VOLUME 19 NUMBER 73

Canton Observer

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Special announcements

Starting next week, local wedding and engagement notices will become part of the Canton Suburban Life section. The move is an effort to better serve our readers by getting these important personal announcements into the Canton Observer in a more timely manner. Canton Township residents should send their wedding and engagement information along with a photograph to the Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Preprinted forms that outline the information needed for your announcement are available in the Wing Street office. If you have questions regarding your announcement, call Sue Mason at 953-2131.



IN THE PAPER **TODAY**

Carriers collect: Just a reminder that your Observer newspaper carrier will collect for the month of March this week. The monthly home-delivery charge is \$3. Thanks for your cooperation.

Tax supplement: Copies of the 80-page 1994 Wayne County Delinquent Tax Sale supplement are now available for 50 cents per copy at the main office of the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft (southeast corner of Schoolcraft and Levan), Livonia.

OPINION

Guest columns: We're looking for opinions. But not just any body's. We're interested in what Canton residents have to say about local issues. For more information, call Jeff Counts at 459-

SPORTS

A memorable career: Susan Ferko of Canton has completed her four years of eligibility in basketball at Miami (Ohio) University, and they will provide memories for the remainder of her life. /1B

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Buyers seek home improvement



Residents are going to Canton officials with complaints about home construction. However, some township officials are saying that such disputes should be between the builder and the homeowner.

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Jeff Crawford says he's not alone. 'There are three other homeowners with a pipe that broke in the same area," said the Glengary subdivision

Crawford and his wife, Emma, are still trying to resolve problems in the wake of approximately \$75,000 damage to their home after a pipe burst in their master bathroom - above their living room — showering water throughout the living, dining and family rooms.

While their insurance company is working with them, the Crawfords are having less luck with Lenwal Builders of Farmington Hills, which built the home. Builders Stuart Cykert and Mark Farber did not respond to the Observer's inquiries.

"They never acknowledged there is a problem here to me either in person or in writing," Crawford said.

Story prompts interest

Other residents in the Glengary and Royal Pointe subdivisions who live in Lenwal homes have contacted the Observer since the Crawford story appeared March 7.

See COMPLAINTS, 4A

Honoree's interest in history has deep roots



Local historian. Longtime resident Joan Palmer is the only recipient of this year's Canton Hall of Fame Award. She is being nonored for her work with the Canton Historical Society and on several books, including one on the township's country schools.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Joan Palmer has long been bitten by the genealogy bug. "I became interested in genealogy

when my mother and father died young in the early 1960s," Palmer said. "No one was alive in my family to tell me about my family."

Her interest in genealogy and capturing Canton's history for the record will put the longtime township resident up on the wall — the Canton Hall of Fame wall that is.

She will be honored at the Celebrate Canton dinner-dance Saturday night as the only hall of famer this year for her work with the Canton Historical Society, which she joined 10 years ago. Her husband, Dick, also long-involved in the community, has been up on the wall since 1991.

"I got back from vacation and it was a done thing," said Palmer, who is the 1994 historical society president. "I didn't know I had been nominated. It's a humbling feeling. I'm very proud. I never dreamt or thought of anything like that. I just wanted to save history.

When Palmer, whose family lived in Plymouth since the mid-1830s, joined the society she went right to work on a book about the township's sesquicentennial - 1834-1984.

The society then commissioned Di-

See HONOREE, 4A

Celebrate Canton gives cause for recognition

Joan Palmer is the only Canton Hall of Fame recipient this year. But that doesn't mean she'll be the only one honored at the Celebrate Canton dinner dance Saturday.

For starters, five individuals and one group will be honored for the Community Achiever awards for deeds and actions in 1993. The Hall of Fame award is given to a community member who has made a long-lasting contribution to the community.

The community achievers are business leaders Tom Adamusik and Janet Volante, Girl Scouts organizer Barbara Svec, longtime Canton Lions and Canton Goodfellows member and founder Ray Schultz, and former Salem High School basketball star Dena Head.

The only group to be honored this year for their efforts in 1993 is the

Canton High School Quiz Bowl Team, led by teacher Scott Beaman. The team won the state title and finished eighth in national competition.

The Canton Community Foundation, which sponsors the annual dinner celebration also will present its own founder awards. Robert Halso of Pulte Homes will receive the Mitch Howard Founder Award. Barbara Bergenty will receive the Cindy Burgess Woman of the Year Award. Bergenty is the president of the Canton Homeowners Advisory Council and a member of the Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport Advisory Board.

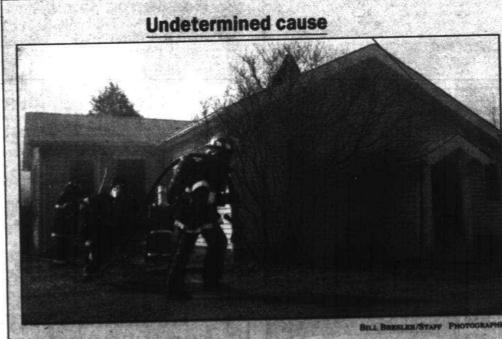
Past foundation president Phyllis Redfern, a member of the Canton Zoning Board of Appeals, will receive the Ken Grubel Founder Award, which is set aside for a foundation board member.

Interviews scheduled

Candidates for the job of Plymouth-Canton superintendent will be interviewed by the Board of Education beginning April 5. Superintendent John Hoben retires at the end of this school year.

Eight finalists recommended by consultant Bickert, Prophet & Associates will visit the district for 90minute interviews at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 5; 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 6; 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday, April 7; and 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 9.

The board will meet for dinners and interviews with three finalists the week of April 18. Dinner meetings are set for 5 p.m. April 18, April 20 and April 25. Final interviews are set for 7 p.m. April 19, April 21 and April



coming from this unoccupied house in the 47000 block of Cherry Hill just after 2 p.m. Monday. Damage was estimated at \$20,000, \$10,000 to contents.

House fire:

Firefighters

found smoke

Officials: Gallimore School closing unlikely

Gallimore Elementary School parents and staff who packed Monday's Plymouth-Canton school board workshop were happy to hear that their neighborhood school probably won't close

A decision is expected Monday, when the board is scheduled to finalize its 1994-95 budget. The budget must be passed by July, under state

To save money, Superintendent John Hoben had suggested transferring Gallimore students to other schools and using the building to house

special programs now located at Tanger, Starkweather and Central Middle School. He suggested selling Tanger and Starkweather, both former elementaries.

The board has wrestled with the issue for weeks, and heard from plenty of Canton parents upset with the prospect of their children, who walk to Gallimore, being bused elsewhere.

The district's total 1994-95 revenues are projected at \$85.1 million, up \$6.5 million from this

Trustee Sue Feiten said that with Plymouth-Canton Educational Park approaching enroll-ments of 4,500 and 4,600, "maybe that size is

overwhelming. The idea of an alternative high achool has been brought up many times. I'd sug-gest a long-range look at that. Maybe Bentley or Gallimore would be a consideration if you need

an alternative site for a small high school."

Bentley is one of the two new elementaries built in Canton but left unopened after the mil-

lage failed last year.

Trustees including Roland Thomas, Dave Artley, Jack Farrow and Barbara Graham favor opening Tonda and/or Bentley next year.

Among the cost-cutting measures being con-

See GALLIMORE, 4A

Orchestra provides creative outlet for students

Plymouth-Canton graduate Leslie Capozzoli credits an opportunity she had at Allen Elementary School in fifth grade with getting her where she is today, and aments the fact that today's stu-

dents don't have the same chance. Capozzoli receives a modest stipend for conducting the Plymouth-Canton Middle School Orchestra, phased out after the failure of last year's millage. A handful of one-time emergency grants enabled N. Michael Endres, director of the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park High School Orchestra, to set up a Saturday program for advanced mid-

dle school orchestra students. But for the more than 30 students who signed up for beginning orchestra, there's no program because there's no funding. The Beginning Strings program Capozzo-



Student musician: Cellist Stephen Goto is one of the

A student at the University of Michigan School of Music, Capozzoli operates a private violin studio and performs with local symphonies and the Stradivarius

String Quartet.

She'll be a featured soloist at the upcoming "Mostly Mozart" free concert, to be staged by the PCEP Symphony and Middle School orchestras at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, at Salem High School.

"Our schools have turned out fine performers," said Capozzoli, who graduated from Canton High School in 1989. "People have gone on to study and teach music all across the country and world. There are people teaching in Europe who graduated from our

Capozzoli has surveyed her students — whom she rehearses with every other Saturday - and says majority can see themselves erforming or teaching music in the future.

"I am so lucky I had the opportunity; I couldn't be happier with he path my career has taken," said Capozzoli, who's organizing a pooster group. "It's so fulfilling I can't imagine doing anything else. But in the school district right now, my chances of having that opportunity would hardly be

Whether the board will allocate the more than \$4,000 needed to reinstate the middle school orchestra program at its budget meeting next week is unknown.

"We have so many pressing issues; I can't see it as a priority," said Trustee Barbara Graham. The marching band has survived

Practice: Leslie Capozzoli directs students in the middle school group

Violinist Annie Radcliffe is a seventh-grader at East Middle School. "If the orchestra ended, oh my God, I would be really all these years; I don't know why mad," she said. "I've only played kids can't pay a small fee. We one-and-a-half years, and I don't can't keep running to taxpayers know how to explain it. It's really

could play by myself, but it said. "A lot of good players come wouldn't be as fun." said. "A lot of good players come out of this area. My brother came

Teddy Abesamis is a concert master violinist and an eighthgrader at East.

out of this area. My brother came can do is listen to yourself. In the out of here and went to Europe to play with an international orches-

Stephen Goto, also an eighth-"I think that it would be a real grader at East, plays violin and

orchestra, you can listen to how everyone else plays." The Plymouth Arts Council

and Canton Community Founda-

New York Carpet World Center site to get larger trees

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

The developer of the New York Carpet World Center will plant trees larger than originally planned to compensate for two mature trees illegally removed at the Ford Road strip mall.

"We feel these are the largest

trees likely to survive," said township planner Jeff Goulet. Originally, developer Carmen Naccaratto was to replace the removed trees with trees of a 4-inch liameter, the minimum allowed

tion ordinance. But planning commissioner Tom Sullivan suggested March 7 that larger trees be planted. Other planning commissioners agreed

and tabled action on the developer's revised site plan that had been revoked in February when it was discovered the trees had been removed in violation of the original site plan.

"We have agreed to do what the (township) landscape architect suggests," said attorney Jun Ro Lee, who represents Naccaratto. The developer was not at the planning commission meeting

Naccaratto must plant a total of nine new trees, four of which must be 6 inches in diameter. in the township's forest preserva-Two of the trees must be of 4-inch diameter, and three of 21/2-inch diameter. The large trees are expected to be green ash. Township landscape architect Paula Pres-

the trees will be planted.

The site plan recommended for approval by the planning comnission was to be considered by the township board Tuesday night for final approval.

"We would love to see the trees well-watered and well-fertilized so

designated for preservation.

they grow fast," said Sullivan,

leasing agent Ben Gordon March 7 for removing the trees that were At that meeting, Gordon told ment is expected to be finalized at planning commissioners that the an April 18 hearing. two large trees caused a visibility

Naccaratto pleaded not guilty problem for New York Carpet to one charge of violating the for-World, the center's anchor. est preservation ordinance and At a March 17 pre-trial hearing

proved site plan. He could have agreed to pay \$400 in costs and faced a maximum 90 days in jail allow the court to take two charges against him under advise- and a \$500 fine on both charges. When the township board rement for nine months. The agree-

voked Naccaratto's site plan in February, he was forced to submit a revised landscaping plan show ing how he planned to replace the

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Observer & Eccentric **NEWSPAPERS**

Tradition of helping women cause to celebrate

Nancy Swanborg. "The staff gives

up their time and talent beyond

the hours of the work week. And

our 40-plus volunteers gave more

than 6,000 hours to the Women's

Those kind of efforts have

"The Women's Resource Cen-

ter helped with the tuition and

helped me reach my goal of gradu-

ating in May," said Heipel, who

carries a 15-credit load this se-

mester while maintaining a 3.45

grade point average. "Without

this organization I wouldn't have

been able to succeed in my career

Marilyn Madej found the

WRC's programs for displaced

homemakers helped get her back

helped Dawn Heipel, a single

Resource Center.'

You didn't have to be Italian to enjoy the food or even wear a bib. All that was required was an appetite for good food and a soft spot for the "little house with a

Following in the footsteps of previous benefits, the annual Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center Spaghetti Dinner and Wine Glow Fund-raiser Tuesday evening was the place to Held at the college's Waterman

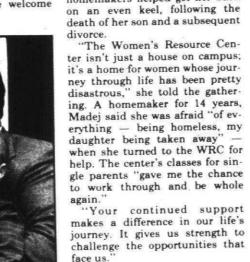
celebrate the cause of women. you folks who turn out year after \$10,000 in scholarships for WRC year," said Richard McDowell, clients. college president. "We help

Held at the college's the challenge and opportunity to help women," said WRC director Waterman Center, the buffet dinner again attracted a sellout crowd of local and state politicians.

mother with a 21/2-year-old who highway, and we're here to celeturned to the center when she rebrate that and thank you for your alized her Pell Grant wasn't support in making this program enough to finish the school year.

Last year's dinner raised more Center, the buffet dinner again at- than \$5,000, that - coupled with tracted a sellout crowd of local donations from groups like the and state politicians and friends Livonia, Plymouth and Northville and fans of WRC who came to chapters of the American Association of University Women and "This is the highlight of events Zonta of Detroit and Northwest at Schoolcraft College because of Wayne County — translated into

"There is no such thing as 18,000 people out of that little down time at the Women's Rehouse with a heart up on the source Center, and we welcome



and Livonia," he said.

and we decided to bring it back to

the 20th District and give it to

charities in Plymouth, Northville

A surprise for the center came ust before dinner, when State Rep. Jerry Vorva, R.Plymouth, presented Swanborg with a check for \$500. The money was a portion of a legislative raise he had op-"I sat down with my wife, Joni,



Dinner time: Nanette Mertz of Livonia (from left), Julia Quejado of Garden City and Colleen Zec of Canton enjoy some conversation during the benefit for the Women's

Worthy cause: The annual event was well-attended, with Alice Winkelman of Canton (from left), John Santeiu Jr. and Judy Santeiu of Garden City among those supporting the work journey. It gives us strength to of the Women's Resource



Mayor of Wayne enters county commission race

Visiting: Pat Funke-Fatyma of Canton chats with state

Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, and Vorva's son, Shane,

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

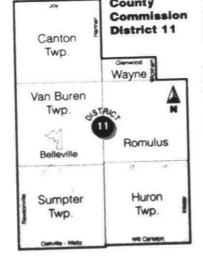
Wayne Mayor Ken Warfield wants to be sure western Wayne County gets its fair share of the

annual county budget. "I think that would be my main job to get county funding, especially for drains and roads," said Warfield, a Democrat who is seeking election to the Wayne County Commission 11th District, which includes Canton Township.

Warfield, 54, said he wants to he a strong voice on the commission. "We can do some things in ment in this area. With the air-Wayne County that should put u in the forefront where we belong." The 11th district includes Canton, Belleville, Wayne, Huron,

Romulus, Sumpter, and Van Warfield is in the third year of a four-year term on the Wayne City Council. He has twice been elected mayor by his colleagues on the council. "I was the top vote-getter

so I was elected mayor. Warfield said roads and airwaves will become increasingly



county funding, especially for drains and Ken Warfield

'I think that would

be my main job to get

important to Wayne County, especially western Wayne County. "The airwaves will drive developlion, we need to be sure it's a world-class facility," Warfield

ensure "the highest level of safety, property protection and quality of life possible," with the efficient use of tax dollars. "I feel this is an opportunity and a challenge I can fulfill." The mayor is the city's former fire chief, 1974-89. He joined the

Warfield said his intent is to

He also served as a fire sergeant and assistant fire chief-fire marshal. He retired from the fire department in 1989. During Warfield's tenure as fire chief, Wayne became one of the first cities in the country to have

Wayne Fire Department in 1962.

a mandatory smoke detector ordinance in 1977. The city also became one of the first to have firefighters trained as public safety educators. Under his directorship as may-

or, Wayne will have a new \$4 million public library scheduled for completion in 1995. The former library will be converted into a senior citizens center.

Warfield is chairman of the



Wayne Downtown Development Authority, a member of the Wayne Cable Committee, a delegate to the National League on Cities Congress and a member of the transportation and communication committee for the National League of Cities. He is also a member of the Conference of Western Wayne County and chairman of the Wayne Retirement Board.

During his career with the fire department, Warfield served as president of the Michigan Fire Chiefs Association and president of the Southeastern Michigan Fire Chiefs Association.

He also has been active in the Wayne Jaycees, Kiwanis and Wayne Youth Hockey. He has chaired local fund drives for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and American Cancer Society.

Warfield's campaign committee has scheduled a fund-raiser for 5:30-7:30 p.m. April 27 at the Wayne Community Center.

Spelling bee in the works

nual Community Spelling Bee.

of the attractions at the Plym-

Committee is sponsoring an an- Schools' first Technology Fair. The bee is a friendly competi-

The event will take place at 2 tion between three-person adult p.m. Saturday, May 21, in the Lit-teams. Registration is limited to tle Theater at Plymouth Canton the first 20 teams submitting a their reading skills. High School. The bee will be one registration form with a \$100 reg-

including the Community Literacy Council, a non-profit organization which provides volunteer tutors to adults wanting to improve For more information, call the

Literacy Council at 416-4900.

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Complaints from page 1A

Honoree from page 1A

Canton's history, "Cornerstones: A History of Canton Township Families. "For two years, I helped Diane

gather material. She gave me a family name. I gathered all the pictures. I had never done this before. But I learned along the way,' Palmer said.

While helping Wilson, Palmer realized how important - but incomplete - Canton's cemetery records were. With society member Ruth Wiles' help, Palmer decided to compile information about who is buried in Canton's five cemeteries.

Sure enough, Palmer brought all cemetery records up to 1990. 'The township had records of who bought the plots. But there were no records of births or deaths," Palmer said.

What could be done next? Palmer answered her own question. "I wanted to save the history of Canton's schools. It is so important to save our history. I feel strongly about that."

That led to "Canton's Country Schools," which was published in 1993 and is selling like hotcakes. The Burton Library in Detroit

Hurry for best selection!

ane Wilson to write a book about and a library in Fort Wayne, both which have genealogy sections, also bought the book.

"I had in my mind I would gather all the information and turn it over to Diane Wilson. She said, 'You can do it.' And she did. When you open

Palmer's book, you step back into a simpler time and you'll recognize long-standing Canton family don't think this was an isolated names at the 10 country schools. "I am not a writer. We decided that the history would be the history and the memories would be the memories. We let people put down their own words," Palmer said, adding she did the key-lining and screening for photos in

When complete, Palmer turned the book over to niece Leslie Joan Cavell for proofreading and the ndex. The cover of "Canton's Country Schools," which shows each of the schools in silhouette was designed by Canton-based Ruben Doumanian of Doumanian Graphics, for whom Palmer used

ship building staff to contact the Crawfords to inspect the house. 'We consider this to be between the builder and the homeowner," said Casey Hans, township municipal services information coordinator. "If you talk with homeowners in southeast Michigan, with the extreme weather .

Crawford, whose heat was at 73 degrees when the pipe burst, doesn't agree. He wrote to the builder asking for corrective work on the house. He also hired a forensic engineer to inspect his

The story also prompted town-

proper engineering of the house. Among problems faced by other homeowners who called the Observer are cracks - some with water coming through - in bathrooms and basement floors and walls, poorly fitting doors and windows, pipes freezing, unlevel floors, and particular upstairs rooms that have remained cold

port about deficiencies and im-

throughout the winter. "I could almost see my breath a couple times in that room," said a Royal Pointe homeowner who moved in six to seven months ago. "I have had to stuff paper towels in the doorway downstairs because of the wind.'

Adding to problems with their ouses is the builder's attitude. "I just spent \$200,000 and he treats us like we are less than logs," said a Glengary resident.

Crawford has had his share of oblems with the builder, whom he says will not work with him to correct the problems in his house. And until the recent scheduling of meeting with Township Supervisor Tom Yack and municipal services director Aaron Machnik. Crawford says the response from the township has been less than admirable.

pened; my wife called the building and water department. We got the usual fluff," he said. "Once the article (in the Observer) ran, they responded. I think they wanted to Township staff said Lenwal come out and put a handle on

agreeing to add more insulation to

the Tudor models. Crawford said

he's seen no such letter. Lenwal

agreed to address two problems

Crawford requested help on in

February. But Crawford refuses to

sign an accompanying agreement.

The items don't address Craw-

ford's burst pipe or resulting

Crawford takes exception to the

township's response to his com-

plaints. "The day after it hap-

their potential liability.

Gallimore

sidered is privatization of some

The district's finance subcommittee didn't calculate potential savings, but suggested privatizing Palmer began her career as a or competitively bidding out ser-Linotype operator at her uncle vices including maintenance, Sterling Eaton's Plymouth Mail, transportation, secretarial services, purchasing, printing and

central warehousing. The schools also expect to save on health care.

"Health costs continue to be a source of strength in both the 1993-94 and 1994-95 budget projections," said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business. "If the district's health cost trend continues for the remaining capital outlay account. "At the end of the school year, we will five months of this school year, have \$1.4 million in that acthis gain will reflect in an imcount," he said. proved fund balance projection, not only for June 30, 1994, but Land sales are no longer a

tential revenue source, Hoben also for June 30, 1995." Thomas suggested reducing opsaid in answer to a question from erating costs by adding to the gentrustee Carl Battishill. "We are eral fund interest earned by the property-poor now."



GRAND RIVER VILLAGE Retirement Living At Its FINESI



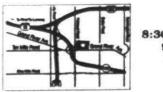
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MEA has unfair advantage in negotiations, official says

"In other words, management

retains all the power unless it

bargains to give up that power.

We do not have the right to put

one word in the contract that's

Under questioning from Re-

MEA far from refusing to discuss

school cost containment, wit-

nessed "the greatest cost contain-

ment in history" last fall. That

occurred when state lawmakers

shifted the cost of Social Security

and retirement to the 562 local

school districts. Previously, the

state had paid any bill local

Moorehouse and Short were

among leadoff witnesses as the

Labor Committee - chaired dur-

ing March by Republican Walter

opened hearings on ways to keep

DeLange of Grand Rapids

school boards negotiated.

not bargained and agreed to."

administrative control.

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

A suburban school board member tangled publicly with the Michigan Education Association lobbyist on whether the school union has too much power at the bargaining table.

Seven school board members don't have the experience in negotiations. We cannot meet the money and manpower of unions Negotiations are grossly unbalanced," said Susan Moorehouse, trustee in the Waverly School District just west of Lansing.

"Union members can strike and do not have any penalty. They still got 180 days work," said Moorehouse, whose district once took a 12-day strike by the local MEA affiliate The Waverly trustee told a pan-

el of state lawmakers Tuesday in Lansing that "after the strike l was no longer welcomed (by teachers) in the schools. My car was blocked in parking lots. I was called at all hours of the night." She said the strike caused "intensity, hardship, hard feelings and anguish that cannot be de-

these strikes.'

It's a bargain MEA lobbyist Al Short denied the union of 130,000 teachers, administrators and support personnel had any unfair advantage.

scribed. Please - let us stop

Quoting from the management rights clause in the Kalkaska School District - which he said is virtually identical to other contracts - Short said the employer retains all powers, rights and du-

meets 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fri-

public school costs from rising faster than inflation. Target: MEA

The GOP's clear target: MEA, which gives the bulk of its political money to Democrats and led a bitter fight to defeat Proposal A on the March 15 ballot. The hearings began exactly one week after voters approved Proposal A. which eliminated local property taxes and replace them with state funding.

"Proposal A's remarkable mandate guarantees schools a stable funding source. Determining how

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ual from an institution and \$75 seekers will learn to identify evaluation by the instructor.

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Far Right: Handknit, 3/4 sleeve floral tunic

sweater with scalloped border. Ramie/cot-

ton. Blue, \$118. Floral print, 33"

pleated rayon skirt, \$98.

challenge," Republican co-speakand state and U.S. constitutions er Paul Hillegonds of Holland for executive management and said a day earlier in a news con-

publican members of the House Labor Committee, Short said the

> ■ Requiring school districts to seek competitive bids for health insurance. In the majority of districts, MEA bargains on behalf of its subsidiary, Michigan Educaion Special Services Association (MESSA), to administer health benefits: MESSA allegedly buys 'Cadillac-level" benefits at taxpaver expense.

> MEA's Short said the union long has supported parental in-

ties conferred in the state laws those dollars are spent is the next

Hillegonds' party has shared power with Democrats since the 1992 election, when each party won 55 House seats. Currently the GOP enjoys a 55-52 advantage because of the resignations of three Democrats - two to become mayors, one to plead guilty in a money scandal.

Republicans will control the committee agenda in March and May; they will control the House calendar in April and June. If, as Republicans insist, they have a philosophical majority as well as numerical power, their reform bill

Republicans said they will seek write these principles into law: Penalizing union locals which strike school districts in violation of existing law.

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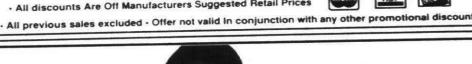


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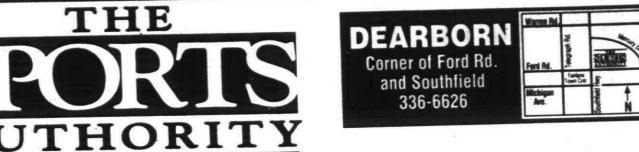
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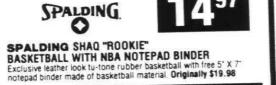
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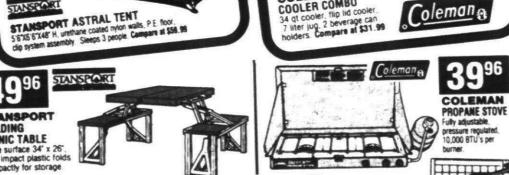
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CC student sets sales record

Catholic Central student Brian work on anything and everything Downs is already busy planning he tackles." his sales techniques for next year's Catholic Central fund-raiser, and it's sure to be a family president, sold \$15,000 worth of

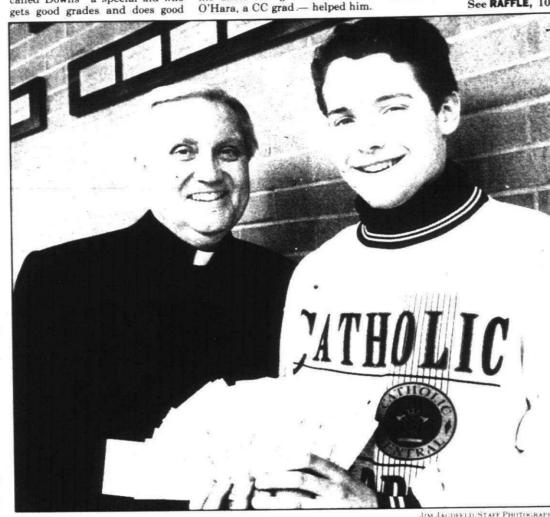
Catholic Central. Downs' selling efforts have Gregory Grabowski, associate grown since freshman year, when director of development and dihe sold \$5,000 worth. That year rector of public relations at CC, his uncle and godfather - Tim called Downs "a special kid who

raffle tickets, a record, according

Downs, who works part-time at Mongolian Barbeque, got in volved giving away free lunches his brother's restaurant, the Monand dinners for those who purgolian Barbeque in Royal Oak, chased a certain number of tickenlisted the support of family ets. He sold \$10,000 in tickets. members. And they were eager to help: His dad, godfather and

This year, his uncle, mom, dad, brothers are all graduates of brothers and sisters all helped sell tickets. Downs mailed to CC alumni known to family mem-

See RAFFLE, 10A



Top ticket seller: The Rev. Joseph Moffatt, principal of Catholic Central High School, congratulates student Brian Downs for his outstanding effort on this year's CC fundraiser. Downs, who is junior class president, sold \$15,000 worth of raffle tickets.

So. How do I get my kid home 's from the doctor's office? That's how kids feel about Oakwood Canton Health Center's new pediatric suite. Designed especially for kids, it sports bright, cheerful colors, Disney characters and kid-sized fan, iture. And there are lots of games, toys, and books to make the We took care to make sure moms felt better, too. With highly qualified pediatricians on staff. So your kids will not only receive the best of care, but will benefit from the state-ofthe-art equipment and technology we have right on hand. And there's one final worry moms can say goodbye to. Scheduling appointments for last minute emergencies. With Immediate Needs Hours, you can bring your kids in between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. for that fever or runny nose. All we need is a phone call to let us know you're coming in. These are just some of the many comforts you'll discover waiting for you at Canton's pediatric center. Now, don't you feel better already? For the name of an Oakwood Canton pediatrician, and to receive a free "A Visit to the Emergency Center" coloring book, call 454-8066. Oakwood Canton Health Center 7330 Canton Center Road Canton

Local Senate hearing set tonight on drug-lifer law

A tough-on-crime state Senate committee is coming to western Wayne County at 7 p.m. today (Thursday) to conider four bills softening the mandatory life sentence law for those convicted of dealing in 650 grams (about two pounds)

or more of drugs. Sen. William Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison, will chair the Judiciary Committee hearing in the city of Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe

The site is close to the home of Gary Fannon, Westland resident convicted at age 18 seven years ago for his aborted inolvement in a relatively small deal. His mother has pleaded with lawmakers to ease Michi-

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eration, Van Regenmorter said. Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, is sponsor of Senate Bills 909 and 910. One would

allow paroles for some already convicted. The second would allow judges to depart from mandatory life sentences under limited circumstances.

mazoo, is sponsor of Senate Bills 323 and 324.

tors give these tips:

■ Keep your remarks brief -

Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kala-

If you intend to testify, sena-

card, indicating whether you are for or against a particular bill. Say whether you represent

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Catholic Central Quiz Bowl set

sity sports in the country is Quiz

Bowl/Academic Bowl. Orchard Lake Middle School, In an effort to promote interest in academic competition, Catho-West Bloomfield; Power Middle School, Farmington Hills; Riley lic Central High School is sponsoring its second annual Eighth Middle School, Livonia; Emerson School, Ann Arbor; and Warner Grade Invitational Quiz Bowl Middle School, Farmington Hills. Tournament 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The event will be held Games consist of four quarters of play - two all toss-up, one in the school, 14200 Breakfast toss-up bonus and a 600-second

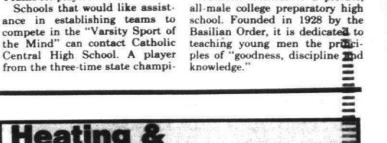
Drive in Redford Township. speed round. Each team is guar The teams in this year's touranteed three games with the top nament are Our Lady of Good Counsel, Plymouth; Our Lady of eight teams advancing to single elimination trophy rounds. It's Refuge, Orchard Lake; St. Edith, possible that a team could play as Livonia; St. Mary, Wayne; St. Michael, Livonia; St. Raphael, Garmany as six games on the day of den City; St. Robert Bellarmine, the tournament. The top four

Redford Township; Emerson participants will receive certifi-Middle School, Livonia; Northville Christian School, Northville;

Refreshments will be provided by the Catholic Central Academic cams for players and coaches. Schools that would like assistance in establishing teams to

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Raffle from page 8A

Throughout the fund-raiser the school give away prizes and cash to motivate students. Downs' name was drawn and his prize was equal to the amount of ticket proceeds he turned in that day -\$3,000. He turned around and bought \$2,000 in raffle tickets.

"The other \$1,000 is in the bank for college," said Downs, who is chairman of the Michigan Teenage Republicans and who last summer worked as a page in the Washington, D.C. office of U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg, R. Bloomfield Township.

Brian shares the credit for success with his parents, Bill and Cheryl Downs of Northville; brothers, Bill Downs, 28, Dan Kozlowski, 23, and Kevin Downs, 25; and sisters, Kim Kozlowski, 25, and Allison Downs, 22. The fund-raiser prize drawing

was held Monday, and Downs said three people who purchased tickets from him won prizes. Downs didn't win anything, but is proud of the amount that students brought in - \$181,000. The CC alumni association raised

It only took one day

just one day-"I think that's great," he said. So do we. So will you Reach Michigan's Finest Suburban Market







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Crafters pay for pet sterilization for the sterilization surgery of 268 In 1993 the Michigan Humane pets, according to Bloomfield Society destroyed almost 40,000 Hills resident Jean Marx, the dogs and cats that their owners founder of Animal Crafters.

thanize almost 40,000 of them,"

An informal area group called

of pets whose owners are elderly,

like disposable goods.

poor or handicapped.

"We're not setting the world on "It's a little disheartening that fire, but we're a grass roots organve sterilized 10,973 animals last ization and we're making a dent." Marx said she was heartened to year and yet we still took in over hear recently that the Humane 54,000 animals and had to eu-Society took in fewer animals in 1993 than it did in 1992 (54,566 said MHS executive director Gary Tiscornia. "We aren't seeing a last year and 54,841 in 1992). She likes to believe that Animal tremendous amount of progress.

(People) treat these poor animals Crafters had a small part to play in the reduction. Joan Wahl is a veterinarian Animal Crafters is trying to working in the Auburn Animal change all that by putting up the Hospital in Rochester Hills on money to pay for the sterilization Auburn Road between John R

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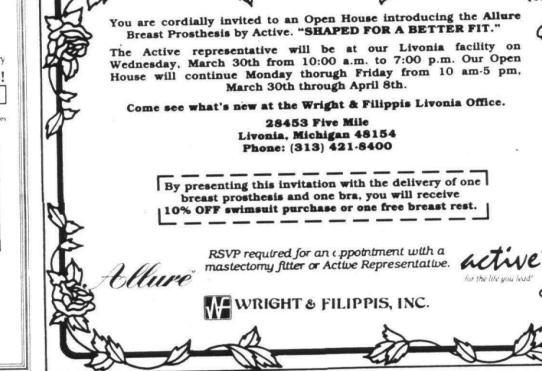


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ROLL CALL REPORT

Tobacco education required

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

Tobacco Education: By a vote of 353 for and 70 against, the House adopted an amendment re quiring schools receiving funds under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act to instruct against smoking just as they do against drugs and alcohol. The vote occurred as the House continued to debate a bill (HR 6) to extend the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. The amendment did not pravide schools with funds for com plying with the new federal require

Sponsor Richard Durbin, D-III., said "the tobacco companies shamelessly spend \$4 billion a year attracting our children to their products. What we are proposing today is a small effort. It will be dwarfed by the \$4 billion spent by this industry.

Opponent Cass Ballenger, R-N.C., said "it seems obvious to me that the politically correct Clinton administration and some of my colleagues in the House have set their sights on America's tobacco industry, an industry which produc es a legal product consumed by millions of Americans.

A yes vote was to step up antitobacco instruction in public schools. Area representatives voting yes were: Dale Kildee, D Flint, Joseph Knollenberg, R-Bir-Southfield, William Ford, D-Ypsi-

Voting no: Bob Carr, D-Ponti-

213 against, the House refused to kill a federal education program that spends \$13 million annually to instruct Hawaiians in their native culture. The program is targeted for

elimination by Vice President Gore's commission on streamlining the federal government. The money that is required to do that. amendment was offered to HR 6 Opponents sought quick pasabove), which remained in debate.

said: "This program benefits one group of people. It does not benefit the nation as a whole. Nor does it advance the national education concerns . . . it is not our role here in Washington to be funding these types of programs. Opponent Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii said it is important for the U.S. govemment, which seized Hawaii a century ago, to help Hawaiians pre-

edy that even now the people of Hawaii are trying desperately to A yes vote was to eliminate the Education for Native Hawaiians program. Area representatives voting yes were: Joseph Knollen berg. Voting no: Bob Carr, Dale

serve their culture."'The takeover

Sponsor John Boehner, R-Ohio,

Crime Funds: By a vote of 90 for and two against, the Senate required that savings from federal workforce cuts be used only for new crime initiatives such as hiring police and building regional prisons. The amendment was attached to a bill (HR 3345) providing up to \$25,000 in buyouts to induce civil servants to retire early. The bill serves an administration plan to eliminate 252,000 federal jobs over five years, saving about

This vote fueled a dispute over whether the \$21 billion should be

427-3838

variety of domestic purposes, as the House and the administration

Sponsor Phil Gramm, R-Tex. said: "The administration says it wants to get tough on crime yet it does not want to dedicate that

sage of the buyout bill. They said

HR 3345 must become law soon to avert RIFs (reductions in force) which are undesirable because they remove civil servants on a ast-hired rather than merit basis A yes vote was to dedicate the \$21 billion in savings from civil servant terminations to crime fighting. Michigan Senators Carl Levin, D, voted yes, and Donald Riegle, D, voted yes.

of the Kingdom of Hawaii is a trag To Block Cut: By a vote of 49 for and 43 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment cutting nearly in half the projected \$2.8 billion, two-year cost of a bill (S 4) to increase the global competitiveness of U.S. companies. Under the bill, the Commerce De Kildee, Sander Levin and William partment and National Science Foundation would use government funds to boost certain technologies and industries regarded as important to American economic

> Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., voted to kill the amendment, saying it would eliminate money for a national information superhighway.

> Sponsor Hank Brown, R-Colo. said his amendment would bring the Senate bill in line with the \$1.3 billion cost of its House counter-

A yes vote opposed to cutting the bill. Michigan Senators Levin and Riegle both voted yes.

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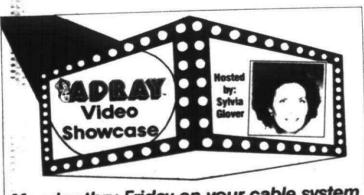


Country Crafts Show

Sunday, March 27th 10 am-4 pm Laurel Manor 39000 Schoolcraft (W. of Newburgh) Livonia

"Take A Stroll Thru The Country of Homespun Traditions"

Lunch Available · Admission \$2.00 For Information Call Bonnie Jurcisin (313) 513-5769



Monday thru Friday on your cable system



dray Video Showcase, the home shopping show backed (313) 274-9500 for time and channel on your city's **HOSTING**

will be Sylvia Glover with special guests on each -FEATURINGe shopping backed by a store. Each show will feature merchandise from Adray's

rtments . . . cameras, housewares, luggage, jewelry, electronic leo and major appliances. It's new and Sylvia Glover makes hom



Adray Appliance V · Photo · Sound 274-9500 • Dearborn

FINAL 9 DAYS!

CONSOLIDATION

We've Closed Our Brighton Store
And Consolidated Into Our Garden City & Northville Stores

Over \$400,000 Must Be Liquidated At **Drastic Markdowns!**

10-60%

Our Entire Inventory All Items At Legitimate Markdowns From Our Regular Low Prices! Prices Apply to In-Stock Merchandise Only

Everything has been marked down for this event Nothing has been excluded!

Mon., Tues., Wed. 10-6 Thurs., Fri. 10-8



29317 Ford Road • GARDEN CITY • 422-7030

101 E. Main St. • NORTHVILLE • 349-6940

Your Family Diamond Store Where Fine Quality & Service Are Affordable

Pet sterilization from page 10A

and Dequindre.
Wahl knows Marx from when she worked for the Humane Society and Marx served on the board of directors. When Marx left the board in 1988 she took the society's crafting program with her. When Wahl left the society to open her own clinic it was only natural that she'd team up with Animal Crafters to perform many of the sterilization procedures.

There are people in the world who really want to do things right with their animals, and they're down on their luck," Wahl said.

She charges Animal Crafters about \$15 per sterilization, which covers expenses only.

The crafters raise their money by creating handmade items for and about pets. A short list includes catnip mice, dog sweaters and vests, crocheted balls and pet beds. And for the pet owners, the crafters create footprint earrings

In the last three months of

1993, the crafters raised \$3,600 by attending 13 craft shows around the Detroit area. That's a lot of crafts, considering that most items go for \$5 or less.

Marx employs 15-20 volunteer crafters in the Detroit area, but additional artisans are welcome. "We're looking for more senior citizens who can knit and crochet, cross stitch, or even sew on a sew-ing machine," Marx said. "We always need people to make this stuff.

MERCURY

ANN ARBOR

Apollo

DEARBORN

21531 Michael

274-8800

885-4000 Cadieur

668-6100 Biva

Among the current volunteers are Janet Bushey of Troy, Chris and Karen Czedik of West Bloomfield, Mary Davidson of Farmington Hills, Diane and Chuck O'Malley of Farmington and Ina Stobart of West Bloomfield.

Stobart's contribution consists mainly of sewing, which she spends about eight hours a week "I feel like I'm doing something that really helps," she said. "I think there's an abundance of cats and dogs that have been

"It's a little disheartening that we sterilized 10,973 animals last year and yet we still took in over 54,000 animals and had to euthanize almost 40,000 of them.'

Gary Tiscornia MHS executive director

abandoned or abused (and) it's a sad thing.

Other volunteers hail from Grand Rapids, New York, Sterling Heights, Dearborn, Roseville, Waterford Township and Detroit. If you would like to volunteer

V, GREAT DEALS

with Animal Crafters or inquire about having your pet sterilized, call Marx at 851-1433.

To purchase some crafts, attend the Animal Crafters next show March 25-27 at the Gibraltar Trade Center in Mt. Clemens.

S'craft offers bee classes

Schoolcraft College offers a course on keeping bees and making honey 6-9 p.m. Mondays, March 28 to May 9.

Fee is \$61. Call 462-4448. Topics include establishing a hive, handling bees and management of a colony. Students will build their own hive and order bees. The history of bees, pollination, honey production, bee diseases and the ecological importance of bees will be bandied

How to tackle dependency

A Madonna University class called "Chemical Dependency: Recovery and Spirituality" meets 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, April 7-28.

Fee is \$95 for 1.5 continuing education units or \$157 for one academic credit. Call 591-5188.

Topics such as healing, forgiveness and acceptance will be discussed within the context of addiction and holistic recovery. Specific intervention strategies will be presented.

Burton Manor to host job fair

The Michigan Collegiate Job Fair is planned 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, March 25, at Burton Manor in Livonia.

One hundred employers looking to fill entry-level positions are expected to attend the fair. To register, students may send resume and check for \$10 to MCJF at University Placement Services, 1001 Faculty/Administration Building, Wayne State University, Detroit 48202. Advance registration deadline is March 18. Onsite registration is \$20.

Call Kay Kozora at 577-3390 for more information.

S'craft offers real estate class

Schoolcraft College course called "Investing in Real Estate' occurs 8-10 p.m. Thursdays, March 31 to May 5.

Fee is \$78. Call 462-4448.

Course will show how to find and choose attractive and secure real estate investments, reduce income taxes and create tax-free income.

Largest Selection in Michigan Bloomlield Hills 873-8300 642-3000





and tote bags. Conventional and Advance Payment Program lone parments based on '94 Mercun, Villager with PEP 692A MSRP of \$21,225. 94 Mercury Grand Marquis with PEP 157A MSRP \$19 990 and '94 Mercury Conear with PEP 260A MSRP \$17.845 excludes title, taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on 92.45% of MSRP for Villager, 96.22% of MSRP for Grand Marquis. and 94.71% of MSRP for Cougar for 24-mo, closed-end Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region through 12/31/93. Lessee may have Bob Maxey option to bus which at have end at price regotiated with dealer at signing Lessee responsible for excess wear tear and mileage over 307(XX) Park Motor at \$.11 per mile Credit approval unsurability determined by Ford Credit Lotal amount of monthly parments is \$7,176 for Villager. \$7,176 for Grand Marquis and \$6.456 for Sable. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/5/94. Cash sayings based on a comparison of total monthly payments under a conventional 24month Red Carpet Leave plus cash denon parament vs. one lease parment under the Advance Pannest Program leave: \$8,585 is \$7,740 for Grand Marquis, \$8,198 vs: \$7,434 tor Suble and \$9,258 in \$8,501 for Villager. *Title and taxes extra-Alwars near

869-5000 FARMINGTON Bob Dusseau 474-3170 GARDEN CITY Stu Evans 425-4300 PLYMOUTH Hines Park 10601 Ann Arbor Rd (at 1-275 1-800-550-MERC ROCHESTER HILLS Crissman 652-4200 ROSEVILLE 29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile 445-6000 ROYAL OAK Diamond YEAR Sellety belt. 541-8830 Mile Rd SOUTHFIELD Star 24350 W 12 Mile Rd 354-4900 SOUTHGATE Stu Evans 16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvanu 285-8800 STERLING HEIGHTS Crest an Dyke at 15% Mile Rd 939-6000 Bob Borst 1950 W Maple 643-6600 WATERFORD Mel Farr 683-9500 YPSILANTI Sesi 950 E Michiga 565-0112

HE MERCURYS OU'VE BEEN VAITING FOR!

> STANDARD FEATURES: . DRIVER-SIDE AIR BAG . 3.0-LITER OHC V-6 ENGINE

· 8-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT

. MULTI-POINT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION . FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE . FOUR-WHEEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKE SYSTEM . POWER STEERING · ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 692A: POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS . DUAL POWER MIRRORS

1994 MERCURY VILLAGER GS

First Month's Payment 8 501 APP Payment Down Payment .. 2.082 175 Refundable Security Deposit 300 2.681 Cash Due at Signing* ...



STANDARD FEATURES: 4.6-LITER SOHC V-8 ENGINE . SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FLEL INJECTION . SPEED-SENSITIVE, VARIABLE-ASSIST POWER STEERING . DRIVER- AND RIGHT-FRONT PASSENGER-SIDE AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM' . 4-WHEEL POWER DISC BRAKES . CFC-FREE AIR CONDITIONER . POWER WINDOWS . POWER OUTSIDE MIRRORS

. 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT . ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RADIO PREFERRED

REAR CARPETED FLOOR MATS

EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 157A: · FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL · POWER LOCK GROUP · ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • FRONT AND 1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS

First Month's Payment 7,740 APP Payment 1.409 Down Payment. 325 300 Security Deposit 8.065 2.008 Cash Due at Signing*



STANDARD FEATURES: * 3.0-LITER V-6 ENGINE . SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION . SPEED-SENSITIVE VARIABLE-ASSIST POWER RACK-AND-PINION STEERING . POWER BRAKES . CFC-FREE AIR CONDITIONER . DRIVER- AND RIGHT-FRONT PASSENGER-SIDE AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM' PREFERRED EQUIPMENT

PACKAGE 451 A : POWER SIDE WINDOWS . FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL . POWER LOCK GROUP

. 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT . ALUMINUM WHEELS

. ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RADIO

1994 MERCURY SABLE GS SAVE UP TO \$764° WITH ONE A

First Month's Payment N/A 17.434 APP Payment D 1.743 Down Payment 1275 *325 Security Deposit 17,759 2,287 Cash Due at Signing

No Lease Acquisition Fee Required!

NEWS

AROUND CANTON

Golf lessons

anton Parks and Recreation, in conjunction with Mickey's Golf Range on Cherry Hill Road, is sponsoring a series of beginning golf lessons staring April 18.

Classes are \$54 per person, plus a bucket of balls each week. Classes will be taught by PGA professional Larry Wardo.

Registration began Monday, and may be done in person or by mail: Parks and Recreation Services, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48188.

Composting begins

anton Waste Recycling will begin its com-post program April 11. Unlike past years, however, CWR no longer will accept compost in plastic bags, which don't decompose quickly.

CWR owner Paul Denski suggests residents dedicate a container with two handles for composting. Or residents are asked to use Kraft Yard Waste Bags. The bags are available at Aco Hardware, Arbor Drugs, Builders Square, Farmer Jack, Kmart, Man's Do-It Center, Meijer and Richardson's Super Drugs.

Compostables include grass clippings, branches, small shrubs, and pruning wood debris. For more information, call CWR at 397-5801.

Buy a brick

nyone who would like a brick placed in the Canton Veteran's Memorial walkway in June must buy the brick by April 15. Single bricks are \$100, doubles \$250. The bricks may be engraved with names.

Forms to buy a brick are available at the Canton Public Library and Canton Township Hall. For more information, call 397-5421 (days) or 397-8975 (days and evenings).

New directions

Community Foundation facing changes



The Canton Community Foundation is shifting gears and will hire an employee to run its daily operations. Also, its board is looking to make it more of an endowment organization.

