

Canton Observer

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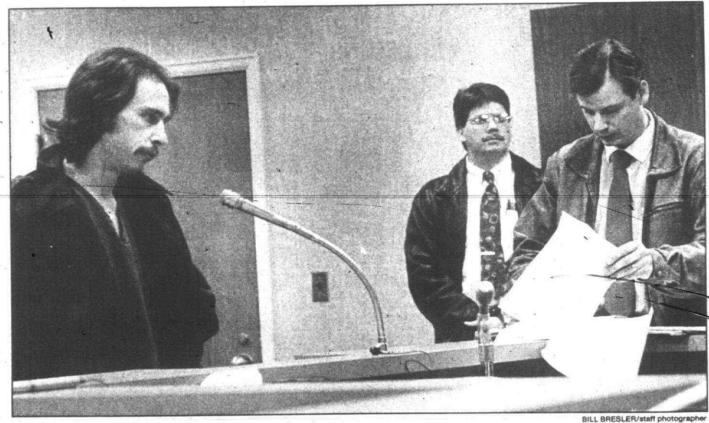
Thursday, February 20, 1992

Canton, Michigan

56 Pages

Fifty Cents

Drifter charged in graveyard rapes



David Brian Buhnerkemper, 35, left, was arraigned Wednesday on rape and robbery charges in Plymouth's 35th District Court. He faces three other rape charges in Washtenaw County, and is a suspect in at least four other incidents. Canton Police detectives Rick Pomorski, center, and Brian Schultz, right, were with

By Brian Lysaght staff writer

A 35-year-old drifter, the suspect in a series of rapes, was arraigned Wednesday on charges stemming from two sexual assaults in Canton's

Knollwood Cemetery. The rapes occurred in August 1988 and January 1989

David Brian Buhnerkemper stood mute Wednesday before 35th District Judge James Garber on one robbery and five first degree criminal sexual assault charges. A notguilty plea was entered by Garber.

Buhnerkemper also faces three other sexual assault charges in Washtenaw County.

He was arrested Feb. 12 at his brother's home on the 7900-block of Koppernick Road in Canton.

In court, Buhnerkemper, wearing a black, jail-issue jacket, told Garber he owned a 1982 Chevrolet Chevette but little else.

"He's been living in his car," said Michigan State Police Detective Sgt. Brad Thomison. Buhnerkemper had lived in several cities in the threecounty area in recent years, Thomi-

BUHNERKEMPER ALSO told the judge he was fired recently from his job at a temporary work agency that included a stint at Canton's American Yazaki Corp.

Garber set bond at \$100,000 cash, and Buhnerkemper was returned to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Investigators said Buhnerkemper could be linked to several other sexual assaults in Wayne, Oakland and

Washtenaw counties

Police are hoping other women step forward as well. Anyone with information can call Canton Police at 397-3000

Both Canton victims accepted rides from their assailant, said Canton police officer Tammie Colling.

THE FIRST KNOLLWOOD incident occurred Aug. 27, 1988. A 36-year-old Westland woman told police she was abducted from a Dearborn shopping mall and raped in the cemetery, on Ridge Road south of

The victim was waiting for a bus but accepted a ride in a man's car. police reports said. She told police she was driven to Knollwood and raped repeatedly for more than three hours. According to the charges, the victim's jacket and purse were taken.

The woman eventually went to a house near the cemetery to call po-

The second incident occurred about five months later, on Jan. 25., 1989. A 37-year old Taylor woman told police she was picked up by a man near Telegraph Road in Dearorn Heights when her car ran out of gas about 3 a.m. The victim said the man offered a ride to a gas station but drove instead to Knollwood, where he raped and threatened her.

The woman eventually escaped from the car and hid behind cemetery headstones before fleeing to a nearby house to call police.

Colling said Buhnerkemper is not suspect in any other Canton as-

Store opening could start 'home improvement war'

By Brian Lysaght staff writer

A big, new Builder's Square store will open next week on Ford Road, right next to Mans Do-It Center, a locally owned compet-

It may be home improvement war. Still, Doug Mans says he isn't worried.

'We're excited about it." says Mans,

whose family owns four stores. The Canton store opened nine years ago.

"Obviously, it's competition, but I'd much rather have them next door than two miles down the road."

Builders Square, a national chain with discount prices, has "deep pockets," to buy more advertising and afford more purchasing power, Mans says. But the Do-it stores have more knowledgeable staff, better selection of lumber and comparable prices on

"PEOPLE WHO WORK here have been in the business 15 or 20 years," said Mans.

"It's putting one concept against another," said Hazen Hiller, Canton Chamber of Commerce president and Ford Road busi-

There are plans to open an Olive Garden

restaurant adjacent Builders Square. The Italian restaurant chain could provide competition for the Roman Forum, the vener able Italian eatery located nearby, said

Linda Shapona, director of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, who met with the Builders Square manager, sees the store's move to Canton as good news for the town-

"Canton is in a (residential) building binge right now. I think Builders Square fits very well with "anton's growth," said Shapona.
"I'm sure they-did inarket research. They

wouldn't be in Canton if the they didn't think they could make it here."

It's been a tough two years for many

Please turn to Page 2

Board president mulls run for state office

Though he isn't saying much, David Artley is poised to run for state representative - possibly in a new Canton district.

The 46-year-old Canton resident and current president of the Plymouth-Canton school board is testing the waters. Artley, a Republican, is talking to friends and other political insiders about a campaign. He may challenge the popular Democratic incumbent, James Kosteva.

"I'm looking at the options," was Artley's reply to a query this week. He isn't the only one looking. Like other potential candidates, Artley is awaiting redistricting plans under consideration in Lansing.

THE POTENTIAL for a new Canton district is likely to whet some political appetites.

"I could easily see three or four

'I think the priorities of the state of Michigan haven't been focused well enough on education.'

- David Artley

Democrats challenging Jim (Kosteva) in a primary. I could see 3-4 Republicans," said one observer. "Redistricting generally does en-

courage people to run," said Kosteva, first elected in 1984. He said he isn't overly concerned about district boundary lines. Kos-

teva, a Canton resident, will seek re-"Irrespective of what the district boundaries are, my re-election lies

in the hands of voters of the district," he said. A three-judge panel appointed by the state Supreme Court is considering plans to revise Michigan's legislative districts. A decision is expected soon.

Two of eight proposals the judges are reviewing - one from state Democrats and one from Republicans — have Canton in a single state house district. The township is split between Kosteva and Republican Rep. Georgina Goss, whose district also includes Northville and the Plymouths.

Goss, a freshman elected last November, said she is a bit nervous about the redistricting plans. She, too, will seek re-election. She theorized earlier this week that she would keep a smaller portion of Canton.

"Nobody knows," she added. Artley's current school board term

runs through 1993. In 1991, he decided against running for state representative. But he declared last May: 'I think a year from now I'm going to run because I already made the decision."

Artley was less forthcoming this week, saying he preferred to await the redistricting verdict before announcing anything.

In fact, a county elections official said candidates for the legislature are being asked not to circulate nominating petitions until district boundaries have been decided.

Artley said he is strongly opposed to the legislature-approved school finance reform, which has reduced aid to wealthier districts, like Plymouth-Canton, and increased funding to poor schools.

'I think the priorities of the state of Michigan haven't been focused well enough on education," he said.



Members of the Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women, will present "Alice in Wonderland" 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 5-6, and 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, March 7, at Plymouth Salem High School. In this scene, director Helene Lusa (left) fills in for a cast member as Judi Richards (Mad Hatter) and others look on. For the story, see Page 1C of today's Suburban Life section.

Cops catch suspected thief after rollover

An incident that began with a larceny report in Dearborn Heights and ended up with a rolled over vehicle in Canton has a Taylor man in jail.

Peter Cruz, 18, of Taylor was arraigned Friday on charges of receiving stolen property over \$100 and fleeing police He is being held in lieu of a \$5,000 cash bond. A preliminary examination is

scheduled for Monday in 21st District Court.

At 5:52 a.m., Garden City officers spotted a pick-up truck heading west on Ford that matched the description and license plate of a vehicle that was involved in a larceny at Ford and John Daly in Dearborn Heights.

After the overhead lights and siren were ac-

tivated on the patrol unit, officers said the truck didn't stop and accelerated.

Westland police became involved near Wildwood after the truck, which carried three white males, continued west on Ford. Garden City police officer Craig Sylvester re-

'The cars traveled at moderate speeds. I wouldn't be specific about the speed. We didn't chase the vehicle. We followed him with the lights on. He disregarded it." - Michael Bertha

Garden City police commander ported the driver of the truck veered his vehicle

at the patrol car twice as they traveled west of

Westland police officers estimated their speed between Newburgh and Hix at 65 miles per hour "THE CARS traveled at moderate speeds.) I wouldn't be specific about the speed," said Garden City police commander Michael Bertha. "We didn't chase the vehicle. We followed him with the lights on. He disregarded it."

The vehicles continued westbound across the overpass until officers said the truck veered right and intentionally hit a second pick-up truck.

The suspect vehicle then rolled over near Ford

and Hannan in Canton Township. Officers said the three occupants were thrown from the truck. All three ran northbound and two were arrested by Westland officers. The third suspect was not ap-

Cruz, who told officers he was the driver, and a second Taylor man, 18, were transported to Garden City Hospital by Canton rescue. The pair were treated and released to police custody. No charges were lodged against the second man. The truck involved in the incident had been re-

ported stolen by a Southgate resident.

what's inside

Building scene . . . Business. '. . . . Calendar. 10A Classifieds. Secs. D,E,F,G Auto . . . Secs. F,G Employment . . . Sec. F Index 6D Real estate . Secs. D,E,F Crossword 7D Creative living 1D Entertainment . . . 5-6B Obituaries 6A Opinion 12A Sports 1B Suburban life 1C NEWSLINE . . . 591-2300 WEEKENDS . . 953-2104

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Thief steals class trip kitty from high school

School classroom last week and untouched. made off with nearly \$1,000, much of it money saved for a class trip.

had contributed for an upcoming trip stopped because his car had expired to be used to buy yearbooks was also small scale in the car, and the man

Some businesses want to move

into vacant city storefronts, but a

too-stringent city regulation is keep-

ing them out, some business people

New businesses that lack suffi-

cient on-site parking must pay thou-

its" required by the city, as custom-

ers must park cars in an already

But because downtown businesses

traditionally have less on-site park-

ng, the cost of parking credits has

been enough to keep out some busi-

nesses that could help downtown, say

some business people.
City Manager Steve Walters, who

is reviewing city parking ordinances,

said an easing of parking credit re-quirements is possible. "The price

per credit is part of the issue," he

As an example, some business

ed to move into the space formerly

occupied by Computer Time, next to

They said the restaurant would

have had to pay \$80,000 in parking

credits, so the owner backed out and

PAT PULKOWNIK, a Realtor

with the Patrician Group, said the

city's demand of payment for park-

ing credits has discouraged business

kownik said, but added the high cost

of parking credits turned the busi-

'I brought Alvin's into town," Pul-

the Penn Theater

growth for years.

the site remains empty.

existing city lot or on the street.

are saying.

DRUG ARREST: Canton police ar-

Parking credit system is

steering away businesses

look at each of the

sites as an individual

some places where a

There is a lot of public

Pulkownik said that while the

other towns have some system in-

volving parking credits, Plymouth's

"favors one business over another.

the sites as an individual situation,

where a city lot is next door. There

is a lot of public parking that is not

Walters said that requiring park-

ing credits is a fair way to assess

businesses that don't provide as

While some suggest eliminating

the parking credits requirement

Walters asked, "What would the re-

action be of business owners who

have already paid for parking cred-

its. It's not as simple as 'Let's not

SHOULD PARKING require-

she said, as it demands more money

'I think they should look at each of

- Pat Pulkownik

city lot is next door.

parking that is not

being utilized.'

from restaurants.

being utilized."

much parking as others.

require parking credits."

people cite the restaurant that want- she said. "There are some places

situation. There are

A room door was apparently pried rested a 21-year-old Canton man for marijuana possession after a routine The thief stole \$806, money students traffic stop Monday. The man was to Stratford, Ontario. Another \$100 plates. Police said they discovered a

A thief broke into a Salem High camera equipment in the room were GUN POINTED: Two Canton men told police a third man pointed a gun at them early Monday as they waited in the drive through line of a Ford

Road fast food restaurant. The 22-year-old driver of the car said the suspect apparently became pair. Standing about 15 feet away, the suspect pulled a chrome or stain-

"Parking credits was an unfriend-

ly kind of concept to the develop-

ment of our downtown," said Down-

town Development Authority mem-ber and former mayor David Pugh.

that may have served us well at a

particular point of time," he said,

adding "it doesn't make any sense"

to require on-site parking from sev-eral types of downtown businesses.

Canton

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'It's one of those kind of things

crime watch opens next week coat. He cocked the weapon and pointed it at the victims. The men

fled and called police, who searched nesses in Canton, and across the nsuccessfully for the suspect. country. There's still plenty of vacant retail space in strip malls along Ford Road. Mans said Canton's Do-it Center is

police she was assaulted by an exboyfriend early Saturday. Police were called to the 29-year-old woman's apartment where they found her crying and bleeding from a small She said an argument ensued after

the former boyfriend came to the "We're just getting things all set," apartment. He then hit her in the said assistant manager John Novak. head three times with a blunt object, The store emphasizes big selection ny Feb. 27.

has seen increased sales annually.

Let us throw some numbers at you.

Builder's Square

employees, and Shapona said more than a thousand people applied for

weathering the recession well and Kmart Corp. The Canton store will have lumber, hardware, paint, Employees in the 80,000-squarefoot Builder's Square are working plumbing and electrical, garden and hard now to prepare for the Feb. 27 ouilding departments.

Canton officials are expected to be on hand for a ribbon cutting ceremo

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training on gender issues and the removal of sex-sterotyping from curriculums. Need a loan? Girls begin first grade with the same levels of skill

and ambition as boys, but, all too often, by the time girls finish high school, their doubts have crowded out their dreams," a 1991 AAUW report said.

The Plymouth Branch of AAUW has worked locally

on the problem, co-sponsoring conferences that encour age girls to pursue math and science.

At a summit last week on girls and education, the

American Association of University Women criticized

shortchanges female students

public schools for exercising gender bias, claiming that

The Washington-based organization is recommending stepped-up enforcement of civil rights laws, teach

Gender gap

in high school math, science

The situation hasn't improved under the Engler adninistration. The Michigan Office for Sex Equity in Education has lost a third of its funding in budget cuts. The equity office works with school districts to eradicate

IN THE WORKPLACE, the phenomenon has translated to large numbers of females failing to become financially empowered, fulfilled adults. The National Science Foundation reports a large gender gap in science and math employment. Recent NSF figures show that 74 percent of jobs in math are held by men; 26 percent by women. Ninety-six percent of engineering jobs are held by men. 4 percent by women. In the computer field, the work force is 69 percent

male and 31 percent female. Other sciences are overwhelmingly male — 79 percent versus 21 percent.

A microcosm of the situation exists in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, were some classes are almost

exclusively male or female. It's a problem that greatly

concerns Harold Gaertner, Plymouth-Canton director of "We have long recognized that this has been a problem. If you look at some of what I would consider outstanding, cutting-edge high technology programs, you will find for the most part they're populated by boys. I know that just by walking in classrooms," said Gaernter, adding that courses in computer design, elec-

'I'rn really disappointed in that because those are the kinds of programs that will lead young people into the real jobs of the future," he said.

tronics and automation and robotics are nearly exclu-

'I'm afraid many young ladies are missing out on outstanding opportunities. We don't know what to do. We're frustrated," said Gaertner. While male-female enrollment in some areas - such

as culinary arts and marketing - is evening, others such as cosmetology, child care and nursing remain predominantly female. Teachers and counselors have tried to get the message across that all vocational education classes are

open to both sexes 'Our counselors are very sensitive to the problem but students get the final say as to what classes they take, and that seems to be the way it falls out," said

seem to be heading.
"The problem with that is that later on in life, this ONE OF FRANK PAVIA'S electronics classes has 13

In fact, says Pavia, of the high schools' seven electronics classes, "we only have one female stuent. I can't really say why. The demand right now for people to work in electronics doesn't have a gender distinction,

tends to work against the gals because they seem to be couraged to pursue those occupational areas that are less rewarding both in personal satisfaction as well as in

Matt Price theorizes that maybe the reason there are no girls in his electronics class is bècause "more men tend to be employed in electronics. It probably will change in the future."

Canton senior Brian Price says maybe the reason girls

aren't taking electronics is because they "might not have as much of an interest in electronics and industrial education as guys do."

the number will grow to 700,000, according to the National Science

THESE ARE AMONG the statis-

tics presented by Barbara Church,

lum coordinator for math, science

and computer education, at a recent

Plymouth-Canton, lower numbers of

girls have enrolled in math, science,

and vocational education classes

Traditionally in districts including,

Justin Palk isn't sure why girls aren't studying electronics at Canton High School 'Almost all jobs are perfectly

Statistics show huge female disadvantage

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

While women comprise 52 percent of the U.S. population, just 11 percent work in the fields of science and engineering. Twenty-two percent of female college graduates have clerical or secretarial jobs, up from 13

In 1983, 19,000 female college students majored in engineering. By 1988, the number dropped to 15,000. The average female college grad-uate earns less than the male high

In the late 1990s, 45,000 jobs in en-

that lead to higher-paying jobs. It's a problem yet to be acknowledged in many school districts. filled in the United States. By 2010,

Senior Ashima Bahl says a triend who is the only girl in her shop class gets harassed by the male students.



'Girls begin first grade with the

same levels of skill and ambition as

area for anyone with the interest."

Canton freshman Matt Price predicts "more women

"More men have wanted to be employed in electron

Canton freshman Justin Palk says he doesn't know

Brian Price - a Canton senior studying electronics in

why more girls haven't entered electronics and other

traditionally male fields. "Almost all jobs are perfectly

preparation for a mechanical engineering career -

guys in electronics or industrial education. I'm not sure

why, it's just the way it is and has been for quite a

Medical arts vocational technician Judith Malson, a

censed practical nurse, says more males have enrolled

I think there's been a perception that it's not macho

to study nursing. Nursing usually has always been a

women's field, but it's getting to be more and more

Nursing assistant student Ashima Bahl, a Canton sen-

ior, says two of her friends are bucking peer pressure in

their mostly male classes. One is studying engineering

A SECOND IS the only girl in her shop class. "She said her first semester was hell," said Bahl. "Some of

the guys told her stuff like, 'You better get out of here.'

They'd step on her heels and kick her. So some of it is

Salem junior Renee Jeffers, also a nursing assistant

student, says she'd like to see perceptions change. "But I think a lot of girls are hesitant to take classes like auto

mechanics because it will be mostly guys. They'll be

looked down on; guys will be wondering why they are in

GAERTNER SAYS teachers are doing all they can

but are fighting against strong cultural influences

stemming from the media, peer pressure, and societal

that girls are simply opting out of choice career areas that will be available in the future. We're talking about

clean, technological work like robotics, where things

Really the saddest thing as far as I'm concerned is

will be in jobs related to electronics in the future.

boys, but, all too often, by the time

have crowded out their dreams."

udents to visit his class.

ics. Possibly that will change.

mon," she said.

applicable to any gender," said Palk.

But peer pressure is still a factor, she says.

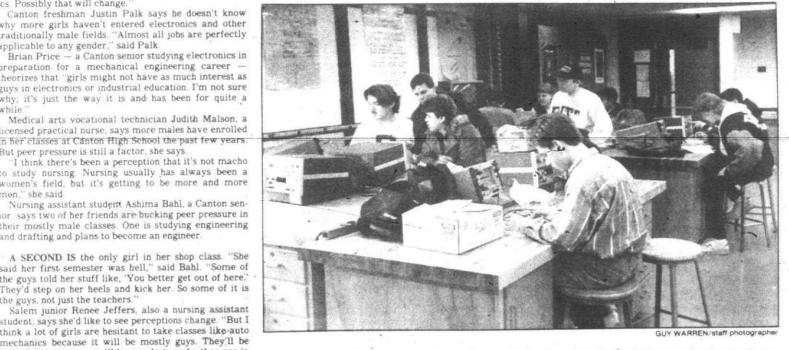
and drafting and plans to become an engineer.

guys, not just the teachers."

there. It's kind of intimidating.'



Women make up most of the students in this medical careers class at Plymouth Salem High



The gender gap is alive and living at Plymouth Canton High School. Above, boys dominate an

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been following the

Winter Olympics?



skiing or bobsledding



'Not really. It's kind of. boring, unless it's downhill



I watch them, but I'm not really a sports fan. Marion Padget



'Yes. I guess I like watching the U.S. compete against other - Ron Lowrey



'No. What's watching the Olympics when you've got work to



'I haven't. I'm not really - Richard Laboda



T've been watching it. I Theresa Laboda

Street cafe plan OK'd

Plans for the city's first street across the sidewalk from the deli, cafe are moving along, as city planners approved it "in concept" last

street cafe are in the works, as Box Bar owner Chip Falcusan said he ate interest in downtown Plymouth, hopes to open a street cafe this sum-

And plans for at least one more

Final approval of the Penniman Deli plan will be considered by planning commissioners at the March 11

The effort to win approval for the cafe is "moving along," said Penniman Deli owner Russ Webster. If final approval for the outdoor cafe

> MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES P.O. Box 30028 Lansing, Michigan 48909 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE. That the Michigan Department of Natural Resources proposes to hold a formal public hearing at the Canton Township Board Meeting Room. 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, at 1:00 p.m., Monday, the 2nd day of March 1992. The purpose of this hearing is to secure the views of interested persons concerning the following application for permit:

Application for Permit 91.14.1298W tion for Permit 91-14-1298W

Application for Fermit \$1-14-1298W under the Goernaers-Anderson Wetland Protection Act, 1979 Public Act 203, by Wayne Disposal - Canton Inc., 1349 Huron Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48104, to seek authorization to excavate and fill approximatetion to excavate and fill approximately 30.2 acres of emergent, forested, and scrub shrub wetlands to construct a Type II and Type III sanitary landfill on a 200 acre site. The project will involve excavation of approximately 1.7 million cubic yards of earth from existing wetlands and placement of approximately 4.7 million cubic yards of other through the property of the property of the property of the programment of approximately 4.7 million cubic yards of solid wester in excavated wettand areas over a 20 year.

ication may be reviewed in the Livo-rict Headquarters, Land and Water nent Division, 38980 Seven Mile ronia, Michigan, during normal office

he hearing will be held pursuant to Section e a court-type proceeding; witnesses will no e sworn, and there will be no cross-examinaapy of the Department's decision on this ap

> MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES By: Les Thomas Permit Consolidation Unit Land and Water Manage-

plans to open it by early May. The cafe, on a temporary deck

would seat "hopefully 20 or 25," Some city officials and business leaders see the creation of outdoor cales as a creative way to rejuvenwhich has suffered some recent

According to a review of the plan by the city's planning consultant, Carlisle Associates Inc. of Ann Arbor, the 10-by-26 foot deck would be constructed "within the parking lane of Penniman avenue.

THE DECK would be enclosed with a railing, and plans call for a oncrete bumper. I've had ideas along this line (for

the Box Bar) for quite some time," Falcusan said. But after talking with Webster about his proposed cafe and attending a downtown development authorty meeting where the plan was discussed, "It made it seem likely to Canton High School, the conference proceed with such a project," he

In 1988, GEMS (Girls Excel in Math and Science) was formed. A conference on gender equity in math and science was held for female students and their families last March. Another is scheduled for April 4. Female science teachers have visited ninth- and 10th-grade classes to describe science course offerings. Speakers, in-services and teaching

to instructors Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' 2nd Annual GEMS April 4 Conference will be open to sixth- and seventh-grade girls. Co-sponsors will include GEMS, the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women, the Educational Excellence Foundation, and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

their parents in some of the lucra-



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Statistics show female disadvantage

ontinued from Page 3 ymouth-Canton, however, has addressed the issue with specific ac-

materials have been made available

Talented and Gifted Program. Set for 8:40 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at will attempt to interest girls and



activities open to them. The workshop is open to girls at-

Cost is \$5 per family, and registra- cent are male. tion will be on a first-come basis.

For more information, call 451-6711. THE EFFORTS OF LOCAL educators have paid some dividends. and 35 percent female. While there hasn't been much change

DIETING?

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what you eat?

tional classes, math and science en- and half. rollments are shifting.

a parent or adult family member. gy students are female and 48 per-Physics classes in 1988-89 were 64 male and 37 percent female. This percent male, 36 percent female.

This year, the percentages are al-

tive math and science careers and students enroll in vocational educa- This year, enrollment is exactly half

In 1988-89, 44 percent of biology classes were 55 percent male; 45 students were female, while 56 were This year, 54 percent of trigonom etry students are male. Forty-six dents in 1988-89 were 63 percent

> are male, and 45 percent are female Efforts are being made by Plym-

> > Collectable dolls:

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Algebra classes in 1988-89 were 52 outh-Canton vocational education percent male; 48 percent female. teachers as well



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WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR YOUR HOME THIS SPRING?

Are you dreaming of a new patio? Perhaps you want the latest in air conditioning or heating? Maybe you're toying with the idea of new furnishings

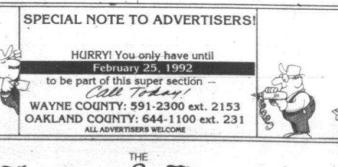
Spring is the time we shake off winter, look around and decide on a project that involves something new and different for the place we call "home."

The more adventurous among us tackle the changes themselves. Those with fewer power tools or who haven't unlocked the mysteries of interior decorating. will hire an expert. If you're looking for a lot of

experts and an equal number of ideas under one roof, you'll want to check out the annual International Builders Home Flower and Furniture Show March 14-22

In fact, you can preview the show on Thursday, March 12. without ever leaving your easy . chair because we're printing a special section in conjunction with the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan that'll be totally devoted to the show.

Filled with exciting ideas for just about anything you'd like to do to your home, you'll just have to spend some time with this section!





Talking tough

McNamara won't budge on SMART, Tigers

SMART won't tap its \$10 million pension fund surplus - at least if Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara has anything to say

called Big Four, has plenty to say about the suburban bus system's "We are not going to be tapping McNamara said after Wednesday's annual State of the

County address. "It's not enough

money to keep us going for long,

plus it's money that's only going to have to be replaced down the line." SMART is scheduled to cease major bus service next month stranding an estimated 30,000 ridlion deficit.

The pension fund surplus is the most recent issue to emerge in the controversy over the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Fransportation's future. SMART officials said they were

considering tapping into the surplus, but would need state approval

IN HIS address, McNamara reiterated his position. SMART must merge with the Detroit Department of Transportation Talks be-

'Our community needs to make it clear that

er, have been heated, with Detroit solve the problem of airport noise A proposal altering jet flight pat terns will be placed before the Fedmunities contribute more for mass

McNamara and the other mem bers of the Big Four — Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, Oakland ounty Executive Daniel Murphy and Macomb County Commission Chairman Patrick Johnson – oversee regional transportation

Thomás Monaghan. While little of the executive's 'Our community needs to make t clear that this city's future cancally directed at suburban comnot be built around fortressed stamunities, he did pledge "finally

this city's future cannot be built around fortressed stadiums surrounded by a sea of concrete.

eral Aviation Administration this

McNamara's speech also came

offers for the Detroit Tigers, and

the county executive didn't resist

bashing current Tigers owner

week, McNamara said.

Wayne County executiv

speculated bid by Edsel Ford. of the late Henry Ford II. In another, perhaps more eye pening post-address statement McNamara said there would be "no ore pussyfooting around Coleman

ing the city.

cooperating, sharing and helping

rence to the Washtenaw County

AFTER HIS speech, McNamara said he had no immediate prefer ence between the announced bid by

ansing businessman Joel Fergu-

son and the unconfirmed but wide

ased Monaghan.

McNamara announced plans for four-step program to revitalize ecaying neighborhoods.

The program, called Toolbox ings together developers, architects and bankers to guide new de velopment. It also establishes non-profit housing corporation, a loan and computer bank program and a proposed community bank

McNamara said communit growth and redevelopment will be at any U.S. Post Office

our entire community grow. "If that's not the way they do siness in Ann Arbor - well maybe some people should go back Ann Arbor and leave our ball lub to us," he added in pointed ref

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Students will arrive at the end of penses and travel lies for one or two school semesters. Levanbachs at 453-8562 or 453-6851 or the AIFS national office at 1-800 Plymouth, local representatives for 322-4678.

Camp fair set March 8

The third annual Super Summers for Kids, a camp and activities fair, s scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 8, in Bloomfield Hills Middle School, 4200 Quarton Road.

Bloomfield Hills. This is an opportunity to meet repummer programs to help you mation, call 577-5244.

The fair is sponsored by the Merrill-Palmer Istitute, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Metro

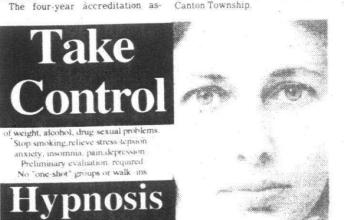
Admission is free. For more infor

Family agency is reaccredited

vices, an agency serving families and children in western Wayne County, has had its programs reaccredited by the Council on Accrediation of Services for Families and

or. Elaine Kissel Ph.D

Northwestern Community Ser- sures families the agency is meeting community needs, conducting operations effectively and managing funds wisely, accreditation council executive director David Shover said. Northwestern provides services at three sites in Garden City and one in





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obituaries

GERALDINE PIETRYKA

Services for Geraldine Pietryka 68, of Canton were Feb. 15 at St. Thomas A'Becket. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in South-

Mrs. Pietryka was born April 12, 1923 in Dearborn. She died Feb. 11 in Ann Arbor. She came to the Canton community in 1975 from Detroit. She A Becket and Plymouth Vivians.

Mrs. Pietryka is survived by her husband, Joseph Pietryka of Canton; two daughters. Deanna Knutt of Roln. N.D. and Pamela Gray of Highland, Mich.; five grandchildren and one brother, Leonard Zajas of Ink-

The Rev. Ernest M. Porcari of St. Thomas A'Becket officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Angela Hospice Home Care 48154 or Mass offerings at St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church, 555

South Lilley Road, Canton 48188. Arrangements were made by Ver-meulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Hôme in Westland.

EMMETT I. SMITH

Services for Emmett I. Smith, 64, were Tuesday at Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in

Mr. Smith was born June 26, 1927, in Detroit. He died Friday in Novi. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a graduate of

cal engineering. He was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Mr. Smith worked with Michigan Bell from 1950 to 1973, then transferred to New Jersey to American Telephone & Telegraph Co. world eadquarters. He retired in 1985 and

AT&T. Drake Bean Morin, Focus and Assessment Alternatives. Mr. Smith is survived by his wife Marion "Kirk" Smith of Novi; one daughter, Maureen L. Smith of Texas; one son, Shawn I. Smith of New Jersey: and one granddaughter.

began a consulting career with sev

The Rev. Eric S. Hammar, retired from the First Methodist Church of Northville, officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foun-

RICHARD L. DAVIS

Services for Richard L. Davis, 58, f Salem Township were Wednesday Feb. 19, at Harry J. Will Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was in Ever-

West in Westlandin Detroit. He died Sunday, Feb. 16, n Salem Township. He lived his life n metro Detroit and was employed as a body shop manager for Jim Martin Chevrolet for 20 years. He was a member of Signet Lodge No.

Chanters in 1991, Royal Ark, Boulevard Shrine Club, Scottish Rite. Mr. Davis is survived by his wife. Valerie W. Davis of Salem Township; mother. Ella Davis of Taylor, two the University of Michigan with a sons, Gregory Davis of Garden City bachelor of science degree in electriand Jeffrey Davis of Garden City;

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one daughter, Debra Jordan of Salem Township; one sister, Mildred Burgett of Somerset, Mich. and 15

The Rev. Robert Shank officiated

Services were recently held for Lawrence F. Larsen, 63, of Plym-

Mr. Larsen was born April 24. 1928, in Detroit. He died Thursday, Feb 13 in Livonia. He was em ployed as a government custodian. Mr. Larsen is survived by his brother. Thomas Larsen of Novi and brother-in-law Melvin Korte of Can-

JOSEPH C. McWILLIAMS

Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

ams, 83, of Garden City were Tuesday. Feb. 18, at Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens Mr. Davis was born Aug. 9, 1933,

Mr. McWilliams was born April 20, 1908. He died Saturday, Feb. 15, in Garden City. He was employed as a salesman in real estate.

Mr. McWilliams is survived by his wife, Margueritte A. McWilliams of 555, F & AM, Moslem Temple of Garden City; four daughters, Peggie Shriners, president of Shrine J. Murray of Westland, Johana A

Petri of Westland, Donna M. Hamb- land, Mich.; five grandchildren and Jacqueline O'Dell of Canton, one lin of Detroit and Dinah K. Lowande of Canton; one son, Joseph C. McWilliams: 15 grandchildren; 20 greathomas McWilliams of Land of the

Lakes, Fla. The Rev. Gerry V. Bechard offici-Inc., 36995 Five Mile Road, Livonia ated the service. Memorial contribu-48154 or Mass offerings at St. Thomtions may be given in the form of South Lilley Road, Canton 48188.

GERALDINE PIETRYKA meulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland.

Services for Geraldine Pietryka 68, of Canton were Feb. 15 at St Thomas A Becket, Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in South-

Mrs. Pietryka was born April 12. 1923, in Dearborn. She died Feb. 11 in Ann Arbor. She came to the Canton community in 1975 from Detroit. She was a member of St. Thomas A'Becket and Plymouth Vivians. Mrs. Pietryka is survived by her the quality control division. He was a husband, Joseph Pietryka of Canton;

two daughters, Deanna Knutt of Rol-

la, N.D. and Pamela Gray of High-

CARL E. O'DELL

The Rev. Ernest M. Porcari of St.

Thomas A'Becket officiated the ser-

vice. Memorial contributions may be

Arrangements were made by Ver

Services for Carl E. O'Dell, 59, of anton were Monday, Feb. 17, at St. John Newmann Church, Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Mr. O'Dell was born January 27, 1933 in Ann Arbor. He died Friday. Feb. 14, in Farmington Hills. He was employed at Ford Motor Company in

member of Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780 Mr. O'Dell is survived by his wife,

one brother, Leonard Zajas of Ink-ster, and Michael E. O'Dell of Canton, mother, Gertrude O'Dell; three sis-

The Rev. Matthew Ellis, of St given to Angela Hospice Home Care John Newmann Catholic Church, of ficiated the service. Arrangements were made by as A'Becket Catholic Church, 555 Pawlus Funeral Home in Canton.

JAMES GEESEY

Services for James Geesey, 62 of Plymouth were Monday, Feb. 17, at Uht Funeral Home in Westland. Bur

1929 in Ypsilanti. He died Friday, Feb 14, in Plymouth.

Mr. Geesey is survived by his wife, Carolyn Geesey of Plymouth; one son, Bill Geesey, two sisters, Leona Barber and Ina Rice and two grand-

The Rev. Dennis McClanahan officiated the service.

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Suburban transit service faces shutdown in March

For the folks at the Westland oark-and-ride, the Schoolcraft Road bus stop and dozens of other SMART ickup points, the news looks bad. caused by declining state and federal Major suburban transit service is

revenue - including state gas tax expected to shut down next month. money - and dwindling ridership, There is little hope for a last-minute Wirgau said. rescue, either, despite several op-The Troy resident is spearheading the effort to save the suburban bus

There's no question in my mind service, in addition to maintaining the major lines will shut down," said his management position with an deputy Wayne County executive Miarea investment firm chael Duggan, a member of the SMART board of directors. the pension fund would more than

The financially plagued Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional cancel SMART's announced \$6.7 milthe Detroit Department of Transportation and - possibly - a suburban ransportation tax, to keep its buses

for our plans," SMART chairman Matt Wirgau said.

But SMART officials admit talks with Detroit haven't been friendly Department of Transportation about and a transit tax vote would most probably have to wait until 1993 at the earliest.

That means SMART's major trunk line routes - the routes that each day take thousands of western Wayne and Oakland County residents to downtown jobs - would be

IT ISN'T as if SMART lacks other Recent audits indicate the SMART imployee pension fund is overfunded by some \$10 million - a sign, some

voters. SMART is sticking to its strategy of merger and dedicated say, of just how badly managed re-SMART officials are saying little gional transportation has been. for the record about the nature of their negotiations with Detroit.

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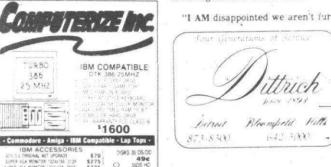
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Though it would take approval

rom the state Legislature, tapping

The original \$7.7 million deficit

lude depreciation on SMART buses,

Further revenue could come from

changes in SMART's vehicle liability

and worker's compensation reserves

the vehicle liability and worker's

mpensation funds," Wirgau said.

of a long term approach.

transportation tax.

But SMART officials have thus far

Despite resistance from Detroit

and potential resistance from area

projection has been revised to ex-

Wirgau said.



Privately, officials are worried \$10 million more than we need to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young und everyone's retirement if everybody retired right now," said Wirwould just as soon seen SMART fold to secure a greater share of shrinkgau, a SMART director since 1990. SMART's financial problems are

> the two that SMART won't shut down completely, forfeiting all state and federal money, even if the main lines are halted.

city's own financially troubled sys-

Specialized dial-a-ride services will continue no matter what, Wirgau said. Detroit officials, however, say they likely wouldn't gain the addi-

onal state and federal money even "I'm not sure the other members SMART would let us have it," ayoral spokesman Robert Berg said, noting outside revenue is split

A unified transit system would be ble, Berg said, but only if suburbanites were willing to pay for it. Without a revenue source, we'd li

under a 1987 agreement.

avoided short term solutions in favor through its general operating budget. SMART is financed through state buy everyone a pretty good used car," Duggan said. "We badly need Metro Detroit is virtually alone among major metropolitan areas in and federal grants and, to a lesser having separate city/suburban degree, rider fares. While SMART seeks a future with transit systems and in lacking a

DDOT, other area transportation own survival plan, at least among agencies seek to assure a future riders who have bombarded area apart from SMART.

