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#### He's the man



Everywhere you look: President Bill Clinton was everywhere Wednesday — at least for Highland employee Sheldon Klein. Or was he? Some area residents eagerly tuned in to the president's video town hall meeting - broadcast from nearby Southfield but others just as eagerly tuned out.

# Town hall

# President, metro area make a bit of history

President Bill Clinton's televised town meeting Wednesday was billed as a tete-a-tete with the American public.

So how did he do with local

Pretty well, at least in most of the barrooms and living rooms we

"I think this is great," said Linda Ponke, who watched while on break from her waitressing duties at Mason's in Livonia. "It's kind of been all over the place, but I think he's

handled himself pretty well."

John Shroat, a fifth-grade teacher at Douglas Elementary School, Garden City, agreed the president acquitted himself well in the 60-minute broadcast from WXYZ-TV in Southfield.

"That's his medium," Shroat said. "He handled the questions with a personal touch.'

Overnight ratings were unavailable, but it's safe to say Clinton pulled fewer viewers in staunchly Republican Plymouth.

There, Therese Gall waited instead for conservative commentator Rush Limbaugh, subject of a live broadcast from rival WJBK-TV.

"He's chubbier and his wife doesn't run things," Gall said, temporarily ignoring Limbaugh's bachelor status.

How many viewers Clinton did pull likely won't be known until today. But many viewers apparently preferred ignoring the president's

At Mason's, Clinton was relegated to the small TVs, while the Pistons game held forth on the giant screen.

At the Leather Bottle Inn, a half dozen or so bar patrons also found more interesting topics of conversa-

'Maybe everyone's waiting for the Gloved One," joked Penny Parker of Livonia.

Michael Jackson's meeting with Oprah Winfrey was on next.

# Willow Run news sparks mixed views

"I couldn't believe it. I'm happy for me, the State of Michigan, and Ypsilanti Township," said Livonia's Bob Harlow, president of UAW Local 1776, which serves the Willow Run Assembly Plant.

Willow Run received a reprieve in Washtenaw Circuit Court Tuesday when Judge Donald Shelton issued an injunction ordering General Motors not to close the General Motors

The Willow Run facility employs

GM is a large corporation, and they will probably appeal. Most people are guardedly optimistic. We see it as a closing and have accepted it.'

Al Hauck, Canton

millwright

more than 2,000 workers, many from Plymouth and Canton, and produces

the Caprice and other vehicles. GM planned to close the plant in automaker.

July. Ypsilanti Township sued, claiming the closing was a violation of a tax abatement agreement with the

"The announcement got us all clapping our hands. It's just unbelievable. Everyone just went wild. It's great news," said Harlow.

Optimism is guarded, though, he added. "GM attorneys say they are still going to close the plant this summer.

For the 300 Willow Run workers who've transferred to GM's Arlington plant in Texas, it's too little, too late.

See WILLOW RUN, 2A

# Streetscape plan back on front burner

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

That plan to improve the look of downtown streets and sidewalks should finally happen this year, downtown development authority of-

Once scheduled to begin in fall 1991, the then-\$5-million project was earlier that year put on hold. That decision to delay came during an election year for four city commissioners, a year in which political opponents of the commission were challenging in-

cumbents' every move.

Last year, the city downtown development authority, which is appointed by the city commission, hired a DDA director and began talking about the streetscape project again.

DDA director Stephen Guile

helped oversee a streetscape renovation project in Dowagiac. So has City Manager Steve Walters, when he was Northville city manager.

At the DDA's monthly meeting in

See STREETSCAPE, 4A

# Love is in the air and in the cash registers

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

Valentine's Day is Sunday, and local shoppers are trading their mid-winter blues for red hearts,

At Sunny J's Lingerie in downtown Plymouth, owner Sunny Baltes was running down a list of items popular with men and women customers for Valentine's Day.

"Body suits are real popular; so are garter belts, chemises, thigh-highs and suspenders,

Is it getting warm in here? "Anything with hearts on it," explains daugh"We do a lot with the cards and gifts. We have a lot of last-minute customers, especially gentlemen.'

> Carole Roberts Chris & Aurelia's Hallmark

ter Rachelle Fanelli, adding Valentine's Day is second only to Christmas for sales. Baltes said that men's silk boxer shorts are also a popular item this year.

At Kemnitz Fine Candies & Gifts on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, manager Cindy Smith said she does a good business at Valentine's Day, but Easter "is our biggest season."

"Our popular things are heart-shaped boxes, cherry cordials," she said. Also popular are wrapped boxes in a Valentine's theme for kids.

The store is decked out in the proper Valentine's Day mood, with heart-motif paper lining candy shelves and Valentine hearts in the store

At Delta Diamond across the street, owner

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# wo men charged with speeding

Two men were charged with speeding and reckless driving by Plymouth Township police Saturday after they were spotted traveling at over 70 mph on Beck Road.

According to the report filed by police, a Ford Aerostar van was spotted speeding on northbound Beck, trailed close behind by a **COP CALLS** 

Buick. When the car would try to pass, the van would swerve one way or the other to keep it behind.

As the car and van continued north on Beck into Northville Township, some southbound cars had to drive on the road shoulder to avoid the pair, police said.

The two drivers were cited after they were stopped at Beck and Six Mile roads.

Stalker

A Plymouth Township woman, 32, filed a harassment-stalking complaint against her ex-hus-

band, 35, of Canton, charging he's been following her repeatedly since their divorce a year ago.

According to the report filed with Plymouth Township police she went to police after spotting him in his car following her driving her car on Friday. Police are investigating.

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"But," says Harlow, "if people down there want to come back, I say let's try to get them back. That's something we should be able to work out.

Millwright Al Hauck of Canton has mixed emotions because so many workers have already left Willow Run, described by many employees as not just a place to work, but a second family. "Contracts don't seem to be binding anymore. There always seems to be a way out," he said.

Also, said Hauck, "GM is a large corporation, and they will probably appeal. Most people are guardedly optimistic. We see it as a closing and have accepted it.

"It's a shame for the corpora-tion," he added. "I feel bad for them right now. They have a lot of things going on with the gas tank deal. They're running low on money and everything else. They're in a bad situation.'

Many Willow Run workers suspected from the start that the Caprice wouldn't sell because of its design and large size, he said. The quality of the Caprice is

top-notch; but people like a car to look nice, too, Hauck said.

Hauck predicts GM will close the plant and pay whatever fines the court imposes pending a lengthy appeal. "I wish everyone the best of luck on this deal; I just feel it's going to close by July. The fine would come out a lot cheaper than keeping it open.'

Micki Alpers' attitude is 180 degrees from Hauck's. Her husband, Mark Alpers, who worked at Willow Run, took his life after plant layoffs were announced.

Alpers is sorry the judge's rul-

ing didn't come a year ago.

'It doesn't help anything right now," said the Canton resident. Alpers doubts the plant can remain open for long, as "GM has so much pull."

Cary Coleman is plant chaplain at Willow Run. He said employees were "yelling at the top of their lungs they were so delighted" at hearing the news.

"It's an exciting day for us. I'm just overjoyed, personally and professionally.

'Never in our wildest dreams could we have imagined such an announcement from the judge,' said Coleman. "All along there were those who said something would happen. It looks like they

"We know of course GM will take this to a higher court, and we can't know what that holds. But whether we win on appeal isn't as much the issue. At least for the time being, we have the won the battle. When I say we, I mean not just GM workers but the whole community as a collective body."

Ginnie Hauck said Tuesday she couldn't wait to get home. "This is wonderful news. I'll be real anxious to see my husband's face when I get home. He's been much more stressed over what other people would do than our own situation. To know he won't have to worry about that is a relief to a wife who worries about her husband.

"To offer hope in bleak times to that amount of people; what a great thing," she added. "Whether it's short-lived or long-lived, it's a nice boost. It's like a shot of iron that's badly needed."



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Happy: Bob Harlow, president of UAW Local 1776. was all smiles on Tuesday after returning home to Livonia. -



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Reaction: Leo Addimando rubs his head in pain after coming up with the wrong answer.



The quiz: Scott Beaman, a teacher, asks teams questions during the competition while Justin Palk keeps track of time.

# Quiz after class

The answers and questions were flying on Monday in the li-brary at Plymouth Salem High School.

The event was the monthly student-faculty Quiz Bowl that pitted the teachers against the kids in a game show type competition similar to television's "Jeopardy."

'The Academnic Quiz Bowl is the fastest growing inter-scholastic activity at the high school level," said Scott Beaman, a his-

tory teacher and Quiz Bowl coach The competition involves a

moderator asking the teams questions. After the question is asked, team members press a button to indicate they have the answer. A timekeeper makes sure the person giving the answer doesn't take too

WSDP, the student radio station, airs the competition and may continue to cover the matches on a regular basis.



Faculty team: Larry Francis, Kay Spring, Maryanne Turovaara, Betty Baier and Mary Gerrelts represented the teachers from Plymouth Salem High School.



Student team: Answering questions from the Plymouth Salem High School team were Jason Coats, Leo Addimando, Becky Uhlmann, Rob McClain and Brian Tyburz.

# School board members address violence issues

BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER

Violence in Plymouth-Canton schools must be addressed, according to school board members who called for a district policy outlining what should be done in the aftermath of violent incidents.

'How is staff going to deal with violence?" asked Carl Battishill, school board member.

The question came on the heels of a Jan. 29 incident in which a Lowell Middle School student carried what looked like a gun onto a school bus. A Canton police investigation revealed that the object was a toy gun.

The student tried to hide the toy in a hat and pointed it at the back of another student's head, according to Canton police. The student pointed it at the bus driver before leaving the bus.

The student with the cap gun apparently didn't say anything

threatening to the other student. However, the students apparently had confrontations in the past.

The parents of the student who was threatened charged school oftoo long before dealing with the

'The major concern we have is that the schools, while professing to be concerned, took a haphazard, backhanded approach," said Jodi Peace, mother of the theatened student, at a school board meeting.

Efforts to contact school officials the weekend after the incident were futile, Peace said, adding that she kept her child out of school the following Monday.

"The one who was threatened stayed home," she said. "And the one who did the threatening went to school.'

Gill Pearson, Lowell vice principal, said he contacted both sets of parents involved in the incident immediately after he learned what happened.

Battishill said he believed school officials acted responsibly. is present in the school district and a reaction policy should be established.

"Violence in the schools is something we perceive as being somewhere else," Battishill said. "Everyone has to deal with violence in schools. My perception is that it was handled as well as possible."

Peace said after the meeting that she planned to pursue school officials about their response to the incident involving her son.

"We will take this further," she said. "I don't know where it will

"This is the first step," Peace added, referring to attending the school board meeting.

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# Business called good, but Mayflower future uncertain

While financial troubles for the Mayflower Hotel have yet to be resolved, business is brisk, the new hotel manager reports.

"Business is very good; the food and beverage business is doing well," said Ron Wilson, of Hotel Management Services of Bloomfield Hills.

"The room business has been very positive; everything has been going along very nicely," Wilson

In December, Wilson was named receiver of the landmark Plymouth hotel, as mortgage holder Heritage Federal Savings Bank and the hotel's three coowners agreed to having the hotel placed in receivership.

That action followed the owners' move in January 1992 to file under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

The Mayflower Hotel's co-owners are Randall Lorenz, Scott

Lorenz and Creon Smith. Yet to be set is a "sheriff's sale"

been going along very nicely." **Hotel Management Services** 

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for auction. Wilson said that traditionally, the bank offers the highest bid at such an auction, and the owners then have 60 days to raise outstanding debts - \$1.5 million for the hotel at Main

Street and Ann Arbor Trail. The Mayflower's financial woes are echoed by other hotels around the country, following a hotel building spree in the 1980s that resulted in a room glut.

Should the owners fail to raise the \$1.5 million, "the title reverts to the bank," Wilson said.

Upon announcing in December that the hotel was in receivership, Randall Lorenz announced that Smith would no longer be working at the hotel, to instead work fulltime to raise capital to get the Mayflower out of debt.

Ron Wilson

Wilson said he is in the process of organizing policies and procedures. "We're taking care of some deferred maintenance.

The hotel co-owners were unavailable for comment on the progress of their fund-raising efforts to get the hotel out of debt.

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# Streetscape from page 1A

January, project architectural firm Shervish, Vogel and Merz presented the scaled-down \$1.8million project DDA members asked for.

The DDA also put together a streetscape committee made up of downtown business owners and landlords. "The committee is looking at the different aspects of

the project, how much each of the elements costs, what we like and what we can afford," said DDA chairman Lee Harrison.

At today's February DDA meeting, "There will probably be an update where we are," Harrison

Guile said fine tuning of the project "is being done by the committee, not by government."

A main change from the streetscape design touted two years ago is the removal of the English forecourt garden concept. This element, featuring planter boxes at scores of sidewalk locations, would cost more money and be hard to maintain.

The committee, Guile said, is

focusing instead on other aspects new sidewalks and curbs, brick accents, tree guards, new underground wiring, refurbished lighting, and more.

"One thing that's being kept from the original plan is a boulevard between Penn and Ann Arbor Trail," Guile said.

In architect language, such a

houlevard shortens the visual distance between Kellogg Park and Main Street shops. Shervish, Vogel and Merz has stressed that the park is downtown Plymouth's focal point, and that the business district should be tied to the park

as closely as possible.

Plans call for moving the clock now on the west edge of the park

to the boulevard, a la Northville.

Another likely street scape feature is replacing asphalt in front of the Penn Theater and The Gathering, both on Penniman just north of the park, with brick

"We'll be looking for final design approval sometime in March," Guile said.

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Thomas Piotrowski said anything with hearts is popular at Valentine's Day.

"Gold heart chains, little herringbone chains with gold heart designs," he said, are among his most popular items.

Piotrowski said he also sells heart-shaped diamonds as engagement rings and heart-shaped pendants. Folks are also interested in "a lot of your semi-precious stones; a lot of people are looking for a custom designed look."

"On Valentine's you will sell more ruby," he added.

Carole Roberts, manager of Chris & Aurelia's Hallmark on Ann Arbor Trail, said, "We do a lot with the cards and gifts. We have a lot of last-minute customers, especially gentlemen."

Besides cards, other items pop-

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Valentine's Day: Heart-shaped boxes of candy are the biggest seller at Kemnitz Fine Candies & Gifts, said Cindy

ular with customers include candies, balloons and stuffed ani-

To handle the usual last-minute rush, Roberts said she'll have extra employees working Satur-

To staff the Sunny Days Hallmark store on Ford Road in Canton at Valentine's Day, "We have a lot of extra people," said sales clerk Meg Strickland.

On Tuesday afternoon, Strick-land reported, "It's really busy right now.'

'We always have people who come in Valentine's Day because they forgot," she said, adding Valentine's rivals Christmas as the busiest time of the year.

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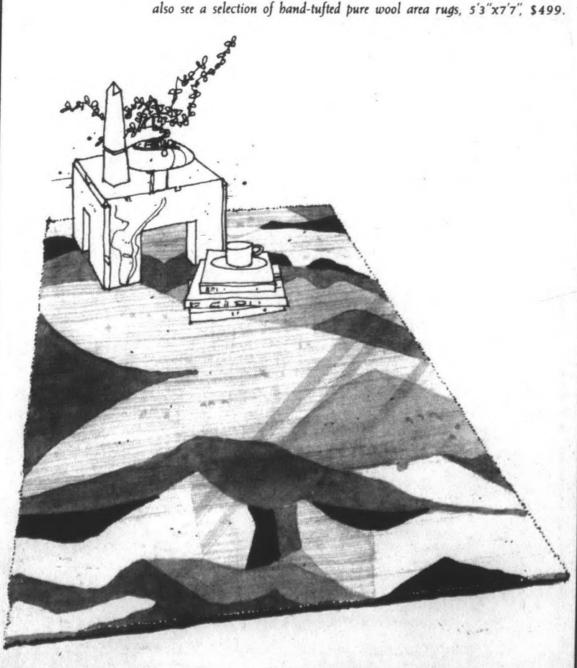
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# Area Dems are lining up for federal appointments

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

You don't run for federal judge. But you do campaign for it. Ask Marvin Stempien.

"Gotta keep your name out there," said Stempien, a Wayne County circuit judge, as he ciru-culated his biography in the labor caucus at last weekend's Democratic State Convention.

The president of the United States, Democrat Bill Clinton, appoints federal judges - for life. Republicans have been appointing the judiciary for 12 years. Stempien is seeking to place him-self at the head of the line.

Now a Plymouth Township resident, Stempien represented Livonia for three terms as state representative in the 1960s and 70s before missing a bid for Congress. He did a lot of Wayne County legal work before Gov. James Blanchard appointed him to the circuit court 10 years ago.

"There's one federal vacancy," said Sheriff Robert Ficano, himself an attorney and resident of Livonia. "Bush nominated someone who was never confirmed."

Who decides who is recommended to Clinton?

"Riegle, Riegle, Riegle," said Ficano, referring to Michigan's senior (and Democratic) senator. "He has a screening committee. Leon Cohan (Edison attorney and former deputy state attorney general) heads it."

'There are two more federal judges seeking senior status (semi-retired) this year," added Michael Duggan, deputy Wayne County executive and also an attorney from Livonia. "At least a dozen potentials are out there. It's been 12 years. Practically the entire Wayne County circuit bench would like to move.

Stempien paid his party dues, running for the state Supreme Court in 1988. His reputation as the judge who decided the Dearborn parks segregation case, however, faded in a "name" contest, and he finished out of the money.



11th District

It started as a friendly contest between two hard-working, dedicated Democrats. It ended as a contest between the labor caucus and "others," including the Michigan Education Association, at last weekend's Democratic State Convention.

Vickie Barnett, a Farmington Hills homemaker and activist, emerged Saturday as chair of the 11th Congressional District Democratic organization, swept in by the labor ("Unity") slate. She re-places Walter Briggs IV, who chaired the group while running two unsuccessful races for Con-

Barnett collected 136.3 votes to 100.7 for Marvin (Mickey) Meltzer, a Clinton campaigner from Birmingham. Meltzer was backed by Elizabeth Howe, 1992 candidate for Oakland County execu-

"Last week Mickey said we can have a friendly race between two nice people," said the winner.

Mary Ryan Taras, a former county chair from the MEA ranks, explained how the slates developed. "MEA has gotten skunked on education boards and the Democratic National Committee," Taras said, referring to the teachers union's losses at state conventions. "MEA endorsed Mickey. But I've worked

At least a dozen potentials are out there. It's been 12 years. **Practically the entire Wayne County circuit** bench would like to move.'

> Michael Duggan deputy county executive

with Vicki. She's very solid, very

competent." Only one of Meltzer's "MEA and others" slate won. Ann Malzberg, a Southfield MEA member, was elected recording secretary.

A conciliatory Meltzer moved that the rest of the Unity slate be elected by acclimation. Besides Barnett and Malzberg, new officers are:

Vice chair, Tom Lawton, Redford Township, a legislative aide; treasurer, Barbara Johnson, Livonia, Secretary of State employee; Jerry Buccilli, corresponding secretary; Oakland vice chair, Don Lindemier, Communications Workers of America; Wayne vice chair, Karl Burnett, UAW, Livo-

Democratic State Central Committee members: Don Jackson, Gaffney, Ken Koeppen, Roger Winkelman, Jim Shimoura, Al Holtz, Karla Swift, Darlene Berent, Maureen DeShetler, Selene McCoy and Cicely Brookover.

#### 13th District

"We were used to working with each other and helping (Congress-man) Bill Ford," said Dick McKnight, Livonia school board member and Westland attorney who was elected chair of the 13th Congressional District organiza-



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# Senate panel examines union members on elected boards

BY TIM RICHARD

A state Senate committee is taking a hard look at union bargainers who serve on the governing boards they bargain with.

Sen. David Honigman's Local Government Committee Tuesday approved a bill to prohibit a Macomb County commissioner from representing the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) in negotiations.

"We got an attorney general's opinion that said there was no conflict, and that we needed a law," said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Gil DiNello, D-Clinton Township.

DiNello's SB 105 was sent to the Senate floor on a 4-1 vote. Supporting him were Honigman, R-West Bloomfield; Jon Cisky, R-Saginaw; and George Z. Hart, D-

#### Newsletters focus on health

A series of newsletters are being distributed by the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency as part of a statewide effort to help parents teach kids about health.

Topics in the newsletters include substance-abuse prevention, healthy eating for kids, preventing child sexual abuse, encouraging family fitness, child development, family activity ideas and recipes kids can help cook.

The newsletters have been sent to all Wayne County school districts, so if you want one, call your school district's main office.

#### Nursing research day scheduled

Madonna University of Livonia and several local schools of nursing, hospitals and Sigma Theta Tau International chapters will sponsor the third annual Nursing Research Day on Friday, March

A presentation of nursing administration and clinical research studies will be given, followed by discussion. The keynote speaker will be Jo Ellen Koerner, vice president of patient services at Sioux Valley Hospital.

The program will occur at the Hoyt Conference Center on the University of Detroit-Mercy cam-

pus in Detroit. Call Bonnie Korn at 993-6140.

#### Conservation workshop set

The Wayne County Soil & Water Conservation District is putting on a workshop about what you can do at home to provide for a cleaner environment at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, in the County Cooperative Extension office on Venoy in Wayne.

Information will be presented on backyard wildlife, composting, household recycling, soils and urban forestry. The emphasis will be on providing practical information to those attending so they can practice conservation around the house.

There is no fee. Call 326-7787 or 494-3000.

#### Management seminar set

To assist women in leadership roles, Madonna University of Livonia is offering a seminar "Su-pervision and Management for the Woman Manager" 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 22.

The seminar will analyze behavioral assumptions and social stereotypes. Major topics include: the working woman's role in the future, managing others, balancing career, education, social life and family.

The fee is \$50. Call 591-5188.

#### Madonna offers networking class

Madonna University of Livonia is offering a course called "Net-working in Health" that will tell you how to find or start a network for mutual support in business,

professional or personal worlds.

The course will be offered 6-10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, and Friday, March 26, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, and Saturday,

The fee is \$170. Call 591-5188.

#### STATE GOVERNMENT

Dearborn. Opposed was Jim Berryman, D-Adrian

But before the vote, senators decided the problem was broader than DiNello's bill encompassed.

A teachers' union president in Bloomfield Hills serving on the board in Walled Lake - cited by Honigman.

A police union's attorney serving on the Dearborn school board, which was having a problem with the police department - cited by

A police officer serving on a township board which oversees

the police chief and determines the police budget - cited by Cisky.

"It's like the fox guarding the henhouse," said Cisky.

As the most horrible example, Honigman cited Texas, where legislators also are paid lobbyists.

DiNello's bill couldn't be amended to cover the other cases because a separate bill is needed to amend those governing laws. The Senate passed the same bill in the last session, but it died in

the House.

Honigman said DiNello's bill applied only to a board member serving as a union negotiator, not to a rank and file union member.

In other business, the Labor Committee took no action on three bills by DiNello to allow large townships to have jurisdiction over county roads. DiNello's home of Clinton Township, largest in the state at 80,000, is seek-

ing to take control away from the Macomb County Road Commis-

Not since the Great Depression of the 1930s have townships controlled their own roads. County road commissions have jurisdic-

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# Quickly-passed law extends storage tank fund

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

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Acting Gov. Connie Binsfeld has signed a swiftly passed state law to extend the life of the Michigan Underground Storage Tank Financial Assurance Fund (MUSTFA).

The fund pays claims for damage from leaking petoleum tanks, but one dissenting lawmaker said there is too little money.

This is voodoo economics," said Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, when the Senate gave the measure 30 to 2 approval. "You should not make false promises that have no funding source.

"The extension of the fee (tax on petroleum products) until the year 2003 would fund around two

bill," said Pollack. Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, voted no for a different reason. "We're increasing taxes on the people to pay for another gov-ernment mandate," he said. The bill imposes a surcharge of 0.875 cents per gallon of refined petroleum products.

approval. The law, PA 1, took effect Monday, the day Binsfeld signed it in the absence of Gov. John Engler.

Freshman Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, voting on his first law, said the bill was rushed through to prevent the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency from revoking Michigan's program.

Exorbitatnt cleanup costs are nearly bankrupting many local governments and storage tank

owners," said Vorva, a former Plymouth city commissioner. "This fund is one of only a few resources that can make cleanup efforts affordable," said Vorva, putting the average cleanup cost at \$100,000.

PA 1 will: ■ Extend MUSTFA's "sunset" date from Jan. 19, 1995, to Jan. 1,

Raise a total of \$700 million. The fee's life was extended to

■ Impose penalties of five years in prison and a \$50,000 fine on vi-

Sen. Paul Wartner, R-Portage, the sponsor, said the Senate passed the extension last year, but it died in the House.

Since 1986, according to the Senate Fiscal Agency, 73,800 underground storage tanks have been registered with the State Police fire marshal. Currently, more than 42,500 tanks are registered, and 7,880 leaks have been identi-

The Department of Natural Resources said leaks are being discovered at the rate of about 200 per month. Without new revenue, the fund, established in 1988, will be depleted.

A federal law requires EPA to establish a regulatory program.

#### Women lawmakers at GOP forum

The Republican Women's Forum will hear from four Republican women in the state Legislature at its next meeting beginning 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, at the Botsford Inn of Farmington

Admission is \$20 for members, \$25 for others.

Giving their legislative updates will be:

Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia. Bankes was first elected to the House in 1984 and is beginning her fifth term.

Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-West Bloomfield. A certified public accountant by trade, Dobb is beginning her second term.

Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills. A former mayor and council member in Farmington Hills, Dolan is beginning her third term in the House.

■ Rep. Susan Grimes-Munsell. R-Howell. Currently the Republican Whip, Grimes-Munsell has served on the House standing committees of colleges and universities, education, public utilities and taxation.

Call 375-0269 for reservations or more information.

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Like its LSAT, GMAT, GRE and ACT-SAT preparation workshops, Oakland's MCAT workshop will be conducted weekly, ending just prior to the exam. The next exam is April 17.

Workshops will be from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Tuition is \$350.

For a brochure and to register, call 370-3120.

#### S'craft hosts concert, crafts

The Schoolcraft College Wom-en's Resource Center will host a free Valentine Concert and Crafts 11.a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Schoolcraft College Waterman Campus Center.

Gerri Green, music and movement specialist, will perform songs of love, self-esteem and laughter. Schoolcraft's honor sociey (Phi Theta Kappa) students will help participants make a valentine.

Reservations are required. Children, ages 2 to 13, must be accompanied by an adult.

The event is presented in cooperation with the Schoolcraft College Student Activities Office and the Out-Wayne County Council on Child Abuse and Neglect. Call the WRC at 462-4443.

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Pen pals: The fourth- and fifth-grade students of Karen Mattson at Isbister Elementary School have been taking a naval cruise of the world without leaving their classrooms. The students became pen pals of sailors around the world, sending them cookies at Christmas and cards. One sailor even sent his pen pal a picture of his wedding. The students also received pictures and other memorabilia. Above, they are: Stacie Senakiewich, Ken Adams, Brandy Brown, Greg Niewola, Ricardo Smith, Jennifer Cardwell, Ray Mshawar and Robert Vamplew.

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township March Board of Review will

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING ONLY 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. HEARINGS WILL BEGIN AT: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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March 9, 1993

All persons protesting their assessment must complete petitions prior to appearing be-fore the Board. A personal appearance is not required. Petitions may be obtained at the Township Assessor's Office as of February 20, 1993. Our office is located behind the Fire Station at Cherry Hill and Canton Center Roads.

The Board of Review will be held in the Meeting Room on the first floor of the Canton ownship Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188. The Board will be on a first come-first served basis during the above listed dates and times. Please come prepared, as a five (5) minute time limit before the Board will be strictly

If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call Joelle ohnson, Secretary to the Board of Review, at 981-6400.

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The Charter Township of Plymouth is requesting proposal (RFP) for the audit of the financial records of the Charter Township of Plymouth in accordance with the Michigan Public Act 2 of 1968, Single Audit Act of 1984 and generally accepted auditing standards. The selected auditors will be required to report for the year ended 1992 on the general purpose financial statements and, if required, under the Single Audit Act of 1984:

- Report on internal accounting control based solely on a study and eval-uation made as part of the audit of the general purpose financial state-
- Report on compliance with laws and regulations that may have a material affect on the financial statements.
   Provides a report on the supplementary schedule of our federal financial assistance programs showing total expenditures for each federal
- assistance program.

  Report on accounting and administrative internal controls used in administering federal financial assistance programs.

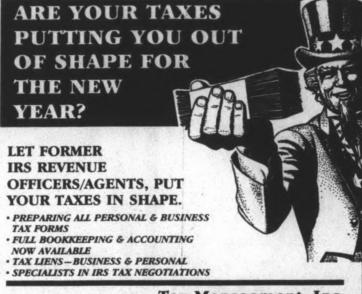
  Report on compliance with laws and regulations identifying all findings of noncompliance and questioned costs.

  If applicable, a report on fraud, abuse or an illegal act or indications of

The Township is seeking the proposals from Licensed Certified Public Accountants or Public Accountant. According to General Accepted Governmental Auditing Standards (GAGAS), public accountants must be licensed on or before December 31, 1970, or working for a CPA firm to be eligible. The audit period under contract is for the year ended December 31, 1992. Proposals for multi-year contracts with a maximum of 5 years, will be considered.

For further description of the above services, requirements, qualifications and method of evaluation and selection, please contact the office of the Township Clerk (Attention: Audit Services Proposals), 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, either by phone, 313-453-3840 or written request. The proposals may be filed in person or by mail to the office of the Clerk on or before March. 18, 1993, at 4:00 P.M.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth



Tax Management, Inc. 313-459-9100

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH **PUBLIC HEARING** INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE MICHIGAN INSTRUMENTATION AND CONTROLS, INC. **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1993** 

**LEGAL NOTICE** 

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: That a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 23, 1993, during the Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter

Township of Plymouth to consider the request of Michigan Instrumentation and Controls, Inc., for a twelve year Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for a new industrial facility built at 46200 Port Street, Parcel B, Plymouth Corporate Park, including machinery, equipment, furniture and fixtures.

Michigan Instrumentation and Controls, Inc., is a manufacturer's representative

and systems engineering company engaged in the business of specifying, applying, manufacturing, installing and selling high-end process control systems and equipment in the process and utility industries. Michigan Instrumentation and equipment in the process and utility industries. Michigan Instrumentation and Controls, Inc., serves the chemical, pharmaceutical, paper, steel, gas and elec-trical utilities of Michigan in their use of electronic and mechanical process control devices and systems. Any resident of Plymouth Township or representative of any affected taxing

unit shall have the right to be heard. Written comments may be sent to the attention of the Clerk, and will be considered at the hearing.

The Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m., in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan 48170. Phone Number 453-3840 X 224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth

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**Charter Township of Plymouth** Wayne County, Michigan

Notice of Public Hearing on the Special Assessment Roll for Rocker Street Paving Special Assessment District

To the residents, and property owners of Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, the owners of land within the Rocker Street Paving Special Assessment District and any other interested persons:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Supervisor of the Township has reported to the Township Board and filed in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination a special assessment roll prepared by her covering all properties within the Rocker Street Paving Special Assessment District benefited by the proposed paving improvement project. Said assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing a portion of the costs of the construction of paving improvement and work incidental thereto within the aforesaid Rocker Street assessment district as more particularly shown on the plans of the Township engineers on file with the Township Clerk at Plymouth Township Hall located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, which assessment is in the total

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the assessing officer has further reported that the assessment against each parcel of land within said district in such relative portion of the whole sum levied against all parcels of land in said district as the benefit to such parcels bears to the total benefits to all parcels of

land in said district.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Micbigan on February 23, 1993 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto. Said roll may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk during regular business hours of regular business days until the time of said hearing and may further be examined at said hearing. Appearance and protest at the hearing held to confirm the special assessment roll is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the state tax tribunal. Please take notice that periodic redetermination of costs for the proposed Special Assessment District may be necessary and may be made without further notice to the record owners or parties in the interest in the property. An owner, or party in interest, or his or her agent, may appear in be made without further notice to the record owners or parties in the interest in the property. An owner, or party in interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or shall be permitted to file his or her appearance or protest by letter and his or her personal appearance shall not be required. (The owner or any person having an interest in the real property who protests in person or in writing at the hearing may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the state tax tribunal within thirty (30) days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll.)

MARILYN MASSENGIL, Township Clerk 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, Michigan 46170 (313) 453-7877

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# PC Schools spend less per student

Nineteen school districts in Wayne County spend more per pupil than Plymouth-Canton, even though the local school district is the fourth largest by student count.

"The differences in spending are directly related to the inequitable nature of the state's school financing process through the antiquated formula process," ac-cording to David Artley, Plymouth-Canton school board member, in a report on a Wayne County Regional Education workshop and budget hearing.

This is underscored by the fact that state spending has decreased from roughly 50 percent overall to 33 percent with regard to education in recent years.'

Among the 33 other districts in the county, Plymouth-Canton is

sixth in the number of non-professionals; fifth in the number of professionals and fifth in instructional staff.

Plymouth-Canton's pupil/ teacher ratios in the 1991-1992 school year were above the county average for elementary and middle achools and at the average rate for high schools, Artley said.

In Wayne County, Grosse Pointe leads the pack in per-pupil spending.

The others in order of their perpupil spending are: Trenton, River Rouge, Northville, Riverview, Romulus, Dearborn, Southgate, Highland Park, Crestwood, Melvindale, Grosse Ile, Westwood, Wayne-Westland, Inkster, Livonia, Harper Woods, Taylor, Detroit and Plymouth-Canton.

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS**

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

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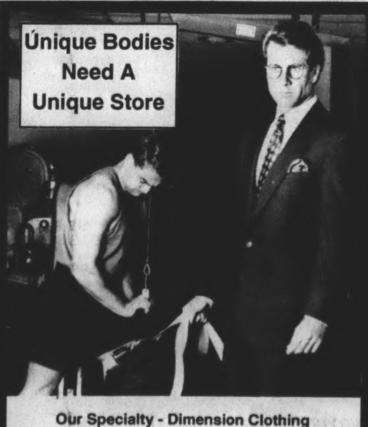
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BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

stakes as anyone

As surveys go, the 13th District

Chairman Dick McKnight said

20 delegates (40 percent) prefer state Sen. Debbie Stabenow of

Lansing as their candidate for

former U.S. Rep. Howard Wolpe,

Another 17 (34 percent) favor

Democrats have as good a handle

on the 1994 gubernatorial sweep-

Convention in Detroit. Two delegates liked state Rep. Lyn Jondahl of Okemos. One delegate liked former U.S. Rep. William Brodhead of Southfield, though Brodhead says he's not interested. One vote apiece went to

U.S. Rep. Sander Levin of Southfield, former Commerce director Doug Ross and Michigan State University trustee Joel Ferguson.
And eight delegates checked
"none of the above."

Area Dems rank gubernatorial hopefuls

#### Stabenow: 'wrong'

Declaring their interest in challenging Republican Gov. John Engler, Stabenow and Wolpe both addressed the convention. Delegates' applause reflected the 13th District poll.

"I've been beating Republicans for 18 years, and I can beat John Engler," said Stabenow, in her first Senate term after service in the House and the Ingham County board.

Stabenow stuck to bread-andbutter state issues to declare Engler "wrong.

"When GM was closing the Yp-

silanti plant, John Engler didn't even pick up the phone. Gov. Anne Richards (of Texas) said she'd support me because she wants a little more competition

Stabenow said Engler's proposed 20 percent property tax cut "will devastate our schools, creating a \$1.4 billion loss by the fourth year." She blistered mental health cuts and \$100 million in state fee increases

Stabenow hit Engler's efforts at privatizing governmental func-tions. "They're rushing to make contracts with their friends. They believe government is inherently wrong, and that people don't deserve a living wage.'

#### Wolpe: 'manipulated'

Wolpe was a state representative and Kalamazoo city commis-

sioner before serving 14 years in Congress. He stressed President Bill Clinton's efforts to seek racial harmony.

'John Engler is a grand master of the George Bush school of di-vide and rule," Wolpe said, accusing Engler of trying to pit labor against business, environmentalists against industry, teachers against parents, Detroit versus outstate and the Upper Peninsula

versus lower Michigan.
"People feel manipulated. John Engler, your days are numbered," Wolpe said.

Democrats decorated the hall with posters of Republican President Abraham Lincoln and the acronym "A.B.E." It stands for 'Anybody but Engler.'

That led one veteran Democrat to shake his head and say, "They're just advertising his

# Delegation is split on family leave bill

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Feb. 5

HOUSE

To Approve Family Leave: By a vote of 247 for and 152 against, the House

sent to President Clinton a bill (HR 1) requiring employers of at least 50 workers to provide unpaid annual leave of up to 12 weeks for childbirth or other medical circumstances involving an employee or close family member. Those on leave would continue to receive benefits and be assured of returning to the same job or a comparable

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# New county clerk eyes satellite centers for suburbs



Success story: Teola Hunter, Wayne County's new clerk, grew up poor but went on to be a college graduate, teacher, business owner, state representative and assistant director of the county's health and human services department. She credits her success largely to her mother.

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Anyone in search of an inspiring American success story would be hard pressed to find one to top that of Wayne County Clerk Teola Hunter.

Newly ensconced in the former office of James Killeen, who held the county clerk's job for 17 years, Hunter is now in charge of administering the county's vote-counting apparatus, handling the circuit court's paperwork and a host of other record-keeping tasks.

Currently a well-respected, well paid (\$78,000 a year) former state representative, Hunter wasn't always so seemingly blessed with good fortune.

Growing up in Detroit during the 1930s and '40s, Hunter lost her father to kidney disease when she was 5 years old, the youngest of Olivia Johnson Cranon's five children.

The family almost immediately went on public assistance, but Cranon stubbornly refused to let her children fall into the abyss of self-pity and blame placing. "She sacrificed diligently for

us," Hunter recalls. "I actually didn't realize we were poor until I was grown. Although Hunter's mother had

but a fifth-grade education, "she had a Ph.D. in life. She was very wise. So many things she told me

have helped to sustain me.

Hunter graduated from Cass Technical High School in 1949 and went on to college at the University of Detroit, getting a bachelor's degree in education. She later received a master's degree from Wayne State University.

A lifetime Detroit resident, Hunter taught school in that city for 14 years after her graduation from college.

In 1971 Hunter left the public schools behind to become a pioneer in the day care business. "I went into day care before it was popular to be in day care," she

By 1974 she had two day care centers called Buttons & Bows Nursery and Kindergarten, plus a private school that went to the third grade.

The next thing she knew, Hunter was involved in volunteer lobbyist work in Lansing on behalf of mothers on public assistance who needed day care for their children and skills training for themselves. This stimulated Hunter's interest in politics.

'I said to myself, 'I can do that and I can do it better,' "she said. She lost a campaign for the Detroit City Council in 1978, but snared a state House of Representatives seat two years later.

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Top journalist: Susan Mason, Wayne County suburban life editor and coordinator of Street Scene, is presented with the Observer & Eccentric Journalist of the Year award by Philip Power, owner of the newspaper.

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# Lifestyles editor is named O&E journalist of the year

Scene, has been named Observer & Eccentric Journalist of the

was among eight O&E staffers nominated for the award and announced Monday at the newspaper's annual award program. The award, which includes a cash prize, honors outstanding work performance, initiative, creativity and leadership of an O&E staff member.

Reporters, copy editors, photojournalists and special editors are eligible to win the award.

Mason edits the suburban life section in Thursday's O&E Wayne County editions (Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Westland, Redford and Garden City). She also plans and edits Street Scene which focuses on local bands, concerts and film calendars, advice columns and reviews of offbeat films and videos. Street Scene appears in the Monday Wayne and Oakland editions of

In addition to being honored by her peers for work done in 1992, Mason took first place for best lifestyle/family section in the 1992 Michigan Press Association

second place from the Suburban Newspaper Association for a story on grandparents raising their children's children.

Mason's suburban life sections were described as "consistently well-written, enhanced by great photos and graphics while exploring varied and unusual topics."

The suburbs contain an interesting mix of ethnic groups, ages, lifestyles and income levels. The Wayne County Suburban Life and Street Scene sections reflect that diversity.'

She was nominated by Larry O'Connor, a former Journalist of the Year, who now works as a reporter on the Farmington Observ-

A graduate of Wayne State University, Mason joined the O&E in 1985 as a reporter covering Westland city and schools. She later covered the school beat in Livonia and was promoted to suburban life editor/Street Scene coordinator in 1988.

She is a member of the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center Advisory Board. Before coming to the O&E, Ma-

son worked for Associated News-

papers, a group of community

spent 13 years as a reporter, copy editor/news editor and editor covering Wayne and Westland.

She lives in Westland with her husband, Bob, and their two Eng-

Other nominees were Darrell Clem, a reporter for the Westla Observer; Tim Smith, a reporter for the West Bloomfield Eccentric; Alice Collins, a reporter for the Southfield Eccentric; Beth Sundria, copy editor; LeAnne Rogers, reporter for the Garden City Observer; Marie Chestney, reporter for the Livonia Observa and Keely Wygonik, O&E Taste and Entertainment editor.

This is the 10th year the award has been given.

Mason's was selected by a five-member judging panel which included Bill Bresler, photographer for the Plymouth and Canton edition and last year's winner, Casey Hans, a reporter for the Southfield Eccentric; Dave Varga, community editor for the Troy and Rochester editions of the Eccentric; Jack Gladden a copy editor based in the Livonia office and Susan Rosiek, assistant managing editor Wayne County.

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# Clerk from page 10A

As part of Hunter's work on the House's AIDS committee, she became very concerned about the plight of babies born with that disease. Privately, she established a non-profit organization called REACT to help these babies and their usually drug-addicted moth-

Nate Shapiro, owner of Consulting Engineering Associates of Detroit, worked with Hunter on REACT. "I really got to know her on this commmittee, (and) as far as I'm concerned, she's the most dedicated person in my life I've ever run into," he said. "Whenever she said she was going to do something, she did it.

By 1990, having sold her day care business, Hunter had risen to the rank of speaker pro-tempore in the state House, second only to the speaker.

"Anytime you can be black and female and elected to the second highest position in the House, it says a lot for your talents," said Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

She may have risen to speaker status had she stayed in the House, but Hunter said "it was about time for me to leave. I thought I had done everything."

Besides, a job paying much nore than the \$45,000-a-year House salary beckoned back home in Detroit.

McNamara hired Hunter in February 1992 to be the deputy director of the health and community services department.

She was there only 10 months, and a lot of her time was consumed in the campaign for clerk, but department director Bernard

Kilpatrick remembers Hunter fondly. "She was perfect for health and human services," he said. "She's smart and tough when she has to be. I wish she was still here."

Hunter's competence as an administrator, Kilpatrick said, was a "pleasant surprise (because) you get a lot of politicals that aren't good administrators."

As county clerk, Hunter said she hopes to establish satellite offices in the suburbs so that the taxpayers don't have to drive downtown and pay a lot of money for parking just to get copies of their birth certificates or otherwise conduct business at the clerk's office.

It's a big job, though, because equipment, office space and perhaps people have to be acquired and hired. "It's not going to be an overnight procedure," she said.

Hunter also said Killeen left

her a pretty good operation ("With what they've had here they've done well"), but she will try to see how clerks in Oakland and Macomb counties are doing things better than the Wayne County clerk's office does, then try to immitate them.

"They have some good programs there," she said. "(But) I'm sure our problems are three or four fold when compared to Oakland or Macomb county."

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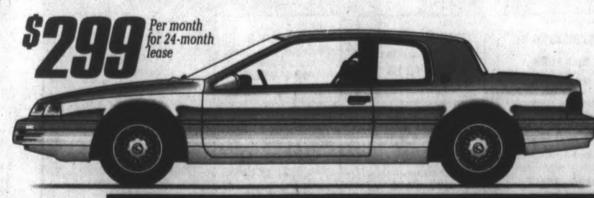


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Displays include antique music boxes, pocket watches, model airplane engines, baseball memorabilia, cast iron toys and banks, antique cameras, civil more memorabilia, antique oil cans and

The exhibit runs through June at the museum at 155 S. Main St. The museum is open from 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students 5-17. There is also a \$4 family rate.

#### President's wives

he president's wives will be the subject of a lecture scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main.

Presented by Martin Brosnan, tonight's lecture is titled "Florence Harding to Barbara Bush."

#### Magic show

agician Bill Heiney is scheduled to perform at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Penn Theater in downtown Plym-

Tickets for the Plymouth Community Arts Council sponsored event are \$4. They're available at the door, or in advance from 9 a.m. to noon weekdays at the arts council office, 332 S. Main.

This is the second in a series of programs for children and parents to share. Each Children's Theater performance raises funds for local arts scholarships.

Future performances are singer, guitarist and puppeteer Marc Thomas on March 13, and folk singers Tom Rice and Crig Roney April 3.

The arts council is a non-profit organization which promotes appreciation and accessibility of the arts for all citizens.

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# Schoolcraft's center is 'House with a Heart'

■ The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College offers a variety of services to women of all ages.



The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is known as the "House with a Heart" for a lot of good reasons, says

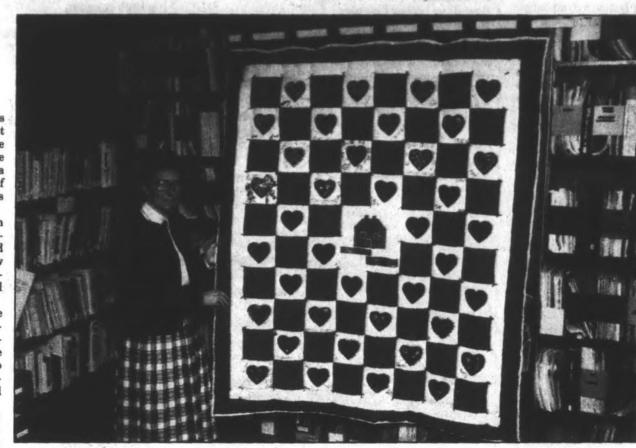
director Nancy K. Swanborg. The WRC is in a cozy house on the Livonia campus and a lot of caring goes on, says Swanborg. And members of the community know when they come to the WRC, welltrained, empathetic volunteers will help them.