By Joanne Maliszewski Staff Writer

When Bill Joyner's contract as executive director expires May 31, the Canton Community Foundation will change its course and hire an employee for daily operations.

"Has Bill Joyner been excluded? No. Absolutely not," said foundation president Mitch Howard.

Joyner, one of the foundation's founders and contracted executive director since the organization's birth more than five years ago, said he plans to apply for the job. "I would take it," Joyner said. "They said it would be a full-time job."

The foundation board of directors expects to meet Monday evening to develop just what type of job will be open, salary and timetable for hiring. "The personnel committee made some recommendations. The full board though wants to work through some of these recommendations," said Phyllis Redfern, personnel committee chairwoman.

"The board voted not to renew a contract and go to an employee situation. They are leaning to full-time. But it is not definite," Redfern said. "We may look at the possibility of extending the contract. But no decision has been made," Redfern said, adding that overhead costs need to be reduced.

Board members say the decision not to renew Joyner's annual contract, which pays more than \$30,000, is not a personal attack on

the executive director. "I'm hard-pressed not to take this personally," Joyner said. "I have done 100 percent of what the board has asked me to do. I respect their decision, but I do not agree

Joyner referred to numerous board resolutions lauding his work and for annually increasing contributions. In 1993, \$167,000 contributions were brought in. In 1994, the total is expected to reach \$175,000. excluding fees from programming and services.

Changes ahead

Howard says the decision not to renew Joyner's contract as executive director stems from how board members want to change the foundation to ensure it has a future.

"This is a transition as part of our strategic planning. I'm trying to lead this to where the foundation will be in 50 years. We're taking it one step at a time," Howard said.

The foundation board has decided to become more of an endowment organization. According to board member Tom Yack, Canton Township supervisor, 50 percent of all contri

butions will be put into an endowment fund that will be allowed to accrue interest.

But Joyner said if the \$250,000 in contributions the foundation has received in its lifetime was invested from the start at 3 percent interest, the foundation would have earned \$7,500.

"We have taken an activist approach to spin off and leverage dollars to get the best bang for our buck,' Joyner said. "If we had had an endowment from the start we wouldn't have had any money for programs."

The foundation board, however, believes the foundation has met immediate needs in the community and it's time to plan for the future. All programs will be evaluated, Howard said.

The foundation also wants to serve as an organization that can work with businesses, families or individuals who have charitable intersuch as establishing scholarships. Under the plan, the foundation would act as an agent to accomplish goals, Howard said.

Reduce overhead

In mapping out a strategy for the future, Howard said efforts have been made to take personalities - of the executive director and board members - out of the picture. But board members believe it's time to have a hired employee instead of a contracted employee

"With a contracted employee, you have very little control over their hours, their actions. We need to move to an employee position and re-



Bill Joyner

duce the compensation," Yack said.

With a hired employee there's a greater opportunity to invest in that person with training. "If they are successful at what they do, the foundation will grow," Yack said.

But Joyner wonders if there's more to the decision not to renew his contract. "I think my political involvement has upset the existing Republican establishment to the point there's a concerted effort that I will be removed from any position in the community," said Joyner, a Democrat who has successfully helped or managed campaigns for many local Republicans, including Yack.

Yack responded: "I've heard that. But hasn't he been a Democrat as long as he's lived? If that was an issue, I thought that would have happened a long time ago."

ETRO DETROIT FORD DEALERS

ORD PROBE



SAVE UP TO

Save \$665(2) when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 253A on '94 Ford Probe. Combine Option Package savings of \$665 with Cash Back(1) for a total value of \$1165(3). Package includes: ■ Air Conditioning ■ Light Group ■ Tilt Steering Column Power Group Rear Window Defroster ■AM/FM Stereo Cassette ■And More...

(1) Cash Back or 3.9% A.P.R. Financing through Ford Credit for qualified buyers. 48 months at \$22.53 per month per \$1000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/5/94. See dealer for complete details. (2) Savings based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of Option Package vs. M.S.R.P. of options purchased separately. (3) Total savings based on Cash Back plus Option Package savings.

ALAN FORD 1845 S. Telegraph 543-2030

26333 Van Dyke 755-2100 Clinton Twp. RUSS MILNE FORD 43870 Gratiot 293-7000

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TOM HOLZER FORD 39300 W. 10 Mile Road 474-1234 Formdale

399-1000

Plat Rock DICK McQUISTON FORD 22675 Gibraltar Road 782-2400

Livenia BILL BROWN PORD 32222 Phymouth Road 421-7000

Mt. Clemens MIKE DORIAN FORD 35900 Gratiot Avenue 792-4100

Northville McDONALD FORD SALES 550 W. Seven Mile Road 349-1400 Oek Perk MEL PARR FORD 24750 Greenfield 967-3700

Plymouth BLACKWELL FORD 1991 Plymouth Road

PAT MILLIKEN FORD 9600 Telegraph Road 255-3100

Royal Oak ROYAL OAK FORE 550 N. Woodward A 548-4100

TROY FORD, INC.

2600 W. Ma AL LON

FORD

GALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

SPECIAL **EVENTS**

B DINNER/AUCTION Plymouth Christian Academy's annual Celebration of Excellence auction is 5:30-10:30 p.m. Friday at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

Walk-through is 7-9 p.m.

Thursday. 459-3505. M DINNER/DANCE

Passage-Gayde Post 391 will hold its annual Recog nition Night in honor of the firefighter and police officer of the year, as well as students who have completed various American Legion programs. Event will be 6 p.m. Saturday, April 30, at the Plymouth VFW Hall, 1436 S. Mill Tickets by April 14, 455 5541 or 453-3888.

M PENN THEATER Families may attend a 1 p.m. Saturday, April 16, showing of "Rookie Of the Year." Proceeds benefit Plymouth Dream Playscape Project. 454-4829 or 454-9614.

HAM RADIO Amateur radio licensing

Pasty sale is 9 a.m. to 2

Also cardamon bread,

Easter flowers and candy

and Thursday, April 6-7, a

Our Lady of Good Counsel

Church, 1160 Penniman,

Plymouth. Donations (us-

able clothing, toys, books,

small appliances, kitchen

3 p.m. Monday and Tues-

day, April 4-5.

CAR EXHIBIT

B FLOWER SALE

455-8940.

utensils) accepted 9 a.m. to

Craft show is 10 a.m. to

5 p.m. Saturday, April 16,

Space available. Michigan

"The American Road" ex-

hibit can be seen through

June at Plymouth Histori-

cal Museum, 155 S. Main.

Orders for annual flats,

Crafters, (517) 874-4774.

at East Middle School,

1042 S. Mill. Plymouth

class runs 7-9 p.m. Thurs League for Canton men days, March 31 through June 2, at Plymouth Township building at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Club, 464-4061. **BAZAARS/SALES**

p.m. Saturday at Detroit Laestadian Lutheran Con-**BASEBALL** gregation, 290 Fairground,

Salem baseball clinic is 9 corner of Ann Arbor Trail. a.m. to noon for ages 11-15 Saturday at Salem High Annual rummage sale is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday

teams begin April 15 at residency requirement. Ext. 102 or 103.

and Wednesday nights. Canton, 454-3713.

outh Parks and Recreation, 455-6620.

Both Canton and Plymouth Parks and Recreation offer women's and co-ed slow pitch leagues. Regis ter, 455-6620. No residency

potted plants and hanging baskets will be taken Cougars, an under-13 prethrough May 1. Lake Pointe Village Branch of players. 459-8654. WNF&GA, 420-2912.

II POOLS NEEDED Plymouth YMCA needs

pools for summer swim program. Receive free lessons. 453-2904. E CLASSES

YMCA adult and youth,

HOLIDAY **EVENTS**

E EASTER EVENTS Easter egg hunt is sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Jaycees, 10 a.m. Saturday, April 2, at Plymouth Township Park, at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha.

Easter egg hunt for Canton residents is 10 a.m. Saturday, April 2, at Heritage Park behind Township Administration Building for children ages 10 and under. Canton Parks and Recreation Ser vices, 397-5110.

SPORTS

HUNTING CLASS Class meets April 11, 13, 16, 18 and 20 (6:30-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, a.m. to noon Saturday) on the grounds of Western Wayne County Conserva tion Association, 6700 Napier Road, Plymouth Township. 453-9843.

MEN'S GOLF

meets 5 p.m. beginning April 13, for 20 weeks, at Fellows Creek Golf Course Register at Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Nonresidents may inquire after

and 1-4 p.m. for ages 7-10 School gym. Register, 453-1679 or 451-0713.

E SOFTBALL

Men's, women's and coed Canton Softball Center. No Umpires needed. 483-5600,

Women needed to form a softball team. Monday Season starts end of April

Register now for men's slow pitch league. No residency requirement. Plym

M GIRLS SOCCER Tryouts for Canton

mier team, in need of a few

FOR KIDS

E DINOSAUR PROGRAMS

Two programs include one for preschoolers, 31/2-5 years old, 4:30 p.m. Tues-Plymouth: Plymouth Culday, April 5, at Plymouth tural Center open ice skat-District Library, registration begins 9:30 a.m. Tuesing, 455-1782; Parks and day, March 29; for youths Recreation, 455-6620;

age 6 and up, program wil

be led by Douglas Goudie from Cranbrook Institute at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, at Plymouth Cultural Center, registration begins 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 5.

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

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

E CLASSES Plymouth Parks and Recreation; adult, preschool, youth and special events,

classes and summer

HEALTH

E CHILDBIRTH Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers childbirth, Cesarean, refresher and newborn care classes. 459-7477.

WEIGHT WATCHERS specialist will speak at 9:30 44734 Ford, Canton. 1-800-

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

Weight Watchers Center - H, 44734 Ford, Canton meets at various times; Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, meets 5:45

B RUNNERS/WALKERS Spitfire men's and women's running club, 7 p.m. Thursdays, Plymouth

Group walks for walkers, 0 a.m. Monday-Friday, St. John Neumann Church 44800 Warren, Canton,

Event:

Location

Telephone:

Date and Time:

Additional infa:

EDUCATION

Kiddie Kampus pre-kindergarten program for 4through September in Community Education 416-2937.

981-0286.

455-6620. Plymouth YMCA youth camps, 453-2904.

Estee Lauder skin care a.m. Wednesday, March 30, at New Towne Plaza,

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

p.m. Thursdays. 1-800-

487-4777

451-5966. 455-9042.

m PRESCHOOL/NURSERY year-old children, register Office, Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High School.

herd Lutheran Church, and Little Lambs Co-op 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14; preschool open

house Thursday, April 21.

ton Community Schools. 416-6195.

New Morning School. Township, 420-3331.

FREE CLASSES ates, IBM training and GED training, Plymouth Canton Community Edu-

Council, 451-6555.

VOLUNTEERS

E CALL TO HELP

FISH of Plymouth-Canton needs phone volunteers and drivers, 261-1011. Growth Works, 271 S. Main, Plymouth; office help, 455-4095. Chambers of commerce

in Plymouth, 453-1540, Canton, 453-4040. Meal delivery to home

CALENDAR

community, 326-4444. Canton High School track Building Urgent Care, and McAuley Health Building, Plymouth YMCA, 453-

SENIORS

E SO-UP CLUB

Club will meet at 7 p.m

Tuesday, April 5, at St.

Warren Road between

E ADULT DAY CARE

torial, 451-1455.

E TRIPS

John Neumann Church, or

Sheldon and Canton Cen

ter. Guests welcome. 459-

Seniors over age 60 may

participate in daytime ac-

tivities at Plymouth Adult

Day Care, 46500 N. Terri-

City of Plymouth Parks

and Recreation Depart-

E TAX ASSISTANCE

Free help available

ment sponsors trips, 455-

through April 15 through

AARP. Canton appoint-

Creek, Plymouth, 455-

al Center, 455-6620.

ments, 397-5444; Tonquish

3670; or Plymouth Cultur-

Information center offers

programs/services. 422-

Senior Alliance links

ing to help with outdoor

chores, Also, prescription

meals to eligible seniors,

Buy or sell used adap-

tive equipment (wheel-

chairs, motorized carts,

walkers, van lifts, etc.), 1

Focus: HOPE provides

food to eligible Canton

assistance and holiday

722-2830.

p.m. weekdays.

seniors with residents will-

Tax-Aide program of

Christ the Good Shep-42690 Cherry Hill, Canton Preschool. Open house for kindergarten, 1-3 p.m. and

PLUS Preschool offers registration for kids in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Gallimore, Hoben and Smith Schools. Free program operated by Plymouth-Can-

St. Michael Christian School, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton, register, 459-9720. 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth

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

For non-high school graducation, 451-6555.

READING ASSISTANCE Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assess ment. Community Literacy

> reation Center, 397-1000, Ext. 278. Classes at Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-

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

employment program. 483-

1418 or 1-800-242-6120.

bound senior citizens in the Plymouth-Canton Plymouth Arbor Health

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

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

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

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

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

CLUB CALL

Meet Other Mothers group meets 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church. 701 Church. Plymouth. Topic is "Get

ting Organized." 453-6134 or 455-5407.

FORM

III GRIEF SUPPORT Five-week program begins 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, April 7-May 5, Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. 459-2250.

MEDICAL SUPPORT Cystic Fibrosis, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, Curi-Plymouth, 455-0172 or 763-5459

p.m. Fridays, Livonia YMCA. 261-2161, Ext. 312. Also, call survey hotline with suggestions for programs, 1-800-860-7922. Stroke support for Can-

ter 6 p.m.) Post and Auxiliary meet at

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 29. at VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Speaker will discuss cancer and hospice. Public welcome.

E AUXILIARY 6695

MONTHLY CLUBS Canton Newcomers meet p.m. first Wednesdays, September through June, at Sunflower Subdivision Clubhouse, Hanford Road, Canton. 453-3693 or 455-

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

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

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

tural Center, 525 Farmer. WAF (Women Aglow Fellowship), 7:30 p.m. fourth Tuesday, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, 397-2973 or 397-

VFW Canton Post No. 6967, 8 p.m. first Monday, Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth, 397-2444 or 459-8027.

800-237-3422, 10 a.m. to 4 Piecemakers, 7 p.m. third Thursday, First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church, 455seniors at the Canton Rec-

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

MEEKLY MEETINGS Toastmasters Oral Majori ty Club meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. 277-2709 (evenings).

West Suburban Stamp Club meets 8 p.m. first and third Fridays, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

IN SUPPORT

ous Child. Forest Avenue.

Multiple sclerosis, 6-8

Parkinson group in Western Wayne, 7 p.m. second Thursday, Livonia Senior Citizen Center. 15218 Farmington Road, 421-4208 or 459-0216.

ton residents, 397-2241 (af-

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

Smoking cessation program, Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, 712-4141.

E ADDICTIONS

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

Women's therapy group for adult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional families, call Growth Works, 455-4902. Never Say Never obses

sive-compulsive group, 7 p.m. every other Thursday. First Baptist Church. 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township. 522-3022 or 453-0384. Families Anonymous, 8

p.m. Sundays, Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. 397 **MORE SUPPORT**

Co-dependents Anonymous meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth. 459-2622. Meet Your Needs, 7 p.m.

Mondays, Full Gospel Church, 281 E. Spring, Plymouth, 453-0323 Starting Over for young widows and widowers, 7-8:30 p.m. first and third Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, 45201

> N. Territorial, Plymouth Township, 677-0500. ChADD of Northwest Wayne County for attention deficit disorders, p.m. first Thursdays, Livo nia Civic Center Library, 380-0847.

NEARBY

Researchers are looking for teoporosis study at Henry Ford Hospital. Includes free examinations. (313)

March 24-26 at Orchard

Tropical fish auction be-

gins at 11 a.m. Saturday at

St. James Catholic Church

Community Center, Wood-

Ferndale, (810) 377-2472 or

ward Avenue at Pearson.

Tour New England July

876-7135. M ADULTS Ceramics show and sale is

E FAMILY

Mall, Maple and Orchard Lake roads West Bloomfield. 661-2374 or 471-7500. 10-18. Deposit by April 1. Schoolcraft College, Livonia, 462-4448.

tion in marketing.

nors; and Stephen T. Wells, business administra-

(313) 533-3033.

E CHRISTOPHER L. HARDEN, son of Richard and Lynn Harden of Plymouth, was named to the dean's list at Southampton Campus of Long Island University. He is a junior majoring in marine biology. He is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

major is industrial design technology. He is the son of Tom and Joan Mazur.

OBITUARIES

Church of Plymouth or Plymouth

Services for Donna J. Sockow, 45,

Funeral Home. Burial was in Riv-

She was born July 31, 1948, in

March 18, in Detroit. She came to

Trverse City. She grew up in Ann

Arbor. She was a member of New-

tended Eastern Michigan Univer-

She is survived by her husband,

Paul D. Sockow of Plymouth; two

daughters, Corie Sockow of Plym-

outh and Shelly Sockow of Plym-

Sockow of Plymouth; one brother

and step-mother, Beulah Thayer.

Memorial contributions may be

Charles Thayer of Traverse City

given to Michigan Cancer Foun-

Services for Donna L. LaFrance,

the Future.

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outh; one son, Christopher

DONNA L. LAFRANCE

burgh Baptist Church and at-

sity. Schoolcraft College and

Northwestern in Traverse City

of Plymouth were Tuesday,

March 22, at Schrader-Howell

Ann Arbor. She died Friday,

Plymouth 20 years ago from

DONNA J. SOCKOW

erside Cemetery.

Services for Mary Ann Truax, 90, of Westland, previously of Plymouth, were Monday, March 21, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

MARY ANN TRUAX

She was born Oct. 29, 1903, in McBain, Mich. She died Friday, March 18, in Westland. She pre viously lived in McBain, Lake City, Mich., and Cadillac. She moved to Plymouth in 1928.

She is survived by three sons. Sylvester Truax of Wyandotte, Charles Truax of Plymouth and George Truax of Leslie, Mich.; nine grandchildren; 14 greatgrandchildren, and three half-sisters, Lucille Boger, Dora Platz and Lula Platz.

MARIAN A. RICH

Services for Marian A. Rich, 81, of Plymouth were Thursday, March 17, at Schrader-Howell Funeral

She was born Nov. 22, 1912. She died Tuesday, March 15. She was a life-time Plymouth resident and an artist and art show director throughout southeast Michi-

She is survived by two daughters, Elaine McIntyre of Pinckney and Mary Bagnasco of Plymouth; one son, Kenneth Rich of Plymouth; 11 grandchildren; 13 greatgrandchildren; two sisters, Margery Williams of California and Jean Cover of California; and two brothers. Fred Hadley of Plymouth and Robert Hadley of Texas. Memorial contributions may b

MARGARET A. GREEN

given to Angela Hospice or Lap-

ham Cemetery.

Services for Margaret A. Green 93, of Plymouth were Monday March 21, at First Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

She was born Oct. 11, 1900, in Butte, Mont. She died Thursday, March 17, in Plymouth. She was a homemaker most of her life. She was formerly with the Detroit Board of Education. She came to Plymouth from Detroit in 1947 and was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. She was active in the church organization and assisted with Health-o-rama. She graduated from high school in Milford. She attended Alma College, where she studied library science. She then worked at the Detroit Public Li-

She is survived by three sons, Larry Green of Milford, David Green of Connecticut and Raymond Green of Arlington Heights Ill.; two daughters, Carolyn Hartnett of Texas City, Texas, and Mildred Herman of Ypsilanti; 14 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchiliren; two sisters, Laura Dixon of Redford and Harriet Foote of Milford; and nine nieces and neph-

Memorial contributions may be given to First Presbyterian





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6 MILE & 1-275 Sylvan Léarning Center[®]

60, of Plymouth were Monday, March 21, at L.J. Griffin Funeral

She was born July 6, 1933, in Detroit. She died Friday, March 18, in Oakwood Hospital. She was employed as a secretary.

She is survived by two sons Thomas E. Cornell and Daniel S. Cornell; one daughter, Susan D. Cornell; and one sister, Barbara

BETTY L. VERNON

Services for Betty L. Vernon, 76, of Canton Township were Wednesday, March 16, at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gar

She was born Sept. 1, 1916, in Akron, Ohio. She died Monday, March 14, in Westland Convales cent Center. She previously lived in Garden City. She was employed as a reservations clerk for a railroad.

She is survived by her husband Melville Vernon of Canton Township; two daughters, Sharon Der kellen and Cathy Vernon; four grandchildren; four sisters and one brother.

FLORENCE D. KITCHEN

Services for Florence D. Kitchen, 88, of Plymouth were Wednesday. March 23, at John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

She was born July 13, 1905, in Augusta, N.Y. She died in Livonia. She moved to Michigan in the 1920s, living in Brightmoor, Plymouth and Garden City

She is survived by one son, Lester Kitchen Jr. of Plymouth; four

grandchildren; six great-grandchildren, many nieces and neph-

20, in Canton. He came to Canton

in 1992 from Belleville, where he

JOHN PRYDE

Luella G. Pryde of Canton; tw sons, John Pryde of South Lyon Services for John Pryde, 87, of and Robert Pryde of St. Helen Mich.; one daughter, Margaret DeLaHaye of Canton; eight Canton were Wednesday, March 23, at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in Parkview Memorial grandchildren; 10 great-grandchil dren and one sister, Jessie Loch He was born Dec. 15, 1906, in cotland. He died Sunday, March

tiring in 1969

Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice.

had lived 17 years. He was a tool

and die maker at Davis Tool, re

He is survived by his wife,

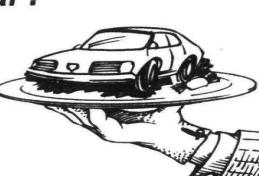
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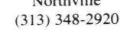
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dures, open heart surgery and cardiac

chabilitation. And Providence also

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Detroit--to provide care in those initial

critical hours after a patient begins to

echocardiography, thallium stress testing. Doppler and transesophageal echocardiography. And last year, they performed more than 1.500 procedures including cardiac catheterizations, angioplasties and atherectomies to pinpoint and clear

blocked or narrowed coronary arteries. Cardiac Surgery. For many patients

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experience chest pain. Physicians and

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nurses specially trained in emergency

procedures. To detect heart disease, Providence cardiologists access such state of the art technology as stress

delicate procedures, restoring patients to more normal lives. Cardiac Rehabilitation. Cardiac

angioplasty or atherectomy can signifi-

patients require open heart surgery to

bypass blocked or diseased coronary

arteries. Last year, Providence cardiac

surgeons performed nearly 500 of these

cantly improve a heart condition. Other

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and cardiac surgeons at Providence are

printed or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation an-

nouncement to Campus Notes, send the material

SASHA ENGLE of Plymouth, a senior biology major at Carleton College, is studying on Carleton's off-campus program in Australia and New Zealand. Engle, the daughter of Edward and Royce Engle, is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

EXAMPLE KOWALSKI of Canton, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kowalski, has been named to the fall semester dean's list at Augsburg Col-

EXEIKO MORSE, a Hope College freshman from Plymouth, is assistant stage manager for Hope College's production of "Scapino!" Morse is the daughter of Philip and Kiyo Morse. She is a 1993 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

E CANTON RESIDENTS graduated with bachelor's degrees from Western Michigan University. Bachelor of science recipients are Joseph A. Bon-

nett, earth science, and Jennifer B. Houser, occu-

pational therapy. Business administration degrees were awarded to Daniel D. Cifaldi, accountancy:

Michele E. Tinik, accountancy; and Brad Vladu, computer information systems (cum laude). Gordon H. Scudder received a degree in electrical engineering, Lee Anne Zelek, an art degree. PLYMOUTH RESIDENTS graduated from Western Michigan University with bachelor's de-

bachelor of science degree, elementary group mi-

grees. Bachelor of arts degrees were awarded to Leslie K. Boughton, English (cum laude); Jennifer L. Johnson, interpersonal communication; Elizabeth N. Saelzler, communication; and Amy L. Sallow, psychology. Jennifer L. Fleming received a

E KEITH MAZUR of Plymouth was named to the honors list at The Art Institute of Pittsburgh. His 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI 48170

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1994

Merit pay

New system noble experiment

anton Township is engaging in a noble experiment that could save money for taxpayers and improve services. The township is putting a system into place that will create competition between department heads. The next step would be to extend it to non-union employees.

Just putting the system in place shows that Supervisor Tom Yack is aware of the basic problem with government, the bureaucratic thought process. The primary goal of bureaucracy is ensure it survives. Providing a service to the public is secondary.

To force a change the township board approved changes to the department directors' compensation plan that will provide a bonus, based on performance. Criteria include budget ing, customer service, personnel administration, achievement of department goals and the director's role in achieving township goals.

Each of the four directors - public safety, chief financial officer, administrative services and municipal services will be treated differently under the new compensation plan. Under the plan, salaries are changing. As of

Jan. 1, 1994, the public safety director will earn a base salary of \$69,000 - up from \$62,384 in 1993. The municipal services director will earn \$67,000 — up from \$61,600 last year. The administrative services director will receive

| \$65,000 — up from \$61,600. The chief financial

officer will receive \$60,000 - up from \$55,900. The salary ranges from \$60,000-\$75,000, including midpoints and maximum levels, allow the flexibility to pay based on job performance, degree of responsibility for personnel and budget, as well as length of time on the job.

The bonus, which is a pot of money set aside each year — equaling 3 percent of the aggregate directors' base pay - could be given to none, one or all the directors in any given year. The bonus, which for 1994 would total \$8,000, would be paid in a lump sum at the end of the year.

Other changes include a car allowance for the municipal and administrative services directors of \$250 per month. The public safety director is provided a car by the township. The chief financial officer would receive neither benefit. The car allowance will cost the township less than buying both directors a new car, according to

Changes in the compensation package, which in 1994 could cost the township as much as \$22,000, include the \$8,000 bonus pot. Such a cost is small especially if there are

gains in service to residents and more efficiency on the part of township government. Residents can only hope the experiment is a

State still has education crisis

roposal A didn't solve Michigan's educaonal crisis There is more equity - but still our

wealthy districts continue to have more money behind each child. And the quality issue has a

Yes, we endorsed it. It was the better choice the Legislature gave us. And after the sales tax ballot fiasco last year, we did ask the Legislature to use its gumption and create an improve-

But what will happen when millages expire; when Oakland County districts go for "hold harmless" millages, which entitle them to what they got last year per child plus 3 percent; or if they go for enhancement millages to provide extras? We're predicting that voters in many districts will come up with a quizzical "Huh? That's not what the governor said" when asked

for renewals or voted increases. Well they should. The truth is that it takes good money to run good educational programs; however, voters are smarter than many politicians give them credit for being. They aren't going to throw their hard-earned, good money after bad decision-making.

For instance, voters in the Rochester district probably will think twice about future millages after the school board decided to build a school it could not afford to operate, despite protests to the contrary.

Lest Rochester school folks think we are picking on them, there's also the 3.5 operating millage request in the Plymouth-Canton district that voters rejected in June. An arrogant board insisted residents didn't mean what they said and, in August, put the identical millage on the ballot. That, too, was turned down.

The problem is, school boards don't develop budgets. School administrations, the real operating force in any district, develop spending plans that school boards almost routinely ap-

■ There are areas voters should demand that their board look to for savings. Hard as it's going to be to consolidate, those gerrymandered, small districts like Clarenceville and the Redfords lack efficiency of scale. We all have to ask if we want to pay for someone else's expensive tradi-

those districts will have to ask themselves how much \$10,700 per student in Bloomfield Hills will buy that \$6,594 in Livonia won't.

There are areas voters should demand that their board look to for savings. Hard as it's going to be to consolidate, those gerrymandered, small districts like Clarenceville and the Redfords lack efficiency of scale. We all have to ask if we want to pay for someone else's expensive

Legislators privately tell us that an economic stranglehold on schools will force changes in the way things are done. But default is not the way to alter behavior. Change becomes a monster

And change apparently is what voters are de-Vorva, R-Plymouth, showed that voters' demand for cost containment in schools (retire-

ucation and about property taxes when all we want to do is provide a good education for all solved the crisis of quality and equity in our schools

With the new school tax shift plan, voters in

projected on the wall if not planned for.

manding. A survey sent out by state Rep. Jerry ment reform, contract bids, downsized adminis tration and wage containment) closely followed voting patterns for Proposal A.

So here we are, still talking about funding edour kids. The three are inseparable. This year's March madness at the polls has helped but not

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: What's your

biggest complaint about Canton? We asked this

question at the Canton Post Off-







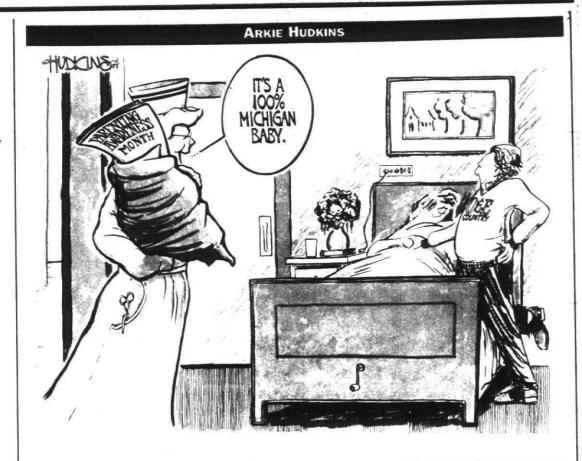
tion. The dirt roads are torn up, and there's too much Trish Speck



'I don't have any Canton

Not enough traf-Maria Zielske





LETTERS

Moms shouldn't hide

read Dorothy Matsu's article "Discretion: She's nursing a grudge about public breastfeeding" with frustration.

Ms. Matsu has obviously never tried to orchestrate an outing with an infant. Most infants nurse every 2-3 hours for the first few months of life. By the time you change their diapers, pack them (and all their gear) into the car, drive to the mall, situate them in the stroller, get through those wonderful glass doors and are ready to shop, it doesn't take a mathematician to figure out that you don't have a whole lot of time left before the next feeding.

I am sure that given a viable alternative, most moms would not choose to "offend" anyone by nursing in public. But, what is the alternative? A locked bathroom stall? I don't think so. I have even gone back to my parked car to

nurse only to have the people parked next to me stare until they figure out what I am doing and then glare at me. Moms should not have to hibernate in their homes just because their child doesn't take a

bottle. Rooms with chairs situated next to bath-

rooms or in the malls would be the best solu-But, since many places don't even offer an infant changing table, asking for a separate room to breast feed in is probably out of the

Contrary to what Ms. Matsu believes, most moms do not jump at the chance to feed a child in public. Nor is it done to "satisfy (our) own momentary convenience." Children do get hungry and until there are better places available, they will have to be fed wherever we can find a place to sit.

Cindi M. Ripple, Canton

Equal rights

t would be very unfair to those who smoke or derive income from cigarettes to have the federal excise tax increased from 24 cents to

President Clinton's health-care plan is a good idea, but if everyone benefits all should contribute equally in the way it is funded. All minorities, including smokers, are supposed to have equal rights in the United States. The taxes they now pay, especially in Michigan, more than pay for their right to smoke.

Terry Savola, Canton

Cat troubles

ecently, I unfortunately witnessed a bru-tal sight — a small, household cat was hit by a speeding car on a downtown Plymouth street. What really bothered me,

more than the actual scene, was the way the police department is told to handle such reports. The police informed me that there was nothing they could do, unless the animal was dead. But the animal was still alive.

I was distressed to see the pet in pain and found it difficult to understand why an animal control procedure does not exist in a city with the stature as Plymouth. I am not criticizing the police department.

I am not an animal rights activist. I am a taxpaying citizen of the Plymouth community, who witnessed a painful sight and was unable to get a response from this city's backbone. So, what's so unreasonable for our community to provide itself with some sort of animal control.

Hopefully, we will get some results and this will end quickly. Unfortunately, the animal's life did not.

Kirsten Strand, Plymouth

More homes needed

would like to thank you for your article regarding the need for a more ethnically dierse pool of families for the placement of children in need of foster care.

For a long time black families have been criticized for not making themselves available for children in need, but our experience has been that they have more than responded to the chal-

Black families have also responded to the need for homes for other ethnic groups. This has not always been easy for them, but they have provided exceptional care. When a white family opens up its heart and home for children of other races, this is given much positive press. When a black family does the same it can be

criticized or go unnoticed. Wayne Center is required to recruit a diverse pool of candidates for our foster care program. Currently we do not have many white, Hispanic or Asian candidates. We encourage applications from all groups, including black.

It should also be noted that race is not the prime consideration for placement. The prime consideration is a placement where our special needs children can receive the most loving and compassionate care.

There was also one incorrect statement in your article. Foster parents are not paid for providing a home for children. They are reimbursed for the cost of care such as food, clothing, transportation and other expenses that would be incurred. The motivation has to be concern for children, not financial gain.

Thank you again for helping us to get this issue into the consciousness of the Wayne County community.

Paul A. Newman, executive director Robert D. Strozier assistant director Wayne Center

Tanton Observer

JEFF COUNTS, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 459-2700 PEG KNOESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2177 , MANAGER OF CIRCULATION, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2234 STEVE BARNABY, PUBLISHER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2100 MARK LEWIS, GROUP MANAGER, REGIONAL ADVERTISING AND EDITORIAL. OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, 953-2150

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SUBURBAN COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION PHILIP POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

POINTS OF VIEW

Reality check

Gang, violence talk getting hysterical in community

tricks and figure out if there is realviolence at Plymouth Canton and

Plymouth Salem high schools. For a recent public access television show, students from the schools gathered to discuss and debate violence. racism and all the other stuff to which

What bothered me most was the way the kids tossed around the term violence. Every school yard fight is considered violence. Apparently a bloody nose is the same as getting shot in Northern Ireland.

Then there was a cadre of students who had tried to stage a walk out at the high schools, claiming that they are full of fascists and KKK members.

Those claims made me envision Hit-

and skin heads taking over the audiovisual club or the debate team. But no, that's not it.

Next to me was seated one of the principals. Being a professionally trained journalist, I asked him if there were any closet fascists at the school or if these kids were mistaking members of the swim team for skin heads. "I'm the fascist," he said, "and every

kid who wears a black leather jacket is

Having established that in my mind, I went on to other things. Gangs. The principal said there are a few Detroit gang members at the schools, but that they are really quiet. One gang member even came to the principal to complain.

It seems that wannabe gang members at the high school were bothering him.



JEFF COUNTS He wanted the principal to tell the

wannabes to back off before they got themselves into trouble with real gang

Due to some shoddy television reporting and some local hysteria, there is a lot of talk about gang activity in Plymouth and Canton. According to

It's easy to see how that happens. A kid comes home and shows an overly sensitive parent a gang sign, and all of a sudden there's an alleged problem. It's not that we shouldn't be concerned about gangs. The Canton police

paint and beepers. Gangs use the paint for graffiti, which is a free advertisement for re-

are clamping down on the use of spray

cruiting members. But while it's right for us to be concerned, it's wrong to get hysterical every time a kid wears his baseball cap

backwards or flashes a gang sign. There are a lot of wannabes out there who love to fake it. One kid at the television show hit it on the head. He was responding to charges that the KKK was active at the high schools

the many parallels between his style of

too little practiced in peacetime.'

That's what OBE calls critical think-

ing - making decisions on your own.

'The American doctrine has always

been to assign a theater commander a

amount of force, and then to interfere

mission, to provide him with a definite

ferently from the British, Ike said.

American generals operated far dif-

couple of guys are standing around and just start saying they're in the KKK. They aren't. We know it.'

It's time for us adults to get smarter about gangs and teenagers, or at least listen to those who have a sane view of vouth behavior.

Every school yard fight isn't violence and every bit of spray paint on a garage

loor isn't gang graffit It's time to quit being hysterical and see things for what they are.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plym-

outh and Canton Observer Newspapers. He lives in Livonia with a teenage son who sometimes wears his baseball cap backwards. He can be reached at 459-

Anti-OBEers off course in aiming at education

he anti-OBE crowd has the wrong target when it blisters state education bureaucrats and school superintendents over Outcomes-Based Education.

Anti-OBE types have been dominating radio talk shows and letters to the editor columns, passing themselves off as local parents concerned about school quality. In fact, they're taking their cues from Phyllis Schlafly, the very conservative Eagle Forum lady

from Alton, Ill. Their targets should be General Motors, General Electric and Gen. Eisen-

The anti-OBEers are different from the evangelical fundamentalists who attack the Michigan Model health curriculum as a tool of witchcraft and Satan. Phil Power has frequently deplored the anti-OBE ideas as irrelevant, more concerned with "inputs" how many Carnegie units of English, math and so on a kid sits through -

rather than with "outputs" - what a kid actually learns. The anti-OBE litany goes like this

OBE fosters "cooperative learning" and group grades while stifling individuals and fostering globalism; OBE's 'decision-making classroom technique" and "critical thinking" mislead children, who should be absorbing the religious values their parents want to teach them; "self-esteem" is naughty; and so on.

They emphasize drill and practice, phonics and, above all, Parental Authority.

They must have thrown a fit at syndicated columnist Mary McGrory's description of General Motors' Saturn

'Spring Hill is not just a car, it's a whole way of life . . . where GM executives and UAW professionals work in partnership . . . Spring Hill's premise is that happy workers make better products . . . because they are making



TIM RICHARD

their own decisions, every step of the way. They have 15-member teams that have great latitude and great responsi-They probably went ballistic at the

recent business story about GE, the company that nurtured Ronald Reagan. GE is totally committed to the team approach - financiers, accountants, engineers and marketing gurus all working in teams to reach a global

as little as possible in the execution of And we know they don't like Ike. his plans. Dwight D. Eisenhower, before becom-The irascible Briton, Montgomery, ing president, penned "Crusade in Euseparated himself habitually from his rope," in which he laid bare the stratestaff" and would walk into an Allied gies of himself, Chief of Staff George conference with his personal plan and Marshall, and the Allies who won expect everyone to bow. Ike, as su-World War II in Europe and North Afpreme Allied commander, would tap all rica. Rereading Ike, I was fascinated by his officers' knowledge and develop a

leadership and Outcomes-Based Eduprevailed. Phyllis Schlafly's newsletter says: "(Marshall) insisted that his princi-OBE is sweeping the country in the pal assistants should think and act on name of school 'restructuring.'" But their own conclusions in their own our education columnist, Doc Doyle, spheres of responsibility, a doctrine recalls using OBE techniques in the emphasized in our Army schools but

> Outcomes-Based Education makes good business sense, good military sense and good common sense. And it has for at least 50 years.

plan cooperatively. Thank God, Ike

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

Proposal A passage attacks taxes, not school quality

n the aftermath of Proposal A's unexpected landslide victory, some observations on the

Michigan political system: First, as to history. Last week's vote to shift support for schools from local property tax millage to statewide sales tax receipts ended a long, long effort to fix the basis of Michigan's tax sys-

Our over-reliance on the value of real property as the best index of a family's ability to pay goes back to the Middle Ages, when land was the only asset worth talking about. Our histor as a predominantly farm state in the 19th century contributed to the assumption that property ownership defined a family's stake in the economy and, roughly, determined its ability to

pay taxes. But as time ran on, the absurdities of a tax system skewed toward real property began to show up. Retired senior citizens, living in a home they could afford while working, found they no longer could make tax payments. Farmers living near the rapidly developing suburbs suddenly found their land taxed not at its value as a farm but in anticipation of development. The final rupture of a discredited system came about when suburbanites by the tens of thousands found their assessments rising at double-

digit rates. At bottom, the real point of Proposal A was to undo as outdated an unfair taxation system that relied excessively on the value of real prop-

erty. Hooray! Second, as to political demographics. Make no mistake about it: This election was decided for good when voters living in the suburbs served by this newspaper concluded that a tax shift was inevitable and the only choice was between an increased sales tax and higher income

The numbers are conclusive. We have seen two prior efforts to vote tax changes; both were killed by suburban opposition.

In 1992, when voters in Wayne County voted on Proposal C (Cut 'n' Cap), the vote was 26 percent for and 74 percent against. And in 1993, when Proposal A was on the ballot, the local vote was 31 percent for and 69 percent against. But the March 15 vote was quite different. Voters in Wayne County approved the sales tax

increase in Proposal A by 54 to 46 percent -

and the spread was even higher in the suburbs Why the turnaround? Simple. There is nothing that folks in Michigan dislike more than me tax increases. As long as advocates



PHILIP POWER

could keep the focus on the idea that Proposal A was a vote between increasing the sales tax

and the income tax, they were home free. I remember when in 1972 a labor-literal alliance tried to override the provision in the Michigan Constitution forbidding the graduated income tax. The effort lost more than 2-1. But what was so striking to me was that it lost the biggest in blue-collar communities with large numbers of union households. It doesn't make any difference whether people are working class or middle class: Nobody likes to see his or her

hard-earned income taxed in one big chunk. Third, as to future trends. Bear this in mind:

Things are seldom what they seem. Has Gov. John Engler fulfilled his 1990 campaign promise to cut taxes big? No. He did preside over a big and worthwhile tax shift, but you won't find that kind of language in his advertising this fall.

Has Michigan found at last a stable source of school revenue? Not at all. One problem with the sales tax on discretionary consumption is that it can oscillate with the economy. Already some experts are talking about a \$500-million shortfall in a couple of years. Will the schools improve as a result of the

passage of Proposal A? Not necessarily. All Proposal A did was to shift financial support for the schools from the local millage to state sales tax revenue. In and of itself, this has done nothing whatsoever for school quality. The bottom line: Last week Michigan voters

took a big step toward fixing a bad tax system. That's about all. Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. You can leave him a message by Touch-Tone phone at (313) 953-2047,



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Blue herons: Sign that spring is here



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

fly, their profile reminds me of a pterodactyl.

As you drive

open for

back and forth to

work, keep your

pterodactyls in

the sky. They

were gone all

winter, except for

but return when

few diehards,

eyes

Herons, bitterns and egrets fly with their necks in an "S" shape. Cranes fly with their necks extended straight forward. The large head and neck of the great blue heron tucked back on its shoulders is reminiscent of the long

beak-pointed head of the ptero-dactyl.

Great blue herons stand about four-feet tall and have a six-foot wingspan. Those lazy lumbering wings flap so slowly it makes one wonder how they stay up in the air. Then again, I've wondered the same thing when I see a big 747 coming in for a landing.

Their large body size, large wings and stocky head/neck area are the field marks to identify this species while flying. Along the edge of a pond, their bluish body, long legs, yellow bill and white face with a black eye slash are the necessary field marks for identification.

Upon arriving from their wintering grounds in northern South America, they will establish a nest among nests of great blue herons. These rookeries are often maintained for several years and may have a few hundred nests. Lyon Oaks, the newest Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission park, has had herons nesting in the swampy woodlands for at least 85 years.

Though great blue herons are often seen along shorelines searching for food, they nest high in trees. Their long legs seem ungainly among the small branches high in the canopy. Despite their size they deftly build a nest made of twigs that may be anywhere from 19 inches to 48 inches across.

Three rookeries I know of in the Detroit area are at Lyon Oaks near Wixom, Kensington Metro Park and in West Bloomfield off Pontiac Trail. If you discover a rookery, it is a good idea not to disturb them while they are breeding — especially during their early nesting efforts.

Birds range several miles to feed from locations such as these, which allows careful observers the opportunity to see them as they fly by. Fortunately for Michigan residents, all but 10 counties in the state have at least one rookery.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message using a Touch-Tone phone at 953-2047, mailbox 1874.



High nesters: Although great blue herons are of: ten seen along shorelines searching for food, they nest high in trees. Their long legs seem ungainly among the small branches high in the canopy.

German exchange students need homes

Two 16-year-old German exchange students need local homes for the next school year.

omes for the next school year.
The students won't arrive until

the end of August but a family must be found for each before April 15 or they will not be allowed to come to Michigan, said Lynne Levanbach of Plymouth, Those interested in hosting the students may contact Levenbach at 313-453-8562 or 313-453-6851.



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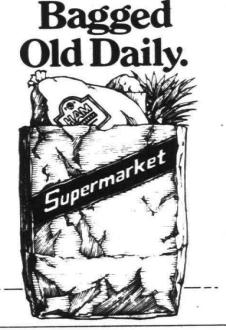
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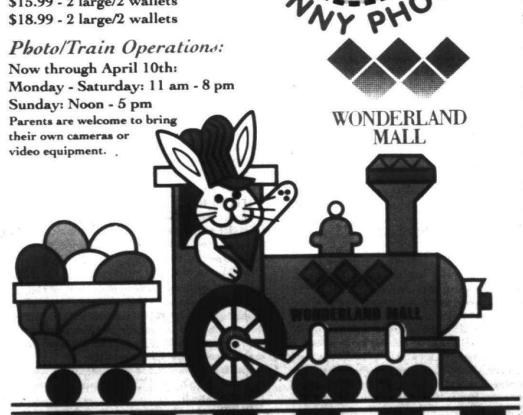
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SPORTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1994

CANTON **SPORTS**

Blue line special

he Pee Wee Travel A hockey team (11- and 12-year-olds) from the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association are the Little Caesars Hockey League Tier II champions, thanks to Saturday's 6-2 win over Port Huron.

Dan Cook scored four goals in the championship game to earn most valuable player honors. Other team members are David Beard, Jeremy Broadway, Evan Currie, David Demray, Adam Devlin, Gene Diamond, Jeremy Majszak, Jim Nagel, Jason Pelty, Conor Sedam, Brian Sommariva, Brian Stewart, Ryan Stewart, Brian Sutherland and Brandon Zeni-Marks.

The team is coached by Duane Winquist; he is assisted by Tom Spirl, John Currie, Frank Majszak and Don Broadway.

Most improved

rian Paluk, a Redford Catholic Central graduate from Plymouth, played in 25 games for Saginaw Valley State's basketball team and did well enough in his freshman campaign to earn "most improved player" honors.

The 6-foot-6, 215-pound forward averaged 5.5 points and four rebounds a game, shooting 61.4 percent from the floor and 72 percent from the free throw line. Paluk is currently pitching for the Cardinals' baseball team.

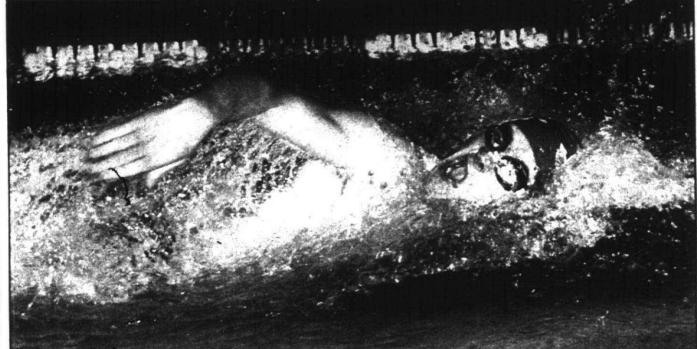
Another award winner for SVSU: senior forward Kevin Hankerson (from Wayne Memorial), who claimed the spirit and hustle award. Hankerson was a standout at both ends of the court; he was the team's defensive leader, nearly eclipsing the school record for steals in a season with 73 (2.8 a game, 14th in NCAA II). He averaged 11 points and 7.2 rebounds a game, making 56 percent of his

The Cardinals were 14-12 for the season, and 10-8 in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, good for fifth place.

Football sign-up

ow's the time to register for the Plymouth Salem football team. All middle school students who will attend Salem in the fall are asked to sign-up with either their school's athletic director or secretary.

A fast finish



BILL BRESLER/STAPF PHOTOGRAPHEN

Among the best: Canton's Jeff Clark proved himself to be one of the state's premier prep sprint freestylers this season. Clark was unbeaten in the 50-yard free - until the state meet. He finished third at state, behind Salem's Fred Locke, who took top honors. The all-**Observerland** swim team is on 4B.

Ferko gets a college education



A four-year career in college basketball can teach a lot of lessons and lead in all directions. Susan Ferko found that out in her playing days at Miami (Ohio) University, which she just completed with her best season ever. It was an experience she'll never forget.

BY NEAL ZIPSER STAFF WRITER

Fifty camels in exchange for a hand in marriage?

For former Plymouth Canton basketball star Susan Ferko, the question seemed outrageous when posed to her this past summer during a stopover in Cairo on the airplane she worked for.

'I really didn't know how to take the proposal — I mean how much is a camel worth?" Ferko recalled. "I told my father and he asked if we should have called the zoo to find out what 50 camels are worth.

