THE PAPER TODAY

House fire: A Canton home under construction was destroyed by fire. /2A

Course improvements: St. Johns Golf Club is getting a face lift. /3A

Student writer: A West Middle School student is now a published author. /4A

COUNTY NEWS

What now for Kmart?: Shoppers, shareholders and employees talk about the resignation Tuesday of Kmart CEO Joseph E. Antonini.

Madonna auction: Trips, art, parties and lots of other items will go on the auction block at the dinner/auction to benefit the Madonna University Scholarship Fund.

COMMUNITY LIFE

Your bid: When the gavel comes down for the last time at New Morning School's annual auction hopes are there will be \$90,000 to add to the school's fund. /11A

OPINION

Guest column: A local school activist makes a plea in an opinion piece to make kids the priority in education, not the programs or administration. /17A

LET'S GO!

Movies: Tell us about your "Circle of Friends" to win a very special evening out with your friends.

SPORTS

Track outlook: Plymouth Canton will be aiming at defending its WLAA championship in girls track this season. And Plymouth Salem figures to be the Chiefs' top threat. /1C

Top tankers: Observerland's top swimmers have been selected and are profiled. /5C

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Low MEAP scores irk parents



Parents at Farrand Elementary are upset that their fourth-graders scored well below the state average on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program reading test. They cite what they see as weaknesses at the school.

By M.B. DILLON

When this year's Michigan Educational Assessment Program test scores came out, fourth-grade parents at Farrand Elementary were dismayed to learn that their children scored lower than any other fourth grade in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Just 24.7 percent of Farrand fourth-graders passed the MEAP reading test, down from 48.8 percent last year.

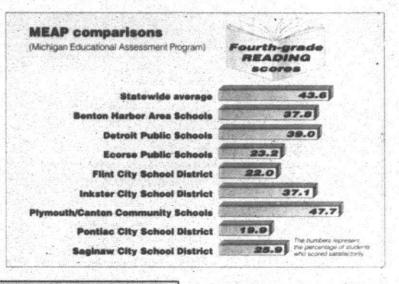
Districtwide, 47.7 percent of fourthgraders passed the MEAP reading test. Statewide, 43.6 percent passed.

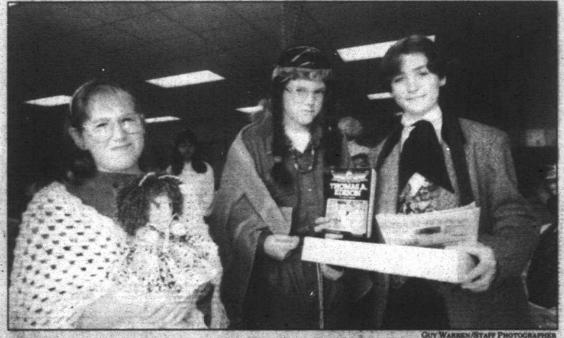
A review of traditionally low-scoring districts showed that several of them scored higher in fourth-grade reading than Farrand. (See chart.)

Many parents are critical, charging a lax curriculum; lack of academic standards; poor assessment; tension among the staff; and the developmental, "go at your own pace" philosophy espoused by principal Ann Kuhn and other administators.

Parents speak out

See SCORES, 2A





brities: Helen Keller (Jamie Merriman, left), Sitting Bull (Brian Peczynski) and Thomas Edison (Melanie Dunn) told students at Central Middle School about how they made a name for themselves in U.S. history.

Who 'dat?

'Famous' folks visit school

Jesse James, Helen Keller, Albert Einstein, Rosa Parks, Jack London, Joe Montana, Samuel Clemens and Amelia Earhart were a few of the celebrities who visited Central Middle School recently.

They were joined by Michelange-lo, Henry Ford, Wayne Gretzky, Anne Frank, Ronald Reagan, Jim Abbott, Edgar Allen Poe, John F. Kennedy, Walt Disney, Calamity

Jane and Harry Houdini.

Actually, these well-known folks were represented by students in Margo Panko's language arts class-es at Central Middle School.

"They dressed up like their biography characters as a culmination activity for their biography unit," said Panko. "Students were video taped for possible airing by Omnicom. Each of the students shared They were joined by Michelangelo, Henry Ford, Wayne Gretzky, Anne Frank, Ronald Reagan, Jim Abbott,

their importance in the development of our country. It proved to be a very worthwhile and educational experience for all the students."

Waste facility nixed

Incinerators are not a permitted use in Canton's general industrial district.

That's the unanimous interpretive determination Canton planning commissioners used concerning the appropriateness of a proposed medical waste facility in a general industrial district. Commissioner Bob Wade was absent.

They acted on a request from Co-Generation Energy L.C.C. for a determination of use in the general industrial zoning district.

The business has an option on 14 acres at 5000 DeWitt, south of Michigan Avenue. The facility needs five of the 14 acres.

Company representatives asked planning officials to consider the facility as a power plant. Representatives maintained that the facility is not an incinerator but a solid waste boiler that disposes of waste through a combustion process.

The intent was to recover and reuse byproducts of the combustion pro-

"I can't find incinerators in this ordinance," Commissioner Melissa McLaughlin said. "If incinerators were to be a permitted use when this code was written, it would have been included."

Architect JD Phillips said after the meeting that he has been in touch with potential customers who want to locate near the facility to use the steam generated from the process. Marriott Hotels wanted to locate a laundry, using steam from the plant.

Phillips, of Phillips & Associates in Ann Arbor, said that the facility

would burn no rubbish or trash. "We're going to come back another

See WASTE, 2A

School district won't budge on gay policy

BY M.B. DILLON STAPP WRITER

Impassioned pleas from a gay teacher, his partner, a Methodist minister, former Ferndale school board member and others fell on deaf ears as the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education decided against including the words "sexual orientation" in its anti-discrimination policy Mon-

Noting that the board was considering a policy barring discrimination

based on race, ethnicity, gender and disability, West Middle School music teacher Michael Chiumento requested that harassment based on sexual orientation be included. He pointed out that Birmingham Public Schools district has revised its policy to include sexual orientation.

But after a board member asked that the legality of the proposed change be examined, the administration returned with a revised, broadlystated policy. It says "all individuals should be treated with dignity and respect. . . . there shall be no discrimination or harassment by or against any employee, applicant, student, board member, volunteer or agent." Chiumento quoted a U.S. Depart-

ment of Health and Human Services report on youth suicide that says gay youth "are two to three times more likely to attempt suicide than other youth. The root of the problem is a society that discriminates against and stigmatizes homosexuals while

failing to recognize that a substantial number of its youth has a gay or lesbian orientation. Legislation should guarantee homosexuals equal rights in our society. Schools need to take responsibility for protecting gay and lesbian youth from abuse by peers and providing them with a safe environment."

"You will not be able to hide behind state and federal law when a

See POLICY, 2A

Firm to locate

MascoTech Inc. will open a \$13 million hydro-forming manufacturing facility at Haggerty and Koppernick roads in Canton, the firm announced

The plant, which is under construction, will include engineering, sales and administrative offices. The 62,000-square-foot plant will house 55 workers who will be transferred from the firm's Hamburg operation. Another 50 new jobs will be created in the next two years.

The company designs and manufactures complex tubular products for the automotive and truck markets. Production in the Canton plant will start later this year.

It's expected that the firm will expand on the property north of the site in the next three to five

CANTON CONNECTION

years, enlarging the facility to about 100,000

"We are certainly pleased and excited to have a firm of Masco Tech's quality and reputation make Canton home for its new plant," said Centon Su-pervisor Tom Yack. "It has been a pleasure work-ing with the company in developing their project and seeing it come to fruition."

The Plymouth-Canton Jr. Civitan Club will host an MS Walk on Sunday, April 23, to raise money to fight multiple scierosis. Club members

will be walking six miles and asking people in the community to sponsor them. The group is trying to raise \$1,500 by April 23. To contribute, send checks to Elaine Staley, 8245 Honeytree Blvd., Apt. 542, Canton 48187.

Canton winner

Ted Wakar of Canton and brother-in-law Jim Bur of Eastpointe received the highest overall point total and a victory in the realistic category at the recent Ice Alaska International Ice Sculpting

The annual contest in Fairbanks, Alaska, was March 2-4. The pair was among 32 teams from around the world vying for the title. The pair carved a 16-foot praying mantis out of

11,000 pounds of ice, working about 58 hours on

House under construction destroyed by Tuesday fire

A Canton house fire destroyed a home under construction and spread to an occupied home next

eceived a 911 call that a house in the 6400 block of Kingsmill, north of Hanford, west of Beck, was on fire about 2 a.m. on Tuesday Several callers stated that the

fire was beginning to involve the house next door," said fire Chief Michael Rorabacher

Canton fire and police depart-

Waste from page 1A

night," Phillips said. "We're not cility that it wants to close to add another wing. This facility would Chairman Vic Gustafson said be designed to meet increased regthat the company might return in ulation standards and decrease the future to petition to make it

an acceptable use Commissioner Catherine John son asked for a definition of medical waste and if body parts, needles, paper and cloth products would be included.

"All of the above," Phillips Items taken to a medical waste

facility for disposal include materials not allowed in landfills, such needles, pathological waste, body parts, cultures, infectious agents, liquid human and animal waste and research animal waste according to the state Department. of Natural Resources. Trucks come in they leave

Phillips said. The company's engineer was in England and not available for questioning Phillips said that the Universi

perhaps succeeded at committing

The Rev. Marjorie Munger.

pastor at Cherry Hill United

umento's behalf. This school

board has an opportunity to pass

our children, one that we can be

Jennifer Walker-Flora, a dis-

trict graduate, said, "by failing to

include this, you are saying it's

OK to harass someone based on

sexual orientation and that you

Rudy Serra, a former Ferndale

staff attorney with the Michigan

Court of Appeals, said the school

district "would do well by enact-

ing a clear and explicit policy'

barring harassment based on sex-

merous government agencies, universities and corporations that

art. If what they tell us statisti-

cally is true, in your student pop-

ual orientation. He named nu- protects everyone.

Methodist Church, spoke on Chi-

suicide," he told the board.

ty of Michigan Hospital has a fa-Policy from page 1A

Firefighters found a house un der construction fully involved and beginning to involve an occupied dwelling immediately to the

A passer by alerted the family of the occupied house to the fire and they were able to evacuated the home safely The fire was quickly brought

under control. There were no reported injuries

plant because it wants to put in a

the number of such facilities. The stack would be 60 feet, not 100 feet, as originally stated. Filters would make it 98.8 percent efficient, with no particulates and would also contain monitors. There would be no smoke, just steam, he said.

Early on, Phillips said that waste might come from Canada, but later told commissioners that he "misspoke" and that it would only be Michigan waste.

"Why would we (Canton) bene-"Johnson asked. The facility is self-contained Phillips said. "There's a certain amount of truck traffic. The loca-

sider that to be a small group. I

am 40 years old, but every time

I'm called fag or queer, I'm 12,

wondering why I'm alone and

Charles Portelli, president

board to adopt an all-inclusive

policy protecting "all students,

teachers and staff. I urge you to

revisit this and make the

Parents Jeff Phillips and

Dennis Williams, former presi-

Council, supported the more gen-

eral policy, saying there is no

"The district's job is to conform,

The board voted 7-0 to enact

the broad policy, reasoning that it

whole, as opposed to a series of

groups," said Trustee Mark Horvath. "I believe the policy should

Superintendent Charles Little

not become a lawmaking entity,

Williams said.

Trustee Jack Farro

what is wrong with me."

on a different cultural heritage to the teachers' union, asked the

will turn the other way when that dent of the Community School

Board of Education member and need to single out any one group.

huge cancer and cardiac center. It has nothing to do with pollution. He said his is an energy compa

ny not a waste disposal company We use waste to create energy, Boyd said. "We are not a waste disposal company. Get that out of Boyd wanted to table the meet ing to submit scientific informa

today," Boyd said.

After the meeting, Boyd said he was an environmental activist. He read from a prepared statement. For over a decade, garbage has been the fastest growing renew able energy source in America. Today, garbage and trash are being burned as fuel in over 120 waste-to-energy plants around the tion is close to highways. It's a country, most of them built in the quiet facility. Trucks come in and past 10 years. Last year, these they go. It doesn't create noise or waste-to-energy plants made

tation policy, we could easily be

come a test case in this state of

it would take resources away from

tion. "We are not educated here

about \$140,000. The occupied

house also sustained damage, es-

Homes in that area are value

at \$250,000 plus, said Fire Mar-

"The fact that the house was

under construction with exposed

tributed to the rapid spread of the

fire," Rorabacher said. "Strong

winds from the west at 15-30 mph

wood framing (no drywall) con-

timated at \$45,000.

nvestigation.

shal Art Winkel.

enough energy to light over a milway they were taught to read." lion homes and replace 20 super

ulation of 15,000, 1,500 students said anyone in the district who are gay or lesbian. I hardly con- harasses based on sexual orienta-"Myself, my husband and a lot tion will be sought out and pun-"It has become clear to me that struggling. You ask the principal if we were to adopt a sexual orienthings, and she doesn't have time nation. That troubles me, because

Thomas but said "I think it's unfortunate there is no case law addressing this. The law itself needs to be looked at." Trustee Barbara Graham also supported the poli cy, saying "we can't force acceptance of each other

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that as Chiumento's life partner, be a statement of general purpose,

"I only want to speak from my not a listing of victims," said

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Scores from page 1A

private school. Her fourth-grader s on the waiting list at Livonia's St. Edith Elementary and still at experimented with."

"We moved here four years ago from Chicago. Where we lived, the son is that other schools are public schools were very good," Cox said. "There's no develop mental in Chicago. They would ringe at that

"The difference is like night and day. The curriculum at Far. said, "We need to make sure there rand is lax. It seems like a freefor-all, which is fine if it's working. Personally, I don't see it working. I see it getting looser and oser, and wilder and wilder. Cox said it bothers her that at

Farrand, "there is no formalized reading, and no reading books. The principal feels there is really not a place for a certain type of a math program or formal spelling. She says it should be more di verse. I don't know if she has a plan or what. That really turned

she said. "After asking, Why did Johnny flunk?' the next question 'Why are our school's scores so

"Is it all the years of developmentalt that's bringing it down? Or is all the tension between staff and the leadership (principal)? A ot of the staff is retiring, leaving or want to leave. I've never seen such disorganization and general unhappiness.' Mary Wagner has a second-

and a fourth-grader at Farrand. "My fourth-grader did very well in math, but in reading be did very poorly, even though he reads at home. It's pretty sad," she said. It really bothers me because l think a lot of it has to with the

Wagner, who also has a son a Central Middle School, said spelling is part of the problem. "A lot of these kids get into middle school and they don't know how to read or spell," she said. "Spell check and a dictionary aren't

of parents are very unhappy with how things are run. The kids are for you. When kids can't read and scores are low, something is

the district," said Trustee Roland When parents question why the fourth-grade score was so low. they're told two things, said Cox. 'We're told other schools are more affluent than we are, and that we have a diversity of children, which I believe is completely ignorant to say. The other rea

Canton Observer

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Observer & Eccentric **NEWSPAPERS**

Anne Cox is the mother of four Farrand parent Ron Edwards said, "This alland Farrand's former PTO presients, she took her children out of was a teaching experiment. Look what the ex-Farrand and has enrolled them in periment got us: the lowest score in the whole community. I don't think kids' lives are to be

> depressing for them as professiontaught the test." Kuhn didn't return phone calls from the Observer. Thomas Tattan, the district's

executive director for instruction and my son has a good teacher need to deal with the varieties of levels of kids coming in. There is a variety of needs and all different levels as far as children having been read to and having books as a part of their lives. And we have

to make sure parents are helping us. It can't only happen in Tattan said if there are experimented with.' weaknesses in our curriculum, "we have to work to improve de-

Peggy Dutcher is a reading consultant with the Michigan De, partment of Education.

It's important to recognize that "the MEAP is very challenging." she said. "It's not like the old MEAP which was very basic and

Both instructional methods and demographics should be looked at, she said. "You may have a group of kids that just isn't performing as well as other groups. It isn't always that teachers aren't teaching."

Tension over program New at Farrand this year is the

'learning community," which groups children from different grades in the same classroom "How can you mix first-, second and third-graders, when the third graders still haven't learned how to read and write?" asked Wag

So much emphasis has been placed on the learning community hat "they're almost privatizing the school. It doesn't seem right, Cox said. "Everything is completely divided, and there's a lot

Hard-working teachers Both Cox and Wagner are pleased with their children's

der, how could this whole group have done so poorly after all their hard work?" "My daughter loves her teacher

this year," said Wagner. "We're happy, but I feel sorry for a lot of parents whose children's needs aren't being catered to." Farrand parent Ron Edwards said, "This all arose over the promoting of developmental. It was a

teaching experiment. Look what score in the whole community. don't think kids' lives are to be The learning community is yet another experiment, and "a big livery of the curriculum and in-

social affair for parents," he add ed. "The third-graders are teach ing the first-graders. It's the dumbing-down strategy. They're not promoting education and success. What's going to happen when these kids get to college? I think the MEAP reading score basically tells it all.

Bath water

Maryann Ligato-Freydl, execu tive director of the Michigan Education Association, said the "bes use of developmental is to supplement what they are already doing When Plymouth-Canton tries something new, they throw the baby out with the bath water. They figure, 'It's new, let's do

teacher Helen Moyer agreed. After years of teaching the alphabet, phonics, spelling and reading, "We were told we were going to this new wonderful way to incorporate everything. Children were going to learn reading by writing With this system, you are not supposed to tell them anything: not even to give them directions in the sounding out of the alpha

"If you put it all together, it's pretty ridiculous. The only way children really learn to read is works in the hundreds of things she or he knows."

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just in time for spring

Golf club's spruced up

The former Mission Hills Golf Course is now St. John's Golf Club, and a new management firm is making some

vices, which runs three 18-hole courses on Catholic Churchowned land near Lewiston, was brought in to manage the course on Sheldon Road. It is on De-'troit Archdiocese property adja-cent to the new St. John's Center for Youth and Family.

BY KEVIN BROWN

General manager Bill Van-Buskirk said Garland began managing the course in October. after the agreement between the

one. To do this, workers will novation; it's getting a real nice have to dig up irrigation heads "Changing over to automated

face lift," VanBuskirk said. "We're putting in new wallpaper, carpeting, taking care of utters and roofs, new furniture, a little bit of outside painting." While the course was soggy during last week's warm spell.

New manager: Bill VanBuskirk is new general manager of St. John's Golf Club on Sheldon Road, formerly Mission Hills Golf Club.

ed to firm up," VanBuskirk open this weekend, weather per-

By the end of the week it start-

mitting, he said. ny plans to add 10 golf carts to bring the fleet to 70. Van-

Buskirk said plans also call for switching from a manual irriga-

was formerly measured. "Then Buskirk said.

While league rates will remain the same, VanBuskirk said other rates are rising an average of \$2.

The weekday 18-hole rate is \$23, or \$14 for nine holes. The weekend rate for 18 holes is \$26: for nine holes, \$17. Cart fees are \$7 for nine holes and \$12 for 18. There are lower rates for seniors



distinct rough and fairway for the first time in many years; that will make a big difference for a lot of players " he said VanBuskirk said some green hadn't been aerated in years and that will be done this year "to bring up the grass and green Plans also call for new signs

will help the grass quality and

the quality of the course," Van

"We bought a lot of new mow

ing equipment. There will be a

d flowers in some areas. New scorecards will reflect the true length of the golf course - 6,065 yards — not 6 400 as it

are new methods now, wheels and lasers; they could have used tape measures then." Van-There will be two or three new

employees hired, bringing total employees to 20.

Wayne-Westland school chief finalists withdraw from race

out the 15,000-student district.

she said, "and I believe Larry is

Board member Patricia Brown

dates who didn't make the first

cut of semifinalists. Thomas' post

Thomas, under pressure from a

board majority, announced in

August that he will step down

when his three-year contract ex-

pires June 30. His predecessor,

Dennis O'Neill, met a similar

drew a total of 38 applicants.

the man to bring it to us.'

BY DARRELL CLEM

A Bay City educator, rumored as the front-runner to become Wayne-Westland's next school superintendent, has become the said Tuesday that the board should consider reviewing candififth of seven semifinalists to withdraw from the contest.

Joe Gonzales confirmed Tues-day that Bay City School Board members convinced him to remain as their superintendent, and he denied that political ering on the Wayne-Westland board affected his decision.

The school district serves about

"The political unrest wasn't re- Calls upset Welty ally the reason," he said during a telephone interview. "It was a matter of loyalty to the board here

ne day after local officials confirmed that another candidate, Thomas Scullen of Naperville, Ill., pulled out of the contest. He is the front-runner for a post in Appleton, Wis.

Three other candidates had al-

ready withdrawn from the contest to succeed Superintendent Larry Board member Vicki Welty

Board member Vicki Welty said she is "very concerned" that five of seven semifinalists, named March 7, pulled out even before interviews started.

"Personally, I feel we should drop the whole thing and keep what we have," she said Tuesday, referring to Thomas, whose resignation takes effect June 30.

Walty noted that the district is Welty noted that the district is in the midst of several major changes planned for next school year, such as shifting to a middle school structure and realigning

One remaining semifinalist, South Lyon Superintendent Duane Moore, was to be interviewed cal board. William Kiefer, Allen viewed at 6:15 p.m. today (Thurs

During a meeting Monday,

Welty said she was dismayed by a

flurry of phone calls she had received from district residents who had heard rumors that Gonzales was already the board's ap-"I felt quite slighted that I had

not even reviewed these (candidates) and already there were ru-Welty also chastised two of her colleagues for giving board mem-

Cles that raised questions about Gonzales' leadership, while board President Mathew McCusker presented more flattering stories.

withdrawal.

No decision had been made about whether the board would name other semifinalists in the

a board of education are not being fair," Welty said.

Interviews hadn't even started. she said, "and already there is propaganda and posturing going

are selling the whole process After Gonzales withdrew Brown noted that Welty "can eat her words" pertaining to Gonzales possibly being the chosen candi-

the articles. "I almost feel like we

didate had volunteered to with draw from the search in the wake of articles being circulated not only by board members, but also "I told him I would not let the negative people in his community going to be," McCusker said.

McCusker, in an apparent ref-

erence to Gonzales, said one can-

Clippings circulated

news articles to her colleagues beavailable about candidates. The Detroit News published a series of stories in December 1992 concerning financial and manage-

"If I have caused any feelings of bias at all within this board for

By Tuesday morning, the entire dispute about Gonzales had become irrelevant because of his withdrawal.

"I am concerned . . . that we as wake of the shrinking list.

School bus driver fined in crash that injured kids

A Plymouth-Canton school bus driver was fined \$85 and received two points in 35th District Court Monday for failure to stop within an assured, clear distance in a bus accident last month in Canton.

The accident that sent eight children and two bus drivers to the hospital occurred when one Plymouth-Canton bus rear-ended another after students became unruly, distracting the driver of the second

The bus driven by Janice Alane Horne hit the back of a bus driven by Betty Hoskins. The accident occurred on Lilley Road at Redfern between Ford and Cherry Hill. Horne "indicated there was some disruption on

the bus. She looked up in the rear-view mirror to see what was going on to monitor student behavior, said transportation director Dale Goby, who has since left the district. "When she looked back up, the other bus had stopped in front of her and she was unable to stop in time.

Police ruled out alcohol as a factor in the accident. The students - all of whom attend East Middle School - and drivers were treated for bumps and bruises and released from the hospital

ever, she was found to be at fault and was disciplined appropriately." Egli declined to elaborate, say ing only that "it was not an intentional accident Accidents are possible for anyone. Buses are still five times safer than any other type of transporta

The situation appeared worse than it was, due to the backboards used, said Canton fire Chief Mike Rorabacher. "No one had life-threatening injuries But anytime someone complains of neck and back pain, we use a backboard. It's a precautionary thing

belts, nor are they recommended, Goby said.

"The federal government did crash tests with seat belts and found out that head and upper neck injuries are greater with belts than without them, because of the way seats are built now with the highseat back. I was a real proponent of seat belts until I reviewed all of that. School buses are still five times safer than automobiles in terms of transporting any

Teen competes in pageant, earns congeniality kudos

First impressions are a snap for Jennifer Lynn Norris.

Judges picked Norris, 16 - a Plymouth resident who attends Plymouth Salem High School third runner-up in the 1995 Michigan Perfect Teen Pageant held last weekend at the Royce Hotel in Romulus. The winner, Melanie Jacobs,

15, of Carlton, Mich., is the winner and Michigan's representative to the national America's Perfect Teen Pageant, to be held in October in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Norris met 47 contestants for

24 hours, she was voted Miss Congeniality. "I told myself, 'Don't shy away; get out of your comfort zone and have fun," Norris said.

Norris was selected as

She has participated in the Salem swim team, Salem softball, and has worked as a teacher's aide at Smith Elementary. She's active with dance, gym-

nastics, clarinet and baby-sitting. She works part-time at Old Coun try Buffet in Canton. Local sponsors were Don Mas-

Cadillac, Plymouth; World Travel Inc., Plymouth; Strom Computer, Plymouth; World Travel, Inc. Plymouth; Sunkissed, Plymouth: A New Attitude Canton; Bogarts, Livonia; The Lou Martiniano Family: The Rick Creven Family: Jenkins Enterprises, Plymouth; Ray and Carol the first time March 18. Within Capots; Goerke Associates, West-

> Norris also credits her mother for her assistance and advice Smile, mind your manners and

and; and her father, Dave Norris.



Teen wins: Jennifer Lynn Norris, 16, of Plymouth, a 10th-grader at Plymouth Salem High School, was third runner-up in Michigan's Perfect Teen

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"On him: NM exclusive three-piece suit by Sylvia Whyte.

in toddler sizes, 84.00. On her: NM exclusive dress by Helena, in toddler sizes, 135.00, or 4-6x, 144.00. Both available in Children's World. Basket with ceramic handle, 37.00, and Bunny Buggy, 190.00, in Candies

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District mulls fee increase

Wayne Westland students could see a 33 percent increase in et reduction plan recommende the fees they pay to participate in by the Thomas administration: sports and other extracurricular # Higher pay-to-play fees would

amount of money the Wayne Westland school board spends to The board will save an estimate subsidize extracurricular pro- ed \$1.7 million under an approved

under state orders to balance its budget by 1996 or face a possible oss of state dollars.

Board subsidies for extragurricular activities and related transportation costs would be \$300,000 \$250,000 this year, under the lattion programs would be reduced. est proposal from the district's saving \$630,000, officials said. administration.

Larry Thomas said would have braries boosted pay-to-play fees to \$491 - Elementary field trips to John

"Kids are not going to show up be halted, shaving \$10,000 in exfor \$491," he said during a board penses. meeting Monday night.

High School is having problems' duced \$7,500. attracting enough students for An adult education position spring sports programs such as would be eliminated, saving baseball and track, prompting an \$25,000. extension of the sign-up deadline. Only soccer has enough partici-

pants at this point. Thomas said. By contrast, Westland John Glenn High School appears to have enough students to support a broad range of programs.

know that we may have a large demorial," Thomas said Mon- to ease the financial crisis.

Whereas 50 to 60 students used

has had difficulty getting 25 participants this year, he said bers have already indicated that would pay for it. they won't support an increase.

Raise is opposed

"I don't believe that we should put any more burden on our payto-play students than we already have," board member Vicki Welts

Board member Debra Fowlkes also said she wants the fees to remain at \$125. The board could vote on spend

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ing cuts as early as Monday, during a 7 p.m. meeting. A budget

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chairs in his cozy office. He foves

have you. Most never noticed that

touch can

ted to the state by April 30.

Here's a look at the latest budg save the board \$50,000.

M Savings of \$1 million will come from \$125 to \$187 next school year in the wake of four elementary under a proposal to reduce the school closings already approved for next fall.

plan to pay \$50,000 bonuses to The \$62 increase is among an employees who leave the district eight point plan for reducing a at the end of the school year. The projected \$6.7 million budget def offer has prompted 194 employees icit by \$3.6 million. The board is to sign up, though some could withdraw by Friday's deadline. The bonuses would be paid out in monthly installments over eight

next school year, compared to Non-mandatory special educa-Eleven elementary library

School officials had studied a clerks would be laid off, saving plan to slash the subsidies in half \$240,000. Teachers would be a move that Superintendent asked to help students use the li-

Glenn High's planetarium would

. An account for a central office Even now, Wayne Memorial substitute secretary would be re-

Savings sought

If approved by the board, the overall savings would amount to \$3.6 million, though another \$3.1 million in cuts would be needed "It's just discouraging to me to to erase the deficit.

The administration is involved number of programs at John in negotiations with employee Glenn and one sport at Wayne unions to try to win concessions The latest cuts would follow

Wayne Memorial principal \$20 million in budget reductions Ronald Stratton said Tuesday made during the last couple of that pay-to-play fees "are killing years. Many programs and services have already been gutted, including the elimination of to sign up for track, the school transportation for junior and sen-

Fearing the problem would wor- restore busing at a cost of sen with even higher fees, at least \$600,000 to \$700,000. But there's two of seven school board mem- no indication of how the board

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Medal winners

The Observer, Thursday March 23, 1995



Precision skaters: The Plymouth Juvenile Precision Team, the Plymouth Sparklers, skated to a gold medal in the silver round at the Midwestern Skating Competition in Chicago Feb. 23-25. They will perform in an ice show May 18-21 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Team members — not all are pictured — are Shannon Adducci, Karen Cieslak, Anja Cilla, Christina DeVincent, Melissa Dipert, Breanne Heppner, Katie Houren, Renae Kolarik, Kelli Lis, Michelle Manery, Kelly Modetz, Margaret Modetz, Christin Nycek, Theresa Olson, Beth Roselle, Emily Skotak, Ruth Stuebben, and Aril Zuk.

Uncle inspired teen to write poem

Betty Abraham's eighth-grade language arts class at West Middle School, is now a published au-

Catterall, 13 and a Plymouth resident, submitted her poem entitled "My Uncle Tim," which was accepted for publication in the March issue of the "High School Writer - Junior High Edition," a national publication. It features stories of junior high and middle school students from

across the United States. "I wrote it the night after he (Uncle Tim) died," Catterall said He died a year ago. He had diabetes and went into a coma. He was drinking. It was a combination of his drinking and dia-

"It seems just like yesterday you were here, feeling secure, and so happy that you were near," wants to write in her spare time. Catterall wrote. "Did you want to leave? Did you leave not knowing business or corporation," you would be missed?"

grows up, she wants to write in her spare time. "I want to manage or own a large business or corporation," she said.

her how to whistle, tie her shoes. play cards, helped her with her math, bought her first pair of skates and promised that would come and watch her. "Didn't you care?" she asks in

poem about Hitler and the Nazis. "We look forward to Katie's de-

teacher Abraham said. When Catterall grows up, she "I want to manage or own a large

Young writer: Katie Catterall, a student in Betty Abrathe poem. "Did you really want to ham's eighth-grade language arts class at West Middle School, is now a published author. Her poem was published in the March issue of the "High School Writer -Junior High Edition," a national publication.

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See the latest fashions during our Spring Fashion Show courtesy of Laurel Park Place's gallery of fine stores.



SHOPPING HOURS, MONDAY-SATURDAY 10 A.M. 9 P.M. + SUNDAY 12 NOON-5 P.M.



Seminar focuses on big brother, education

America 2000/Goals 2000 will host James R. Patrick. author of "Moving the Nation Educationally to a New and president? World Order," 6-9 p.m. Saturday, March 25, at Madon-

Also featured will be Bet tye Lewis, president of Michigan Alliance of Fami lies; Gene Newman of Ward Home School Fellowship and Jack Wallace of Fair ane Christian School. Speakers will address

variety of issues including How is the education sys tem being used to establish the "One World Government"? "How is on-going legislation coercing Christian and home schools into compliance? How will ouchers, tuition tax credits and government financial aid entice the unwary and destroy the freedom to teach and function without gov rnment? Why must "affec with feelings, behaviors and ucation for the New World

Donations will be accepted at the door. For more information ontact Phyllis Counts at (810) 477-2943 or John Walker at (810) 790-1421. Madonna is at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

CPR course set

A Schoolcraft College course called "Basic Cardiac Life Support" meets 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat-

The fee is \$32 for people 59 years of age and younger, \$26 for people 60 and older. Call 462-

The course is designed for nurses and health-care professionals. Participants will learn CPR and airway obstruction



20th Annual

TRADE SHOW MARCH 29, 1995 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M **BURTON MANOR**

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Kmart shoppers offer advice to new CEO

earnings over the next few months

and years," said Dean Gulis,

"If I owned Kmart stock now, I

would view this as probably a

positive simply in the sense it

sort of clears the decks," Gulis

said. "It's a mild positive because

it removes a big element of uncer-

tonini, in light of his resignation.

"Store renewal and moderniza-

tion, I believe, is pretty well com-

pleted," said Teri Kula, manager

of corporate affairs for the retail

looked at by the board (of direc-

tors) in our strategic review pro-

determined, he added.

Roney's director of research.

What now for Kmart shoppers, shareholders and employees — following the resignation Tuesday of Joseph E. Anton-ini, a Bloomfield Hills resident who had served the Troy-based retailer as chief executive officer Kmart shoppers approached

earlier this week with the news of Antonini's resignation were divided over whether any individual president/CEO really makes a difference in how a business per-Several shoppers, however, at the original Kmart store in Gar-

den City and the Livonia store had advice for the new person in charge, whomever it ultimately "The first thing you have to do is close stores that have been unprofitable," said Les Wilson of

Livonia. "Renovating so it looks better doesn't mean much to me." "Work with people below you," said Jean Arntz of Inkster. "Get morale up. Morale is a big thing." "Keep prices with the competi-

tion," said Kenny Massicotte of

Eccentric coverage area are also Township, Farmington Hills, Plymouth Township, Bloomfield Township, Southfield and Troy.

Kmart stock rose by \$1 per share shortly after Antonini's resignation was announced. It had closed Monday at \$12 per share and has traded during the past year between \$19.25 and \$11.88. Tony Howard, an analyst with First of Michigan, attributed the price jump directly to Antonini's

"We think Antonini had already turned the corner," Howard said. "It's a shame someone else will finish the job. Antonini, himself, had become

a distraction in the company's bid to turn things around, Howard First of Michigan has rated Kmart stock a buy for about four

months, Howard said, and continues to do so. "The stock is cheap. I would use the dividend (24 cents per share for the current quarter) as

icing on the cake," he said. Roney & Co. also continues to ecommend Kmart as a buy

grams in place now, will see stores stocked fuller and see more effective operations," she added.

The mood around corporate

tion since then.

revolves around the idea that Kmart fortunes basically have scraped around the bottom and we'll see significant increase in

leader and he made several important contributions. There's also a sense a change needed to be made to minimize the distraction and focus on the future.

"As we regain our focus . . . I think employees will have a renewed sense of optimism," Kula

been laid off since September at Long-term affects remain to be which time the company had said as many as 2,300 would be let go No changes were announced in during the next 18 months. on-going efforts to upgrade Kmart No layoffs other than those anstores, a plan orchestrated by An-

nounced are anticipated at this time, Kula added. Antonini, 53, started working for S.S. Kresge Co., the forerunner to Kmart, as a management trainee in 1964. The native of Morgan-

giant. "That's one thing being town, W. Va., rose through the ranks and become chairman, president and CEO in 1987. Antonini relinquished the "Customers, through many prochairmanship title in January. His ultimate leave taking had been the subject of much specula-

In announcing his resignation



tonini said: "With the help of the new man-

agement team, we have set a solid framework to improve Kmart's Unfortunately, various external forces have made it increas

ingly difficult for our organization to focus on the tasks at hand Therefore, in agreement with the board, I am relinquishing my job as president and CEO."

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7.99 nterim juniors shorts. Reg. 12.00.



Save 50% fressing. Reg. 80.00 each piece, sale



Save 50% from Malibu Dream Girt. Reg. 50:00 sale 24.99.

Save 40% Etienne Aigner "Trish" nubuck and smooth leather mules. Reg. 64.00, sale 38.40.



Save 25% Nautica, Eagle's Eye, Kitestrings, and others. Reg. 27.00 to 38,00, sale 20,25

19.99 & 21.99 Girls' floral print jumpers and white blouses of 100% cotton. From J.L. Essentials. Reg. 28.00 and 30.00. Reg. 18.00 to 60.00, sale 10.80 to

Save 25% shirts. Reg. 15.00 to 31.00, sale 11.2

Save 40% leather from a famous maker. Reg approach to makeup at "facial expressions" Thursday, March 23 to Monday, March 27

applying makeup and experiment with sensational look! Call Custome Service and ask for your favorite cosmetic counter to schedule a



Save 40% boots. Reg. 80:00, sale 48:00. **GOING ON NOW! Save 40%** plaid jams. Reg. 15.00, sale 9.00.



19.99

Reg. 32.00.



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PAINTERS SUPPLY

The fifth annual Girls Excel in Typically, through-Math and Science conference is set for Saturday morning, April 1, at Canton High School.

The purpose of the event is to encourage middle school girls to take math and science. Entitled "Tune Into Your Rights," the conference will provide opportu-nities for middle school girls and their parents to learn about excit ing career options related to pathematics and science.

Typically, throughout the U.S., boys outnumber girls in advanced eighth-grade math, and by 12th grade, twice as many boys as girls are enrolled in calculus. As a result, many girls are not prepared to take the calculus sequence necessary for many college majors.

Registration and refreshments will begin at 8:15 a.m. The program will consist of three small group sessions involving activities related to mathematics, science,

p.m. Tuesday, April 4, in St.

the auditorium near the Five Mile

Urologists Hector Rodriguez,

M.D., and Albert Tactac, M.D.,

will review the causes of and lat-

out the U.S., boys outnumber girls in advanced eighth-grade math, and by 12th grade, twice as many boys as giris are enrolled in calculus.

Professionals working in careers requiring a background in math and science will meet with girls for "role model" sessions. The American Association of niversity Women will sponsor the event with the district. Regis through Plymouth-Canton's middle schools, or they may be obtained by calling the district's Curriculum Center at 416-3005. The cost for the half-day con-

Marcus W. Newsom; daughters, "Let's Talk," a lecture on uri-nary incontinence, will be 1-3 The lecture is free. Refresh-Donna L. Newsom of Canton and Cathy J. Newsom of Westland: sons, Bobby J. Johnson of Laments will be served. March 31 is the registration deadline, as seat-The CareLink lecture will be in ing is limited. To register, call of Jackson, Mich., Daniel A. ohnson of Branchburgh, N.J. CareLink is a free membership Gregory W. Newsom of Grand Ledge, Mich., Ricky N. Newsom program for people 55 and older of Canton, Cathy J. Newsom of that includes discounts on several hospital services, programs and

FIRS7

IRA E. MEFFORD

Services for Ira E. Mefford, 76, of March 21, at The McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel, with the

Rev. Bruce Rhodes officiating. He was born Jan. 18, 1919, in Detroit, and died Wednesday March 8, in Canton Township. He was a retired sheet metal trades man for General Motors.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Mefford; sons, Daniel Mef ford of Canton Township and John Mefford of Coloma, Mich. daughters, Sandra Vanderzee of California and Elizabeth Murphy of South Lyon; brother, Joseph Mefford of New York, sister, Marietta Bliven of Garden City; and

Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice.