At a recent volunteer in-service retreat, Swanborg asked each participant to create a fabric heart depicting her interpretation of "What the Women's Resource Center Means to Me." The volunteers were given fabric paints to decorate the appliqued hearts.

One woman depicted a heart filled with the female symbol because to her the WRC is "women helping women." Another drew an ear because the WRC is a "place where you can be heard."

Swanborg says the most important lesson from their collective squares is that "it takes all of us to make the WRC work; and it takes all of us to tell our story.

Swanborg, without telling volunteers, took the completed squares to Neighborhood Artisans, a handwork training center, where the squares were sewn into a quilt overnight. At the in-service's closing session, Swanborg presented the completed quilt to the group.



Special quilt: Nancy K. Swanborg, director of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, displays the quilt created as part of an in-service training for volunteers.

There was two minutes of silence as the volunteers stared at their beautiful work. Swanborg chose the heart quilt activity because of the significance quilt making has had in

women's history. "For many women, quilt making was the only way they told their stories, even if no one else was listening

"We're all very much aware that

with the college's new building due for groundbreaking in this spring, the House will not be here in two years and we will be moving to the new site. We want to record this part of our history and keep the 'House with a Heart" a part of us," said Swanbrog.

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The Plymouth Community Arts Council will have its second-annual dinner theater at the Mayflower Meeting House at 7:30 p.m. Friday. This year's performer will be Josh White Jr. Tickets, 455-5260.

FAMILY SKATE

Free skating is 7-9 p.m. tonight at Heritage Park Ponds behind Township Hall. Warm refreshments available, ponds will be lighted and music played. No residency requirement. Sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation.

**B** TEEN SKI

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring an Alpine Valley Ski Area trip 5 p.m. to midnight Friday. Rental equipment available. Registration information, 397-5110.

III RUSSIA REVISITED

Shirley Reynolds of the People-to-People program will share reminiscences of Rus--sia during the transition of power between Gorbachev

and Yeltsin 1-2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Canton Public Library meeting Room. Register, 397-0999.

**BOWLATHON** 

Bowlathon is noon Saturday at Plaza Lanes on E. Ann Arbor Road. Bowlers and pledgers needed. All proceeds to benefit Special Olympics and homeless. Sponsored by Mayflower Lt. Gamble Auxiliary and Post No. 6695. Reservations, call Jim Dray, 420-3095 or Alice Fisher, 728-7619.

**III VALENTINE PARTY** 

Canton Parks and Recreation Services will sponsor a children's party for Canton children ages 12 and under 10-11 a.m. Saturday. Reservations, 397-5110.

**SPEAKER** 

Dr. Ken Riopelle will share his experience on the Orient Express from Venice through the Swiss Alps to Paris 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, at the Canton Public Library Meeting Room. Register, 397-0999.

**M YMCA MEETING** 

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA Annual Board of Director's meeting will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17. Public invited. For further information, call 453-2904.

**SPELLING BEE** 

Canton Rotary Literacy Committee will sponsor The Third Annual Community Spelling Bee at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 13, at the Canton High School Little Theatre on Canton Center Road. Registration limited to the first 20 teams. Proceeds to benefit local literacy efforts. 451-6555.

#### **SPORTS**

The Canton Cruisers team, which plays in the Under 14 Division of the Little Caesars Soccer league, needs good players for the spring 1993 season. If interested, and if birth date is on or after Aug. 1, 1978, call coach Carl Brey, 453-5547.

**E CANTON SOFTBALL** 

Men's, women's and co-ed teams welcome. Season begins April 18. "Early Bird" tournament is April 16-18. Information, 483-5600, ext. 102, or 483-2913. Registration begins March 1.

#### **CLASS TIME**

**III RAPE PREVENTION** The Plymouth YMCA is of-

fering a six-week class 7-8 p.m. Mondays at the Grange Building beginning March 1. Register, 453-2904.

**III PLYMOUTH CLASSES** 

Parks and Recreation Department offers adult and youth classes, 455-6620.

Numerous winter classes of D & M Art Studio have begun. Call Plymouth Recreation Department, 455-6623 or D & M Studio, 453-3710.

**E CHILDBIRTH** 

The Plymouth Childbirth **Education Association of**fers classes, 459-7477. Livonia Childbirth, call

#### **FOR YOUR** HEALTH

**BLOOD SERVICES** 

American Red Cross Blood Services is sponsoring blood donations noon-6 p.m. Friday at Meijer Thrifty Acres, 45001 Ford Road in Canton. Call Stephaine Strugis, 422-1425.

**W VISUALLY IMPAIRED** 

Radio reading/information service is available, free of charge, for blind and visually impaired listeners. Call Detroit Radio Information Service (DRIS), WDET-FM at (313) 577-4146.

**M** ADULT CARE

Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 455-8880 in Wayne County.

**WALKERS** 

Group walks are 10 a.m. Monday-Friday in the Community Room at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren in Canton, 455-9042.

#### **EDUCATION**

**M** ORIENTATION

Members of the Class of 1997 and parents/guardians are invited to the annual program for incoming 9th grade students at 6:30 tonight at Canton and Salem High Schools.

**PRESCHOOL** 

Event:

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Telephone:

Date and Time:

Additional infa:

Willow Creek Cooperative Preschool, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton will begin registration for morning and afternoon classes for 3- and 4year-olds. Alumni and Geneva Church members may register 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16; general public, 6-8 p.m. March 2. Call Lori,

Canton Parks and Recreation Services has openings in the Canton "Crickets" preschool program for 3- and 4-year-olds. 397-5110.

**III FREE CLASSES** 

For non high school graduates, IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 451-

**EREADING ASSISTANCE** 

Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Community Literacy Council, 451-6555.

#### **VOLUNTEERS**

**GROWTH WORKS** 

Seeks volunteers to assist with typing at its office at 271 S. Main in Plymouth. Call 455-4095.

■ CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE Volunteers are needed for typing and stuffing of envelopes, labeling and sorting of mailings, telephoning and photocopying. Plymouth, 453-1540; Canton, 453-4040.

**MALZHEIMER'S** 

Volunteers are needed to as sist with Adult Day Care Program for people with memory impairment, 557-

**MEAL DELIVERY** 

Volunteers needed to package or deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Plymouth-Canton community, 326-4444.

**M HEALTH CARE** 

Volunteers needed at the Plymouth Arbor Health Building Urgent Care, and McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159.

**III PLYMOUTH YMCA** Volunteers needed, 453-

#### SENIOR **CITIZENS**

**m** FOOD DISTRIBUTION

Focus: HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior cit izens at the Canton Recreation Center, 397-1000 Ext.

**III TAX ASSISTANCE** Free assistance is available

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

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

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

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

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

to seniors in Canton, Northville and Plymouth through April 15 through the taxaide program of AARP. For appointments at the Canton Recreation Center or Royal Holiday Trailer Park, call 397-5444; Northville Senior Center, 349-4140; Tonquish Creek in Plymouth, 455-3670; Plymouth Cultural Center, 455-6620.

**E PLYMOUTH CLASSES** 

Parks and Recreation offers classes to seniors: Happy hour cards, party bridge, pinochle, arts and crafts, woodcarving, fitness, painting, drawing, current events, tax assistance and trips. 455-6620.

SENIOR ALLIANCE Seniors needing help with outdoor chores may call the Senior Chore Referral Program at 722-2830.

Workers are needed to help seniors shovel snow during the winter months. Call 722-2830.

**M HOSPICE SPEAKERS** 

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations, 522-4244.

E CANTON CLASSES

Canton Recreation Center sponsors free classes: woodcarving, painting, ceramics, crafts and machine quilting. 397-5446.

#### **CLUB CALL**

D.A.R.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter D.A.R. will meet 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15, at Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Program: Our coast guard and what they do for us.

**E GARDEN CLUB** 

Lake Pointe Village Branch of WNFGA will meet 7 p.m. tonight at Farrand School Library. Speaker from Seven Ponds Nature Center will demonstrate the tools of native Americans.

**M PASSAGE-GAYDE** 

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Post 391 will host its regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 173 N. Main Street in Plymouth. For information, call Commander

Jim Maahs, 455-5541 or Adjutant Jim Barbour, 451-8659. Also, donations are needed for its annual rummage sale on Saturday, Feb. 27.

M.Q.M

Meet Other Mothers (MOM) group meeting is 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church Street in Plymouth. Call Barbara Pearson, 421-6745 or Toni Shepherd at 453-6134. .

**III PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS** 

Winter Luncheon is at noon Tuesday, Feb. 16, at the Plymouth Landing, 340 N. Main Street. No reservations required. For information, call Joan Papciak, 349-

**E** AAUW The Plymouth Branch will present the monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, at Ernesto's on Plymouth Road. Harriet Kozyn, artist and daughter, will present a hands-on demonstration of jewelry making. Guests welcome. 455-3662.

**GENEALOGY** 

Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, at Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road. Topics of discussion are "Struggling to Develop a Genealogical Collection at a Small Library," and "Being Active in Michigan Genealogical Council." In Plymouth call Marge Najarian, 455-1122.

**SUNSHINE CLUB** 

Plymouth Michigan Sunshine Club annual picnic is 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 2, at Highlands Hammock State Park, off US 27, near Sebring, Fla. at 634 West. For information write or call Lew and Fran Mettetal, 18474 Royal Hammock Bld, Naples, Fla. 33961. (813) 775-4946. For reservations, call (813) 385-0011.

**W** VFW CANTON POST

Post No. 6967 will meet at 8 p.m. every first Monday of the month at Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill St. in Plymouth. New residents being transferred from other posts will be welcomed. 397-2444 or 459-8027.

**TOASTMASTERS CLUB** 

Oral Majority meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Call Ken Morley, 277-2709 (evenings).

Meetings are 7 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. Call 455-3838. **DEMOCRATIC CLUB** 

**PLYMOUTH PIECEMAKERS** 

Canton Club meets 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday each month at the Cherry Hill

Schoolhouse, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads.

**M WOOLGATHERERS** 

Knitting Guild meets 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of every month in the Salvation Army building at 9451 S. Main in Plymouth Township. Call Karen Rumptz at 420-4022.

#### **IN SUPPORT**

**M HEART PATIENTS** Group meets 7:30-9 p.m.

every third Friday at Arbor Health Building Community Room, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Jack Bologna, 459-8787 (days only).

**M SELF HELP** 

Never Say Never obsessivecompulsive group meets biweekly at 7 p.m. Thursdays at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Call Audrey Harrison, 453-0384, or Lois Turpel, 522-3022.

**SUBSTANCE ABUSE** 

S.A.F.E. (Setting Addicts Free Eternally) recovery group meets 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, Canton, for both the chemically dependent and their families. The support group offers help for persons with drug and/or alcohol problems. For individual counseling or information call Pastor Mike York at 453-4785.

**M JOB SERVICE** 

MESC can provide businesses or homeowners with temporary workers for fix-up and cleanup projects. (313) 876-5627.

**M** KIDNEY PATIENTS

Group is forming for polycystic kidney patients and family members. Call Carol Pauli, 981-5192.

**ALZHEIMER'S** Group for caregivers meets

7:30-8:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 44800 Warren in Canton. Call Rosemarie Shim, 697-8051, or Anne Lilla, 557-8277.

**M** ADULT RECOVERY

therapy for adults at Straight Inc., 42320 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call 453-2610. SELF-HELP Families Anonymous meets

8 p.m. Thursdays, St. John

Chemical Dependency Out-

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

TOUGH LOVE Parent group meets 7 p.m. Mondays at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren,

ALZHEIMER'S GROUP Meets 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month in Leisure Village, 31720

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Canton. 981-5967.

#### CAMPUS PIPELINE

To submit your academic honor or graduation anneuncement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

M AMIEE VERNAL was crowned 1993 Homecoming Queen of Michigan Christian College. Her major is elementary education with a minor in music. She is the daughter of Jill Vernal of Plymouth. Grandparents are Bob and Betty Richter of Plymouth and Lew and Ada Vernal of Farmington

WILLIAM ZACHARY, son of William and Judith Zachary of Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list at Schoolcraft College. His major is physical therapy.

SANDRA POSTELL was elected to the Alpha Phi Executive Board at the University of Michigan. She will hold the position of administrative

assistant through January 1994. She is the daughter of Joan and Keith Postell of Plymouth. She is a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering.

JENNIFER L. WHITMORE of Plymouth was named to the dean's list at Madonna University. She is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is majoring in nursing. She is the daughter of David and Irene Whitmore of Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH RESIDENTS were named to the dean's list at Albion College. They are Mary K. Barna, sophomore, biology and physical education major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barna; Jeffrey A. Moore, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Moore; Holly M. Quick, freshman, political science major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Quick; Stephen R. Sedore, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Sedore; and Traci L. Thomas, senior, economics and management major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thomas

Jr. To be named to the dean's list, students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

SCOTT A. MCKEE of Plymouth graduated with a master of business administration degree at Baylor University.

KAREN TEMPLE of Canton serves as a member of the One-on-One ministry at Taylor University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Temple and is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She majors in elementary education and is a sophomore.

LYNN O'REAR of Canton is among 39 Alma College students to begin a week-long eastern choir tour on Feb. 26. O'Rear, a junior who sings soprano, is the daughter of David and Sheila O'Rear of Canton.

THREE STUDENTS from West Middle School in Plymouth have been named local winners in

the 24th annual America & Me Essay Contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance. Winning awards for their school are: first, Lisa Wilson; second, Rebecca Wiener; third, Lisa Bacyinski. Wilson's name will be engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the school. Her first place essay now advances to the state level competition, from which the top ten essays in Michigan will be se-

RYAN TOWNSEND, a 15-year resident of Plymouth Township, has accepted a full athletic scholarship to play soccer at Michigan State University. He began his soccer career in the Plymouth-Canton Recreation league and later played on premier travel teams with the Livonia Wolves, Utica Lightning, and Troy Turbos. An All-State player at Brother Rice High School in Birmingham, Townsend led his high school team in goal scoring the past two years accumulating 44 goals total. His academic major will be business admin-

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# PC Schools recognize volunteer's dedication

Canton resident Deborah Schopieray was recognized recently as an outstanding volunteer by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Edu-

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board of education n 991 to recognize individuals wo make a positive difference a tie district.

An active volunterin the district for the past seven years, Schopieray is the resident of the Parent Teacher Grap at Hulsing Elementary School Through her work on Hulsing's TG, she has coordinated the group's fund-raising activities, which have raised thousands of dollars for Hulsing. She also is an active classroom

"Deborah has been a committed and dedicated member of the PTG since I have been principal of Hulsing," said Rebecca Moore, Hulsing principal.

'Under Deborah's leadership, this year the PTG has raised more than \$15,000 through fund-

An Ann Arbor writer of a novel

set in Northern Ireland, James

Hynes, will speak at a book and

author luncheon on Tuesday,

March 9, at the Novi Civic Cen-

The seventh annual luncheon

raising activities. With the cuts in our school's block grant funds, the PTG has helped to purchase many instructional supplies for our students and staff."

A strong supporter of schools, Schopieray has worked in support of millage and bond elections, including the 1991 bond campaign when she worked on a phone bank and served as the poll watcher chairwoman for Hulsing.

She also represented Hulsing on the Blue Ribbon Study Committee for the district's Existing Facilities Committee.

'It is important to me that my children and the children of Plymouth-Canton have a good ed-ucation." Schopieray said. "If what I do can help a little, then

that makes me happy."
Schopieray and her husband, Leroy, have four children attending Plymouth-Canton schools.

and shows a lot of pride in Hulsing Elementary School," Moore

Schopieray received a framed board of education resolution, a volunteer pin, and dinner gift certificates donated by the Plymouth Landing on behalf of the "I Care" committee. The award was presented to her by board vice president Carl Battishill.

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of the libraries. Hynes' book, "The Wild Colonial Boy," revolves around a Detroit college student who inadvertently is caught up in a

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A Michigan native, Hynes is an assistant professor in the English Department of the University of Michigan and a member of the Society of Fellows. An alumnus of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in philosophy, Hynes went on to attend the Writers' Workshop at the University of Iowa, where he received a master of fine arts degree in 1989.

raise money

Hynes has received a number of honors, including a Hopwood Award from U-M, a grant from the Michigan Council for the

Arts, a Michener Fellowship from the Iowa Writers' Workshop, and the Adult Literature Prize from the Friends of American Litera-

"The Wild Colonial Boy" was praised by The Washington Post, New York Times, Chicago Tribune, Los Angeles Times and The New Yorker when it was published in 1990. It's available at local libraries and book stores. Hynes has a novel-in-progress set

on Easter Island, tentatively ti-tled "The Center of the World." The noon luncheon will be

catered by Home Sweet Home, with seating available from 11:30

Tickets are \$12 apiece. Tables for eight may be reserved by buying tickets together at any of the four libraries. Checks are to be made out to Friends of the Northville Public Library, Inc. No tickets will be sold after Wednesday, March 3, nor will they be sold at

the door. The Novi Civic Center is located at 45175 W. 10 Mile Road. For additional information, call 349-7502 or 348-6543.

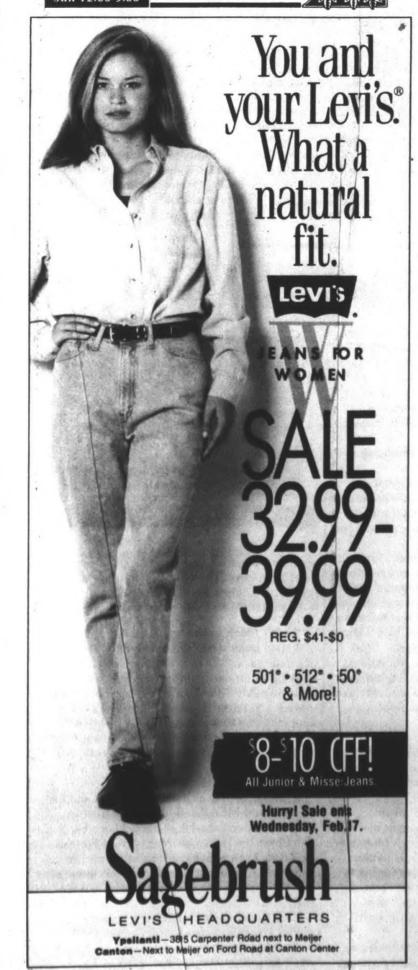
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# **School election**

# Candidates needed for board

ith the emphasis on education at the national level, the state gridlock on school financing and the local political reformist climate, it's perplexing to find that only the incumbent is interested in re-election to the Plymouth Canton school board.

Granted, there is still plenty of time for candidates to file to run. The deadline is April 12 for the June 14 election. It just makes us curious that David Artley, a school board member since 1983, is the only person interested in the position.

Last year's elections in Plymouth and Canton townships were some of the most hotly contested in recent years. Voters thought there was something at stake.

This year's school election is no different; that's why the lack of interest is perplexing.

On a national level, we're concerned about global economic competition. That means an educated work force, and that doesn't just mean the college bound in Canton and Plymouth.

At the state level, the smoke signals coming from Lansing seem to say: No more money for

And on the local level, reform and responsiveness are on the top of the agenda.

Those factors are an indication that local schools need to reinvent themselves from the ground up.

But to do that more voices are needed. The Plymouth Canton schools are trapped in the 1960s when the federal and state governments were willing to write blank checks to pay for every social or educational experiment that struck the fancy of educators.

That era in school financing is over and education, like other units of government, is going to have to do more with less and at the same time be more innovative.

That mentality is evident in the constant complaining done by Superintendent Mike Hoben when it comes to state and federal aid to education. The school administration views the state as the enemy, not a partner. Complaints that the state isn't bailing out local school boards are tiresome and do nothing but confuse the public.

The Plymouth Canton school board is responsible for education in the area, and it needs members who are aware of future challenges. and not those who engage in knee-jerk reactions because the world is changing.

The issues need to be debated and that's why more candidates should be running in the June 12 school board election.



#### LETERS

#### King ignored

hope my letter will bring about change in the way our local schools observe Dr. Ma tin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

That Monday, as I drove my son to school, le discussed the meaning of the day, and I asked him to tell me all he learned in school at dinnr that evening. When my son told me nothing as said about King that day I couldn't believe it He did ask his teacher about the observance and she said, "Oh, you'll learn about that in social studies." Social studies class came and went with no mention of King.

I went to the Plymouth Library where I fond several books and a film for my son on King.

Why aren't we teaching our children about this man who played such a vital part in our history? If we have any hope at all of a better world for our children we had better teach thm that prejudice has no part in our world. It leds to division and hatred based on skin color, ennic background, religion, sexual preference, scial status and even body shape.

Our world is getting smaller every day. Weare all stuck on this place called Earth together. We had better start learning about and accepting our differences.

I have long felt low self-esteem is the root cause of prejudice. We want to tear others down

because we want to build ourselves up. Instead let's teach our children to be kind, helpful and giving to everyone. That is the way to build self

Connie Adams, Plymouth

#### **School activities**

hile I agree with Lisa Konick (1/28/93) concerning the importance of observing Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, we differ in the method of observation. Had the schools been closed, I would have still had to work and my children would have been observing the holiday like they do many other school holidays, i.e. with their friends, at the mall, playing outside.

I am glad that my children had the opportunity to attend school on this holiday as the daily lesson focused on the event. My daughter brought home a booklet she had prepared about Dr. King's life and excitedly shared it with me that evening. The ability to discuss the importance of events in the school setting gives the children a diversity of views that might not be available in many households.

Cathy Broadbent, Westland

# Heart smart choices for '93

here are people and programs one can't help but love. And there are others we love to hate. As emotions run amok with the onset of Valentine's Day, here are our annual "Hearts and Darts."



A small heart goes to John Engler. The Michigan Department of Transportation is building a new train station in the New Center area, putting Detroit back into the the picture, and is rejuvenating a commuter line from Pontiac to Detroit. Oakland County travelers soon will be able to park in Bir-

mingham and hop the train to Chicago, rather than drive to Dearborn.

- A big heart goes to the Wayne County Road Commission for doing a superb job of snow removal and salting - putting neighboring counties to shame.
- We send our heartfelt thanks to day care providers. The recent national headlines about two attorney general candidates hiring illegal aliens as nannies doesn't shock working mothers as much as it does the general public. With dual income and single parent families in the majority, there is a need for good, affordable care for children whether in their homes or at one of the centers dotting the landscape from Garden City to Rochester.
- A musical heart goes to Karen Nixon, who conducts Group du jour, the Farmington Hillsbased symphony orchestra. She brings the clas-

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A dart goes to one proposal for a "dog patrol" of the Livonia golf courses. Someone in Livonia city government, who has no love for animals or has a shred of humanity, suggested letting loose packs of dogs to roam the courses to limit the geese population on the greens.



A dart to State Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham. His first vote on the Senate Finance Committee went with the way of Gov. Engler, rather than following the wishes of his constituents, by taking a new school financing plan out of committee and placing it before the full Legislature. Keeping it in committee would have benefitted many of our communities in the Wayne-Oakland area because they are "out of formula" districts that will be injured by the newest plan to bring equitable school financing to Michigan.

- Sadly, Jack Kevorkian needs more than a dart to stop his assisted suicides that are continuing in the face of an April 1 ban. Three in one week leads one to wonder whether the haste to beat the deadline is somehow short-changing the counseling process.
- An arrow shot from a compound bow goes to the City of Troy for instituting a \$10 administrative fee for weddings performed by its new mayor, the first of which is being performed on you guessed it — Valentine's Day.

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# School officials rap MEAP

t has been three weeks since the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) test results were released. While it's easy to argue that one test is not a fair indicator of what kids learn, publishing scores has focused a lot of public attention on school performance.

Attitudes expressed by school officials seem to fall into three rough categories:

"Let's blame somebody else and hunker down."

Southfield school officials believe that the heavy number of recent immigrants who do not speak English fluently — some 1,000 students or 11 percent of the student body - skewed the scores downward.

According to trustee Ken Timmons, Livonia recently adopted a new reading program called "whole language" which isn't consistent with the MEAP assumptions. Furthermore, why so much emphasis on tests? "In the real world, the graduates will apply real skills, not test taking skills," according to trustee Pat Sari.

Bloomfield Hills assistant superintendent Gary Doyle says some of the MEAP questions were poorly worded. He adds that students were not used to the test format and therefore performed poorly.

"Teach to the test."

Garden City officials believe that MEAP is method the state uses to mandate curriculum changes. They are modifying classes in algebra geometry and calculus.

Disturbed by last year's MEAP result, Wayne-Westland schools have bought new textbooks and instructional materials. A plan topplace "outdated" school materials is in place.

Merele Bartley, director of programming or Rochester schools, says districts are "teaching the skills and concepts being tested" so stu dents become more comfortable with the MAP

The Plymouth-Canton district is taking novel approach in concentrating on bringingup



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math and science scores for girls, traditionally lower than boys. The district is hosting a seminar entitled "Girls Excel in Math and Science" (GEMS) to do just that.

"Don't teach to the test."

Walled Lake school board president David Flammer says: "We're real concerned with sticking to our curriculum. You can't look at that indicator (MEAP) alone. It's just one part of what a kid does in school every day. They do a lot of things that aren't reflected by MEAP."

His concerns are echoed by West Bloomfield trustee Bruce Tobin: "I'm not sure it (MEAP) is a good indicator of how well a student will perform in college or the world.

While there may be a mixture of good and bad things about MEAP and Michigan's plan to deny a state-endorsed diploma to kids who don't pass the tests, one thing is clear: For the first time I can remember, a lot of people are very concerned about what the schools are actually teaching and what kids are actually learn-

That's enormous charge for the better. Phil Power is chairmon of the company that owns this newspaper. His touchtone voice mail number is (313) 953-2017 Ext. 1880.

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eldon Yeager, the retired Republican pol, used to tell a great Don Riegle story.

Yeager was a Constitutional Convention delegate, state representative, state GOP secretary, nominee for secretary of state and even a township trustee, in areas ranging from northwest Detroit to Redford, Livonia and West Bloomfield, with a stopover in Gov. George Romney's administration over the last 32 years.

Yeager told of the time in 1966 when Riegle, a 28-year-old IBM type out of Harvard Business School, was running as a Republican for Congress up in

Riegle bought a ticket to a UAW picnic (Republicans never are invited) and sat down to eat. A burly union guy took the stump of a smelly cigar out of his mouth and stuffed the butt in the middle of Riegle's mashed potatoes.

"What do you do?" Yeager asked. Riegle didn't dare start a fight, but he couldn't wimpishly take the insult.

"So he ate right around the cigar butt, leaving it standing in a small mound of potatoes. That," Yeager con-

cluded, "is real class."

Riegle upset incumbent Democrat
John Mackie and went to Congress as a
member of Gov. Romney's "Class of

All the other class members are gone from Congress: Sen. Bob Griffin, Reps. Jack McDonald of Redford, Marv Esch of Ann Arbor, Garry Brown of Kalamazoo, Jim Harvey of Saginaw and Phil Ruppe of Houghton. Only Riegle is still on Capitol Hill.

In the '60s Riegle was "close friends" with Rep. George Bush, R-Texas. They spoke at each other's fund-raisers. (See Riegle's O Congress, pp. 214-215.)

In 1973 Riegle turned Democrat and then won three terms in the U.S. Senate. He was tainted by the "Prince Don" mud in 1976 and severely damaged by the Keating Five mess over



TIM RICHARD

savings and loans. Riegle has a bad reputation for wanting to appear only at functions where there are TV cameras, in sharp contrast to junior Sen. Carl Levin.

But Riegle is out there, at the comparatively young age of 55, seeking term No. 4. And at last week's Democratic state convention, he was getting his strongest support from (of all places) the labor caucus, where nominations usually are determined.

"I picked up some scar tissue," Riegle acknowledged. "Nixon's gone. Agnew's gone. Bush is gone. Reagan's gone. I'm still here. Stay with me."

Riegle never runs against the Republican candidate. It's hard to remember the Republicans whom he defeated but easy to remember what he ran against: in 1982, the religious right; in '88, the Japanese.

This year Riegle is running against Mexico — cheap labor, lack of union protections, weak environmental rules — and the evil free trade pact negotiated by his former pal Bush and Carla Hills. "The government has to speak out against unfair trade practices and cheating," he shouted above the union leaders' cheering.

Now, many of these union leaders wear business suits, white shirts and stylish ties. But Riegle took off his coat and rolled up his sleeves — a la George Romney in his prime — to speak. He punched the air with a series of right

hooks, then with a series of left hooks.
Riegle talked of the Hispanics,
blacks and women in President Clinton's administration. "That Cabinet
room looks like this room. It includes
everybody, like the labor movement,"
he said to cheers. (Riegle omitted
homosexuals. Practitioners of unnatural sex still aren't popular in union
halls.)

AFL-CIO president Frank Garrison introduced other Democratic hopefuls for high office, but ignored Macomb prosecutor Carl Marlinga, who intends to challenge Riegle in the 1994 primary. "This movement is going to make damn sure Don Riegle is re-elected," Garrison said, without bothering to

poll those present.

No more cigar butts in Don Riegle's mashed potatoes.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His office number is (313) 349-

# Forgive and move on after pols pay their dues

t's time to stop holding those who seek public office to standards the public itself could not meet.

That maxim stretches from the front door of local city and township councils to the front gate of The White House. Perhaps maxim is the wrong term, for this idea is yet to be an expression of general truth or principle. Hypothesis and corollary, our friendly twins from geometry, might better serve:

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■ Hypothesis: If we continue denying cabinet level government service to eminently qualified individuals with a scarred past, then we are rapidly approaching a point where none will be deemed fit to govern.

Corollary: Women are the easiest targets.

Zoe Baird screwed up by hiring illegal aliens. She admitted it and has been punished. Some say that makes no difference. One then wonders why we, as a society, so willingly accept the

proffered atonement of any prisoner who has served time and, by our laws, is now entitled to rejoin the rest of us on equal terms — their sin paid for, their record cleansed.

We hold up ex-drug-dealers-turnedtalk-show-hosts as examples of amazing societal reversals. We deify, and encourage our children to be proud of, hockey players who cross international borders with cocaine stuffed in their underwear, violate parole and almost get permanently tossed out of the country.

Them, we forgive. Baird, we pillory. Batting second, Judge Kimba Wood, who courageously withstood all the high-priced pressure Wall Street could mount and shipped Michael Milken's ass to jail for a decade. Milken is the man who, while we weren't looking, replaced our economy with the junk bond, a little feat of monetary legerdemain we'll be paying off for at least the rest of this decade.



PHILIP SHERMAN

M Does anyone out there have a past so sandblasted and buffed that it will withstand the scrutiny of a neighbor? After all, Baird and Wood are your neighbors.

But never mind that. Wood's fiery pass through the atmosphere ended when it became apparent she could be assailed for something she didn't do. Rather than defend his choice of a brave, intelligent woman who took on the powerful and won — admirable qualities to have in an attorney general, if you ask me — Clinton abandoned her for fear of public reprisal over Wood's alleged improprieties.

Well. Does anyone out there have a past so sandblasted and buffed that it will withstand the scrutiny of a neighbor? After all, Baird and Wood are your neighbors. We elect the same people every year to local school boards, city councils, township boards, city management and the office of the mayor.

The only difference is that the folks on the local level can get away with a lot more because they aren't in the national spotlight.

And as for the corollary: Ross Perot said a bunch of idiotic things and hundreds of thousands of people loved him all the more for it. Jesse Jackson called New Yorkers "hymies" and New York "hymietown," yet his kingmaker status is secure.

Richard Nixon . . . well, we all know what Tricky Dick did, yet today he enjoys the status of elder statesman.

There are lots of other examples, but the point is that men tend to get away with it. Name a woman who can say the same.

So instead of worrying about a person's past, we should gauge what they can do for us in the present, and weigh that against the sin gone by. Otherwise, we might as well go back to that old test to see who's a witch: Toss her in the water. If she floats, she's a witch. But if she sinks, well, there goes an honest individual.

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# Haunting tale catapults sports hero memories

ix-foot, nine-inch Spencer Haywood was the world's best teenage basketball player in 1966 when he picked up a 12-pound shot in his huge hand, casually pitched it 50 feet overhand like a baseball and promptly became my star shot putter at Pershing High.

In those days I had champion track teams and a quick-learning contemplative assistant coach named Wayne Dyer, whom I had coached and counseled, and who had since become my best friend and one of Spencer's two major mentors. The other was Will Robinson, Pershing's tough and tempestuous basketball coach, now a Detroit Pistons administrator.

I was also credentialed as an All-American quarter-miler with an undefeated international record, a best-selling book on the event and the confirmed coach's credo that I and the young people I guided would always produce peak performance on and off the field.

When Spencer dropped over to my house recently to reminisce, my time-tested credo was still intact. While some members of my teams had died in Vietnam or on the streets of Detroit, many more had attained the pinnacles of accomplishment. Spencer had earned millions playing basketball, socialized with royalty, married and divorced the Somalian model Iman and overcome drug addiction to establish a stable family life and the Spencer Haywood Foundation.

I had reached executive rank as an educator, won some heavily publicized pro-multicultural wars, and ultimately retired to write, lecture and serve on several boards.

Wayne had become history's greatest selfhelp guru and had just written the foreword to "Spencer Haywood: The Rise, the Fall, the Recovery." This gripping story, told by Spencer with Scott Ostler, is only incidentally about basketball (although local readers will note some familiar Detroit-area sport and entertainment scenes and people.)

Its true topics are life, death and redemption. The initial chapters examine the first two topics from the backdrop of Spencer's early years, picking cotton with his nine brothers and sisters beside the Yazoo River in racism-infested Mississippi, where his father died before he was born. It was there that a hurricane blew away his house from over his head; he thrilled to the mournful jazz notes of the legendary John Lee Hooker; and the back of his first man's suit was ventilated with bullet holes and decorated with

He found it in a garbage dump.
His description of his later years electrifying high school, collegiate and Olympic basketball, and as the sport's first "hardship case," — which paved the way for Magic Johnson, Isiah



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Thomas and others to turn pro before completing eight college semesters — continue to fascinate as it reveals how his rebelliously activist philosophy formed.

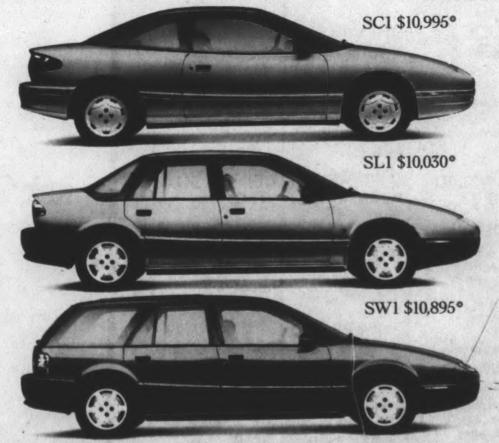
With poignant honesty, he describes the breakup of his marriage to Iman, their custody fights for their daughter and his nightmarish descent into cocaine addiction which cost him his chance to contribute in his victorious LA Laker's NBA playoff games.

Finally, he recounts how he was redeemed by the 12-step process of Narcotics Anonymous and his recognition that if you don't stand for something, you fall for anything.

Thus he now fosters his anti-drug foundation, develops affordable real estate for Detroit families and supports the Oakland County Center for Open Housing and MOSAIC — the Michigan organization for social advocacy and intercultural cooperation. Spencer tells it all hauntingly, from the heart. If you pick up his inspiring book, it will pitch you 50 feet throught he air like a jolting jumpshot — and you won't be able to put it down.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, most recently was an assistant superintendent in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth Canton district.

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# **Family leave**

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The bill applies to federal, state and local employees as well as the private sector, but only partially covers Congress's own staff (see next issue.)

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were: Daie Kildee, D-Flint, Sander Levin, D-Southfield and William Ford, D-Ypellanti. Vot-ing no were: Bob Carr, D-Pontiac and Joseph Knollenberg, R-Birmingham.

Family Leave Issue: By a vote of 175 for and 253 against, the House refused to fully apply the family leave measure (above) to members of Congress.

The vote preserved language that insulates members against lawsuits by disgruntled employees, in contrast to the treatment of other government and private sector employers, who can be sued in federal court under the new law. In place of court review of House and Senate leave policies, the bill provides for self-enforcement through in-house

Harris Fawell, R-III., urged members to "vote to make it clear we will no longer exempt Congress through special privilege" from the laws they pass for constituents.

A yes vote was to subject members of Congress to full reach of the new family leave law. Area representatives vot-ing yes were: Knollenberg, Vot-ing no were: Carr, Kildee, Levin and Ford.

Key Employees: The House rejected, 185 for and 238 against, a GOP-drafted amendment giving employers more flexibility under the family and medical leave measure (above). The amendment allowed employers to deny leave to workers at any pay level whose absence would cause substantial economic harm to the company or pose a safety risk to co-workers. It went beyond language in the bill exempting only a company's highest-paid workers.

Sponsor William Goodling, R-Pa., said "Clearly an employer could use this exception only in cases of true circumstances which are true, dire emergen-

Opponent William Ford, D-Mich., said the amendment would "totally destroy the availability of the basic right of the bill," which is to help workers

cope with emergencies at home. A yes vote supported the amendment. Area represents

tives voting yes were: Carr, Knollenberg. Voting no: Kildee, Levin and Ford.

Voter Registration: By a vote of 259 for and 160 against, the House sent the Senate a 'motor voter' bill (HR 2) requiring states to make voter registration a voluntary part of applying for a driver's license and certain other public certificates, and to allow registration by mail.

Supporter Al Swift, D-Wash., called it "scare talk" that the measure will lead to voting by non-citizens. "The language in this bill says that no aliens, legal or illegal, can vote."

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were: Carr, Kildee, Levin, Ford. Voting no was: Knollenberg.

SENATE

Family and Medical Leave: The Senate passed, 71 for and 27 against, a bill (S 1)

mandating that employers of at least 50 workers provide emple ees with up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave annually to deal with childbirth and other medical conditions involving themselves or a close family member.

Sent to the House and then enacted as the first law of the Clinton administration, the measure is expected to cover about half of the nation's workforce. It is supported by the AFL-CIO and American Association of Retired Persons, and opposed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Michigan Sens. Carl Levin and Donald Riegle both voted yes.

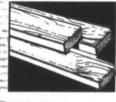
Gays in the Military: By a vote of 62 for and 37 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment giving force of law to the military services' policy of excluding homosexuals because of their sexual orientation. The GOP-drafted amendment was in response to President Clinton's efforts to phase-out the policy.

A yes vote opposed writing into law the Pentagon ban on homosexuals. Carl Levin and Don Riegle voted yes.



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# **PLYMOUTH**

#### Holmes up for award

lymouth Canton senior Kelly Holmes is one of four finalists in softball for the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete Award.

The program is underwritten by Farm Bureau Insurance, and scholarships will be awarded for the third straight year in each of the 23 spots in which the MHSAA sponsors a post-season tour-

The spring scholarship recipients will be announced Feb. 16. The scholar-athlete in each winter and spring sport will be honored Saturday, March 27, at halftime of the Class A boys basketball final at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

Holmes, who accepted an athletic scholarship to play softball at the University of Michigan, was 23-3 with a 0.35 earned-run average and led Canton to the Class A championship game in 1992.

Holmes, a straight-A student, boasts a 53-9 career record and 635 career strikeouts. The other softball finalists are Marian Bentley (Wyoming Park), Melanie Studer (Holly) and Joy Fisher (Fruitport).

#### Salem soaks Northville

lymouth Salem, ranked No. 8 in the latest Class A boys swimming rankings, beat No. 9 Northville 98-88 in a dual meet Tuesday at home.

The Rocks, who had four winning times, improved to 7-1 overall and 3-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"It was a good meet, back and forth," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "Northville still had a shot in the last relay (the 400-yard freestyle); they had to one-two us.

"They were leading but we had a little more at the end than them. It was a credit to the Western

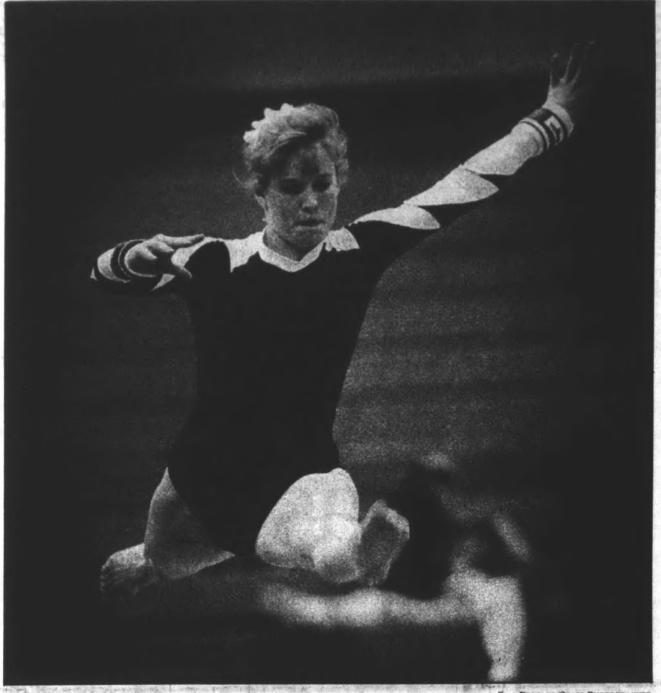
Salem's 400 relay team of Dave Bracht, Matt Martin, Fred Locke and Matt Erickson sealed the outcome with a first-place time of 3:28.7.

Salem managed at least second place in every event except the butterfly.

Salem's best event was the 200 freestyle in which Aaron Berlin placed first in 1:53.61, and teammates Joe Ervin (1:55.56) and Eric Seidelman (1:56.18) took second and third, respectively. Berlin also won the 500 freestyle (5:07.64).

The Rocks' other win came from the 200 freestyle relay team of Alex Beard, Marc Levitt, Bracht and Locke with a time of 1:32.35.

# Salem coasts to gymnastics title



Top gymnast: Salem senior Courtney Gonyea had the best scores on balance beam (above) and floor exercise and was the top all-around gymnast Saturday in the invitational.

Plymouth Salem keeps getting better in gymnastics as evidenced by its season-high team score Saturday in the Plymouth Invitational.



Plymouth Salem made sure the championship trophy of the Plymouth Invitational stayed at Centennial Educational Park with an

overwhelming team gymnastics performance Saturday.

The top-ranked Rocks scored a season-high 145.75 and coasted to their third straight title by nearly seven full points over Freeland. Plymouth Canton tied for fourth at 137.65.

"To better our score and not be at full strength proves how much depth we have on our team," Salem coach Johanna Anderson said, referring to the absence of Kim Miller, who was competing in the Wolverine Classic. "Actually, I was expecting more of a challenge, but some of the other teams had an off day and we were really on."

Salem was so overpowering it finished with the top three gymnasts in Division I all-around, led by Courtney Gonyea, who had a career and season best of 36.95. Melissa Hopson was second (36.6), Alysia Sofios third (36.5) and Sara Makins sixth (35.45).

"There were other girls there who are ranked in the state, so that was very impressive," Anderson said. "It was their day to shine and they outperformed all the others.'

Gonyea's overall performance resulted from first places on balance beam and floor exercise, second on vault and fifth on bars.

"She had very little form break in any of her routines," Anderson said. "She used all of her hard skills. Her floor routine was beautiful."

Sofios was the winner on bars (9.5) and also placed fourth on vault, sev enth on beam and second on floor.

Hopson had a second (beam), two

See GYMNASTICS, 3B

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# Canton slams Stevenson

Plymouth Canton coasted to a 73-52 boys basketball win Tuesday over host Livonia Stevenson.

Canton, which led 17-11 after one quarter and 32-17 at halftime, improved to 6-8 overall and 5-3 in the WLAA. Stevenson fell to 5-8 overall, 2-6 in the WLAA.

Bryan Whittle scored a gamehigh 19 points for Canton. Tadarius Rachal had 13 points, including three shots from three-point range, and Tim Moritz scored all of his 12 points on four triples.

"They played a zone and we did a very nice job executing our offense, got good ball movement and made some early shots," Canton assistant-coach Charlie Paye said. "Nobody was playing selfishly."

John Brown led Stevenson with 11 points and teammate Adam Roy had 10.

SALEM 47, WESTERN 44: The Rocks rallied from a 40-37 deficit after three quarters Tuesday to

upend visiting Walled Lake West-

Salem is 6-2 in the WLAA and 12-2 overall. The Rocks have a big game Friday when they play host to Westland John Glenn.

James Head led Salem with 13 points, and teammate Todd Forbes added nine points.

■ REDFORD CC 82, ND 59: Redford Catholic Central assured a spot in the Catholic League boys basketball playoffs with Tuesday's 82-59 victory over visiting Harper Woods Notre Dame.

The Shamrocks are 8-7 overall and in second place in the Catholic League Central Division at 6-3 with one regular-season game remaining.

CC's playoff seeding won't be decided until after Friday's game at Warren DeLaSalle, a 52-48 upset winner Tuesday over Redford Bishop Borgess.

DeLaSalle and Borgess are tied for third in the Central Division at

CC jumped to a 50-35 lead at halftime and coasted against ND, winless in eight Central Division

Brian Paluk led CC with 25 points, including four shots from three-point range. Junior guard Andy Slankster played his best offensive game with 19 points, including three triples.

FAIRLANE 63, PCA 56: Senior forward Jason Neil scored 21 points and sophomore guard Ryan Thomason added 10 Tuesday, but Plymouth Christian Academy couldn't overcome a sluggish second quarter against host Dearborn Fairlane Christian.

Plymouth Christian fell to 4-12 overall, 3-6 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Fairlane is 7-6 overall.

Fairlane trailed 21-20 after one quarter but outscored the Eagles 19-12 in the second quarter to open up a 39-33 halftime lead.

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# CC succumbs to Trenton rally

### Eagles to play UMD at home

The Eastern Michigan University Hockey Club returns to the Plymouth Cultural Center to close out its regular season Saturday against the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The Eagles, who defeated Central Michigan (13-3) and Marquette (13-1) last weekend, play at UMD on Friday. Both games start at 7:30 p.m.

EMU is fourth in the Central States Collegiate Hockey League (10-5) and 19-11 overall. The Eagles are ranked seventh nationally among college hockey clubs. The second-place Wolves are 12-3-1 and 17-9-2.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for senier citizens. Children age 12 and under are admitted free.