If that layover wasn't enough, a few stops later the American TransAir plane stopped in war-ridden Mogadishu, Somalia, where warning shots were targeted at the defenseless

"I was somewhat concerned when the (American) soldiers asked if we knew how dangerous of a situation we were in. I was pretty naive of the whole thing," Ferko said.

After the exhausting summer, a relieved Ferko returned to American soil and went on to post the best season of her four-year career as a Miami (Ohio) University Redskin. Ferko double figures in 15 games and finishing 18th in the Mid-American Conference in scoring (11.5 points per game). Her Redskins finished 16-10 overall and 11-7 in the MAC.

"Statistically speaking, it was thy best season as I improved in every category," said Ferko, who also pulled down five rebounds a game.

The road through Canton

Ferko's illustrious career at Canton started rocky, or should we say grog-

See FERKO, 3B

Fouled out

Glenn challenges but can't top Central

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Coulda, shoulda, woulda. That's what coach Mike Schuette and his Westland John Glenn basketball team may be asking themselves for days to

The Rockets were on the verge of an upset victory Tuesday in the state Class A quarterfinals at Lansing Eastern, but highly re-garded Battle Creek Central held on for a 75-71 win.

It was a valiant effort by underdog Glenn, which did not say die until Battle Creek's Reggie Tucker nailed a pair of free throws with six seconds left to clinch the victory, sending the Bearcats (21-4 overall) into Friday's .7:15 p.m. semifinal matchup against Detroit Murray-Wright at the Breslin Center in East Lansing.

BASKETBALL

"I think we made believers out of them," said Glenn coach Mike Schuette, whose team bowed out with a 20-5 mark. "Once the districts started, we called it a new season and we got some great leadership from our seniors, Tariq Horne and Tony Goins. The close game with Romulus, the overtime win against Livonia Franklin and the two-point win over Wayne in the districts gave us confidence.

"The kids listened and they executed in practice. It got contagious and everything started to work. It's too bad we came up just a little bit too short."

Down by as many as 13 points midway through the third quarter. Glenn quieted the predominantly Battle Creek Central

crowd by storming back to tie, 57all, on a Goins three-pointer with 5:13 remaining in the game.

With the momentum clearly in Glenn's favor, sophomore guard Albert Jones scored a hoop to put the Rockets up 59-57 with just under five minutes left to play.

Central missed on its next trip down as the 6-foot-5 Goins, Glenn's go-to man all season, grabbed the rebound.

on the play Glenn in the bonus, Goins stepped to the free-throw line.

He missed the front-end, but snared the rebound, only to be called for going over the back, a critical fourth foul, with 4:32 left.

The controversial call, which will stick in the craw of Glenn fans for years to come, ultimately

See GLENN, 2B

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Madonna sweeps twinbill

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

The Madonna University base ball team didn't need to head to the Dominican Republic to play a baseball game last weekend. But the Crusaders found some

favorable weather conditions and two wins in three games at Ohio Dominican in Columbus, Ohio. After a 6-1 loss on Saturday. Madonna won a Sunday double-

header over Dominican, 11-2 and 9-2. Dominican came into the weekend 15th ranked in the NAIA. The Crusaders also had a good

time last year in Columbus, giving Ohio State a scare before losing 11-10.

"I don't know if they'll let us back in Columbus," Madonna coach Mike George joked.

The Crusaders, who are 12-4 overall, open their home schedule at 1 p.m. Saturday at Madonna Park.

Madonna collected 18 hits in Sunday's double-header sweep.

"What I like is we scored four runs in the last two innings of the second game and eight in the last

BASEBALL

two innings of the first game," George said.

Senior shortstop Jeff Miller raised his batting average to .455 after going five-of-eight on Sunday. Miller was 3-4 with two runs scored and four RBI, including a three-run home run in the 11-2

The Crusaders scored five runs in the seventh inning and junior pitcher Jeff Kugelman (Plymouth Canton) won his first game against one loss with a two-hitter over six innings. Kugelman overcame some wildness, as he walked

eight batters. Senior third baseman Jeff Pendell (Livonia Churchill) hit a solo homer in the sixth inning and Scott Anderson went 3-5 with two

runs scored. In Sunday's nightcap, pitcher Ryan Grabetz tossed a seven hitter in six innings of work to move to 2-0.

Pendell, who is now hitting .375, was 3-4 as was Jim Solak. Solak hit a two-out grand slam in

the seventh and finished with two runs scored and five RBI.

The Crusaders loaded the bases for Solak with singles by Pendell and Anderson and a walk to Dan T.C. Raptis' delivered two hits,

including a homer, and had two The Crusaders on Saturday took a 1-0 lead on Miller's homer

but Dominican scored six runs in the seventh to win 6-1. Senior pitcher Lou McKaig pitched six shutout innings before being tagged with three runs in the sev-

McKaig, who is 0-3 for the season, allowed only four hits, struck out six and walked two. The Crusaders committed three errors, including two in the seventh that led to Dominican runs.

"Every time Lou's pitched, we've outhit the other team but also made errors," George said. "Like he said the other day, 'All game count, but the ones that are important are the district games That's the sign of a mature play8-2 run.

Glenn from page 1B

changed the whole complexion of Nineteen seconds later, Central's 6-9 junior center Cory Gib-

son scored off a pick-and-roll play

and was fouled by Goins, his fifth,

sending him to the sidelines for the night with 11 points. Gibson converted the free throw, putting Central ahead 60-59. The Bearcats then went on an

"All I saw is Tony getting the ball, with all kinds of daylight between he and the next man, and scoring off the shot to give us a four-point lead," Schuette said. "Except for that call, I thought it was a well-officiated game."

Without Goins, Glenn appeared doomed, but the Rockets fought back to within two, 73-71, on a three-pointer by Jones with only 15 seconds left

"We called a timeout to let the kids know that Tony still had two more games left and somebody had to step up," Schuette said. "I thought we did fine without him. Forced to foul, the Rockets let only four seconds tick off the clock, sending Eric Doggett to the

Doggett hit the back of the rim. but the ball bounded directly to the Central guard, who grabbed possession and passed off to Tucker, who was fouled. He sank both free throws to seal the win. Demetrius VanSyckle, a 6-7 junior who plays inside and out-

side, led Central with 19 points. Gibson contributed 16, while the 6-5 Dometriace Virgil and the 6-4 Tucker added 13 and 12, re-

Guy Rucker led Glenn with 18

Items for the Sports Roundup

must be submitted by noon Fri

Tuesday (for Thursday issue).

Items run once only.

South Carolina.

M WAYNE GRAD SIGNS

day (for Monday issue) and noon

Kattie Corwin, a 1992 Wayne

Memorial graduate who played

volleyball the past two years at

Henry Ford Community College

has signed a national letter of in-

tent to attend the University of

Corwin, who led Ford to the

Association Region XII champi-

onship, is an outside hitter and

digs and and All-Region and All

at Wayne, Ann Kolnytis, and her

coach at Ford, Gary Gray, for her

ball but never thought I would,"

Corwin said. "Lots of good coach-

Corwin credits her former coach

'I always hoped to play college

defensive specialist. She was

third in the nation last year in

Eastern Conference selection.

National Junior College Athletic

points, 12 rebounds and four blocks. The 6-101/2 junior center stepped back and drilled a big three-pointer with just under a minute to play to pull Glenn to within three, 71-68.

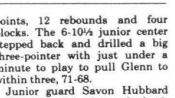
added 14, while Jones had 12. Horne and Brent Washington each netted eight.

ulting in 13 first-half turnovers for Glenn, gave the Bearcats a 37-31 advantage at intermission.

able." Schuette said. "I was not worried because we were still in the ballgame, but I did not anticipate getting down by 13."

taste of its own medicine, going with a full-court press of its own. "If I had to do it again, I would have gone more with a full-court (press) in the first half," Schuette

Despite a decided height advantage, which also featured a pair of bruising 6-6 players off the bench. Central had trouble dealng with Glenn's quickness.



Central's full-court press, re-

"At halftime I was comfort-

Midway through the third quarter, Glenn gave Central a

said. "We really attacked the ball and it brought us back."

We knew Glenn matched up

well, but it was their three perimeter people who could really penetrate to the basket," said Battle Creek coach Chuck Turner, who is making his fourth state semifinal appearance in 25 years. "I was really more worried about them than their big people to be hone t.

"Our height was a factor, but not necessarily the difference. Our press was maybe the difference, although we gave up some easy

ing and practice helped. Kolnytis

taught me a lot and Gary fine-

Corwin said she likes the

weather and her future team-

mates at South Carolina, a Divi-

fabulous, everything is wonder-

ful," she said. "The weather was

so nice (on her visit), I was sad to

As for new recruits, Gray has

Lynn Little, a 6-foot middle hitter

Little carries a 3.62 grade point

average with a 25 ACT score but

says she wasn't ready to play at a

kills, 97 aces and 101 blocks as a

a four-year school," Little said.

He (Gray) was genuinely inter-

ested in me as a person, not just

as a player. I planned on playing

POWER

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at Henry Ford, just walking on

"I don't know if I was ready for

four-year school. Little had 301

senior for the Rockets.

received a letter of intent from

from Westland John Glenn.

'The teammates are absolutely

it's supposed to be.'

sion I program.

come home."

tuned everything, made it what

SPORTS ROUNDUP

surprise.



Making a point: Glenn coach Mike Schuette directs traffic on the sideline during Tuesday's quarterfinal clash.

The Rockets made 28 of 47 shots (59.5 percent) compared with 28 of 67 for Central (41.7 per-

Another key factor was the freethrow line. Central was 15 of 23 (65 percent), while Glenn connected on

11 of 20 (55 percent). Glenn took care of the ball better in the second half, but wound up committing 20 turnovers to "Gibson down the stretch may er is going to be there."

but the scholarship is a nice

The Livonia Mite A Knights

captured the Little Caesars Mite

A Tier II Division championship

last weekend with a 3-1 victory

Members of the Knights are

Adam Abrahamson, Wayne Bon

kowski, Ryan Branston, Mike

Delvecchio, Justin Dunn, Chris

Getchen, Matt Howard, Scott

Jewett, Joey McGrail, Dan Moss,

Brent Persha and Kevin Porter.

Greg Bonkowski was the coach,

assisted by Al Fishwick, Dave

Fishwick is the team manager.

Garbutt and Mark Jewett. Bobbie

Fishwick, Jake Garbutt, Brandon

HOCKEY CHAMPS

over the USA Lancers.

But it was the fourth and fifth fouls down the stretch against Goins which opened the door for

WOMEN'S GOLFERS Openings have been announced for the Livonia Women's Golf

nie (471-3178) or Nancy (420-2543).

100, 200 and 400 meters. Joe is

Marc Eden, and thrower Joe

Glenn outshot Central from the have been the difference," Turner said. "He pretty much neutralized Rucker. He's averaging about nine points per game, but he picked it up in the fourth quarter (10 points). He got his outside

shot going.

"He's a heck of a player, Turner said. "My guy VanSyckle had a tough time getting past him. And if he beats Goins, Ruck-

League (early Thursday morn-

Membership requirements include a U.S. Golf Association handicap of 40 or less (or equivalent 18-hole maximum score of

ings), which begins play on May

For more information, call Jay-

a big rebuilding job

SWIMMING

Shamrocks facing

lost one of its most impressive senior classes ever to graduation, so approaching last season's success in boys track

seconds and also long umped 21-6 to take second would be wishful thinking. place in the indoors champion-The Shamrocks won their ship. Kallas was first in the inthird Catholic League champidoors championship with a onship in the last four year shot of 56-2. and had their best-ever finish Kallas and Brzezinski are in the Class A state meet, taking fourth place. But graduating All-Area runners like Eric McKeon, Mike Mittman and

Suhajda, will take its toll. "That's 50 points a dual meet," CC coach Tony Magni said. "McKeon would win the going to win the shot and discus, Eden the high hurdles, plus all of them ran relays.'

numbers, with more than 100 runners out for the program, but only five who should consistently score. The five include senior sprinter/long jumper Freddie Taylor, shot and discus throwers Nick Kallas and

Doug Brzezinski and distance

runners Joe Leo and Mark Leo.

The Livonia-Novi Spartan

Aquatic Club placed 10th overall

in the 13-over Short Course State

Swimming Championships last

weekend at Saginaw Valley State

Jason Fisher won the 15-18

men's high-point title after gain-

ing first place in the 100 and 200

backstrokes. He also took second

in the 200 freestyle, third in the

200 Individual Medley and 200

butterfly, seventh in the 100 free-

style and ninth in the 100 butter-

13-14: Jamie VanderMass — ninth, 100 backstroke; 11th, 200 backstroke; 12th, 50 freestyle; 14th, 200 lM.
Brent Mellis — 12th, 200 backstroke; 14th,

Katy Nicol, ninth, 200 breast stroke; 15th,

Maria McKenzie, 13th, 200 backstroke.

Other Spartan finishers:

00 backstroke, 200 butterfly.

Magni said he still has great

Taylor ran the 55 meters in

Magni said. "Brother Rice is

much improved and Divine

Child is always very good. Our

goal is the top 10 (in Class A)

this year. We can do it because

we have the shot putters and

(the) Leos, who will score for

15-18: Drew Sopha — fourth, 400 IM; sixth,

200 IM; eighth, 100 breast stroke; 10th, 200 breast stroke; 10th, 200 breast stroke; ninth, 400 IM.

Randy Cobb — second, 200 breast stroke

hird, 100 breast stroke; ninth, 400 IM; 12th,

Erich Kelly — sixth, 400 IM; ninth, 200 back-

stroke; 12th, 200 IM; 13th, 500 freestyle.
Julie Gallagher — eighth, 100 backstroke;
ninth, 200 backstroke, 14th, 400 IM.
Beth DeWolf — 12th, 100 breast stroke;

John McLenaghan — 15th, 200 backstroke. RELAYS

13-14 girls: 400 free: Sixth place (McKen-e, VanderMass, Kristin Derwich, Michelle

veiller). 800 free — eighth (McKenzie, VanderMass

15-18 giris: 400 free — 11th place (Gal-

400 medley - fifth place (Fisher, Kelly, So-

400 freestyle — seventh place (Fisher, Kelly,

lagher, DeWolf, Arry Kohl, Sheri Hall). 15-18 boys: 800 free — fifth place (Fisher

Steve Domin, 13th, 400 IM

16th. 200 breast stroke.

Sopha, McLenaghan)

I was taking a nap and she said she tried to wake me up to leave to practice," Ferko recalled. "She left without me and I eventually got to practice late. We argued for awhile if she tried to wake me up "I learned my lesson by college,

every minute you're late." seniors and should contend for Ferko was coached as a freshstate championships, accordman at Canton by Bob Blohm, ing to Magni. Joe Leo is a then for the next two seasons by sophomore and Mark Leo a Rob Neu. After the Chiefs won senior, and Magni said both the Western Lakes Activities Ashave chances of advancing out sociation title in 1988, her junior of the regional. year, Blohm returned. Other contributors figure to

With Ferko averaging 18 points be senior high jumper Dave Via game, the Chiefs repeated as ola and senior Brian Smith, WLAA champs and advanced to who runs the 3,200 and 1,600 the state semifinals where they were eliminated by West Bloom-"University of Detroit-Jesuit will be very good after taking second in Class B last year,"

"She was a highly successful student-athlete for us while she was here," Blohm said. "Every team she played on did well. She would figure out on the court what the team needed and supply that. Scoring was secondary to her. How the team did was her main concern.

"She just wanted to make sure her team had more points than the other team, and she took that attitude with her to Miami. She was a great player to coach . . . she was a competitor and tenacious on the court and laid back and relaxed off the court.'

Ferko from page 1B

for me. Like there were some girls

everyone will be happy.

ished second in the MAC.

first-year coach Lisa Bradley.

of finality get the best of her.

a great experience," she said. "I'll

miss the competition but it's time

to move on with the rest of my

life. It may hit me when I see the

team play next year but I'll never

stop playing basketball. I love the

What Ferko didn't love, but ac

cepted, was being the conference's

The career ends

gy. During summer practice, Fer-

to would tag along with older sis-

ter Vicki, who was on the varsity

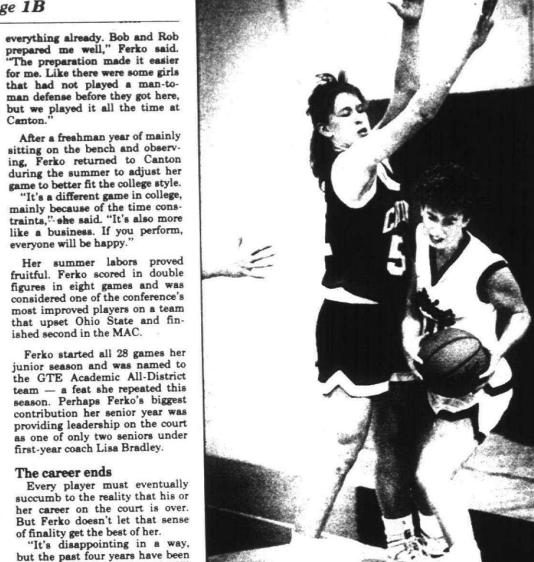
though, where you run a mile for

'There was this one day where

The hard work paid off for Ferko. She was recruited by Miami, Ball State University and Western Michigan University. She chose Miami after feeling comfortable with the team, the campus and the university's highly regarded academic reputation.

shortest center. At 5-foot-11, Fer-Adjustment to college ko received more than her share of When I first began practice at elbows, one that blackened her Miami, there was nothing that eye this season. surprised me because I had seen

game.



Future stars: Sue Ferko (left) used to battle tough little guards in high school like Franklin's Dawn Warner (with ball). Ferko ended up at Miami, Warner at Western Kentucky.

VOLLEYBALL

Blazers fall short

Livonia Ladywood's bid to reach the state Class A volleyball finals didn't come to pass Friday night at Portage Central High School.

The Blazers, somewhat out of sync offensively, fell to Bay City Central, 15-13, 11-15, 15-8.

"I'm proud we got here, but I didn't think we played our best, nor do I think they (Central) played their best either," said Ladywood coach Tom Teeters whose team bowed out at 40-8-2 overall. "They (Central) served tough at the end and they ran their plays. "It's a team I thought we

matched up well against, but some of the easy plays we made were real difficult.

Bay City broke a 13-all tie in the first game when 6-foot-3 junior Jamie Kowalkowski came up with a key block. Teammate Heather VanOcten then closed out the game with an ace serve. Ladywood, however, re-

grouped to take the second Anne Poglits, a 6-3 junior, had

12 kills, including the game-"We changed our rotation up

in the second game, but it didn't seem to cure all of our ills," Teeters said. "We just didn't pass like we normally could." In the third and deciding

game, Central jumped out to a 6advantage before Ladywood pulled back to within one, 8-7. The Wolves, getting some key hits from 5-10 senior Heather Heinz, scored seven of the next eight points to close out the

Kowalkowski led Bay City with 13 kills and three blocks, while Heinz contributed 12 kills. Poglits paced Ladywood with

Bowhunters Chapter of the Safari

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at the Imperial House in Fraser.

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turer booths, auctions, raffles,

third annual Fund-Raiser Ban-

I 'I guess there were some tears, but these girls enjoy each other's company.'

Tom Teeters

17 kills, but was limited to three in the final game. Sophomore Stacey Judd added 10 kills and two blocks. "We got a videotape on Lady-

wood and we knew what to expect from number 10 (Poglits), said Bay City coach Loreen Laracey, whose team was eliminated in the 1990 state semifinals by eventual champion Livonia Churchill. "But number 16 (Judd) hurt us quite a bit

"We were just able to hang in there. We got some good serving at the end (despite four errors). Jill Rozek, a 5-8 junior, came up with a crucial block for a sideout with the Wolves leading 12-8 in the third game.

We were playing pretty good lefense all along, but we had to hit the ball more and stop tipping it around," said Laracey whose team improved to 46-8-2

Despite the disappointing loss, Teeters said "there were no long faces" afterward. guess there were some

tears," he said, "but these girls enjoy each other's company The future looks bright for the Blazers, who graduate only two seniors - starter Kristy Walker and reserve Lyndi Paling. Walker's defensive present

in the back row will be missed. "She was a leader, the team comedian and she always kept things loose in the practices,

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

CLASSES

WILDLIFE ART FESTIVAL More than 50 of the best wildlife

artists from the United States and Canada will exhibit their work on Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the 11th annual Michigan Wildlife Art Festival at the Southfield Civic Center. Proceeds from the show will be used for wildlife restoration and habitat protection. The festival also features wildlife seminars, conserva tion exhibits, winning photos of the Outdoor Writers Association of America photo contest and thousands of affordable wildlife paintings, prints, carvings, clay and bronze sculpture, stained glass, porcelain and jewelry. Show hours are 4-9 p.m. Friday, March 25, 9 a.m-8 p.m. Saturday, March 26, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, March 27. Admission is \$7 adult





TRADE SHOW

10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. **BURTON MANOR**

EDUCATIONAL SEMINARS

FREE POOD

ren and Thursday, March 31, in for a weekend pass and children Taylor, 421-2593. The Blue Water under 12 will be admitted free. M HABITAT SEMINAR

Joe Derek, host of the radio program Naturally Michigan Afield, will present "Backyard Habitat Seminar" beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, at the Farmington Community School Seminar fee is \$7. Call 489-3333 to register.

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

offering workshops today in War-

Club and the Michigan Depart-

Safe Hunter certificate beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Wayne County Sportsman's Club in Romulus, 532-0285. Similar classes will be held April 23-24

WALLEYE FISHING SEMINAR The Metro-West Chapter of the

Fisherman's Association is offering a free seminar on walleye fish ing beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, at Garden City High School. The seminar features some of the top walleye fishing specialists on western Lake Erie

and the Detroit River, 420-2965. E SHOTGUN CLASS The Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will offer a series of classes on shotgun safety and marksman-

Michigan Steelhead and Salmon

ship beginning April 11, 532-0285.

meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednes-

quet beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday MICHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club neets at 7 p.m. the first and third

Vednesdays of each month at

day of each month at the Maple

wood Center in Garden City, 477-

Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, 420-2233. M METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

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

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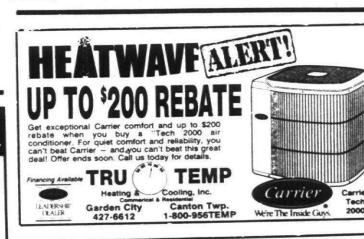
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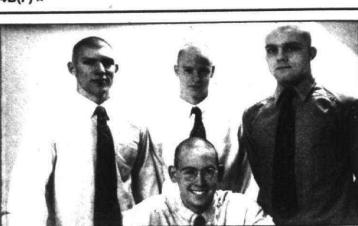
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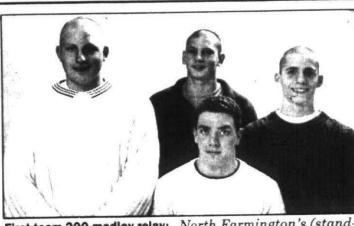




First team 200 free relay: Salem's (standing, from left) Fred Locke, Eric Seidelman, Dave Bracht and (seated)



First team 400 free relay: And also the second team 200 free relay, Catholic Central's (from left, standing) James Leslie, Paul Magoulick, Steve Reinke and (seated) John



Karl Kozicki

N. Farmington

Catholic Central

First team 200 medley relay: North Farmington's (standing, from left) Drew Sopha, Phil Zald, Jason Speed and (seated) Karl Kozicki.

Steve Reinke

Catholic Central

Paul Magoulick

Catholic Central

Mark Campbell

Tankers save best for last

By C.J. RISAK AND STEVE KOWALSKI

It takes only a cursory examination to realize this was one of the most powerful seasons ever in Observerland swimming.

Three teams in the top six at state should say enough. But add into the mix four first-place finishes, two seconds, two thirds and three relays in the top eight in both the 200-yard and 400-yard freestyle events and you have an impressive group.

Most of the scoring done at state meet by area swimmers came in the free events. North Farmington's Jon Kershaw had the best day, with firsts in the 100 and 200. But Plymouth Salem's Fred Locke wasn't far behind, finishing first in the 50 and third in

Then there's Redford Catholic Central's James Leslie, second in both the 200 and 500; Plymouth Canton's Jeff Clark, third in the 50 and sixth in the 100; and CC's

Paul Magoulick, fifth in the 50. The Class A state meet is the showcase event every year, and this year the Observerland teams showed themselves very well.

But our choice as Observerland's coach of the year is Ross Bandy of Farmington. His 10th season as the Falcons' coach was the team's best: They were 9-2 in dual meets, won the Western Lakes Activities Association Relays meet to start the season, and finished second to Salem in the

1ST TEAM INDIVIDUALS

Jon Kershaw, N. Farmington, 200yard freestyle: A repeat selection on the first team. Kershaw capped his senior season with a championship in both the 200-yard freestyle (1:41.09) and 100 free (46.74) at the Class A meet. He leaves North with records in those two and the 100 backstroke, and also was a member of a team record-setting 200 medley relay team that placed 12th at

Jon is a strong and talented swimmer," North coach Danny Knipper said. "He can still develop his skills and strength and continue to improve his

Karl Kozicki, N. Farmington, 200 invinner at the Western Lakes Activities Association meet. A senior, he also tie at state with a fifth in the 200 IM :57.06) and seventh in the 500 free (4:39.05). He has school records for

"Karl is a versatile swimmer, everything a coach could ask for," Knipper said. "He is very dedicated and knows exactly what needs to be done to accomplish his

Fred Locke, Salem, 50 freestyle: The senior was one of the busiest freestylers the state, taking first in the 50 free (21.18) at state meet and first as a memper of the 200 free relay team (1:26.47). He was third in the 100 free (47.07) and swam on the 400 free relay team that

took eighth (3:14.99). For these efforts, he was named Sa- with Kershaw in for Zald. Sopha, Kozicki lem's most valuable swimmer for the sec- and Kershaw were all individual point ond straight year. His best times in the 50 (21.04) and

100 (47.04) free are Salem records. The 200 medley and 200 free relays which he swam on also hold school records. Fred has had a great career at Plym-

outh Salem, is an outstanding student and person," Salem coach Chuck Olson John Hovey, Harrison, diver: Hovey

finished his senior season with an eighth at the Class A meet (391.50 points). He was second in the regional, fourth in the WLAA and seventh at the MISCA meet. The 1993 Dakland County champion,

"John's eighth-place finish at the state neet showed what a great athlete he is," Farmington Harrison diving coach Parm Heiden said. "He is mentally tough and

will do well diving in the years to come." Steve Reinke, Redford CC, 100 butterffy: Reinke, a senior, finished sixth at the state meet in the 100 butterfly (51.66) after helping the 200 freestyle re lay team take fourth (1:27.37). He also swam on the 400 freestyle relay team that placed fifth (3:13.90).

He is a four-time member of the All-Ob-"Steve is a very versatile swimmer, will

swim anything asked," coach Jeff Shoemaker said. "He's a hard trainer and will have a great impact in his college years." Jeff Clark, Canton, 100 freestyle: Clark a senior, took third in the 50 free style (21.35) and sixth in the 100 freestyle (47.38) at the state meet. He also (1:27.67), which took seventh at state.

He set a conference record in the 50 (21.72) and took second in the 100 (48.31) free. Clark set five pool records. Jeff worked very hard and improved greatly," Canton coach Hooker Wellman "Jeff plans to swim in college, and I'm sure he'll be successful in swimming

and anything he sets his mind to." James Leslie, Redford CC, 500 freestyle: A senior, Leslie earned All-America honors in both the 200 and 500 free. He placed second behind Kershaw in the 200 free (1:41.70) and second in the 500 free (4:34,42) at state. His preliminary time of 4:34.27 in the 500 free was the

fastest time recorded in the state this He also anchored the 200 and 400 free relays, which placed fourth (1:27.37) and fifth (3:13.90) respectively, at state. "James is an extraordinary distance

swimmer and trainer," Shoemaker said. "He's capable of swimming anything effectively. He will have a dominant influence on any college he attends. Kevin Reinke, Redford CC, 100 back-

stroke: The freshman made a strong first-year impression, qualifying for the state meet in two events. His 100 back time (56.30) is the fastest for the area behind his brother Steve. He was third at the Catholic League meet in the backstroke and second in the 200 IM (2:03.16).

"He's been very successful and a great asset to the team as a freshman," Shoemaker said. "He has high potential to do great things in the future.

Randy Cobb, Franklin, 100 statroke: The junior lost only two individual events during the dual meet season. He won the 100 breaststroke at the Walled Lake and Wayne invitationals and placed fifth at the Class A meet. He also had a top-10 time in Observerland for the

The team captain and most valuable nmer holds the Franklin record in the 100 breast (1:00.12 at the state meet). "Certainly, having Randy on the team, a swimmer of his caliber who was a leader and role model in and out of the pool, made my job easier," first-year coach Jean Pritchard said. "In turn, Randy achieved many personal bests and I look rward to his return next year."

1ST-TEAM RELAYS

North Farmington, 200 mediey relay: The team of Drew Sopha, Phil Zald, Jason Speed and Karl Kozicki finished 12th at state meet (1:42.20). North's foursome was also second at the Western Lakes Activities Association meet (1:39.97) The relay's best clocking this season was 1:39.67 at the state preliminaries

Salem, 200 free relay: Fred Locke Joe Ervin, Eric Seidelman and Dave Bracht were state champs by the narham Brother Rice (1:26.47 to 1:26.48) To accomplish this, each of Salem's

swimmers had to be below 22 seconds for their relay legs. They were. The good news for Salem coach Chuck Olson is that three of the four are juniors and will return. The bad news is the man But it wasn't quite enough to get him to they lose is Locke, the state's fastest state meet (qualifying: 55.19). in the 50, and Ervin had a 49.47 clocking as a member of Salem's 400 free relay,

1994 ALL-AREA **BOYS SWIM TEAM**

100 free: Jeff Clark, Cantor 500 free: James Leslie, CC 100 breast: Randy Cobb, Franklin

First team relays
200 medley: North Farmington (Karl Kozicki, Drew Sopha, Phil Zald, Jason 200 free: Salem (Fred Locke, Eric 400 free: CC (James Leslie, Paul Ma-

goulick, Steve Reinke, John Zarow). Second team individuals 200 free: Mike Orris, Canton 200 lM: Drew Sopha, N. Farmington 50 free: Paul Magoulick, CC Diving: Mark Strohmaier, Harrison 100 fly: Aaron Berlin, Salem 100 free: Mark Campbell, Churchill 500 free: Jon Reed, Farmington 00 back: Scott Brown, Farmington

Second team relays 200 free: CC (James Leslie, Paul Ma goulick, Steve Reinke, John Zarow). 400 free: North Farmington (Karl Koz-

Catholic Central, 400 free relay: Paul Magoulick, Steve Reinke, John Zarow and James Leslie took fifth place at the Class state meet (3:31.90) after a season

best time in the preliminaries (3:12.32).

Three of the four Shamrocks were among the Observerland's best in the 100 free: Magoulick, a junior, was fourth (48.28); Zarow, a senior, was ninth (49.91); and Reinke, a senior, was just on the fringe (50.23). Leslie was busy honing his skills in the 200 and 500 free; he

placed second at state in both. 2ND TEAM INDIVIDUALS

Mike Orris, Canton, 200 freestyle: The senior set seven records in four years with the Chiefs, including three pool records this season. He was winless in big meets this season but was always in ention. He was second in the 200 IM and fifth in the 500 freestyle at the WLAA. He placed 11th in the state at the 200 free and swam on the 200 free relay that

"Mike is the hardest working athlete I've ever worked with," Wellman said. "He has a great future in college swim ming. Mike has made a great impact on swimming at Canton and his records will

stand a long time. Drew Sopha, N. Farmington, 200 IM: The junior had a personal best time of 2:01.07 that gained him 12th place at state in the IM. His best time in the 100 breast (1:02:10) was good enough to place among the top five in Observerland. 'Drew is a hard worker with high goals," said North's Danny Knipper. he works hard next year, he will be an all-

state swimmer in two events." Pete Magoulick, Redford CC, 50 freestyle: Magoulick, a junior, took fifth place at the state meet in the 50 free (21.75). He also led off the 200 free relay which took fourth and gained All-American notice at the state meet.

"Pete's an excellent sprinter with much potential for next year," Shoemaker said. Mark Strohmaler, Harrison, diving: There were some excellent divers in Observerland this season, and two of them Hovey and Strohmaier — were on the same team. Strohmaier, a senior, was unbeaten against dual meet competition. An academic All-American in diving, Strohmaier placed third at the Michigan Swim Coaches Association (MISCA) meet,

was fourth at the state regionals and took third in the WLAA. "He improved vastly from last season," said Harrison diving coach Pam Heiden. "He has just begun Aaron Berlin, Salem, 100 butterfly: A senior, Berlin turned in a solid performance in the 100 butterfly finals at the WLAA meet, finishing second in 55.48.

Berlin did score some points at state,

has been an outstanding swimmer all four years, as well as a student — a 3.6 GPA," said Rocks' coach Chuck Olson. First team individuals 200 free: Jon Kershaw, N. Farmington Mark Campbell, Churchill, 100 free-

style: Campbell is another young frees-200 IM: Karl Kozicki, N. Farmington tyler who should make his mark in years 50 free: Fred Locke, Salem o come. Only a sophomore, Campbell nearly scored in two individual events at state - the 200 (1:45.05) and 100 (48.68) free. He placed 13th and 14th, respectively.

But he did break school records in

both. And he was third in the WLAA in the 200 free and fifth in the 100 backstroke (58.14). "Mark worked through some tough times this season to achieve his goals," said Churchill coach Ken Stark. "Mark got real focused and dedicated to achieve his state meet (cuts)." Jon Reed, Farmington, 500 freestyle:

A versatile swimmer, Reed, a junior, qualified for state meet in three individual events (200 free, 500 free, 200 IM) and ust missed in a fourth (100 free). He ended up swimming every event this season except the 100 back and 100 breast. In the Oakland County meet in Febru ary. Reed surprised by finishing second in the 200 free. At the WLAA champion-

ships, he was third in the 500 and fourth in the 200 IM. "Jon is a hard-working dis tance swimmer with speed," said Farm ington coach Ross Bandy. "He has matured as a competitor and should score icki, Jason Speer, Drew Sopha, Jon Ker well in any freestyle event next year." Scott Brown, Farmington, 100 back-

record when he placed second in the 100 back at the WLAA meet (56.51). He was also a very strong freestyler, clocking relay splits of 22.8 in the 50 and 49.5 in the 100. Brown played a role in all three Falcon relays, which also set records. Scott has a lot of talent," said Farmington's Bandy. "I am looking forward to a big senior year (from him), and possibly

all-state in backstroke and the 400. Falk Roeding, Livonia Stevenson 100 breaststroke: This junior's success was the most unpredictable of all. A foreign exchange student from the former East Germany, Roeding had not swam competitively in two years. He decided to give it a try and, as coach Doug Buckler said, "He told me it was the best decision he made."

That opinion was two-sided. Roeding finished third in the WLAA in the 100 breast in 1:02.42, which qualified him for state. He didn't score at state, but he posted his best time: 1:01.69, finishing 6th. "He's a real hard worker, a pleasure to coach," said Buckler

2ND TEAM RELAYS Stevenson, 200 medley relay: Youth ruled this Livonia Stevenson quartet: one sophomore (Brian Patrico in the 50 backstroke) and three juniors (Roeding in the breast, Chris Teeters in the fly and Jeff Buckler in the free). All but Roeding return

The team actually did its best time at That got them to state meet, where a missed turn and some bad swims dropped them to 13th (1:40.34). Still, as coach Buckler said, "These kids did a great job for us - a bunch of kids nobody knew took third in the league."

Redford CC, 200 free relay: Paul Magoulick, Steve Reinke, John Zarow and James Leslie — again. The same foursome that earned first team notice in the 400 free relay was good enough for the second team in the 200 free relay. The Shamrocks were timed at 1:26.68

n the state prelims, but ended up fourth the state (1:27.37). Their prelim time set a new CC record. North Farmington, 400 free relay: This was a fast foursome. Karl Kozicki, Jason Speer, Drew Sopha and Jon Kershaw splashed out their fastest time

the state final (3:13.92), where they finished sixth. Speer, a sophomore, made a major difference. Coach Danny Knipper had him concentrating on backstroke early in the year, but switched him and "he surprised us." Speer had a 49.0 split at state. The same team was first at the WLAA meet in

3:17.19. Relay at-large — Canton 200 free style: Special recognition is given Plymouth Canton's 200 free quartet of Clark, Orris, Jason McMann and Jason Stirling. They established a new team record by finishing seventh at state in 1:27.67



Mark Strohmaler

James Leslie

Mike Orris

Catholic Central

Scott Brown

Aaron Berlin

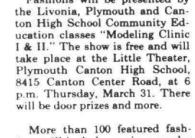




Falk Roeding

Stevenson





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1978; 9:30 a.m., Aug. 1, 1978, to

Oct. 31, 1978; 10:15 a.m., Nov. 1,

1978, to Dec. 31, 1978; 11:30 a.m.,

Jan. 1, 1979, to March 31, 1979;

Register at 8 a.m. if birth date

someone else may register for the

Registration for the Plymouth-Canton Community School District's summer driver education program will be held 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 26, in the Canton High School cafeteria.

Registration is scheduled based on the student's birth date. Students whose birth dates fall between Aug. 10, 1976, and July 18, 1979, may register for driver education this summer. March 26 will be the only registration day for driver education.

East students named champs

East Middle School placed eighth of 28 teams in the Detroit Country Day Mathematics Invi-

East champions included An-

Dienener NOM MONORE

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drew Noune and Samip Mallick, Michael Roberson, Matthew Bright, Chris Longpre and Mike Dempsey. The students were the school's high scorers on a math

question "power test," followed by a discussion involving all students present. Teams then participated in a three-question relay



Our Fabulous Fish Feast All You Can Eat includes Fried and Baked Cod. Fried Clams, Fried Smelt, Scallops, Seafood Stir Fry, Linguini with Clam Sauce, Krab Cakes. Potatoes, Vegetables, Hush Puppies, and much more! You even get our fresh, bountiful Soup, Salad and Fruit Bar and a basket of fresh-baked bread!



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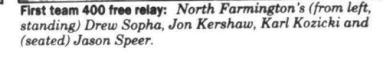




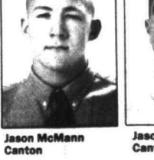


from left) Brian Butrico, Falk Roeding, Chris Teeters and (seated) Jeff Buckler.

















Students earn math honors

Canton Educational Park have placed among the top 100 winners in the 37th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

Plymouth Canton High School senior Piyush Bharti of Plymouth placed among the top 40 students in the statewide competition, receiving a bronze award of \$425. Plymouth Salem High School

June 13, voters will decide who

will fill two four-year terms and

one one-year term on the Plym-

outh-Canton Board of Education.

Currently, the four-year seats

are held by Carl Battishill and

Lester Walker. The one-year seat

is currently held by Susan D.

ton placed among the top 100 students, receiving an honorable mention. More than 17,000 Michigan high school students partici-

The students were honored at an awards program held at Lawrence Technological University recently. In addition to the award

At the annual school election vember to fill the vacancy created outh. The office is open from 8

Nominating petitions are now

Swartzwelter.

cluded lectures by Dr. Tami Carpenter of Bell Communications Research and Dr. Renate McLaughlin of the University of Michigan-Flint. Three other students from

Candidates have until 4 p.m.

Canton and Harry Lee of Canton. Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools were semifinalists in the competition. These students placed among the top 5

The annual competition is sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Associa-

percent of students participating

in the contest from across the

state. Students were Plymouth

Salem seniors Derek Clemens of

Plymouth, Stephanie Hong of

Deadline nears for school board race Monday
Turkey tetrazzini, baby carrots, beet salad, oatmeal cookie, rye by the resignation of Dean a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through withdraw from the ballot. Voting will take place at the annual

Tuesday
Stuffed pepper, tomato sauce, whole potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, fresh apple, garlic

onions, bun, mustard, ketchup, fresh orange, fruited gelatin,

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

Allen School site

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve hot meals the

week of March 28. Meals will be

Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in

11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recre-

Call 24 hours in advance for

-800-851-1454 or 326-4400.

reservations and cancellations.

Suggested donation is \$1.50.

Plymouth (453-9703) and at

ation Center, 44237 Michigan

Ave. (397-5444).

served at noon at Tonquish

"Easter Meal." Roast pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, brocco-, applesauce, bread, milk.

"Good Friday." Tuna noodle casserole, green beans, V-8 juice, vanilla pudding, wheat

of May celebration For more information, contact the E.J. McClendon Educational

open house 5:30-8 p.m. on Friday,

In preparation for this celebration, the organizing committee is searching for alumni of Allen School. Alumni are welcome to attend the open house and to contribute any special Allen School memorabilia. Anyone wishing to participate by sharing memorabilia should

send the items to Allen Elementary School, 11100 N. Haggerty,

Get your tax forms quickly by mail or Fax!

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Code#

Allen Elementary School will Plymouth 48170-4496. Include celebrate its 40th birthday at an your name, address and phone number with your contribution to ensure proper return of the item(s). Items also may be taken to the main office of the school between 8:45 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.

Monday through Friday. Written memories of your years or your children's year at Allen School also will be appreciated for inclusion in the celebration. To facilitate interviews with alumni, include a phone number with your contribution.

After filing a petition, candi-454 S. Harvey Street in Plym-Teen sentenced in beating of store clerk

tional Center, which is located at 45 valid signatures.

Friday.

available for any resident of the April 11 to file their nominating

school district who is registered to petitions at the E. J. McClendon

vote. Petition forms are available Educational Center. The peti-

at the E. J. McClendon Educa- tions must contain a minimum of

A Westland teen has been sentenced to two to 10 years in prison for beating a 7-Eleven clerk with a steel pipe and robbing the store of

Charles Emory Gates, 19, was sentenced Wednesday by Detroit Recorder's Judge Leonard Townsend for the 1:49 a.m. Dec. 20 robbery at the 7-Eleven on John Hix Road, south of Cherry Hill. He pleaded guilty on Feb. 18 to a charge of armed robbery.

Code#

0140

0142

0144

Code#

· 1040

<u>Form</u>

MI-1040

MI-1040X

MI-1040CR

MI-2210

Form#

1040

1040 Sch C

1040Sch D

1040 SchE

1040 SchF

1040 Sch R

1040 Sch SE

1040-ES

MI-1040CR-2

Shawn Michael Fischer, 21, is awaiting a jury trial April 19. He is charged with armed robbery for allegations that he waited outside and drove the getaway car during the robbery.

The store clerk was injured but survived the attack. Westland police have said the steel pipe used long and 1 inch wide.

to beat the employee was 2 feet Gates could have faced life in prison during his sentencing

Wednesday, but Townsend in-

Jsing the Tax Form

Service is **EASV**

Form Description

MI-1040CR-7 Home Heating Credit Claim MI-1040CR-9 Senior Citizen Prescription Drug

Form Description

1040 Sch A&B Itemized deductions

1040Sch C-EZ Net Profit From Business

1040 Sch EIC Earned Income Credit

Taxpaver

Individual tax return

HERE'S HOW

Amended Michigan Income Tax Return

Veteran or Blind Homestead Property Tax

Adjustments of Capital Gains and Losses

Underpayment of Estimated Income Tax

Claim for Refund Due a Deceased

1993 Estimated Tax Worksheet

Supplemental income and Loss

Credit for the Elderly or the Disabled

Profit or Loss From Business

Capital Gains and Losses

Profit or Loss From Farming

Self-Employment Tax

1993 Payment-Voucher

U S Individual Income Tax Return

Estimated Tax Computation Worksheet

Homestead Property Tax Credit Claim

Farmland Preservation Credit

imprison him for two to 10 years. Fischer also could face up to life in prison if convicted of armed robbery. His jury trial is sched-

uled in front of Townsend. Both defendants were bound over to Recorder's Court for trial during Dec. 30 preliminary examinations in Westland 18th District

Gates waived his hearing, in a move that automatically sent his case to Recorder's Court for trial. Fischer tried to beat his charge by

x by Fax

Dial

Code#

•2555

•2556

• 2688

2758

2848

3468

•3903

3904

6765

•6781

6781

2441

2555

2688

3468

3903

3903-F

having testimony presented during his hearing, but he, too, was ordered to stand trial.

school election polling places be-

tween 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday,

Fischer was initially, arrested after he went to the Westland Police Department posing as a witness to the robbery, Westland Detective Sgt. Donald Haigh said. Police said that under questioning Fischer made incriminating statements that led to his and Gates' arrests.

Gates was subsequently identified in a photo lineup of suspects,

Bulk candy buyers are paying too much

getting short weight, the Michi- tional fines up to double the gan Department of Agriculture amount of their illegal profits.

"Our survey indicated customers items. are illegally being charged for the candy wrapping, paying from two cents to \$1.80 extra per pound."

Chief reason: Retail scales mea- weight indication when your food sured wrappings as well as the is being weighed. candy in a variety of retail mar- Look on the scale for the blue kets across the state, in violation of state law. Violations occurred been certified by a weights and in everything from bubble gum to measures official. high-priced imported Belgian Look for an indication that the chocolate.

earlier this year indicated that uct is placed on the scale, or a many retailers were unaware of or special tare light. It means the reignoring the law, so weights and tailer is not charging you for the measures officials from MDA and wrapping. Washtenaw County conducted ■ If you suspect that you have

fail to top this practice, the state number is (517) 373-1060. will prosecute.

Intentional violators face criminal penalties up to \$10,000 in affairs bureau.