Services for Osa Ann Newsom, 60, of Salem Township were Saturday, March 18, at Main Street Baptist Church, Canton, with the Rev. Eugene Bragg and the Rev. Ronald Schubert officiating, Ar rangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home

She was born Dec. 31, 1934, in Franklin Township, Pa., and died Wednesday, March 15, at home in Salem Township. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband. Center, Wash., Jeffrey D. Johnson Westland, Jeffory B. of Jackson,

CLASS

OBITUARIES

March 18, at Casterline Funera

Lawrence A. Kinne of St. Paul's

Lutheran Church in Northville

officiated. Burial was in Summit

He was born Sept. 27, 1993, in

He is survived by his parents,

Dean and Janet Smith of Canton;

grandparents, John and Jean

Mueller of Southfield; great-

Smith of Ohio and Mrs. Beverly

grandmothers, Irene Weber of Mt.

Clemens and Mary Palmer of In-

Memorials may be made to:

Children's Hospital of Michigan,

48201, Att'n: Development Office

Or: Infant and Preschool Special

40260 Five Mile Road, Plymouth

for Thursday, March 23, at The

Education Program, Plymouth

Canton Community Schools,

Mich. 48170-2764.

THOMAS R. NOEL

3901 Beaubien, Detroit, Mich.

Cemetery in Williamston, Mich

Detroit, and died Thursday,

March 16, at home.

Home in Northville. The Rev.

Mich; sister, Norma Jean Lockard of Canton; William Branthoover of Fla.; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to Individualizêd Home Nursing Care Inc., c/o Society Bank, 100 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104; and Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N Morton Taylor Road, Canton,

Services for Douglas Bowman Rennie, 49, of Warren were Sur day, March 19, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plym outh. The Rev. Kevin L. Miles of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth officiated. He was born Dec. 27, 1945, in

Detroit, and died Friday, March 17, in Bi-County Hospital in Warren. He attended Ferris State University during the late 1960s. He received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the Detroit Institute of Technology in 1971. He was a civil engineer and project manager with Excell Construction in Pon tiac. He enjoyed traveling on his motorcycle both in the U.S. and abroad. His work with Excell construction involved extensive trav-

el overseas to Africa, Saudi Arabia and Morocco. He loved animals and was an active supporter of the Michigan Humane Society. Mr. Rennie cel ebrated six and a half years of so briety, having served as secretary and chairperson of the McKinley group of Alcoholics Anonymous

He is survived by his wife, Ma delyn Rennie of Warren; sister, Diane Layng of Canton; mother, Nan E. Rennie of Canton Memorial contributions may be First United Methodist Church of McCabe Funeral Home Canto Chapel with the Rev. Roland Derenzo officiating. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park.

He was born Dec. 10, 1949, in DEREK JAMES SMITH Services for Derek James Smith, 1, of Canton, were Saturday,

Wyandotte and died Sunday, March 19, in Canton Township He was a salesman in the clothing He is survived by his wife, Bet-

ty Noel; son, Nicholas Noel; par ents, Roy and Mildred Noel of Honor, Mich.; and sisters, Linda Johnson of Lincoln Park and Judy Kern of Santa Cruz, Calif.

ELMA HELEN WAGGY

Services for Elma Helen Waggy 85, of Canton were Tuesday, March 21, at Sutton Cemetery in Sutton, W.Va. Visitation was held Sunday, March 19, at Schrader Howell Funeral Home.

She was born April 7, 1909, in Guelph, Ontario, Canada, and died March 17 in Livonia. She came to Canton five years ago from the Westland/Redford area Mrs. Waggy was a homemaker.

Fred Waggy of Canton; son, Robert Waggy of Westland; daughters, Betty Windrem of Gregory and Florence Higgenbottom of Detroit; 10 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. Service for Thomas R. Noel, 45, of Canton Township were scheduled

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of choice.

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All of these goods and more will be on the auction block at the Madonna University seventh annual "Around the World" Scholarship Dinner Auction at 5 p.m. Friday, April 28 in Laurel Manor,

39000 Schoolcres, Livonia.

More than 500 people, including celebrity guests and entertain ers, are expected to attend the fund-raiser to help Madonna University reach its goal of \$260,000 for the school's endowed scholar-Tickets are \$65 per person or

\$650 for tables of 10 and include the live and silent auctions, dinner, open bar and hors d'oeuvres. Items up for bid include trips for two to Honolulu, Minneapolis, Europe, the West Coast and any

destination in the continental United States (all donated by

ward H. McNmara, Milt Wilcox, Bud Stevens, Ernie Harwell, Ted and Joanne Lindsay, Isiah McKinnon, Benny Napoleon and Sonny Elliott and original art work by Ferederic Remington, Draper Hill, Shirley Woodson, Gilda Snowden, Nora Mendoza and Jeanne Poulet.

Other items on the auction block are a lobster bake, vintage wines, weekend getaways to Char levoix, Gaylord and Chicago, tickets and hotel accommodations for a Notre Dame home game, a oneweek stay at a Florida guest house and signed memorabilia by Wayne Gretzky, Ted Lindsay, Mario Lemieux, Grant Hill, Temu Selanne, Jerry Lewis and

Cecil Fielder. Former WJBK-TV Channel anchorman and editorial director Joe Weaver will be the master of

nated by Don Massey of Don Massey Cadillac in Plymouth. No

Northwest Airlines.

more than 550 raffle tickets will Official and royal sponsors for the dinner auction are Don Massey Cadillac, Inc., Northwest Air-

lines and Kimcraft Printing, Inc. Honorary chairpersons of this year's event are Dennis R. and Vicky Kapp of Martin Universal Design, Inc. and Archie Yawn of

General chairpersons are William and Bridget Phillips of Phil ips Service Industries Black tie is optional and reser

vations are suggested no late than Friday April 7. The auctioneer is Dan Staf and The Auction Team.

ceremonies. Guest will include Miss Michigan 1994 Maria Malay Reading Council plans meeting

Council's next meeting is 4-8 p.m. Allington. Thursday, March 30, at Romulus

The topic will be "No Quick

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HERE COMES

Auction preview: Showing off a few of the items up for bid at the Madonna University

event are (from left) New York Carpet World owners Irving and Barbara Nusbaum

and Bridget and William T. Phillips, chairman of the Madonna Board of Trustees

and chairman of Phillips Service Industries.

THE BRIDAL PARTY! From the bridesmaid to the mother of the bride, everyone needs something wonderful to wear in a wedding. The Neiman Marcus Bridal Caravan provides just that when it makes a stop Saturday

March 25, in Troy. Highlights from this traveling collection include special occasion suits and evening apparel for mothers of brides or grooms, along with elegant options for bridal party members and wedding guests. If there's a wedding in your future, don't miss this one-day special engagemen in Galleria Collections.

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ROLL CALL REPORT

Area reps split on block grants for crime fighting

tric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending

Crime Bill: By a vote of 238 for and 192 against, the House authorized \$10 billion over five years in block grants to help the nation's cities and towns fight crime. Localities can spend their grant as they see fit. The Republican bill (HR 728) repeals parts of a massive crime bill enacted last year under Democratic guidance, including about \$8 billion in categorical grants for hiring local police. However, the new measure permits communities to spend the money on police hiring if that is a local pri-

A yes vote was to use block rather than categorical grants to distribute \$2 billion annually in federal crime-fighting funds. Area representatives voting yes were: Joham. Voting no: Lynn Rivers, D-

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Categorical Grants: By a vote of 196 for and 235 against, the House rejected a Democratic amendment to set aside \$7.5 billion in HR 728 (above) for the hiring of up to 100,000 local police. The measure sought to preserve a key provision of the Democratic crime bill enacted last year. President Clinton recently said he will veto the new GOP bill if it discontinues categorical grants for putting police

A yes vote was to continue categorical grants for police hiring. Voting yes was: Rivers, D-Ann Arbor. **Bioomfield Hills.**

164 for and 266 against, the House refused to specify protection of abortion clinics as a permissible use of crime-fighting grants. The underlying bill (HR 728, above) permitted spending for any law enforcement purpose including guarding abortion facilities. However er, sponsors wanted clinic protection to be listed just as school protection is specified in the bill. A yes vote was to adopt the

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involvement in United Nations Voting no: Knollenberg. R-

Abortion Issue: By a vote of

ers, D-Ann Arbor. Voting no:

National Security: By a vote of 241 for and 181 against, the House passed a "Contract With America" bill (HR 7) that puts a Republican stamp on administration and Congressional national security policies. The bill seeks to limit American

peacekeeping operations, in part by limiting U.S. financial support of the U.N. and curbing a president's power to put U.S. troops under U.N. command. It calls for admitting certain former Iron Curtain naions into NATO and expanding U.S. security commitments in easi em Europe. It authorizes \$1.5 million for a commission to evaluate the nation's security. The bill also called for a new embrace of "Star Wars"-type systems, but was rebuffed in this bid (see next issue) A yes vote was to pass the GOF

National Security Revitalization Act." Voting yes was: Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Hills. Voting

LUNCH AVAILABLE

Social Security: Senators voted 57 for and 41 against to table (kill) an amendment putting language into the Constitution to protect Social Security against spending cuts. The vote occurred during debate on a measure (HJR) amending the Constitution to require a balanced budget by 2002. Democrats said specific constitutional language is needed to protect Social Security despite GOP

Spencer Abraham, D-Mich., who voted to kill the amendment, said Social Security will be protected from budget cuts because an overwhelming number of congressmen and senators will vote to protect it . especially as the number of

vows that it is sacrosanct.

age of the electorate." A yes vote opposed writing pro-

Carl Levin, Dem

Capital Budget: By a vote of 59 for and 38 against, the Senate tabled (killed) a measure allowing the federal government's capital ed Ethics Committee. budget, but not its operating budg et, to be unbalanced. The purpose was to make it easier to borrow for long-term infrastructure projects, just as red ink is permitted for states' capital expenditures notwithstanding state balanced budget requirements. The vote occurred during debate on a proposed balanced budget constitutional

amendment (HJR 1). A yes vote was against deficit spending for long-term capital projects. Michigan Senators: Levin vote of 91 for and two against budget of about \$100 million for Senate committee expenses including staff salaries, hearings, do mestic and foreign travel, equipment and general operating costs. The measure (SJ Res 73) covers all panels except the separately fund-

The new measure authorizes 947 committee staff positions, down about 20 percent from the level authorized two years ago, and cost-of-living salary hikes of 2 percent in 1995 and 2.4 percent in 1996. The present top salary for committee aides is \$130,915.

A yes vote approved the commit tee funding resolution. Michigan Senators: Levin and Abraham

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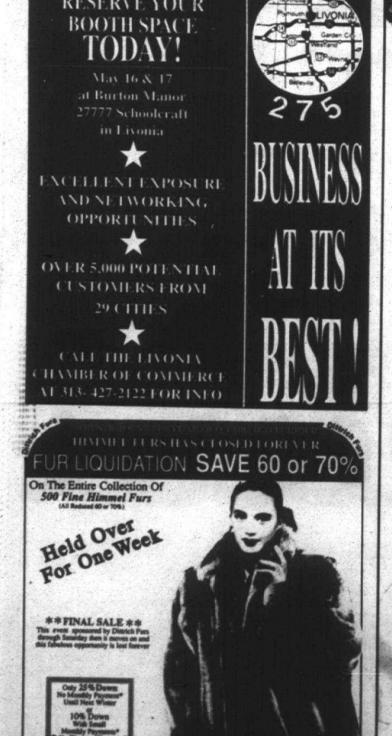
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light show benefits charities

The Christmas Celebration board of directors has chosen the charities and the amount each will receive from the proceeds of the 1994/95 Christmas Light Display at Domino Farms in Ann Ar-

Total proceeds from the show exceeded \$40,000.

The following organizations

received more than \$1,000 each:

Ann Arbor YMCA.

Community Mental Health

Services Adolescent Hospital.

Habitat for Humanity. Hope Clinic.

Interfaith Hospitality Network. National Institute for Burn Northwest Detroit Lion's Club.
Optimist Club of Saline.

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Blind. Problem Pregnancy Help.

SOS Community Crises Center.

St. Louis Center.

St. Michael's Academy.

Dixboro United Methodist

Bird Rescue of Huron Valley.
Boy Scouts of America — St.

Thomas Troop 8.

TWIGS-Mott's Children Hos-

Friends of Wildlife.

Westwoods Community Church.

For more information, call Haithem Sarafa at (313) 930-3211

CC Math Team grabs first place

The Catholic Central High School Math Team took first place in its division in the University of Michigan-Flint's Math Field Day on Feb. 22.

The team includes senior Pat Campion of Southfield, senior

Steve Andriola of Canton Township, senior Ben Mumma of Redford Township, junior Mike Buchanan of Farmington Hills and sophomore John Rajlich of Ann

The team won a trophy overall

and an additional plaque for winning the relay competition.

Buchanan and Rajlich each placed first in their respective contests, winning medals and

Andriola and Mumma finished second in their competition and also won books.

Catholic Central is a private, all-male college preparatory high school in Redford Township.

HFCC marks Women's Recognition Week

in Dearborn has scheduled several events for Women's Recognition Week, March 27-31.

A "Walk for Women" fund-raiser to benefit HFCC's "Focus on Women" program begins at 12:10 p.m. Monday, March 27, at the Athletic Memorial Building. Participants will walk around the nearby track as many times as they can by 1 p.m.

Evelyn Orbach will perform a one-woman presentation called "I Am a Woman" beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 30, in the Adray Auditorium in the Fine Arts Building.

Discussion groups and presentations throughout the week cover topics like domestic violence, menopause, women's salaries, food labels, careers for women, and creating a professional first

Admission is free to all events. For more information, call Lyn Burns at (313) 845-9755

Seminar designed for bereaved survivors

A seminar called "Growing Through a Loss" for individuals who have lost a loved one will occur 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 25, at Ward Presbyterian

Church on Farmington Road at Six Mile in Livonia.

Admission is \$15. Call (313) 422-1854

The speaker will be Cathy Clough, director of bereavement for Arbor Hospice in Ann Arbor.

Clough is the founder of the

group called "Starting Over," which meets in different cities in the Detroit area and is specifically designed for widowed men and women age 45 and less.

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Visit the Easter Bunny March 25 through April 15 Center Court

Visit the Easter Bunny Monday through Saturday, 11 N a m.

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are also available with prices starting at \$6.00 plus tax.

A grandparents' puckage is available for \$12.00 which

includes 3 photos for the price of 2 along with a free

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auction is \$90,000 and the expect-

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berlain, Can-

ton, and Jane Fry, Plymouth,

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bodeau, Farm-

ington Hills.

and Sara Fry,

Plymouth

Township.

Jesse Zrull,

Plymouth

Township,

FAMILY ROOM

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1995



Just 1 knee up on the weather

should've erected a statue of my left knee in front of their headquarters while they had the chance. And they should've planted some really pretty flowers around it and put up one of those little metal signs with engraved letters and all. But they didn't.

You see, that knee of mine was pretty sensational in its day. For nearly two decades, it predicted any and all bad weather with 100 percent accuracy. It was the most incredible barometer you could imagine.

Unfortunately, though, my barometer broke. After 18 perfect, weather-predicting years, it broke. The ache in my left knee which always arrived six to eight hours before any storm - never arrived before this one particularly nasty March storm three years ago. Arthroscopic knee surgery was why. It had fixed my knee all right, but broke my perfect barometer.

What turned my left knee into a barometer years ago was, ironically, also knee surgery. Only 16 at the time, I didn't know from knee surgery or any surgery for that matter. And I certainly didn't know I'd be able to predict weather like that for the next 18 years.

So why would an otherwise healthy 16-year-

See FAMILY ROOM, 12A

Auction builds school's dreams

When the gavel comes down for the last time at New Morning School's 19th annual fund-raising auction, hopes are there will be \$90,000 to add to the school's general fund, a realistic goal considering the 1994 auction raised \$81,000

By Christina Fuoco



A dolphin encounter in Florida, a Walker Buzenburg grandfather clock and a recast of Frederic Remington's bronze sculp-

ture "Bronco Buster" are some of the items that are going to be auctioned off at "Building Dreams Together," the 19th annual fund-raiser for New Morning School in Plymouth Township Saturday, April 1, at Laurel Manor in

What makes this auction different is the "Deal for Wheels" offer. New Morning School plans on having auto dealers donate \$1,000 each. At the event, a \$8,000 check will be auctioned off to be used at one of the dealerships, which includes Don Massey Cadillac, Fox Hills Chrysler, Blackwell Ford, Sunshine Honda, Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury, Bob Jeannotte Pontiac/Buick, Dick Scott Dodge and the Saturn of Plymouth and Farmington.

"It was suggested to us years ago; we just couldn't get it off the ground," said auction chairwoman

year's profit was \$81,000.

"It's really for the general fund. This is the biggest fund-raiser we Schoolcraft east of I-275, Livonia. have," said Fry, a Plymouth resicludes a full, sit-down meal, open Tickets are available in advance

Auction highlights include a Michigan winery tour, framed Smurf animation cell, landscape package, a Bechner black lacquer console piano, a garnet tennis bracelet, a golf outing with Vaclav Konstantinov of the Red Wings,

Detroit Pistons autographed basketball, \$1,200 of orthodontic care, bike helmets, CD player and signed scripts and photos from "Full House" and "My Sister Sam" television shows.

Many of the items were donated by local businesses. Fry said that the jersey and photo signed by Red Wing Sergei Federov are particu-

See AUCTION, 12A





Volunteers prepare for quilt display Auction from page 11A

ters for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., tell a grim tale of the

Family

from page 11A

old girl in her athletic prime undergo knee surgery?

Well, I'll tell you. It was 1974, about 20 minutes before Mr. Vesper's Spanish class on a Friday. The gym was packed. The bleachers were jammed with teenage humanity. And the noise was deafening. Screaming, whistling, stamping on wooden bleachers. The fans had gone mad. The basketball team was on its way to glory. That night would be The Night. It was the biggest game the varsity boys had seen in years. A championship was at

And this pep rally . . . well, it was like no other. Every vocal cord would be stripped and scarred by the end of it. The pep band would suffer hyperventilation. The teachers would flock to the lounge to take aspirin. It was

And the cheerleaders had prepared for this rally. They'd combined all three squads, 24 girls, for the most magnificent human pyramid formation ever known to mankind, that according to a cheerleading spokesperson and that pyramid would reach dizzying never-before-reached heights. And I was to stand at the tippy top of this pyramid.

The chanting began. And the clapping. The pyramid formed as the crowd went into a frenzy. Finally, I began my ascent. Climbing on the backs of the first laver of girls, I swallowed hard. I had such a long way to go before reaching the top. I made my way to the next layer

And then I noticed it. Someone wasn't in the right spot. Everything looked weird, unbalanced The crowd was on its feet nov though. Screaming about victory and such. I had to keep going. I climbed to the next level. Oh, gosh, this was so wrong. This is going to collapse.

"Don't be such a baby!" I mutered to myself. "You're almost there, one more step and you're

I made it. Yes! Yes! Yes! I put my arms up in the air - V for victory. The crowd screamed. And then, like a really tall building undergoing demolition by dynamite, the human pyramid colapsed. The scene was breathtaking, unbelievable. Quite awesome really, in a morbid sort of way. And as the dust and bodies deared, there I was at bottom of the rubble - with ponytail askew, lying flat on the gym floor, my leg bent at a 90-degree angle,

The pain was rather searing and intense. Screaming wasn't possible. I did, however, manage s cold sweat, pallid skin tone and a generally lifeless appearance. A well-meaning coach, spotting the rouble, hurried to the center of the gym floor and cranked my leg back into position. Right then and there I regained my ability to scream, but didn't. Too many on-

my lip. Fortunately, my cheerleading uniform was mostly red anyway. With a bloodied lip and a knee the size of Bolivia, I hobbled off to Spanish class. After school, the doctor with his office just off Main Street said (without benefit of an X-ray), "It's a sprain. You'll be fine in three or four days."

Six weeks later, with my knee now swollen to the size of Mars and permanently stuck in a 45-degree angle, a second opinion was sought. Knee surgery, other-wise known as moniscus-discuswhiskus this awayus, was recom-mended . . . immediately.

mended . . . immediately.

I regained my ability to walk eventually. And I acquired this weather-predicting thing.

Eighteen years went by. Then one night my left knee locked into a strangely familiar 45-degree angle while I was giving one of my children a bath. I was months pregnant with another. The knee stayed locked for a whole day. The old repair job had not held, according to the modern doctor. Atthroscopic surgery was perm. Now I don't creak, crack, t or limp. Everything's perfect. Scoopt I doubt my left knee will famous and I'm neetty mas it famous and I'm pretty sure it n't over get its own statue.

of death among 15- to 24-yearolds in the United States since 1991. One in five reported cases of AIDS is diagnosed in the 20- to 29-year-old age group.

As the AIDS death toll continues to climb so grows The NAMES Project AIDS memorial quilt, which will be making a return trip to the Detroit metropolitan area April 5-9.

Some 5,000 of the more than 27,000 3-by-6-foot panels will be displayed at the Cobo Conference Center, the second largest indoor display of the quilt panels which ommemorate the lives of men. women and children from throughout the United States and 29 other countries who have succumbed to AIDS, said Deborah Steckroth, co-chairwoman of the Detroit chapter.

The panels not only graphicaldemonstrate the impact of AIDS on individuals and their friends and families, they also serve as focal points and symbols for educators, counselors, clergy and support groups who have to deal with the effects of the growing worldwide epidemic,"

In preparation

Panel-making sessions, includ ing one held Friday night at the American Red Cross office on Six Mile in Livonia, are being conducted by the Detroit Metro Chapter in preparation for the quilt's arrival.

It was a small group that turned out, according to Jeanne Gerritsen, who was working on panel in memory of her son, Paul Paluzzi, a 35-year-old Livonia resident who died Dec. 23, 1993. A hemophiliac, the 1980 Stevenson High School graduate contracted the disease after receiving a contaminated blood product.

"I'm not surprised," Gerritser said of the turnout. "It's very dif ficult for families to come to grips

Joining her were Larry and Mary Ann Wayne of Livonia, who lost their son David, a 1982 Stevenson graduate, to the disease on Feb. 28, 1993.

Several eight-panel sections also are being displayed throughout the area. After appearances at panel-making sessions at St. Dominic School in Detroit, they will be displayed 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 1, at the

Schoolcraft College in Livonia, as well as part of Stevenson High School's AIDS awareness assembly Tuesday, March 28. The high school has been generous in its financial support of the quilt in the past and it appears that will be

the case this year, Gerritsen said. While a massive educational program is being channeled through the Detroit Public Schools and other school districts, educational institutions. community groups and other organizations can arrange for small displays and presentations by calling Rosemary Spatafora, education and outreach co-chairwoman, at (810) 544-4504.

Steckroth expects about 200 new panels will be turned in during the Cobo display. Five panels will come from the Livonia PTA Council and students at Churchill, Stevenson and Franklin high schools. They made what are called signature panels, which are dedicated to all those who have died and are signed by the panels'

For those panel-makers who wish it, a blessing of the new quilt panels will be held 6 p.m. Sunday, April 2, at Holy Trinity Church,

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will officiate. Massive undertaking

Bringing the quilt to Detroit is ing to Steckroth. Some 1,200 vol. for students in preschool through unteers, including five students enrolled in the Livonia Public Schools' Alpha alternative education program, will work four-hour shifts scheduled for the unfurling and arranging for the panels, at tending to them during the visit ing hours and the continuous reading of names.

Volunteers also are being used, she said, for registration, emotional support, information displays and hosting assignments.

The display will open with cere nonies at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday April 5. The hours will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, April 6-8. Closing ceremonies will be 6 p.m. Sunday, April

For more information about assembling a memorial panel for The NAMES Project memorial quilt, call Debbie Rebidas at (313) 882-5559. To schedule a panel-making session, call Grayce Lyon at (313) 882-5464.

Women's Health Conference at 12th Street and Porter in Cork- larly noteworthy because he town. The Rev. Rich Bartoszek "won't sign in Russian anymore."

All the money goes toward the school's general fund. New Morning School, founded in 1973, is a "massive undertaking," accord- state-certified, non-profit school eighth grade. It offers individual academic instruction in small

The school is the only pre- that has to be fulfilled.

ent cooperative in southeas Michigan. Parents assist certified teachers in the classroom and are involved in all aspects of the

Many of the parents are helping out with the auction as part their commitment to the school

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In support of New Morning School Pre-K — Grade 8 Parent Cooperative *14501 Haggerty Road * Plymouth. This advertisement courtesy of *The Observer & Eccentric* Newspapers





Typellanti - 3615 Carpenter Road next to Meijer Senten - Next to Meijer on Ford Road at Carton Care

Miller-Hicks

Richard V. Miller of Farming ton Hills and Lynne Miller of Plymouth announce the engage ment of their daughter, Karin Lealie, to Theodore Graham Hicks, son of Kenneth Hicks of Farmington and Phylis Bazman of Garden City.

The bride-to-be will graduate in May from Michigan State University with a degree in accounting. She plans to begin pre-medial studies in the fall

Her fiance is a business stulent at the University of Michian Dearborn. He is employed by Iarlan Electrical Construction. A mid-July wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

Patten-Cook

Jennifer Cook and Don Patten were married July 22, 1994, in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth by the Rev. Kevin Miles. She is the daughter of Diane Dellinger of Plymouth and Ronald Cook of Plymouth; he is the son of Judith Patten of Wyoming, Mich.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Michigan State University. She is employed by Eastbrook Company in Kentwood, Mich. The groom is a graduate of

Godwin Heights High School and Michigan State University. He is employed by Coopersville Area Public Schools in Coopersville, Stephanie Cook served as her

sister's maid of honor with Kelli Hynes, Jamie Kentala, Anne Currie, Rachel Cook, Kathy Goodenow, Jennifer Hill and Chelsea Cook as bridesmaids.

Michael Borrello served as best man with William McLeod, Felix Laurel Manor before honeymoon-Fernandez, Norbert Fernandez, ing on the East Coast. They are Peter VanKempen, Steven Ball making their home in Walker. Michael Brown and Brian

Weishaar-Rutherford

William and Margaret Weishaar of Bloomfield Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to John W. Rutherford of Plymouth, son of Warren and Judy Rutherford of Saginaw, Mich. The bride-to-be is a graduate of

the University of Michigan with a bachelor of fine arts degree. She is employed as a graphic designer at Gail and Rice Productions Inc. in Southfield Her fiance is a graduate of Cen-

tral Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in edu cation. He will receive his master of arts degree in theater from Eastern Michigan University in



Goudzwaard as groomsmen

as Glusa and Joel Haan Jr

Ushers were Shawn Craig, Thom

The couple received guests at

April. He is currently employed as managing director of the Young People's Theatre in Ann Arbor. A June wedding is planned in

LOOSE LOWER DENTURES?

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS Doone-Chanko

Barb (Doone) and Horst Schmid of Canton announce the ngagement of their daughter, Marion Rita Doone, to Christopher Michael Chanko, son of Hel-

en and Otto Chanko of Livonia. The bride-to-be is attending Schoolcraft College and plans to attend Madonna University in the fall of 1996. She is employed by Toys R Us in administration at the regional office.

Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan Tech University. He is employed as an acoustics engineer at Ford Motor Co. in the Research and Development Center. A September wedding is planned in St. Thomas A' Becket hurch in Canton

Wolf-Grady

Roger and Karen Wolf of Morenci, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wynelle Ruth, to Joseph Thomas Grady, son of Gerald and Mary Grady of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Morenci High School and Albion College. She is a manager for Meijer Inc. in Toledo, Ohio. Her fiance, a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, attends

Toledo University. He also is a

manager at Meijer Inc. in Toledo. An April wedding is planned at United Methodist Church of Sylvania, Ohio.



Rogers-Ouinn

sociates.

Dave and Carol Rogers of Hol and, Mich., announce the en-

Fromm-Kwasny

Adele Fromm of Grosse Pointe and Eric Fromm of Royal Oak an

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Adele Ann, to Keith

Thomas Kwasny of Ann Arbor.

son of Ann Kwasny of Plymouth

and Tom Kwasny of Plymouth.

a bachelor of science degree in

marketing and merchandising.

She is employed as a territory manager for Ivan Bloom and As-

f science degree from Eastern

Michigan University in finance

dent of Kwasny Co. in Livonia.

Her fiance received his bachelor

The bride-to-be is a graduate of

Eastern Michigan University with

Purdue University. She is employed at Ford Motor Co. Her fiance is a graduate of the

An April wedding is planned at





gagement of their daughter, Shan non Beth, to John Gerard Quinn, son of John and Frances Quinn of The bride-to-be is a graduate of

University of Michigan and also s employed by the Ford Motor

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.



Has your Mom had a mammogram? The risk of breast cancer increases with age. It is one of the leading causes of deat among women 65 and older. Early detection through regular mammiograms could

prevent many of these deaths. Yet as women get older, they are less likely to get mammograms. Has your Mom had a mami

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Four generations: Hannah Milewski at age 3 weeks decided to strike a pose when she joined her mother, Lisa, of Lake Orion, formerly of Livonia; her grandmother (left) Doris Radgowski of Livonia; and her great-grandmother Hilda Armstrong (seated) of Westland for a recent family photograph.

Has your Mom had a mammogram? The risk of breast cancer increases with age. It is one of the leading causes of deaff among women 65 and older. Early detection through regular mammograms could prevent marty of these deaths. Yet as women get older, they are less likely to get mammograms. Has your Mom had a mammogram? If not encourage her to get one it might be your chance to give her good advice.

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Writer focuses on precision, accuracy

have always be missed. my handwriting says about me. am 32 years old

time mother now and recently left the field of engi-

rather than write in cursive. I hope that printing does not hinder your analysis.

I often hesitate to analyze printing because the research lags far behind that of cursive writing. However, this letter was like a magnet drawing me back to it several different times. So I finally order have much appeal. She likes decided to analyze it. I hope the writer will furnish me with objec- wouldn't be surprised to learn she tive feedback so that I can learn writes out a list of the things she nore about this type of printing.

Actually, I consider this And when she says she will meet printscript since many of the let- you at a certain time, she is there ters are connected to the letters promptly. that follow. And several of these

time-saving. This points out her ability to innovate and create. Her finely honed intelligence cannot

Our writer's focus is on accuracy and precision in all she does. She has been programmed for erand have three ror-free performance. She contin-children. ues to expect perfection of herself

Seemingly, she is afraid of criticism that might come if she falls short of her ideal performance She tends to react defensively to criticism, especially when it in-

volves appearance.

A self-disciplined, conscientious and goal-oriented person is evident in this writing. Give her a task to perform and you can rest assured it will be done to meet her high standards. When she makes a commitment, she can be count-

Well-organized would also de-

scribe our writer. Efficiency and

which is most effective and efficient. Responses are the result of things neatly in their places. I a conscious thought process. Control like hers would be an asset in emergency situations. wants to accomplish each day.

Ostensibly, there is a lack of

always wondered what my handwriting says about me I am 32 years old and have 3 children. I am a full time mother now and recently left the

I enjoy your column and have

ed patience with schedules that glued. Recently, I read something do not work out according to her that "Blessed are the flexible for plans. Raising three youngsters, they shall not be bent out of however, may present daily challenges to her somewhat compulsive lifestyle. Prior to taking any action, she

minded and tolerant of other peoconsiders the consequences. She ple's views. This would make her exercises control over herself, her a good listener and probably inemotions, desires and needs. She gratiates her to others. is inclined to do and say that

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, adaptability to our writer. She unlined paper, writing in the first will check and double check to be person singular. Age, handedness certain everything is handled cor- and full signature are helpful. Obrectly. When things don't go as jective feedback is welcome.

NEW VOICES

ARD of Plymouth announce the birth of COLIN PATRICK Dec. 5 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Grandparents are Gene and Margo Howard of Portage, Mich., and Bill and Sandy Pitler of West Bloomfield

JEFFERY and SYLVIA REDDEN of Westland announce the birth of JENNA YVETTE Feb. 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has three sisters - Erika Susan, 9, Jessica Alice, 7, and Danielle Marie, 21/2. Grandparents are Daniel M. Besson of Belleville and the late Yvette Besson and Lowell and

PAUL and LINDA HOW- Christine Redden of Longview, Texas.

> WILLIAM and JOY McCLUNG of Westland an nounce the birth of KYLE WIL-LIAM Jan. 16 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has three siblings — Nikki, James and Johnathan. Grandparents are William and Rosa McClung of Rogersville, Tenn., and Harold and Shirley Smith of Westland.

MICHAEL and DORIS KLOTZ of Wayne announce the birth of AMANDA MARIE Jan. 21 at Annapolis Hospital in

Wayne. She has three brothers -

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

Jacob, Carl and Andrew. Grand- the birth of CIARA ROSE Feb. 6 parents are Ray and Vicki Klotz at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. of Livonia and Wally and Marilyn Webster of Inkster.

LA of Garden City announce the birth of AUSTIN EDWARD Feb. 2 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Ted FORD of Livonia announce the and Nancy Cook and Jacqueline Black, all of Garden City.

SIKES of Westland announce Petersburg, Fla.

She has a sister, Summer Stone. Grandparets are Richard and Vicki Sikes of Wyandotte and Sue STEVE and LORI LUOKKA- Wright and Pam and Tom Wright, all of Livonia.

WILLIAM and GINA STANbirth of MOLLY ROSE Jan. 6. Grandparents are Richard and CHRISTOPHER and DAWN William and Betty Stanford of St Gayle Young of Northville and

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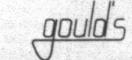


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Be alert

Spring's arrival means storms

weather conditions that accompany the season, is a good time for all Plymouth residents — young and old alike — to rementber that changing weather can produce haz-

Last year, for instance. Michigan experienced 11 ternadoes and 37 flood events. Fortunately no one died, but these spring related hazards damaged or destroyed property worth \$3 million. Because of that our governor has proclaimed next week. March 26 through April 1s to be Severe Weather Awareness Week in Michigan

In Michigan, we always must be aware of the dangers of flooding because melting snow coupled with heavy spring rains causes many rivers and streams to overflow. That's evident o motorists who use Hines Drive.

Tornadoes usually occur when there is unseasonably warm and humid air at the earth's surface and cold arr in the middle atmospheric , tually all homeowners' policies, but limits and levels, with strong upper level jet stream winds. In Michigan, these conditions are more likely to occur in the spring Tornadoes generally develop from severe thunderstorms and so when thunderstorm warnings are given it's , hand during the tornado season. These supalso time to think about twisters.

Michigan averages 16 tornadoes a year Since 1950, 237 people have been killed by twisters in the state. These storms can bit any time of the day or night and in almost any and July during the late afternoon and early evening hours, generally between 3-7 p.m.

Plymouth Township has in place an early warning siren system to warn residents when a tornado has been sighted or is heading toward the township Local radio and television stations also give severe weather warnings. These warnings include a tornado watch which means conditions are right for the development of a tornado. A tornado warning means a twister has been sighted nearby. But what should Plymouth residents do

etroit area teams are in the big

That's why the racing industry seeks ap-

proval of legislation to allow racetracks to of-

would help DRC and Northville Downs better

Horse racing translates into jobs in western

Wayne County. According to a study done by

dustry, Michigan racetrack operations in 1993

created and supported nearly 5,300 fuil- and

part-time jobs, which paid out more than \$51

million in wages and salaries. Farm opera-

tions related to racing generated employment

for nearly 37,000 and created more than \$181

House Bill 4536 would allow more simul-

one Michigan track to another, and electronic

computerized gambling devices.

be turned into gambling casinos.

casting of races, intertracking broadcasts from

We support the simulcasting, but oppose al-

lowing racetracks to install video poker ma-

gambling equipment. Racetracks should not

There are many reasons why DRC in Livo-

chines or other electronic computerized

Public Sector Consultants for the racing in-

fer more betting on out-of-state races. It

compete with the Windsor casinos for the

gambling dollar.

million in income

QUESTION:

Do you wear

leagues, but when it comes to horse

racing, we're not on par with the Tole-

Put racing in major leagues

when the early warning sirens go off or when a watch or warning is issued?

When a tornado watch is announced, residents should stay tuned to local radio or television stations and be prepared to take shelter. When the siren sounds or a warning is issued, go immediately to the basement, taking coverunder something sturdy. If there is at a basement, go to the lowest floor possible, in a small room or closet. Stay low and under a heavy object. Stay away from windows

At work or at school, move to an interior hallway on the lowest floor possible. Avoid rooms with a large, free-span roof, like a gyminasium. If caught in the open during a tornado seek shelter in a ditch, ravine or other place below ground level and stay as low as possible

Property owners will want to make sure they have adequate insurance on their home and personal belongings. Tornadoes are considered "windstorms" and are covered by virrequirements may apply so become familiar

Plymouth residents who really want to be prepared should have emergency supplies on plies include a battery-operated radio and a flashlight with fresh batteries nearby. Know the location of designated shelters in public facilities. Make an inventory of household furnishings and other possessions and keep them month, but most often occur in April, May, June in a safe deposit box. And make sure everyone in the house knows what to do in case of a tornado warning.

What are the chances of a twister striking a Plymouth? As good as in any other community in western Wayne County, which is generally flat and in a valley between the higher spots of Oakland and Washtenaw counties, and is impacted by Lake Erie.

The chances are strong enough that Plymouth invested in the early warning sirens. Let's do our part by being ready if a storm

nia and other Michigan racetracks are in the

One is that racing just isn't as popular as it

once was in Michigan. Attendance at DRC av-

eraged 3,694 per day during 1994. At Oak-

lawn in Hot Springs, Ark., the average daily

attendance for 1994 was 15,784, according to

the state racing commission. And Arkansas is

Part of the blame for racing's decline in

They haven't done enough to attract better

horses to the tracks. At Oaklawn, it's common

to see Kentucky Derby-bound horses running

The proposed house bill would help remedy

during the 63-day racing season. You're un-

that. It would allow more simulcasting of

races from other tracks. Currently, DRC and

other tracks can only offer one simulcast race

per day. That means race fans miss out on the

Breeder's Cup. It would be the same as allow-

ing a baseball fan to view only one game of

We urge area representatives to take a

to allow more simulcasting and help the in-

dustry help itself. However, don't turn race-

close look at the provisions of House Bill 4526

'Yes, I do.'

Martin Montroy

likely to see such a horse at DRC

the World Series.

COMMUNITY VOICE

tracks into gambling casinos.

metro Detroit can be laid on the track owners.

a state with a population of less than 3 mil-

ARKIE HUDKINS

LETTERS

Airport question

noted with interest the difficulty Canton Township is having with tax collection for Mettetal Airport Taxpayers in the city of Plymouth are unaffected by the financial woes of the "Recreational Airport" because a small band of "Concerned Citizens" provided valid information and accurate forecasts of problems associated with recreational airport ownership, and Plymouth city residents approved an ordinance requiring a vote of the people before the city could "buy, operate or maintain"

This group of Concerned Republicans, Democrats and Independents fought off airport support and political pressure from Gov. Engler, Carl Pursell, Susan Heinz, Elaine Kirchgatter, the Plymouth City Commission, State Transportation officials, SEMCOG, and recreational pilots from all over the state, to keep the city taxpayers free of this burden.

To be quite candid, I don't know how the Plymouth City Commission and administration could have handled problems generated by a non-profitable recreational airport along with improving the downtown business area, capital improvements of streets and sidewalks, maintaining services with reduced federal and state support and improving the city's industrial tax base.