Redford Catholic Central's hockey team capped a busy stretch of play Tuesday with a 4-2 loss at Trenton. The Shamrocks, playing their

fourth game in five nights, led 2-1 after two periods before allowing Trenton to rally with three goals in the third period.

Trenton outshot CC 32-24. Jason Ballenger scored both CC goals. Ballenger's first came on a breakaway in the first period as he converted a pass from Mike

After Trenton tied the score in the second period, CC took a 2-1 lead on Ballenger's second goal, assisted by Jeff LaChapelle.

The loss was CC's third straight and dropped the Shamrocks to 10-5-3 overall, 4-4 in the Michigan Metro Hockey League.

CC's busy weekend included single games on Saturday and Sunday, following a 3-0 victory last Friday over Birmingham Brother Rice.

The Shamrocks on Saturday lost to Windsor Brennan Catholic, 6-5, at Redford Arena.

CC blew a 4-0 lead midway through the second period. CC goalie Jason Hubenschmidt endured the loss despite making 20

Brennan scored three goals in the second period to pull within 4-3 and outscored CC 3-1 in the third period. Mike Giordano led CC with two

goals and one assist. Frank Novock, Chris Gonzalez and Jeff Helner scored one goal each. Jon Heady, Dan Sanfilippo, Justin Ronayne and Chris Wegenka picked up one assist each. The Shamrocks on Sunday lost 4-1 to Allen Park Cabrini in a

showcase game played between the east and west divisions in the Michigan Metro Hockey League. CC, which outshot Cabrini 33-17, trailed 3-0 midway through

the third period. CC's lone goal came by Heady, his 12th of the year. Novock and

Wegenka drew assists. We really hustled and showed a lot of speed," CC coach Jack Gumbleton said. "We played quite well (despite the outcome)."

#### **COLLEGE SPORTS**

## Hillsdale 3-pointers baffle SC

Call them the Hillsdale College

stranglers.

The Schoolcraft College men's basketball team fell victim to 16 three-pointers Monday, as the visiting Chargers' JV squad posted an 89-80 victory.

Roger Seymore led Hillsdale with 24 points. Eric Trout and Brett Barey chipped in with 22 and 16, respectively. The trio combined for 12 triples.

Jarvis Murray, a 6-foot-6 sophomore from Detroit Cody, led the Ocelots, who trailed by only two at intermission, 45-43, with 22

points and 12 rebounds. Steve Whitlow (Redford Catholic Central) and Mo Abdrabboh (Dearborn High) each contributed

Abdrabboh, a 6-4 sophomore, also grabbed 10 rebounds and had seven assists.

Point-guard Vince Turner (Detroit Renaissance) dished out eight assists for Schoolcraft, which dropped to 6-17 overall.

The host Ocelots shot only 52.9 percent from the free throw line (nine of 17) and 44.5 percent from the field (33 of 74).

Hillsdale made only 42.6 percent from the field (29 of 68), but the Chargers more than made up for that by nailing 16 triples.

#### Crusaders top Siena Heights

The Madonna University women's basketball team kept alive their playoff hopes in NAIA District 23 with Saturday's 67-55 win over visiting Siena Heights.

The Crusaders are 5-6 and tied for fourth place, the final playoff berth, in District 23 with the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Madonna is 11-15 overall.

Siena Heights fell to 2-8 in District 23, 4-22 overall.

Madonna coach Bill Potter said the Crusaders must win at least two of their last three regular-season games to have a chance at the playoffs. Madonna hosts Tri-State University tonight and plays at 1 p.m. Saturday at U-M Dearborn. The regular-season finale is Feb. 16 at home against Grand Rapids Baptist.

"If we win all three we should make it," Potter said.

The Crusaders were led on Saturday by senior guard Stephanie Niebauer, who scored 17 points. Senior center Cheri Sangregorio scored 12 points with 11 rebounds and junior forward Jill Burt also scored 12 points. Sophomore forward Stephanie Crelley scored 10

Madonna's practice sessions in the second semester have included guard Shawn Bannon, a transfer from Central Michigan University. Bannon, a junior from Livonia, will have two years of eligibility starting in the 1993-94

Bannon graduated in 1990 from Dearborn Divine Child where she was runnerup for the Miss Basketball voting her senior year. She was a two-year starter at CMU.

"Without a doubt she'll be the best guard in our conference next year," Potter said.

#### OCC cagers share 1st place

The Oakland Community College men's basketball team find themselves in a three-way tie for first place in the Eastern Conference after Saturday's 111-84 victory over host St. Clair Community College.

The Raiders are 13-9 overall and tied atop the Eastern Conference with Flint Mott and Macomb at 9-3. The Raiders can attribute part of their standing to upset victories last Wednesday by Schoolcraft over Mott and St. Clair over Macomb, respectively.

In Saturday's win over St. Clair, freshman guard Craig Mar-tin scored 19 of his game-high 22 points in the first half to put OCC ahead 51-32 at halftime.

Troy Coleman added 21 points, Willie Payne had 18, Bill Thurston 17 and Bill Knight 10.

Point guard Kevin Woodmore scored eight points with 10 assists and five steals.

#### **HOCKEY STANDINGS**

Items for the Sports Roundup must be submitted by noon Tuesday (for Thursday issue) and noon Friday (for the Monday issue). Items run once

#### **B JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL**

■ The Crusader Junior Olympic AAU volleyball program will hold registration and tryouts Sunday, March 21, at Madonna University in Livonia.

Girls 12s and 14s will meet from 7-8 p.m.; 16s, 8-9 p.m.; and 18s, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

The program begins in March and continues through the end of June. Practice days are Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, with tournaments on Satur-

Expenses, covering AAU registration, uniforms, facility rental, equipment, travel, overnight and tourney entry fees, are \$100 (12s), \$150 (14s) and \$250 (16s and 18s). The \$250 fee covers elite players' costs for AAU state and national cham-

Madonna summer camps will be July 5-8 (elite and general players), July 12-15 (setters and youth), and July 19-22 (hitters camp I and II morning and afternoon).

For more information, call directors Jerry Abraham (478-7107) or Brian McClain (525-0547).

#### **SOFTBALL LEAGUES**

■ The City of Wayne Deparment of Parks and Recreation will hold an organizational meeting for new and returning softball teams — 6 p.m. (coed and women's), 6:30 p.m. (men's over 40) and 7:30 p.m. (men's

division I and II) - Thursday, Feb. 25, at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road. All interested teams should have a representative in attendance. For more information, call Larry Quartuccio (522-1505) or the Wayne Community Center (721-7400).

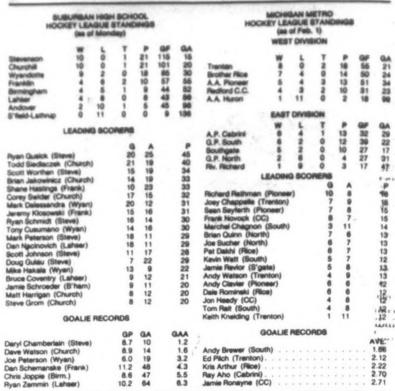
Crackerbox Sports in Farmington Hills is organizing men's, women's and coed softball and volleyball leagues. For information call Michael Callahan at 474-6175.

#### **WESTERN NEEDS COACH**

Walled Lake Western High School is seeking a head varsity girls soccer coach for the 1993 spring season.

For more information, call athletic director Robert Atkins at 960-8373

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# **Rocks best Raiders**

Senior Courtney Gonyea received the highest scores in three events Tuesday to lead host Plymouth Salem in its gymnastics win over North Farmington.

The top-ranked Rocks posted a 141.1 team score and improved their record to 7-0 in dual meets. The Raiders scored 121.9.

Gonyea scored 8.85 on vault, 9.25 on balance beam and 9.3 on floor exercise, and she finished with the best all-around total of 35,85.

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Salem senior Kim Miller was first on the uneven bars with a 9.3 and was second in all-around scoring with a 35.0.

Miller was third on beam (8.75) and tied with teammate Dana Driscoll for third on floor (8.55).

Michelle Tsai of North Farmington was third in all-around competition (33.2), and her best individual finish was a third on vault (8.45).

Salem's Alysia Sofios was second on vault (8.8) and third on bars (8.9), Melissa Hopson second on bars (9.05) and beam (9.05), Sara Makins second on floor (9.05).

#### PLYMOUTH CANTON

Senior Jenny Tedesco had possibly the best meet of her career Monday as the Chiefs defeated visiting Northville, 138.7 to

She was first on bars with a ca-

reer best of 9.2 and vault (8.75), and she tied teammate Kim Lewke for first on beam (9.0). Rennolds was third on floor exercise (9.05) and was the top allarounder with a career best of 36.

"Jenny might have an occasional bobble on beam but never a coach John Cunningham said. "Her bars just flowed. It was one of those nights when everything flowed, and it's something I've come to expect of Jenny.

"Kim (Rennolds) is very consistent, and Kim Lewke and Kim Nowak are starting to move into that bracket, also. These kids are really coming along."

Canton's other top vault scores came from Lewke, second (8.7); Rennolds, third (8.65); and Nowak, fifth, (8.4). Rennolds was second on bars (9.05), Lewke fifth (7.4) and Nowak sixth (7.3).

Rennolds was third on beam (8.55), Nowak fourth (8.4) and Michelle Cimeot fifth (7.65).

Rennolds was first on floor (9.3), Nowak second (9.1), Lewke fourth (8.85) and Mindy Sofen fifth (8.45).

This team is starting to roll into the form it had last year,' Cunningham said.

"I was expecting we might have a downer coming off Saturday (following the Plymouth Invitational), not in terms of team performance but not having practiced in between. But it worked out very well for us this time."



Career best: Canton's Jenny Tedesco had the best overall performance of her high school gymnastics career Mon-

#### **Gymnastics** from page 1B

thirds (vault and bars) and a sixth (floor). Makins was among the top 10 in every event and placed ninth (vault), fourth (bars), fifth (beam) and eighth (floor).

"Alysia's bars routine was excellent," Anderson said. "She had one minor form break, but the rest was flawless. She's very powerful on bars.

The Rocks have another big meet Saturday at the Freeland Invitational where they will be in competition again with defending state champion Muskegon Mona

Salem outscored the No. 2 Sailors in their only previous meeting

Jan. 16 at the Midland Invitational. The Rocks will have Miller for this meet.

"With Kim Miller in the lineup Saturday, we can definitely add a point to our score without a doubt," Anderson said. "We have to stay focused. We have to get the job done and not break under pressure.

"It gets harder when you have more pressure. When you're in that situation, it can affect your performance. The girls have to perform.under pressure to prove they deserve the No. 1 ranking and I'm sure they will.'

Canton coach John Cunningham has always been impressed with the Salem talent, and the invitational results reinforced that impression.

"If they can score 145 without Kim Miller, I don't see anyone in the state who can touch them," he said.

"I don't think I've seen a team that has better depth. They have four to six girls who can hit nines on every event. It borders on awe-

The Chiefs, who were second last year with a 140.5, slipped a bit in the team standings, but the competition might have been more formidable than any previous year.

Six of the top 10 teams in the state competed, and the Nos. 2-7 teams were separated by just 3.4 points.

"I don't think we're as developed at this point in the year as we were last year. We had a lot of veteran performers," he said. "We're building to where we were last year, and these two performances (the invitational and Monday dual) show me we're on track to getting there.

"We had two falls on beam and a major fall on bars. Vault and floor were consistent but not as good as we needed to beat the other teams. I'm confident the kids will go in there (Freeland) and do a good job this weekend."

Kim Rennolds was fifth among 15 all-arounders in Division I. She placed seventh (vault), sixth (bars), third (beam) and fourth (floor) in the various events.

# Salem spikes N'ville

Plymouth Salem remained in contention for first place in Western Lakes Activities Association volleyball Monday with a threegame win (11-9-9) over visiting Northville.

The Rocks improved to 6-1 in the league and were tied with Livonia Churchill and Walled Lake Central for second place going into Wednesday play, half a game behind Livonia Stevenson.

Cyndi Platter led the Salem attack again with 13 kills (25 attacks) and 10 blocks. Caryn Tatterton chipped in seven kills and had 10 assists (60 sets).

Jenny Garvey added five kills, Jamie Viau four and Shellye Sills three. Viau also had two blocks. Salem was the runner-up Sat-

urday in a tournament at Northville, losing to Farmington Hills Harrison (3-5) in the final. "We really got down on ourselves," Salem coach Allie Suffety

said. "We weren't passing well

and stopped moving our feet. "We let some balls fall to the floor that we haven't in a long time, and (Harrison hitter Julie) Heist was jumping out of the gym. We could do no right, and they

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"This has been a good team. They've taken it upon themselves to know when they're not playing well, and we're hoping they'll do the same right now."

In pool play, Salem defeated Northville (0-6), Melvindale (8-3) and Walled Lake Western (3-8). The Rocks split with Ann Arbor Pioneer (14-16 and 15-7). Salem eliminated Western again in the semifinals (7-5).

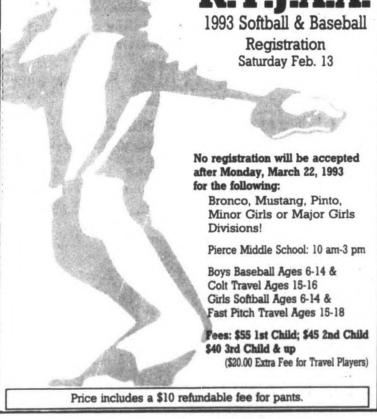
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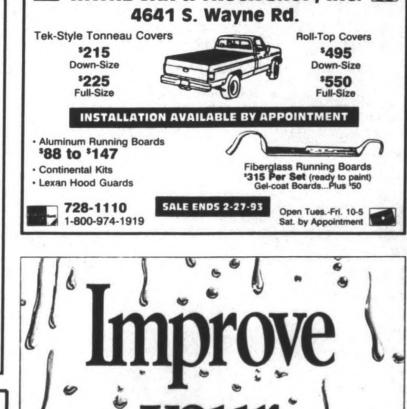
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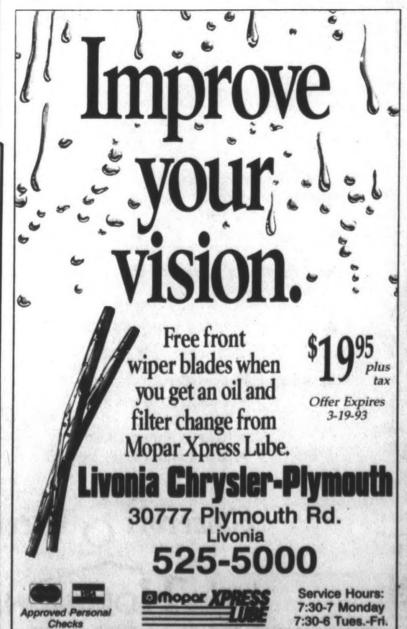
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The event began on Saturday with nalifying rounds to determine the 15 mifinalists for the double elimina-

ions on Sunday. The bowlers were lucky in a sense, as Ottman and Snow were too busy running the event to participate in the com-

Of the 56 entries, a large contingent from the Observer and Eccentric com-munities were on hand, including Gar-den City's Rick Eiermann, D.J. Hochstein, Troy Stus, Larry Walker and Ryan Wilson; Redford Township's Lar-ry Franz, Tony Stipcak and Terrell Smith; Westland's Paul Grauzer and Nunzio Marino; Centon's Ken Kossick, Farmignton Hills' Frederico Ramirez, and West Bloomfield's Doug Spicer. After the eight qualifying rounds, only Wilson and Stus survived for the elimi-

defeating Kerry Kraft.

Wilson then took Stus in two games

(473-464) in a hothy contested doglight. Wilson followed by losing to Bill Stephenson, 496-450, but was still alive because of double eliminations. In his next match, Wilson was again paired with Stephenson and again Stephenson prevailed in a very closely contested nail-hitse, 477-472.

It was Russ Shaffer of Grosse Ile who finally definated Stephenson for the title, a watch, \$1,000 and a paid entry into the ABC Masters Tournament in Tules lat-

biter, 477-472.

In the final, Shaffer came out smoking with 10 strikes in a row, while his oppo-nent opened the game with a 7-10 split. Final score — Shaffer 288, Stephenson

The Michigan Masters was another success and will continue to grow in the future. Ottman was a little disappointed by the lack of turnout from the metropolitan Detroit area bowlers, but proposals will be made to bring out more of the area's best players in the future.

Our Observerland bowlers were well represented as 13 of the starting field were from our area.

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If the Michigan Cancer Foundation's seventh annual Strike Out Cancer Bowla-Thon will take place at Plum Hollow Lanes in Southfield, Merri Bowl in Livonia and New Emerald Lanes in

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#### **SPORTS SHORTS**

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Juff Keith of Canton was the sen's winner in the Metro-Maers Annual Fre Your Gizzard Four-Mile Run Jan. 17 at Metropolitan Beach in Har-rison Toursahir.

The 16-year-old Keith finish in 23 minutes and 27 seconds. Ian Bedford (15) of Plymouth was third (23:45) in the same race and Herb Seegert (57) of Plymouth 11th (29:31).

Seegert also finished 10th in the men's three-mile run Jan. 16 with a 21:23 time and was an agegroup winner (55-59) in another ee-mile run on Jan. 23 with a 21:21 finish.

#### **III QYMMASTICS NEWS**

Shay Murphy of Canton won the all-around championship in the Girls Senior 10 Division Saturday at the GymJesters Invita-tional in Saginaw.

Murphy, competing for Blake's Acronauts, had the best floor exercise score (9.4) in her age group and finished with an all-around total of 34.3.

#### E FAMILY SKATING

Canton Parks and Recreation Services will have a Family Skate Night 7-9 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 11, at Heritage Park Ponds be-hind the Township Hall.

There is no residency require-ment. Warm refreshments will be available, the ponds will be lit ..... and music will be played.

#### Amateur fights at Livonia site

Top amateur boxers from Detroit, Flint and Owosso will converge Saturday on the new Livo-nia Boxing Club for a 10-bout card. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with the card beginning at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$5 per person.

The gym is located off Middlebelt, just north of Plymouth Road
(adjacent to McDonald's). Concessions will be available.

The host Livonia Boxing Club

will feature Garden City natives Scott Mattson (156 pounds) and Steve Bond (165); Livonians Randy (95) and Jason (112) Anderson; Westland's Matthew Davis (165) and Redford's Jay Morris (185).

"Our new gym is all finished and it really looks great," said LBC director Paul Soucy.

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Division I: 1. Alysia Sofios (Salem), 9.5; 2. Stacey Kamar (Athens), 9.35; 3. Melissa Hopson (Salem), 9.15; 4. Sara Makins (Salem), 9.15; 5. Courtney Gonyea (Salem), 8.95; 6. Kim Rennolds (Canton) and Andi Morrison (Laheer), 8.8; 8. Amy Latka (Adams) and Sara Kelly (Freeland), 8.6; 10. Sara Kolb (Northville), 8.5.

S. Division II: 1. Rachel Cotter (E.Lansing), 9.2; 2. Kira Searforce (E.Lansing) and Sara Short (Hartland), 9.1;
 Michelle Tsai (North), Becky Smekar (Freeland) and Jenny Tedesco (Canton), 9.05; 7. Lesile Pederson (Rochester), Deanna Pierce (Lahser) and Julie Wagner (Lahser), 9.0; 10. Stacey Mackowiak (Walled Lake), 8.95.

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#### SWIMMING RANKINGS

Livonia Stevenson assistant coach Greg Phili is compiling the weekly listing for best area boys swim times. Observerland coaches in Livonia-Westland, Redford-Garden City, Plymouth-Canton and Farmington can reach Phili by calling 534-3816 (leave message on machine).

#### 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

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Jon Kershaw (N.Farmington)			1:48.7
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**BOYS BASKETBALL** 

Thursday, Feb. 11 W.L. Central at Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran N'west at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.

Lutheran West at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Red. Thurston at Taylor Center, 7 p.m.

Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m. Westland Glenn at Pty. Salem, 7:30 p.m.

Ply. Canton at Northville, 7:30 p.m. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.

Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Lincoln Park, 7:30 p.m.

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Chris Lynn (Salem)						. 58.29
Joe Foster (Canton)						. 58.62
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MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Ply. Christian vs. Huron Valley at Lowell Middle School, 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 13 Schoolcraft at Macomb CC, 7:30 p.m.

Oakland CC at Flint Mott, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 11
Tri-State (Ind.) at Madonna, 7 p.m.

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Saturday, Feb. 13 Madonna at UM-Dearborn, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 11 Liv. Churchill vs. Bloomfield Lahser

at Detroit Skating Club, 6:30 p.m.

at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 4 & 6 p.m.

**BOYS HOCKEY** 

Saturday, Feb. 13 Redford CC vs. Ann Arbor Huron at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

Liv. Franklin vs. Hartland, Liv. Churchill vs. Milford

PREP HOCKEY

Friday, Feb. 12

Pty. Canton	5	3	6	
Northville	3	5	8	
W.L. Western	2	5	5	
Liv. Franklin	1	7	3	
Liv. Churchill	1	7	2	
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**BOYS WRESTLING** 

Redford Catholic Central. 2 Westland John Glenn. 3. Livonia Stevenson.

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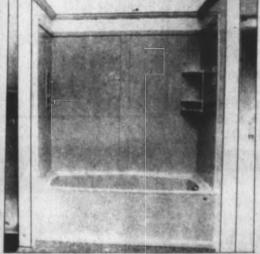
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#### Meadow Brook

eil Simon's comedy "Plaza Suite" opens 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, for a four-week run at the Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. For times and tickets, call 377-3300, or Ticketmaster. 645-6666.

#### Village Players

irmingham Village Players present "The Price" by Arthur Miller, Feb. 11, 12 and 13 at the playhouse on the corner of Chestnut and Hunter in Birmingham. Call 644-2075 for ticket information.

#### **Plymouth Symphony**

lymouth Symphony concert featuring the premiere of "Concerto for Organ and Orchestra," by Thomas Peelen, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12 at the Novi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road (at 10 Mile). After glow at the Novi Hilton. For ticket information, call 451-2112. Tickets available at the auditorium 30 minutes before the concert.

#### Dinner dance

armington Community Band's annual Valentine Dinner Dance will be 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13 at Vladimir's of Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$27 per person. Call 476-5014 or 489-3412 for tickets and information

#### Valentine concert

choolcraft College's Women's Resource Center will host a free Valentine Concert and Crafts for parents and children, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, in the college's Waterman Campus Center. Reservations required; children ages 2 to 13; must be accompanied by an adult. For information, call 462-4443.

#### **BBSO** benefit concert

e a Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra Sweetheart at their benefit concert 5;30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14 at Handleman in Temple Beth El, 14 Mile and Telegraph roads. Lite supper created by Mark of Excellence will be served at 5:30 p.m., Valentine Pops Concert follows at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$75 to \$50 for supper and concert to \$15 for concert only. Call 645-BBSO for ticket information.

#### Dinner theater

inner Theater package featuring "Love, Sex and the IRS," a comedy by Ronald Otulakowski Productions, begins Saturday, Feb. 13 and runs through May 29 at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, Full-course dinner served at 7:30 p.m., followed by show. Tickets \$23.95 per person, plus tax and gratuity. For reservations, call 642-0100.

# Captivating cast in hostage-taking drama

Performances of the Theatre Guild production of "Two Rooms" continues through Feb. 20 at the Theatre Guild playhouse in Redford. For ticket information call the box office at 538-5678.

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nomenon of recent years: hostage tak-Director, Rebecca Smith's staging on essentially a bare playing area, together with LaDonna Long's lighting design create an intertwining mood of reality and illusion. Stripped of all humanizing amenities, at times we see a cell in Beruit, Lebanon. At other times, it's the home of a wife in the United States who has removed everything

As if through verbal letters to each other, we learn what it means to suddenly lose your freedom and your privacy. And to become little more than a pawn in a game of international politics and other people s agendas.

from the room to empathize with her

Charles Van Hoose is excellent as

the teacher (Michael Wells) in Beruit, who learns from his captors. We see why powerless people with longstanding grievances are capable of the most heinous crimes. Perhaps his best moments, however, are recalling the simple pleasures of touching, feeling, seeing and experiencing life's many joys - especially the love for his wife.

Jennifer Jones is equally impressive as his wife, (Lainie) who never gives up hope for his save return. Her first instinct is to seal herself away from the outside world. Soon, however, she is having to decide who can best help to free her husband: a zealous reporter, or a bureaucrat from the state department. Jones gives a strong, consistent performance of a woman determined to do whatever it takes to free her husband.

David Rago is a bit frenzied at times as the reporter, (Walker Harris) but he does epitomize those in the press with limitless distrust of government, and boundless desire to get the story - no matter the pain and suffering to those involved. In this case, he wants to create a media event to bring pressure on the government to make a deal for Michael Wells' re-

P.J. Jenkinson does a nice job as, Ellen Van Oss, the always in-control state department official. She argues that Lainie Wells shouldn't make any statements which could upset negotiations - That Lainie Wells should



Moving drama: Charles Van Hoose and Jennifer Jones star in "Two Rooms," Lee Blessing's drama of hostages and hope weekends at the Theatre Guild through Feb. 20.

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But what if there is a miscalculation. On our part. Or theirs. What if hope is really illusion. What are ordinary citizens to do when caught up in global events beyond their control. There are no easy answers, but the Theatre Guild's "Two Rooms" gives a human dimension to what otherwise pass for headlines or lead stories on the evening news.

Bob Weibel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.

# Zany musical habit forming

"Nunsense II. . . the Second Coming" opens Feb. 9, and runs through March 14, at the Birmingham Theatre. For ticket information call the box office at 644-3533



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For playwright Dan Goggin, "Nunsense" indeed habitforming. Goggin began with a line of greeting cards featuring nuns,

which led to the creation of "Nunsense, the highly successful musical comedy that is still going strong. Now "Nunsense II," subtitled "The Second Coming," will

have its world premiere at the Birmingham Theatre Feb. 9 to March 14.

In a recent interview, Goggin explained that "Nunsense II" is more a continuation than a sequel. The same five wacky Little Sisters of Hoboken are giving a "thank you" show six weeks after their previous fund-raising variety show. This time the nuns see themselves as more sophisticated,

"full of show business savvy now that they've been bitten by the 'theater

Goggin said viewers will enjoy the new show even if they didn't see the original "Nunsense."

Both productions use a variety show format. "Some numbers could even be switched between shows,' Goggin said.

So why more of the same, given the traditional poor success of theater sequels?

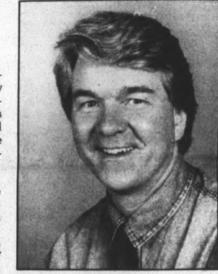
'Some theaters request to bring 'Nunsense' back year after year," he said. "We have a formula that works. It was easy to write because I already knew the characters so well, and all of the actresses in the new show have already played their characters in earlier productions.

A native of Alma, Mich., Goggin said Nunsense II is premiering at the Birmingham Theatre because the original had two very successful runs there, and the theater was willing to book the sequel before it was even finished. Goggin will be directing the production, which has had rave reviews in sneak previews.

With the original "Nunsense" continuing an eight-year run in New York, seven-and-a-half years in Philadelphia, and seven in Boston, plus multiple national and international touring companies, Goggin has some definite ideas on the show's continued popularity.

First is the enormous appeal of the nuns interacting with their audiences. "In this TV age, 'Nunsense' helps people realize that live theater is different," Goggin said. "There is no laugh track. The audience is part of the whole performance, and the more they participate the more fun it is."

Goggin feels that another plus is that the show features an atmosphere of "real time." "TV has lost all spcntaneity except for things like live sports broadcasts. In a play like Nunsense' anything that happens can be incorporated into the show. If a set falls down or an actress spills something we can instantly make that part of the script; there is no such thing as a catastrophe that we can't turn into a laugh.'



New production: Dan Goggin author of "Nunsense," and the sequel, will direct the show which is having its World Premiere at the Birmingham Theatre.

Barbara Michals is a retired Southfield English teacher. A theater critic for the last 19 years, she is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

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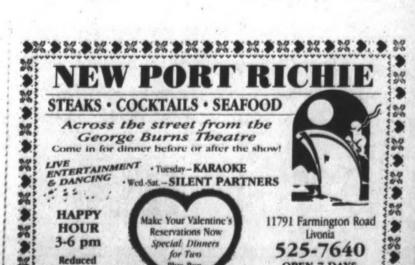
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**E FARMINGTON PLAYERS** 

AUDITIONS

Casting for Cole Porter's musical "Anything Goes," 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 22 and 23 at 32322 West Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Show dates are April 30 through May 22. Call 553-2955 for information.

#### CLASSICAL

**E RACKHAM STRING QUARTET** Schoolcraft College Music Club presents the Rackham String Quartet noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17 in the College's Forum Building Recital Hall, F530. The recital is free and open to the public. The college is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

M AMERICAN ARTISTS SERIES

World premiere of "Wonderglass, a new opera by Susan Botti which re-interprets the Lewis Carroll "Alice" stories 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21 in Kingswood Auditorium on the Cranbrook Campus, West Bloomfield. Call 851-5044 for tickets.

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■ HANDBELL CONCERT
Detroit Ensemble will perform 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14 at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Donation \$5. For information, call 835-3309 or 271-8946.

**ORGAN CONCERT** 

The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will host an organ concert by Mark Brampton, former church organist, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26. The church is at 45201 North Territorial in Plym-

#### THEATER

II JEWISH ENSEMBLE

February Festival of New Plays, four works in progress 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Feb. 24, Aaron DeRoy Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield. Tickets, \$5 at the door, 788-2900.

TRINITY HOUSE

'Quilters" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26 at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 West Six Mile, and runs through March 27. For ticket information, call 464-6302.

**FARMINGTON PLAYERS** 

"Play On" continues through Feb. 20 at the Farmington Players

Barn, 32332 Twelve Mile Road. For tickets, call 553-2955.

**WEST END PRODUCTIONS** Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady," 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26 weekends through March 7 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Sunday shows 2 p.m. Tickets \$8 and \$7, for reservations, call 544-4079.

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

**MUSICAL REVUE** 

Corey Skaggs will be featured in the new musical revue "Broadway Baby," presented by Oakland University's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, Thursdays, Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through Feb. 21 in the Varner Studio Theatre on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. Tickets \$10 general, \$8 senior, \$3 student. Call 370-3013.

II ISAAC HAYES

Isaac Hayes will be performing in the Plaza Hotel in Southfield, across from Northland 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14. Tickets \$22.50 in advance, \$25 at the door. His hits include "By the Time I Get To Phoenix," "Shaft" and "I Stand Accused." Call 559-6500 for reservations

**B** DINNER AND AUCTION

The Rochester Symphony Guild will hold a gala dinner and auction to benefit the Rochester Symphony Orchestra at Great Oaks Country Club, 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26. Dinner to follow at 8 p.m. For more information, reservations, call 651-2608.

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Safiya Teekani presents the culture of West Africa through music, dance and stories, 1:30-2:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13 in Room 115 of the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen. For information, call 354-

**M** AFRICAN DRUMMERS

Omowale African Dancers and Drummers will appear in Southfield's Concert in the Garden Series 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 14 at the Plaza Hotel, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. Tickets \$7.50 for concert and continental breakfast or \$4 for concert and coffee. Call 354-4717.

II LA CASA

Lynn Miles, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19 at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Call 646-4950 for tickets.

I JOSH WHITE, JR.

Folk and blue singer Josh White

Jr. will perform at 8 p.m. Satur-day, March 20, at Schoolcraft College in the Waterman Campus Center. Call 462-4417 for ticket information, Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

II KIDS SERIES

Folklorist and children's recording artist Ella Jenkins will appear as part of the "Saturday Fun for Kids" series 11 a.m. Feb. 27 at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre in Rochester Hills. Seating is reserved, tickets \$6 each, call 377-3300.

#### JAZZ

II JAZZY BENEFIT

"An Evening of Rhythm and Blues," featuring Alexander Zonujic, Larry Nozero, Ursula

Walker and Buddy Budson, George Benson and Marcus Belgrave, 7 p.m. Thursday, Mary 4 at the Southfield Civic Center. Concert to benefit the Oakland Coun ty Center for Open Housing. Tickets \$13 in advance, \$15 at the door, and are tax-deductible. Call 647-0575 or 354-4854.

#### **DINNER THEATER**

Actor's Company presents "Nunsense" 7:30 p.m. dinner, 8:30 p.m. show Friday, Feb. 12, 19 and March 4; Saturday, Feb. 13, 20, March 5 and Sunday, March 6. Cost \$31.50 per person. Special Valentine's Day brunch and show, 12:30 p.m. reception, Sunday, Feb. 14, 1 p.m. brunch, 2 p.m. show. Cost \$26.95 per person. For tickets call 285-7408.

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Lots of people left before the show ended. The theater got calls, and added "for mature audiences

only," to the marquee last Thurs-

It was obvious - many went expecting to see Marlo Thomas, you know "That Girl," and she wasn't there.

"Six Degrees of Separation," written by John Guare, tells the story of a young black man Paul (Mark Daniel Cade) who assumes the guise of Sidney Poitier's son as he invades the lives of some of Manhattan's prominent residents, including Ouissa (Marlo Thomas) and her art dealer husband, Flanders Kittredge (Ned Schmidtke).

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In this case, it would have taken away the shock - an important part of the play's message. 'Six Degrees of Separation" shakes people up. The sexual issues are a very small part of this 90-minute drama.

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#### **OBITUARIES**

Services for Ruth E. Naslund, of Plymouth were Saturday, Feb. 13, at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Plymouth, with Dr. William C. Moore officiating. She died Sun-day, Feb. 7, at University of Michgan Hospital. She was a member of Trinity Presbyterian Church. She taught secretarial studies at Stephensen High School for 20 years. She obtained both her bachelor's and master's degree from Central Michigan University. She was a member of Eastern

She is survived by her husband, Raymond L. of Plymouth; daughter, Dr. Shellie Naslund Wood of Washington, D.C.; three grandchildren, and one niece. Memorials may be made to Trinity Presbyterian Building Fund or American Cancer Fund. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

**CLARA W. ISBISTER** 

Services for Clara W. Isbister, 87, of Livonia were Monday, Feb. 8, at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Leland L. Seese Jr. officiating. Mrs. Isbister was a former lementary school teacher in Yale, Mich. and in Centerline Mich. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church in Plymouth. She is also a member

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of the Plymouth Farm and Gar-den Club, The Women's Club of Plymouth and The Rotary Anns. She served as a member of the Board of Eastern Michigan University Alumni Association. She graduated from Ann Arbor High School and attended Ypsilanti State Normal College now known as Eastern Michigan University. She taught painting and craft classes after leaving the school

She is survived by sons: James D. of Potomac, Md., Robert L. of Plymouth; sister: Martha Wild of Monroe; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; preceded in death by husband, Russell L. Isbister (1968) former Superintendant of Plymouth Schools brothers, Oscar F. and Paul D. Wild. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth or to the charity of your choice.

Services for Melbourne H. Maurer, of Canton were recently at Fairlane Assembly of God, Dearborn Heights. He died Friday, Feb. 5, in Annapolis Hospital. Mr. Maurer worked for General Motors at Willow Run for 31 years; he retired in 1986. He was a veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis J. of Canton and daughter, Leah Anna Maurer of Canton.

Services for Elmer W. Knivila, 76, of Canton were Monday, Feb. 8, at Vermelulen Memorial Trust Funeral Home. Burial was in Commerce Cemetery, Commerce

He was born Oct. 9, 1916 in Amasa, Mich. He died Friday, Feb. 5, in Livonia. He was em ployed in tool and die manufacHe is survived by one daught Lois Brown of Okemos, Mich.; eight grandchildren; several gre grandchildren; several nieces an nephews and one sister, Vernice

The Rev. Raymond Rohlfs offi-ciated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Ameri-can Cancer Society, Wayne Coun-ty Unit, 6701 Harrison, Garden City, Mich. 48135.



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Top award: Susan Mason, suburban life editor and Street Scene coordinator, has been honored by the Michigan Press Association and Suburban Newspaper Association for her work. On Monday she gathered in another very special award: Observer & Eccentric Journalist of the Year. /11A

#### **SUBURBAN LIFE**

Caring touch: The job isn't an easy one, but Jan Biberdorf is among a cadre of medical professionals and volunteers who are offering terminally ill people the option of dying in the comfort of their own homes./1C

#### **SPORTS**

**Gymnastics champs:** Plymouth Salem won the Plymouth Invitational in girls gymnastics for the third consecutive year Saturday. /1B

Boys basketball: Salem tried to rebound from its loss to Walled Lake Central, and Canton tried for its second victory in a row Tuesday./1B

#### **BUSINESS**

Basement beginnings: Keeping an eye on the future has paid big dividends for an entrepreneur who started in crafts and is now consolidating her \$2-million businesses into a single site./12B

#### **CREATIVE LIVING**

Spring fever: Schoolcraft College is hosting its third annual "Gardening from the Ground Up" forum./1D

#### **ENTERTAINMENT**



Theater: "Nunsense" is habit-forming for playwright Dan Goggin, who is directing "Nunsense II" at the Birmingham

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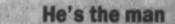
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Everywhere you look: President Bill Clinton was everywhere Wednesday — at least for Highland employee Sheldon Klein. Or was he? Some area residents eagerly tuned in to the president's video town hall meeting - broadcast from nearby Southfield but others just as eagerly tuned out.

# **Town hall**

# President, metro area make a bit of history

President Bill Clinton's televised town meeting Wednesday was billed as a tete-a-tete with the American

So how did he do with local viewers?

Pretty well, at least in most of the barrooms and living rooms we checked.

"I think this is great," said Linda Ponke, who watched while on break from her waitressing duties at Mason's in Livonia. "It's kind of been all over the place, but I think he's

handled himself pretty well,"

John Shroat, a fifth-grade teacher at Douglas Elementary School, Garden City, agreed the president acquitted himself well in the 60-minute broadcast from WXYZ-TV in Southfield.

"That's his medium," Shroat said. "He handled the questions with a personal touch."

Overnight ratings were unavailable, but it's safe to say Clinton pulled fewer viewers in staunchly Republican Plymouth.

There, Therese Gall waited instead for conservative commentator Rush Limbaugh, subject of a live broadcast from rival WJBK-TV.

"He's chubbier and his wife doesn't run things," Gall said, temporarily ignoring Limbaugh's bachelor status.

How many viewers Clinton did pull likely won't be known until today. But many viewers apparently preferred ignoring the president's

At Mason's, Clinton was relegated to the small TVs, while the Pistons game held forth on the giant screen.

At the Leather Bottle Inn, a half dozen or so bar patrons also found more interesting topics of conversa-

"Maybe everyone's waiting for the Gloved One," joked Penny Parker of

Michael Jackson's meeting with Oprah Winfrey was on next.

# Willow Run news sparks mixed views

"I couldn't believe it. I'm happy for me, the State of Michigan, and Ypsilanti Township," said Livonia's Bob Harlow, president of UAW Local 1776, which serves the Willow Run Assembly Plant.

Willow Run received a reprieve in Washtenaw Circuit Court Tuesday when Judge Donald Shelton issued an injunction ordering General Motors not to close the General Motors

The Willow Run facility employs

■ 'GM is a large corporation, and they will probably appeal. Most people are guardedly optimistic. We see it as a closing and have accepted it.'

Al Hauck, Canton

millwright more than 2,000 workers, many from

Plymouth and Canton, and produces the Caprice and other vehicles. GM planned to close the plant in

July. Ypsilanti Township sued, claiming the closing was a violation of a tax abatement agreement with the

"The announcement got us all clapping our hands. It's just unbelievable. Everyone just went wild. It's great news," said Harlow

Optimism is guarded, though, he added. "GM attorneys say they are still going to close the plant this sum-

For the 300 Willow Run workers who've transferred to GM's Arlington plant in Texas, it's too little, too late.

See WILLOW RUN, 2A

# Streetscape plan back on front burner

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

That plan to improve the look of downtown streets and sidewalks should finally happen this year, downtown development authority of-

Once scheduled to begin in fall 1991, the then-\$5-million project was earlier that year put on hold. That decision to delay came during an election year for four city commissioners, a year in which political opponents of the commission were challenging in-

cumbents' every move.

Last year, the city downtown development authority, which is appointed by the city commission, hired a DDA director and began talking about the

streetscape project again. DDA director Stephen Guile

helped oversee a streetscape renovation project in Dowagiac. So has City Manager Steve Walters, when he was

Northville city manager. At the DDA's monthly meeting in

See STREETSCAPE, 4A

# Love is in the air and in the cash registers

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

Valentine's Day is Sunday, and local shoppers are trading their mid-winter blues for red hearts, candies and more.

At Sunny J's Lingerie in downtown Plymouth, owner Sunny Baltes was running down a list of items popular with men and women customers for Valentine's Day.

"Body suits are real popular; so are garter belts, chemises, thigh-highs and suspenders,

Is it getting warm in here? "Anything with hearts on it," explains daugh"We do a lot with the cards and gifts. We have a lot of last-minute customers, especially gentiemen.'

> Carole Roberts Chris & Aurelia's Hallmark

ter Rachelle Fanelli, adding Valentine's Day is second only to Christmas for sales. Baltes said that men's silk boxer shorts are also a popular item this year.

At Kemnitz Fine Candies & Gifts on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, manager Cindy Smith said she does a good business at Valentine's Day, but Easter "is our biggest season."

"Our popular things are heart-shaped boxes, cherry cordials," she said. Also popular are wrapped boxes in a Valentine's theme for kids.

The store is decked out in the proper Valentine's Day mood, with heart-motif paper lining candy shelves and Valentine hearts in the store

At Delta Diamond across the street, owner

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# wo men charged with speeding

speeding and reckless driving by Plymouth Township police Saturday after they were spotted traveling at over 70 mph on Beck Road.

According to the report filed by police, a Ford Aerostar van was spotted speeding on northbound Beck, trailed close behind by a

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Buick. When the car would try to pass, the van would swerve one way or the other to keep it behind.

As the car and van continued north on Beck into Northville Township, some southbound cars

had to drive on the road shoulder to avoid the pair, police said.

The two drivers were cited after they were stopped at Beck and Six Mile roads.

#### Stalker

A Plymouth Township woman, 32, filed a harassment-stalking complaint against her ex-husband, 35, of Canton, charging he's been following her repeatedly since their divorce a year ago.

According to the report filedwith Plymouth Township police, she went to police after spotting him in his car following her driv-

ing her car on Friday. Police are investigating.

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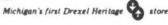
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Willow Run from page 1A

"But," says Harlow, "if people down there want to come back, I say let's try to get them back. That's something we should be able to work out.

Millwright Al Hauck of Canton has mixed emotions because so many workers have already left Willow Run, described by many employees as not just a place to work, but a second family. "Contracts don't seem to be binding anymore. There always seems to be a way out," he said.

Also, said Hauck, "GM is a large corporation, and they will probably appeal. Most people are guardedly optimistic. We see it as a closing and have accepted it.

"It's a shame for the corporation," he added. "I feel bad for them right now. They have a lot of things going on with the gas tank deal. They're running low on money and everything else. They're in a bad situation.

Many Willow Run workers suspected from the start that the Caprice wouldn't sell because of its design and large size, he said.

The quality of the Caprice is top-notch; but people like a car to look nice, too, Hauck said.

Hauck predicts GM will close the plant and pay whatever fines the court imposes pending a lengthy appeal. "I wish everyone the best of luck on this deal; I just feel it's going to close by July. The fine would come out a lot cheaper than keeping it open."

Micki Alpers' attitude is 180 degrees from Hauck's. Her husband, Mark Alpers, who worked at Willow Run, took his life after plant layoffs were announced.

Alpers is sorry the judge's rul-

ing didn't come a year ago.

"It doesn't help anything right now," said the Canton resident. Alpers doubts the plant can remain open for long, as "GM has

so much pull.' Cary Coleman is plant chaplain at Willow Run. He said employees were "yelling at the top of their lungs they were so delighted" at hearing the news.

"It's an exciting day for us. I'm just overjoyed, personally and professionally.

"Never in our wildest dreams could we have imagined such an announcement from the judge," said Coleman. "All along there were those who said something would happen. It looks like they were right.

"We know of course GM will take this to a higher court, and we can't know what that holds. But whether we win on appeal isn't as much the issue. At least for the time being, we have the won the battle. When I say we, I mean not just GM workers but the whole community as a collective body.

Ginnie Hauck said Tuesday she couldn't wait to get home. "This is wonderful news. I'll be real anxious to see my husband's face when I get home. He's been much more stressed over what other people would do than our own situation. To know he won't have to worry about that is a relief to a wife who worries about her husband.

"To offer hope in bleak times to that amount of people; what a great thing," she added. "Whether it's short-lived or long-lived, it's a nice boost. It's like a shot of iron that's badly needed."



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Happy: Bob Harlow, president of UAW Local 1776, was all smiles on Tuesday after returning home to Livonia.



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Reaction: Leo Addimando rubs his head in pain after coming up with the wrong answer.



The quiz: Scott Beaman, a teacher, asks teams questions during the competition while Justin Palk keeps track of time.

# Quiz after class

The answers and questions were flying on Monday in the library at Plymouth Salem High School.

The event was the monthly student-faculty Quiz Bowl that pitted the teachers against the kids in a game show type competition similar to television's "Jeopardy."

The Academnic Quiz Bowl is the fastest growing inter-scholastic activity at the high school level," said Scott Beaman, a history teacher and Quiz Bowl coach The competition involves a moderator asking the teams questions. After the question is asked, team members press a button to indicate they have the answer. A

timekeeper makes sure the person

giving the answer doesn't take too

WSDP, the student radio station, airs the competition and may continue to cover the matches on a regular basis.



Faculty team: Larry Francis, Kay Spring, Maryanne Turovaara, Betty Baier and Mary Gerrelts represented the teachers from Plymouth Salem High School.



Student team: Answering questions from the Plymouth Salem High School team were Jason Coats, Leo Addimando, Becky Uhlmann, Rob McClain and Brian Tyburz.

# School board members address violence issues

BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER

Violence in Plymouth-Canton schools must be addressed, according to school board members who called for a district policy outlining what should be done in the aftermath of violent incidents.