Nankin Transit, serving an estimated 8,000 people a month in Can-leaders, however, have been mostly

ton, Garden City, Inkster, Wayne and sile Westland, seeks to be financed inde-

"WE'RE TRYING to amend state taxes on their own. Wirgau, though, said a regional law so that we can get money directly from the Michigan Department of tax vote probably wouldn't occur-

Redford has just begun reaping the benefits of a 125-mill township

"(Loss of SMART lines) wouldn' mean much because we don't trans er too many people to the trunk routes," Redford community development director Sidney Blitz said.

tax for seniors citizen transporta

ecade ago, the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority SMART's predecessor — began cutting services in the face of a projected \$4.2 million deficit. Total sub-65/35 between SMART and DDOT rban transportation services have been cut by an estimated 40 percent, with commuter rail service abar doned entirely.

Ridership, once more than 12 mil ion under SEMTA, has dwindled to subsidizing suburban riders," he 35,000 while the SMART operating budget has risen to \$52 million. "For that kind of money you can

buy everyone a pretty good used reorganization to get our finances in Support is growing for SMART's

Area elected officials and business

SMART has no taxing authority of issue community-by-community its own and officials have yet to call for suburban communities to raise

future, they're going to have to come

Still, their message is clear. "If people want mass transit in the

up with a way to pay for it now,



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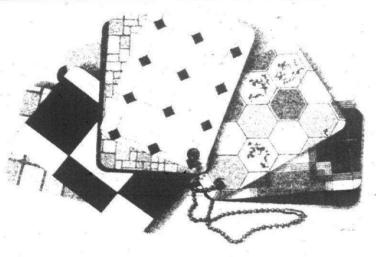
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MEA seeks 5 percent increase in state aid to public schools

Michigan's largest teachers union called on the state to increase school aid 5 percent.

'If the state does not recognize its responsibility, school districts will be facing dramatic reductions in staff and programs," said Julius Maddox, president of the Michigan Education Association.

"Schools may also be forced to seek increases in millages on a massive, statewide scale at a time when many school districts have already reached the 50-mill limit. The time to act is now.

"A 5-percent increase is essential not just in the K-12 education budget, but the higher education budget as well. Without it, community colleges may turn to raising millages and tuition, and universities will have to raise tuition rates

"Our school districts are poised on the brink of financial disaster, and the Legislature and governor seem unable to advance a workable solution." Maddox told more than 1,000 of the association's 120,000 members at a statewide conference last weekend.

MEA ALSO called on the Legislature to provide \$25 per student to fully implement Public Act 25 of 1990.

The law requires districts to provide a broad curriculum, develop and implement improvement plans at the school building level, move toward building-by-building local accreditation, and provide all residents of the district with an annual report on the district's performance.

Maddox criticized Gov. John Engler's plan to shift all categorical aid into the general school aid fund.

The state cannot shift major funding commitments such as special education, social security, retirement and transportation from categorical aid into the general

state aid budget and make it appear as though more money is being directed toward education. Instead the state should eliminate the ever-growing list of grants to district that are nothing more than

state mandates," he said.
"THE STATE must stop micromanaging schools and allow districts greater local control of state education dollars. Schools of choice, university schools and the state-endorsed diploma program are good examples of micro-man-

"At the same time, Michigan cannot afford to tear down its best schools by taking two bites out of out-of-formula school districts. Currently the state forces these districts to comply with tax-based sharing as well as recaptures revenues to put into the state education budget.

MEA estimated that recapture costs affected school districts more than \$60 million annually.

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Ficano says 'politics' behind deputies' safety complaints

There is a growing rift between Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano and the county deputies union.

But while union leaders call it a dispute over officer safety, Ficano said it has more to do with 1992 being an election year.

Union leaders say they're upset Ficano seeks to fill a staff vacancy instead of securing safety equipment for jail deputies.

The sheriff seeks to fill the vacant \$65,000-a-year chief of staff position. Deputies, however, say the sheriff should instead secure walkie talkies for deputies at the old county jail in

Estimated price tag for the safety equipment: \$60,000, according to Don Cox, president of Wayne County Sheriff's Local 502

"It's the choice between making an appointment as a politician or a decision as a law enforcement officer," Cox said. "And the sheriff is a politician.

It's politics all right, Ficano said, adding the dispute has more to do with the 1992 sheriff's election than anything else.

This is just election year poli-

tics," Ficano said. Equipment has already been ordered, said Ficano, who added the radios were expected

sheriff said, is his to fill.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara earlier vetoed funds for the sheriff's chief of staff. But coun- commissioners overrode McNamara's veto

Ficano has yet to name a new chief of staff. Dale Jurcisin, Ficano's previous chief of staff and a Livonia ouncilman, is now a member of McNamara's staff.

Under the county budget, the sheriff has the right to appoint a chief of staff, undersheriff and press secretary All three positions would be filled with appointment of a new

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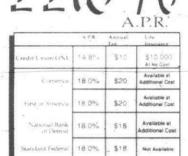
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IN BRIEF

Registration

dergarten registration for the 1992-93 school year will be March 9-13 in the Plymouth Canton Community School District.

O&E THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1992

Children are eligible to attend kindergarten if they will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1992.

Orientations and school visitations will be given during April and May for all registered

To register, parents or guardians must bring the child's birth certificate, Social Security number and record of immunization to the school that the child will attend.

Proof of residency in the district also may be required. If you are uncertain about the attendance area, contact Ginnie Murdoch, pupil accountant, at 451-3137.

Immunization includes four doses of diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus; three doses of the polio vaccine; and one dose of the measles, rubella and mumps vaccine. The measles, rubella and mumps vaccine must have been given on or after the child's first birthday. Immunizations are available from local physicians or can be obtained free of charge from the Wayne County Health Department on Merriman Road near Michigan Avenue in

Liberty Fest

anton Township is seeking businesses and organizations to sign up as sponsors for its Liberty Fest this June. According to a letter sent out by Supervisor Tom Yack, the four-day festival will bring together Canton residents for "a celebration of American freedom and community spirit."

The events include a classic car show, youth sporting events, an arts and crafts show, gospel music show, food, fireworks and other entertainment.

The Liberty Festival sponsorships are available at a variety of levels. Contact committee chairman Bob Dates at 397-5110 for more information.

Official: Work can solve county woes

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Things are looking up in Wayne County, and hard work can help solve serious problems, a county official told a gathering of Canton and Plymouth community leaders Wednesday.

Teola Hunter, former speaker pro-tem of the state House of Representatives, addressed a lunch meeting of the Canton Economic Club at Geneva Presbyterian Church.

Hunter served five terms in the Legislature before resigning this year to accept an appointment by Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara to her current post.

BEFORE ENTERING the legislature, Hunter taught school in Detroit and operated a child care cen-

Upon going from the Legislature to Wayne County government, Hunter said she realized, "My God, I just traded one set of problems for an-

"What we have to do as Americans is we have to work these problems out creatively. We can set a goal that can free us from poverty and de-

She told of recently visiting a prison, where the population was almost double the intended capacity.

Too much of our money is going into corrections. It's the fastestgrowing budget we have.

"WE SHOULD put that money in preventive services and prevent our young people from making the mistakes that put them in prison.'

'Too much of our money is going into corrections. It's the fastest-growing budget we have. We should put that money in preventive services and prevent our young people from making the mistakes that put them in prison.'

— Teola Hunter

Homicide is a leading cause of death for black men 25 and younger, Hunter said. More must be done to head people away from violence.

Poverty is a cause of these prob-lems, Hunter said. "Meaningful jobs" would reduce poverty, she said.

A significant expansion of Metro Airport "could provide 10,000 jobs," Hunter estimated.

SINCE MCNAMARA'S election in 1988, "That \$20 million (county budget) deficit was cleared up, and we have been in the black, and that is making history," she said. The county has never before reported a budget surplus for more than two years, she said.

County bonds are rated as investment grade, she claimed. "We have renewed the confidence in our government that enables our administration to sell Wayne County to the rest of the world."

Hank Meijer, president of Meijer stores, is scheduled to speak at the March 18 economic club meeting.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Story to tell

Canton artist Joseph De Lauro's sculpture was presented to Canton Public Library representatives by Canton Community Foundation leaders during a dedication Sunday, Feb. 16. "The Storyteller," a bronze sculpture, will be put by the fireplace at the library for all to enjoy for many years to come.

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community calendar

Editor's note: To include events in the calendar, information must be typewritten on standardsize paper. For information, call Nancy Pennington, 459-2700.

THURSDAY

CANTON SENIORS: Canton Parks and Recreation Services will have a St. Patrick's Day Dinner from 12-4 p.m. March 16 at Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets are available at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue Canton, 397-4444.

ART CLASSES: Classes for children first grade through high school Center for five weeks beginning Saturday, March 7. Register now. No esidency requirements. 397-5110.

outh Community Family YMCA will offer the following classes: Stop Smoking/Weight Control, Women's Self Defense Rape Prevention, Sell Your Home Workshop, Dog Obedi-

SENIORS: Tax assistance is available in Plymouth (455-3670 or 455-6620). Canton (397-5444) and Northville (349-4140) through April 15. Call for appointment. Home visits are available for the handicapped

FUTURE TRIPS: The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring trips: Ameri-Flora "92" in Columbus, Ohio, three days. May 27-29; Frankenmuth April 8; America's national parks, 11

days, June 13-23; and Glacier National Park and Sun Valley, 11 days, Aug. 4-14. 455-6620.

LEARN TO SKI: Register now for lessons at Riverview Highlands Ski Area. Call Canton Parks and Recre ation at 397-5110. No residency re

MENS BASKETBALL: Canton residents may register now for recreation night basketball at Eriksson Elementary School gym. Call Canton Parks and Recreation Services at

AEROBIC FITNESS: Classes are held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Faith Community Church and Canton Parks and Recreation at various times during the week. Call Sue Johnston at 348-1280 for more information. Also, 397-5110.

AEROBICS: Exèrcise classes are offered at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Child care available,

CO-OP PRESCHOOL: Willow Creek Cooperative Preschool, located in Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton has begun registration for alumni and Geneva church members. The general public may register March 2, 9:30-11:30 a.m. For further information, call Lori at 454-

ADULT RECOVERY: Chemical Dependency Outpatient Program provides therapy for adults on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Straight Inc. 42320 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth, 453-2610

SELF HELP: Families Anony-

lunch menu for seniors

The Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services offers the following hot meals for people 60 or older the week of Feb. 24:

Monday - Creamed chicken on biscuit, peas and carrots, wax beans, orange and milk.

Tuesday — Turkey with gravy

mashed potatoes, green beans almondine, fruit jello, pumpkin pie with whipped topping, wheat roll with margarine and milk.

Wednesday - Pepper steak, rice, soy sauce, carrots and broccoli pears and strawberries, seedless red

Thursday - Barbecued beef on bun, corn with pimentos, stewed to matoes, birthday cake with ice cream and milk. Friday - Tuna noodle casserole

sugar snap peas, fruit cocktail, banana and milk. Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheri-

ter, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444). Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. Call for cancellation. Sug-

dan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at

gested donation is \$1.50.

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Monthly Allergy Tip If you never stop fighting the cold war, it's time to question if it's really a cold you are fighting!

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Why suffer? ou'll find out

f allergies or asthma cause our discomfort so often.

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of Allergy and Immunology specializing PHONE (313) 473-8440 ALLERGY AND ASTHMA CENTER OF SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN, P.C.

24230 Karlm Blvd. (10 Mile Rd. West of Haggerty) Suite 130, Novi, Michig

John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton, 453-2811.

MONDAY

SUPPORT GROUP: Plymouth Family Service offers a group for single parent, limited financial resources, feeling isolated and various other concerns. Meetings are from 4-5:30 p.m. every Monday at Field Elenentary School, 100 S. Haggerty Road in Canton. Meetings are confidential. For information call 453-0890. Child care available.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT: The Comnity Education Department and Plymouth Family Services are offering a small group program for womwho would like to become more self-aware and more independent. Group meets 1-3 p.m. Mondays at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook. To register call 451-6555.

TOUGH LOVE: Parent support group meets 7 p.m. Mondays, Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton, 981-5967.

KARATE: Classes meet 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

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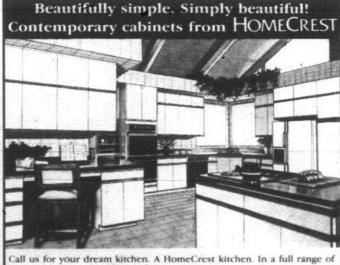
THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW WILL MEET ON THE THESDAY, MARCH 3, 1992 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

ONDAY, MARCH 9, 1992 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1992 9 a.m. until noon and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Additional meetings will be scheduled, if necessary

have to appear in person to protest your assessment, however, petitions must be filed by 5 p.m. on March 19, 1992. The Board of Review will be held in the Restaurant, 42370 Ann Arbor Road). Petitions will be heard on a first come first serve basis. If you have any questions, please call the Assessor's Office ext. 266 or 267.

Publish: February 17 and February 20, 1992



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Works, in Plymouth, will write resumes and cover letters for job seekers, 455-4093. VOLUNTEERS: Needed to package or deliver meals to homebound

adult tutoring and confidential skills

assessment. Call Community Litera-

RESUME WRITING: Growth

seniors living in the Plymouth/Can-BREATHERS CLUB: Group ton community, 453-2525. meets the second Wednesday of eve-INTERPRETERS: Volunteers ry month. For details call the Ameriwho are fluent in a foreign language can Lung Association of Southeast

are needed to assist in interpreting for ill. disabled or elderly people Call Helen or Colleen at 981-8820. group meets the first Wednesday of EMPLOYMENT REFERRALS each month at 7 p.m. at Leisure Vil-Growth Works, in Plymouth, will lage, 31720 Van Born Road in

Wayne, (313) 326-8030.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION: Volunteers are needed to assist with Adult Day Care Program for persons with memory impairment. 557-8277

TUESDAY

TOASTMASTERS: Club meets a

6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Res

taurant, 39550 E. Ann Arbor Road,

in Plymouth, Call Ken Morley at

WEDNESDAY

699-9697 or Bill Jones at 473-1438.

HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS: Hospice of Washtenaw needs volunteers that can offer assistance with program support and/or direct care. Call Maureen at 741-5777.

looking for help, 455-4093. Road in Canton, 455-9042. SATURDAY ONLY OCEANSIDE SUPER SPECIALS!

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Program will help foreign students pursue degrees

five-year degree program incorporating English as a Second Language in the students' program of study al students need to pursue an aca- may apply toward the baccalaureate demic career in the United States.

Individuals with a Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) English (TWE) score of 3 may now be granted conditional admission to the university. Based on these scores and institutional evaluation, students will then be placed in beginning, in-ESL courses.

"Our program is geared toward helping foreign students at all levels of English proficiency," said Monika ins, director of ESL at Madon na. "We are currently working with students from several foreign counries and will continue to expand as Madonna gets more and more involved in overseas recruiting. We also encourage international students from the local community to Mullins, program director, at 591-

concurrently with academic courses Classes at the highest (400) level degree requirements (up to 9 ESL student's elective area). Grades in all ESL courses are included in the compilation of the student's grade point average.

540 and above and TWE scores of 4 may be admitted to Madonna withrequirements, although they may elect to take courses to sharpen their skills. The university also provides a number of support services for stuareas. These include the Center for Personalized Study, Educational cultural Affairs the Office of Student Life and the Center For Inter-

For more information on ESL, call

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Engler defends mental health plan

Michigan will continue to shift ental health dollars from big in itutions to community health rograms in Gov. John Engler's

"The day of the big institution is past," the governor said in a re-His mental health proposal for he year starting Oct. 1 is \$959

lion - up \$49 million Community boards would get \$465 million under his proposal. Again, this is not a policy that decided by my administration out was one we found half-done

We were trying to be all things everyone without the money. I usly, with the employees at tate institutions. But we're trying do this, as we did with educa ion, from the interest of the per

son needing care." His mental health chief, Jim Haveman, said he would cut administrative costs \$1.2 million to put more money into direct care

The speed with which Engler and Haveman have shifted from care has drawn more criticism than anything except perhaps his Here are the questions and an-

Q. Any plans to close Northville tate Hospital?

Q. What about Clinton Valley Center in Pontiac?

A. Ah (pause), the real challenge ight now is to see Oakland and omb counties decide what type of mental health providers they're going to be. Macomb moving along. Oakland is the remaining county where they're not

trying to help people who are deentally disabled or people with mental illness either remain community as quickly as they can

after treatment. Community-based models - I think, are in the interest of the person needing care and the interest of the family. The day of big state institutions is really past.

Q. Ralph Slovenko, professor of law and psychiatry at Wayne State niversity, calls community mental health "a dismal failure" and says the fallacy is that there's 2'a community' where the patients could return" and that "treatment

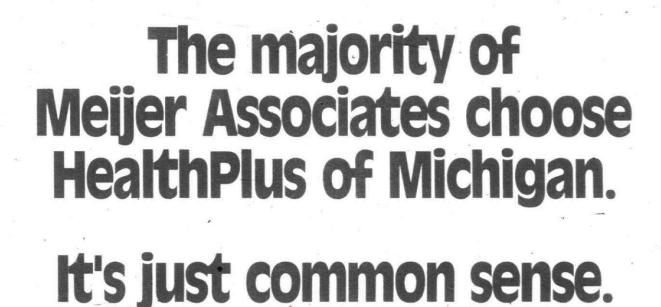
A I think Mr Slovenko is also one of the advocates of the current mental health code, which makes involuntary commitment of an individual virtually impossible. So the same person that is required by law to be put on the street is the

orks to deal with

Nobody's come forward to advocate a change in the mental health ode like the old days where someone could be picked up and put in an institution for months and

Absent that change, the state is capable of holding them. This is the problem that has perplexed law enforcement agencies for me time. What do you do if you find someone on the street having an episode" Where do you go? The is they can't be held. They eceive overnight treatment and

I think the mental health code might be changed. We might have idvocates on the legal side have to e held accountable in part to adress the solution. I don't think community or institutional care can make a difference to the person he's citing because neither can





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Jeff Counts editor / 459-2700

On display

'Storyteller' at the library

now at the Canton Public Library. The sculpture that was unveiled Sunday was commissioned by the Canton Community Arts Council and will sit in a quiet reading

But the 26-inch bronze sculpture is more than just a decoration. It's a tribute to native Americans, and it's also the work of longtime Canton resident Joseph DeLauro.

DeLauro is a nationally known sculptor who has done numerous pieces for churches and buildings in the Midwest and Canada. His "Dancing Girl" is on display at the Detroit Public Library and "Creation According to the Myth of the Iroquois and Wyandotte Indians" can be seen at the Hiram Walker Distillery in Windsor.

"The Storyteller," however, is his only work that is on display in Canton.

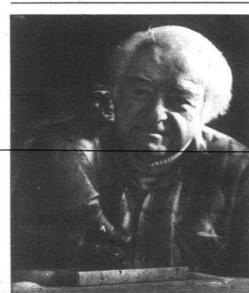
Before it was unveiled, it toured schools in Canton and Plymouth so that students could get a glimpse of it.

The sculpture itself is a friendly piece. At the unveiling, kids were going up to it to touch it. It was a wonderful sight, kids getting a chance to come into contact with art in their neighborhood

DeLauro has helped us all see the beauty in the world and having one of his pieces in Canton is

It's something from which we can all benefit.

But the 26-inch bronze sculpture is more than just a decoration. It's a tribute to native Americans, and it's also the work of longtime



Michigan Department of

must have a way to get to work.

when you travel a crumbling road.

has received just minor patchwork.

even as traffic increases.

of employees and trucks.

matching funds.

Neighborhood motorists do ever

Transportation.

original road.

Transportation. Your life and the

who are skilled or lucky enough to still have a job

Roads are the responsibility of local munici-

Your life and the life of your car are at risk

can to avoid two-block-long Appleridge Trail in

an otherwise well-endowed West Bloomfield

subdivision. The 25-year-old road jiggles the

underpinnings out of your car and has been the

scene of walkers falling on the uneven pavement

where the patchwork meets what is left of the

Affecting many more people, Plymouth Road

through western Wayne County has been in need

of major repair for the last 10-15 years - yet

Local cities and villages are working around the elimination of federal revenue sharing, vol-

untary and required millage rollbacks and this

LOCAL ROAD AGENCIES receive transpor-

tation funds at the same level as in 1989. Our

cars are more fuel-efficient, so revenue drops

The Oakland County Road Commission reports

428 more miles of road than in 1984 when the

last fuel tax hike was implemented. They are

trying to maintain them with the same number-

Although new federal money will be available

for new construction, there must be a 20 percent

local match. It is doubtful that Wayne and Oak-

land counties are going to have those kinds of

People, even in a down economy, recognize

A statewide fuel tax hike is tolerable because

it targets those who use the roads regardless of

real needs and are willing to pay for them.

palities, counties or the Michigan Department of

life of your car are at risk when

you travel a crumbling road.

Fuel tax

Metro area needs better roads

visitors - well-planned, well-built and well-maintained.

tion has lagged behind other major metropolitan

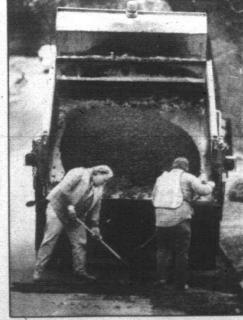
No more. Although our road system still goes to all the right places, and even includes the great, still-new I-696 freeway, our older roads are crumbling, from block-long subdivision streets to cross-town mile roads.

argest metro area without a regional public transportation system at the end of next month unless a \$7.7 million shortfall is made up.

Not only 35,000 commuters who depend on the SMART suburban bus system, but area motorkeep buses running.

when it comes to defending what he will and won't do. He doesn't mind cutting funds to assist poor people during hard times - to balance the budget. But as for raising the fuel tax to improve our roads and keep public transportation afloat, he calls into play the economy: ". . . with so amilies already struggling to make ends meet - now is not the time.'

NOW IS EXACTLY the time ...



torists when there is more patchwork than

"ICHIGAN ROADS once were the envy of Now is exactly the time. Prices at

the pump are low. The state's And although our public transportainfrastructure is crumbling. And people without cars who are areas, it existed skilled or lucky enough to still

have a job must have a way to get to work. Roads are the responsibility of local municipalities, counties or the

And suburban Detroit will become the nation's

ists, too, would benefit from the funds that an increase in the state fuel tax could provide. It's a hike that could revitalize chewed up roads and

But Gov. John Engler has a double standard

Prices at the pump are low. The state's infrastructure is crumbling. And people without cars



where they live. It is tolerable because riding on cared-for roads decreases the wear and tear on cars. It is tolerable because even those who drive Pothole patching becomes a problem for moknow how difficult getting around is for those who don't.

Canton resident Joseph DeLauro.



of spring in election years, Panders luster together in noisy flocks, usually in search of juicy clumps of voters. Their cry - loud, shrill and per istent — is the key to identification: 'Cut Taxes! Cut Taxes!' Of course, politicians have been

pandering to voters ever since elecions were invented. But when our Wall Street geniuses, ably assisted by the Reagan Administration, elevated personal greed into America's Top Value during the decade of the 1980s, the bipartisan squawk to cut

IT'S NO surprise, therefore, to see Michigan versions of this instinct to pander already solidly on the ballot

The Democratic proposal exempts the first \$30,000 in residential property value from school property taxation. As the candidates already are reminding us, this helps "ordinary folks in the middle class." It also would cost \$750 million, to be paid for by an equal increase in business

Given the immediate recession and the longer term fear that the very basis of Michigan's economy is

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I am employed as an administra-

tive secretary in downtown Detroit.

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ship. Over the years, I have relied on

the SMART large bus service. It is

often my only means to get to my

I am very concerned about the

service being discontinued. I accept-

the availability of the SMART bus

scarce, I cannot quit my downtown

job and find one closer to home. I feel my livelihood is being threat-

Steve Barnaby managing editor

Mark Lewis director of advertising

Fred Wright director of circulation

Dick Isham general manager

Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor

suburbs

work site.

ing family bills.

from our readers

this instinct to pander already solidly on the ballot for this fall.

Bipartisan cry to cut

In the matter of suburban potholes.

sense to saddle employers with yet another tax increase? I think not The Republican idea; cleverly dubbed "Cut and Cap" by Gov. John Engler, would cut all local school operating taxes by 30 percent and cap future assessment increases at or be-

in severe trouble, does it make any

This proposal will require more than \$2 billion in reimbursement to local schools. This money must come from somewhere. Candidates in-

• State Police law enforcement and freeway patrols. · Funds for state universities and nmunity colleges, resulting in sharp increases for tuition and

· Environmental protection. parks and other recreation re-

 What's left of the mental health The plan sounds like a political version of the old "bait and switch. They get you in the door by promis-

SMART public transportation ser-

It's time for

the tough to

demise of downtown Plymouth's re-

mine is the family's main source of income. Since jobs are presently it, just as in the saying, "You make draw business and people back. Nothing changes much in Plymouth. Every year it's the same old stuff.

ened if the SMART service is discontinued. I do own a car, but often be proud of and is desired by many functions? The Mayflower Hotel

leave it home for my teenage son to
use for his part-time after school
ones. A great industrial sector has

other communities, including foreign
could even benefit from a full house.

Moreover, the Mayflower Hotel

job. His income contributes to pay- been created in just the last 10 years could even use some updating. How

Metro Detroiters have a right to expect garbage collection, street metro-west parks, it's amazing. The about a dance floor? How about dinpeople responsible should be getting ner theater? I guess the police de-

maintenance, a water and sewage awards. The downtown area may be system and other services vital to a suffering a little, but Americans are of more cruisers. Well, everything is

satisfactory quality of life. As a tax- resilient, have spirit, and are real nice and quiet in Plymouth now

vor, rather than a plastic mall, is en-

- Observer & Eccentric Newspapers -

payer, I feel we have a right to expect this minimal form of public vive. The hometown downtown fla-

In the past couple months several To the editor:

I, myself, am sick and tired of arm with some innovative ideas to

hearing how bad things are. If we draw business and people back,

it, just as in the saying, "You make your bed, you sleep in it." It's a self-the Fall Festival, the Ice Show just

I prefer the "We are coming out of reappear every year. These are very nice to attend, but how about invit-

along M-14. Take a ride through the about a local comedy club? How

Philip Power chairman of the board

Richard Aginian president

get going

To the editor:

possibility of the SMART large bus articles have been written about the

ed a position downtown because of tail, and Plymouth as a whole.

Please support the continuation of vied by many a community.

Philip Power

IN MY OPINION, both Democrat-

and Republican plans should be

defeated this November That done, however, the stubborn facts of the matter are these: Michi gan ranks in the top 10 percent of the country in terms of property taxes. K-12 education in Michigan, \$5.5 billion came from property taxes.

Recessions pass, "When the going

gets tough, the tough get going." Let's not look at ourselves in the

mirror and see a fat body, but rather

Joseph Van Esley

a well seasoned fighting machine.

Plymouth is

It is unfortunate that business has

not been doing well in Plymouth.

The town needs a good shot in the

too nice

igan rely entirely too much on the this trial is more than an event property tax to pay for education. where a judgment of a simple as sault case will be made. Similiar 40 percent of states in terms of total cases are being heard in courtrooms

burden of other taxes combined, inacross metropolitan Detroit without cluding sales and income tax. much attention being paid by the That suggests the best strategy years before the seasonal Panders the Rutherford trial - or, more sig- porters may not take notes in her swooped in - is selectively to shift

from over-reliance on the property tax toward increases in other, under utilized taxes Phil Power is chairman of the

company that owns this newspa-His award-winning column



Michael T. Nadolny, D.O. 29200 Vassar, Suite 800, Livonia ************************

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points of view

Regulatory budget gets squeeze

Richard Richard

the better Financial Institutions Bu-

reau in the country." Engler said

and he doesn't want the job full time.

Engler: "It depends. I don't think

we're doing enough in the Insurance

It was.) We've inherited some very

office. Mr. (David) Dykehouse has

trial has drawn press attention on a

large scale, and the public is reading

THE TRIAL is the stuff of which

ensational journalism is made. It

shapes up as a crumbling, lawless

city versus the comparatively af-

And with the addition of defense

attorney Cornelius Pitts to this bub-

ssue with all the makings of a real

Enter Judge Massey Jones, who

claims she just wants to maintain

fair trial for Cassandra Rutherford

has effectively slammed the door on

an open court, while trampling on

some very basic Constitutiona

ourtroom decorum and ensure a

so doing, though, the good judge

Massey Jones, wielding a judge's

iron fist, decreed Feb. 13 that re-

courtroom. Note-taking would be too

into an ugly black-versus-white

bling brew, it is unfortunately turn

nent and safe suburbs

pleasant situations when we took

Don't mess with the press in court

Bureau. That's probably on your list.

day who is acting commis

'It's in the hands of a civil servant

budget, he doesn't cut everywhere.

The one-third for education is his sacred cow. The one-third for social services is the Democrats' sacred

The last one-third takes the hit: Department of Natural Resources. which does environmental permitting as well as parks. Agriculture, which keeps the gasoline pumps honest. Commerce, which does financial regulation. Labor, in charge of workplace safety. State Police. Attorney Courts and prisons won't be cut

But frankly I haven't seen anybody much. The real squeeze is on all me along who I think can do a bet-Engler rarely talks in detail about "We had fewer problems in Michiit. He uses abstractions like "downgan than almost any state in the sizing" and "reducing the interven-

tion and cost of government. Phil Power, chairman of this company, suspects Engler has a Reaganesque hidden agenda about hacking that portion of state government worry about it, too, particularly since Engler has a "cut and cap" property tax plan that, if passed, will quickly bite \$1 billion out of the

SO I PUT the question to Engler moved very promptly to deal with those. That's protection for the condirectly, starting with financial insumer. But if we don't do our job, it's

Constitution works, don't look in the

courtroom of Detroit Recorder's

Court Judge Vera Massey Jones.

It was in Massey Jones' court last

week that the legal process went

haywire, having been short-circuited

deliberately by this heretofore re-

Massey Jones is presiding over the

ford, who is charged with assault in

trial of Detroiter Cassandra Ruther

the beating of Joanne Was of Farm

ington Hills during the Freedom

Festival Tireworks display in June

You'll come away disappointed

and maybe a little scared.

spected judge.

Q. "THE LIQUOR Control Con says it has only 47 inspectors for 83 ounties. Does that bother you?" Engler: "It does, especially when

their staff is 500. Everybody's out in the warehouses moving cases ind, arranging for them to be shipped and running the stores. 'That's precisely my There's an inherent conflict. On one hand, we're running a business and trying to get the liquor out the door. On the other hand, we're regulating

so that it isn't sold to minors, so we

toxicated so they don't go out and

on't sell drinks to someone who's in-

ngs when someone's charged with a Q. "If regulation is cut back, will "I am not comfortable with the that continue? I have a whole string way it's run at present . . . I'd like to

have them focus on regulation."

Q. "IF THAT whole regulatory section of the budget is squeezed, at ome point do we run into the danger there'll be too little regulation' Engler: "We're not close to that today. But certainly, conceptually, that's a concern. You don't want to

ruptive, she said. Most of the re-

She also ordered a deputy to con-

fiscate the notes of another reporter

whose only transgression apparently

On and on the harassment went

She barred a radio reporter from au-

had a deputy escort a newspaper's

attorney from the courtroom when

he attempted to speak and in general

made life difficult for the journalists

and the Michigan Court of Appeals

ment. We're happy to note that the

Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that

would seem to back us on that state-

who attempted to cover the trial.

tio taping from a cable TV monitor,

porters left.

PR

staff to become more interested i quality management. In other words what can I do with my time that pays the most important dividend? low can I improve through use of modern information technology?

We spend far too much time issuing a license and not enough check-ing up on the licensee after the fact. Some of it is administrative slow ness in responding to new technolo . We're encouraging employees to me to us with new ideas. 'A bright light in 1991 was the

tory area. I say we're close.

suit, look for a state tax hike - a

Tim Richard reports regularly

We're disappointed, though, that

Massey Jones should go to her

Massey Jones' ban on still photogra-

room and read the U.S. Constitution,

especially the part that guarantees a

check out the Fourth Amendment

protections against unreasonable

search and seizure.

Massey Jones has no business

hatching plots that result in closing

the peoples' courtroom to the peo

ples' representatives - the men and

It is a public court and the public

needs to know, has every right to

know, the facts in this case. The

press, of course, is the way for the

public to be informed of the conduct

No, in our opinion, it isn't the jour-nalists who need to be controlled in

Massey Jones' courtroom. But de-

fense attorney Cornelius Pitts, who

impresses us as a bully in expensive

suits, needs to be cut down a notch or

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and outcome of public trials.

phy will stand.

women of the press.

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Civil Rights Department, which reduced staff slightly, the budget was smaller, but it resolved more cases because it changed the processes by He cited a backlog in workers

comp cases that has been wiped out ausing AIDS. and a snafu in cosmetology licens-In short, Engler thinks we're not f us to worry.

se to danger in cutting the regulahere that infects only males homosexuals or intravenous drug And If his property tax cut passes or if the state loses another big law-

Mary Fisher, daughter of Farmingfax Fisher and his wife, Marjor tested HIV-positive. Mary Fisher grew up down the street from my

in Farmington Hills. rirus from her former husband,

who at one time was an intravenous drug user. He, too, has tested The same day Fisher made her

defeat it and the stigma which sur-



nakes going to the dentist these days much less painful. And fluo ide treatment makes the chance of having an actual cavity more re-

So why was I still so nervous when I went to the dentist one afernoon earlier this week? Because even though my Bloomield Township dentist is a woman

MODERN TECHNOLOGY

as is the hygenist . and even though they wear rubber gloves and even though I'm sure they ange the little plastic cover on the saliva sucker and sterilize their nstruments, still I worry about that cunning, sadistic HIV slipping into my body in some way and

And there's reason enough for all AIDS is no longer something out

Thursday, February 20, 1992 O&E

AIDS is attacking your neighbors

ton Hills billionaire-philanthropist dentist family. She graduated from Kings- and cancer, few of us will escape wood School, now Kingswood Cran- from this life without the knowl

went to the University of Michigan. ber has AIDS. Now an artist living in Boca Raton, Fla., she retains her suburban Detroit ties. Last May she had a part of the new ABC's. Gone are one-person show of handmade paper at the Linda Hayman Gallery Fisher says she contracted the

ituation public, vowing to work to efeat it and the stigma which sur-ounds people who have it, our Bir-Oakland County editions of the ningham paper's lead story was Observer & Eccentric Newspaabout Bloomfield Township resi- pers.



Berne dent Lisa. Shoemaker, who cor tracted the virus from her Florida

ves, dentist. 1988 when she lived in Florida and had her dental work done by David Acer. Acer is the dentist who didn' tell anyone he had AIDS unti maker, back in Michigan, didn't see the notice he published in a loca newspaper saying he was infected and urging his patients to seek test

Shoemaker had already had an AIDS test, as a result of literature she had received from the govern ment. When she tested positive, she thought it was as a result of rela LAST WEEK, we learned that he tested negative. It took a while to connect her infection with th

brook, in Bloomfield Hills. She edge that a friend or family mem-So we must learn all we can and

make sure that this information is

the days when A stood for APPLE. It is now A for AIDS and AL COHOLISM. B for BIRTH CON-TROL C for COCAINE. D for DRUGS They are every bit as importan to our children as the old ones. We

HIV-positive. Luckily, the couple's may have to rewrite the "letter son has apparently not been infect- people's" script to get that point

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petition drive by New Beginnings for

our Children (NBC), which wants to

recall board members Kathleen

School recall group misses deadline, won't quit

staff writer

A recall group seeking to oust three Wayne-Westland school board members will begin losing petition signatures Sunday, but its leader vowed the campaign will continue.

State law requires the committee to collect, within a 90-day period, all of the signatures it needs to petition the Wayne County Elections Commission for a special recall election. Sunday marks the 90th day of the

each recall target - to put the issue to the voters. Under state law, NBC can continue its petition drive past Sunday. But for each day the campaign continues, a day of signatures is erased from the campaign's begined that the group received numerous signatures early in the campaign signatures that could be lost -

"I will continue to keep going. We're close enough (to getting the required signatures) that it would be a shame to throw the effort away,

"We won't make it by Sunday," Lind confirmed Tuesday, but added,

an, Posey and Spisak for voting last February to approve a two-year salary increase of 11.9 percent for Wayne-Westland teachers. The raises came as widespread program cuts for students loomed, though the cuts were averted in June after voters approved a tax increase

Lind didn't say when he expects his group will receive the signatures it needs to petition county officials for a special election, which would cost the Wayne-Westland district \$12,000.

Meanwhile, a separate recall group that has halted its petition drive against board President Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek is expected to renew its campaign - if Lind's group succeeds in getting a special election

"If Lind's group goes through with it and gets a special election scheduled, we'll definitely try to be on that said Fredric Hagelthorn,

Government (CHSG)

CHSG launched its recall campaign against Kozorosky-Wiacek in response to NBC's efforts. CHSG's day period will also elapse soon.

Kozorosky-Wiacek also voted to approve the teacher salaries, but she voted against the program cuts that other board members had approved Prior to the tax increase, most board members had believed the cuts might be necessary to balance the district's budget.

campus news

Dr. Carla Tayeh, of Plymouth, assistant professor of mathematics at Eastern Michigan University, received the Teaching I award recognizing faculty with less than five years at EMU. Tayeh, who joined EMU's faculty in 1989, holds a bachelor's degree from Florida International University, a master's degree from the University of Georgia and a doctorate from Southern Illinois University. Kristin E. Moore was initiated as a sister of the Iota Theta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at Georgia Institute of Technology. Kristin, daughter of Harry and Linda Moore of Canton, is a freshman majoring in mechanical engineering. She graduated from Plymouth Canton High

Sharon Diles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Way of Canton has been inducted into the Harding University chapter of Kappa Delta Pi national educational honor society. Diles was one of 29 future teachers at Harding to achieve membership, which requires a minimum grade point average to be eligible. A junior majoring in elementary education, Diles at-tended Plymouth Salem High School before entering Harding

School in 1991

Philippe A. Burney of Plymouth graduated from Hope College with a degree in business administration. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Burney.

Michelle L. Corrunker of Canton graduated from Hope College with a bachelor of arts degree, majoring in psychology, sociology and social studies. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corrunker.