Bill McAninch, Plymouth city

developmental education in the elementary schools, created the Early Childhood Committee to investigate the allegations that students were performing worse in reading and

At a recent school board meeting the committee presented its findings. Everyone admits that the program will not work with 30 children per class, which is our average. Even though the program does not produce anywhere near the results attained by teaching phonics which was dumped for this better approach and even though numerous program deficiencies were brought to light by the committee, no wrongdoing was found on the part of anyone. Talk about an environment with no

School management chooses a program to institute. Does not implement it correctly. And no one is responsible? If this is true, we have very ineffective managers and decision makers who excel at following and don't have the creative vision to lead this school district.

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 con-Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canton

Time to vote

would like to take this opportunity to thank the voters of Canton Township who made the effort to vote in the primary election on March 6, either by absentee ballot or at the polls.

They exercised one of the greatest privileges Americans possess. At the same time, I have to state a great disappointment. The fact that only 8.9 percent of the registered voters in Canton chose to participate in the electoral process is truly disheartening. And that less than 2 percent showed up at the polls clearly demonstrates how deep apathy has become entrenched in modern America. This primary election may not have appeared to be all that important, however, I cannot stress enough

the importance of any election. Those who fail to vote abdicate any right to voice a complaint about any issue that would

have been impacted by that election. Obviously, there are situations that occur which will prevent people from voting, but I find it difficult to believe 30,000 residents were out of town that day. When less than 10 percent of the registered voters control the political makeup of a community, it shows that apathy rules the day. What a sad indictment on our cherished democratic process.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1995

I hope and pray that the residents of Canton will not let this happen again on April 18. Please, get informed and vote.

Ralph H. Shufeldt, Canton

Silenced

ighteen months ago, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, to silence several very vocal critics on the topic of

accountability.

Stephen Kilijanczyk, Canton

tact telephone number. Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

Canton Observer

JEFF COUNTS, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 459-2700 SUBAN ROBIEN, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2149 PEG KNOESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2177 MANAGER OF CIRCULATION, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2234 STEVEN K. POPE, GENERAL MANAGER. OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, 953-2252

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- Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Educating kids is ultimately a matter of caring

ong after the huffing and puff-ing; following the bombast of this week's special interest group versus the teachers versus the school board; there is the boy-at-the-

fast-food-counter. There he was, all six feet of gangly, middle-American teenhood. The kid with Shaq Attack athletic wear - wellfed, and seemingly well-adjusted and well-loved.

I ordered three ice creams; two in a cup, one cone. Apparently, my young server was more comfortable with cones. He did not know what to do. He froze, then he paced; he pushed some buttons on the register. He fretted some more. Then, God help us all, he called over the boss.

Oh, we eventually did receive our desserts overflowing and melting onto the tray. And the price we paid was

cation. Not enough emphasis on the gue others. And of course, few remain oncommittal on the role parents hould play in the classroom.

paid anyway to avoid further distress

on developing positive work values, ar-

Now, this is not a discourse on the

anyone born after 1970. But clearly, something's awry in how we educate our children, right here in

basics, some say; too little time spent

precipitous decline of American civili-

Everyone has an opinion about edu-

zation. Nor is this a condemnation of

People in this town do care about

Preparing our children to become productive adults requires the cooperative efforts of every facet of our community. Not enough time, you say? Just look at the turnout at any

GUEST COLUMN

soccer tournament in Plymouth and Canton, or the hours-long lineup for community education classes. Notice the strong business support for the annual Liberty Fest and Ice Sculpture Spectacular

their children; they do support their community. They simply are unsure of how, or whether, they should become partners with the school system in educating our youngsters.

The most successful school reform does not result from bureaucratic edicts, but rather from the direct involvement of those who know and care about what is happening in their own schools. That doesn't mean serving merely as a pep club for the status quo,

a booster for a pet program, or being restricted to selling candy and cheese at fund-raisers

Bickering about high taxes, union contracts, or working moms won't do anything to benefit the boy at the fastfood counter, likewise, we've seen that flavor-of-the-month reforms rarely

A decentralized, team approach to teaching and learning, however, will provide our children with the skills. values and support system to succeed.

Parents need to be as committed to what is happening inside their child's classroom as they are to their child's ballet lessons; while district staff must make sincere, not cosmetic, efforts to include outside stake-holders in decision making.

Business people need to contribute

more of their time and resources to im prove education.

Maybe, then, we should borrow a tactic used successfully by political strategist James Carville during the 1992 presidential campaign. To keep staff focused on the primary campaign issue, he posted a blunt declarative on the wall of the election headquarters:

"It's the economy, stupid." In that spirit, we parents, teachers, politicians, business people, and grandparents alike also should remain rue to our essential educational goal. It's the kids, stupid.

Carole Quattro Levine is the director of the Educational Excellence Foundation and the parent of two elementaryaged children in the Plymouth-Canton

Sound economic principles should guide prison spending

Gov. John Engler indicates that this year Michigan will have to invest an additional \$200 million in the state's system of corrections.

I do not quarrel with his conclusion, but I hope his administration thinks ong and hard about whether these new dollars should go into more bricks and mortar or for the introduction of exactng discipline in prison life.

Prisons are one of the three principal disciplinarian institutions on which civil society depends. The other two are families and the schools

Gov. Engler is a leader in welfare and educational reform. Since prisons are equally in need of fundamental change, the reform of prison operations seems fully consistent with the governor's general goals as reflected in his other

We need a thread of consistent logic from beginning to end in corrections

When the civilian status of a person changes by induction into the military, he or she becomes subject to a special code of discipline created by law. But our legislators have not provided a special code of discipline for persons whose civilian status changes because of felony conviction

A convict seems to retain almost the same rights as regular citizens within

The Engler Administration has inherited a system that operates in violation of the price system and lacks definitions for essential terms. There is a price system to most

things. Imagine what would happen to the demand for beds at Holiday Inns if the owners of that chain were to waive their room charges. Something very similar is happening in our prisons. Nobel Laureate Milton Friedman in

his book, "Free To Choose," explained the bilateral nature and benefits of prices and how violations of the system lead to a waste of resources. To paraphrase him in the present context when prisoners pay next-to-nothing for the taxpayers' annual investment in their upkeep, the prisoner loses the benefit of the "information" that prices transmit, is deprived of the "incentive to adopt those methods . . . least costly" to his return to freedom, and consumes far too much of the "product" in

the effort to change his ways It is now estimated that Michigan prisoners have become accustomed to a lifestyle that costs taxpayers \$35,000 annually. What does Michigan require

this investment? Relatively little.

The structure of each day spent in prison must be based on this stubborn fact: "We do not know how to rehabilitate offenders," says Stanford University Professor Herbert Packer.

Michigan law fails to define what effect conviction has upon the ordinary constitutional rights and privileges of

The U.S. Constitution says only that the right to be free from cruel and unusual punishment survives a felony conviction. Yet, in 1991, when U.S. Magistrate Paul Komives investigated, he concluded: "There is no direct answer to the question . . . (of) how Michigan law treats the loss and restoration of a felon's rights." (June 1991 Michigan Bar Jounal, p. 542).

Only by suspending most rights and privileges can we hope to eliminate the unseemly spectacle described by Attorney General Frank Kelley in The Detroit News (May 1993) that he has 34 assistant attorneys general doing noth ng but litigating with prisoners over claims that their rights have been breached.

Implicit in the habitual disregard of the price system is the lack in Michi-

tion. Every provision of the original code that imposes a sentence says that a convict shall be "punishable" by a specified number of years in state pris-

What does Michigan mean by punshment? We're spending \$1.2 billion to administer it. In a prior era, the absence of a definition undoubtedly led to abuses of prisoners that were sometimes unconstitutional and had to end.

Now, it's given us prisons of idleness. The primary ingredients in such a definition should be tough discipline and progressive severity, whereby the least severe classification in state prison should be more severe than any alternative mode of county punishment.

Initially, a prisoner's period of parole should be equal to the unexpired maximum sentence. If the parolee seriously violates the terms and conditions of his parole, he should be administratively reincarcerated without the costliness of a brand-new prosecution. If he truly rehabilitates himself, than the parolee could petition to be relieved from the unserved maximum

Not only can this be done in a way that protects the state budget, since the period of supervision by a parole

maximum term, but it would also save local authorities immense tax sums by eliminating the need to constantly reprosecute the same individual 10 and

To move in this direction, the state Legislature and governor should create a transition committee to facilitate The committee should calculate the

savings that will accrue to local authorities as a result of stopping the "revolving door" of endless represecutions of the same offenders. Using these savings together with

the contemplated new dollars, the com mittee should also devise state-local partnerships to hold the worst offenders at the state level while building cheaper barracks-style facilities in the counties for those not yet hardened, and thereby coordinate the respective roles of state and county in the corrections hierarchy.

But, above all, the redesign of correc tions should be based on principles of the price system and the indisputably valid insights of Packer.

George E. Ward is chief assistant prosecutor in Wayne County. He lives in Plymouth Township.

Jury verdicts can influence business location decisions

etroit can breathe a little easier. General Motors has one less reason to move out of its world headquarters on West Grand

I don't know if GM actually was thinking of such a move. The company plays its cards pretty secretively. But I wouldn't be surprised if it

The Michigan Supreme Court ruled in favor of GM twice in product liability cases early in March. In each case, the question was venue where the trial should be held. A 3-2 majority. led by Chief Justice James Brickley, said Wayne County couldn't be chosen for venue merely because GM's top decision-makers hang

Brickley noted many suits are filed there because "attorneys believed they might obtain larger jury verdicts from Wayne County juries." One case you've heard about. Dawn McLain-Sutherland, daughter of the former Tiger pitching star of the 1960s, was killed when her 1987 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer collided with a tractortrailer on M-59 in Oakland County. Her survivors sued GM, alleging a design defect, in

Wayne County, GM's home. The other case involved Wilson Gross, who was injured when his 1984 Chevrolet CK pickup truck overturned in Washtenaw County. Gross alleged a design defect in the roof and sued GM in his home county of Wayne.

GM sought change of venue to Oakland and Washtenaw counties, respectively. The parties agreed, Brickley noted, that venue also would have been proper in Macomb County because the vehicles were designed at the GM Technical Center in Warren.

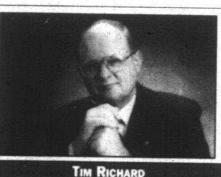
To make a long story short, both cases wound up in the Michigan Supreme Court after coniderable machinations in the lower courts. That displeased Brickley: "Battles over venue that endure for years and are a great expense that should be discouraged and avoided when there are convenient and fair locations for trial "Amen to that. Brickley noted that the Legislature in 1986

ases with only marginal relationship to Wayne County from being filed there. The McLain attorneys argued that the final design was approved at GM headquarters in Detroit. Not good enough, said Brickley. "Such

a rule would greatly intensify the problem of

died, with partial success, to limit "venue

pping by plaintiffs." It sought to prevent



venue shopping. Telephone conferences could result in proper venue being established in counties with only the most remote connection to the actual design of a product."

Voting with Brickley were Justices Dorothy Comstock Riley and Conrad Mallett Jr. I point to the latter because I've been telling my conservative friends for years that Mallett is no flaming liberal but a moderate in Brickley's

Dissenting, Justice Charles Levin called for more discovery proceedings which "may show that the ultimate design decision was made in Detroit." That, as Brickley noted, is impractical. Justices Michael Cavanagh and Elizabeth Weaver took no part in the decision.

It's sad for Gross and the McLain survivors that the legal industry took several years merely to decide where their cases should be tried. So far, they haven't had a trial. Yet there's a major economic principle at

work here. States and communities are competing for industrial investment. Sometimes they compete with tax breaks; sometimes with job training programs; sometimes with industrial park sites; sometimes by curbing unions. It's scary to think that the generosity of juries

would become a factor in site selection. One

would like to believe that fact is fact and law is law, and that an injured person would receive equal justice anywhere in the state. But the truth, as lawyers and the Supreme Court majority know, is that Wayne County juries are more generous than others. And you wonder: Just how many corporations did decide against locating in Wayne County for that rea-

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.



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'Yes. It's auto-We asked this 'Always,' Yes. I do." question at the Karen Cannon Canton Public Westland Library.

MILITARY NEWS

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Moran, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, Mich.

ENLISTED

Romeo G. Cairo of Canton has enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps. His high scores on entrance testing have enabled him to choose from among 20 military occupations and choice of duty station. He has chosen infantry with goals of becoming a reconnaissance man. His choice of duty station is in California. Cairo will graduate from Plymouth Salem High School in June and report for basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., in August.

BASIC TRAINING

Army Pvt. Cheryl A. Timko of Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., has entered basic training. Timko is the daughter of Denise J. Barry of Plymouth and Donald Timko of South Lyon.

BASIC TRAINING

Army Pvt. Robyn M. Hull of Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., has entered basic training. She is the

daughter of Sally M. and James R. Hull of Plymouth. She is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

Marine Lance Cpl. Kevin J. McFarlane, son of Roy A. and Mary C. McFarlane of Canton, recently was promoted to his cur-

rent rank while serving with 3rd Supply Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan. He is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jef-

fery S. Little, son of Kenneth W. Little of Plymouth and Stephanie A. Johnson of Plymouth, recently reported for duty with the submarine USS Santa Fe, based in Groton, Conn. The 1992 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School joined the Navy in September 1992.

E DEPLOYED

Boiler Technician 2nd Class Karl Blaszkowski, formerly of Westland, serving aboard the amphibious assault landing craft Unit USS Nassau (LHA-4), is currently deployed in the Mediterranean Sea. At this time, the ship is in the Adriatic Sea supporting the



KARL BLASZKOWSKI

United Nations peacekeeping mission off the coast of Bosnia. In his off-duty time at sea, Blaszkowski is furthering his education with general and technical college courses. He received the following awards: Kuwaiti liberation medal, southwest Asian service medal, National defense medal, Navy good conduct medal, and two sea service ribbons.



ROMEO G. CAIRO

Blaszkowski and his wife, Dana, have lived in Virginia Beach, Va., throughout his enlistment. They are both 1988 graduates of Wayne Memorial High School. Blaszkowski is the son of Ron and Diana Blaszkowski of Plymouth, formerly of Westland.

SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE Angelo J. Cairo of Canton graduated from U.S. Marine Corps ba-



ANGELO J. CAIRO

sic training in San Diego, Calif., on Dec. 23. He was awarded certification for superior performance in combat water survival qualification by the commauding general. Cairo has been promoted to private first class and is stationed at Camp Pendleton in California for combat training. He is a 1993 graduate of Plymouth Salem High Schoot.



The story of Easter will be presented in after-school Boys and Girls Bible Clubs March 29 and April 5 at Field Elementary and

The story of Easter will be presented in after-school Boys and **Girls Bible Clubs March** 29 and April 5 at Field Elementary and March 23, 30 and April 6.

March 23, 30 and April 6 at Fiegel and Farrand elementary schools

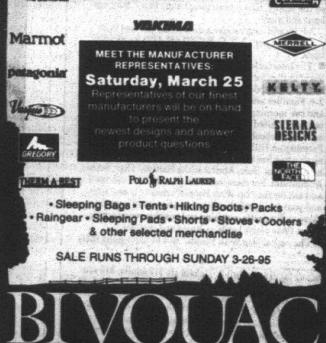
Children must bring a signed permission note from their parents to be admitted. There is no charge. Call 420-2420 or (810) 661-2323 for more details.

Honored

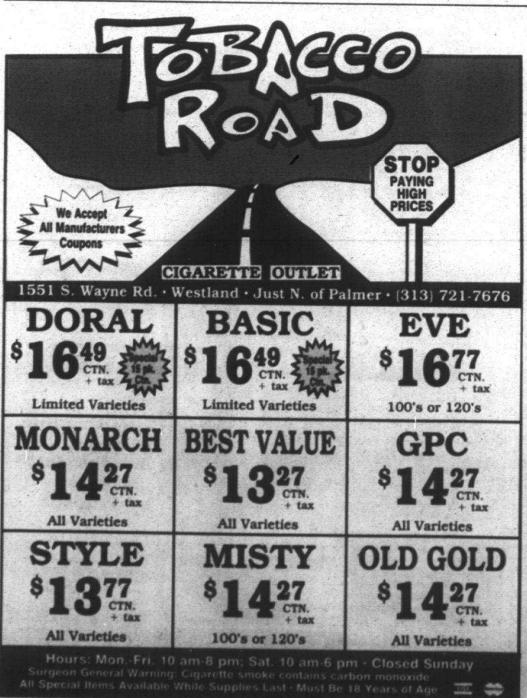


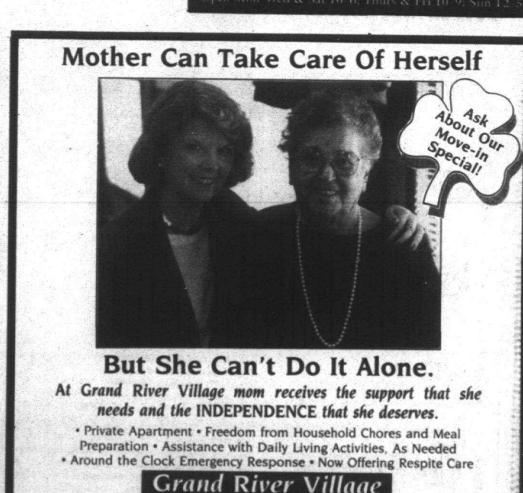
Canton students: Fifty-seven students from the schools of Music and Arts, and the colleges of Engineering and Architecture and Urban Planning at the University of Michigan were honored recently at the first North Campus Community Recognition Luncheon. The students were chosen by the deans of their respective units because their service to the North Campus university community "best represents the spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr." The luncheon was sponsored by the College of Engineering. Front row: Laura Sebesta of Rochester, Brett Bandsma of Saugatuck, Mike Hardy of Detroit, Nick Yang of Canton, Cynthia Romer of Flint, and Wilson Lee of Canton. Back row: Dean Michael Parsons, Theo Moreno of Milford, Paul Bauerschmidt of Monroe, Brian Bishop of Kalamazoo, Norman Peralta of St. Clair and Dean Glenn Knoll.





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Let's go to the Movies



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Let's go to the Theater

Let's go Traveling

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Let's go listen to Music

Got rhythm: John Gajec founded the Redford Civic Symphony. Musicians David Capman

(left) and Ralph Storti are newer members of

Symphony is founder's

the orchestra, which will perform April 2.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1995





KEELY WYGONIK

Easter bunny hops to Schoolcraft for breakfast

reat your children to breakfast with the Easter Bunny. Schoolcraft College's National Honor Society, Phi Theta Kappa, will present its Easter Bunny Pancake Breakfast 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Set., April 15 in the Waterman Center on campus, 186000 Haggerty

Children will receive a photograph with the Easter Bunny and participate in a coloring contest, pin the tail on the bunny, bunny bean toss, bunny hop, Easter egg hunt and more

Adults will each receive a door prize. The cost is \$8 per child, \$5 per adult. Call (313) 462-4422 for reserva-

The international cast of "Up With People" needs host families for 110 students who are ages 18-26 and come from 24 countries, and almost all 50 states, April 2-4. Families are needed to provide a bed, one evening and two morning meals, a sack meal for their travel day out, and limited transportation to and from the Harrison High School Auditorium, 29995 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. All host families, married or single, receive two free tickets to the performance, which will be held 7:30 p.m. Sun., April 2 at the Harrison High School Auditorium. For more information, call (810) 478-2075 and ask for the "Up With People" advance team, You and your family will have the opportunity to learn from these enthusiastic, outgoing and positive young adults about their native lands, cultures and customs.

The cast of "Up With People" will be performing their new brand new, two hour, dynamic musical show for the whole family on April 2. Tickets are \$12 adults, \$10 stu-dents and senior citizens. Call (810) 478-2075 for ticket information. Local young people ages 17-25 are encour-aged to apply for the opportunity to travel with a future cast. No audition is required; acceptance is based upon a personal interview to be held after the show on April 2. Advance tickets are also available at three local Kroger store locations — 12 Mile at Halstead; 11 Mile Road at Middlebelt; and 14 Mile Road at Farmington.

See MARQUEE, 2B

Now showing



Alfoccino's in Farmington Hills excels at Italian and Greek favorites.



Check out Entertaining Choices to find out what's on stage in your community.



John Monaghan reviews "Muriel's Wedding," a comedy about a young girl who sets out to find a wedding dress and a man.



Plan a weekend getaway to Tennessee.



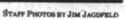
Unhappy with the lack of national attention Noc Barrage was getting, Matt Cross jumped at the chance to join NYC's Orange 9mm.

Looking ahead

What's on stage in your community.

Livonia Symphony presents cabaret





BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

John Gajec believes that everyone should have the opportunity to play and hear good music. Gajec founded the Redford Civic Symphony 35 years ago on that princi-

Over the years, the players have been mostly amateurs, music students in high school and college who chose other careers and families. Gajec said people would hear about the orchestra, turn up for rehearsals and eventually a strong ensemble would be formed.

"We've had some very fine soloists, some very fine players over the years," Gajec, 77, said recently. He has turned over conducting duties recently to Dr. Joseph W. Lewis Jr. and Robert Zimmerman.

The Redford Civic Symphony is busy rehearsing for their children's concert 3 p.m. Sunday, April 2 at Redford Thurston High School.

The second half of the program will be Serge Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf." The orchestra will

Noteworthy Concert

Redford Civic Symphony. Children's Concert featuring

"PETER AND THE WOLF"

CURTAIN TIME: 3 p.m. Sun. April 2. Thurston High School, 26255 Schoolcraft Redford Township

TICKETS: Free admission

also play Prokofiev's "Troika," Lincke's "Spring" and Aaron Copland's "An Outdoor Adventure."

Gajec taught music at Wayne State University and then Redford Union Schools until he retired. He said he is proud of helping to instill music in the lives of students and amateur musicians.

"The more you get students to play music, the better students. you have, no matter what their fields are," he said.

"I keep telling people, 'Music

will not hurt anybody. It will help

Among those it's helping is Ralph Storti, a retired General Motors worker and father of six, who plays string bass. He said he has played with Big Band and Dixieland jazz groups over the years.

He was invited to join the Redford Symphony by a friend who plays violin, he said. He joined about two years ago.

Also in the band is Gajec's twin brother, Edward, a French horn and violin player.

Another orchestra member and cometime conductor is Benny Moon of Livonia, a retired elementary school instrumental music teacher who keeps busy playing in several bands.

"It's a nice bunch of people It's more like a family, really," said Moon, a member for 26 years. His son, Glenn, also plays with the Redford Orchestra.

See SYMPHONY, 2B

'Fractured' musical fairy-tale fun for family

You'll see a lot of familiar faces in the Park Players presentation of "Into the Woods," opening 8 p.m. Friday, March 24 at the North Rosedale Park

66 I decided I

wanted to organize

an orchestra that

could take up the

slack and provide

an opportunity for

players who would

never have had an

opportunity to solo

with a symphony."

- John Gajec

Community House in Detroit.

"It is absolutely a show the entire family will love," said Sarah Hope Hedeen of Livonia, who is directing the show.

"It's a childishly adult 'fractured' fairy-tale musical. If you haven't seen this musical, it is a must. If you have seen it, this particular performance will be a delightful re-entry into a world of magic and happy endings. The costumes are some of the best

Other Livonia residents cast in the show are Sue Krekeler as Cinderella, her husband Kirk Krekeler as Cinderella's Prince, Heather McGruther as Little Red Riding Hood, Connie Randall as Rapunzel.

Music to accompany "Into the Woods" is being provided by a six-piece orchestra, which includes some musicians from Franklin High School in Livonia. Diane Lord of Redford is the conductor and musical director for the show.

Based on the book by James Lapine with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, "Into the Wooda" is built around several familiar fairy tales. Sondheim created two original characters, the Baker and his wife, who go "Into the Woods" to break a spell cast on them by a witch.

Their journey becomes entangled with Cinderel-la, Rapunzel, Little Red Riding Hood, Jack and the Beanstalk, several wolves, princes, and a rap-singing Witch.



"Into the Woods"

- · THEATER: Park Players at the North Rosedale Park Community House, 18445 Scarsdale at Glastonbury, Detroit.
- CURTAIN TIME: Weekends to April 8, times vary. This week, 6:15 p.m. Fri., March 24 (dinner) followed by show at 8 p.m.; 8 p.m. Sat., March 25 benefit performance; 2 p.m. Sun., March 26.
- TICKETS: Call (313) 592-4817

"Lest one dream this show is for children only, be advised — the humor and music will delight theater-goers of all ages," said Hedeen. "The story has all the wonderful elements of a fairy-tale adventure, much in the style of "The Princess Bride,"
while not sacrificing wit, charm and style."
"Into the Woods" will be presented weekends

through Sat., April 8.

"Into the Woods" is being presented cabaret style. The 6:15 p.m. Fri., March 24 performance is a dinner theater. Tickets, which include dinner, are \$16 per person. The show follows dinner at 8 p.m.



lusical: Sarah Hope Hedeen (left to right), director, with cast members Kirk Krekeler as the Prince, Heather McGruther as Little Red Riding Hood, Connie Randall as Rapunzel and Sue Krekeler as Cinderella.

See MUSICAL, 2B

Marquee from page 1B

Island, 34359 Plymouth Road

Focus on Singles is hosting a dinner and discussion, 7.9 p.m. Thurs., March 23 at Senate Copey

Livonia, (313) 422-5075. The cost is \$20, pay at the door. Discussion topics include communication, self responsibility, and emotional integrity in a break-up. Mark your calendars! The Livo nia Symphony's annual Cabaret Concert is 7 p.m. Fri., April 7 at Burton Manor (Schoolcraft at Inkster roads). This event features popular, light music, in-

cluding many favorite arrange-

ments performed by the New Re-

formation Dixieland Band. Call

(313) 421-1111 for ticket informa-■ Schoolcraft College will present

The Big Event," a dinner dance with entertainment by the Johnny Trudell Orchestra, 7 p.m. Sat., April 8 in the Waterman Center

Symphony

Gajec said his interest in music

grew when he was a student at

Detroit Cass Technical High

School. He was a musician in the

Army during World War II, and

apon his discharge began playing

violin and oboe with Detroit-area

community bands. He also played

with a University of Michigan-

based orchestra, and for many

years with a quintet of players

Nadin Park United Methodist

Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile Road

(west of Middlebelt), Farmington

Hills, will feature the Detroit

Chamber Winds 7:30 p.m. Sun.,

March 26. There is no admission

charge. For more information, call

have a national reputation for ex-

cellence. They are committed to

bringing to live the wonderful

body of mixed wind and brass

day due to the unusual instru- program.

The Detroit Chamber Winds

(810) 476-8860.

at 6 p.m. followed by sit-down 9537 for information. The event

happy if they win the 9 pound . The Plymouth Community chocolate Easter Egg to be given away at Chimento's Italian Market, 33610 Plymouth, Livonia, on husband-and-wife duo, at their April 14. To be eligible for the raffle, customers can fill out an entry blank with each purchase at the store through April 13. Call (313) 421-3800 for more information.

Speaking of chocolate, the Ann Arbor Chapter of Hadassah's 11th annual Chocolate Extravaganza is noon to 4 p.m. Sun., March 26 at the Sheraton Inn of Ann Arbor (1-94. Exit 177, State Street). Admission is \$12.50 in advance or centric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 on campus. Hors d'oeuvres served \$15 at the door. Call (313) 741-

from page 1B

"Finally, I decided I wanted to

organize an orchestra that could

opportunity for players who

would never have had an opportu-

The April concert is the orches-

tra's third of five this season. All

are free, and Gajec said the sym-

phony gets financial support from

includes works by Mozart, Bee-

Dvorak. Their appearance at Nar-

din Park will also feature a world

from the ranks of the Detroit

Symphony and Michigan Opera

Theatre Orchestras. Guests will

have an opportunity to meet the

The musicians of the Detroit

thoven, Gabrieli, Stravinsky and

about 50 community members.

Concert features wind ensemble

music that is largely unheard, to- performers at a reception after the

Has your Mom had a mammogram?

mammograms. Has your Mom had a mammogram? If not, encourage her to get one

The risk of breast cancer increases with age. It is one of the leading causes of deal among women 65 and older. Early detection through regular mammograms could

prevent many of these deaths. Yet as women get older, they are less likely to get

nity to solo with a symphony."

dinner of petite fillet and chicken offers samples of chocolate canbreast Cash bar available. Tick dies, pastries, cakes, ice cream ets \$35 per person; tables are and goodies from more than 25 loround and seat eight. All proceeds cal merchants. Hadassah is a benefit athletic scholarships. Call non-profit organization that supports education and medical projects in the U.S. and Israel. Some bunny is going to be very

> Arts Council presents William Bolcom and Joan Morris, a classy fourth annual dinner theater, 7 p.m. Sat., April 1 at the Fox Hills Country Club. Tickets are \$40 per person, cash bar. Call (313) 416-4ART for ticket information.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Let's Go! section of the Observer Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 953-2105, fax 591-7279, E-Mail keely@oeonline.com or write: Observer & Ec-

Musical

from page 1B

take up the slack and provide an The 8 p.m. Sat., March 25 per formance is to benefit the Grandmont/Rosedale Development Corp. Tickets are \$20. The 8 p.m. Sat., April 1 performance is to benefit the scholarship fund for the Detroit Indianhead Association, tickets are \$20. The 8 p.m. Fr., April 7 performance is a benefit for the Park Players, who are working to raise money to repair the roof of the community center. ickets are \$20.

> A brunch performance will be offered 12:30 p.m. Sun., April 2 with the show to follow at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person

Tickets for remaining performances are \$9 adults. Senior citizen and students \$8, 2 p.m. Sun., Chamber Winds are largely drawn March 26.

North Rosedale Park Community House is just off the Southfield freeway in the Rosedale Park neighborhood. It is wheel-chair



"Twist and Shout" through the 50's and 60's, croon with Elvis and relive" flashbacks of oldtime TV favorites at Up With People's new show, Festival, to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sun., April 2 at Harrison High School in Farmington Hills. Call: (810) 478-2075 for ticket information.

Sold-out 'Odd Couple' show

ior toward his situation. Out of

loneliness and sympathy, Oscar

asks Felix to move in and share

BY TAMI TABACCHI

Oscar Madison and Felix Ungar are back again as New York City's oddest couple. You guessed it! Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" is being presented at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, and Oscar and Felix are as classic as ever. All performances to this show

which continues to April 1, have already sold out. If you ordered your tickets in advance, you're n luck. This is a great show You'll be taken back to the day you first saw Walter

Matthau and Jack Lemmon play Oscar and Felix at the movies. Or perhaps to "The Odd Couple" reruns on television. Even if you've never seen "The Odd Couple," you'll be delightfully entertained by Neil Simon's classic comical script about two very different people earning how to cope with each other, and life after their di-

New City apartment of recently wonderful. You'll be very imdivorced Oscar Madison. In the pressed with John A. Feder first scene, Oscar and his Pokerspill's New York accent as "Vinplaying friends learn that Felix's wife has just decided that she Gary A. Brda and Brian Taywants a divorce. The suicidal lor as "Roy" and "Speed" are no Felix Ungar eventually shows up less than hysterical, as well. at the apartment and displays Even the "Pidgeon Sisters." the his irrational and erratic behavdivorcee health instructors who

his apartment with him. We can giggle in this performance! soon learn that the neurotically Staged and directed by Proclean and meticulous Felix is fessor James Hartman along not the most suitable roommate with stage manager Amanda for the sloven and messy Oscar. Whitaker, they haven given yet In each act of this three-act play, you'll be more and more amused by the hilarious action

"The Odd Couple" is a classic being staged. The performances comedy that never seems to go of Kenneth Hannan and Jeremy out of style. The characters al M. Morris as Oscar and Felix ways provide a laugh and the are marvelously funny. Their okes never seem to get old. Poker-playing friends are undoubtedly in this play to add

The action takes place in the Baker as "Murray" the cop is

lance writer who specializes in

live in the building with Oscar

and Feix, are a giggle. Joanna T

Byrne and Julia Matta certainly

Comedy Showcase presents Margaret Smith



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case is at 314 E. Liberty, Ann Argives her a cynical edge.

Smith just received the award Previous award winners include Ellen Degeneres, Jerry Seinfeld, Tim Allen and Jeff Foxworthy.

e of six children in en comics Chicago, Smith paints vivid picfunctional family and unpleasant

Hot off the comedy fast track, She pokes fun at herself while Margaret Smith is zooming captivating audiences with her through town and stopping at the acerbic wit. According to her Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, mother, when she was 13 years March 24-25. Show times are 8:30 old she got grouchy and has been p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat., ever since. This along with her March 24-25, Tickets are \$12. deadpan expression and mono-Call (313) 996-9080 for reserva- tone delivery explains her reputations. Mainstreet Comedy Show- tion as the "angry comic" and

Oddly enough, audiences in-

stantly relate to her stories, and for Best Female Stand-up Comic one member called out during one at the American Comedy Awards. of her tangents about therapy, "you are our therapy!" Since her start 14 years ago,

Smith has been very adament A major player in the "psycho- about avoiding self-deprecating, babble" generation culture, Smith women bashing humor which she wastes no time spilling her guts. says is very common among wom-

For instance, Smith has fond bie — "Dolls were for one thing haircuts." Her childhood dream

Free Parking

on a path toward more a feminist Smith's talent and popularity have landed her numerous ap-

more belly-aching laughs.

The performance of Radford

Tonight Show," Jay Leno has also recognized Smith's talents. Her acting credits include roles in the movies "Goodfellas" and "The Blob." Smith has made television appearance on comedy programs, "The Oprah Winfrey Show," and "Good Morning America," and has performed live

pearances with David Letterman

Since he's taken up hosting "The

in clubs all over the world. Mike Lukas appears at Dearborn, 8:30 p.m. Thurs... March 23, 8 & 10:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat., March 24-25. Tickets are \$6 tures of experiences with her dys- memories of beautifying her Bar- on Thursdays, \$8 Fri. & Sat. Dinner show packages available. Call (313) 584-8885 for reservations.



Stand-up comic: Margaret Paisano's Joey's Comedy Club in Smith, winner of the Best the American Comedy Awards, is appearing at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, March 24-25.

The City of Plymouth

at 455-6623

Parks & Recreation Department

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9500 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, Mi-313-454-0666 MITCH HOUSEY'S DINNERS from *69 en's Lunches NOW APPEARING...LIVE PRIME THE SHOWCASEMEN WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY RIB **COCKTAIL HOUR** 4-7 P.M. DAILY OW BOOKING BANQUETS 425-5520



1995 SPRING ARTS & CRAFTS ANTE C ARBUR LARRY ARBOR NO SHOW at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., (in Plymouth's Old Village) March 25th 8 26th Saturday Sunday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. For More Info Call the City of Plymouth - Free Admission Parks & Recreation Department

GO! DINING

Alfoccino's offers consistently good Italian, Greek fare



When it's time to decide where to eat out, many locals mention Alfoccino's. It has chemistry that magically blends all the

ingredients to satisfy the whole. Its Mediterranean theme with warm-colored lights, ivy vines and stucco walls can get away with serving spaghetti with a Greek salad. No one questions authenticity because their specialties are Italian and Greek, and they excel with the favorites of both regions. Brothers Frank and Tony

Shushtari, along with friend and partner Kay Tavokoli, opened their doors in 1987 and are not new to the business. The brothers headed for success soon after they eft Italy, working in restaurants as busboys and waiters to support hemselves while studying to be mechanical engineers.

The first restaurants they ppened were Pizza Squares in Southfield and Oak Park. Soon after, they put their heads together with friends and family to come up with the perfect Italian restau-

First they had to think of a name. The family was watching movies one night and began tioned that Al Pacino had a great chunky tomato, spinach, olive oil

After three successful years running the Farmington Hills Alfoccino's, and expanding from 60

to 200 seats, the business team the Hampton Plaza in Rochester "You can come to expect great

Alfoccino'

food at both locations," said manager Ron Smeldhey, "However, we're always seeking change if it means improving quality and ser-The menu, Smeldhey said, "be-

gan with the basics and evolved into something greater upon customer requests. A favorite at Alfoccino's is the baked pello rigatoni, which con-

name. The end result was a play sauce, topped with grilled chicken on the actor's name, and everyone and mozzarella cheese.

Alfoccine's 39205 Grand River

n.m. Sunday

Greek cuisine

of eight or more

accepted

Cost: Moderate

Farmington Hills (810) 476-0044

Mon-Thurs.; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Fri.; 3-11 p.m. Sat.: noon to 10

Menus Italian, American and

Reservations: Only for parties

Credit cards: Major credit cards

Hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The biggest seller on the menu, of course, is the Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, for less than \$7. You are encouraged to try this classic with a variation of sauteed opened a second Alfoccino's in mushroom, meatballs, melted cheese and Italian sausage

Many regulars know the secret behind the great meat sauce and Italian salad dressing. The owners are proud to tell you. They are special recipes handed down from the family in Italy.

All the chefs are trained to cook like they do in the kitchens back home. When the owners are selecting kitchen help, they are less impressed by the names of culinary arts schools than they are by the attitude and willingness of sists of imported rigatoni in a employees to duplicate the handed-down recipes. Consequently,

ley and Tony Shushtari of Alfoccino's restaurant in Farmington Hills and Rochester Hills look over the eatery's Italian and Greek specialties. The restaurant's name was made up, with inspiration from actor Al Pacino's last name.

customers get the consistency of a home-cooked meal at every visit. The formula works because always two or more family memcustomers keep returning for that bers at each location. great tomato sauce - just like

To promote a family theme, Al-At both locations you will always find the owners working free. Any other day of the week. hard and chatting with customchildren can choose from a variety ers. As Mary Giese of Farmington of main entrees, such as: mostac-Hills remarked, "Kay, the owner, coli, spaghetti, hamburger or fish always makes it to our table to and chips, plus a soft drink and talk, no matter how busy the ice cream for \$2.99. place is. He is famous for bringing

The restaurant wants to find

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location has already added two The owners said that there are rooms and hopes to grow even larger. Rochester Hills added a sports bar, with pool tables and dancing. The sports bar is named foccino's runs a Monday night "Couples," which the owners said special that allows kids to eat is intended to promote good times lies and friends.