How is staff going to deal with violence?" asked Carl Battishill, school board member.

The question came on the heels of a Jan. 29 incident in which a Lowell Middle School student carried what looked like a gun onto a school bus. A Canton police investigation revealed that the object was a toy gun.

The student tried to hide the toy in a hat and pointed it at the back of another student's head, according to Canton police. The student pointed it at the bus driver before leaving the bus.

The student with the cap gun apparently didn't say anything

threatening to the other student. However, the students apparently had confrontations in the past.

The parents of the student who was threatened charged school officials on Monday with waiting too long before dealing with the

"The major concern we have is that the schools, while professing to be concerned, took a haphazard, backhanded approach," said Jodi Peace, mother of the theatened student, at a school board meeting.

Efforts to contact school officials the weekend after the incident were futile, Peace said, adding that she kept her child out of school the following Monday.

"The one who was threatened stayed home," she said. "And the one who did the threatening went to school."

Gill Pearson, Lowell vice principal, said he contacted both sets

Business called good, but

of parents involved in the incident immediately after he learned what happened.

Battishill said he believed school officials acted responsibly. He added, however, that violence is present in the school district and a reaction policy should be established.

"Violence in the school's is something we perceive as being somewhere else," Battishill said. "Everyone has to deal with violence in schools. My perception is that it was handled as well as possible.'

Peace said after the meeting that she planned to pursue school officials about their response to the incident involving her son.

"We will take this further." she said. "I don't know where it will

"This is the first step," Peace added, referring to attending the school board meeting.

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and beverage business is doing well," said Ron Wilson, of Hotel Management Services of Bloom-"The room business has been

very positive; everything has been going along very nicely," Wilson In December, Wilson was

field Hills.

Business is very good; the food

named receiver of the landmark Plymouth hotel, as mortgage holder Heritage Federal Savings Bank and the hotel's three coowners agreed to having the hotel placed in receivership.

That action followed the owners' move in January 1992 to file under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

The Mayflower Hotel's co-own-ers are Randall Lorenz, Scott Lorenz and Creon Smith.

Yet to be set is a "sheriff's sale"

day, in which the hotel is put up for auction. Wilson said that traditionally, the bank offers the highest bid at such an auction; and the owners then have 60 days to raise outstanding debts - \$1.5 million for the hotel at Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail.

The Mayflower's financial woes are echoed by other hotels around the country, following a hotel building spree in the 1980s that resulted in a room glut.

Should the owners fail to raise the \$1.5 million, "the title reverts to the bank," Wilson said.

Upon announcing in December that the hotel was in receivership, Randall Lorenz announced that Smith would no longer be working at the hotel, to instead work fulltime to raise capital to get the Mayflower out of debt.

**Hotel Management Services** 

Ron Wilson

Wilson said he is in the process of organizing policies and procedures. "We're taking care of some deferred maintenance.

The hotel co-owners were unavailable for comment on the progress of their fund-raising efforts to get the hotel out of debt.

# Streetscape from page 1A

January, project architectural firm Shervish, Vogel and Merz presented the scaled-down \$1.8million project DDA members asked for

The DDA also put together a streetscape committee made up of downtown business owners and landlords. "The committee is looking at the different aspects of

the project, how much each of the elements costs, what we like and what we can afford," said DDA chairman Lee Harrison.

At today's February DDA meeting, "There will probably be an update where we are," Harrison

Guile said fine tuning of the project "is being done by the committee, not by government."

A main change from the streetscape design touted two years ago is the removal of the English forecourt garden concept. This element, featuring planter boxes at scores of sidewalk locations, would cost more money and be hard to maintain.

The committee, Guile said, is

focusing instead on other aspects - new sidewalks and curbs, brick accents, tree guards, new underground wiring, refurbished light-

"One thing that's being kept from the original plan is a boulevard between Penn and Ann Arbor Trail," Guile said.

In architect language, such a

boulevard shortens the visual distance between Kellogg Park and Main Street shops. Shervish, Vogel and Merz has stressed that the park is downtown Plymouth's focal point, and that the business district should be tied to the park

as closely as possible. Plans call for moving the clock now on the west edge of the park

to the boulevard, a la Northville. Another likely street scape feature is replacing asphalt in front of the Penn Theater and The Gathering, both on Penniman just north of the park, with brick

"We'll be looking for final design approval sometime in March," Guile said.

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#### Love

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Thomas Piotrowski said anything with hearts is popular at Valentine's Day.

"Gold heart chains, little herringbone chains with gold heart designs," he said, are among his most popular items.

Piotrowski said he also sells heart-shaped diamonds as engagement rings and heart-shaped pendants. Folks are also interested in "a lot of your semi-precious stones; a lot of people are looking for a custom designed look.

"On Valentine's you will sell

more ruby," he added.

Carole Roberts, manager of
Chris & Aurelia's Hallmark on Ann Arbor Trail, said, "We do a lot with the cards and gifts. We have a lot of last-minute customers, especially gentlemen."

Besides cards, other items pop-

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Valentine's Day: Heart-shaped boxes of candy are the biggest seller at Kemnitz Fine Candies & Gifts, said Cindy

ular with customers include candies, balloons and stuffed ani-

To handle the usual last-minute rush, Roberts said she'll have extra employees working Satur-

To staff the Sunny Days Hallmark store on Ford Road in Canton at Valentine's Day, "We have a lot of extra people," said sales clerk Meg Strickland.

On Tuesday afternoon, Strickland reported, "It's really busy right now.'

'We always have people who come in Valentine's Day because they forgot," she said, adding Valentine's rivals Christmas as the busiest time of the year.

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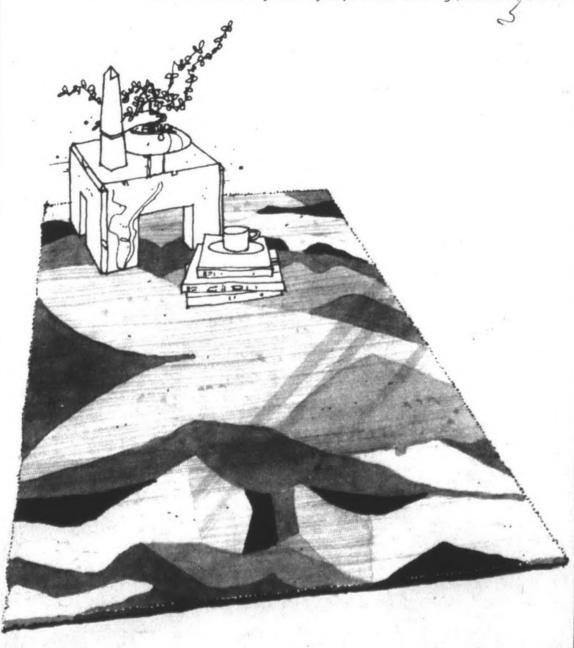


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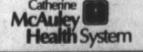
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BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER You don't run for federal judge. But you do campaign for it. Ask Marvin Stempien. "Gotta keep your name out there," said Stempien, a Wayne County circuit judge, as he ciru-culated his biography in the labor caucus at last weekend's Democratic State Convention. The president of the United

States, Democrat Bill Clinton, appoints federal judges - for life. Republicans have been appointing the judiciary for 12 years. Stempien is seeking to place him-self at the head of the line. Now a Plymouth Township res-

ident, Stempien represented Livonia for three terms as state representative in the 1960s and '70s before missing a bid for Congress. He did a lot of Wayne County legal work before Gov. James Blanchard appointed him to the circuit court 10 years ago.

"There's one federal vacancy," said Sheriff Robert Ficano, himself an attorney and resident of Livonia. "Bush nominated someone who was never confirmed." Who decides who is recom-

mended to Clinton? "Riegle, Riegle," said Ficano, referring to Michigan's senior (and Democratic) senator. "He has a screening committee. Leon Cohan (Edison attorney and former deputy state attorney gen-

eral) heads it.' "There are two more federal judges seeking senior status (semi-retired) this year," added Michael Duggan, deputy Wayne County executive and also an attorney from Livonia. "At least a dozen potentials are out there. It's been 12 years. Practically the entire Wayne County circuit bench would like to move.

Stempien paid his party dues, running for the state Supreme Court in 1988. His reputation as the judge who decided the Dearborn parks segregation case, however, faded in a "name" contest, and he finished out of the money.

Area Dems are lining up

for federal appointments

11th District

It started as a friendly contest between two hard-working, dedicated Democrats. It ended as a contest between the labor caucus and "others," including the Michigan Education Association, at last weekend's Democratic State Convention.

Vickie Barnett, a Farmington Hills homemaker and activist, emerged Saturday as chair of the 11th Congressional District Democratic organization, swept in by the labor ("Unity") slate. She replaces Walter Briggs IV, who chaired the group while running two unsuccessful races for Con-

Barnett collected 136.3 votes to 100.7 for Marvin (Mickey) Meltzer, a Clinton campaigner from Birmingham. Meltzer was backed by Elizabeth Howe, 1992 candidate for Oakland County execu-

"Last week Mickey said we can have a friendly race between two nice people," said the winner.

Mary Ryan Taras, a former county chair from the MEA ranks, explained how the slates developed. "MEA has gotten skunked on education boards and the Democratic National Committee," Taras said, referring to the teachers union's losses at state conventions. "MEA endorsed Mickey. But I've worked 'At least a dozen potentials are out there. It's been 12 years. **Practically the entire Wayne County circuit** bench would like to move.'

> Michael Duggan deputy county executive

with Vicki. She's very solid, very

competent." Only one of Meltzer's "MEA and others" slate won. Ann Malzberg, a Southfield MEA member, was elected recording

A conciliatory Meltzer moved that the rest of the Unity slate be elected by acclimation. Besides Barnett and Malzberg, new officers are:

Vice chair, Tom Lawton, Redford Township, a legislative aide; treasurer, Barbara Johnson, Livonia, Secretary of State employee; Jerry Buccilli, corresponding secretary; Oakland vice chair, Don Lindemier, Communications Workers of America; Wayne vice chair, Karl Burnett, UAW, Livo-

Democratic State Central Committee members: Don Jackson, Mark Gaffney, Ken Koeppen, Roger Winkelman, Jim Shi-moura, Al Holtz, Karla Swift, Darlene Berent, Maureen DeShetler, Selene McCoy and Cicely Brookover.

#### 13th District

"We were used to working with each other and helping (Congressman) Bill Ford," said Dick McKnight, Livonia school board member and Westland attorney who was elected chair of the 13th Congressional District organiza-



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# Senate panel examines union members on elected boards

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

A state Senate committee is taking a hard look at union bargainers who serve on the governing boards they bargain with

Sen. David Honigman's Local Government Committee Tuesday approved a bill to prohibit a Macomb County commissioner from representing the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) in negotiations.

'We got an attorney general's opinion that said there was no conflict, and that we needed a law," said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Gil DiNello, D-Clinton Town-

ship.
DiNello's SB 105 was sent to the Senate floor on a 4-1 vote. Supporting him were Honigman, R-West Bloomfield; Jon Cisky, R-Saginaw; and George Z. Hart, D-

#### Newsletters focus on health

A series of newsletters are being distributed by the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency as part of a statewide effort to help parents teach kids about health.

Topics in the newsletters include substance-abuse prevention, healthy eating for kids, preventing child sexual abuse, encouraging family fitness, child development, family activity ideas and recipes kids can help cook.

The newsletters have been sent to all Wayne County school districts, so if you want one, call your school district's main office.

#### Nursing research day scheduled

Madonna University of Livonia and several local schools of nursing, hospitals and Sigma Theta Tau International chapters will sponsor the third annual Nursing Research Day on Friday, March

A presentation of nursing administration and clinical research studies will be given, followed by discussion. The keynote speaker will be Jo Ellen Koerner, vice president of patient services at Sioux Valley Hospital.

The program will occur at the Hoyt Conference Center on the University of Detroit-Mercy cam pus in Detroit.

Call Bonnie Korn at 993-6140.

#### Conservation workshop set

The Wayne County Soil & Water Conservation District is putting on a workshop about what you can do at home to provide for a cleaner environment at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, in the County Cooperative Extension office on Venoy in Wayne.

Information will be presented on backyard wildlife, composting, household recycling, soils and urban forestry. The emphasis will be on providing practical information to those attending so they can practice conservation around the house.

There is no fee. Call 326-7787

#### Management seminar set

To assist women in leadership roles, Madonna University of Livonia is offering a seminar "Su-pervision and Management for the Woman Manager" 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 22.

The seminar will analyze behavioral assumptions and social stereotypes. Major topics include: the working woman's role in the future, managing others, balancing career, education, social life and family.

The fee is \$50. Call 591-5188.

#### Madonna offers networking class

Madonna University of Livonia is offering a course called "Networking in Health" that will tell you how to find or start a network for mutual support in business, professional or personal worlds.

The course will be offered 6-10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, and Friday, March 26, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, and Saturday,

The fee is \$170. Call 591-5188.

#### STATE GOVERNMENT

Dearborn. Opposed was Jim Berryman, D-Adrian.

But before the vote, senators decided the problem was broader than DiNello's bill encompassed.

A teachers' union president in Bloomfield Hills serving on the board in Walled Lake - cited by Honigman.

A police union's attorney serving on the Dearborn school board, which was having a problem with the police department - cited by

A police officer serving on a township board which oversees the police chief and determines police budget - cited by

"It's like the fox guarding the henhouse," said Cisky.

As the most horrible example, Honigman cited Texas, where leg-

islators also are paid lobbyists.

DiNello's bill couldn't be amended to cover the other cases because a separate bill is needed to amend those governing laws. The Senate passed the same bill in the last session, but it died in

Honigman said DiNello's bill applied only to a board member serving as a union negotiator, not to a rank and file union member.

In other business, the Labor Committee took no action on three bills by DiNello to allow large townships to have jurisdiction over county roads. DiNello's home of Clinton Township, largest in the state at 80,000, is seeking to take control away from the Macomb County Road Commis-

Not since the Great Depression of the 1930s have townships controlled their own roads. County road commissions have jurisdic-

Cities and villages, as incorporated municipalities, have jurisdiction over local streets.

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# Quickly-passed law extends storage tank fund

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

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Acting Gov. Connie Binsfeld has signed a swiftly passed state law to extend the life of the Michigan Underground Storage Tank Financial Assurance Fund (MUSTFA).

The fund pays claims for damage from leaking petoleum tanks, but one dissenting lawmaker said there is too little money.

"This is smoke and mirrors.

Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, when the Senate gave the measure 30 to 2 approval. "You should not make false promises that have no funding source.

The extension of the fee (tax on petroleum products) until the year 2003 would fund around two years worth of claims. Therefore, the claims will need to be held (stopped) somewhere in 1995, as opposed to 1998, as stated in the

Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, voted no for a different rea-"We're increasing taxes on the people to pay for another gov-ernment mandate," he said. The bill imposes a surcharge of 0.875 cents per gallon of refined petroleum products.

All area senators supported it except William Faust, D-Westland, who had an excused absence. The House gave it 105 to 0

approval. The law, PA 1, took effect Monday, the day Binsfeld signed it in the absence of Gov. John Engler.

Freshman Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, voting on his first law, said the bill was rushed through to prevent the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency from revok-

ing Michigan's program.
"Exorbitatnt cleanup costs are nearly bankrupting many local governments and storage tank

owners," said Vorva, a former Plymouth city commissioner. "This fund is one of only a few resources that can make cleanup efforts affordable," said Vorva, putting the average cleanup cost at \$100,000.

PA 1 will: ■ Extend MUSTFA's "sunset" date from Jan. 19, 1995, to Jan. 1,

Raise a total of \$700 million. The fee's life was extended to

■ Impose penalties of five years in prison and a \$50,000 fine on violators.

Sen. Paul Wartner, R-Portage, the sponsor, said the Senate passed the extension last year, but it died in the House.

Since 1986, according to the Senate Fiscal Agency, 73,800 underground storage tanks have been registered with the State Police fire marshal. Currently, more than 42,500 tanks are registered, and 7,880 leaks have been identi-

The Department of Natural Resources said leaks are being discovered at the rate of about 200 per month. Without new revenue, the fund, established in 1988, will be depleted.

A federal law requires EPA to establish a regulatory program.

#### Women lawmakers at GOP forum

The Republican Women's Forum will hear from four Republican women in the state Legislature at its next meeting beginning 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, at the Botsford Inn of Farmington

Admission is \$20 for members, \$25 for others.

Giving their legislative updates will be:

Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia. Bankes was first elected to the House in 1984 and is beginning her fifth term.

Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-West Bloomfield. A certified public accountant by trade, Dobb is beginning her second term.

Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills. A former mayor and council member in Farmington Hills, Dolan is beginning her third term in the House.

■ Rep. Susan Grimes-Munsell, R-Howell. Currently the Republican Whip, Grimes-Munsell has served on the House standing committees of colleges and universities, education, public utilities and taxation.

Call 375-0269 for reservations or more information.

#### OU to offer medical test prep workshop

The Oakland University division of continuing education is offering a new test preparation for the Medical College Aptitude Test, Feb. 13 through April 3.

Like its LSAT, GMAT, GRE and ACT-SAT preparation work-shops, Oakland's MCAT workshop will be conducted weekly, ending just prior to the exam. The next exam is April 17.

Workshops will be from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Tuition is \$350.

For a brochure and to register,

call 370-3120.

#### S'craft hosts concert, crafts

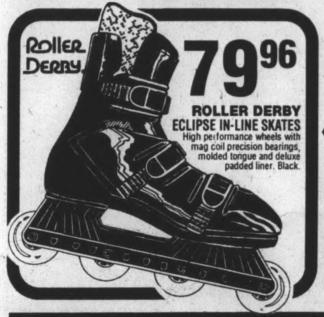
The Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center will host a free Valentine Concert and Crafts 11.a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Schoolcraft College Waterman Campus Center.

Gerri Green, music and movement specialist, will perform songs of love, self-esteem and laughter. Schoolcraft's honor sociey (Phi Theta Kappa) students will help participants make a val-

Reservations are required. Children, ages 2 to 13, must be accompanied by an adult.

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Pen pals: The fourth- and fifth-grade students of Karen Mattson at Isbister Elementary School have been taking a naval cruise of the world without leaving their classrooms. The students became pen pals of sailors around the world, sending them cookies at Christmas and cards. One sailor even sent his pen pal a picture of his wedding. The students also received pictures and other memorabilia. Above, they are: Stacie Senakiewich. Ken Adams, Brandy Brown, Greg Niewola, Ricardo Smith, Jennifer Cardwell, Ray Mshawar and Robert Vamplew.

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township March Board of Review will

March 2, 1993

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING ONLY 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. HEARINGS WILL BEGIN AT: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.mm.

March 8, 1993

All persons protesting their assessment must complete petitions prior to appearing be-fore the Board. A personal appearance is not required. Petitions may be obtained at the Township Assessor's Office as of February 20, 1993. Our office is located behind the Fire

Station at Cherry Hill and Canton Center Roads. The Board of Review will be held in the Meeting Room on the first floor of the Canton ownship Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188. The Board will be on a first come-first served basis during the above listed dates and times. Please come prepared, as a five (5) minute time limit before the Board will be strictly

If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call Joelle ohnson, Secretary to the Board of Review, at 981-6400.

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PROPOSAL SOUGHT - AUDIT SERVICES CHARTER TOWNSHIP FOR PLYMOUTH

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR AUDIT SERVICES

The Charter Township of Plymouth is requesting proposal (RFP) for the audit of the financial records of the Charter Township of Plymouth in accordance with the Michigan Public Act 2 of 1968, Single Audit Act of 1984 and generally accepted auditing standards. The selected auditors will be required to report for the year ended 1992 on the general purpose financial statements and, if required, under the Single Audit Act of 1984:

Report on internal accounting control based solely on a study and eval-uation made as part of the audit of the general purpose financial state-

Report on compliance with laws and regulations that may have a material affect on the financial statements.

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assistance programs showing total expenditures for each federal assistance program.

Report on accounting and administrative internal controls used in administering federal financial assistance programs.

Report on compliance with laws and regulations identifying all findings of noncompliance and questioned costs.

If applicable, a report on fraud, abuse or an illegal act or indications of much acts.

The Township is seeking the proposals from Licensed Certified Public Accountants or Public Accountant. According to General Accepted Governmental Auditing Standards (GAGAS), public accountants must be licensed on or before December 31, 1970, or working for a CPA firm to be eligible. The audit period under contract is for the year ended December 31, 1992. Proposals for multisyear contracts with a maximum of 5 years, will be considered.

For further description of the above services, requirements, qualifications and method of evaluation and selection, please contact the office of the Township Clerk (Attention: Audit Services Proposals), 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, either by phone, 313-453-3840 or written request. The proposals may be filed in person or by mail to the office of the Clerk on or before March 18, 1993, at 4:00 P.M.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth



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LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC HEARING

INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE MICHIGAN INSTRUMENTATION AND CONTROLS, INC. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1993

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: That a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, Februray 23, 1993, during the Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider the request of Michigan Instrumentation and Controls, Inc., for a twelve year Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for a new industrial facility built at 46200 Port Street, Parcel B, Plymouth Corpo-

a new industrial facility built at 46200 Port Street, Parcel B, Plymouth Corporate Park, including machinery, equipment, furniture and fixtures. Michigan Instrumentation and Controls, Inc., is a manufacturer's representative and systems engineering company engaged in the business of specifying, applying, manufacturing, installing and selling high-end process control systems and equipment in the process and utility industries. Michigan Instrumentation and Controls, Inc., serves the chemical, pharmaceutical, paper, steel, gas and electrical utilities of Michigan in their use of electronic and mechanical process control devices and existents.

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Any resident of Plymouth Township or representative of any affected taxing unit shall have the right to be heard. Written comments may be sent to the

attention of the Clerk, and will be considered at the hearing.

The Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m., in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan 48170. Phone Number 453-3840 X 224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk **Charter Township of Plymouth** 

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**Charter Township of Plymouth** Wayne County, Michigan

Notice of Public Hearing on the Special Assessment Roll for **Rocker Street Paving Special Assessment District** 

To the residents, and property owners of Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, the owners of land within the Rocker Street Paving Special Assessment District and any other interested persons:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Supervisor of the Township has reported to the Township Board and filed in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination a special assessment roll prepared by her covering all properties within the Rocker Street Paving Special Assessment District benefited by the proposed paving improvement project. Said assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing a portion of the costs of the construction of paving improvement and work incidental thereto within the aforesaid Rocker Street assessment district as more particularly shown on the plans of the Township engineers on file with the Township Clerk at Plymouth Township Hall located at 42550 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, which assessment is in the total t of \$116,500,31

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the assessing officer has further reported that the assessment against each parcel of land within said district in such relative portion of the whole sum levied against all parcels of land in said district as the benefit to such parcels bears to the total benefits to all parcels of

district as the benefit to such parcels bears to the total benefits to all parcels of land in said district.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Plymouth Township Hail, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan on February 23, 1993 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto. Said roll may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk during regular business hours of regular business days until the time of said hearing and may further be examined at said hearing. Appearance and protest at the hearing held to confirm the special assessment roll in required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the state tax tribunal. Please take notice that periodic redetermination of costs for the proposed Special Assessment District may be necessary and may be made without further notice to the record owners or parties in the interest in the property. An owner, or party in interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or shall be permitted to file his or her appearance or protest by letter and his or her personal appearance shall not be required. (The owner or any person having an interest in the real property who protests in person or in writing at the hearing may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the state tax tribunal within thirty (30) days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll.)

MARILYN MASSENGIL, Township Clerk 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-7877

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# PC Schools spend less per student

Nineteen school districts in Wayne County spend more per pupil than Plymouth-Canton, even though the local school district is the fourth largest by student count.

"The differences in spending are directly related to the inequitable nature of the state's school financing process through the antiquated formula process," according to David Artley, Plymouth-Canton school board member, in a report on a Wayne County Regional Education workshop and budget hearing.

This is underscored by the fact that state spending has decreased from roughly 50 percent overall to 33 percent with regard to education in recent years.'

Among the 33 other districts in the county, Plymouth-Canton is

sixth in the number of non-professionals; fifth in the number of professionals and fifth in instructional staff.

Plymouth-Canton's pupil/ teacher ratios in the 1991-1992 school year were above the county average for elementary and middle schools and at the average rate for high schools, Artley said.

In Wayne County, Grosse Pointe leads the pack in per-pupil spending.

The others in order of their perpupil spending are: Trenton, River Rouge, Northville, Riverview, Romulus, Dearborn, Southgate, Highland Park, Crestwood, Melvindale, Grosse Ile, Westwood, Wayne-Westland, Inkster, Livonia, Harper Woods, Taylor, Detroit and Plymouth-Canton.

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

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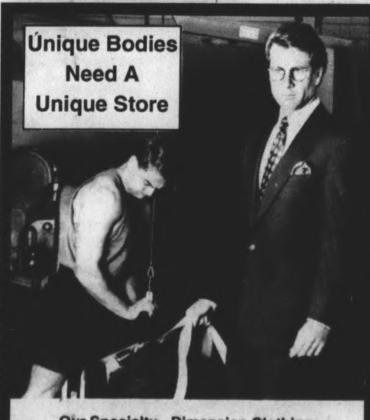
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BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER As surveys go, the 13th District Democrats have as good a handle on the 1994 gubernatorial sweepstakes as anvon

Chairman Dick McKnight said 20 delegates (40 percent) prefer state Sen. Debbie Stabenow of Lansing as their candidate for

Another 17 (34 percent) favor former U.S. Rep. Howard Wolpe, also of Lansing. McKnight conducted the survey among delegates from western Wayne and Washtenaw counties attending last weekend's Democratic State

Convention in Detroit. Two delegates liked state Rep. Lyn Jondahl of Okemos. One delegate liked former U.S. Rep. William Brodhead of Southfield, though Brodhead says he's not interested. One vote apiece went to

U.S. Rep. Sander Levin of Southfield, former Commerce director Doug Ross and Michigan State University trustee Joel Ferguson. And eight delegates checked "none of the above."

Area Dems rank gubernatorial hopefuls

### Stabenow: 'wrong'

Declaring their interest in challenging Republican Gov. John Engler, Stabenow and Wolpe both addressed the convention. Delegates' applause reflected the 13th District poll.

"I've been beating Republicans for 18 years, and I can beat John Engler," said Stabenow, in her first Senate term after service in the House and the Ingham County board.

Stabenow stuck to bread-andbutter state issues to declare Engler "wrong

"When GM was closing the Yp-

silanti plant, John Engler didn't even pick up the phone. Gov. Anne Richards (of Texas) said she'd support me because she wants a little more competition for jobs.

Stabenow said Engler's proposed 20 percent property tax cut will devastate our schools, creating a \$1.4 billion loss by the fourth year." She blistered mental health cuts and \$100 million in state fee increases

Stabenow hit Engler's efforts at privatizing governmental func-tions. "They're rushing to make contracts with their friends. They believe government is inherently wrong, and that people don't deserve a living wage.

## Wolpe: 'manipulated'

Wolpe was a state representative and Kalamazoo city commissioner before serving 14 years in Congress. He stressed President Bill Clinton's efforts to seek ra-

"John Engler is a grand master of the George Bush school of di-vide and rule," Wolpe said, accusing Engler of trying to pit labor against business, environmentalists against industry, teachers against parents, Detroit versus outstate and the Upper Peninsula versus lower Michigan.

"People feel manipulated. John Engler, your days are numbered,' Wolpe said.

Democrats decorated the hall with posters of Republican President Abraham Lincoln and the acronym "A.B.E." It stands for "Anybody but Engler."

That led one veteran Democrat to shake his head and say, "They're just advertising his

## Delegation is split on family leave bill

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Feb. 5

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## BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Anyone in search of an inspiring American success story would be hard pressed to find one to top that of Wayne County Clerk Teola Hunter.

Newly ensconced in the former office of James Killeen, who held the county clerk's job for 17 years, Hunter is now in charge of administering the county's vote-counting apparatus, handling the circuit court's paperwork and a host of other record-keeping tasks.

Currently a well-respected, well paid (\$78,000 a year) former state representative, Hunter wasn't always so seemingly blessed with good fortune.

Growing up in Detroit during the 1930s and '40s, Hunter lost her father to kidney disease when she was 5 years old, the youngest of Olivia Johnson Cranon's five children.

The family almost immediately went on public assistance, but Cranon stubbornly refused to let her children fall into the abyss of self-pity and blame placing.

"She sacrificed diligently for us," Hunter recalls. "I actually didn't realize we were poor until I was grown."

Although Hunter's mother had but a fifth-grade education, "she had a Ph.D. in life. She was very wise. So many things she told me

have helped to sustain me.

Hunter graduated from Cass Technical High School in 1949 and went on to college at the University of Detroit, getting a bachelor's degree in education. She later received a master's degree from Wayne State University.

A lifetime Detroit resident, Hunter taught school in that city for 14 years after her graduation from college.

In 1971 Hunter left the public schools behind to become a pioneer in the day care business. "I went into day care before it was popular to be in day care," she

By 1974 she had two day care centers called Buttons & Bows Nursery and Kindergarten, plus a private school that went to the third grade.

The next thing she knew, Hunter was involved in volunteer lobbyist work in Lansing on behalf of mothers on public assistance who needed day care for their children and skills training for themselves. This stimulated Hunter's interest in politics.

'I said to myself, 'I can do that and I can do it better,' " she said. She lost a campaign for the De-

troit City Council in 1978, but snared a state House of Representatives seat two years later.

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## Lifestyles editor is named O&E journalist of the year

Susan Mason, a suburban life editor and coordinator of Street Scene, has been named Observer Eccentric Journalist of the

She was among eight O&E staffers nominated for the award and announced Monday at the newspaper's annual award program. The award, which includes a cash prize, honors outstanding work performance, initiative, creativity and leadership of an O&E staff member.

Reporters, copy editors, photojournalists and special editors are eligible to win the award.

Mason edits the suburban life section in Thursday's O&E Wayne County editions (Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Westland, Redford and Garden City). She also plans and edits Street Scene which focuses on local bands, concerts and film calendars, advice columns and reviews of offbeat films and videos. Street Scene appears in the Monday Wayne and Oakland editions of

In addition to being honored by her peers for work done in 1992, Mason took first place for best lifestyle/family section in the

second place from the Suburban Newspaper Association for a story on grandparents raising their children's children.

Mason's suburban life sections were described as "consistently well-written, enhanced by great photos and graphics while exploring varied and unusual topics."

The suburbs contain an interesting mix of ethnic groups, ages lifestyles and income levels. The Wayne County Suburban Life and Street Scene sections reflect that diversity."

She was nominated by Larry O'Connor, a former Journalist of the Year, who now works as a reporter on the Farmington Observ-

A graduate of Wayne State University, Mason joined the O&E in 1985 as a reporter covering Westland city and schools. She later covered the school beat in Livonia and was promoted to suburban life editor/Street Scene coordinator in 1988

She is a member of the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center Advisory Board.

Before coming to the O&E, Mason worked for Associated News-1992 Michigan Press Association papers, a group of community

spent 13 years as a reporter, copy editor/news editor and editor covering Wayne and Westland.

She lives in Westland with her husband, Bob, and their two English setters

Other nominees were Darrell Clem, a reporter for the Westland Observer; Tim Smith, a reporter for the West Bloomfield Eccentric; Alice Collins, a reporter for the Southfield Eccentric; Beth Sundrla, copy editor; LeAnne Rogers, reporter for the Garden City Observer; Marie Chestney, reporter for the Livonia Observer and Keely Wygonik, O&E Taste and Entertainment editor.

This is the 10th year the award has been given.

Mason's was selected by a fivemember judging panel which in-cluded Bill Bresler, photographer for the Plymouth and Canton edition and last year's winner; Casey Hans, a reporter for the Southfield Eccentric; Dave Varga, community editor for the Troy and Rochester editions of the Eccentric; Jack Gladden a copy editor based in the Livonia office and Susan Rosiek, assistant managing editor Wayne County.

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## Clerk

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As part of Hunter's work on the House's AIDS committee, she became very concerned about the plight of babies born with that disease. Privately, she established a non-profit organization called REACT to help these babies and their usually drug-addicted moth-

Nate Shapiro, owner of Consulting Engineering Associates of Detroit, worked with Hunter on REACT. "I really got to know her on this commmittee, (and) as far as I'm concerned, she's the most dedicated person in my life I've ever run into," he said. "Whenever she said she was going to do something, she did it."

By 1990, having sold her day care business, Hunter had risen to the rank of speaker pro-tempore in the state House, second only to the speaker.

"Anytime you can be black and female and elected to the second highest position in the House, it says a lot for your talents," said Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

She may have risen to speaker status had she stayed in the House, but Hunter said "it was about time for me to leave. I thought I had done everything."

Besides, a job paying much more than the \$45,000-a-year House salary beckoned back home in Detroit.

McNamara hired Hunter in February 1992 to be the deputy director of the health and community services department.

She was there only 10 months, and a lot of her time was consumed in the campaign for clerk, but department director Bernard

Kilpatrick remembers Hunter fondly. "She was perfect for health and human services," he said. "She's smart and tough when she has to be. I wish she was still here."

Hunter's competence as an administrator, Kilpatrick said, was "pleasant surprise (because) you get a lot of politicals that aren't good administrators."

As county clerk, Hunter said she hopes to establish satellite of-

fices in the suburbs so that the taxpayers don't have to drive downtown and pay a lot of money for parking just to get copies of their birth certificates or otherwise conduct business at the clerk's office.

It's a big job, though, because equipment, office space and per-haps people have to be acquired and hired. "It's not going to be an overnight procedure," she said.

Hunter also said Killeen left

("With what they've had here they've done well"), but she will try to see how clerks in Oakland and Macomb counties are doing things better than the Wayne County clerk's office does, then

try to immitate them.
"They have some good programs there," she said. "(But) I'm sure our problems are three or four fold when compared to Oakland or Macomb county."

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The exhibit runs through June at the museum at 155 S. Main St. The museum is open from 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students 5-17. There is also a \$4 family rate.

## President's wives

he president's wives will be the subject of a lecture scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S.

Presented by Martin Brosnan, tonight's lecture is titled "Florence Harding to Barbara Bush."

## Magic show

agician Bill Heiney is scheduled to perform at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Penn Theater in downtown Plym-

Tickets for the Plymouth Community Arts Council sponsored event are \$4. They're available at the door, or in advance from 9 a.m. to noon

weekdays at the arts council office, 332 S. Main. This is the second in a series of programs for children and parents to share. Each Children's Theater performance raises funds for local arts scholarships.

Future performances are singer, guitarist and puppeteer Marc Thomas on March 13, and folk

singers Tom Rice and Crig Roney April 3. The arts council is a non-profit organization which promotes appreciation and accessibility of the arts for all citizens.

## Caring

## Schoolcraft's center is 'House with a Heart'

■ The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College offers a variety of services to women of all ages.



The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is known as the "House with a Heart" for a lot of good reasons, says director Nancy K. Swanborg.

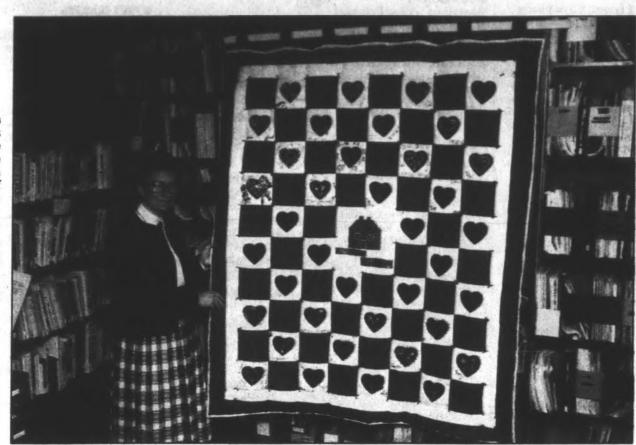
The WRC is in a cozy house on the Livonia campus and a lot of caring goes on, says Swanborg. And members of the community know when they come to the WRC, welltrained, empathetic volunteers will help them.

At a recent volunteer in-service retreat, Swanborg asked each participant to create a fabric heart depicting her interpretation of "What the Women's Resource Center Means to Me." The volunteers were given fabric paints to decorate the appliqued hearts.

One woman depicted a heart filled with the female symbol because to her the WRC is "women helping women." Another drew an ear because the WRC is a "place where you can be heard."

Swanborg says the most important lesson from their collective squares is that "it takes all of us to make the WRC work; and it takes all of us to tell our story.

Swanborg, without telling volunteers, took the completed squares to Neighborhood Artisans, a handwork training center, where the squares were sewn into a quilt overnight. At the in-service's closing session, Swanborg presented the completed quilt to the group.



Special quilt: Nancy K. Swanborg, director of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, displays the quilt created as part of an in-service training for volunteers.

There was two minutes of silence as the volunteers stared at their beautiful work. Swanborg chose the heart quilt activity because of the significance quilt making has had in

women's history. "For many women, quilt making was the only way they told their stories, even if no one else was listening

"We're all very much aware that

with the college's new building due for groundbreaking in this spring, the House will not be here in two years and we will be moving to the new site. We want to record this part of our history and keep the "House with a Heart" a part of us," said Swanbrog.

The quilt will hang in the WRC's The WRC will host a free Valen-

tine Concert and Crafts 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Schoolcraft College Waterman Campus Center. Reservations are required. Children, ages 2 to 13, must be accompanied by an adult. The event is presented in cooperation with the Schoolcraft College Student Activities Office and the Out-Wayne County Council on Child Abuse and Neglect. Call the WRC at 462-4443.

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family members. Call Carol

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Winter Luncheon is at noon

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The Plymouth Branch will

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Guests welcome. 455-3662.

Genealogical Society meets

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb.

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are "Struggling to Develop a Genealogical Collection at a

Small Library," and "Being

Active in Michigan Genea-

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Meets 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month in Leisure Village, 31720 Van Born in Wayne. 326-8030.

## YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**M CONCERTO** The Plymouth Symphony Society will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at Novi High School auditorium, 24062 Taft Road (at 10 Mile), Novi. Guest artists are composer and organist Thomas Peelen and Schoolcraft College Choir. After Glo at Novi

(I-275), Novi. Tickets at Beitner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth; Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth: Dearborn Music Co, 42679 Ford Road, Canton.

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**STORYTELLING** 

Barbara Schutz-Gruber will present tales from Asia 7:30-8:15 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 16, at the Canton Public Library Meeting Room for children ages six and up and their parents. Register. 397-

**M PARENT ACADEMY** 

Rick McCoy will speak on "Just Say Yes To Peer Pressure," a practical approach to parents on how to support a positive self-image to their children and help them make healthy choices, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18. 453-3441 or 455-8417.

IRS representatives can help with your federal tax returns at the Canton Public Library 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20. Register,

**B** STORYTIME

IN TAX HELP

Kids ages 2-6 can hear a great story and enjoy free milk and cookies 2-2:45 p.m. Tuesdays at McDonald's, 39700 Five Mile Road, Plymouth. Sign up by call ing 420-0033.

MAYFLOWER DINNER

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will have its second-annual dinner theater at the Mayflower Meeting House at 7:30 p.m. Friday. This year's performer will be Josh White Jr. Tickets, 455-5260.

**M FAMILY SKATE** 

Free skating is 7-9 p.m. tonight at Heritage Park Ponds behind Township Hall. Warm refreshments available, ponds will be lighted and music played. No residency requirement. Sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation.

**B** TEEN SKI

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring an Alpine Valley Ski Area trip 5 p.m. to midnight Friday. Rental equipment available. Registration information, 397-5110.

**III RUSSIA REVISITED** 

Shirley Reynolds of the People-to-People program will share reminiscences of Russia during the transition of power between Gorbachev

and Yeltain 1-2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Canton Public Library meeting Room. Register, 397-0999.

**BOWLATHON** 

Bowlathon is noon Saturday at Plaza Lanes on E. Ann Arbor Road. Bowlers and pledgers needed. All proceeds to benefit Special Olympics and homeless. Sponsored by Mayflower Lt. Gamble Auxiliary and Post No. 6695. Reservations, call Jim Dray, 420-3095 or Alice Fisher, 728-7619.

**III VALENTINE PARTY** 

Canton Parks and Recreation Services will sponsor a children's party for Canton children ages 12 and under 10-11 a.m. Saturday. Reservations, 397-5110.

**III SPEAKER** 

Dr. Ken Riopelle will share his experience on the Orient Express from Venice through the Swiss Alps to Paris 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, at the Canton Public Library Meeting Room. Register, 397-0999

**M YMCA MEETING** 

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA Annual Board of Director's meeting will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17. Public invited. For further information, call 453-2904.

**M SPELLING BEE** 

Canton Rotary Literacy Committee will sponsor The Third Annual Community Spelling Bee at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 13, at the Canton High School Little Theatre on Canton Center Road. Registration limited to the first 20 teams. Proceeds to benefit local literacy efforts. 451-6555.

## **SPORTS**

The Canton Cruisers team, which plays in the Under 14 Division of the Little Caesars Soccer league, needs good players for the spring 1993 season. If interested, and if birth date is on or after Aug. 1, 1978, call coach Carl Brey, 453-5547.

E CANTON SOFTBALL

Men's, women's and co-ed teams welcome. Season begins April 18. "Early Bird" tournament is April 16-18. Information, 483-5600, ext. 102, or 483-2913. Registration begins March 1.

## **CLASS TIME**

**III RAPE PREVENTION** The Plymouth YMCA is of-

fering a six-week class 7-8 p.m. Mondays at the Grange Building beginning March 1. Register, 453-2904.

**III PLYMOUTH CLASSES** 

Parks and Recreation Department offers adult and youth classes, 455-6620.

Numerous winter classes of D & M Art Studio have begun. Call Plymouth Recreation Department, 455-6623 or D & M Studio, 453-3710.

**ECHILDBIRTH** 

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers classes, 459-7477. Livonia Childbirth, call 937-0665.

## **FOR YOUR** HEALTH

**BLOOD SERVICES** 

American Red Cross Blood Services is sponsoring blood donations noon-6 p.m. Friday at Meijer Thrifty Acres, 45001 Ford Road in Canton. Call Stephaine Strugis, 422-

**W VISUALLY IMPAIRED** 

Radio reading/information service is available, free of charge, for blind and visually impaired listeners. Call Detroit Radio Information Service (DRIS), WDET-FM at (313) 577-4146.

**M ADULT CARE** 

Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 455-8880 in Wayne County.

WALKERS

Group walks are 10 a.m. Monday-Friday in the Community Room at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren in Canton, 455-9042.

## **EDUCATION**

**M** ORIENTATION

Members of the Class of 1997 and parents/guardians are invited to the annual program for incoming 9th grade students at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Canton and Salem High Schools.

**PRESCHOOL** 

Willow Creek Cooperative Preschool, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton will begin registration for morning and afternoon classes for 3- and 4year-olds. Alumni and Geneva Church members may register 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16; general public, 6-8 p.m. March 2. Call Lori, 454-1051.

Canton Parks and Recreation Services has openings in the Canton "Crickets" preschool program for 3- and 4-year-olds. 397-5110.

**III FREE CLASSES** 

For non high school graduates, IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 451-

**M READING ASSISTANCE** 

Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Community Literacy Council, 451-6555.

## **VOLUNTEERS**

**m GROWTH WORKS** 

Seeks volunteers to assist with typing at its office at 271 S. Main in Plymouth. Call 455-4095.

**III CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE** Volunteers are needed for typing and stuffing of envelopes, labeling and sorting of

mailings, telephoning and

photocopying. Plymouth,

453-1540; Canton, 453-4040.

**ALZHEIMER'S** Volunteers are needed to as sist with Adult Day Care Program for people with memory impairment, 557-8277.

**MEAL DELIVERY** 

Volunteers needed to package or deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Plymouth-Canton community, 326-4444.

HEALTH CARE

Volunteers needed at the Plymouth Arbor Health Building Urgent Care, and McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159.

**III PLYMOUTH YMCA** Volunteers needed, 453-

## SENIOR CITIZENS

**E** FOOD DISTRIBUTION Focus: HOPE provides food

to eligible Canton senior cit izens at the Canton Recreation Center, 397-1000 Ext.

## **III TAX ASSISTANCE** Free assistance is available

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to seniors in Canton, North-

**III PLYMOUTH CLASSES** 

Parks and Recreation offers classes to seniors: Happy hour cards, party bridge, pinochle, arts and crafts, woodcarving, fitness, painting, drawing, current events, tax assistance and trips. 455-6620.

**III SENIOR ALLIANCE** Seniors needing help with outdoor chores may call the Senior Chore Referral Program at 722-2830.

Workers are needed to help seniors shovel snow during the winter months. Call 722-2830.

HOSPICE SPEAKERS

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations, 522-4244.

**E CANTON CLASSES** 

Canton Recreation Center sponsors free classes: woodcarving, painting, ceramics, crafts and machine quilting. 397-5446.

## **CLUB CALL**

D.A.R.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter D.A.R. will meet 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15, at Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Program: Our coast guard and what they do for us.

**GARDEN CLUB** 

Lake Pointe Village Branch of WNFGA will meet 7 p.m. tonight at Farrand School Library. Speaker from Seven Ponds Nature Center will demonstrate the tools of native Americans.

■ PASSAGE-GAYDE

Post 391 will host its regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 173 N. Main Street in Plymouth. For information, call Commander

## reservations, call (813) 385-

WVFW CANTON POST Post No. 6967 will meet at 8 p.m. every first Monday of the month at Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill St. in Plymouth. New residents being transferred from other posts will be welcomed. 397-2444 or 459-8027.

**TOASTMASTERS CLUB** Oral Majority meets 6:30-

8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Call Ken Morley, 277-2709 (evenings). PLYMOUTH PIECEMAKERS

at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. Call 455-3838.

Meetings are 7 p.m. the

third Thursday of the month

**M DEMOCRATIC CLUB** Canton Club meets 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday each month at the Cherry Hill

**TOUGH LOVE** 

## CAMPUS PIPELINE

To submit your academic honor or graduation anneuncement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

**AMIEE VERNAL** was crowned 1993 Homecoming Queen of Michigan Christian College. Her major is elementary education with a minor in music. She is the daughter of Jill Vernal of Plymouth. Grandparents are Bob and Betty Richter of Plymouth and Lew and Ada Vernal of Farmington

WILLIAM ZACHARY, son of William and Judith Zachary of Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list at Schoolcraft College. His major is physical therapy.

