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Fireworks site move weighed

The city of Plymouth is looking for a new place from which to shoot off the July 4 fireworks because of complaints that using Riverside Cemetery is disrespectful to the deceased.

BYKEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

Responding to complaints that shooting off July 4 fireworks at Riverside Cemetery is disrespectful to the dead, city of Plymouth officials are exploring new launch sites.

Commissioners on Monday moved

to recommend that the fireworks be

shot off from a nearby location in Hines Park - if Wayne County, which owns the park, and the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees, who sponsor the display, approve.

Fire Chief Al Matthews said shooting off fireworks "would be safer from the lower level of Hines Park," adding, "The launch site is farther from the viewing area.

The launching of fireworks at or near near the cemetery, which the city has done since 1991 and from 1972-1984, meets safety guidelines established nationally by fire-safety groups, Matthews said.

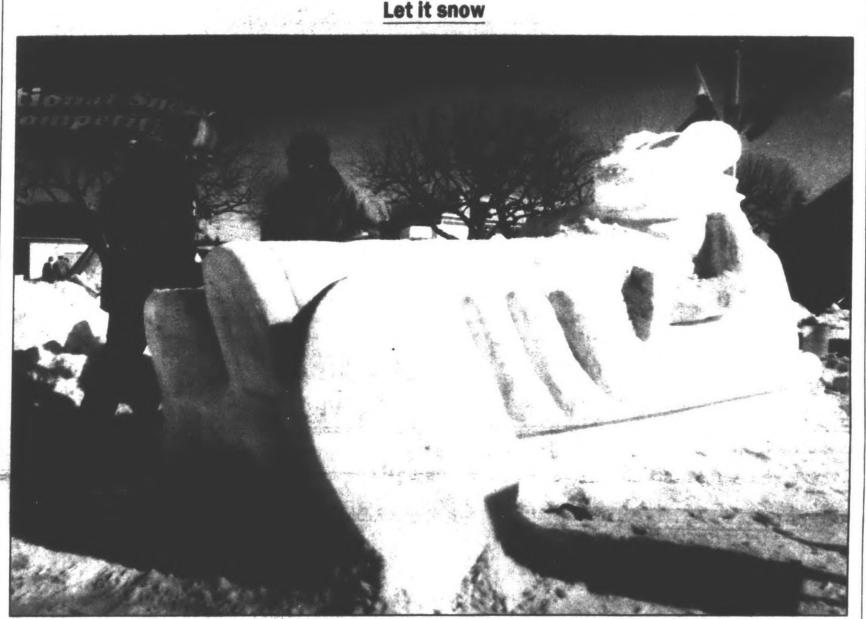
Matthews said a Wayne County official he'd contacted said it was OK for the city to launch fireworks from Hines Park, yet city officials will seek permission in writing.

Besides county and Jaycees ap-

proval for the move, city officials will seek to determine if the park is a feasible place to shoot off fireworks, since fireworks would need to be shot higher because the park is at a lower level than the cemetery.

In a meeting last month, city officials agreed that fireworks could be launched one more year from Block K at the cemetery. But in future years, "It will be necessary to relocate the fireworks launch site to another location outside of the cemetery because

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With love: If it is true that actions speak louder than words, then Larry Detvay and Harry Stansell have no need for cards, flowers and candy this Valentine's Day. They have shown their love by being there when it mattered most. /1C

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Snow Busters: Ken Peterson and Chuck Lucas are members of the Snow Busters, a team of snow sculptors who took fourth place in the United States Snow Sculpting Championships recently in Frankenmuth. Phil Jarski of Canton is a member of the team.

Artwork sparkles in winter sunshine

BYJOANNE MALISZEWSKI

When Phil Jarski talks about snow sculpting, he's not talking about making snowmen or angels. He's talking art - but it's just as fun.

"All of the gentlemen involved in this are design sculptors," said the Canton resident, whose team, Snow Busters, placed fourth in the 1994 United States Snow Sculpting Championships Feb. 2-5 in Frankenmuth.

The three-man team placed in the

championships in Zehnder's Snow Fest '94 for their sculpture of the Rat Race - two rats racing side-byside in a vintage race car.

Unfortunately, the team was not given enough snow to complete their original design so team members sculpted one rat in a vintage car, But standing next to the 10-ton block of snow in Zehnder's parking lot was the clay design of their original idea.

"I think a lot of kids really liked it," said Jarski, a sculptor-modeler at the Ford Design Center.

In fact, art and design are both profession and hobby to Jarski. For Ford Motor Co., he designs cars while his home is decorated with his oil paintings that show the same type of precision he uses in his pro-

Jarski got into snow sculpting as a fluke. He was asked to fill in for another member of the Ford Motor team. "What got me into it was curiosity," he said. "I wondered what a design would look like in snow at 8 and 10 feet tall."

The Snow Busters' sculptures be-

gin as ideas - usually over lunch. The three friends - Jarski, Larry Turk and Ken Peterson of Dearborn - hammer out their ideas and draw them up. This is not a rough sketch. It's done to scale on graph paper. The final idea and final drawing will show how the team plans to sculpt the snow.

"We all share equally in the design. We work well together. We all blend together," Jarski said.

The Snow Busters won the na-

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City gives arts council OK on church building

BYKEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Community Arts Council's effort to buy a church for use as an arts-performance center got a conditional go-ahead from the Plymouth City Commission on Monday

The arts council is seeking to buy

the Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall on Sheldon Road, as the congregation plans a move to a larger facility in Plymouth Township.

The plan to buy the property was outlined in a report to the city commission from city manager Steve Walters

First, the property would be bought

with cash by private investors and sold to the city for the same price with a land contract. The 10 percent down payment would be paid by the arts council and the investors get a tax break on interest income on the land contract "since contracts given to municipalities have the same general tax status as municipal bonds."

Walters said.

The city would then agree to lease the property to the arts council "with the payments and other lease terms designed to meet the city's land contract payments, so that no city funds would be involved," Walters said.

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'Lady' to stay in waiting at Riverside Cemetery

BYKEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

The "Our Lady" Civil War memorial statue will remain at Riverside Cemetery, as the city commission has turned down an effort to return it to Kellogg Park downtown.

A group of local veterans, the Plymouth Civil War Memorial Association, had pushed for the move since last summer. The statue was originally dedicated during World War I, then moved in 1967 as changes were made at the park.