Laura Rowe, violinist, and daughter of Richard and Kay Rowe of Canton was a winner of the Lucille Mehaffie Young Artists Auditions. She will perform at the Bach Festival Young Artists Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at Stetson Chapel at Kalamazoo College. She is a senior at the University of Michigan, was accepted into the graduate program and seeks a master's degree in music performance.

Two Canton residents were named to the Kalamazoo College Dean's List. To achieve the honor, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average, or above, on a scale of 4.0. They are Patrick G. Meyer, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Meyer and graduate of Plymouth Canton High School; and William H. Nichols Jr., freshman, son of Mrs. Jaynie S. Ni-chols of Canton and Dr. William H. Nichols of Wayne, and graduate of John H. Glenn High School.

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Chorbagian, Leonard Posey and Andrew Spisak. The group hasn't col-lected enough signatures — 4,420 for ning. That keeps the 90-day limit inhe pledged to continue the fight.

We are still collecting signatures."

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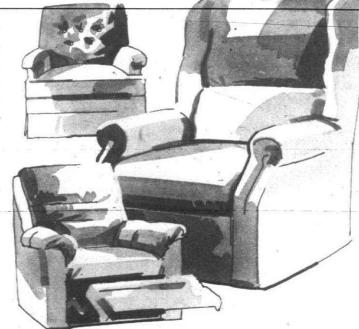
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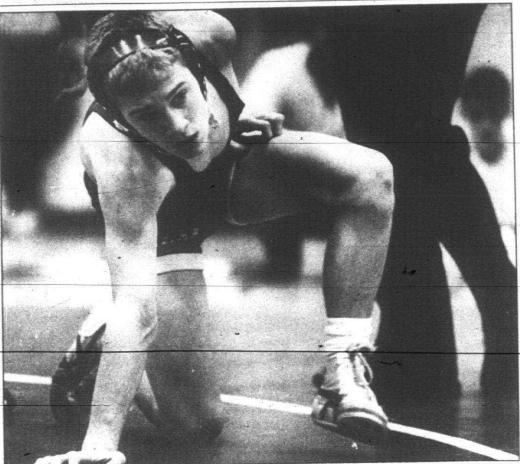
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Thursday, February 20, 1992 O&E



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographe

Scott Martin of Salem captured the 119-pound championship, but the Rocks failed to win the team title for the first time since 1988.

Salem, Canton have 2 league champions

By Bill Parker staff writer

It's been a long time coming, but Farmington finally won the Western Lakes Activities Association wrestling championship.

The Falcons, who stormed through their league dual-meet schedule undefeated in six matches, won the league tournament Saturday at Walled Lake Western.

Farmington had 172 points, the host Warriors 155, Westland John Glenn 133, Plymouth Canton 125½ and three-time defending champ Plymouth Salem 115½.

It was the first WLAA wrestling title for Farmington, which last won a league championship in 1978 as a member of the now disbanded Inter-Lakes League.

Surprisingly, four teams finished with more champions than the Falcons, but none had as many wrestlers in the finals.

"WE ONLY had one champion, but 12 kids placed in the top five," Farmington coach Al Beyar said. "It was a total team effort.

"Starting the season, we set goals to win the Novi and West Bloomfield invitationals. The Observerland tournament was something new this year, but after (winning) the Novi

wrestling

and West Bloomfield meets we felt we had a shot at that one. After (winning) the Observerland, we felt we had a shot at an undefeated conference title and after (going undefeated) we felt we had a shot at conference."

Senior Matt Siskosky was the lone Farmington champion, winning the heavyweight title with an 8-5 victory over Salem's Phil Haynes.

"Matt had a good day," Farmington assistant coach Barry Walsh said. "He's quick for a heavyweight and he's wrestling smart right now. He's coming into his own as a heavyweight."

Siskosky, who sports a 28-7 record, earned a bye in the opening round as the top seed. He stuck Central's Aaron Frazier in the second round in 22 seconds and flattened Northville's. John Gatti in just 1:33 in the semific

The Falcons ended the tournament with three second-place finishers, two thirds, four fourths and two fifths STEVE LEMIEUX (135), Mike Pallo (160) and Ryan Adams (171) placed second for the winners while Jon Duff (125) and Matt Smith (130) were third. Fourth-place honors went to Rob Sutton (119), Jason Holliday (145), Dave Monge (152) and Rob Cavagnol (189) while John Economy (103) and Mike Prough (140) placed fifth.

placed fifth.

"Basically, we've got a lot of seniors on the team and we've all been wrestling together since we were in sixth grade." Siskosky said. "We've been working hard for a long time and it's finally starting to pay off.

"There's a lot of competition in practice. We have really good depth. We have kids wrestling on JV that would make varsity on any other team, but we have so much depth they have to drop down."

The Warriors turned in a strong performance, finishing with three individual champions — more than any other school.

any other school.

"We knew Farmington would be the toughest team," Western coach Dick Watson said. The Warriors finished 5-1 in the WLAA after suffering a 39-20 loss to Farmington last week

"We had two voids and a couple guys got beat, but we still would

Please turn to Page 2

Salem girls win 4th invitational

Plymouth Salem maintained a perfect record in gymnastics invitationals Saturday, winning its fourth championship of 1992.

The top-ranked Rocks posted a school-record score of 146.65 to win the Freeland Invitational and finish well ahead of Plymouth Canton, which placed second at 140.25.

"Going into the last event, floor exercise, we already had a high score (108), and we had beautiful floor routines," Salem coach Becky Martin said. "Four or five of them were real good."

Sophomore Alysia Sofios won the all-around title with an impressive 37.35 and finished five

hundreths of a point ahead of Muskegon Mona Shores' Becky Swelnis.

"In the last invitiational, Courtney Gonyea wonthe all-around," Martin said. "It depends on who's having the better meet."

who's having the better meet."

Salem's Melissa Hopson was fourth (37.0) in all-around scoring at Freeland, Gonyea fifth (36.6), Stephanie Skeppstrom 12th (35.25) and Sarah Makins 15th (34.9).

Gonyea was first on vault (9.5) and tied with Swelnis and Freeland's Sara Kelly for first in floor exercise (9.6). Sofios had Salem's top scores in the other events, placing fourth on the uneven bars (9.1) and second on balance beam (9.4).

 Salem's top scores on vault included Hopson, fourth (9.35); Autumn Bunch, tied for 18th (9.2); Skeppstrom, tied for 13th (9.05); and Makins, 18th (8.95).

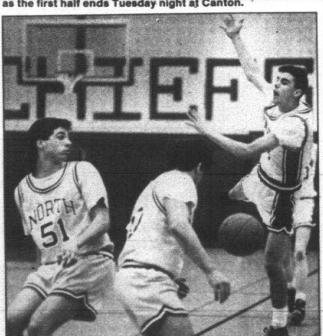
18th (8.95).
 Bars: Hopson, sixth (8.9); Gonyea, tied for
 14th (8.35); Skeppstrom, 17th (8.3); and Makins,
 20th (8.15).

 Beam: Hopson, tied for third (9.2); Gonyea, fifth (9.15); Skeppstrom, tied for eighth (8.9); and Makins, 16th (8.5).

Please turn to Page 2



Mike Stafford (right) gets set to attempt a half-court shot as the first half ends Tuesday night at Canton.



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photograph

But North Farmington's Brian Lee knocks the ball away before he can shoot. The Chiefs won 48-31. See story on Page 28.

Churchill gets best of Salem

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Until some team proves otherwise, Livonia Churchill remains the pre-eminent power in Western Lakes Activities Association volleyball.

The Chargers demonstrated that fact again Monday night when they defeated host Plymouth Salem in fives games, although Churchill had to win the last two to accomplish it.

The Rocks came closest of any WLAA team to knocking off the defending champion, taking a 2-1 lead after winning the second and third games, 16-14 and 15-11.

Churchill, which won the opener 15-3, bounced back with 15-1 and 15-11 victories to remain unbeaten in the league.

"The three-out-of-five (format) has worked well," Churchill coach Mike Hughes said. "It gives more kids a chance to play, and it gives you a better opportunity to come back if you're in a hole — and it happens sometimes."

THE CHARGERS, 9-0 in the league and 28-5 overall, face another big challenge tonight when they play host to WLAA co-leader Walled Lake Central — the team Churchill coach mike Hughes believes should be favored to win the league tournament.

Salem, which also lost to Central and plays Livonia Stevenson on Monday, was 7-2 in the WLAA and 28-8-7 overall prior to a Wednesday match with Walled Lake Western.

Under the old two-of-three system, the Rocks would be undefeated in the league: In both matches it lost

Salem was ahead 2-1.

Echoing what Hughes said about the extended format, Salem co-coach Allie Suffety said: "This time Churchill had the opportunity (to come back) and last time Walled Lake Central had the opportunity. We're just waiting for the opportunity."

In a way there was no loser Monday. The Salem coaches believe the Rocks showed they are one of the WLAA's top teams by going five games with Churchill.

Please turn to Page 2



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Andria Cizewski, Samantha Filebark, Claudia

BOYS 9-10

200 medley relay, 3 Mark Montayne Blake Bernstein Duncan Burgess, Kevin Vin

50 freestyle, 3 Mart Casillas, 34-80

27.59 8 Danny Jones. 27.85.
100 freestyle: 5 Mart Casillas. 1.21.30. 6
Jason Rebarchik: 1.24.01. 7 Mark Montayne.
1.27.48.8 Danny Jones. 1.28.80.
200 freestyle relay. 2 Kevin Vincenti, BrianTriess. Ryan McMann. Mike DuPouw.
2.36.95.3 Biake Bernatein, Ritchie Ikeh, Jeff
Parry, Scott Kutnick. 2.53.57.

GIRLS 8-UNDER

os, 1.33.10 5 freestyle, 2 Stephanie DePouw. 17.63 Brenda Roberts, 18.79, 6. Charlene Dallos

21 7 Katel Hirsch. 20.84 -50 freestyle 1. Stephanie DePouw, 38.99 Brenda Roberts, 43.04, 6. Dayna Niemi 107, 7. Sarah Broniak, 47.12

100 freestyle relay 3 Jenny Crabill Nicole Knunck Caroline Hirsch Katle Hirsch 2 32 84

BOYS 8-UNDER

100 medley relay 2 Ben Działo Adan onnaristine Chris Mackinder, Peter Neuroth

Rocks go distance with champs

"Our program has gone up four or five levels, because we have not had a a bad loss," Salem co-coach Brian Gilles said. "Look in the paper and see who's ranked, and those are the teams that have beaten us. We're disappointed we didn't win the ball game but we played well."

ONE HAS TO wonder if a Churchill mystique doesn't exist after the team rallied to beat Salem. The Chargers still hold the state title as well as the league championship tro-

'I'm not sure it works to our advantage, but the experience does allow the kids to be able to play until the last point," Hughes said. "This is a very unusual game, because it's not over until the last point is

Salem looked unbeatable in the third game, scoring eight unanswered points on the serving of Julianna DeLaRocque and Cyndi Platter to lead 11-4.

DeLaRocque, the Brazilian exchange student, served three traight aces before a sideout. Salem's Martha Bol (18 kills and six blocks) played a big role at the net in hitter, and Jenna Stanton and setter he said. Caryn Tatterton also chipped in

kills, but it was her jump serve that

Canton

outright

winner

overall and 2-8 in the WLAA.

ball win on the road.

Churchill 20-14 in the fourth quarter

Lakes Activities Association boys basket-

Salem, which improved to 10-5 overall and 7-3 in the WLAA, led only 48-45 after

three quarters. Churchill fell to 3-12

Junior guard Bobby Schneider; a trans-

fer from Redford Catholic Central, had

his best game in a Salem uniform with a

game-high 22 points. Mike Abraham

scored 11 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter for the Rocks, and teammate

Salem's chances improved with about

five minutes remaining when Churchill's

Marcus Sarnovsky, who scored 12 points,

Tom Lang said. "He's the glue that holds Mark Rutherford led three Chargers in double figures with 18 points, while Chris Owens tied Sarnovsky in scoring with 12

Salem made 16 of 23 free throws, in-

CANTON 48, N. FARMINGTON 31:

was its defense Tuesday, with a 48-31 win

The win clinched the regular-season

WLAA title for the Chiefs, who are 13-3

overall and 10-0 in league play. Canton

will be the No. 1 seed in the post-season

"I think our size and experience wore

them down," Canton coach Dave Van

Wagoner said. "It was a game dominated

The Chiefs broke the game open by

fense in the second quarter, and our size game.

outscoring the Raiders 13-0 in the second

Coshatt combined for 14 blocked shots or the Chiefs. Hal Heard paced the Can-

ton scoring attack with 15 points. Mike

Jon Sturtz with 15 points.

The Raiders, 6-10 and 4-6, were led by

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 63, INTER-

CITY BAPTIST 61: Junior Jason Neil

scored a game-high 27 points and made all 13 of his free throws as Plymouth Christian held on Tuesday for a non-

eague win over Allen Park Inter-City Saptist at Lowell Middle School.

The Eagles are 2-14 overall. Inter-City Baptist, which missed two free throws that would have tied the score with three

Seniors Matt Cronan and Jeff Hess con-

tributed 11 and 10 points, respectively for

W.L.CENTRAL 67, HARRISON 61:

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onds left, fell tó 6-9 overall.

uarter and leading 21-6 at halftime.

playoffs, which begin Friday, Feb. 28.

stop him.

Association playoffs.

Central's free-wheeling, up-the-tempo,

But for a short time, the Vikings, due

partly to necessity, got away from what they do best Tuesday and found them-

Hills Harrison after leading the entire

players, and the result was a victory that

The Vikings improved to 8-2 in the

"We lost our big kid (Chris McFarlane)

league with one game remaining Friday against North Farmington. Central is 13-3 overall. Harrison is 7-3 and 12-4.

there for a while," Emert said, "and we

quarter, but the Hawks went on an 11-2

fire-a-shot style of play has worked well vydis and layup by Justin Romans.

selves tied 56-56 with host Farmington again. Play to win, not to lose," Eme

visiting North Farmington in a

cluding 10 in the fourth quarter. Churchill

made 20 of 30 free throws.

WLAA encounter.

"That really hurt us," Churchill coach

lames Head contributed 16 points.

esday to pull away for a 68-59 Western

North overcomes Canton

Vacation week at North Farmington left coach Sandry Lubieniecki without ree volleyball starters Monday, but the host Raiders were still able to edge mouth Canton 15-11, 10-15, 15-13, 13-15 and 15-11.

ce," Lubieniecki said. anton coach Jackie Getz had praise for North's defense "North's serve reception was excellent," Getz said. "They are also very scrappy defense. Tina Schaefer came on and hit well in the last three games for us, but

Senior Sarah Lungren led the Raiders with 12 kills and 16 service points, while ior Jenny Reff served 12 points. Senior Karen Seremet had 34 assists. Freshman Ali Lors played all five games for the Raiders and contributed five ills and five kill blocks. Middle hitters Carey Perkins and Stephanie White added

orth improved to 11-12 overall and 3-6 in the Western Lakes Activities Associon. The Chiefs are also 3-6 in the WLAA.

"The girls played well but they didn't play as consistent as they have been," etz said. "The times we weren't consistent hurt us. We have good athletes and volleyball players, but we have to be able to concentrate on playing five

I thought senior middle hitter Jenny Davis played her best all-around game in r three years on the varsity at Canton. She was very aggressive in the front row

with Perkins serving, the Raiders took an early 4-0 lead in the decisive fifth ame and stayed ahead for good.

most concerned the Chargers, ac- and we expected a very fine match

cording to Hughes. "We worked on it in practice and

then she served a very difficult floater that we had a tough time that game, both as a blocker and with in the second and third games,"

DeLaRocque is the most powerful third game), but you have to give hadn't practiced it enough," Hughes hitter on the Salem team and had six credit to the (Salem) kids. They hit said. "It was better for us (as a very well. They're a fine ballclub,

The Chargers returned to their usual 5-1 offense with sophomore Aimee Cousino as the lone setter instead of the international 4-2 they started the match using.

"We tried to take the pressure off "WE DIDN'T block as well (in the (Cousino) with the 4-2, but we just team). We had less confusion.

in the fourth game, leading 12-0 be-fore the Rocks scored. Senior Ellen Lessig and junior Rachel Hackman were prominent players in the front row for Chargers.

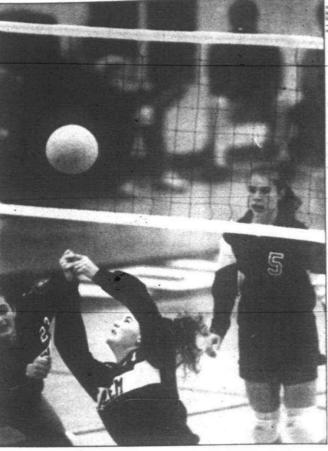
"Rachel Hackman came off bench and hit real well," Hughes said. "In the last two games, she had a number of crucial points. Ellen Lessig also hit very well for us - maybe the best she has all year."

Salem rallied to tie 4-4 in the fifth game and even lead 8-6. Churchill scored three points on Vicki-Lucas serves for a 12-9 lead, but the Rocks got within 12-11 before the Chargers won it with kills by Hackman and Cousino and a Salem hitting error.

Some bad passes and free balls opened the door for Churchill in the fourth game, Suffety said, but the Salem coaches were pleased the Rocks were competitive in the fifth

I think we spent ourselves winning the second and third games,' Suffety said. "But we handled (the emotion involved) between the fourth and fifth games," Gilles add-"We said it was a one-game match, a race to 15, and we hung in

Lessig, who had three blocks for points in the first game, had 15 kills to lead the Chargers and Hackman 10, six in the last game. Shelby Carey had five kills and 15 blocks for Salem, Thomas eight blocks. De LaRocque served five aces and



Caryn Tatterton tries to keep the ball alive on the Salem side of the net Monday night against Churchill.

CEP teams have pair of champs

Continued from Page 1

even with a full lineup. Farmington third. Zack Budden (135) placed is tough. They placed 12 guys.'

THE WARRIORS opened the finals with a flurry, winning two of the first three championships when brothers Rob (103) and Andy (112) Fritz won titles. Travis Ilacqua (145) won Western's other championship. 'Overall, I thought everyone wres-

tled well," Watson said. "We haven't

been wrestling very well lately, but the kids rose to the occasion today. Everyone contributed." Rob Fritz won Western's first title when he earned a 9-7 decision over Glenn's Tom Pace, and Andy Fritz earned a 13-4 decision over Glenn's Mike Mancini. Ilacqua won his title with a 12-1 decision over Salem's

Benji Kim (119) and Arnie Gillert

have had a tough time catching them while Tom Maliszewski (152) was and Shane Hall (145) placed third. fourth, Tracy Coughlin (160) and Junior Mike Reeves led Glenn to a

third-place finish by winning the

championship in the 152-pound

"That's pretty good for us, considering we lost half of our dual meets." said Glenn coach Dave Hill. whose team went 6-6 overall and 4-2 in the WLAA. "We would have liked to finish in the top three and that's right where we are. It was a good team effort. Everyone wrestled

REEVES WON the championship and improved to 30-1 on the season decisioned Canton's Joe Hunter in the finals. Pace and Mancini were second while heavyweight

(189) placed second for the Warriors Mark Bennetts, Jim Simoneau (140) Canton, Salem and North finished the tournament with two champions

> Nick Spano of Canton flattened Northville's Dave Kovalovich in 2:40 to win the championship at 130. George Young, ranked third in the state by the high school coaches, won the title at 171 with a 7-3 decision over Farmington's Adams.

Scott Martin led Salem, winning the championship at 119 with a 6decision over Western's Kim while Dan Bonnett pinned Northville's Matt Allison at 1:35 of the 125-pound

North's Marcus Brown outpointed Livonia Franklin's Fred Vargas 5to win the title at 140, and teammate Jared Lawrence earned a 7-2 deci sion over Pallo to claim the crown at

Salem invite winner

• Floor: Hopson, fourth (9.55); Sofios, fifth (9.45); Makins, tied for sixth (9.3); Bunch, tied for 13th (9.1); and Skeppstrom, tied for 17th (9.0). "I'm just real proud of how they did," Martin said. "They had a real good day. I expected them to be good, but they're doing even better than anticipated.'

Canton's top all-arounders were Kim Rennolds, who was eighth (35.8). and Jenny Tedesco, 11th (35.35). Kim Lewke was 17th (34.65) and Dawn lifford 25th (33.05).

The best Canton scores on vault were from Rennolds, fifth (9.3): ewke, tied for 13th (9.05); Tedesco, 17th (9.0); Clifford, 24th (8.8); and Cara Stillings, tied for 28th (8.6).

• Bars: Rennolds and Tedesco, tied for 10th (8.55); Laura Anderson, 18th (8.25); Clifford, tied for 26th (7.7); and Lewke, tied for 33rd (7.45).

Chiefs earn gymnastics dual victory

Plymouth Canton easily defeated Walled Lake Western in a gymnastics dual meet Monday, extending its record 7-2 overall and 4-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Chiefs scored 133.6 and the visiting

Canton's Kim Rennolds was the top allarounder with a 36.35 total, and she also had the top scores on bars (8.9), balance

Western's Stacey Mackowiak was first on vault (9.3) and second in the all-around (33.4). She was the only Western gymnast to place among the top six in any event (8.05) and second on floor (8.3).

Bak 7.7, Alicia King 7.55 and Julia Butterfield 7.35 Dawn Clifford was second on barr (8.65) followed by Laura Anderson (8.25)

didn't want him to pick up a fifth foul, because they're just too big for us. We had a decision to make: take time off the come with 1:25 remaining. clock or keep pushing the ball." Duante Anderson nine.

With the 6-5 McFarlane, representing Central's only real height, in foul trouble, Central's only real height, in foul trouble, Emert chose to do the former. But the Hawks used the opportunity to pull even for the first time transfer of the first time transfer or th for the first time since the second quar-, nine, Mike Gluski and McFarlane seven Central led 54-45 early in the fourth

just took over the game." Van Wagoner said. "We blocked a lot of their shots and caution to the wind, turned it back to his back in the game. At crunch time he was assured the Vikings of the No. 2 seed in the upcoming Western Lakes Activities In fact, it was McFarlane who scored the go-ahead basket with 2:23 to play and converted a three-point play for a 59-56

said, adding he might have regreted slow-

favor of the Vikings, however. "During the timeout, I told them 'Let's

Harrison missed a shot and committed a turnover on its next two possessions. After each one, Central's Ron Thompson made a driving layup and sank two free throws, respectively. With the Vikings ahead 63-56, that all but sealed the out-

Andy Fitzpatrick had a game-high 20 points for Harrison, Paul Gilvydis 13 and

Canton's Hal Heard seems determined to reach the basket despite the efforts of Brad Pawlowski (left) and Mark Temple to

Warriors 93.7. Western is 0-6 in dual score with a three-point play by Paul Gil-The situation turned just as quickly in

Kim Lewke led the Chiefs on vault

Jenny Tedesco's 8.8 on beam was

Michelle Cimeot 7.7 and Kari Jackson Brenner was third on floor (8.25). Tiffin and Kim Wagenschutz tied for fourth (8.0), and Mindy Sofen and Cara Stillings

tied for sixth (7.9). No. 3-rated Canton has a dual meet Saturday at Traverse City and will compete against top-ranked Plymouth Salem 7 p.m. Monday at Centennial Educational

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SC playoff hopes fall

four points, they fell behind 14-4 and first-place Henry Ford CC and secive Eastern Conference victories two coming at the expense of the never caught up. They trailed 34-24 ond-place Highland Park CC and first- and second-place teams - at the half and never got closer than evaporated in one frustrating, 10 afterward. dismal defeat for Schoolcraft Col-

lege's men's basketball team.

CC. St. Clair CC and Henry Ford CC scoring (15 points), and he was 6-ofand were making a run at the state 18 from the floor. Scott Meredith ning. Their game against Delta CC apiece on a combined 8-of-25-shoothad major playoff implications, and when it was over SC's pathetic shooting had enabled the Pioneers to post from the field (30 percent). a 70-53 win at SC, allowing them to olidify their post-season chances.

Not that SC's hopes have completely disintegrated. Oakland CC, another hopeful fighting for the final blank ... our shots just didn't go in. playoff spots, beat Henry Ford CC It was simple as that. ednesday night 85-75. OCC is now 7-8 in the conference: Delta concluded its season at 7-9. SC is 6-9, with a game at Macomb CC at 7:30 p.m. Young and 16 from John Taylor. game at Macomb CC at 7:30 p.m. An Ocelot win over Macomb, com-

bined with an OCC loss at Mott CC day or forget their playoff hopes. Saturday, would leave three teams tied at 7-9. Six teams qualify for the olayoffs, with the top two getting oves. Henry Ford has already capured the top spot, Alpena CC, Hightand Park CC and Macomb are also assured of berths.

THE STATE tournament begins

us," said SC coach Dave Bogataj of have put us in the driver's seat (for the playoffs).

But the Ocelots couldn't hit their SC has made a habit of beating the him," said Bogata)

an 86-82 victory.

Surprising? Maybe it shouldn't be.

Scorer. Chad Shilliday, was limited to five points. "We did the job on him," said Bogata)

Eight games earlier

prich (three apiece).

And only one thing could have made Jack Grenan and

everyone associated with Schoolcraft College's women's

asketball team happier - if it had just ended earlier.

But there's no use griping about that now. At least SC

was able to reverse a most annoying trend: running out

of gas down the stretch. The Lady Ocelots did just the

opposite, stretching an eight-point lead to 14 in their 67-

We wanted to play smarter during the last part of

the game," said Grenan, whose team improved to 13-14

overall, 3-10 in the Eastern Conference. Guilty of costly

mistakes in the final minutes of several games during

their eight-game losing skid, the Lady Ocelots this time

STILL. THE win did not come easily. SC led at the

half, but by just 28-27. And three key Ocelots were in

foul trouble: Jen Audet (four), Sis Guth and Nicole Dap-

All three played smart enough to stay in the game in

"It was nice to see us play smart," said Grenan.

3 victory over Henry Ford CC Saturday at SC.

had just five second-half turnovers

The reason Not a single player

made half his shots. Only Jarvis Murray reached double-figures in and Gamal Ahmed had eight points

Murray did have 12 rebounds, and Meredith grabbed 11. "We rebounded well," said Bogataj. "We just didn't score Puppies, from point-"It was a terrible shooting night."

Delta, 14-14 overall, got 21 points SC slipped to 13-16 overall. The Ocelots must win at Macomb Satur-They lost to the Monarchs at SC 85-

ON SATURDAY, the first 25 minway one might have expected when Mott, OCC, Delta and SC will fill CC - hosted a team dwelling in the built its lead up to seven at the line bottom third of the standings - SC.

"This was an important one for the ball in," was how Bogataj ex-throws to ice the win. The effectiveness of the Delta loss. "If we'd won, it would point deficit was history and SC had was apparent. The Hawks' leading

S'craft women snap losing streak

cided at the free-throw line, the Ocelots made theirs, while Henry from the line to 18-of-31 for the Hawks, with Meredith draining 15of 16 He finished with 24 points and 11 rebounds.

Murray had 23 points and 12 boards, and Tony Rumple scored 13. Henry Ford led 44-36 at the half into the second.

The Ocelot comeback started 50 treestyle 1- David Bracht, 24 58, 2 modestly, with 12 minutes left, they still trailed by 12. So Bogataj put them into a man-to-man, half-court press defense with instructions to work and rebound or take a seat on They worked. With 1:40 left, the

GIRLS 11-12 Ocelots tied the score, but the Hawks 200 medley relay 2 Tricia Kelley, Katle got the lead right back. Rumple folowed by sinking a triple to put SC in front, and Henry Ford never recap-After a defensive stop, the Ocelots

utes of the game shaped up just the got a pair of free throws from Mur ray and, as Bogataj said, "From then the conference leader, - Henry Ford on, it was ours to give away." SC and, after Heath Myers banked in a But then something happened, triple to cut it to four with 21 left, All of a sudden, we started putting. Rumple drained two more free

The effectiveness of their defense scorer, Chad Shilliday, was limited

unity, scoring 10 points and grabbing eight rebounds.

bounds, made six steals and blocked three shots.

points in the teams' first meeting, was limited to six this

SC still has a chance to make the state playoffs, but it

will depend on what happens when the rest of the con-

ference teams conclude their schedules Saturday.

nformation to your list of places to see—it's as easy as 1-2-3.

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Township Administration Building. 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The men will meet at 10 a.m., the women at 10:30 a.m. and the coed teams at 11 a.m. Entry f bench Laurie Murphy made her first start in place of Dana Hudson, who sat out the first half after showing up late for a practice. Murphy made the most of the opporrequirements and r

played with a vengeance - she finished with 12 points • Canton Soft and seven rebounds.

Donna Galki continued to pour in the points (she leads the conference in scoring), getting 25. She also grabbed

cepting registrations for its 1992 Oakman Boulevard, Dearborn, Mich. spring season begins April 11, sum
Instructions will be provided by eight boards. But the rebounding wizard in this game was Guth, who was playing with an injured shoulder. It may have affected her scoring — she had eight points — but little else was hampered. Guth grabbed 21 rements: Call 483-5600, Ext. 102.

Henry Ford CC (also 3-10 in the conference) got 23 leagues. Super B, 30 games, all Tues- team on a spring trip, March 21-28 points from Shannon Anderson and 16 from Clarissa Jones, Lynn Koziara, who riddled the Ocelots for 25 day double-headers, and Super C, 30 in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

games, all Wednesday double-head-

· Canton Softball Center's Early-Bird Tournament will be April 10-12. eams are welcome. The entry fee is \$95 plus a \$7 per game umpire fee

DCB GOLF CLINIC

s/roster to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 14. Tickets are \$30 at the door (\$25 prior to March 1). Checks should be made payable to the DCB golf team l Center is ac- and forwarded to Golf Clinic, 4801

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BOYS 11-12

200 medley relay 2 Brent Mellis Scot richer Kevin Crabill Jim McLenaghan 3×34 3 Nick Corridore, Matt Parry, Tin BOYS 13-14 200 medley relay 1 Shin McLenaghan cott Beliste Russell LaForte, Dave Bracht 2.35 8. Nicx Corridore 33.28 100 freestyle 4. Brert Meles, 1.07.59 5. im McLenaghan, 1.12.20, 6. Luke Wood-ca, 1.4.26, 8. Tim Brady, 1.20.11 200 freestyle relay, 1. Scott Mincher, Nick confidere David Le. End Larsen, 2.27.22, 2.

> 200 mediey relay, 2. Sarah Rogers, Robin alo, Leah Reeder, Jennifer Foess, 2.53.23. Rippin Dziaiu 12628, 7 Jennifer Foets 12934 8 Brandy Shuler, 12936 200 freestyle relay: 3 Whitney Endicott.

Neuroth 20 14, 7 Jeff Nev. 22 23 8

Adam Sonnanstine 23 70 50 freestyle: 1 Chris Mackinder: 44 98: 2 Peter Neuroth: 45 79: 5 Jeff Nevi: 50 95: 7 Adam Sonnanstine: 53 54 100 freestyle relay 2 Ben Działo, Danie Cepela Ben Mells: Jeff Nevi* 1 49 61

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

sports shorts

SOFTBALL NEWS

GIRLS 13-14

200-yard medley relay 1 Jayne Roberts, ny Parry Jili Mellis Andrea Bien, 2 14 42.

· Canton Parks and Recreation meetings for its men's, women's and coed slow-pitch softball leagues on Saturday, Feb. 29, in the Canton

Hudson got into the game in the second half and call 397-5110

mer July 19. Discounts are available , local pros and members of the DCB to teams that register for both, squad which was nationally ranked There are no residency require-Canton Softball Center is offer-

ing the following upper-level toward the cost of sending the DCB

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after capturing the NAIA District 23 championship.

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Sweetheart concert: Symphony plans romance

Mohier brings hot jazz elements in the second se- Camp, Drake University, Brevard Music Center,

opland to create the concerto for him in 1948. Mohler performed as guest soloist with the Because he (Benny Goodman) was so good, he Philadelphia Orchestra, Toledo Concert Band and

nd Percussion Instruments Department at the Community College, University of North Carolina

ection, center stage Goodman commissioned

ould play anything, and Copland made him play

University of Michigan School of Music in Ann

Composed in two-movement form and connect-

ed by a cadenza for the clarinetist, the work is

larinetist, Ralph McLane at the Curtis Institute

of Music in Philadelphia. Later studies with Wil-

iam Stubbins and William Revelli at the Univer

grees in music history and music theory but not

Mohler joined the faculty at the University of Michigan in 1962, the same year he rejoined the

emanding on the soloist

said John Mohler who is chairman of the Wind

Copland to create the concerto for him in 1948.

Sports statistics / 953-2104

the week ahead

Friday, Feb. 21 Lutheran West at Liv. Clarenceville. 7 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at H. W. Bish. Galigher. 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Ply. Canton. 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Liv. Stevenson. 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Churchill. 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at W.L. Central. 7:30 p.m.
Dbn. Edsel Ford at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.

Redford Unionat Novi High. 7:30 p.m. Allen Park at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Dbn. Fordson, 7:30 p.m. D.H. Fairlane at Luth. Westland, 7:30 p.m. Ply Christian vs. Detroit Trinity at Stevenson Jr. High. (Westland). 7:30 p.n. Sunday, Feb. 23

Saturday, Feb. 22 ikland CC at Flint Mott, 7:30 p m hoolcraft CC at Macomb CC, 7:30 p.n

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

PREP HOCKEY Friday, Feb. 21 Liv Franklin vs. Milford Lakeland at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22 at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

hockey standings

HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS					LEADING GOALIES			A A Pioneer A A Huron	2	10	0	4	24	84					
		(as c	Tues	sday)					GP	GA	AVE								
								Williams (Stevenson)	. 5.4		2.0	(40)	EAST	DIVI	SION				
		· W	L	T	P	GF.	GA	Henderson (Churchill)	40	8	. 20	H 0 120							
	Stevenson	. W	0	0	22	112	24	Watson (Churchill)	3.0	7	2.4	2.0	W	L	T	P	GF	GA	
	Churchill	9	2	0	18	66	30	LaFontaine (Stevenson)	5.7	14	2.5	G.P. South	8	4	0	16	55	32	
	Franklin	6	4	5	13	44	48	Niemiec (Churchill)	4.0	13	3.3	Southgate	7	2	2	16	33	28	
	Andover	6	6	0	12	35	69	Huber (Franklin)	10.5	45	4.4	Gab Richard	5	- 5	1	1.1	44	45	
	Lathrup	3	7	1	7	48	72	Stepaniak (Wyan)	4.0	20	5.1	G.P. North	3	7	1	7	24	45	
	Wyandotte	2	7	2	6	37	55	Palmer (Andover)	10.9	56	5.2	A.P. Cabrini .	2	1.7	0	4	26	67	
	Lahser	0	1.1	0	0	31	77	Zemmin (Lahser)	7.2	37	52	Mar Dauring	40		100	4	-		
	Larisei							Somerset (Wyan)	5.8	30	5.3	S	CORI	NG LE	ADER	RS.	Y.		
		SCOR	NG LE	ADE	RS			and a second time in terms					200						
								OVERALL AREA	RECO	RDS						3 /	4	Pts	
				- 8	G	Α	Pts.	Livonia Stevenson			15-2-2	Clusey (Redford)			1	1 1	1	22	
	Mastroberto (2)		10 1		3.7	Regford Catholic Central			12-3-1	Stater (Trenton)			- 13	1 1		21	
	Flevaris (Steve				6 1		30 29	Livonia Franklin			15-4-1	Denzin (Phoneer Babcock (Trenti			- 13		2	20	
	Siedlaczek (C			- 3		0	27	Livonia Churchill			13-6-1	Helber (Pigneer				5 1	3	18	
	Titus (Lathrup Corriveau (Ste				5 1		27	Livonia Cridicinii			100	Atlen (Rice)				8	9	17	
	Bernard (Fran			- 1	2 1		27	¥1				Blaznek (Redfor				6 1	0	16	
	Berke (Lathru			1	2 1	3	25	MICHIGAN		>		Chappene (Tren	ton)			9	7	16	
_	Renne (Store		-		-	0	20	HIGH SCI		21110	0	Clavier (Pioneer		-	_	4 1	_	16	-
	J. Allen (Chur			1.0	9 1	4	22	HOCKEY LEAGUE		DING	5	Opryck: / Trento				8	6	14	
	Gusick (Steve Johnson (Chu			59	2	9	21	(as of Tue	sday)										
	Johnson (Stevenson) 9 11 20			20	THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.			LEADING GOALIES											
	Gulau (Stever	nson)			6 1	4	20	WEST DIV	ISION									A. com	

sports roundup

LIVONIA BASEBALL

 The Livonia Junior Football League and Livonia Parks and Recreation will hold their 1992 baseball registration for youths ages 8-14 from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Bentley Center.

The registration fee is \$30 for both competitive and non-competitive divisions. First-time LJFL program participants should bring a copy of their birth certificate for league

For more information, call 464-

team is seeking 15-16 year-olds interested in playing summer baseball n the Little Caesars Mickey Mantle

Travel League. For more information, call Tom Hollman (464-8203) or Tom Siedlac-

tributed a one goal and one assist.

Livonia Franklin's three first-period goals held up Saturday in a 3-1 non-league hockey victory over hos

The win increases Franklin's overall record to 15-4-

Justin Osman and Mike Nutting each tallied a goal

Franklin played a defensive game over the final two

rankings

These unscientific rankings are com-plied each week by the Observer sports itaff. Schools eligible to be ranked must estland, Redford and Garden City

> Redford Catholic Central Wayne Memorial. Plymouth Canton.

Plymouth Salem

Patriot penalty killers star;

Baaki hat trick sparks CC

ome from the following coverage areas BOYS BASKETBALL

Plymouth Salem.