SANDRA POSTELL was elected to the Alpha Phi Executive Board at the University of Michigan. She will hold the position of administrative

assistant through January 1994. She is the daughter of Joan and Keith Postell of Plymouth. She is a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering.

JENNIFER L. WHITMORE of Plymouth was named to the dean's list at Madonna University. She is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is majoring in nursing. She is the daughter of David and Irene Whitmore of Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH RESIDENTS were named to the dean's list at Albion College. They are Mary K. Barna, sophomore, biology and physical education major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barna; Jeffrey A. Moore, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Moore; Holly M. Quick, freshman, political science major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Quick; Stephen R. Sedore, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Sedore; and Traci L. Thomas, senior, economics and management major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thomas

Jr. To be named to the dean's list, students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

SCOTT A. MCKEE of Plymouth graduated

with a master of business administration degree at Baylor University. KAREN TEMPLE of Canton serves as a member of the One-on-One ministry at Taylor University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip

and is a sophomore. LYNN O'REAR of Canton is among 39 Alma College students to begin a week-long eastern choir tour on Feb. 26. O'Rear, a junior who sings soprano, is the daughter of David and Sheila

Temple and is a graduate of Plymouth Canton

High School. She majors in elementary education

THREE STUDENTS from West Middle School in Plymouth have been named local winners in

O'Rear of Canton.

the 24th annual America & Me Essay Contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance. Winning awards for their school are: first, Lisa Wilson; second, Rebecca Wiener; third, Lisa Bacyinski. Wilson's name will be engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the school. Her first place essay now advances to the state level competition, from which the top ten essays in Michigan will be selected.

RYAN TOWNSEND, a 15-year resident of Plymouth Township, has accepted a full athletic scholarship to play soccer at Michigan State University. He began his soccer career in the Plymouth-Canton Recreation league and later played on premier travel teams with the Livonia Wolves, Utica Lightning, and Troy Turbos. An All-State player at Brother Rice High School in Birmingham, Townsend led his high school team in goal scoring the past two years accumulating 44 goals total. His academic major will be business administration.

## PC Schools recognize volunteer's dedication

Canton resident Deborah Schopieray was recognized recently as an outstanding volunteer by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Edu-

She was given the "Extra Miler Volunteers in Public Schools" award, which was established by the 'I Care" committee and the

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board of education | 991 to recognize individuals wo make a positive difference a the district.

An active volunterin the district for the past seven years, Schopieray is the pesident of the Parent Teacher Grap at Hulsing Elementary School Through her work on Hulsing's TG, she has

coordinated the group's fund-raising activities, which have raised thousands of dollars for Hulsing. She also is an active classroom volunteer.

"Deborah has been a committed and dedicated member of the PTG since I have been principal of Hulsing," said Rebecca Moore, Hulsing principal.

"Under Deborah's leadership, this year the PTG has raised more than \$15,000 through fundraising activities. With the cuts in our school's block grant funds, the PTG has helped to purchase many instructional supplies for our students and staff."

A strong supporter of schools, Schopieray has worked in support of millage and bond elections, including the 1991 bond campaign when she worked on a phone bank and served as the poll watcher chairwoman for Hulsing.

She also represented Hulsing on the Blue Ribbon Study Committee for the district's Existing Facilities Committee.

"It is important to me that my children and the children of Plymouth-Canton have a good education." Schopieray said. "If what I do can help a little, then

that makes me happy."
Schopieray and her husband, Leroy, have four children attending Plymouth-Canton schools.

"Deborah is very child-oriented and shows a lot of pride in Huls-ing Elementary School," Moore

Schopieray received a framed board of education resolution, a volunteer pin, and dinner gift certificates donated by the Plymouth Landing on behalf of the "I Care" committee. The award was presented to her by board vice president Carl Battishill.

## **BOOKED** at Borders Tovi

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VALENTINE'S BRUNCH, with Music by Robert |cCloy Sunday, February 14, 11 a.m.

Meet Local Businesswoman FLORINE MAK Taste Items from Weight Watchers Favorite Homestyl Recipes Wednesday, February 17, 7 p.m.

CELEBRATE Novi's First Bound History, No. VI office Trail With Author Barbara G. Louis & The Novi Historical Comission Cake and Refreshments WIII Be Served Friday, February 26, 7 p.m.

BORDERS BOOK SHOP

Novi Tyn Center (313) 47-0780

Event to raise money for libraries

An Ann Arbor writer of a novel set in Northern Ireland, James Hynes, will speak at a book and author luncheon on Tuesday, March 9, at the Novi Civic Cen-

The seventh annual luncheon is sponsored by the Friends of the Northville, Novi, Plymouth and Canton Libraries for the benefit of the libraries.

Hynes' book, "The Wild Colonial Boy," revolves around a Detroit college student who inadlican Army

A Michigan native, Hynes is an assistant professor in the English Department of the University of Michigan and a member of the Society of Fellows. An alumnus of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in philosophy, Hynes went on to attend the Writers' Workshop at the University of Iowa, where he received a master of fine arts degree in 1989.

Hynes has received a number of

Arts, a Michener Fellowship from the Iowa Writers' Workshop, and the Adult Literature Prize from the Friends of American Literature.

"The Wild Colonial Boy" was praised by The Washington Post, New York Times, Chicago Tribune, Los Angeles Times and The New Yorker when it was published in 1990. It's available at local libraries and book stores. Hynes has a novel-in-progress set on Easter Island, tentatively ti-

The Novi Civic Center is located at 45175 W. 10 Mile Road. For additional information, call 349-7502 or 348-6543.

catered by Home Sweet Home, with seating available from 11:30

Tickets are \$12 apiece. Tables for eight may be reserved by buying tickets together at any of the four libraries. Checks are to be made out to Friends of the Northville Public Library, Inc. No tickets will be sold after Wednesday, March 3, nor will they be sold at the door.



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## **School election**

## Candidates needed for board

ith the emphasis on education at the national level, the state gridlock on school financing and the local political reformist climate, it's perplexing to find that only the incumbent is interested in re-election to the Plymouth Canton school

Granted, there is still plenty of time for candidates to file to run. The deadline is April 12 for the June 14 election. It just makes us curious that David Artley, a school board member since 1983, is the only person interested in the position.

Last year's elections in Plymouth and Canton townships were some of the most hotly contested in recent years. Voters thought there was something at stake.

This year's school election is no different; that's why the lack of interest is perplexing.

On a national level, we're concerned about global economic competition. That means an educated work force, and that doesn't just mean the college bound in Canton and Plymouth.

At the state level, the smoke signals coming from Lansing seem to say: No more money for

And on the local level, reform and responsiveness are on the top of the agenda.

Those factors are an indication that local schools need to reinvent themselves from the ground up.

But to do that more voices are needed. The Plymouth Canton schools are trapped in the 1960s when the federal and state governments were willing to write blank checks to pay for every social or educational experiment that struck the fancy of educators.

That era in school financing is over and education, like other units of government, is going to have to do more with less and at the same time be more innovative.

That mentality is evident in the constant complaining done by Superintendent Mike Hoben when it comes to state and federal aid to education. The school administration views the state as the enemy, not a partner. Complaints that the state isn't bailing out local school boards are tiresome and do nothing but confuse the public.

The Plymouth Canton school board is responsible for education in the area, and it needs members who are aware of future challenges, and not those who engage in knee-jerk reactions because the world is changing.

The issues need to be debated and that's why more candidates should be running in the June 12 school board election.

## **King ignored**

hope my letter will bring about change in the way our local schools observe Dr. Ma tin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

That Monday, as I drove my son to school, e discussed the meaning of the day, and I asked him to tell me all he learned in school at dinnr that evening. When my son told me nothing as said about King that day I couldn't believe it He did ask his teacher about the observance and she said, "Oh, you'll learn about that in social studies." Social studies class came and went with no mention of King.

I went to the Plymouth Library where I found several books and a film for my son on King.

Why aren't we teaching our children about this man who played such a vital part in our history? If we have any hope at all of a better world for our children we had better teach thm that prejudice has no part in our world. It leds to division and hatred based on skin color, ennic background, religion, sexual preference, scial status and even body shape.

Our world is getting smaller every day. Weare all stuck on this place called Earth together. We had better start learning about and accepting our differences.

I have long felt low self-esteem is the root cause of prejudice. We want to tear others down

because we want to build ourselves up. Instead let's teach our children to be kind, helpful and giving to everyone. That is the way to build self

Connie Adams, Plymouth

## **School activities**

hile I agree with Lisa Konick (1/28/93) concerning the importance of observing Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, we differ in the method of observation. Had the schools been closed, I would have still had to work and my children would have been observing the holiday like they do many other school holidays, i.e. with their friends, at the mall. playing outside.

I am glad that my children had the opportunity to attend school on this holiday as the daily lesson focused on the event. My daughter brought home a booklet she had prepared about Dr. King's life and excitedly shared it with me that evening. The ability to discuss the importance of events in the school setting gives the children a diversity of views that might not be

available in many households. Cathy Broadbent, Westland

## Heart smart choices for '93

here are people and programs one can't. help but love. And there are others we love to hate. As emotions run amok with the onset of Valentine's Day, here are our annual "Hearts and Darts."



A small heart goes to John Engler. The Michigan Department of Transportation is building a new train station in the New Center area, putting Detroit back into the the picture, and is rejuvenating a commuter line from Pontiac to Detroit. Oakland County travelers soon will be able to park in Bir-

mingham and hop the train to Chicago, rather than drive to Dearborn.

- A big heart goes to the Wayne County Road Commission for doing a superb job of snow removal and salting - putting neighboring counties to shame.
- We send our heartfelt thanks to day care providers. The recent national headlines about two attorney general candidates hiring illegal aliens as nannies doesn't shock working mothers as much as it does the general public. With dual income and single parent families in the majority, there is a need for good, affordable care for children whether in their homes or at one of the centers dotting the landscape from Garden City to Rochester.
- A musical heart goes to Karen Nixon, who conducts Group du jour, the Farmington Hillsbased symphony orchestra. She brings the clas-

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A dart goes to one proposal for a "dog patrol" of the Livonia golf courses. Someone in Livonia city government, who has no love for animals or has a shred of humanity, suggested letting loose packs of dogs to roam the courses to limit the geese population on the greens.



- A dart to State Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham. His first vote on the Senate Finance Committee went with the way of Gov. Engler, rather than following the wishes of his constituents, by taking a new school financing plan out of committee and placing it before the full Legislature. Keeping it in committee would have benefitted many of our communities in the Wayne-Oakland area because they are "out of formula" districts that will be injured by the newest plan to bring equitable school financing to Michigan.
- Sadly, Jack Kevorkian needs more than a dart to stop his assisted suicides that are continuing in the face of an April 1 ban. Three in one week leads one to wonder whether the haste to beat the deadline is somehow short-changing the counseling process.
- An arrow shot from a compound bow goes to the City of Troy for instituting a \$10 administrative fee for weddings performed by its new mayor, the first of which is being performed on you guessed it — Valentine's Day.

## School officials rap MEAP

t has been three weeks since the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) test results were released. While it's easy to argue that one test is not a fair indicator of what kids learn, publishing scores has focused a lot of public attention on school performance. Attitudes expressed by school officials seem

to fall into three rough categories:

"Let's blame somebody else and hunker

Southfield school officials believe that the heavy number of recent immigrants who do not speak English fluently — some 1,000 students or 11 percent of the student body - skewed the scores downward.

According to trustee Ken Timmons, Livonia recently adopted a new reading program called "whole language" which isn't consistent with the MEAP assumptions. Furthermore, why so much emphasis on tests? "In the real world, the graduates will apply real skills, not test taking skills," according to trustee Pat Sari.

Bloomfield Hills assistant superintendent Gary Doyle says some of the MEAP questions were poorly worded. He adds that students wer not used to the test format and therefore performed poorly.

"Teach to the test."

Garden City officials believe that MEAP is method the state uses to mandate curriculum changes. They are modifying classes in algebra geometry and calculus.

Disturbed by last year's MEAP result, Wayne-Westland schools have bought new test books and instructional materials. A plan topplace "outdated" school materials is in place.

Merele Bartley, director of programming br Rochester schools, says districts are "teaching the skills and concepts being tested" so students become more comfortable with the MCAP

The Plymouth-Canton district is taking novel approach in concentrating on bringingup



PHILIP POWER

math and science scores for girls, traditionally lower than boys. The district is hosting a seminar entitled "Girls Excel in Math and Science" (GEMS) to do just that.

"Don't teach to the test."

Walled Lake school board president David Flammer says: "We're real concerned with sticking to our curriculum. You can't look at that indicator (MEAP) alone. It's just one part of what a kid does in school every day. They do a lot of things that aren't reflected by MEAP."

His concerns are echoed by West Bloomfield trustee Bruce Tobin: "I'm not sure it (MEAP) is a good indicator of how well a student will perform in college or the world.

While there may be a mixture of good and bad things about MEAP and Michigan's plan to deny a state-endorsed diploma to kids who don't pass the tests, one thing is clear: For the first time I can remember, a lot of people are very concerned about what the schools are actually teaching and what kids are actually learn-

That's enormous charge for the better. Phil Power is chairmon of the company that owns this newspaper. His touchtone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1880.

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## Survivor Riegle gets labor backing as Dem

eldon Yeager, the retired Republican pol, used to tell a great Don Riegle story.

Yeager was a Constitutional Convention delegate, state representative, state GOP secretary, nominee for secretary of state and even a township trustee, in areas ranging from northwest Detroit to Redford, Livonia and West Bloomfield, with a stopover in Gov. George Romney's administration over the last 32 years.

Yeager told of the time in 1966 when Riegle, a 28-year-old IBM type out of Harvard Business School, was running as a Republican for Congress up in

Riegle bought a ticket to a UAW picnic (Republicans never are invited) and sat down to eat. A burly union guy took the stump of a smelly cigar out of his mouth and stuffed the butt in the middle of Riegle's mashed potatoes.

"What do you do?" Yeager asked. Riegle didn't dare start a fight, but he couldn't wimpishly take the insult. 'So he ate right around the cigar butt, leaving it standing in a small mound of potatoes. That," Yeager con-

Riegle upset incumbent Democrat John Mackie and went to Congress as a member of Gov. Romney's "Class of

All the other class members are gone from Congress: Sen. Bob Griffin, Reps. Jack McDonald of Redford, Mary Esch of Ann Arbor, Garry Brown of Kalamazoo, Jim Harvey of Saginaw and Phil Ruppe of Houghton. Only Riegle is still on Capitol Hill.

In the '60s Riegle was "close friends" with Rep. George Bush, R-Texas. They spoke at each other's fund-raisers. (See Riegle's O Congress, pp. 214-215.)

In 1973 Riegle turned Democrat and then won three terms in the U.S. Senate. He was tainted by the "Prince Don" mud in 1976 and severely damaged by the Keating Five mess over



TIM RICHARD

savings and loans. Riegle has a bad reputation for wanting to appear only at functions where there are TV cameras, in sharp contrast to junior Sen. Carl Levin.

But Riegle is out there, at the comparatively young age of 55, seeking term No. 4. And at last week's Democratic state convention, he was getting his strongest support from (of all places) the labor caucus, where nominations usually are determined.

"I picked up some scar tissue," Rie-gle acknowledged. "Nixon's gone. Agnew's gone. Bush is gone. Reagan's gone. I'm still here. Stay with me.

Riegle never runs against the Republican candidate. It's hard to remember the Republicans whom he defeated but easy to remember what he ran against: in 1982, the religious right; in '88, the Japanese.

This year Riegle is running against Mexico - cheap labor, lack of union protections, weak environmental rules and the evil free trade pact negotiated by his former pal Bush and Carla Hills. "The government has to speak out against unfair trade practices and cheating," he shouted above the union leaders' cheering.

Now, many of these union leaders wear business suits, white shirts and stylish ties. But Riegle took off his coat and rolled up his sleeves - a la George Romney in his prime — to speak. He punched the air with a series of right

hooks, then with a series of left hooks. Riegle talked of the Hispanics, blacks and women in President Clinton's administration. "That Cabinet room looks like this room. It includes everybody, like the labor movement," he said to cheers. (Riegle omitted homosexuals. Practitioners of unnatural sex still aren't popular in union

AFL-CIO president Frank Garrison introduced other Democratic hopefuls for high office, but ignored Macomb prosecutor Carl Marlinga, who intends to challenge Riegle in the 1994 primary. "This movement is going to make damn sure Don Riegle is re-elected," Garrison said, without bothering to poll those present.

No more cigar butts in Don Riegle's mashed potatoes.

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## Forgive and move on after pols pay their dues

t's time to stop holding those who seek public office to standards the public itself could not meet.

That maxim stretches from the front door of local city and township councils to the front gate of The White House. Perhaps maxim is the wrong term, for this idea is yet to be an expression of general truth or principle. Hypothesis and corollary, our friendly twins from geometry, might better

■ Hypothesis: If we continue denying cabinet level government service to eminently qualified individuals with a scarred past, then we are rapidly approaching a point where none will be deemed fit to govern.

Corollary: Women are the easiest

Zoe Baird screwed up by hiring illegal aliens. She admitted it and has been punished. Some say that makes no difference. One then wonders why we, as a society, so willingly accept the proffered atonement of any prisoner who has served time and, by our laws, is now entitled to rejoin the rest of us on equal terms - their sin paid for, their record cleansed.

We hold up ex-drug-dealers-turnedtalk-show-hosts as examples of amazing societal reversals. We deify, and encourage our children to be proud of, hockey players who cross international borders with cocaine stuffed in their underwear, violate parole and almost get permanently tossed out of the country.

Them, we forgive. Baird, we pillory. Batting second, Judge Kimba Wood, who courageously withstood all the high-priced pressure Wall Street could mount and shipped Michael Milken's ass to jail for a decade. Milken is the man who, while we weren't looking, replaced our economy with the junk bond, a little feat of monetary legerdemain we'll be paying off for at least the



PHILIP SHERMAN

Does anyone out there have a past so sandblasted and buffed that it will withstand the scrutiny of a neighbor? After all, Baird and Wood are your neigh-

But never mind that. Wood's fiery pass through the atmosphere ended when it became apparent she could be assailed for something she didn't do. Rather than defend his choice of a brave, intelligent woman who took on the powerful and won - admirable qualities to have in an attorney general, if you ask me - Clinton abandoned her for fear of public reprisal over Wood's alleged improprieties.

Well. Does anyone out there have a past so sandblasted and buffed that it will withstand the scrutiny of a neighbor? After all, Baird and Wood are your neighbors. We elect the same people every year to local school boards, city councils, township boards, city management and the office of the mayor.

The only difference is that the folks on the local level can get away with a lot more because they aren't in the national spotlight. And as for the corollary: Ross Perot

said a bunch of idiotic things and hun-

all the more for it. Jesse Jackson called New Yorkers "hymies" and New York "hymietown," yet his kingmaker status is secure.

dreds of thousands of people loved him

Richard Nixon . . . well, we all know what Tricky Dick did, yet today he enjoys the status of elder statesman. There are lots of other examples, but the point is that men tend to get away with it. Name a woman who can say the same.

So instead of worrying about a person's past, we should gauge what they can do for us in the present, and weigh that against the sin gone by. Otherwise, we might as well go back to that old test to see who's a witch: Toss her in the water. If she floats, she's a witch. But if she sinks, well, there goes an honest individual.

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## Haunting tale catapults sports hero memories

ix-foot, nine-inch Spencer Haywood was the world's best teenage basketball player in 1966 when he picked up a 12-pound shot in his huge hand, casually pitched it 50 feet overhand like a baseball and promptly became my star shot putter at Pershing High.

In those days I had champion track teams and a quick-learning contemplative assistant coach named Wayne Dyer, whom I had coached and counseled, and who had since become my best friend and one of Spencer's two major mentors. The other was Will Robinson, Pershing's tough and tempestuous basketball coach, now a Detroit Pistons administrator.

I was also credentialed as an All-American quarter-miler with an undefeated international record, a best-selling book on the event and the confirmed coach's credo that I and the young people I guided would always produce peak performance on and off the field.

When Spencer dropped over to my house recently to reminisce, my time-tested credo was still intact. While some members of my teams had died in Vietnam or on the streets of Detroit, many more had attained the pinnacles of accomplishment. Spencer had earned millions playing basketball, socialized with royalty, married and divorced the Somalian model Iman and overcome drug addiction to establish a stable family life and the Spencer Haywood

I had reached executive rank as an educator, won some heavily publicized pro-multicultural wars, and ultimately retired to write, lecture and serve on several boards.

Wayne had become history's greatest selfhelp guru and had just written the foreword to "Spencer Haywood: The Rise, the Fall, the Recovery." This gripping story, told by Spencer with Scott Ostler, is only incidentally about basketball (although local readers will note some familiar Detroit-area sport and entertainment scenes and people.)

Its true topics are life, death and redemption. The initial chapters examine the first two topics from the backdrop of Spencer's early years, picking cotton with his nine brothers and sisters beside the Yazoo River in racism-infested Mississippi, where his father died before he was born. It was there that a hurricane blew away his house from over his head; he thrilled to the mournful jazz notes of the legendary John Lee Hooker; and the back of his first man's suit was ventilated with bullet holes and decorated with

He found it in a garbage dump.
His description of his later years electrifying high school, collegiate and Olympic basketball, and as the sport's first "hardship case," — which paved the way for Magic Johnson, Isiah



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Spencer had earned millions playing basketball, socialized with royalty, married and divorced the Somalian model Iman and overcome drug addiction to establish a stable family life and the Spencer Haywood Foundation.

Thomas and others to turn pro before completing eight college semesters - continue to fascinate as it reveals how his rebelliously activist philosophy formed.

With poignant honesty, he describes the breakup of his marriage to Iman, their custody fights for their daughter and his nightmarish descent into cocaine addiction which cost him his chance to contribute in his victorious LA Laker's NBA playoff games.

Finally, he recounts how he was redeemed by the 12-step process of Narcotics Anonymous and his recognition that if you don't stand for something, you fall for anything.

Thus he now fosters his anti-drug foundation, develops affordable real estate for Detroit families and supports the Oakland County Center for Open Housing and MOSAIC - the Michigan organization for social advocacy and intercultural cooperation. Spencer tells it all hauntingly, from the heart. If you pick up his inspiring book, it will pitch you 50 feet throught he air like a jolting jumpshot — and you won't be able to put it down.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, most recently was an assistant superintendent in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth Canton district.

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## Family leave from page 9A

The bill applies to federal, state and local employees as well as the private sector, but only partially covers Congress's own staff (see next issue.)

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were: Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Sander Levin, D-Southfield and William Ford, D-Ypsilanti. Voting no were: Bob Carr, D-Pontiac and Joseph Knollenberg, R-Birmingham.

Family Leave Issue: By a vote of 175 for and 253 against, the House refused to fully apply the family leave measure (above) to members of Congress.

The vote preserved language that insulates members against lawsuits by disgruntled employees, in contrast to the treatment of other government and private sector employers, who can be sued in federal court under the new law. In place of court review of House and Senate leave policies, the bill provides for self-enforcement through in-house

Harris Fawell, R-III., urged members to "vote to make it clear we will no longer exempt Congress through special privilege" from the laws they pass for constituents.

A yes vote was to subject members of Congress to full reach of the new family leave law. Area representatives vot-ing yes were: Knollenberg. Voting no were: Carr, Klidee, Levin and Ford.

Key Employees: The House rejected, 185 for and 238 against, a GOP-drafted amendment giving employers more flex-ibility under the family and medical leave measure (above). The amendment allowed employers to deny leave to workers at any pay level whose absence would cause substantial economic harm to the company or pose a safety risk to co-workers. It went beyond language in the bill exempting only a company's highest-paid workers.

Sponsor William Goodling, R-Pa., said "Clearly an employer could use this exception only in cases of true circumstances which are true, dire emergen-

Opponent William Ford, D-Mich., said the amendment would "totally destroy the availability of the basic right of the bill," which is to help workers

cope with emergencies at home. A yes vote supported the amendment. Area representatives voting yes were: Carr, Knollenberg. Voting no: Kildee, Levin and Ford.

Voter Registration: By a vote of 259 for and 160 against, the House sent the Senate a "motor voter" bill (HR 2) requiring states to make voter registration a voluntary part of applying for a driver's license and certain other public certificates, and to allow registration by mail.

Supporter Al Swift, D-Wash., called it "scare talk" that the measure will lead to voting by non-citizens. "The language in this bill says that no aliens, legal or illegal, can vote."

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were: Carr, Kildee, Levin, Ford. Voting no was: Knollen-

SENATE

Family and Medical Leave: The Senate passed, 71 for and 27 against, a bill (S 1)

mandating that employers of at least 50 workers provide emplo ees with up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave annually to deal with childbirth and other medical opnditions involving themselves or a close family member.

Sent to the House and then enacted as the first law of the Clinton administration, the measure is expected to cover about half of the nation's workforce. It is supported by the AFL-CIO and American Association of Retired Persons, and opposed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Michigan Sens. Carl Levin and Donald Riegle both voted yes.

Gays in the Military: By a vote of 62 for and 37 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment giving force of law to the military services' policy of excluding homosexuals because of their sexual orientation. The GOP-drafted amendment was in response to President Clinton's efforts to phase-out the policy.

A yes vote opposed writing into law the Pentagon ban on homosexuals. Carl Levin and Don Riegle voted yes.





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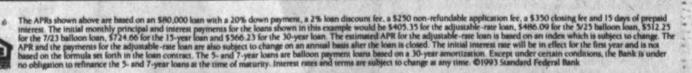
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## Holmes up for award

lymouth Canton senior Kelly Holmes is one of four finalists in softball for the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete Award.

The program is underwritten by Farm Bureau Insurance, and scholarships will be awarded for the third straight year in each of the 23 spots in which the MHSAA sponsors a post-season tournament.

The spring scholarship recipients will be announced Feb. 16. The scholar-athlete in each winter and spring sport will be honored Saturday, March 27, at halftime of the Class A boys basketball final at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

Holmes, who accepted an athletic scholarship to play softball at the University of Michigan, was 23-3 with a 0.35 earned-run average and led Canton to the Class A championship game in 1992.

Holmes, a straight-A student, boasts a 53-9 career record and 635 career strikeouts. The other softball finalists are Marian Bentley (Wyoming Park), Melanie Studer (Holly) and Joy Fisher (Fruitport).

### Salem soaks Northville

lymouth Salem, ranked No. 8 in the latest Class A boys swimming rankings, beat No. 9 Northville 98-88 in a dual meet Tuesday at home.

The Rocks, who had four winning times, improved to 7-1 overall and 3-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"It was a good meet, back and forth," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "Northville still had a shot in the last relay (the 400-yard freestyle); they had to one-two us.

'They were leading but we had a little more at the end than them. It was a credit to the Western Lakes conference.'

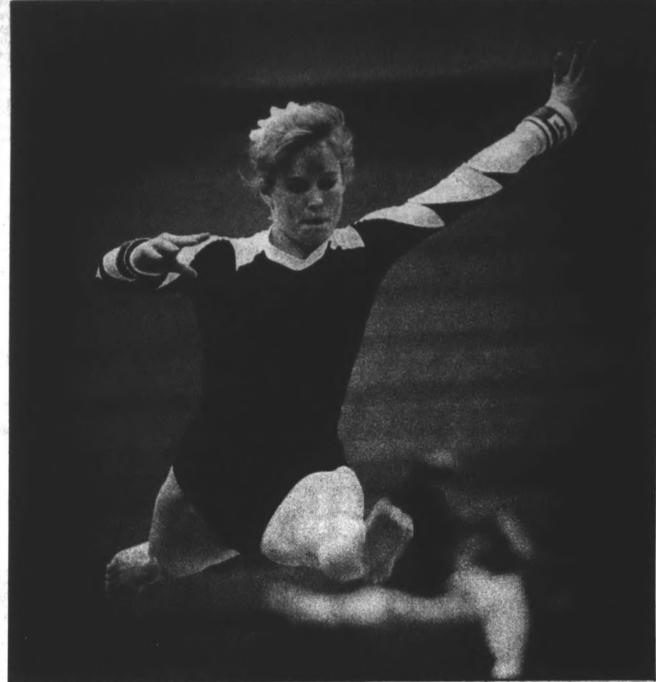
Salem's 400 relay team of Dave Bracht, Matt Martin, Fred Locke and Matt Erickson sealed the outcome with a first-place time of 3:28.7.

Salem managed at least second place in every event except the butterfly.

Salem's best event was the 200 freestyle in which Aaron Berlin placed first in 1:53.61, and teammates Joe Ervin (1:55.56) and Eric Seidelman (1:56.18) took second and third, respectively. Berlin also won the 500 freestyle (5:07.64).

The Rocks' other win came from the 200 freestyle relay team of Alex Beard, Marc Levitt, Bracht and Locke with a time of 1:32.35.

## Salem coasts to gymnastics title



Top gymnast: Salem senior Courtney Gonyea had the best scores on balance beam (above) and floor exercise and was the top all-around gymnast Saturday in the invitational.

Plymouth Salem keeps getting better in gymnastics as evidenced by its season-high team score Saturday in the Plymouth Invitational.



Plymouth Salem made sure the championship trophy of the Plymouth Invitational stayed at Centennial Educational Park with an

overwhelming team gymnastics performance Saturday.

The top-ranked Rocks scored a season-high 145.75 and coasted to their third straight title by nearly seven full points over Freeland. Plymouth Canton tied for fourth at 137.65.

"To better our score and not be at full strength proves how much depth we have on our team," Salem coach Johanna Anderson said, referring to the absence of Kim Miller, who was competing in the Wolverine Classic. "Actually, I was expecting more of a challenge, but some of the other teams had an off day and we were really on.

Salem was so overpowering it finished with the top three gymnasts in Division I all-around, led by Courtney Gonyea, who had a career and season best of 36.95. Melissa Hopson was second (36.6), Alysia Sofios third (36.5) and Sara Makins sixth (35.45).

"There were other girls there who are ranked in the state, so that was very impressive," Anderson said. "It was their day to shine and they outperformed all the others.'

Gonyea's overall performance resulted from first places on balance beam and floor exercise, second on vault and fifth on bars.

"She had very little form break in any of her routines," Anderson said. "She used all of her hard skills. Her floor routine was beautiful.'

Sofios was the winner on bars (9.5) and also placed fourth on vault, seventh on beam and second on floor.

Hopson had a second (beam), two

See GYMNASTICS, 3B

## anton slams Stevenson

Plymouth Canton coasted to a 73-52 boys basketball win Tuesday over host Livonia Stevenson.

Canton, which led 17-11 after one quarter and 32-17 at halftime, improved to 6-8 overall and 5-3 in the WLAA. Stevenson fell to 5-8 overall, 2-6 in the WLAA.

Bryan Whittle scored a gamehigh 19 points for Canton. Tadarius Rachal had 13 points, including three shots from three-point range, and Tim Moritz scored all of his 12 points on four triples.

"They played a zone and we did a very nice job executing our offense, got good ball movement and made some early shots," Canton assistant coach Charlie Paye said. "Nobody was playing selfishly."

John Brown led Stevenson with 11 points and teammate Adam Roy had 10.

SALEM 47, WESTERN 44: The Rocks rallied from a 40-37 deficit after three quarters Tuesday to

Eagles to play

UMD at home

The Eastern Michigan Uni-

versity Hockey Club returns to

the Plymouth Cultural Center

to close out its regular season

Saturday against the Universi-

The Eagles, who defeated

Central Michigan (13-3) and

Marquette (13-1) last weekend,

play at UMD on Friday. Both

EMU is fourth in the Cen-

tral States Collegiate Hockey

League (10-5) and 19-11 over-

all. The Eagles are ranked sev-

enth nationally among college

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upend visiting Walled Lake West-

Salem is 6-2 in the WLAA and 12-2 overall. The Rocks have a big game Friday when they play host to Westland John Glenn.

James Head led Salem with 13 points, and teammate Todd Forbes added nine points.

■ REDFORD CC 82, ND 59: Redford Catholic Central assured a spot in the Catholic League boys basketball playoffs with Tuesday's 82-59 victory over visiting Harper Woods

The Shamrocks are 8-7 overall and in second place in the Catholic League Central Division at 6-3 with one regular-season game remaining.

CC's playoff seeding won't be decided until after Friday's game at Warren DeLaSalle, a 52-48 upset winner Tuesday over Redford Bishop Borgess.

DeLaSalle and Borgess are tied for third in the Central Division at

Redford Catholic Central's

hockey team capped a busy

stretch of play Tuesday with a 4-2

The Shamrocks, playing their

fourth game in five nights, led 2-1

after two periods before allowing

Trenton to rally with three goals

Jason Ballenger scored both CC

goals. Ballenger's first came on a

breakaway in the first period as

he converted a pass from Mike

Trenton outshot CC 32-24.

CC succumbs to Trenton rally

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CC jumped to a 50-35 lead at halftime and coasted against ND, winless in eight Central Division

Brian Paluk led CC with 25 points, including four shots from three-point range. Junior guard Andy Slankster played his best offensive game with 19 points, including three triples.

FAIRLANE 63, PCA 56: Senior forward Jason Neil scored 21 points and sophomore guard Ryan Thomason added 10 Tuesday, but Plymouth Christian Academy couldn't overcome a sluggish second quarter against host Dearborn Fairlane

Plymouth Christian fell to 4-12 overall, 3-6 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Fairlane is 7-6 overall.

Fairlane trailed 21-20 after one quarter but outscored the Eagles 19-12 in the second quarter to open up a 39-33 halftime lead.

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### After Trenton tied the score in the second period, CC took a 2-1 4-1 to Allen Park Cabrini in a

lead on Ballenger's second goal, assisted by Jeff LaChapelle. The loss was CC's third straight and dropped the Sham-

rocks to 10-5-3 overall, 4-4 in the Michigan Metro Hockey League. CC's busy weekend included

single games on Saturday and Sunday, following a 3-0 victory last Friday over Birmingham Brother Rice.

The Shamrocks on Saturday lost to Windsor Brennan Catholic, 6-5, at Redford Arena.

CC blew a 4-0 lead midway through the second period. CC goalie Jason Hubenschmidt endured the loss despite making 20

Brennan scored three goals in the second period to pull within 4-3 and outscored CC 3-1 in the third period. Mike Giordano led CC with two

goals and one assist. Frank Novock, Chris Gonzalez and Jeff Helner scored one goal each. Jon Heady, Dan Sanfilippo, Justin Ronayne and Chris Wegenka picked up one assist each. The Shamrocks on Sunday lost

showcase game played between the east and west divisions in the Michigan Metro Hockey League. CC, which outshot Cabrini 33-

17, trailed 3-0 midway through the third period. CC's lone goal came by Heady, his 12th of the year. Novock and

Wegenka drew assists. 'We really hustled and showed a lot of speed," CC coach Jack Gumbleton said. "We played quite well (despite the outcome)."

DISCOUNT

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## **COLLEGE SPORTS**

## Hillsdale 3-pointers baffle SC

Call them the Hillsdale College

The Schoolcraft College men's basketball team fell victim to 16 three-pointers Monday, as the visiting Chargers' JV squad posted an 89-80 victory.

Roger Seymore led Hillsdale with 24 points. Eric Trout and Brett Barey chipped in with 22 and 16, respectively. The trio combined for 12 triples.

Jarvis Murray, a 6-foot-6 sophomore from Detroit Cody, led the Ocelots, who trailed by only two at intermission, 45-43, with 22

points and 12 rebounds. Steve Whitlow (Redford Catholic Central) and Mo Abdrabboh (Dearborn High) each contributed

Abdrabboh, a 6-4 sophomore, also grabbed 10 rebounds and had seven assists.

Point-guard Vince Turner (Detroit Renaissance) dished out eight assists for Schoolcraft, which dropped to 6-17 overall.

The host Ocelots shot only 52.9 percent from the free throw line (nine of 17) and 44.5 percent from the field (33 of 74).

Hillsdale made only 42.6 percent from the field (29 of 68), but the Chargers more than made up for that by nailing 16 triples.

## Crusaders top Siena Heights

The Madonna University women's basketball team kept alive their playoff hopes in NAIA District 23 with Saturday's 67-55 win over visiting Siena Heights.

The Crusaders are 5-6 and tied for fourth place, the final playoff berth, in District 23 with the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Madonna is 11-15 overall.

Siena Heights fell to 2-8 in District 23, 4-22 overall.

Madonna coach Bill Potter said the Crusaders must win at least two of their last three regular-season games to have a chance at the playoffs. Madonna hosts Tri-State University tonight and plays at 1 p.m. Saturday at U-M Dearborn. The regular-season finale is Feb. 16 at home against Grand Rapids Baptist.

"If we win all three we should make it," Potter said.

The Crusaders were led on Saturday by senior guard Stephanie Niebauer, who scored 17 points. Senior center Cheri Sangregorio scored 12 points with 11 rebounds and junior forward Jill Burt also scored 12 points. Sophomore forward Stephanie Crelley scored 10

Madonna's practice sessions in the second semester have included guard Shawn Bannon, a transfer from Central Michigan University. Bannon, a junior from Livonia, will have two years of eligibility starting in the 1993-94

Bannon graduated in 1990 from Dearborn Divine Child where she was runnerup for the Miss Basketball voting her senior year. She was a two-year starter at CMU.

"Without a doubt she'll be the best guard in our conference next year," Potter said.

## OCC cagers share 1st place

The Oakland Community College men's basketball team find themselves in a three-way tie for first place in the Eastern Conference after Saturday's 111-84 victory over host St. Clair Community College.

The Raiders are 13-9 overall and tied atop the Eastern Conference with Flint Mott and Macomb at 9-3. The Raiders can attribute part of their standing to upset victories last Wednesday by Schoolcraft over Mott and St. Clair over Macomb, respectively.

In Saturday's win over St. Clair, freshman guard Craig Mar-tin scored 19 of his game-high 22 points in the first half to put OCC ahead 51-32 at halftime.

Troy Coleman added 21 points, Willie Payne had 18, Bill Thurston 17 and Bill Knight 10.

Point guard Kevin Woodmore scored eight points with 10 assists and five steals.

### HOCKEY STANDINGS

Items for the Sports Roundup must be submitted by noon Tuesday (for Thursday issue) and noon Friday (for the Monday issue). Items run once

### **B** JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

■ The Crusader Junior Olympic AAU volleyball program will hold registration and tryouts Sunday, March 21, at Madonna University in Livonia.

Girls 12s and 14s will meet from 7-8 p.m.; 16s, 8-9 p.m.; and 18s, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

The program begins in March and continues through the end of June. Practice days are Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, with tournaments on Satur-

Expenses, covering AAU registration, uniforms, facility rental, equipment, travel, over-

night and tourney entry fees, are \$100 (12s), \$150 (14s) and \$250 (16s and 18s). The \$250 fee covers elite players' costs for AAU state and national cham-

Madonna summer camps will be July 5-8 (elite and general players), July 12-15 (setters and youth), and July 19-22 (hitters camp I and II morning and afternoon).

For more information, call directors Jerry Abraham (478-7107) or Brian McClain (525-0547).

## **III SOFTBALL LEAGUES**

■ The City of Wayne Deparment of Parks and Recreation will hold an organizational meeting for new and returning softball teams - 6 p.m. (coed and women's), 6:30 p.m. (men's over 40) and 7:30 p.m. (men's

division I and II) - Thursday, Feb. 25, at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road. All interested teams should have a representative in attendance. For more information, call Larry Quartuccio (522-1505) or the Wayne Community Center (721-7400).

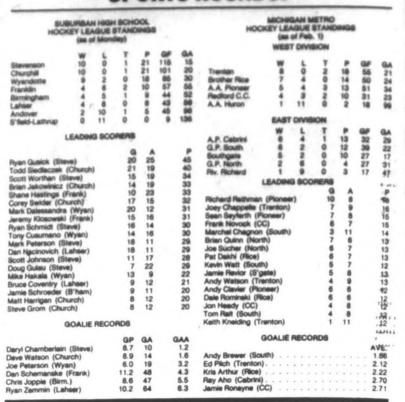
■ Crackerbox Sports in Farmington Hills is organizing men's, women's and coed softball and volleyball leagues. For information call Michael Callahan at 474-6175.

### **M** WESTERN NEEDS COACH

Walled Lake Western High School is seeking a head varsity girls soccer coach for the 1993 spring season.

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## **Rocks best Raiders**

Senior Courtney Gonyea received the highest scores in three events Tuesday to lead host Plymouth Salem in its gymnastics win over North Farmington.

The top-ranked Rocks posted a 141.1 team score and improved their record to 7-0 in dual meets. The Raiders scored 121.9.

Gonyea scored 8.85 on vault, 9.25 on balance beam and 9.3 on floor exercise, and she finished with the best all-around total of

Salem senior Kim Miller was first on the uneven bars with a 9.3 and was second in all-around scoring with a 35.0.

Miller was third on beam (8.75) and tied with teammate Dana Driscoll for third on floor (8.55).

Michelle Tsai of North Farmington was third in all-around competition (33.2), and her best individual finish was a third on vault (8.45).

Salem's Alysia Sofios was second on vault (8.8) and third on bars (8.9), Melissa Hopson second on bars (9.05) and beam (9.05), Sara Makins second on floor (9.05).

### **■ PLYMOUTH CANTON**

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Senior Jenny Tedesco had possibly the best meet of her career Monday as the Chiefs defeated visiting Northville, 138.7 to 121.75.

She was first on bars with a ca-

reer best of 9.2 and vault (8.75), and she tied teammate Kim Lewke for first on beam (9.0). Rennolds was third on floor exercise (9.05) and was the top allarounder with a career best of 36.

"Jenny might have an occasional bobble on beam but never a coach John Cunningham said. "Her bars just flowed. It was one of those nights when everything flowed, and it's something I've come to expect of Jenny.

'Kim (Rennolds) is very consistent, and Kim Lewke and Kim Nowak are starting to move into that bracket, also. These kids are really coming along."

Canton's other top vault scores came from Lewke, second (8.7); Rennolds, third (8.65); and Nowak, fifth, (8.4). Rennolds was second on bars (9.05), Lewke fifth (7.4) and Nowak sixth (7.3).

Rennolds was third on beam (8.55), Nowak fourth (8.4) and Michelle Cimeot fifth (7.65).

Rennolds was first on floor (9.3), Nowak second (9.1), Lewke fourth (8.85) and Mindy Sofen fifth (8.45).

"This team is starting to roll into the form it had last year," Cunningham said.

"I was expecting we might have a downer coming off Saturday (following the Plymouth Invitational), not in terms of team performance but not having practiced in between. But it worked out very well for us this time.'



Career best: Canton's Jenny Tedesco had the best overall performance of her high school gymnastics career Mon-

## Gymnastics from page 1B

thirds (vault and bars) and a sixth (floor). Makins was among the top 10 in every event and placed ninth (vault), fourth (bars), fifth (beam) and eighth (floor).

"Alysia's bars routine was excellent," Anderson said. "She had one minor form break, but the rest was flawless. She's very powerful on bars."

The Rocks have another big meet Saturday at the Freeland Invitational where they will be in competition again with defending state champion Muskegon Mona Shores.

Salem outscored the No. 2 Sailors in their only previous meeting Jan. 16 at the Midland Invitational. The Rocks will have Miller for this meet

"With Kim Miller in the lineup Saturday, we can definitely add a point to our score without a doubt," Anderson said. "We have to stay focused. We have to get the job done and not break under pressure.

"It gets harder when you have more pressure. When you're in that situation, it can affect your performance. The girls have to perform under pressure to prove they deserve the No. 1 ranking and I'm sure they will."

Canton coach John Cunningham has always been impressed

with the Salem talent, and the invitational results reinforced that impression.

"If they can score 145 without Kim Miller, I don't see anyone in the state who can touch them," he

"I don't think I've seen a team that has better depth. They have four to six girls who can hit nines on every event. It borders on awesome.

The Chiefs, who were second last year with a 140.5, slipped a bit in the team standings, but the competition might have been more formidable than any previous year.

Six of the top 10 teams in the state competed, and the Nos. 2-7 teams were separated by just 3.4 points.

"I don't think we're as developed at this point in the year as we were last year. We had a lot of veteran performers," he said. "We're building to where we were last year, and these two performances (the invitational and Monday dual) show me we're on track to getting there.

"We had two falls on beam and a major fall on bars. Vault and floor were consistent but not as good as we needed to beat the other teams. I'm confident the kids will go in there (Freeland) and do a good job this weekend."

Kim Rennolds was fifth among 15 all-arounders in Division I. She placed seventh (vault), sixth (bars), third (beam) and fourth (floor) in the various events.

## Salem spikes N'ville

Plymouth Salem remained in entention for first place in Western Lakes Activities Association volleyball Monday with a three-game win (11-9-9) over visiting

The Rocks improved to 6-1 in the league and were tied with Livonia Churchill and Walled Lake Central for second place going into Wednesday play, half a game behind Livonia Stevenson.

Cyndi Platter led the Salem attack again with 13 kills (25 attacks) and 10 blocks. Caryn Tatterton chipped in seven kills and had 10 assists (60 sets).

Jenny Garvey added five kills Jamie Viau four and Shellye Sills three. Viau also had two blocks.

Salem was the runner-up Saturday in a tournament at Northville, losing to Farmington Hills Harrison (3-5) in the final.

"We really got down on our-selves," Salem coach Allie Suffety said. "We weren't passing well and stopped moving our feet.

"We let some balls fall to the floor that we haven't in a long time, and (Harrison hitter Julie) Heist was jumping out of the gym. We could do no right, and they

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"This has been a good team. They've taken it upon themselves

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to know when they're not playing well, and we're hoping they'll do the same right now."

In pool play, Salem defeated Northville (0-6), Melvindale (8-3)

and Walled Lake Western (3-8). The Rocks split with Ann Arbor Pioneer (14-16 and 15-7). Salem eliminated Western again in the semifinals (7-5).

### BASKETBALL

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this column know who the "classic" bowlers of this area are, but how do we compare with the rest of the state?