'We gave it a good shot; we're disappointed,"

on the park's southeast corner where other war memorials are placed.

But as the effort geared up to move the statue, commissioners and the city administration were working on a policy. That policy set rules by which requests for memorials in the park would be weighed.

Among rules set in the policy are provisions that requests for such memorials must have broad support from several community groups.

But while some groups supported the move of the memorial, some didn't, commissioners pointed out.

Opposing the move were the city Downtown Development Authority and the cemetery board. The planning commission approved it pending review of a detailed site plan. Some veterans groups supported the move while others didn't.

"The DDA opposed the relocation of the Civil War monument or any other monuments to any

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said Henry Giles of the memorial association. The group wanted the statue moved to the area



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHES

Striking: Adistra employees represented by Teamsters' Local 1620 picketed outside the Plymouth corporation this week, to protest cuts in health benefits.

Art center from page 1A

The arts council would have private underwriters commit to making the lease payments if donations intended to go toward payments fell short.

Walters said the city's risk is minimal "because of the equity which the city would have from the down payment and the payment security offered" by the arts council.

"In the worst case, the city would be readily able to make land contract payments for a few months to protect its equity, while it was selling the property, and then recover its funds in the sale," Walters said.

Final sale documents will be subject to approval by the city commission, according to the commission's action.

While there is some risk to the city, Walters told commissioners. "At some point you have to decide how valuable to the community the arts council is.

"The general principle sounds good, I just want to make sure the city's not obligated," said commissioner John Vos, who along

with other commissioners asked questions to determine how much risk the city would be taking on.

The arts council has long sought larger facilities to replace its upstairs facilities on Main Street downtown.

Besides providing sufficient space for a rental gallery and stage to present performances, the church is also easily entered from the ground floor, making it easier to get to for seniors and the handicapped.

The cost to buy the former

church is \$244,000.

Among programs the arts council plans to promote in the new building are art education, speaker sessions, study groups, touring performing artists and performing art programs for children, outreach programs for seniors and a fine arts show

The arts council has traditionally sponsored Art Person classroom presentations, professional performances, student fine arts awards and teacher assistance grants.

Man gets mad, punches wall

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Plymouth Township police were called Saturday to a local hotel on a report a man had punched holes in the wall, according to a report filed by police.

Upon arriving at 10:30 a.m. at the Signature Inn, 40455 Ann Arbor Road, a 24-year-old Plymouth man met officers and said he'd done the deed because he was mad at himself, the report continued.

Police ticketed the man, who faces a charge in court of malicious destruction of property.

Maid did it?

A woman living in a house on Beacon Hill reported the theft Friday of a gold ring and some other items from her home, and she told Plymouth Township police she suspected someone working with the cleaning service she uses.

The woman said she'd begun using the cleaning service in October and had no problems. But she said two different maids had begun cleaning her house recently, and she suspected them in the theft discovered on Friday. Police are investigating.

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Schools delay closing decision

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Plymouth Canton school officials are rethinking a proposal to convert Gallimore Elementary School to a center to house special programs for infants and preschoolers, continuing and special education students, Head Start and other services.

Rather than decide the issue at its Feb. 28 meeting, the board is postponing action until April.

Pat O'Donnell, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' executive director of instruction, said the programs - now based at Central Middle School and two former elementaries - can't be accommodated at the Canton elementary.

Not all the programs are going to fit at Gallimore," he said. O'Donnell raised the possibility of moving just community education and special education to Gallimore, "but we need to talk about how many portables would be there.

Another possibility is maintaining the status quo, allowing time for a cross section of the district "to take a look at this on a bigger scale. I don't think you can get special ed and community ed into Tanger, even if you put six portables out there," O'Donnell

Superintendent John Hoben recommended closing Gallimore and other cost-cutting moves to address a projected deficit for 1994-95 of \$1.1 million.

Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, estimates \$307,000 could be saved by closing Gallimore

Complicating the schools' financial picture is the state's revamping of school finance and the upcoming ballot issue on whether to raise the sales tax to fund

schools. If that proposal fails March 15, the state income tax will be raised. Either way, the rev enue picture looks about the same, Hoedel says.

Board members on Monday night grappled with what to do about \$997,000 in "Section 17" money that the district receives each fall from the state but must return each August. The state no longer is permitting districts to include Section 17 money among its assets, which creates a deficit situation for Plymouth-Canton, school officials say. Monthly reports must now be sent to the state, indicating how the district plans to get out of debt.

School board president Roland Thomas told the board it must decide whether to write off the Section 17 monies over one year or two. Trustee Jack Farrow said. "We've been playing this shell game for 10 years with \$1 million. One more year probably won't make a big difference, but it would be nice to have a clean

The board will draft a proposed 1994-95 budget at a Saturday workshop set for 8 a.m. Feb. 26.

Thomas said revenue "has disappeared because Lansing has dumped more expenses (retirement and Social Security costs) on us, and enrollment is somewhat below what was projected. We have a flat total elementary population.

"Wayne State University and Michigan State University gave us data, but growth hasn't been as great as we expected. We know we have to do more to keep our neighborhood schools," Thomas said.

The district has two newly-constructed elementaries that were boarded up after the millage proposals failed last summer.



Welcome home: Residents at Canton Place Apartments for Seniors welcomed home Chief Warrant Officer William Kellogg of Canton (left), who arrived home from Somalia in January. Residents greeted the serviceman at a reception held in his honor.

Army pilot welcomed home

All the stops were pulled at Canton Place Apartments for Seniors to welcome home Army helicopter pilot William Kellogg of Canton from Somalia.

'I wanted him to know how much we appreciated what he did for this country," said Ginnie Hauck, Canton Place director. "Through the Vietnam crisis and fellas coming back and people not giving them credit, I thought why do we wait until someone has died before we celebrate what they have done for us.

Not only does Kellogg's grandmother, Iva Folts, live at Canton Place, but many of the residents corresponded with

Kellogg while he was stationed in Somalia.

To celebrate Kellogg's efforts recently, Canton Township officials were on hand as were the Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans and the Canton VFW. Kellogg, who was deployed to Somalia Aug. 15, 1993, is the son of Roger and Nancy Kellogg of Canton. Kellogg returned to the United States Jan. 26, 1994.

"It was an emotional night, said Hauck, who added that Canton Place residents rolled out the red carpet for Kellogg.