Send suggestions for restaurants to feature in Let's Go! to: Keely Wygonik, editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 more room. The Farmington Hills Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

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publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7279

Festive events DEPALMA'S Saxophonist Larry Nozero, 8 p.m. to mid-night, Monday's, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia. (313):261-2430

Jack Brokensha Quartet, 8 p.m. Thursdays, 28000 Grand River, Farmington-Hills, Raven's Choloe Concerts will pres-ent Kitty Donohoe, 7:30 p.m. Sat., March 25 at the inn. Tickets are \$10. Call (313)

Wille TASTING
Cafe Cortins, 30715 W. 10 Mile Road,
Farmington Hills, 7-10-30 p.m Fri., April
7. Wines from Italy's Felluga Winery. Dirers will order off the menu. General wine

AALEN PARK MOTOR Lebest
Their Theatre presentation, "I Take This Man," a comedy by Jack Sharkey, 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, to March 25, Cost \$20.95 per person includes dinner, show, tax and coffee or tea. The motor lodge is at 14887 Southfield Road, Allen Park. (31.3) 277, 1982

Dinner theater presentation, "Auditions, The Play," a lighthearted musical comedy about every actor's worst nightmare, pre-sented Friday and Saturday nights through March 31. Before the show, din-ner theater guests will enjoy a seven-course, Italian meal presented family style. The cost, which includes dinner, tax, gratuity and show, is \$37.10 per per-gon. Genitti's Hole in the Wall Restaurant









St. (Sheldon Road). Children's produc-tion, "The Frog Prince," continues to April 18. Tickets \$10.99 adults, \$9.99 chil-

THE LARK
Dinner featuring the cuisine of the Imperial Russian Empire, will be offered 7 p.m.
Mon. & Tues., March 27-28 at the restaurant, 64:30 Farmington Road, W.
Bioomfield. The cost is \$97.50 per person, includes dinner with vodica or champagne, but not other housewers. ★ JAZZ THURSDAYS (810) 661-4466

Taste of The Tropics, Caribbean festival through April, at the restaurant, 280 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Menu items include specialty island drinks, garnished with fresh orhids, conch chowder with Jamaican pepper run, and fresh fish dishes, including fish baked in fresh banana leaves. leaves. (810) 646-7001 STAR CLIPPER DINNER TRAIN

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Jazz vocalist performing at Brazil, 305 S. Main, Royal Oak, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sun., March 19.

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(March 23 & 24)

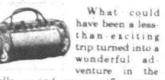
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GO! MOVIES

GO! TRAVEL

Picturesque Tennessee getaway full of adventure



It started with a 600 mile plus Lookout Mountain, a 2,126 foot While drilling an elevator shaft, trip down 1.75 to Cleveland, natural landmark that was the Lambert's workers discovered a Tenn. This southern town was site of Civil War battles. Also, it second and more beautiful cave. the site of the Drum Majorettes of has long been famous for its But that wasn't the only discov-America mini-nationals competicaves. (The name Chattanooga is ery. About 2,260 feet from the ele-A number of local twirlers means "rock coming to a point"). 145-foot waterfall. It was named

What could West Bloomfield.

While this event can be exciting In 1923, Leo Lambert, an Indiwunderful ad enjoyable getaway.

placed in the top of the DMA At the foot of the mountain is Ruby Falls after Lambert's wife. competition. Stephanie Allen, the entrance to Lookout Moun. A winding trip up the narrow Heather Barnes, Jessica Carps tain Cave, which is estimated to Lookout Mountain Scenic Highand Lisa Gutman, of Farmington run the entire length - 82 miles way (a borrowed and very large Hills, Kami Laura and Erica — of the mountain. This cave has Ford van made this upward jour-Ruggirello, of Livonia, Jenny Svo-been well-used through the years ney seem even more harrowing) lights are temporarily extinboda of West Bloomfield, and as a shelter, first by Indians, later brings visitors to Ruby Falls and guished. Then, very dramatically,

than exciting for twirlers and their parents, and native who was fascinated by

picturesque city is home to ist attractions. from the Cherokee Indians and vator shaft, the workers found a

Emily Prysby of Birmingham. All by settlers. During the Civil War, the Lookout Mountain Caverns, the lights return and music blares are students of Derek Skarvi of it was a Confederate military hos- which are located 1,120 feet below

Wish you were here

rip turned into a more was needed to make this an caves, decided to open Lookout Mountain Cave to the public. It The solution was 30 miles to was this desire that created one of and one specific moun the south in Chattanooga. This Chattanooga's more popular tour-

the mountain top.

The one-hour guided cave tour lets visitors enjoy the caverns' sheer beauty. In a year-round temperature of 70 degrees, visitors walk sometimes narrow and sometimes slippery pathways to ter from the falls eventually flows view various formations of stalactites (those that hang from the ceiling) and stalagmites (those that grow up from the floor) and columns (those that grow togeth-

Colored lights are used to enhance the formations. In some areas, water drips from the ceiling; in others, rivers of water weave through the formations.

tors can climb Lookout Mountain Halfway into the tour, visitors hear the roar of the waterfall. All

for the visitors' first sight of a March) are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The powerful water flow from the ceilone-hour, 10-minute tours leav ing into a four-foot-deep natural every 15 minutes.

For information on Chattanoo According to the guide, the ga's entertainment, educational source of the waterfall is unarts, nature and shopping opporknown. It is believed that the watunities, call the Chattanooga Area Convention and Visitors Bu into the Tennessee River, at the reau 1.800.322.3344 base of Lookout Mountain. As visitors surround the falls, a Lookout Mountain and its vari-

cool spray refreshes them for the ous offerings include a one-mile return journey. Different passage- incline ride, Rock City Gardens ways provide tourists with views and Point Park. The latter comof additional and beautiful rock memorates the veterans of the Battle of Chattanooga and is the Breath-taking views do not end site of the Civil War's "Battle when the cave tour is over. Visi- Above the Clouds."

There are other attractions, like tower for spectacular vistas of the Tennessee Aquarium, the Chattanooga, the Tennessee Val- Chattanooga Choo Choo and ley and surrounding mountains. Model Railroad Display and the Ruby Falls is open every day Hunter Museum of Art.

Wish you were here



Scenic St. Martin: Pete and Doreen Walkuski of Livonia spent a week recently on St. Martin's Island in the Caribbean. The Walkuskis stayed on the Dutch side (the other is French) of the island and recommend St. Martin as one of the nicest of the several islands they've visited.

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McDonald's promotes Michigan's four seasons of fun The Michigan McDonald's sources. Participating Michigan that will be staged throughout the For a free brochure, no pur-Restaurants, the Michigan Festi McDonald's are distributing the state in 1995 and offers a glimpse chase necessary, visit a particiunique, 15-month "Directory of of those events planned for early pating Michigan McDonald's the Michigan Department of Agri- Michigan's Festivals and '96. The color brochure combines Restaurant or send a self-ad-

Island hopping: Marilyn and Chet Roble, and Arlene and John Kepshire, all of Livonia, posed at Cinanamon

Bay on St. John Island, a stop on their Caribbean Cruise. Other port calls were St. Croix, St. Kitts, Guade-

vals and Events Association and culture are joining forces to promote Michigan's four seasons of fun and help residents and guesta celebrate the state's history, harvests, heritage and natural re- 300 festivals and special events gan."

loupe, St. Maarten and St. Thomas. "It was a trip of a life time," Marilyn roble wrote.

The directory lists more than Michigan, Celebrated in Michi- 48616.

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THE WESTIN HARBOUR CASTLE



Friends: Bernadette (Minnie Driver, left), Eve (Geraldine O'Rawe) and Nan (Saffron Burrows) star as three small town Irish girls who go off to college in Dublin in search of adventure and romance.

Tell us about your friends

"Circle of Friends," a story also be invited to a special preof romance and three best friends — their loyalty, their secrets, their betrayals and most of all, their search fortrue love opens Friday, April 7, at metro Detroit theaters. Write and tell us about your "Circle of Friends" to win a very special evening with your

How long have you known each other? What brought and keeps you together?

The grand prize is a special evening with you and your circle of friends (up to 6 people). You will be treated to a special dinner, and receive flowers, champagne, chocolate, "Circle of Friends" T-shirts. You'll

view screening of the movie, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 6, at the AMC Maple 3 Theatre in Bloomfield Hills.

Twenty-five runners-up will receive tickets for four people to a special preview screening of "Circle of Friends." Deadline for entries is noon,

Friday, March 31. Send or fax entries to: Keely Wygonik, Let's Go Editor!, fax (313) 591 7279, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Call (313) 953-2105 for more information. You must be 21 or older to enter this con-

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Some of the best acting you'll ever see.' Jan Will. NBC-TV, SAN FRANCISCO

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A MOTHER?

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Joel Siegel, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

She lives a dead end life with her parents in Porpoise Spit, a as Rhonda (she looks like a more some guys would call a "chick papers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

Heslop. "Why should you catch

it?" says one of her snotty friends.

JOHN MONAGHAN

get married.

ning main performances

father, a political wannabe, con-stantly reminds Muriel and the ent in the Land rest of the family how worthless Down Under, and it shows in they are - and, in a way, he's Australia's movies. "Muriel's Things change when Muriel is Wedding," like given a blank check by her mother

"Strictly Ballto enter the makeup sales busiroom" and "Prisness. She fills in \$12,000 instead, takes off for an exotic vacation, the Desert" bethen relocates to downtown Sydfore it, works be-Here she indulges herself in the

cause of its loopy unpredictability, city's dozen or so bridal shops, colorful presentation, and wintrying on dresses, then photographing herself for her wedding Your enjoyment of "Muriel's

Wedding," however, depends on Most movies would have Muyour ability to relate to a heroine riel lose weight, get a beauty makwho dreams of a life at least as eover, then get even with the good as Abba's "Dancing Queen." friends that dumped her. What The movie opens with a soaring happens in "Muriel's Wedding" bridal bouquet, grabbed and bufis both realistic (the changes are feted by screaming female wedmore interior than exterior) and ding guests, which finally floats wildly romanticized, especially into the hands of one Muriel when prospects look good for ap-

As Muriel, Toni Collette has an "It's not like you're ever going to engaging way of scrunching her face when anything related to Actually, matrimony is what weddings is mentioned. Though Muriel lives for. She papers her unable to type after a secretarial course, she's a dynamo compared room with photos from bridal to her siblings, who sit around the magazines, though she hasn't had house watching cricket matches a date, let alone a proposal.

Even better is Rachel Griffiths

and smoking cigarettes.

proaching the altar.



Beautiful bride: Rachel Griffith, (left to right), Daniel Lapaine, Toni Collette and Bill Hunter star in P.J. Hogan's 'Muriel's Wedding.'

and helps change her life.

fascination with Abba, the 1970s plenty of chances to see it. Swedish super group. Last year's "Priscilla, Queen of the Desert" synch routines to "Waterloo."

tacky Australian resort town. Her mature Juliette Lewis) as the vi- movie," the same way "Ballroom"

vacious friend who shares an or "Dirty Dancing" are. After near apartment with Muriel in Sydney sellouts last weekend in its run at Royal Oak's Main Art Theatre, Still unexplained is the Aussi anyone interested should have

had drag queens popping Abba Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailtapes into pink tape players. Both box number 1866, on a touch-tone movies have ultra-campy lip- phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertain-"Muriel's Wedding" is what ment, Observer & Eccentric News-

SCREEN SCENE

Winning performances in 'Muriel's Wedding'

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across

metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan B DETROIT FILM THEATRE

Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students)

Zealand-1994). 7, 9:30 p.m. Mar. 24-25; 4, 7 p.m. Mar. 26. A husband and wife find themselves caught in a spiral of alcoholism. domestic violence, unemploy

ment, and cultural neglect in this controversial new film. "Latcho Drom" (France-1993). 7 p.m. Mar. 27. Gypsy musicians from over a dozen countries contribute to this musical odyssey of

the Gypsies in their travels from India to Egypt.

THEATRE

"Je T'Aime, Je T'Aime" France-1968). 9 p.m. Mar. 27-28. From Alain Resnais, the director of "Last Year at Marienbad," another study of time, memory, and imagination about a man that, through time travel experiments. is allowed to relive a damaging love affair that resulted in his attempting to commit suicide. MAGIC BAG THEATRE

22918 Woodward, Ferndale, Call

(810) 544-3030 for information.

"Once Were Warriors" (New

KINOTEK, WINDSOR FILM

2135 Wyandotte St. West. Wind. sor. Call (519) 971-5160 for infornation. (\$4)

"Ed Wood" (USA-1994). 7:30

p.m. Mar. 23. Tim Burton's black-and-white biography of Ed Wood, the low budget director of such cheesy classics as "Plan

Nine from Outer Space" and 'Glen or Glenda." Johnny Depp is perfect in the title role while Martin Landau's Bela Lugosi is sure to win an Oscar. "Clerks" (USA-1994), 8 p.m. Mar. 28. Kevin Smith's hilarious

account of life behind the counter at a New Jersey convenience store was made for only \$23,000. The acting is sometimes amateurish. the jokes typically crude, but the movie sheds light on an occupa tion where the only way to vent

frustration is to "rip into the oc MAIN ART THEATRE

118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight)

"The Madness of King George (Britain-1994). A tragi-comedy based on Alan Bennett's play about the life of King George III whose lapses in sanity made him ill-equipped to deal with his evil son.Nigel Hawthorne and Helen

Mirren star. "Shallow Grave" (USA-1995). A black comedy about three friends who discover the body of their fourth roommate and agree to dispose of it and keep the money they find in his room. Kerry Fox ("Angel at My Table") and Christopher Eccleston star.

"Muriel's Wedding" (Austra-

lia-1995). A young woman gets revenge on those who tell her she'll always be a bridesmaid, never a bride. Opens Friday. "The Secret of Roan Inish" (USA-1995). The latest from John

Sayles, about Selkie, the mythological Celtic creature who is part human and part seal who changes the lives of a fisherman and his

MAPLE THEATRE

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 matialt Jessica Parker. Mis Farrow and Antonio Banderas star. "Before the Rain" (Macedonia-1994). A candidate for the Best Foreign Film Oscar this year, a ve story told in three parts - an impossible love, a personal dilemma, and homecoming - linked by

characters and events that alter-

nate between modern London and

"Miami Rhapsody" (USA

1995). Woody Allen didn't direct

it, but you'd never know from this

romantic comedy about a young

woman forced to confront the true

meaning of commitment when her

boyfriend pops the question. Sar

the hills of Macedonia. "Strawberry and Chocolate (Cuba-1994). An odd relationshir forms between two very different men - one a middle-aged gay counter-revolutionary, the other a straight young communist -

fuels this new comedy from Cuba.

Short film screening

Detroit Area Film & Television both. Tickets will be available at will present a special screening of the door. six films nominated for "Live Action Short and Documentary Short Academy Awards," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Thurs., March 23 at the AMC Maple Theatre, 15 Mile at

Telegraph. Each screening will offer a dif-

Proceeds from this event will vision, a non-profit educational organization that promotes visual literacy and the creative use of film and video.

ferent selection of films. Tickets For more information, call (810) are \$10 for one showing or \$15 for 547-0847.



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BUGS BEDDOW BRIGADE Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues) (810) 334-7411

With The Mavericks at Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (country) (313) 396-7600

he Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. (rock)

troit. (swirly alternative rock/pigtall pop) (313) 961-MELT

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Wednesday, March 29

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SUE MASON, EDITOR



Toad calls in from the green

Toad the Wet Sprocket drummer Randy Guss called a few weeks ago "a little out of breath" from playing golf. He apologizes then puts the phone down. A few seconds later, he comes back and says, "Sorry I just had a great shot." He's not calling from a pay phone in the club house. Guss is literally on the green with his other favorite toy - his cellular phone. "This is the coolest thing."

Guss was practicing for the big golf show-down with Hootie and the Blowfish the next day. "They're really good golfers," he said (Scores were unavailable at press time.) The sport has played a major role in the Toad the Wet Sprocket. Hootie and the Blowfish tour which hits the State Theatre in Detroit on Tuesday, April 28. Toad guitarist Todd Nichols met Hootie and the Blowfish at "Fairway to Heaven," a VH1-sponsored

golf tournament in Florida On a more serious note about the tour, Toad the Wet Sprocket is keeping with its established history of social activism by inviting RAINN (the Rape, Abuse, Incest National Network founded by Tori Amos) to set up information tables at every

"To us, those organizations have always been important. We know a lot of people who have been sexually assaulted or assaulted as children or as adults or both. (Having RAINN at the shows) is a

way for people to hear about it and get help, too." The organization, which can be reached at (800) 656-HOPE, links callers with their nearest local

he Downriver-based rock band Tiles has signed a European distribution deal with Polygram/Polydor records. Plans are for the band to embark on a press tour to coincide with the overseas release of their self-titled debut

You can catch The Tragically Hip on "Saturday Night Live" on Saturday, March 25, before they play their show at the Royal Oak Music Theatre on Wednesday, April 5.

If you have a question or comment for Christina Fuoco, you can call her at (313) 963-2047, mailbox number 2130 on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. She can be reached through e-mail at CFuoco@gol.com.

SOUND BIRGS

ust the right mix of musical nurturing

Plants are asking for in order to flourish. A

simple request maybe, but the desire is hard

Recently, the trio released a three-track

demo which is intended to line up gigs and

pass on to industry gurus who just might

root the trio in a recording contract. The

band's guitar- and harmony-based modern

rock material is full bodied with the right

mix of vocals and energy which The Plants

Typically, The Plants perform a mix of

covers and originals. The feedback has been

positive, Predhomme said and is evident on the recent demo. The three-song tape con-

tains the robust guitar-based "The Mother's

material is written by the trio who confesses

to jamming out songs once individuals have

"One of my best songs was written in a

The Plants play Lili's, 2930 Jacob, amtramch, Saturday, April 1, (313) 875-

5555; and Priday, April 14, at Griff's Grill,

-Kyle Green

49 N. Saginaso, Pontiac, (810) 334-9292.

car," explained Chris Glynn of the song

Paper Girl." "I was driving back from

Sons," an acoustic-spirited "This Morning"

and the solid strung "Paper Girl." All the

hope will attract attention.

all members of Plymouth-based The

and the correct dosage of spotlights are

Kevin Ackerman

Chris Glynn:

Orange 9mm: Cross aims high

Unhappy with the lack of national attention Noc Barrage was getting. Matt Cross jumped at the chance to join NYC's Orange 9mm. The fruits of his labor paid off with this band when they signed to Eastwest/Elektra records.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER



Having been a musician since he was in his early teens, Matt Cross had become a famil iar face in the Detroit music scene He and his brother's industrial/metal band Noc Barrage lodged itself in the upper echelon of the city's talent.

Those who didn't know him from Noc Barrage, probably knew him from his days of checking ID's at and kicking troublemakers out of St. Andrew's Hall and City Club.

Cross seemed pretty happy with what he established in the Motor City. But it all changed when his friend, Quicksand drummer Alan Cage, called. He told him vocalist Chaka Malik and guitarist Chris Traynor of Orange 9mm were "desperate for a drummer "I said, 'Well, have him call me or

send me a tape.' At that point Noc Barrage wasn't doing much of anything," Cross said. "We'd been together for over four years and it was the typical Midwestern band story. You work your (butt) off and nothing ever comes to you.

"I'd personally been playing in bands for almost 10 years and I said, enough is enough. This is just too much stress and I'm sick of doing this and not seeing any fruits of all my labor.

Five minutes after he hung up with Cage, Malik called and the two hit it off, but Cross made sure Malik knew what kind of musician he was dealing with: "I forewarned him, 'If I join your band I'm going to live, breathe, eat, and die this band.

Malik's answer: "That's exactly the way I work."

Almost immediately, Cross drove to New York with his drums to audition. The weekend in the Big Apple changed his life.

"I quit three jobs, broke a lease on an apartment," said Cross, now 24. "I had to get rid of my car and all this style. stuff. I really pretty much severed ev-



Coming home: Former Noc Barrage drummer Matthew Cross (far right) joins Chaka Malik (from left), Davide Gentile and Chris Traynor in Orange 9mm which plays St. Andrew's Hall

erything that I was doing in Detroit to do this. It was pretty scary."

Admittedly a scary venture, but two months later it paid off. Orange 9mm, which had generated record company interest before Cross joined. was signed to Eastwest/Elektra records

"It was really, really good timing," Cross said with a laugh.

Just after settling in New York Cross and the rest of Orange 9mm -Traynor, Malik and bassist Davide - moved to California for two months to record with much-heralded producer Dave Gerden (Jane's Addiction, Alice in Chains). Their debut "Driver Not Included" was released Feb. 28.

In the midst of a tour with fellow hard-core rockers Sick of It All, Cross makes his Detroit debut with Orange 9mm Friday, March 24, at St. Andrew's Hall. Those expecting to hear Noc Barrage-style music, will still hear Cross's thunderous, muscular drumming but with a much different

precise and machine-like in style and being uprooted from New York so feel; in Orange 9, (the music) relies on soon after settling in. a groove and a vibe," he said. "It's

rock kind of feel." The freedom is felt outside the muwas recorded.

With Noc Barrage we would have to work around everybody's job, and everybody's girlfriends and wives to practice. In this case, basically because we're on the label, we are able to practice seven hours, seven days a week, which is nice," Cross said. There was also that "no-holdsbarred" situation during the record-

"It was great only in the sense evdisposable. When you record with my aunt and all those people there.' Dave (Gerden), you're in a position to These are the drums I have say, (but) these drums sound a lot better,' and then you have them. That was nice," he said.

able. The drummer said it was rough

"For me, moving from Detroit to just a much looser feel, much more New York and not really knowing anyone in New York, was really hard," he said. "The band was worksical realm as well, said Cross, who ing so hard that I didn't have time to returned to New York after the album make new friends at all. Then a couple months later we move to Los Angeles for two months. I thought, 'Now I gotta come to this place?"

Although he's comfortable in New York, he's looking forward to playing in front of a hometown audience. "The only thing I'm really thinking

about is seeing my family, and hopefully some of my friends that will come down there," he said. "(But)] have thought that that will be the night when a big stack of monitors erything we wanted we had at our will fall on my head with my mother,

Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, Friday, March 24, with Civ and Down By Law. The all-ages show begins at 6 The location was less than desir- p.m. Tickets are \$8.50. For more infor-

Rustic life is inspirational for Jewel



Jewel: Performs at the Brazil Coffeehouse, Royal Oak.

Have a listen

To hear music by Orange 9 mm (message 17), Jewel (message 18), Toad the Wet Sprocket (message 19), The Plants (message 20), Big Blue Couch (message 21), Sister Seed (message 22), and The Roots (message 23) you can call the Street Scene Music Line at 110 and 120 (313) 963-2025 on a touch-tone phone. Fast-forward to the corresponding message by pressing 33. To repeat a message, press 4.

By Christina Fuoco

The life of Alaskan singer Jewel would be inspirational to anyone. The childhood of the blonde-haired, angelic-

faced Jewel resembles an almost Alaskan version of change Coffeehouse in San Diego, Calif. "Little House on the Prairie." Her family's log cabin on 800 acres in Hasville had no running water and no television. Her parents, originally from Switzerland, moved here during the war when the United States was giving away land for free.

"My dad was raised in the same kind of log cabin; it was very rustic," Jewel said. "There was no heat; we had a coal stove. We didn't really buy that

family had to rely on their imagination. "Each of us was taught to write poetry; each of us was taught to sing," she said. "Whenever I was sad

I would write. Whenever I was happy I would write. On holidays we would always make baskets for each other, or we would weave things. It taught us to be creative." The story doesn't end there. Her junior and sen-

ior years of high school, she moved to Michigan to attend Interlochen academy. "I liked it a lot," Jewel said of Michigan. "It was cold. I was hating the cold. I was hoping that it would be a lot warmer than Alaska, but it was just as cold, I think. It taught me a lot about craftsman-

Not wanting to return to Alaska, she moved to California, where her mother was vacationing. She took up surfing and waitressing, but she and her

mother barely made ends meet.

"I scraped food off of people's plates that they didn't finish; I eventually got fired," Jewel said. Unable to afford an apartment, she and her mother mount in to their mount in the said.

Unable to afford an apartment, she and her mother moved in to their respective cars.

"We thought we would do what we wanted in life," Jewel said. "It was a turning around point. I wasn't going to live the rest of my life doing things that I hated to so I started singing in a coffee shop. It was a really good time."

Jewel camped out in her Volkswagon van, living on a shoe-string budget and getting by on a diet of carrots and peanut butter. The rest of the time she worked wrote poetry, mad, and hung out in various

surfed, wrote poetry, read, and hung out in various

But then, after a few shows, the mere 20-year-old Jewel was signed to Atlantic Records and released her 14-track album "Pieces of You" on Feb. 28, most of which was recorded live at The Inner

Her angelic, incredibly wide-ranging crystalline voice is elegantly laced with a quivering, vintage country sound. At times she sounds like Tori Amoa backed only by a minimal amount of string instruments. The poignancy in her lyrics add an element of surprise to the innocence in her voice.

"Morning Song" tells the story of a woman who begs her lover to call in sick to work and keep her company all day. Jewel sings of her belief in angels and the warmth they provide in "Angel Standing By." In the title track "Pieces of You," she's shockingly open about her views on prejudice. Jewel admits that sometimes - although not often - listeners are taken aback by her comments

"I think it's what people think on their own with-out really talking about it too much. It's just shocking to hear people say it — especially a blonde who's pretty good looking," said Jewel, whose parents Nedra and Atz were popular folk singers in her hometown.

She brings her talent to Brazil Coffeehouse in

Royal Oak every Thursday for three weeks beginning March 23. To her, doing a residency tour is much more effective than a large-scale tour. "I just think as far as how much money you

spend and how much audience you get, I think it you get more for your dollar," she said. "If there's 10 people there, or whatever, you win maybe five of them over, and the second trip there's 20 people

them over, and the second trip there's 20 people there. I think it's a lot smarter than a big tour."

It is also helping her achieve her life-long goal:
"All I dreamed is that I could eat everyday and do what I love. I wake up everyday giggling going, 'Hee Hee, I still get to sing and eat and get paid for it.'
(But the money from record company) is like a big scary loan. Who knows? Hopefully, the record will do well enough to cover that."

It should. "Pieces of You" is easily one of the best records, so far, of 1995.

Jewel performe free, all-ages shows at 9 p.m. Thursday, March 23, March 30 and April 6, at Bra-zil Coffeehouse, 306 S. Main St., Royal Oak. For more information, call (810) 399-7200.

In Concert

WAKA JAWAKA

(810) 544-3030

Friday, March 24

BIG JIM AND THE TWINS

(313) 875-6555

SICK OF IT ALL

(313) 961-MELT

(313) 873-CAFE

Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 396-7600

NOBODY'S HEROES

RANDY TRAVIS

MUSTARD PLUG

SKYHEAD

WIDESPREAD PANIC

With Jackopierce at Michigan Theater 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (quirky alterna-

late show rescheduled from Feb. 24: (hlp

Shadowbox Caffe, 2917 Trowbridge

LITTLE ANTHONY AND THE IMPERIALS

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fuoco, 36251 Schooleraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. To ensure publication the venues' addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be BUGS BEDDOW BRIGADE Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues) (810) 334-7411

Thursday, March 23

BROKEN HOPE
With Oppressor and Subsidence at The
Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. (rock)
(810) 778-6404 GOOD NITE MAHANAL

With Suburban Tragedy at Griff's Griff, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock) (810) 334-9292 Brazil Coffeehouse, 305 S. Main St., Roy

WAYNE KRAMER Formerly of the MC5 plays St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (rock) (313) 961-MELT

FRANK ALLISON AND THE ODD SOX Wagon Wheel, 2950 Ri Troy, (quirky alternacop) (810) 689-8194 STEVE RILEY AND THE MAMOU PLAYBOYS

jun) (313) 761-1800 SEUG BUG With Yellow No. 5 at Blind Pig. 206-208

ARNIE NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE

JONATHAN LANE DETROIT BLUES CON-OlClub, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues) (810) 334-7411

CHRIS WHITLEY

Sister Seed:

Chris Whitley Saturday, March 25, at 7th House, 7 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. For more information. call (810) 335-8100.

Opens for

DAVID GATES BLUE ROSE

GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KINGPINS Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 313) 996-8555 ARNIE NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE

With Hand Me Downs at The Sanctuary,

ROBERT HOLL BLUES MISSION

With Korn and Orange 9 mm at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (hard, alternative rock). The Roots play a 4 Jub, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues)

Cava Java, 1101 S. University, Ann Arbor. (313) 741-5282 **RUSSELL MALONE QUARTET**

Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Ar bor. (jazz) (313) 662-8310 With Hypnagojik at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Sa-ginaw, Pontiac. (rock) (810) 334-9292 With Johnny Yard Dog Jones at 7th House, 7 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (folk rock/

With George Jones and Sammy Kershaw at The Palace of Auburn Hills, I-75 and Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills. (country) (810) 377-0100 (810) 335-8100 MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY

(313) 875-7400 With Turtles, Leslie Gore, Lou Christie and The Coasters at the Fox Theatre, 2211

tudio Lounge, 6921 N. Wayne Road,

JES GRU With Daddy Stitch, Bright Black and The Plain at The Foundry, formerly Pointe Biltion, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (ska/funk) (313) 485-5050 ME, HER & HER, MONTAGE, AND ELISE liards, 18000 E. Warren (between Mac Bryant
The Ark, 637½ S. Main, Ann Arbor. (jazz)
(313) 761-1800 and Cadieux), Detroit. (funk/alternative

Cass Ave., Detroit. (blues) (313) 832-2355 CHERYL WHEELER

The Speakeasy Lounge, Road, Garden City. (blues) (313) 425-7373 SLEEPY LABEEF

ARNIE NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE

THE RAZZELS With Head Injury and Icewater Fountain at the Sanctuary, 10241 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck, (power pop punk) (313) 873-4900

Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues) (810) 334-7411 WHIRLINGROAD ve., Femdale. (acoustic)

RUSSELL MALONE QUARTET lird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Ar bor. (jazz) (313) 662-8310

With Sister Seed at 7th House, 7 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (folk rock/blues/acoustic (810) 335-8100 MARY MCGUIRE

Coyote Club, J. N. Saginaw, Pontiac (810) 332-HOWL MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY Pegasus in the Fisher, 3011 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. (jazz) (313) 875-7400

Studio Lounge, 6921 Wayne Road, Westland. (rock) (313) 729-2540

SPEEDBALL it St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress,

Sunday, March 26 CHRIS WHITLEY (810) 335-8100

Monday, March 27 JONATHAN RICHMAN Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor.

THE BLACK CROWES With The Dirty Dozen Brass Band at Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 396-7600

Hamtramck Pub. 2048 Caniff, Ham With Hootie and the Blowfish at State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave. Detroit

THE PROVIDERS
With Salt Chunk Mary at Scalici's, 6650 "WEIRD AL" YANKOVIC cheek pop) (800) 387-9181

> th Down at Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First over show. (313) 996-8555 SUSAN WEDNED

(313) 761-1800

CATHERINE With Letters to Cleo at The Shelter below Celebrate release of CD with party and

performance, at Magic Bag Theatre 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (rock) (810) 544-3030 Formerly the Crabby Jacks, with Deferens at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (al-

emapop) 810) 334-9292 SKELETON CREW (313) 875-6555

SKYHEAD hadowbox Caffe, 2917 Trowbridge, BROTHERS FROM ANOTHER PLANET

(psilanti, ("ghetto metal") (313) 485-5050 **ROBERT JONES**

The Ark, 6371/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor. (folk) (313) 761-1800 BLUE ROSE

Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (rockabilly) (313) 996-8555

ROBERT NOLL BLUES MISSION

(810) 398-7430

CHRIS WHITLEY

RIP-TONES
With Rumble, Chicken Hawk and Lucky
Haskins at Majestic, 4140 Woodward
Ave., Detroit. (rockabilly)
(313) 833-9700

Detroit. (313) 961-MELT

With Nineteen Wheels at 7th House, 7 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (folk rock/blues/after-

Tuesday, March 28

With Brothers Grimm at Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (rock) (313) 996-8555 ative Pro Craft & Collectible Show March 25

Northville Recreation Center March 26 10 a.m.-5p.m Info 281-1036 The Wonder! The Magic!



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iving spaces, landscaping, natural

and Treasure Chest contests Parade of Notable Homes

Glenn Haege on March 18-19 & 25-26 and miniature indoor gardens compliments of Professional Allied Florists Association members House of Nails

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2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m Regular Admission: Adults \$6.00; Seniors and
Osidren 6-12 54.00; Children under 6-admitted FREE
Special Family Ticket, includes
2 adults and all the children, \$9.00
available only at Farmer Jack

DON'T MISS IT!

COBO CENTER MARCH 18-26



Singles Mingle

publication to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150,

ASTROLOGY DANCE

County Singles presents its: Astronomy Dance on Saturday, March 25 at Burton Manor, 196 and Inkster Rd., Livonia, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Ages 21 and up. Fashionattire. Admission \$3. Hotline 842. 18101-842-7422 or 18101-842-0443 WEDNESDAY DANCES

parties every Wednesday 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Wednesday at Burton Manor

DHICHAR PARKING Dance Class with "Casey" (beginning and intermediate) 7.9 p.m. Sundays, brough April 30, at the Masoric Temple Plymouth: Cost \$42. Any female who possors a male registrant will receive a

910) 349-0911 SINGLE MINGLE

ington Single Professionals along . Metropolitian Single Professionals ost a "Single Mingle Dance" 7.30 p.m. o I a.m. Friday, March 31, at the Mar-Park Mall, Livonia. D.J., cash bar and hour oduvres. Attire is dressy, men must year a coat and tie. \$6 for non-members.

regadance, singles dance party, will be 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday at Roma's of Garden City. 32550 Cherry Hill. Dress is sharp, age 21 and over Admis-

313) 292-0766 or (313) 425-1430.

Voyagers Singles will sponsor a line dancing program 7:30 p.m. Finday March 24. They meet at St. Plaul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia, Cost-\$3.50.

There's something for everyone

at the movies. Here's a list of

Opening Friday, March 24

"Dolores Claiborne" - A suc-

cessful New York journalist is

forced to confront her troubled

past when her mother is accused

of murdering her employer. Stars

Kathy Bates, Christopher

■ "Gordy" — A charming comedy

for the whole family that revolves

around the adventures and

misadventures of a pig named

Tall Tale: The Unbelievable

Adventures of Pecos Bill" - Fan-

tasy centering around a young boy

who seeks out legendary heroes of

the Old West in an attempt to

save his family and home from a

villainous gunslinger.

what's in the wings: '~

BALLROOM CLASS A beginner ballroom dance class will be 7-8-30 p.m. starting Monday, March 27, at Jane Addams Elementary School, 14025 Berwyn, Redford. Cost for the 10-week sass is \$20. Singles or couples.

STARLITERS. Bailroom dancing for singles age 40 and older will be 9 p.m. to midnight every Friday in the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, at Beech Daly, Livonia. Dres-sy attire, no jeans. Married couples wel-

ARN ARBOR SINGLES

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 pers tee (313) 930-1892, (313) 665-6013 or (313) 487-5322

Single groups

TEMPLE BAPTIST SAM Four separate classes meeting 9:45 a.m. on Sundays, at Temple Baptist Church 23800 West Chicago, Redford, Groups di vided by age and life situation. Werkly ac tivities; sporting events, concerts, trips

SELECTIVE PROFESSIONALS elective Professionals is a group for pro-

nars, brunches, speeches and varied ac 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

Coming Attractions

tary school run by nuns.

"Camilla" - Dramatic story of

the human spirit about an elderly

woman who enlists the aid of a

enlightening adventure to

Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia. Guest speaker for March 19 is Suzanne Zeising, financial planner with Dean Witter Everyone, sin gle or married is welcome. Light refresh-

A nonprofit social group for singles ages 25-40, who share common interests and want to form new friendships. It's not limted to the Farmington area and members participate in more than 200 activities per

year. (810) 478-9181

SINGLE PLACE Single Place Adult Ministries of First Pres byterian 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

SINGLE POINT messages relevant to daily single living 10.45 a.m. Sundays, in Knox Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Talk It

(TIO), 7:30 p.m. second and fourth riday of each month, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, Also available volleyball, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (313) 422-1854.

An adult discussion group meets 7-30. 11.15 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month in First Unitarian-Universal Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. The program is not church-afflia ed. The group is open to those age 21 and older. Admission is \$5 per person and \$2 for volunteers. Snacks are served

METRO MINGLERS

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.

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 Toronto theatre weekend is planned April 22. Call 810-669-5333 for information.

Wednesday of each month at St. Edith

The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Parents Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Carl (810) 624-7777 rsdays of the month at the Cadil-MIXED GOLF lac Cafe, 30555 Grand River, Farmington Hitts. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing.

PWP WAYNE-WESTLAND

The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month in the Wayne AMVETS Hall, 1217 Merriman, Westland, Meeting is 8-8:30 p.m. Dance is set for 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5 after 9 p.m. New members welcome. (313) 525-6937.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI 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 **VOYAGERS SINGLES**

oyagers Singles is a non-denominational singles group for adults 45-years and old-er which meets at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, in Livo-

SELECTIVE SINGLES SOCIAL/TRAVEL Club Selective Singles Social and Travel Club comprises 600 + interesteing, educated singles ages 25 and older, in the extended tri-county area. Many ongoing and varired social activities and trips. (800) 867-0888, (810) 553-7960, or

Martha (810) 553-2105. Sports/Recreation

(Bring Your Own Sneakers): Single Point Ministries presents a 'Family Fun Night' at 8 p.m. Friday, March 25, at the Livonia Family YMCA. Kids invited.

Single Point presents a "Karaoke Night" 7-10 p.m. Friday, March 31 in Ward Pres-byterian Church, Knox Hall, Six Mile at

Farmington Road, Livonia. 422-1854 **GOLF SIGN-UP**

The Activities Group will hold its Western Singles gather: The Meeting Group Party is coming to

\$3 for members/\$5 non-members. (810) 682-1807.

Single Duffers Mixed Golf League will meet 5:30 p.m. Fridays at Hawthorn Val-ley golf Course, Westland. They need men and women and subs. Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbeterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington Road, Livonia, has free Volleyball 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday in Knox Hall. (313)422-1854.

The Cultural Arts Club of The Activities Group will host a Spotlight Tour of the Theatre District on Monday, June 19. Eargent 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 includes most of the theaters and churchhes 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. (810) 624-7777. Hills. No partners are needed, teams are

Singles bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Lessons are



The Activities Group will hold its western Golf Clinic for Beginners and Golf Clib League sign up Meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 2, at the Osais Golf Dome, 39500 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Golf Light R

Group hosts singles parties

Here's another alternative for single men and women who are looking for love in the Detroit area: The Meeting Group Party, which provides an emcee leading a series of activities and innovative games designed to help people meet easily

The parties will be held 7:30-10:30 p.m. March 24 at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi; 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the North- teract with dozens of people.

field Hilton in Troy. The cost is \$15 in advance or \$18 at the door. To register, call 1-(800) 844-9700 ext. 368. The Meeting Group has been oper-

ating in dozens of cities across the country for the last eight years. The party host helps to break the ice by leading party-goers in communication exercises that encourage people to in

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

PLANNING COMMISSION

Wednesday, April 19, 1995

Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter ownship has received a petition to rezone the following described property-f--1. Single Pamily Residential District, 1.83 acres, more or less, to VP, eticular Parking District. micular Parking District. LAST/WEST 1/4 LME & G. AMM ARBON MOAD



LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS PARCEL A

Part of the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 36, T: 1 S., R 8 E. Plymouth Township, Wayner County, Michigan described as: Township, Wayner County, Michigan described as:

Commencing at the West 1/4 corner of sold Section 36; thence Due East 1322.10 feet along the East/West 1/4 line of sold Section 36 wold line also being the certainties of Ann Arbor Road (120 feet wide) to a point on the centertine of Maggerty Road (120 feet wide). Hence S.007031'5'W, 207.50 feet alos the centertine of sold Maggerty Road to the PONT OF BECINNING: thence continuing S.00703'15'W 115.75 feet olong sold centerline; thence D.00 West 462.00 feet; thence N.00703'15'E 198.25 feet; thence S.00 feet and thence D.ue East 288.00 feet to the PONT OF BECINNING except the East 40 feet thence to the PONT OF BECINNING except the East 40 feet thence S.00703'15'W 8.250 feet; and thence D.ue East 288.00 feet to the PONT OF BECINNING except the East 40 feet thence to conveyed for road purposes. Containing 1.40 cores of land, more or less. Subject to any and all adserments or rights of way of record, if any.