Many bulk candy buyers are fines, five years in jail and addi-

MDA and local weights and "We sampled 89 retailers and measures jurisdictions inspect found 80 percent in violation of scales periodically. MDA is planthe state's weights and measures ning similar surveys for other law," said Dr. Edward C. Heffron, commodities weighed at the time director of MDA's food division. of sale, such as deli and meat

> Tips for consumers: ■ Make sure you see the scale

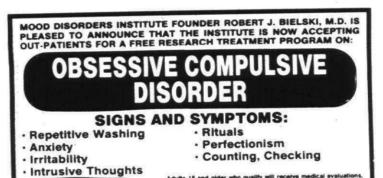
foil state seal, indicating it has

scale is taking "tare," a minus A preliminary review conducted weight indication before the prod-

the 89 surveillance buys earlier in received short weight, take your March in an attempt to tip the complaint to the Michigan Descales back in the customer's fa- partment of Agriculture, Food Division - Weights and Measures, Heffron said warning letters to file a complaint. Detroit numwere sent to 73 violators. If they ber is (313) 356-0783. Lansing

> Washtenaw 'County residents may contact their local consumer





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Sources: 1993 CAC analysis of 1993 ABC

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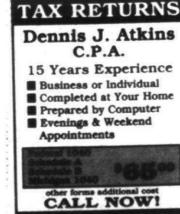


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Family Practice physicians who provide obstetrical services Thomas J. Anan, MD Faith Coleman, MD Kevin G. Deighton, MD Sanford Lax, MD

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Credits, etc. Foreign Tax Credit •1116 1116 1310 1310 Deceased Taxpayer **Employee Business Expenses** •2106 Sale of Your Home •2119 2119 2210 2210 Individuals and Fiduciaries Underpayment of Estimated Tax by 2211 2210-F Farmers and Fishermen Application for Extension of Time To File •2350 2350

U.S. Individual Income Tax Return •4136 1040A 4255 4255 Interest and Divided Income for Form 1040A Sch 1 • 4562 4562 1040A Fillers ·4684 4684 Child and Dependent Care for Form 1040A •1052 1040A Sch 2 •4782 4782 • 1053 1040A Sch 3 Credit for the Elderly or the Disabled for ·4797 4797 4835 4835 Form 1040A Fillers Income Tax Return for Single and Joint 4868 4868 *1060 1040EZ Fillers With No Dependents 4952 4952 Amended U.S. Individual Income Tax 1070 1040X 4972 4972 5329 1080 1041 Sch K-1 Beneficiary's Share of Income. Deductions. •5329 Statement of Person Claiming Refund Due a | •0056 5884 5884 •6198 6198 •6251 6251 Underpayment of Estimated Tax by 6252 •6252 6271 6271

U.S. Income Tax Return

C-4402RCResident Credit for tax by a Canadian Providence Intangibles Tax Return Intangibles Estimates C-800 deduction

Form# Form Description

1993 MICHIGAN STATE TAX FORMS

MI-4797 Adjustment of Gains and Losses from Sales

Form Description

of Business Property

Single Business Tax Annual Return C-8000C SBT Credit for Small Business and Other Credits Adjustment/Recapture of Capital Acquisition 0843 C-8043 1993 Individual Federal Tax Forms

Child and Dependent Care Expenses

File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return

Power of Attorney and Declaration of

Credit for Federal Tax paid on Fuels

Employee Moving Expense Information

File U.S. Individual Income tax Return

Investment Interest Expense Deduction

Additional Taxes Attributes to Qualified

Notice Concerning Fiduciary Relationship

Alternative Minimum Tax - Individuals

Credit for Increasing Research Activities

Investor Reporting of Tax Shelter Registration

Gains and Losses From Section 1256 Contracts

Application for Automatic Extension of Time To

Retirement Plans (Including IRSs). Annuities and

Farm Rental Income and Expenses

Modified Endowment Contracts

Recapture of Investment Credit

Depreciation and Amortization

Application for Additional Extension of Time To

Application for Extension of Time To File Certain

Excise Income Information and Other Returns

Foreign Earned Income

2555-EZ Foreign Earned Income Exclusion

Representative

Investment Credit

Moving Expenses

Foreign Moving Expenses

Casualties and Thefts

Sales of Business Property

Tax on Lump Distributions

Jobs Credit

Number

and Straddles

At-Risk Limitations

Installment Sale Income

Request for More Time to File Michigan Tax

C-8000G C-8000KF C-8000S C-8002 C-8030

Form#

8027

8582

8606

8611

8615

8801

8824

8826

8828

8829

8834

8841

1/92

W-10

Number

and Dividends

Like-Kind Exchanges

and Certification

Disabled access Credit

Credit for Prior Year Minimum Tax-

Savings Bonds Issued After 1989

Qualified Electric Vehicle Credit

TD F 90-22 1 Report of Foreign and Financial Accounts

Deferral of Additional 1993 Taxes

Parents' Election to Report Child's Interest

Recapture of Federal Mortgages Subsidy

Expenses for Business Use or Your Home

Dependent Care Provider's Identification

Transmittal of Wage and tax Statements 1993

Exclusion of Interest From Series EE U \$

Individuals and Fiduciaries

8721 8721

•8814 8814

8282-CF

Code#

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8332 8332

<u>Form</u>

SBT Statutory Exemption/Business income Averaging

Form Description

Single Business Tax Schedule of Partners Sbt Reductions to Adjusted Tax Base SBT Declaration of Estimated Tax Penalty and Interest Computation for inderpaid Estimated tax Notice of NO SBT Return Required or NO Tax

Statutory Limitation Worksheet

Form Description Employer's Annual Informational Return of Tip income and Allocated Tips Noncash Charitable Contributions Statement Supporting Form 8283-Noncash Charitable Contributions Release of Claim to Exemption for Child of Divorced or Separated Parents U.S. Individual Income Tax Declaration for Electric Filling

Passive Activity Loss Limitations Passive Activity Credit Limitations Nondeductible IRAs (Contributions Distribution, and Basis) Recapture of Low-income Housing Credit Tax for Children Under Age 14 who have Investment Income of More Than \$1 200 Investor Reporting of Tax Shelter Registration

477-1703

mation session for licensed prac- ters by testing up to 14 nursing tical nurses interested in a bachelor's degree in nursing will occur credits, allowing a part-time purat 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14, in room 115 of the DiPonio Building.

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477-1515

Madonna readies arts, crafts show

Madonna University's ninth annual Spring Arts and Crafts Showcase is set for 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 26-27, in the campus Ac-

There will be different exhibitors each day showing various arts and crafts such as pottery, jewelry, paintings, textiles and

clude a campus open house from 1-4 p.m. Saturday in the Take 5 Lounge, photo sessions with the Easter Bunny and a \$1,000 raf-

der 12 are admitted free. Call 313-591-5127 for more informa-





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KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR

The Observer

ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1994

America, the sum-

mation of all its

strengths and the

symbol of its ago-

Lincoln is a voice

off in Charles

Nolte's "The Last Days of Mr. Lin-

coln." Noite, who directs the

Meadowbrook Theatre production

of his play, has fashioned a reader's

theater piece around the assassination of Lincoln and its aftermath.

The works focus is not on Lin-

coln. The play should be called

"The Last Days of John Wilkes

Booth." Nolte was obviously drawn

to the subject because of the hand-

some matinee idol turned assassin

Booth was the youngest member of

a prominent acting family. Though

never attaining the stature of his

brothers Edwin and Junius, John

Wilkes was popular with the wom

Nolte has arranged nine actors in

gray period costumes on several

platforms. Behind them are projec

tions of portraits, catoons, playbills

and photographs of the Civil War

era. The actors take on a variety of

roles, giving us a brief outline of

Lincoln's character and reputation

and a more detailed portrait of

Booth and his gang of assassins.

This group has a lot in common

History buffs will be interested in

the tidbits of historical trivia that

Nolte has accumulated in his re-

search. Unfortunately, Nolte is un-

able to turn historical facts into

compelling drama. We are told what

happens and only rarely shown. The

play would have more life if it were a

with the Tonya Harding entourage.

en, the Tom Cruise of his day.

Unfortunately

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Dancers to present new works, tango

variety of dance styles will be featured this weekend at exciting concerts you won't

■ Rochester based Eisenhower Dance Ensemble. one of only a few professional dance companies in Michigan, is performing 8 p.m. Friday, March 25 at Music Hall in Detroit. Tickets are \$15 and \$25 and can be purchased at the door, 350 Madison in Detroit, Ticketmaster outlets, or by calling (810) 645-6666 or (313) 963-7680.

Titled "The Michigan Choreographer's Project," the performance will consist of premiere works by three of Michigan's outstanding choreographers - Whitley Setrakian, Gregory Patterson and EDE artistic director, Laurie Eisenhower.

'Sweet Ella Suite," a lively modern jazz dance by Patterson, is set to the music of Ella Fitzgerald. Eisenhower will present "Rites and Passages," a full company work about evolution, discoveries, and passages through time. Setrakian will premiere "Hyacinth Rash," a fast paced and edgy dance about poison and compliance set to the new music

Completing the program will be three other dances from the EDE repertory including "Love Songs," a humorous audience favorite set to the music of George Gershwin. Company dancer Giuseppe Canale, a former soloist with the Bejart Ballet, will perform a solo to the live music of pianist/composer Stanley Hollingsworth.

■ Tango and more Latin dance will be featured at the Musica Viva International Concert 8 p.m. Friday, March 25 at Smith Theatre for the performing arts on the Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge campus, south of 12 Mile off I-696. Tickets are \$20 at the door, \$18 in advance, and \$10 for an afterglow after the concert. Call (810) 932-0400. Sensational dance duo Eduardo Dorfer and Mercedes Colon, masters of "Tango Argentino"

will be performing with Alejandro Scarpino on bandoneon, and Michigan's top dancers, Paul Milligan, Lori Accica, Amy Calio, Louis Soma, and Suzy Brecht of Troy Dance Studio.

■ Wayne State University Dance Company presents its annual spring concert 8 p.m. Friday and

See MARQUEE, next page

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week

■ What's new at the movies. ■ Upcoming plays and concerts in your communi-

and Friends - Live lazz -

31735 PLYMOUTH ROAD ONIA 261-2430



FESTIVAL

that made Booth confuse theater with reality. Jeanne Arnold is effec tive as the gaunt, world weary Mary Seuratt, who either was or was not a key figure in the plot to kill Lincoln, Secretary of State Seward and Vice

shell makes the best of her resemblance to Mary Todd Lincoln, bringing some sympathy to playing this distressed, unhappy woman Carl Shurr is properly regal as Edwin Booth, the greatest American actor of the 19th century and a vic tim of his brother's zeal. In addition to playing numerous parts, Paul Hopper and Joseph Reed provide a humorous musical interlude

President Johnson. Jayne Houdy

"The Last Days of Mr. Lincoln" is a playwright's notebook for an interesting play, now he has to go on to write the play.

Hugh Gallagher is production edi-tor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. He has reviewed films and plays for the past 20 years.

Lincoln's voice missing in drama

history: Paul Hopper, Jeanne Arnold, Joseph Reed and Peter Gregory appear in 'The Last Days of Mr Lincoln," at Oakland University's Meadow Brook The-

atre through

April 10.

ON STAGE

Theater: Meadow Brook on the campus of Oakland University in

Curtain time: 8 p.m. Thursday, F day, March 24-25, 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, March 26, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 27, 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, March 29-30, 2 n m Wednesday March 30. Shows through April 10, weekend times ★Tickets: Range from \$18 fo

Wednesday matinee to \$24.50 for Friday evening performances. Call

Cast captures charm of 'Fantasticks'

straight dramatization of the con-

spiracy. After all the plot included

failed attacks, cross country horse

Nolte has some ideas about the

plot and the accused plotters, show-

ing some sympathy for Mary Seu-

ratt and none for Dr. Mudd, but his

recitation of incidents raises more

The acting is good enough to hold

our attention. Peter Gregory

Thompson resembles Booth and

projects the proper ham actor dash

chases and a deadly shootout.

questions than it answers.



Fantasticks' magically captures the charm of this popular little musical about the innocence of first love and pitfalls that may

The tale is simply WEIBEL told, and simply staged with music, a cast of seven, and lots of theatrics. There is a small sprinkling a little rain or snow on a platform with acting curtain, a prop box, carboard sun/moon, stepladder (for a tree), and bench (for a wall and

Director Jim Hartman has also

tumed the whole cast in white outfits. They work well against a black backdrop, and during special lighting,

which by the way, are very good. The effervescent cast is a joy to behold from beginning to end. There is for example, the Mute, played beautifully by Kelley Oxley. Never saying a word, she gracefully moves about the stage pantomiming and giving items like flowers to actors, or

John Michael Norman commands the stage in his double role as the Narrator who invites the audience to

El Gallo who plots to disrupt the young lover's bliss. Beth Anderson and Jeremy Morris play the two young lovers (Luisa and

Matt). They capture the vibrance, joy and humbleness of life's mysteries with warmth, energy and insight. Their fathers, of course, play the fool - or so it seems. Regardless, Bri-

an Taylor and Steve Geary are a hoot as bumbling fathers in their gardens worrying about life - and pretending to feud so the youngsters will not get together. Kids, of course, do the opposite of their parent's wishes. They secretly want them to pair off.

Michigan Wildlife

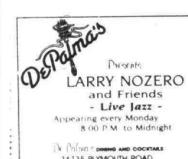
ON STAGE

"The Fantasticks" **★Theater**: Schoolcraft College, 18600

Haggerty Road, Livonia. Curtain time: Dinner theaters will be offered in the Waterman Campus Center, 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 25, Saturday, March 26 and Saturday April 2. Followed by an 8 p.m. show in the Liberal Arts Theatre. A theater only option will be offered 8 p.m. Fri-

Tickets: Dinner theater, \$15.50 per person, show (only) \$6. Call (313) 462-4409

Bob Weibel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more Adding to the fun are two offbeat than 25 years in community theater "Try to Remember" when they were characters playing scenes for hire. as a director, designer and performer.





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March 25 March 26 SATURDAY

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MARCH 19-27

'The Mighty Ducks' return in hilarious sequel

CURTAIN CALL

Curtain Call lists upcoming theater performances and special events. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

COMMUNITY

W VILLAGE PLAYERS

Saturday, March 26.

"Alone Together," by Lawrence Roman opens 8 p.m. Friday, March 25, and continues weekends through April 2 at the playhouse in Birmingham. Call 644-

2075 for Tickets.

sor Ed U. Gator brings his pup-

petry to Oakland University's

Meadow Brook Theatre 11 a.m.

He will be performing "Pierre

and the Alligator," a Cajun ver-

sion of "Peter and the Wolf."

Tickets are \$6. Call (810) 377-

group of adult professional actors,

directors and technical staff, all

from the metro Detroit area, will

be presenting "The Velveteen

Rabbit" 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Saturday March 26, and 12:30

p.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday, March

Tickets are \$5 adults, \$4 chil-

dren. The theater is at 38840 W.

Six Mile between I-275 and Hag-

gerty. Call (810) 615-0414 for tick-

"The Velveteen Rabbit," is an

original musical adaptation of the

beloved story by Margery Wil-

iams. It tells the story of a small

boy's favorite toy and how it be-

September Productions' pres-

Wonderful costumes, charming

entation includes dancing toys,

music, sound effects and a lovely

set round off this production.

silly rabbits, and a magical fairy

27, at Trinity House Theatre in

'Velveteen Rabbit'

hopping to Livonia

"The NOT Mikado" continues through April 24 at the Birming ham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Call 644-3533.

Call 788-2900 or Ticketmaster

special style of educational enter-

tainment to adult and children's

After his performance, Profes

sor Ed U. Gator will invite the au-

dience to participate in a demon-

stration on "How to Make a Pup-

Children's show: Theresa

Weiss (left) as the Velve-

erra of (Birmingham) as

the Skin Horse in "The

Velveteen Rabbit.

teen Rabbit and Mark Bar-

Children's singer/songwriter/

audiences all over the world.

B JET

PROFESSIONAL

"Sight Unseen" by Donald Margulies opens for prviews April 6 and continues through May 1 in the Aaron DeRoy Theatre at the Jewish Community Center, 6600

CHILDREN West Maple, West Bloomfield. Tickets range from \$8 to \$19.50.

been dedicated to bringing his special style of educational enter-Youtheatre debut at Music Hall

MARQUIS THEATRE 'Dancing at Lughnasa," through

Musical adaptation of "Char lotte's Web" continues 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, and Sundays, through April 10 at the theater, 135 E. Main, Northville. Tickets \$6.50, call (313) 349-8110.

RIDGEDALE "Easter in Dogpatch" a musical children's Easter play, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, March 26, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 27. Tickets \$5.50 includes breakfast or lunch with Bunny, Call (810) 542-1322 or 288-0799 for reserva-

April 17 at the Strand Theatre in

Pontiac, Call 335-8100

DINNER THEATER

■ GOLDEN MUSHROOM

"Flappers & Phantom," an upbeat musical revue in the lower level of the Golden Mushroom Restaurant in Southfield, through March 26. Cost \$48 per person. Call 559-4230 for reservations.

\$6 each. Call (313) 963-2366.

Puppeteer, singer present programs for kids Youtheatre recommends the show for 3-6-year-olds. Individual tickets for adults and children are



LSO features guest

tickets for the Livonia Sym-

phony Orchestra cabaret con-

Doors open 7 p.m. for compli-

Tickets are \$20, call 851-4524.

Manua Mia

| Banquet Facilities Available

fund-raiser.

"A Night In Paris" 7 p.m. Friday, March 25, at Bur-

in Detroit, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sat-

urday, March 26, and 2 p.m. Sun-

Marquee from previous page

Bonstelle Theatre on campus in Detroit. The concert will feature original choreography by faculty members Eva Powers of Bloomfield Hills and Linda Simmons. Tickets are \$6 at the door (\$5 for senior citizens and students). Call 577-

■ Schoolcraft College is offering Easter dinners for two oven-ready Spring Lamb with gratin, anna potatoes and petite baguette and Easter fancies. A six to eight pound hon ev of a ham at \$3.90 per pound may also be purchased. A variety of other gourmet accompaniments will also be available. To order your Easter feast, call Sylvia Hayes, (313) 462-4491. Deadline to order is Monday, March 28.

Christy Anzalone of Livonia. Amy Hendrickson of Garden City and Tiffany McKay of Westland are among the 12 students invited to join a new dance company, Full Circle, at Henry Ford Community Col lege in Dearborn. The student lancers were required to audi-

Saturday, March 25-26 at tion and have previous dance training in ballet, jazz or modern dance, and be enrolled in the dance technique for performing class. Full Circle will perform 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. April 29-30 at the Adray Auditorium on campus, 5101 Evergreen Dearborn. Pefor mances noon and 8 p.m. Friday, April 29 will be with Detroit Dance Collective, a modern dance company. Tickets dijonaise, romary jus lie, rata- are \$6 general, senior citizens touille casserole and cheese and students, \$4. Call 845-6314

for tickets. ■ Metropolitan Ballet Theatre has canceled its April performances of "Gieselle," scheduled April 7-10 at Music Hall in Detroit. Tickets will be refunded at the place of purchase. All subscription ticket holders will be contacted by mail regarding refunds.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Entertainment sections of the Observer & Ec centric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and com ments, 953-2105, fax 591-7279, or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

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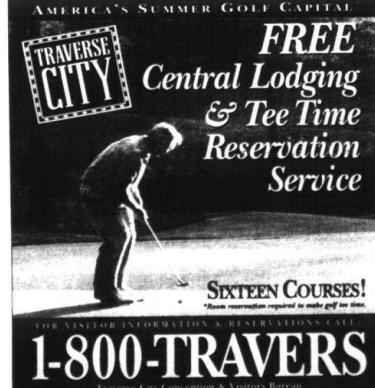
ASTER BUFFET 海天海鮮酒家 Have a Happy Easter Holiday **OCEANIA GRAND BUFFET** MIKESCOS **Easter Sunday Buffet** Over 100 Chinese Dishes CAFESBAR Specially Prepared for Family, Friends and Gatherings A Most Nutritious, Economical Meal Hours: Tues.-Sat. 5-10 pm Lunch *5° (Mon.-Frl.) *6° (Sat. - Sun) Dinner *7° (Mon.-Thurs.) *9° (Fri. - Sun.) The For FOOD and FUN Open 7 Days Now Appearing JEFF & THE ATLANTICS We cater to parties - Banquet Rooms from 15 to 500 Guests 29900 Van Dyke (at 121/2 Mile) Across from GM Tech Center 574-1423 At the Van Dyke location only 50's 60's - Fri. & Sat.

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your dinner a delicious experience.



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ton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. mentary hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. Concert begins 8 p.m. The popular cabaret concert includes music from Broadway and Hollywood performed by the Livonia Symphony Orchestra and guest artists, is a major This year's featured performers include vocalist, violinist Stacy Heisler, Miss Michigan 1993, Fat Bob Taylor, pianio soloist Joshua Cullen, 9 and Peter Soave, playing DINNER FOR 2 TENDERLOIN STEAK, BROILED SCROD LASAGNA (Vegetarian on Request MANICOTTI or CANNELLINI



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UPCOMING MOVIES

sy crew of lame

1992 hit "The Mighty Ducks,"

was drafted to play for a profes-

sidelines his career, the aggressive

lawyer-turned coach now finds

s facing a frosty future.

product endorsements

were

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

"The Hudsucker Proxy" Satirical comedy about big business. Follows the fortunes of Norville Barnes (Tim Robbins), a naive, good-natured young man who comes to New York to make his fortune, and within days, finds himeself at the top of the corporate ladder at Hudsucker Industries. Also stars Jennifer Jason Leigh and

Paul Newman. Opening Wednesday, March 30:

"Four Weddings And A Funeral" - A stylish romantic comedy set exclusively at four weddings and a funeral, is a tale of 8 friends and 2 people who belong together but insist on staying apart. Stars Andie MacDowell, Hugh Grant, Kristin Scott Thomas, and Simon Callow.

"Thumbelina" feature based on the beloved Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale about a tiny girl "no bigger than your thumb," and her adventures as she follows her

"Major League II" ex-champion Cleveland Indians are headed for a fast paced finish again thanks to their off season meanderings, and they must prove once more that they have what it takes, as they are coached by their former catcher. Jake Taylor. Stars Charlie Sheen, Tom Berenger,

Corbin Bernsen and Randy Quaid. "Jimmy Hollywood" -Street-smart comedy about a

would-be actor who takes a vig-

ilante philosophy after a series of robberies, creating the role of a lifetime. Opening Friday, April 1: "House of the Spirits" Saga of the powerful Trueba family, followed over the course of three generations. Stars Jeremy Irons, Mervl

Streep, Glenn Close and Winona Ryder. Based on best-selling novel of the same name. "Clifford" - Martin Short stars as a mischievous 10-year old boy who has many misad

ventures while in the care of his bachelor uncle.

Opening Friday, April 8: "Threesome" - Two guy and a girl, college roommates

through an administrative error, find their relationship evolving into a complex trian-Opening Friday, April 15

"Cops and Robbersons" The lives of the average subur ban Robberson family are changed when a no-nonsense veteran cop moves in to stake out the house next door. Comedy starring Chevy Chase.

Opening Friday, April 22

\$2150 BOOK SESSIONS

MONDAY-THURSDAY

7:30 P.M., 9:15 P.M., and 10:45 P.M.

FRIDAY

6:00 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 9:15 P.M., 10:45 P.M., 12:15 A.M.

SATURDAY

1:30 P.M., 3:15 P.M., 6:00 P.M., 7:30 P.M.

9:15 P.M., 10:45 P.M., 12:15 A.M.

SUNDAY

2:00 P.M., 4:00 P.M., 6:00 P.M., 7:30 P.M.,

9:00 P.M., 10:45 P.M.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK \$

transformed into direction, in Walt Disney Pica mighty flock of tures' live-action comedy sequel, lucky Ducks by "D2 The Mighty Ducks" opening pee wee hockey coach Gordon Friday at metro Detroit movie Bombay (Emilio Estevez) in the theaters. The film is directed by Sam

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the once hapless amateur athletes Weisman, from a screenplay writwho couldn't skate or score, won ten by Steven Brill, based on the championship and Gordon characters created by Steven Brill. The producers are Jordan sional team. But after an injury Kerner and Jon Avnet. Buena Visa Pictures distributes. In creating the story, characters

nimself spending his days sharp- and sports milieu for the original ening other peoples' blades at the Walt Disney Pictures film "The ocal sports shop. With little hope Mighty Ducks," screenwriter/coof reclaiming past glory, Gordon producer Steven Brill drew upon events in his youth that made a However, when he is recruited lasting impression on him.

to coach Team USA at the Junior 'When I was 8 years old I was Goodwill Games in Los Angeles, on a pee wee softball team and I Gordon is reluctantly drawn back had no idea how to play the to the rink he has come to resent. game," Brill remembers. "We had He reunites his mighty misfits to a really mean coach and we lost train in California, but the Ducks every game that year. It was humiliating. The same thing kept are quickly dazzled and distracted by the West Coast lifestyle and happening year after year with the lure of earning big bucks with other organized teams I played on. So I based the story on what it With their heads in the clouds, was like to be a kid, playing

these "under-ducks," are skating sports with mean coaches. After the success of "The on slippery ice, and the world Mighty Ducks," it was inevitable championship is an impossible goal unless Gordon can turn his that Disney would begin working once plucky players back into a on a sequel to the 1992 hit. But lean, mean dream team, and keep where the original movie was

divided by the Ducks and Hawks teams, the filmmakers wanted to take the new story to a global

the symbol for the Ducks and vice-versa, so we included the entire spectrum of races and ethnicities all playing on one team with one purpose in mind. After a few problems they unite. This is very much about a team of disparate parts becoming strong together,' said Brill

"D2 The Mighty Ducks," picks where the original story left The Ducks hockey team end their season as winners, and their coach, Gordon Bombay has gone on to pursue his dream of playing in the minor leagues. Gordon finds himself back in

Minnesota when an injury ends his skating career. His hopes are revived when he is approached by libbles (Michael Tucker), an of ficial sponsor of Team USA. Gordon agrees to coach hockey for the Junior Goodwill Games. Reuniting his Ducks, Gordon

adds the best young players from around the country. But a funny thing happens on the way to international competition. Dazzled by the opulence of Rodeo Drive and Malibu, the young players and their coach are soon caught up in the glamorous LA lifestyle, all of his Ducks flying in the right about regional sports and a town and the lure of profits to be had



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Exciting sequel: Coach Gordon Bombay (Emilio Estevez, top row, second from left) reluctantly agrees to help his old team in their bid for the Junior Goodwill Games in the sequel to Walt Disney Pictures' box office hit "The Mighty Ducks".

They are "ducks in Babylon," as to keep them from straying from rated PG (Parental Guidance Estevez describes them. And de- their roots, the Ducks must ulti- Suggested. Some material may spite the best efforts of the team's mately find their own way back.

from commercial endorsements. teacher Michele (Kathryn Erbe)

that one himself

urprises with that one.

"D2 The Mighty Ducks," is

Join staff on deadline at 'The Paper'

- Near the end of Ron Howard's "The Paper," opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters, an overwrought city commissioner jumps the columnist who's been skewering him with relentless exposes on parking enforcement, points a gun at

being hounded. Because, the looming columnist, Dan McDougal (Randy Quaid), says with cool abandon, the commissioner works for the

"Brainscan" — Teenage boy faces a living nightmare when his playing of an interactive fantasy game might in fact be responsible for real murders.

fully charged with murder and also has a job interview with the innocent. But Alicia won't budge. lectual curiosity, the intense The minutes tick away as the camaraderie, and the sexual highly respected Sentinel ("We paper's deadline arrives. The in- romps. Nothing is sacred in a cover the world").

the reporter and asks why he's

city and it's "your turn. It's that type of deadpan cyni cism that helps make "The Paper" a high-voltage joy ride of journalistic fun. But woven into the laughter are some telling moments that mirror a few truths

about the Fourth Estate. Directing from a well-crafted screenplay by David and Stephen Koepp, Howard storms through 24 hours at the New York Sun, a scruffy daily that thrives on wham-bam headlines with mmers (exclamation points)

It's an especially critical day for Henry Hackett (Michael Keaton), the Sun's metro editor, who's down to the wire over a story that could free two young men wrong-

(810) 553-0000

Adding more dynamics to Hen-

ry's day: wife Marty (Marisa Tomei) is about to give birth to their first child, his managing editor, Alicia (Glenn Close), wants him dead, and the paper's editor Bernie White (Robert Duvall) is having thoughts of mortality as he learns of a cancerous prostate.

Hey, no biggie. It's just a typi cal day in the life of a reporter. Hackett might work for a tabloid, but he has journalistic ethics. It's important to get it first and get it fast, but more import-

ant - get it right. Two white out-of-town businessmen are murdered, with a racial slur painted across their car to make it look like a crime of hate. Two young black men who arrested.

Bam. The headline: "Gotcha!" Henry learns the Sentinel has information that the murdered

SEATINGS

1:00 pm

B • R • U • N • C • H

at the Clarion

EASTER

SUNDAY

APRIL 3, 1994

Cold Station

Hot Station

Eggs Mornay, Bacon, Sausage, Salambled Eggs, Haithbrowns, Au Grafin loratoes, French Toast, Corned Beef Hash, Children with Raspberry Sauce, terb Roasted Chicken, Broiled Whitefish, Baked Cod Nantudiset, Smoked

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Omelette Station • Recet Table
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& Executive States
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Roof

d Pish, Deviled Eggs, Assorted Dell Mears & Cheeses, Assorted Fresh Fresh Melon Door, Assorted Relishes, 20 Assorted Salads including Woldoof Salad and Spinach Salad

competent police beat reporter newsroom, and everyone's fair has nothing, and McDougal game. His camera is never still. At doesn't seem to be getting any-where with the feds. But Marty, a times, it's handheld to give a grit

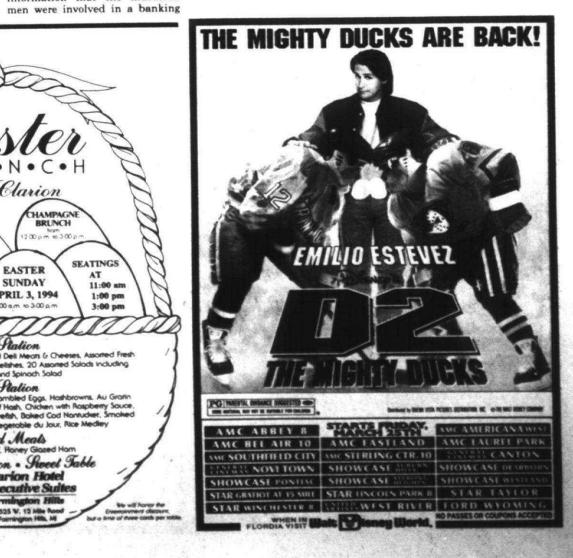
ty sense of urgency former reporter who's dving to get And he couldn't have a better back into the game, gets the 411 from an old Justice Department cast: Performances are excellent all the way around. There's only one missing

As Hackett, Keaton is marvel ingredient and Henry has to get us and once again shows his incredible versatility. He's a news Howard keeps a brisk pace. The man, right down to his Coca-Cola

audience races through deadline addiction and telephone balance pressure with Henry, and watches ing act. Close is wonderful as the frusthe creation of a breaking news trated but sexually skilled features And yes, you do get to hear the writer thrust into an administraalmost mythic "Stop the tive spot she really can't handle, a journalist who thinks she's in the presses!" But Howard packs a few

The filmmakers went to the covers. are on the street at the time are New York Daily News and New Duvall is a classic, an editor York Post to research a big city who slept his way around the Wham. Alicia wants their ar- tabloid, and learned well. Howard newsroom and made his job has on the front does indeed capture the frenzy mistress. His wife is gone and the passions, the pranks, the daughter hates him, and he's sick paranoia, the jealousies, the cre- and old.

same league as the people she



Stage set for 'Jesus Christ Superstar'

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY SPECIAL WRITER

It wasn't going to be just another traditional set. And it definitely wasn't the usual technical requirements. That's what Timothy Hughes and Lucy Meyo discov ered when they signed up to work on the Royal Oak Stagecrafter's production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

'I wanted to do something quite different, something really dramatic, in terms of set design, said Hughes of Rochester. "Luckily, the director allowed me to create the usual set that has lots of different levels and platforms, some of which are sloping. In addition, the focus of the set is a crown of thorns that is nine feet in diameter.

While Hughes was designing the set, technical director Lucy Meyo of Southfield was busy

trying to figure out how to "hang" two of the actors in the play "This is the first time I have had to 'hang' anyone, so I went to a wilderness store for assistance,

"I decided that a harness used by a sky divers would be suitable for the actor playing Judas, who 'hangs' himself after he betrays Jesus. This type of harness balances the body at the shoulders so it helps create a realisticlooking 'hanging by the neck.' We are using a moutaineer's harness, worn backwards, to hang Jesus on the cross. This harness puts the body weight on the waist.

Although she has been a member of Stagecrafters for just one year, Meyo has worked backstage on more than 100 community theater productions, primarily in Cleveland where this computer programmer formerly lived.

ON STAGE

"Jesus Christ Superstar

- *Theater: Royal Oak Stagecrafters, 415 South Lafayette Avenue.
- ★Curtain time: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 25-26, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 27. Shows 8 p.m. Thursday March 31 and April 7, and weekends through April 17. Sunday show times
- *Tickets: Range from \$10 to \$12. Call (810) 541-6430, 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. 11:30 a m to 1:30 p.m. Fridays.

"I have no desire to perform on stage," she said. "I am very happy working on the technical requirements such as lighting, props and

carpentry. Hughes said that although he had one "walk on" part in a play, he, too, likes working on the sets 'I have designed more than 12 sets since I joined the Stagecrafters nine years ago," he said.

STERES

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PREVIEW

to be creative and move away from more traditional set designs," said the chemical techni-

Safety is also a concern of Meyo's. "That's why I tried out the harnesses before I purchased them. I wanted to see what they felt like and if the actors could

"I am fortunate because I am able

Although he likes designing unusual sets, Hughes said that the actors' safety must be considered. 'The 'Superstar' set is very angular and I was afraid that the actors might have trouble staying on some of the platforms because they are wearing sandals. We solved this problem by adding a clear coat of paint with sand in it to provide traction."

comfortably maneuver in them.'

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ble with Detroit Symphony Or-

feature the Quintet of the

chestra principals.

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ton Hills. Guest artist Corbin

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cert at Orchestra Hall in De-

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Classical music lists upcom-

ing classical music concerts.

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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

48150. Our fax number is 591-

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THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1994

SUBURBAN LIFE

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Community Playthings: Built to last

t's here! The truck is here! The director of the new child care center rushed to the entrance, flagging down the delivery truck that read YELLOW on the side. More than 20 huge boxes were unloaded.

Out of the first box came a solid maple dressup cupboard, with the word Community etched at the base of the cupboard, and a logo of three children in motion. Next came a child-sized rocking boat that when turned over can double as a set of stairs for a toddler to climb, or be used as a prop to encourage language development during show-and-tell with the top stair serving as a platform or stage.

This creative and well-crafted piece of equipment also was solid maple. In fact, every piece of equipment and child care furnishing delivered was solid maple.

The director was quite pleased with her selections, as well as the company that designed the equipment, Community Playthings. What a difference in the room now. The new items that graced the soon-to-be-open child care center were sturdy and resembled fine pieces of art carefully constructed, awaiting the community children who would enjoy them.

The toddlers would feel in control as they sit at the toddler-sized tables. They would join in with the preschoolers, their heroes, you know, and select the toy of their choice from the medium and low storage units (shelves) that connect.

The equipment is well-crafted, safe and convenient. The storage units were equipped with a locking option, so closing the connecting units gives the appearance of a nice, neat suitcase. Not only that, on most of the adjustable shelves and large pieces are concealed swivel casters for mobility, making them ideal for easy arranging in a

The director walked over to the nursery rocker while she discussed her plans for curriculum and daily activity. She casually bent down while continuing to talk. Wow, she was so excited. Back and forth the rocker swayed, with her watching and anticipating. Not so surprising, she tried to position herself into the rocker. Yes,

Couldn't blame her though, Community Playthings' toys and equipment could easily entice even grown folks to play. However, her legs were just a little bit too long to fit comfortably. Darn it!

Headquartered in Rifton, N.Y., Community Playthings builds quality equipment for energetic, inquisitive young children. The company considers itself a partner with parents, teachers and child care professionals in nurturing today's children and providing safe environments.

Perhaps what makes Community Playthings even more interesting is the people behind the solid wood products that can be found in every other child care center, classroom and even family day care home across the United States and Canada. They are a fellowship of families and singles who live in communities of the Hutterian

Simon Mercer, customer service representative, provided a brief history of the community and its new catalog items. Community Playthings has community workshops in Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New York, Germany and now Nigeria.

For more than 40 years, Community Playthings has designed products that meet the developmental needs of children. Child care professionals and schools find the equipment a great choice. Affordable too, which makes it great for fitting into a budget.

Rifton, an extension of Community Playthings, or vice versa, carries a line of equipment that focus on children with physical disabilities. These products are equally as safe and well-crafted, providing years of enjoyment. Children with various physical disabilities can take part in many of the same activities other children do, with the aid of specially-designed equipment.

There are mobile standers where tots and older kids can experience eye-level interaction with others and feel apart of the group. There are great things like an adjustable desk that can convert into an art center, easily attached to the mobile stander and much more.

A Vestibuler balance board in the Rifton line products can be used on the nursery rocker. This would give a child with a disability a comfortable, stimulating, yet fun experience using the same rocker the other children use. The added safety and readiness device can fit right onto the

See FAMILY, 2C

Lights, action .

This 'cub' reporter has Palacevision

■ Heads up, George Blaha. Watch out, Kelly Tripucka. There's a new kid on the block who's ready, willing and able to make his debut in "Kid's Report," a new feature of the Detroit Pistons' pre-game show.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO



Justin Issa will have no problem adjusting to his future stardom as a host of Detroit Pistons' new tele-

vision show "Kid's Report." He is only 12, but he already knows the art of rubbing elbows with the big-

He and his co-hosts Angela Dominick of Novi and Carl Ford III of Monroe toured The Palace of Auburn Hills recently to acquaint them with their new workplace. Whenever Issa was introduced to someone with the authority to hire, he immediately shook hands and complimented the person on

During dinner, Pistons announcer Ken Calvert stopped by and jokingly suggested that the kids interview him. After Calvert left, Issa mumbled what it would take for an interview: "Twenty bucks and you can be first in

The children, along with Jenni Little of Warren, who couldn't make the tour, were the four students chosen from 91 videotaped entries submitted for the chance to be reporters for "Kid's Report," a TV show geared toward young children. The budding TV journalists will be introduced during a live segment of the Pistons' pregame show at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 25, on WKBD-TV Channel 50. Issa's "Kid's Report" feature will focus on the Pistons' team plane, Roundball One. That report will air at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 1.

For his entry, Issa's sophisticated video featured a color monitor replay screen and an outdoor remote shot. Although he doesn't get nervous in front of a camera, he realized that it still takes a while to

tape a program.
"It took a couple hours because I

kept messing up," he said.

Issa's tape was impressive enough to land him the job. After the winners learned what goes on behind the scenes at The Palace, they watched the game from the courtside media tables. They were



Almost real: Jason Issa of Westland might have to use a phony mike to practice, but it will all be for real when he does his "Kid's Report" on the Detroit Pistons' team plane, Roundball One, for the April 1 pre-game show.

warned that members of the press cannot show favoritism. In lieu of that, Issa and Ford wrote notes to each other on their official Pistons notepads. Other times Issa sat on his hands to keep him from cheer-

Midway through the first period, the Pistons welcomed their new employees to the organization by ishing their Palacevision.

Issa's "Kid's Report" assignment is his first for a wide television audience. He has done some stage

work and attended a drama course at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn. He was only able to take the first drama class, however. "I was gonna take the second

one but I was grounded," he said. Success is nothing new to Issa, who wears a golden "J" earring. A

student at Frost Middle School in Livonia, he participates in the MACAT (Middle school Alternative Classroom for Academically Talented). The program incorporates more student involvement than regular school.

"He is a very creative and imaginative young man," said Nancy Stoner, Issa's language arts teacher, pointing out that he has won two Young Author awards. "He has also used a lot of creativity in making presentations, for instance in doing radio scripts."

Issa has learned a lot outside of school, however - especially what it takes to make it. He turned down chocolate pie during dinner.

"I have to stay away from the stuff. You don't get a complexion this smooth by eating chocolate.'



Stylish: Drapey cashmere, linen jersey, silk, leather and cotton burlap have found places in Ron Leal's JAX designs.

Leal highlights color, textures in his designs

STAFF WRITER

Ron Leal grabs a butter-colored cashmere and wool jacket from the rack, flips up the collar and spreads it out on the floor. To it he adds a matching washed silk blouse, dark brown trousers, a dark blue blazer, and dark gray slacks.

He twists the body of a gray knit vest and adds it to the arrangement, along with a pair of white slacks, then stands back to admire his selection.

"The brown plays off the blues of winter and carries on to spring, where you pick up the white trousers," said Leal. "For \$335 (for the jacket) you've got an incredible value that carries you through fall, winter and spring."

Leal knows a lot about dressing. He's designer for JAX and Country, two divisions of Mr. Jax Fashions of Vancouver, B.C., and known for his philosophy of "maximum minimalism": "By stripping away unnecessary details, I simplify the design and allow it to be worn in a variety of different ways.

In fact, the fall season was "dedicated to the intelligent woman, the woman who says, 'If you want to sleep with me, you have to listen to me. If you don't listen to me, then I'll decide where this will go,' " Leal said.

Leal - who showcased JAX cruise and spring styles at a fashion benefit and trunk show at Jacobson's Laurel Park store in Livonia in November - was back in the state this month for

trunk shows at the store's Birmingham, Grosse Pointe and East Grand Rapids stores

Leal highlights color and texture in his clothes. Drapev cashmere, linen jerseys, silk, leather, and cotton burlap have found places in his lines, with triacetate rayon, the fabric of the '90s, helping them go beyond a seasonal styling.

Leal is into 12-month fabrics and destination dressing. A well-heeled traveler himself, he looks for material that can stand the test of seasonal changes and being squashed in suitcases. It complements his view on how women should buy

"Women have to re-evaluate their buying habits," Leal said. "They have to buy smarter. You need less clothing as you get older, so you need to buy better. You need to buy one or two

You need a quality of life for yourself and the

quality of your clothing reflects that. For Leal, long drapey shirts pair up with loosefitting slacks in muted tan and green or bold checks, stylish with dress flats or a pair of Doc Martens: And yards of layered tulle becomes an

elegant floor-length skirt. Leal knows what he likes and is quick to stop a model on the runway to loosen a sash or turn up a collar. His thing is " sloppy chic," and he likes col-lars turned up, even on himself. After all, he said,

Palm Sunday, March 27, marks the beginning of Holy Week as area churches celebrate the passion of Christ with customs dating back to the New Testament church. The palm branch was waved to celebrate Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem.

Maundy Thursday falls on March 31. Maundy comes from the Latin word for command. The Last Supper Jesus shared with His disciples is remembered at this service.

Good Friday on April 1 marks the occasion of Christ's death on the cross and remembrance of His last words to his family and disciples. Noon services (Tre-Ore service) commemorate the three hours Jesus hung on the cross. The evening Tenebrae (meaning darkness or shadows) service is a Holy Week devotion dating back to the seventh or eighth century A.D. and is characterized by the successive extinguishing of can-

dles as the service progresses. Easter (April 3) the resurrec tion of Christ, is often celebrated with an early morning "vigil," or sunrise service. This service is designed to remember Jesus as the light of the world, and recalls the mighty acts of God.

With that in mind, local churches are putting the finishing touches on their Holy Week and Easter observances:

A Good Friday Community Service will be 12:30-2:30 p.m. April 1 at the Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, south of Ford Road, Garden City. The theme will be 'Gathered at the Cross.'

Sponsored by the Garden City Pastors' Association, the public is invited to "come when you can and leave when you must" for the service. Participating are Dearborn Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), First United Methodist Church, Garden City Presbyteri an Church, Good Hope Lutheran Church Merriman Road Baptist Church, St. David's Episcopal Church and St. Paul's United Church of Christ. A freewill offer-

ing will be taken. ■ The Plymouth Church of the

guest soloist Tom Hartley will present an Easter musical program, "God With Us," at 6 p.m. April 2 and 10:30 a.m. April 3 at the church, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For more information, call 453-1525.

■ At Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, Palm Sunday services will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Palm branches will be distributed to all worshipers and special music will be by the Brass, Cherub, Choristers, Christ Our Savior and the Handbell choirs.

On March 31, a Maundy Thursday worship will be at 7:30 p.m. with Holy Communion and special music from the Christ Our Savior, Cherub, Choristers and Woodwind Choirs. As a part of this service the altar will be stripped of all cloths, candles and furnishings in preparation for

The Good Friday service of the cross will be at 12:30 p.m. with special music. A candlelight Tenebrae service of darkness will be at 7:30 p.m., titled "The Nails of Lent," featuring the Christ Our Savior Choir.

Easter Sunday will be celebrated with a 6:30 a.m. sunrise devotion and festival communion services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The Cherub, Choristers, Handbell and Brass and Woodwind choirs will be featured at the 8:30 a.m. worship service. The 11 a.m. service will feature the Christ Our Savior, Handbell, Brass and Woodwind

Children attending Easter services will receive a copy of the book, "God's Easter Plan." An the church youth 7:30-10:30 a.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children 4-10 years of age, children 3 and under free. For more information, call the church office be presented March 27-28.

■ The Alpha Baptist Choir and a cast of 30 will present a musical "The Greatest Life Lived," at 6 p.m. March 27 at the church, 28051 W. Chicago, Livonia. For more information, call

Easter breakfast will be served by 'Awaiting': Kimberly Stone (from left), Kimberly Smith and Ron Wroblewski rehearse a scene from the Ward Presbyterian Church Chancel Choir and Orchestra presentation of "The Joy Awaiting." The musical drama will

> will have its annual Palm Sunday cantata, "Good News," at 7:30 p.m. March 27 at the church, 11441 Hubbard, between Merri-

man and Farmington roads. The cantata is a combined musical/meditational experience and will include a Maundy Thursday St. Michael Parish in Livonia features St. Michael's Adult, Communion service at 7 p.m.

Children's and Handbell choirs. Refreshments will be served after the program in the Activities ■ Holy Week at Hosanna Tabor

Church, 9600 Leverne, Redford,

chgoers will have the opportunity April 1. The Easter Sunday Serto stand at the foot of Calvary's vice will be at 10:30 a.m. For more cross during the afternoon service, beginning at 1 p.m., or at the eve- Christ the Good Shepherd Luning Tenebrae Communion ser-

On April 3, the Easter sunrise Holy Week service at 7 p.m. service will be at 6:30 a.m. Additional Easter services will be at 9 The 7 p.m. Good Friday, April 1, and 11 a.m. For more information, call 937-2233.

■ At Ward Presbyterian Church, 1700 Farmington Road at Six Mile, Livonia, the Chancel Choir and Orchestra will present its annual Easter production, "The Joy church office window; names are Awaiting" by Ken Parker, Palm Sunday, March 27, and Monday, March 28. The story depicts the Angel Gabriel and his struggle to will be served between that serunderstand the Crucifixion of Je- vice and the 10:30 a.m. festival

The Ward Chancel Choir last 981-0286. erformed this drama in 1984, for Holy Week at the First Presby the area premiere directed by Par- terian Church of Plymouth will ker. The performances, directed include a Maundy Thursday serby Jerry Smith, will be at 7 p.m. vice with Communion at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday. Complimentary tickets for early 1, a community service of worship admission are available at the church or by calling 422-1899.

noon to 3 p.m. April 1. Pastors Communion will be served at 7:30 from Ward Church, with Pastor a.m. The Agape Singers will per-Emeritus Dr. Bartlett Hess, will form at that service. The Shalom deliver messages, addressing Singers and Chancel Choir will "Faces Around the Cross." The present music at the 9 a.m. ser-Baptist Choir of Bryansk, Russia, vice, "Hallelujah Chorus." For

Mile Road, between Middlebelt Church will be host for a Good and Inkster roads, the Palm Sun- Friday Ecumenical service noon day. March 27, service, "Guided to 1:15 p.m. April 1. Pastors and to Jerusalem," will be at 9:30 and members of several area churches 11 a.m. A pancake breakfast will will join in worship and meditae served 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

the Lord Is Good" service at 7:30 Easter Sunday celebrations will p.m. Wednesday, March 30. The begin with an 8 a.m. worship ser-Good Friday, April 1, service, "He vice, followed by a 9 a.m. break-Teaches Us from His Cross," will fast, traditionally prepared by the be 1-2 p.m. There will be two sermen of the church. The regular vices Easter Sunday with Unity's 10:30 a.m. service will include Easter Choir, 9:30 and 11 a.m. For special music and the celebration more information, call 421-1760. of Communion. For more infor-Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian mation, call the church office at Church in Livonia will have its 274-3820 a.m. to noon weekdays. Palm Sunday, March 27, service St. Andrew's is at 26701 Joy Road at 10:30 a.m., with worship sched- between Inkster and Beech Daly uled for 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thurs- roads.

information call 422-0494.

The Easter sunrise service will

theran Church, at 42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton, will have a Maundy Thursday, March 31. service will include a prayer vigil until the Easter sunrise worship. The prayer vigil is a watch kept at the altar by prayer partners every hour. Prayer requests should be deposited in the box on the

be at 6:30 a.m. April 3. Breakfast service. For more information, call

will be 12:30-1:30 p.m. Three services will be celebrat-Good Friday services will be ed Easter Sunday, April 3. Holy more information, call 453-6464.

March 31. On Good Friday, April

■ At Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five ■ St. Andrew's Presbyterian tion. St. Andrew's music director, Holy Communion will be dis- Elaine Symons, will direct the tributed at a 7:30 p.m. "Taste, See choir.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calenda should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next

Thursday's issue. You can also obtain current in formation about events, speakers and service schedules, etc., by calling 901-4750 or 953-2048 on a Touch-Tone phone You must have your four-digit church I.D. ready. For more information about the service, call Bryan at 953-2297.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

The Garden City Presbyterian Church will present a special program 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 24, at the church, 1841 Middlebelt, Garden City. The Beacon Street Players, a performing arts ministry, will present a creative educational and worship exper ence. For more information, call

LADIES' SPRING BREAK

The theme of the third annual Ladies' Spring Break, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, March 25-26, at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia, will be "Pieced Together in God's Love." Activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday and continue at 9 a.m. Saturday. The guest speaker will be Linda

Miranti of Wabash, Ind. A graduate of the Cincinnati Bible College, she has done graduate work at Huntington College. Married and the mother of three children, she has been a motivational and inspirational speaker since 1974.