"It is so thrilling to be with people who are patriotic. I think we have a wonderful country and I wanted to let Bill (Kellogg) know how much we appre ciate him," Hauck said. Chief warrant officer Kellogg is a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter pilot in the Team Courage unit of the 9th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment, in which he lost a couple friends when one of the helicopters was shot down.

"His operation was under fire all the time," Hauck said. "He was on the cutting edge. He is such a wonderful young man." The 26-year-old serviceman

was scheduled to return to his permanent base at Fort Campbell in Kentucky where he was expected to be deployed else-

where.



Patriotic reception: Erwin Heuhart (right), commander of the Canton VFW Post 6967, talks with William Kellogg.

Gallimore closing proposal generates a mixed reaction

BYM.B. DILLON

it's difficult for some of them. If Gallimore staff, students and you can show that you're actually members of the community are providing cost savings that will less than enthused about the plan prevent staff layoffs, contain costs, and prevent the student

teaching career at Gallimore and

ing kindergarten through fifth grade children "so we can accommodate daytime programs for adults.

Betty Bloch, a parent who's taught in the district, said per haps the board should revisit the cuts that were made and rescinded after the millage failed and teachers deferred their raise



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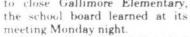
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Trustee Carl Battishill asked Gallimore principal Larry Cole what staff and students think about the proposed closing.

Reaction is mixed, Cole said. Forest Trails residents who bought in the neighborhood because of the school are upset. There's an element of the community that expected to move because of the opening of the two new schools. A large group just wants to know what's going to happen

'I've had students in the hall crying because they don't know where they're going,' added Cole. Some are afraid because they don't know where they are going to be

Staffers have been professional in accepting this, Cole said. Some have spent their entire

staff ratio from going up, they will do it. What they are afraid of is wishy washy numbers that don't mean anything and won't help the district at all.

Tom Kalis is a parent who has researched Downtown Development Authorities, and maintains that the schools have erred in not obtaining the portion of DDA tax revenues that legally belongs to schools.

"Who isn't aware that over \$1.5 million has been taken by the Canton and Plymouth DDAs?" he asked the board. "How many of you are aware it's \$2.9 million as of 1985? That money is being used to benefit businesses. We'd rather open schools than plant bushes along Ford Road. Unbind yourselves from political ties and challenge this.

Gallimore parent Lisa Donovan questioned the wisdom of displac

Maybe we should look at those things first before we look at new cuts," she said. "Maybe we ought to postpone the opening of Tonda and Bentley (elementaries) and look at this more long range. That would allow time for moneysaving measures suggested by the finance sub-committee to be figured out, she added.

"I don't think \$300,000 is enough savings to warrant all this disruption." Bloch said.

Bill Schaeffler approved of de laving the decision.

You built two new schools, but the population growth wasn't there. That should teach you to go slow and be conservative. Maybe open one school, or none.

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WEEKDAYS AT 11

City house fire on Monday traced to fallen floor lamp

A fallen floor lamp that ignited a chair is being blamed for a house fire that caused \$50,000 in damage to the residence of Steve Garrett at 424 N. Harvey near Blanche about 5:20 p.m. Monday.

No one was home at the time of the fire, and there were no injuries to firefighters. Firefighters were alerted to the blaze in the twostory, three-bedroom home by neighbors, who mistakenly thought children were inside.

Plymouth received help from Plymouth Township, which responded with one pumper and five firefighters, said Plymouth fire Chief Al Matthews.

The aid was appreciated. "This one was really rolling. The house was really charged. It wasn't only a serious fire, but we were at low manpower at that time," the chief said. "Our personnel were in the

process of coming from or going to work. Through the joint efforts of both departments, the fire was brought under control in an expedient amount of time.

Matthews said a "floor-type light fixture had fallen against a chair earlier in the day. It was detected by the homeowner and removed, but unbeknownst to them. it had already started a fire within the chair and had smoldered for some amount of time.

Garrett was at work, and his wife and children had left "an hour before the smoke alarm sounded after the fire apparently busted out of the chair" in a small first-floor family room or parlor, Matthews said.

The three Garrett children, all under 10 years old, were with their mother, traveling in the family van at the time.

Structural damage was estimat-

ed at \$30,000, and lost contents at \$20,000. It helped considerably that

most of the doors in the home were closed at the time of the fire. "That contained the majority of the heat and smoke to the main floor level," he said.

Temperatures were cold enough that water was beginning to freeze, he said.

Matthews said the family lost championship fish in several aquariums in the blaze.

The family room sustained extensive structural damage, the living room heat damage, and the kitchen mainly smoke damage. There was minor smoke damage to the second floor, and water damage to the basement. Matthews said.

The family is staying with relatives in Novi.

Fireworks from page 1A

of the expanding number of gravesites in Block K," city manager Steve Walters said.

Alternatives in addition to Hines Park include the nearby Massey Field.

"Doing so would require us to expand the safety zone across Plymouth Road into the current public viewing area," Walters said, making for less space for spectators and their cars.

Another alternative the city ad-

ministration suggested is the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park on Joy Road in Canton Township. Moving the show there would involve approval of the Canton Township government, the Jaycees and possibly the school board.

Mayor Doug Miller said city officials will try to determine if the Hines Park launch site is feasible. "If not, we'll come back and talk about it some more," he said.

Statue from page 1A

areas in Kellogg Park on the basis that it is contrary to the Kellogg Park re-design concepts which were implemented in 1967," city manager Steve Walters said.

The moving of the monument out of the park was viewed as a way to improve the park by making it more open.

Walters said vandalism of the statue was a problem when it was in the park, adding, "It was something that young children liked to climb on.

"You need the wisdom of Solomon," said commissioner Robert "Whatever you do is going Jones. to make people mad."

'Kellogg Park is really the hub of our town. I'd like to see it left open as possible," he said.

the statue is "in a real beautiful location. I can't see an overwhelming need to transfer the statue at this time."

An attorney representing the wife of former Mayor Perry Richwine - Richwine paid to have the statue moved to Riverside Cemetery at his family plot - said she opposed the move.

That sparked comment from Bill Hayes, president of the Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans Association.

"If I get a lot of money, I get very rich, and want some of the memorials moved out to the cemetery, what's to stop me?" he said.

The commission voted 6-0 to keep the statue where it is. Commissioner Bill McAninch was Commissioner John Vos said excused as he was out of town.