Livonia Ladywood Farmington Hills Mercy Livonia Stevenson

wrestling

ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION WRESTLING TOURNAMENT Saturday at Walled Lake Western

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Farmington, 172 oints, 2. Walled Lake Western, 155, 3. West-ind John Glenn, 133, 4. Plymouth Canton, 251/2, 5. Plymouth Salem, 1151/2, 6. Walled

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Fom Pace (Glenn) 9-7; third: Andy Strahan (Canton) dec Lee Southard (Central), 7-3. ifth: John Economy. (Farmington) pinned

th: John Economy (Farmington) pinned avid Ziober (Churchill), 3:39

112 Andy Fritz (Western) dec Mike Man-cini (Glenn), 13-4, third: Dan Cassidy (N Farmington) dec Jay Davenport (Central), 11-4, fifth: Jiro Kamedka (Northville) prined Brian Harreld (Salem), 0.56

119: Scott Martin (Salem) dec Benji Kim (Western), 6-0, third: Damian Taucher (Churchill) dec Rob Sutton (Farmington), 8-2 fifth: Bryon Berd: (Stevenson) dec Mark McDonald (N Farmington), 12-3

125: Dan Bonnett (Salem) pinned Matt Allison (Northville), 1:35, third: Jon Duff (Farmington) dec. Ralph Hale (Central), 4-3, fifth. Dave Orow (N Farmington) dec.

Matt Boschi (Franklin), 7-4 160: Jared Lawrence (N. Farmington , fifth: Dave Orow (N Farmington) dec.

130: Nick Spano (Canton) pinned Dave-Kovalovich (Northville). 2.40, third: Matt Smith (Farmington) dec. Matt Graca (Glenn), 7-2; fifth: Barry Brown (Central) pinned Dan Phillips (Salem), 0.32. 135: Frank Lovio (Churchill) dec Steve Lemieux (Farmington), 4-2; third: Jerry Plynn Canton) dec. Zack Budden (Western) 3. fifth: Wayne Krause (Stevenson) pinned Scott Doerr (Churchill), 0.54.

200 FREESTYLE RELAY

(state cut 57 29)

100 BREASTSTROKE

pinned Brent Biott (Central) . 0:32

swimming rankings

BOYS SWIMMING/DIVING

ween 2 15 and 4 p m at 451-6600, Ext -313

(state cut 1:49.99) ordy Gatewood (Stevenson Aaron Rieder (Stevenson) Steve Reinke (Redford CC)

(state cut 2:03.19) Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson (ari Kozicki (N.Farmington)

Aike Drelles (N Farmington

(state cut 22.69)

'Plateau'

8 Pc Carton

\$1592

Each Pc

\$ 4 99

Graig Steshetz (Canton) John Brogan (Redford C

Joe Keiffer (Franklin)

Randy Teeters (Redford CC

Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson) John Brogan (Redford CC) Devon Fekete (Redford CC)

& BATH SHOPPE

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Each Pc

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Georgia-Pacific

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4" (a, 100 ea.

Nominal Width

6" (a \$120 ea.

8" (a \$200 ea.

10" (a \$240 ea.

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

Scott Frump (Farmington)

3 16 91 3 21 77 3 22 64 3 25 23 3 29 86

Michael Marcus (left) and Allen Swift star in the Neil Simon comedy "The Sunshine Boys" at the Birmingham Theatre through March 15.

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He is past president of the Society. Mohler is clarinetist with the University of Michigan Reed Trio formed 11/2 years ago, which performs for music students at local schools such

University, Temple University, Macomb County

and International Clarinet Society conferences.

"The opening is a very slow introduction, and very lyrical. Then it goes into a cadenza where John Mohler is an outstanding clarinetist. the clarinetist plays all but three of the next nine

pages. It's a very demanding opening section, CONCLUDING THE program is Peter Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet Overture-Fan-Copland's use of fast hot jazz elements in the second movement opened the way for American

Tchaikovsky wrote the overture-fantasy, an insic, the last half of the 20th century.

"It's extremely rhythmical," Mohler said. "It's Spanish baritone

sity of Michigan earned him recognition as the first recipient of the Doctor of Musical Arts deto sit back and listen," Alvarado said. 'It became increasingly necessary for schools o hire in the direction of the performer." Mohler said. "Up until this time there were doctorate de-

ependent concert piece, after French soprano Desiree Artot broke their engagement to marry a The dramatic work ranges in content from

sweeping, ascending and descending violin runs to agitation that builds tension and momentum until

PSO concert tickets for reserved seating are \$11 (\$10 seniors college students and \$5. K-12 students) at Beitner Jewelry, 904 W 'Ann Arbor Trail and Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, Gitfiddler, 302 E. Main and Bookstall on the Main, 116 E. Main in Northville and Dearborn Music Co., 42679 Ford Road in Car

John Mohler, a member of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra since 1962, will be quest solois for Aaron Cop

land's "Concerto for Clarinet and String when the symphony per-

Strong acting, well timed humor in 'Sunshine Boys'

all the box office at 644-3533 The

Birmingham Theatre is at 211 S

Veering away from a fare of light-

weight repertoire, the Birmingham Theatre has mounted a funny come-

roduction of Neil Simon's hit "The

sunshine Boys' has the right combi-

nation of strong acting, well timed

humor, and non-egotistic stage di-rection by George Rondo that lets

ong before Simon had captured any

the audience enjoy the play.

Woodward in Birmingham.



YOU enjoy the romantic music of

Symphony Orchestra presents an evening

Tchaikovsky and Prokofiev, the Plymouth

with Russell Reed conducting features two com-positions inspired by Shakespeare's "Romeo and

uliet," and a Copland clarinet concerto 8 p.m.

ANN ARBOR clarinetist, John Mohler, a mem-

guest soloist for Aaron Copland's "Concerto For

"The music is so delightful, a mix of the roman-

Goodman," said Linda Alvarado, publicity chair

Over the years Shakespeare's play, a tragedy

phonic works, songs and ballets, among them

The orchestra begins the evening with moder

"The Prokofiev, critics acclaimed this one of

Prokofiev composed the ballet scores, two or

chestral suites and a piano version in 1935, how-

ever, it was through his orchestral suites that the

sky's, "The Nutcracker," "Swan Lake," and "The

three act ballet became as classic as Tchaikov-

about two star-crossed lovers, prompted compos-

ers to write more than 10 operas and many sym

Leonard Bernstein's, "West Side Story,

the best ballets," Alvarado said.

Juliet Suite No. 2."

and a concerto, Copland wrote for Benny

Friday, Feb. 21, at Plymouth Salem High School

just for you.

Clarinet And String Orchestra.

Entertainment

Tonys or other awards, is not about vaudeville or show business in New York City, although the story features a fictitious comedy team, Lewis and Clark, a name we suspect has

been stolen from the explorers. Mr. 2's STEAK HOUSE
27331 Five Mile Rd. (Corner of Internal Corner of **BABY FROG LEGS**

> Oakland University's Professional Theatre Company

The 26th Season

"Great Expectations". Clark's neph-

Children's Menu Available KARAOKE "TUESDAY ON STAGE"

Mary Jane Doerr

This is a kindly look at Americans ew Ben Silverman, Ken Land, tries growing older in a society that tries to break into Clark's faltering world. o revere them but the approaching senility makes benign their useful- a copy of "Variety" and low sodium

funny as Willie Clark, a cantankerous old actor who delights in bugging people, being difficult to his own ken dreams of his past, unwilling to give up the decadence into which those dreams have faded. On stage the entire 21/2 hours, Swift makes us will see you now" sketch with his

ber of illnesses but readily admitting his loneliness. He is willing to a cept the CBS offer and a chance t regain the lost friendship of his part ades. A detailed set design by James ner. Costumer Patricia Adshead Morgan captures the unrenovated

look of New York's old hotels. This week. Ben has a golden op portunity for his Uncle Willie to appear on a Flip Wilson TV special if only he will agree to do the "Doctor

Ken Land's performance never de LIKE THE final scene in Dicken's over. Land is a Ben who realizes his uncle's condition and tries to help

and top coat. Clark in-old pajamas. ON THE TV set, the pair do part of the vaudeville routine that made them famous, but Al Lewis squeezes

the old animosities surface. Unlike the way the "The Gin

who made six appearances on

Through Clark's embittered opin

ion we gain a colored view of a

Michael Marcus. As the story un-

seemingly uncaring partner Al Lew-

folds his kindness is more apparent

With Marcus portrays a sympa

thetic Lewis, suffering from a num

dresses him in a gentlemanly suit

the Ed Sullivan show.

than Clark will admit.

ships, this is a more hopeful look at



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Carrier

periods after running into penalty trouble. Marc Lorelli added two goals, while Jeff Helner, Joe The Patriots, however, continued its best penalty killing in school history (89 percent) thanks to the ef-Blaznek, Jeff Wollschlager and Ryan King contributed one forts of Rick Bernard, Bryan Berger, Jeremy Klogoal apiece. Scott Johnson and Blaznek each collected two assists, while sowski, Shane Hastings and Nutting. Wollschlager, Bob Abbate, Helner and King added one apiece. Franklin goaltenders Joe Huber and Dan CC outshot the River Rats, 37-14. Schemanske combined for 28 saves. REDFORD CC 12, A.A. HURON 0: Junior Bill penalties and we started to go individually, but we played Redford Catholic Central to the Michigan Metro triumph over Ann Arbor Huron in a game played at the Redford Ice Arena. The Shamrocks, who led 6-0 after one period and never like this you often times turn it (the intensity) down, not up. But I was pleased with the way they approached the game." 30633 Schoolcraft and Middlebelt) LIVONIA M-F 9-6 SAT. 9-4 **NEED HEAT?**

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oked back, are now 13-2-1 overall and 7-3 in the West Divi sion of the Metro.

4. Lutheran Westland . Redford Catholic Central.

Redford Gatholic Central
 Plymouth Canton

Redford Catholic Central
 Livonia Churchill.

4 North Farmington

4. Livonia Franklin.

2. Plymouth Canton

North Farmington.
 Westland John Glenn

BOYS SWIMMING

HOCKEY

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Pat Casev also notched the hat trick and added one assist

"We started out very well and we were very unselfish," CC coach Jack Gumbleton said. "In the third period we had six

"We knew we were going to win and when you play a team

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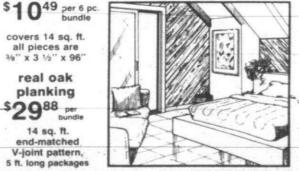
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upcoming

things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming enginment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia 48150.

. SWEET-ADELINES Spirit of Detroit-Sweet Adlines International Chorus invites prospec tive members to an open house, Tuesday, Feb. 18 at the VFW Hall at Inkster and I-96 in Redford

534-4468 or Edda 861-0417. · IRISH DANCERS The Irish Dancers Booster Club presents "A Touch of Ireland," 2-4 Saturday, Feb. 29, at Mercy College McAuley Auditorium, corner of Outer Drive and Southfield. Area

dancers will be performing. Tickets

Separate living room with sofa bed for kids

★ A two-hour manager's reception nightly.

IN RECITAL

Sun., Feb. 23, 7:00 p.m.

Ivo Pogorelich, piano

Chopin Sonata No. 3

Ravel Valses nobles

Chopin Three Nocturn

Rachmaninoff Sonata

Call (313) 833-3700

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• TARTUFFE Trinity House Theatre presents Patrick's food programs in Detroit.

\$6, call 593-4637.

"Tartuffe" by Moliere, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28 through March 21, at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. Call 464-6302 for information.

 PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

Great Fun For

the Whole Family

show. "The Voice of the Prairie" 7 p.m. Monday, March 2, and Tuesday, Plymouth Theatre Guild auditions March 3, at 15138 Beech Daly, Redfor "Brighton Beach Memoirs" 7 p.m. Monday, March 2, at the Water ford. For information, call 421-6225. • CHAMBER MUSIC . Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 Chamber Music Showcase, 4-6 W. Seven Mile Road, west of I-275.

p.m. Sunday, March 1, at Hammel Call 349-7110 for information Music Steinway Recital Hall, • IRISH VARIETY REVUE Middlebelt north of Five Mile in Livonia Mozart's Two Piano Con-Paddy Noonan and his troupe of certo, K 365 with the Dearborn Sym-Irish entertainers will perform 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Allen shony Chamber Orchestra, also a Park Civic Auditorium on White French Horn Quartet, Glinka's Piano Street near Allen Road. Concert Trio, George Gerswin's "Porgy & Bess" for two pianos. Refreshments sponsored by Fraternal Order of after concert. Tickets \$7, for reser-United Irishmen. Ed Neubacher of Birmingham was one of the FOUI vations, call 271-2924. For informanembers who helped bring the show tion, call 565-2296. to this area. Tickets \$15 in advance,

\$17 at the door. Proceeds benefit St. DINNER THEATER "Goldilocks & the Three Bears"

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Guild of Livonia/Redford's next PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

Plymouth Theatre Guild presents On Golden Pond" by Ernest Thompson, 8 p.m. March 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 28, 6 p.m. March 15 and 22 at the Water Town Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, west of I-275 between Haggerty and Northville Roads. Tickets \$7 adults, \$6 students, seniors. For ticket infor-

ation call 349-7110. CHILDREN'S BALLET The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Com nany presents three children's hall lets, 2 p.m. Saturday, March 14, 7 p.m. Saturday, March 14 and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 15 at Plymouth-Canton Little Theatre, 8415 N. Canton

Tavely

Restauran

442-2228

*7.45

FRIDAY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

11 P.M. DALE HICKS

ENTERTAINMENT

Center Road. Call 397-8823.

March 10. Cost \$5 per person, in A cure for Michigan cabin fever, cludes show and pizza. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Call 525-

The Moose Preserve's Beach Bash Week at the Great Northern Bar & Grill, 2395 N. Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills, 85-TROUT. Wednesday, Feb. 26, Margaritaville, fresh steamed mussels and shrimp by the bucket, tropical fruit daiquiris and margaritas, giveaways, D.J. and dancing, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday Feb. 27, Club Caribe, reggae band, Bob Marley look-alike contest, lim bo, jerk chicken dinners, Friday Feb. 28, Blue Hawaii, Polynesian dancers, pineapple drinks, fresh grilled Mahi-Mahi, Saturday, Feb. 29. Califorinia Dreaming.

table talk

Great Northern

Bar & Grill

America's Pizza

Mexican Omelet Pizza will be sold through Feb. 24 to benefit the Association for Retarded Citizens of Oakland County at America's Pizza Cafe n Southfield on Telegraph, south of 10 Mile Road and in Detroit in the Fox Theatre Building. Pizza features blend of eggs, salsa, Monterey Jack and sharp cheddar cheeses, ham, green pepper and onion.

Plymouth Landing

Wild game dinner, 7:15 p.m. Tues day, Feb. 25 at Plymouth Landing. 340 N. Main, Plymouth. Call 455-3700 for information, reservations.

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my little

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SUNDAY

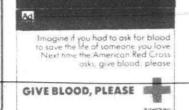
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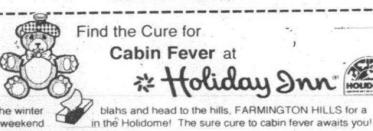
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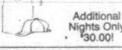
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For Reservations Call



Even robots can't escape auto company budget ax

Mich., making driveshafts and transmission gears is on the lengthy list of planned plant closings. It would have been just another nutsand-bolts casualty of the painful contraction GM is undergoing these days after the double whammy of declining market share and a deep recession, save for one oddity - this particular plant employs no people.

Well, not exactly nobody. But the Vanguard plant, dubbed 'the factory of the future' by the high-tech optimists that proposed it a decade or so ago, was designed to run more or less by itself, untended save for a couple of technicians with their feet up on their desks, with a corresponding savings on the electric bill, since

shop floor and the robots wouldn't know the difference.

Actually, it took about 85 techni cians to operate the place, and they never quite got to the point where they could do it in the dark. Nonetheless, it wasn't exactly a mad rush out of the parking lot at quitting time.

Robots, as everybody knows, were the employee of choice for most of the world's automakers, having developed a reputation of being hardworking, never complaining, and never asking for better health insurance. American robots are illiterate, of course, but then again, so are Jap-anese robots. Neither one has a problem with working hard on Monday.

Charlotte M. Mahoney

auto talk Dan McCosh

HOW, THEN, could GM consider pink-slipping the ultimate work force? The "factory of the future" at Saginaw was all set to keep grinding out Saturn driveshafts and gears forever with nary a thought of a pen-

Part of the problem, as it turned out, was all that automatic machinery made only a few specific parts.

other GM plants, where they still burped after lunch. The robots also

notice the difference. They really didn't need all that many Saturp driveshafts, and aside

with Japan, figuring nobody would

made parts for Korean cars, which

manned plants were about as efficient. The Korean car company likewise turned out to be not such a hot idea, and GM decided to sell the whole place off, which meant there was no longer any need for those Ko-

rean transmission gears Now came the rub. While robots worked cheap, they cost a lot to buy about five years pay for the average auto worker, even when you leave the lights turned off. That means you was where GM was making the Pon-tiac LeMans, having confused Korea only break even after five years — which is when the human tends to which is when the human tends to get expensive because of things like babies, which drive health insurance through the roof, and are unheard of

datebook

Thursday, Feb. 20 - IRS tax help

Civic Center Library, 32777 Five

Mile east of Farmington Road. A tax

help you fill out tax forms. First-

ome, first served basis. No registra-

tiring and collecting a pension, the obot has a real edge

The kicker, of course, is when no ody buys the stuff the robot is making. Being a robot, it keeps grinding n out, with or without customers and the robot's owner keeps staring at that big payment book. Here is where you could just send a human type worker home, and he could write letters to the President about how to get the economy going again.

But none of this stuff was on anybody's mind in 1982 when the "factory of the future" was being planned to work with the lights out. Now things are tough all over, and even for robots, so far. Later, when the the robots aren't safe anymore.

Citizens Department in cooperation

vice will be offered to Redford

Township senior citizens 10:30 a.m.

through February and March. The

assistance will be given on a first

come basis the Redford Community

Center, 12121 Hemingway at Capi

tol. Bring a copy of your 1991 return

1992 forms, and other pertinent in

business people

Charlotte M. Mahoney of Livonia has been named governmental exec utive, community and governmental affairs for Detroit Edison, Mahoney will serve as the company's princi ative for Detroit Edison in Western Wayne and Monroe counties.

Sandra Kay Muller R.N. M.S.A, associate administrator for critical care nursing at Sinai Hospital in De roit where she will have the respon sibility of for direction and organization of the nursing staffs, as well as budget, staff development, training and special projects.

Ronald A. McMillan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M.McMillan in Livonia, has joined the Los Angeles office of Raod & Track magazine as Western Advertiing Manager.

their debts are all carried at a rela

tively high interest rate. Their mort

gage is at 10 percent, and all of their

than that. Their only interest deduc-

tion is their mortgage loan.

up-front costs?"

come taxes.

other loans charge a higher interest

The couple is considering refi-

nancing their mortgage but are hesi-

tant because of the possibility of a

move in five years. Paul asks, "Does

Given the current interest rates

they would likely recoup their costs

within the next three to four years

with current interest rates. In fact,

and borrowing additional money on

the home mortgage to pay off their

debts, they can substantially reduce

the interest costs of those debts. The

new interest rate would be lower

and the interest paid would be fully

But if they roll these other loans

into their mortgage, we would suggest that they take out a 15-year oan or else pay down a new 30-year

mortgage loan more rapidly by mak

ing additional principal payments

each month. Their total debt pay-

ments will still be substantially re-

both increase their savings in their

retirement plan and still have

deductible, resulting in reduced in-

consolidating their other debts

the promtions of Gregory Houfley of Daniel J. Kelly, managing partner Dearborn and Gregory Morrow of of the Michigan practice for Deloitte Troy to senior managers and John

& Touche in Detroit has announced Cifor of Dearborn, Vincent Mayer of



Ronald A. McMillan

Detroit and Teresa. Rupprecht of Bellville

BECAUSE THEIR current life-

style is dependent on both incomes,

would have to consider a significant

children might not be available.

y reduced standard of living. In ad-

ition, money for the education of

Until their assets increase signifi-

cantly, we would suggest that they

each purchase an additional \$250,000

Center Detroit, has appointed Edward T. hagen of Farmington Hills and Kimberly L. Wiser of Grosse Pointe Park to the position of national sales maangers

Please submit black-and-white

photographs, if possible, for inclu-

where information can be veri-

employer. This area is critical to

age is not provided, he should seri-

ously consider buying a personal dis-

If Joan and Paula are diligent at

planting and nurturing the seeds of

suggested, they should be able to

reap the benefits of a more comfort-

able lifestyle both now and in the fu-

Dan Boyce, a certified finan-

cial planner at the Center for Fi-

nancial Planning in Southfield

has been recognized by Money

magazine as one of the top finan-

cial planners in the nation. Alan

Ferrara is a partner in the

Farmington Hills law firm of

ouzens, Lansky, Fealk, Ellis

Roeder & Lazar, Both have

served in leadership roles in fi-

good financial planning that we have

protect him and his family.

INFORMATION TRENDS sion in the business people col-Thursday, Feb. 20 - the Institute umn. While we value the receipt of Management Accountants is sponof photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-ad dressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence

soring a seminar on "Trends in Information - Closing the Gaps" with Kirk Jabara, partner in charge o thur Andersen. SENIOR TAX SERVICE Thursday, Feb. 21 - Free Senior Citizen Tax Service every Thursday 12:30-4 p.m. in Redford Township Library, 15150 Norborne Avenue. This service is on a first come basis. For and a daytime telephone number

531-5960.

tion required.

 SENIOR TAX ADVISERS Insurance, savings deserve attention tax form assistance will be provided

more information, call the library at

SENIORS TAX SERVICE Friday, Feb. 21 - AARP is spot soring Free Income Tax Service for Citizens at the Northwest YWCA. You must call for an appointment in advance. For more inormation and appointments, call

> WOMEN REALTORS Thursday, Feb. 27 Trade Show luncehon. See the tools

that put the top Realtors on the cut-Friday, Feb. 21 - Free income ting edge. Show begins at 11:30 a.m. at Burton Manor (previously Roma's of Livonia). Call 476-1600. through Redford Township Senior

WINTER INVENTORY

will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Livonia tired Persons volunteers. The ser-

representative will be on hand to to 2 p.m. on Fridays only, running



clearing away their inventory of already affordable, efficient Bryant air conditioners and are offering them at huge discounts. Don't wait till next summer when you can save big now! Call Flame Furnace, Mich igan's largest residential Bryant dealer, today.



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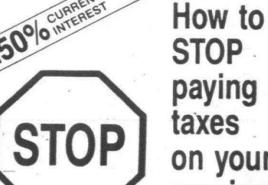


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Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 455-2626

are a high priority. If Paul and Joan are ser a move to a new home in five years or less, they might even consider an adjustable rate mortgage because current rates on these mortgages are even lower than on fixed rate mortgages. But if they might stay in their current home longer, a fixed rate would likely be the better choice.

The lack of wills or estate plan is troubling. But Paul said, "I am in the process of reading "Write Your Own Will," and I hope to write my own soon." While it is good for a consumer to have knowledge of the concerns to be reviewed when preparing an estate plan or will, we do not believe it is usually a good idea to write your

The state of Michigan allows holo-



GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE

they may face financial difficulties person. Unfortunatley, tax and propate law can become complicated, if Joan or Paul were to become disabled or die. They each have only and there is a strong likelihood that \$40,000 of term insurance through a will that is self-drafted will not their employers and \$100,000 of pertake into consideration all of the sonal insurance each. concerns and possible pitfalls. The goals of estate planning ought Although \$140,000 might initially sound like a lot of money to provide to be to simplify the process for family members who are still alive and for a survivor, it represents less than imize both state and federal taxfour years of income. The survivor

that should be addressed in estate planning include: · Appointment of guardians for · Distribution of assets to surviv-

es and probate costs. Some concerns

graphic wills, which are wills writ-

ten by a person and signed by that

ing spouse and children. · Protection of assets and distribution provisions of minor children. · Federal estate tax and Michigan inheritance tax consequences.

 Probate avoidance techniques. These goals are more likely to be ddressed and accomplished by working with an experienced profes-

term policy. As they are both healthy non-smokers, the total cost of such coverage for both policies

should be \$50-\$70 monthly, which is a small price to pay for the peace of

Paul is not sure if he has longterm disability coverage through his

nancial planning professional or-Observer & Eccentric

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Seminars begin Wednesday evening, March 18, 1992

STOP taxes

Broker finds success working his life's plan

By Doug Funke

Plan your life, work your plan and financial success will follow.

That's the philosophy of Roy C. Belknap, a stockbroker/financial consultant for some 34 years and a recent inductee into Research Magazine Broker Hall of Fame.

The Bloomfield Township resident, who winters in Florida and spends most of the summer in Petoskey, was among the first group of seven brokers from around the country so honored by the publication geared to investment advisers

"When I started in the business, I didn't think I really knew what a great business it was," Belknap said. I didn't think I was a good salesman. It worked out very well.

"In our business, people recognize ople who are working hard for them. You have to have knowledge. You have to work at it. You go through an apprenticeship and build

Today, Belknap spends most of his time managing portfolios for a core group of about 60 clients with assets of some \$11 million. "What we wanted to do is manage peoples' money for a fee, not a commission," he said.

BELKNAP'S FIRM, Shearson Lehman Brothers, provides him with computer equipment and a toll-free telephone number so clients can reach him wherever he happens to

be. He loves the set-up.
"It's a lifestyle that takes me away from the hustle and bustle of minutiae," Belknap said. "My job is to get ideas and talk to people. When you're in Detroit, the phone rings off the hook with problems. Now, people can call the (Southfield) office and my staff can deal with that stuff."

Beautiful surroundings don't dis-

'If you have a life plan, it becomes a financial plan later in life. The most miserable people I know are those who put a financial plan first.'

Roy C. Belknap

Belknap said. "When I get up in the morning, I'm there to work. It takes disclipline.'

Regardless of where he's based. Belknap comes into town a couple of days each month for meetings.

Belknap graduated from the University of Notre Dame with a degree in business. He became interested in financial markets while working a summer job for an accounting firm in his native New York A grand mother let him invest some of her

HEARING THE words of his father, Roy T., a production manager,

- "I can't control my own fate" while growing up and advice offered on another summer job — "If I were a young guy today, I'd go into business for myself" — also played a role in his career decision, Belknap

Over the years, Belknap found that he preferred working directly with people more than managing other brokers. He's also developed some conclusions about investing after more than three decades in the

· "Everyone has to have a life plan so you know where you're going. If you have a life plan, it be-comes a financial plan later in life. The most miserable people I know are those who put a financial plan

• "If you want to make money, you have to own stocks. Traders lose:

Buy quality and hold on. When good stocks become cheap, you buy more. You pick good stocks and leave them

• "You definitely have to be a saver today. If you're saying, you have to look at investment alternatives. You have to search out someone who knows more than you do so they can give ideas — not necessarily make decisions — on what else

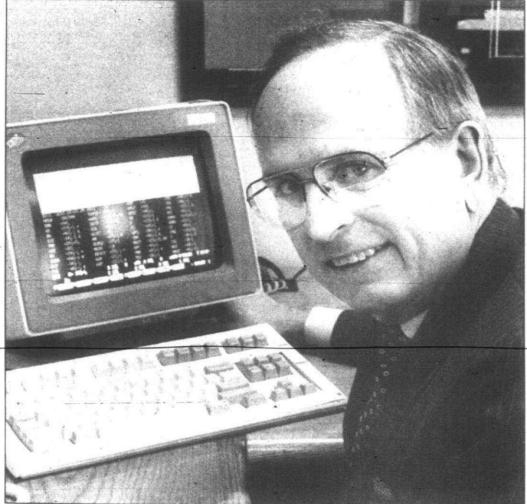
BELKNAP HAS a standard reply to those who question whether investing in the stock market is just a crapshoot where small players get

"I pull out Ibbotson charts that go back to 1925," he said. "It shows how stocks have done in relation to bonds, treasury bills, CDs, inflation. No doubt about it, the way to make money was to own stocks.

Yes, there are periods of four or five years where you won't make money. You've got to have patience. If you don't, don't buy stocks.

William R. Cole, a senior vice president and branch manager, nom-inated Belknap for the Hall of Fame.

Roy is unquestionably the most professional broker I've had the privilege to manage," Cole said. 'He's very client-focused and concerned. He's committed to high-quality securities. He's very conservative. Portfolios are well diversified.



Roy C. Belknap, 55, a stockbroker for more than 30 years, spends most of his time manag-

ing portfolios for a core group of about 60 clients with assets of some \$11 million.

Patricia B. Whitney, Belknap's daughter and herself an account representative, said her dad persuaded her to go into the business.

"I always admired him when

growing up that he had something he loved to do so much," she said. "He just loves business, the study of business, finance, how business operates. He loves to work, help people, see

Belknap is active in several church organizations and serves on the finance committee for the Archdiocese of Detroit. He also enjoys fishing, skiing and tennis. He and his

Insurance, savings plans deserve closer attention

By Alan Ferrara and Dan Boyce special writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the partici-pant's resources and goals. The in-formation is for educational purposes only, references are not intended as discrimination or endorse ments by this newspaper or the ad-To receive a free financial plan-

ning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to participate in this column, contact the Center of Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076 or call 948-7900. Names of participants are withheld upon request, and submitted financial data

A wise man once said, "Judge each day not by the harvest but by the seeds you plant."

This month's family, the O'Tooles of Farmington Hills, are interested in planting the seeds of good financial planning to multiply their short and long-term harvest.

Paul O'Toole, 45, is an electronics technician; his wife Joan is a public schools elementary teacher. They each earn about \$38,000 per year. They have a 3-year-old son and plan to have a second child within the next two years. Their long-term goals include simplifying their financial lives, planning for their chil dren's college education and preparing for their own comfortable retire-

Their near-term goals include pur-chasing a new automobile within the next six months and moving to a larger home in about five years.

The O'Tooles have a number of financial strengths to help them along the way, including two steady in-comes, ownership of their home, good auto, homeowners and medical insurance and a college savings established for their son through a Michigan Education Trust invest-

THE O'TOOLES also have some financial weaknesses that they should be concerned about. First, they have little regular savings or investment. And their debt interest rates are high. Currently they have wills or estate plan, and life in-

Financial Position

ASSETS

100
\$2,500
6,000
6,800
3,200
82,500
101,000

Personal Use Assets: Home \$111.000 Auto 2,000 Other Possessions 15,000 **Total Non-Investments** \$128,000 TOTAL ASSETS \$229,000

LIABILITIES

Home Mortgage	\$75,900
Auto Loan	3,600
MET Loan	2,700
Appliance Loan	1,800
Credit Cards	2,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$86,000

NET WORTH \$143,000

The Bottom Line

STRENGTHS

- Two steady incomes.
- Own home
- · Good auto, homeowners and medical insurance.
- · College savings established
- for child. · Tax-deductible savings plan available at work.

WEAKNESSES

- · Little regular savings or investments
- lo wills or esta
- Inadequate life insurance on
- · Debt interest rates are high.



surance coverage on both may be inadequate. For the O'Tooles to make any headway they will have to over-come their inability to save on a reg-

We would suggest they begin sav-ing on a monthly basis, and the simplest way to do this is payroll deduction plans available through their

Joan is interested in reducing taxes. She asks, "Does a tax-sheltered annuity available to educators further reduce taxes? If so, how does it

The tax-sheltered annuity (TSA) does reduce taxes and is an excellent way to build retirement savings. Salary that is deferred under a TSA is not subject to current income taxation but is taxed only when withdrawn later.

In addition, the deferred funds are invested and the annual earnings in such funds build up tax deferred until withdrawn. Thus, more money can be saved on a pre-tax basis, and the funds can grow faster through apounding of larger amounts that haven't been subject to current tax.

AN EXAMPLE OF the power of such tax-deferred earnings is illustrated by the amount Joan accumulated through a TIAA savings plan while working as a college instructor for eight years. A percentage of her income was automatically put away for her retirement, and it is now by far the O'Tooles' single largest asset

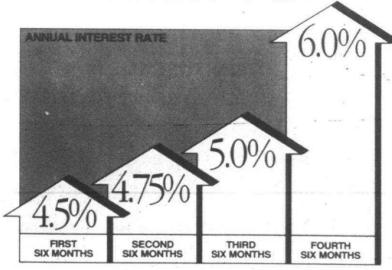
Paul can save in a similar manner through his 401(k) plan at work. We suggest the O'Tooles begin their retirement savings by allocating 4-5 percent of their income to these plans, and gradually raise that amount toward a target of 10 per-

Another reason to try to increase savings is to provide a nest egg in case of emergencies or unexpected events. And if Joan decides not to return to work immediately after the birth of a second child, savings will be available to help during that interim period.

In reviewing the O'Tooles' exments are not overwhelming, but

Please turn to Page 7

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Suburban Life



Thursday, February 20, 1992 O&E



WSDP 88.1 FM PLYMOUTH/CANTON

BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

cast last week's Plymouth Canton-Plymouth gramming on WSDP-FM is done live.

Asif Chowdhury and Sarah Kuhaneck broad- Salem basketball game. Much of the pro-

Tuned in

Station offers student forum

By Julie Brown staff writer

OME COMMERCIAL radio stations are aimed at the aging Baby Boomers, but you won't hear a lot of golden oldies on WSDP-FM 88.1.

The station, owned and operated by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, is staffed by students from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools. Its format features Top 40 and alterna-

We provide a lot of other things for people too," said Bill Keith, WSDP station manager. "There are a lot of people that tune in for different things the station offers.

"I think it's great," said Keith, 24, who worked at WSDP as a Sa-lem junior and senior. "It's a smaller station, so it's able to serve the needs of Plymouth and Canton. It's a great opportunity for students at the school

The station went on the air in 1972. Last week, students and staffers at Centennial Educational Park celebrated WSDP's 20th anniversary with an open house, a Community Focus program on the sta-tion's history, and other activities.

SOME MUSIC heard on WSDP might not be what an over-30 listener would choose. Musical programming is geared primarily to students, although variety is emphasized and older listeners certainly aren't discouraged from tun-

ing in.
"If you enjoy a wide variety of music, you'll enjoy this radio station," said Keith, who's been the station manager since last November and previously was assistant

manager. "We give students a lot of freedom to move the programming which way they want to. For the most part, there's quite a bit of freedom," said Keith, a 1985 Salem graduate who earned a bachelor's in telecommunications from Michigan State University in 1990.

Student broadcasters must

adhere to FCC regulations but don't get heavy-duty pressure from administrators when it

comes to programming. They're very good about that," said Keith, a Canton resident. The 30 to 35 students who work at WSDP at any time learn more that way than they would in a more rigid environment.

A few of Keith's student assistants receive class credit for working at the station, but it's primarily an extracurricular activity.

Canton High School junior Koby has been on the staff for two years and is a disc jockey, co-anchor and news anchor. "You learn a lot about radio and the way radio works," said Koby, 16, of Canton.

WORKING AT WSDP is a great opportunity for students considering careers in broadcasting, she said. All staffers have an opportuto develop public speaking

"And you make the best friends you've ever had in your life," Koby

She's more interested in drama and writing, and doesn't believe she'll pursue a career in broadcast journalism. Koby is considering a career in print journalism, and knows the writing experience will serve her well.

Salem senior Saloni Janveja is the station's program director, a news anchor and disc jockey. This is her fourth year at WSDP, which is also known as "The Edge." "I think it's really fun," said Jan-

veja, a 17-year-old Canton resident. 'You have a lot of opportunities you wouldn't normally have. There's just so much to learn, and I think it's helped me in that sense.

She and other staffers agree it can be a bit nerve-wracking in the beginning to go on the air. When students have more experience, they're comfortable ad-libbing and do just fine.

Janveja is thinking of keeping broadcasting as a hobby or part-time job, but doesn't believe she'll pursue it as a career. She's leaning toward attending the University of

We give students a lot of freedom to move the programming which way they want to. For the most part, there's quite a bit of freedom."

Bill Keith station manager

Michigan

This is the second year Canton High School senior Asif Chowdhury has worked at WSDP. He and Scott Wilson are sports co-directors.

CHOWDHURY, AN 18-year-old Canton resident, will attend U-M and would like to work at the campus radio station in Ann Arbor. He's interested in a career in aerospace or electronic engineering.

Working at the station is helpful for those who plan to go into broadcasting, he said. Listeners of all ages also benefit from WSDP's

"Basically, we are an alternative station," Chowdhury said. "We do try to keep with the current flow of

what people want to hear."

He's found listeners appréciate setting sports scores and information right away. He and others try to cover all athletic activities at CEP, and have a weekly Friday wrap-up on those sports. They also provide some coverage of pro and college sports during the week.

Students have access to the audio service of United Press International, which helps with national and international news coverage, Keith said. They also do local re-

"We try to keep an eye on what happens in the community, defi-nitely." Staffers do a good job, Keith said, considering how busy

WSDP is the only radio station based in the Plymouth-Canton community. The 200-watt station

Please turn to Page 3

For cast members. the play's the thing

get to see a live theatrical performance. For some time now, children in the Plymouth-Canton community have benefited from the considerable talents of members of the Plymouth Branch, American Associ-ation of University Women.

Each year, AAUW members take to the stage to present a play for children. "Alice in Wonderland," the 32nd annual production, will be presented March 5-7 in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, on Joy west of Canton Center in Canton. Performances will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 5-6, and 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, March 7.

The concept is to bring live drama to children," said Helene Lusa of Livonia, director for the production. "It's rare that kids get to see live drama. It's one of the ways that we give to the community.

Many of those involved in the production are educators who know how much children benefit from seeing a live performance.

"THE OPPORTUNITY for live theater is less because of the cost, said Lusa, who teaches English and journalism at Garden City High

hasn't been as available because there's been so much growth in the electronic media."

AAUW members present a different play each year, allowing enough time between performances of a specific show so children don't see it more than once. "Alice in Wonderland" was last done in the early 1980s, Lusa said.

Cast members for the current production began rehearsing in early January Many AAUW members are working behind the scenes, handling

Please turn to Page 3



This scene includes (left to right): Becky Copenhaver, appearing as Alice; Mickey EdellCotner, March Hare; Jane Palmer, Dormouse; and Judi Richards, Mad Hatter.



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should register in the conservatory lobby prior to the presented by Judy Carkeek of Travel Agents Internationtour. No more than 30 people per hour can be accommodated. For more information, call 998-7061.

The Plymouth Piecemakers will meet 7 p.m. Thurs- • VICTORIAN TEA day, Feb. 20, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymmay attend. For more information, call 455-3838.

meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20. For more information,

CLUB COFFEE

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a member- SUNDAY NIGHT ship coffee 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20. Prospective members will learn about the club and its various inter-

SYMPHONY CONCERT

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will present a University of Michigan School of Music faculty, will be more information, call 397-3992.