PARCEL B Part of the SW 1/4 of Section 36, T. 1 S., R. B. E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County Michigan, described as;

Commencing at the West 1/4 corner of said Section 36; thence Due East 1322.10 feet along the East/West 1/4 line of said Section 36 said line also being the centerline of Ann Arbor Read (120 feet saids) to a point on the centerline of Haggerty Road (120 feet saids) to a point on the West 10,00 feet to appoint of BEQUARMING. Containing 0.43 cores of land, more or less. Subject to any and all easternants or rights of way of record, if any. ORDENANCE NO. 83.___

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 76

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICEIGAN

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fritten comments will be received prior to the meeting. The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 45170. Telephone No. 453-3840, st. 209.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend resoning of the property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Coming Ordinance No. 53.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable sunfliary sids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and sudio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the Meetings/Rearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the following: Catherine A. Bruedbent, ABA Coordinator, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Michigan 49170. Phone number: (313) 453-3840 x 202.

TDD users: 1-806-849-3777. (Richigan Relay Service)

'Glass Menagerie' faithful to playwright's intent



nagerie" lies in its ability to cre-

magic of Tennes

see Williams

"The Glass Me-

ate a lyrical mood that vibrates with sadness, regret and love - like a lone cello play

ng a agu, slow refrain in the half ight of memory. Or like Tom (Daniel Pardo) who types from stage right - cigarette aglow in the dark - as he makes word music in this largely autobiographical play, which established Williams' reputation 50 years ago. But theatrical mood is fragile, as easily destroyed as Tom's patho logically shy sister Laura (Amy Lammert) and as easily broken as the cherished unicorn in a collection of tiny, blown-glass animals that Laura's mother calls a glass

Meadow Brook Theatre's mixed revival of Williams' classic creates a mood of delicate beauty with Dennis Parichy's magical lighting effects from candles and shadows and moonlight, with

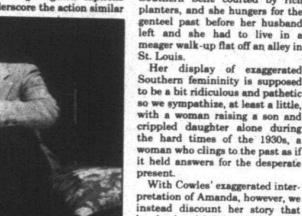


Menagerie"

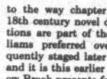
THEATER: Meadow Brook or the campus of Oakland

CURTAIN TIMES Show opens tonight, continues to April 9. times vary. This week, 8 p.m. Thurs. & Fri., March 23-24; 6 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Sat., March 25; 6:30 p.m. Sun., March 26; 8 p.m. Tues , March 28; 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. Wed., March

production by Oakland University's Karl Boelter, and with unique above-the-stage lighted captions that underscore the action similar



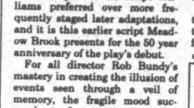
Tennessee's play: "The Glass Menagerie," a play by Tennessee Williams is being staged at the Meadow Brook Theatre through April 9. Starring in the production are Amy Lammert and J. Paul Boehmer.



University, Rochester

TICKETS: Range from \$18 to

\$28.50. Call (810) 377-3300 or Ticketmaster, (810) 645-



cumbs to frequent jarring notes - from a cast that, on opening night muffed numerous lines and from sometimes too hard-edged interpretations of Tom's manipulative mother, Amanda (Peggy Cowles), and of Jim (J. Paul Boehmer), the gentleman caller who comes to dinner. Both Amanda and Jim jar the mood with their false laughs. Amanda's trilling laugh, too loud, too bright, too blatantly flirtatious fails to charm. Amanda is supposed to be chatty and charming as she flutters a fan, sashays in a dress that floats and swirls, and cloyingly flatters Jim when she comes to dinner. She survives on memories of her glory days as a young Southern belle courted by rich planters, and she hungers for the

> Her display of exaggerated Southern femininity is supposed to be a bit ridiculous and pathetic so we sympathize, at least a little. crippled daughter alone during the hard times of the 1930s, a woman who clings to the past as if it held answers for the desperate

With Cowles' exaggerated interpretation of Amanda, however, we nstead discount her story that her husband left because he "fell in love with long distances" and conclude that she drove him away just as she drove Tom to flee "to the movies" night after night and finally to abandon his family alto-

The gentleman caller, Jim, laughs more like a slap-'em-onthe-back salesman - too hearty

the crippled Laura and she seems, more than 50 years ago still has for a few moments, almost normal

to the way chapter titles in an and forced for a man with disap-18th century novel did. The cap-tions are part of the script Wil-in the larger-than-life shadows lit by the candelabra. The scene faithfully captures the soft-lit Mood and charisma revive in mood of a memory that in "a

the power to move us with sad-

the scene when Jim dances with world lit by lightening" now even Bloomfield teaches college writing classes and works as a freelance

Planning for Pregnancy: Here's how



Mark Zamorski, M.D.



INNER-SEAL® pine bin T1-11 with at

609.00

8'x8" 489.00 509.00

Prices based on 4 ft. sidewalls

8' x 10' 579.00

here are many things you can do before you become pregnant to increase your chances of a healthy outcome for you and your baby.

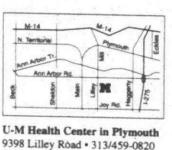
Learn how you can do the right thing before concep-

tion. Topics include environmental factors, genetics, infertility, exercise, nutrition, conception and more at the University of Michigan Health Center in

Wednesday, March 29 • 7-8:30 p.m.

Call 313/459-0820 to register. A \$5 fee is payable at the door.

Dr. Mozurkewich and Ms. Garvin are on staff at the U-M Health Center in Plymouth. Dr. Mozurkewich is a board-certified obstetrician and gynecologist and Ms. Garvin is a certified nurse midwife. Nurse midwifes offer family planning services; preconception counseling, services during pregnancy, labor and birth, access to physicians and other providers as needed; well-woman gynecology care and care during perimenopause.



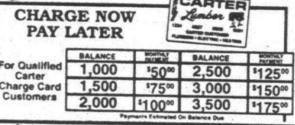
The University of Michigan **Health**Center

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OPTIONS

CUSTOMIZE YOUR GARAGE WITH: *Roofing felt, Gable end drip edge, 36" steel door, windows overhangs and soffit





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ONE	18' x 24'	229200	250700		
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TWO	24' x 22'	273600	294300		
TWO	24' x 24'	275600	294300		
TWO	26' x 24'	301500	316800		

	counter balance. The sale, simple door counter balance that's easy to install.	37500	62500
	Thermowayne™ 36	9' x 7'	16' x 7'
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"Double wall steel sections "Fully insulated "Two reinforcing struts per section *10 year warranty "White finish cost front & back

10' x 12' 709.00 749.00 90 Days Same As Cash OVER 100 PROJECTS AVAILABLE Swing-W-Slide



BACKYARD BARNS SALT BOX BARNS INNER-SEAL® with 25 T1-11 with 27 pine bles 8'x8' 549.00 | 569.00 8'x 12 709.00 749.00 8' x 16' 839.00 879.00



TOWERS

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"Mayor Payne" - Remake of the 1955 Charlton Heston movie, discover one another during their an outspoken officer is assigned **OPEN 24 HOURS!** BREAKFAST THER INTERESTED PERSONS

with mis ad - Expires 4-21-95 FARMS **Golf Course**

Green Fees 9 Holes Weekdays 13.00 Weekends 11.00 16.00 Carts 10.00 12.00 Senior 7.00 10.00

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Between Currie Rd. and Tower Rd. Monday thru Friday Before 4:00 Saturday & Sunday (Bi-Weekly) 5:00

Main Street at Ann Arbor Road FRIDAY SPECIAL FRIDAY SPECIAL FRIDAY SPECIAL "FISH 'N' MAC"

Fried Cod and homemade macaroni and cheese. Served with soup or saled or tole slaw, and hot loaf of loaf of bread and butter. bread and butter. Reg \$595 With this ad - Expires 4-21-4

Nine Holes 3222 Yards Par 36 **Spring Specials** 18 Holes

help a unique animal return to The Englishman who went up "Funny Bones" dians who are half-brothers but tain" - Quirky and captivating unaware of each other's existence

Served with your choice of Served with noe pilat, soup or a potato and , soup or salad cole slaw, and hot loaf

8145 W. Seven Mile Rd. Northville, Michigan

the nature of love and obsession. Opening Friday, March 31 "Born to be Wild" - (Formerly titled "The Great Gorilla Getaway") A teenage boys forms a friendship with a young gorilla who communicates through sign language, and embarks on a funny

Opening Friday, April 7

strange personal problems they must deal with in the solution of the case.

to cool off by taking care of a mili- "Tommy Boy" - A wealthy tale of two English mapmakers man's bumbling son attempts to who find that they're no match for take over the family auto parts the people of Ffynnon Graw who business, while contending with stop at nothing to ensure that his new devious stepfamily. over from her past. Stars Jessica cult comic book set in 2033. "Tanhk Girl" takes on the Depar-"Exotica" - An exploration of ment of Water after an ecological

> world's most precious resource. ■ "Bad Boys" — Action comedy about two Miami cops on the trail of stolen evidence that will make or break their careers and the

Opening Friday, April 14

their hill is declared a mountain. people are anxious to avoid jury duty, one juror, upon being sequestered with free room and board and a per diem, determines to keep an open and shut case

going as long as possible. "Priest" - A vivid and uncompromising journey into the soul of a Catholic priest tortured by con-

and his own conscience. "A Walk in the Clouds" woman's husband to help her es-

young soldier returning from World War Ii agrees to pose as a a Hill, but came down a Moun- cape the wrath of her domineering

> NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING Charter Township of Plymouth Wayne County, Michigan

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN 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 56% of the total front footage of the hereinafter described Special Assessment District and the Township Board of the Charter Township of

Plymouth proposes road paving improvements on Clemons Avenue and to create a Special Assessment for the recovery of the cost thereof by Special Assessment against the properties benefited therein.

The intended improvement consists of two-lane bituminous pavement over an existing gravel road. The project shall include minor driveway 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 Clemons Avenue right-of-way, and proceeds northeasterly to the end of Clemons Avenue, approximately 1,285 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 District against which the cost of said improvement 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 38a1, 41 and 42, 23447a2b, 23447a2a, 23447b2b, 23447a2a, 23447a2a, 23447a2a, 23447b2b, 23447a2a, 23447a2 southeast 4 of Section 23, 725, RSE.

PLEASE TAKE PURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Char-

Publish: March 16 and 23, 1995

younger one to find an unrequited "Tank Girl" - Based on the "Jury Duty" - While most the human psyche, sexuality and cataclysm has made water the

flicts with his vows, his duties

1954 PA 188 PROCEEDINGS

TO THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE CHARTER

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:

PLEASE TAKE PURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall meet on Tuesday, March 23, 1995 at 7:20 p.m. at the Township Hall in the Township of Plymouth located at 42336 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michighn 68176 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 \$74,566.50.

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 property.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth 42356 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-3540

Goodman, No charge (313) 561-7910

(810) 751-3778

IT'S SPRING

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getting shorter...

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EVERYTHING FOR THE

UNINHIBITED COUPLE THE LOVE BOUTIQUE

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Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7279.

Theater EMPIELD VILLAGE THEATRE COMPA-

ay "The First Year," a comedy about a cou-ple's "one-year itch," the biggest hit of the 1920-21 Broadway season opens 8 p.m. Fri. March 24 and continues week-ends to April 29. Tickets \$10. The theater is inside the Henry Ford Museum at Oak-mont Riket, and Village Road in Dearborn. wood Blyd. and Village Road in Dearborn. (313) 271-1620, Ext. 383

Greenfield Village Theatre Company, "The Fantasticks," 6:30-11 p.m. Mon., March 27, by appointment (313) 271-1620, Ext. 405

PLAYERS GUILD

Prelude to a Kiss," weekends to March 25, 21730 Madison, (near Monroe & Outer Drive) Dearborn. (313) 561-7K75

YOUTHEATRE

"Anne of Green Gables," new musical adaptation, 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. Sat., March

Teresa Dybvig, an accom-

recital 3 p.m. Sun., March 26 at

Madonna University in Kresge Hall on campus, 36600 School-

craft, (I-96 at Levan) Livonia. Ad-

mission is \$5 adults, \$3 students

and senior citizens. For more information, call (313) 591-5177.

The Selden, New York resident

has studied and taught piano for

nearly 20 years and is currently

working toward a doctorate in

musical arts in piano at the Yale

Her extension educational

of musical arts study in piano music critc.

School of Music.

25, Music Hall, 350 Madison Ave., De-troit. Tickets \$7. For ages 7 and older, no one under 5 admitted. (313) 963-2366

Musical adaptation of "Heidi," Saturdays and Sundays through April 21. Tickets \$6.50. The theater is at 135 E. Main in downtown Northville.

"The Glass Menagerie," opens March 16 and continues to April 9 at the theater on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. Tickets available at Ticketmaster outlets or Meadow Brook box office.

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS
"Rip Van Winkle," an original musical, weekends to May 28, Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Tickets \$7, includes lunch. Saturdays lunch at noon, show 1 p.m.; Sundays, lunch 1 p.m., show 2 p.m. 1-800-824-8314

Recital features pianist

plished pianist, will present a solo the Arts; master's degrees in pi-

background includes: a doctorate ulty member, accompanist and

THE 1960s' musical "Beehive" extended through March 26. Shows Wed, Thurs., Fri. Sat. & Sun. Theater is across from the Fox and State theaters on Woodward. (313) 963-9800

from Boston University School for

ano from the Yale School of Music and the Indiana Unversity

School of Music; and a bachelor's

of music in piano from the Indi-

Dybvig, whose selected perfor-mances include solo; chamber

and contemporary pieces, has

played at numerous schools in-

cluding: Yale University, the Day-

ton Arts Institute and the Brook-

line Music School. Her profes-

sional experience includes

working as a private teacher, fac-

ana School of Music.

AFTERNOON RECITAL
Livonia Public Library, 32777 Five Mile
Road, east of Farmington Road, 3 p.m.
Sun., March 26, featuring Carol Chen, piano; Donna Kalile, flute, piano; Catherine



Soloist: Pianist Teresa Dybvig will present a solo recital at Madonna University in Livonia on March 26.

ATTIC
"Cotton Patch Gospel," weekends to March 26, 7th House, a cabaret-style theater, across from the Strand Theatre in Pontiec. (810) 335-8100

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. Bioornfield, Thursday performances at the Jimmy Prentis Morris branch of the Jewish Community Center, Oak Park, Admission, \$5. (810) 788-2900

TRINITY NOUSE

Sarah Mason, contemporary folk musician, will present a concert of insightful and relevant tunes, 8 p.m. Sat., March 25 at Trinity Hosse, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Tickets are \$7. Jan Krist will present two benefit performances at the theater 6 & 8 p.m. Sun., March 26.

Kvenek, soprano; Doddie VandeGiessen, clarinet; Susan VandeGiessen, oboe. Works of 20t6h century composers, including Semuel Barber and Leonard Bernstein, followed in the second half by a variety of instrumental ensembles by Scarlatti, Schubert, Bernstein and Benny Constraint Na charters.

Prive choruses — Ford Motor Company Chorus. Detroit Edison Glee Club, GM Chorus. Gentleman Songsters, Mesco Corp. 8 p.m. April 1, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets \$5. Send check with self-addressed stamped enve-lope to Industry Sings, 25240 Joy Road, Redford, MI 48239 FARMINIATION COMMUNITY MAND
Swing into Spring, 3 p.m. Sun., March 26,
Harrison High School, 12 Mile Road, between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Road,
Farmington Hills. Collection of band favorities and toe-tapping music. Tickets available at the door, \$3 adults, \$2 students,
senior citizens free.

BRIKE KARQUE Cello Jazz, Border's Books & Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, B. To p.m. Frl., March 31. (810) 737-2225

SORDERS, NOVI
John Denomme Trio, 7 p.m. Fri., Merch
24, in the Novi Town center, off Novi
Road, south of 1-96.
(810) 347-0780

ROTSPORD BNN

Kitty Donohoe, 7:30 p.m. Sun., March 25, at the inn, 28000 Grand River at Eight Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Donohoe is a folk singer, story-teller, songwriter, and instrumentalist. She draws on her strong irish and Midwest Lansing, she has been touring and performing nationally for several years. Tickets \$10. Call (313) 532-3299, (313) 532-0546 after 6 p.m. or: (810) 349-9420.

LIVOMA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Jazzy cabaret concert, 7 p.m. Friday, April
7 at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft. Special guests include the Livorila Stevenson High School Jazz Band and Nancy Delewsky Villeneuve, a Stevenson graduate. Tickets \$20 per person. Doors open (313) 421-1111

Pops concert benefit 8 p.m. Frl., April 28 at Fox Hills Country Club. (313) 451-2112

Will perform 3:30 p.m. Sun., April 2 at Christ Our Savior Church in Livonia. Tick-ets \$7, students and senior citizens, \$5. (810) 751-3778

PESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

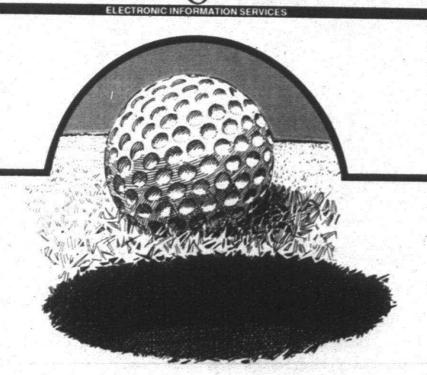
"Trio con Brio" lively concert of light opera to Broadway in an art gallery setting, 8 p.m. Sat., March 25, Nativity Episcopai Church, 21220 W. 14 Mile Road, Bloomfield Township. Tickets \$10.

OFF SEASON

JAZZ JAZZ
Ginka Gerova Ortega, flute, Peter Antonio
Soave, bayan, with special guests Trio De
Paris, winners of the 1994 Grand Prix Astor Pizzolla International Competition in Itally, will present a concert 8 p.m. Fri.,
March 24 in the L. Johns Theatre on Oakland Community College's Royal Oak
Campus.

and we will FAX you information on estate sales, garage sales or auto sales giving you access to facts hours before the papers are delivered. Have your item number ready along with your MasterCard™ or Visa®. Information may also be sent by regular or express mail CALL 953-2297 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Observer & Eccentric



It won't be long now.

If you are an avid golfer, you'll be walking the green greens of Michigan before you know it.

And, as you read this, our sports writers are planning an exciting guide for everyone who has ever set a ball on a tee.

Our premiere Golf Guide will be filled with valuable information about the local golf scene-remember to look for it on Thursday, April 20 in



For advertising information, call:

Ron Katz, Eccentric Sales Coordinator, 810-901-2518 or Dick Rzepecki, Observer Sales Coordinator, 313-953-2168

DEADLINE: TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1995





COBO CENTER

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

Natural gas appliances and heating and cooling products presented by MichCon Gas Company

Landscaping tips presented by Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association Move to a new home or remodel your

current home presented by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan

Financing your dream home presented by Standard Federal Bank Move to a new home or remodel your current home presented by the 5:00

7:00

Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan

Tools needed and the assembly of a do-it-yourself sunroom presented by Terno Sunrooms and Spas 9:00

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

Tools needed and the assembly of a do-it-yourself sunroom presented by Temo Sunrooms and Spas 3:00

Financing your dream home presented by Standard Federal Bank Natural gas appliances and heating and cooling products presented by MichCon Gas Company 4:00

MONDAY, MARCH 28

Natural gas appliances and heating and cooling products presented by MilchCon Gas Company Financing your dream home presented by Standard Federal Bank Tools needed and the assembly of a do-it-yourself sunroom presented by Temo Sunrooms and Spas

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

Tools needed and the assembly of a do-it-yourself sunroom presented by Temo Sunrooms and Spas Landscaping tips presented by Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association Financing your dream home presented by Standard Federal Bank

NESDAY, MARCH 22

ncing your dream home presented landard Federal Bank

Standard Federal Bank olds needed and the assembly of a do-it-yoursell nroom presented by Temo Sunrooms and Spas ndscaping tips presented by Metropolitan froit Landscape Association

2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.



Special Family Ticket, includes 2 adults and all the children, \$9.00 - available only at Farmer Jack

Sponsored By

Observer & Eccentric

Tools needed and the assembly of a do-it-yourself sunroom presented by Temo Sunrooms and Spas

Tools needed and the assembly of a do-it-yourself sunroom presented by Temo Sunrooms and Spas Move to a new home or remodel your

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

5:00 Financing your dream home presented by Standard Federal Bank

current home presented by the Builders Association of Southea

7:00 Financing your dream home presented by Standard Federal Bank

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

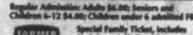
Natural gas appliances and heating and cooling products presented by MichCon Gas Company

Landscaping tips presented by Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association
 Move to a new home or remodel your

2:00 Move to a new home or remodel your current home presented by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan 4:00 Natural gas appliances and heating and cooling products presented by MichCon Gas Company 5:00 Tools needed and the assembly of a do-it-yourself sunroom presented by Temo Sunrooms and Spas Move to a new home or remodel your current home presented by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan 9:00 Financing your dream home presented by Standard Federal Bank

natural gas appliances and heating and cooling and cooling and cooling to the cool of the cooling and cooling and

7:00 Natural gas appliances and heating and cooling products presented by MichCon Gas Company



SPORTS SCENE

Cruisers excel

everal members of the Plymouth-Canton Cruisers swim club enjoyed superb performances at the U.S. Swimming State of Michigan short-course championships. The Cruisers placed 15th overall in what is considered the top age-group level competition in the state.

Top 10 finishers for the Cruisers were:

Jonathan Loch, 10-and-under boys: third, 100yard individual medley (1:12.50); third, 100 backstroke (1:13.28); fifth, 50 back (34.84); seventh, 200 freestyle (2:24.97); seventh, 50 free (29.47); eighth in total points.

Ben Dzialo, 10-and-under boys: fifth, 100 butterfly (1:15.18); eighth, 50 fly (33.75); 23rd, total points scored.

Adam Sonnanstine, 10-and-under boys: ninth, 100 breaststroke (1:26.61); ninth, 50 breaststroke (39.20); 25th, total points scored.

The 10-and-under team of Loch, Sonnanstine, Dzialo and Bobby Keith was fourth in the 200 medley relay (2:21.58) and third in the 200 free relay (2:04.70). Both times set new team records.

Wildcats roar

he Western Wayne Wildcats, an AAU girls baskethall organization based in Plymouth-Canton, got a first-place finish from their eighth-grade team at the St. Patrick's Day Tournament in Waterford.

Team members are Kelly Abdo, Lindsay Baber, Katie Blazewski, Jannell Cobor, Bree Pastalaniec, Andrea Pruett, Theresia Radtke, Brooke Raths, Katie Schwartz, Angela Sillmon, Lindsey Smith and Laine Sterling.

Also, both the sixth-grade and seventh-grade teams finished second. The seventh graders are Kelli Bracken, Melanie Burns, Theresa Carter, Heather Cormier, Bethany DeCorte, Callie Gizicki, Lindsay Klemmer, Monica Mair, Laurie Phillips, Monica Rensi and Amanda Suder.

The sixth graders are Dawn Allen, Janine Guastella, Katie Kelly, Becky Kowalski, Amanda Lentz, Megan Lukasik, Angela Neu, Jessica Shusterk, Summer Smith, Jenna Van Wagoner, Briana Wolcott and Ashley Williams.

Anyone wishing to submit items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor Cul. Risah, 3625; Schoolcraff, Livonia, Mil. 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Tracking a title

Canton seeks a return trip to WLAA summit



GUY WARREN/STAPP PHOTOGRAPHES

Top returnees: Two runners Canton will rely upon this season are Mary Anderson (left) and Becky Bockstanz, as the Chiefs seek to defend their WLAA title.

■ The one factor that made Plymouth Canton a championship team in girls track last season was quality depth. It makes a return appearance for the Chiefs this year, as they seek to repeat as WLAA champs.

BY C.J. RISAK



How can a team replace two outstanding athletes who were so good, they are both running for NCAA Division I colleges?

Plymouth Canton will have to find a way. Gone are distance standout Lana Boroditsch, to the University of California-Berkley, and sprinter/high jumper Ndu Okwumabua, to the University of Michigan.

Between them they accounted for three individual firsts and a third at last season's Western Lakes Activities Association meet, which went a long way toward landing Canton a title.

So granted: They cannot be replaced. At least not by two people.

Chiefs coach George Przygodski doesn't plan to try. He figures he won't have to. He has numbers to rely on.

There's plenty of talent, and a lot of experience, from last season's league and regional championship team.

"Basically, we have depth at every position," Przygodski said. "We have a lot of kids with regional and state meet experience. We have a lot of yeterans returning."

But: "They're going to have to run at the same high caliber as last year. And the young kids are going to

See CHIEFS, 2C

Salem has both the depth and talent to catch Canton

BY C.J. RISAK STAPF WRITER

An exceptional season.
That's what Plymouth Salem's girls track team experienced in '94. The Rocks won the Lakes Division (for the third-straight time), finished second at the

time), finished second at the Western Lakes Activities Association championships, and took a second at the state regional. And yet...

It wasn't quite as good as '93 or '92, when Salem won the conference meet and was among the state's elite teams. And what made it worse: the team that unseated the Rocks as league and regional champ was Plymouth Canton.

"It wasn't quite as good as the previous two years," admitted Salem coach Mark Gregor. "But the kids worked real hard. I was real pleased with their effort."

That is all in the past now. So are standouts Sarah Makins, who scored in three events at the WLAA finals; Kelly Stankov, third in the 800-meters at league; and Lynda Sebestyn. They will be missed.

But Gregor has "some really talented kids coming back." Among the best are Meliasa TRACK

Hopson, a senior who won the high jump at the WLAA meet and placed fourth in the 100-meters; Sarah Hamilton, third in the 400 and eighth in the 200 at the WLAA meet; Marcia Parker, a senior sprinter and long jumper who was fourth in the 400 at league; and Courtney Sheldon, a do-all athlete who finished sixth in the league; the 200 by the league.

in the league in the 300 hurdles.

Then there's junior Nicele Van Hees, who took fifth at state (5-feet, 4-inches) and fourth at league in the high jump; junior Kim Sheldon (hurdles, 400, 800); sophomore Angie Smith (discus, shot put, hurdles); sophomore Sara Vida (shot put, discus); junior Leelie DeShazor (shot put, discus); sophomore Kristin Kosik (high jump); freshman Carrie Dzialo (high jump); sophomore Nicole Bolton (long jump, 400, 800, 1,600); freshman Ellen Stemmer (long jump, 100, 200, 400); freshman Katie Bonner (100, 200, 400); sophomore Kristie Giddings (400, 800); sophomore Meran Miles (400, 800, 1,600); sophomore Mary Disbrow (400, 800, 1,600); sopho-

more Kathy Jost (3,200); and freshman Evelyn Rahhal (1,600, 3,200).

It adds up to a lot of people, many of them freshmen and sophomores. And in Gregor's assessment, it also adds up to a WLAA

"We expect to be competitive," he said. "Injuries and illnesses will play a part in how good we'll be.

"If we stay healthy, then when the big meets come at the end of the year we'll be right there."

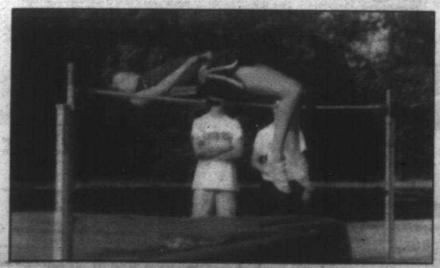
If there is an area of concern, it's depth in certain areas — such as the long jump and distance events.

By contrast, in the high jump, sprints and hurdles the Rocks should excel. And they'll be strong in the relays as well—they won both the 800 and 3,200 relays at last year's league meet.

relays at last year's league meet.

Gregor figures North Farmington and Livonia Stevenson to be in a position to challenge the defending league champs. Along with Salem, of course.

"I think it will be a four-team race," he predicted. He hopes the Rocks will be good enough to beat the other three teams — and one in particular.



Qualifier: Nicole Van
Hees finished
fifth in the
state at last
year's Class
A meet. She
figures to
help Plymouth Salem
challenge
Canton for
both the
league and
regional titles.

PILE PHOTO





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Take a chance?

Replacement shot not worth risking future

It's almost a surprise, really Do the major league clubs actually plan to start the baseball season with these replacement play-

That debate, of course, has been raging for months. And the uncertainty that accompanies it player away from the game.

Todd Marion, one would figure. could take a shot at replacement baseball. After all, the Plymouth Salem graduate pitched for the niversity of Michigan for four years; he still holds career records for pitching appearances (106)

Second on the career save list and third in appearances is Greg Everson, a Livonia Bentley grad who is playing for the Tigers' replacement team

Obviously, I've thought about " Marion said. "But they haven't exactly been pounding at my

And even though he's consid-

on its spring trip to Colorado fol-

The Fighting Crusaders left

Monday for Grand Junction,

Colo., after splitting a double

header Sunday at Ohio Domini-

can, gaining an 11-1 mercy win

the opener but allowing four un-

earned runs in a 5-3 loss to Ohio

drove in three runs with a double

triple and home run to help Dan

Pydyn, who threw a five-inning

complete game five-hitter at West

Craig Petersen went 3-for-3 and

Dominican in the nightcap.

over West Liberty (W.V.) State in

ered it, he's not certain he'd try for different reasons.

"It's such a hard thing," he said. "You never know when (the players' strike) is going to end. It's hard to drop everything in your life for something that could

"It's too risky. Also, Marion has other things to think about - like his future. He is currently completing his student teaching in psychology at Salem. And he's already committed to be an assistant to new Salem baseball coach Dale Rumberger this spring.

Marion won't deny the hunger to play is still there. He was the closer for Winnipeg in the Northern League, an independent Class AA league, last summer. They ended up winning the title. "It was the first time I ever won a championship, in high school or

went 2-for-2 and drove in a rur

Tim Kasubowski went 3-for-3

and Quinn 2-for-3 against Ohio

Dominican but errors and five

walks contributed to Sean Henk-

Madonna split with Ohio Dom-

incan on Saturday, winning the

first game, 7-3, but losing the sec-

ond, 11-7. In the opener, Aaron

Jones went 2-for-4 with a pair of

doubles and two RBI, Jim Solak

(from Redford) had two hits and

el's first loss in three decisions

BASEBALL



He figures he could compete at the replacement level. "I've seen a lot of players I know I could play with," he said.

The problem is, how big is his appetite to play "It's such an ugly thing," he

Benedict (Plymouth Canton),

donna split with Walsh (Ohio)

University on Friday night. The

Fighting Crusaders were edged, 8-

Walsh out, 22-3, in the second-

game mercy victory.

in the opener but bombed

complete game for the win.

now 2-1, struck out two and

Wilczynski went 3-for-4. Craig pair of home runs in the

pitched a walk-free seven-hit with a pair of hits. Quinn had a

Dan Taylor went 3-for-3 with a Matt Hansen drove in three runs

nome run and three RBI while with two hits. Every starter save

Wilczynski had two hits, one a one had a pair of hits to make it

double, and drove in a run in the easy for Jason Dubey, 2-0, to

pitched four innings and took the bey gave up four hits, fanned

second game. Mike Grahl, 1-2, cruise to the five-inning win. Du-

to play), but that's not the same kind of game. The players out there, that's like 'A' ball. "It's just not the same thing. I don't know if I ever made it there that I'd be satisfied."

least there are people out there

His problem is with the strik-

ing players ("they are so selfish")

and the owners. "It's such an ugly

situation," Marion said. "I think

it's killing baseball. The whole

And although he knows he

could play with the replacements,

he has little interest in watching

"I can't watch more than two

outs before turning the channel,"

he admitted. "Yeah, it's a dream

playing who love the game."

thing is a bunch of crap."

Things could change. If replacement ball starts in earnest, better players may start defying the strikers. And who knows? Fan support could swell.

Maybe then Marion would give admitted. He has no resentment it a go. It figures he could be

sided nightcap while Solak hit a

home run and drove in four runs

home run plus a double while

Ryan Grabetz, 1-2, took the los

in the first game against Walsh

Scott Anderson, who had three

hits, hit a solo home run and

Quinn added a three-run shot

while Wilczynski drove in a run

called "inappropriate behavior" stemming from charges in Madonna splits 6 on its trip to Ohio two cities that he had sexual contact with an under-age student athlete who is 15. Karen Olack, a 1992 Glenn

graduate who coached the junior varsity volleyball team this year and played softball the last two years at Henry Ford Community College, was appointed as the new varsity soft ball coach in late February. Klene had an impromptu in-

Karen Olack ministrators

With 10 players returning

from a team that recorded a 25-

March 6, Klene not only found

the girls varsity

basketball coach

who was expect-

ed to also coach

the girls varsity

was fired be

ause of what ad

out what time it would be held.

tice started.

coach.

troduction to Olack on the morning of the first practice She went to athletic director Sharon Downs' office to find out what time practice started and ended up meeting Olack, who was standing nearby.

"I went to ask Mrs. Downs what time practice was and she said, 'I don't know, you can ask your new coach," " Klene, 17. "I looked over and she was pointing to Karen Olack. It really confused me, because coach 'J' (Linda Jiminez, who resigned last October had set it up that Pat Bennett

Downs said "there was never contract signed" by Bennett to be the girls varsity softball coach. But Klene and teammate Katie Duncan, a 16-year old junior shortstop, said the Rockets prepared for the upcoming season thinking Ben nett would be the new coach.

Bennett, 33, was an assistant varsity softball coach last year and the JV softball coach er than I expected, but that's for several years before that. good," Olack said. "This is a "He ordered T-shirts, set up

meetings, we went to Stevenson Junior High School with him last month to recruit ninth graders for our team this year,"

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caught in middle nia Franklin, said she recom mended Bennett to the Glen administration

Coaching switch

has Glenn players

1 record last year. Westland John Glenn senior first base-"I asked the girls last Octo man Kelly Klene couldn't wait ber who they wanted as coach to find out when softball pracand they thought, and thought and said, 'Coach Bennett,' On the morning of the first Jiminez said. "The next day scheduled workout, Monday, they (administrators) gave him the information and stuff. I'm definitely caught in the midbut that there would be a new his life. Now it's destroyed But I look at the young lady and feel her life is destroyed

basketball teams coached by

Bennett, refused to comment

on the allegations against Ben-

him as a coach, and he helped

me get into Madonna Universi

ty on a softball scholarship.

Klene and Duncan don't like

the timing of Olack's appoint-

ment, but believe she'll make a

"I was very surprised (by her

appointment), but she's doing

a good job so far," Duncan

said. "She lives right down the

street from me and is like a

neighborhood pal. But I re-

spect her. She's full of ideas

and is going to make it fun for

"We haven't been focused on

softball at all, but I think we'll

have a great season. We'll over-

Olack, who plans on pursu-

ing a teaching degree at Wayne

State University, said she was

expecting to be the JV softball

coach before being asked to

the opportunity has come earli-

great bunch of girls who are

very talented and I think I can

take them to the next level.

They have to take me seriously

but getting that across is not

"I want to go into coaching.

look it and play ball."

take over the varsity.

Klene said.

good coach.

too. I feel more for her

Duncan and Klene also played basketball for Bennett Duncan said she wasn't aware during basketball season of Bennett's alleged sexual relationship with a player. Duncan also said she wasn't aware

overtime tied at 74. "I told them 'It's state time; "I can't answer for them. you can do it; you have to step Duncan said. "He didn't act up,' " Guess said. "I thought they any differently. He was the would pull it off and win in regusweetest person, you could talk lation. The ball just bounced the to him about anything." wrong way." Klene, who also played on

Richard Rashad had two big baskets, Roland Patterson and Rodney Hurst (triple) one each, as Wayne continued to put up points late in the fourth quarter. The lead changed hands four times after Guess left, and the Zebras even led 74-70 following a

In the end, Wayne Memorial's

hope of advancing in the state

basketball tournament probably

went to the sideline along with

With their star player having

fouled out Tuesday, the Zebras

lost 87-79 in overtime to Kalama-

zoo Central in a Class A quarterfi-

with Lorenzo Guess fouling out,"

Wayne coach Chuck Henry said.

"We haven't played all year

We talked about it; we said it

could happen, because it's part of

the game. We didn't want it to

The 6-foot-3 sophomore drew

his fifth foul on a charging call

with 5:04 left in the fourth quarter

Guess finished with 26 points

as did junior teammate Jameel

Wooden, who did just as much to

help Wayne by sinking six three-

The Zebras (20-5) nearly suc

ceeded without Guess, hanging

tough for the rest of regulation

play and seeing the game into

appen tonight, but it did."

and the Zebras ahead 65-63.

point baskets.

nal game at Lansing Eastern.

back-door layup by Rashad. But 6-3 senior Arthur Norman's basket and 6-3 sophomore Milo Stovall's free throws tied the score for the Maroon Giants (16-8). The tying points resulted from Patterson's fifth foul with 1:11 remaining.

a close contest into a non-issue

With Guess goes Zebras' playoff hopes Henry said. "The kids came off the bench and played them 74-74. If we get a call or the ball goes in, we win without (Guess). "If your best player fouls out,

you have to play without him. That's part of the game. We had the ball and a chance to win in regulation and couldn't make it.' Wayne delayed the last minute

while playing for the last sho Wooden got a good look from the right side of the lane, but his shot went off the far side of the rim. The Zebras wanted the ball in Wooden's hands but were hoping

he could get closer to the hoop. 'We wanted him to take the ball to the basket and get fouled or snake it in," Henry said. "They doubled him at the foul line, and we didn't get to do what we want-

When Guess fouled out, the Central crowd was wild with excitement, sensing the advantage had swung to its favor.

The only person on the Kalamazoo side who didn't believe it was Giants coach Clarence

"I told the kids 'because he fouled out doesn't mean the game is over," he said. "I've seen that work to the other team's advantage. Someone comes off the bench with the adrenaline flowing and steps up and does a helluvi

Central managed to prevent that from happening in the final 5:04 and then took charge in the overtime as sophomore Stovall scored seven of his game-high 28 The Zebras missed two early

one-and-ones, while the Giants and Patterson six for the Zebras. took the lead with free throws b Stovall and Norman. Ther regulation), we matched them made 11 of 19 shots overall and Wayne committed a bunch of turnovers, and the Giants turned basket for basket," Henry said. "You have to do that in overtime, too, but we turned it over; where-Norman finished with 26 points as, we didn't in regulation. It

and 6-4 junior Jermaine Bu- turned into a four-minute game, Gardner said. "But I found out sophomores and juniors, you hope chanan 25 for Central. Junior and they did a better job.' Guess scored 18 points and Wooden 12 in the first half as of basketball. The only thing that and go farther," Henry said. Wayne led 25-17 after one quarter surprised me was their youth." In the last five minutes (of and 38-35 at halftime. Guess With only three seniors and Wooden nine of 20. playing mostly underclassmen,

Down and out: Lorenzo Guess, center, and the rest of the Wayne bench reacts to the realization that their Class

Wayne except Lorenzo Guess. I'd team of the future. seen him play in AAU games."