Snow from page 1A

tional competition in Alaska in 1993. The sculpture was titled, Mr. Payback," and showed a big, Neanderthal-type man punching a Coca-Cola machine. The sculpture stood more than 10 feet tall. Sculptures are judged on

creativity, execution and how well the idea was conveyed. Teams must present a sketch of what they plan to sculpt before competition begins. But changes can be made

The Snow Busters also took the state title in 1990. And Jarski has a big People's Choice Award in his home. That award is determined by guests at the competition. They just pick the sculpture they like best.

When the competition begins, teams are given a block of snow that is formed into a square. Snow - scraped from roads and parking lots - is put into a plywood form and bolted at the corners. The snow is loaded into the form and packed.

"People pack it, just like stomping on grapes," Jarski said. "This will guarantee the consistency of the packed snow.

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When the snow is packed, the bolts and plywood are removed and voila! - you've got a 10-ton block of snow. Even the type of snow is an issue. Teams aren't interested in dirty snow. And not just because it's unattractive. The dirt in the snow can weaken the structure of the sculpture. And ice

is even worse. "You just can't have it. It's just too hard to sculpt," said team member Ken Peterson.

But the competing teams have no choice about which block of snow they get. It's all the luck of the draw.

Besides designing a unique sculpture, a good part of the creativity and artfulness is in how the team actually carves the snow. It's not the same as ice sculpting. Snow sculptors cannot use power machinery. In fact, they develop their own tools.

"We can use a chain with spikes on it and we use it back and forth. Or we use a serrated chisel," Jarski said. "You can come to competition with nothing. Or a fork or spoon - any-

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At the championship in Frankenmuth, the team used a saw made from aircraft aluminum by one member. They also used hand-made scraper tools to smooth out the snow.

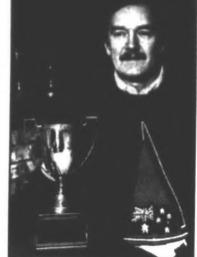
The team cannot use wire or anything else to strengthen the sculpture. Strength is part of the design. "When it's done it looks like granite," Jarski said.

Above all else though, the Snow Busters sculpt and compete to have fun. "We make it as fun as possible. It's not a do or die. It's a social event," Jarski said.

There's another secret to sculpting snow. "We use the last day for the details," Jarski said. 'No matter how cold it is, there will always be changes. The light reflection can change the snow.

In the Frankenmuth competition, the Snow Busters planned to wait until the morning of judging before finishing fine details. "If you do the details too far ahead, you'll be in trouble," said Chuck Lucas, a team alternate. "The sun will eat it up.'

Super Bowl



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Snow sculpture: Phil Jarski of Canton won a trophy for his snow sculpting skills. It was awarded at the 1990 Saginaw Snow Show.

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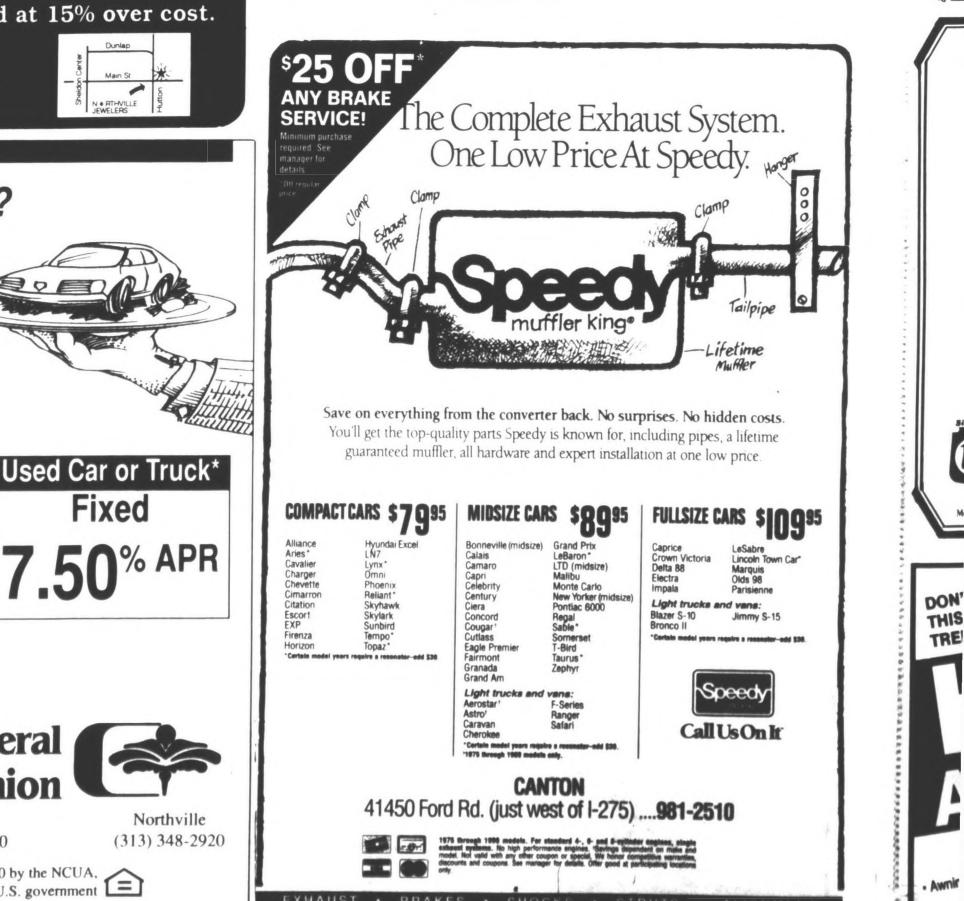
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Property tax exemption hinges on March 1 deadline

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Great numbers of callers are concerned - even worried about the affidavit you must fill out to get the lower property tax rate on your principal homestead. Your concern is that you will be taxed 24 mills, the non-homestead rate, instead of the lower rate - six mills if Proposal A pases, 12 mills if it doesn't. You want to make sure your homestead affidavit is received, filled out and returned properly.

Q. Will every homeowner receive this form? When? A. Yes. In half the state, includ-

March 1.

ing Oakland County, it will be mailed by county government. In many cities, the assessor will send it out. Elsewhere, the state Treasury Department will send it to you. They're coordinating efforts to make sure you get one copy - not zero, not two. It's due in the mail about Feb. 15 and is due back to your local

out. For non-agricultural homesteads, it will ask for four bits of information:

1. Property identification number - it's already printed on your mailed form.

(If you use something other than the form mailed by the assessor, you'll need to fill in the "PIN" number. In my city, it's a 12-digit number that appears just above my name on the tax bill.)