The program will include six workshops to show how to piece lives together like a quilt -'Pieced Together with Your Past " "Pieced together Through Your Children." Pieced Together n God's Love in Our Family,' 'Pieced Together in a Senior Ministry," "Pieced Together in Ministries of the Church" and

'Pieced Together in Our Community with Moms." Registration costs \$10 for both

days, including a salad luncheon on Saturday, and \$5 for Friday only. Child care will be available for both days for children through age 5. For more information, call the church at 464-6722 or 453-

TALK IT OVER

Talk It Over, presented by Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church, will present "AIDS in the Christian Commu nity," a panel discussion, Friday, March 25, at the church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. The talk show format will be hosted by Sandy Johnston. Talk It Over is the second and fourth Hall. For more information, call the Single Point office at 422-

ELENTEN DINNERS

The Home and School Association of St. Genevieve School is holding its annual fish dinner 5p.m. Friday, March 25, in the activity center, 28933 Jamison, Livonia. The menu includes baked or fried fish, potato, soup, salad bar, dinner roll and drink. Homemade desserts also will be available. Cost is \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12.

PASTOR'S FORUM

Damon Hartley and Margaret Trimer-Hartley will be the speakers at the Pastor's Forum at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia, at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, March 27. They will show slides and offer discussion of "The World in Which We Live." Trimer-Hartley is a journalist and has covered the crime beat and education for the Detroit

has been on assignment in Israel and the Occupied Territories, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Hondu-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Those interested in learning more about Christian Science can tune into WSDS radio, 1480 AM, at 7:30 a.m. Sundays. Topics include 'How can anyone have that much faith?" for Sunday, March 27.

WOMEN'S FIRESIDE

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will have a special satellite fireside for young women 12 years and older at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at 7575 N. Hix, Westland. The broadcast will feature inspiring speakers and music. For more information,

B LENTEN BREAKFAST

The United Methodist Women of the Garden City First United Methodist Church will have their annual Lenten breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 26, at the church, 6443 Merriman, Garden City. Betty King of the Northville United Methodist Church will be the speaker. Reservations are nec essary, and donations for breakfast are needed. For more infor mation, call 421-8628.

M NEWBURG SPOKE The Newburg Spoke Ministries will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 26, in the parking lot of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, to carpool to a German restaurant in Ann Arbor for din ner. Call Rick Anderson at 562-

Don Baker will present a free concert 6 p.m. Sunday, March 27, at the Church Street Baptist Church, 670 W. Church, Plymouth. Formerly in law enforcement and the entertainment field, he will be singing old favorite hymns as well as original songs written to express his love, joy and awe of Jesus Christ. For more information, call 455-7711.

MEN'S BREAKFAST

Former NFL All-Pro player and coach Ross Fichtner will be the guest speaker at the St. Michael Men's Good Friday breakfast, 7:45 a.m. April 1, at the church, 7000 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for boys under age 10. For

information, call 459-3333.

EASTER PARTY Children ages 2-11 are invited to St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Easter Party 9:30-11 a.m. Saturday, April 2. There will be a continental breakfast, Easter crafts, puppet show, music and egg hunt. For reservations, call 422-6038.

M DIVORCE RECOVERY Northville Christian Assembly will offer a divorce recovery series 1-9:30 p.m. beginning Friday, April 8. For more information,

M YOUTH SOCIAL The Church of Jesus Christ of the Bloomfield Hills church. For more information and directions,

cal) 981-4108. III LOOKING FOR A CHURCH? An open invitation is extended to anyone inquiring about member ship in the Catholic Church by

mation about the church, call Claudia at 729-4411.

If you have a question or comment for Eartha DeYampert, call

poses challenges to its traditions a lecture author believes that we need to

Marriage: Society



were questions questions?" From the back of the room, one heard a voice cry out, We live in an age when marriages

creation?"

ranging marriages.

call (810) 348-9030.

Latter-day Saints will sponsor a social/dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 9, for Detroit area youth at

St. Richard's Church, 35637 Cherry Hill, Westland. For infor

The traditional conception of marriage is challenged by ideas and philosophies that are achiev-

Several years ago, a book titled "The Temporary Society" achieved wide circulation. The tone phone

conducted for a find new social forms that are group of married consonant with the transient women in Long quality of our society. Manufac-Island, the sub- turers are developing clothes that ject was "A Hap- are disposable. You wear them Married once and throw them away.

Similarly, he argues that we Life." At the conclusion, there ought to design social structures that allow us to throw them away and answers, and when they are no longer useful to finally, the lec- us. Our task is to help people turer asked, "Are learn to develop intense and deep human relationships quickly then learn how to let go; learn how to get love and how to lose love

Ilka Chase used to tell the story of the aftermath of her divorce from Louis Calhern. His next wife was Julia Hoyt. Ms. Chase, going through a trunk, found a box of handsomely engraved cards, bearing simply the name, "Mrs. Louis 'What has God been doing ever Cathern." Feeling ashamed that they should go to waste,, she He responded, "The Almighty wrapped them up and sent them to her successor with a little note:

"Dear Julia, I hope these reach you in time. Something of that spirit per vades this book. The author is wrong conceptually, morally and scientifically Life becomes cheapened and trivialized without commitments that endure and loyalties that persist, without friendship and love that grow and blossom with the passage of time.

Every couple who has lived well together over the years develops a sense of shared history. It's like a sea anchor in the turbulent seas of life, holding them steady in the face of life's storms and high winds. The richness of joint mem ory creates for them a special kind

To spend a lifetime with another human being is an incredible thing to contemplate. Marriage over an entire life span.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield. If you have a question or comment, call him at 953-2047. mailbox number 1862, on a touch-

THOMAS and RUTH JUREWICZ of Whitelake,

Mich., formerly of Westland, an-

nounce the birth of KELSEE

LEIGH Nov. 27 at Beaumonth

Hospital in Royal Oak, Grand-

parents are Bernhard and Lillian

Andriekus of Livonia and Jim

and Grace Turner of Ray Town-

ship. Mich. Great-grandparents

are Lillian Dobek of Livonia, Hel-

en Jurewicz of Dearborn and Joe

and Lena LoPiccolo of Fort My

SON of Brighton, formerly o

Livonia, announce the birth of

ANDREW DAVID Nov. 9 at St.

Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann

Arbor. He has a brother, Timothy.

Ellen Bosio of South Lyon and

Bob and Clare Johnson of Livo-

JONES of Garden City announce

BETH Feb. 5 at Annapolis Hos-

pital in Wayne. She has a sister,

Adrienne. Grandparents are

Darold and Joan Jones of Milan

DALE and MICHELLE

CHARRON of Wayne announce

the birth of JACOB ANDREW

Feb 4 at Annapolis Hospital in

Wayne Grandparents are Eugene

and Sharon Charron of Westland

and Anthony and Frances Dom-

JEFF DORK and DENISE

HALL of Westland announce the

birth of STEVEN JAMES Feb. 1

at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne

Grandmother is Delores Hall of

PATRICK and KAREN PO-

GOREL of Westland announce

the birth of CAMERON PA-

TRICK Jan. 31 at Annapolis

brothers, Steven, 15, and Brian,

months. Grandparents are John

and Patricia Pogorel of Lincoln

Park and Bud and Betty Lotze of

EMILY Jan. 6 at St. Joseph Mer-

REX and MARLENE DE-

VILBISS of Canton announce

Arbor. He has a brother, Alexan-

cy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Marysville.

ospital in Wayne. He has two

and a sister, Jacqueline, 21

and Alfred and Maxine Sebes of

Garden City.

browski of Wavne.

the birth of AMELIA ELIZA-

Grandparents are August and

JEFFREY and ALLYSON

DAVID and BETH JOHN-

ALAN and LAURA BEN-NETT of Westland announce the birth of COURTNEY MARIE Jan. 11 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Robert and Norma Collop of Sarasota, Fla., and Henry Bennett of Can-

ALBERT and REGINA FREDERICK of Canton announce the birth of a baby boy Nov. 12 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has two brothers and a sister. Devin, Justin and Erica Grandparents are Carlotta Happney of Canton and Emma Freder ick of Rogers City.

RONALD and ANNETTE KING of Livonia announce the birth of MITCHELL ALLAN Jan. 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a brother, Benjamin Andrew, 4, and a sister, Carly Anne, 2. Grandparents are Robert and Marilyn Bryce and Lester and Barbara King, all of Plymouth. Greatgrandparents are Grace Gibb of Dearborn and Elsie DeVriese of Westland.

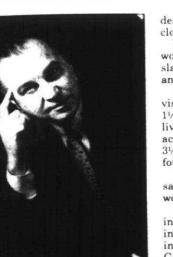
MARK and KRISTINA LAN-DINI of Redford announce the birth of MICHAEL VINCENT Jan 3 at Sinai Hospital in De troit. Grandparents are Ralph and Betty Landini of Plymouth and Bill and Janet Murphy of Canton. Great-grandparents are Julius and Mary Ann Landini of Redford, Winona Thome of Wayne, John Dittmeyer of Quincy, Ill., and Mabel Murphy of Imperial, Mo.

DALE and CINDY ATKIN of Livonia announce the birth of COREY DAVID Dec. 23. Grandparents are Mike and Caril Shemo and Brian and Peggy Atkin.

DAVID and SHEILA GOFF of Plymouth announce the birth of CONNOR JACOB Jan. 13 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a brother, Tyler. Grandparents are Orvile and Mae Wilder of Westland and Tom and Carie Goff of Canton. Greatgrandmother is Bernice Goff of

BRIAN and HEIDI BARTES of Canton announce the birth of ABIGAIL ELIZABETH Nov. 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a brother Andrew Edward, 21/2. Grandparents are Jack and Carol Wagner of Saginaw and Jimmy and Carol Troutman of Canton. Great-grandparents are Joyce Helbeston of Palm City, Fla., and Jack and Catherine Salow of Sa-

Fashions from page 1C



JAX man: Designer Ron

To pause, PRESS 2

To jump ahead, PRESS 3

· To exit at anytime press*

Leal.

designers are a reflection of their two weeks he was doing runway

In fact, his favorite outfit for a woman is a pair of gray flannel me," Leal said. "That's where I slacks, a big man's white shirt, decided what I wanted to do." and a pair of black flats.

isit to Europe at age 19 lasted 11/2 years. Five years later, while living in New York, he agreed to accompany a friend to Greece, a and career inspiration. 31/2-week trip that turned into a

four-year adventure. "It was just the greatest," said, pushing up the sleeves of his wool jacket.

His adventure included building a house in Portugal, remodeling a 200-year-old farmhouse, acting as announcer for the Blue Bell Girls at the Lido in Paris, and selling clothes in London. The latter was his ticket to high fash-

When a male model took ill, Seventh Avenue. Leal was asked to fill in; within

work in Rome. Italy changed everything for

In Italy, Leal became an export "Flore," before doing another manager and was introduced to stint as head designer at Betty

In 1976, Leal used the experience he got from "what I call the Copacabana School of Life" and opened a boutique on Madison Avenue and 67th Street in New York. His stock was a blouse, pants, skirt and shirt in 13 colors

of crepe de Chine. 'The first customer was Lee Radzwill," he recalled. "She was across the street having her hair done and saw the clothes in the window. A year later, I was on

The move was to Betty Hansen,

Writer is intelligent and efficient

Productive in her thinking, she

seeks facts and information with-

out embellishment. She can prob-

ably devise shortcuts and figure

efficiently than before. She con-

centrates on the essentials and

separates the important from that

ousness are suggested in her

handwriting. Perhaps, the early

home atmosphere did not always

provide the love and approval she

needed. Seemingly, she is still

searching for that which she feels

be aware of this as she has a cer-

tain air of aloofness about her.

she missed. Other people may not

She has not always been able to



I recently handwriting analysis and I've always out ways to perform a task more wanted mine examined, so I compose this letter to you to

which she knows is not. After she completes a project do so. LORENE I am 27 years she wants to move right on to the next one. She probably feels time old. single mother of a 5s money, so let's not waste it. year-old girl and an 18-month I have often said one's past has a strong impact. Signs of rebelli-

old-son. I am soon to be a medical assistant after I finish my schooling in March of '94. I like the challenge of the complexity of my course.

Any examination would be greatly appreciated. Thank

Farmington Hills

This young woman has inner resources of strength. She is independent and creative in her thinking. She wants new opportu nities and to break with the old. Our writer is intelligent. She is

she may not always learn from her past mistakes.

In relationships with others she abilities. can be defensive and tries to

are as seed and time of our claim some be prince assessment after it formers may exhacter tends to blame others or paint the plimented on completing he

I recently read about your fanderiting

I am 27 years ald, single mathering 5

businesses early close abusing wanter mine experienced

empor the letter to you to be so.

picture other than what it is to protect herself.

Rationalizing is another deto herself why she does certain things or why she can't always turn her intelligence toward goals which can make her more fulfilled, she has learned to make ex-

She does not waste time on things that are unimportant to integrate past experiences into her. She appears to make conpresent-day reality. This suggests scious choices in regard with whom she spends her time and

conceal personal problems. She young mother. She is to be com-

cancer educational and screening

activities throughout southeast-

phasis on reaching low-income,

medically underserved women.

ern Michigan, with special em-

The Detroit race is presented

locally by the MCF-Prentis Com-

prehensive Cancer Center. Its lo-

cal sponsors are Jacobson's, Com-

puWare, WDIV-TV 4, The Ob-

server & Eccentric Newspapers.

WNIC-FM. William Beaumont

Hospital Mammography Services.

The Mortgage Authority, Pre-

ferred Medical Associates, the

Detroit Edison Foundation,

Plunkett & Cooney, Loomis,

Sayles & Co. Inc., the Taubman

Company, Dykema Gossett,

Amoena Corp. and Comerica

schooling, especially while nu turing two small children. I feel she has many assets to offer in fense she uses. Rather than admit the position of medical assistant and I wish her success and happi

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness I am cognizant this is a busy And objective feedback is always

Participar.ts will be admitted to

The MCF-Prentis Comprehen

the zoo free of charge after the

sive Cancer Center, a United Way

agency, is one of only 27 National

Cancer Institute-designated com-

prehensive centers designed to

provide timely education and up-

For more information on the

Race for the Cure, call Rob

Schweers at (313) 833-0715, Ext.

224. For entry forms, call the Mo

tor City Striders hot line at (810

For information on cancer and

services, call the Cancer Informa

tion Service of Indiana and Mich

544-9099 or (313) 833-0710.

igan at 1-800-4-CANCER

to-date treatment and conduc-

advanced cancer research.

Zoo opens gates to Race for the Cure

They will come by the thou- Among the thousands, from all walks of life and sands of walkers and with a common goal - to defeat racers will be hunbreast cancer. They will come together on April 9 at the Detroit dreds of breast can-Zoological Park for the third Decer survivors. troit Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Race for the

The race, a 5-kilometer run/ alk/racewalk and one-mile fun run, brings together people of all ages and athletic abilities to promote breast cancer awareness and

early detection. Nearly 7,000 Michigan women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in 1994, and 2,000 will die of the disease this year. But, according to Gwen MacKenzie, Michigan Cancer Foundation-Prentis Comprehensive Cancer Center

vice president, events, such as the Race for the Cure, can help turn those numbers around

"Right now, our best defense SCOTT PIPER and KELLY nounce the birth of KAITLYN

Proceeds from the 1994 race

against breast cancer is early detection - screening mammogra phy, self-examinations and physician's physical breast exams, MacKenzie said. "When breast cancer is detected in its earliest most treatable stages, chances for

Among the thousands of walk-

ers and racers will be hundreds of

breast cancer survivors and their

families. They will be wearing with honor - the pink ribbons, buttons and visors that have come to symbolize the nation's awareness of breast cancer.

cure increase dramatically.'

CLARIFICATION

of Children and Adults with At- April 7 meeting will feature a tention Deficit Disorder meets speaker. For more information, the birth of BENJAMIN REX at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann the first Thursday of the month call 380-0847, or write to ChADD at the Livonia Civic Center Li- of Northwest Wayne County, P.O.

The Northwest Wayne chapter the meeting at 7:30 p.m. The

A model who was into numero

brary. Sign-in is at 7 p.m., with Box 531303, Livonia 48153-1303.

when he was offered the head de sign position at Mr. Jax. He still owns a farm and apartment in New York, but is happy designing clothing in a 3,000square-foot studio with a "spectacular" view of Vancouver's har-

where he became a sportswear designer. Two years later he launched his own line, called "Leal," for Norton Simon, and in Look for the valuable coupons we've 1984 an evening-wear line, inserted in today's issue of your Observer & Eccentric ogy told him the "8" year would bring great prosperity. He didn't think much of it until Aug. 8 1988 (8-8-88), when a man he had met at a Parisian fabric fair four years earlier called and asked him to come to Vancouver. That's

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 2 To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1, in Wayne County PRESS 2 and for Additional Areas PRESS 3, press the number following the city you are interested in:

Walled Lake OAKLAND COUNTY 3 Choose your Lakes Area Birmingham price range and listen Bloomfield 4280 WAYNE COUNTYto the listings for the Farmington Canton city you've chosen 4282 Farmington Hills Garden City Milford 4288 Livonia . To back up, PRESS 4286 Novi

Rochester

Royal Oak

4285

4287

4283

.4288

4284

Plymouth Redford 4264 Westland 4315

Washtenay 4261 4264 4260 4263 4262 4265

4286

4281

ADDITIONAL AREAS-4342 Livingston County 4345 Other Suburban Homes.

Family from page 1C

stream thinking and opportunity

equipment pieces can adjust to meet a wide range of physical challenges. Simon Mercer says the special needs product line came about as a collaborative project with M.O.V.E, which stands for Mobility Opportunity

Used separately or as a system,

After talking with Mercer, it wasn't hard to envision the other caring people behind the scenes. Via Community Playthings, child care equipment and furnishings convey a sense of quality commitment and community pride.

The theme "community" comes

to mind. Community Playthings,

a part of the child care communi-

ty, is now a part of another new

Free Press. Her husband, a photo-

journalist at the same newspaper,

center and community. What a great way to be a part of the lives of growing children through great products that are creative and add dimension to skill development. Moreover, durability is an asset in any classroom setting. The folks at Community

Playthings have something in

common with the folks who pur-

chase their equipment - a care,

share and delivery mission for all

the community kids

For more information on Com munity Playthings/Rifton products, write to P.O. Box 901, Rifton, N.Y. 12471-0901

her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

all know that it's only in fairy tales that we encounter the phrase. "They were married, and they lived happily ever after." On behalf of all who are successfully married, we offer collective testimony that a fulfilling marriage is created, nurtured and developed.

seem fragile, under great stress

and subject to disintegrating

forces. We consider ancient words

A Roman matron of the first

century asked a venerable rabbi,

since He completed the work of

has been sitting in heaven, ar-

on this passage, noted that

matches are made in heaven but

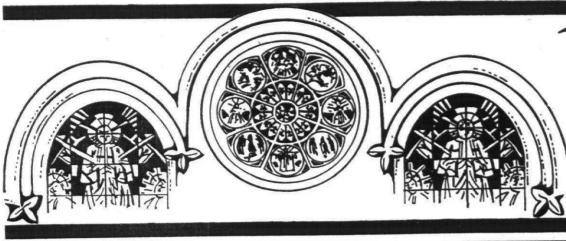
marriages are made on earth. We

But a wise man, in commenting

of wisdom on this theme.

ing wide circulation in our culture. The very spirit of the modern age challenges and undermines the stability of marriage. According to the judeo-Christian tradition, marriage is more than a biological union, an economic partnership, a legal entity, or a psychological association. Marriage is a consecration, a sanctification of life intended to endure It links us with the past and the future. It enables us to experience sacred qualities of the human

gies and experiences and dreams



Your Invitation to Worship

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2161, Fridays 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

I sing your touch-tone phone, call 953-2048 to access up to the minute information on your church. You must have your + digit church I.D. ready. Questions: Call Bryan at 953-2297.



BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

CLUBS 525-3664 or 261-9276 10:00 A.M. Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship

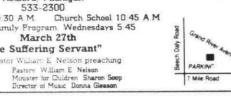
March 27 11:00 a.m. "Do You Want to Go to Heaven? 6:00 p.m. An Easter Cantata, "The Day He Wore My Crown April 1st Good Friday Service 12:10-12:50 p.m.

A Church That's Concerned About People"

REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH 25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road

533-2300 Sunday Worship 9 30 A M. Church School 10 45 A M Midweek Family Program Wednesdays 5:45 March 27th "The Suffering Servant"

Paster Wulliam E. Nelson preaching



GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH



Welcomes You!

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES-125-9215 or 425-1116 MORNING WORSHIP. EVENING WORSHIP. . SUN. 6:00 P.MWED. 7:00 P.M

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

CHURCH STREET BAPTIST

ces 10:30 & 7:00 p.m. - Family Bible Study - Wed. 7:00 p.m.

MR. DON BAKER In concert March 27th, 6:00 p.m.

Community Church Where Friends Meet . Elevator for the Impaired

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

Father George Charnley, Pastor

Saturday 4:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH in Redford

5 Blks E of Telegraph - 534-2121 Priests Phone. 784-9511

Mass Schedule:

Fri. Eve. 7 P.M. - Sat. 9:30 A.M.

Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M.

OUR LADY OF

GOOD COUNSEL

1160 Penniman Ave

Plymouth • 453-0326

Rev. John J. Sullivan

fasses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

313-451-0444

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, 9:45 a.m. - Our Lady of Providence Chape

ST. THOMAS A' BECKET

S. Lilley • Canton • 981-133

. Richard Kelly, Pastor

nday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 Noon

MASSES Saturday 4:30 p.m.

Everyone Welcome

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

MASSES

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH

EPISCOPAL



ST. ANDREW'S 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451

Mon Fri 930 A M Holy Euchanst Wednesday 6 00 P M Dinner 3 Classe Saturday 5 00 P M. Holy Euchar st

Sunday 7 45 & 10 A M. Hoty Eucharis

The Rev. Robert Clapp. Rector Every knee shall bow and every longue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord

EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT Winter Schedule - Sunday Service: 8 30 a m Holy Eucharist 10 30 a m Family Eucharist & Sunday School

COVENANT

Faith Covenant Church Making Faith a Way of Life Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 a.m Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Dinner 6 p.m Youth Programs 6:45 p.m Adult Study 7 p.m.

35415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Roa 661-9191

> UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago Livonia 48150 - 421-5406 9-15 A.M. Church School for All Ages 10 30 A M Worship Service WELCOME

35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722 MARK McGILVREY. Minister celebrating 50 Years of Service CHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m. & 10:45 a Morning Worship - 9:30 & 10:45 a.m. eing Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

KENWOOD CHURCH of CHRIST 20200 Merriman Road 475-8222 MIKE HAZELTON Minister Ray Sanders Youth Minister BIBLE SCHOOL (All Ages) 9:30 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 A.M

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia

Office • 522-6830 Rev. Luther A. Werth, Paston Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M. March 27th

"Turn Tragedy Into Triumph"

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD

Worship Service

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pasto

Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pasto

Nursery Provided

HOSANNA-TABOR

LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US

Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Monday Evening 7:00 P.M. Bible Classes and Sunday School 9 45 A

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

In Livonia

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff

WORSHIP SERVICES

Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45

In Redford Township

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church

14750 Kinloch Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655 Worship Services

8:30 & 11:00 A.M

Sunday School 9:45 A.M

Mrs. Pat Sadler

9600 Leverne · So. Redford · 937-2424

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAL' 532-2266 REDFORD TWP

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8 30 & 11 00 A.M.
Sunday School 9-45 A.M.

Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m. ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.

Risen Christ Lutheran 46250 Ann Arbor Road Vorship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church 8820 Wayne Rd. Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road Livonia • 427-2290 Sunday Services 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC **LUTHERAN CHURCH**

26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M. Sunday School - 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M. Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH 291 E. SPRING ST

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES 24230 West McNichols 2 Blocks West of Telegraph Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Pastor Donna Lach 532-1000 Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

FREE EVANGELICAL CHURCH OF AMERICA Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided Active Childrens' & Teens Ministry

Community Church Meeting at Plymouth-Canton High School's Little Theater on Canton Center Rd.

Part of The Willow Creek Association

CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLIES OF GOD SCIENTIST

First Church of Christ Scientist, Dipmouth Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m. Robing Room - 445 S. Harvey, Plymouth Open M.S.10 at 5.5 pm. Fri. 7.9 p.m. 453-1676

Worship

Gogether

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Care Groups & Discipleship Ministrie

Eric Moore-Pastor 455-6022

Life got you down? Then this Sunday find the strength to get back on your feet again.

TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER MICHIGAN AVE & HANNAN RD LIGHT BAST OF 1-275 SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P

Brightmoor Tabernacle

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 pm "Family Night"

10:30 am "What It Means To Follow Jesus Christ" 6:30 pm "Clearing The Conscience"

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Presbyterian

Nursery Provide

Shuttle Service

Service Broadcas

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH

16700 Newburgh Road Livonia - 464-8844

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

5835 Sheidon Rd., Canton (313) 459-0013

9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

11:00 A.M.

Church

17000 Farmington Road Livonia 422-1150

Livonia

Worship Services

Sunday School

8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.

and 12:05 P.M.

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.



TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymout **Worship Services**

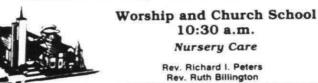
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Servic

11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:30 A.M. Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor **Nursery Provided** Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.) Hubbard at W. Chicago · Livonia · 422-0494



GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 1841 Middlebelt · 1 Blk. S. of Ford · 421-7620 Worship 9:15 & 11:00 a.m. rch School Classes thru 12th Grade 11:00 a.m. Adult Class 9:15 - Nursery at both hours levator Available Gareth D Baker, Pasto

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Main & Church • (313) 453-6464 PLYMOUTH Services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. David E. Krehbiel Leland L. Seese, Jr Interim Sr. Minister Associate Minister Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus Accessible to All

Childcare Providedy Handicapped Accession Resources for Hearthg and Sight Impaired CHURCHES OF CHRISTADELPHIANS THE NAZARENE

OF THE NAZARENE 45801 W. Ann Arbor Road - (313) 453-1525 BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.N.

CHRISTADELPHIANS Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

Wednesdays 8:00 P.M. 36516 Parkdale, Livonia · 425-7610

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL



AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail

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"

Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

Mark B. Moore, Pastor

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Worship, Nursery & Church Sch 9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. "When the DJ **Needs a Donkey** Pastor Peacock preaching Pastor Karen B. Poole Rev. Robert Bough Rev. William Frayer

476-8860

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 422-0149

9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. March 27th 'The Palm Sunday **Band Wagon**" Dr. Gilson M. Miller, preachin Ministers: Dr. Gilson M. Miller Rev. Melanie L. Carey

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD edford, MI 48239 937-3170 Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Saturday Evening nformal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S

UNITED METHODIST

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

Nursery Provided - 422-6038

11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classe

Clarenceville United Methodis

20300 Middlebelt Rd · Livonia 474-3444 Rev. James Kummer, Pastor

Worship Services 8:45 & 11:15 AM, 6:00 PM Church School - 10:05 AM

Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

March 27th "If Only"

Adult Sunday School 9:45 Child Care Available Children's Sunday School 11:00 Pastors M. Clement Parr and Bufford W. Coe

Fact: Census shows historic change in women's status

toric changes in the characteristics and status of American women, according to an analysis of a special census tabulation funded by the Ford Foundation and released by the Population Reference Bureau.

State by state as well as nationwide, PRB demographers Martha Farnsworth Riche and Kelvin Pollard found more variation among women along virtually every dimension the census mea-

In Michigan, they found that 17.8 percent of women are members of minority groups while 48 percent of the female population s not in married couples. The statistics also show that 23 percent have less than four years of high school while at the other end 15.1 percent having four or more years of college. Lastly, the census shows women's mean personal income in Michigan is just \$11,600. What Riche and Pollard also

found was that: Women are "older" than ever. The median age of American women increased from 31 years in 1980 to 34 years in 1990. During the 1980s, the number of teenagers and young adults declined, while the number of middle-aged and older women grew The aging of the baby boom,

terstate migration during the 1970s and 1980s produced a generally younger female population in states that received migrants and with small children. left a generally older female population in states that lost migrants

crafts

Not surprisingly, retirement mecca Florida has the highest average age of 38, but West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey are not far behind. Utah has the youngest female population (average of 27), followed by Alaska, Texas and New Mexico.

The population of women is more racially and ethnically diverse than ever. Nearly one in four American women are members of a minority group. Moreover, these 30.7 million women of color are themselves more diverse than ever. About half are African-American, one-third are Hispanic, and one-eighth are Asian-American. Immigration and higher fertility among women of color account for the increased diversity.

Not surprisingly, Hawaii has the most racially and ethnically diverse population of women (70 percent are members of minority Vermont, New Hampshire, Iowa and West Virginia.

and the continued increase in women are more varied than women, followed by Connecticut, women's life expectancy contrib- ever. Only one-fourth of women Colorado, Vermont and Mary

home are more likely to work than ever. Twothirds of women with children under age 18 are in the labor-force as are three-fifths of women

over age 16 live in what has been considered the typical American household - a married couple with children. Where are the rest? Nearly one in nine women head their own families, one in seven live alone, and still others live in shared households.

Fewer than half the women in eight states are part of a married couple, led by New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and California. In contrast, more than 60 percent of women in Idaho and Wyoming are in a married couple, followed closely by Utah, North Dakota and Alaska.

Women are more educated than ever. Three in four American women age 25 and over are high school graduates, and nearly one in five has a college degree. Both are improvements from groups), followed by New Mexico 1980, when two-thirds of women (49 percent) and California (42 were high school graduates and percent). In contrast, only 2 per- one in seven graduated from colcent of Maine's female population lege. Women now account for 46 are minorities, followed closely by percent of Americans with college

Massachusetts has the highest The living arrangements of proportion of college-educated

Sale ends

land. Only one in 10 West Virginia women has this much educa- thirds of women with children untion, followed by Arkansas, Ken- der age 18 are in the labor force as tucky. Nevada and Mississippi. Mississippi has the highest

proportion of women with less than four years of high school, followed by Kentucky, Alabama, Arkansas and West Virginia. Alaska than 70 percent), followed by Nehas the smallest proportion of braska, Iowa, North Dakota and women with this little education, Minnesota. In contrast, fewer followed by Utah, Colorado, than half of West Virginia's women with young children are in the Washington and Wyoming.

the American work force than ever. Some 50 million women of working age - nearly two-thirds of all such women - are employed in the labor force, representing an all-time high.

Additionally, mothers with from 1980, after adjusting for inchildren in the home are more likely to work than ever. Twohighest average income, reflecting fact that unmarried women are three-fifths of women with who can afford to live alone often small children. South Dakota has the highest proportion of mothers with young children in the labor force (more

do so. Still, wives with income of their own contribute a significant share - one-fourth - of the fam-Alaska is the state where wom-

New Jersey, California and New

The incomes of American

women have grown. In the 1990

census, adult women reported an

average personal income of

en have the highest personal in-See WOMEN, 6C

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Dinner serves up cash for AHA

BY DIANE GALE

A Farmington Hills volunteer is cooking up a charity dinner seasoned with laughs by celebrity waiters vying for tips to be donated to the American Heart Associ-

Carol Scheuer — organizer of the Celebrity Celebration for Heart Dinner and Auction Thursday, April 28, at Laurel Manor in Livonia - comes to the job with personal interests in helping the organization. Cardiovascular disease is America's No. 1 killer.

Scheuer speaks from the heart when she explains why it was important for her to get involved with the organization.

"Heart is very special to me, be-cause of my father," Scheuer said 'Thirty years ago my father found out he had heart problems. He retired, quit smoking, followed doctor's orders and 30 years later he's still around. So the heart is very close to me."

She finds time for AHA despite running her own business, S & H Sales, a firm which specializes ir mugs, hats, trophies and the like conducting "At Work" Weight Watchers classes; and volunteer. ing with the American Cancer Society Shirley Wimmer Memorial Fund.

Meanwhile, her focus is or finding waiters and organizing the celebrity dinner. Everything seems under control as she reads a note in her Franklin Planner and explains that the theme of the dinner is country-western.

Guests are invited to wear jeans and cowboy boots, or whatever else will help them have a relaxing evening. The reception is at 6 p.m. and dinner begins at 7 p.m. The cost is \$35 for each ticket.

A silent auction, organized by Scheuer's husband, Bob, will be held before the dinner.

"We've set a goal of \$15,000," Scheuer said.

Last year, the first celebrity dinner raised \$6,000 with lawyers, doctors and others donning aprons and hamming it up as waiters.

The waitperson with the most tips wins the "Favorite Waiter Contest" and, of course, all pro-ceeds go to the AHA. Last year, one attorney even went so far as to drop his pants to reveal heart-shaped boxer shorts. Anything for

a tip.
"This is one of the most fun and unrehearsed events," said Andrew Kramer, AHA West-Metro regional director. Expect the unexpected. The event is one of the biggest of the year for the local division of AHA, he added.

Getting people involved has been the key. Scheuer said her volunteer work sometimes crosses over. For instance, other volunteers for the American Cancer Society have agreed to work on the celebrity dinner.

"As soon as I mentioned this, the other volunteers said they would help here."

But more waiters are still needexplaining that Scheuer said the only job requirement is to have a "great personality, a heart and wanting to volunteer.

Women

from page 5C

come, on average, followed by Connecticut, Maryland, New Jersey and Massachusetts. West Virginia is the state with the lowest average personal income for women, followed by Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, and South Dakota.

Poverty remains a major problem for many women. While women comprise a slight majority of all Americans, they are three-fifths of all adults living in poverty. One in seven adult women was poor by government income standards, with the youngest and oldest among them - under age 25 or over age 85 most likely to be poor.

Mississippi has the highest proportion of women living in poverty (25 percent), followed by New Mexico, Arkansas, West Virginia and Alabama (20 percent). Connecticut has the lowest proportion of women living in poverty (7 percent), followed closely by New Hampshire, New Jersey, Hawaii, Alaska and Maryland.

The 1990 census results tell a mixed story about women. In many ways and for many women, women's status improved dramatically during the decade. Yet not all women shared in these gains, and women of color remain significantly behind majority women on almost every dimension of wellbeing measured by the census.

Thirty years ago my father found out he had heart problems. He retired, quit smoking, followed doctor's orders and 30 years later, he's still around.'

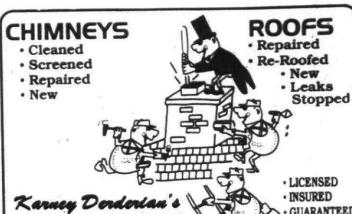
Carol Scheuer

Some of the items that have been donated for the auction include a baseball bat signed by De-

troit Tiger Cecil Fielder, a golf package at the Links of Novi, services by Charisma Salon, a gift

certificate at Sneaky Pete's in Livonia, boxes of basketball and baseball cards from All Star Card and Comic of Livonia and golf vacations. Also, John DelSignore, owner of Laurel Manor, donated the facility for the evening.

Anyone interested in donating items for the auction, or in volunteering, should contact Kramer at (800) 968-1793.



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CREATIVE LIVING

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1994

GARDEN SPOT



MARTY FIGLEY

Indoor gardening project is quite a dish

efore you rush out into the garden to get a leg up on the season, rush out to your nearest garden shop and buy the makings of a dish garden. This will help get some of the garden fever abated until time for outdoor chores

A dish garden is an easy project; the makings are readily available, and the result will make a nice addition to your indoor plant collection. You can choose a container to match your decor and the plants that appeal to you. Blooms come in different colors. Members of the cactus family, Cactaceae, are from the hot, dry regions of the Americas and are especially suitable for dish gardens.

All cacti are succulents; the name comes from the Latin Sucus, which means juice. They have reservoirs in the leaves, stems, flower tubes and sometimes roots for storing the "juice" or mois-

There are around 2,000 species in the cacti family - some have spines, others don't. All cacti have special cushions or sunken areas called aeroles on the stems from which the spines, flowers and leaves grow

I constructed the dish garden pictured by using all desert cacti. I did use one succulent, a small aloe. Desert cacti have the same cultural requirements, and it's important that the plants have the same needs. The plants are readily available for

purchase. The Latin names are tongue-twisters. Some common names are Scarlet-bugler (silver-torch), Puruvian apple (curiosity-plant), Blue barrel (devil's-tongue), Golden barrel, Urchin - the list goes on and on. I have found that many of the plants aren't specifically labeled, so I'll leave it to you to find the proper name if you wish.

Dish design

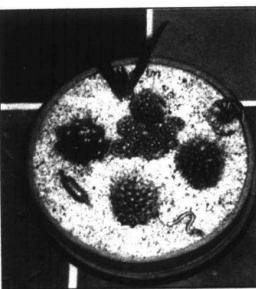
Choose a low dish about 5 inches deep and 10 to 12 inches across, with drainage holes. Five small plants will fit into this size with room for a little painted figure. I used three pewter objects to add

Place a layer of broken shards or gravel and several pieces of charcoal in the bottom of the dish. It is imperative that you do this if the container has no drainage holes.

A potting soil that allows good drainage is necessary and can be bought with the right formula for these plants. An inch or two of the potting soil goes in next, then gently set the plants in a pleas-ing manner on the soil. Wear gloves or use a piece of cloth or paper towel to protect your hands from the spines.

Carefully add more soil, firming it around the

See FIGLEY, 2D



Dishing It out: A dish garden makes a nice addition to a plant collection. Members of the cactus family, Cactaceae, are from the hot, dry regions of the Americas and are especially suitable for dish gardens.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Preview the "Rain" exhibition of Native American artistry at Native West in downtown Plym-
- Bob Sklar's Creative Encounters column. Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.

Auction to benefit Plymouth school

Join the fun at a live auction in New Morning School's behalf Saturday, March 26, when more than 80 fine art and craft items go up for bid-ding at Laurel Manor in Livo-

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER



Live auctions alays spell fun. New Morning School's 18th annual extravaganza featuring more than 500 items, in-

cluding a 27-foot Catalina sailboat, roundtrip air fare on American Airlines, dinner and theater packages, autographed sports memorabilia, pit tickets for the Grand Prix, a hot-air balloon ride as well as fine arts and crafts, promises an evening full of

The gaveling goes down 5 p.m. till midnight Saturday, March 26, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

Tickets are \$45 per person (includes hors d'ouevres and seated dinner). Proceeds benefit the New Morr og School in Plymouth. Reserve your seats by calling the school at (313) 420-3331.

"We've targeted larger items that would be more appealing to people this year," said Leslie Stolaruk, auction chairwoman. Topping the list of more than 80

fine art and craft items are: a limited-edition (19/30) print, "Canvasbacks," by Larry Hayden of Farmington Hills donated by Wild

Wings, Plymouth.

"Mischief in the Making," a numbered print of a raccoon by Theresa Politowicz, Howell. a set of two prints by Cyndy Callog from Wild Wings.

a maple burl wood vase from Selo/Shevel Gallery, Ann Arbor. a mixed-media painting, "The Fire Within," by Diane Harrison,

Plymouth Township. a porcupine photograph by Carl R. Sams II and Jean F. Stoick,

a framed Navajo chart of plant dyes used in weavings from Native

West, Plymouth. a watercolor by Madeleine Vallier,

Ann Arbor. six stoneware goblets from David's Pottery.

a hand-glazed ceramic yellow perch by T.J. Richter, Freeland. a porcelain figure pin by Marcia Hovland from Atrium Gallery,

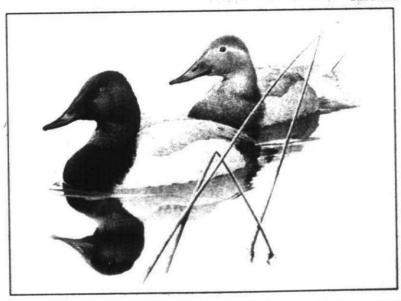
Northville. soft-sculpture doll by Linda Hader-

er, Petoskey. ■ baby-theme frames by Leslie Stolaruk, Plymouth.

a "First Puppy" numbered lithograph by Mitchelle Tolle. a birds watercolor print by Carol Groves, Dearborn.

See AUCTION, 2D





King pin: "Canvasbacks," a framed print (19 by 30 inches) by Farmington Hills artist Larry Hayden, is sure to draw heavy bidding from sportsmen and wildlife art lovers alike. Wild Wings in Plymouth donated it for the auction.

Scarab Club applauds Redford sculptor

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

Randall Lentz of Redford Township won Best of Sculpture plus a \$250 cash prize for "Eve in the Garden" at the Scarab Club's all-media Silver Medal Exhibition continuing through April 23.

Jurors were Gary Eilenko and Greta Weekly

"I hadn't been entering any shows, but I decided to enter this one on a whim," Lentz said. "Now I will con-

tinue entering shows around town." Lentz's figural scultpural serves a warning that defines the evil of the future by using found objects discarded in the present.

One year ago, Lentz exhibited 14 of the works in "The Rape of the Future: Dark Warriors in the New World Order" at Nelson's Gallery in Livonia. The primitive-looking artworks, one of which is a towering seven-foot, nine-inch figure with tail, haunt the viewer long after exposure

to their eerie presence.

"Eve in the Garden" features the serpent talking to Eve before the fall. Lentz crafted the upright hissing snake between Eve's legs from stock once used in his magic act. Like Lentz says, "You have to be really hardcore to like these. This isn't something for your average person.'

The Eve in the Scarab Club show looks less rustic than a year ago. "I really made her a lot more clean, Lentz said.

To offset his sculpture, Lentz recently began a series of acrylic paintings on Masonite. The four- by fourfoot representational abstracts in the "Saved by Grace" series deal with a religious theme. So far, he's completed the "Stoning of Steven," "Conversion of Paul" and "Christ on the

The Scarab Club is at 217 Farnsworth, Detroit, behind the Detroit Institute of Arts. Call (313) 831-1250.

Artheat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, Our fax number is (313)

III CRAFTY GATHERING

Craft Gallery's Easter folk art and Victorian craft show takes place; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 27 at Hawthorne Valley Country Club, 7300 Merriman, north of West Warren, in West-

Observerland exhibiters will include: Diane Malaznik, tole on wood, Livonia; Val Davis and Debbi Jordan, country painted wood and fabric, Plymouth; Kay Vincent, country cross stitch, Redford.

The show's fare includes 65 Michigan-based displays of juried folk art, Victorian crafts, early Americana, seasonal attire, French country and

Art Beat

the Southwest

Admission is \$2 with children younger than 12 free. Lunch and refreshments will be available in Hawthorne Gardens. No strollers or cameras are

allowed.

American folk art and colonial living expert American folk art and colonial living expert
Shirley Meyer will speak at the M.T. Hunter Colonial Lighting and Furniture Store 7:30-9 p.m.
Friday, March 25, 201 E. Main, Northville. Refreshments will be served.

Meyer will speak and give a slide presentation
on American folk art, the orle of women, and how

it changed in folk art in the 17th and 18th centu-

"American folk art and colonial furnishings are enjoying a big resurgence," Meyer said. "The more high tech we become, the more we inwardly rebel against that same technology. We like it in

our public lives but not our private lives. "People want their homes to be warm and cozy, so they are reaching back to America's roots when furnishings," Meyer said.

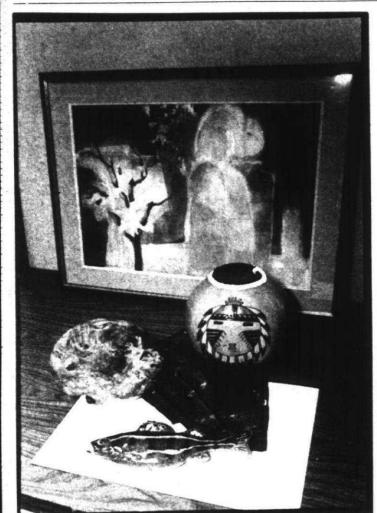
Observerland art groups can apply for Arts Foundation of Michigan regional or statewide competition funding till May 23. AFM funds first place or best of show awards in competi-

tions in all disciplines. For an application, write: AFM, 645 Griswold, Suite 2164, Detroit, MI 48226 or call (313) 964-

photo-

from

Auction from page 1D



Variety reigns: (Clockwise) A watercolor by Madeleine Vallier of Ann Arbor; a handcarved and painted hardselll gourd by Deborah Stowell of Wyoming; a silk scarf by Rita Leeds of Keego Harbor; a ceramic yellow perch by T.J. Richter of Freeland; a maple burl wood vase from Selo/Shevel Gallery of Ann Arbor — all are part of the more than 500 items donated for the auction.

an oil featuring New Morning The theme of this School by Bill Plante, Grosse a 14 K gold tennis bracelet set

with sapphires from Plymouth Jewelry and Gifts in Old Village. "Auctions can be fun. It's a fun night. It's very entertaining," said Ellen Arble of Plymouth, cochairwoman. "Our auctioneer Don Stall, livens up the night," added Jane Fry of Plymouth, co-

The theme of this year's auction to benefit New Morning School is, "Today We Are the Future." In keeping with that idea, Ann Barr handpainted 60 terracotta flower pots, which will be on the block later in the evening to accent accent the tables. Decorating the walls will be 11- by 14inch photographic portraits of the school's 110 students.

"Each picture tells a story," Stolaruk said, "and the theme this year really brings us all back Michigan. It is state certified and to the kids, to give back to our serves students of all abilities

That's exactly why Diane Har- gifted. rison decided to donate one of her experimental watercolors to the of the school's costs. The annual auction. The mother of two be- auction, and the "Celebrate the lieves in New Morning School Arts" fine arts and crafts show

master's degree in business ad- ting the school. ministration from Eastern Michigan University, knows the importance of a solid educational background. Up until a year ago, when dentist Gary Hall; an autoshe decided to devote her full graphed jersey of Sergei Fedorov; time to family, Harrison had been Detroit Tigers and Pistons tickhead buyer at Silver's.

Using color to strike emotion in her work, Harrison says she con- Kingsley grandfather clock; a sistently strives to show that weekend at Mission Point; a gouremotion rather than painting met dinner for six by Chef Jeff

New Morning School is the only children's baskets with chocolate pre-K through eighth-grade par- bunnies; and certificates for local

year's auction to benefit New Morning School is, "Today We Are the Future." In keeping with that idea, Ann Barr handpainted 60 terra-cotta flower pots, which will be on the block later in the evening to accent accent the tables. Decorating the walls will be 11- by 14inch photographic portraits of the school's 110 students.

from the learning disabled to the

Tuition covers only 70 percent held each November, raises addi-Harrison, who graduated with a tional money necessary for opera-

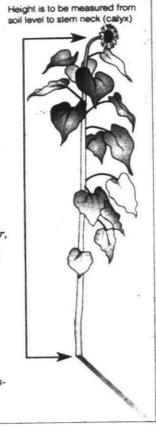
In addition, the auction of the season offers two \$1,200 orthodontics packages from Plymouth ets; a compact disc player, golfing packages; a paddle boat; a Sligh-Gabriel of Schoolcraft College in Founded in 1973, the nonprofit Livonia; just in time for Easter, 10

damped. You may have to repeat with more water in several minutes so that all the soil is moistened. Continue watering during the spring and summer when the soil surface is dry to the touch. Reduce water in the winte months, applying it when the soil "Potion" is shaped like a bottle da, where he lives today, teaching is bone dry. Use just enough water to keep the plants plump and Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. animal by A. Miniati resembles a rounded by ashes. Other pieces Tuesday-Saturday. Call (810) container of water and let the soil number is (810) 644-1314.

HIGH HOPES CONTEST



We're looking for the tallest sunflower, and for the sunflower with the largest seed head, grown in the 1994 season through July 28. The sunflower's height is to be measured from the soil level to the base of the head where the stem attaches to the flower. The head is to be measured diagonally. If you're raising a super sunflower, let us know, Call 313-953-2047, Ext. 1859, or 810-901-2569; fax 810-644-1314; or write the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Deadline is 5 p.m. July 29.



plants with a small tool — a pen- absorb the water gradually. cil, a narrow piece of wood or the like. A small spoon will allow you fertilizer every two weeks from to get the soil close to the base of early spring to mid-fall, then the plants without getting it on don't fertilize in the winter

A layer of coarse sand spread around the plants will make a more "deserty" look, and the tan color will make the plants show

tures 10 to 15 degrees Fahrenheit cooler at night. Water until the soil is well With proper care, you might be rewarded with a bloom the follow-

> This small introduction to cacti may spark a new interest in gar-

Fertilize with a low-nitrogen

months (their dormant period).

south or west window is best.