Price is \$11 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and col- • WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN Northville; and Bookstall on the Main, 116 E. Main in tion, call the hot line, 842-0443. Northville. Tickets will be available at the box office 30

SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

The group is for singles ages 25-40. An evening skating get-together is planner Sunday, Feb. 23, at Bonaventure Roller Skating Center, 2505 Halsted, Farmington Hills. For more information, call 478-9181.

• LA LECHE LEAGUE

The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. The organization offers help and 459-2206. encouragement to women who want to breastfeed their babies. For more information, call 981-8719.

PLAY AUDITIONS

new

voices

Ken and Lori Bessinger of Canton

Andrea Marie, Feb. 9 at Garden City

Osteopathic Hospital. Grandparents

are Howard and Carole Yeskie of

Canton and Frances and Darlys

Bessinger of Au Gres, Mich. Great-

grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs.

Nelson Kennedy of Sterling, Mich.,

and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown of

Au Gres. Andrea Marie has a brother, Kevin Richard, 21/2.

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The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold open auditions for the Neil Simon play "Brighton Beach Memoirs" 7 p.m. Monday, March 2, at the Water Tower Theater, on more information, call 326-6255 or 561-4502. the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. also needed behind the scenes. For more information,

WOMAN'S CLUB

Conservatory tours focusing on houseplants will be offered in February at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, Friday, March 6, at the First United Methodist Church of The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 12:30 p.m. Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon. Past tion, Ann Arbor. Tours will be 2 and 3 p.m. Saturday and presidents of the club will be honored at the 99th anniversary celebration. Following the business meeting, a Conservatory admission price is \$1. Participants "Pack Your Bags and Away We Go" program will be al of Canton. It is a tradition that club members wear hats and gloves at the March meeting. Guests may at-

A Victorian tea will be held 2 p.m. Saturday, March 7 outh, 701 Church. The group promotes the art of quilting. at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. It will Meetings are the third Thursday of each month. Visitors feature a program on fashions of the Civil War era to be presented by fashion historian Beth Turza. Harpist Richard Lee will provide music. Those attending will be able to see the "Images of Lincoln" exhibit. Ticket price is The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will \$12, and tickets are available through the museum. For reservations or more information, call 455-8940. (The Plymouth Historical Museum will be closed to the public Saturday, March 7.)

Sunday Night Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. t 12:30 a.m. every Sunday at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 est groups. The club is for Plymouth and Plymouth Cherry Hill, at Venoy. The dance/party is for singles age Township residents who have lived in the community 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. There will be two years or less. For reservations or more information, a disc jockey and a cash bar. For more information, call

MEETING PLACE

TMP (The Meeting Place) will hold a dance for singles "Music for Sweethearts" concert 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. every Friday during February at the in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Ramada Inn, on Plymouth Road west of Middlebelt in Joy, Canton. Clarinetist John Mohler, a member of the Livonia. Dances are for singles age 21 and older. For

lege students, \$5 for students in kindergarten through Wednesday Suburban Singles holds a dance/party 8 12th grade. Tickets are available at: Beitner Jewelry, p.m. to 1 a.m. every Wednesday at Vladimir's, 28125 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth; Evola Music Cen-Grand River, near Eight Mile in Farmington Hills. The ter, 215 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth; Dearborn Music dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Proper attire Co., 42679 Ford in Canton; The Gitfiddler, 302 E. Main in should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$3. For more informa-

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets 7-9 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Shel-The Single Professionals meet 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays for don, just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Meetings wallyball at Racquetball Farmington, 34200 Nine Mile. are open to those grieving as a result of a death or di vorce. Free admission. For more information, call 453-

BRIDGE GROUP

The Party Bridge Group meets 1-4 p.m. every Thursday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Singles and couples who enjoy playing bridge may attend. For more information, call Boyd or Dorothy Shaffer,

CHURCH COOKBOOK

A cookbook has been compiled by members of The First Free Will Baptist Church of Plymouth. Cookbook price is \$5, plus \$1 for handling. The cookbook includes recipes, cooking information, pictures and more. For

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Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads in STARLITERS Northville Township. The cast includes one man and two
The Starliters 40 and Up Club has dances 9 p.m. to women (in their 40s) and four youths ages 10-19. Per-midnight Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. formance dates will be May 1-3, 8-10 and 15-16. Help is Grand River at Beech Daly, Redford. Price is \$3.75, including a live band and refreshments. For more information, call 776-9360.

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month for a business meeting at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce call 562-3160. office. The club meets 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Italian Cucina, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, for a dinner meeting and program. Club, on Merriman, north of Warren Road in Westland For more information, call 464-1129 or 455-9720.

@ MALA WISLA

will be held in the Plymouth area. The group will hold its dress code fifth annual dinner theater in the spring. For more information, call 459-5696.

Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The non-profit organization is dedicated for a Christmas card. to community service and individual development. For more information, call Cam Miller, 453-1915, or Ronnita Kreiling, 455-8676.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers a variety of classes at several locations for expectant couples. Childbirth preparation classes meet 7:30-9:30 Arts Council, 332 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. For more p.m. once a week for seven weeks, and are also offered 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Special refresher rates are available as well as tutoring. Newborn care classes and Caesarean instructions are offered. For more information, call 459-7477

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

The Livonia Childbirth Education Association offers a variety of classes. Participants learn about pregnancy, labor, delivery and other topics. There are six-week classes for new parents, two- and four-week refresher classes, and a monthly breast-feeding class. Weekday es are 7-9:30 p.m., Saturday classes 9-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the registrar, 937-0665

MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and BEAUTIFIERS

The main exhibit, "Images of Lincoln," features near-Abraham Lincoln. The exhibit will continue through mid-

Museum admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-17, free for children under 5. Family • NEEDLEPOINT GUILD rate is \$4. For more information, call 455-8940.

The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society meets 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month. Meetings of els may attend. For more information, call 864-2814. the non-profit amateur radio club are in the council chambers, on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall, 201 • EMBROIDERERS S. Main. Those who are interested in amateur radio or in communications in general may attend.

ART GALLERY

An extensive selection of original art work is available for rent at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's art Stitchers at all levels may attend. For more information, rental gallery. The gallery operates 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. call 437-4478. each Wednesday upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Rental price is \$5 per picture per month, For more information, call the gallery, 459-0110 on Wednesdays, or 459-6896 other days. Proceeds support such PCAC programs as grants and scholarships, and are also used to buy new paintings for the gallery.

DANCES FOR SINGLES

Westside Singles holds a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. each Friday at Burton Manor, on Schoolcraft, west of Inkster in Livonia. Admission price is \$5. For more information,

Saturday Night Singles/Westside holds a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. each Saturday at Hawthorne Valley Country Admission price is \$4. For more information, call 277-

Sunday Night Singles holds a dance 7 p.m.-to midnight The Mala Wisla Dance Ensemble is accepting registrations for classes. Children and teenagers ages 3-18 free. For more information, call 562-3170. The dances will learn Polish ethnic dances and folk songs. Classes are for singles age 21 and older, and all dances have a

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has invited artists to submit a 5-by-7 inch original sketch, photo-The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees meet 8 p.m. the fourth graph, watercolor, etc. of a familiar Plymouth winter cene. The work should be a subject matter appropriate

James Preston of Remerica Hometown Realtors has donated \$250 to be awarded to the artist who creates the work selected. Art work and all rights for reproduction will become PCAC property. The artist's name will be printed on the back of the card.

April 3 is the deadline to submit art work. Entries should be mailed or delivered to: Plymouth Community

The Canton Historical Museum is at the corner of Can-

ton Center and Proctor, south of Cherry Hill in Canton. It is housed in an 1884 one-room schoolhouse and features displays highlighting different parts of Canton's history. The Canton Historical Society operates the museum which will be closed in February. For more information, call 397-0088.

EMBROIDERY GUILD

The Livonia chapter of Embroiderers' Guild of America meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, on Hubbard between Five Mile and Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call

The Canton Beautification Committee meets 7 p.m. third Wednesday of the month. Meetings are on the 1,000 artifacts related to the life and presidency of third floor of the Canton Township Administration Building, on Canton Center Road south of Proctor. For more mation, call Cathy Johnson, 981-5225.

The Livonia chapter, American Needlepoint Guild, meets 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month. Meetings are at the Livonia Senior Citizen Activity Center 33000 Civic Center Drive. Needlepointers at all skill lev-

The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. Meetings are at the Fraternal Order of Eagles' second floor banquet room, 113 Center, Northville.

tion, call 453-6543 or 344-8999 (evenings).

The Canton chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensi-

bly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Geneva Presbyteri an Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. For more informa-

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Student radio days at CEP served her well

If you're driving through the Cincinnati area, you

might just hear Plymouth native Julie Lindamood on

She's a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and the daughter of Ben and Ann Lindamood of Plymouth Township. Julie Maxwell is her on-air name at WOXY-FM 97.7 in Oxford, Ohio, where she's the Breakfast Club co-host and news director.

Lindamood, 25, got her start in radio at WSDP-FM, the student-run station at Centennial Educational Park n Canton. She found that experience to be a tremen-"It helped by giving me a background and an outlet,

Lindamood said during a recent telephone interview. 'That's when the bug bit WOXY has a format similar to WSDP's, so the knowledge Lindamood acquired as a high school stu-

dent has served her well to this day. "The background in modern rock really helped me

get my foot in the door." Student staffers at WSDP "are really getting a jump on the competition." SHE'S BEEN with WOXY for about five years, hav ing started there as a college student. She handles a

'Small markets, you wear a lot of hats.

Her high school activities extended beyond time spent at WSDP. Lindamood was a member of the CEP Marching Band and played the trumpet. She was in the marched for one year in the band at Miami University

In 1988, she earned a bachelor's degree in mass communications with a focus in production and manage-

ment from Miami University.

While in high school, Lindamood worked for the student newspaper, The CEP Perspective, where she wrote news for two years and was a sports editor her

She now lives in Oxford, which is near Cincinnati. In addition to her work at WOXY, a commercial station,

Lindamood works in the community service area for the Campus Ministry Center at Miami University. She still has strong ties to the Plymouth-Canton com munity. She's returned to Michigan periodically to do announcing for state band competitions, including

those held at Centennial Educational Park in Canton.

"I ENJOY doing it. There's still a lot of hometown ties." Lindamood would be happy to speak to student staffers at WSDP at some point, sharing what she's

"It's what I consider my starting point and I feel lucky to be involved in that." It gave her a good start in nderstanding the radio industry. She encourages students interested in careers in ra-

Keeping tapes and resumes up-to-date is important, she said, as is working constantly to improve on-air performance. Talent certainly counts, but being in the right place at the right time also matters.

Cincinnati-Oxford area. The story began going around that the CBS show "Murphy Brown" would have a number of news directors appear on an episode. Those women were to be guests at a baby shower for the main character, a TV newscaster played by Candice Bergen.

A call-in, write-in campaign got under way to pro-Lindamood's partner and producer did much of the footwork for that campaign.

She won't appear on "Murphy Brown," however, as a decision was made to invite nationally-known news-"It was a lot of fun while it lasted," Lindamood said

medium-market radio stations in the U.S. by Rolling Stone magazine's reader poll.

"We're making waves," Lindamood said. She wants to continue to work at stations with a similar format, and anticipates that the modern rock format will pro-

"They're going to need people with the experience and the knowledge of the music. I'm waiting, perfecting my skills here." She hopes to move up to a bigger

"You wait for your opportunity, and then make the

Station airs student views and news

carries to such nearby communities as Northville, Novi, Farmington Hills. Westland and Ypsilanti. Most programming is live. Keith knows other Centennial

Educational Park graduates dio to keep trying. "Never be daunted. Never, ever be who've gone on to pursue professional careers in broadcasting after working at WSDP.

rather than one that's only on the

cast over the PA system, Keith said, primarily because doing so The non-commercial station doesn't run regular advertising, al-

WSDP staffers don't often broad-

weekdays. Occasional weekend

It's a bit unusual for a school district to have a regular FM station,

include Helene Lusa, director, Carol

Edell-Cotner. business manager

Gerry Dugan, house manager

Elaine Bain, assistant house mana

ger: Edna Fleming and Sally Fedus.

stage managers; Lynne Homes and

publicity, Barb Greanva, flier and

Others are: Sharon Belobraidich,

ster distribution; Peg Britz, cast

Harenda, set construction; Diane An-

derson and Fran Snyder, costumes,

Julia Hoglen and Mary Uhl, makeup,

Kay Koch, props, Hila Collins, com-

(If a performance is canceled du

munication, Carol Wallman, piano.

flier distribution. Pam Dean, Rose

Portelli and Delores TenBroeck,

Wallman, assistant director, Mickey

though donor announcements are aired for businesses that provide gifts and or financial support. The station is generally on the air from

cial events as the Plymouth Fall Festival

'School District Plymouth'') are excited about reaching the 20-year milestone. Finances at the station have been tight at times, Keith said, but district administrators and others have been committed to keeping it going.

"Hopefully, we'll be around for another 20 years, he said.

Talented actors take to the stage for children's production AAUW production were able to make a few changes here and there, Lusa said. always been very well-received by TenBroeck, Tweedle Dum; Sylvia the community," said Lusa, who's Rozian, Duchess, Candi Reece, been involved in the play since 1984. Humpty Dumpty, Kay Koch, Knave;

"They have a good time." The cast Fedus and Kay Paupore, Cards and

Continued from Page 1

such duties as selling tickets and cre-

Tating scenery 'Almost every member of our duction support such projects as the time to participate. branch gets involved in one way or scholarships for women students. another," Lusa said. Some have been AAUW members hope to continue to involved for many years. present a children's play each year

"I think they do it out of the love of the theater and the sheer joy of. being up there," she said. "It's a lot of fun. They just get a kick out of it."

Some local teachers who appear in the play each year are quickly spotted by their students in the audience. Children enjoy seeing their teachers on stage, Lusa said, and the teachers are comfortable performing for an

THE SHOW is designed for children ages 4-9, although it includes some more sophisticated, but not smutty, humor for adults in the audi-

"Alice in Wonderland" will feature a lot of activity, with characters often entering through the audience. The local production is a somewhat standard version, in that it has such key parts and characters as the

play's being in the public domain Becky Copenhaver will ap-

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"We don't pay them a thing," she "As long as we can, we will. We've said. "They get a gift from the direc-Ticket price is \$2. Ticket sales at local schools will continue through Thursday, Feb. 20. After that, tickets will be available at The Rainbow Shop, southwest corner of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon in Plymouth

> THE CAST for "Alice in Wondertand" includes: Becky Copenhaver, appearing as Alice; Judi Richards. Mad Hatter; Kathy Harenda, White Queen; Mickey Edell-Cotner, March Hare: Pam Dean, White Rabbit; Elaine Aron, King, Carolyn Kunz, Cheshire Cat; Sharon Belobraidich, Red Queen.

Township. Any remaining tickets poster design.

isa said. been involved in the play since 1984. Humpty Dumpty, Kay Koch, Knave, Proceeds from each year's pro-AAUW members are busy, but find Cathy Campbell, Jabberwock;

members aren't, however, paid

union scale for their efforts.

will be sold at the door.

Others are: Sarah Wallman, Caterillar, Jane Palmer, Dormouse, Rose Portelli, Tweedle Dee; Delores

to inclement weather, a makeup per formance will be scheduled Sunday HOMEOWNERS

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luncheon. Kay Paupore and Kathy Helene Lusa is directing the AAUW production of "Alice in



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> February 23rd 11:00 A.M. "Christ Prayed For His Persecutors"

6:00 P.M. "Dispensational Home Bible Study" A Church That's Concerned About People

9:40 A.M. Sunday School

11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

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NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

February 23th 'Let's Make It Concrete'

Rev Robert Sough Rev William Frayer

45201 N Territorial Rd • 453-5280

Worship at 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Ministers: John N. Grenfell, Jr. - Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth

WELCOME

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail

422-0149 9:15 and 11:00 A.M. Worship Service and Sunday School February 23rd When A Church Should Go To Hell" Dr. David E. Church preaching

Dr. David E. Church, Rev. David Evans Ray

larenceville United Meth-474-3444

Worship Services 9:45 A.M.

Nursery Available Bufford W. Coe



EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

ORLD OUTREACH CONFERENCE FEB. 16-23

8:00. 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Dr Bartless L Hess

"BABES WITH INTELLIGENCE"

Concert with Scott Wesley Brow

Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.

SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

PRESBYTERIAN

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:30 A.M.

BAHA'I FAITH

Nursery Provided

Phone 459-9550

BAHA'I FAITH

TRINITY

CHURCH



422-1150

SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST 11:00 a.m. WUFL-AM 1030

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

5350 West Six Mile Redford • 534-7730 Worship Sunday - 10:00 A.M. ingregation of Faith, Fellowship and Friends

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Nursery Adult Class 9:15 A.M. Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade at 11:00 A.M. Bevator Available Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH 16700 Newburgh Road Livonia · 464-8844 Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages Worship 11:00 A.M.
Family Feuds & Resolutions

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH Worship, Church School & Nu 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

MORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.) Hubbard at W. Chicago · Livonia · 422-0494



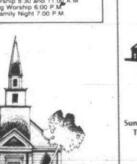
10:30 A.M. Worship Service and Rev. Jennifer Saad

Nucsery Care Available ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

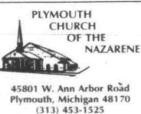
Brightmoor Tabernacle

Need Prayer? 352-6205 · Assemblies of God · Church: 352-6200 26555 Franklin Rd. - Southfield, MI, (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live" on WLQV 1500 AM
Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 9

ursery provided at all services TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD



CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE



New Horizons for Children Day Care

455-3196

(313) 453-1525 Wed.: Family Night - 7:00 P.M. J. Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor Robert Kring - Associate/Youth arnes Talbott, Sr., - Minister of Music

> **BEIT KODESH** SISTERHOOD

day, Feb. 25, at the synagogue, 31840

member of a jury in a murder case.

As we begin the difficult necessi-

ty of sorting out the promises of

the candidates for president of this

nation, we sadly fail to see our

leaders address these issues. It is

true, few of these people in schools,

in prisons, in mental hospitals, will

vote. Nevertheless, there is a

chance that we as a nation will

wake up one day and realize that

WE WANT leaders who will lead

us to solutions. The solutions are

depending upon how dangerous

"they" are. We want leaders who

will help us to be compassionate

not "lock 'em up or let 'em out

we want to be a compassionate na-

Price is \$10 per person, including refreshments. For ticket information,

sing-along will take place. Coffee

Clarenceville United Methodist will speak at third annual sports Church. 20300 Middlebelt, two banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. blocks south of Eight Mile, Livonia. 27, at St. Andrew's Episcopal irst-come, first-served. Ticket price earmarked for support of a mission- Each group meets twice a month, is \$15, and tickets must be bought in any family serving in Bolivia. Ticket and all meetings are interpreted for advance. For information, call 561- prices are \$8 for adults, \$6 for those the deaf. For information or individage 12 and younger. For reserva- ual counseling, call 453-4785.

N. Morton-Taylor, south of Joy in have a charismatic prayer group Canton, will host a concert featuring Crossfire 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28. Crossfire is a local contemporary Christian group. Admission is free, although an offering will be taken Joyce McKeown, "Recognizing and, for the musicians. The church has Dealing with Workplace Conflict"; services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays. For information, call 453-4785

"Resolve Through Sharing," a four-week seminar to help mothers and families cope with the loss of a A Vegas Night will take place 6:30 child through miscarriage, stillbirth o.m. to midnight Friday, Feb. 21, or newborn infant death, will take place Mondays, March 2-23, at First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Hag-Hall, on Beech Daly, between Glengerty, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. There is a \$20 material Food, snacks, beer, wine and bever- fee, and scholarships are available. ages will be served. Admission price For information, call 348-7600 or

> PAT'S PEOPLE St. Edith Catholic Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia, will present form Irish and Scottish ballads.

Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, south of Joy in Farmington Hills has been awarded Canton, has an Overcomer's Out group for those with alcohol and/or drug problems will meet 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29. There is also a sup-

PRAYER GROUP cluded. The meeting is open to the

• FASHION SHOW Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church will sponsor a luncheon/fashion show 1 p.m. Sun day, March 1, at Laurel Manor of Livonia. This year's theme is "Visions of the Future." Price is \$30 per person. For ticket information, call (313) 932-1222. All proceeds will go to the Nativity Philoptochos Society.

Zimmer organ, which was installed

attendance ranges from 15 to 50. He's heard positive comments from including one woman build on those ' A Saturday service isn't offered at faith. who wasn't initially sold on the idea

of Saturday worship. She thought it was a terrible idea to start with. Now she's one of the regulars. Weddings and other functions are

scheduled around the Saturday ser-Attendance at the Saturday service. Clapp is the only full-time pasvice has increased in the past year to tor at the church, although he works with a deagon and a retired priest who assist with various duties. 'It's not quite as well-attended as

Keeping their religion

Saturday services can often be a blessing for busy worshipers

St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton is among Protestant

that many are busier than ever, and

the Saturday option is a help. The

Saturday service at St. Andrew's

Episcopal isn't necessarily more ca-

sual than others, and it includes a

full sermon and Holy Eucharist

included other than for special occa-

year and a half, Clapp said.

nmunion). Music generally isn't

it difficult to add a weekly Satur-Scheduling and staffing aren't really the problems, Myers said. His

> worship service wouldn't suffer. "Music is the big one." Other aspects of worship could suffer as well, pate and Myers wouldn't want to hold a Saturday service that looked as if it belonged in someone's living room. gave to the strictly religious people

sus replied "The Sabbath was made or man, not man for the Sabbath." "Christians of course always use the Saturday service idea" Sunday because that's the day of the

the load," Clapp said. "We all have observance whenever it might be our different strengths and we try to "but take it as a time to worship within the context of a community of

Faith Community Moravian Church If his congregation grows, it's likely a second Sunday service would be in Canton, but the Rev. William Mvadded to the current 10:30 a.m. ers, the pastor, doesn't have a probschedule. That's more likely than adding an alternate day and time

AT A WISCONSIN congregation would be, he said. He and members of his church hawhere he previously served, a Thursday evening service was held. Myers ven't borrowed the Saturday service idea, but that doesn't mean they s the only pastor at Faith Community Moravian Church, so it would be a have nothing in common with their atholic friends and neighbors. Worshipers from Faith Commun

ty Church and Resurrection Catholic Church in Canton will hold a com primary concern is getting enough bined Ash Wednesday service the people together so that music of the evening of March 4. Myers and the Rev. Richard Perfetto, pastor of Resurrection Church, will partic

Myers recalled the answer Jesus its own building, holds morning Faith Community Church.

vance of the Sabbath (Mark 2:27). Jewill be upset about the borrowing of

Resurrection," said Myers, a Canton problem with that," said Clapp of St resident. He believes the most im- Andrew's Episcopal Church

Church, school

St. Paul's Lutheran Church and school are celebrating 100 years of worship and education in Farming-

Unlike congregations that joined the exodus from the city to the sub irbs in the last few decades, St Paul's began in Farmington Hills

tion for 100 years," said the Rev Ralph Unger, pastor since 1978.

St. Paul's former pastors and others "In the five years I went to school there - the day after Halloween -

school as a child and returned as its principal and organist. FORMER ORGANISTS return to play St. Paul's pipe organ before each special service. After services,

members can reminisce during a uffet dinner with teachers who worked in the school. Movies of the church and school groundbreaking and dedication, narrated by former

tion for 28 years, is scheduled to speak during an after-service dinner The church began in May 1892

basic questions. Where did we come attend. troit to celebrate the church's dedication on Aug. 21, 1892.

operated a school, "There is the fact that it always had a Christian day

tree for lumber. The school was used until a larger one-room facility was the future."

member Her son Joel, now 33.

ries of the church and school in the prayers. Unger called her minutes

That's not the only thing the two congregations have in common Resurrection, which doesn't yet have Masses Tuesdays and Fridays at

Do the Protestant clergymen worthat their Catholic counterparts "I don't think they would have any

'There was one teacher

everybody else. When

you went to church on

Sunday, it was like old

- Florine Woodcock

Farmington

and one room.

home week.'

Everybody knew

reach milestone

"It should be noted this church and school have been in the same loca-

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will observe its second centennial celebration with a worship service 11 .m. Sunday, Feb. 23, with the Rev. Wayne Berkesch of St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Fort Wayne, Ind Berkesch attended St. Paul's day

est of the school. More than 50 years later, the one

built. Over the years, several additions have been added, but the needs and questions of childhood remain relatively unchanged UNGER'S TAUGHT the eighth grade's first-hour religion class eve-

morning since his arrival as pastor. By concentrating on the fundamentals of belief, he says he tries to nelp students relate religion to daily changes, but they're still asking the

from? Why are we here? What can our parents do to help us?" " he said.

has the congregation. In the 1940s, Pastor Ewald Steumpfig led a small congregation in the old church. 'I used to stand behind him during Sunday service," Woodcock said

ple who weren't there." Today, Unger and assistant pastor Carl Mehl minister to 700 church members. "They say that one minister can serve 350 members," Unger said. "We're looking for growth in

early 1970s. Differences in interpreting doctrine led to the formation of a daughter church, Spirit of Christ in Unger remembers the warm re-

ception he received upon his arrival in 1978. For his 21st anniversary in the ministry, the congregation sent him on a trip to the Holy Land.

briefly attended St. Paul's school. Mississippi in November 1978 when the rest of the congregation wel comed Unger. After her husband suffered a heart attack during the visit. she called the church to ask the congregation to remember him in their

> He wouldn't be able to pick me out in a crowd, but he called and asked if I

> she said. She didn't need help but is still touched by his call.

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Nursery Provided

ev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pt

LUTHERAN CHURCH

In Livonia

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

17810 Farmington Road

WORSHIP SERVICES

Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church

Worship Services

8:00 & 10:30 A.M.

In Redford Township

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church

8:30 & 11:00 A.M

UNITED CHURCH

OF CHRIST

inday School & Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

ors Carl Pagel & James Hoff

WISCONSIN SYNOD Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR

Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Raiph Fischer, Pastor Gary D Headapohl, Associate Pastor CHURCH IN AMERICA

Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)

SUN. 10:00 A.M

. WED. 7:00 P.M

Sunday Mass 12:15 Rosary & Confession before Mass OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

~ MASSES

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m. Pioneer Middle School

1160 Penniman Ave

Rev. James Wysocki, Pasto

Plymouth • 453-0326

asses: Mon.-Frí. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M. Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

Ann Arbor Rd, between Canton Center Ro and McClumpha Rd. St. Thomas a'Becket 981-1333 · Cantor 555 South Lilley Road Rev Ernest Porcari Pastor Mass Schedule M, T, Th, F - 9:00 a.m.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Saturday 4:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. & 12 Nooi

CHRISTADELPHIANS 36516 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7610

OF PLYMOUTH

291 E. SPRING ST. iks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill

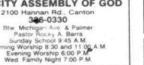
PENTECOSTAL **FULL GOSPEL CHURCH**

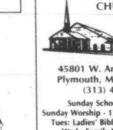
Worship Services 8:45 & 11:15 AM, 7:00 PM Church School - 10:05 AM Wednesday Enrichment

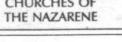
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD

8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School for all Ages February 23rd "What's Wrong With The

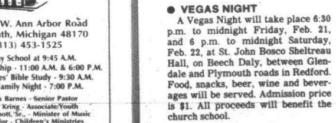
Pastors M. Clement Parr and







CALVIN C. RATZ. PASTOR



congregations that offer a regular Saturday worship service. ST. MICHAEL Lutheran continues Ignoring problems: It's no solution

moral perspectives

ome of the leaders in Japan, we need to affirm that Americans, by and large, work hard. However, the mphasis is misplaced. We work hard producing. Often, we do not work hard evaluating. Speaking for most of the institu-

tions of which I am acquainted, we

USINESSES OFTEN borrow

tions, it's not unheard of for one

tant congregations that offer a late

afternoon or early evening service

Saturdays. Catholic parishes have

had late Saturday Masses for years

and found those have been well-

Canton has a 5:30 p.m. Saturday ser-

vice. That was started about a year

ago to attempt to meet the needs of

worshipers who work on Sundays,

said the Rev. David Woodby, assist-

was really the motivating reason be-

Saturday service. Those who work

Sundays find it helpful, as do those

with out-of-town family activities

a Canton resident. "We have all

ages, singles and retired people,

amilies. It varies from week to

It's more of a mix," said Woodby,

planned for Sunday.

week as well."

'So there was a need there. That

About 40 to 60 people attend the

St. Michael Lutheran Church in

church to borrow another's idea.

good ideas from competi-

tors. In the non-profit

realm of religious institu-

are too busy to evaluate. This is a najor failure. In this regard, we have things to learn from the Japaabout it, the Japanese manufactur ers work hard at evaluation. Fur ermore, the emphasis of this valuation is from the bottom up. How do we evaluate our society' Long ago, I heard that the best way to evaluate a society is by looking at what happens in the education

system, the prison system and the mental hospitals. This is evaluation from the bottom up Some would add that we should stant effort to build more prisons. ook at our health care system in this country. This is fine. There is a subtle difference in using this aspect of life for an evaluation of a society. Many of the people who are facing difficulty with adequate

health care at this time have some THE UNEMPLOYED middle

them. Mental institutions are being closed. Mental patients are being put out on the street. We witness this more and more in the city. Many of those on welfare are ac ually mental patients. We need to

We see in our own state a con-

ask "How many of those who commit crimes are actually mental pa

Fully half of the 14 people in the jury box had known a close friend or relative who had been violently

killed I was shocked! How many shocks will it take to get us to decauses and the solutions to such a

sion is free. Tim Marcum, head coach of the reach ministry to help substance urday, Feb. 21-22 and 28-29, at Detroit Drive arena football team, abusers and their families. The A one-act play will be featured. Din- Church, 16360 Hubbard, just south of port group for families, which deals ner will be served. Seating will be Six Mile in Livonia. Proceeds are with problems of co-dependency.

and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the church and can be reserved by calling 453-5280.

a \$1,000 grant from Aid Asso

stone program. AAL has identified 377 eligible Lutheran congregations in the U.S. Churches will receive grants totaling \$242,000.

BROADWAY MUSICAL

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian

p.m. Saturday, March 21, at North-

ville Christian Assembly, 41355 W.

Six Mile. The seminar will provide

an opportunity for participants to

use the Personal Profile System, a

self-awareness assessment tool. Res-

ervations must be made by March

14. For information, call 451-0525 or

Christ the Good Shepherd Luther

an Church, 42690 Cherry Hill in Can-

ton, has a Tuesday Bible class for

children in first-sixth grades. It

Bible activities, stories and singing.

There is also a confirmation class

for eventh and eighth graders. For information, call the church, 981-

meets 4:15-5:15 p.m. and includes

cago in Livonia, will present the St. Edith Church, 15089 New-Broadway musical "Anything Goes" nual meeting Church members re-Broadway musical "Anything Goes" 6-7. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children 12 and under. For information, call 422-0494.

@ PEOPLE SKILLS The Rev. William Lichty, founder and director of Stability Ministries, will conduct a "Sharpening Your People Skills" seminar 9:30 a.m. to 3

 ORGAN CONCERT Organist Frederick Swann will perform 8 p.m. Friday, March 6, at BIBLE CLASS the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. He is director of music and organist at Grove, Calif., which televises the Robert Schuller "Hour of Power" services. Swann will play on the

issues. I hope that we realize that the attempt to ignore such difficult For many, the anniversary celeeception. It is as though we are al bration will be a homecoming. Once month through May, special uthouse provided a natural target edicated to playing a huge game. The game is "If we don't talk about church services will be addressed by

you better not use the outhouse," she eighth grade boys, the teacher righted the tipped outhouse and provide unscheduled entertainment for the

> oom school is but a memory. In the early 1950s, a larger school was

In addition, the church helps su port Lutheran High School West in Westland which 21 of its graduates Just as the school has grown, so

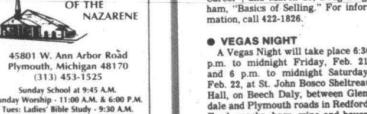
From her vantage point, she could tell who was absent. "Then I used to send the church bulletin to the peo-

St. Paul's could have been larger if its congregation hadn't split in the

Woodcock was visiting relatives in

after she hung up. "He didn't know me from Adam.

ALDERSGATE



Rev. David Strong in mental difficulty. Children, prisoners and mental patients have no

church has three full-time pastors and one part-time pastor, which

vice. The pastors take turns handling

Worshipers appreciate having the

"They really do." Woodby said. "I haven't had an word gative reactions

at all. People have been very grate-

The turnout on Saturday has con-

sistently been good, he said, so it's likely the service will continue.

Protestant churches offering a late

although Woodby and his colleagues

have heard from a few leaders at

other churches who'd like to follow

thing," he said. The Saturday service

at St. Michael Lutheran tends to be

less formal than Sunday morning

A 5 p.m. Saturday service has

been offered for some time now at

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in

when the Rev. Robert Clapp, rector

at St. Andrew's Episcopal, arrived

"It's working quite well for us

said Clapp, a Livonia resident

about three years ago.

ivonia. That service was in place

"So it seems to be a growing

Saturday service are in the mir

helps in scheduling a Saturday ser-

the Saturday duties.

Saturday option

their example.

power to influence our leaders. The most recent report on prisons across the United States states that our nation leads all other nations in locking people up in prisons. The number of people in prisons has doubled in the last 10 years in this nation. We are ahead of South Africa in the percentage o people that we put in jails and pris-

We have built so many that we do not have the money to operate

class, the old, are groups that can bring pressure to bear upon politi cians. This is not the case for chil-

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Rabbi Craig should be submitted no later than Allen will entertain on the keyboard noon Friday the week prior to in honor of Jewish Music Month. A DINNER THEATER will present a dinner theater per-

SPORTS BANQUET formance 6:30 p.m. Friday and Sat-

ACTION ACTION Ministry provides sup- • CHURCH CONCERT port and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings are 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Upcoming topics include: Feb. 24,

March 9. Barbara Ellman, "Midlife

Career": and March 23, Doug Bing-

mation, call 422-1826.

The sisterhood of Congregation Pat's People 7 p.m. to midnight Sat-leit Kodesh will meet 8 p.m. Tues-urday, Feb. 29. The group will per-

and dessert will be served. Admis- OVERCOMER'S OUTREACH OLUTHERAN AID

Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 burgh, at Five Mile in Livonia, will

@ SHARING

gregation celebrate its 100th anni-The grant has been provided through the AAL Fraternal Mile-

meeting 8 p.m. Wednesdays and 6 7.30 p.m. Sundays, Singing will be in-

Ticket price is \$10, \$8 for students

Last week, I was called to be a dom and possibly even our religion Let us evaluate our society. Let us begin doing this from the bottom up. This is what this nation was meant to be: for the people

it, we won't have to deal with it."

It is like an elephant in the living

room. Don't anyone mention it. We

will just have to do our best to ig-

nore it even though this will de

mand all our resources, our free-

James Ricci of the Free Press

comments upon the fact that ou

nation is No. 1 in the prison bus

ness. He calls this "Transforming

the Land of the Free into the Land

of the Slammer." His point is well

Freedom is at stake when we fail

to evaluate and address education.

mental institutions and prisons. We

can only go so far in ignoring these

issues and still remain a land of the

free and a land of the compas-

I hope that religious people will

recognize that these are religious

tor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit.

> pastor Walter Rutkowsky, will be Rutkowsky, who led the congrega-

> > Feb. 23.

church."

when 23 men organized the German St. Paul Lutheran Church in Evangelical Lutheran St. Paul's Church of Clarenceville, Township for Lutherans (AAL) to help the con- 30 foot church was built on the edge of the woods. Many people, a choir

school." Unger said. "It has been the main thrust in our work as a Classes met first in private homes, Church, 9601 Hubbard, at West Chi- then in the middle aisle of the church. In January 1897, at their anasked every member to donate a

> IT WAS THAT building in which Florine Woodcock of Farmington learned reading, writing and religion. A lifelong member of the congregation, she was baptized, confirmed and married in the old church. Her grandfather, Frederick Garchow, helped found the church. Her father, Elmer Garchow, was a

"There was one teacher and one room. Everybody knew everybody else. When you went to church on she said.

In 1937 when she graduated from the eighth grade, the class consisted of herself and a cousin. It may have been a small school, but a few child-



Tree sparrows winter in Michigan

we typically associate their movement to a warm and sunny climate. Robins cannot get worms from the frozen ground, so they move south where worms and other food are more available.

Insect-eating birds must move south in order to find food too.

Indeed this is the typical movement of birds during fall migration. But there are some birds that think southeast Michigan is warm. One of Michigan's regular and most common winter visitors is the American tree sparrow.

During warmer months, it nests along the southern shore of Hudson Bay in Ontario.

My wife and I were fortunate enough to find an egg of an American tree sparrow when we were counting birds in that area, Contrary to the name tree sparrow the American tree sparrow, spends little time in trees. Tree sparrows nest in low shrubs or on the ground. Dense vege-tation makes it difficult to find their

The name tree sparrow was given to this species by the Europeans who came to this country years ago. Like the red-capped European tree sparrow, it too had a red cap, so they adopted the name American tree sparrow.

During the winter season, tree



nature

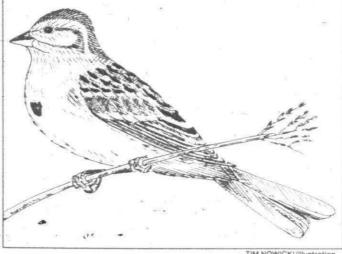
Timothy Nowicki

sparrows are the only red-capped sparrow commonly found in the area. Their bill is bicolored, that is, their upper mandible is dark and the lower mandible is yellow. There is also a dark spot of feathers in the middle of their chest.

Seldom do you see a single tree sparrow, often they are found in groups of 20 to 30. Most of the wintering tree sparrows are concentrated in the great plain. In Iowa their concentration may be as high as 10 birds per square mile.

During the past 47 years of the De-roit Audubon Society Christn: as Count conducted in a 15-mile diameter area of norhtwest Oakland County, an average of 875 birds have been counted. In 1963, participants counted 3,998 birds during the one-day

High concentrations of tree sparrows, like those found in Iowa, can have a tremendous impact on the seed crop. It was calculated that in one winter season, tree sparrows in Iowa would eat roughly 875 tons of



The American tree sparrow can be spotted by its red cap, bicolored bill and dark spot of feather in the middle of its chest.