2. Your signature and the coowner's (usually your spouse's). 3. Your social security number

and the co-owner's. 4. The street address of the property only if it's different from where you receive your mail. Q. If I fail to sign and return this form by March 1, will I be taxed 24 mills on my home-

stead? A. The law doesn't provide for a 'grace" period vet, but the Legislature is working on bills to extend the filing date because sc

many older folks will be in Flori-Q. My wife and I are leaving city or township assessor by for Florida Feb. 12 and won't Don't panic! I've seen a sample. return until March 17. Where It takes barely a minute to fill does this leave us?

A. Have someone forward your mail

If that isn't feasible, visit your city or township assessor and explain the situation. Take along a copy of your property tax bill with the PIN number. This newspaper can't speak for 2,000 local assessors, but we'll bet they let you fill out the form in the office.

When you go to Florida, take along a couple of blank copies for your Michigan "snowbird' friends who haven't heard about this exemption. Watch the local media. The state and this newspaper will advertise the program in Florida and perhaps Arizona.

This writer's parents are fullyear Floridians, but their next door neighbors spend only the cold months there and are domiciled in Livingston County. When I visit, I'll take Janet and Ed an extra copy of the form, as a neighborly favor.

For a nominal service fee, this newspaper is offering a fax and mail service with the state Treasury Department form, just in case the assessor missed you somehow Watch this column.

Q. I have two homes in south-

ern Michigan. Would I be able to change the designation of which is my primary residence at a later date?

A. Yes. Fill out a new form at the assessor's office in the city or township where you're claiming primary residence.

Q. I have two homes — one I live in and one I'm selling on land contract. Can the person buying on land contract get a homestead exemption rate?

A. Yes, says the Treasury Department: "Owning means you hold the legal title to the homestead or that you are buying it on a land contract

Q. My husband and I are coowners. We have separated. He has moved out, but I live in the house. No divorce proceedings have been started. What do I do?

A. Ask your husband to sign the form. If he can't or won't, visit your city assessor and explain the situation.

Q. Will officials check my homestead affidavit against my voter registration to see if they match?

A. No, says Treasury.

But if your city or township asks, Treasury will run a computer check of the social security number to make sure you're not improperly claiming exemptions for two houses.

Q. Our new house is under construction and won't be finished until July 1, the date tax bills are due. Who should file for the tax break? Can the builder do it or just the potential buyer?

A. The builder can't. Only the occupant may. File your affidavit with the assessor when you move in July 1.

Treasury tells us not to be concerned about the date. The July 1 bill will be calculated on the assessment as of last Dec. 31, when the house was largely unfinished.

Q. I own a property but don't occupy it. I rent elsewhere. Am I eligible for a homestead exemption?

A. No. But you're entitled to a separate tax break as a renter. The Treasury form says: "Renters should not file this form, but are entitled to a higher renters' credit on the 1994 Homestead Property Tax Credit Claim that you will file in 1995. The credit has been increased from 17 to 20 percent.

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Q. Our principal housing con-sists of two locations. Can we claim exemptions for both?

A. It's "unlikely," but there are rare cases where a married couple could be granted two exemptions. Our Treasury contact cites a pair where the husband works and lives in Detroit five days a week while the wife occupies the home in Lansing. Each may be able to claim one exemption.

The short answer is: "Your homestead is where you reside the majority of the time.

Medical liability seminar set

A Schoolcraft College seminar on medical litigation risk for doctors and their staffs is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in Room 375 of the Applied Science Building.

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up, at-will employment, and cross training.

The seminar will be conducted by Carol Sue McCue, who teaches medical office procedures, medical billing, and law and ethics classes. She is a member of the medical advisory board of St. Clair County Community College. She has 30 years of experience in the medical field.







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Group has warm memories of pilgrimage to Rome

BY MARY RODRIQUE AND JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITERS

Meeting Pope John Paul II certainly was enjoyable for the Rev. William Pettit, pastor of St. Kenneth's Catholic Church in Plymouth Township. His recent brief thing." visit with the pope wasn't his first, however.

Pettit was among priests who met the pontiff during his September 1987 visit to Detroit. A little more than five years ago, Pettit spent three months in Rome on sabbatical, studying. During Pettit's time in Rome, a private Mass for priests from the Ar- parish in Redford. chdiocese of Detroit was held at the Vatican, with 10 to 12 priests who were working or studying in Rome attending Mass with the pope

Pettit most recently shook the pontiff's hand during a late October-early November trip to Rome with a choir. "He said 'Where are you from and who's your bishop?' And he said, 'Oh, you're the choir.

A group of 68 from St. Kenneth's and other area parishes traveled to Italy to sing. The trip included a performance during Mass at St. Peter's Basilica. "They were delighted," Pettit said. "The people who sang were extremely moved by it all.

The trip was organized by Pat Knorp, longtime choir director at St. Kenneth's. "She's the one who really organized it and got it going," Pettit said. "It was primarily our choir and our choir director who spearheaded the whole

After the pope had his picture taken with the group, he singled out Knorp for a treasured photo standing hand in hand with him. Knorp has directed the St.

Kenneth choir for eight years. The Redford Township resident is also daily organist and handbell director at St. Valentine

United effort

She first considered the idea of making the pilgrimage to Rome three years ago. At first it was going to be limited to the St. Kenneth choir, but word spread and the trip was opened to other parishes

Highlights for her included the Mass at St. Francis' tomb in the town of Assisi, "an amazing city built into a mountain.'

"Everyone has their own high point," Knorp said. "For me it was singing the Mass at St. Peter's. It was very, very moving."

Pettit didn't sing with the group. Stops in Florence, Milan and Assisi, with performances at each, were included.

"If you can, you shake his hand," Pettit said of protocol involved in meeting the pontiff. Kneeling and kissing the pope's ring isn't customary, he said.

Meeting the pope involved more jubilation than nervousness for group members, said Pettit, who missed the pope's September 1987 Mass at the Pontiac Silverdome because of a wedding.

Laverne Liebernecht of Garden City served as the choir's accompanist on the trip. She is the choir director at St. Genevieve's in Livonia. She was among dozens of choir members from other parishes under the direction of Knorp, who planned the singing tour.