This is a question that Dan Ottman of Troy might have asked Lee Snow of Farmington Hills. The question motivated the two tournament veter-

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tournament veterans three years ago to create the Michigan Masters which took place last week at Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills.

With a \$1,000 first place up for grabs, bowlers traveled from the far corners of Michigan to comparts along with our corners.

Michigan to compete along with our own The event began on Saturday with qualifying rounds to determine the 15 semifinalists for the double elimina-

tions on Sunday. The bowlers were lucky in a sense, as Ottman and Snow were too busy running the event to particpate in the com-

Of the 56 entries, a large contingent from the Observer and Eccentric communities were on hand, including: Gar-den City's Rick Eiermann, D.J. Hochstein, Troy Stus, Larry Walker and Ryan Wilson; Redford Township's Larry Franz, Tony Stipcak and Terrell Smith; Westland's Paul Grauzer and Nunzio Marino; Canton's Ken Kossick, Farmignton Hills' Frederico Ramirez; and West Bloomfield's Doug Spicer.

After the eight qualifying rounds, only Wilson and Stus survived for the elimination rounds. Stus won his first match, defeating Kerry Kraft.

(473-464) in a hotly contested dogfight.
Wilson followed by losing to Bill Stephenson, 496-450, but was still alive because of double eliminations. In his next match, Wilson was again paired with Stephenson and again Stephenson prevailed in a very closely contested nail-

biter, 477-472.

It was Russ Shaffer of Grosse Ile who finally defeated Stephenson for the title, a watch, \$1,000 and a paid entry into the ABC Masters Tournament in Tulsa lat-

In the final, Shaffer came out smoking with 10 strikes in a row, while his oppo-nent opened the game with a 7-10 split. Final score — Shaffer 288, Stephenson

The Michigan Masters was another success and will continue to grow in the future. Ottman was a little disappointed by the lack of turnout from the metropolitan Detroit area bowlers, but proposals will be made to bring out more of

the area's best players in the future.
Our Observerland bowlers were well represented as 13 of the starting field were from our area.

■ The Michigan Cancer Foundation's venth annual Strike Out Cancer Bowla-Thon will take place at Plum Hollow Lanes in Southfield, Merri Bowl in Livonia and New Emerald Lanes in

The event is dedicated to the memory of Blanche Robinson, who died of cancer

in 1989. \$100,000 for the MCF in the fight against cancer. Two grand prize trips to Las Vegas will be awarded at each location for the top bowler and highest

**BOWLING HONOR ROLL** 

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671. Greenfield Minsed — Kay Markall, 223-216/621; Chuck O'Rourke, 279/710; Lee Snow, 260/727; Charle Floor, 255/694; Tom Kosbal, 278/695; Jack Gattel, 246/44; Jan. Janesenson, 247/697; Kaltly Koebal, 222/593; Tive Barber, 248. Jevish War Veterana — Steven Hoberman, 244-206/641; Jeffrey Borg, 237-217/617; Marvin Epstein, 234; Shai Rakotz, 221; Devid Broder and Bernard Harwood, 214 each.

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Inter-Lodge — Al Harrison, 259-258/702; Hel Lublin, 226/645; Jack Cole, 220.

Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Ansara's Big Boy Classic — Tom Shively, 257/698; Doug Spicer, 264/652; Ron LeChevaller, 258/650; Jim Sockow, 277/734; Nick Wasinger, 269/660; Gary 250ny, 256/706; Larry Walker, 257-256-256/771; Gene Stas, 256/647; Dor Worthington, 276/629; Dave Witty, 254/698; Don Hasse, 268/719; Tom Leonard, 258/681; John Bryngelson, 257-263-233/753; Mart Grasson 228-269-244/741; Les Gentry, 255/648; Rich Baron, 278/705; Mark Moore, 289/782; Lamont Seale, 276/715; Kairl Jeffries, 256/717; Nyen Wilson, 257/729; Jim Gratham, 255/700; Paul Grauzer, 299/745; Kan Kossick, 256/711; Horl Jabozenski, 276/744; Kon Kossick, 256/711; Mich Jabozenski, 276/744; Kon Kossick, 256/711; Al Swindlehurst, 279-212-266/757; Don Casteldin, 258/738; Gerald Johnson, 279/713.

Clowerlanes (Livonla): Thursdey Scratch Trio — Joe Gousiana, 300; David Mahaz, 259; Nunzio Marino, 268; Martyn Luck, 232.

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Gousiana, 300; David Mahaz, 259; Nunzio Marino, 268; Martiyn Lueck, 232.

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vester, 230/647.
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Men's Trio — Dennis Seeman, 300; Dan Emmett, 258/686; Kevin Muto, 269/733; Billy Dowell, 701.
Thursday A.M. Ladies — Anits Sipco, 264.
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Youth Lasques — Jeff Monkiewicz, 191; Ryan Monroe, 179; Kyle Fowler, 189; Ahley Johnson, 176; Jeremy Foox, 215; Joe Genson, 224.
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## **SPORTS SHORTS**

Items for the Sports Roundup should be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday (for Thursday edition) and 5 p.m. Friday (for Monday

### **W** KEITH WINS RACE

Jeff Keith of Canton was the men's winner in the Metro-Macomb Runners Annual Freeze Your Gizzard Four-Mile Run Jan. 17 at Metropolitan Beach in Harrison Township.

The 16-year-old Keith finished in 23 minutes and 27 seconds. Ian Bedford (15) of Plymouth was third (23:45) in the same race and Herb Seegert (57) of Plymouth 11th (29:31).

Seegert also finished 10th in the men's three-mile run Jan. 16 with a 21:23 time and was an agegroup winner (55-59) in another three-mile run on Jan. 23 with a 21:21 finish.

### **E** GYMPLASTICS NEWS

Shay Murphy of Canton won the all-around championship in the Girls Senior 10 Division Saturday at the GymJesters Invita-tional in Saginaw.

Murphy, competing for Blake's Acronauts, had the best floor exercise score (9.4) in her age group and finished with an all-around total of 34.3.

### E FAMILY SKATING

Canton Parks and Recreation Services will have a Family Skate Night 7-9 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 11, at Heritage Park Ponds behind the Township Hall.

There is no residency requirement. Warm refreshments will be available, the ponds will be lit ... and music will be played.

## Amateur fights at Livonia site

Top amateur boxers from Detroit, Flint and Owosso will converge Saturday on the new Livo-nia Boxing Club for a 10-bout card. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with the card beginning at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$5 per person. The gym is located off Middlebelt, just north of Plymouth Road (adjacent to McDonald's). Concessions will be available. The host Livonia Boxing Club

will feature Garden City natives Scott Mattson (156 pounds) and Steve Bond (165); Livonians Randy (95) and Jason (112) Anderson; Westland's Matthew Davis (165) and Redford's Jay Morris (185).

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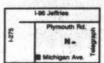


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## Sports Stats

## **GYMNASTICS**

- OBSERVERLAND BEST	BALANCE BEAM
GYMNASTICS SCORES	Kirn Miller (Salem) 9.65
	Courtney Gonyea (Salem) 9.45
TEAM TOTALS	Melissa Hopson (Salem) 9.15
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1. Plymouth Salem 145.75	Alysia Sofios (Salern) 9.05
2. Plymouth Canton 137.65	Jenny Tedesco (Canton) 9.00
3. North Farmington 130.75	Sarah Makina (Salem) 8.95
4. Westland John Glenn 130.60	Stefanie Angiulo (Salem) 8.85
5. Farmington 109.45	Kim Rennolds (Canton) 8.85
6. Clarenceville 104.50	Marissa Maybouer (Gienn) 8.85
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901	FLOOR EXERCISE
Courtney Gonyea (Salem) 9.15	Courtney Gonyea (Salem) 9.60
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Kim Miller (Salem)	Kim Miller (Salern) 9.25
Kim Lewke (Canton) 9.00	Michelle Tsal (N.Farmington) 9.25
Sarah Makins (Salem) 8.90	Stefanie Angiulo (Salem) 9.15
Kim Rennolds (Canton) 8.90	Melissa Hopson (Salem) 9.20
Jenny Tedesco (Canton) 8.80	Kim Nowak (Canton) 9.10
Michelle Tsai (N.Farmington) 8.70	Jenny Tedesco (Canton) 9.05
UNEVEN BARS	ALL-AROUND
	Courtney Gonyea (Salem)
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HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASTICS PLYMOUTH INVITATIONAL (Saturday at Plymouth Canton)

TEAM SCORES

1. Plymouth Salem, 145.75; 2. Freeland, 138.9; 3. Bloomfield Hills Lahsiv, 138.15; 4. (tile) Plymouth Carton and East Lansing, 137.65; 6. Rochester 137.0; 7. Rochester Adams, 135.5; 6. Hoft, 132.7; 9. North Farmington, 130.75; 10. Hartland, 129.15; 11. Jackson County Western, 186.75; 12. Northville, 126.45; 13. Troy Athens, 125.1; 14. Walled Lake, 123.85; 15. Westland John Glenn, 122.9; 16. Farmington, 109.45; 17. Clarenceville, 104.5; 18. Vassar, 103.45.

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Division I: 1. Courtney Gonyea (Salem), 36.95; 2. Melissa Hopson (Selem), 36.6; 3. Alysia Sofios (Salem), 36.5; 4. Stacely Karnar (Athens), 36.45; 5. Kim Rennolds (Canton), 35.9; 6. Sara Makins (Salem), 35.45; 7. Sara Kelly (Freeland), 35.1; 8. Susia Muzbeck (Watled Lake), 34.4; 9. Lara Smithbauer (Lahser), 33.95; 10. Sara Kolb (Northville), 33.85; 11. Tracy Filak (Adams), 33.3; 12. Jenni Japenga (North), 33.2; 13. Marissa Maybouer (Glenn), 32.85; 14. Michelle Moulls (Rochester), 32.45; 15. Kajal Parikh (Northville), 29.55. ille) ; 29.55. Division II:

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Division II: 1. Deanna Pierce (Lahser), 35.8; 2. (tie)
Becky Smekar (Freeland) and Angela Dragich (Vassar), 35.65; 4. Rachel Cotter (East Lansing), 35.5; 5.
Michelle Tsal. (North), 35.4; 6. Jenny Tedesco (Canton), 35.3; 7. Kira Searforce (East Lansing), 34.75; 8.
Heiather Cicero (Rochester), 34.6; 9. Kristen Kasik
(Riochester), 34.55; 10. (tie) Traci Sanderson
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Stjort (Hartland), 34.45; 13. Stacey Mackowisk
(Watled Lake), 34.05; 14. Lesile, Penderson, (Rochester), 34.0; 15. Alison Santord (East Lansing), 33.9; 16.
Kim Lewice (Canton), 33.8.

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Division I: 1. Stacey Karnar (Athens), 9.25; 2. Courtney Gonyea (Satern), 9.15; 3. Melissa Hopson (Satern), 9.1; 4. Alysia Sofice (Satern), 9.05; 5. Sara Kelly

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(Freeland) and Annie Jud (North), 9.0; 7. Kim Rennolds (Canton) and Sara Kolb (Northville), 8.9; 9. Sara Makins (Salem), 8.65; 10. Lara Smithbauer (Lahser), 8.55.
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Division II: 1. Kim Lewke (Canton) and Becky Smekar (Freeland), 9.0; 3. Deanns Pierce (Laheer), 8.9; 4. Angela Dragich (Vassar), 8.85; 5. Rachel Cotter (East Lansing), Jenny Tedesco (Canton) and Jill Councell (Freeland), 8.8; 8. Stacey Mackowiak (Walled Lake) and Traci Sanderson (Adams), 8.75; 10. Lidia Spiroff (Laheer), 8.65.

8.5.
Division-It: 1. Rachel Cotter (E.Lansing), 9.2; 2. Kira
Searforce (E.Lansing) and Sara Short (Hartland), 9.1;
4. Michelle Tsai (North), Becky Smekar (Freeland)
and Jenny Tedesco (Canton), 9.05; 7. Lesile Pederson
(Rochester), Deanna Pierce (Lahser) and Julie Wagner (Lahser), 9.0; 10. Stacey Mackowiak (Walled
Lake), 8.95.

FLOOR EXERCISE

Division I: 1. Courtney Gonyee (Salem), 9.6; 2. Alysia Sofios (Salem) and Susie Muzbeck (Walled Lake).

9.4; 4. Kim Rennolds (Cariton), 9.35; 5. Sara Kelly (Freeland), 9.3; 6. Melissa Hopson (Salem), 9.2; 7. Stacey Kamar (Athens), 9.0; 8. Sara Makins (Salem), 8.9; 9. Lara Smithbauer (Lahser), 8.85; 10. Tracy Filak (Adams) and Sara Kolb (Northville), 8.65.

Division II: 1. Heather Ciceror (Rochester), 9.35; 2. Kathi McGroarty (Holt), 9.3; 3. Michelle Tsal (North), 9.25; 4. Rachel Cotter (E.Lansing), 9.2; 5. Stefanie Angulo (Salem), Christa Pennel (Holt) and Deanna Pierce (Lahser), 9.15; 8. Kira Searforce (E.Lansing), Angela Dragich (Vassar) and Sara Short (Hartland), 9.1.

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Division I: 1. Alysia Sofios (Salem), 9.5; 2. Stacey Karnar (Athens), 9.35; 3. Melissa Hopson (Salem), 9.15; 4. Sara Makins (Salem), 9.1; 5. Courney Gonyea (Salem), 8.95; 6. Kim Rennoids (Canton) and And Morrison (Lahser), 8.8; 8. Amy Latka (Adams) and Sara Kelly (Freeland), 8.6; 10. Sara Kolb (Northville), 8.5.

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Division I: 1. Courtney Gonyea (Salem), 9.25; 2.
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Alysia Sofios (Salem), 8.55; 8. Lara Smithbauer (Lahser), 8.4; 9. Tracy Filak (Adams), Amy Latta (Adams) and Sara Kelly (Freeland), 8.2.
Division II: 1. Angela Dragich (Vassar), 9.1; 2. Dana Logan (Adams), 9.0; 3. Stacy Ryan (Freeland), 8.95; 4. Deanna Pierce (Lahser), 8.75; 5. Mitchelle Tsal (North), 8.7; 6. Jenny Tedesco (Canton), 8.65; 7.
Becky Smekar (Freeland), 8.6; 8. Kristen Kasak (Rochester), 8.5; 9. Traci Sanderson (Adams), 8.45; 10.
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Mark Campbell (Churchill)	. 1:49.42
Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson)	. 1:50.27
Jon Reed (Farmington)	. 1:51.15
Steve Reinke (Redford CC)	. 1:52.28
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	. 1:52.74

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**BOYS BASKETBALL** 

Thursday, Feb. 11 W.L. Central at Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 12 Lutheran N'west at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.

Hed. Thurston at Taylor Center, 7 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Lincoln Park, 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran West at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Red. Thurston at Taylor Center, 7 p.m.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Redford CC at Warren DeLaSalle, 7:30 p.m. Wyan. Mt. Carmel at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Borgess at Birm. Bro. Rice, 7:30 p.m.

Ply. Christian vs. Huron Valley at Lowell Middle School, 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 13 Schoolcraft at Macomb CC, 7:30 p.m.

Oakland CC at Flint Mott, 7:30 p.m.

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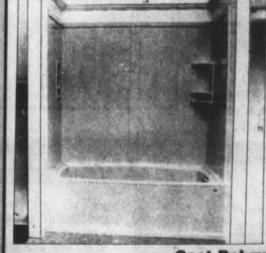
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## **Meadow Brook**

eil Simon's comedy "Plaza Suite" opens 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, for a four-week run at the Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. For times and tickets, call 377-3300, or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

## **Village Players**

Price" by Arthur Miller, Feb. 11, 12 and 13 at the playhouse on the corner of Chestnut and Hunter in Birmingham. Call 644-2075 for ticket information.

## **Plymouth Symphony**

lymouth Symphony concert featuring the premiere of "Concerto for Organ and Orchestra," by Thomas Peelen, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12 at the Novi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road (at 10 Mile). After glow at the Novi Hilton. For ticket information, call 451-2112. Tickets available at the auditorium 30 minutes before the concert.

### **Dinner dance**

armington Community Band's annual Valentine Dinner Dance will be 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13 at Vladimir's of Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$27 per person. Call 476-5014 or 489-3412 for tickets and information

## **Valentine concert**

choolcraft College's Women's Resource Center will host a free Valentine Concert and Crafts for parents and children, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, in the college's Waterman Campus Center. Reservations required; children ages 2 to 13; must be accompanied by an adult. For information, call 462-4443.

## **BBSO** benefit concert

e a Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra Sweetheart at their benefit concert 5;30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14 at Handleman Hall in Temple Beth El, 14 Mile and Telegraph roads. Lite supper created by Mark of Excellence will be served at 5:30 p.m., Valentine Pops Concert follows at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$75 to \$50 for supper and concert to \$15 for concert only. Call 645-BBSO for ticket information.

## **Dinner theater**

inner Theater package featuring "Love, Sex and the IRS," a comedy by Ronald Otulakowski Productions, begins Saturday, Feb. 13 and runs through May 29 at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Full-course dinner served at 7:30 p.m., followed by show. Tickets \$23.95 per person, plus tax and gratuity. For reservations, call 642-0100.

## Captivating cast in hostage-taking drama

Performances of the Theatre Guild production of "Two Rooms" continues through Feb. 20 at the Theatre Guild playhouse in Redford. For ticket information call the box office at 538-5678.

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If you doubt that we live in a global village, then you should see the Theatre Guild's engrossing production of "Two Rooms." Playwright Lee Blessing gives us four riveting characters caught up in that odious phenomenon of recent years: hostage tak-

Director, Rebecca Smith's staging on essentially a bare playing area, together with LaDonna Long's lighting design create an intertwining mood of reality and illusion. Stripped of all humanizing amenities, at times we see a cell in Beruit, Lebanon. At other times, it's the home of a wife in the United States who has removed everything from the room to empathize with her husband s plight.

As if through verbal letters to each other, we learn what it means to suddenly lose your freedom and your privacy. And to become little more than a pawn in a game of international politics and other people s agendas.

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Charles Van Hoose is excellent as

the teacher (Michael Wells) in Beruit, who learns from his captors. We see why powerless people with longstanding grievances are capable of the most heinous crimes. Perhaps his best moments, however, are recalling the simple pleasures of touching, feeling, seeing and experiencing life's many joys — especially the love for his wife.

Jennifer Jones is equally impressive as his wife, (Lainie) who never gives up hope for his save return. Her first instinct is to seal herself away from the outside world. Soon, however, she is having to decide who can best help to free her husband: a zealous reporter, or a bureaucrat from the state department. Jones gives a strong, consistent performance of a woman determined to do whatever it takes to free her husband.

David Rago is a bit frenzied at times as the reporter, (Walker Harris) but he does epitomize those in the press with limitless distrust of government, and boundless desire to get the story — no matter the pain and suffering to those involved. In this case, he wants to create a media event to bring pressure on the government to make a deal for Michael Wells' release.

P.J. Jenkinson does a nice job as, Ellen Van Oss, the always in-control state department official. She argues that Lainie Wells shouldn't make any statements which could upset negotiations — That Lainie Wells should



Moving drama: Charles Van Hoose and Jennifer Jones star in "Two Rooms," Lee Blessing's drama of hostages and hope weekends at the Theatre Guild through Feb. 20.

keep the faith — That according to government calculations, time is on her side.

But what if there is a miscalculation. On our part. Or theirs. What if hope is really illusion. What are ordinary citizens to do when caught up in global events beyond their control. There are no easy answers, but the

Theatre Guild's "Two Rooms" gives a human dimension to what otherwise pass for headlines or lead stories on the evening news.

Bob Weibel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.

## Zany musical habit forming

"Nunsense II... the Second Coming" opens Feb. 9, and runs through March 14, at the Birmingham Theatre. For ticket information call the box office at 644-3533.



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For playwright Dan Goggin, "Nunsense" is indeed habit-forming. Goggin began with a line of greeting cards featuring nuns, which led to the creation of "Nunsense," the highly successful musical comedy that is still going strong. Now "Nunsense II,"

subtitled "The Second Coming," will have its world premiere at the Birmingham Theatre Feb. 9 to March 14.

In a recent interview, Goggin explained that "Nunsense II" is more a

In a recent interview, Goggin explained that "Nunsense II" is more a continuation than a sequel. The same five wacky Little Sisters of Hoboken are giving a "thank you" show six weeks after their previous fund-raising variety show. This time the nuns see themselves as more sophisticated,

"full of show business savvy now that they've been bitten by the 'theater flea'."

Goggin said viewers will enjoy the new show even if they didn't see the original "Nunsense." Both productions use a variety

show format. "Some numbers could

even be switched between shows,"
Goggin said.
So why more of the same, given the
traditional poor success of theater

traditional poor success of theater sequels?

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"Some theaters request to bring 'Nunsense' back year after year," he said. "We have a formula that works. It was easy to write because I already knew the characters so well, and all of the actresses in the new show have already played their characters in earlier productions."

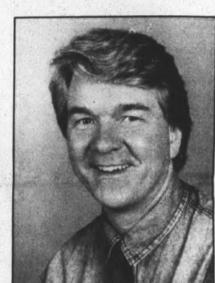
lier productions."

A native of Alma, Mich., Goggin said Nunsense II is premiering at the Birmingham Theatre because the original had two very successful runs there, and the theater was willing to book the sequel before it was even finished. Goggin will be directing the production, which has had rave reviews in sneak previews.

With the original "Nunsense" continuing an eight-year run in New York, seven-and-a-half years in Philadelphia, and seven in Boston, plus multiple national and international touring companies, Goggin has some definite ideas on the show's continued popularity.

First is the enormous appeal of the nuns interacting with their audiences. "In this TV age, 'Nunsense' helps people realize that live theater is different," Goggin said. "There is no laugh track. The audience is part of the whole performance, and the more they participate the more fun it is."

Goggin feels that another plus is that the show features an atmosphere of "real time." "TV has lost all spontaneity except for things like live sports broadcasts. In a play like 'Nunsense' anything that happens can be incorporated into the show. If a set falls down or an actress spills something we can instantly make that part of the script; there is no such thing as a catastrophe that we can't turn into a laugh."



New production: Dan Goggin author of "Nunsense," and the sequel, will direct the show which is having its World Premiere at the Birmingham Theatre.

Barbara Michals is a retired Southfield English teacher. A theater critic for the last 19 years, she is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

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**MIDWEST DANCE THEATRE** Auditions Saturday, Feb. 13 at 1160 Welch Road, Walled Lake. Junior Company, ages 10 to 12, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; senior company, ages 13 and up, 11 a.m. to noon. Female dances ages 13 and up must bring pointe shows. For in-

formation, call 669-9444 or 437-

**# FARMINGTON PLAYERS** 

Casting for Cole Porter's musical "Anything Goes," 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 22 and 23 at 32322 West Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Show dates are April 30 through May 22. Call 553-2955 for information.

## CLASSICAL

**III RACKHAM STRING QUARTET** Schoolcraft College Music Club presents the Rackham String Quartet noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17 in the College's Forum Building Recital Hall, F530. The recital is free and open to the public. The college is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

**M** AMERICAN ARTISTS SERIES

World premiere of "Wonderglass, a new opera by Susan Botti which re-interprets the Lewis Carroll "Alice" stories 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21 in Kingswood Auditorium on the Cranbrook Campus, West Bloomfield. Call 851-5044 for tickets.

**III LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHES-**

Guitarist, James Lentini in concert with the Livonia Symphony will perform "Concerto for Guitar and Strings," 8 p.m. Friday, Feb.

19 in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road. Call 421-1111 for tickets.

**BRUNCH WITH CLASSICS** 

Brunch with Classics, 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14 at the Somerset Collection, 2801 Big Beaver Road, Troy presents the Michigan Opera Trio. Call 643-6360 or 355-1051 for information.

■ HANDBELL CONCERT Detroit Ensemble will perform 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14 at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Donation \$5. For information, call 835-3309 or 271-8946.

ORGAN CONCERT

The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will host an organ concert by Mark Brampton, former church organist, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26. The church is at 45201 North Territorial in Plym-

## THEATER

I JEWISH ENSEMBLE

February Festival of New Plays, four works in progress 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Feb. 24, Aaron DeRoy Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield. Tickets, \$5 at the door, 788-2900.

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ood Time Music

"Quilters" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26 at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 West Six Mile, and runs through March 27. For ticket information, call 464-6302.

**# FARMINGTON PLAYERS** 

"Play On" continues through Feb. 20 at the Farmington Players

Barn, 32332 Twelve Mile Road. For tickets, call 553-2955.

**WEST END PRODUCTIONS** Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady," 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26 weekends through March 7 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Sunday shows 2 p.m. Tickets \$8 and \$7, for reservations, call 544-4079.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**MUSICAL REVUE** 

Corey Skaggs will be featured in the new musical revue "Broadway Baby," presented by Oakland University's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, Thursdays, Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through Feb. 21 in the Varner Studio Theatre on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. Tickets \$10 general, \$8 senior, \$3 student. Call 370-3013.

II ISAAC HAYES

Isaac Hayes will be performing in the Plaza Hotel in Southfield, across from Northland 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14. Tickets \$22.50 in advance, \$25 at the door. His hits include "By the Time I Get To Phoenix," "Shaft" and "I Stand Accused." Call 559-6500 for reservations

**B** DINNER AND AUCTION

The Rochester Symphony Guild will hold a gala dinner and auction to benefit the Rochester Symphony Orchestra at Great Oaks Country Club, 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26. Dinner to follow at 8 p.m. For more information, reservations, call 651-2608.

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### **FOLK**

**B BLACK HISTORY MONTH** 

Safiya Teekani presents the culture of West Africa through music, dance and stories, 1:30-2:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13 in Room 115 of the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen. For information, call 354-

### **B** AFRICAN DRUMMERS

Omowale African Dancers and Drummers will appear in Southfield's Concert in the Garden Series 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 14 at the Plaza Hotel, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. Tickets \$7.50 for concert and continental breakfast or \$4 for concert and coffee. Call 354-4717.

Lynn Miles, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19 at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Call 646-4950 for tickets.

I JOSH WHITE, JR.

Folk and blue singer Josh White

Jr. will perform at 8 p.m. Satur-day, March 20, at Schoolcraft College in the Waterman Campus Center. Call 462-4417 for ticket information. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

**M KIDS SERIES** 

Folklorist and children's recording artist Ella Jenkins will appear as part of the "Saturday Fun for Kids" series 11 a.m. Feb. 27 at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre in Rochester Hills. Seating is reserved, tickets \$6 each, call 377-3300.

## JAZZ

III JAZZY BENEFIT

"An Evening of Rhythm and Blues," featuring Alexander Zonujic, Larry Nozero, Ursula

Walker and Buddy Budson George Benson and Marcus Belgrave, 7 p.m. Thursday, Mary 4 at the Southfield Civic Center. Concert to benefit the Oakland Cour ty Center for Open Housing. Tickets \$13 in advance, \$15 at the door, and are tax-deductible. Call 647-0575 or 354-4854.

### **DINNER THEATER**

Actor's Company presents "Nunsense" 7:30 p.m. dinner, 8:30 p.m. show Friday, Feb. 12, 19 and March 4; Saturday, Feb. 13, 20, March 5 and Sunday, March 6. Cost \$31.50 per person. Special Valentine's Day brunch and show, 12:30 p.m. reception, Sunday, Feb. 14, 1 p.m. brunch, 2 p.m. show. Cost \$26.95 per person. For tickets call 285-7408.

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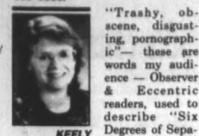
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THE LARK

Our Livonia office was flooded with calls last Thursday and Friday from people who were angry, embarrassed and shocked after seeing the show opening night, Wednesday, Feb. 3.

"Why didn't you mention any-thing about the simulated homosexual sex scene, the naked man running around stage, and profanity in your story?" they demanded to know. The truth is I wrote the story before seeing the play, after a telephone interview with Marlo Thomas, and I was just as surprised as they were.

Lots of people left before the show ended. The theater got calls, and added "for mature audiences

charge is Feb. 13. Call 661-4466.

A Taste of Italy, feast will be offered 7 p.m. Thursday, March 11 at Morels in Birmingham and 7

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only," to the marquee last Thurs-

It was obvious - many went expecting to see Marlo Thomas, you know "That Girl," and she wasn't there.

"Six Degrees of Separation," written by John Guare, tells the story of a young black man Paul (Mark Daniel Cade) who assumes the guise of Sidney Poitier's son as he invades the lives of some of Manhattan's prominent residents, including Ouissa (Marlo Thomas) and her art dealer husband, Flanders Kittredge (Ned Schmidtke).

There were children in the audience, some as young as 7, some in their teens. Outraged parents

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wanted to know why theater isn't rated like movies. Outraged adults said they felt like they'd been duped.

Theater management should, in the future, warn ticket buyers if a show contains mature subject matter. Let parents, who might not be familiar with the play, then decide if it is something they want their children to see.

In this case, it would have taken away the shock - an important part of the play's message. 'Six Degrees of Separation" shakes people up. The sexual issues are a very small part of this 90-minute drama.

The play is funny and serious. It forces the audience to consider

Brunch to menu items like ham-

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in the Holiday Inn. Sunday's Val-

entine Brunch will will be served

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different ways they are separated from each other - by race, economic background, age, sexual preference and occupation. It is about how people are different, yet the same.

If you go to the show, go with an open mind, listen to what the characters are saying to each other. Seeing "Six Degrees of Separation" is an experience.

Like the abstract, two-sided painting by Wassily Kandinsky that hangs over stage, it is a reminder that things aren't always what they seem, and that there are two sides to every story.

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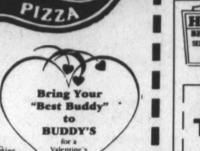


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RUTH E. NASLUND

Services for Ruth E. Naslund, of Plymouth were Saturday, Feb. 13, at Trinity Presbyterian Church,

Plymouth, with Dr. William C.

Moore officiating. She died Sun-

day, Feb. 7, at University of Mich-

gan Hospital. She was a member

of Trinity Presbyterian Church.

She taught secretarial studies at Stephensen High School for 20 years. She obtained both her

bachelor's and master's degree

from Central Michigan University. She was a member of Eastern

She is survived by her husband,

Raymond L. of Plymouth; daughter, Dr. Shellie Naslund Wood of

Washington, D.C.; three grandchildren, and one niece. Memorials may be made to Trinity Pres-byterian Building Fund or American Cancer Fund. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust

100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Services for Clara W. Isbister, 87, of Livonia were Monday, Feb. 8, at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Leland L. Seese Jr. officiating. Mrs. Isbister was a former elementary school teacher in

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of the Plymouth Farm and Gar-den Club, The Women's Club of Plymouth and The Rotary Anns. She served as a member of the Board of Eastern Michigan University Alumni Association. She graduated from Ann Arbor High School and attended Ypsilanti State Normal College now known as Eastern Michigan University. She taught painting and craft classes after leaving the school

She is survived by sons: James D. of Potomac, Md., Robert L. of Plymouth; sister: Martha Wild of Monroe; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; preceded in death by husband, Russell L. Isbister (1968) former Superintendant of Plymouth Schools; brothers, Oscar F. and Paul D. Wild. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presby terian Church of Plymouth or to the charity of your choice.

MELBOURNE H. MAURER Services for Melbourne H. Maurer, of Canton were recently at Fairlane Assembly of God, Dearborn Heights. He died Friday, Feb. 5, in Annapolis Hospital. Mr. Maurer worked for General Motors at Willow Run for 31 years; he retired in 1986. He was veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis J. of Canton and daughter, Leah Anna Maurer of Canton.

Services for Elmer W. Knivila, 76, of Canton were Monday, Feb. 8, at Vermelulen Memorial Trust Funeral Home. Burial was in Commerce Cemetery, Commerce

He was born Oct. 9, 1916 in Amasa, Mich. He died Friday, Feb. 5, in Livonia. He was employed in tool and die manufacHe is survived by one daughter hews and one sister, Vernice

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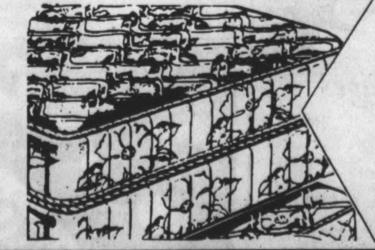
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## GM, NBC resolution leaves questions



Spielberg did an investigative news show, he might have come up with something like the NBC "Dateline" piece that ran late last year, portraying an old GM pickup bursting into flames after

being hit in the side by a car.

NBC retracted the story Wednesday, after GM filed an unprecedented lawsuit based on its own investigation that revealed the Dateline crew had wired small radio-controlled rocket motors actually small gunpowder charges to the truck, to ensure that it would burst into flames if gasoline spilled in the impact.

GM Vice President and General Counsel Harry J. Pearce did a passable stand-in of Raymond Burr as Perry Mason when he detailed how GM had dug the trucks

out of junkyard and reconstructed the scene — a tale that had GM engineers picking up pieces of the trucks and finding the charges

taped on the frame. As outrageous as NBC's staged event appears on the surface, it drifts off into the realm of National Lampoon Does the News when you realize that even with the truck wired to go off and rockets blazing:

■ The gas tank survived the first hit in the side, spilling a few quarts of gas out the filler pipe when an apparently defective gas

cap popped off. ■ The grass fire that started up didn't look good enough on camera, so the NBC crew tried again, at roughly 50 mph, and still nothing happened.

By this time the crew and their 'consultants" - who were actually the paid consultants to the group suing GM charging the gas tank is defective - had hit the truck so hard it was bent about a foot out of line, and the tank was still solid.

You could almost hear Bob Seger singing "Like a Rock" in the background.

The central issue - that the tank properly should be inside the frame rail - was hopeless, since the frame was now bent so far it would have crushed the tank regardless of what side it was on. But the tank was still intact.

None of this detracts from the TV show's concluding that the fuel tanks are dangerous, thus supporting the plaintiff's side of the case against GM, which a couple of months later would end in a \$105 million award against the automaker. That award is now under appeal.

All this tends to confirm the public's worst suspicions about how slanted and biased news coverage can get. Frankly, I don't know which is worse - wiring up the trucks, hiring the plaintiffs' consultants, or ignoring all the evidence even this outrageous demonstration compiled.

NBC and GM quickly settled out of court, with a complete retraction the likes of which I have never seen before.

This may have the unfortunate effect of cutting off debate on a larger issue: Exactly why is network news so quick to get in bed with the trial lawyers and their consultants that are filing liability cases? At one point, NBC producers were even claiming they had made these "consultants' part of their own news crew.

The laws governing product liability are particularly important to the competitiveness of U.S. manufacturing - they deserve, at minimum, an objective and open public forum, something they have not been getting up to now.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Poupular Science magazine. If you have a comment, question or suggestion concerning Auto Talk, write to him at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or you can call McCosh directly by dialing 953-2047, mail box number 1870, on a touch-tone telephone.

## MARKETPLACE

## **Wayne Marketplace**

Home Window of Westland won the Dealer of the Year award, based on sales volume for the year, from Season-all Industries Inc. Home Window is owned by Mike Morganroth and his two sons, Lonny and Scott Morganroth. They opened their Westland store in the early '80s. It specializes in residential window and door replacement. Season-all, based in Pennsylvania, is a subsidiary of Canada-based Indal Ltd. The company manufactures custom replacement windows and

dential market. Sokol and Associates Insurance Agency of Livonia has joined the Professional Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan, a statewide trade association that represents 10,000 independent insurance agents and industry

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Yale Materials Handling-Mich Inc., located in Livonia, ac quired Lakeshore Material Handling Inc, the Yale Industrial Trucks dealer in Grand Rapids, Muskegon and Kalamazoo. With the acquisition, Yale Materials Handling-Michigan is now one of Michigan's largest distributors of forklift trucks and other related materials handling equipment.

Children's Orchard, a national franchise of large up-scale children's resale and new products boutiques, will hold a grand opening of its Canton Township store on Saturday, Feb. 13, at Joy Road and Main Street. Festivities include cartoon characters, free balloons, a play area and other attractions for children. The Canton store is the fourth Children's Orchard in Michigan.

## Phone number cut

A telephone number for Ann G. Abrams of Bloomfield Hills, Family Entertainment Consultant for Music For Little People, was accidentally cut from the story "Opting out of the toy tangle" in the Thursday, Feb. 4, issue.

Music For Little People offers musical recording and instruments as an alternative to toys for children.

Abrams can be reached at 626-

### DATEBOOK

**■ MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANTS** The Detroit chapter of the Institute of Managmeent Accountants will hear a presentation of Testing Global Measures at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, at the Livonia Marriott at i-275 and Six Mile. Call Marla Dunn, 596-7889, for more information.

■ WAGE/SALARY ADMINISTRATION
The American Society of Employers is presenting a seminar on "Wage And Salary Administration: An Overview," Tuesday,

Feb. 23 at 9 a.m. at 23851 Northwestern highway. Speaker: Mark Pittel, Sullivan, Cotter and Associates, Inc. Call 353-4500 for more information.

**URBAN PLANNING** 'Urban and Regional Impacts of Unification in German" will be discussed at a noon luncheon at Wayne State University's McGregor Memorial Conference Center. The luncheon is psonsored by WSU's College of Urban, Labor and Metropolitan Affairs. Price: \$10. Information: Ronda Agnew,

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### BEHAVIORAL STYLES

The American Society of Employers is presenting a seminar on "Understanding Behavioral Styles," Monday, Feb. 22 at 9 a.m.

at 23851 Northwestern highway. Speaker: Julie Kowalski, Creative Partnerships. Call 353-4500 for more information.

### ■ PUBLICATION AWARDS

The Spitjeastern Michigan chapter of the Society for Technical Communication will hold its annual Publications and Art Competition Awards Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Price: \$30. Information: Dave Havens, 248-



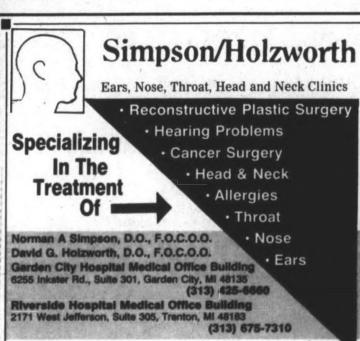
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understands the other side," he said. "He's been a salesperson before and can relate to them; he's been a sales mana-

"A lot of sales managers," he added, "haven't been in the trenches." The key to Boyle's training was

bringing the customer and salesperson together. "He knows how to relate to the customer." Too many people in sales

think it's the price that sells a car; price doesn't sell anything."

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Swanson said it's like the customer looking for a good price on a mini-van. "OK, you want a mini-van, I've got a whole lot of them. Which one? That's the difference between a successful and unsuccessful salesman; the salesman knows how to find out which one's right for the buyer."

That's what Boyle teaches, Swanson said.

Boyle said there are 11 basic steps or skills needed by the professional automobile salesperson ranging from the welcome to tele-

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phone techniques.
"Never underestimate the imortance of a welcome," he said. Like in everything, first impressions mean a lot; a poor weld eliminates any chance of a sale.

Good salesmanship is critical in a highly competitive automo-tive market, Boyle added. To put it in another way, if there are 250 dealers in metro Detroit, and 30 of them are Chevy dealers, how does the automobile salesperson get the customer to buy from a specif-

"(Good salesmanship) is what separates you from the other guy," he said.

"In too many dealerships, you get in there and they throw you up against the wall. Finalizing the sale means being treated like a human being."

Don't think the sale ends as the keys are passed over. Boyle said the 10th step is to prospect. Find out if other people the buyer knows are looking to buy a car. "And make followup calls." "And make followup calls.

### 'There's a trend nationally for companies to become more family responsive. It's great to see businesses and human services working together.'

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Andrea Nodge, a spokeswoman for Livonia's Madonna University, which employes 500 workers, says the bill won't have much ef-

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She cited two mothers of young children who shared a computer job, one working mornings, the other afternoons. Florek herself created a part-time job for a new mother who decided against fulltime work after her maternity leave expired.

"This is really a wonderful place to work," she said. One business that will be af-

fected by the federal mandate is William Beaumont Hospital, which currently offers 10 weeks unpaid family leave to employees.

We'll have to add an additional two weeks leave. I don't know what impact it will have,' said Carol Roncelli, a customer affairs worker. Beaumont Corp. has 9,000 employees.

Critics charge the bill will incur additional costs for businesses. Family leave supporters don't think it goes far enough. Many part-timers are excluded. And 60 percent of the country's work force is employed by firms with less than 50 employees, thus excluded from coverage.

Lujan developed design ex-pertise by taking classes at Oak-land Community College, Wayne State University and the Univer-

sity of Michigan.

"Everything I do is artistic," she said. "I'm an artistic person. I love furniture. I love history. I read every decorating and design magazine. I'm obsessed by it."

Luian's business experience at the get-go left a lot to be desired. but she took the challenge very seriously

"One thing I did before I opened the first store was hire a bookkeeper and accountant," she said. "When you have someone to present figures to you in an organized fashion I can understand, I can make decisions."

Generations carries country furniture and accessory lines. Profits there enabled her to open Hepplewhite's, a more upscale, design-oriented furniture/accessories store, in 1988.

Lujan always wanted both retail operations under one roof. When the library building became available, she plunged right in. Sort of.

"I'm scared to death," she said. "We had to mortgage everything except the kids. We're on a limb for this."

But risk presents opportunity. "I know it will pay off," she added. "How could it not? It's still unique, pretty different than most furniture stores. Vignettes (sales nooks) will have a lot of

personality. It's like Disneyland." Lujan's total retail space will more than double with the move to the 25,000-square-foot building

Expansion from page 12B

"Our two biggest markets are yuppies, young people, and empty nesters whose kids are gone and they're going to decorate for them-selves now," Lujan said. Bargains can be available for shrewd

shoppers.

"Most large manufacturers
publish an inflated retail price," she said. "It has gotten just like cars. You don't pay sticker price. Not here, not anywhere. We all

Everyone talks service nowadays, Lujan included.

"I personally go into people's homes if there's a problem. We give decorative advice - let me see your fabrics, let me see the wallpaper. We advise on schemes. It's not we'll just give you \$10 off on this sofa.

Lujan, a high achiever with a quiet disposition, said she always knew that her first store wouldn't be her last even when she was a business neophyte.

"You always have an eye on the future. I started in a basement. That's all I could afford. I knew I" wasn't staying there.

"The trick is, I think, I can make quick decisions and I can see when a trend is dead and you have to catch on to something else. I think a dictatorship works. I've been on a lot of boards and it seems to take forever to make de-

"After you're comfortable, there's enough bread on the table, you're doing it for your ego. Then there's the competition. I'm competitive. I don't think I could stand to fail."

### **BUSINESS PEOPLE**

Dr. David H. Janda, director of the Institute for Preventive Sports Medicine and Associate of Orthopedic Surgery Associates based at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor has been appointed to serve a four-year term on the board of directors of the National Center for Injury prevention and Control. Dr. Janda and his colleagues on the board will develop policies, strategies, objectives and priorities in reference to th development of a national plan for injury prevention and control.

Patricia Wedhorn of Wayne, a self employed video produce, has been voted in as president elect of the Detroit Producers Association. She begins her one year term in June 1993.

The Detroit Producers Association is made up of artist, animators, audio-video directors, producers, educators, equipment and material suppliers and all other. elements of the professional men dia production community.

Kathy Moulton of Dow Corning Corp. was the winner of two round trip airline tickets to any Northwest Airline destination at the Mayflower Hotel Secretary party in Plymouth last month.

The party is held each year to reward and honor secretaries from local corporations that make hotel and banquet arrangements at the Mayflower Hotel.

Tony Camilleri has been named to the position of manager at the Westland office of Real Estate One.

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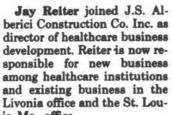
## LEADERS

Mark Bealafeld of Plymouth was appointed director of internal auditing with the Taubman Co. in Bloomfield Hills. Bealafeld had been corporate controller with the Taubman Co. He joined the company in 1988. Bealafeld is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mark R. Thomas of Livonia will specialize in financial reporting, forecasting and analysis for real estate development with the newly formed Premise Associates Inc. Premise Associates is a subsidiary of the Smith Group. Thomas is a member of the Institute of Certified Pubic Ac- Mark R. Thomas countants and teaches courses on accounting.



Bob Sramek was appointed regional sales manager with Air Gage Co. in Livonia. He is responsible for overseeing representatives and marketing to accounts of Air Gage's product line. Before joining Air Gage, Sramek spent more than 11 years with the Dearborn Gage **Bob Sramek** Co., where he held several management positions, in-



cluding vice president of sales.



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Mary Lujan says she's spending nearly \$2 million to acquire and remodel a library to consolidate her furniture/accessories stores.

## Steady growth fuels big expansion

■ By keeping an eye on the future, Mary Lujan has been able to parlay her interest in crafts into a business with sales of some \$2 million.

By Doug Funke Staff Writer

Mary Lujan admits that she started a furniture and home accessories business in 1984 mainly for diversion, to get out of the house, something to

It's gone well beyond that now. Lujan is spending almost \$2 million to acquire and renovate the for-

mer Rochester Hills Library to consolidate her two successful Main Street operations, Generations and Hepplewhite's.

She recently expanded her work force to 26 from 14 and anticipates boosting sales this year to \$3 million from \$2 million. She said her profit margin is in the range of 7 to 11 per-

"When I first started, I had a lot of energy and I needed to channel that," said Lujan, 50, an Oakland Township resident. "I still do."

The new store, Generations/Hepplewhite's, will feature some 30 individual sales nooks from which to dis-

"We're basically a special-order store," Lujan said. "We will sell off the floor, but when you get into design furniture, people want to special order. We'll sell accessories off the

Counting on special orders for big ticket items also enables her to keep costly inventory down.

Lujan jumped into the business with a \$20,000 loan from her husband, Joseph, a lawyer.

"That went to renting the building, buying inventories," she said. "We started making money right away. I did craft items I made myself, painted little houses in back of the store. I paid him back. It took four years."

See EXPANSION, 11B

## Leave law prompts firms to examine current policy

BY MARY RODRIQUE STAFF WRITER

For some local businesses, the new family leave bill passed by Congress last week has raised questions about implementation. But many suburban businesses say they already offer more than the new federal legislation will mandate.