By the end of March and into early April, tree sparrows will be on their way north to begin nesting. We will have to wait until next fall to see

them again.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in

"MOTIVATE WHEN YOU DONATE"

Help us help those in need by donating your used car, boat, real estate for charitable purposes

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Madonna auction, dinner to benefit scholarship fund

Reservations are being accepted for Madonna University's fourth annual "Around the World" scholarship dinner auction, Saturday, April 4. in Burton Manor, Livonia.

A silent auction begins at 5 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:45 p.m., prior to the main auction. A drawing for a Cadillac automobile is scheduled for 10:45 p.m.

Dennis and Vicki Kapp of the Martin Group are event chairman and chairwoman. Honorary chairmen include Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, Detroit

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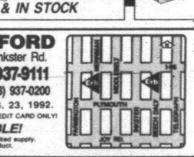
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Thursday, February 20, 1992 O&E

Art Beat

Artbeat spotlights vignettes from the suburban creative arts scene. Send Artheat leads to: Artheat. Creative Living. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Include a contact name and daytime phone number.

For details and reviews of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section

About \$7,000 was raised for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and Plymouth Cultural Center at the Plymouth Symphony League's Winter Antique Show Jan. 24-25. The seventh annual show featured 25 Michigan exhibiters.

"I think it went real well," said Sharon Tidwell, league president. We had a good turnout.

Last year's winter show raised \$5,625. Profits are split between the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Plymouth Cultural Center.

We were really pleased with the success and were the dealers. This year, we moved the winter show to the last weekend in January and I think we're going to make it our permanent show time," said Plymouth Townshp Judy Lore, event co-chairwoman

The league's fall and winter antique shows and biennial home tour represent the three top fundraisers for the symphony, which has an \$85,000 operating budget.

Tidbits about the Civil War-era Nankin Mills at Ann Arbor Trail and Farmington Road in Westland in the 1920s, '30s and '40s one of Henry Ford I's village factories and now a joint restoration effort of the Friends of Nankin Mills and the Wayne County Parks Division:

 Ford believed music created good work atmosphere so he had live music played for his plant workers, many of whom came from nearby farms during the slack season.

 In the early days, Ann Arbor Trail was so badly rutted, all materials needed and parts made were shipped by horse and wagon.

 Farmington Road, which now dead-ends at Ann Arbor Trail, used to go on to Warren Road. Remnants of the Rouge River bridge near Warren Road

can still be seen.

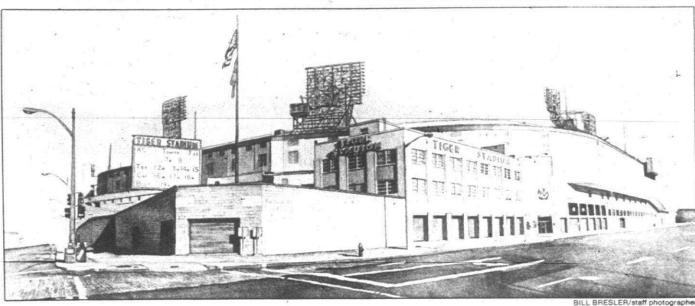
— The millsite once served as a hiding place for slaves traveling the underground railroad.

Two Observerland students are among 12 Center for Creative Studies students who will exhibit original one-of-a-kind furniture designs at Zeising Associates at the Michigan Design Center in

Troy Feb. 27 to March 31. The two local exhibiters are David Norgrove of Plymouth and Brad Richards of Livonia.

'Many interior design rofessionals cannot tell the difference between our students work and the manufacturers' work," said William House, CCS industrial design chairman who maintains a private interior design business and is a member of the Industrial Designers Society of America and the American Society of Interior Designers.

Right: Mark Revers won the People's Choice Award for his watercolor, "Michigan and Trumbell," exhibited at Michigan Art '92 in Plymouth Jan. 15-20. Mary Stephenson, former assistant curator for 20th century art at the Detroit Institute of Arts, jurored the statewide fine arts competition. Below: The artist likes capturing rivalry between football teams on the playing field. Former Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton commissioned Revers to create three actionpacked paintings.



Watercolorist captures People's Choice Award

By Linda Ann Chomin

Watercolorist Mark Revers won favor with visitors enjoying Michigan Art '92, a statewide fine arts exhibition held by the Plymouth Community Arts Council Jan. 15-20 at Saxton's Showroom in downtown Plymouth.

'Michigan and Trumbull," a watercolor portrait by Revers of Tiger Stadium, was voted the People's Choice Award winner.

Mary Stephenson, former assist-ant curator of 20th century art at the Detroit Institute of Arts and coordinator of the DIA's Michigan Artists

Program, jurored the competition. In the tradition of photorealism, Revers captures the architectural splendor of Tiger Stadium in the qui-

et of sunrise "I had to do a lot of drawing, going out to the stadium at 5:30 a.m., Revers said in an interview at his

Using a subtle palette of blue accented with red and yellow, his por'It's almost like an obsession. I just always did it. I drew a lot as a kid.'

— Mark Revers

trayal of this time-honored stately structure tells a tale about generations of ballplayers and fans who have gone before

"Sometimes I paint things I like to preserve," Revers said. "The ones that I love doing are the easiest to THE STADIUM'S strength of line

and sensuous flowing curves illustrate the welcoming but stoic grand

dame in all her regal magnificence.
"It was a challenge," Revers said.
"I wondered what I'd taken on The drawing took the longest. It's almost the hardest part.

His dedication to depicting scenes of architecture and action persevered. Three months later, former Briggs Stadium became reality with his work on paper.

Revers feels the art of watercolor painting and drawing is necessary to maintaining his upbeat attitude. "It's almost like an obsession. I just al-ways did it," Revers said. "I drew a lot as a kid."

Revers favors watercolor because he likes to build up color. "I like colors. Because of the layers, you can get a lot of colors.

As an artist, Revers is basically self-taught except for a few classes he took while working toward a degree at Iowa State University. While there, he created a portrait of former Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton. Payton later com-missioned Revers to create three football action paintings.

Please turn to Page 2

Poignant

Artistry salutes Black History Month

See Exhibitions, 5D

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

ITH HELP from Bishop Moses Anderson, Livonia's Madonna University is commemorating Black History Month in a memorable and poignant way.

n 60 pari Detroit archdiocese's northwest area and pastor of the Church of the Precious Blood, Anderson has loaned 50 works of artists Frank Hayden and John Scott for a

The sculptures and paintings from Anderson's personal collection will be displayed in the Madonna library art gallery, at I-96 and Levan, through Feb. 29.

Anderson was present to open the Taste and See Exhibit of African-American Art at a program and reception attended by more than 70 students, faculty and friends Feb. 6. In a brief address, he spoke of his friendship with Scott and Hayden and the reasons why he treasures and appreciates their pieces

Powerfully evoking the themes of religion and African-American culture, the exhibit is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. No guided tours are planned, but leaflets are available listing the names of all 50 pieces in the show.

SISTER NANCY Marie, head of Student Life at Madonna, said, "You can really have meditations as you look at each piece."

the joys of music and athletics also reveal themselves in the works of Hayden and Scott, black artists once on staff together at Xavier University in Louisiana.

Marlene Miller, a post-graduate pre-med student from Lathrup Village, said, "I really looked at some pieces in particular. In 'The Bomb' (a sculpture by Hayden), you can see people in a mushroom cloud. It really dramatizes the end of life on earth."

Miller also is partial to Hayden's "The Family" and "Marriage." Both are large, polished pieces gracefully

Please turn to Page 4



GUY WARREN/staff photogra

The painting "B.B. King" by John Scott is part of the Taste and See African American exhibit at Madonna University.

Historic Plymouth mill on target to house arts center

DESPITE THE lagging economy and state arts funding cuts, a determined team of arts boosters is on course to convert Henry Ford I's old Plymouth plant across from Wilcox Lake into a regional arts center.

Six months into its "Celebrate the Arts" campaign, the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) has raised \$150,000, or 20 percent of its \$765,000 fund-raising goal.

Converting the concrete-block, two-story building into the Wilcox Mill Arts Center would make it much more of a community resource than its current use as a county

parks maintenance garage. And a community resource is precisely how Ford envisioned it when he opened the mill in 1923.

'We'll see an arts center there we're adamant about that," says Kathie Savitskie, PCAC executive director. "We've got a building, we've got programs, we're structured to raise funds. We just have to work

"There's a real need for this kind of place," said Karen Berrie, PCAC president. "We shouldn't have to travel to Ann Arbor or Birmingham

to find classes in clay, pottery, sculpture and figure drawing." A MASTER innovator, Ford offered farmers jobs at branch plants within their towns "to ensure the values and experiences of the rural way of life." Ford fiddlers even served up country tunes at commu-

nity square dances. Between 1918 and 1944, 20 such branch plants sprang up in the Rouge, Huron and Raisin river valleys to offer industrial work during

the slack season for farmers. The design of these waterpower plants, many adaptive restorations of 19th-century grist mills, reflected Ford's love for nature, history and



Bob Sklar

The Plymouth plant, sturdy but drab, was named to the state historic register in 1989. An optimistic timeline calls for the Wilcox Mill Arts Center to open by 1993.

The nonprofit arts council leases the mill from the county at \$1 a year for 20 years. The county is seeking grant money to help improve the mill grounds and surrounding park

Raising money is still the top pri-ority. "It's a tough road to hoe," Sav-itskie said. "There's no doubting

Fund-raising is in high gear among individuals, corporations and ses. And grants continue to be sought. Ford Motor Co. has contributed \$50,000 toward the mill's resto-

PCAC ENVISIONS an arts center for art buffs of most ages, skills and interests. The center will consolidate PCAC programs under one roof. It'll contain offices, classrooms, studios, an exhibit gallery and a rental/con-

signment shop.

Wayne County acquired the mill site from the Ford estate in 1948. It'll continue to own the property

and maintain the grounds.

Savitskie linked the PCAC's revival of its Michigan arts showcase this winter to the Wilcox Mill resto ration effort. As she told me last De-

"A couple years ago, we knew we needed new facilities and we came into an opportunity to move into the mill. Now we've come into an opportunity to not only get ourselves in the mill, but also build something much bigger: to still be the Plymouth Community Arts Council and to do programs we love but also work with other groups to do much more.

For example, Wilcox Mill Arts Center might become home to frequent statewide and local art exhibi-

"One thing we've always had in mind," Savitskie added, "is to do something more with the handi-capped population. That's why we've made access to the mill so import-

She envisions Wilcox Mill hosting a Very Special Arts Michigan festival of artwork produced by physically and mentally disabled str

BERRIE SEES "a real advantage to all-communities in the area to have a place where artists can gather and have shows. There are a number of arts clubs in the area and each one is operating independently. You really don't have much impact that way. You're stronger as a community of artists.

Meanwhile, Wayne County continues to upgrade recreational facilities surrounding the mill and lake. Plans include paddleboats, boardwalks, water fountains and a music pavi-

With Wilcox Lake across the road and the mighty Rouge flowing beneath it, the planned arts ce poised on a crest in a renovated historic site, should turn the Wilcox Road-Hines Drive crossroads into an upbeat eastern gateway to Plym-

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Panning could strike photo gold

photography

tion shots where the subject is "frozen" at the peak of the action. And, of course, there's nothing wrong with depicting subjects in this way. But if we could intentionally blur

the subject or the background to produce a feeling of motion, imagine the

After all, being creative as a photographer means that there may be es you'll want to transcend the face value of your subject and instead bring out its true essence. You can do this with action shots

using a technique called panning. In short, panning means following the action through the viewfinder of your camera and then shooting at a slower shutter speed than that required to stop the action.

HERE'S HOW it's done



exposure. Stand firmly with the upper part of your body twisted in the direction from which the action will Follow the subject with your cam-

era as soon as it's visible in the viewfinder, much like a marksman will follow a moving target. When it reaches your preselected

spot, gently squeeze the shutter re-

ject through the camera as a sort of

Keep in mind that your movement before, during and after the release of the shutter should be one continuous, smooth motion. Consider use of a tripod when

panning to help get a smooth, uninterrupted movement, especially with WHAT SHUTTER speed should you use? A good rule to apply is to



Monte Nagler is a professional tographer based in Farming-

Stadium portrait honored

their uniforms. One can see the outline of a shoulder pad lurking betakes on life.

or lose. They're all great games," these young artists

REVERS' SPORTS illustrations of won the People's Choice Award and rival football competitors in action . \$100 from the Plymouth Community on the playing field reveals a love of . Arts Council because this was the detail, right down to the dry-brushed first time he entered an arts-compegreen representing grass stains on tition.

sake of the teams in the games, like "That's what the competition is all gan." that one showing Harvard and Yale. about," said event co-chair Doris It doesn't matter whether they win Chatterley. "It's great to encourage

The historic architecture of this Detroit firehouse on Larned inspired Mark Revers to spend 100 hours painting the detailed

ornamental entablature. His next painting will focus on another

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congratulate him and wish him well for the

part of the city near the fire station.

Revers was surprised when told he Encouraged by the fact his work

was selected for Michigan Art '92 by neath the jersey as Revers' painting such a prestigious juror as Stephenson, Revers said future plans include entering more competitions.

Chatterley said the arts council felt good about Revers winning the People's Choice Award because it confirmed the arts council's belief there are many talented artists in "The competition originally start-

ed because the arts council wanted to encourage and provide a forum for Michigan artists to display their many talented fine artists in Michi-

To learn more about Revers watercolors, call 453-3078.

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tion season and the Whitney Biennial Exhibition in a In her lively, entertaining and fast-paced slide/lec slide/lecture presentation 1:30-3 p.m. Wednesday, ture she will cover the major art areas of painting, March 11, at Henry Ford Community College in Dear- drawing, sculpture, ceramics, photography and print-

The presentation will take place in the Adray Audito-rium at the MacKenzie Fine Arts Building at the col-professional background, materials and techniques employed, theories underlying the work and some relevant

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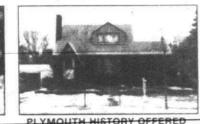
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Art exhibit salutes Black History Month

Continued from Page 1

carved from wood. "I like them because the unity of family really comes out in those pieces," Miller

There has been a soft spot in Madonna hearts for Hayden and Scott since 1987, when the artists visited the campus to conduct workshops,

The work of the late Frank Hayden, from the collection of Bishop Moses Anderson, is on display at Madonna





and receive honorary doctor of arts works to raise money for minority degrees. Hayden died the following scholarships, Sister Nancy said.

"We became very good friends through Bishop Anderson," said Sis- spirit of the black person in Amerier Nancy, adding that Anderson helped Scott and Hayden get their as a collar for slaves. Scott took it to

THE ARTISTS both donated Christ."

which pictures a young boy learning to use his fists, and "B.B. King," which dramatically captures the musical giant and his precious "Lucille," are crowd pleasers as well. One of the exhibit's most moving works is Hayden's "A Eulogy for South Africa." Standing atop the smooth, wooden shape of the African continent are figures holding a carv-South Africa above their

another dimension, making it look

like the crown of thorns worn by

Scott's "The Boxing Lesson

Africa are carrying tiny wooden "It amazes me how they capture the tragedy of what people are enduring there," said Sister Nancy of the artists. "They're able to skillfully comment in their art the ongoing struggle of the people to liberate that nation.'

heads. Figures standing atop South

Balancing the heaviness of "A Eulogy for South Africa" is "The an engaging sculpture featuring two seated figures in a

ROY LOUIS of Detroit, a library assistant at Madonna, is a big fan of "Cactus Collar or Crown" is a the Taste and See exhibit: "As an Afpainting by Scott that "captures the rican American. I think seeing works by other African-American artists is terrific opportunity because we haca," she said. "The cactus was used ven't been showcased very much in

venues like this

"It's a great opportunity for people," Louis added. "This encompasses part of the African-American culture and the way we look at The show also impressed Jerry

Charbonneau of Lathrup Village, who teaches social welfare at Ma donna. His favorite painting is "Cutting Room Floor," in which Scott has stitched" Africa to the bottom of the United States.

'I know that I have been shaped in the Western civilization and have a particular view of the world. One of the things that bothers me is that that view carries with it a great deal of white superiority, which has mandone by Europeans in this country such as segregation," he said. "I try, as much as I can, to be

aware of my own roots. This helps me become more aware that African-Americans have other roots. We need to keep that in mind, especially in Livonia, a predominantly whitecommunity. This exhibit helps peo-



This wood sculpture by Frank Hayden is called "If I Be Lifted

Literary festivities can help dash winter blues

Searching for ways to hasten winter's end? Why not spend the time at some of the many area literary events scheduled for the coming month? Here's just a sampling:

• Friday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m. Poet and publisher Ken Mikolowski will speak on American poet Ted Berrigan at the Gnome Restaurant, 4124 Woodward, Detroit. Free admission. Call 972-1901. • Şaturday, Feb. 22, 1-2 p.m.

Area writer Sandra Silfven will sign copies of her new book, "Pocket Guide to Detroit and Michigan Restaurants" at Barnes & Noble Book-

 Monday, Feb. 24, 1 p.m. At the Birmingham Bookstore, you can meet popular author Ed McBain, who will autograph copies of his lat-est crime novel, "Kiss." McBain will

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Auditions have been set in Detroit for mus cians interested in at

tending the 1992 summer season of the Boston

University Tanglewood Institute and the Boston University School of Mu

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Feb. 28, at the Institute

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make an appearance at Barnes & Noble, 3:30-4 p.m.

• Tuesday, Feb. 25, 6-8 p.m. The popular Author-Author workshop secontinues at Schoolcraft Col lege, Livonia, with Lorene Erickson speaking on the art of writing poet-The weekly series concludes March 3, with a session on non-fiction writing. Fee per individual workshop is \$18. Call 462-4400 for further information.

• Wednesday, Feb. 26, 7 p.m. At Borders-Novi. Grand Blanc historian Robert Garth Scott will discuss his new book, "Fallen Leaves: The Civil War Letters of Major Henry Livermore Abbott." Pre-registration recharge. Call 347-0780

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builders, too, Call 652-6066. Saturday, Feb. 29, 2-4 p.m. Ann Westgate Shopping Center hosts Dr. Saturday, Feb. 29, 11 a.m. Take Doug Ruben, who will autograph and

trums and Disobedience." The Westbook gate Shopping Center is at 2513 Jackson. Call 662-4110. • Thursday, March 5, 5 p.m. Fic-

> read from her work at the Rackham nphitheatre, Ann Arbor, as part of the Visiting Writers Series, co-sponsored by Borders and the University of Michigan. Free. Call 764-6296. • Thursday, March 5, 7 p.m.

palm trees, beach towels and at Borders-Novi, via a mini-tour con summertime stories. Real sand is ducted by assistant manager Dave available for all inspired sand castle Kieltyka. Kieltyka discusses publishing trends, notable new books (including the store's monthly Best Arbor's Little Professor Book Co. at Bets) and answers questions at each session. Every first Thursday

· Wednesday, March 11, 7-9 p.m. discuss his new parenting book, At Carl Sandburg Library, Liv

"Brathusters! Say Goodbye to Tan- Prof. James Reilly of Madonna University will lead a discussion on the poetry of Emily Dickinson. The program is part of a Wednesday series "Poets Who Made a Difference tion writer Melanie Rae Thon will Voices and Visions in Modern American Poetry," to continue through May 6. Free. Call 476-0700 for registration information.

> Friday, March 13, 4 p.m. Also part of the Visiting Writers Series in the books and literary industry.

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writer Madison Smartt Bell wil

read from his work at the Rackham

cal author Kathe Koja will be on

ies of her newest horror novel. "Bac

Victoria Diaz of Livonia tracks

· Saturday, March 21, 2 p.m. Lo-

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exhibitions

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia 48150 Attention: Creative Living editor.

D & M STUDIOS

"The Child and Her Environment" features the work of artist Sharon Lee Dillenbeck. The show focuses on watercolors, oils and drawings of children in full color palette and realistic-impressionist style. To March 14. The studio also offers classes for workshops. Hours 1-4 p.m. daily, and most evenings with classes. 710 N. Mill, Plymouth Call 453-3710.

MARDIGIAN LIBRARY "A Kaleidoscope of Color: Photog-

raphy, by Marji Silk," on exhibit through March 9 in the Mardigian Library at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, Evergreen, between Ford and Michigan. Silk long has played a part in promoting a positive image of Detroit with many of her photos depicting strong visions of ty structures and locations. Hours, 8-11:45 a.m. Monday-Thursday, 8. a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, noon to 11:45 p. Sun

endar items to: Creative Impres-

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trends in bouquets, wreaths, flower

chanics of wiring, floral arranging,

design courses starting this week.

at least three weeks for publica-

FLORAL DESIGN

tures the work of artists Scott Chamberlin, Bruno Laverdiere, Michael Lucero and Anat Shiftan. The show focuses on drawings and sculpture from each artist's current body to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-3909. of work. In each artist's case, equal emphasis and energy is placed upon

• HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY

Drawings: Four Perspectives" fea-

The exhibition "Sculpture and

their two- and three-dimensional bodies of work. The drawings are integral to the making of the sculpture, and the sculpture is integral to the making of the drawings. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Satur-day, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-8767.

To Feb. 21 - A print exhibit Jacob Lawrence, curated by Geofge R. N'Namdi, continues. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 47 E

CITY ARTS GALLERY

Adams Detroit 224-3482

 MATRIX GALLERY Friday, Feb. 21 - "Memory, Faith and Desire," an exhibit of image art by Wayne Meiggs, opens with a reception 7-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21, 212 Miller, Ann Arbor, Hours are 5-9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m Saturday or by ap-

• ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

campus is at 18600 Haggerty, be-

Gemologist Ken Rose will present

a video on the Spectrum Awards

empetition and discuss jewelry de-

sign at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25 at the

Livonia Civic Center Library, Five

Direct queries to Sherry Eid, club

D & M Studios will host a

midwinter-break fine arts workshop

for students of all ages Monday and

Vednesday, Feb. 24 and 26, at 710 N.

Mill, Plymouth. Media include draw-

ng and clay. Materials are provided.

1:30 p.m. each day. Cost is \$8 each

session or \$15 for both sessions. Qui-

et-time supervision is available for

A preschool workshop will be 1-2

p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27 at a cost of

Hours are 9:30-11 a.m. and noon to

tween Six and Seven Mile.

Mile and Farmington Road.

• FINE ARTS WORKSHOP

president: 591-3094

the noon session.

ARTIFACTS ART

To Feb. 22 - An exhibition of newintings by Mary Vitelli Berti. Berti's figurative landscapes and interiscenes generate a sense of domes ticity and timelessness. Her impres sionist palette captures a rich, crisp quality of light. Hours are 10:30 a.m.

 SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

To Feb. 22 - The contemporary eramics of a remarkable woman. Beatrice Wood, are exhibited. The artist, who will be 99 years old in March, continues to work in her studio every day. The exhibition includes figure as well as vessel work. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-8250.

. O.K. HARRIS WORKS OF

To Feb. 22 - Mariano Del Rosar-

io, working with cement, wax and acrylic, will bring his new paintings to the gallery. Also, a display of egg empera paintings on lead by Tamara Carlisle, Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, extended to 8:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month, Mondays by appointment, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham. 433-3700.

All regular classes are cancelled

for this midwinter-break week.

Classes are offered in drawing

painting, air brush, calligraphy, de-

sign and pastel - group and private

Matthaei Botanical Gardens will

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tropical, warm temperate and

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The gardens are at 1800 N. Dix-

Observerland crafters will take

part in Craft Gallery's spring show Sunday, March 1 at Roma's of Gar-

• Plymouth resident Val Davis,

· Garden City residents Barbara

Gentile, miniature clay, sculptured

host a conservatory tour at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 22-

23. The topic will be houseplants.

garden lobby. Admission is \$1

boro, Ann Arbor. Call 998-7061.

CRAFTY DISPLAY

den City, 32550 Cherry Hill.

Participants will include:

country wood and fabric dolls.

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GARDEN WALK

 FEIGENSON/PRESTON GALLERY

To Feb. 22 - A two-man show by Paul Schwarz and Robert Sestok continues. They are fellow veterans of the Cass Corridor "School." Sestok creates welded steel sculpture and Schwarz is a master of the collage are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Satand geometric form. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 796 540-9288 N Woodward, Birmingham, 644-

GALLERY IV exhibit. The gallery offers the collec-BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD

Through Feb. 22 - "Love of Let-" the annual juried show of the ing vintage posters, oil paintings, watercolors, etchings, ceramics, Michigan Association of Calligraphers, takes place. The juror for the glass, bronzes, estate jewelry, rugs, vintage watches, lamps, sterling silshow is Diane von Arx, a noted calligrapher from Minneapolis. In conjunction with the exhibit, von Arx will teach a three-day workshop for MAC members, "Stretching Your p.m Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat-Italic," at the Bloomfield Township Public Library, Telegraph and Lone Pine Road. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 932-1888. 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, 644-

SCARAB CLUB

ART ASSOCIATION

Through Feb. 22 - The work of 16 Center for Creative Studies students is featured in an annual exhibit in the Main Gallery. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217

country and Victorian sculpture,

will show country folk art, Victorian

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Jude Buresch, clay pottery.

ountry and Southwest

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nstitute of Arts in Detroit's Cultural Center, 831-1250.

tor, the decorator and the museum a

Detroit Institute of Arts, 831-1250.

are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday,

9 a m. to noon Saturday, 477-8404.

HILL GALLERY

tinues. Cooper and Livingstone To Feb. 25 - Drawings by Donald graduates of the Cranbrook Acade-Sultan are being exhibited. Hours my of Art, create large-scale sculp tures that are sensual, curvaceou urday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham,

and flowing in shape and outline. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.n Saturday-Sunday, at Woodward Ave o Feb. 27 - Bicycle posters on nue and Kirby in the Park Shelton

To Feb. 28 — "Organic Sens

Cooper and Joan Livingstone" con-

potpourri of antiques and art, includ- SISSON GALLERY To Feb. 28 - "A Tradition of Di vine Greatness." an exhibition of re cent works by Charles Burwell, Na dine DeLawrence, Gilda Snowden ver flatware and rare coins. Hours and Shirley Woodson, runs. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday- are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 until 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, at MacKenzie Fine Arts Center at Hen urday, 6447 Inkster Road, one block ry Ford Community College, 5101 north of Maple in Bloomfield Hills, Evergreen, Dearborn, 845-9634.

ATRIUM GALLERY

Through February - Kevin Knit-To Feb. 28 - "The View from - tel of Livonia has paper cast sculp-Draper Hill. An Exhibition of Origitures, Barb Demgen of Livonia has nal Drawings by Detroit News Ediacrylics and watercolors, George Jewell of Northville has large torial Cartoonist Draper Hill." Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturstained glass pieces, Donguale Jur day, 217 Farnsworth, adjacent to the gutis of Farmington has mixed water media work and Susan Van Deventer-Warner of Farmington has • THE COMMUNITY CENTER contemporary acrylic paintings on To Feb. 28 - Original pastels, canvas, 113 N. Center, Northville

harcoal and graphite drawings by artists Peggy Smith and Betty Shaw VON GLAHN GALLERY

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Snyder & Ranke

500 South Main Plymouth

Phone 455-6000 🚇

are on display at the center, 24705

To Feb. 29 — Originals, sculpture Farmington Road, between 10 and by Chapel and Sherry Sanders. Ser 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. Hours graphs by Jiang, Alvar, McKnight are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and G. Rodo Boulanger from Bolivia. 319 S. Main, Ann Arbor

sion \$2 (children younger than 12

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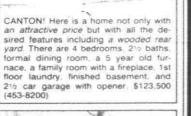
ocation of this neighborhood of estate

nomes on two and three acre settings

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Impressive 3,000 sq. ft. brick tritevel. 5 doorwalls overclooks, treedhill, stream, inground poot on 'quiet, pivete, acre tot. Open floor plant1st floor laundry, lots of extrias.

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"SPACIOUS, UPDATED"
3 bedroom ranch. 2½ beths, living room, first proom, family room, disrip room, family room, disrip room, family room, disrip room, family room, disrip room, family room, fa

SUPER SHARP!
Southfield ranch. Updated kitchen, protessionally finished basement, 3 bedrooms. Home Warranty. This home has it all \$199,900 (179)

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CENTURY 21
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SPACIOUS 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2% baths, large family room.
Treplace, formal dilning room. 2 car attached garage, basement, 1900 and 19

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places in both living room and family
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STANDON BEST COMMENT COMMEN

Built in 1967, 3 bedroom 2-story home, cook leiland in kitchen, farmly room with fireplace, living room, formed clining room, 215 beths, as baseement, attached garage, 52 and barn-for homes or worksho. Area of new homes on acreage, 5 m of 1968, 522-5150 and 1969, bedroom with fireplace, living room, 1969, bedroom with fireplace, diving barn-for homes or acreage, 5 m of 1968, 522-5150 and 1969, bedroom with fireplace, diving barn-for homes or acreage, 5 m of 1968, 522-5150 and 1969, bedroom with fireplace, fireful with prensum application of 1969, bedroom with fireplace, string with special section with prensum application of 1969, bedroom with fireplace, string with special section with fireplace and conditions of the section with section with fireplace and conditions of the sect

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LYON TWP. Serveral newly or structed quality homes, near co-pletation for immediate occupan-varing in design, size and featur Energy efficient. Priced to Selfit From \$120,700 Willacker Homes Inc. 437-0097

MAYFAIR 522-8000 AFFORDABLE Castle Gardens loca-tion. Open floor plan in this 3 bed-room brick ranch. 2½ car garage, fresh paint, new carpet. By owner. \$113,900. 462-3686

ALL APPLIANCES INCLUDED

Use your imagination and make the diamond in the rough a "Home sweet Home." A % acre lot makes this a rare opportunity on this 3 bedroom, 11/e bath brick bungalow

RED CARPET

AMERICA'S remodeled kitchen irdwood floors, finished ent, 2 car garage. Pt irmington Ad. area 09,900.

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ATTENTION credit for parage, full basement, Choice of carpet paint, cabinets, etc. 100 x 200 tot, \$102,000. Semco 261-8810

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312 Livonia

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CASTLE GARDENS OPEN SUN.
12 10 4.3 bedrooms, 2 beths, ne hurrace, windows, air, finished basement, firepiace, large decision, 509,900. 15058 Marsha, S. of Mille, W. of Newburgh. Centurion Award Winning Office 1986, 87, 88, 89, 90 & 91 COVENTRY GARDENS

BEAUTIFUL **ERA ACCENT** 421-7040

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FIRST OFFERING - Lovely 3 bed-room, 2 bath brick ranch, picture

room, 2 beth brick ranch, pictur window in large living room, news carpeting, remodeled kitchen witl oak cubbards, natural fireplace ir family room, partially finished basement, central air, gorgeous backyard with patio. Attached 2 car garage. \$119,900.

SPRAWLING RANCH on a cul de sac, custom 3 bedroom, 2th beth home, newer plush carpeting, living room 8 formal dining room, fireplace in large family room. Country kitchen with skylight 8 appliances. 1st floor (aundry, full baserseint. Attached 2 car garage, \$219,900.

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Popular Area! This brick ranch features 3 bedrooms,

updated 22x18 kitchen, full

basement, oversize garage, vinyl thermo windows &

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"SAY HELLO TO A GOODBUY"
Cusom quality Tri-level shows like
model. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Mar-new features, ceramic foyer, ligh bright & cheery decor, sprinklers much storage. \$120,900, YA-14.

HARD TO FIND - 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch in great family subdivision Contemporary decor, 2 car garage full basement with workshop WON'T LAST AT \$113,900, HO-14.

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851-4100 Brick ranch, in Northwest Livonia (Mile & I-275). Family room with fire place. 3 bedrooms, air, 1% baths attached garage, 1400 sq. ft. tota Never carpet and updates thruou Backs to park. \$123,800. 581-235.

BRICK RANCH 37737 MARGARETA, 7 Mile & 275 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 214 beths.

Builder's Special 2200 Sq.Ft. Cape Cod. 21% Baths, 4 Bedrooms, Great Room With Fireplace, 21% Car Garage. OFFERED BY: Ashley Construction

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COZY 2 BEDROOM \$66,900 LOT 65 X 302, GARAGE WALK TO LIVONIA MALL CALL JAY HUGHES

Exquisite newer custom

Cape Cod on rolling 31/2 acres. Quality throughout,

beautiful kitchen, 1st floor

312 Livonia 312 Livonia

CREATURE COMFORTS! basement, newer kitchen, all new arpeting, 20x40 inground Gunite book central air, 2½ car garage Many extras. \$129,900. 261-9265 baths, master bedroom with privational bath and deck, dining room, newfrenodeled kitchen, full basement 2% car garage. For appt. 261-467

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CUSTOM BUILT HOME. \$40,000 is upgrades. 2,532 sq.ft. Vaulted cell ings, marble foyer. Whirlpool -SELL of NWWC 454-953

EXCELLENT For this super ranch with newer hunce, air conditioning and garage Beautifully decorated. Great prior \$97,900: LOCATION CALL JOE BAIL

MAYFAIR 522-8000 FOR THE FAMILY

COST CONSCIOUS
Roomy 3 bedroom aluminum ranch
with large family room featuring nat
ural-fireplace & doorwall to large fot
2½ car garage. Newer furnace
driveway & roof shingles. Asking
\$76,900. **CENTURY 21** ROW 464-7111

LASTING VALUE cellent location for this 3 bed-m brick ranch. 3 full baths, 2½ garage, Nest & clean, many upes including windows. Sharp find rec room, Florida room of then. Asking \$122,900. ONIA - BY OWNER - Open Sun 14085 Sunset. Beautiful 3 bed-nick ranch, 2 car attached upe. 1½ baths, country kitchen, e dining area, full basement, air, t windows, attached deck. Up-is. \$113,500 425-5452 CLARK & FRON

ONIA - Many, many extras in this ctacular 3 bedrobm 2.5 bett temporary, with marble feyer, in und sprinklers, all closet door rored, master bedropm + hall, central air, 1st floor laundry risize garage. \$259,000 ±576. EVERYTHING IS NEW, 3 bedroom brick ranch, desirable Western Livo-nia location. Updated, \$104,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881

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LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, air, 2 baths, basement, shed, deck, newly deco-rated \$97,500. 261-6089 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 - 14193 PARK 5 Miles/Levan area. Beautiful brick ranch, new windows, new deck, fin-shed beaement, central air, must see! \$106,900. 591-0725

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Builder now taking reservations on 47 Exclusive Single Family Homes in the highly acclaimed Pine Cove Estates Sub

With prices starting from \$107,900 these 3 & 4 bedroom homes are an incredible value. Take advantage of Livonia's Schools, parks & recreation system, as well as close proximity to exceptional shopping & major expressways.

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Starter 11/2 story bungalow features hardwood floors,

thermo windows, 21/2 car

garage w/opener on double fenced lot. Great location!

\$66,900

312 Livonia

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GARDENS CHARM

bining room, family room place recreation room, rage, central air, alumin stome warranty, \$133,900

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OPEN SUN. 1-4 36940 Five Mile N/side of 5 Mile - E/Newburgh Immaculate 4 bedroom quad, 22x20

daculate 4 bedroom quad, 2 da room for your summer 1 miss this one \$141,900 CENTURY 2.1

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312 Livonia LARGE WOODED LOT - specious bedroom 2½ bath colonial. Floridi room, 2 Sered deck, hot tab. 2 fre-places. Thished basement, attaches gärage & more \$198.990. CALL - GERT or MARY or KATHY. THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC.,

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RE/MAX 100 INC. NG TO FLORIDA! Ma groom ranch, large n, basement \$78,900

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FREE list of properties FOR SALE "Call Owner" with prices, descrip-tions, addresses, etc. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881

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Improved the street of th

OBEN SUN. 1-4
SABITIGROVE
BURTON HOLLOW - 3 bedroom
2'4 bath contemporally split level
Updated throughout. Many amenitee, \$155,800. \$91-0228

Over An Acre goes with this sprawling brick ranch hat has a great open floor plan. This home has over 2,000 square eet and generous room sizes. A aree opportunity to have space both in and out of the house in the heart of Livonia, \$164,900

peller MUST SELL this 3 year old colonial in North Livonia. A beautiful ravine setting and a 300 foot lot highlight this specious home whit light oak cabinetry and woodwork, a formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, and a large family room with Cathedral ceilings and natural freplace. This is sure to sell fast. \$127,900

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PICTURE PERFECT ou won't believe you're still in the ity in this 3 bedroom ranch hom resholding wooded ravine an tream. A friendly fireplace greet ou in the living room and a secon the lin the rec room; 2 level deck for Great Location
Vestern Livonia 3 bedroom tanch Professionally finished banet; 2-full baths, and 2's carage \$104,900 One Huge Ranch
You won't believe the size of this
tamity room. (28 x 22 ft (in this
2,000 square ft, brick ranch in
Northwest Livonia. 21/6 baths, formal
dining room, remodeled kitchen, 2
car attached garage, and basement

ERA ACCENT 421-7040

Oversized Lot-ge ravine lot in Woodbrooke is setting for this former mode with a traditional colonial floo-Lots of decorative moldings ned ceilings, full finished ment and more! \$204,900.

Quality Surrounds You this large 4 bedroom, 3½ bath conla with lost of charm, neutral der, maintenance free exterior and opgrades galorel Partially finished assement has sauna. Extra area were garage could be in-law quarrars or studio, \$194,900.

Here is A Nifty!
3 bedroom brick ranch with neutral decor, updated kitchen, central air, finished basement, 2% car garage and large lot. Move in condition and only \$84,900.