Touring Italy

Choir members performed sev-

eral times in Italian cities during the 10-day tour. Weekly rehearsals were scheduled more than a year in advance of the trip. The group flew into Milan and

sang in different basilicas in Florence and Assisi before going to Rome.

On Nov. 1, All Saints Day, the entourage sang at the principal Mass in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. The Mass was celebrated by a cardinal with another 40 bishops and monsignors and 12

clergymen assisting. Ten thou sand attended.

The next day, the Michigan singers had a private Mass in the catacombs under St. Peter's, at the tomb of St. Sylvester, where they were the only ones present for an All Souls Day Mass to honor the dead.

A handbell choir, a quartet, a flutist, guitarist, and clarinet player joined the full choir in performance. Members hailed from several metro area parishes, including Our Lady of Loretto in Redford; St. Collette, St. Genevieve and St. Edith in Livonia; St. Kenneth, on Haggerty in Plymouth Township; Our Lady of Victory in Northville; St. Cyril in Taylor; St. Hugh in Southgate; and St. Stephen in New Boston.

About 25 St. Kenneth's members traveled with the group, Pettit said. "There were a few like me who didn't sing.'

The group was outfitted in red sweat shirts with a bar of music across the chest. For the Vatican concerts, they switched to black skirt or trousers, white blouse or shirt, with a red tie or rose.

The sweat shirts made it easy to identify group members, said



An honor: Meeting Pope John Paul II was a thrill for Pat Knorp (center), choir director at St. Kenneth's, and for the Rev. William Pettit, pastor of the parish.

for part of the trip, but not for his meeting with the pope.

Pettit gave a Sunday talk about the trip to his congregation, and wrote about it in the parish bulle-

Pettit, who donned such a shirt tin. The travelers gathered after their return to look at slides.

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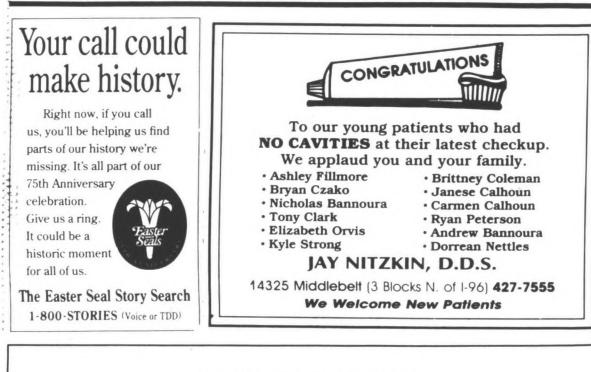
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The priest isn't planning another trip to the Vatican soon. "Not immediately, no. I may get back some day," Pettit said.









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included in tour charges. Reservations must be accompa nied by a \$50 deposit. Deadline is March 1. Mail deposit to Genine Ruokolainen, Forum Building, Room 500, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, 48152-2696

The tour will include historical places in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The transformation of American society from agriculture to industry will be explored through visits to a series of national historic sites.

Included are the Plymouth Plan tation where immigrants land attempting to civilize a wildern and create a "New" England.

In addition, tour participants will visit historical waterfro ancient vessels and mus The tour includes a stop in Newport, Rhode Island, one one of Colonial America's seaports as well as the late 19th century playground of the rich.

To register or to obtain more in formation, call Continuing Edu cation Services at 462-4448.

House jail, fine bill in trouble jail is still 90 days," said Rep. cept more — for example,

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Lake. "Why not go up on the

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days? Oakland County goesn't

Rick Boyd, representing the

Michigan Sheriffs Association,

objected to longer jail terms.

"Counties already are accept-

have space to put 'em.'

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

A bill to increase jail terms and fines for city ordinance violators is in big trouble in a House of Representatives committee.

The bill, by Rep. Agnes Dobronski, D-Dearborn, would increase maximum allowable jail terms from 90 days to one year and fines from \$500 to \$1,000.

"Stiffer sentences, early on, would deter some people," said Dobronski, citing support from the District Judges Association and Michigan Municipal League.

But members of the House Judiciary Committee balked at filling up jails with relatively minor offenders. They set the bill aside last Tuesday after an hour's discussion.

"The jails at one point were so filled that they couldn't ac-

ing a large shift of state prison-Ordinance cases are generers," he said. Under a plan ofally violations of housing, fered by Gov. John Engler, building, zoning and weed connon-violent state convicts are trol codes. Many involve junk being housed in lower-cost cars and noise. Cities, villages county jails and the counties and townships write their own are paid a per-diem rate for ordinances, but state law limhousing them. its the punishment. Dobronski's bill would amend the

drunk drivers," said Rep.

analysis?" asked Rep. David

Gubow, D-Huntington Woods.

Gubow said it's generally a

good idea to deal with offenses

at the district court level, low-

est trial court in the state.

Home Rule Cities Act.

Committee members hinted

they may go along with raising

the fine limit but opposed in-

creasing jail terms. "The

monetary value of \$500 has

been outgrown, but 90 days in

No one had.

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James McNutt, R-Midland.

Refer to House Bill 5236 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909. Chair of the House Judiciary Committee this month is Rep. Tom Mathieu, D-Grand Rapids.



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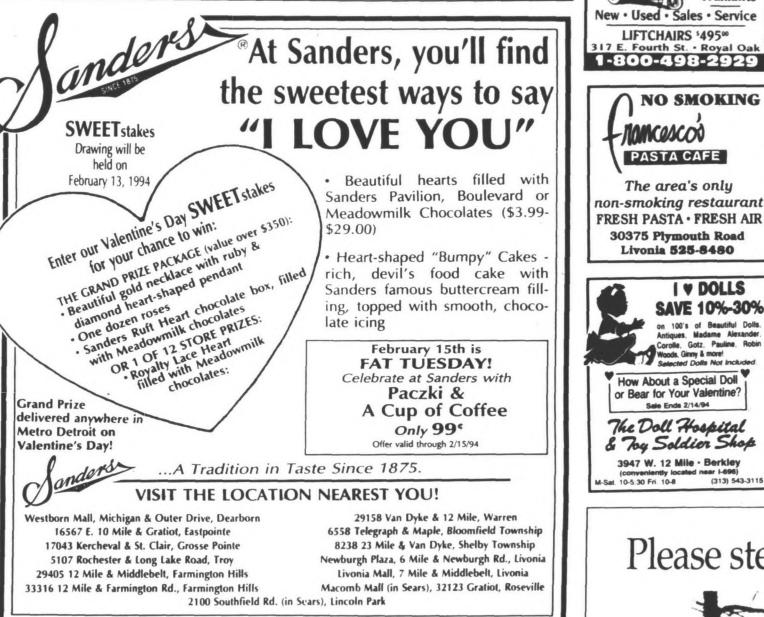


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BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Wheels are slowly grinding in two state departments to set up school-to-work programs sometime in 1995.