It's worth noting, however, that while many companies provide time off, it's often without paid

The Family and Medical Leave Act will provide up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to care for a newborn or adopted baby, or to care for a family member who is seriously ill. Under the bill, employees will continue to get health care coverage and are guaranteed their job or a comparable one upon return. Companies with fewer than 50 employees are exempted. The law takes effect in six months.

"We're waiting for an official version to come down," said Linda Bayly, personnel manager for the Budd Co., an auto parts supplier in Troy with 10,000 workers in the Midwest, Eastern states and Canada.

"The question I have is how

many will take advantage of it if no pay is involved? I'm also wondering about how it will affect the organization if many are gone at the same time.'

She conceded many production jobs at Budd are interchangeable.

"Our policy is that we offer up to four months leave after the birth of a baby. In our UAW plants, there is a year leave available," Bayly said. "I think most large companies are willing to work with an employee who needs personal leave.

Kathy Ortiz, manager of administrative services for SOC Credit Union in Troy, is also waiting to see how the new legislation will affect her company.

'We have approximately 30 full-time and 30 part-time employees," she said. "I don't know if part-timers are included in the count. We've always had a leave policy, but we're small. We can handle those things on a one-toone basis.

"Everyone is trying to keep costs down, to run business effectively and efficiently. But it's not my position to make a statement on behalf of the credit union."

Gayla Hauser, president of the

Troy Chamber of Commerce, says her organization opposes the mea-

"Looking at the big picture, the Troy Chamber of Commerce is not in favor of anything that is mandated for business, anything that adds to the cost of operation.

Hauser says Troy businesses banded together a few years ago to create Family Works of Troy, which provides employers with assistance in meeting the dependent care needs of their employees.

Services include information and referral for elder and child care, workplace bulletin boards and seminars, community outreach programs, and assistance to employers in planning for dependent care.

"This is an outstanding private sector initiative," said Hauser of the program which has already won several state awards.

It is supported by many of the city's larger employers, like the Budd Co., Dana Corp., DuPont, Entech Services, Handleman Company, Kmart, Kelly Services, Saturn Corp., the SOC Credit

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## Confidence key to auto sales, consultant-trainer maintains

BY GERALD FRAWLEY STAFF WRITER

Ever think that the worst part about buying a car is dealing with the salesperson?

According to James P. Boyle, president of the new automotive sales training company Boyle & Associates in Rochester Hills, that's a fairly common sentiment.

"It doesn't have to be that way," he said. Too many salespeople make a poor impression because they've never really had

any training. "Good salespeople are not born;

of course, some people have more talent than others," he said. "The key to being a good salesperson is to sell yourself," he said. "Selling cars is almost an afterthought.

"Of course, selling the cars is the point, but you can't do that unless you have faith in yourself," Boyle said. "You have to sell the auto with all the confidence and enthusiasm that you have in yourself."

"I try to build a foundation so salespeople can be confident in themselves.

Boyle, a 25-year veteran in retail automobile sales, said automobile dealerships have a salespeople turnover of more than 100 percent. Too often, a new person is hired and shown quickly

around the showroom, given a desk, and told to go to it, he said. John Swanson, a salesman with

Roseville Chrysler Plymouth, said he already had a solid foun-dation when he first met Boyle. Boyle was a sales manager for

Roseville Chrysler Plymouth. Even a salesman with a go foundation can use a little help now and then, he added.

"He has tremendous patience, Swanson said. When coupled with his vast experience as a salesperson and manager, his pa-tience is invaluable when it comes to training new salespeople.

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### FAMILY LIFE



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## Children they're funny people, too!

If you have young children, work with children, live near or come in contact with little people regularly or sporadically, I'm sure we can all agree that kids say and think the darndest, funniest things. Adults, remember when you were a child or had a friend who did hilarious things? Maybe you remember making funny comments or observations that now you can share with your children and other family members and crack up laughing.

I remember as a child really thinking the expression "raining cats and dogs" literally meant cats and dogs could somehow rain. There I would be, peering through flowery kitchen curtains waiting for the first German shepherd, a dog I feared and respected, to land feet first on the sidewalk right in front of my house.

Then I remember hearing the expression, often used by aunts and uncles, "You can't beat that with a stick." My thoughts were beat what? Why was the stick special, not good enough or what? To "beat," I thought how painful for whatever it was that couldn't be beaten with a stick - maybe it took something more, as if the stick was inadequate or perhaps less.

See FAMILY ISSUES, 2C

## Care has special touch

■ The job isn't an easy one, but Jan Biberdorf as a hospice nurse is among a cadre of medical professionals and volunteers that are offering terminally ill people the option of dying in the comfort of their own

BY JAMES RADEBAUGH STAFF WRITER



Biberdorf walked into the back room of a small wooden house in Dearborn Heights and approached a

bed-ridden elderly man. She caressed his arm, told him who she was, then, with gentle assurances, took his blood pressure. The man, breathing heavily from an oxygen tank, opened his eyes fitfully and showed only slight signs of recogni-

'We're talking hours here," Biberdorf said, turning to the man's grown daughter.

Biberdorf, a registered nurse employed by Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, spends her working days helping people die humanely and, in most cases, at home.

She sees hospice as a third option in the debate on death and dying, a way to avoid the institutional methods of hospitals that too often prolong life beyond the boundaries of compassion, and assisted suicide, which cheats terminal patients out of time that can be infinitely valuable.

The hospice goal is not to cure terminal patients, it is to keep them out of pain while helping them and their families make the most of the time left to them.

That means reaching a delicate balance in the use of medication, so that patients can remain as lucid as

"I can up my patient's morphine and snow him, but that's not quality living," Biberdorf said.

It also means letting the patient be the one to decide how much pain is tolerable.

Meeting needs

Not surprisingly, hospice nurses spend more time with their patients, and their patients' families, than hospital nurses can usually afford. Biberdorf, a Plymouth resident, usually visits only four patients a day. On her recent visit to the Dearborn Heights

ress and counsel the weary-looking daughter.

Hearing is one of the last abilities to go, she told the young woman, so talk to your father, hold his hand.

In an effort more removed from conventional nursing, Hospice of Southeastern Michigan is helping the financially strapped family replace a faulty furnace.

See HOSPICE, 3C



Personal touch: Nurse Jan Biberdorf, left, shares a moment with Penny Martin, whose husband, Ralph, has cancer.



Time to care: Hospice nurse Jan Biberdorf typically visits four patients a day, which allows her to spend time with them and their families. On a recent house call, Biberdorf checks the pulse of Ralph Martin, who is dying of lung cancer.

## Art comes with a lease

Richards as co-chairwoman for

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

Bare walls have met their

match in Therese Gall. Gall serves with Sandra

the art rental gallery of the Plymouth Community Arts Council. The gallery, in operation since 1975, rents a variety

of art work for homes and offic-

It offers "the advantage of being able to change the look of your walls seasonally or to fit your mood." Renting in advance gives people an opportunity to see if they like a picture.

"It's like taking a picture home on approval. It's an inexpensive way to decorate your home or office," Gall said. "At \$5 a month, we still feel it's the best deal in town."

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday, except near a major holiday. The gallery is housed upstairs at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main in Plymouth. Miniature pictures rent for \$1 per month.

About 35 volunteers help to keep the gallery up and running. They help customers select art work, write receipts, answer phones and sell pictures.

After art work is in the gallery for one year, it's priced for sale. "We have a lot of people who will rent and fall in love and wait a year until the pic-ture's ready," Gall said. About 90 percent of the art work is from Michigan artists, and oils, acrylics and watercolors are included, along with limited edition prints.

Welcome Wagon passes out literature on the gallery. "We've had a lot of new people lately. They find that we're a wonderful alternative." Some are young married couples with the willingness to decorate but not

There are about 400 pictures in the collection, with about half out at any given time. The gallery has some 200 to 300 renters, some who live a dis-"We just had a lady from St.

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In charge: Therese Gall of Plymouth Township is cochairwoman for the art rental gallery operated by the

Plymouth Community Arts Council.

## Expediency has higher priority than perfection for writer



I find it fascinating to be able to discuss a person's characteristics from an individual's handwriting.

To give you insight into my background, I am 44 years of age and am right-handed. I

hope this letter provides enough information for you. I will be looking forward to reading your views in the newspaper. Thank you for your in-

This is a rapid handwriting

words. This suggests the fast thinker! Mental efficiency rides on her lines. Expediency often has a higher priority than perfection. Pervasive throughout this

handwriting is extreme sensitivity to any type of criticism. She is inclined to expect it at every encounter. This is undoubtedly the result of receiving too much criticism in the past. I bring this to her attention because it can have a very negative effect on the people around her.

In addition, she can be rather domineering at times. She would like others to jump at her bidding. She has learned how to maneuver to get what she wants.

My next statement may sound paradoxical but it is also an important part of her personality.

When it serves her purpose, she opts for the path of least resistance. Then she will accommodate herself to first one person and then another, often saying what the person wants to hear.

Compliments are like music to her sensitive ears. Never does she tire of hearing them.

Professional jealousy is alive and well in this handwriting. Seemingly, she feels she can do her work as well as, or perhaps better, than others. At the same time, she lives with some inferior feelings and appears to feel unappreciated at this particular time. Possibly no one is giving her the positive feedback she needs.

When we compare the large illegible signature to the remainder of her handwriting, we see she would like to be perceived as more

Her patience is rather easily strained. When irritated, she can be critical of self and others.

There is an element of restlessness here. She needs to be active. She appears to be searching for male acceptance she missed early

Money and material acquisitions hold a high priority in our writer's value system.

Ostensibly, she is feeling a tad apprehensive about the future and what it holds. Although not entirely pleased with the present, she is making an effort to overcome the discouragement she is experiencing. I feel this is positive and commendable.

This very bright, versatile young woman may find it useful

to slow down and evaluate her life

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## Family issues from page 1C

I'll never forget the time when a 4-year-old girl I was so fortunate to have enrolled in my new group day care home made an unsuccessful attempt to flee to the bathroom before she wet herself. It wasn't hard to track her movement prior to her arrival since she left a little wet trail.

When I thought the episode over, she jokingly yet assuringly came to me with her assessment of what had transpired. Through her eyes, she felt comfortable justifying what had happened, being it was out of character for her and, too, it was her way of explaining. more over apologizing to me, just in case I wasn't smart enough to know "big girls" of four years might have an occasional acci-

Anyway, she said to straight forth, "Ms. Dey, that was a long juice, right?" She was satisfied to know that too much juice at snack time caused that silly accident not her. From her perception, the wet trail she left behind was the

"long juice" - extending from Point A to Point B, the bathroom.

I later noticed her reluctance to drink juice. Since I'm a early childhood educator and understand "child logic," creativity and childlike processing of information, not to mention it has become a part of my own persona (it works that way after years of interacting and studying young children), I imagined this fouryear-old seeing the juice cups as animated smirking characters. Teasing as they were served to the other children . . . then to her.

I would like to invite readers to share funny stories about children. Let's hear about witty comments and responses to ceratin questions. You can ask questions to provoke children to think and respond with such creativity yet simple but clever child logic. Examples: Ask children how does the sun stay in the sky? What happens to the light in the refrigerator when the door is closed.?

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Al and Rose Cassar of Dearborn Heights celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a surprise party given by their children at the Mountain Jack's Res-

Al and Rose Cassar

More than 40 friends and relatives, including their three grand-

children, were in attendance. The Cassars exchanged vows on Jan. 14, 1943, at Holy Trinity Church in Corktown, while he was serving in the U.S. Army Air Corps. She is the former Rose

**Rose and Al Cassar** 

## Spiro and Betty Avripas

Spiro and Betty "Babe" Avripas celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 23. She is the former Betty Hunt.

Both natives of Herrin, Ill., they observed the occasion with a dinner party. They delayed renewing their wedding vows until their minister returns from a trip

They are 30-year residents of old Rosedale Gardens in Livonia. They have one daughter, Sara.

## MAPP has a packet filled with 'message'

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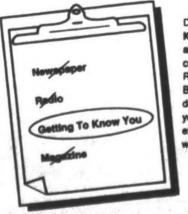
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Hospice from page 1C

It's the sort of extra step that hospice workers say characterizes their dedication to their patients' total needs.

Biberdorf, a former Canadian who received her training at the University of Toronto, says she would never go back to work for a hospital or do conventional home nursing.

'You didn't have a chance to talk with patients, find out what their concerns are," she said.

Each of Hospice of Southeastern Michigan's more than 400 patients is assigned a support team that usually includes a nurse, a social worker and a health aide. Hospice can also send someone to help with housework, and the organization stands by grieving

### What is hospice?

Hospice is a philosophy of health care that values life until the moment it ends. The hospice philosophy is that dying does not have to be painful or lonely and that with personalized care terminal patients can live their remaining days in comfort and dignity.

### How does it work?

Teams that can include nurses physicians, social workers, aides and volunteers work with patients and their families to provide care that respects the needs and wishes of the patient and the patient's family.

Who can be a hospice patient?

Patients must have terminal illness with a limited life expectancy and agree to care that seeks to comfort rather than cure.

### How do you pay?

Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross / Blue Shield of Michigan and many commercial insurers will pay hospice costs. No patient is turned away for lack of insurance or funds.

Source: Hospice of Southeastern Michigan

families long afterhe death. "All I can say inospice is won-derful," said enny Martin, whose husband, Riph, is dying of

Before hospice ade it possible for him to return o his home in Inkster, Ralph Mrtin, 63, spent 18 days in the hspital. Penny was with him arond the clock. On two days' ptice, hospice workers equipped a room in the Martins' home with a hospital bed and other eqipment necessary for his care.

"I'd rather hae him here," Penny said. "I dort have to worry if everything is all ight here.

Hospice of Souteastern Michigan is the largest ospice organization operating i the region. It has five offices is Wayne, Oakland and Macom counties, an annual operating pudget of \$21 million and nearly 00 employees. More than 80 perent of the nonprofit organizaten's revenue comes from publicand private insurance providers but no one is turned away for lac of insurance.

### Beyond medicine

A recent visit the home of Norman and JoanWatson by social worker Diann Bodell showed the non-medical are Hospice of Southeastern Midigan can offer families facing a teminal illness.

Norman, an apprently healthy middle-aged man who offers a strong handshake was recently been diagnosed as having terminal cancer of the pancreas. His doctors told him that without treatment he woul probably live six to eight weeks, with chemotherapy, maybe an etra month. He opted to do withou

"I didn't want t screw up the six to eight week I know are going to be good," e said at their neat, middle-classhome in Can-

Bodell, seated in the living room with the Wasons and their adult son, gave the family an update on an insurance hassle she was helping to untingle.

Then came the good news. Bodell had arranged with a hospice in Houghton to le available for Norman while h and his wife make a weekend gtaway.

After the updats, Bodell questioned Norman ad Joan to see how they were hlding up. She told them to be flexible in the coming weeks, to leal with things of impending death a gift.

as they develop and not to assume the worst when changes occur.

Then she asked Norman if he had made sense of his illness. Saying that women, more than men, seem to need to assign a reason to tragedy, she managed to elicit a reluctant response. "I think probably if I hadn't

smoked . . .," he offered.
"Write that down," Joan

promptly told a visiting reporter. All the while the Watsons' son had been smoking. Somewhat unexpectedly, Bodell told him that now is not the time to quit. Smoking is a stress reliever, she told him. You can stop later.

Bodell wrapped up the encounter by encouraging the Watsons to maximize their final weeks together. She called the knowledge

"You have that gift," she told them. "Go for the gold."

Their sad but composed faces gave the impression they would

### Dying alone

Not everyone faces death surrounded by a supportive family.

Red Middleton, a 56-year-old former tow truck driver who is dying of kidney and bladder cancer, lives in his buddy's house in Ecorse. His features are sharp, his arms emaciated, yet he still has a head full of long red hair. Most of the time, he is confined to bed.

A health aide visits Red five times a week to bathe him and see that he takes his medicine. Biberdorf, the nurse, also checks up on

Hospice workers affectionately call Middleton one of their "ornery" patients. He was less blunt when he was asked what he thinks of them.

"Sometimes they're good, sometimes they ain't," he said. They can have a bad day like anybody else."

Driving out of Ecorse, Biberdorf vorried about Red. Something's bothering him, she said, but it isn't the fear of dying. Red's not afraid. He had been hoping to see a daughter who lives in northern Michigan, but Biberdorf learned during the visit that the daughter hadn't come. Was that it? She seemed annoyed, perhaps angry, that Red wouldn't have the

chance to say goodbye. Though Biberdorf wouldn't talk publicly about losses she has endured personally, she said coming through some painful experience is a necessary part of becoming a good hospice nurse.

BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Nurses who come straight from college bursting with idealism burn out fast, she said.

And that difference - between training and experience - suggests what hospice is all about: people striving to make dying a human process, rather than simply a medical one.

Who can predict?" Biberdorf said. "I hope it's the wave of the

Red Middleton and the elderly man from Dearborn Heights died in the two weeks since this report was compiled. As of Monday, Ralph Martin was still alive.

## **NEW VOICES**

ROBERT and CATHERINE ADSIT of Plymouth announce the birth of DANIEL ROBERT Dec. 10 at St. Joseph Merry Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Ray and Florine Adsit of Saline and Robert and Joan Totte of Fearrington Village, N.C. Daniel Robert has a brother, Matthew, 7, and a sister, Kelly, 4.

HENRY and BARB BARRA-CO of Livonia announce the birth of KELSEY LYNNE Oct. 5 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearboin. Grandparents are Archie and Mary Lou Shifflet of Largo, Fla, and Frank and Rose Barraco of Lincoln Park.

DAVID and JOY GU-TOWSKI of Canton announce the birth of KIRSTEN ANN Dec.

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GEARLD and DAWN UM-ERLIK of Westand announce the birth of KEVII JAMES Dec. 24 at Oakwood Hepital in Dearborn. Grandparent are Gary and Pat Lehman and Eugene and Geraldine Umerli all of Westland. Kevin has abrother, Keith Alexander, 31/2.

ERICH and LORNA (JOHN-SON) TRAGER o Belleville announce the birth of CALVIN NEILL Dec. 19 t St. Joseph Mercy Hospital it Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Jate and Zola Johnson of Plymoth and Kemp and Jeanette Trager of Canton. Calvin Neill has sister, Riley Rachelle, 3.

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SCOTT and MELISSA BADDER of Wayne announce the birth of BRYAN SCOTT Jan. 9 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Dwight and Judith Klemczak of Wayne, Mary Badder of Westland and Carl and Rita Badder of Houghton Lake. Bryan has a brother, Blake, 2.

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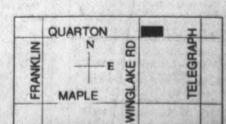
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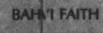
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## **RELIGION CALENDAR**

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the following Thursday's edition.

**BAHA'I DISCUSSION** 

Why Should African-Americans become Baha'is?" will be the topic of a discussion at 8 p.m. Fri-day, Feb. 12, at the Detroit Baha'i Center, 17215 James Couzens, Detroit. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 442-2527 or 861-4125.

**W** VOYAGER SINGLES

Voyagers Singles, a group for peo-ple 45 years and older, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The guest speaker will be Linda Mlynarek, administrator of the Botsford Continuing Health Care, who will discuss choosing and arranging home health care, longterm care and skilled nursing services. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 591-1350.

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On Saturday, Feb. 20, the Pairs and Spares will meet at 7 p.m. at the church for an road rally. A men's prayer breakfast at 8 a.m. Wednesdays, followed by devotions and discussion.

Mid-week Lenten services will be at 7:30 p.m. in the McCalmont Chapel, beginning Ash Wednesday, Feb. 24. The services will continue through March 31. Lenten study and luncheon will be held following the 10 a.m. Sunday worship service, beginning Feb.

St. James Church is at 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. For more information, call 534-7730.

MINI RETREAT

The United Methodist Women of Aldersgate Church will present their annual Mini Retreat 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, at the church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford. Registration fee is \$10 and includes morning coffee and a luncheon.

Lois Van Wageningen, a noted conference speaker and Bible teacher, will deliver her message of hope and encouragement based on a theme of "United in Harmony." Music will be by Cheri Carlson who uses her alto voice to further her ministry with Youth Haven Ranches, which serves underpriviledged and disadvantaged children in the state.

Reservations can be made by calling Glenna Webb at 471-4985 or the church office at 937-3170.

PRAYER BREAKFAST

The Rev. Mark Brewer, senior pastor of Ward Presbyterian Church, and his wife Carolyn will be the guest speakers at a Valentine prayer breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturdy, Feb. 13, at the church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. Women are invited to attend. There is no charge for the event, For more information, call 422-1826.

"EYE OF THE STORM"

The Livonia Assembly of God will present the film, "Eye of the Storm," starring Connie Selleca, Jeff Conway and Deborah Tucker, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, at the church, 33015 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call the church at 471-5282 during business hours.

ADULT BIBLE STUDY

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church is offering an adult Bible study, "Transitions", dealing with the various stages of life. The study is at 9 a.m. Sundays, beginning Feb. 14. For more information, call 422-0494.

HEART SUNDAY

Central Baptist Church invites people to bring those closest to their heart to the church at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, for good food, fellowship and fun around the word of God. Heart Sunday will include a Hymn Sing with some old-fashioned special music. Central Baptist Church is at 11095 Haggerty Road, Plymouth.

Faith Community Church will have a Family Game Night at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, at the church, 14560 Merriman Road, at Lyndon, Livonia. There will be laughter, games and fellowship. Bring a favorite snack to share. For more information, call Iris at 474-1332.

erowth workshop Single Place Ministries will offer a growth workshop, "Men and Women Relating Together," at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb, 14, 21 and 28, at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville. Nick Berar will be the facilitator. Single Place also will be offering a growth workshop, "Co-Dependency," at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28 at the church. Ed Humenay will be the facilitator.

There is a \$24 donation requested for each of the workshops. To register, call 349-0911.

W VALENTINE'S DAY

Several couples at St. John's Episcopal Church in Westland will celebrate Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, by renewing their wedding vows during a Congregation Wedding at the 10:30 a.m. service. The special service will be performed by the Rev. Raymond

W VEGAS NITE

St. John Bosco Church will have a Vegas Nite 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19-20, at the Sheltreau Hall on Beech Daly between Plymouth Road and I-96. Admission is \$1 There will be games of blackjack, roulette, dice and wheels as well as a 50/50 raffle every hour, food and beverages. For more informa-tion, call 255-4577 or 937-9690.

YEAR OF THE CHILD

Throughout 1993, Unity of Livonia is celebrating the Year of the Child, a rededication to the spiritual advancement of children of all ages. The first major event will be a multi-media workshop, "The Joy-Filled Family," presented by Rev. Judi Venturini 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21.

Workshop activities inlcude developing conscious parenting skills, tools for self-esteem, parenting style, improved communications skills, a family vision and family covenants. Individuals and families are welcome on a love offering basis.

Venturini also will speak at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services that day. Unity of Livonia is at 28660 Five Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call 421-1760.

**DINNER CARD PARTY** 

A dinner card party will be held 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, at St. Theodore's Social Hall, 8200 Wayne Road, north of Warren Road, Westland. Cost is \$8. Bring your own cards or games. For more information, call 427-2638.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Couples with strong marriages can improve and deepen their relationship through a marriage encounter weekend. World Wide Marriage Encounter will have a marriage encounter weekend Friday through Sunday, Feb. 26-28. For more information, call 349-

**DIVORCE RECOVERY** 

St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, west of Inkster Road, Livonia, is offering a divorce recovery program at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. The class is facilitated by two people who have been through the painful experience of divorce. They will help participants realize that there is "life after divorce." Cost for the course is \$10. For more information, call the church office at 422-1470.

NEW MINISTRY

Neburg United Methodist Church is beginning a Stephen Ministry Series. The series involves lay people ministering to congregation members who are experiencing spiritual and life changing events. From this implementation, the church expects an increase in caring among its members and a more personal outreach in the community.

M A.C.T.I.O.N.

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meeting are at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. Sessions are sponsored by the Congregational Care Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church. For more information, call 422-1826.

SUNDAY MORNING

Single Place Ministries holds a Sunday Morning Gathering 10-10:45 a.m. Sundays in the library/ lounge of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. The gathering is for Christian singles of all denominations as a time of fellowship, sharing and growing. The topic for February discussion is "quality friendships." For more information, call 349-0911.

BIBLE STUDY

Those interested in breakfast and informal Bible study can find both at 8 a.m. Saturdays at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, Northville. For more information, call 348-8576.

## St. John Bosco takes on '90s look

BY DIANE HANSON SPECIAL WRITER

The altar, once distant and far removed from the people, has been drawn toward the center, the main focus for the eucharistic banquet. The communion rail, surrounding the altar of old like Fort Knox, has melted away into oblivion

The choir, secluded in a loft at the back of the old church where they could be heard but not seen has emerged at a focal point near the altar where they can draw the congregation into a more active participation in the ministry of music.

And those old, hard wooden pews, lined up row after row, rigid as wooden soldiers, only permitting a view of the backs of heads have graciously given way to comfortably upholstered chairs in subtle and muted shades of blue and mauve. The chairs can be arranged in a semi-circle to surround the altar, so a side glance within the peripheral line of vision reveals faces of fellow parish-

That's how some of the older Catholic churches in the Detroit Archdiocese have "moved" into the 1990s. St. John Bosco on Beech Daly Road in Redford celebrated the re-dedication of their renovated church on Jan. 31, presided over by Archbishop Adam J. Maida.

'There have been some architectural directives on how to design churches to match the Vatican II theology," said the Rev. Richard Osebold, pastor of St. John Bosco.

The first Mass was celebrated in the church by founding pastor the Rev. Leo Sheltreau on Christmas Day 1957. A school was opened in 1962 and a convent was added near the end of the '60s which is now used as a rectory.

Osebold has been pastor at St. John's for 81/2 years and it was obvious to him that there were problems that needed correcting and that the building was showing its

Studying problem

A building committee, formed six years ago, studied architectural principles issued by American bishops and visited churches to see what other communities have done to remodel their worship facilities.

They hired the architectural firm of Merritt/McCallum/ Cieslak of Farmington, which remodeled other area churches, including St. Edith in Livonia and

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replaced wooden pews at St. John Bosco.

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New look: The baptismal font, once near the altar, has

been moved to the entrance and upholstered chairs have



Rededication rite: Archbishop Adam Maida (center) presides at the rededication of St. John Bosco Church will be Deacon Ric Misiak, the Rev. Kean Cronin, pastor of St. Genevieve Church and vicar of the Northwest Wayne Vicariate, the Rev. Michael Kundrat, retired pastor of St. John Bosco, and the Rev. Richard Osebold, current

St. Gerald in Farmington.

'The idea is to bring the altar down to be more in the communi-ty," said Osebold. "To bring the people closer to the altar. To make some provisions in seating rather than have one row behind the other. To provide a more circular fashion to give people a better feeling that they are in there with others, not just as spectators. That they are to participate actively in the liturgy.

'Also, to bring the choir down into the community rather than have them up in a loft.'

The new design provides for barrier-free access, handicapped seating with armchairs in the front and a ramp to the altar to allow everyone to participate in the liturgy.

Another addition was a eucharistic chapel with a seating capacity of 40 "to celebrate Mass for a smaller group in a more intimate arrangement," again trying to create some of the same atmosphere having the chairs circled around the altar, Osebold said.

Maida believes the altar focal point is paramount in the redesign of the churches.

The way the church has been redone brings the community closer together with a great focus on the altar which signifies Christ," he said. "As Christ then becomes the center of the community and becomes the center of everyone's life, then there is peace

and joy and that's how the whole environment of the church is supposed to affect us as individuals, as a community and as a parish.'

Delcor Construction Co. of Milford completed the construction in time for Osebold to celebrate the first Mass in the new church on Christmas Day 1992, exactly 35 years after the first Mass was celebrated at St. John Bosco.

Getting smaller

After a four-year study, taking into account attendance and with the census currently at 750 to 800 families, the decision was made to downsize the church from a seating capacity of 550 to 351 with a choir area of 25.

"We didn't need that number," said Osebold, "so we planned the space to give a more homey, togetherness look and not a lot of empty spaces. We like to say we 'right-sized' it."

Some of the "extra" space was utilized for a very bright, sizable gathering space as opposed to just the vestibule.

"I think the community aspect needs to be developed and this is one of the means to do this," said Osebold.

He has found that the larger gathering area has been very conducive to socializing and talking with one another — even talking in church."

While all new furnishings were part of the \$400,000 renovation costs, parts of the original building were maintained. One of the most notable is the beautiful wooden ceiling.

"The idea was to highlight that ecause we felt it was one of the strengths of the old building,"

said Osebold.

Parts of the communion rail have also been incorporated in the shrine area and they have maintained the statues. The old tabernacle was refinished and a second door was added to the other side so that it could be accessed from either the main church or the eucharistic chapel. The original altar also has been made smaller for use in the chapel.

While the old wooden pews have made way for cushy upholstered chairs, each of those chairs still has a kneeler on the back.

"We wanted to preserve some of the traditions of the parish," Osebold said. "We did that by compromising with chairs which allowed us to create a circular seating pattern and yet we preserved the idea of having kneelers." State of flux

Maida believes "we are in a state of flux or change. It's a period of experimentation or growth for development." He pointed out that some parishes prefer standing while others prefer to use the kneelers.

"I haven't issued any directive," Maida said. "We'll just see how things go. I pretty much leave it up to the local parish and people as to how they feel most comfortable, how they can adapt the most prayerful posture and attitude that will help them in their worship.

'It's not one of those things that's to the core of our faith like the eucharist. I wouldn't want to make such a big issue out of it so you alienate people. We have op-

tions now. According to Osebold, the goal of the renovation was "to make us more conscious of our active participation in the liturgy. The structure and the arrangement is meant to convey that. Also to give the people a feeling of warmth, comfortableness, of community spirit, to help them be drawn more closely into the action of the

Mass. It seems that goal has been realized by the vast majority of the parishioners.

"There have been so many compliments and words of praise from all ages of people," Osebold said. "It's an impressive, beautiful-looking church. Most people are impressed and happy with it."

According to Maida, renovations are necessary to reflect the changing times and needs within the worshiping community.

"With Vatican II, there were many changes that were taking place within the church," he said. 'In our time, we are moving in a fast-paced society so that when we look at our worship and how we worship and how we come together as a church, we have to reflect what's happening within our church and our culture and our society and our community.

"We need to update it from time to time. When it comes to church architectures it has to be updated and renewed to reflect the changes that have taken place and just how we are going to be worshiping into the future.

## We need to know sex's place in life



SCHADEN

side of that issue. However, I do wonder whether the sexually schizophrenic society that we seem to be can intelligently argue the issue with any degree of grace or credibility.

Even a cursory glance at our societal psyche would suggest that we attempt to run in opposite directions at the same time. On the one hand, we decry pornography and a lack of values as sexually wild. On the other hand, we think nothing of selling jeans by advertising derrieres. Often the same people who say "amen" to the preaching against sexual irresponsibility in a building on one corner are buying it in one form or

another in a building on another corner.

The same society that looks askance at a child exploring his or her genitals out of healthy curiosity has no problem at all satisfying their own morbid curiosity about what goes on behind the closed doors of other adults. While we attempt to teach the young to respect themselves, we continue to pay for the cable com-panies to let it all hang out in family rooms.

One reason that comedians are expected to spice up their acts with juvenile sexual content is that audiences are looking for some place to drain off the underlying doubts and anxiety they feel in regard to their own sexuality.

So we nervously laugh our sides out in front of the late night stand-up, and then a few hours later write a different script for the teenagers whose curiosity brings us to near panic. In one area we talk about sex and commitment, while in another we pass out condoms like gumdrops with the illusion of total protec-

We decry the lack of sexual val-

ues in families and society but become paranoid over the possibility of teaching values along with biology in the sex education offered in our schools.

It may be that we need a scapegoat for our problems with sexuality, and gays fill the bill as well as anyone. I do wonder whether the gay issue would be the problem it is if we were halfway comfortable with sexuality in general. Would sexual orientation be

the volatile issue that it is if we were not as obsessed with sex as we are? Obsession with anything is as alive and well in those who are constantly decrying it as it is among those who are forever ex-ploiting it. The person with the sign screaming against sexual anything is often the flip side of the person for whom it is nothing more than an indoor sport with more long-term losers than winners

The issue at hand is not nearly so much whether citizens who happen to be homosexually oriented should be allowed to serve in the military. The issue is, how do we come to grips with and in-tegrate our sexuality into the gift of life that is ours to live? The issue is whether we can come to accept our own sexuality with its confusions, its power, its volatile nature and its marvel.

Can we accept the desires we own without allowing them to own us? Can we be grateful for what we are rather than comparing ourselves to the illusionary model we have created for ourselves?

Can we come to understand the dignity that each of us has regardless of our orientation, rather than throwing all our energy into putting down those we do not understand because that is so much easier than getting on with the work of understanding ourselves?

Homosexuality will forever be a. problem until we can look sexuality in the eye and know its place in life for everyone.

Rev. Robert Schaden is with Neuman House on the campus of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. If you have a question or comment, call him at 953-2047, mail box number 1876, on a touch-one

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## Show in Livonia turns spotlight on antiques

f you're into antiques, you're in for a treat. Metro Productions' third annual midwinter antique, collectibles and toy show will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, in the Livonia Holiday Inn at Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh. Admission is \$2 for adults and free for children. Parking is free.

"We strive to offer high-quality antiques and collectibles at reasonable prices," said Barbara Framke, co-chairing the event with show founder and fellow Livonian Cindy Oakes.

Fifty dealers from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana will offer small furniture, figurines, jewelry, model cars and planes, depression glass, posters, dolls and toys. Their price range: \$1 to \$700.

One Ohio dealer "brings lots of movie western memorabilia, including posters and collages. And we always have lots of nice jewelry from the '50s, '40s and earlier," Framke said.

There's also lots of toys: from rocking horses, train sets, wagons and lead soldiers to Madame Alexander dolls, Barbies and GI Joes.

In past years, 19th Century antiques have included a cigar store Indian, Oriental ivory, German bisque dolls, fossils and photo jewelry.

Other Observerland dealers who'll show their wares at the Livonia Holiday Inn include Margaret Randall of Livonia (dolls and jewelry) and Nicolette Craig of Canton (dolls), Al Temple of Livonia (antiques and paper collectibles) and Mary Wallace of Livonia (jewelry and glassware). Mary Lou Larson of Livonia and Joy McCoy of Redford Township both will offer general antiques.

Metro Productions' annual fall show in November drew 75 dealers and 500 visitors, both record

## Favors animal collectibles

Framke has specialized in animal collectibles sometimes art, paintings, cookie jars, tea sets just anything associated with animals, whatever I have on hand."

The animal lover has collected horse figurines since she was 10. "As the years went by, I branched out and got interested in other animalrelated artwork, figurines and other collectibles. I've done a lot of research.'

Both Framke and Oakes now make about 30 stops a year on the southeast Michigan collectibles show circuit.

Framke has a thriving mail-order service and publishes a client newsletter. "It takes a little longer to build a clientele when you operate from your home because people don't have a place to come and view your merchandise. I really need shows to meet people and generate sales.

## Oriental ivory to GI Joe

Oakes specializes in Hummel plates and figurines from the '40s, baby dolls from the '40s, Shirley Temple dolls from the '30s and later, turn-ofthe-century bisque dolls, composition dolls from the '20s and Oriental ivory dating as far back as the 1880s. She also serves up memorabilia spotlighting GI Joe, Barbie, the Beatles, the Monkees, Star Wars and Star Trek.

Oakes became a dealer 12 years ago, after her Hummel yule plate collection that her husband, George, helped her assemble grew too large for their house. She entered her first antique show at Roma Hall of Livonia.

Soon after, her interest in collectibles widened and she started buying other things. But after taking part in dozens of monthly shows at Roma, that promoter moved on to Dearborn in the mid '80s. So Oakes enlisted Framke's support to help stage a show closer to home.

"Livonia's such a good area for shows," Oakes said. "I really missed having one here for convenience, and I felt a lot of other people did, too. I guess I was right because we've had wonderful

Al Temple will soon retire from the Plymouth manufacturing firm he founded 25 years ago. Aboard their motor home, he and his wife, Doris, plan to travel the national antique show circuit.

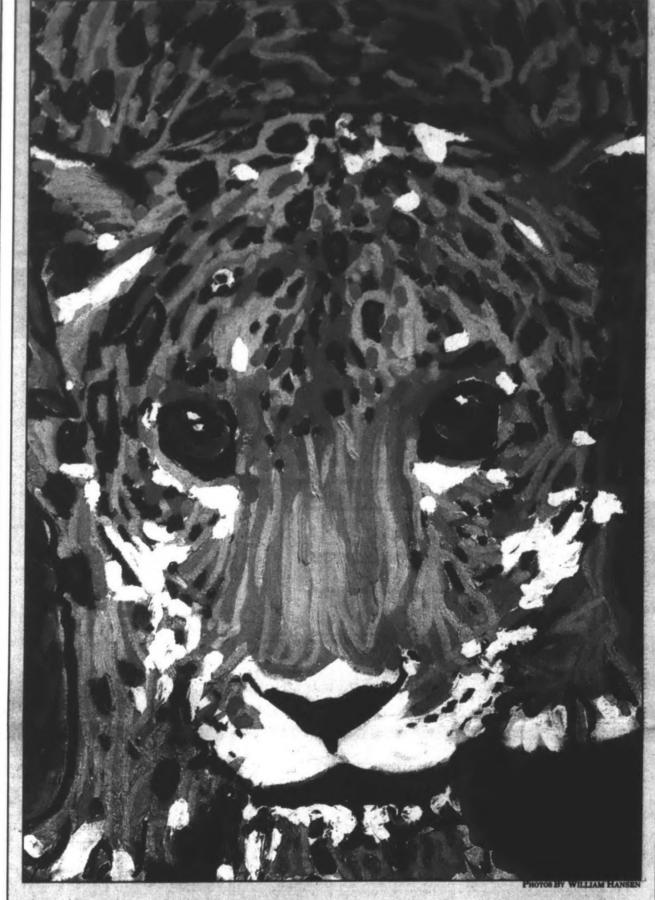
The Livonia show will mark their first stop: "I'll be testing the waters, seeing what sells and what doesn't. I want to be more unique than competitive. What I have is unusual, something many people haven't seen."

His Holiday Inn sampler will include 1890s postcards, turn-of-the-century sheet music, Civil War letters, military buttons, police badges, tokens, antique clocks, logging-era relics, Barber coins, World War II ration coupons, and 1920s Christmas Seals stickers and football game tick-

He inherited some of older finds from his father. But as a Michigan Treasure Hunters past president, he has dragged the earth with a metal detector, prospected for gold and silver and tapped his own curiosity.

Selling collectibles will be something different but, as he put it, "something I ought to really enjoy.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects. To leave a message, call 953-2113.



## Passion colors painter's work



**Dramatic:** 

Above, Gre-

gory Ayles-

worth works

on "Racing

Dogs." Right,

his "Stalking

Both are oils.

Leopard."

Gregory Aylesworth's artistic integrity draws the viewer into his work by use of dramatic impact. Obvious in his one-man show at Livonia City Hall is his mastery of materials, excellent draftsmanship and love for painting.

By Linda Ann Chomin Special Writer rom the pen and ink pointillism of an endangered African elephant to an impressionistic oil of greyhounds racing at breakneck speed, artist Gregory Aylesworth strives to create a dramatic impact on the viewer's emo-

The Livonia Arts Commission presents more than 40 oil, gouache, watercolor, pastel and mixed media artworks by the Royal Oak artist in a one-man show, "Utilitarian Ad Art," in the Livonia City Hall lobby, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

A meet-the-artist session with



Aylesworth is scheduled 3-4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, the day the show

"When I paint, I try to go for an extreme of emotion. I try to bring out the things you don't usually see," Aylesworth said in an interview at his Oakland County home. "A painting should be a break from reality, a doorway to the mind. Otherwise, you might as well take a photograph."

A drawing and illustration instructor in the graphic design department at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, Aylesworth believes there is more emotion involved with representational art than in non-objective abstract or photorealist work, allowing more of an opportunity to connect with the

"I'd rather go for a personable approach instead of photorealism. I like to see the brush strokes. I like it to be something, to mean something to the viewer," Aylesworth

"Racing Dogs," an oil on canvas, exposes the tragic underside of dog racing. Abstract geometric shapes and slashing brush strokes accen-

See AYLESWORTH, 3D

## **Gardens**

## Polish your green thumb at seminar

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

Challenge your artistic abilities. Create a painting in your garden, or landscape with the help of experts, at the third annual "Gardening From the Ground Up" conference Saturday, March 13, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If you have questions like how important is watering, or which color of flowers attract songbirds, the forum, presented by Schoolcraft's Continuing Education Services and the garden and landscape design company Perennial Favorites, has the answer. Cost to attend is \$65.

Ten sessions, ranging from design and color theory to creating water gardens and attracting the living color of hummingbirds, butterflies and songbirds to your yard, offer instruction and advice tailored specifically for the southeast Michigan homeowner.

Gardeners choose from one of three workshops held simultaneously during each of three morning and afternoon sessions. Registrations received by March 1 will receive priority in choice of workshops.

"The purpose of the conference is so gardeners can spend their time and money more wisely," said Perennial Favorites owner Janet Macunovich of

Author of the book "Easy Garden Design," Macunovich began the conferences three years ago. She teaches variety of horticultural topics at Schoolcraft College, Oakland Community College and community education centers throughout the Detroit

"I'm trying to offer gardeners of various levels the classes I've had to travel extensively to attend," she said.

Macunovich will present the topics "Raise Your Sights to Lower Maintenance" and "Landscape Renovation: A Jungle Out There" in separate morning sessions. One of the areas she'll cover is watering.

Watering is really important to do. If you do nothing else, you'll want to make sure the plants have enough water. Watering in the spring does more for the plants than at any other time of the year," Macunovich said.

"In the earlier part of the year, all of the starches that were stored in the roots the previous year need water. The roots don't get fed at all because all the water is going into leaf formation. Each cell in the leaf has to fill out with water and nutrients. Later in summer, say mid-July, the leaves have already formed but by then it's too late for the roots."

Landscape designer Sue Grubba of Rochester Hills will discuss color theory, harmonious shape and texture as well as the three design principles scale, balance, and repetition - in Session A, "Simply Done: Focus on Design.

"I'll talk about the cool colors (blue, green, violet), what feeling they give you. It's more of a tranquil feeling," Grubba said.

"Warm colors give an element of surprise (red, yellow, orange). The reds, you don't see a lot of them, but when you do, they pop right out."

Grubba also will cover unifying the whole design. "You want enough variety to stimulate the eye to keep it moving, yet you want enough repetition so you can be comfortable with it," she said.

See GARDENING, 3D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

For details and reviews of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section. M ART GRANTS

The Arts Foundation of Michigan, in partnership with the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, offers financial support to artists through the creative artist grant.

Grants of up to \$7,000 are available to professional Michigan artists. Grants for significant, original new work are awarded in all artistic disciplines.

The independent funding organization strives to spur corporations, foundations and individuals to participate and invest in the arts state-

## Art Beat

Requests for the Letter of Intent application, guidelines and budget forms can be made by calling the foundation at 313-964-2244 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by writing: Arts Foundation of Michigan, 645 Griswold, Suite 2164, Detroit, MI 48226. The deadline to apply is April 21.

**M GARDEN WORKS** 

The dramatic and varied leaf print colorful watercolors of Joan Bonnette, whose work is included in the art collection of the Livonia Civic Center Library, are on exhibit in the lobby at Matthaei Botanical Gardens of the University of Michigan through Feb. 28.

She's an art reviewer for the Michigan Council for the Arts and a member of the Michigan Watercolor Society Board.

Lobby hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor.

W VAAL TO MEET

Farmington Hills artist Jerrine Habsburg will demonstrate oil painting when the Visual Arts Association of Livonia meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18 at Jefferson Center, Room 24, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. There's no admission fee.

The VAAL instructor will show the process of starting a still life in oils and will describe the principles of working with oils, said VAAL president Eileen Bibby of Livonia.

Warren Robbins, founder and director emeritus of the National Museum of African Art in Washington, D.C., will give a slide presentation, "Unmasking Picasso: How the Traditional Art of Africa

Fueled the 20th Century Revolution in Art," Monday, Feb. 15, in DeSalle Auditorium at the Cranbrook Art Museum, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

The 1:30 p.m. lecture will ex-

plore the role of African sculpture in 20th Century art movements such as cubism, fauvism, German expressionism and surrealism. In a fast-paced, triple-slide presentation, Robbins will show how the

pioneer artists of the 20th Century - Picasso, Matisse, Brancusi, Klee and others - drew directly from the forms and ideas of traditional African sculpture.

The lecture at Cranbrook is in-

cluded with museum admission: \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and full-time students, free for museum members and children younger than 7. Normally closed on Monday, the museum will open at 1 p.m. and close one hour after the lecture ends. For more information, call 645-3312.

Robbins, a former teacher, writer and editor, established the first museum in the United States devoted exclusively to the rich, creative heritage of Africa. In 1979, Congress voted by unanimous consent to make this museum the National Museum of African Art, on the Federal Mall in Washington, D.C., a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution.

Robbins has lectured at hundreds of universities and museums throughout the United States, Europe and Africa. He is the author of many articles on art,

science and culture, as well as the two-volume "African Art in American Collections" (1966, 1989). Robbins received a master of arts degree in history from the University of Michigan.

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The Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum is open to the public for general viewing 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. The museum bookstore offers an outstanding selection of books on art, architecture and design, plus children's books, "" cards, posters and exhibition catalogues. For more bookstore information, call 645-3325.

The Cranbrook Academy of Art, with its contemporary art museum, is a division of the Cranbrook Educational Community, which also includes the Cranbrook Institute of Science and Cranbrook Schools. Museum activities are supported in part by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural

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In celebration of Black History Month, Center for Creative Studies will offer complimentary workshops in African dance to area schools and hold open jazz ensemble rehearsals.

The workshops will challenge students with active participation in a one-hour dance experience. No previous dance training is nec-

Faculty members Ali Abdullah and Kofi Egbo will lead the workshops, accompanied by African drummers. Abdullah, former dance director and choreographer for the National Senegalese Ballet of West Africa, has researched tribal dances of Nigeria, Haiti and Senegal.