"I didn't know anything about

where they're located, and I knew to get bigger and stronger and they played an outstanding brand have a greater resolve to compete

(Westland) John Glenn got this far last year with four returning Wayne could be considered a starters coming back. It's not given because you're young. Each

65-pound bout to Tyrone Bailey

Liberty, improve to 3-0. Pete Quinn and Shawn Penczyk each drove in a run while Kurt

Chiefs from page 1C

have to fill the holes.

"We've got an awful lot of talented athletes. It's just a matter of getting them in the right

At the top of the talent list is senior Tracey Cavin, whom Przygodski called "one of the area's premier runners." Cavin finished first in the region in the 800meter run and was seventh at the state meet in 2:19.9

At the WLAA finals, Cavin ran the 400 (placing second in 59.81) just before the 800, which resulted in a third-place finish in the latter. At the regional meet, Cavin was also second in the 400 (59 4) She'll continue to run both, and perhaps the 1,600, this season. "I think she's a major college

prospect," said Przygodski. Olive Ikeh is another major tal-

the 200.

derson. She collected an individual title in the 300 hurdles at the WLAA meet last year (46.98); she finished second in that event at the regional. In the 100 hurdles, Anderson was third at both the league and regional meets.

Becky Wolfrom, another sophomore, had a superb freshman season for the Chiefs; she was fourth in the WLAA in the 3,200. Her season's best was 11:59.1. There's more. Like sophor

Nancy Hoffman, second to Anderson in the WLAA and fourth at regionals in the 300 hurdles. And Becky Bockstanz, a senior who runs the 200 and 400, and will contribute on the relays. And Lisa Soash, a senior who placed fourth in the 100 hurdles at the regional

Then there's senior Jenna ent. A senior, Ikeh was a standout McWilliams (1,600, 3,200); sophosprinter, finishing fourth in the more Beth Knight (800, 1,600, LAA and fifth at the regional in 3,200); senior Mary Israel he 200. put, discus); junior Sara [mee] So, too, is sophomore Mary An- (shot put, discus); senior Meghan

Baressi (400, 800); senior Casey Swanson (1,600, 3,200); sophomore Emily Moran (discus, shot put); sophomore Tiffany Williams (400); and sophomore Marisa Ko-

vach (high jump). are going to step in and have a good year for us," predicted Przy-

Where will Canton be best? "Our greatest strength will be in the hurdles," he answered. "And have some fine middle-dis-

Of course, those are just the people who contributed somewhere last season. "We've got a load of young kids whom I think

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So to repeat: There are no rea weaknesses on this team. Whether the Chiefs are good enough to regain their league and regional championships, however, may depend on whether anyone can match the top-notch performances turned in by Boroditsch and Okwumabua

Particularly since other teams in the WLAA - Plymouth Se lem, Livonia Stevenson, North Farmington and perhaps Farmington Harrison, in particular -

We will match competitor's coupons Appliances - Sinks - Title and Countertop Registring - Chip and Scratch Repair

reater competition means longer, more intense work outs - a difficult adjustment for any athlete. Combine it with the rigors of adjusting to life as a freshman in college, and the difficulty factor rises sharply.

COLLEGIATE STANDOUTS

And yet, a pair of freshmen swimmers from the Plymouth Canton area did well in their first year at Michigan State

Mike Orris, a Plymouth Canton graduate, turned in a pair of season-best times at the Big Ten Swim Championships, Orris was clocked at 1:43.92 in the 200-yard freestyle and 4:45.64 in the 500 freestyle. Orris also had personal bests during the season in the 1,000 free (10:17.38), the 100 free (49.53) and the 200 individual medley (2:01.13).

Aaron Berlin, a Plymouth Salem grad, recorded personal best times in four events this season.

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Berlin turned in a time of 10:52.43 in the 1.000 free, 18:05.93 in the 1,650 free, 56.51 in the 100 butter fly and 2:01.57 in the 200 fly Their performances may bring

hope for the future for the Spartans. MSU had a miserable season, going 0-6 in conference dual meets and finishing dead last at the Big Ten meet.

ur Lady of Victory grade school, located in Northville, lived up to its name in the Catholic Youth Organization's girls basketball league. The Lady of Victory varsity finished first, claiming the CYO's westside championship. Team members are seventh

graders Meaghan Blake, Amy Eischen, Kara Gittins Kristi McDonald, Erin Quinn and Alli son Raub; and eighth-graders Re becca Andersen, Brigid Bowdell, Bethany Bryant, Jocalyn Emslander, Adrienne Farrell, Erin Hayden, Katie Janes, Kristen Kearney, Kristin Shea and Lindsay Waxler. The team is coached by Ed Hayden

Richard Johnson added 10 points

A title dreams were over Tuesday night

SPORTS ROUNDUP

M ADULT SOFTBALL SIGN-UP oftball registrations for the

Canton Parks and Recreation Services' adult soft ball leagues are still available. Cost for men's teams is \$270; for women's it's \$350 (which includes a \$50 refundable forfeit fee) with a limit of six non-residents; and for co-ed teams, it's \$350 (including a \$50 refundable forfeit fee) with a limit of six non-residents. For more information, call 397-

SOFTBALL COACH NEEDED

armington Hills Mercy is looking for a coach for the freshman girls softball

team. For more information, call BOXING SHOW athletic director at (810) 476

ill Freehan's Michigan Baseball Camp will be June 19-23, June 25-28 and

W U-M BASEBALL CAMP

The first session will be a commuter camp for ages 9-19. Cost is \$215. Players must provide their own lunch. Camp starts at 8 a.m. and ends at 4:30 p.m. each day. The first and third sessions are

ive-in camps. Meals are served and players are housed at U-M esidence halls. Cost is \$280. High school graduates may also

will be the site of an amateur boxing show Satur day, March 25. WAYNE WRESTLER

he Livonia Boxing Club

In bouts March 10 at the Cole-

man Young Center in Detroit, the

LBC's 112-pound Tom Ledesma

Shelton scored third-round victo-

ries over Greg Kallrus and Willie

Web, both of the Considine Rec-

LBC's Jonathan Barry lost a

reation Center in Detroit.

and super heavyweight Nathan

The doors open at 6 p.m. and ayne High School senior the fights start at 8 p.m. Tickets Matthew Barc should are \$5 in advance at the club have been included or (Middlebelt and Plymouth) and the list of honorable mention wrestlers accompanying the All

Invitational.

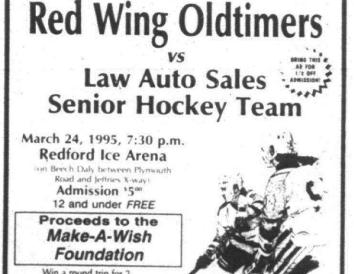
Observer team in the March 20 Barc was a Mega Conference champion at 134 pounds and finished the year with a 32-11 record He was fifth at the Observerland

yone wishing to submit items to Sports

Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mt, 48150, QLFAX them to (313) 591-7279.

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Fish kill a mystery DNR may never unravel



nunity College Orchard Ridge campus support

Livonia resident and the vice

ed a pretty good fishery of pan fish, bass and carp. "I've only been fishing there for now. three years, but a friend who lives So far, however, no one seems in the area has been going there to know exactly what happened to spot in the drain, and they have for years," explained Bowling, a the fish.

Hills. It seems ruined his day.

three years, Joe

ittle pond in

the pond behind

Four Seasons Fishing Club. what is commonly referred to as flow through the pond, it doesn't

We've caught bass, crappie, blue winter kill.

For the last We go out there with ultralight small shallow one, remains frozen equipment and if you get into a for a long period of time the oxy-Bowling has 16- or 17-inch smallmouth it real- gen in the water is depleted and been fishing on a ly makes your day." the fish suffocate. When the ice On Sunday, Bowling got some , melts the fish float to the surface.

Farmington news about the pond that literally The problem with this speculation was that the the pond at "One of our members went out OCC, which is slightly larger than the campus at there and found hundreds of dead a football field, has water flowing fish," Bowling said. "They were through it all winter long so the floating all over the place. oxygen would never become de-"We got the Department of pleted.

Natural Resources, the Oakland "Basically the pond is a drain-County Sheriff Department and way that's a tributary to the to one species of fish or one size three days. A pond that small the DNR said it looks like the people from OCC out there and Rouge River," explained Tim class. Since many different spethey're checking into it right Jaski, Environmental Quality cies and sizes of fish were found two or three days or less, so we Division of the DNR. "It's a wide culprit. made it into a pond. It has an in-

lend itself to (winter kill)." gill, sunfish and carp from there. When a lake or pond, usually a

Tone of our members little longer than the smaller dumped something upstream be went out there and found hundreds of dead fish. They were floating all over the

Joe Bowling Four Seasons Fishing Club

Disease in fish is usually confined Analyst with the Surface Water dead, it's not likely disease is the

Jaski was at the pond Monday morning to survey the damage. He the college would keep an eye on and comments are also encour-Originally, it was speculated let and an outlet. With the mild said there were a minimum of 200 the situation. president of the Livonia based the dead fish were a product of winter we've had, and the water dead fish in the pond and that others could have washed away next few weeks and see what hap. MI. 48009. Fax information to downstream. Some of the bigger pens," Carlisle said. "We have no (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker fish appeared to have been dead a way of knowing if someone evenings at (810) 901-2573

ones, according to Jaski. The cause if they did it probably DNR personnel took several fish flushed out by now." to give to their biologists to study. If anyone knows of someone

dumping a pollutant into the

may not be available for weeks. drainage late last week or over the "I can't rule out the likelihood weekend, he should contact the that something was spilled up-DNR district office in Livonia stream, either purposely or accidentally, and that it flowed through the pond," said Jaski. somebody should go to jail." said When we got there it appeared Bowling. "A lot of people have the fish had been dead for two or had a lot of fun out there and now

probably flushes itself out every pond may be gone as far as fishing goes. If someone did something may never know what happened." illegal, it's an outrage." Annessa Carlisle, Comunica- Anglers and hunters are urged to tions Coordinator at OCC, said report their success. Questions aged. Send information to Out "We'll monitor the pond for the doors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham,

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

FISHING CLUBS **TOURNAMENTS**

III MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, (810) 478-1494

III FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Bass'n Gals will give a presentation at the April 5 meeting, 477-

III METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City

SALMON STAKES

High School, 420-2965.

The 17th annual River Crab Salmon Stakes Fishing Tournament will take place on Saturday, April 29, at the River Crab Restaurant in St. Clair. Raffle/entry tickets are \$10 each and available locally at Charley's Crab in Troy. Meriwethers in Southfield, Big Fish in Dearborn, and Grandy Dancer in Ann Arbor. Tickets are redeemable for \$10 off dinner for two at any Chuck Muer Restaurant. Proceeds from the tournament will be used to support programs to help troubled children. adults and families throughout Michigan.

BANQUETS/ CLASSES

III SAFARI CLUB FUNDRAISER The fourth annual Fund Raiser Banquet of the Southeast Michigan Bow Hunters Chapter of Safari Club International begins at 6 p.m. Saturday at Laure Manor in Livonia, (810) 585-1415.

MUNTER EDUCATION CLASS The Wayne County Sportsman's Club will hold a Michigan DNR Hunter Education class begin-

ning at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus, (313) 532-0285.

The 12th annual Michigan Wildlife Art Festival, sponsored by the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foun-

dation, will be held March 31. April 2 at the Southfield Pavilion, (517) 882-3630.

E POPE & YOUNG BANQUET

The 19th biennial Pope & Young Club Awards Banquet and Convention will be held April 6-9 at the Grand Traverse Resort in Traverse City. (507) 867-4144

M WHITETAILS UNLIMITED BANQUET

The southeast Michigan chapter of Whitetails Unlimited is sponsoring a membership banquet be ginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland. This fund-raising event will feature a family-style dinner, an auction. door prizes, sporting equipment, artwork and collectables, (313) 462-3045 or (810) 588-7384 ext.

ARCHERY

W KAMP FOR KIDS

Royal Oak Archers will hold its second annual Ted Nugent's Kamp for Kids 3-D Benefit Shoot beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday on its walk-through range in Lake Orion. Archers are also asked to bring a non-perishable food item to help support the Oakland County Food Bank through the Sportsmen Against Hunger program.

SEASONS/ DEADLINES

Statewide through March 31.

W FISHING LICENSES The 1994 fishing licenses expire

A special catch-and-release, fliesonly trout season runs April 1-28 on the Huron River from Moss Lake to the signs 100 yards below the bridge at Wixon Rd. The regular trout season opens April 29.

S TURKEY

Spring turkey season begins April

III STAMP DESIGN CONTESTS Entry deadline for the 1996 trout/ slamon stamp and the 1996 waterfowl stamp design competi-

tions is April 28. Rules may be obtained by contacting Kathy Champagne, DNR Fisheries Divi sion, Box 30446, Lansing, MI. 48909. (517) 373-1280

Disease was also considered.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nomi

a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

Learn to make maple syrup and compare modern techniques for making syrup with ancient American Indian techniques during special demonstrations, which will be held weekends throughout the month of March at Indian Springs and Kensington. Call the parks for available times.

Friday at Stony Creek.

nal fee. Advanced registration and

Michigan beginning at 7:30 p.m.

BOUT ON A LAMB

MAPLE SUGARING

W BEACONS OF THE LAKES Mr. Richard Brege will present

two programs - Beacons of the Lakes and Roaming Around Michigan - featuring natural, cultural and historical aspects of

Kids age four and over accompanied by a parent can have fun with craft projects including make ing pictures of spring lambs and fleecy clouds, during this onehour program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kensington. **III TRAVELS IN FRANCE**

> A one-hour slide presentation with pictures of April in Paris and Provence, Roman sites, medieval cities museums and the Camargue begins at 2 p.m. Sun day at Kensington.

ORIENTEERING FOR GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts can earn their Finding Your Way orienteering badge during this two-hour program, which

will be held Sunday at Stony Creek. Call the park for times, (810) 781-4621

Findings of the study, however,

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

M COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oak.

land County Parks, Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

MAPLE MAGIC

Take an early spring walk and learn how maple sap is tapped, oiled down and made into syrup in this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday at Independence





· Triple Tax-Free Income* Portfolio · Shares Free From Michigan Intangibles Tax · Monthly Income Dividends Call or mail the coupon today for a free brochure. *Fund shares are not insured by any U.S. government agency. Insurance relates only to the payment of principal and interest on the portfolio's securities. It does not eliminate market risks to the fund's share price or insure the value of the surance are more fully described in the prospectus, and no resentation is made as to any insurer's ability to meet its commitments. rt For investors subject to the federal alternative minimum tax, a small portion of these dividends may be subject to such tax. Distributions of capital gains and of rdinary income from accrued market discount, if any, are generally taxable. Franklin/Templeton Distributors, Inc. Protective Equity Services, Inc. 15999 W. Twelve Mile Road, Suite 220 Southfield, MI 48076-7141 810-569-6300 Fax 810-569-1839 Schigan Insured Tax-Pree Income Pund, including sales charges and expenses. I will read it carefully before I invest or send money

City/State/Zit THE SOUTH THE SO 722-4170

Get up-to-the minute Open House information!

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

To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1, in Wayne County PRESS 2 and for Additional Areas PRESS 3, or press the number following the city you are interested in:

3 Choose your 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*

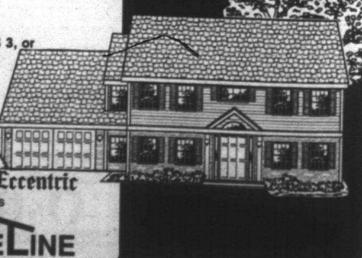
4282 4288 4286 4285 4287 4283 4288 4284

CARLAND COUNTY

Lakes Area. .4281 WAYNE COUNTY-Canton. 4261 Garden City 4264 Livonia. 4260 Northville. 4263 Plymouth 4262 Redford 4265 Westland 4264 Dearborn 4315

ADDITIONAL AREAS-Livingston County...... 4342 Washtenaw. 4345 Other Suburban Homes....

Observer & Eccentric





Mark Campbell

here was a reason Plym

team since the start of the season.

certainly make a case for it. But

the truth is, singular talent sup-

posedly reaches its peak at the

state swim finals. Salem did not

score a point in individual events

What made the Rocks the best

was its depth of talent. Their in

dividuals may not have been the

best, but they still had more good

The proof was in

the relays. Salem

outscored all other

Observer teams at

state by placing all

three of its relays in

three Rock relays

were selected to the

the top 10.

Individually, one could not

Livonia Churchill freestylers Jon

Carlson and Mark Campbell at

state. And Redford Catholic Cen-

tral's Paul Magoulick stood out

Then there's Livonia Franklin's

Randy Cobb and Plymouth Can-

ton's Jason Fowler, both claiming

All considered, it added up to a

strong season for Observerland

squads. And a strong all-Ob-

serverland team, led by coach-of-

the-year Ken Stark of Livonia

Stark guided the Chargers to a

5-0 slate and a first-place finish

in the Western Lakes Activities

Association's Western Division,

then coaxed season-best perfor-

mances at state meet from quali-

FIRST TEAM

Plymouth Salem, 200-yard medley

relay: John McLenaghan, Andy Dettling, Mark Dettling and Dave Bracht placed

ociation meet in 1:41.29 - then roared

back to knock 1.29 seconds off that time

finish ninth at the state meet (1:40.0)

salem all season," said coach Chuck Oi-

son. "We used many different combina-

ing to be one of the best in the state."

Mark Campbell, Livenia Churchill, 200-yard freestyle: A junior, Campbell

was strong throughout. But like any top

counted most.

didn't just peak at season's end - he

notch athlete, he was at his best when it

in the 200 free in 1:44.17. He was sec-

ond to teammate Jon Carlson at the Western Lakes Activities Association

meet in the 200, and he won the 100

Ken Stark, "He's a hard worker and really

focuses on his end-of-the-year goals. He

season), but we're looking forward to next

Individual medicy: Belanger, a junior, was at his best at season's end. He won

the 200 IM at the WLAA meet with a

best-time performance (2:02.22), then

liminary time of 2:01.37 - which would have placed 12th had he qualified for the

"Dan has been one of the most coach-

able athletes I have ever been involved

dy. "He looks to be one of the most well-

"Mark has a lot of talent," said coach

free at league (best time - 48.46).

Campbell finished eighth at state meet

fiers Carlson and Campbell.

after scoring in two events.

seventh-place finishes

nore the accomplishments

swimmers than anyone

Ken Stark

all-Observer first team.

One might argue talent - and

outh Salem was rated the

Observer's best boys swim

6C(F)(+ 5C)





Paul Magoutick Redford CC

Central, 50-yard freestyle: Magoulick

certainly ranks as one of the area's pre-

mier swimmers. The Navy-bound senior

was a double-winner at the Catholic

League meet in the 50 (22.04) and 100

(49.06) free, and was a two-event scorer

"I thought he had a real good season

said CC coach Jon Teal. "He learned a lot

about swimming this season, what made

Jason Fowler, Plymouth Canton, div-

ing: It's not often a diver is selected as a

But it was in diving that he excelled.

Fowler never lost in a dual meet this sea-

son. He had the best six-dive score in the

for the season was 278.75 points.

WLAA from the season's start. His best

At the WLAA finals, he broke the

school, pool and league marks for 11-dive

score, finishing first with 502.15 points.

He ended up fourth at regionals and sev-

Rodolfo Palma, Plymouth Salem,

ed until after the WLAA finals to earn an

individual spot at the state meet. He

qualified at a specially-sanctioned meet

at Salem the week after league finals,

Palma finished with an outstanding

ceason, capping it with a first-place swim

had strong performances in the 100

A team co-captain, Palma was part of

three consecutive league championship

squads. An "outstanding student athlete

to Olson, Palma was the 1995 coach's

Joe Ervin, Plymouth Salem, 100-yard

reestyle: Ervin reached the state mee

by qualifying in the 50-yard and 100-yard

free and in the 200-yard and 400-yard

A senior co-captain, Ervin's best times

"He was one of the best four-year par-

were 22.17 in the 50 and 48.11 in the

ticipants for Plymouth Salem," said OI

son. "He'd swim any event, whatever the

Ervin also was a coach's award winner.

Jon Carlson, Livonia Churchill, 500-

yard freestyle: Carlson enjoyed the best

The senior placed sixth in the 200-yard

free (1:43,64) and finished eighth in the

Carlson won both the 200 and 500 at the WLAA finals, which is hardly surpris-

he was among the top three in both

at each of the last three league meets.

and hardest workers ever to swim for

me," said Stark. "He set his goals high at

the beginning of the season and worked

Plymouth Salem, 200-yard freestyle

McLenaghan and Dave Bracht made this

They finished first at the WLAA meet in

onds off that time to collect a third place

"The 200 free relay was Salem's

They were undefeated during the dual-

Kevin Reinke, Redford Catholic Central, 100-yard backstroke: Reinke is a

matter of concern to all non-CC swim

100 back (54.90) and he finished third at

coaches are two things: First, Reinke Is

plished all this while missing a month with

"He's a great swimmer with tons of po-

just a sophomore; second, he accom-

the Catholic League meet in the 100 free

coaches. His talent was evident enough he recorded the area's best time in the

hard to achieve those goals."

le holds Churchill records in the 100,

"Jon was one of the most dedicated

in the 100 fly at the WLAA meet. He also

enth at state, scoring 398.40 points.

team captain. Fowler -- a senior -- was,

and not just for his diving. He often swam

concerned. He'll do real well at Navy."

at state, placing sixth in the 50 (22.01)

and 11th in the 100 (48.46).

relays for the Chiefs.

going 55.10."

team needs.

500 free (4:44.31).

not come until state.

200 and 500.

breaststroke and 200 IM.



Swimming in quality

Observer's best rise to the challenge



Randy Cobb, Livonia Franklin, 100

few bumps in the road during his season

the consolation final at the state meet in

Cobb was unbeaten in dual meets this

season in the 100 breast, but North

Farmington's Phil Zaid edged him at the

WLAA finals. Still, Cobb bounced back

with his best swim of the season --- and

"His intensity at practice adn his wir

ning performances during meets spirited

the remaining team members to chall

lenge themselves and attain numerous

personal bests," said Franklin coach Jean

Plymouth Salem, 400-yard freestyle

relay: This was the third Salem relay to

make significant drops when it counted

most — at the state finals. Joe Ervin, Tim

Buchanan, Eric Seidelman and Dave

Bracht were second at the WLAA finals in

Then at the state meet, the Rocks

were clocked at 3:15.31 - nearly five

seconds better and good for a ninth-place

during the 1995 season that the Salem

freestylers could finish any meet strong

with many different combinations," said

SECOND TEAM

Livonia Stevenson, 200-yard medley relay:

Brian Butrico, Ted Burmeister, Chris Teeten

and Jeff Buckler had perhaps the fastest team

in the area. Problem was, at state meet they

lengthy debate.

Certainly this team was among the state's

top-10. This set of Spartans qualified second at the WLAA meet to North Farmington, then best the Raiders in the final to claim the league

crown in 1:40.91. It is the second-straight sea

he qualified for state in the 50, 100 and 200

free, Seidelman, a senior, came up just short of making the top-12 at state in the 200 free (he was 13th), even though his 1:46.26 was two

His efforts earned him MVP honors for Sales

this season. "Enc had an outstanding career at

Rob Grant, Livonia Churchill, 200-yard Indi-

vidual mediey: Grant, a junior, set his goals prior to the season — finish in the top two at the league meet in the IM and qualify for state.

He did both, taking second at league and plac-

'Rob really worked hard at improving his 200

was 15th in 22.10. He did collect

the WLAA crown in the 50, winning in 22.43. He lay: The Raiders had trouble at some ever

100 fly. He finished third at the WLAA finals in the 200 fM (2:03.81); his best time in the was the fastest of the season to that point; if

IM time after just missing state qualifying last

year," said Stark. "I'm very proud of the job he did this year. I can't wait to see how he does

has also been part of Salem's 200 free relay, which was third this year and won the state title

last year.

Dave is another fine student-athlete fro Sa-

Thomas, Farmington, diving: The best

lem," said Olson, noting his 3.6 grade-point av-

erage. "He's one of the best freestyle sprinters

news for Farmington fairs is that Thomas has two more seasons ahead of him. Considering he finished fifth at the WLAA meet (386.40

points) and qualified for regionals, his future

seems bright. His best six-dive score (245.75

every goal set by me this seaeson," said Ban-

Drew Sopha, North Farmington, 100-yard butterfly: For the past couple of years, Sopha,

a senior, has been among the top swimmers in

in the 100 fly. Sopha placed third at the

he's a senior — was his best. He turned in a career-best time in the 100 free (49.11), an

event he finished third in (49.59) at the WLAA

meet. Brown was also second in the WLAA in

Scott Brown, Farmington, 100-yard free-finishing 13th.

the 100 backstroke (57.17).

A team captain, he was Farmington's co-high point scorer this season and co-MVP. "Scott best time of 3

the area in the 200 indiv

event was 2:02.16.

son as all-Observer for these Spartans.

seconds faster than his previous best

ing 16th at the state finals in 2:02.89

were disqualified for a jump start -- after a

"The 400 free relay proved many times

a Franklin team record — at state.





BOYS SWIM TEAM

First team individuals

200 free: Mark Campbel (Churchill 200 fine: Dan Belanger (Farmington) 50 free: Paul Magoulick (Redford Cl Diving: Jason Fowler (Canton) 100 fly: Rodolfo Palma (Salem)

100 free: Joe Ervin (Salem)

500 free: Jon Carlson (Church)

100 breast: Randy Cobb (Franklin)

aghan, Andy Dettling, Mark Dettling,

200 freestyle: Salem (Joe Ervin, Eric

400 freestyle: Salem (Joe Ervin, Tin

Second team Individuals 200 free: Eric Seidelman (Salem)

100 free: Scott Brown (Farmington)

100 back: John McLenaghan (Salem) 100 breast: Phil Zald (N. Farmington)

200 medley: Stevenson (Brian Butrico, Ted Burmeister, Chris Teeters, Jeff Buc-

400 freestyle: Farmington (Dan Be-

langer, Steve Scanio, Scott Brown, John

Coach of the year

Honorable mention: Nick Sosnowsi

(Redford CC), Chad Crosby (Stevenson), Andy Wong (Stevenson), Pat Morgan (Salem), Jason Baker (John Glerin),

Matt Ferguson (Wayne Memorial), Brian Green (Redford CC), Jason Stirling, (Canton), Jason McMann (Canton),

freestyle: it could also be said Buchanan left his best for last — he qualified for state meet in the 500 free at the extra qualifying session

hosted by Salem (4:50.77). The good news is it

since he's just a freshman.

Buchanan was second in the WLAA in the 500 (4:59.16) and sixth in the 100 butterfly.

(57.30). At state meet, he turned in a 48.81

noved into an elite group in the state with hi

finishing fifth at the WLAA meet (1:35.01) and

Drew Sopha, Phil Zald and Charlie Jacobs quar

fied for state and had a best time of 1:29.75

John McLenaghan, Plymouth Salem, 100.

yard backstroke: A junior, McLenaghan was a

versatile swimmer who qualified for state in the 100 back with a best time of 56.18. He also

swam on Salem's 200 medley and 200 free

breaststroke: A junior, Zaid turned in a pair of outstanding performances at the WLAA preliminaries and finals, defeating Frankin's Cobb in

the finals he beat Cobb. 1:01.65 to 1:02.13 Zaid was also proficient in the 50 freestyle; he placed fourth in the WLAA in 22.84. At state meet, he just missed scoring in the 100 breast,

Hawkins provided Farmington with a team that dropped from 3:27.6 at the Oakland County

best time of 3:18.50 at state

relays, both of which scored at sta

going to be an outstanding senior

split in Salem's ninth-place 400 free relay."

performance at the conference and

won't be his last performance for the Rocks

Canton), Greg Tracy (Redford CC).

500 free: Tim Buchanan (Salem)

200 IM: Rob Grant (Churchill)

50 froe: Dave Bracht (Salem



Jon Carlson

Kevin Reinke



Randy Cobb Franklin



200 medley relay (from left): Salem's Andy Dettling, John McLenaghan, Dave Bracht, Mark Dettling.



200 free relay (from left): Salem's Dave Bracht, Eric Seidelman, John McLenaghan, Joe Ervin.



400 free relay (from left): Salem's Eric Seidelman, Dave Bracht, Tim Buchanan, Joe Ervin.

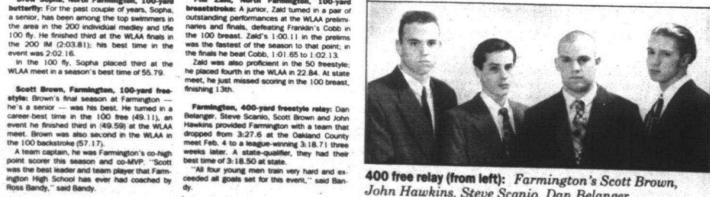


200 medley relay (from left): Stevenson's Ted Burmeister,



points) was third highest in Observerland.

"Jeff has worked very hard and has achieved worked hard all year to do what was needed for worked hard all year to do what pha, Charlie Jacobs, Phil Zald, Jason Speers.



400 free relay (from left): Farmington's Scott Brown, John Hawkins, Steve Scanio, Dan Belanger.





















GALENDA

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

ON THE WEEKEND

B CABARET DINNER-

p.m. Friday, March 24, at the Redford Arena, on THEATER Beech Daly 1/2 mile south The Plymouth Community of 1-96. An auction of Red Arts Council presents Wil-Wing memorabilia and liam Bolcom and Joan other merchandise will be Morris in a Cabaret Dinner held between periods. Pro-Theatre on Saturday, April ceeds will benefit the at Fox Hills Country Make A Wish Foundation Club. 7 p.m. silent auction. of Michigan. Tickets are 8 p.m. dinner, 9 p.m. per-\$5. Children under 12 will formance. Cash bar, proper be admitted free. Tickets attire, tickets \$40. Tickets are available at the Redavailable at Plymouth ford Arena or by calling ommunity Arts Council 722-5200 or 937-2727 774 N. Sheldon, 9 a.m. to noon Monday Friday, 416-**R FASHION SHOW** 4ART; also Frame Works. The Zonta Club of Farm

Hockey Club takes the ice

against Law Auto Sales

453-0824 or 538-8043

B 'GUYS AND DOLLS'

Belleville High School pro-

ductions will present "Guy

and Dolls," a musical fable

of Broadway, 7:30 p.m.

and 8, at Belleville High

March 30, 31, April 1,

School Auditorium

IN TOWN

CONSTRUCTION

Canton Community Plays

cape project construction

week: 7 a.m. dusk, June 7

11, at Heritage Park. Sign

up now for the hours you'll

be available to work during

ages, skilled and unskilled

welcome. Foreman needed

also. Child care and meals

to volunteer at 397-9820.

provided. Call Sally Wright

The Plymouth Community

Arts Council is sponsoring

an "Art at Arboretum"

day, March 29, at the

Donations are \$10 for

show and sale 10 a.m. to

noon and 7-9 p.m. Wednes-

Sharp residence, 46642 Ar-

boretum Circle, Plymouth.

PCAC J.W.H. Interlochen

Scholarship. Featured will

be Bill Bresler, photogra-

phy; Edee Joppich, paint

stained glass. Information

Nancy Sharp at 459-1875

or Therese Gall at 459-

Mark Zamorski, M.D., a

sician, will answer ques-

mental factors, genetics,

infertility, exercise, nutri-

tion, conception and other

issues related to pregnancy

planning 7-8:30 p.m.

B LINCOLN EXHIBIT

tions and discuss environ

board-certified family phy-

PARENTHOOD

ing, Marsha Pilipiak,

construction week. All

PLAYSCAPE

Senior Hockey team 7:30

ington Novi Area and Par **B** ART AUCTION isian, Laurel Park Place in The Plymouth Newcomers Livonia, are sponsoring are sponsoring an art auc-Stepping Out in Style. tion, "The Great Art an evening of fashion e SCAPE," Friday, March shows, food, entertainmen 24, at the Mayflower Most and private shopping 6-9 ing House, 499 S. Main p.m. Sunday, March 26, at Plymouth. Preview and si Parisian. Proceeds will lent auction begins at 6:30 benefit First Step, Western p.m., 8 p.m. auction. Dona-Wayne County Project on tions \$10 per person, cash Domestic Violence and bar, includes hors Sexual Assault. Tickets d'oeuvres and dessert. Proare \$25. Parisian will apply the cost of ticket to pur chases of \$150 or more. In formation or tickets, call

eeds 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 donat ed 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. 455-3315 or 455-6353.

M CHILDREN'S PLAY

The American Association of University Women Plymouth Branch will present an original chil 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 perfor mances 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. SINGLES FAIR

Don't miss Single Place Ministries' third annual 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 Friday, 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 Wednesday, March 29, at the University of Michigan country-western dance les sons will begin at 8 p.m. at Health Center in Plymthe Masonic Temple in downtown Plymouth. Reg-(810) 349-0911.

SEED WINGS The Red Wing Oldtimer's The Plymouth Historical Student performers



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Players: The Park Players of Plymouth Salem and Canton high schools will perform "Brigadoon" on March 31, April 1 and April 7-8 at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, at Joy and Canton Center roads. Above, actors Laura Dysarczyk and Jason Danely rehearse. Tickets for the musical are on sale at the high school: \$7 for reserved seating and \$6 for general admission. For ticket information, call 416-7744

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 Historical 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. EAST SESSION

East Middle School parents are invited to attend an informational program, "Respect, Responsibility and East Middle School," 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 29, in the school cafetorium. The speaker is Bill Winkler of Verbal

Communications Inc Complimentary tickets available through the school office. Information 416-4950.

E COMPOSTING

A composting lecture, by Paul Denski of CWR sponsored by the Canton Beau tification Committee will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday. March 28, at the Canton Library. Learn about commercial and home composting how to make it. use it and get it free. Mas ter gardeners will be on hand to answer gardening questions. Information,

ants. For more information, call Volunteer Ser-

vices at 712-4164. # HOSPICE

VOLUNTEERS M VOLUNTEERS HEEDED Volunteers are needed at the McAuley Health

Building in Canton located on Ford Road. The volunteer positions available are greeters and clerical assist-

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan is seeking patient care and patient companion volunteers in Wayne, Washtenaw and Monroe counties. Training classes are held on two consecutive Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Interested, call Joan at

STATE FAIR

Michigan State Fair Exposition Center: Volunteer are needed to help at the Michigan State Fair Exposition Center before, during and after the State Fair which will be held Aug. 22-

CALENDAR FORM

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

Date and Time: Location Telephone:

outh. A \$5 fee is payable at Additional infa: the door. Register, 459-

Sept. 4. They need help in a wide variety of areas, including parking, information booths, telephone in formation, office help, food service, runners, exhibit set-up, etc. Call Julie Ilacqua, volunteer service coordinator, 313-369-8250.

group. Coed, men's and

women's divisions avail

able based on number of

participants. Maximum

number of players per team

is six. Sign-up ends 2 p.m.

June 30. Information or to

Plymouth Parks and Rec

reation coed volleyball reg-

many nonresidents as they

istration is under way.

Teams are allowed as

wish. A resident is any

full time in the city of

Plymouth or Canton

dent player, 455-6620.

B RUNNERS/WALKERS

Spitfire men's and wom-

en's running club, 7 p.m.

Canton High School track.

Group walks for walkers,

10 a.m. Monday-Friday, St.

John Neumann Church,

Colony Swim Club is now

Colony is a private outdoor

accepting "Membership

Wait List" applications.

family swim club. Swim

lessons and a swim team

are available for members.

INFORMATION

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

Aide counselors will oper

ate at the sites from 9 a.m.

to noon and 1-4 p.m. Tues-

day at the Canton Recre-

ation Center, 44237 Michi

a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.

at the Plymouth Cultural

Center, 525 Farmer, Plym-

outh 48170, by appoint-

ment, 455-6620 Home vis

its for handicappers and

5444; Plymouth, 455-6620.

shut-ins: Canton, 397-

Bring last year's tax re-

FUND-RAISER

The Plymouth/Canton

"Lanes for Lungs" 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 28, at

Plymouth Bowl, 40475

Plymouth, ¼ mile east of

Haggerty, Plymouth Town-

ship. Entry fee is \$20 (\$10

with five or more pledges).

which includes \$2 for first

and second mystery game,

\$2 for first and second high

game, \$1 for Lucky Strike,

and the cost of bowling.

Also there will be a sepa-

pledge donations and pro-

ceeds (after expenses) to be

donated to Gregory Unger,

a 14-year-old Canton boy

with cystic fibrosis who

rate 50/50 drawing. All

Jaycees will sponsor

III COME BOWL

turns.

gan Ave., Canton, 48188. 9

AARP. Volunteer Tax-

TAX ASSISTANCE

Information, 459-4333.

TAX

44800 Warren, Canton.

Thursdays, Plymouth

451-5966.

SWIM CLUB

player who lives or works

Township. There is a limit

of 16 teams for the league.

\$250 plus \$15 per nonresi-

register, 453-2904.

VOLLEYBALL

ARTS AND CRAFTS

E CRAFT SHOW The city of Plymouth Rec reation Department is sponsoring a March 25-26 arts and crafts show. The hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The show will be held at the Plym outh Cultural Center at 525 Farmer

I CRAFT SHOW

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will have a spring craft show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Satarday, April 1, and noon to p.m. Sunday, April 2. The show will be held in the St. Mary Hospital auditorium. A bake sale, 50/ 50 raffles and refreshments will also be part of the event. Crafters are needed with table rental costing \$30 for Saturday and \$20 for Sunday. Information, 591-2912 or 591-2980.

SPORTS

GOLF LEAGUES Juniors and ladies golf

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 available Monday through Wednesday mornings and Monday through Thursday evenings. Reserve by phone, 420-GOLF

B SOFTBALL

Canton Softball Center be gins the 1995 softball season on Monday, April 17, with league play. Registration began March 20. The 14-game season (single games and double-headers is \$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 information 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

M VOLLEYBALL

is \$125 (plus umpires).

Call 483-5600, Ext. 102, for

information or to be added

to the tournament mailing

A 4-on-4 beach volleyball ournament will be held for players ages 14 and up. Separate divisions will be held in junior varsity, high school varsity, and adult, A, B and C leagues. Depending on number of teams, the format will either be double elimination or round robin with a sepa-rate championship in each

needs \$200,000 for a double lung transplant. Contact Dawn Schultze at 981

eroon on the United Nations Development Program during the three-day simulation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary M. Francis of Canton and a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Canton High

a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Zao of Canton

Your Invitation to Worship Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 FOR CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES OR INFORMATION ON ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PLEASE CALL: LINDA RIGDON AT 953-2161

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia



BAPTIST BIBLE

FEM OWSHIP

Sunday School 10:00 A M Morning Worship .11:00 A.M. **Evening Worship** Wed. Family Hour

March 26th 11:00 a.m. "The Face of Jesus" 6:00 p.m. "When the Rapture Takes Place" "A Church That's Concerned About People"

6:00 P.M

.7:30 P.M

REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH 25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road Redford, Michigan · 533-2300 unday Worship 9:30 A.M. needays 5:45 P.M.



March 26th 'Forgiveness - II"



Faith Covenant Church

Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 A.M.

Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday Night Activities

Youth 7:00 p.m.