The elements are (1) school based learning, (2) work based learning and (3) connecting activities.

Gov. John Engler has asked the federal government for \$410,000 to assist the state Department of Education and Michigan Jobs Commission in preparing all youngsters for the workplace.

"About half of America's young people do not go on to college, and 75 percent do not earn a college said William degree," Weissgerber, director of career

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and technical education for the state.

"And yet today's typical high school education is geared toward the college-bound student. . . The United States is the only industrialized nation that lacks a comprehensive School-to-Work transition system," Weissgerber told the State Board of Education recently.

"Many don't understand how to apply their academic knowledge to a practical problem, such as how to use geometry to figure out the proper angle of an X-ray machine.

So far, the state plan is abstractions on paper. And what any given student will see is likely to be based on local initiatives rather than a single state plan.

Employers will play an "unprecedented" role in the schoolto-work transition, Weissgerber said. Two key concepts:

"Work based learning" means a student will learn on a job, the employer will help design the curriculum, and "students would see the connection between learning and earning." Rewards for the successful student: a high school diploma, a skill certificate, and a first job or a registered apprenticeship.

"School based learning" means career exploration and counseling. By 11th grade, a student would pick a career major.

In a school to apprenticeship program, "students would begin at age 16, earning wages on a graduated scale, leading to journey status. Students are employed part-time as supervised

on-the-job training is combined with classroom work. Continued employment with the firm is typi-cal, but not guaranteed," Weissgerber said.

Michigan's new charter school law could be used, he added. A large employer or group of employers would lead in the design of a program. Employers could also provide equipment, consulting personnel and summer jobs.

warned, because there are barriers. "Some teachers are still resistant to the integration of career and employability related education with 'academic' education."

state government - the Senate Fiscal Agency - raised a questioning eyebrow at past vocational training programs.

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Comprehensive Education and Training Act (CETA), which Lindquist called "make work," and Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), which he called "make training." SFA did not comment on the new school to work initiative.

Lindquist wrote in the SFA's November-December issue of Notes on the Budget and Econo-

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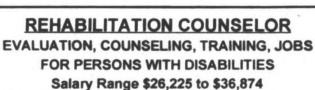
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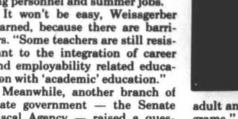




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adult and vocational training programs," said Kirk Lindquist, analyst for the SFA, which watchdogs state spending for senators.

"Little is known, however, about the effectiveness of training programs that have been designed to place individuals into gainful, long term employment.

'Many from the private sector strongly feel that training programs need to be tied more closely to the needs of business."

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Video 'pirates'

House bill calls for stiff fine, jail term

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Video "pirates" would face fines of \$25,000 and a year in jail under a bill making its way through the Michigan Legislature.

But people who copy videotapes for their own personal use would be unaffected by the bill, strongly supported by the 4,000-member Video Software Dealers Association. "Our cost for a feature film is

\$65 per cassette," Flint dealer Jef-

frey Pedersen told the House Jud-

Tuesday. "If a pirate captures 1,000 cassettes over six months, it costs me \$65,000. But it costs them just \$2 a tape. "We want to go after the larger operators," Pedersen said.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe, passed the Senate 35-0 last year. Tuesday it was reported out of the House Judiciary Committee on a 14-0 vote and sent to the House floor.

Pedersen said a group of dishonest dealers often pays one

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iciary Committee in Lansing dealer a fee. He sets up 10 VCR copiers to copy a feature film that retails for \$65. The dishonest dealers rent or sell the copies at cut rates.

> VSD members say the pirates cheat movie makers, professionals, manufacturers and legitimate dealers of profits, sales and rental fees.

Federal copyright laws prohibit such piracy, but the VSD says federal investigators put a low priority on local-level pirates and are asking state legislation. "Forty-two states have such laws," Pedersen said.

In Michigan in 1992, the Motion Picture Association of America investigated some 89 video rental and sales outlets on complaints of dealing in bootleg tapes. The association says cus-

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tomers also are being cheated because bootleg tapes are of lower quality.

"How do you know something is a pirated tape?" asked Rep. David Galloway, R-White Lake.

Pedersen said an electronic device can detect the difference between a manufactured tape and one that has been illegally copied.

Committee members wrestled with amendments to limit how much property of a pirate dealer police could confiscate in a raid. The (copying) equipment is not illegal. It's the tapes that are illegal," said Rep. Michael Nye,R-Litchfield.

Refer to Senate Bill 388 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

Seniors day Tuesday at camper, RV show

The Detroit Camper and RV Show will be Feb. 12-20 in the Novi Expo Center, south of I-96 at Novi Road.

The twice-yearly event is sponsored by the Michigan As-sociation of Recreational Vehicles and campgrounds and features all types and sizes of recreational vehicles from small pop-up campers to luxurious motor homes with all the amenities. Nearly 40 dealers

from southeast Michigan will display at the show. Also on hand will be many

industry-related booth exhibitors prompting the outdoor

urday at Schoolcraft College.

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Entertainment will highlight each show day with country dancing, clogging, Michigan travel and outdoor experts on the agenda. Tuesday, Feb. 15, is Senior Citizens Day, which allows those age 55 and older admission for \$4.

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Show hours are 2-9 p.m. weekdays, noon to 9 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays.

Admission is \$6 for those age 13 and older and \$1.50 for youngsters ages 6-12 accompa-nied by an adult. Children under 5 are admitted free.

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with the business and legal as-"Should I Start A Home Day pects, required record keeping, Care?" is the topic of a one-day pricing and advertising. The semseminar from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Satinar is designed to help realistically evaluate one's options in The session costs \$29 and is ofthis growing field.

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There are many reasons why millions of Americans fall victim to credit problems every year. From maxing out credit cards to more sobering causes including loss of employment, family growth, medical emergencies and poor training in personal and household financial management.