Temperatures in the 60- to 70-de-

gree Fahrenheit range during the

day are preferred with tempera-

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a healthy. Occasionally the soil message by dialing (313) 953-2047 may become hard and dry. If this on a touch-tone phone, then her happens, set the dish garden in a mailbox number, 1859. Her fax

Italian ceramic art hits high note Some could be plates or themselves, or invite the viewer to sions; "Bird Vase," with raised, platters, such as "Blue Tusk" or peer inside. Chalke was born in England in vibrantly hued figures and pat- "Hinged From Above." Others

seem to be folding upon or out of 851-8767.

Ceramic art becomes like visual terns; and a rust-and-green work could have come from the earth. 1940. In 1968 he moved to Canamusic, embracing the air in an exwith a variety of textures. hilarating, exciting form in a cur-"Totem" by O. Rosa is a dy- from a bureau. "Afterburn" fea- and working in Calgary. rent exhibit at the Habatat/Shaw namic arrangement of ancient or tures a red center surrounded by Gallery in Farmington Hills. Indian markings and figures. An black and gray, like lava sur-Now through March 26, the gal-

lery presents its second show of Italian ceramics, "Mid-century One vase by Guido Gambone Italian Ceramics: Gambone, Fanhas a shape from ancient lands, toni and Other Master Moderand a rich Mediterranean blue; Orchid sale, nists." Habatat/Shaw is at 32255 another looks like an alien crea-Northwestern Highway, Suite 25. ture, with holes like eyes and a show slated During the 1950s, Italy was black stripe down the center. A considered to be one of the leadsmall vessel by Gambone is a soft ing countries in the field of degreen and light pink, like a fruit sign. After the repression of the

plit to reveal its inside. Fascist era came an amazing cul-A round, almost flat "Octopus tural resurgence and an explosive Vessel" by Salvatore Meli bears outburst of creative energy that the creatures in a pattern around thrust Italian designers to the t. A pitcher by Pattariono feaforefront of contemporary design. tures animal-like designs in jewel The works at Habatat/Shaw ones. It takes on the appearance of an animal when seen from difrepresent this energy. A vase by

ferent angles. A plate by Melandri Marcello Fantoni is blue on the has a reclining nude figure on it. top and green on the bottom, presenting an abstract scene reser bling sky and grass. Fantoni's March 26 is a display of ceramics at Six Mile and New-"Figure for Raymore" looks like a by John Chalke. Simple and burgh, near the 1-275 sparse, the works are still power- and I-96 connection. Picasso painting, with shapes ful. Their textures and the glazed Other pieces by Fantoni include colors draw the viewer into cona "man vase" and a "woman templation. The hues enhance the

The Michigan Orchid Society presents a Palm Sunday Or-Sunday, March 26-27, at Laurel Park Shop ping Mall in Livonia.

Orchid information. plant sales will be fea-

beautiful displays and tured. Laurel Park is

ing me a ed mean mone like ELITON 94 94

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converging like a puzzle.

vase," bearing brightly dressed materials.



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w features large master bedroom, com w gas fireplace, newly decorated

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New and experienced Call for confidential interview In Plymouth Call: DARLENE SHEMANSKI...451-5400



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\$387.65. Rate subject to change at any time without notice



Registration set for spring art classes

Visual Arts Association of Livonia spring classes and workshops start in April at Room 24 of Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia.

Classes are offered in oil, watercolor and abstraction.

Workshop subjects include: Celebrate Spring With Watercolor," Edee Joppich; "Collage," Susan Rothamel; "Color of Spring," Gwen Tomkow; "What Do I Do with the Background?", Donna Vogelheim; Walk into the Garden,' Marge Chellstorp. All of the in-

sionals. For registration information, call Livonia resident Marge Masek, VAAL class chairwoman: (313) 464-6772.

You don't have to belong to VAAL to register. But members receive reduced tuition fees, newsletter mailings and educed exhibit entry fees.

VAAL meetings generally are held at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of September, October, February and April in the VAAL classroom. Enrollment is open to anyone.

Chamber ensemble to host music camp

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble announces its encore to last year's band director of Spain Middle 'Summer Music Experience," a chamber music camp for students

The camp is open to students studying strings, woodwinds, brass, percussion and piano. It will take place July 25 through Aug. 5 at Oakland Community College in Auburn Hills. The camp will allow students to experience one-on-one teaching by some of Detroit's finest professional musicians, improve communication skills and self-esteem and gain confidence in their musicianship, and offer career alter-

Applications must be received before Friday, April 1. Auditions are required after an application has been made to the camp. Auditions will take place Thursday. April 14. For applications or more information, call the Lyric Chamber Ensemble at (810) 357-1111.

Last summer, 75 students from Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties attended the camp. This year's camp will be expanded to 100 students. Classes will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Free bus transportation will be available for Detroit students.

"Our music camp is truly a dream come true," said Fedora Horowitz, Lyric Chamber Ensemble artistic director. "This is a natural follow-up from our Chamber Music for Youth Program in the schools that we started in

The director of Summer Music

Experience '94 is Victoria Miller, School in Detroit. Detroit composer Lettie Beckon-Alston, professor of theory and composition at Oakland University, will teach music theory classes.

Instrumental teachers will come from the pool of professional musicians who perform regularly with the Lyric Chamber Ensem ble, including members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Michigan Opera Theater Orchestra, Detroit Chamber Winds and Golden Rain Percussion Ensemble. Richard Saunders, president of

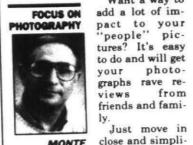
the OCC Auburn Hills campus, and Barbara Einhardt, dean cf academic and student services at OCC-Auburn Hills, share enthusiasm for the upcoming summer

"Hosting the Lyric Chambe Ensemble's summer music camp will be an enriching cultural expe rience for students and staff at Oakland Community College, Saunders said. "The freshness which these young people bring to our campus will greatly enhance our academic environment.

"Oakland Community College is delighted to host this dynamic musical program for the summer Einhardt said. "Our lives will be uplifted by interacting with these artistic youth.'

The summer music camp is supported by grants from the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs, the Knight-Ridder Foundation and Detroit

Get up close to get impact in photos



views friends and fami-Just move in

MONTE close and simpli-NAGLER fy. Too often, people pictures contain too much background, a distracting background, and the results become just snapshots. In short, you're just not close

enough. But by moving in close, often real close, you can produce attention-grabbing shots. The best way to do this is by using a telephoto lens. Any lens between 85mm and 200mm will work just fine. Not only will you fill the frame with a telephoto lens, but telephotos naturally reduce depth-of-field so that backgrounds will most likely result in a pleasing blur.

A zoom point and shoot camera will work, too. Just be sure to use the full zoom mode. Don't attempt close portraits with a normal or wide angle lens. You'll have to get uncomfortably too close to your subject and, because of the lens' short focal length, box number, 1873. His fax number you'll get unflattering distortion is (810) 644-1314.

Want a way to Just move in close and simplify. Too often, people pictures contain too much background, a distracting background, and the results become just snapshots.

> in the resulting shots. A 135mm telephoto worked perfectly for me in this delightful

portrait of 5-year-old Jasmine Harvey of Detroit. Careful focusing, a dark background and a single flash made everything come together just perfectly. Jasmine's hands on her cheeks add that special touch for this pleasing portrait of this charming young lady. Similar photos can be made of

wisdom not obtainable if you're too far back with your camera. Close-up shots of native people you may encounter in your travels will add greatly to your trip port-

Monte Nagler is a fine art pho tographer based in Farmington a touch-tone phone, then his mail-



Hills. You can leave him a mes- Getting close: Five-year-old Jasmine Harvey strikes a sage by dialing (313) 953-2047 on delightful pose for Monte Nagler's camera. Moving in close with a telephoto lens assured an impact-filled pho-

Homeowners to Save \$500 Million in Real Estate Commissions in 1994

homeselling season is underway and there is exciting news for Michigan homeowners. This year, Michigan homeowners are targeted for savings of 500 million dollars in real estate commissions to enable homeowners to realize a

of their homes. Throughout, the country. millions of homeowners are looking for a way to sell their homes with complete professional support from their realtor without having to pay 6% of the sales price of their home in real estate com-

The Consumer Federation of America, representing 50 million homeowners and 250 consumer advocacy organizations nationwide conducted an important study and found strong homeowner support for lower real estate commissions.

cited and are calling Michigan's famous 2% commission, full-circle service Realtor-Realpros' Thousands of homeowners are larger profit from the sale happily selling their homes through Michigan's largest 2% commission brokers and saving an average of \$6,900

in real estate commissions Homeowners are calling HOMEMARK (formerly HMS)

Michigan Corporation based in Southfield HOMEMARK is an association of professionals that includes licensed real estate brokers, agents, advertising,

ists HOMEMARK sells homes throughout the Tri-County area. For a \$298 good faith retainer and only 2% commission at closing. HOMEMARK provides homeowners with every professional real estate service required to sell and close any home. HOMEMARK

HOMEMARK belongs to all Multilisting Boards in Oakland and Wayne Counties Any homeowner can Multilist their home with HOMEMARK for only 4% commission. HOMEMARK originated its

professionals do 95% of the

work of selling a home, the

owners do 5% of the work by

walking HOMEMARK's buy-

ers through their own home.

4% full-multilist system nearly ten years ago, and now the HOMEMARK lowcommission system enjoys strong consumer approval throughout the nation. HOMEMARK is a major player in the real estate field. HOMEMARK clients include doctors, lawyers. CPA's, builders, TV personalities and people from all walks of life.

HOMEMARK sells homes valued from \$60,000 to \$3,000,000. Homeowners can call HOMEMARK's Client Hotline at (810) 353-7170 for a free consultation and a Free Market Analysis of their property. HOME-MARK offices are open 7

OPEN SUN. 1-4. 26808 Sheahan, S. of Ford, W. of John Daly, Brick ranch, many updates, finished basement, 21/2 baths.

hardwood floors. Family room with fireplace. \$149,500 CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

PRIME AREAI Open floor

PRIME AREAI Open floor plan, newer white ceramic in foyer and kitchen. Family room with wood paneling and beamed ceiling. \$150,900 CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

ENJOY THE VIEW from the sunroom of this white brick colonial with 21% baths and .Rhished basement. Located in Alta

FARMINGTON HILLS

GIVEN LOVING CARE. Cozy 3 bedroom home with dining room, finished basement and

Discover The Power Of Number 1.

REDFORD

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-6 Our office. CENTURY 21 Gold House. 7500 N. Canton Center Rd. by Warren. Walk in, you'll receive mortgage info. maps school information.

COMMERCE The Lakes 313-1200. Ask LAKE PRIVILEGESIII Four

Loma, walk to downtown.
Fully landscaped...must see!! \$184,000 CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700. CHARMING 3 bedroom colonial with all the right ALL NEUTRAL TONES in this 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2000 sq. ft. condo, private entry, basement, attached 2 car garage, \$146,900 CENTURY 21 Suburban 349-1212. updates! Newer kitchen, 1st floor laundry, finished rec room, covered patio,

many updates, beautiful yard, heated 2½ car garage, \$75,900 CENTURY 21 Suburban 261-1823.

261-1823.

FARMINGTON HILLS GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR HANDYMAN. Spacious Quad features 3 bedrooms, great room, family room, library,

ramily room. IIDrary, many hardwood floors, walk to schools, great possibilities!! Westbrooke Manor. \$139.000 CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700. HUNTERS POINT Stunning Contemporary nestled amongst the woods featuring open, free flowing floor plan, exciting great room,

exicting great rooms, soaring vaulted ceiling, marble fireplace; formica kitchen with doorwall to wood deck. Home warranty. \$239.500 CENTURY 2.1 MJL Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700. OLD FARM COLONY.
Spacious 1,800 sq. ft.
ranch with full basement.
large family room.
natural fireplace in living
room, security system,
newer roof, furnace and
extra large landscaped
lot. \$143,900 CENTURY
21 MJL Corporate
Transferee Service

Transferee Service ROLLING OAKS. Lovely colonial on private colonial on private setting, ceramic foyer. curved stairway, library, family room/driftwood fireplace, decking and exceptional lower level entertaining. \$225,000 CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee

GEM! Better than new describes this beautifully

decorated 2 bedroom condo with natural fireplace basement, 2 car garage and more. Call now! \$127,900 CENTURY 21 Hartford 478-6000. RENT BUSTER! Yes, you can be the proud owner of this beautifully updated 3 bedroom bungalow. Wonderful kitchen, all appliances stay and attached garage Call today! \$77,500 CENTURY 21 Hartford 478-6000.

WESTLAKE SUBI Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring formal living room and dining room, basement. Treed lot. 2 car garage. \$114.900 CENTURY 21 Nada, Inc. 477-9800.

CAN'T MISS WITH THIS ONE. This beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch has it all. Full finished basement with wet bar, immediate occupancy. Call to get additional features. Only \$79,900. CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111.

GREAT VIEW OF WHITE LAKE 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, finished basement. garage. Huron Valley 5chools. \$109.500 (W4000) CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200. Ask for Maddle Wyzer or

COUNTRY CHARM! 4

great room with fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood floors. Double yard, 3 car garage, \$96,200 CENTURY 21 Nada, Inc. 477-9800. MINT CONDITIONS 3 bedroom. 2 full bath brick ranch is nicely decorated thru-out, hardwood floors, formal living room, breakfast room, full basement with bath: Nice yard, 2 car garage, \$81,900 CENTURY 21 Nada, Inc. 477-9800.

ONE OF A KIND. This gorgeous home offers large living room with beautiful fireplace, dining beautiful frepace, orange room plus nice kitchen. 3 large bedrooms, basement and 2 car garage and there is more. \$117,900 CENTURY GARDEN CITY 21 Row 464-7111.

SHOWS LIKE NEW.

Exceptionally cared for 2 bedroom condo that offers a cheerful

HIGHLAND

atmosphere. Recently decorated, large glassed-in Florida room, laundry room within, garage. All this and more. Don't walt. \$104,900 CENTURY 21 ROW ASA-7414. FANTASTIC KITCHEN highlights this 3 bedroom, 1600 sq. ft. ranch, Northwest Livonia. Two full baths, two car garage, new furnace. A must see all for under \$113,000. Call CENTURY 21 Challet 477-1800.

bedrooms, 2½ baths over 2,700 sq. ft. of spacious living, natural fireplace, 2 bay windows, custom built deck, 2 car attached

Hartford 478-6000.

finished walk-out lower level w/fireplace, \$269,900 CENTURY 21 Hartford garage & morel \$274,900 CENTURY 21 Hartford South, INC 464-6400 South Inc. 464-6400. MINT CONDITION and priced to sell 4 bedroom colonial, huge kitchen, fireplace, basement, 2 car garage, large fenced yard, \$112,500 CENTURY ASSUME MORTGAGE. 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, finished basement, doorwall to deck, 2 car garage. Simple 21 Suburban 349-1212.

Assumption Available. \$68,500 CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2300. NORTHVILLE SERVE, SWING, SPLASH & SMILE. You can have it all dining room with buit-in china cabinet, finished basement, central air, appliances negotiable, \$64,900 CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2300. serene setting Perfection throughout! Newer carpeting and windows and all for \$86,900. CENTURY 21 GREAT STARTER HOME! 2

GREAT STARTER HOWE! 2 bedroom ranch. Open floor plan, living room with fireplace, family room, 2 workshop rooms. Patio, attached garage. \$64,000 CENTURY 21 Nada, Inc. 477-9800. DON'T MISS THIS GEMI One of Plymouth's hottest areas offers this 3 bedroom brick ranch with open floor plan and many updates. Florida room, attached 2 car garage and immediate occupancy make this one too good to pass upl \$127,900 CENTURY 21 Hartford 478-6000. WELL KEPT 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 2 full baths, fenced-in yard, 1½ car garage, \$68,500 CENTURY 21 Suburban ASA 2006

"WOW" WHAT A PRICE.
Updated 3 bedroombungalow, dining room,
new carpet and furnace,
2% car garage, \$49,900
CENTURY 21 John Cole
957-2300. sPACIOUS 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, newer oak kitchen, 2 fireplaces, great curb appeal, Home Protection Plan. \$98,000 CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5890.

IMMACULATE North Royal Oak home, family room, fireplace, newer furnace,

QUIET AREA! 3 bedroom

WAYNE upgrades, enclosed

actached 2 car inested garage updated... beautiful lot. Must Seell \$164,900 CENTURY 21 Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700. FRANKLIN CORNERS. Four large bedroom, 21/2 bath. 2,500 sq. ft. home. Foyer opens to spectacular

2 NEW CONSTRUCTIONS.
West Bloomfield Schools,
1ake privilege's. 3
bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2
car attached garage,
basement, 5119,900
(D6721) CENTURY 21 At
The Lakes 363-1200. Ask
for Joanne Bennett. LOTS OF UPDATES in this 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, 2 car garage, all appliances stay, Uvonia schools 578,500 CENTURY 21 Suburban 261-1823.

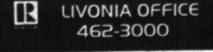
LAKE PRIVILEGES on

entrance, Berber carpet. \$336,000 CENTURY 21

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Desirable Cumberland Commons. Fover. study. dining room, cathedral ceiling, finished basement, over 3,200 sq.

Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.



PLYMOUTH OFFICE







*5D

1600) dynasties. Art is priced

from \$50 to \$20,000 and up. Gal-

ery owners are Paul Haig, owner

of P.R. Haig Jewelers in Roches-

ter, and Diane Haig, who has her

own computer consulting compa

ny, Ticon, in Rochester. The gal

lery is at 311 Main in downtown

Rochester. Hours by appoint-

B JUDITH DRESNER GALLERY

Raku pieces by Hannelore, mul

timedia works by Audrey DiMar-

co, pottery by Carole Berhorst and

watercolors by Jerry Folwock are

Franklin Road, Suite 123, South

exhibited. The gallery is in the

One look on two different coun-

tries, Russia and the United

States, with original paintings

RUSSELL KLATT GALLERY

Now on display: contemporary

tal watercolors by Gayle Blitz,

works by Eileen Aboulafia, Orien

bright graphic designs by Romero

Britto, and sweeping abstracts by

Nora Mendoza. Also featured are

new works by artists Henri Plis-

son, Mary Mark and Chuck Par

sons. Hours are-10 a.m. to 6 p.m

Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, 1467 S. Woodward, Bir

The retail craft gallery at 470 N.

tures selected works in clay, fiber

offered include gift registries, gift

certificates, corporate gift consul-

tation interior consultation, lava-

way, complimentary gift wrapping

THE ANDY SHARKEY GALLERY

This Royal Oak art gallery offers

an unusual collection of Michigan

artists featuring painted furni-

ture, pottery, glass, jewelry, a

Kids' Corner, custom painting

and more. The gallery is at 204 W

and nationwide shipping. Call

metal, wood and glass. Services

Woodward in Birmingham fea-

ingham, (810) 647-6655

E SANDRA COLLINS

(810) 642-4795.

impressionist, oil on canvas

from Russia by Luda Tcherniak,

in the gallery at 103-B E. Fourth,

Rochester. Call (810) 652-7052 for

Claymoor Building at 29260

field. Call (810) 352-1166.

III LUDA ART GALLERY

an appointment

ment, (810) 656-3759

PLYMOUTH FRAMEWORKS

dated weekly

Livonia 48150, and order docu

ment 7301. With either method

leave a daytime phone number

and indicate if you want delivery

by fax or mail. The listing is up-

Continuing — An exhibit features contemporary artist Barbara Wood. "An artist who communicates with the viewer" and "emotional energy" are descriptions of Wood and her work. Focusing on women as her primary subject, Wood brings fresh delight in her reflection of mood and intimate scenes capturing the essence of a noment others have experienced Fascinated with color, her pictures can be bold and vigorous or have a poetic delicacy. Through April. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, 833 Penniman, Plymouth,

(313) 459-3355. MADONNA ART Continuing - Artwork of Madonna University graduates is on display in the Library Wing Gallery to March 31. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. weekends. There's no charge. I-96 and

Levan Road, Livonia. III LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY SHOWCASES

Continuing - Livonia Public Schools art display to March 31 in the second-floor showcases of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m.

II LIVONIA CITY HALL LOBBY Continuing — Palette Guild mixed media artwork exhibition to March 31 in the lobby of the city hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to

MATIVE WEST

Continuing — "Rain." Celebrate nature's gift to the Earth. Rain symbols are everywhere in Indian culture - songs, baskets, bowls, water jars, sculptures, textiles, jewelry, clothing, rattles, bandoliers, paintings. Rain is linked to the powers of healing, to returning ancestors who bring life to the living, to the origin of weaving. Internationally known Native American speakeer "Eagle Feather Boy" Edwin Poulin will talk on Indian cultures, symbols and the ortance of rain to Native Americans 1-4 p.m. Saturday, April 2, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6

p.m. Monday-Thursday and Sat-

urday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. **MELSON'S GALLERY** Continuing - Youth Art Month,

Livonia Public Schools elementary student artworks, to March 31. In Terrence Corners, 16376 Middlebelt, Livonia. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. E URBAN PARK-DETROIT ART

CENTER "Creativity," a Continuing — Very Special Arts Michigan Southeast art exhibit. Paintings, drawings, prints by artists and students with disabilities. Show runs to April 4. Trappers Alley, Third Floor, Greektown, 508 Monroe, Detroit.

ILIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY SHOWCASES

Opening - Livonia Arts Commission will present stained glass in contemporary and art deco style by Royal Oak artist Marsha Filipiak April 4-29 in the secondfloor showcases of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. E ORCHARD MALL

Thursday-Saturday, March 24-26 - A ceramics show and sale by the ceramics students of Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus will feature art and functional works, including raku, stoneware, earthenware and pit fire. A raffle prize of a ceramic piece by noted raku artist Robert Piepenberg will be awarded. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Maple and Orchard Lake Road, West Bloom-

THE SCARAB CLUB Thursday, March 24 - The 1994 Annual All-media Silver Medal Exhibition continues through April 23. A juror's critique of the display, open to the public, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Jurors this year are artists, writers and lecturers Gary Eleinko and Greta Weekly. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednes day-Sunday, 217 Farnsworth at

John R. Detroit, (313) 831-1250. M GALERIA CASA DE UNIDAD Friday, March 25 — "Oro Mania" (pronounced O-ro mah-NEE-ah), an exhibit by Argentine artist Enrique Van der Tuin Esparza, will run through May 9. Opening reception 5-8 p.m. Friday. Hours are ton Hills, (810) 851-9090. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1920 Scotten, Detroit, (313)

843-9598 OBJECTS OF ART

Saturday, March 26 - Works by well-known contemporary quilter Muriel Jacobs are featured through March 28. Meet the artist 3-6 p.m. Saturday. Jacobs' quilts are brightly colored and exotically textured with a variety of trinkets, charms, lace, old buttons and other goodies to make an unusual piece of art. Jacobs uses many styles of quilting but is presently specializing in "crazy quilting." The gallery is in the Sugar Tree Plaza at 6243 Orchard Lake Road, just north of Maple in West Bloomfield. Call (810) 539-3332.

E DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ART Saturday and Sunday, March 26 and 27 — "Art of the American Indian Frontier: The Chandler-

EXHIBITIONS

Pohrt Collection," one of the most outstanding and beautiful exhibitions of American Indian masterworks from the Great Lakes and Plains regions, will be presented March 27 through June 26. The 152 objects in the show were made by artists from more than 30 tribes. A companion exhibit, "Images of Identity: American Indians in Photographs," will open March 27 and continue to July 31. Related events include American Indian storytelling (with American Sign Language interpretation) 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sat urday in North Court, and a talk on "A Personal History of Odawa Traditions" by Frank Ettawageshik, Odawa pottera nd member of the Little Traverse Bay Band, 2 p.m. Sunday in Lec ture Hall; call 833-7888 for infor-

led tours offered 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. The DIA is at 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Call 833-7963. LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY To March 25 — The gallery's Front Room show, "Small Masterpieces," features the works of members of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors, an organization founded in 1903. Pieces in the show are limit ed to not more than 144 square inches. Also featured are works of

hind the Pike Street Restaurant. Call (810) 334-6716. E DONALD MORRIS GALLERY Through March 26 - A major exhibit of African art covers a broad range of styles and objects from the Sahel to South Africa (including masks, figures, currency, jewelry, pulleys, ceremonial knives, stools and other utilitarian objects dating from 500 B.C. to the present). Hours are 10:30 a.m.

HABATAT GALLERIES

exhibit features the works of Dutch artist Sien van Muers and American artist William Morris. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Suite 45, Farming-

ists and designers who are recipi-M HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY ents of various endowment and Through March 26 — Two exhibmerit awards and prizes made its continue: a show of the work of possible by alumni and friends of internationally recognized ceramthe School of Art. The gallery is ist John Chalke and "Mid-centuin the U-M Art and Architecture v Italian Ceramics: Gambone, Building in Ann Arbor. Call (313) Fantoni and Other Master

Modernists." Hours are 10 a.m. t I PIERCE STREET GALLERY 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Through March 30 - "Mood and Northwestern Highway, Suite 25, Movement: Israeli Dance Photo-Farmington Hills, (810) 851-8767. graphs, 1936-1951, by A. Himmel-O.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN reich" continues. Hours are noon GALLERY to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Through March 26 — An exhibit 217 Pierce, Birmingham, (810) 646-6950.

763-4417

To March 30 - A mixed media

exhibit features paintings, graph

Hagedorn, Janet Hamrick, Fran

cis Quint, Carol LaChiusa, Isabel

Owens and others. The Japanese

woodblock prints from the 19th

and 20th century are of museum

Kuniyoshi, Saito and others.

Royal Oak, (810) 548-7919.

E GALLERY: FUNCTIONART

Through March 30 — Gonzalo

Rodriguez and Susan Brookshire,

both recent graduates of the Cen-

ter for Creative Studies, are fea-

tured artists. The works of both

artists investigate the mystical

and sensual, while retaining prac

ticality and functionality. Works

by artists such as Ray Katz,

quality, by Hiroshige, Yoshitoshi,

Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues-

day-Saturday, 515 S. Lafayette,

ics and Japanese prints. The

paintings are by Christine

of new work by Jef Bourgeau and paintings on plaster by Robert Van Vranken continues. Bourgeau's installation, "Shades of Black," consits of larger works and a "museum gift shop" where small, framed, paint samples are on exhibition. Van Vranken produces a rich, tactile surface of collaged text, private musings, icons and painted trompe l'oeil details. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 433-3700.

THE WETSMAN COLLECTION To March 26 - "New Works in Wood" features pieces by Virginia Dotson, Ron Fleming, Michelle Holzapfel, Todd Hoyer, William Hunter, Ron Kent, Bruce Mitchell, Philip Moulthrop and Mike Shuler, Dotson, Fleming, Kent and Moulthrop are part of the White House Crafts Collection. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 645-6212.

M GROOVE GALLERY & BOUTIQUE To March 26 - An exhibit of the expressionistic art of Christopher Wirth continues. Wirth uses flourescent gouache, pastel and watercolor. Wide-eyed figures, skyscrapers and streets lined with glowing windows, empty but alive, have a comical feel. Because Wirth's art is truly appreciated in "black light," which is more intense in the evening hours, the gallery will be open 3-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday to allow visitors the opportunity to view the display. Other hours of operation are noon to 6 p.m. Monday, Friday and Saturday, 1203 E. Lin-

III JEAN PAUL SLUSSER GALLERY To March 26 - The ninth annual Student Awards Exhibition continues. The juried exhibit features award-winning works by University of Michigan School of Art art-

coln. Royal Oak. (810) 398-8162.

Derek Conte and Matt Schellenberg are displayed. The gallery is at 23-B W. Lawrence, next to the Lawrence Street Gallery and behind the Pike Street Restaurant. Call (810) 333-0333.

WARREN CITY HALL GALLERY To March 30 - The 1994 Prestige Show of the Warren Metropolitan Society of Arts continues. The Best of Show award went to "New Moon." a watercolor by Shirley Kruise Hathaway, who is a member of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, among other groups. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, TROY ART GALLERY 29500 Van Dyke.

THE TROWBRIDGE During March - The vivid abstract paintings of Southfield artist Seymour Mandell are featured at The Trowbridge, a rental retirement community. The exhibit is the first of a series that will be shown there as a community service under the auspices of Marlowe Belanger, director of the Cul tural Arts Division of Parks and Recreation, Southfield. Mandell, who is an attorney and architect as well as an artist, is interested in abstract theories, the dimensions of space and time and still life and landscape concepts. His work is inspired by visits to European cathedrals as well as the

spatial relationships of heavenly

bodies. He as developed a series

of still life paintings featuring See EXHIBITIONS, 5D



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BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL ON TWO ACRES Very neutral, four bedroom, two and a half bath home, with 1st floor laundry, den, central air, fireplace, oak spiral staircase, jacuzzi, three car garage and more!

455-6000/220-1212



PLYMOUTH RANCH Three bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, newer windows, furnace and water heater. Neutral colors, hardwood floors, fireplace. Private yard full of trees and gardens. ML#411451



PRICED TO SELL!! Contemporary studio ceiling, three bedroom, one and a half bath ranch Mature, oversized lot. Hardwood floors thru-out, updated kitchen, full finished basement. Two car garage. ML#413850 455-6000



Three bedroom ranch, two car attached garage, has family room with skylight, coved ceilings, hardwood floors under carpet, central air and sprinkler system ML#409703



NO DISAPPOINTMENT HERE!! Home buyers warranty plus \$1,000 credit to buyer at closing will tell your buyer this three bedroom brick ranch is worth looking at...don't drive by this one!! ML#75928 \$64,900 455-6000 Exhibitions from page 4D

children's blocks as the main theme. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 24111 Civic Center Drive, Southld. (810) 352-0208

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY To March 31 - "I Spy With My Little Eye," featuring objects in original art from children's books. continues at 536 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call (810) 647-7040. PRIVATE COLLECTION GALLERY

During March - Seattle glass artist William Sargeant's "Danc ing Ladies" series is shown. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon day-Saturday, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, 6736A Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, (810) 737-4050. **BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD**

ART ASSOCIATION During March - Oil painter Ruth Neuman is Artist of the Month. Also, drawings by Christine Welch and jewelry by Milton Bennett are featured in the Show case Gallery. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Bir

mingham, (810) 644-0866. III DOMAN TERRACE II Through March — An art exhibit including watercolor, pen and ink with watercolor overlay and sepia pastel life studies - hy Paul Dohr of Royal Oak contin ues at the Italian-American restaurant at 12 Mile and Halsted The Farmington-Farmington Hills Optimist Club will benefit rom a share of the sale proceeds **MESA ARTS**

Through March 31 - Gallery favorites - American Indian pottery, sculpture, wall art, jewelry and painted furniture - are featured at 32800 Franklin Road in Franklin, Call (810) 851-9949. CENTER GALLERIES

To April 2 — Before America's

only traveling art museum leaves

home on its 1994 tour, museum-

goers can take advantage of an ex-

tended Ann Arbor visit. Artrain's

current exhibit, "The Romance of

Transportation: Vehicle and Voy-

highlights America's fascination

and can be viewed in the galleries

with travel and transportation

of the five converted railcars at

NEW Center, 1100 N. Main in

about 75 works of art from the

19th century to the present, in

painting, printmaking, photogra-

phy, sculpture and other media.

Sculptor Marshall Fredericks of

represented. Artrain's offerings

include educational programs,

hands-on displays, music, au-

diovisual programs, a gift shop

and demonstrations by local art

ists. Admission is \$4 for adults,

ranged in advance. Hours are 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to

5 p.m. Sunday. From March 28 to

RATE UPDATE

\$2 for children 12 and under;

group rates available when ar-

Birmingham is among the artists

Ann Arbor. The display features

age in North American Art,"

To March 31 - New paintings by Greg Simons are exhibited. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday Saturday, in Suite 107 of the Park Shelton Apartments, 15 E. Kirby, **MARTRAIN**

III UNION STREET Through April 30 — Works by

E PEWABIC POTTERY

Carl Angevine, Cheryl Pastor, Sue Schreiber, Therese Swann and Karvn Butler de Alvarado are exhibited at 4145 Woodward in Detroit. Call 831-3965 for informa-

SWEETWATERS CAFE Through April 30 — The Matrix

Gallery presents "Backroads," an exhibit of exquisite color photography by Lynlee Sky. The cafe is at 123 W. Washington, at the corner of Washington and Ashley, one block west of Main in Ann Arbor. Call the gallery at (313) 663-7775 for information

BUNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

Through May 8 — "Paintings by Mark Rothko: 1945-1969," an exhibit of seven works by this eminent American abstractionist, continues. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor (313) 764-0395.

M ARKITECTURE /IN-SITU A new collection of "21st century furnishings from Europe is featured at 474 N. Woodward in Bir-

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BACK IN BIRMINGHAM p.m. Monday-Saturday. Call (313) 747-8300 for information on Artists Hans and Howard

Nordlund have a new studio/gal

lery. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday-Wednesday and Satur-

9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, and by

appointment, 359 S. Woodward

ngham, (810) 334-5989.

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day, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30-

1-1/2 blocks south of Maple in Bir

schedules, group tours or volun-E CENTER FOR VISUAL AND

PERFORMING ARTS LOFT Through April 5 — The winter exhibit of the Ann Arbor Women Painters continues at 122 S. Main in Ann Arbor. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. ROCHESTER HILLS CITY HALL

Durng March and April - Lena Massara displays her mixed media paintings in an exhibit sponsored by the Paint Creek Center for the Arts as part of its Art in Public Places program. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1000 Rochester Hills Drive, off Avon Road. For more information, call the PCCA at (810) 651-

M NORTH CAMPUS COMMONS GALLERY

Through April 8 - "A Vision in the Great Smoking Mirror," a fine art cultural exhibit of American Indians, continues at the University of Michigan. This portrait series collection was photographed by Detroit-based commercial and fine art photographer Kerry Bowman. It illuminates the strength and beauty of the American Indian spiritual tradition and bridges the gap between diverse cultural patterns of perception. The exhib it won't be on display March 31 and April 1. The gallery is open 24 hours a day at 2101 Bonistee Blvd. south of Plymouth and north of Fuller, at Murfin and Bonisteel at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Call

tury collectibles, the gallery houses Michigan's largest collection of vintage posters, as well as fine art, art pottery, glass, vintage jewelry and watches. Hours are 1-5 p.m.

Through April 23 — A group ex hibit of ceramic work by Paula Winokur, Mary Kelton Seyfarth and Bruce Winn, and a solo e .nibit by Diana Pancioli continue Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson across from Waterworks Park in Detroit. Call (313) 822-0954.

HAIG GALLERIES

The gallery specializes in ancient, Asian and tribal arts. It displays and sells art pieces from Nepal, India, Africa, China and other countries: have Greek, Roman Egyptian and pre-Columbian pot tery, textiles and other items; and features Chinese court robes and original ceramics from the Han

(200 B.C. to A.D. 200), Tang (A.D. **E GALLERY VON GLAHN** The gallery is now carrying the 700-900) and Ming (A.D. 1400-

limited edition print series, "Star Trek - Art from the Final Frontier." The images include portraits of the command officers from the first USS Enterprise and "The Next Generation," and paintings of the Enterprise soaring through space. The gallery is at 319 S. Main in Ann Arbor. Call

E TOWN CENTER GALLERY The gallery exhibits original

works by Michigan artists, limited editions by internationally known artists and open edition prints, and tracks down "sold out" prints on the secondary market for customers. Its features in clude a design area with a profes sional design service, an extensive publishers catalog library, creative matting and a complete inhouse framing production service. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 43267 Crescent Blvd. in the Novi Town Center, south of I-96 and east of Novi Road in Novi, 380-

THE ART GALLERY During March - Thalia Schunk and Darren Wilson are featured. Schunk works in contemporary oils, stoneware, raku and metals Wilson's art is whimsical, including three-legged cats and acrylic fantasy works. Also featured is Russian artist Anatoly Shapiro. Shapiro's art ranges in size from oil miniatures on sea shells to stage sets for local theaters. Like his fellow artists in the co-op gal lery, he works on various art projects while in the gallery, includin on-site portraits. The gallery of the Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists is at Great Oaks Mall, Walton and Livernois in Roches ter Hills. Call (810) 651-1579.

THE PRINT GALLERY To March 31 — To commemorate

the 1994 Olympic Games in Lillehammer, Norway, the gallery is proud to be featuring the official fine art posters of the U.S. Olymnic Team. Offered are nine 18-by-24-inch color posters created by well-known American artists. each featuring a different Olympic

event (pairs skating, biathlon, ice hockey, bobsled, downhill skiing, figure skating, speed skating, luge and cross country skiing). The retail price is \$20 per print. The sale of each U.S. Olympic licensed poster results in a financial contribution to the 1994 U.S. Olympic Team. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, to 9 p.m.

Thursday, 29203 Northwestern

Highway, in the Franklin Plaza at 12 Mile in Southfield, (810) 356-

E YAW GALLERY Through March 31 — "Stuart Golder: Woven Gold" continues at 550 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call (810) 647-5470.

M ATRIUM GALLERY

Through March — Suzanne Bauman of Bloomfield Hills exhibits American Indian portraits in pas tel and watercolor. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 109 N. Center, Northville, (810) 349-

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY Through March 31 - The Department of Art and Art History at WSU presents its 1994 Master of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibition. Works by Bruce McColl, Sherry Moore, Fremont Thompson and Michele Trimble are featured. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon day-Friday, in the WSU Fine Arts Building, 150 Cass, between Kir by and Ferry in Detroit. For infor mation, call the department at (313) 577-2980 during normal business hours. CARY GALLERY To April 2 — "Color Redefined"

features works by Neil Franken hauser and Norma Goldsmith. Frankenhauser has been a teache and professional artist for more than 25 years and considers him self to be a colorist in both oil and pastel paintings. Color calligraphy has been the connecting thread in Goldsmith's work. She has broken new ground in water color, pastel and cravon. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 226 Walnut Blvd., Ro chester, (810) 651-3656.

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Executive colonial with + bedrooms, 21; baths, den, sun noom, formal living and dining rooms, large family room, spiral staircase, 9 ceiling, 3 car garage, \$312,500 (OEN-52DEE) 347-5050.

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among one acre of seclusion. Beautifully treed among rolling terrain. A Must See! Recent updates include newer roof, kitchen cabinetry & windows. \$187,500. (OE-P-\$1ANN) 453-6800. A REAL BEAUTY IN PLYMOUTH Sharp - real curb appeal' Many updates, roof, windows hardwood floors throughout. New bath, large brick pa-5 bedrooms and TU baths \$124,999 (OE-N-29TAV)

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backyard, neutral decor throughout, carport just a few-lect from front door. \$86,900 (OE-N-00ANN) 347-3050. **FABULOUS CONDO** Walking distance to shopping Big living room newer carpet: step-saver kitchen. Deep in complex, can walk to clubhouse and pool. \$42,900 (OE-N-995HE) 347-3050.

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floor laundry, new roof and new water heater. Available for asking price of \$48,000. (OE-P-22HAR) 453-6800

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

LISTINGS

Listings features news and notes about suburban real estate. To list an announcement, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

HALL OF FAME

Bob Holcomb, associate broker with the Bloomfield Hills real estate office of RE/MAX, was inducted into the RE/MAX Hall of Fame, which hons lifetime sales achievement. Members must have earned more than \$1 million in commissions during their careers.

The Bloomfield Hills resident has been affiliated with RE/MAX since Holcomb 1984, serving the real estate needs of Cakland, Wayne, Macomb, Livingston and Washtenaw counties. He specializes in residential, condominium and commercial sales.

STUDYING UP

Enrolled in an 18-month office developemnt program called Operation Orbit, designed exclusively for the Century 21 system by Bottom Line University's Ralph Williams and Dick McKenna, are Century 21 Dymnaic Realty, Westland; Century 21 Sakmar, Rochester, and Century 21 Chalet, Century 21 Hartford North, Century 21 Hartford South, Century 21 Row, all of Livonia.

Representing the real estate agencies are: Century 21 Dynamic Realty, owners Jim Anderson and Georgette Bilbrey; Century 21 Sakmar, broker-owner Andy Sakmar, marketing director David Layne, training coordinator Lillie Fuller; Century 21 Chalet, Jerry Borregard, Debbie Shamma, Donna Valle; Century 21 Hartford North, Robert Edwards, Sharon Edwards, Ilona Kupras; Century 21 Hartford South, Frank D'Angelo, Steve Hocking; Century 21 Row, Dave Reault.

The vision of Operation Orbit consists of a threefold movement for participants: profitable dominance in the primary marketplace, synergistic leaders, mutual support with the regional staff.

III JOINS FIRM

Vernon M. Goebel Jr. has joined the real estate appraisal firm of DAC, Residential of Birmingham as an appraiser associate. He specializes in the appraisal of residential properties for mortgage, relocation, condemnation and estate purposes.

Transfer tax — what it really means

The real estate transfer tax probably is one of the most misunderstood elements of the school financing package that took effect after the March 15 statewide referendum.

From now until the end of this year, nothing changes from what's been happening since the transfer tax began generating revenue in 1968. But starting Jan. 1, things get a little wacky.

Another point. A statewide transfer tax doesn't replace the existing county tax. It's an addition.

Here's how things now stand. Keep in mind that all of this is subject to change depending on the tide of legislative action in Lansing:

■ The status quo continues through

The transfer tax, usually paid by the seller, is \$1.10 per \$1,000 on the sales price of a house and condominium in all counties in Michigan except Wayne, where the rate is \$1.50 per

This means the sale of a \$100,000 house in Wayne County would generate \$150 in tax revenue, any other county, \$110.

Revenue generated by the tax remains in the county where it's paid. ■ Beginning Jan. 1, 1995, a statewide transfer tax of 2 percent kicks in and is dedicated to funding public education throughout Michigan.

The \$1.10/\$1.50 per \$1,000 tax remains in effect and that revenue continues to stay in the county where the property transaction occurs. This means a tax of \$2,110 on the sale of a \$100,000 house in Oakland, with \$2,000 going to the state and \$110 to the county. The tax on the sale of a \$100,000 house in Wayne would total \$2,150 - \$2,000 for the state and

\$150 for the county. ■ Beginning April 1, 1995, the statewide transfer tax drops to 0.75 percent dedicated to funding public education. The \$1.10/\$1.50 per \$1,000 tax remains in effect and that revenue stays in the county.

This means a tax of \$860 on the

the year, could dry up entirely as sellers wait for the lower transfer tax rate to take effect in spring.

"I think the Legislature will be getting together on introducing another . . that will make the 0.75 percent rate effective Jan. 1," said Curtis Shinsky, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association

"If they don't, we'll see an awful lot of people hold off on closing until April 1," Shinsky said. "If they don't, t will bottleneck things.

"Regardless of how busy the time of year for real estate is, property is still being transferred," said Shinsky, broker/owner of Remerica Suburban Realtors in Livonia. "Nobody wants to pay 2 percent if they can pay 0.75 percent. Jane Griffin, president of the South

"I would hope tempers will have Oakland County Board of Realtors and an associate broker with Chamberlain Realtors of Royal Oak,

and above the 110/150."

"I would think most sellers would think that (2 percent) is a significant amount to pay and if they could avoid it, they would," she said. Many buyers and sellers aren't

aware that the the statewide transfer tax complements rather than replaces the county transfer tax, Griffin said. "I think a lot of people are surprised when we tell them that." she said. "It certainly wasn't something brought out that this is over

Jack Walker, lobbyist for the Michigan Association of Realtors, anticipates that a synchronization of dates will result from political expediency if nothing else.

cooled," he said. "It doesn't make sense to have two rates for such a short time. They have to go out and campaign (for re-election) this year and I don't think they want to explain

Board must guard co-owner interests



or the county.

The problem is obvious.

a condominium for a number of years and have been harassed by a coowner and his wife continuously.

I have asked for help from the board over and over, but they tell me it is a personal ROBERT M. problem and should take care of

The police tell me it is private property and we must take care of our own problems and the board is responsible for this type of prob-

sale of a \$100,000 house in Oakland,

with the state realizing \$750 and the

county \$110. The tax on the sale of a

\$100,000 house in Wayne would come

to \$900 - \$750 for the state and \$150

Real estate activity, already fairly

slow during the first three months of

My neighbors have forced at least three renters out that I know of as they pound on the registers all night. I have also learned from the city attorney and police depart-

Q.I have lived in ment that this is a common problem.

How do I solve this without court action? They are trying to make

A. To the extent that the co-owner in question is harassing more than one co-owner in the condominium. the board should be inclined to interject itself into the process to protect the interests of the members of the association.

just two co-owners, sométimes the board is properly justified in not intervening, depending on the circum-

Apparently, the city attorney and the police are not willing to get involved either, which leaves you with no recourse other than to threaten the board with legal action unless it takes affirmative action against the co-

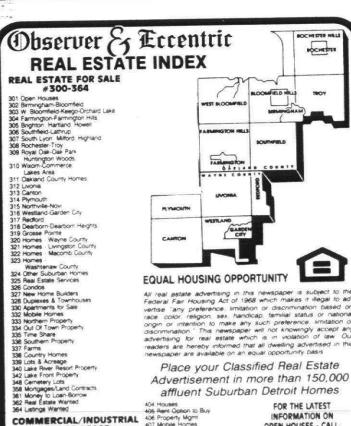
owner, together with you retaining an attorney to write the co-owner in question, advising him or her of their violation of your rights and that you will take legal action if necessary.

recourse but to seek legal redress against the association, its directors, and your neighbors concerning the apparent unbearable circumstances at your condominium.

Meisner, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1871.

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Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham-area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions by writing: Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice-mail message for Robert

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Builder says said self self this sherp 3
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Features include calk calbinests, no
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HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 wax floors, plush carpeting, base-ment, 2 car stached garage a more Builder will help with closing costs, immediate cocupiency, Now only \$102,000. CALL DAVID BEARDSLEY RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453–8700 OPEN SUN. 1-4 - 43603 Arlington, 4 bedroom, 216 beth Cotonial, never-windows, spiral staircase, \$138,900. FREE Liet of Properties For Sales.

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3 Bedroom brick colonists, remodsing littlemen with cask celemens, corp
family room with natural fingulate,
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Great states home partial bases
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15,448 CHELSEA

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Redford's best 11 year old ranch. Over 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, garage. Clean & neat. Stove & refergerator included. Extra large rooms. \$82,900

862,900
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1½ bath, attached 2 car
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326 Condos

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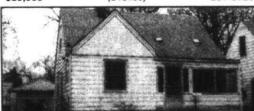
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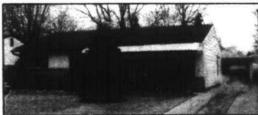
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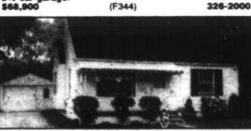
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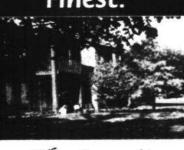


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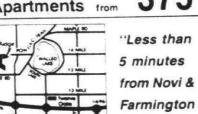
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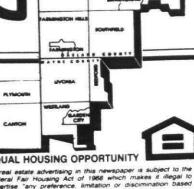
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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or na-tional origin or intention to make any such preference, limita-tion or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising by real estate which is in violation of

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

#1-299 in alphabetical director of all your service needs. See Above For Section. REAL ESTATE

HOME & SERVICE GUID

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE #300-364 COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIA SALE OR LEASE

REAL ESTATE RENTALS #400-436 See Real Estate Section For Directory

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT
For Adult Day Care Center in South-field. Part-time. Mon-Fri. 9:30am-2:30pm, 86-hr. Must have experi-ence with older adult population. Calls to Leah. 557-7373 An Equal Opportunity Employer \$6-\$8 an hour. Evening hours Mr. John....416-0800

and bonuses 453-5100 CERTIFIED PUBLIC Accountant for Farmington Hills CPA firm. Full time. Send resume with salary requirements to Shindel, Scheuer & Rock. 30230 Orchard Lake Rd, Ste 250. Farmington Hills, Mi 48334.