MARY MCLEOD CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111 PRICE REDUCED - Must Sell. 3 edroom ranch, quiet area, 1,375

Justom quality tri-level shows like nodel. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, man new features. Ceramic foyer, light pright, 8 cheery decor. Sprinkler ind much storage. Many additional eatures. \$120,900. Call. bedroom ranch, quiet area, 1,375 sq.ft. \$86,500 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881 BOB MASSARON ONLY 938-8588 REDUCED - Owner re-locating 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, inground pool. \$112,500. Owner/Agent.421-4888 or 737-0255

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851-4100 SPACTOUS COLONIAL

CENTURY 21 464-7111

TREMENDOUS VALUE THE MET NO. 2-5PM. OPEN SUN. 2-5PM. OPEN SUN. 2-5PM. OF 6 Mile, E. off Merrinan. Colonial, premium lot backs to woods. 3 bedforoms, brand backs to woods. 3 bedforoms, brand large le bath, new kitch-

en, windows, furnace, central air, many extras. \$154,900. 425-2354 "WOW"

2,400 sq. ft. for \$114,900. Quad level with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, family room and living room, 2 car garage + 2 car carport. A for of house for the money. Appraised for \$115,000 in 1990. Ne

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CENTURY 21 ROW

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313 Canton

AFFORDABLE 3 bedroom Tri, new-er windows, fireplace, central air. er windows, fireplace, central air, deck \$104,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 A 4 bedroom quad, 1½ bath, family room w/fireptace. Marry new up-grades. Lot backs to commons. \$119,900. 313-397-0902 CAN'T BE BEAT

Good price and terms on this large family home. Attractive 4 bedroom, 2½ bash colonial. Spacious country kitchen, twing room, family room with frepisce, full basement, fenced yard. Come see for yourself. Open Sun. 2-5pm. \$117,900. Ask for...

REAL ONE ESTATE 451-1516

313 Canton

ABSOLUTE DREAM COME TRUE!!!
3 bedroom, 2½ beth Colonial featuring family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, deck, neutral decor and much more. Cloge to echools 8 park in.
Embassy Square Subdivision \$138,600. Open Sun. 1-4pm. 1224 Whittler. For directions. 981-4925

A & H

CHARM - AMBIANCE BUILDERS Rosedale Garden 4 ber ial, 1,900 sq. ft. living i room, family room wit CENTURY 21

> **DAVID JAMES** Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222

BEST BUY, MUST SEE! 3 bedroom, new windows, large lot, large ga-rage, \$82,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 SUBURBAN 455-5880 464-0205 BRAND NEW LISTING SUMMER CHEEK
This brick Tudor is so attractive, spacious, and quality throughout, say windows in living room, family ocom and master bedroom. 4 Bedrooms, 2% baths, den, pantries, extra full basement. You'll be the envy of your friends!

RICHARD B. HANES II RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700 981-77 981-7727

CANTON - Land Contract 3 bed-room ranch. Finished basement. Fenced yard 2 car detached ga-rage. By owner 416-5168

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CLASS CANTON COLONIAL ter suite, full basement, famil fireplace, attached 2 car g er suite, full basement, family with replace, attached 2 car garage laking \$134,500, low down pay-tent - 5% down.

One Way Realty 522-6000 or 473-5500 IMMEDIATE Occupancy, 3 bedroom ranch, 1,450 sq.ft., good floor plan finished basement, sir. \$109,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 The Prudential

> LAST CHANCE! ONLY 4 HOMES LEFT!

Woods of Canton Sub 3 Bedroom, 216 bath col

with family room & fireplace WAS \$124,900 NOW \$119,900 3 Bedroom, 2'4 bath tri with family room, fireplace, air conditioning, fully decorated 8 landscaped WAS \$125,900 NOW \$121,900

3 Bedroom tri-level, cathedra cellings. WAS \$96,900 NOW \$91,900

Hours: 1-5 Sunday or By Appt Phone: 768-0020 weekdays or 981-2234 on Sunday Model located at 228 Corinne N. off Cherry Hill Between Sheldon & Lilley

\$99,500 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 Must Sell, 3 bedroom ranch, 1,500 plus sq.ft., newer windows, owner to install new furnace, \$113,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

N. CANTON RANCH, 3 bedro OWNER WHAT A bedroom colonial not this sharp 4 bedroom colonial 1786 sq.ft. great curb appeal Lease option possible \$113,500.

CENTURY 21

SUBURBAN
455-5880
464-0205

SIMPOOL PLEASURE An outdoor centerpiece to a most exquisite brick ranch in Sunflower Village, 3 bedrooms, 2 beths, great room with fireplace, country kitchen. \$148,900. ALL ROADS LEAD HERE

immaculate colonial near shopping, schools, churches, and recreation. Built in 1986, many updated features. Court setting, side-entrance garage and backyard of your dreams. \$135,400. PRICE AND QUALITY
Are what you'll get with this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial. All wood
windows and finished basement, 2
tiered decking, \$134,900.

SUPER QUAD This 4 befroom, 2.5 bethe with family room and fireplace, has everything like new viery window, air conditioning, first floor issuedry and much more. \$126,900. TRY THIS ON FOR SIZE Should look good on your fa with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, for dining room, set-in kitchen, fa room with fireplace, neutral de central air too. 119,900.

459-6000 COLDWELL BANKER

313 Canton

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21/4 car garage tool Hurry, \$104,9001 Call 981-2900 or 454-4400

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RED CARPET

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2,200 SQ.FT PLUS COLONIAL Bedroom, 1 Year Home Warrant 0329 Chatsworth, Open Sunda

\$114,900. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

ALMOST HALF ACRE

Century 21

OWNER, City of Plymore adroom brick ranch, ne

BY OWNER- 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, 11/2 car garage, gas furnace, central air, newer

ern new kitchen å bath areas that come with this delightful PLYM-OUTH TWP, starter ranch 3 spe-clous bedrooms, huge 3 car garage & large treed lot! RUSH TO SEE! Just \$64,900!

Remerica

NEW 3,000 sq.ft. 3 bedroom Custom Cape Cod. Buildiers model: 1st floor master suite, oak 8brary, moldings throughout. Special high cellings. Custom decorated. Alarm system. Landscaped. Sprinkler. Many, many other extras included. Save thousands \$319,000.

Call Builder: 455-2410

OHI SO CLEAN & NEAT of ownership refered

ride of ownership relected in this welly 2 bedroom home. Spacious ountry kitchen is beautiful. Full assement w/full-bath. 2½ car ga-ige. Aaking \$89,900.

CLARK & FRON

425-7300

OPEN SUN. 1-4 1076 Ross N. of Ann Arbor Rd., W. of Main

MILMUST MALF ACRE OPEN 1-4 SUN - 11217 SOI WORTH. Sprawling ranch, 1 bedrooms, huge kitchen & dir family room, fireplace, central statched 2'4 car garage, 1 yr. h warranty - \$89,900. N. of Ann A Trail, W. of Haggerty

314 Plymouth

What a pleasure to own this less 4 bedroom, 2% bath co Enjoy 2,500 sq.ft, with family ri Ireplace, library, formal room, 1st floor laundry, 2 deck central air \$179,800

BY OWNER - Trailwood Williams-burg 4 badroom, 2% bath, extra large family room, library, formal dining, living, 1st floor laundry, cer-trel air, Crown-molding, thru-out, se-curity system. \$191,900. 459-8964 Diane Howard REAL ESTATE ONE 5-7000 451-1516

> 454-1717 455-7000 454-17.1
>
> EXCEPTIONAL 3 bedroom brick colonial with family room, fireptacle 1/4 baths, 2 car attached garage large decks, central air. \$135,800

314 Plymouth

MINTI 4 bedroom, 21/4 bath colonial with den Metoulously maintained plus gorgeous treed lot. Home Pro-tection Plan. \$194,500.

Jodie Brady

REAL ESTATE ONE

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 455-5880

GREAT PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP RANCH

TWO FOR ONE single family homes on one lot in front 2 bedroom home and single bedroom borne for \$385 th. A rare find, \$89,900. LIKE A CLASSIC CAR

COUNTRY LIVING PLYMOUTH-LOT-PRICE Differing the best of all 3 in this sectoom brick ranch on wooded ra ine lot. Family room with fireplace

459-6000 COLDWELL BANKER

OPEN SUN. 1-4 **RUTH MARTIN** Remerica

420-3400

PLYMOUTH - Beautiful 3 bedro brick ranch w/updated kitchen ceramic tile floor 1989 - Carpet in ing room, 1988, w/freplace, h wood floors, plus workshop in burnent. Walk to schools/downto \$115,900 =575. at noor laundry room, fireplace anton Schools \$126,900, By Owner! 981-2847 or 556-5815

Michigan

Group Realtors 459-3600

YMOUTH - Ridgewood Hills Caj od. Former model on premium k it floor master bedroom suite, ary, great room, beautiful entr sy. & many upgrades thru-ountastic treed lot backs to cor-ons \$267,000 #528.

Michigan Group

Realtors 459-3600 SMART BUYERS

CASTELLI 525-7900

CAPE COD

In Plymouth. This 3 bedroom home offers over 1,600 sq.ft., a large well treed yard, screened in patto, over-sized 2 car garage, central air, and a family room. All this for just \$89,900. bedroom, family room, fireplace, asement, 2'4 garage \$111,000 open every Sunday 12-6 455-7704

CHARMING 2 FAMILY INCOME

The Prudential William Decker, REALTORS 455-8400

3 Bedroom Wonder IDEAL Downtown Location - 3 bedroom, master bath, wood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$112.900.

NEW 3.000 sq.ft. 3 hearth and the state of the st

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222 SPARKLING

Doug or Judy Courtney

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400

This Classification Continued in Section F

PULTE COLONIAL

Call the Dad & Daughter team! SPARKLING CONDO! Help! We're swamped with buyers! Prices are UP! We need more

State 1

Ideal location, 3 yrs old & | Embassy Square Elegance! Luxurious master suite. Spacious & friendly family home 3-yrs new. 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, fam rm, firepl. Deck

Remerica Hometown Realtors

RECIPCHO

Restlord brick Tudor, 4 bedfooms,
2 hill baths. Great investment. Suit
with quality & updated: 3 separate
entries, hardwood floors, semfinished walkout basement, in-law
quarters with 2nd kitches. Cuentity used as a 2 family income
with positive cash flow. Very Al-This 4 bedroom ranch is a family delight winewer vinyt windows and siding plus steel doors. Full bath in Lake living can be yours if you act now on this best buy in town. A picture-perfect view of Walled Lake a nicely finished basement, up-dated kitchen woak cabinets, 2% car garage. Call Lou Cantrell. \$85,900 is yours from your dining room ta-ble. All in a charming 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage, \$85,900 tractive Terms. Don't miss it at \$67,500.

beautiful custom-built. co-lonial on spectacular lot with towering trees. \$199,500. CALL JOE BAILEY MAYFAIR 522,8000

KEIM 261-1600

RE/MAX CROSSROADS

AUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick rand great neighborhood. Full, part eled basement. Newer turnad root 2 car garage. \$89,900. KAREN MINICILLI, Broker 525-9111

BEST BUILT HOUSE
IN LIVONIA
DEN SUNDAYS 2-23 & 3-1, 1-4PM
Util 1 1987, this dream ranch
orne featuring over 3000 sq. ft. of
ving space is adorned with the
ighest quality materials & worknarship. The formal dining room
iss a sculptured ceiling, bey winhow, French doors & butters pantry,
util basement & 3 car garage, idealvince and a state of the care of the care
on a half acre lof backing to trees &
avine. \$349,000.

One Way Realty

473-5500

1-800-523-5740

LIVONIA Ready for you is this great 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick Ranch with quick occupancy. Family with quick occupancy. Family room, unique deck and gar-den. Recreation room and central air. \$89,000

GARDEN CITY Too many upgrades to list Nice 3 bedroom brick & aluminum Ranch. Fenced corner windows and central

REDFORD Warm & cozy describes this 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Nice size kitchen with door-wall to backyard, living room w/fireplace, finished basement & 2 car garage. \$72,900

PLYMOUTH

Sharp Plymouth 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home on a quiet cul-de-sac, two level deck, master suite addi-tion includes bath, walk-in closet and loft. Beautifully maintained. \$122,900

BROWNSTOWN

"LET'S GO TO THE COUNTRY."
Updated Bungalow 10 minutes from Mazda Plant. Owner relocat-

LIVONIA Selfer have found a new home and are anxious to self this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial featuring 20 ft. family room, finished basement.

Great location, so act fast

REDFORD

\$137,500

ing. Call for details. \$64,500

GARDEN CITY LIVONIA Great 3 bedro prick bungalow th thed baseper as of storage of closet, large kitteen. Seller offers one Great terms for this solid 3 bedroom, brick ranch wifull basement, many newer up-dates, land contract terms available. Priced right at \$95,900.

year warranty. \$68,900

REDFORD

Sharp Redford Bungšiow nicely updated and ready to move in, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, side entry garage, basement, newer central air, furnace, roof, kitchen and bath

updates in recent year. Newly re-placed carpet. Quiet street. A must see. \$69,900

VAN BUREN

Country charm with city convenience in Van Buren. Three plus bedrooms, two full baths, one handicap effectric lift available needs ramp. Eight acres of woods. \$190,000

TROY

DRASTICALLY REDUCED. Sellers motivated in Troy. This fine Traditional Cotonial has all the amenities plus! 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths,

family room wivet bar, stone fire-place, targe kitchen and more. Luxury & Location! \$209,000

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

100% Program Call Frank D'Angelo

CANTON Elegant contemporary colonial features soaring two story foyer w/circular staircase, family room w/wet bar, domed ceiling in kitchen. A must see.

591-9200

SOUTHGATE

Attractive and copy 3 bedroom home. Features sun room, 33 x 18 pool wisun deck, attached garage, newer furnace & water healer, major appliances included. Quiet neighborhood with large tot. Bring all offers. Scr 500

WAYNE

WAYNE
Special Value* on this spectacular
Grand Old Home. Offers natural
fielace in living room, hardwood
floors, sun noom. Play house in
yard. Newer roof (stripped) 97%
E.E.F. cooper pumbing, electric
box and 1½ baths. Guick Occupancy and Home Warranty. Call
code for more details. 57, 900.

today for more details, \$77,900

LIVONIA

Many updates done on this Great Starter in Livonia. Newer windows, oak cabinets, fumace and tay. Florida room off back overlooks many frees. 214 car garage. Al Martin, 586,900

NOVI

all offers. \$67,500

LIVONIA attached garage. \$99,900

NOVI

Built solid, this old Oak house has original beveled glass and lots of ogk trin. Close to center of Novi, high on a hill. Could be home or office. Zoned light industrial for fu-ture value, 2300 sq. ft. house. Only \$137,700.

DEARBORN

OPEN SUN 2-5, 25081 Riverdale. 4 bedroom Bungalow with 2 wood burning fireplaces, 2 full baths. Finished basement wiwet bar, 21% car garage. Lots of amenities. Call Linda Whitehead. \$122,000

PLYMOUTH TWP.

You'll think you've landed in 102, in this spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. So start dreaming and call today! \$159,000

WAYNE.

A really cute Bungalow to come home to Basement partially fin-

shed. Newer windows & vinyl sid-ing make the outside easy to care for. Close to just about everything, elementary, middle schools, com-munity & senior centers, hospital,

etc. Call for an appointment to see

Sharp 3 bedroom brick Ranch in popular neighborfinished basement & 21/2 car

hood. Large living room, 1½ baths on main floor, family room with fireplace, partially

NOVI ster suite, great room, family m & den. Priced from \$200,000

Greenfield Villa Special - This unit has it all - 1800 sq. ft. - 3 full baths.

CANTON

WESTLAND

Original owners have taken meticulous care of this condo, offering a large laundry room, all appliances including trash compactor, washer, dryer, \$57,000

Mile & Merriman area REDFORD

Since 1972

LIVONIA

1387 Sq. Ft. 3 bedroom Ranch. Huge family room, separate utility rooms, good size kitchen, large fenced lot, 2 car garage, per contral size

2 car garage, new central air

ranch, formal dining room, attached fireplace in living room, 2 car garage on double lot. \$88,900 .

REDFORD 3 bedroom bungalow. updated kitchen with bay window, partially finished basement. Sellers offering 1

year Home Warranty. \$50,900 LIVONIA Three bedroom ranch with one full and 2 half baths,

family room with fireplace, attached garage, finished basement. neutral decor central air. \$119,900

CHIGAN GROUP REALTORS

CONDOS LIVONIA

car attached garage & far too many extras to list. Call for appointment \$164,900

All the advantages of home ownership without the hassles. Excelent complex, located minutes from 1-273. has pool, clubhouse, low fee. Minute condo, carriage room has 2 large befrooms, laundry, attached.

0

459-6222 Walt &

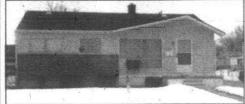
homes to sell!

Christine Cherry

Nicer than new! Spacious Canton 2-BR, 1.5 Bath

townhouse on commons. C/Air, FP, bsmt, patio, carport. \$78,500! "We work hard for you!"

Select Properties from Real Estate Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



ONE OF LIVONIA'S BEST. Lovely Kimberly Oaks ranch. IMMACULATE 2 BEDROOM townhouse in Crosswinds. Many updates including all-new kitchen & flooring, new Lots of upgrades, and move-in condition. Andersen windows, plus newer furnace & new copper \$93,500 (PON) 348-6430 plumbing. This one won't last long. \$106,444



WESTLAND

room with wood-burning stove, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 room new roof, & oversized 21/2 car garage. \$105



DEARBORN HEIGHTS

GREAT CUSTOM RANCH. 1730 sq. ft. of quality-built CLOSE TO SHOPPING & ENTERTAINMENT within walk-home with large kitchen & dining area. Family room with ing distance. Three bedroom brick & aluminum ranch fireplace, hardwood floors & wet plaster, new furnace, air conditioning, & electronic air cleaner, in a great area!

70x112 lot. What more could you ask for?

BUY THIS, HAVE IT ALL! In this charming, gracious, 5th tee Northville condo with double decks, master suite w/ Jacuzzi tub, fireplace in living room, 1st floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$150,000 261-0700 \$86,900



LIVONIA

DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION. King-size comfort in this charming brick Tudor in prestigious Summer Creek. large bedrooms, two full baths, finished basement, and a Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, 1st floor laundry, full baseent, private cul-de-sac, immediate occupancy.

\$55,000

**SEARCH NO MORE! If you want a brick ranch with two large bedrooms, two full baths, finished basement, and a room Colonial, extensive patio & deck. Amenities include: parquet floor in living & dining rooms, central vac, sprinklers, ceramic entry, central air, newer carpet. 261-0700 \$236,900



LIVONIA

GREAT LOCATION. Beautiful ground floor one bedroom DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Living room with dining area, condo in quiet complex. Includes stove, refrigerator, 1½ baths on main floor, 3 bedrooms, finished rec room, dishwasher, central air, enclosed balcony & carport, 24x24 mechanic's garage has 220 & gas heat. Fenced Clubhouse & pool.



erator, stove, wood stove in basement, mond counters, oak mond counter



LIVONIA

477-1111 \$49,900



REDFORD TOWNSHIP

PRIVACY! Spacious living in south Redford. WANTED! A new family to love. This charming 2 bedFour bedroom brick home. Fireplace in family room. 1½ bath Canton townhouse must be sold. New
Walkout lower level to spacious backyard,
Walkout lower level to spacious backyard.

Sep,500

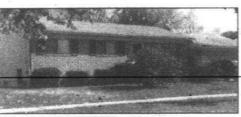
WANTED! A new family to love. This charming 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Canton townhouse must be sold. New
carpeting, flooring & painted. Cozy fireplace with antique
Gourmet kitchen w/island. Sun room (15x9) w/skylights.

Master bedroom suite, whirlpool tub, separate shower. 3





FARMINGTON



261-0700 \$198,500



REDFORD



REDFORD

lot. Ready to move into - south Redford schools



WESTLAND



REDFORD

POSSIBLE COMMERCIAL. Value is in land not dwelling. PERFECT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME. Two Can be re-zoned. Excellent location with good visibility bedrooms, no-maintenance vinyl siding, and on a large and exposure. Seller will consider a land contract.

| OVE BIG OLD HOMES, Wood moldings & floors, and large rooms? If so, this one's for you. Charming living with fireplace & oak bookcases, and 2 full baths.

| WIFE PLEASER. 2 car garage, full basement. Move-in 261-0700 \$175,000



EXCEPTIONAL HOME in desired Tonquish Sub. Open A REAL DOLLHOUSE! 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, floor plan with gorgeous oak kitchen, large dining area, family room w/wet bar, wood-burning fireplace in living staircase to attic plus electric. Hardwood floors, large family room with wood-burning stove, 3 bedrooms, 1½ room, central air, wrap-around deck. This is a must see! baths, new roof, & oversized 2½ car garage.

Stoppo (TUC) 348-6430 bedrooms, formal dining room, staircase to attic plus electric. Hardwood floors, large walk-in closet in hall. Possible 1st floor laundry. Large baths, new roof, & oversized 2½ car garage.



NORTHVILLE

Jacuzzi tub, fireplace in living room, 1st floor laundry, 3

\$227,900 (G-12390)



PLYMOUTH

AFFORDABLE!! Great Plymouth starter home. 3 bedrooms wifull basement is located in the downtown area. Move-in condition w/low maintenance. Appliances included. This home comes with a Home Protection Plan. (K-00618) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

THREE BEDROOM BRICK bungalow - carpeted, central WOODCREK MANOR. Sharp, updated two bedroom LIKE NEW RANCH CONDO Very neutral unit near pond air, refrigerator, stove, wood stove in basement, washer condo. Ten unit laundry room, huge walk-in closet, almond counters, oak lined cabinets, doorwall off balcony, ready to move in. Immediate occupancy & priced right at place and a garage. The total equals a real value at 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

455-7000



PLYMOUTH

477-1111 mantle. All appliances stay, central air. Full basement. Private patio. Underpriced at \$68,900 (N-41370) 455-7000 \$349,500 (OC-8944) 455-7000



455-7000 \$84,900 (J-35634)



CREAM OF THE CROP! "Looks Like New." Colonial ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Softly decorated in neutral tones. Partially finished basement, 2 tier deck

w/seats (16x24). Large fenced yard. Prime location \$116,900 (S-43978) - 4 455-7000 \$116,900

WESTLAND

NEW-NEW- BRAND NEW. NEW-NEW- BRAND NEW. All through this 3 bedroom Ranch. Kitchen redecorated. Bath remodeled with vanity and tub enclosure. Full basement and garage with patio

WESTLAND

A HAVEN FOR A HANDY Person is this Cod Bungalow. 1½ baths, rec room, br 11/2 baths, rec room, breezeway to 2 car



LET'S PARTY! This 3 bedroom brick thing you need to entertain in STYLE. Inground pool, sauna, fireplace, deck, enclosed porch, rec room with wet bar and much, much more!





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Westland Garden City 326-2000 Relocation Information 851-2600

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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

316 Westland

Garden City

This Classification Continued from Section D.

314 Plymouth

459-3600

UNIT INCOME - Close to park & bwntown \$129,900 IELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 315 Northville-Novi ABSOLUTE PERFECTION

Country Paradise Doug or Judy Courtney

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459-6000 COLDWELL BANKER VELY HILLTOP VIEW of ing

EASY WALK to downtown North-villel Charming 1925 Dutch **CENTURY 21**

Realtors 459-3600

REALTORS 455-8400 indentity Owned and C

ORTHVILLE - Prestigious
St. Lawrence" house beautiful.

J bedrooms, 24 baths, 2100sq.ft, 2 decks, loaded with extras,
premium tot. \$211,900.

HEPPARD & ASSOC.

NORTHVILLE - 1850's farmhouse.
West Main St. Walk to town from
this beautiful home & wooded lot w/
tots of updates. \$219,500.

NEW USTING

NOT A DRIVE BY: \$3500 total funds
needed to buy this 3 bedroom renovated ranch, \$49,800. Ask for.

Ann Honeycutt

Ann Honeycut NOVI, BY OWNER - Sub with a country setting, 2800 sq. ft. custom colonial. 4 bedroom, up scr. Century 21 Elite 525-1797

348-3000

SUBURBAN 261-1823



349-6800 24277 Novi Rd.



Well maintained home in quiet neighborhood, close to downtown & shopping. 2 enclosed porches, 2 car detached garage. Use as 1 family home or rent out upstairs apartment. (J365)

\$86,500 REDFORD Fully updated, sprawling ranch on lovely tree-lined street. 3 generous sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, attached garage. (D198)

SOUTH LYON Convenient in town location. Attractive 3 bedroom ranch w/many updates. Maintenance free, extra large garage. Walk to everything, ideal for 1st time buyers! Hurry, this one won't last. (E208) VACANT

\$29,900 Just over 1 acre residential building site. Com-munity well & sewer, high & clear. Perfect for modular. (13V) WE'VE MOVED!! Please come see us

in our new location: Century 21 West At The Pine Ridge Center 24277 Novi Rd. Novi, MI 48375

349-6800

"Each ofice independently owned & operated

315 Northville-Novi

CENTURY 21

The Prudential McGee's Grove REALTORS 462-1660

261-1600 SHARP 3 bedroom ranch, nicely finished basement with fireplace, 2 ca

AREAT LOCATION, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, Andersen windows, family room, 389, 964–9835 LIVONIA SCHOOLS Park. Location of the Prudential

ERA ACCENT 421-7040 NEW LISTING - WESTLAND
OPEN SUN. 1-3
Spunky 3 bedroom full brick ranch,
newer thermo windows, steel doors,
27 x 17 rec room with bar, circuit
breakers, carpet in large 1 year old,
2% car garage. 1 year home protection plan. Perfect for young family
E-2 terms. Crystal Skibinski REAL ESTATE ONE 261-0700

100 pain. Perfect to young rating E-Z terms.
20626 PALMER E. OF MERRIMAN CALL CHUCK OVERMYER MAYFAIR 522-8000 at except the process of the pr

The #1 Team LEE & NOEL P

Present

-MINUTES TO THE MALL! Scoot over and shop from the rby shopping mall! 2 bedroom townhouse offers no I clad windows, freshly painted interior, mass , partially finished basement, 2 car attached garage avel less and enjoy more, call today. \$77,900 TRY THIS ONE ON FOR SIZE! Well fitting 4 bedroe

N ESSAY ON BEAUTY. Easy to write one when ubject is this stimulating 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Pulh unlit home. Features include private master suite with the training the properties of the training that cramic tiled baths, 2nd floor laundry for conveniences itchen has eating area plus formal dining room, famil porn with fireplace, large living with picture window, fered deck overlooks attractive landscaping. For whole spiring story, call now! \$184,900 ng story, call now! \$184,900 "PLEASE DRIVE BY FOR FREE BROCHURES"

Call LEE or NOEL
BITTINGER
453-8700
RE/NX
Crossroads
Realty



\$75,990 MOVES YOU'N 595-1010

326-2600

Group Realtors

459-3600

Michigan

dated electric, furnace, air & plumb-ing. Basement, 2 ½ car garage, in nice neighborhood - \$74,900 Century 21 - Dynamic CASTELLI 525-7900

HOMETOWN REALTORS

SUPERB FLOOR PLAN. 3 bedroom ranch, open kitchen, 2 car garage. basement, 865,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 937-2300 CENTURY 21

One Way Realty To acquire a residence so splendid present itself - designed by James Conn. 4 bedroom, 3.5 baths, library, updates galore. \$349,900.
STUNNING LAKEFRONT 522-6000 or 473-5500 CONTEMPORARY
This 3 bedroom, 2.5 beth multi-leve masterpiece features cathedral cellings, two fireplaces, Andersen door walls and windows, hardwood floors and is neutrally decorated.

LAND CONTRACT
\$4500 TOTAL MOVE-IN
REDFORD AREA
3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished
basement. Garage. \$425. Principal
à Interest, 10%, interest. Only
\$36,500. JOHN MARKER Century 21 Elite 522-7626 NICE AREAI NICE PRICEI
You'll feel the charm the minute you step into this delightful 3 bedroom,
1% bath ranch, seet plaster well, hardwood floors, freplace in living room, finished basement and at-tached 2 car parage. All located on a large for in a nice neighborhood!
Priced for a quick sale at \$59,900.
Calt.

COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate WAYNE
Aluminum Cape Cod, 2 baths, 3
bedrooms, den, family room, basement, gärage, Home Warranty, Immediate occupancy, \$59,900
Century 21 Cook & Assoc. MARY MCLEOD REDFORD YOUR CHANCE TO TAKEOVER

YOUR CHANCE TO TAKEOVER
Joan on this 2 bedroom upstairs all finished for the kids. Low
monthly payments. Saller may help
you with this!

BARGAIN OF THE YEAR
One of a kind brick burgailow, 3
bedroom, 1 bath, Florida room, first
floor Isundry, country kitchen, never windows, shingles, county kitchen, never windows and shingles.
Country size lot.

Saller may help you with costal
CALL DON & DORIS

CREAMPUFF HOME, between Ann Seller may help you with costal
CALL DON & DONIS
MAYFAIR 522-8000
REFORD - NEW LISTING
3 bedroom on a 270 ft..lot. Handyman garage w/Hest. 18x12 dog kernell. Nursely off master bedroom.

man garage w/heet. 16x12 dog ken-nel. Nursery off master bedroom. Dont mise this one at \$49,500. FHA

325 Real Estate terms.

S. REDFORD

3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement. Owner's groxious, asking 866,500. Call for details.

REALTY WORLD FIRST CHOICE 532-2700

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ABSOLUTE TOP DOLLAR for your home, in Northwest area and suburbs, any condition.

Century 21 Ette 427-0550 326 Condos

NEW MODELS

553-4800

CENTURY 21

at location in complex Upper droom, 2 bath ranch povertool treed area, Immaculate cond n. Many extras. \$119,700

462-1660

WHY PAY RENT?

KAREN BROWN

348-3000

RE/MAX 100 INC.

pliances, full basement. \$78,000. Call 981-0503

1

GLEN DEVON CONDOMINIUMS Starting at \$179,000

ons, addresses, etc. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881

Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS

Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS

474-5700

REALTORS

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ERA ACCENT

Wayne County

REMINISCENT OF THE PAST

459-6000

Co./Realtors

LAUREN or J.P. HOSKO

HOMETOWN REALTORS

HOMETOWN REALTORS price. Super location

William Decker.

CALL JOE BAILEY

REALTORS 462-1660

Wayne County

INKSTER. Nice 2 bedroom ranch, second own, land contract, says terms; 3 bedroom, basement/ garage. \$3500 down. 788-1823

SELDOM DOES

AN OPPORTUNITY

PARMING 10 No Rew Conclude to the contract says terms; 3 bedroom, family and second some form, 2 bedrooms, family and second some your colors, activity recreation area included. Prices starting from \$89.900. F-33OR-F.

ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY 1,650 SQ. FT. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ranch with enclosed courtyard. Ce ter greet room & kitchen divides bedrooms & 2 baths, cathedral or ings, skylights, fireplace. Euro st kitchen, 2 car attached garage. On \$5000 in extras. \$95,900. Cell, The

NOVI - 2 bedroom, 2 bath rarvor unit, \$87,900, \$3,000 down FHA...
CANTON, classic charm country decor, light and open townhome, basement, country kitchen, earth tones, asking \$75,600, make offer...
FARMINGTON GREENBRING arch passement, master suite, fireplace, last looped, and the suite of Michigan Group Realtors 851-4100

CENTURY 21 TODAY ATTRACTS THE VERY BEST! CAROLA CAROSELLI

As an experienced agent in Northville, Livonia, Plymouth and surrounding areas, I find it especially important that I can offer my clients and customers the extra services Century-21 Today provides. A member of four realtor boards and an extensive relocation department add to my success here. We couldn't have said it better ourselves. Call Carola for the best service in town. Century 21.

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326 Condos

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HOMETOWN REALTORS Save thou

333 Northern Property For Sale

ADULT COMMUNITY REAL ESTATE ONE

For Sale

The New American Lifestyle
One of the finest manufactured home communities in the State of Michigan Special features include:

on 2 Wooded Corner lots, half acre
Enjoy Great Fishing and Hunting,
Bank Financing, Call Art's Amish
Built Homes, 517-588-2223. We home communities in the State of Michigan Special features include:

235 Times Chann - Luxurious Clubhouse - Heated Swimming Pool - Huron Valley Schools - Picnic Areas - Playground Area - Cable TV Available

SPECIAL PROMOTION
\$99 SECURITY DEPOSIT
Save up to \$454
Ends soon - Call now!

BEAUTIFUL ORLANDO Condo on golf course, 2 bedroom, 2 beth, golf course, 2 bedroom, 2 beth,

FOREST PARK, 1984, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, appliances, drapes, deck, many extras, \$17,500.

Call: 397-0329

MEADOWS MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY The New American Lifestyle

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400 Maple
Executive Suite
from 150 sq. ft. Rent includes
aceptionist, all utilities.
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645-0650

- 450 sq. ft. general hed basement in

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
The perfect office - 150 Sq. Ft. All amenities. Call Deborah for details: 229-7474

EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE

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FARMINGTON HILLS

(313) 471-7100

served parking. FILIP, 645-9220.

RETIRE OR VACATION in the Home WEST BLOOMFIELD of your Dreams. Low Taxes, quiet. Oakbrooks Subdivision. Middlahad Land Contracts

Mortgage Corp. of America 313-362-1700 or 1-800-468-9618 BIRMINGHAM FULL VALUE FOR YOUR LAND CONTRACT A befter deal, cash fast. 683-8868 332-8897 ALGONAC-5 scree w/St. Clair River frontage. Large, old colonial home frontage. Large frontage frontage frontage. See January 1999. After 5pm weekdays. 685–3104. See January 1999. DISNEY WORLD/EPCOT - 2 Luxury conds, weeks 26 & 27. Selling for what 1 paid in 1984. Will sell seperately. CAJ Jim eves. 592-1999

HILTON HEAD ISLAND. SC. Neer cosen, 2 bedroom time share, 2 was sery Oct. Excellent golf package included. After 3pm, 356-9323

NEED CASH? NEEU UAOFI : I buy morgages, full & partial. Please call Chuck, 318-553-8893 CANTON - 750 sq. ft. in bea 361 Money : To Loan - Borrow REFINANCE Real Estate-Cash or bills, 15 yr. at 8% (a.p.r. 9%, st 5100.000 \$956/mo.) American Heritage, phone for info 443-2863 [21 p. 484.000]. Contact SUSAN [21 p. 484.000]. (616)972-8300

336 Southern Property
BEAUTIFUL ORLANDO Condo or goff course, 2 bedroom, 2 beth, completely furnished, heated pool, tennis, \$69,000. 478-1288
FLORIDA
West Coast Properties
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

FHA refinancing advantageous to some, not all

By Doug Funke

Some borrowers with mortgages backed by the Federal Housing Administration may not have enough equity in their houses to refinance to lower rates with conventional lend-

Other FHA mortgage holders may have a poor credit history. Perhaps there's recent employment instability. Qualifying for a conventional refinancing with that baggage could be problematic.

Does that mean people with high er-than-current-market-rate FHA mortgages are stuck? Absolutely not.

FHA mortgage holders can refi-

nance through FHA, probably with less hassle than they'd have refinancing directly with a bank, savings & loan or mortgage company. But there is a cost.

While some fees in the streamline refinancing program, like credit report, survey and appraisal may be waived, others will be higher.

Points, loan discount fees, generally are higher than conventional re-financings at comparable rates. FHA refinancers also must pay a monthly fee of one-half of one percent for mortgage insurance.

Is it worth it? Crunch the numbers to find out

"ANYBODY IN an FHA loan with rates over 10 percent should look at it." said Beth Rulon, a loan office for

Shore Mortgage of Southfield. "Nine and a half is the highest (FHA) rate we've had the last three or four months.

"As in any refinance transaction, length of time you're going to be in there will have an impact (on savings). I think you can realize considerable saving at 1½ percent if you're going to be in the house 20 years," she added.

"I would say there are a great number of FHA homes out there,' Rulon said. "A lot of first-time home buyers didn't have savings resources to put 5, 10, 20 percent down."

Ten percent equity in a house value less amount owed - generally is the minimum needed to qualify for conventional refinancing.

New guidelines have streamlined the FHA refinancing process.

Streamline refinancing candidates must submit an application, closing statement from their current FHA mortgage, verification of no late payments for the past year - can-celed checks will do - driver's license and Social Security card. -

THERE'S NO verification of credit history, employment status or as-

The approval process can take as little as three weeks.

Points at closing on an FHA refinancing can be ¼ to ½ percentage points higher than conventional on comparable rates. One half point on a \$50,000 mortgage is \$250.

Costs an FHA applicant can ex-

pect to refinance a \$50,000 mortgage at 81/2 percent:

- Loan origination fee \$500.
- 2½ points \$1,250
- Title insurance \$200. Recording fee \$25.

Refinancing a 30-year, \$50,000 mortgage from 10½ to 8½ percent will reduce the monthly payment for interest and principal by \$73. But a monthly mortgage insurance premium of .005 percent, instituted on FHA mortgages last summer, will add \$21 to the payment.

The net savings then becomes \$52 monthly. Is it worth it — considering closing costs of some \$1,975? That's a personal judgment call depending on several factors including projected length of residency there

"Anyone with equity greater than 10 percent, because of (required FHA) mortgage insurance figures, would be better off going conventi-onal financing," said Jack Schwartz, account executive with Comerica Mortgage.

But people with some rough credit times or job hopping, that's a good option to refinance under the FHA streamline program. No questions are asked about income, employment or assets," Schwartz said.

William Booth, chief of mortgage credit for the Detroit FHA office, advises consumers to shop around for mortgage rates and fees for original loans and refinancings. "We no longer control interest rates and costs of any kind," he said.

turnover results in low loyalty factor Frequent board

I have been the CPA for our con dominium association for approximately 10 years. The board of directors is made up of a number of elderly people who are extraordinarily cheap and do not wish to spend any money for the betterment of the condominium. They have been approached by a CPA who has done work at other condominium associations and who charges less than me. How do I tell the board that they are making a mistake in considering another CPA when I have a unique understanding of the historical develof the condominium project?

The loyalty factor in condominium associations is not great, particularly when the composition of the board changes on a frequent basis. A professional often finds that he or she must continuously sell themselves to the board to assure their continued involvement, particularly in the face of continuing competition. I would recommend that you meet with the board and present it with the facts concerning the cost of your services so that there is no misunderstanding on its part.

In fact, it may be cheaper to retain you because of your presumed increased efficiency and knowledge

of the condominium project even though your hourly rate may be greater than the other CPA and also because you may be more efficient and may bill differently than the other CPA. For example, if you bill in 10ths of an hour and the other CPA bills in quarter hours, you may be cheaper and a better investment for the association.

I have just purchased a home and am wondering what kind of tax savings there are when you buy a house.