Adult Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

810-661-9191

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S **EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 421-8451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist ednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classe Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharis

0:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Recto Every knee shall bow and every tongue corriess that Jesus Christ is Lord Phil 2:11

Of the HOLY SPIRIT

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar The Rev. Margaret Hass, Assistar Sunday Services 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Family Eucharial & Sunday School

A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 23510 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan Blocks E. of Telegraph * (313) 534-21; Priest's Phone (810) 784-9511 Mass Schedule:

7:30 a.m. & 10 a.m. Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL 1160 Penniman Ave Plymouth • 453-0326 Rev. John J. Sullivan

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday 4:30 P.M

unday, 9:45 A.M. - Our Lady of Providence Ch

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

16115 Back Rd. (west side) between five and Six Mile Rd

WORSHIP SERVICES URDAY Sesses School \$15 a.m. Divine Worship 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Pastor Jason N. Prest (313) 981-2217 School 459-6222

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. **Bible Class**

Wednesdays 8:00 P.M. 35516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610 MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 35475 Five Mile Rd. 484-6722 MARK McGILVREY, Minister Paul Rumbuc, Youth Minister Morning Worship - 9:30 & 10:45 A.M. Adult Worship & Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.

Church • 522-6830 School/Day Care • 513-8413 Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pr

> "FRIENDSHIP SUNDAY" Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Brunch & Gospel Magician 9:45 a.m.

> > **GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**

MISSOURI SYNOD

55630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY 532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

HOSANNA-TABOR

LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

9600 Leverne • So Redford • 937-242 Rev Glenn Kopper, Rev Lawrence Wit

WORSHIP WITH US

Sunday Morning 8:30 & 11:00 A.M

Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.

Adult Bible Class 9:45 A.M.

Pat Sadler

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

G.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

17810 Farmington Road

Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff

261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES

day School & Bible Classes 9:45

Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

In Redford Township

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church

15750 Kinloch

astor Gregory Gibbons • 532-865 WORSHIP SERVICES

8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 9:45 A M

CHRISTIAN

SCIENCE

Rev. Victor F. Helboth, Pas Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, North T. Lubeck, Pastor L. Kinne. Associate Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A M

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN hurch & School 5885 Venos Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260 Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M. Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.

Risen Christ Lutheran

Farmington Hills, Mich. WORSHIP SERVICES orday Evening day Moming

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 lay Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.N Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Rev. Mary T.Ofivanti. 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

OF PLYMOUTH

291 E. SPRING ST.

SUNDAY
Bits School 1908 A.B.
Bits Shady 1208 A.B.
Bits Shady 120 P.B.
Bits Shady 120 P.B.
Classes for all ages
arrang Provided in A.B.
Plastor Frank Howard Ch. 453-0323

ocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mil

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. Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m. Reading Room - 445 S. Harvey, Plymout Open M-S 10 a.m. 5 p.m., Thurs. 7:9 p.m. 453-1676

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

TALE .

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH FAITH IT'S STILL THE ADVENTURE OF A

TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER MICH. AVE & HANNAN RD/326-0330 ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

LIFETIME.

SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P

Assemblies 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. William Leach, Michigan District Superintendent representing "Focus Detroit," an inner-city church planting outreach **EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN**



CHURCH 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouti 5 Miles W. of Sheidon Rd. From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. Soc Worship Services

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES Dr Wm C Moore - Pastor Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pasi

CHURCHES OF

THE NAZARENE

J Mark Barnes, Pastor NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

Services 9:00 & 11:00 A M

Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Dr. James Skimins Leland L. Seese Jr.

Service Broadca: WUFL-AM 1030

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Presbyterian

Shuttle Service

Church

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

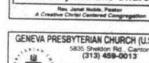
PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A) Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

10:30 Worship & Sunday School

Rev. Ruth Billington

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Main & Church • (313) 453-6464 PLYMOBTH



GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship & Church School

41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 459-6240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wednesday - Family Night 7:00 p.m. Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs" Mark B. Moore, Pastor Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Just West of Middlebel Farmington Hills 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Worship, Church School & Nu

March 26th There's More to Christianity Than Being Saved" Pastor Karen B. Poole

Paster Richard A. Peacool Paster Karen B. Poole Rev. Robert Baugh 900

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 422-0149 orship Services & Sunday School

9:15 & 11:00 a.m March 26th **Guest List of Rejects'**



UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD edford, MI 48239 937-3170 Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Adult Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Sat. 6:00 p.m. March 26th 'Mary, the Mother of Jesus'

Childrens Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

Informal Chapel Worship

Pastors Bob & Diana Goudie

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.

MATTHEW STYNESSES of Plymouth is the set designer for the production "Speed-The-Plow," a

study of Hellywood intrigue, in the University of Evansville's May Theater this month. Myhrum, a

unior, is the son of Carvel and Bonnie Myhrum of

AMPUS NOTES

ERIN HINDMAN, a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, was appointed to the dean's list at James Madison College at Michigan State University, where she has completed her first se-mester as a freshman. She is the daughter of Mark

LISA CRAVEN, a freshman at Northwood Uni-

versity, was named to the dean's list for the sec-

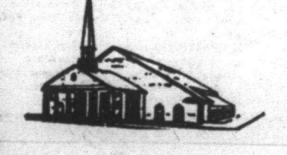
ond term. She is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Sa-

and Kathy Hindman of Plymouth.

lem High School. She also plays women's basketball for Northwood University.

MELISSA D. FRANCIS, a freshman at Michigan State University's James Madison College, majoring in international relations, was chosen out of 40 students involved in the International Relations Organization to be one of 12 students representing Michigan State at the Harvard National Model United Nations. The conference was held in Febu-ary in Boston, Mass. Prancis represented Cam-

B SEMSE M. ZAO, majoring in biology, has been named to the dean's list and named an Albion Fellow at Albion College for the fail semester. Zao,



LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia

March 26ti

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Wednesday Worship 7:30 PM

Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ratph Fischer Pastor Gary D Headapohi, Associate

Vorship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M Family Sunday School 9:45 A.M. K. M. Mehrt, Pastor Hugh McMartin, Lay Ministr

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC **LUTHERAN CHURCH** 26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan ervices 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 P.M.

Song Services - Last Sunday

CHARISMATIC **EPISCOPAL**

Church of the Risen Lord matic Episcopal Church of North An (Evangelical, Charismatic, Liturgical) Meeting for Sunday Worship at 10:00 a.m. In Patio Classroom 1, University Center at Addonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livon The Rev. Kenneth R. Bieber, Vicar Phone 1-800-484-7872, ext. 4534

> SEVENTH DAY **ADVENTIST**

& SUPERIOR ADVENTIST ACADEMY Grades 1-8

BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.





Worship Services Sunday School 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M. 8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service and 12:05 P.M. 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

> UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago ' 'vonis 48150 · 421-5406 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Worship and Church School

Rev. Richard I. Peters

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH 16700 Newburgh Road Livonia + 456-8544 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. All Ages Familty Worship 11:00 a.m. March 26th - "The Apostle's Creed "The Holy catholic Church"

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton (313) 459-0013

Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST 0:00 A.M. Worship & Church School 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes

larenceville United Methodist 20300 Middlebelt Rd - Livonia 474-3444 Rex 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

ALDERSGATE

Dramatic Monologue

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

III RUMMAGE SALE

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, between Newburgh and Haggerty, Livonia, will have a spring rummage sale 9:30 to 4 p.m. Friday, March 24, and 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 25. A \$1 bag sale is planned for 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

MANASSADORS

The Ambassadors of St. James Presbyterian Church will meet at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, March 25, for an hors d'oeuvres dinner at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. Meditations or Bible passages will be read. Tapes will be made available for the shut-ins of the congregation. Call (313) 535-2785 for more information.

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia will present Talk It Over at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 24, in Knox Hall. Carol Harney will speak on "Grief to Joy."

On Saturday, March 25, a grief seminar is planned 9 a.m. to.3 p.m. The speaker will be Kathy Clough, director of bereavement at Arbor Hospice. A \$15 donation is required, which includes materials and lunch

On Friday, March 24, bring your own sneakers at 8 p.m. to the Livonia Family YMCA, Stark Road north of Schoolcraft. Kids are invited. For more information, call the Single Point offices at (313) 422-1854.

SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beit Kodesh will have its annual paid-up membership luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 26, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. The luncheon replaces the ones postponed because of inclement weather. Musical entertainment will be provided by Louise Lazarus.

PASSOVER EXPLAINED

Dr. Ben David Lew, a pastor, au-thor and a former rabbi, will explain the spiritual significance of the Passover meal at the 11 a.m.

RELIGION CALENDAR worship service Sunday, March 26, at Crossroads Family Church, 11663 Arcola, Livonia. For more

information, call pastor David Clerebout at (313) 425-6360.

I JAMES DOSSON SERIES
The sixth part, "The Heritage," of James Dobson's video series, "Turn Your Heart Toward Home," will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 26, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy. Canton. For more information, call (313) 455-0022.

Following the 10 a.m. Eucharistic service Sunday, March 26, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia, will serve soup, salad and dessert in celebration of its 40th birthday. Members and friends are invited to attend. For more information, call (313) 421-8451.

FRIENDSHIP SUNDAY

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, at 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, will celebrate

Friendship Sunday, March 26. Visitor-friendly worship services will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and will include an inspirational message, uplifting music and an opportunity to thank God for family and friends

A brunch, featuring gospel magician Alan W. Barr, will be held 9:45-10:40 a.m. Barr presents magic with a message to illustrate the gospel. There is no charge for the brunch. A staffed nursery also will be available throughout the morning. For more information,

call (313) 522-6830.

M LENTEN DINNERS

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will serve Lenten dinners 5:45-6:30 p.m. Wednesdays during Lent. The dinners will be before the 7 p.m. Lenten worship, which will feature special music and chancel dramas to re-enact the passion story. Dinners cost \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children ages 4-10 and children under 4 free. For a menu and reservation information, call (313) 522-6830.



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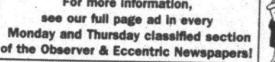
NO FINANCE

Sears Charge Only

Charge 'til June 2, 1995



For more information. see our full page ad in every



You are Invited...

FRIENDSHIP SUNDAY March 26, 1995

Because friendship is reason for celebration!

 Special Worship Services 8:30 am and 11:00 am (Nursery available all morning)

Complimentary Brunch

· Gospel Magician, Alan W. Barr · Sunday School for all ages 9:45 am

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church

14175 FARMINGTON ROAD, LIVONIA

(313) 522-6830





CALL 1-800-659-1174

... Your Heating & Cooling Headquarters Offer Expires March 31, 1995

Trees • Plants • Home Decor & More!



MILLS: 29325 Orchard Lake Rd., 488-1144. Next to PetCare.

10: 419 Summit Drive, 581-6178. Next to Farmer Jack . Grocery Store

UTHFIELD: 19747 West 12 Mile Road, 424-7344. Near Kroger's Grocery Store.

uth, 513-5630. In Mo.



The spending habits of these prosperous Metro Detroiters make them a prime target for smart advertisers.

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SPRING is the Observer & Eccentric-Heritage-Independent-Michigan Community-HomeTown network. Call 800-382-5878 Sources: 1994 CAC, Analysis of 1994 ABC

INSIDE:

Real Estate

GARDEN SPOT



MARTY FIGLEY

It's high time to plan for sunflower contest

e had so much fun and met so many nice people last year during our High Hopes Sunflower contest that we have decided to repeat it again this year!

Area residents residents will compete against each other for the generous prizes donated by local nurseries.

"Sunflowers aren't just for growing any more" - they're hot decorative items and are being used on such diverse things as cache pots, clothing and totebags, in pictures and on plaques and created in silk for long, long lasting arrangements. A friend has a tie emblazoned with sunflowers - quite a sartorial look.

This is a perfect time to get the children involved in gardening. Our winner for the tallest sunflower last year was only 4 years old and two families shared the prize for the largest seed head. These plants grow so fast that the youngsters won't become impatient for them to sprout and mature. Another advantage is that they can either eat the seeds or feed them to the birds what better way to share and participate in something that will benefit in many ways?

Getting started

Sunflowers (Helianthus) have been bred to fit into almost any garden setting. There are those that grow only a few inches tall, to the giant ones that we want YOU to grow. Many participants in last year's contest had sayed seeds from previous crops, which is an excellent way to begin. Three companies from which you may want to order seed are:

Thompson & Morgan Inc., P.O. Box 1308, Jackson, N.J. 08527 (phone (908) 363-2225). They have introduced Moonwalker, their latest offering. Although its expected height is only four to five feet tall, it will be a good addition to the back of a border and will complement others you may grow. Several huge chocolate centers (the seed head) surrounded by soft lemon petals will adorn each branching stem.

Park Seed Co., Cokesbury Road, Greenwood, S.C. 29637-0001 (phone (803) 223-7333) has a new Velvet Tapestry sunflower that blooms in dark colors (5-1/2 feet tall, bushy and branching). Birds love this seed. The company also has Gigantus, with 12-foot diameter seed heads on 10-foot plants. A winner?

■ W. Atlee Burpee & Co. Inc., Warminster, Pa. 18974 (phone (800) 888-1447) offers Happy Face and Tangina (both are small plants, but pretty) and Mammoth (which grows to 12 feet), as well as its new Paul Bunyan Hybrid Sun-flower (which could reach 15 feet tall). The company suggests children "could enjoy their own backyard forest."

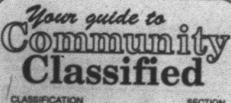
Our local garden centers carry sunflower seeds in many varieties. A trip to the market you'll need to find the seeds you wish to plant. Look for Mammoth Russian, Full Sun, Giant Grey Stripe, Sunbeam, Mammoth, Russian Giant, Inca Jewels, Evening Star and. Evening Sun. Their heights can range from five

See FIGLEY, 4D

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Navajo folk art comes to Native West Gallery in Plymouth April 6-30.
- The Plymouth Community Arts Council holds a moving sale featuring original works in its art rental gallery.
- In celebration of Michigan Glass Month in April, Linda Chomin's Artistic Expressions column finds the contemporary studio glass move-ment alive and well in Observerland.



AUTOS FOR SALE (800-884)_ EMPLOYMENT (500-524) E,F,G HELP WANTED (500-524) _ HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-299) MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-744) Q REAL ESTATE (300-372) __ D,E RENTALS (400-436)

For complete index, turn to page



Animals galore: Tony Walser (not pictured) is donating a child's toy chest, armoire and dresser he handpainted with jungle creatures to New Morning School's benefit auction. Here his daughters, Natalie, 5, (left) and Olivia, 2, take a closer look at dad's work.



Auction brings the gavel down on art, fun

The work of many local artists will be on the auction block Saturday, April 1. Proceeds benefit New Morning School.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN, SPECIAL WRITER

he 19th annual auction night to benefit New Morning School in Plymouth Township will feature more than 500 items including the art of many area residents

This year's auction features an \$8,000 check for a new car good at the participating dealer of your choice. Other items on the auction block are a Caribbean cruise for two, a bronze third generation casting of Frederic Remington's "Bronco Buster" and a black lacquered Bechner console piano from Evola Music.

A golf outing with Detroit Red Wing Vladimir Konstantinov, sports memorabilia including a jersey of Detroit Pistons star Joe Dumars, Fox Theater tickets, Smurf animation cell from the Animation Station in downtown Plymouth and a dolphin encounter in the Florida Keys are also among the items up for bidding.

The gavel goes down 5 p.m. to midnight Saturday. April 1, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft in Livonia. Tickets are \$50 per person. Hors d'ouevres, a sitdown dinner, open bar, two hours of live blue grass music by "Just Me and the Boys," and late night

snack are included in the price. There will also be silent and super silent auction tables as well as the live auction. Advance registration is necessary. Call the school at (313) 420-3331.

Special night

"It's a fun night and auctioneer Dan Stall is real exciting himself," said Jane Fry, auction co-chair with Marti Chamberlain of Canton Township and Claudia Thibodeau of Farmington.

"It's a real cooperative event. Our families all help solicit and assemble the items for the auction. In addition this year, the school's students made a quilt. "We allowed them to pick a theme. They chose pen

See AUCTION, 4D

Not just pretty writing

Livonia arts commissioner Fred Acerri wants everyone to know calligraphy isn't just pretty writing. That's why he chose to exhibit the "Creative Hands" of the Michigan Association

of Calligraphers Works by 24 members of the nonprofit organization dedicated to the appreciation and encouragement of the lettering arts remain on display through March 25 in the second floor Civic Center Library Fine

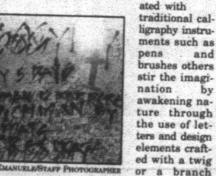
Arts Gallery. "When people think of calligraphy they think of wedding invitations, but it's so much more. For example, it's mixing watercolor florals or an abstract work with

calligraphy. This is beautiful and this is art," Acerri said. The enthusiasm for the medium was apparent as co-chairs Millie Janka and Bob Roesler installed the mostly two dimensional works the

first Saturday in March. "Calligraphy means beautiful writing," said Roesler of Pinckney.

expression from traditional to pieces using nonverbal letter forms as elements of design but treated as any other artwork more for the visual

While some of the works were cre



"Creative Hands" Works by 24 members of the Michigan Association of Calligrahers remain on display through March 25 in the second floor Civic Center Library FineArts Gallery.

> confront social issues with statements. A grafitti style work by Jan Andrews of Rochester Hills focuses on domestic violence. Her expressionistic black letters scream "Misogyny: Every 5 days a Woman is Murdered in Michigan by a Mate or Ex-mate."

> > See CALLIGRAPHY, 5D

Special exhibit





Artists Duet: Kay Rowe of Plymouth and Joyce Tinkham of Ann Arbor use each other's work as a take-off point in the special exhibit continuing through March 31 at the Michigan Art Exchange in Plymouth. Pictured are Rowe and her painting of Tinkham's woven basket. Also featured is "Wolf Potlatch" an inlay weaving by Tinkham in the style of the Northwest Coast buttonblankets, which are elements of ceremonial costume.

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.

Attention all potters. An informational meeting to establish a pottery cooperative will be held 7 p.m. March 30 in the arts and crafts room at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

Kris Darby, whose retiring this spring after teaching art for 30 years in the Plymouth Canton Community Schools, is heading up the project. Currently working to find a site, Darby says potters at the initial meeting will discuss

Art Beat

and

by

from an ever-

beauty com-plete with gild-

ing remain key

to the exhibit.

However a few

of the works do

Lettering

the specific elements needed for organization.

"I'm excited and look forward to founding a pottery in Plymouth. I think Plymouth needs it," said Darby, who presently teaches advanced placement art at Plymouth Salem High School.

For more information about the Plymouth Pottery Guild, call Darby at (212) 453,2281 Pottery Guild, call Darby at (313) 453-2281.

III PLYMOUTH ARTIST SHINES

Toni Stevens, an award-winning watercolorist living in Plymouth, took First Place in the Palette

and Brush Club's annual Spring Show continuing through March 31 at the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Avenue in Dearborn.

"Point of View" is a juried exhibit of local artists working in a variety of mediums. Steven's first-place winner was a watercolor titled "Mike." Ann Van Veen took second place for an acrylic "What's Over the Hill" and Mary Souder, third for "Quiet Place." Honorable Mentions went to Lauren O'Reilly, Olga Pawlowski, Jan Gwinnell and Van Veen. Stevens also received a special mention for her "Egg Study II" watercolor.

This year marks the 60th anniversary of the Palette and Brush Club.

The public is invited to view the Spring Show during regular library hours.



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NORTH WABEEK BLOOMFIELD contemporary jewell 4 bedrooms, Great Room, library, formal dining room, brand new white formica kitchen, finished lower level, lake



MAGNIFICENT WEST BLOOMFIELD COLONIAL with Birmingham Schools. Premium lot, huge home with lower level walk-out. 4 bedrooms, 2% baths. Needs some updating - owner very motivated, \$265,000 CR-54,810-851-4100



home done in soft neutrals is meticulously maintained. Bright open floor plan. Ceramic tile through loyer into white kitchen. Recessed lighting throughout, alarm system. \$208,989 KI-28 810-851-4100



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WEST BLOOMFIELD contemporary. 3 bedrooms, 2's baths, great room with fireplace, formal dining room, library, neutral, deep treed lot. \$214,900 WA-75 (502866)



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METICULOUS CALIF. STYLE RANCH IN BURTON HOL-LOW 3 sets of new Pella doorwalls, ceramic foyer, 2 full eaths and wonderful park-like yard. New on market. \$144,900 4716 ML#511266 313-591-9200



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NOTHING TO DO BUT ENJOY. 4 bedroom cape cod, 2% baths. Very special private yard w/pond. 2 car garage. partially finished basement w/bath. Call to see. \$159,900 4696 ML#508215 313-591-9200



VERY SHARP RANCH, 3 bedrooms, baths in nice area. Features family room w/fireplace & updated kitchen. Over 1500 sq. ft., garage, backs to park. \$94,500 4695 ML#507681 313-591-9200



CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION is only one of the many features this custom home has. Over 2300 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2% baths, huge family room, basement, 2 fireplaces. A must see. \$137,900 4649 ML#502423 313-591-9200



spacious 1% story home. Newly built 1994 with elegant 1st floor master suite. Excellent quality construction on 1 acre wooded lot. \$245,500 4688 ML#506935 313-591-9200



5 NEW RANCHES. Glamour without glamour price tag. New construction, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, vaulted celling in great room & kitchen, full basement & 2 car attached garage. Only \$89,900! 4664 ML#503579 313-591-9200



NORTHVILLE. Here's your chance, ideal for rental or retail, zoned B-1: \$149,900 4412 ML8458809 313-591-9200



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NICE BRICK BUNGALOW IN QUIET LEVAGOOD PARK AREA. Needs a little TLC. New roof updated furnace & hot water heater, cedar closet in upstairs bedroom, stove a



woods of Hines w/large decks off master suite and living room, 2 car garage w/laundry & storage room. \$94,500



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MOVE INTO THIS COMFORTABLE 2 STORY, 3 bedroom brick home in the woods (1.7 acres). Warm your hearts by the fire in the master bedroom or family room, Plymouthanton schools. \$214,900 4581 ML#510155 313-591-9200



ing room & family room, large kitchen, 2 story toyer gives open floor laundry, 2 car garage, on 'x acre. Other plans available. \$189,900 4690 ML#506942 313-591-9200



SUPER RANCH WITH GREAT FLOOR PLAN! 3 bedrooms, 2% beths, open kitchen winook, formal dining room off living room, freshly painted new shingles 3-95, 1st floor laundry family room with all brick fireplace partially finished basement. \$178,900 4717 ML#510545 313-591-9200



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sperient, tarray room, fireptace, hardwood floors, updated fichen, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, cut-de-sac location ifhuge backyard. \$132,800 4704 ML#508827 313-591-9200



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Custom Cape with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 21x15 living room with fireplace or enjoy the country lot from the Florida room with leaded glass doors! 2,000 sq. ft., new windows, full basement, 2 car attached garage and 1



16675 BROOKWOOD - PLYMOUTH
S OF ANN ARBOR TRAE - W, OF SHELDON TOWERING TREES
New on the market, magnificent and secluded cul-de-sac lot! Totally updated 2 story including wood windows, roof, central air, deck contemporary kitchen and stunning Oak stairway with 2nd floor balcony.

\$200,950



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Week-End

the

44644 Ann Arbor Rd., Suite A, Plymouth

PLYMOUTH PICTURE PRETTY

Delightful Cape cod presents main floor master bedroom and laundry. Great room, formal dining, huge kitchen, finished basement with 5th bedroom and additional ½ bath. End

PLYMOUTH/CANTON

(313)

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3 bedroom, 3 full bath unique ranch in desirable Pinckney. Offering oversized



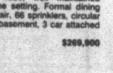
BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM COLONIAL This 4 bedroom colonial in "Orangelawn Woods". The unique design of this home is only surpassed by the builders attention to quality. Formal dining. Great room with tireplace. Full basement and much more!



S. OF ANN ARBOR TRAIL - E. OF CANTON CENTER PLYMOUTH TWP. NEW CONSTRUCTION Simply put these are stunning. Features walkout basement, first floor master suite, vaulted ceiling, gournet kitchen and more. Hurry before Spring increase. Starting at just



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PRIVATE TREED LOCATION
Three bedroom, 2½ bath, custom
ranch, built 1986, well maintained
home in serene setting. Formal dining
room, central air, 66 sprinklers, circular
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bath tri-level. Features wood burning
stove, lots of storage, 2 car heated

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Figley from page 1D

These are the rules for the High Hopes Sunflower Contest: 1. Winner will be the person

who grows the tallest sunflower in the 1995 season through Sept. 1. First, second and third prizes will be awarded.

by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1. Call (313) 953-2149 or fax (313) 591-7279; or write 36251 Schoolcraft, back of the packet. Livonia, 48150 (postmarked 5 p.m. Sept. 1). Judges will contact rules, and do enter the contest. finalists to verify height.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers in the newspaper Thursday, Sept.7. calendar: Deadline is Friday, 48501-0617.





old tri-level located in the country yet close enough to downtown S. Lyon: Three bedrooms, 14 buths, drining room, living room, tamby room, finished walkout basement 2 car attached garage with opener Cathedral ceilings Hurry! This one won't last! \$122,900 (L79PH) 462-3000

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townhouse. Walk in closet, 1's baths, dining four with donwall to deck attached garage with direct access to unit, full bissement. End unit, \$84,900 (L778ed) 462-3000



462-3000 17000 S. Laurel Park Dr.

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4. A prize of honorable mention ter. We will judge in two categor- ders must be pre-paid and and garden-related businesses 2. Measurement must be taken will be given for the sunflower ies; the highest plant and the one received by Friday, April 14. and food service, with proceeds to from soil level to the base of the head where the stem attaches to head where the stem attaches to head where the stem attaches to surement must be taken diago- head. The rules are very easy to Send your check or money order 3. Participants must notify the 5. Winners will be announced

> I'll write more on harvesting, pickup Friday, April 21, at the den products or a grand prize of a protecting sunflowers from birds Flint Forestry Yard, 1106 S. Aver- balloon ride for two. and other pertinent information ill in Flint, after 2 p.m., or Saturas the summer progresses.

Tree sale

Michigan is selling bare-root tion. trees. This sale is its primary fund-raiser. The trees are five to Spring expo six feet all and lightly branched.

Seed may be started indoors Autumn Blaze Maple (bright red spring garden expo Saturday-now or sown directly into the fall color), Norway Maples, Crim-Sunday, April 8-9. It has turned trees. ground, around April 25, generally son King Maple (crimson leaves its greenhouses into showplaces Your houseplants will appreci ples are offered: Adirondack

See the related story for contest (white) and Floribunda (pink). Trees are \$18 each, or \$5 for hands-on activities for young-We would like many of you to en- \$84.80 and 10 for \$148.40. All or- sters, displays by local landscape follow. We want to have a good to: Tree Sale, Global Releaf of 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., a petting time with this again. Mark your Michigan, P.O. Box 617, Flint farm will be featured, and wagon The trees will be available for

day, April 22, (Earth Day) at Bordine Nursery, 8600 Dixie Hwy. in Clarkston. Call Brad Meehle at Again this year Global Releaf of (810) 625-9100 for more informa-

joining the Plant Partnership pro- mingham. You can leave her Bordine Nursery, 1835 S. Ro
gram of Thompson & Morgan. message by dialing (313) 953-2047

The fee is \$10 yearly. Write on a touch-tone phone, then her Offered are English Oak, Pat- chester Road in Rochester Hills Thompson & Morgan, Dept. PP, mailbox number, 1859. Her fax more Ash, Greenspire Linden, (call (810) 651-9000), is having a Jackson, N.J. 08527.

rides will be offered, weather per

TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

the Livonia Artists Club.

into a place of pleasure.

Spring is in the air. Brighten up

your tired walls with a little help from

artworks painted by 16 members of

The members take over the atriur

of the Civic Center Library for their

annual juried exhibit and sale 1-5

p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 1-2.

with landscapes, still life and genre scenes created in watercolor, oil, pas-

tels and collage will transform the li-

brary's atrium as well as your home

morning of April 1 by Farmington artist, Alice Nichols. She will award best

of show, first, second and third

places, honorable mentions, and the

highly prized Grumbacher Award for

"This is our 34th festival of the

arts," said LAC member, Eileen Bib-

by. "We have a few more artists this

year. And as always the etrium is a

beautiful spotlight as the light dances around the paintings.
Two of the artists club's members,

Jack Hemphill and Yvette Goldberg,

both recently retired, exhibit oil

painting and watercolor, respectively. In addition, Goldberg will exhibit collage, most specifically "Stepping

Stones" from her series, "The Retirement Party." Goldberg crafted the

work using wrapping paper, quartz stones and ladders similar to ones

Gold gouache paint streams down

the picture plane from the top. A sil-

ver collage similar to this by Goldberg

"I think people like collage because

it's a little different medium, more

abstract," said Goldberg who began

taking art classes in 1976 through the

former Livonia Bentley High School

"There's a mystery to it. People want to know how did she do that?

Goldberg is also a member of the

Michigan Art Exchange, an artists' cooperative gallery in Plymouth. Hemphill, who began painting seri-

ously just a few years ago, is basically

Calligraphy

Although writing dates back to the

Egyptians, calligraphy is centuries younger finding its form in the Romans' capital letters.

One specific type, Uncial, dates to

Today these ancient letters can be

"Modern day calligraphers aren't in

the era between the fifth and the

found in the logo of President's Tuxe-

a copy mode. In ancient times and be-

fore the invention of the printing

press, calligraphers were used to copy

"People who were scribes had great standing," said Janka.

"In ancient times, calligraphy was

copying. In the 20th century, it's

The Michigan Association of Calli-graphers, founded in Farmington in 1978, counts 260 writing enthusiasts

as members. They hail from as far

The group sponsors a wide range of

choosing what you want to do.

away as Boyne Falls to as Bloomfield Hills.

ninth century.

the scriptures.

sold for pet birds.

sold before it was finished

adult education program.

How did she get that effect?"

The show is set to be judged by the

Daylilies and other flowers along

two weeks before the last frost date. Follow directions on the Two varieties of flowering crabap- den ideas. Admission is free. In- age directions. cluded will be educational exhibits, ongoing demonstrations, Plan to attend "Environmental

Gardening," with speaker George Papadelis, owner of Telly's Greenhouse & Garden Center, 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, April 3, at The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham. Admissiis free. The event is sponsored by

mitting. Drawings will award gar-Check overwintered annuals Repot dead-looking plants, trim back dead stalks, place in bright

Plant peas outdoors.

Marty Figley is an advanced eties of flowers and vegetables by master gardener based in Birnumber is (810) 644-1314

at the Troy Public Library, Big Beaver Road Auction from page 1D

colorful," added Fry.

nating a children's toy box, armoire and dresser he hand painted with a jungle theme. Employed by day as a Ford Motor Co. auto-Japanese motive manufacturing engineer. Nokasake; Patrick at night Walser paints tigers, and Western Publishing's "Dance donated by Wild Wings. monkeys and giraffes upon a Party" for girls age 9 and up.
bright green background of um Daughters, Natalie, 5, and Oli"Emerald Fire" by Russell brella shaped jungle plants.

Westland artist

ter characters in his daughters' EMU. books. Tiger footprints walking across the interiors of the armoire's yellow drawers were glued together.

The Walsers are published in-

quins and rainbows so it's very "It's a real cooperative event. Our families all help solicit and assemble the items for the New Morning School parent, auction. In addition this year, the school's stusymbolism and folklore Tony Walser of Westland is do- dents made a quilt.

via, 3, sleep in bedrooms where all Cobane, Clarkston. "These are definitely one-of-a- four walls spout whales, octopus and cartoon-like schools of fish. Snow" that placed first in the be signed," said Walser who Both are students at New Morn- world in the Wildlife Behavior painted his first mural on dorm ing School. The Walsers, who Category for the British Broadwalls while a student at Eastern were sweethearts at Garden City casting Company Wildlife Photo-Michigan University in Ypsilanti. East High School, believe in the grapher of the Year Competition-"Lion King was a good inspira- nonprofit school's teaching con-

amples of folk art of tween those found in India and "It's independent learning. We their own related to Africa."

The amples of folk art of tween those found in India and "It's independent learning. We wanted something where Natalie from Plymouth. wouldn't be counting ceiling tiles all day because she was bored," Walser created the animals af- said Nancy, also a graduate of Cat Fish pin by Cat Gems, Ann

sponged in by wife, Nancy who fine arts and crafts items are: made the stamp from foam pieces A bronze third generation cast- Dream catchers by Debbie Guing of Frederic Remington's glielmo, Plymouth.
"Bronco Busters."

ventors of children and adult games. To their credit is the adult Parker Bros. game, "Commotion"

Bronco Busters.

A pair of limited edition prints "Summer Bright" and "Gold Finch Fancy" by Cyndy Callog Dreams Together" theme of this

auction co-chair

A matted 5- by 7-inch photo-A hand-painted shirt by Denise Catt, Canton Township.

Porcelain glazed mask from Be-Fine art at auction
Topping the list of nearly 75 Soft sculpture snowman by Livonia artist, Debbie Malek.

year's auction, Diane Harrison is painting terra cotta flowernot then filling them with a bottle of wine and chocolates from the House of Fudge. Each of the pots, which will be used as centerpieces, are set to be auctioned off later in the evening.

Harrison won first place in last year's and this year's catalog cover design contest. She has donated her mixed media work on rice paper to the auction as has merit award winner, Mary J. Hickey of Dearborn.

Hickey's watercolor is entitled "Best Friends."

Sharon Dilllenbeck of Canton Township and Caitlynn Duncan of Ann Arbor also won merit awards in the cover competition.

Founded in 1973, New Morning School is the only pre-K through eighth-grade parent cooperative in southeastern Michigan. The state certified institution serves students of all abilities from the gifted to the learning disabled. Tuition comprises about 70 per-cent of the school budget.

The annual auction, which raised \$81,000 last year, and the "Celebrate the Arts" fine arts and crafts show held each November raises the additional operating ex-

Something for everyone: Jack Hemphill and Yvette Goldberg will exhibit and sell their artwork along with 14 other Livonia Artists Club members April 1 in the Civic Center Library atrium.

The Livonia Civic Center Library Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to is at Five Mile Road east of Farming- 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-5

be featured.

Home, Garden Expo set

ence courses and art classes at Henry Ford Community College, Oakland Community College and the Birmingomfield Art Association.

Atrium sets the scene for art

"Harbor Springs Afternoon" is a play of light and dark colors of the resort town's Main Street. "Family Heirloom" (pictured here) is a still life is after a set of porcelain handed down from his wife's family in Ire-land. It features white on white high-

from page 1D

publishes a monthly newsletter.

The Livonia Civic Center Library

ton. Hours for the exhibit are the

English Gardens will give garden

enthusiasts a look at spring at its third annual Home and Garden Expo,

which will showcase the latest prod-

ucts and trends for the home and gar-

The event will take place 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, March 25-26, at the West Bloomfield store. Call

Expo visitors will relax in an exotic

garden paradise, designed by the store's professional landscape depart-

ment. Experts will be on hand to in-

troduce new product innovations and

gardening trends, as well as conduct

eminars and workshops as well as trend, a personal putting green, will 2 p.m.

WAYNE PERSALL

(810) 851-7506 for more information.

"I like working with light and shadow because that's how you get form," said the 74-year-old Hemphill who currently is president of the 40-mem-ber LAC club.

Prices for the artworks by Livonia Artists Club members will range from \$25 for a small artwork to \$500 for a 36- by 28-inch painting. Unframed bin art at a considerable savings will also be available

same as the library's 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Visitors won't just "sit back and

smell the roses." Informative semi-

nars on a variety of topics will be

taught throughout the expo.

Topics Saturday are "Roses and

All Their Glory" by J&P Roses, 10-11 a.m.; "Groundcovers for Michigan"

by Dave Mackenzie of Hortech, 2-3

p.m.; and "Attracting Birds to Your

Yard" by Bill Stafford of Lyric Bird

Food, noon to 1 p.m. Topics Sunday

are "Basic Rose Care" by Dick Schmidt of English Gardens, 11 a.m.

to noon; "Perennials: Bed Prepara-

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Antiques show set

The Southfield Americana Antiques Show and Sale will take place Fri-day-Sunday, March 24-26, at the Southfield

Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen at 10¼ Mile.
Hours are 2-9 p.m. March 24, noon to 9 p.m. March 25 and noon to 6 p.m. March 26. Admis-sion is \$4 with any of the event's ads or listings, \$5 regular, free for children age 12 or under. One paid admission is good for all three days of the

across the country, noted authors and nationally known experts will ex-hibit and sell their an-tiques collections.

The event recreates the charming atmos-phere of old-time coun-

In recent years the copularity of country urnishings, folk art and Americana" has experi-nced tremendous







informative seminars. An array of gardening ideas for homeowners will be showcased. The newest tee-time an English Gardens floral designer, 1-





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Each office is independently owned and operated. Information deemed reliable but not guaranteed

discussed The Michigan Oriental Art Society presents ism and Folklore" 1:30

p.m. Sunday, March 26, Guests, visitors and

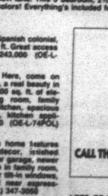
new members are welcome. Admission is free. A panel of members will briefly discuss the collected or that are of particular interest to

Patricia Beer will dis-Daoust, Chinese trade silver, Pauline Kavesky, Chinese dragons; Roberta MacMullan Takei, Japanese paper, Seymour Kavesky, dancing

are encouraged to bring symbolic objects or ex-amples of folk art of tion. The animals are a mix be-cepts.

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Larry Frey, a Novi resident, has become general manager for Century 21 Hartford South in Livonia. He's responsible for day-to-day opera-

tions, recruiting and training. Frey previously served as sales manager for Century 21 Suburban in Plymouth

He entered the real estate profession in 1968 and was one of the original Century 21 brokers in Michigan in 1974.

III SALES TRAINING Mortgage Financial of West Bloomfield and Plymouth hosts a free sales training seminar for real estate agents and brokers on specific language techniques 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 29

at the Plaza Hotel in Southfield. Hilton Johnson will discuss what to say, when to say it and how to say it taking into account current market conditions in this area. His strategy is best described as relaxed, no pressure. nversational marketing.

To reserve a spot, call (800) 844-8688.

TOP PRODUCERS

ERA Bankers, a full-service real estate company in Farmington Hills, has announced its top producers for January - Edith Garner and Leslie

"Through hard work and sincere commitment to customer satisfaction, they have risen to meet the challenge of today's real estate market," said John Ross, member Broker of the firm.

M SUPERBROKERAGE

One Way Realty and Omega Mortgage Corp., which share common ownership, have announced that they've developed a controlled business relationship to become a superbrokerage. The term describes the professional upgrading

and fusion of real estate and mortgage companies nationwide. "It's kind of a one-stop shopping idea," said Steve Kangas, sales manager for One Way Realty

The concept is fairly rare currently, he added, but

expected to grow. Licia Rodgers is sales manager for Omega Mort-

Non-jumbo mortgages dominated in '94

BY DOUG FUNKE

Banks, savings and loans, mortgage companies and private individuals issued some 194,500 mortgages with an aggregate value of \$21.7 billion last year in Oakland, Wayne, Macomb and Washtenaw counties.

Lawyer's Title Insurance Corp. of Troy, which sells insurance to protect property ownership interests, provid-

The great majority of mortgages processed during 1994 - nearly 97 percent — were for \$250,000 or less.