ACCEPTING

ACCEPTING

ALARM TECHNICIAN

Professional technician with 2 + Professional technician with 2 + Professional technician with 2 + Professional technician with 3 + Professional technician with 4 + Professional technician with 5 + Professional technician with 5 + Professional technician with 6 + Professional technician with Presbyterian Village, Redford, or Marilyn, 531-6874 Ext 34.

hiring Cashiers, Driveway Atinsta & Service Technicians. Exsince preferred but not required,
ly in person at Six Miler/MiddleAmoco, Livonia.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL
cimer hours. Experience preiod. Call 476-0570

ANIMAL SHELTER

OPTION COUNSELOR
time opening at Michigan
Screening West Shelter

Somethic West Shelter

Somethic West Shelter

APP 31-8590

ASSEMBLERS - AMSCO Sterile Recoveries, a subsidiary of AMSCO Intermitation and sterilization of hospital products, has afternoon shift
openings in our Westland facility. Be
part of a quality consicious team to
fold, inspect, pack our reusable
products. Excellent working ervironment, competitive wages. Benesterile Shelter

ASSEMBLERS - AMSCO Sterile Retoveries, a subsidiary of AMSCO Intermitational and a leader in decontermitation and sterilization of hospital products, has afternoon shift
opening and sterilization of the part of a quality consicious team to
fold, inspect, pack our reusable
products. Excellent working ervironment, competitive wages. Benesterilization and the products and the p

The position is responsible for data entry and balancing a revenue forecasting system. Requirements include, high school diploma or equivalent, with some college preferred, six to theview months general accounting experience, ability to type 40 wpm, computer experience required.

APARTMENT PREP/
GROUNDS

Large apartment community in Wix-om/Novi has full time position available for refleable hard working individuals. Opportunity for further training, and advancement. Call we are a diverse retail company that is exploding with growth!

AUTO MECHANIC - CERTIFIED

Solonia Plainia Solonia Soloni **ACTIVITIES** DIRECTOR Seeking energetic, personable indi-vidual for sentor's complex Must have at least 2 yrs experience. Please send LETTER and RESUME W/SALARY REQUIREMENTS to Human Resources. PO Box 1720, Birmingham, MI 48012-1720 @ AFFABLE

ADMINISTRATIVE

ASSISTANT Full time. Salary negotiable. Please send resume to: Triad Financial, Inc., 1780 S. Telegraph, Suite 103. Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302-0177.

· ABLE NEGOTIATORS: The Detroit Symphony 9:30 - 3:30 (30 Hrs./wk.)

559-0646 S50-0648

Six CONDITIONING/HEATING
INSTALLER: Some experience required.

261-6855

ALARM INSTALLER: Position systemable, full time, electrical experience readed, Will train. Call Mon-Fri. 9 to the man and women. Call 464-7078

E70 Temporary Service
An Equal Opportunity Employer 600 Personals
601 Wedding Chapels
602 Lost & Found (by the word)
603 Health, Nutrition, Weight Los
604 Announcements/Meetings
606 Legal Notices
607 insurance
608 Transportation:Travel
609 Bingo
610 Cards of Thanks
612 in Memoriam

ANNOUNCEMENTS/PERSONALS

MERCHANDISE #700-744

#600-614

703 Crafts
704 Rummage Sale/Flea Markets
705 Wearing Apparel
706 Garage Sale – Oakland County
707 Garage Sale – Wayne County
708 Household Goods – Oakland C Misc for Sale - Wayne Count 4 Business & Office Equipment 6 Commercial-Industrial Equipmen

591-0900

Lawn, Garden, Farm & Snow Equi 18 Building Materials 19 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools 20 Farm Produce - Flowers, Plants 721 Hospital Equipment 722 Hobbies - Coins, Stamps

727 Video Games, Tapes 728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Tape Decks 729 CB Radios, Cellidar Phones 730 Sporting Goods/Exercise Equip 734 Trade or Sell 735 Wanted to Buy 736 Absolutely Free-Monday only 738-Household Pets 740 Pet Services TRANSPORTATION

#800-884 Turn To The **Autos For Sale** Section For A **Complete Transportation**

CUSTOM CONNECT Classifieds FOR THE LATEST

Ask About

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Dee advertiser's order

OPEN HOUSES - CALL: HOMELINE 953-2020

partment. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric re 2300. The Observer & Eccentric re-serves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Ec-centric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement. shall constitute final acceptance of

COUNTER PERSON

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

he Observer & Eccentric will issue

\$300/WK.

Call Today for your appointme

358-4270

Must have 2 years experience in Alexander. A Alexander. A Alexander is a subsidiary of Alexander. A Alexander is a subsidiary of Alexander. A Alexander is a subsidiary of Alexander. A Alexander is a Alexander. A Alexander is a Alexander is a subsidiary of Alexander. A Alexander is a Alexander is a Alexander. A Alexander is a Alexander is a Alexander. A Alexander is a Alexander i

KELLY TEMPORARY

442-2255

ARTIST/SCREEN PRINTER

ATTENTION

-Free transportation available
7 days a week
-Vacation & holiday pay offered

Tired of making minimum wage? Put your customer service background to work. We are seeking individuals with customer service experience work in the Farmington Hills Waterford areas. Full & part time hours available. Day & Evening hours.

TODAYS TEMPORARY Auburn Hills: 373-7161

WAYNE COUNTY WOLVERINE STAFFING

Livonia - 8am-11am 8 1-2:30pm Monday thru Thursday 29443 Six Mile West of Middlebett

settand 9am-11:30am & 1-2:30pm 896 Wayne Road South of Cherryhill

MasterStaff

GROUNDS
| Age apartment community in Windship in the periodic apprehension of the periodic apprehens **MACHINE TOOL BUILDERS/MAINTENANCE** A high volume Southeastern Oakland County manufacturer of machined castings is seeking applicants available to work any assigned shift in our maintenance/machine building depart-

BUILDERS

These are not project positions. Electrician must have some familiarity with T.I., G.E. and/or Allen Bradley programmable logic controllers

itting skills are desirable

GENERAL MACHINE TOOL ms (rotary dial machines, transfer line equipment and flexible machines) that utilize programmable logic controllers, computerized diagnostic systems, variable speed motor drives, and electronic test equipment. Troubleshooting skills a must

Mechanical Tech must have expertise in mechanical, hydraulic, neumatic and lubrication systems. Machine building and pipe

MAINTENANCE/OE

Livonia, MI 48153-0298

Apply in person on Fri., 3-25-94 only between 8am - 12 noon.
Must bring social security card & past drug screen.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Service Company

We Need You NOW!! TRU-GREEN/CHEMLAWN is now

accepting applications for the following positions: SALES REPRESENTATIVES TREE & SHRUB SALES

SPECIALIST We provide a very competitive, guaranteed salary with incentive plan. The benefit package includes dental, medical, 401k retirement plan, stock plan and stock options.

Call today to schedule an appointment with TRU-GREEN/ EDEMF CHEMLAWN

ment for the following positions: INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN The selected candidates will be building some new and maintaining and repairing currently operating automated machining

A drug-free, equal opportunity employer offering competitive wages and benefits. Please send a handwritten letter expressing interest along with a resume and wage history to:

ant Office Manager. A thorough u derstanding of dealership accour ing a procedure is required. Reply confidence to:Office Manager. F Box 633, Novi, MI 48376.

ence preferred Excellent pay must benefits Apply at:
Bob Sellers Portiac GMC.
38000 Grand River. Farmington
Hills. Contact Pat Hogan.

AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON
Experience required. Call Bob or Brad for appointment: Cannon Auto Supply.

AUTO MACHINE SCREW MACHINE Acres and benefits. Come join: a growing company, 313-231-0066
growing company, 313-231-0066
AUTO MECHANIC - Auto & light experience in engine R & R & general repairs. Salary Solon. Medical benefits. Ask for the shorters. Apply in person to Douglas for desirers in the Body Shop.

AUTO MECHANIC - State of the art shop seeks certified technicals. Roberts and benefits. Apply in person to Douglas for desirers in the Body Shop.

AUTO MECHANIC - State of the art shop seeks certified technicals. Roberts and benefits. Apply in person to Douglas for desirers in the Body Shop.

AUTO MECHANIC - State of the art shop seeks certified technicals. Roberts and the strong in driveability. ASE Must be strong in driveability. ASE is growing for desire needs. Must be strong in driveability. ASE is growing for desire needs. Must be strong in driveability. ASE is growing for desire needs. Must be strong in driveability. ASE is growing for desire needs. Must be strong in driveability. ASE is growing for desire needs. Must be strong in driveability. ASE is growing for desire needs. Must be strong in driveability. ASE is growing for desire needs. Must be strong in driveability. ASE is growing for desire needs. Must be strong in driveability. ASE is growing for desire needs. Must be strong in driveability. ASE is growing for desire needs. Must be strong in driveability. ASE is growing for desire needs. Must be strong in driveability. ASE is growing for desire needs. Must be strong in driveability. ASE is growing for desire needs. Must be strong in driveability. ASE is growing for desire needs. Must be strong in driveability for desire needs. Must be strong in driveability. ASE is growing for desire needs. Must be strong in driveability. ASE is growing for desire needs. Must be

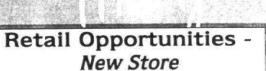
in Livonia on 28107 Eight Mile Rd. Near Grand River

is accepting applications for Join the Number 1 Supermarket Team

Re-Grand Opening Soon

· Flexible Schedules Scheduled wage increase based on length of service
 Promotional opportunities · A clean, friendly work environment

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER Now



Service Merchandise is building for the Future! Service Merchandise, AMERICA'S LEADING JEWELER. is opening a NEW store in DEARBORN, and we're opening the doors of opportunity to folks like you. We're looking for a number of customer-oriented people with smiling faces to fill the following Full & Part-Time sales and customer service positions:

JEWELRY & DIAMOND SALES

BENCH JEWELERS

CASHIERS/SALES CONSULTANTS WAREHOUSE STOCKER/EXPEDITORS We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits, flexible hours, immediate employee discounts, and a great work environment. If you'd like to become a part of our team, apply in person at our New Store Location, Monday thru Saturday, 9am. to 6pm. 5701 Mercury Drive • (Ford Rd. & Southfield Rd.)

Dearborn, MI

Look for our NOW HIRING banners out front Service We are proud to be an Equal Opportunity Employer, m/f/d.

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted

age (Farmington), now liter Certified Auto Tech plus commission, paid plus commission, paid apitalization and more. 478-5454

 Super Pey and Fringes
 Volume Shop, Work Galore
 All Skills Needed, especially
 MOPAR engine CRESTWOOD DODGE

421-5700 AUTO TIRE CHANGER full time and part time. Clolino Tire. Ask for Michael 261-8151

BORING MILL OPERATOR Skilled Boring Mill Operator Needed in Warren Area for 5:30-3:00 Shift

CARPENTERS WANTED

PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATORS penenced Machine Operators who are team pla ers. High school level education, good communication skills, problem solving ability, and

mechanical aptitude are required. An understanding of SPC would be helpful. Send a handwritten letter expressing your interest and a summary of your experience to: Human Resource Manager

Machine Operator/O.E.

P.O. Box 530298

Livonia, MI 48153-0298

Equal Opportunity Employe

Establish a career with the nation's largest department

store. JCPenney, Twelve Oaks, is now accepting applications for full time commissioned and non-commissioned selling specialists and sales associates. Also accepting applications for maintenance and loss prevention

Experience preferred, but not

necessary. We're a national retail

chain, known for our friendly people

and generous benefits program insurance, paid vacations/holidays, sick nay, savings and profit sharing plan). Apply in person, JCPenney personnel Office, TWELVE OAKS, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. An equal opportunity employer, M/F/V/H

JOPenne

500 Help Wanted

CASHIERS STOCK PERSONS
Full/part time. Plexible schedules,
paid vacations, over-time. Immediate openings. Apply at: Randszzo's.
6701 Newburgh at Warren (West-

CARPET INSTALLERS Full or Part Time
Full or Part Time
Full or Part Time
Male or Female, Nutters, Shakers, and Movers who believe the customer is king, Ground floor opportunity.

CARPET INSTALLER HELPER
exible 26 hours party.

Call

minimum exp 476-4478

Minority/Female/Handicapped/V

8 10-433-4800 6161 Box 2012 Call or drop in today 26138 Schoenherr, Warren 773-1770

20 Circuit Board

ASSEMBLERS Farmington Hills Location Candidates must be dependable, punctual, and willing to make long-term commitment.

Company willing to train.

Day and afternoon shifts available Positions can go permanent after 90 days \$5.50/hour to start \$6.85/hour when hired permanently

NINO SALVAGGIO INTERNATIONAL MARKETPLACE \$6.00 per hour and up... For Full Time
Cashiers & Deli Workers

471-1870

Additional and part time positions available. No experience necessary. Apply at: 32906 Middlebelt Rd. at 14 Mile, Farmington Hills Apply Mon.-Frl. 10a.m.-12 noon

VARSITY (20)

Michigan's #1 Volume Ford Dealership is in need of people who will be responsible for checking in all new cars from the factory & assisting the manager in displaying and merchandising our cars & trucks. We offer an excellent pay plan, uniform

Contact: JOHN MCLELLAN

(313) 996-2300

retirement, and vacation.

COMMERCIAL pesticide applicator à Laborers needed for upcoming season. Please call to set 4-µ an interview.

8 10-350-1717
COMMERCIAL Pesticide applicator or service oriented individual for substantial for the pair locking for 2 mechanically including for 3 mechanically includ

PICK YOUR HRS.

SERVICE REPS

earborn Hgts/Garden 278-3411

DRIVERS DIRECT CARE STAFF Luxury sedan. Excellent driving record & knowledge of metro De-troit area a must. Resumes to: P. O. Box 531155, Livonia, Mi., 48153.

DO YOU WANT TO WORK, but don't have the superience to get the job you want? If you are 18-21 and the in Oaldand County, you may

ARE YOU A PROFESSIO

DRIVERS
FULL-TIME DRIVERS NEEDED
Permanent driving
poetitions available.
Full benefit peckage. Assigned
quipment/New 1994 conventional.
Local & short haul.
Must have current CDL/Haz with 2
yrs. minimum van experience.
Call: 1-80-595-8280 Ext. 311
HML FREIGHT SYSTEMS, INC.

S 10/19 minimum. More based on qualifications. Resumes: Compute for postulations of the postulation of the p

TISSES S. Contract of Distriction, Mr., 46 120

Distriction, Mr., 46 1

500 Help Wanted

EDM OPERATOR ELECTRICIAN

ELECTRICIAN
Self motivated, own truck & tools, license required. 884-0181

Engineering Extrusion Technician

Experience with precision hand and power tools required such as files, electrical and pneumatic die grind-ers. Experience desired in machine shop practices, fixture and steel metal fabricating, plastic and rubber extrusion machines, extrusion dies and embossing machines.

Box 124 Observer & Eccentric Newsp 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

The Standard **Products Company**

Environmental Driller tion, experience necessary. Call seen 8am-4:30pm, 283-5520 between 8am-4:30pm. 283-5520
FINANCE DIRECTOR/Clerk/Treasurer: City of Rochester Hills.
Requires a Bachelor's degree in accounting, business, or public administration and five years of progressively responsible experience in municipal financial administration and accounting with significant supervisory experience. Master's or C.P.A. desired; CMFA preferred. Includes management of up to \$100 million investment portfolio and supervision of approximately 20 employees. The city serves 83.000 realidents; total SEV of \$1.8 billion; 26.000 parcels of land; and an annual budget of SEV of \$1.8 billion; 26,000 parcets of land; and an ennual budget of \$50 million. Salary; \$60,843 with excelent fringe benefits. If qualified, submit resume with salary history to Ms. Pat Roberts, City Council President, c/o Bev Jasinski, 1000 Rochester Hills. Drive, Rochester Hills. Drive, Rochester Hills. MI 48309-3033. Resumes must be received by the city no later than 5:00p.m. on April 15. The City of Rochester Hills is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FITTER/SEAMSTRESS PART-TIME

FITTER/WELDER

Contemporary FLORAL DESIGNER part time, must have experience in party and wedding work.

BIRMINGHAM FLOWER SHOP Now hiring for new store. Part time flexible hours. Call for information, ask for Michelle, 647-1588

ask for Michelle, 647-1588
FLOOR PERSON - Full time midnight shift. Should have experience
in riding scrubber machine. Newburgh & Cherry Hill, Westland area
Please call Sem-5pm, Mon-Fri, at:
831-3070 or 349-3210

FLORAL DESIGNER experience requestifits include medical with dental a vecation. Call for an appt.

810-477-8616

FLORIST SALES

rienced sales clerk. Full tim-ion. Farmington Hills.553-7699 position. Farmington Hills.532-7099
FOAM MECHANIC/ISUPERVISOR with a minimum of 5 years experience. Top pay 6 benefits. Only the best need apply FAX resume or letter in confidence to Mr. John at (313)522-5705

FOUNDARY EXPERIENCE Only Molders. Coremakers. Chippers. Furnace Operators for replacement work. Good wages & benefits. Call 383-7504

FRANKLIN Fitness & Recquet Club is looking for mature & responsible individuals to work the Deak & Nursery, Apply 29350 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. FREE HAIRCUTS COLOR & PERMS Models needed. Call ask for 1-800-435-7630

FRONT DESK

Wed, thru Sat, 4pm-12am. Apply at Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills Seniors welcome!

FUN JOBS! nager Trainees, \$300-\$400/wk. refits. Vacations. Career Oppor-ity. Must be ambitious. 1st come, Call Jan, 981-1881

FUN

SUMMER JOBS
College students living in Farming-ton, Bloomfield, Birmingham, Troy, Novi needed as general counselors, arts & crafts specialists, WSI's, from June 20 to Aug. 19.

WILLOWAY DAY CAMP 932-2123 FURNITURE DELIVERY/Wareholelp. Experience helpful

464-0924

GENERAL HELPER
Full time grounds work and light
maintenance for Westland apartment complex. Call Mon.-Frl. 9amSpm. 425-0052
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL MELP WANTED pizza manufacturer, full or part le available on afternoon shift. GENERAL LABORERS full and part time for Hickory Creek Golf Course, west of Canton, corner of Ford and Napier Rds. Apply 9-4. 454-1850

Rds. Apply 9-4.

GENERAL LABOR

Tellina individual fo Self-motivated mature individual for general laborer position. Full time plus overtime. Call 349-2500

psus overtime. Cell 349-2501
GENERAL, MAINTENANCE Person
for Fermington Hills office building,
Knowledge of air, heel, plumbing a
electrical helpful. Apply in person,
Mon-Pri, 1-dem et. 3221 W. Big
Besever, Ste 106, Troy. 649-3011 CALL NOWIII 425-0660 or 462-9465 HAIR STYLIST & Nes Tech GENERAL SHOP, Fabricating, Press Operator & possible Truck Must be 18 yrs. & over. Viking Build ing Co., 36175 Ford Rd., Garder City. No phone applications.

r hiring full & part time sales & sk. Must be enthusiastic and de-oriented. Ask for Clindy 453-7733

HAIR STYLISTS & MANICURISTS WANTED. Down-town Birminghem. Space for rent Reliphe of Fifth Avenue. 642-777 HAIR STYLISTS & nell techniciene with clientele needed for salon in Fermington Hills. Please leave message. 416-1486

HAJRSTYLISTS-Assistant, Mani-tet, Makeup Artist. Motavited,

HAIR STYLISTS part time for busy Cantor ourly & commission. Not a lon. Call: 981-6190 HAIRSYTLISTS - Barber or Beauti

HAND LATHE/MIL HAND LATHE/MILL Aerospoor manufacturer is looking for a skilled machinist for our manual machining department. A minimum of 5 yrs. experience required. Must be a self starter, able to produce from blueprints. Wages based on experience & ability. Excellent benefits. Please apply in person or send resume to Ventura Industries, 46301. Port. St., Plymouth, ML. 48170. (\$13)459-8044.

HANDY PERSON Construction company requires handy person to add to builders crew. Excellent opportunity for advance. Benefits program. Call Mr Door, btwn. 10-Noon, 369-9637

HEATING & air conditioning traines. Requirements: high school diploma, drivers license, natural mechanical aptitude & good work ethic. 313 451-1875 EATING & COOLING Service achnicies and installer needed.

HEATING & COOLING Cleaners needed, entry level. Will train. \$300-\$800 per wk. Some sales ability helpful however not necessary. Must be willing to work; have a good driv-ing record. Call Sam. 478-5020 HEAT TREAT PERSON Experienced person interested in relocating to North Carolina, call Randy: 704-633-3900 HEAT TREAT workers needed in Livonia 3 shifts available. Call 464-7078

ETD Temporary Service An Equal Opportunity Employer An Eque Viru.

HEAVY TRUCK/Mechanic Trainee

Entry level position for mechanically
inclined person. Must be available
to work all shifts and able to per
meaential job functions. Must 10 work as shirts and able to form essential job functions. I pass physical and drug screen. Apply at: RUAN TRANSPORTATION 12152 Merriman Rd. Livonia, Mi 48150

HELP! Needed Light Delivery and Sales Persons. Livonia and sur-rounding areas. Call Collect: 810-735-4240 or 735-7024

HOMEMAKERS

-Wildowed? Disabled Spouse? If you have limited work experience & need to find a job, JVS can help. We have a variety of positions post-ed. Call the JVS Displaced Home-maker Program. 559-5000. HORSEBACK RIDING Instructor for summer day camp, C.H.A. training certification available. ing certification available. 21 yrs old & up. Canton 495-0822 HORSE FARM needs experienced help. Feeding, cleaning stalls, horse care. Northville area. Call 9am-1pm, 349-3430

HORTICULTURAL TECH Experienced preferred. ****
Full or part-time. Flexible hrs.
Call: 661-1593

HOST/HOSTESS - Immediate open-ing, Mature, energetic, enthusiastic person needed for new home mod-els in Novi area. Mon. thru Thurs and Set. & Sun. 12 - 5 (30 hrs.) or Set. & Sun. 12 - 5. Call 737-8800

HAMPTON INN METRO AIRPORT Now hiring: Front Deak Clerks

Breakfast Host/Hostess Van Drivers Housekeepers Apply: 30847 Flynn Dr., Romulus COMFORT INN of Farmington Hills has openings for full & part time Front desk & Audit positions. Excel-lent wages & benefits. Hotel com-puter experience preferred. Apply in person 30715 12 mile Rd.

HEAD HOUSEKEEPER Experienced. Will be in charge of hiring and training staff. \$6.00 per hour to start, great company to work for Call Knights Inn. 477-3200 Or stop in at 37527 Grand River, Farmington Hills.

Experienced Housekeepers, Desk Clerk, Flexible schedule a must. Part/full time. Fax resumes: 648-4501 or apply in person: The Barclay Inn, 145 S. Hunter, Birmingham. 646-7300

Hotel HOLIDAY INN - LIVONIA Accepting applications for night auditor, guest service rep. 8 room stendants. Apply in person 17123 Laurel Park Dr., Livonia.

BERKSHIRE HOTEL

FRONT DESK CLERKS HOUSEKEEPERS

HOUSE STAFF GENERAL

RELOCATION

E.O.E. M/F/D/V

RELOCATION
CONSULTANT
Full-time position for experienced isseing agent with self-motivation and outgoing personality.
Must be interested in pursuing cereer with fast growing company
dealing in corporate restocation and
lessing within the apartment locator
service industry. Must have dependable transportation with Sundays
and Mondays off. Fax resume to Len
Cutter c/o THE FOUR S.T.A.R.
APARTMENT STORE
(8 10) 740-7074

SPRING INTO MARRIOTT!

The best opportunities of the ses-son are systable at The Southfield Marriotti Spring brings openings for hospitality oriented "people pleasers" to join us in the following positions:

Housekeepers
 Housekeeping Aides
 Restaurant Servers
 Room Service Servers
 Dining Room Attendants
 Banquet Servers
 Kitchen Utility
 Kitchen Station
 Attendants
 Guest Service Associates
 Bartender

Cocktail Server

Check into our competitive wages, attractive Marriott benefits and cereer advancement potential Apply in person Mon. & Weds., 2-5pm Off Tues. & Fri., 9-11em st: SOUTHFIELD MARRIOTT

27033 Northwestern Southfield, Mi en Hwy. BOE m/f/d/v

500 Help Wanted HOTEL - DESK CLERI

HOUSECLEANERS

360-2030 HOUSECLEANERS FULL MEDICAL, FULL DENTAL furnish new auto. Drh for Paid holidays/v-

HOUSECLEANING HOUSEKEEPER - Apply at Mc Auley Center, 28750 11 Mile Rd. between Inkster & Midlebelt, FArmington Hills. 473-7150

HOUSEKEEPERS

working individuals who are looking for a company that well recognize their efforts. You must be able to work a flexible schedule including weekends. We offer training and a poeithte work environment as well as excellent wages and fringes.

RED ROOF INNS

HOUSEKEEPING
you want a stable job with go
ey and benefits plus pleasant a
undings consider becoming
ousekeeper at Plymouth Co
uursing Center, Apply in person at
PLYMOUTH COURT

HOUSEKEEPING - JANITORIAL company in Livonia needs exper need person to fill a position in ousekeeping dept on afternoon fust be willing to work overtime a

FAX 591-4333 HOW SOON CAN

ou will get COMPETITIVE pay. (ACATION pay, and BONUSES

29443 Six Mile Road West of Middlebelt 8am - 11 am, Mon.-Thur, 1 pm - 2:30 pm, Mon.-Thur

896 Wayne Road South of Cherryhill 9am - 11:30 am, Mon.-Fri. 1pm - 2:30 pm, Mon.-Thurs

KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES

HUMAN RESOURCE ASSISTANT PART-TIME

ATTI: Human Hesources Manager:
HYDRAULICS REPAIR TECH
3+ years experience desired.
Knowledge of pumps, motors &
valves. Please forward resume to:
St. Lawrence inc., 12500 Wayne
Road, Romulus, M. 48174, attn Jos.

ID GRIND HAND IF YOU CAN MAKE A BED NEATLY

and put toys back where they be-long, you're the housekeeper I'm looking for Please call 855-4263 50

IMMEDIATE **OPENINGS** FOR PACKAGING ASSEMBLERS
in Canton, day shift.
No experience necessary.
Plenty of overtime.
Call today, work tomorrow.
Apply btwn. 8-11am or 1-2:30pm.

Taylor: (313) 291-3100

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
Growing manufacturing company
now hiring full-time in all departments -inventory Control, Machine
Operators, Saw Operators, Welders,
Electrical Panel Wire Persons and
Assembly work. Mechanically inclined & dependable. Starting at
88.00/hr. Medical Benefits. Apply in
person at 8ELANGER, INC,
1001 DOHENY CT., NORTHYILLE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for retail department store, full and part time positions in Cashering, Stock & Floor Department person-nel. Apply in parson Mon-Frt, 10-4pm, 8244 Merriman Rd., Westland. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS - in busy Madison Hts. office. Needed: 1 see-sonal credit clerk, 2 billing clerks, 1 seasonal receptionist mail clerk. Call for details 588-2990

INCOMING CALLS
Livonia office seeks 4 more people
to handle our calls. Travel industry,
high income. Call 983-0238

INDUSTRIAL LIGHT PACKAGING POSITIONS
Available in Wayne,
Westland & Livonia,
Day & affernoon shifts,
APPLY TODAY!
by been, 8-11am or 1-2:30pm.

ADIA
THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE
Westland: (313) 722-9060 Taylor: (313) 291-3100

INSPECTOR INSPECTOR

Leading manufacture of precisionmetal forgings has an opening for
high-energy, self-motivated Floor
inspector. Must be able to work any
selft. Qualification include A high school degree and familiarity with
busprints, indoorensers, calipers, height gages, digital indicators and
optical compension. Ty, inspection
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Needed for day & afternoon shifts
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KINDER CARE LEARNING CENTER Now hirring full & part-time teachers. Benefits & paid vacations. If you'd like to make a difference in a child's life, please apply at: 20675 Sälver Springs Dr. Northville, on 8 Mile. Aak for Kimberly, Wanda: 348-1589 Must be experienced in recruiting & general Human Resource functions. Hours are Mon-Thur, 1:30-5pm; Fri 8am-5pm; \$6,43/hr; Please send re-COMMUNITY EMS 25400 W. 8 Mile Southfield, MI 48034

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Westland: (313) 722-9060

INCOMING CALLS INDIVIDUAL WITH cargo van or ruck for deliveries in Cakland, Liv-ingston & Washtenew counties. Part-time. 453-0969

> looking for experienced foremen a crew personnel. Good attitude a must. Please call 737-908 LANDSCAPE LABORERS Call Mon.-Frt. 2:30-3:30pm, 363-3167 An Equal Opportunity Employer LANDSCAPE LABORERS with experience in lewn mainte-nance, landecaping & irrigation. Please cell: 522-6644 LANDSCAPE LABORERS

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Peachwood inn
3500 W. South Blvd.

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Part-time. 5 hours per morning, \$6
per hour 5 days per week. 14 Mile/
Crooks area, Troy, individuals or
couples welcome. Call Sharon.
1-800-886-8511 JIFFY LUBE now hiring at new Northville location. Competitive LASER OPERATORS

METAL MODEL MAKERS for proto-type fabrication. Experience re-quired in machining & stampling. Must have good math skills. Must be able to read prints & do set-ups.

LATHE HAND
Minimum 3 years experience. Benefits & overtime. Apply at: 14965 W
11 mile, Oak Park. 542-1310

ESTABLISHED LAWN maintenance company is seeking experienced help for spraying & mowing. Start in April: Will train. Call 347-4580

LAWN CARE TECHNICIANS
Enjoy working in pleasant surroundings with friendly people
- Competitive wages
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Experience preferred but will train
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453-1219

LAWN MAINTENANCE WORKER 18 years or older, \$6.50/hour. Experienced Only 591-0161 CAWN Maintenance & Landecape frew Foremen & Cutters. Pay com-nensurate with experience & ability. Isoomfield area. 826-0143 GORDON'S LAWN HOME CARE seeking lawn maintenance & landscaping workers 2 years minimum experience. Must have transportation & references. Call 12-5pm only. 451-1508

NOVI BASED landecaping company with full time positions available in lawn care and landscaping. Top pay. Call Mon.-Frl., 9-4 PM. 380-3270 AWN MAINTENANCE LABORERS Must have a drivery license. Experienced preferred. WANTED ONE PERSON for land-scape company. Must have exper-ence operating dump-truck/5 speed apilt & tractor & be willing to labor. Pay 99-810 an hr. 559-4545 LAWN MAINTENANCE experienced only, reliable. Excellent pay, bene-fits. Year round. Apply at: 29600 W. 9 Mile, Farmington Hills. 478-2555

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> Full/part time positions. No experience necessary, but must have
> good people/phone stills. Apply in
> person: Village Apertment Rental
> Office, 30900 Temerack, Wisom, MI.
> Mon-Fri. 9 - 8 LEASING CONSULTANT - Part time, weekends, for luxury town-home community near Ostsland Uni-versity. Cell now, 377-2680

41107 Jo Dr., more,
LARGE SOUTHFIELD apartment
community seating Assistant Maintenance Director. Must have thorough tenovidage of all phease and
apartment maintenance. System aupervisory experience required. Must MAJOS - Enjoy your nights & week-endel John our Mini Maid team & help make us the best. Day work Mon-Pri, up to \$7.50/hr. 476-8610

ternational headquarters of De-oit firm seeking long term mail som assistants. New opening: Holi-by & vacation pay. Many 646-8500 Uniforce Temporary Services MAINTENANCE & Grounds Ass MAINTENANCE

352-3800

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC AMAIN ENANCE MECHANICA MECHANICATION Trailer. Shell service on is looking for an experient mechanic to work in all phases truck/trailer repair as well as praintenance. Must have your o tools and be flexible in shift prefere. Full time work with overtiff Wage scale \$14.00 per hour with cellent benefit package. Apply person: Contractors Steel, 364. Amyhein (near Levan) Livonia. MAY DAY! MAY DAY!

shoot and repair hi-los and pallet jacks as well as D.C. electrical, con-trol panel, electronic and SCR, D.C. betterycharger, and hydraulic syl-tems and components. Position, also, requires knowledge of blue-print reading and gasoline and pro-pane engines. Additional skills in general building maintenance would be helpful. **MECHANIC**

MECHANIC - FULL TIME Small engine mechanic for golf car repairs - gas & electric. Basic tools required. Good pay & benefits. Ap-ply in person: Salopek Golf Cars. 2285 West Maple Rd., Walled Lake, MI. 48390 Equal Opportunity Employer nority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

MECHANIC WANTED

You're Invited

MILL/LATHE HAND 5 yrs. min. experience, all benefits. Apply at: TI-ROS Tool & Geuge, 38195 Executive Dr., Westland.

to: 353-7185.

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reality less. Only associated profeselonal producers need apply.

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Absolutely confidential appointments. Security Mortgags, 353-0797
MORTGAGES

This Classification Continued on

BUILDING BUSINESS

953-2113

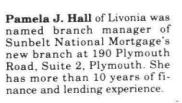
DOUG FUNKE. BUILDING & BUSINESS WRITER

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1994

BUILDING & BUSINESS' SUBURBAN STARS

Suburban Stars highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired - to: Suburban Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Arthur R. Matin of Birmingham was named general manager of the Michigan trading area for Southfieldbased International Business Machines. He's responsible for marketing for IBM Great Lakes Area large customers. He joined IBM in 1980.



John Bohenick of Rochester Hills becomes vice president of engineering for Gates Power Drive Products, Bloomfield Hills. He previously was project management director for North America and Europe.

Connell Alsup of Southfield was named assistant dean for student affairs at Detroit College of Law. He previously was an assistant vice president-special assets group for Manufacturers/Comerica Bank

Patricia Rizzo of Livonia was promoted to branch advisor for The Longaberger Co., an Ohiobased maker of baskets and

pottery sold through home shows. She'll recruit, train and direct new sales consultants.

See STARS, 2F











The Riverview model, with the master suite on the main floor and two bedrooms upstairs, is offered by Muirfield Homes at River Meadow.

Buyer favorite:

River Meadow: appealing, affordable



It's getting more and more difficult to buy a brand new house for less than a king's ransom. But it can be done. Several builders have put out the welcome mat in a subdivision developed by one of the biggest names on the residential construction scene.

By DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

If you're looking for a new house for less than \$150,000 and a choice of several different builders to do the job, check out River Meadow in Canton.

Located off Geddes between Canton Center and Beck roads, the 80-acre subdivision of 100 sites includes ranches, cape cods and colonials ranging from \$124,990 to \$149,900.

Orloff Homes in West Bloomfield, Muirfield Homes in Southfield and Regent Homes in Canton have purchased lots in River Meadow, which was developed by the Selective Group in Farmington Hills.

builders, dirty-boots builders," said Robert Orloff. "We all run our businesses on site. I think people appreciate that they're not dealing with a mega corporation. They don't get lost in the shuffle."

"I think we're all pretty good builders," said Gary Leebove,

Regent president. "We're giving people a lot of square footage for the money, and amenities," said Marc J. Ruben,

Muirfield president. Ruben's most popular model, the Riverview, a cape cod of about 1,870 square feet, carries a basic price of \$145,900.

The master suite on the main level contains a separate tub and shower, duo walk-in closets and a pitched studio ceiling.

Also found on the first floor are a den, great room, kitchen/dining room, laundry and powder room. Two bedrooms upstairs share a full bath.

Orloff's most popular model, the Meadowridge, a colonial of nearly 2,200 square feet, is priced at \$140,990.

All four bedrooms are upstairs. The master has two walk-ins closets and a glass enclosed shower.

See RIVER, 2F

Candy emporium: Sidney Rubin has nurtured Mr. **Bulky Treats** & Gifts into a multi-million dollar enterprise.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mr. Bulky Treats & Gifts

He parlays investment into national chain

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

Sidney Rubin, a Bloomfield Hills resident, has proven to be a successful entrepreneur a couple of different ways.

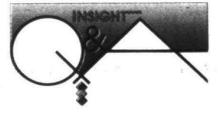
He started Circus World in Livonia in 1964 and built a toy/hobby supply retail empire of 165 outlets before selling the operation in

Rubin then looked for another venture, which, among other requirements, "had to be fun." He found it in 1988 while vacationing in Florida - a small, bulk-food business owned by a couple of Canadians.

Rubin invested. Since then, he's refined the concept and bought out his partners.

Now, Rubin is president of Mr. Bulky Treats & Gifts, headquartered in Troy with more than 200 company and franchise stores scattered from coast to coast.

Rubin, 56, has appeared on more than one list of successful entrepre-



neurs in recent years. Following are edited excerpts of a recent interview:

Let's talk about money first. How are you doing?

Rubin: Our chain-wide sales including franchises are in excess of \$65 million annually. Margins are different in every store

The company, itself, has been profitable the last five years, every year except for the founding year.

Last year, chain-wide, we served more than 12 million customers and customers generally have a way of telling us how much they enjoy shopping in our stores by the size of

their purchase. We're quite pleased by what we see.

Our surveys indicate 90 percent of people who walk into a store make a purchase

I'm told, and I can't verify this, that we have one of the highest average sales per customer of a candy store nationwide, in excess of \$4.50 per transaction.

Our profits are enough to pay our share of taxes annually.

How large is your organiza-

Rubin: There are about 2,000 to 2,500 corporate and franchise em-

ployees depending on time of year. Forty-eight would be in our main offices in Troy. That would be administrative staff. We have six buyers who taste everything before purchasing. We have two real estate people full time, one in Michigan, one in Kansas City. They meet with shopping center developers nationwide daily.

See MR. BULKY, 2F

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From the \$170,000's **WOODS OF NOVI**

Single Family Homes

Surrounded by acres of protected woodlands!

On the corner of Decker Road and 13 Mile Road. 960-0005



From the \$160,000's **MILLSBOROUGH**



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Single Family Homes

Enjoy quaint country living! On Maple Road. 1/2 mile west of Wixom Road.

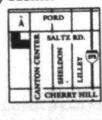
PONTLAC TR 960-0770



From the \$170,000's **MEADOWBROOK**

Single Family Homes **Excellent Plymouth** Canton schools!

981-8980



Stars from page 1F

Robert C. DeVoe of Farmington Hills was promoted to zone manager-Lansing region for The Kroger Co. He's responsible for market analysis, operations and employee training at 12 stores. He previously was based in Livonia as merchandiser of the deli and pastry departments of 78 Kroger

Trustees of Southfield-based Michigan Credit Union Foundation named Michael Kelly of

Southfield executive director in charge of administration, grants and fund raising. He's also senior director of information for Michigan Credit Union League

Robert A. Feldman of Ann Ar

bor, an attorney specializing in computer law, became a principal of Wise & Marsac, a law firm with offices in Birmingham, Detroit has more than years' experience Feldman and has written a book on commercial contracts.

Southfield

Mark V. Watroba of Plymouth was named associate vice president-investments for Prudential Securities, Ann Arbor.

Gloria Bruhowski of Northville was elected chairwoman of

Mr. Bulky

Each store has about four fulltime (employees), the rest part time. They must be outgoing, customer oriented.

dence by putting up their own We're always interviewing. Even when we're not hiring, we monies. won't stop. You never know. We've been known to make room raise capital provided it was a for people we believe can contribgood, sound concept, the enute to the success of the company. trepreneur believed in it and the Our payroll, excluding franchising, is almost three quarters of a entrepreneur was willing to invest

million dollars a month. Are more of your stores corporate or franchises? Rubin: We have combined over

230 stores in 44 states. About 60 percent of stores are company owned. One of the reasons we like that type mix is it enables us to for your contribution? better serve our franchisees and it also enables us to learn from fran-

In this area, we're in Livonia Mall, Wonderland Mall, Twelve have product for people between Oaks, Fairlane, Oakland Mall, Lakeside, Briarwood, Tel-Twelve, end is sugar-free, low-calorie can-Eastland. All but Tel-Twelve is dy. At the lower spectrum, we earthquake relief procorporate

There's no set formula. We Dots on strips of paper. aren't opposed to opening a store as a corporate, then selling it to a teens such as Tear Jerkers and potential franchisee. There's no Tongue Splashers. Jelly Bellies.

What's it cost to open a store wide.

Rubin: The total cost, including on sale at all times in our store construction, fixtures, inventory, and they can always find new canis anywhere between \$160,000 and dies and fresh product. \$220,000 depending on the size of We're definitely an impulse the store, location of the store and store except at the various sea-

whether or not it's franchise as sons. opposed to corporate. Rolled into those numbers is a \$45,000 franchise fee, which cov- amount of service. We invite them ers the cost of all architecture and to taste anything they want free of technical knowledge to operate charge and we encourage them to

the store. How did you pay for your ex- not totally satisfied with. pansion?

Rubin: It was basically through malls? bank financing coupled with my Rubin: Yes. All but six stores

ciation's finance operations committee. She's president of United Home Health Services, Inc., Can-

Marie Alexander joined Litho | mud room. Services, Plymouth, as a sales representative for Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw counties. Her 15 years' experience in the printing industry includes customer service, purchasing and | area are upstairs.

was promoted to assistant ac-

named Michael J. Vogel of Ro-

KHBB, now called Bozell/North.

I have never seen a business

So how much did you put up

Rubin: More like 60/40, with

And you had money saved up from the sale of Circus World

Rubin: Our customer ranges in

age from 5 years old to 70 and we

those ages. Product at the higher

have nostalgia candies such as

We have candies geared toward

We are the largest retailer nation-

Do you sell more than candy?

Rubin: Yes, a tremendous

return any merchandise they're

Are all of your stores in

and how much did the bank?

not get started because it couldn't

own personal financing.

otal sweat equity.

the bank providing 60

Rubin: That's right.

Who is your customer?

count executive.

was promoted to account executive at W.B. Doner, a Southfield advertising agency. She's asigned to the Ames and Frank's Nursery & Crafts accounts. She oined the firm in 1991 as a creative coordinator and a year later

Michael Dudash of Novi

oined Morris & Berke, a Troybased commercial leasing and property management firm, as vice president. He has more than eight years of real estate experience, most recently as a commercial broker with Schostak Brothlected a smaller ranch model, Ru-

Leebove said his customers are a mix of first and second time new Bozell Worldwide, a South-

chester Hills chief executive offi- the buck here," Orloff said. "Stucer of Bozell/Detroit. He'll man- dio ceilings, cathedral ceilings. age two Detroit-area offices We're offering custom staircases. med through the Jan. 1 merger We're offering what I would call of Bozell/Detroit and CME- very efficient kitchens. "I think you'll find buyers

are located in enclosed, regional

Is that due to the large num-

Rubin: Foot traffic, yes, but also

ber of people that shop malls?

we found an indoor controlled en-

vironment enables us to ensure

Troy-based Stanley

Door Systems has

launched a major

gram with Home De-

pot and the American

Banks aren't reluctant to loan malls. Some malls, we have two successful business?

money provided the entrepreneur stores. The Mall of America in

demonstrates his or her confi- Minneapolis.

River from page 1F

The other three bedrooms share a full bath. The main floor includes a living room, dining room, kitchen/eating nook, powder room and laundry/

Leebove's most popular model, the Regency, a colonial of 2,150 square feet, is priced at \$138,900. All three bedrooms, including the master, plus a significant loft

The floor plan on the main level shows the living room flow-Pam Merillat of Northville ing into a formal dining room.

The kitchen/breakfast nook opens to both the dining room and family room. A laundry and powder room fill out the main liv-

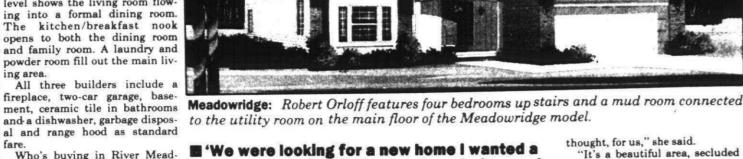
> All three builders include fireplace, two-car garage, basement, ceramic tile in bathrooms al and range hood as standard

Who's buying in River Mead-

"First-time new buyers, apartment dwellers, people just getting married." Ruben said. "They're upscale people moving from smaller houses with very young children. Older, empty-nesters have se-

ben added.

field-based advertising firm, buyers.



We were looking for a new home I wanted a two-story colonial. My husband wanted a ranch. It was perfect for us. I was so happy.'

this subdivision will find amenities that rival upscale subdivisions." Orloff continued. "There's a well-landscaped, well-lit boulevard entrance, paved streets and gutters, paved sidewalks. The sub will build the Regency model, will feature parks in phases two

Essentially, they come in and can't believe they're getting so much for this priced home," Ru-

Julie and Jeff Edgar compromised individual wants by settling on the Riverview with the master suite on the main floor and two hedrooms unstairs. "We were looking for a new home," Julie said. "I wanted a

What are keys to running a

who share a fun philosophy I do.

Not in any sequence of order is

understanding the product being

sold . . . and knowing who the

Rubin: It has to be fun. It has to us. I was so happy be a business where all of the people who work with you on a daily 'It was the most affordable, we basis are very upbeat individuals

two-story colonial. My husband

ben said of prospective buyers.

being out of town a little bit."

their first new house.

away," said Jill Castro, who bought a three-bedroom colonial Julie Edgar with husband, William. "We have a real mix of people moving in — singles, married couples with no kids, elderly peo-

ple, married couples with children," Castro added River Meadow, in the Van Exteriors include vinyl, aluminum, brick and man-made field-Buren School District, is serviced by city water and sewers. The monthly association fee is \$17.

from the city but only two miles

The property tax rate for township, school and municipal ser-"The price is right. We like the vices following the March 15 school financing election will be ouses, location," she said. "I like about \$29.90 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value.

That means the owner of a \$140,000 house in River Meadow would pay about \$2,100 annually Each of the builder's models is

open 1-6 p.m. daily, closed Thurs-

wanted a ranch. It was perfect for day. Muirfield is at (313) 397-8200, Regent Homes at (313) 397-The Edgars also liked the price. 9274 and Orloff Homes, (313) 397tion, call 253-6800.

NEW HOME

COME SEE THE Jaler VALUE!

Red Cross. Home Depot has a store in Pontiac with others planned in Canton,

Redford and North-The company will donate a percentage of its entry door sales to provide financial as-

California homeown ers and businesses struck by January's earthquake.

For information on the earthquake relief program, write: Frank Leeper, Stanley Door Systems, 1225 E. Maple, Troy, MI

Five Beautiful New Neighborhoods

Woodridge Knoll

Luxury Condominiums Sales Center (810) 229-6776 From \$134,900

South Lyon The Village at Eagle Heights

Luxury Condominiums Sales Center (810) 437-3000 From \$112,900

Brighton Twp. 3

Now Open! Eagle Ravine Elegant Detached Condominiums Sales Center (810) 227-9800 From \$189,900

Green Oak **Eagle Cove**

Single-Family Homes on 1/2-1 Acre Sales Center (810) 437-3773 From \$180,000

Single-Family Homes on 1 Acre Sales Center (810) 437-3773 From \$125,000



With agility, even a novice can build a deck

dug a hole and used a level, you can probably build a deck. And that's why deck-building is one of the most popular home improvement projects tackled by homeowners throughout southeast Canton, Trenton, Monroe and

"With a few tools, a good design and a little 'elbow grease,' the average homeowner can build an attractive deck that adds value, said Doug Mans, manager of the sunbathing. Create a design that

ters provide thousands of customhomeowners through the firm's Work from a good design. A saw, a hammer, a post-hole digger it tends not to split as it dries New Boston stores.

Here are some deck-building tips provided by Mans: vance what uses the deck will need to accommodate; for example, dining outside, entertaining,

Make sure the design is compati- tomized for each project. ton.

Make sure the design is compatitomized for each project.