Egbo's credentials range from a doctorate in instructional technology from Michigan State University to a Bachelor of Arts in theater arts and cultural studies from the University of Lbadan, Nigeria. Former curator of education at Detroit's Museum of Afri-

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In conjunction with the current exhibition at the Cran-view, and Gregory Wittkopp, curator of collections at Cran-

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can American History, he teaches anthropology at Wayne State University.

The CCS jazz ensemble, led by John Paxton, will hold open rehearsals 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the CCS annex, 84 Ferry, Detroit. Paxton's approach to jazz studies includes exposure to a spectrum of styles, with emphasis on historical perspective.

Elementary, middle and high schools interested in participating in the dance workshops may call

brook, on collecting from the perspective of the museum.

After the presentations, Gilbert Silverman, a well-known

collector and chairman of the Museum Committee of the

Cranbrook Academy of Art Board of Governors, will moder-

ate a panel of dealers who have been involved with the

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within the community and include Ray Fleming, Susanne

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Julie Borik, CCS admissions and marketing director: 313-872-3118, ext. 631. There's no cost. Days and times will be arranged with individual schools. On-site workshops may be arranged with schools without access to transportation.

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The symposium will take place 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18,

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Aylesworth from page 1D

The artist's intimate look at the dogs not only reveals the suffering that pervades the sport, but nails the conditioned responses of hostile aggressiveness and raving in the animals, creating a strong

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statement against racing. "I hate dog racing, what the dogs go through - the cruelty, starvation and beatings," Aylesworth said

"Through my work, I (hope to) try to bring an awareness to nature, endangered animals, abused animals, animals that are threatened by violent conditions.

In choosing subject matter for a painting, Aylesworth strives to show what otherwise would remain unseen.

"I try to pick those views that people would like to see. With the dogs, I wanted something dynamic that no one could get to see on the race course, like you're about to be run down by a bunch of hounds," Aylesworth said.

'That's bigger than life. That's

the dramatic impact." A thoroughbred in the field of

art, Aylesworth studied illustration at the Center for Creative Studies, three out of four years on scholarship. His art has been exhibited at the Scarab Club, CCS faculty shows and at the "Our Town" exhibition in Birmingham.

Aylesworth has worked in advertising art 15 years, 11 of them as founder and senior partner of the design firm Buffalo Brothers Studios East in Detroit. From concept through print, Buffalo Brothers provides full-service advertising art and packaging design. Now expanded to offices in Santa Barbara and Las Vegas, its clients include Detroit Monthly, Shedd's, FTD Florists, Chrysler, General Motors, Lamborghini, Advertising Age, Autoweek, Meadow Brook Theatre in Rochester Hills and the Fox Theatre in Detroit.

Aylesworth has served on the Scarab Club board of directors four years. For the last three, he

has chaired the annual spring Advertising Art & Design Exhibition. It's one of the largest advertising art shows in North Ameri-

He jokingly says he first became involved with art because he couldn't do anything else, but it's more likely his late father heavily influenced this decision.

'My father liked to paint a lot, so we took classes at Cranbrook before I even left high school," Aylesworth said.

squeezed Impressionism straight from the tube characterizes the "Stalking Leopard," an oil on canvas. The portrait's highly textured surface adds a bristling roughness to the act and animal. Violet, yellow, orange and blue color this cat on the prowl dangerous.

"I usually choose two colors. There's an undertone most of my pieces have, a color scheme," Aylesworth said. "I try not to use the colors that seem blatant. I ex-

pand on them, make them more chromatic so they're more realistic. They're usually complementary colors.

Reference files line the walls of his working space. No less than three drawing boards stand at the ready. Aylesworth does no sketching beforehand unless it's for a client. Instead, he sketches a brief outline right on the board.

Many of the pieces in the show were used in commercial editorials or advertising.

"Bandits," an eerie pastel by Aylesworth, won several awards after it accompanied an excerpt from an Elmore Leonard novel of the same name featured in Detroit Monthly. Dark and mysterious, the work focuses on an old year. Cadillac hearse and its seemingly alive contents.

"John Coltrane," an expressionistic portrait rendered in gouache and dyes, served as a poster for the 1988 Black American Music Awards.

"I'd rather not work in one style. I like experimenting with mediums to heighten my abilities. It exercises my creativity, which is hard because everything's been done before," Aylesworth said.

Other artwork not to be missed includes pastel portraits of Marilyn Monroe and Lucille Ball that show off Aylesworth's ability to successfully manipulate the me-

"Pastel gives a softer feel. With pastels, you can work into them a lot. I like to do people because they're hard to do. It shows a lot of skill," said the multitalented

Aylesworth estimates he produced 250 pieces of artwork last

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Lifelike Lucy: Pastels render this portrait of Lucille Ball softly. Wide-open green eyes and velvety textured cream-colored skin bring to life the late comedian's dynamic personali-

## Gardening

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"Eye movement is very important. You lead the viewer to a focal point. They pause, then go on to the next focal point. It's like a pleasant sequence. You enjoy the whole landscape.'

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Grubba also leads an afternoon workshop, "On the Cutting Edge," which will teach gardening enthusiasts what to prune, when and how to take those spring cuts.

Other sessions offered include: "Annuals: A Break from the Routine" with landscape manager for the city of Maumee, Jim Querry; "Pest Peeves" with Comerica headquarters' landscape manager, Tom Steiger; "In Living Color: Butterflies, Songbirds and Hummingbirds" with advanced master gardener Diane Hoagland, who designed and maintained the Detroit Zoo butterfly garden for five years; and "Shade in the Spotlight" and "Speaking of Perennials" with George Papadelis, owner of the Troy nursery, Telly's. Papadelis is an adviser and major supplier for flowering plants used at Cranbrook Gardens.

Scott Bates, who with his parents runs the Grass Roots Nursery in New Boston, will present Reflections on Water in the Gar-

'Eye movement is very important. You lead the viewer to a focal point. They pause, then go on to the next focal point. It's like a pleasant sequence. You enjoy the whole landscape."

> Sue Grubba Rochester Hills

den." If you plan to add a pond, fountain or stream to your garden this year, you will want to include this how-to. In more than a dozen ponds at the nursery, the Bates' grow more than 100 types of hardy water lilies and 50 other species of hardy water plants.

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There will be a display area set up with informational material, books, plants and bulbs. Experts from local garden and landscape businesses will be on hand to answer questions. A box lunch will be available.

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## Don't get stumped photographing trees



MONTE

I have always loved photographing in the forest. No better place exists to get truly lost in your photography than among the splendor of trees and woods.

Forests have personalities all their own that can change quickly and dramatically. Fog and mist will produce a mood in your pictures quite different from that of a bright, sunny day.

The same stand of trees will obviously convey different feelings when etched by a blanket of snow or enveloped in a rainbow of fallen leaves.

Trees and forests are ever changing, and you and your camera have tremendous op-

portunities to record these magic moments on film. Here are some tips to help you make better photographs

For good composition, concentrate in one of two areas:

patterns or a dominant point. I have found that patterns of trees work well in a picture, such as an even row of aspens contrasted against the dark interior of the forest. A dominant point of interest can be an

unusually shaped tree, a predominant tree trunk in the foreground framing trees behind, or a cluster of foliage on an individual branch. Remember to keep things simple and try to add impact to your shots. As always, pay close attention to depth-of-field. Most likely, you'll want everything sharp from front to back, so

be sure to use a small aperture and your depth-of-field scale on the lens barrel. And because it's usually darker in the woods, using a small aperture (necessitating a longer shutter speed for correct exposure) will likely require a tri-Forests provide many other photo opportunities. Look

closely for that pattern of moss on a fallen log, a bouquet of intimate wildflowers or a patch of fallen leaves. Or how about that delicate stream winding through the forest, tumbling over rocks, making miniature waterfalls?

Try looking straight up at a grouping of towering trees through the trees . . . and capture it all on film, too. through a wide angle lens. The trees will appear to con-

the trees." In your photography, you'll easily see the forest on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873.



Branching out: The tremendous contrast range and the bare diagonal trunk combined to attract Monte Nagler's eye for this forest photograph he made in Washington's Olympic National Park.

The same stand of trees will obviously convey different feelings when etched by a blanket of snow or enveloped in a rainbow of fallen leaves.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmverge, producing a truly striking picture.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in FarmYou've heard the expression, "You can't see the forest for ington Hills. You can leave a message by dialing 953-2047

## Antique shop benefit to aid heart research

Northville's La Belle Provence will host a reception to benefit the American Heart Association of Michigan on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12 and 13.

Fourteen percent of all purchases on those days will benefit the charity, in conjunction with American Heart Month

LaBelle Provence specializes in European antiques and interior design, say owners Leslie Benser Luciani and Jennifer Tobias-Turner.

The benefit reception runs from 5-8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13. The shop is at 119 N. Center.

American Heart Association of Michigan representatives will be there to answer questions. The nonprofit health organization is dedicated to reducing disability and death. from cardiovascular disease and stroke.

The fund-raiser will mark arrival of a shipment of European Country antiques and oneof-a-kind armoires from France, Germany and Austria. In honor of St. Valentine's Day, a wedding armoire from Normandy, France (circa 1860) will make its debut. The piece is adorned with romantic kissing doves, bouquets of Provencal flowers, wheat and sheathed arrows

University of Michigan School of Music flute performance major Carrie Wheadon will perform Baroque music as the featured entertainer. Birmingham-based baker Lucette's will provide French pastries. Caffe Bravo of Northville will offer hot chocolate and specialty coffee. Michigan artist Judy Bishop-Riviere, recently of Nice, France, will sketch pencil and charcoal line drawings of guests and be available to do colored chalk drawings.

## Music award auditions slated for Birmingham

The Michigan Federation of Music Clubs announces auditions for the \$400 Elizabeth Gardner Vocal Award.

Application deadline is Monday, Feb. 15. For application forms, call 375-9534. The auditions will take place 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, at the First Baptist Church in Birmingham.

Applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 23 on Feb. 28, 1993. For the audition, one selection from each of these four categories must be performed: opera or oratorio, Old Italian (before the 19th century), Romantic (French or German), and 20th century American or British in English. All selections, except the oratorio, must be memorized. A letter of recommendation from a voice teacher is also required.

The entrance fee is \$6, plus \$7.50 for student membership of the MFMC. Exceptions are students of the Interlochen Center for the Arts, Michigan State University, Oakland University, Olivet College, Spring Arbor College and Western Michigan University.





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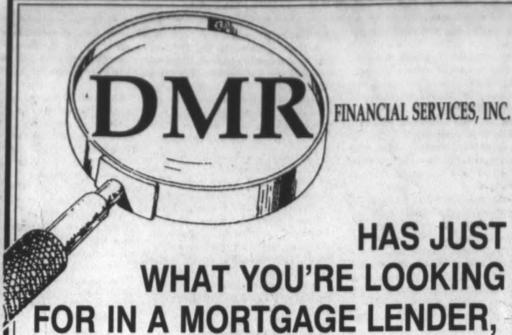
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1291 LINDEN, CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Surprisingly spacious and wonderfully updated, this HOUGH PARK home features 3 or 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, a formal dining room, a large family room with a fireplace, a newer enclosed summer room, finished/ carpeted basement, an award-winning patio, etc. BE SURE AND VISIT ON SUNDAY! \$219,500 (453-8200)



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PLYMOUTH! Beautifully English Tudor in the heart of RIDGEWOOD HILLS. There are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, a lovely wood foyer floor and staircase, family room with a cathedral ceiling and fireplace, a study, 1st floor laundry, full basement, sprinklers, and Central Air. \$218,900 (453-8200)



13775 RIDGEWOOD DR., PLYMOUTH! West of Sheldon and North off N. Territorial. A beautiful 2.28 ACRE SETTING with over 50 trees. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, a new RAY STELLA island counter kitchen and breakfast room, 3 fireplaces, full basement, aluminum trim, attached 21/2 car garage, etc. \$255,000 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! A DISTINGUISHED ADDRESS ON NORTHAMPTON. Architecturally designed expressing drama, quality, and livability. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, a study, formal dining room, vaulted ceilings, solarium, walk-out finished lower level, fireplace Security system, mirrored exercise room, 31/2 car garage, etc. \$349,900





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bedrooms, 21/2 baths, formal dining

room, fireplaces (2) in the living and

family rooms, 1st floor laundry, and

side entrance 2½ car garage. BE SURE AND VISIT! \$214,900 (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH! Substantive quality and pride of ownership is expressed in this brick ranch just West of Sheldon. Thre are 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, a glorious rear yard (120 X 240), an efficient kitchen with many updates, finished basement with a fireplace, family room, 2 outbuildings, new roof, 21/2 car garage, etc. \$139,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! A very custom one-of-a-kind brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, 3-way fireplace, family room, newer sun room and side entrance 21/2 car garage. A newer roof, aluminum trim, new kitchen countertops, new garage door, etc. A BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE REAR YARDI \$124,900



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Continuing - Livonia Arts Commission presents a one-woman show by mixed-media artist Lena Massara of Farmington Hills through Feb. 20 in the Art Gallery at the Livonia Civic Center Library. The 30-piece exhibition consists of acrylic, watercolor, pastel, collage, assemblage and mixed media artwork. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Farmington Road and Five Mile.

The third exhibit of "Women of Artistry" runs through Feb. 28 in the first-floor showcase area of the library. Observerland artists Susan Argiroff, Sharon Lee Dillenbeck, Julie Giordano, Carol Lynn McCreedy and Norma McQueen are showcasing watercolors, acrylics, oils, charcoals and marbling.

Continuing - A one-man show by Royal Oak artist Greg Aylesworth hosted by the Livonia Arts Commission continues through Feb. 26 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall. An instructor in the graphic design department at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit since 1988, Aylesworth works in pastel, watercolor and oil. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Farmington Road and Five Mile.

**SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES PEACE CENTER** AND GALLERY

Continuing — "Imaging Alternatives: War of Peace?" Michigan and Ontario artists, including Connie Lucas of Canton. Sculptures in wood, stone, metal, oils and watercolors, sketches, calligraphy, photography and montages. To March 11. 33 E. Adams, on Grand Circus Park, Detroit. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

**III LEMBERG GALLERY** 

Continuing — Royal Oak printmaker Douglas Semivan, an assistant art professor at Madonna University in Livonia, takes part in a group exhibi-tion along with the likes of Louise Nevelson, Jim Dine, David Salle, Bruce Houston, Douglas Bulka, Peter Lodato and Steven Sorman through Feb. 28. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. 538 North Woodward, Birmingham.

Friday, Feb. 12 - New exhibits featuring paintings by Jim Slack, sculpture and paintings by Center for Creative Studies graduates Matthew Hanna and Jim Boyk, photography by Karl Fitzpatrick and Dan Santoni, and Zuhair Sha'ouni, and drawings by Frank Harrell will continue through March 8. Opening 6-9 p.m. Friday. Slack, a Downriver artist, presents a show of paintings exploring the theme of Irish-American mythology. Hanna's steel and mixed-media shrines and altar pieces are explorations into religion and its implications. Boyk's acrylic paintings on canvas and paper explore the layering of culture evoking the imagery of archaeo-logical digs. Fitzpatrick's work is often figurative,

introducing printmaking and painterly techniques. Santoni uses light and staging, producing lush color prints. Sha'ouni's photos document his recent trav-els in his homeland of Iraq. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, 508 Monroe, third floor,

THE SYBARIS CALLERY
Friday, Feb. 12 — A solo exhibition of ceramics and paintings on tile and canvas by New York artist Jeff Perrone will continue to March 13. Opening reception for the artist 6-8 p.m. Friday. Perrone takes what is familiar to Western eyes — household objects, Cubist construction, Matissian color — and reinterprets it in such a way that the viewer becomes aware of the relationship to visual traditions of other cultures. For example, with his decorative surfaces, he combines non-Western sources such as Persian and Indian miniatures, Japanese kimonos and Mimbres pottery with Western images from flo-ral dress prints of the '50s, wallpaper, linoleum and Matissian motifs for the purpose of translating them into "foreign" media. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, 544-3388.

THE ANDY SHARKEY GALLERY

Friday, Feb. 12 - Royal Oak's new art gallery offers an unusual collection of Michigan artists featuring painted furniture, pottery, glass, jewelry, a Kids' Corner, custom painting and more. "Valentine's Show," with dolls, masks, frogs and dogs, 6-9 p.m. Friday. The gallery is at 204 W. Fifth. Call 546-

MICHIGAN COUNCIL FOR ARTS AND CULTURAL AFFAIRS GALLERY

Friday, Feb. 12 — "Native American Masters," an exhibit of the works of basketmakers, quill workers, beadworkers and finger weavers, continues through April 16. Public reception 4-6 p.m. Friday. The exhibit celebrates those custodians of traditions who have been recognized by their peers and the larger community for their mastery of knowledge and the role they have played in passing their skills on to the next generation. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1200 Sixth, 11th floor, Detroit.

T'MARRA GALLERY

To Feb. 15 — Watercolors by Louis Redstone and pastels by Joan Rosenblum. Redstone is an accomplished architect, writer and painter who has been exhibiting his work for more than 50 years. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Friday, by appointment Monday-Wednesday, 111 N. First, Ann Arbor,

**M** ARTISTS COOPERATIVE

Friday, Feb. 19 — "In Your Own Image," a group exhibit of self-portraits. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. 29 E. Grand River, Detroit. To March 13. Gallery hours: noon to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday.

**LAWRENCE TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY** 

To Feb. 19 — A retrospective exhibition by Ken Graning, showing 25 years of advertising and editorial illustration, plus personal paintings and graphics, in the gallery in the School of Architecture and Design. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 21000 W. 10 Mile,

To Feb. 21 — 39 Steps, an exhibition of digital and traditional images by Ann Arbor photographer Bern Pedit. The images of the Columbia River Gorge in the Pacific Northwest and Kilauea Volcano in Hawaii cover a nine-year span are taken from his port-folio, "Conversations with Pele," the Hawaiian god-dess of fire (both areas are volcanic). 212 Miller, Ann Arbor. Call 663-7775. Hours: 5-9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

**M** WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY ARTS

To Feb. 22 — "Professing Art," the 1993 WSU fac-ulty art exhibition. A closing concert by WSU's mu-sic department will feature the Essex Music Trio performing James Lentini's "Montage" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, in the gallery. Acrylics, paintings, sculptures, computer videos, raku, drawings, mixed media and photographs are included in the exhibition, sponsored by WSU's art and art history department. Participating faculty are department chairman Jeffrey Abt, Olga Constantine, Pamela DeLaura, Phillip Fike, Tom Paul Fitzgerald, John Hegarty, Urban Jupena, Brian Kritzman, Robert Martin, John Marusich, Jim Nawara, Thomas Parish, Mel Rosas, Jim Raymo, Stanley Rosenthal, Peter Williams, Robert Wilbert, Joe Zodiac and Marilyn Zimmerman. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, on Cass at Kirby in Detroit, 577-2324.

■ PEWABIC POTTERY
To Feb. 27 — A group exhibition of work by James Tanner of Minnesota and Jerome Ferretti and John Murphy of Detroit, and a solo exhibition by Peggy Steinway of Connecticut. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit, 822-

CAROL HOOBERMAN GALLERY

To Feb. 27 - "English Crafts." Featured are handcrafted ceramics, blown glass and turned wooden bowls by British craftspeople Mary Rose Young, Jane Willingdale, Karen Atherly, Robyn Wilkinson, Mike Levy, Victoria Glass and Anthony Bryant. Hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 124 S. Woodward, Suite 12, Birmingham, 647-3666.

O.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

To Feb. 27 — New laser-cut steel sculpture by famous pop artist Tom Wesselmann, including nudes, still lifes and landscapes. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 433-3700.

■ BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

To Feb. 27 — An exhibit continues of paintings by Marilyn Blinder and Bill Horning. The works were based on their travel experiences in southern France last summer while on a painting class expedition conducted by Leslie Masters of the BBAA. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, 644-0866.

M HABATAT GALLERIES

To Feb. 27 — "Games," an installation by Emily Brock, and the architectonic glass sculpture of Cissy McCaa. Brock's installation is a new direction in her sculptured environmental studies. The gallery

is in the Triatria Building at 32255 Northwestern Highway in Farmington Hills. Call 851-9090.

To Feb. 27 — Two one-person exhibits highlighting the work of Tom Phardel and Brian Piorentino. Phardel chairs ceramics in the College of Art and Design at the Center for Creative Studies. He combines materials such as bronze, copper, steel, glass and stone with clay to form his sculpture. Fiorentino received a master of fine arts degree from the Cranbrook Academy of Art. His meticulously crafted sculpture combines seemingly random-placed disparate shapes, both hard- and soft-edged, into highly ordered and complex compositions. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-8767.

To Feb. 28 — Jeanne Ozment of Farmington exhibits 18 new realistic and abstract watercolor, acrylic, collage, and mixed media artworks. Northville artist Charles Aimone's 36- by 48-inch acrylics on canvas offer an exciting representation of the prehistoric drawings from the Lascaux caves. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. 109 N. Center at Main, Northville.

To Feb. 28 - "Pottery of Culture," an exhibit of ancient and contemporary American Indian and Southwestern pottery, of the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico and Arizona. The Acoma, Hopi and Santa Clara tribes have developed highly refined motifs and techniques. Some are finely textured, others are burnished to a glassy shine. Historic and contemporary designs are incorporated, honed and elaborated upon by contemporary artists. Each piece evokes the spirit of the Southwest. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin, 851-9949.

To Feb. 28 — Paintings and drawings by Charles Culver are exhibited. Opening 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, 534 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 258-

ATRIUM GALLERY

To Feb. 28 — Farmington artist Jeanne Ozment with 18 new watercolors, acrylics, mixed media pictures and collages. Also featured: Northville artist Charles Aimone, offering a representation of prehistoric drawings form the Lascaux Caves (acrylics on canvas). Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

THE ARTISTS' GALLERY

To Feb. 28 — The work of Andrea Tama of Farmington Hills, designer of the new gallery, will be featured. The gallery is a co-op featuring the work of artists from local communities, including Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Franklin, Southfield, Bloomfield Hills, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Royal Oak and Livonia. Orchard Place Mall at 30905 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 855-8832.















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## REAL ESTATE NEWS

## Big name realty firms trade on credibility issue

Fortune Properties Inc., formerly Century 21 Northwestern, in West Bloomfield to see why a successful real estate company would consider leaving the confines of a comfortable affiliation. This week, we look Century 21 Gold House in Canton and find out why its new broker/owner wanted in.

BY GERALD FRAWLEY STAFF WRITER

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Those are the sentiments of Joe Kollins who started Century 21 Gold House in Canton last Octo-

Kollins, a real estate veteran with more than 17 years in the business, said affiliating with Century 21 gives a new firm like his instant credibility. "It's like the Golden arches; it's a highly recognized name."

When starting a company, the

easiest thing to do is buy a building and equipment. A building and a nice desk doesn't bring in one customer. Reputation does.

An affiliation instantly conveys dependability, training. trustworthiness and competency, he said. "That's what I get by being part of Century 21.

Of course, a name isn't everything. Century 21's name may get him in the door, but it is and his staff's own efforts that get the house sold.

Borrowing from his own experi-

ence, he has developed a training manual for his employees that augments Century 21's own training program. "So it's not like we depend totally on Century 21 for everything. The broker/trainer plays a significant part in his office's success.'

Kollins said he isn't really surprised when brokers end their relationship with a firm like Century 21. There are, after all, membership fees to pay and rules to follow that might rub an independent-minded broker the wrong

But independence isn't always all it's cracked up to be.

"I've seen other real estate firms go out, become independent and then return, " he said. Kollins said an affiliation with a large real estate brokerage is no guarantee of success company's succeed without it but it does distinguish the real estate broker for the home buyers and sellers.

Century 21's name, uniforms (the gold coat) and signage are in-

stantly recognizable and internationally known, he said. "I think you need that to survive in this business.

"Those are the kinds of things money can't buy," Kollins said.

Training programs for employees, assistance on administrating and office, a nationwide referral network are added pluses. "If I was an independent, I wouldn't get that.'

A name like Century 21 also helps a real estate firm recruit employees, Kollins said.

## Refusal to inspect should have been hint



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ment says nothing about the basement leaks. What can we do?

You should have been on notice that when the seller was not willing to let you to inspect the premises that something was wrong. Depending on the terms of your purchase agreement, you may be out of luck. If you signed a purchase agreement that says the house is being sold as is but you were not given an opportunity to inspect the premises and the seller intentionally misrepresented the condition of the premises, you may still have recourse.

Your best advice is to determine the extent of your damages, hire an attorney and sue the seller for misrepresentation and breach of contract if your attorney cannot reach an amicable resolution.

As president of our board, I am continuously saddled with the burden of trying to convince other directors that you basically get what you pay for when you hire professionals.

accountant or the like. I am specifically concerned about hiring the cheapest lawyer because we have some serious legal problems facing us.

of attorneys, Ed Parks, the man- instances. aging partner of Plante & Moran, the CPA firm, was quoted as sayabout last on the list of concerns. miniums, real estate and corpo-He also said that a good lawyer is rate law. You are invited to subexpensive but a bad one is even more so.

I believe this statement is applicable not only to the hiring of lawyers but to any personnel the that the directors are not compensated for their responsibilities but opinion.

They always want to hire the can still incur substantial liabilicheapest contractor, lawyer, ty. It is hard to understand why your directors would want to stick their necks out, making penny wise decisions either in terms of management or other personnel hired to assist them. Simply put, In a recent article on the hiring you get what you pay for in most

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating ing that lawyer fees should be his practice in the areas of condomit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms 48025. This column association needs. Keep in mind provides general information and should not be construed as legal

## House sales rebound

(AP) - Buyers rushed to pur- Realtors said. The monthly inchase existing homes in December and helped push sales to their highest level in more than 13 years, according to the National Association of Realtors.

The flurry of activity helped boost sales of existing homes for the year by 8.7 percent, to 3.5 million units.

It was the largest annual increase since a 10.8 percent advance in 1985 and the highest level since 3.51 million homes were sold in 1988.

Sales in December were up 5 percent to 4.02 million units at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, the largest number since a 4.09 million rate in May 1979, the crease followed a 5.2 percent gain in November.

Every region of the country registered gains in 1992, and all but the South, where sales were unchanged, shared in the December advance

Mark Obrinsky, an economist with the Federal National Mortgage Association, said low mortgage rates played a role in the sales activity, but placed greater emphasis on the consumer's state of mind.

"I think the strengthening economy and improving consumer confidence have more to do for sales than mortgage rates," he said.

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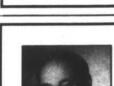
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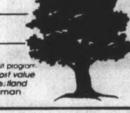
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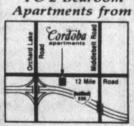


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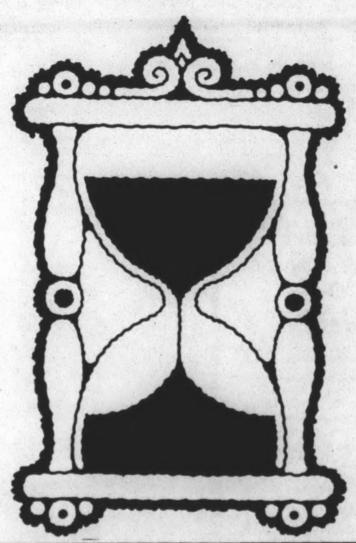
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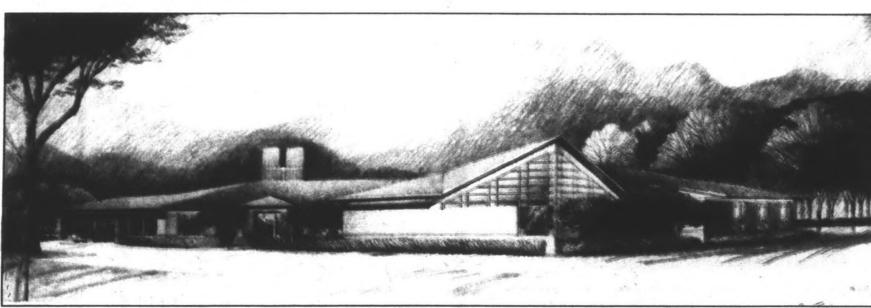
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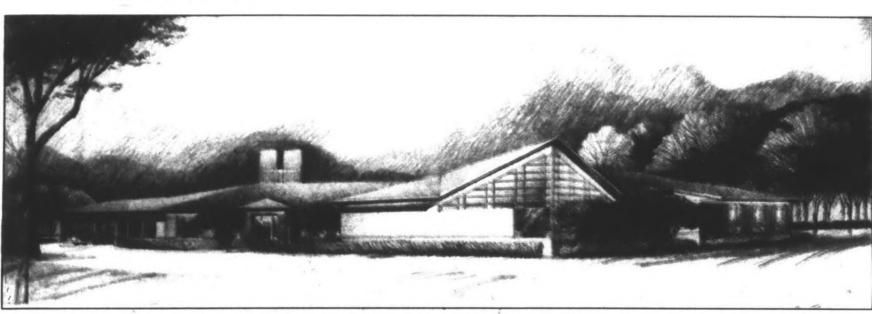
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building is a big house, a big

home, a funeral home," he said.

"You want friendly, warm, open-

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Griffin's single-story structure

plans share many elements, they

take slightly different approaches.

will contain three viewing rooms

which can be expanded or con-

tracted, a chapel, lounge, offices

and restrooms over 11,000 square

The chapel, which will seat 150,

The body preparation room and

Unlike Griffin's first funeral

home in Detroit and his current

operation in Westland, there will

be no residential living space

\$175,000," said Larry Griffin, who

pegged construction costs of the

new Canton home at \$1.5 million.

McCabe plans a two-story

structure of 12,000 square feet

with living quarters upstairs at a

Two large viewing rooms that

can be subdivided, a lounge, and

the preparation room will be on

the first floor. An apartment, plus

arrangement room and casket dis-

"A basement is so costly,"

McCabe said. "No one has told

me yet what use it has except

It's important that funeral

homes look like other buildings in

Griffin's exterior will be all

brick with a gentle sloping roof,

asphalt shingles and small win-

dows. "The roof has the typical

slope a ranch house would have,'

Dryvit, expanded polystyrene

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## Household pollution a threat to health

said. "And at some parts of the day, there may be viewing rooms we may not want to heat."

Special air exchangers, showers/eyewashes and plumbing installations required by law in the preparation room also raise construction costs.

Fireplaces, off the main entrances of both homes - Griffin will have a second one off the parking lot entrance - further convey a homey image.

Then there are things that people might never think about unless specifically pointed out to

Wide corridors and doors accommodate traffic flow and constant in-and-out movement. Ceilings are also higher in viewing rooms, 10 feet in Griffin's build-

"As room dimensions grow larger, they (ceilings) have to grow higher or it becomes tunnel-like,' Root said.

Larger rooms, and in Griffin's case, a separate chapel, allow services to be conducted right on the

"Not everyone belongs to a church," Griffin said. "Here, you can have funerals on Sunday and night funerals. People don't have to take time off work.

'We try to keep the windows in the chapel fairly high," Root said. We don't want people sitting in the pews getting distracted and looking into the street."

McCabe pointed out the carpeting in a viewing room at his Farmington Hills funeral home. "You're walking on something soft. People stand in funeral homes a long time so we use

thicker padding," he said. Interior designers and decorators provide other touches. An example - the table around which families make funeral arrangements at McCabe's is a regular dining room table because that's where most families share meals, discussion and make decisions,

"The key to funeral home design is most people don't realize they move large amounts of people in and out in a short time," said Paul Shuler, McCabe's architect. "It takes a lot of open

Coordination of professional also is important, Shuler said.

The style of McCabe's building will escape the traditional colonial look of many funeral homes, Shuler said. "It's a little more res-

idential, a little more inviting." The challenge, Root agreed, "is really keeping it as warm, friendly and residential as you can and still accommodate a lot of people comfortably without making it feel like a commercial establish-

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Making you sick? Your house may be making you sick if you have nagging colds, fatigue, lingering headaches or allergies that mysteriously go away when you leave for a few days or when you open windows. Also, you may have health problems in the fu-

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(carbon monoxide), if you remodel (lead in paint dust), if you have asbestos pipe insulation, or if your basement develops a crack through which radon seeps. The point is not to be alarmed, but to be informed and forewarned.

Lead. If you have young children, get the lead out when it comes to dealing with this extremely toxic chemical. Kids who take in even minute quantities of lead show signs of brain injury and reduced intelligence. Over time, lead poisoning can also lead to blindness and kidney damage.

The two most common sources of household lead pollution are drinking water and lead-based

Last fall, a government study revealed excessive lead in the drinking water of homes in cities across the nation. The culprits in most cases were lead water pipes and lead-based solder used to join

Other woods may be used on

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a better choice than veneer for

vulnerable surfaces such as heavi-

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■ Veneers do not necessarily de-

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water pipes. Lead solder was prohibited by federal law in 1988, but many homes and schools still have lead in pipes. Lead-based paints pose a

threat when they are peeling or chipping off, or when remodeling sends paint particles and scrapings into the air. Construction dust gets into the soil or air and onto windowsills and floors and into children's mouths. Even though the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission banned use of lead-based paints in homes in 1978, this kind of paint is still found in more than 50 million

What to do? Your local health department or state environmental protection agency can tell you whether your home is at risk for lead. They can also point you toward reputable testing compa-

Complete removal of all sources

position board (particleboard and Nails, screws, and staples can all fiberboard). ■ Laminates are a contemporary

other unseen areas. Solid wood is twist on veneering. Similar to kitchen-counter material, furniture laminates get bonded to composition board. Veneers and laminates should be glued securely and cleanly to backings.

■ Joints indicate the overall quality of construction. Top-quality pieces will have drawers with dovetailed corners - interlocking sets of wedge-shaped "fingers."

give way over time, especially if a piece receives heavy use. Take out a drawer and examine the insides of a piece before you buy.

minimize the problem:

hauling in new helps.

paint stripped.

Keep a clean house. Wet wipe,

windowsills with a phosphate de-

tergent and regularly vacuum car-

Leave your shoes outdoors if

your soil is contaminated, and

take care to wash hands before

eating. Removing old soil and

Replace windows and doors

that are covered with peeling

lead-based paints. That's often.

cheaper and safer than having the

Run your water for a few min-

utes before using to flush out

lead. Use cold water for cooking:

■ Check with state or local health

officials about low-interest loans

or tax credits for lead abatement.

hot water picks up more lead.

Finishes are especially important on dresser tops and tables where the surface may come in contact with perfumes, liquids, and other potentially damaging substances. A polyurethane finish is the most durable, but any finish should be smooth and even.

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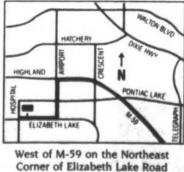
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AP - Sales of new homes, which tumbled during three years of economic weakness, jumped 19.4 percent in 1992, the steepest increase since the last recession ended nine years ago.

'Sales in each of the regions were up in double-digit terms, noted economist David F. Seiders of the National Association of Home Builders. "The market is coming together throughout the country.

The Departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development said sales totaled 608,000 last year, the most since 650,000 were sold in 1989. Sales fell to 534,000 in 1990 and to 509,000 in

The 509,000 pace was the slowest since 412,000 homes were sold in 1982, the final year of the previous recession.

Still, the 19.4 percent advance last year was moderate compared to many previous recoveries. Sales rebounded 51.2 percent in 1983, for instance.

The 1992 increase included a 6.3 percent gain in December, the first advance since September. Sales totaled 656,000 at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, up from a revised 617,000 rate a month earlier. The November total was initially estimated to have been

Adren Cooper, a Commerce spokesman, said the department believes it has corrected problems experienced for more than a year in estimating sales and said initial reports now should more closely reflect market activity.

Analysts said they expected continued improvement in the housing market this year as mortgage rates remain relatively low and consumer confidence in the

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AP - The yearly totals of sales of new homes since 1982 as compiled by the Departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Affairs:

■ 1982 — 412,000. **■** 1983 — 623,000 ■ 1984 — 639,000.

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- 676,000 **1988**  $\blacksquare$  1989 - 650,000.
- 1990 534,000. ■ 1991 — 509,000 ■ 1992 — 608,000.

economy rises.

Economists at Mitsubishi Bank in New York contended that housing fundamentals have turned increasingly positive with low interest rates and high affordability, and it is only a matter of time before the sales pace should notch up to trend pace of about 675,000.

Seiders said the Home Builders also are forecasting 675,000 sales this year. That would be the highest level since 676,000 homes were

He noted that the seasonally adjusted estimate of new homes for sale at the end of December was 276,000, representing a "slim" 5.1-month supply at the current sales pace which should encourage further building activi-

Fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages dropped to 7.86 percent by last Friday, the lowest since they averaged 7.84 percent during the week ended Sept. 11, according to the

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The National Association of Realtors also attributed the low rates and improving consumer confidence for a 5-percent increase in sales of previously owned homes in December. The 4.02 million rate was the highest since a 4.09 million rate in May

The increase was the third straight and pushed sales of existing homes to 3,50 million last year, the highest since 3.51 million in 1988.

The median price of a new home edged up 0.1 percent to \$120,100 last year, held back in part by a sharp 9.2 percent drop in December, to \$117,000, from \$128,900 a month earlier. The median means that half of the homes cost more and half cost less.

Regionally, sales soared 24.7 percent in the Midwest, to 116,000, in 1992. In December, they were up 10.4 percent, to a 127,000 seasonally adjusted annual rate. The median price in 1992 was up 4.5 percent, to \$115,000.

Sales jumped 20 percent in the South, to 258,000, including a 9.8 percent advance in December to a 291,000 rate. The median price rose 4.9 percent, to \$104,900.

In the West, sales increased 17.4 percent to 169,000, although they fell 0.6 percent in December, to a 167,000 rate. The median price fell 8 percent, to \$130,000, reflecting continuing weakness in Southern California's economy.

Sales in the Northeast advanced 14 percent, to 65,000. They were unchanged in December at a 70,000 annual rate. The median price was up 8.4 percent,

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Rebound: Low mortgage interest rates coupled with growing consumer confidence are

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credited for the rise in new home sales.

crease comfort and perhaps prevent bone and skin injuries. Buffering or removing sharpedged furniture and countertops reduces the likelihood of accidental cuts and bruises.

Telephones should have important phone numbers programmed into them and posted nearby. For the elderly who may not be able to reach a phone, portable devices that alert a doctor or family member are available.

The bathroom is one of the most common sites of home injuries. Handrails can be installed at

install a raised seat on the device clutter such as newspapers and other items that can cause falls as well as a raised toilet seat for ease of transfer. If the bath has a and injury. sliding door, ensure that the The elderly may also need to framing is strong. Some shower change simple habits at home. For example, medications for the doors are of light construction

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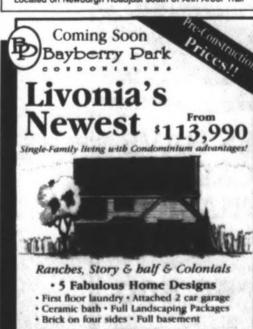
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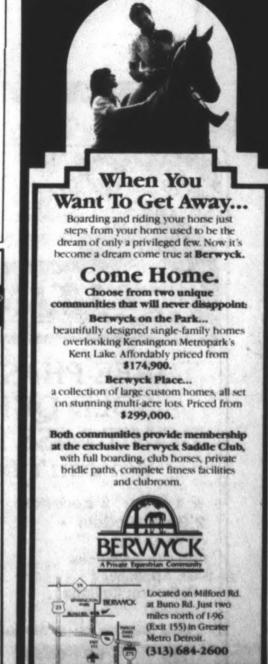


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Amenities in the laundry room include a deep sink, a fold-down ironing board and space for a sewing machine. The kitchen and family room provide plenty of space for

family activities. A work island with grill and vegetable sink provides additional counter space, and the walk-in pantry is large enough to store a summer's worth of home canning along with everyday staples. The eating nook is

A large family will feel right at home in the Manchester brightened by an adjacent skylit sun room, accessible through French doors.

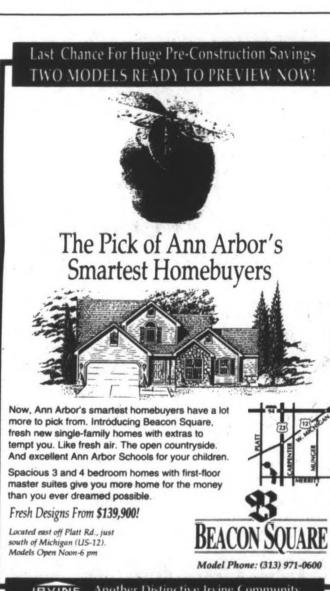
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The dining room and living room face the street. Although rich in windows, the light is softened by the covered porch.

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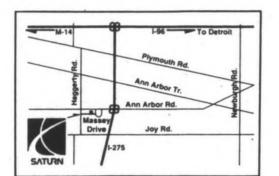


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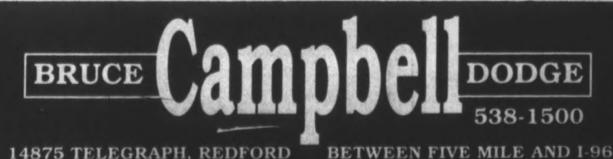


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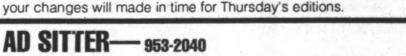
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ARNIE, for our first Valentine's Day together as man and wife, I just wanted to say - V - I Love You!! Kim Day, Sweetheart. We Love You Love, Mom and Dad.



ROSES ARE RED, My Heart is True, My Darling Luanne, I'll always Love You, Love, Fernando Love, Fernando HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!

CAROLYN. When life hands you nons, make lemonadel You've al-ady made the gradell (AAA, that is). Everything's coming up roses!

Love ya FOREVER, Mom & Dad CHRIS/DADDY Happy Valentine's Day! We love you, Brenda & Kyle

BRUCE, You are the love of my life & I will love you forever.

Kristen

DADDY, WE love you very much. Happy Valentine's Day. You're the best. Lots of love, Stephanie & Dailyd DEAR BARB - Valentines Day 1993 Hope I can wish you "Happy Valen-tines Day" when I'm 93.

the world to your Grandpa & me. Happy Valentine's Dayll Love, Grammy & Pappa Rudd GABRIELLE REGINA

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Love, Mommy & "DaDa" © GREGG WASIAK - My love & my best friend, you've made my life complete - I love you Christy ♡

↑ ♦ HEATHER - my special love of my heart, you're always on my mind and in my dreams, with your smile so preclous, lips so sweet I'll love you forever.

## **499 VALENTINES**

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY BABY aymond loves Rhonda. My love will ever waiver, it will always be the ame. Love You!

HONEY BUNNY \*\* - since you came into my life 1 yr. ago you have made me so happy. I love you more than words can say 8. I look forward to the day we say "1 DO".

All my love - Happy Valentine's Day \*\*Debl \*\* O'. HSMILE AMY JO, BRIAN and TESSIE, TOO MIMMY & PAPA LOVE ALL OF YOU

FRANKIE POO MIGLIORE You Are the Love of My Life!

Your All Day, All Night, Let's Play, LAURA MAE TO GREG, Even though you're far away, there is something we must say. We do love you all the time, so won't you be our Valentine? When you're gone we sure do miss 'ya, when you get back, we'ill hug and kiss 'ya! So you know that you're our only love and it's only you that we're thinking off! ○ Love, Michele, Layla and Shasta

JIM - Roses are red, violets are blue. All I know is that I really do love you.



JOHN - Dejavu. I believe we've met here before. The last 7 months have been the darkest of my life. You brought the only warmth, light and happiness to be found, for this I will be eternally grateful. Happy Valentines Day, Love Julie. MOSHE, I just wanted to Thank You for being part of my tamily & remind POB OLMSTED . . I STILL have a crueh on you A former BHRC student; and the crueh on you A former BHRC student.

## **499 VALENTINES**

You still make me crazy & I still love you, TOMORROW LEE, I just want you to know there will always be a special place in my heart for you. Happy Valentine's Day! Cove always, PAM



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MARK, REMEMBER what happened 9 years ago today? I'll never forget. I love you, sweetheart, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Alexa

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Concern to be with you always to be my baby! Love Julie

LINDSAY Ready Betty? Read I Love You MOMMY

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ROI - This is our special day,
one I'll never forget. 3 years ago today is when we both met, the fish,
the flowers, your jeans & the wine
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soon be mine. I'm thanking you today for putting up with me. Without
you in my life! don't know where I'd
be, you're not only my sweetheart,
but my very special friend when my
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lend. I'm greatful to have someone
who feels the way! do. Happy Day
Sweetie, cause I'm in love with you.

MEG TO SHAWNY. This Valentine's is to let you know how much the night we spent together meant to me. I hate not being able to be with you. I miss you. I love you, and the feelings get stronger every day. Happy Valentine's Day!

Cove, Skanky Boy Cove, TO MY VALENTINE SWEETHEART
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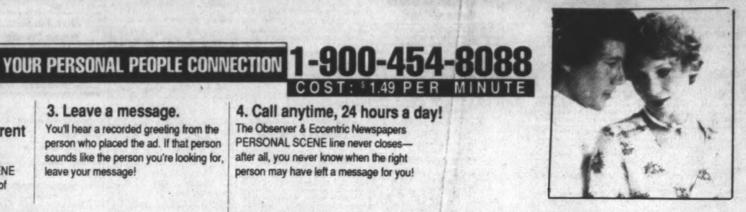
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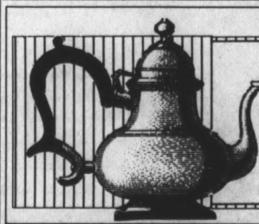
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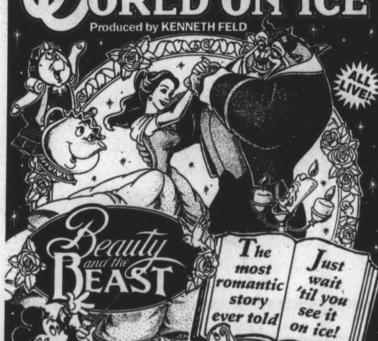
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