Breakdown of the non-jumbo mortgages by county shows 71,140 in Oak land for \$6 million, 68,810 in Wayne for \$3.7 million, 36,810 in Macomb for \$2.3 million and 11,680 in Washtenaw for \$1.1 million.

and commercial property, refinanc-Banks, Farmington Hills, 4,861 mort-gages, \$434 million. ings and new purchases. Home equity loans weren't included. First Security Savings Bank,

The top 10 financial institutions issuing mortgage money in chunks of \$250,000 or less were:

REAL ESTATE New

Standard Federal Bank, headquartered in Troy, 22,387 mortgages, \$1.4

Comerica Bank/Mortgage, Auburn Hills, 11,657 mortgages, \$686.3 mil-■ NBD Bank/Mortgage, Detroit, 9,840 mortgages, \$542.7 million.

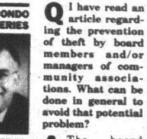
Rock Financial, Bingham Farms, 6,184 mortgages, \$731.5 million. Michigan National Bank/Independence One, Farmington Hills, Rising interest rates dampened re-

financing activity. While refinancings accounted for upwards of 70 percent of all mortgage activity in 1993, they were down to about 40 percent last year, Forster

service provided by Lawyer's Title.

"Lenders get copies to see where

amount limit on any checks that can



ing the prevention of theft by board members and/or managers of community associations. What can be done in general to avoid that potential

ROBERT M. lightened in regard o financial affairs to insure there are proper procedures being implemented to protect the association. The checks and balances system should be implemented by each association, including background checks on the

persons who handle money, including

managers who are generally unregu-Check signing should be monitored to require two signatures on all checks and that the person issuing the check should not be the person authorizing payment. Alternatively, managers should have a dollar

be written without counter signature

statute by an independent accounelse who may have access to associa

I have been approached by an employer to leave my present wondering what would happen if I left my job and started work for the other employer and then was terminated shortly there-

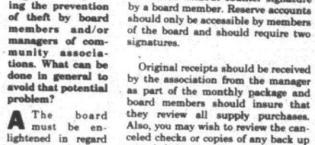
ployer may still have the right to dismiss the employee under the general rule of an at-will employment ar-

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland Wednesdays on WCAR-AM 1090.

market now," he said. "I think we will see a very similar market this year to last year. It's not going to be flat, but not robust, either." There are a couple of different uses for the tracking

265,000 mortgages with a total value The drop-off in both numbers and they stand in the market with compedollar amount of mortgages for 1994 tition," Forster said. "We look at it to had been predicted last year by Hank see who's doing business and try to Forster, sales manager for Lawyer's

Install checks, beware of promises, note lending rules



The manager should provide copies of the check register. There should be a complete review of the insurance policies of the association as dishonesty and fidelity bonds and D & 0 coverage may not be adequate to proagainst management company employees defalcation and/or defalcation by the principal of the management company, which may be expressly excluded from the manage-

made directly to the manager.

canceled checks each month, together

with the monthly financial reports,

which should explain any payments

An annual audit is required by

Bloomfield Township, 4,805 mort-

First Federal of Michigan, Detroit,

Huntington Banks of Michigan/

Mortgage, Troy, 3,903 mortgages, \$202 million.

World Wide Financial Services.

Bloomfield Hills, 3,063 mortgages.

Comparable figures for 1993 were

4,402 mortgages, \$318.5 million.

gages, \$390.3 million.

\$328.8 million.

of \$24.6 billion.

tant. While it may not guarantee that fraud does not exist, it may uncover or detect a defalcation or investment and/or may lessen the risk of theft. The association should involve its accountant and attorney in the review process. Both the accountant and the attorney should obviously not be inancially or otherwise tied in with the management company or anyone

after. Would I have any recourse?

Probably not, based on a recent A Court of Appeals decision, which basically holds that an employer who seeks out and induces an

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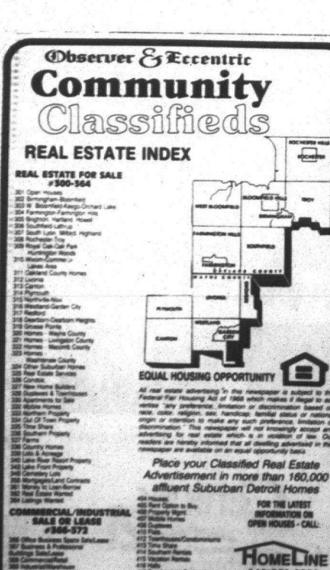
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However, the Court of Appeals seems to be troubled with this distinction, particularly when the facts indicate that one has left their job in reliance upon a promise. Look for the Court of Appeals of this state to reconsider this decision, but until that time, you leave at your own risk.

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. Hear his radio show, "The Law of the Land," 1-2 p.m.

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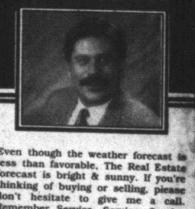
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Top Producer of February 1995 David Mathieu

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LYNDON MEADOWS - 3 inched ga 2 best, brick ranch wistlesched ga regs. Central air, maintenance for Move-in condition. By owns \$131,900, days \$10-479-3700; ever & wkends. \$13-427-9252 OLD ROSEDALE - Large, mature, 4 bedroom, 2 beth home with up-dates. Great yard with pool \$154,500, 313-261-8296.

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Open Set & Sun, 1-6. Or appl. Inmisculate. 1997 Tudor, on smooted

Vaces. S bedreson, 2's beth, 2 or
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OPEN SUN. 1-4
32911 ROBSLYN
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Gorgeous brick ranch, farmity roo
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OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM.
32129 Hazelwood
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OPEN SUN 1-4, 830 HELEN, Gi

Jeen city 3 bedroom brick ranch v Jen city 3 bedroom brick ranch v Milahed basement, \$79,900. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-881

OPEN SUN 1-5, 7433 CARDWELLIVONIA SCHOOLS-metiodicus.

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Westland Garden City-Way SUMMER FUN AW in this 3 bedroom brick rand open floor plan, sunken bette 2% car garage that is a mech dream. Also, an above-ground with deck in a beautiful lands yard for only \$60,000.

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Century 21 - Dynamic Century 21

> 1ST AD fut listing, you be the Brastli Prinne N Garden City 3 badroom brick ranch shussed in middle of sub. Centra at, full finishind basement, 2 car ga-rage when the principle of the principle reaction blittlem wilden-Are range should be supported to the support shuth more 1 years and support \$81,900. Call KEN W. and sak to (KW91950.) (KW0102) THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS \$13-359-1

317 Redford A BEAUTY, MINT CONDITION 3 bedroom ranch, huge kitchen oplenty of cabinets. Brand new of dows, den, attached garage, A8 for \$86,900 with large lot. STATE WIDE R.E., 427-3200

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DEEP LOT lacks to river this totally redone evel offers 2 baths, new furn and root, 2's air garage and me lating 596 500.

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GOLF COURSE VIEW, 16532 BRA DY, 2 bedroom brick ranch, updated roof, central sir, furnace, windows 559, 900. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-886 OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5, 13543 NOR-BORNE, 3 bedroom ranch, finished besement, fireplace, appliances stay 967,500. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-688

OPEN SUN., 1 TO 5. Brick burn-palow, 3 bedrooms, family room, basement, newly renovated, 17190 Wakendon, \$86,900, 313-531-2566 OPEN SUN. 1-4

with besement, large dining central sir, copper plumbing such more. FOR DONNA K. OR BEVERLY Century 21 Dynamic stury 21 Dynan 562-5000 Perfect Starter Home Cheming cozy 3 bedroom ranch with new windows, new roof, and new siding, 1st floor launddry, and

Custom Brick Ranch
Beauthi 3 bedroom brick ranch,
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Many, many extres \$98,900.

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Wayne County MPTER, 10451 RAWSONVILLE over an acre, 1500 sq. ft. ranch, huge lamily room \$123,500. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881

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321 Livingston Cty. BRIGHTON by owner, 3 bedroom quad, 8brary/4th bedroom, 2 baths central air, tamily room fireplace 2'4 car attached garage, targe daci w/jaccust. \$135,000. 810-229-756-HAMBURG/BRIGHTON EAGLE RUN

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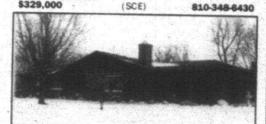
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A southeastern Oakland County area machine shop is looking for a Purchasing Clerk to work in a busy purchasing department. Candidate must be experienced in data entry, filing typing, follow-up of purchase orders, quotes, and familiar with basic office procedure. Must also have a positive attitude, professional appearance with perfections in both the methal

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Send a handwritten letter, with resume, expressing your interest

ations and wage history to:
Human Resources Manager
Controls Electrician /OE
P.O. Box 530298
Livonia, MI 48153-0298 Drug-Free Workplace Equal Opportunity Employer

CUTTER GRINDER

A southeastern Oakland County area, drug-free, high-production O.E.M. machining shop requires a Cutter Grinder with 5-7 years experience in sharpening drills and reamers. Some tool set-up and detail making. Automatic drill sharpening and machine experience preferred. Afternoon shift available.

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CUTTER GRINDER/OE Livonia, MI 48153-0298 Drug-Free Workplace -Equal Opportunity Employe

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Wage progression of \$7.70 to \$10.75 per hour scheduled Sunday's paid at double time rate.

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Physical and drug screen are required
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National Quality Assurance, U.S.A.
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Atth: SSM
Fax: (S08) 266-1073

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ATTENDANT

High production, O.E.M. shop in southeastern Oakland County wants candidates for the above position to store, receive and distribute supplies and parts for production floor. Knowledge of filing systems and some inventory experience necessary. Position requires basic blueprint reading skills, keyboarding skills and basic math. Excelent interpersonal communication skills a must. No machining. Well rounded industrial background in the machining industry desirable. Possible assignment to any required shift. Interested persons, send a handwritten letter of interest and a resume with wage history to:

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Lifting requirements range from 5 to 90 pounds. Majority of items weigh between 20-35 pounds. Order selectors are expected in select in accordance with established workplace averages.

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This Classification

BUILDING & BUSINESS

INSIDE: Classifieds

Datebook

BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER

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-andwhite photo, if desired - to: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Christopher G. MacLean of Livenia was promoted to assistant vice president with Madison National Bank in Madison Heights. MacLean began his career with the bank in 1992 as an internal auditor. He is a certified bank auditor.



George Goulson was named senior vice president, development with A&W Restaurants in Livonia. Goulson had been vice president, non-traditional development with Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.



Stanley G. Knepp was named for the sixth consecutive year to the President's Club of his broker/dealer, FSC Securities Corp. Knepp is with Knepp Advisory Services in Livonia.



Randy Roys of Canton was named to Honeywell Home and Building Control's Ambassadors Club for 1994. Of the more than 2,400 eligible sales, operations and management personnel from this division of Honeywell, just 148 were honored this year.

Options abound next to fairway

Choose from among a host of floor plans and exterior elevations offered by a trio of builders in a subdivision adjacent to a golf course in Canton.

BY DOUG FUNKE

Three builders have staked equal claims to the 93 lots in Phase 5 of Brookside Village, located across the street from Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton.

Multi Building of Plymouth, Hampton Homes of Canton and Lenwal Building of Farmington Hills offer nearly a dozen floor plans combined — ranches, colo-nials and two stories — ranging in price from \$152,900 to \$189,900.

The site itself features a park area, pond area and wooded areas in various parts," said Stuart Cykiert, Lenwal owner. "It's a real serene site, a peace-

ful site," said Leslie Lewiston, a principal with Hampton.

"The attraction is the price point of a home," said Adriano Pa-ciocco, president of Multi Building. "We're providing an affordable product for the general public."

All three builders said they're cond-generation in the industry. Phase 5 of Brookside Village is off Palmer between Lotz and Han-

nan. It's serviced by city water and

wers and has sidewalks.

Whitney model: This two-story features a living room, family room and dining room on the main level and four bedrooms upstairs.

Hanford 18the Ford in Canton Setz

Standard features offered by all three builders include fireplace, range/dishwasher, two-car garage and basement.

Multi Building's on-site model, the Drake, is an 1,850-square-foot colonial with three bedrooms and 24, baths.

The main floor contains a great room with sloped ceiling, study, dining room, kitchen/eating nook and half bath.

All three bedrooms are upstairs. The master contains a shower and walk-in closet. A bath with a combination shower/tub serves the other two bedrooms. A bridge upstairs overlooks the great room.

The basic price of the Drake is \$153,900.

Multi Building offers four other floor plans. Exteriors include brick and

vinyl siding.
"I think we offer in more afford-

able homes the same design flair you see in larger homes," Paciocco said. "We will customize homes for buyers, make partition changes

Hampton's on-site model, the Whitney, is a 2,175-square-foot two-story with a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen/eating nook, laundry and half bath on the first floor. Four bedrooms are upstairs.

The master has two walk-in closets, combination shower/tub and vanity with two sinks. Bedrooms have ceiling lights.

The front exterior is all brick. Brick and aluminum are around the sides. The price is \$179,900.

Hampton offers two other floor

Whitney II is basically the same

floor plan as the Whitney with slightly larger rooms including the master. Cost is \$189,900. Hampton also has designed a three-bedroom colonial of 1,850 square feet priced in the mid \$160,000s.

Lenwal offers four floor plans ranging from a 1,680-square-foot ranch for \$152,900 to a 2,130square-foot colonial for \$168,900.

The subdivision is in the Plymouth Canton Community Schools.

The property tax rate for houses in Brookside Village is about \$31 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owner of a \$168,000 house would pay about \$2,600 in taxes

"What we find so far is people upgrading from Canton to Canton in this area," said Lynne M. Justice, sales and marketing director

for Multi Building.

Annette and Robert Engstrom and daughter, Angela, will live in a Whitney II model.
"We live in Canton now. We love

the area. The schools are phenome-nal," Annette said. "My husband's a golfer, and the golf course is right across the street.

"I really like the idea it has four drooms," she added. "You don't find many (four-bedroom houses) below \$200,000.

"Nine-foot ceilings, crown moldings, two full baths and a half, lots of closet space . . . the foyer that goes all the way up . . . that impresses me being standard.

"It looks very big, very open, very friendly," she said. The Starling Family, Brian and Robin and their children, will live in a Monteray model constructed by Multi Building.

"The school system, neighbor-hood are good," Brian said. "It's really centralized. I think it will be well maintained in a good area.

The thing that attracted us to the home was four bedrooms," he added. "As far as space is concerned, it was a bigger bang for the

Multi Building's model, (313) 729-8783, is open 1-6 p.m. weekdays, noon-6 p.m. weekends, closed Thurs-

Hampton's model, (313) 981-2727, is open noon-6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

Lenwal's model, (313) 722-2939 is open 1-6 p.m. closed Thursdays.

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Clouds part for contractors

BY DOUG FUNKE

General contractors, subcontractors, suppliers and architects - members of the Construction Association of Michigan — apparently are more upbeat about their business now than at any other time during the past four

That's what came through loud and clear in a survey pulled together by CAM and Deloitte & Touche Construction Services Group.

Some 550 trade professionals responded last November. Most were from Wayne or Oakland counties. Among the findings;

More than four out of 10, 244, reported that the volume of work for which they had contracted during the previous six months increased by

10 percent or more. Only 24 respondents reported any kind of decrease.

A third, 183, said they planned to add full-time employees and another 10 percent, 57, planned parttime additions to staff during the next six months. Only 7 per cent forecast layoffs.

See CONTRACTORS, 2F

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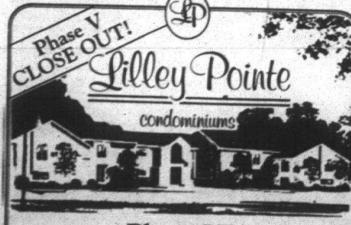
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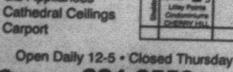
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Look to Internet to learn about law

There are a few menu items to assist law-

yers and clients to set up "virtual law firms"

to handle specific legal problems, including:

the financing of and investment in lawsuits

through the sale of "lawsuit shares"; obtain-

ing and using expert witnesses on a con-

Court (for-profit) for dispute resolution; sub-

dividing components of work among lawyers,

paralegals and others on a national basis; and

a "legal gopher" which individual practition-

ers or small law firms can call upon to do al-

LawMall offers a series of free bulletin

boards for the legal industry to help lawyers

and clients find what they need and to create

There also is an Internet Law School at this

consisting of the six law courses typically of-

ered by major law schools to their first-year

course to give users information they need to

Anyone who wants to offer law-related ser

rices (such as investigators, process servers,

legal secretaries, etc.) can place their own ad-

ertising on the LawMall, for a fee, of course.

Users also will find several links to a wide

variety of legal resources on the Internet, in-

luding a list of Usenet groups and listservs of

nterest to lawyers and a list of U.S. and Can-

ada legal newspapers. The founder of LawM-

all is Carl E. Person, a New York attorney. He

an be contacted via e-mail at carlpers

The following are listsery discussion groups

on the law. Remember, listserv.are discussion

groups users subscribe to and then get mes-

sages posted by other users on that topic de-

livered via e-mail. One address is used to send

commands such as subscribe, unsubscribe,

digest, no-mail, etc. The other address is used

to post messages and responses. When a user

joins he/she gets a message that should be

kept on file because it contains commands for

■ NET LAWYERS is a listserv group of more

than 500 members used for the discussion of

how to use the Internet in the practice, re-

search and development of the law. Lawyers, law professors, law students, paralegals, and

librarians are invited to join this moderated

list. To subscribe, send e-mail message to net-

lawyers-request@webcom.com and in the

message simply type the word "subscribe"

Contractors

Nearly half, 253, indicated that their cash

months was better. Only 15 percent said it

Sixty-two percent, 346, said they would

choose the construction industry again if they

■ The biggest single concern mentioned by

most members, 13 percent, wasn't related to

"I think I was surprised by how good it

Sixty-two percent said they were happy to the form of inflation.

financials but rather a lack of qualified labor.

was," said John C. Fovenesi, director of con-

struction services for the Detroit office of De-

be in the business. When we started (1990),

An upbeat construction industry is good

"I think it's just an across-the-board reflec-

tion of the economy in general," said Thomas B. Wickersham, CAM president and chief fi-

nancial officer for Roncelli Inc., a general con-

"Anyone who is in construction or related to

the construction industry will benefit by addi- up."

we couldn't find three out of 10," he said.

were to begin their careers today.

was worse.

news for everyone.

that group, including how to unsubscribe.

valuable contacts and associations.

onduct business on the Net.

www.lawmall.com.

most anything needed by a lawyer or client.

and what can be done.

If you are interested in law, economics and # HOA-LIST is an unmoderated discussion

politics, LawMall offers an analysis in a com-

plaint filed in federal court by the mall's ciations, and for attorneys, accountants and

founder for a 1992 presidential candidate demanagers working with HOAs. There are sug.

tronic book (in four parts) which discusses REQUEST@netcom.com and in the message

why the U.S. has job and quality-job short- type "HELP" and you will be sent guidelines

tingent fee; using LawMall's National Private subscribe send request to listsery

site with a first-year law on-line curriculum and in the message area type "Subscribe."

flow situation compared to the previous six other plus side is the indirect effect, other new

law students, and a special Internet law URL is http://www.webcom.com/lewrose/

flaming. To join send message to HOA-LIST.

StudentLawTech is a forum for law atu-

dents interested in issues related to law and

technology. This listsery was established in

at the T.C. Williams School of Law, Universi-

ty of Richmond and a third-year student of

law at University of Maine School of Law. To

@listserv.law.cornell.edu and in the message

type "subscribe StudentLawTech" followed

m ADLAW is a group which provides an-

nouncements about changes in the Advertis-

ing Law Internet Site, such as new articles,

speeches, regulations, testimony, and updates.

on advertising law. The moderated listserv is

maintained by the Washington, D.C., law firm

of Arnet Fox Kintner Plotkin & Kahn. To join,

send request to adlaw-request@webcom.com

By the way, if you wish to visit the Adver-

tising Law Internet Site on the WWW, the

home.html. (insert a tilde mark between the

and "lewrose.") Among the material at this

Web site is some 111 FTC consumer bro-

chures, FTC guidelines, advertising rules, etc.

all) the legal resources on the Internet than

maintained by Erik Heels at the University of

Maine Law School. Use File Transfer Protocol

(FTP) to download the list. Use this anony-

mous FTP address: ftp.midnight.com:/pub/

Legal.list/legallist.txt. Translated, this means

to ftp to the ftp.midnight.com site, sign in as

anonymous (likely with your e-mail address

as password), and then first change directory

to pub, then change directory again to Le-

gal list and use the "get legallist.txt" com-

mand to retrieve the list. After exiting FTP go

to File Manage to download to your PC's

Remember to return to File Manager on

your next visit to delete the file. All O&E On-

Line users will want to visit File Manager

once in awhile and delete files they have

downloaded in the past. Or system cannot

provide unlimited memory in File Manager for

our users and so we encourage each to do regu-

(You can direct questions to Emory Daniels

by e-mail with emory@oeonline.com, at voice

mail at 953-2047 then dial 1910, or fax number

591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial

(313)591-0903, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key:" prompt type GL6NY2.)

tional job opportunities," he added. "The

resources out there injecting money into the

vide jobs when they open new stores, Wickers-

ham said. Suppliers to a thriving auto indus-

try expand their workforces in the shop and

"You can't go down any street out here now

without finding a help wanted sign," Fovenesi

Job security also leads to major purchases

Nearly half of those responding reported

price increases for materials of at least five

percent during the past six months. Sixty re-

"Again, it's supply and demand," Wickers-

"If you have nine guys who need bricks and

the guy who owns them has seven, he can self them for whatever he wants. Requirements for

materials are so high now, prices are trickling

ported price increases of at least 10 percent.

like houses, cars and appliances.

The survey produced one caut

Retailers like Target and Home Depot pro-

lar housekeeping. Thanks for doing so.

you will want to retrieve "The Legal List"

And, finally, if you want a list of all (or most

by your real name (not e-mail address).

November 1994 by a second-year law student

ingly using the Internet and other on-line services for academic research. This is especially true of law students to the Internet.

who have their own on-line scribing little-known defects in the selection gested guidelines to avoid advertising and service available in addition and election process. There also is an elec-There is a lot of material on the law, though, for lawages and an overall lower standard of living, and instructions for subscribing. yers and laymen as well as law students, paralegals, law

professors and others in the

legal field. One of the most extensive sites I've come across recently is the LawMall on the World Wide Web (WWW). I visited the LawMall using Lynx. To make your own visit via O&E On-line, go to the last Internet menu and type L for Lynx, type 2 to select your own home page, and at the prompt type this Universal Resource Locator (URL) - http:// www.lawmall.com/lawmall.

EMORY

Non-lawyers will want to look at LawMall's amphlets on: what to do if you are fired or noted; how to be a whistle blower for profit; how a city can create a million jobs; how an employee can ask for a raise and get it; how to be creative; and how to overcome 30-plus has-





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FRIDAY, MARCH 24

RELATIONSHIP SALES
John Mitchell, president of Mitchell Selling Dynamics, presents a seminar "Relationship Sales" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Troy Somerset Inn. Cost is \$277. To register, call (800) 328-9696.

Coopers & Lybrand L.L.P. presents a free forum "Global Customs Planning: Cutting the Costs of Inter-national Trade" 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Townsend Hotel, 100 Townsend, Birminghem. The program in-cludes a complimentary continental breakfast and lunch. To register, call Marilyn Iaria at (313) 446-SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services presents a three-week course "How to Start a Computer Business" 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on successive Seturdays staring this date on campus in Livonia. Cost is \$28. To register, call (313) 462-4448.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

managers 9-11:30 a.m. at its offices at Long Lake Crossings, 1301 W. Long Lake Road, Suite 150. To register, call (810) 992-5800.

BREAKTHROUGH THINKING The Center for Corporate and Professional Development at the University of Michigan-Dearborn presents a three-day workshop "Breakthrough Thinking, Creative Problem Solving and Special Targets" 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on successive days starting this date on campus. Cost, which includes continental breakfast and lunch, is \$595. To register, call (313) 271-

Business Referrat.

Business Referral Group Oaldand Chapter hosts a gift acquainted meeting 4-6 p.m. at Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, 850 Tower Drive, Troy. The purpose of the group is to generate new business for members. No charge, but reservations requested to Mitch Bonnett at (810) 597-8247.

RMATION STRATEGIES The Michigan Technology Council hosts a morning and afternoon seminar "Information Technology Strategies for Manufacturing" 8:30 s.m. to noon or 1:30-5 p.m. at the MSU Management Education Center, 811 Square Lake Road, Troy. Cost is \$50 for members, \$95 for non-members. Advance registration required by March 24 to (313) 763-9757.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

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Page 8E.

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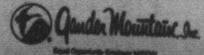
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AFFECTIONATE nice-looking single white professional male, 56, 5°6" Enjoys golf things moving	ASSERTIVE MALE, 42, 6'2, seek: attractive lady, 25-40, with a sensus	6 ELIGIBLE 50 w. old diverged white	single, white female. \$ 45460	soventures. # 45531	loves to do out at night amplowed	female, 57°, highly aducated, i great shape, seeks male, 40-50 a least 5° 10°, emotionally 8 financial secure, witty, intelligent, sensitive athletic to develop 8 one on one is lationable.	
our, non-emoker, seeking white lemale 42-50, for friendship or pos sible relationship. @ 44801	ASTUTE, Mickey Rourke types' guy	al, covets a quality relationship with	year old single white male, 5°10, 165 lbs, affectionate sensitive intelligent, good sense of humor & romantic. Seeks attractive, slim, single white	nous about finding that special someone give me a ring. I'm 32.	figured. 19 45463	W 40 12	woman, 43, 5'7", attractive, pro sionally employed, seeks man 55, 5'10 & up, who is confident.
ALSIVE Degreed divorced white male professional, 5'6, 150 fb, sin- cere, like children, dancing, skating Seek relatively slim white female to:		HANDSOME ARAB American pro- lessional, world traveler, seeking female between 28-38 by common	female, 25-40 who enjoys the finer things in Ills. \$\Psi\$ 45612 Relate Then it's a date! Brazil's.	SUNWORSHIPER 40's analysis	Men	short hair, blue pickup, spoke- Ger den City Taco Bell 2/23. \$2.45420 DIVORICED white female, 43, 5'2	POSITIVE, intelligent, single b woman, 43, 5-7, attractive, pro-
Wendship/long term. # 45340 AN EXECUTIVE white male, 50's.	ed, due to an error I was not able to	Ionship & sharing ethnic tood. Race no barrier. 9 45533	Maple Theatre, Kensington hikes, Mind, Body, Spirit Festival, Jewish single male 41, 5"9" 155 seems single	SUN GODDESS, 35-55, with a wee exhibitionist streek for triendship, heliotherapy, and weekend summer time fun. # 45092	American, 43, frim. Seeks conflident, intelligent, cosmopolitan man to develop meaningful friendship®	petite & pretty. I enjoy dancing movies and ouddling. Sees: maie 45 50 with similar interests. \$2 45312	. Sionally employed, seeks man . 55, 5'10 and up, who is confid caring & honest. #2'45
Ift., kind, caring, affluent & attrac- ive seeks a discreet female com- sanion for a fun relationship.® 45403	A TRUE Gentleman, 33, 5'11, 162, attractive, emotionally/financially	mass, 42. 6ft, 1758bs, Cetholic, degreed, professional, nonsmoker, honest, interested in relationship.	SINCERE multi-decreed contents	VERY HANDSOME and wealthy single white male enjoys travel, con-	ATHLETIC, DYNAMIC, creative, positive thinking, 5°2, 42, bland, w/	DYNAMIC blond professional, 36 very attractive, traditional values.	blond, lete 40s, average weil brown/green syes, loves sport
ANY FEMALE, any age over 507 onely? Want companionship? This	ed, humorous, Big 3 protessional, values friendship, integrity. @ 453-13	HANDSOME Sicilian, divorced white male, 48, seeks pretty, petite (5'3 or	sional, 40's, 5'10"/trim. Likes ftt- ness, nature, boolestores, D.I.A. & tulips. Seeks intelligent, ft, profes- sional woman for relationship &	for exciting, attractive, thin-yet shapely single	passion for art, music. & travel. Seeks 36-42, 510+, handsome male w/similar passions. # 45450	clean out educated executive type. 9 45361 EUROPEAN single temale, 40, honest, sincers, faithful, healthy, beauti-	6", ready to be a kid again. @ 45
ou. 9 45 158	mais, 25, 5°°, blue-eyes, bonde mais, 25, 5°°, blue-eyes, bond. Enjoys denoting, movies, sports, variety. Seeks carring intelligent & outgoing female, early-mid 2°°s for friendship possibly more! 45458	combered temale companion, 37- 45, for companionahip, dinner & dencing (enjoys blues a plus).	45545 SINGLE, black male, age 24, 6', suc-	long term romance and adventure. \$2 45395	ATTRACTIVE BLACK Woman seeks very handsome Black Man, between 35 & 50 years of age. Non smoker/drinker. Professional, organized &	est, sincere, faithful, healthy, beauti- ful inside & out. Good morals, highly intelligent, aggressive, understand- ing, physically fit, financially well es- tablished, degreed, professionally employed. I professionally	
tractive & intelligent single black imale? If yes and you want a mate or life sharing, I am a single erablic ran, happy & serious. 9 45460	friendeliip possibly more! \$\pi 45458 Commitment minded single white male, \$3, 6 ft, 210 bs, nonemaker.		telligent, seeking female 21-35, race unimportant. (Weight to proportion) WS sriewer. # 44853	VERY HUMOROUS professional engineer, 35, seeks women 25-30 with effervescent personality for friendship & more. Must enjoy long	ATTRACTIVE D.W.F. 44, 5'3" tun- loving, professional, romantic, ad-	tablished, degreed, professionally employed. Looking for gentleman w/same qualities for meaningful re- lationahip. @ 45441	wants to be sonited. You must be
AE YOU A SINGLE divorced white male, 25-35, physically fit, under	Enjoys romantic evenings, biking & good conversations. Looking for single female height/weight propose.	ing, sincers, physically fit profes- sional seeking a physically fit, athlet- ic body building female for intend- ship leading to relationship. @ 44175	SINGLE WHITE male, 22, college student, seeking an honest depend- able female, 21-25, no dependents, size 5 or smaller.	VERY SELECTIVE, charismatic, ex-	venturous, non-smoker, seeking monogamous relationship, likes spontaneous activities. \$\pi\$ 45048	HONEST single white lady, 55, 5'3, 200 lb. smoker; interests: camping, dancing & dinner. Seeks gentlemen.	how to treet a lady and be 2 white man. No drugs. # 41 SPECTACULAR, 48 pretty, succ
ov're the ticket! I'm 36, divorced, 9"; no dependents. \$\mathbb{E}\ 45170 RE YOU LIKE ME? - Bored? Frus-	Competibility contest-prize: wed- ding band. Tall attractive produc-	HANDSOME, UNIQUE, Educated black male, 29, is looking for a white female who enjoys basketball, hiking, camping, music & watching	SINGLE WHITE male, everage looks, would like to meet excel	traordinary qualities, features, at- tributes, searching for woman w similar obsracteristics, self confi- dent, high esteem. 9 45463	Attractive, energefic, outgoing, white female, 26, loves outdoors, sports, travel seeks white male, 25-30, financially stable, with same in-	45-65. for companionship No games pleasel® 45444 I HAVE ELANI Scientic, sitractive.	ful, giving, toving, full-figured to ing for her knight in shining are Sincere, ambitious Caucasian of tieman between 47 & late 60°
sted? Leary? involved? White els. 40's, clean, trustworthy, elen- ir. cuts, sensual, discreet, non-	tractive/pretty, 5'4-5'8, weight pro- portion, 1 on 1 relationship. \$'4548	I'M A CASUAL Guy, in my late 50's	white female who is caring and gh- ing a would like a one-on-one rela- tionship. 9 45120	WANTED: A Lady not just a woman. Very affectionate, divorced white male, 53, looking for a lady who enjoys long walks, flowers, & fire-	ATTRACTIVE executive's widow new to area, seeking talkative, virile	tall, stender, optimistic, fun, fit, flexi- ble, 58 young yrs. Seeking honest, reliable gentlemen w/varied inter-	SPUNKY REDHEAD Tall, chul attractive, employed, healthy, smoker, no alcohol, no kids, Ca
TENTION TREKKERS: Tired of	DIVORCED black man, seeks a black woman who is honest, affec- tionate, can travel & dine out. 43 years old, children must be cross-	ing out, treveling, movies and enjoy evenings at home. Wayne county area. @ 45384	for a relationship and to have two	enjoys long walks, flowers, & fire- side chats. ## 45297 WANTED: Single, white, never mar- ried, young female, 28-38. Shust be		ests. Lets start friends # 45447 INTELLIGENT, unique, slender, white female (22), would like to meet	IIC. Seeks similar single White r 37-64, 6'+, kind, cuddly, bean intellectual cuddlycomes
ving Starfleet fan clube? Join the ingon Empire. Commander Korax the Klingon Armade international looking for you! # 4484? TRACTIVE, never married, white	42, 60., 1900bs. St with full-time & ur	LONG HAIR single father, 33, in search of 18-25 vt. old, long haired	SINGLE WHITE MALE, 40, 57, blond hair, green eyes, very eligible, outdoor person, seeks Single White Femals, 21-45 w/same interests for	risd, young temele, 28-38. Shust be honest, sincere à talkative w/high moral standards. Ptease respond. \$\pi\$ 45461	Attractive, white female, 57, loves golf, dining out, bowling, weekend adventures Seeks will be attractive of the seeks will be attracted on the seeks will be attract	a lively, outspoken white male (25- 26), with a motivating personality. Friendship 1st. # 45393	SWEET, silm beautiful blonde or handsome. fit, refined centiles
te, 42, blond, blue syed, 5'10", 0 lbs, Catholic, Degreed, non- oker, humorous, honest Science	North, outdoorsey, Seeks compan- ion, triend, mother, wite \$\pi 48304	LOOKING FOR 1 Particular Lady	DOSSIBIS relationship @ 42.476	WHITE MALE 20 yrs. old 5'9" 175 lbs. Enjoys all sports & the out- doors. Seeks attractive girl for possible relationship. Must have a	BRUNETTE, young 46, pretty, 5'5".	INTUITIVE, intelligent, open minded, professional, divorced white temals, 40, enjoy family activities but believe more needs life tool Enjoy music, coord heeks	Country clubs, world traveled, joys the finer things in life. 19 45
UE EYES sendy heir, 5"11" trim & nice looking, 32 yrs, somewhat	DIVORCED White Male, 5'8, 38, 2 kids, self employed, attractive, romantic, loves everything, Seeks at-	Long, light brown hair, Emerald ring. If We apoke at the Kroper checkout on 3160 at noon. Are you out there. 90ce Krispy?	medium build, with many interest. In search of a leating better half. Please call for more details.	WHITE Male 26 5'10" SEE IN-	friends, fun times, quiet moments with sincere, intelligent, neat cud- dling singlé white male, 38-50.	sic, good books, ameture goifing & good conversation w/laugh. Seek 40-50 yr. old professional white male for friendship first. \$2 45446	YES, I AM 5'2", 105# long ou heir, attractive, seeking a pro- sional 37-48, above average to body, intelligence & morals. L
et trim girl. Kids ok. 44866	mantic, loves everything, Seeks at- tractive silm temate for honest, cer- ing, loving, fun relationship, \$2,65477 DIVORCED white father of one, 30,	LOVE LAS VEGAS - Attractive single white male, 38, professional, 8*10, 180, non smoker, seeks thin, 19	SNGLE white main 97 6'0" 120	professional, very handsome, out-	CLASSY and cute single black	WOULD very much like someone	doors, & adventures. 9 45
ng female 25-36. Priendation	looking for single white female 28- 35 to share tile, love and happiness with Must love children. # 45286 DIVORCED white male 5', 42, non-	SENSUOUS ROGUE white profes. 6	fishes similar interests. 9 45487	CONTROLISMENT, EXTREMENT MARKETING !		OCKING FOR heat bland //m sh	823 Seniors ACTIVE, male in the high 70's, Enjoys good-tasty food. I have
possible more. @ 44358	emoker, honest, romantic, 2 kids,	sional, 40, handsome, witty, trim, committed, desires to meet a sultry, siendar young lady, 25-40, to enjoy power functies. 9 45482	ingle white female, 5'-5'6", 100-125 lbs. Age 23-33. Non-emoker, other smart, understanding se	State. 9 45306	blonde hair, hazel green eyes, under 15', 106 ibs. Seeks sincere relation- ship, age 40-50. Prefer non-smoker	moker, Like sports, movies, ani- male. Seeks guy with similar inter-	ACTIVE widowed gentlemen, 60's, seeks same for companion
r, seeks single white female !!	EASY GOING storts 50 year old	SHY, sensitive, nice guy, 6'1, 300, 5 35, sestin Queen stre plus, strote	WEET, honest, extremely attrac-	simping, traveling & collecting cars antiques. Looking for a possible stationahip, with single woman,	under 5'8" & slim. Westland 9' 45205	OLD FASHION Romantic, loves	movies, dining, and possible to ## 48 RETIRED WIDOW warm hasn't
AMING GUY wants YOU.	Travel and dining out.	dron please. @ 45497 le	male for relationship. @ 45473	ace & age unimportant. @ 45244	nother of one, interested in 30 + pentleman for a variety of interests. No couch potatoes. \$\psi\$ 45610	or friend, meybe more. 18 45468	pretty, Christian, enjoys travel, i ing, reeding, theatre seeking sinc gentlemen w/positive attitude
write, 49, 5°10" white seeks sin-	tallan divorced to the recover I.	ing, sincere & fun to be around in to	white A chancel Easy going white it is in its 36, 5°8, degreed. Searching to all its all its activative fun loving white a male who enjoys romantic even-gs. movies & concerts. 9 45202	ng, loves movies, eating, etc. wants of meet outgoing, athletic, 23-35, ingle white female w/good sense of the sense of th	ARTH angel - attractive blond, of 18+, 5'3, blond/green, medium tuild, loves God, flying, boating, e	METTY, Petite, strawberry blonds, usigoing & han business owner, oves antiques, homestis, local neems & up north. Seeks warm, uccessful man (53-63). Birming-	CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

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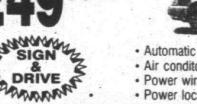
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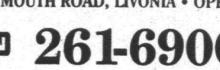


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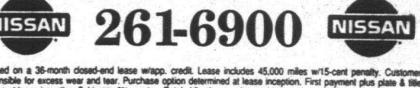
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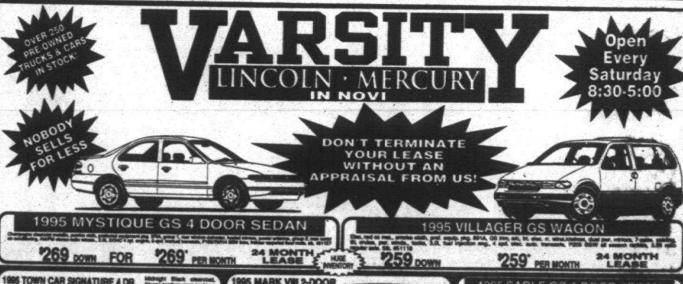


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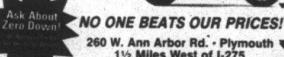
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