The first tax savings is a homeowner deduction you can take for

points paid to the mortgage lender. Generally, points are considered prepaid interest and are fully deductible providing that the house you are buying is your principal resi-dence and the points are in line with what is normally paid on similar loans in your area. If your closing costs require you to reimburse the seller for real estate taxes he or she has paid in advance, you may deduct the amount as if you paid the bills directly

Other closing costs are not generally deductible but are added to the purchase price you arrive at as your

home's basis, the official cost of your house for tax purposes. These costs include appraisal fees, attorney fees, recording and title examination fees, surveys, title search, title insurance and utility connection charges. -

Obviously, while you own your home, you can take a deduction for the interest paid on your mortgage loan as well as state and local property taxes you pay each year. While you may not deduct what you pay for repairs or for improvements, your costs for improvements can be add ed to your home's basis. This increases the tax value of your home and will reduce your profit when you sell your home. See your tax adviser for details on your specific situation.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writ-Meisner at 3020 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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404 Houses For Rent

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BIRIMINGHAM - 14 Mile. 3 bedroom 1 bath, central lift, neutral decor, all new appliances, immediate occu-pancy. \$725 mo. 651-0816

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BIRMINGHAM - 928 CHAPIN

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D & H PROPERTIES

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D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

TELEGRAPH & Plymouth Rd. 12064 Chatham, Clean 3 bedroom brick, full basement, tenced yard. Must have good references. \$485/plus security. 363-0342 or 278-9070

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D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

ROCHESTER HILLS. 4 bedroom w/

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ROMULUS - 2 bedrooms, fireplace dining room, basement Section I OK. \$480 per month, includes heat

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3720 mornis, page 200 price remote on Harwood. Finlahed basement, 114 cer garage, accounted dining room, stove & refregerator, 3700. CARPIENTER MANAGEMENT. 546-600

404 Houses For Rent

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REDFORD

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MUST SACRIFICE - 2 Full length coats: 1 beaver, 1 mink. 2 jackets: 1 lynx, 1 sable & knit. 851-7434 MINK COAT, full length Black Dia-mond, 2 yrs. old. Original \$10,800 Must sell \$2598, 881-0857 343-0252 WHITE WEDDING Gown - Cathedra train, petite, 8-10. \$400 with veil 8 slip. After 6pm, 535-6672

BRIDES MAID'S Dresses (2) - Yellow & Orchard, Brand new, worn once. Household Items. 353-2574 788-7829

MATERNITY, 45 pieces, career/ca-sual, in great condition, size 8-10. Paid \$925, asking \$250. 421-3223 MEN'S SUITS & Coats 46R, name brands with very Rttle wear. Priced to sell 464-8801

for consignment resale shop. Good condition, current styles. Call for appt. 549-7430 MINK COAT, 3/4, Silver Fox collar size 7, \$100. Mans sheepskin jacket, 38R, \$30. Leave message. 360-8809 WEDDING GOWN - beautiful white satin with pearls, sequins & long train, veil included. Size 11-12. Paid \$900, make offer. Eves. 624-0567

706 Garage Sales:

Oakland BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Moving Feb. 21 thru 23. Bam to Spm. Furniture, electric appliances, 12 hp tractor, and much more. 3260 Chickering Lane.

FARMINGTON HILLS-Moving, Electric range oven, wood desk, kitcher table, microwave, baby items, more 29034 Forest Hill Dr. W of Drake, S of 13 Mi. Sat, Feb 22 only, 9-12 KEEGO-HARBOR- Feb. 21-22, Fri.-Sat. 10am. Furniture, dishee, misc., & collectibles. 2364 Fordham, 1 blk. S. of Orchard Lake, 1 blk. W. of Cess Lake. Heated Garage

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

BASEMENT SALE. Frl. 11 - 6. Sat. - 5. Odds & ends, furniture, Tuppe ware, Avon, 6455 Payne, betwee Warren & Ford Rd. off Greenfield. DEARBORN HTS. - Sat. 9-3, house-hold articles, handloraft items, sofa, misc. 24560 Rouge River Dr. vicinity Warren & Telegraph

WESTLAND MOVING SALE Furniture, queen size & hwin bed, couch, dining table with 6 chairs & others. 37720 Scotsdate, #201. Of Newburgh, btwn. Warren & Joy. Thurs. & Fd. 10-5cm Newburgh, btwn. Thurs. & Frl., 10-5pr

708 Household Goods **Oakland County**

LITY FURNITURE - MOSTL V - both contemporary & trad NEW - both contemporary a selectional in decorators home, must sell custom sofas, 1 camelback; wing chairs, others; Tables, lamps, curios, Oak & cherry bedrooms with armoires - queen, king, full - cherry with poster bed. Much Queen Anne including dining

IN SOUTHFIELD 356-7136 ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENTS

DE NEPHEWS ROOM 26550 Grand River Between Beech & Inkster 535-5600

JUST ARRIVEDI

f we don't have it, we'll find it.

APPALACIAN Stove, \$300. Enter-tainment center, \$150. 335-2220 BABY CRIB & dresser, Jenny Lind style, maple, excellent condition, \$100. 376-5809

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FLEA MARKETS

COLLECTIBLES

4

AUCTIONS

1

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We are now accepting consignments of quality furniture and accessories We pick up For details call 478-SELL

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BEDROOM SET, girls modu with drawers & deak, wi peach, matching dresser a aimost new, \$1100. & mirror, 737-2782 BEDROOM SET - made of satin-wood, French-style, with in-lays & oil paintings on each plece, (chest-on-chest, dresser/mirror, vanity/mirror, bench & chair, twin beds, by Robert Irwin). Fantastic mahogany Queen Anne badroom set by 190 dresser/mirror, twin beds or full size 4 poster bed, night stand. 545-4110

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Dianne Browne

360-8919 CARPETING 150 sq. yards, excel-lent condition, befoer and plush beige tones. Best offer 380-092: CHROME & GLASS game table, ex-cellent condition. Gallery style pic-tures; 3 pc. lounger with cubes; Dir-ling room set with 6 chairs, Black lounger couch; Black entertainment center & misc. After 6pm. 788-9229 COCKTAIL table \$375. End table \$225. Both black granite formica, like new condition. 85,1-7070

half hutch, \$600. 551-buzo CONTEMPORARY loveseat \$25. Brown swivel chair \$10. GE stove, oven needs repair \$15. Sewing ma-chine, cabinet & chair \$75. White French Provencial dresser with mir-ror \$30. 641-9472

COUCH - Floral print, dark blue packground, 90', loose ouehions, good condition. Offer. 845-1545 COUCH -

DINING ROOM- Beautiful dark ma-hogany, 1940's, curved glass china cabinet, buffet, table 8 6 shield back chairs, gugity, \$2800' 852-1606 DINING ROOM furnituri, Thomas-ville china cabinet. Ethan Allen oreal table. Designer chairs. Misc. furni-ture. 682-5962

DINING ROOM Table, high gloss gray veneer, 2 leafs, custom pads, 6 wood 8 fabric chairs, excellent quelty, 3 piece sectional buffet, \$8. Best buy here, 656-8/99

hairs, buffet, hutch, excellent dition. \$1200. Call 9-4 952-1633

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Sat & Sun, Feb 22-23, 10-4PM.
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Apts, #201. S. of 9 Mile, W. of
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ESTATE SALES & LIQUIDATIONS

THE

708 Household Goods

Oakland County

ESTATE SALE
0 24170 Sherwood, Cent
9 & 10 Mi.) Davis Din
1, country sofs, down sofs
tables, Bisque figurin
8, LTD edition littingrap
1, Stiefel lamps, antiq
owr & lamps, misc. antiq

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Traditional and contemporary furniture. Included:
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FOR SALE frooms, dining rooms, ms. Brand Names - Drexel

THE GREAT EXCHANGE CONSIGNMENT CO. 1431 W. 14 Mile - 2 W of 1-75 589-0390

RENCH 5 piece bedroom \$500 andcrafted 54' pine table \$300. Vi-yl sofa, 2 chairs \$300. 539-1877 FURNITURE - Maple, 2 love seats, corner cabinet, end table, round coffee table. After 4pm 879-6568 coffee lable. Arrier spm 0/3-0-0000
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Maple Rd., W. of Farmington Rd.,
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Small and 20" electric stove. Excellent condition.

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PANY
TWIN BEDS - early American style, wainut finish, Sterns & Foster mattress/springs, \$125.

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711 Misc. For Sale **Wayne County** BABY CRIB (portable), boys & girls baby clothes, bunk bed, pool table, love seat, end tables, tools, an-tiques, fishing equipment \$33-5569

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712 Appliances

708 Household Goods

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Wayne County

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BEDROOM SET, Thomasville pecar

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LAZY BOY rocker red

ING SALE - Ken

Oakland County

ELECTRIC stove, new, almond, not self cleaning \$200. Compact retrigerator 17" square \$50. 474-4947 FROST Free refrig \$125; Washer, dryer, stove \$75 each; all in good condition. Can deliver 291-2247 re gas stove i sher, \$45/each HOTPOINT ELECTRIC STOVE, self leaning oven, exce vacado \$135.

\$175. GE: self clean stove & microwave Saloric self clean stove & microwave \$175. Tappan built in dishwasher \$25. for all or best offer.

SOFAS, CHAIRS, end tables, bedroom set, lamps, chest & household.

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ALL MUST GO, Moving Sale, Sat. & Sun., 9-5 Tools-lawn equipment, Ford 2000 gas tractor & stract-ments, wheel horse tractors & attachments & more 7500 Brookville Rd., Territorial/Curtis area. 478-8059 WHIRLPOOL washer/dryer, \$125 each. Signature upright freezer, \$150/best Good condition737-2857 WHIRLPOOL - washer & dryer, \$125 each, range \$125, refrigerator \$200 697-7222 729-0276 BAR - approx 5ft, hand carved spanish, dark wood with long legged carved pub stool, \$289. 454-1886

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Call: 728-3565 Bicycle & Fitness Center 28860 W. 7 Mile

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Equipment

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Over 4800 sq. ft. of antique herritore.
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MOVING SALE. Sofs & Ioveseest,
TV. lamps, mirror. Woodard patto-furniture, etc. Sat. Feb. 22, 10 to 8pm only, 169:11 Crescent, South-field, N. of 12 Mille RG, between Greenfield & Southfield Rd, S57-9088

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Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, February 20, 1992 O&E

Construction industry ready for recovery

By Doug Funke staff writer

More than a third of 381 general building contractors and subcontractors who responded to a recent survey by their state trade association anticipate that their profits will decrease this year.

Forty-nine of the 137 who predict a decrease expect that the bite will be more than 10 percent.

Additionally, 219 of the 381 contractors and subcontractors responding to the survey reported a decrease in work volume for the last six months of 1991. More than half reported a decline of more than 20 percent

Forty-five percent of the contractors and subcontractors reported that their cash flow situation is worse than a year ago, 32 percent better, the balance about the same.

Only 56 percent of the contractors and subcontractors who responded said they would choose to make their living in the construction industry if they were starting out today.

The survey was conducted for the Construction Association of Michigan in December by the consulting firm of Deloitte & Touche. Results were released last week during CAM's annual trade show.

"AT FIRST blush the picture is

not pretty," said John DeMattia, CAM chairman and president of Lerner-Linden Co. in Novi.

"The survey indicates to me that we are at the bottom of the recession or slump. The recovery hasn't started yet, but when it comes, we are in a very good position."

DeMattia managed to find several positives in the report.

"The outlook for layoffs is zero for the next six months," he said. "Some 57 percent expect their workforce to remain the same, 16 percent plan to add and 17 percent to cut. This indicates they are down to the bare bones. The fat has been removed."

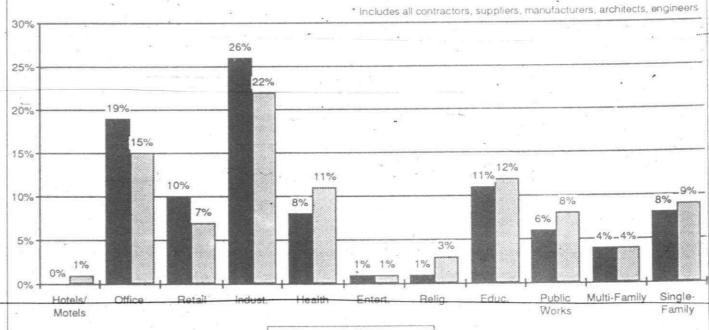
That being the case, it won't take much to stoke a fire in the building business, DeMattia said.

"If Congress passes a housing credit or the state a gas tax, you'll see a lot of interest by a lot of people," DeMattia said. "Pressure groups are proliferating all over for that." It is expected that increasing the gas tax would spur highway construction jobs.

"Office and industrial (construction) are down," said John Fovenesi, director of the construction services group for Deloitte & Touche. "Infrastructure is due to go up. How much depends on Congressional interest out there."

DeMATTIA SAID he was encouraged that a third of all survey

Which of the following categories are presently providing your company with the most opportunities for work? (Type of Work)



Year-End

The construction industry saw increases in building projects in the categories of health, religious, educational, public works,

respondents including contractors, subcontractors, suppliers, architects and engineers expect profits to increase this year in spite of the general economy.

DeMattia also said he was surprised by the longevity of so many CAM members.

"Over 30 percent have been in

business over 30 years. We're talking about people with substantial net worth who know how to survive in the industry. I think all fringe operators are out of business," he said.

Mid-Year

Some 11,300, about the same as last year, attended the two-day expo at the Pontiac Silverdome.

"It tells us they're interested in

and single-family building at the end of the year. Decreases were seen in office, retail and industrial projects.

business, finding new ways of doing things in business," DeMattia said of the turnout. "People don't come here to complain to each other, but find new and better ways of doing things. That's encouraging."

Other highlights of the CAM sur-

• New projects provide about

half of all job opportunities for constractors, subcontractors, suppliers, architects and engineers. Renovations, additions and maintenance work also account for about half.

 Fifty-five percent of responding subcontractors and 30 percent of contractors said projects of less than \$150,000 account for most of their work opportunities.



The Leaders in 1991 Single-Family Homebuilding

Lydic promoted to senior VP for finance at HEPY

finance and controller at Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates, South-

A Rochester Hills resident, he is responsible for the company's financial operations, insurance programs and human resource management. He has been with HEPY since 1978 and most recently served as vice president and controller.

HEPY is the fourth largest architectural/engineering firm in the



Bloomfield Hills commercial reality firm of McNabnay & Associates as an associate broker. He will be specializing in commercial investment brokerage, property acquisition and consultation in metro Detroit.

the financing affiliate of the Holtzman & Silverman Cos. of Farmingon Hills, has promoted Cheryl M Guldenstein to vice president. She previously had been assistant vice

Holtzman & Silverman Securities

Society - at Cobo Convention Cen Employers will be on hand to discuss employment opportunities with

career fair will be held April 9 pre-

sented by the Student Engineer's

Council of ESD - the Engineering

young professionals, recent college graduates and college seniors. ESD members will be admitted free, while non-members will pay \$5 to attend. For more information, call Phil Komar at 832-5400.

taught Tuesdays, April 7, 14, 28, and May 5 and 12. It will emphasize task breakdown, unit pricing, and cost ad-

Students will receive certificates upon completion of all five sessions and a passing grade on the final exam. Sessions will be held 6-9 p.m. at the BASM board room, 30375 Vorthwestern Highway between 13 Mile and Inkster in Farmington Hills. Fees are \$125 for BASM members. \$225 for non-members and includes all course materials.

For registration information, call

clamps and make a second or third

cut to close the gap. The result will

es that will produce a virtually invi

· Mounting a piano-type hinge on

the edge of a piece of plywood can be tricky because the drill bit for the

mounting screw holes can easily be

deflected by a glue joint or a tough

knot. Solve this problem by nailing a

Improvisation: a handyman's friend in time of need

someone who's really handy around were oversize or defective. not lies in knowing how to solve mi- to the edge of a board without havnor problems quickly and effective-

Here are some tips that can help you out of a tight spot: · Need to bore a hole in wood for

which you do not have the correct keep the pencil point from slipping diameter spade bit? You can easily make one from the next larger size bit. Adjust the tool rest on a bench grinder to maintain the same angle as the edge of the bit. Carefully align marking tapes on the bit to guide the grinding. Grind slowly, taking a little off each side and taking care not to overheat the bit and drawing the temper from the steel When it gets hot to the touch.

ress and get a perfect fit. · When nailing from the side opposite a finished surface, don't pick nails directly out of the box.

holes in scrap wood to check prog-

All too often, over- and undersized nails will be mixed in with those of proper size even in a brand new box. An oversize nail could break through the good surface. Spread a few nails on your workbench and then select the good ones from among them. Wrong sizes, un-

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gram, Preparing a Growth Manage-

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AP- The difference between found five out of 13 from one box

 Drawing a straight line parallel ing the pencil slip becomes simple if ou file a tiny nick in the blade edge

of your combination square. File the V-notch in the center of the blade end just deep enough to as you move the square along the board. When marking, hold the pencil at an angle with the point leaning towards the square. Keep it steady because changing the angle will cause the line to waver

Plastic applicators designed to apply auto body filler make it easy and neat. They spread wood glue over crushed the surface fibers by using wide areas quickly. The feathered soft chalk instead. dip it in water to cool it. Bore trial edge lays on glue smoothly. What's e, cleanup is literally a snap. Let then flex it to pop off the hardened glue. Auto stores sell these applica-

tors in sets of three for about \$2.

them with a candle. Pass the flame quickly along the edge of the blade so the smoke blackens the teeth. Do not pause in any one place to avoid overheating show up. In a random sampling, we and possibly drawing the temper

ties that are experiencing or antici-

The training materials are based

on research initiated by the Intergo-

vernmental Growth Management

Consortium that includes Independ-

ence, Oakland, Waterford and West

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ntrance walls frame creative new home designs like no other. Now you can enjoy everything the vibrant

pating accelerated growth.

from the steel. As you file each hanger bolt won't split the block. and smoked steel shows your prog-

 Boring a hole exactly where you want it in a piece of wood requires a lot of blowing to keep chips

from obscuring your guide marks. Save your breath and make a fan o blow them away when using either a hand or power drill. A 4-inch strip of 2-inch-wide masking tape olded over so it sticks to itself with the drill bit in the center does the job. Locate the fan on the drill bit so clears the work surface by about 4-inch at maximum hole depth.

· If you have to mark very soft wood like clear pine, cedar or redwood, you can avoid having to sand out places where pencil marks

Then, a damp cloth removes the marks for final finishing and there the glue dry on the applicator and are no dents in the soft surface to show through the paint or stain. You can turn a bench-type jig-

saw into a power sander by screwing • When sharpening the teeth of a a hanger bolt into one end of a sandhand or circular saw blade, smoke ing block and mounting it in the low er chuck of the saw. This easy-to make attachment consists of a block of soft wood measuring %x1 %x3 inches with the woodscrew threads of the hanger bolt screwed into the center of the end grain. Bore a hole in the block so that the 44x2-inch

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Press'n Sand. Clamp the protruding machine screw threads of the hanger bolt into the lower chuck of the saw. Different shaped blocks can be made to smooth specific workpieces. Turning on the saw will move the sanding block rapidly up and down to smooth the edges of a workpiece held on the

> You can prevent hammer dim ples, often called Owl's Eyes, when nailing on soft wood by making a protective shield from one-sixteenthinch thick plastic laminate. Cut the spoon-shaped shield so it has a 6inch-long by %-inch-wide handle with a 11/2-inch-diameter ::bowl" on the end. Bore a 1/4-inch hole in the center of this round "bowl" of the

To use the shield, start the nail

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precisely, adjust the boards in their head of the nail. Hold the shield flat against the surface of the wood with your fingers out of the way of the be two straight and true mating edghammer. Drive the nail in until it's flush with the surface of the laminate shield then remove the shield and drive the projecting nailhead

the Builders Association of

Southeastern Michigan. Session I

blueprint reading for construction

will be held on the five Tuesdays of

March. It will focus on reading and

interpreting residential drawings,

utilizing standard dimensional tech-

niques, symbols, notes and methodol-

Session II, blueprint readings, na-

tional construction estimator, will be

• To make one wide board by edge-gluing two narrow ones, the mating edges must be perfectly true Dressed lumber rarely has edges accurate enough for joining. But by using a portable circular saw, you can make the edges fit precisely. Clamp both boards with their edges slightly butted together to the top

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1/3-inch thick pine reinforcement strip to the edge of the plywood. Punch the center marks and bore the oles through the strip. It will support the drill bit and keep it straight emove the guide strip before installing the hinge. This technique al straightedge as a guide so the saw also works for installing hinges on kerf falls exactly on the joint be

PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICING!

town, all belongings need to be packed carefully to ensure safe arival at the new home. Building Magazine offers the following advice on preserving valuable items - and

the mover's sanity:

• Schedule a "packing day" for 2650-3100 sq. ft. the mover, usually one to days before the moving van arrives. Be present when the goods are packed

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ousehold goods before they are packed. Have valuable items listed

agreement should be made before it is signed.

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Single-family housing leads building gains

Single-family residential permits ed by builders in southeastern Michigan during the fourth quarter f 1991 were up substantially from October-December period of

Those permits in the Detroit-Ann arbor market jumped from 1,941 to 2.583 during comparative quarters, in increase of 33 percent.

The figures were reported by U.S. lousing Markets, a research publication of Lomas Mortgage USA. The newsletter is published in Livonia. The upsurge in single-family per-

mits here in the fourth quarter was reflected everywhere around the country, the newsletter reported. On average, permits were up 20.6 per cent in the Northeast, 19.5 percent in the West, 18.6 percent in the South and 20.2 percent in the Midwest. But before getting too excited

about those numbers, warned Brian Bragg, editor of U.S Housing Markets, recall that building activity cooled substantially in the late 1990s as war loomed in the Middle East.

Actually, the Detroit-Ann Arbor market showed a net 2 percent decrease in single-family permits for

across the country or just across

· Check over the inventory of all

the most important shipping docu-

• The inventory record is one of ing to avoid soiling possessions

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and picked up.

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AN ENCOURAGING sign to Braggg - activity here picked up iring the third quarter as well as "You've got to remember, espe

12,113, according to the survey.

quarter of 1990, there was a lot of saber rattling going on, war talk, Bragg said "That scared just about everybody — home buyers, builders, ders. Numbers in the fourth quarter (of 1990) weren't really strong. "On the other hand, an upturn in

ngle-family housing began in the third quarter of '91. It was partly a ction of low inventory. And the credit crunch kept builders from building nationwide. Inventory got down to record lows." Other factors also contributed to

the rebound. "I guess the fear of recession, the

worst of it, seems to be over. In Detroit we've seen a lot of white collar losses and blue collar losses. The extent of bad news is probably known now," Bragg said. __ > "Plus mortgage rates have come

Pack well to survive the move

been received and inspected.

other unneccessary damage.

and sign it after all the goods have

erator or freezer, remove all the

food, defrost and thoroughly dry the

save money, ask the moving compa-

ny if it has packing materials for

sale. Keep in mind that professional

bility for breakage of items that

Pack the contents of each room

separate boxes and label on the

should be placed in at the new house.

Use unprinted newspaper for wrapp-

· Begin early. Time is an ally.

When planning to ship a refrig-

ppliance to prevent mildew and

• When electing to self-pack to

ers will not usually accept lia-

down considerably since last summer. Then there has been a pick-up in buying and interest in new homes. Mortgage rates are down to where 2.9 and Chicago, 2.8.

ONLY IN CHICAGO, 3,449 per

mits, and Minneapolis-St. Paul, 2,683, among Midwesterfi cities suryed did bullders pull more single family permits during the fourth quarter of 1991 than in Detroit.

Those two metro areas were the only ones in the Midwest to outdistance Detroit in number of single family permits issued for the entire

But four metro areas in the Mid west - Kansas City, Minneapolis-St. Columbus and Cincinnati orded more single-family permits ip 1991 than they did in 1990.

in the Midwest finished ahead of Detroit-Ann Arbor in a housing hotness index devised by U.S. Housing Mar kets That index measures permits issued during the last four quarters per 1,000 population and includes ti-family construction like con-

The Midwest hotness index was per 1,000; the U.S. index 3.8. Deit-Ann Arbor weighed in at 3.3 Columbus, 6.0: Indianapolis, 5.8 Minneapolis-St. Paul, 5.4; Cincinnati, 5.3; Kansas City, 4.6; Milwaukee-Ra cine 4.2: St. Louis, 3.3: Cleveland

· Start with the things that are

. If the move will take more than

so as not to end up searching

ough packed boxes for things that

· Find free corrugated cartons at

grocery stores. Buy boxes, or rent

furniture pads and furniture and

· Pack lightly. Friends who are

elping will be grateful if each box

weighs less than 30 pounds.

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son clothes, special-occasion place

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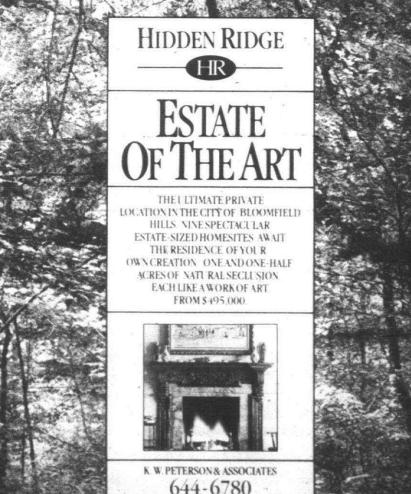
The 20 Busiest Metro Areas

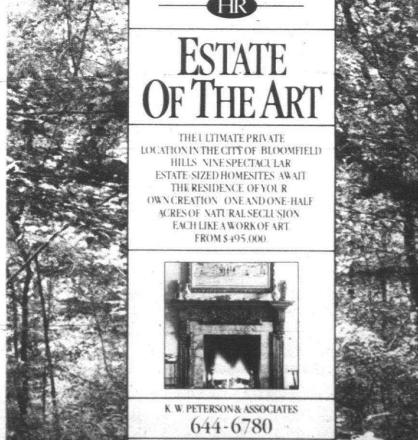
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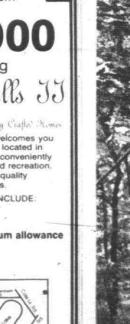




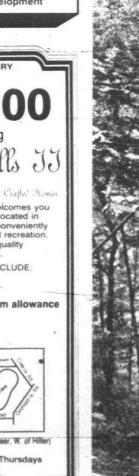




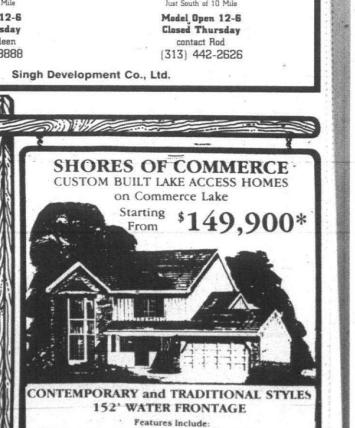
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1988 REGAL LIMITED Sale Price \$8900

1991 REGAL 4 DOOR r, automatic, power steering forakes, tilt, cruise, pow Sale Price \$12,200 1991 CENTURY

4 DOOR Sale Price \$11,900 1991 RIVIERA Air, full power.

Sale Price \$18,500

THIS WEEK'S **MANAGER'S SPECIAL** 1990 BUICK PARK AVENUE

Leather, air, full power.full power. Sale Price \$12,900

* RMSTRONG BUICK ISUZU 30500 Plymouth Road . Livonia 525-0900

1988 BONNEVILLE Sale Price \$8800

Sale Price \$7995

Only 24,000 miles, air, full power. Sale Price \$5900

stick, excellently maintained, rust, \$1750 or best. 863-04

HONDA 1987 ACCORD LX - 5 speed, power windows & locks, am/ fm stereo cassette, priced to sell! \$5995

\$4646 6446° 89 CELEBRIT '89 BERETTA GT EUROSPORT

LESABRE 1988 Custom, all power, air, cruise, cassette, 1 owner, clean, 31,000 miles, \$8750. 937-3955 LESABRE 1989 - Red, 47,000 mil. Excellent condition. Full power, air, priced to sell \$8,595/best. 474-2407 PARK AVENUE 1985- 2 door, silver \$8,500.

CLEARANCE

'91 CHEVY S-10

omatic, AM/FM & e, air, 4.3 engine,

19888

'88 CHEVY

RO CONVERSIO

9779

90 GEO PRIZN

987 T-BIRD

1986 FORD RANGER XLT 4999

1985 RANGER Only \$5999

550 W. Seven Mile

WESTSIDE'S LARGEST DODGE (STARCRAF

NEW 1992 B-250 VAN CONVERSION AIR CONDITIONED Magnum engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, 4 captain chairs, rear sofa, 3 bay windows, running boards, SBR WSW tires. Stock #73058.

· PRIME TIME · FMG · STARCRAFT ADVANCED CREATIONS . GERWIN . AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION!!!

BRUCE

THE AREA'S BEST VAN CONVERSION LINEUP

DODGE 538-1500 E

INDOOR USED CAR **PUBLIC AUCTION**

DICK '89-'92

models

2 DOOR

Stock #920280

Lease for

\$22258

List \$13,334

Sale Price \$11,669*

List \$10,095

1st Time Buyer Discount \$400 1st Time Buyer Amount to Finance

\$8345

Lease for \$17604 month"

19194 Rear defogger, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, cycled wipers, tilt wheel, power steering, power brakes, cloth buckets and much

1992

SUNBIRD LE

COUPE

Stock #920156

1st Time Buyer Rebate \$400 1st Time Buyer Amount to Finance 11,299

> PASSENGER SE 2 Door VAN Stock #924104 /6. 4 speed automatic. AM:FM

air cassette cruise tilt. Sale Price \$14,997* College Grad Discount \$500

CONTINENTAL 1990 Executive loaded with class! Won't last long Hines Park Lincoin-Mercury 453-2424 ext.201

MARK VII 1988 LSC MARK VII 1986 Co.

37,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$12,500 or best. Call evenings or leave message. . 363-5741

872 Lincoln MARK VII 1991 LSC - 15,000 showroom new. \$20,500

TOWN CARS AND CONTINEN-TALS, 1985-91, 18 to choose from. Cell for details. Hinse Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.201

TOWN CAR 1990 - full power, leath-er, GEO wheels, finly 15,000 miles \$17,900 Hinse Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.201

TOWN CAR 1988 Signature, 33,000 874 Mercury
TOWN CAR 1988 Signature, 33,000 COUGAR 1978, good transporteroet, \$10,800. 591-9103

Get Your Dick Scott Dodge Silv

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK





NEW 1991 DODGE B250 CONVERSION VAN Stock #43503

Was \$21,995 NOW \$11,995 Conveniently located at the corner of No reasonable Ann Arbor Rd. and Main St. In Plymouth! offer refused

Mon. & Thurs. Sales Open Til

451-2110 962-3322 1½ miles off 1-275

Dick Scott DODGE

CHARNOCK OLDS 1991 Inventory Clearance

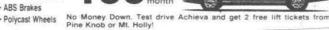
1991 CUTLASS SUPREME SEDAN

2.9% APR GMAC Financing or up to \$2000

1992 CUTLASS SUPREME CONVERTIBLE

Watch Out Japan, Here Comes Achieva!

AM FM Cassette ABS Brakes



NEW 1991 CUTLASS CALAIS

1991 BRAVADA FREE 43

24555 MICHIGAN AVENUE

565-6500

874 Mercury

COUGAR #985 XR7 immacutes condition! Garage kept since new Complete service history, wire wheels, \$3,299 TYME AUTO 455-568 COUGAR 1986, one owner, excel-lent condition, low miles, all options, velour interior, landau roof, dealer maintained, \$4750 or best. Days 721-2737. Eves.729-2593

COUGAR 1988 LS - automatic, air cruise, cassette, loaded, spotleasi 44,000 miles! \$6700... 459-8671 COUGAR, 1988 LS, Brougham roof, full power, only 39,000 original owner miles, \$7995

LYNX 1967 GS Wegon, automatic, air, new brakes & struts, clean, \$1950/or best offer: 326-6948

MARQUIS 1984 Brougham - Big ra-dial tires, wire wheels, nice V8 en-gine, excellent mpg. \$2,099. Dam, our buyers are Good! TYME AUTO 455-5566 MARQUIS 1984 - Clean, very good condition, AM/FM, air, power brakes/steering, tilt, cruise. No rust, \$3500. 591-1512.

Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.201

TOPAZ, 1985, \$1850 or best. Must sell. Air., am-fm cassette, power steering/brakes. 684-0278

TRACER 1988 - Air, AM/FM, power 422-8026 TRACER 1988 - automatic, air, high-way miles, only \$3488. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 201

TRACER 1989 SPECIAL EDITION Excellent condition must seel \$4450. Call 373-8584

876 Oldsmobile

CALAIS 1988, Quad 4, auto, con-sole, non smoker, loaded, \$6200, 459-8450

CUSTOM CRUISER 1984, wag on 1 owner, well maintained, must see, \$3295. 835-5315

\$3295.
CUTLASS CIERA 1987 - only 28,000 miles, must seel \$5995
PAT MILLIKEN FORD 255-3100

rior, automatic transmission, V-8 engine \$900 or best offer 427-1447 DELTA 88 1990, leather, touring suspension, alloys, warranty, 28,000 miles. \$13,800. 682-0357

NINETY EIGHT 1988, Regency Brougham, black, loaded, excellent condition. Approximately 45,000 miles. Asking \$9800. 643-8919

878 Plymouth

CARAVELL 1985 4 door 2.2 litter engine. Fully loaded. 73.000 miles. \$2800. 728-6451

LASER 1991 RS - 5 speed, all fea-tures, 23,000 miles, \$10,288 TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 474-6668

RELIANT 1985 - \$1,950 Silver/grey 4 cylinder, automatic transmission 39,800 miles, very good condition one owner 484-6269

CAMPBELL

880 Pontiac BONNEVILLE, 1990 SE

BONNEVILLE, 1987 le - White, load-ed, excellent condition, transferable warranty, \$5800. 540-8619 FIREBIAD FORMULA 1990 - 9,000 miles, bright red, 1-tops, 5 0 i angine, brand new!
Hines Perk Lincoin-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201

BLACKWELL

880 Pontiac

Setore Spin 8tro-one.

3RAND AM 1987 I.E. white, am-fm assette, air, sutgazetic, new tires, brakes, muffler 8 battery, one owner Excellent conditions \$3.80 bwner Excellent conditions \$5.34643.

FOX HILLS

Red HOLMAN

721-1144

880 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE 1990 SSE - Maroon, SUNBIRD 1987 Convertible, ever-23.000 miles, under warranty, must age mi loaded, excellent opndition, sacrifice, \$13.000/best, 453-2701 new tires, \$5996.htm opn, \$25-7455

525-7604

TRANS AM 1982, 305, HO, 4 speed T tops, loaded, low miles, \$2100 o best offer. Leave message 421-277.

881 Saturn

CELICA 1990 GT- 24,000 miles loaded, automatic, excellent condi-tion, \$10,900. 847-305-COROLLA 1986 SR5, am/fire casette, air, 5 speed. 1-Owner Excellent condition. All highway miles. \$3500/best. Must sell. 352-8910

\$2200/best SUPRA 1982 - automatic. power, Southern car \$3665

'86 PONTIAE

GRAND AM COUPE

§4695

4 Door, air, automatic

§3995

85 FORD TEMPO

4 Door, air, automatic

SAVE BIG **BUCKS WITH** HOLMAN'S 0

BUDGET SAVERS! Quality Cars

Under \$5000! '89 PONTIAC LEMANS Red stick

\$3995

'89 GEO SPECTRUM 4 Door, 5 speed

\$4995

'86 CHEVY CAMARO One owner \$4950

\$3695 Finance rate from 9% to qualified buyer All cars



882 Toyota

884 Volkswagen

884 Volkswagen COROLLA GTS, 1989, 5 Speed, loaded, excellent condition, 37,000 miles, alarm. \$7500. 391-1439

FERCEL 1982 - transportation spe

JETTA 1990 GLI- 18 V. Womburg edition, loaded, BBS, recare, 2.00, engine, red, spotiess, \$11,000/261, 851,850,8



'92 GEO METRO

NOW 6295 \$5895

C.11

GM Employees Opt. I-II & PEP Programs College Grad & 1st Time Buyer Programs

Lou Larliche CHEVROLET GCO SUBARU

Corner of Plymouth Road & Haggerty, Plymouth 453-4600 or 961-4797

GREAT DEALS OFF OUR WHEELS!!

'90 S-10 BLAZER 4X4 '91 S-10 PICKUP 14,995 6495 90 CHEVROLET LUMINA '88 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN 10,500 '90 CHEVROLET '89-DODGE SHADOW QUALITY COACH 5995 '85 CHEVROLET CAVALIER '86 GMC TON PICKUP 12995 90 BERETTA GT 84 TOYOTA COROLLA SRS

12895

Geo HOLIDAY CHEVROLET

Financing*

ebelt 474-3594 Open MON. 8







3 DOOR HATCHBACK

Interval wipers, sports handling, power steering, fog lamps, body side molding, dual electric remote control mirrors, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, cargo area cover, light group, sport performance, reclining buckets, power disc brakes, side window demister, tinted, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defroster, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, speed control, tachometer instrumentation. Stock #2479.

WAS \$13,544



Power steering, bodyside molding, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, flip-fold rear seat, side window demister. Stock #2524.

WAS \$7236 6124* IS



NEW 1992 PROBE GL

NEW 1992 ESCORT STANDARD 3 DOOR FUEL SAVER



Rear window defroster, AM-FM stereo radio, moldings, cargo area cover, console, reclining bucket seafs, power brakes, side window demister, tirtled glass, stabilizer bar, interval wipers, Stock #1200.

15 \$7760* WAS \$9202



NEW 1992 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN



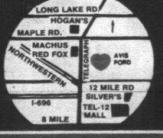
WAS \$11,737 S \$8606



\$4 5,842 WAS \$19,557

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vahicle. \$500 cash bonus on retail deals only. Must have minimum \$1000 value. 2.9% APR financing up to 48 months on se vehicle. \$500 cash bonus on retail deals only. Must have minimum \$100 lect models. Must take delivery from dealer stock. SALE ENDS 2/28/92.

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WAS \$14,584