The N.A. Mans Building Cenble with both the house and propble with both

deck designed correctly and built and a level. properly on a sound structure will You don't have to get a loan. A hold up for years. "The under- good deck can be built for as little structure of the deck is very important and must be done right," Mans said. "Support posts must \$3,000, based on the size, comgo down below the frost line - 42 plexity and features incorporated inches - and be spaced proper- into the deck. ly." The N.A. Mans stores pro- Choose the right wood. Treated

Center's Expert Roundtable offers a

owners of small business in hourlong

appointments 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the

sultation include forms of business or

ganization, buying/selling a business

pointment, call Melissa Ingoglia at

ment and Building Owners and Mana

gers Association present a free trade

show with exhibitors displaying prod-

p.m. at Burton Manor, 27777 School

The Metro Detroit Association of

Sellers at 443-6850.

HEALTH REFORM

craft, Livonia. For information, call Rick

Health Underwriters hosts Steve Lind-

ive Health Care Reform, who will ad-

health care reform, 8 a.m. at the Plaza

Southfield. Cost, including continental

for non-members in advance, \$7 and

\$10 respectively, at the door. For res

breakfast, is \$5 for members and \$8

er of the Michigan Coalition for Posi

dress how his group is impacting

Hotel, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive,

ervations, call 356-8585.

ucts and services required in their re

ontracts and leases. To make an ap

BFDC offices, 1301 W. Long Lake

ree consultation with a lawyer for

will satisfy your family's needs. vide deck design drawings cus- or Wolmanized lumber that re-

tools. The key tools needed to nificant amount of Wolmanized construct a deck are a circular Ponderosa pine for decks because

as \$300, according to Mans. In is complete. Mans recommends general, costs range from \$300 to

sists rot and cedar are the best light.

Seal the deck after construction decks be hand-scrubbed or powerusing a name-brand, water sealant with ultraviolet protection. Applying such a product prevents the wood from deteriorating and slows down discolora-

Clean and reseal the deck at least annually. Regular mainte nance can increase the deck's longevity and improve its appear ance. Mans recommends that washed annually, then resealed

building and maintenance, call the N.A. Mans Building Center in Canton: (313) 981-5800.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

The National Association of Wome

Chapter host Lana Pollack and Ronna

Romney, candidates for the U.S. Ser

ate, at a dinner meeting 6 p.m. at the

Southfield Marriott. Cost is \$25. For

eservation information, call Pamela

Business Owners Greater Detroit

ANDIDATES QUEST

Boyd at 253-3711

DATEBOOK

Datebook features upcoming FRIDAY, MARCH 25 events around the suburban NEGOTIATION TECHNIQUES business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building Roard of Realtors hosts a class on & Business, Observer & Eccentric es, 4145 Dublin Drive, Bloomfield Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, 48150. Our fax number for non-members. To register or obtain more information, call Kathleen Redilis (313) 591-7279.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

GETTING AHEAD The Society of Women Engineers Detroit Section presents a panel of five women executives from Ford and Chrysler who will share their thoughts on getting ahead 6:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777
Five Mile. There is no fee, but advance registration requested at 845-4021 or

LIVING TRUSTS PaineWebber hosts a free seminar on living trusts for people with substantial estates 7-9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. 7123 Laurel Park Dr. North, Livonia. For reservations, call Catherine Carlyle

at 464-3440. NETWORKING SESSION Strive, a local chapter of the National

Association for Female Executives, hosts a program on organized networking 6 p.m. at the Troy Public Library, 510 W. Big Beaver at 1-75. First time guests, free; visitors, \$5. Reser vations aren't required. For informa-

The Detroit Producers Association hosts a seminar on mood setting and stylization in corporate communication ions at 7 p.m. at Televideo, 2040 Crooks, Troy. DPA members, no charge; non-members, \$8. For infor-

la at 646-2963. PROPERTY SHOW

The Institute of Real Estate Manage. MONDAY, MARCH 28 ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Schoolcraft College's Business Devel opment Center hosts a seminar "En-trepreneurship: Do I Have What It Takes to make it Big?" 6:30 to 10 p.m. on campus in Livonia. Cost is \$24. To register, call 462-4448.

MARKETING YOURSELF Oakland University Continuum Cente offers a seminar "The Psychology of Marketing Yourself ' 7-10 p.m. on campus in Rochester Hills. Presenter Judith Hoppin, career counseling spe cialist. Fee is \$39. Advance registra tion requested by March 25 at 370-

TUESDAY, MARCH 29 AD CAMPAIGNS

The Women's Advertising Club of De COMPETITIVE INTELLIGENCE troit hosts a presentation "The Camhe Metro Detroit Planning Forum prepaigns You Wish You Could Run" at a sents a roundtable discussion "Stra luncheon meeting at the Troy Marnott 200 W. Big Beaver. Speaker: Jeff gence" 5:30 p.m. at Kelly Services cott, creative director for LINTAS Corporate offices, 999 W. Big Beave Marketing Communications. Cost is Troy. Cost is \$10. Reservations aren \$19 for members and students, \$21 for non-members. For reservations, Milt Shapiro at 682-7124. call 331-4300

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

THURSDAY, MARCH 3 SOCCER IMPACT

nette Seibly, 11301 Fairfield.

Livonia 48150, phone (313) 421-

HOME BUILDING

· Lender Considerations

The Building Process

Saturday, March 26,

Signature inn

40455 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, MI

Ann Arbor Rd./I-275

10:00am.

· Construction Loans

· Home Financing

Lot Purchasing

Custom Built Vs

Modular Homes

· House Pricing

NAWBO NORTH

spective of World Cup '94 11:30 a.m. at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, 405 East Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. Speakers: Roger Faulkner, chairman. Michigan Host Committee, and Jim Latham, General Motors project manager for the soccer event. Cost is \$22 for members, \$25 for non-members. To register, call 644-1700 RESUME WRITING

of Commerce hosts a business per-

Pauline A. Veil presents a free seminal on focused resume writing techniques 7 p.m. at the Troy 510 W. Big Beaver

For reservations, call 524-3538. LIVING TRUSTS Robert A. Hardies presents a free seminar "Living Trusts, the Contras Between a Will and a Trust 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the Livonia Comfort

Inn. For reservations, call (800) 473-MONDAY, APRIL 4 BUSINESS STARTS Schoolcraft College Business Development Center hosts a seminar Starting Your Own New Business or

Franchise Operation" 6:30-10 p.m. on campus in Livonia. Fee is \$24. For nformation, call 462-4448.

HOME INSPECTIONS Professional Association Services (Board of Realtors) sponsors a class Inderstanding Home Inspections 1-2:30 p.m. at its offices, 4145 Dub-Drive, Bloomfield Hills, Participants will hear basic overviews of electrical foundation, structure and heating and cooling issues. Cost is \$10 for mem bers, \$20 for non-members. To regis ter, call Kathleen Redilla at 646

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

business owners, meets 7:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Auburn Hills, 1-75 at University. The forum is roundtable discussion and presentations by members, \$20 for non-members and includes continental breakfast. Rese vations aren't required. For information, call 253-3711. FFECTIVE PLANNING The Michigan practice of Deloitte &

(April 20); and "Accounting and

Christel at 769-6200.

DISCOVER AMERICA

SAFETY PROGRAM

Finance for Non-Accountants" (Apr

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

The Direct Marketing Association of

Detroit hosts Barbara Everitt Bryant, a

researcher and consultant, who will

iscuss "A Changing United States

outhfield. Cost in advance is \$16 for

MONDAY, APRIL 11

The American Society of Employers

sponsors a seminar "How to Build an

Effective Safety Program" 9 a.m. to

vorthwestern Highway, Southfield.

Speaker: Richard Zdeb, Michigan De

vance registration requested at 353

partment of Labor. Cost is \$20. Ad-

4:30 p.m. at its offices, 23815

1:30 a.m. at the Radisson Hotel

members, \$19 for non-members.

tration at the door. For information

here is an addition \$3 fee for regis

Business Owners North Network, a

network and support group for women

RAIL TUNNEL
The Michigan-Southwestern Ontario Chapter of the Canada-U.S. Business Touche sponsors a series of seminars Association hosts Robert A. Walker, for companies coping with growth starting with "Effective Strategic Plan-ning" 9 a.m. to noon at the Livonia vice president of CN North America, who will discuss "The Rail Superhigh nott, I-275 at Six Mile. Cost is way - Ties That Bind" 11:30 a.m. a the Detroit Athletic Club, 241 Madi-\$45. Subsequent sessions are "De veloping a Successful Marketing Plan son. Detroit. Cost for the lunch and (April 13); "Competitive Analysis program is \$25 in advance, \$30 at the

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

call Dennis Loy at 496-7579.

toor. For reservations or information

TRAINER TRAINING Oakland University Continuum Cente offers an evening workshop "How to Design and Present a Training" 7-10 p.m. on campus in Rochester. program is suitable for in-house train ers, supervisors and counselors who present seminars. Fee is \$39. Registration requested by April 10 at 370-

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

BROCHURE DEVELOPMENT Women in International Trade Detro

Chapter hosts Diane Wilke, presider of Northwest Graphics, who will discuss "Developing a Corporate Brochure 6:30 p.m. at Stewart's Restaurant, 4265 Woodward, Detroit Cost, which includes dinner, is \$20 for members, \$25 for guests. For reser

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Evaluation tool helps in hiring

duce hiring costs, increase productivity and hire the best-qualified candidates?

Then consider using the Prevue Assessment (PA). This new with numbers and enjoys working evaluation tool is designed to with data," Seibly said, "the PA vield information about a variety of job-related factors that enables employers to make informed hiring decisions.

blends mental abilities, personality characteristics and motivation interests to provide a comprehensive analysis of an individual's qualities.

based Seib & Co. "Many busi- and personality style. nesses must hire a series of people just to find one who does an away with the trial and error method of hiring.

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ourses for just \$30

Unlike the personality-type tests that many companies have used, the PA was created specifically for occupational use. "If a job requires someone who is good indicates which job candidates have these attributes."

It is an effective tool for reduc ing turnover and absenteeism It is the evaluation system that and increasing productivity.

The non-discriminatory PA evaluation is backed by current validation and reliability studies. It has six sections and requires about an hour to administer. Responses are fed into a computer traditional hiring methods are and within minutes provide an unsatisfactory," said Jeannette accurate reading of a job appli-Seibly, president of Livonia cant's mental abilities, interests

The PA has the capacity to be customized and to identify the adequate job. The PA helps to do job-related traits of productive employees. For more information about the

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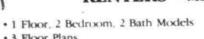


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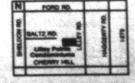
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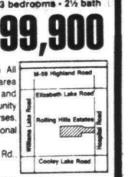
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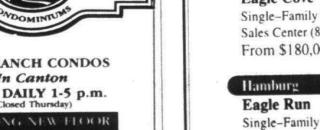
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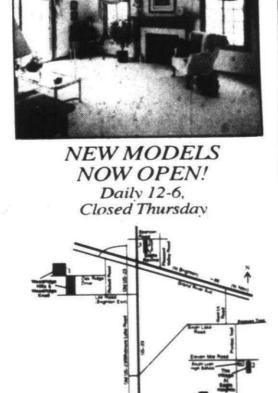
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egin 4/4/94 in Farmington Hills. Call for details...(810) 477-5187

ATTENTION

NURSING

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and group. Winners are selected through customer surveys.

notes, including corporate name changes, new products, new store or office openings, new at filiations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Market place, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313)

LAND ACCOUNT

Mars Advertising, Southfield, will handle public relations for the Novi Hilton Hotel and plan promotions for DaVinci's Restau rant and Market and Sports Edi tion bar, which operate from the hotel on Haggerty at Eight Mile

PAVING HONORS

Giffels Associates, a Southfield-based architectural and engineering firm, received the Sheldon G. Hayes Quality Paving Award for a high-speed test track constructed in Yucca, Ariz., for Ford Motor Co. The second runner-up award was presented by the National Asphalt Pavement Association in Palm Desert,

III TOP SUPPLIER

The liquid propane gas test fa-cility at Roush Technologies, a subsidiary of Livonia-based Roush Industries, received Ford Motor Co.'s Q1 preferred quality supplier award. The award cites Roush's Ford

heavy truck LPG engine test program, based in Livonia. The company received a plaque and a flag to raise over its facility.

E CONTRACTOR AWARDED

Kite Painting, Plymouth, received a national craftsmanship award from Painting and Decorating Contractors of America (PDCA) for painting Detroit Pumping Station 2A, the largest wastewater treatment plant in

North America. Kite won the industrial catego ry award in "Picture it Painted Professionally," an annual contest sponsored by Virginia-based

Kite used more than 3,500 gallons of material on the pumping station. Since workers painted during winter months, heating, dehumidification and confined space monitoring was required.

E CORPORATE DONATION

PDCA.

Ohio-based GenCorp, who has a sales-marketing office in Farmington Hills and an engineering center in Troy, said it donated more than \$36,000 to non-profit and educational groups in metro Detroit last year. The company employs about 60 people locally GenCorp Foundation grants

went to the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Michigan Opera Theatre, Rose Hill Center, Junior Achievement, Society of Automotive Engineers Vision 2000 program and United Way.

B DEALER AWARDED

Ford Road, Westland, will receive a 1993 QC Chairman's service from Ford Motor Co. chairman Alex Trotman

The Chairman's Award, Ford's

Extraordinary

custom home

throughout southeast

highest customer service recogni tion, is given annually to the top qualifying dealer in each regiona

North Brothers Ford will pick up five gold awards, also for customer satisfaction, in Ford's Medallion Program.

Raymond and Ernest North opened their dealership in 1936 selling Chrysler, but switched to Ford in 1941. The dealer moved to its present location in 1969. Continuing the family tradi

tion, Raymond's son, James E. North, took over as president, and grandsons Douglas North and Thomas North joined the dealer ship as vice president-general manager and general sales mana ger, respectively.

TOP EMPLOYEE

Joe Loiselle, manager of Harmon Glass, at 22855 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington, picked up the mid-Atlantic region's 1993 employee of the year award. The company praised Loiselle for his positive attitude, customer service skills, initiative and integri-

Harmon is a subsidiary of Minneapolis-based Apogee Enterprises' installation and distribution division.

STATE FAIR ACCOUNT

The Berline Group in Bingham Farms will handle advertis ing and public relations for the 1994 Michigan State Fair, an nounced John Hertel, state fair general manager. The fair runs Aug. 25 to Sept. 5 at the Detroit

HONOR EMPLOYEE

Brenda Selle, a claim service manager for CIGNA HealthCare. Southfield, won the firm's 1993 regional recognition award. She was chosen over 12 other nonnees for her research and evaluation for a claims processing

The 13-year employee received the annual award from John Breitsch, regional vice president

MEMBERSHIP GROWTH Southfield-based Michigan

Credit Union League said membership in Michigan credit union grew at record-setting levels in 1993. A report said nearly 53,000 people joined Michigan credit nions last year, bringing mem-

bership to more than 3.7 million. The league said credit union assets rose to nearly \$14 billion by the end of 1993, up \$788 mil ion from a year earlier. The league said assets and member ship represents "historical highs' for Michigan's credit unions.

ASSETS INCREASE

Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal society offering financial products and services to Lutherans, said its managed assets increased 18 percent in 1993 to a record \$13.2 million.

Premium income on life, health and annuity products reached \$1.5 billion, up 27 percent from a year earlier. Total revenue for Lutheran Brotherhood and its affiliates reached \$2.3 billion, up 19

Lutheran Brotherhood is repre sented in the Birmingham Royal Oak and Southfield area by

Dennis C. Waitzman. Harold N. Hyland of Novi

You've carefully selected a special

site for your new home. Now, let

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with you to custom-design and con struct a one-of-a-kind residence

reflecting your individual needs and

Livonia firm earns overseas auto pact

Form Products' capabilities,

said Stephen Nash, president.

soft-tooling capabilities posi-

tion Hy-Form Products as a

world-class contender in the

'black box' arena with interna-

tional production tooling sup-

pliers to automobile manufac-

turers and their first-tier sup-

three subsidiaries of Defiance,

Inc. serving the automotive

stamping industry.

Hy-Form Products is one of

Allnet Communications is the

wholly owned long-distance sub-

sidiary of ALC Communications.

Ann Arbor-based Access Com-

SUPPLIER AWARDED

puter Products, which has a

tridges for laser printers was

awarded for quality, delivery,

the size of its customer service

staff to handle its growing nation

wide client base. Brian Melles of

Ann Arbor joined the firm as cus

tomer service manager and will

Yellow Pages Publishers Asso-

ciation, based in Trov, said its

nicely" from the 1990-91 reces-

in 1993, an improvement over

pects ad revenue to grow by 3.3

percent in 1994.

price and technology.

AD REVENUE RISES

branch in Southfield, received

Chrysler's "preferable" supplier

rating for the second consecutive

The manufacturer of toner car-

The company said it will triple

"Our combined hard- and

Livonia-based Hy-Form Products has won a contract to design, build and try out production stamping dies for a new vehicle to be manufactured in Indonesia by General

Competing with other U.S. and Pacific Rim companies, Hy-Form is the only U.S. company to win a production hardtooling die contract for this ve-

A major producer of soft tooling for prototype and shortrun production, Hy-Form Products has introduced its full range of complementary hard-tooling capabilities for full-run production.

earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1993 Top Club for his sales achievement. He works from the society's Karl W. Muell er Agency in Rochester Hills.

M KMART WINNER Margie Buszta of Bloomfield

Township picked up a \$1,000 gift certificate from the Southfield Kmart at 28800 Telegraph as part of the retailer's Fabulous Wallpaper and Paint Sweepstakes. She was selected in a random drawing from more than 50,000

entrants nationwide. Kmart said it gave \$1,000 gift certificates to more than 50 winners. The sweep stakes was sponsored by Norwall Group and Dutch Boy Paint.

M NEW PAGING SYSTEM Allnet Communication Ser-

vices, Bingham Farms, has launched an industry-first product that combines paging products with 800 services. The prod uct is the result of a five-year strategic alliance with MobileComm, a wireless messaging

subsidiary of BellSouth. The system includes a persona 800 number, which allows customers to be contacted on their pager without personal identification numbers, their cellular phone, their voice mail or at a telephone, all by using the 800 call routing platform. The service will be available in all states, Canada and the Caribbean. Bill-

FINISH TRAINING

ing will be offered by Allnet.

Where the City

Meets the Country...

A Bargain that has Value.

Low Down Payment

Vuillemez, director of new product development, who oversees the creation of prototypes and production of Cartier watches in Switzerland.

Sales associates from 14 Cartier agencies in North America at-

"Progressing from our for-RECRUITING AGENTS mer position as a 'gray box' Massachusetts Mutual Life Insoft tool and prototype supsurance said two agencies in plier to a 'black box' producmetro Detroit will recruit 35 new tion tool supplier is a natural agents this year. step in the evolution of Hy-

The Baker Financial Group, based in Southfield, will hire 20 agents. Baker has district offices n Birmingham, Clarkston, Ann Arbor and Grosse Pointe. The Larry L. Herb Agency, based in Farmington Hills, will recruit 15 agents. It has district offices in Rochester, Dearborn and Lin-

MassMutual said it is among the 100 largest business in the U.S. and has more than \$53 billion in assets under management. EXTEND HOURS

Smith Barney Shearson's

metro-Detroit offices will be open on Saturdays during tax season to help new or established clients open or contribute to IRA accounts. Clients may make an appointment or stop in.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 26, April 2 and April 9 at the following branches: 373 S. Woodward, Birmingham; 201 W. Big Beaver, Suite 1250, Troy; 4000 Town Center, Suite 1600, Southfield; 2000 Town Center, Suite 1800, Southfield; and 600 Renaissance Center, Suite 1800,

The company said individuals with IRAs may be entitled to a full or partial tax deduction for contributions depending on income level and coverage in an employer's retirement plan.

oversee staffs in both offices. MEW ACCOUNTS The Berline Group, Bingham

Farms, will handle advertising, marketing and public relations for Neumenon Inc., a solutionsadvertising revenue is "recovering based software supplier headquartered in Novi. sion. YPPA said revenue grew by W.B. Doner, Southfield, will about 2.1 percent, or \$9.51 billion, handle promotions and national advertising for Sterling Plumbing 1992's growth performance of 1.5 Group, a division of Kohler Co. percent. The trade association ex-

Doner will manage account ser-

vice and promotions from Cleve-

land and creative and media from Southfield. FOR THE BIRDS

Brian Schubot of Troy's Jules Village Green Management, R. Schubot Jewellers attended a Farmington Hills, threw St. Patwo-day Cartier training program trick's Day fund raisers at more at Cartier's Dallas service center than 35 of its metro-Detroit Training was given by Claude

apartment complexes to raise money for the Detroit Zoo's Free Flight Aviary.

The zoo said much of the aviary's vegetation died this winter when temperatures dipped to less than 20 degrees for more than 20 hours. Zoo horticulturist Barry Burton said without proper vege tation during nesting season, the birds may not reproduce this year.

Village Green management says it hopes to raise part of the \$5,000 to \$7,000 needed to restore the aviary and asks other businesses to conduct similar fund-

DETROIT EDISON GIVEAWAY

head to Detroit Belison's booth at the International Builders Home Flower and Furniture Show at Cobo Center in downtown Detroit The utility is giving away a fully installed geothermal heating and

If you're building a new home.

cooling system, the most efficient and environmentally friendly setup on the market. Detroit Edison's 5,000-square foot booth shows how the system uses the Earth's natural tempera ture to heat and cool a home. The utility said a geothermal unit is

natural gas. The builders show runs 2-10 o.m., weekdays, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sun-

day through March 27. JOB OUTLOOK BRIGHT

four times more efficient than

Management Recruiters, Bingham Farms, said job prospects for the first half of 1994 have "brightened considerably" for middle managers and profession als in the north central region (Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois) Indiana and Ohio). Projections were gleaned from a nationwide survey of more than 3,000 executives in charge of hiring.

Thirty-five percent of those polled in the north central region said they will increase middle management and professional staffs in the next six months. Another 52.3 percent said they will maintain current staffs and 12.8 percent expect staff reductions. By comparison, 34 percent of those polled nationally said they plan to increase staff size, 50 per-

cent will maintain current staff size and 15.9 percent expect reductions. A summary of the survey is available at no charge from Management Recruiters International, 1127 Euclid Ave., Suite 1400, Cleveland, OH 44115, Attn: Karen Bloomfield. The phone

number is 1 (800) 875-4000.

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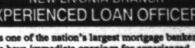
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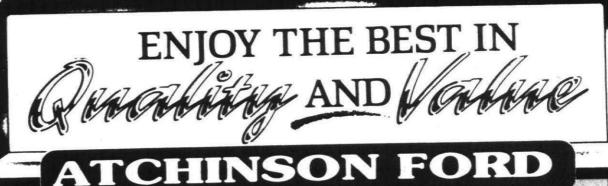
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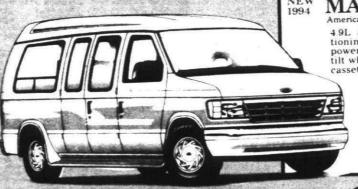
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620 Men Seeking Women	620 Men Seeking Women	620 Men Seeking Women	620 Men Seeking Women	620 Men Seeking Women	620 Men Seeking Women	621 Women Seeking Men	621 Women Seeking Men
ABOVE AVERAGE, white male, 46,	AVERAGE looking, fun, middle	GOOD LOOKING dark hair & eyes.	PASSIONATE ITALIAN OVER 50	SINGLE WHITE MALE, 25, quite at-	YOUNG COUNTRY Single White Male, 33, 6', 170 lbs., longs to meet	FRIENDLY, fun loving, attractive, 55-year-old, full-figured female	SHY, 38, 5'10", full-figured, white female, 1 child, non-smoker, non-
cute, sensual, slender, very discrete, educated, non-smoker, seeks simi-	aged, single white male, lots to give, seeks very thin female, any age, who	40 yrs., 6', 195 lbs. seeking white temple for fun & romance. Height &	seeks lady one-on-one relationship. Enjoys all acitivies, financially se-	tractive, passionate, honest, humorous, fun loving, kind & caring, seeks	respectable single white female. Must be able to laugh & love the	seeks companion for movies, dining & country dancing. Loves rides in	doper, light-drinker, moraled prot- estant w/many interests. Looking
lar female for long term occasional exciting relationship. 18 45061	needs a lot. Facial looks unimpor- tant. I promise an answer. 12 44054	weight proportioned. ## 44105	curs. Good sense of humor, enjoys children. # 45831	similiar qualities in single female for long term relationship. 2 45934	outdoors. No drinkers, only 2 step dancers. # 45239	the country Sincere men only?	for similar, white gentleman, for monagamous relationship that
ACHY Breaky Heart 45, 5'9", broad	A 36 YEAR OLD White male not yet	GOOD LOOKING white male, 6'1" physically fit seeks a fun romantic	SINGLE white male, 34, physician.	SINGLE White Male seeks white female, 30+, 1 on 1 relationship.		AM an attractive blue eyed.	could lead to marriage. 18 45 134
shoulders, not rich, no dependents, working blue jeans type, seeking	divorced good looking, skilled tradesman. Looking to find mutual	female for a discreet realtionship # 45003	New to Michigan area. Seeks single white female, 20-35, attractive, edu-	Enjoy dining out, videos, passionate nights, conversation, new experi-	621 Women Seeking	bionde, 53 yrs. old, widowed, white female, I enjoy travel, boating, danc-	SINGLE White Professional female 45, slim attractive, extrovert, athlet-
single white female 35-45, medium build for relationship. ## 45806	love from a lost love. You are blonde, great looking, extremely in-	HANDSOME Black Male Executive.	cated professional, for friendship/ long term relationship: \$\mathbb{G}\$ 45179	ences. Full figured a + . * 45243	Men	ing, concerts, theater and the simple things in life. If you are a tall, Chris-	ic, romantic, funny, loves dancing, sports, music, adventure. If same in-
ACTIVE educated genuine sin-	telligent, have 2 great kids & a black dog. Please call just to talk from this	5'10", 43, seeks a discreet female, 35 to 50 for fun & romance. 18' 45212	PRINCE CHARMING, educated, 48, 510, white, seeks sincere woman w/	Single white male, 28, 6'1", good weight, blonde Outdoors, pets,	AMAZINGLY youthful, trim lady seeks 50ish fun, honest, active man	tian non smoking man, betw. 50-60, and are interested in a serious rele-	terests/nonemoker 5'10" + 12' 45145
cere, single white male, 27, 5'10", 160 lbs, who enjoys motor sports.	changing, carring man. 98 45146	HANDSOME divorced white male.	sense of humor for movies, plays, dining & dancing, Looking for a	movies, romance, heart of gold. Seeks single white female, 23-32.	near Birmingham for a great, lasting relationship. Loves antiques, up North etc. \$2,45758	tionship, please respond # 45937	SINGLE WHITE 5'8", leggy, 120 lb., female. Loves country music. Seeks
seeks physically fit, outgoing, em- ployed white female 24-28. # 45310	BLACK MALE, 44, nice looking, overweight, looking for attractive	5'8", 150, 33, comfortable, not rich. I don't pretend to be something I'm	friend 1st, possible more. \$ 9 \$ 45300	friendship - relationship ? Livonia. 9 45225	North, etc. 9 45758 A SECRET COMPANION - attractive	I NEED A HUSBANDI Tall, white & handsome. No Gigolos & no crack	tall, rupged Billy Ray Cyrus type, beween 32 and 36 years old #
AFFECTIONATE nice-looking single	female, 25 to 45, for intimate rela- tionship and more. Only serious	not. Seeks attractive white female for possible relationship. 18 45226	PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE Thera- plet - 36, 6'3", 190, good hygiene.	SINGLE white male, 24, financially &	black female, 43, seeking straight, attractive male, 36 to 50. Race	heads. 30-50 years old. I'm a good natured black female. ## 44014	45935 STRIKING, BEAUTIFUL, divorced
white professional male, 55, 5'6". Enjoys golf, biking, movies, dining	need apply. \$\pi 45294 CARING, honest, single white male.	HANDSOME, single white male, car- ing, sincere, physically fit profes-	non-smoker, non-drinker, secure, seeks somewhat similar. Western	emotionally secure looking for at- tractive single white female, ages	open Discretion assured Let's talk. \$2 45289	LADY OF substance & color, flair for arts, educated, likes literature films.	white female, 50. Catholic, tradition-
out, non-smoker. Seeking white temale 42-50, for friendship or pos-	32, 6', 175lbs, nonsmoker & no de- pendents seeking white physically fit	sional seeking a physically fit, athlet- ic body building female for friend-	Wayne, S. Oskland. 9 45227	20-30 Series inquiries only, no head games. ## 44020	ATTRACTIVE, divorced white	exercise, sports, travel Seeks tall gentleman, 45-55, young spirit, sen-	al values. Looking for considerate divorced white male, 50-65, 5'10" + for friendship. # 44189
sible relationship. ## 44801 AN EXECUTIVE white male, 48, 6ft.,	attractive lady, 22-31. No depend-	ship leading to relationship. # 44175	QUIET conservative, Catholic, single white male 40 enjoys golf, sports	SPRING is around the corner. This	female, 5%" 112lbs looking for se- cure, romantic friend/companion	sitive. # 44146	THIS 41 year old, educated, pretty
kind, caring, affluent & attractive seeks a discreet female companion,	CUTE rugged sweet, 5'11", trim,	HAPPILY retired 45+ educated white male seeks educated white	cars, music seeks active, attractive woman, 30-40 for fun & romanos.	highway rider is looking for a soul- mate to ride with & enjoy what life	between 50-60 who enjoys dancing. dining & quiet times. \$\mathfrak{m}\text{45314}	LOOKING FOR EXCITEMENT Single white female 23, brown hair/eyes &	redhead, has raised her two chil- dren. A non-smoker non-drinker is
age 30-45, for a fun relationship.	sandy hair, blue eyes, 30lsh, out- doorsy, successful, high energy	female 25-35 who enjoys movies, concerts, dinners, walks, travel,	# 45078 AAA rated, divorced white male, 43,	has to offer: # 45313	ATTRACTIVE outgoing, caring sin- gle white female, enjoys dancing,	quite a handful. Seeks tall, fun lov- ing, single white male 23-30 @	looking for a companion to enjoy
A SINGLE white man, 40's, medium	home owner would appreciate a nice trim piri. ## 44098	swim, cances, Harleys nature or just staying home. ## 44048	190, 6'1", financially secure, loves everything. Looking for single wom-	SUCCESSFUL ATTRACTIVE pro- fessional white male 40, 6'2, who	sports, fine arts. Seeks attractive educated financially secure single	44074	VERY ATTRACTIVE, 5'3 Asian pro-
height and weight, college grad, professionally employed, gentle,	DIRECTED TOWARDS the infre-	HARLEY LADY Wanted for this	an, 30-43, financially secure for all kinds of fun. \$\mathbb{G}\$ 45276	enjoys a variety of interests seeks very attractive female for sincere	white male, 30-42.	MEDICINE WOMAN - Attractive down to earth, giving, sensitive, free	portioned female, seeks physically attractive, tall, honest, secure, edu-
sincere, looking for female to share discreet fun times. Will answer all.	quently social 21-30 petite white female who reads over this verbish	good-looking, single, white profes- sional, 39, 6'2", 185 lbs. Must be	RECENTLY DIVORCED white male.	relationship. ## 45307	ATTRACTIVE, professional single white female, 39, 5'8", 1 dependent,	spirited, divorced white female, red hair, artist in medical field. I'm seek-	cated, single white male, w/sense of humor, 32-37. SP 44006
₩ 44108	but never responds, yet she finds the thought of a date with a fit 30 yr.	white, slim, responsible & down-to- earth. No drugs. ## 45120	46, 6'7", 135 Lbs., seeking female companion, 30 to 40 Yrs old. Quiet	TALL & good looking, 6'3", 280 lbs. brown hair, brown eyes, never mar-	looking for tall, attractive, financially secure single white mais, 35-45, for	ing an honest, intelligent, nonamok- er, over 5'10", 40-55. # 45255	WANT TO have lots of fun? I do. 26.
ATOMIC fireball, sweet & spicy, very cute, single white male, weight lifter.	old white male above average look- ing a pleasant thought. 127 44118	Honest sensitive passionate, attrac-	dinners, travel, outdoors. @ 45295	ried, enjoys sporting events, seeking the same between 21-35 with no de- nendents. ## 45897	friendship leading to long term rela- tionship. Garden City. \$2 44011	PEOPLE say: You have no problem getting anyone you want, yet I'm still	5'8" medium built blond, educated professional, love to give and
 190, 6', educated, professional, seeks nice looking single white 	42, DIVORCED, attractive, funny, bright, well-off, Birmingham brat,	tive divorced Jewish male, 40 plus, 5'9", enjoys dinning out, movies,	RECENTLY Retired Auto Executive now has time to enjoy life. Social	pendents. W 45897 TEE FOR TWO time is near. Single	ATTRACTIVE, shapely black lady.	looking for an intelligent, secure, honest, attractive professional who	receive massages. Respond to:19: 45291
fernale, 25-40, to wine, dine, date, dance & whatever! Relationship?	seeking 25-35, tall, high-strung, at- tractive, professional to be	seeks female with same qualities for one on one relationship. 97 45269	drinker, smoker. Young 63 w/pleas- ing personality. Seeks white female	white male, fifty something, seeks	 non-smoker seeks same, single Christian, financially secure man, 35 	likes short trips, discussions, D.S.O., theater & fun. 50-60.	WOULD LIKE TO MEET - fun loving
You bet!	worshipped & adored @ 45299	HUSBAND MATERIAL, gentleman, tall, white, professional, athletic	45-80. Ptymouth/Canton # 45142 Roller blading road warrior, 33, 190.	partner for fun and frolic, on the links, in the woods, up north, down-	to 50. Enjoy movies, concerts, ex- ercise, quiet eve's, etc. \$2 44088	# 45122	physically fit, caring, white profes- sional gentlemen, 55-65, for slim- lady with same attributes.
gle, black male, 20, looking for a	DIVORCED, WHITE male, 38, 6'2, 220 lbs, varied interests, romantic.	build, nice guy, upper middle class lifestyle, seeks SLIM teminine lady,	6' single white male, astute, desir- able, degreed professional, seeks	THERE HAS TO BE an in-shape.	Attractive Single White female 24, 5'5 red hair, green eyes, marriage-	PLEASINGLY PLUMP, attractive white female, divorced, 45, seeks	● 45171
creative single female for friendship and maybe more private moments. 2 45304	gentle, honest. Seeks single/di- vorced, black female, 30-45, who's	35-45 for relationship. ## 45032	female for blading. If relationship occurs, sobett Must own blades! No	self-reliant, great looking, no kids	minded who likes shows dining, travel. Seeks tall attractive working	white male, 48-55, heavy, non- amoker/drinker, who's wants a rela-	1939 CLASSIC REDHEAD. Good looking, green eyes, 5'4", 130 lbs.
ATTRACTIVE caring single white	able to have fun.	LIVONIA Area Rainbow Chaser, salesman/builder, attractive, fun. fit.	games! # 45271	Blue jeans, 28-38. Let's talk!® 45242	single white male 24-32. ## 44075	tionship & more.	Physically fit, outgoing, witty. I enjoy concerts, theater, spectator sports.
male 52, 6"1" 175, family oriented, smoker with traditional values, vari-	DIVORCED white male, 44, seeks single, white, female, 35-45, weight	adventurous & sincere. Seeks affec- tionate, honest, committment mind-	Romantic Prince very attractive single white male, 29, 5'1", muscular	Unique Asian-Indian professional	ATTRACTIVE, 18, BROWN eyes, fun to be with, enjoys everythings. Let's	PRETTY - divorced blond Leo, 36. educated, employed nights, social	Looking for similar model. @ 45630
ous interests seeks slim attractive single white female mid 30-40's liv-	Sports, movies a formation of the	ed, female, 28-40 18 45 169	build, relocated professional on quest for Princess Bride. Desires	male 27, 5"10", 155, athletic build.	talk Looking for a guy with a sense of humor, 18-22, white. \$2 44002	drinker, smoker, 2 great kids, seeks passionate, funny, attractive em-	alving full flaured looking for her
ing in Phymouth/Canton area	Marriage Oriented.	my life who would like to be treated	woman for best friend. ## 45270	dancing. Seeks sensitive, affection- ate compatible lady, 20-30. @ 45144	AVERAGE AQUARIAN, 50'ish.	ployed blue jean type 30-40ish. 9 45072	knight in shining armor, age 47 to late 60's. ## 45057
ATTRACTIVE Divorced white male.	190.s., blue eyes, smoker. 1 child, seeks single, honest, sincere female.	like one & has an outgoing personal- ity. I'm 59, white, 5'7", widowed.	SENSITIVE degreed professional di- vorced white male, young 47, trim, non-smoking 5'6". Happy, positive,	VERY humorous, artistic, creative,	ready for 2nd part of life. Loves dancing, dining, theatre, travel.	PRETTY, PROFESSIONAL, white ternale, brown eyes, seeking gentle-	622 Sports Interests
40's, seeking attractive, single, white female non smoker for com-	30-45, loves kids & marriage mind- ed. Kids welcome. ## 45261	● 45437	likes children, roller blading seeking	professional engineer, 35, seeks in- vitation from women 25-30 with el-	would like witty companion/friend. Respond to: ## 45293		SINGLE white male, 64, seeks
panionship, romantic evenings 8 maybe love. 2 44012	DIVORCED white male, profession-	LOOK - SINGLE White Male 39, caring, romantic, humorous, enjoys	non-smoking white female for com- mitted long term. ## 45277	tervescent personality for friendship & more. ## 44018	CHRISTIAN white female, seeks honest loving man, age 40-45. Need	must love kids & dogs. 18 45296	rating, currently ranked #2 mens 60
ATTRACTIVE divorced white male	al, 52, 5'10'4", 195 lbs., honest, car- ing, n/s, n/d with various interests	sports, bowling Looking for single white female, slender to medium halid # 44084	SENSITIVE MALE - I am honest, at- tractive, romantic, with black hair.	VERY PASSIONATE & affectionate		50's, petite/trim, traditional value	yrs.& over singles SE Mich. Tennis Assoc. Tennis snyone? 97 44162
34, 6'4", 210 (bs seeks tall female physically fit for friendship and lifes adventures. ## 45273	seeks female for companionship leading to relationship. ## 45016	build. ## 440## LOVABLE gentleman, tall, dark,	blue eyes, 23, 5'6, 155 lbs. Seeking		CLASSY BLOND, brown eyes, pet	seeks handsome counterpart, ro- mantic, physically fit, financially se	- 823 Caniors
adventures. # 45273 ATTRACTIVE never married white	DIVIDECED white male mid 50's 8'	handsome, black, part native Ameri- can, looking for nice attractive.	personality 97 45052	fun & friendshir, kids ok, age, race, size is unimportant. # 44099	ite, late 40's, likes bowling, Vegas to Grand Traverse Bay, theater &	share life's niessures # 4527	ACTIVE attractive fun loving.
male, 42, blond, blue eyed, 5'10" 170 a. Catholic, degreed, non-	dining in & out dencing nice eves	shapely, mature woman 35-46, like outdoors, dining out, entertainment.	SHY, BUT not quiet, good looking. 33, 5'10, 155 lbs., white male.	WANTED - A Lady, not just a Woman. Divorced white male, 52	dancing, seeking man 45-55, under 6' Loves life, lets talk	REDHEAD, great legs/smile, 44 5'6", 139 lbs. Affectionate, loves an	gentleman, 70 + for pleasant times
smoker, humorous, honest. Appre- ciates, class/style, firesides, walks	ests I porrigo for a lady, 45-53, with		smoker, honest, seeks white, attrac- tive, sports minded, honest female.		DANCE PARTNER, ballroom/coun-	Imale nature cinthes hives Sask	companionable # 45309
small towns. 45452	DROWNING IN FRUSTRATION	LOVING DAD 34 handsome post-	age unimportant. ## 44007 SINCERE, affectionate, successful	caring guy. 9 45995	Swing or 2-step, Larlat, Whip. Shod- ish. Can follow strong lead. \$2 4400	non-amoker social drinker @ 45921	ATTRACTIVE, blue-eyed blonde, 53 yr. old widowed white female, look-
ATTRACTIVE SINGLE white male 29 enjoys sports, movies, concerts	please rescue me. Sincere & roman-	graduate professional, fit, likes life, å being w/friends. Seeks slim, white	The same and the contract of the same of t	WANTED One special lady by this special man. Single black male 34	DIVORCED black female, 32, 5'9"	ROMANTIC, redneaded profession at 38, 5'3", attractive, sweet, sexy	ing for non smoking Christian male,
having fun, seeking single white female, age 24-34, for friendship	seeks single white female 21-28 for	female 26-36, spontaneous, loves	FIRES, DIRES, FISCOI E, at to Seeks	5'6", 175 lbs. I have a good income	intelligent Like movies, music, the	sional SWM, 38-53 who loves life	for a 1-on-1 relationship. ## 45939
possible relationship.	EAGER to please white male, 47	21 YEAR OLD white male with epi-	CINGLE MALE 31 5'8" dark hair	lationship. # 45275	romantic thoughtful gentleman	laughter, BOATING! 92 45218	DAOWNING in Frustration, please rescue me. Sincere & romantic
ATTRACTIVE single white male, 33 6'2" 185 lbs., PhD professions		lepsy, looking for 18-23 year old temale for friend and companion-	tan complexion. Caring, sensitive	WHITE MALE, very discrete, very	Race open. \$2 44110 DIVORCED white female, 46, 5'2'4"	hair, blue eyes, full figured, seeks	I wante continued & airconne laufly winframe
seeks attractive, sensitive single white female, 25-33 for friendship romance & love. ## 4405	charge female to mend my naughty ways. 92 4500	ship. Will answer all adds. Smokes	white female 20-40 for possible rela- tionship # 44116	clean, 5'10, 180 lbs., seeking casual variety with female counterpart.			45311
Attractive single white male 6' 180	- EASY GOING - kind hearted, nice				seeks kind, honest, outgoing, gen-		needs a gentleman 60+ for a dance
enjoys biking/movies/dining out Seeks Asian or single white female	30's looking for sweet, attractive	drinker, friendly caring romantic humorous, seeks woman, All an-	wrs reside in Livonia, 6 ft. tall, 175	convergation only with a white	joy these & other activities. # 45312	educated, employed, seeking single white male, 30 plus, enjoy cable	ton to update dancing skills. Spring
22-34 siender, athletic build. Friend ship, possible long term. \$\infty\$ 4407.	" annot times & possible long term re	gwered same day. 92 45029	this time looking for friend/compan-	24-38, average weight & height.	some looking for man mer 35 to	TV eteuino home etc. Nonemok	Bession starts April 1. In 10000
ATTRACTIVE SINGLE white male	Flegent spontaneous black make	MR. MOM needs a life tool Good			mutually rewarding relationship Must be employed. like country mu	SINGLE, white, female, 29, Catholic	your past, present, future. Male writ-
 6', loves working-out, music having fun. Looking for single white 	8 5'7", athletic, sociable, seeks sin	5'11", 150tbs, 2 great kids. Seeki attractive, slander female, 23-35 for	35, handsome, multifaceted, call for	seeks black female for private get	sic a laughing.	dancing, the outdoors, seeks single	experiences. Please call 19: 45267
professional female, 23-30, who en joys same.	cere black female, 18-35, physically fit and compatible. 18-4587		out single white female, 25-35, no kids smokers for fun & affection.	WHITE MALE 28, 5'10%, 185 lbs.	weight proportioned, blonde like		white male, 69, somewhat of a
ATTRACTIVE 43-yr -old white male outgoing, caring, fun-loving, love	6 Single white male 25 peaks outpo	guy, result the fort. Great teams, no	# 45278	want a relationship, but not till both	minobbuild abactures about a a Boo-	SINGLE white female 25 very attrac	Seeks companion for friendship.
summer fun, great cook, seek same white female, very petite.	8 ling attractive, single white remain	fit female who doesn't mind getting	I would like to meet meture, under	white female, medium to alim	FRIENDSHIP dinners theater met	seeks very attractive 8' plus we	Prefers non-smoker. 9 45280
4412	share life's adventures. 19 4529	NICE DOLLER 22 210 6' BC	standing, white female who enjoys water sports. ## 45206	WHITE MALE, 37, 5'11", 175 lbs.	ines, degreed, 40's, non smoker	34 to share romance. 19 4405	a quality gentlemen, early 60's. I'm
AVAILABLE - Handsome, tall, slim financially secure male, 39, like	s clean-cut 27, professionally em	tive, seeks nice chunky polish girl	SINGLE WHITE MALE	employed, non-smoker, good sense of humor. Athletic, seeking white	gown, seeks financially secure gen ternan w/similar interests. 19 4524	SINGLE white female, 27 yrs., cute liove dancing, dining out, movies	drinking/smoking Christian home-
dancing, photography, sars, hom cooking. Seeks slim & attractive	e ployed. Likes gott & cooking. Wan b, to treat 35-45 lady special. Only	to Mass, makes pirogis and keep	56, seeks mature white female who enjoys the simple things in life is		GREEN-EYED bland, 5'2", fun-lov	15 ums Seeking write male, 20	
family oriented, female. W 4525	7 need 1 mature woman. ## 4564		cuddling. # 45063	WHITE MALE 47, enjoys woods &	 ing, seeking white professions i male, 45-55, for spontaneous ad 	SWEET, PETITE, 34, dark blond	blond 5'3", 126 lbs. young at heart
CONSIDERATE, patient, under standing, experienced, assertive	e 5'11, professional, into skiing i	offer, W.D.J.M. with varied interests	SINGLE WHITE MALE - 26, 63"	writing poetry or same, seeking ma-	ning LET'S TALK! # 45034	woman, enjoy lekes, derts, tennis.	1 75) to pamper. Interests: dancing,
white male, 40's, seeks shy, compliant female, who needs a firm han	d venturous, long-term partner with	a ted relationship, religion no barrier	movies, camping. Looking for white single lady. 26-30, with sense of hu	ture white female with time for gen- tie times. 99 45265	Laughter is the answer! Olvorosi white female. ME: 40+, 5'7"	And the second of the second o	Non-smoker, Let's talk. 99 44082
in her life. \$2 4506 CULTURED Black gentleman, 3	COOR ATTRACTIVE cusholic single	ONE OF A KIND divorced black	mor & similar interests. W 4520	YOOPERMAN, 39, 5'11", 245#, re-	blonde, blue eyed. You No		affable, educated, many interests.
single 6'4", handsome, no depend	white male, 33, 6' trim, seeking at tractive catholic single white female 20-40. For friendship - relationship			s area looking for that special female	gether movies, dining, bowling travel then - maybe more, let's see	5'4", 106 lbs., enjoye bicycling	 Would enjoy hearing from a S/white aducated, high caliber pertiemen.
lady under 58. Race unimporten Maybe marriage. ## 4525	t. 20-40. For triendship - relationship 9 Serious minded please. # 4528	riage minded, professional black o 4 salan female, 35-50. 18 4400	outdoor activities, country music of children. 92 4400	9 with 9 45246	● 4410	Seeks friendship + # 4528	2 68-70's for companion. # 45042
mayor marriage.							

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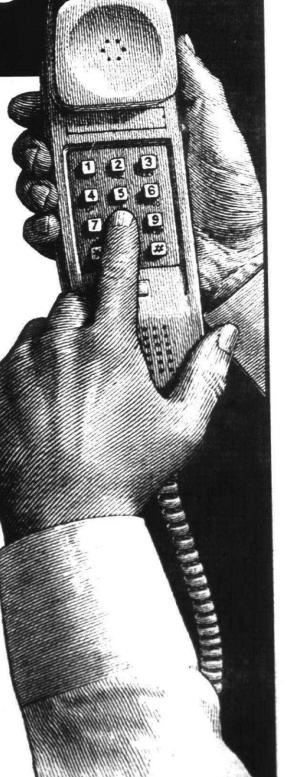
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94 CROWN VICTORIA 4 DR.

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1.8. SER lid mg add. OD trans, sport returnmentation cluster series had filter door not power stearing its deserving whose speed control, dust after, cannot control morror, servindow defrouter, are conditioning. AddFild dereck light conv. grp. houry conv. grp. power

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"94 TEMPO "GL"

2.3L SEFI HSC 14, 5 apd. manual trans. w/OD, dual electric remote mirrors, rear window defroster, man. air cond., elect. AMFM radio w/clock, light group, P185/70R14
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HINES PARK

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red with white top

'89 Ford Aerostars

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4 Door

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882 Toyota

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