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Airport subcommittee studies move of historic school

BYJOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

State aeronautics officials are willing to listen to a proposal to move the unused historic oneroom Hough School to Mettetal Airport.

'We have concerns but we haven't fallen down on one side or another," said Mettetal Airport manager Randy Coller, state Bureau of Aeronautics licensing and enforcement manager.

A subcommittee of the Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport Advisory Board is studying a request from the Canton Historic District Commission to move the schoolhouse — one of five still standing in Canton - from its current site

at Old Haggerty and Warren to the airport.

"We're still in the research stages," said advisory board member Barbara Bergenty, subcommittee chairwoman. The committee also includes advisory board member Mike Stankov, as well as resident Virginia Parker, who has tried to preserve the schoolhouse in the past.

"Now it all comes down to money," Bergenty said, referring to costs of moving the schoolhouse.

Bergenty said the subcommittee has already secured offers of donations for a foundation for the schoolhouse, as well as a bathroom-kitchen and painting.

The schoolhouse could be used as a meeting room, classrooms, perhaps even a museum. "There is nothing like it on this side of the community," Bergenty said. Developer Mel Belovicz, who

owns the school and the acreage where it sits, wants to get rid of the boarded-up building. He's apparently willing to give it to the airport.

"He wants us to have it now," Bergenty told the advisory board. She added that Belovicz would like it moved immediately because of the liability he faces with vandalism and weed growth.

The Canton Township Board of Trustees was expected to consider waiving water and sewer tap-in fees for the school Tuesday night should the house be moved to the airport. The waiver would greatly reduce costs for the preservation effort, Bergenty said.

"We realize that your board has a fiduciary responsibility to your sewer and water funds, but we're asking for that to be blended with your sense of community history as well," Bergenty wrote to the township board. "Granting our request is not likely to set dangerous precedent since few historic buildings remain available for preservation in Canton."

But the schoolhouse's fate remains with the state and whether aeronautics officials are willing to have the 2,000-square-foot facility

no known suspects.

Items taken

high turnover.

on airport property. "We can't do anything until the state says, 'Here's some property,' " Bergenty said.

Meanwhile, the Experimental Aircraft Association, which has existing headquarters at the airport, wants to move into a portion of the large blue hangar - easily visible from Lilley and Joy roads.

"There is nothing about their proposal we don't like," said Coller, who is in the process of revising requests for proposals to hire an airport manager and fixed base operator, who would be al-

lowed to operate a business from the airport, such as offering flying

In the rebidding effort, Coller said he would provide bidders with a design of the hangar so they can determine how much space they need. EAA past president Doug Shumard said the EAA would use

the space for a meeting room and provide hangar space. Sewer and water is not available.

"Our goal is to get us closer to where the action is," Shumard said.

Unique Bodies Need A **Unique Store** A 33-year-old Commerce Township woman recently told police that sometime between Jan. 10-29, someone removed from her work station at Henry Ford Medical Center a \$100 designer sweater. Also missing are 400 syringes with needles valued at \$30, and a case of hot chocolate worth \$10. Cleaning personnel are suspected, as the company has experienced **Our Specialty - Dimension Clothing Cricketeer - Bill Blass** Palm Beach - Christian Dior Lapham's for special builds (all made in the U.S.A.) Over 1600 Units in Stock To 56 XLong Including: 2° Drop (Portly Build) 6" Drop (Average Build) 8" Drop (Good Build) BONUS 10° Drop (Great Build) 12° Drop (Exceptional Build) Filted By Professionals Custom Suits By Appl Athletic Proportioned Dress Shirts to 181/-38 Custom alterations on premises, regardless where purchased aphams

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Man arrested for drunken driving

Plymouth police arrested a 27year-old Plymouth man for driving under the influence of liquor shortly before 2 a.m. Feb. 6. An officer noticed a 1991 Chevy Blazer southbound on Main near Mill straddling lanes and grazing the curb.

The driver was followed and stopped. Police said he smelled of intoxicants, had glassy, droopy eyes and slurred speech. The man allegedly failed sobriety/dexterity tests and slurred the alphabet. He refused a blood alcohol test. The man was booked and jailed.

Jeep's jams gone

A 23-year-old Northville man told police a stereo was missing from the 1993 black Jeep he was

having serviced at Dick Scott Buick in Plymouth. Reported missing were a power amp, compact discs and a stereo valued at \$1,290.

The man's uncle picked up the Jeep and wasn't aware of the missing stereo, which was mounted under the rear seats. There are no known witnesses or suspects at this time, police said.

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second train delayed traffic on Starkweather for eight minutes Feb. 3. Also on Feb. 3, a northbound train was clocked on an officer's Casio stopwatch delaying traffic from 6:35-6:44 a.m. at Farmer and Theodore.

Thinking spring

A thief with spring on his mind stole a gas-powered lawn edger from a homeowner's storage shed on Hartsough. The homeowner, 63, said the shed doors were closed, but not locked. There are

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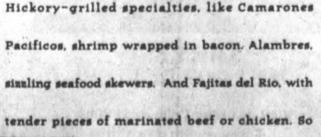
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1994

AROUND PLYMOUTH

Storyteller picked

lymouth storyteller Debra Christian has been chosen to perform at The Ark's Seventh Annual Storytelling Festival Feb. 25-27.

Christian's stories have entertained adults and kids at the Michigan State Fair, Detroit Festival of Storytelling, Plymouth Fall Festival, Thanksgiving and Halloween celebrations, and school programs, on her own and with "Oral Magic" stor; telling partner Ron Lowe.

She performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, and at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27. Also performing at the festival is Plymouth Canton High School teacher Matt Watroba. Evening tickets are \$12.50; tickets for Sunday are \$5.

For more information, call The Ark at 761-1451.

CARE presentation

ARE Foundation trustees Chris and Patti Kindred of Plymouth will participate in "Honduras: An Inside Perspective," a program at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Novi Hilton. The Kindreds helped underwrite a reception welcoming Jose Garcia of CARE-Honduras, part of Wednesday's program.

Candidate here

pencer Abraham, candidate for U.S. Senate from Michigan, is scheduled to speak at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, at the Mayflower Hotel. His appearance is sponsored by the Suburban Republican Women, formerly the Livonia Republican Women. The group, which has members from around western Wayne County, has scheduled an 11 a.m. meeting followed by lunch at noon. For reservations, call J. Hartman at 474-5637.

Author speaks

he Friends of the Plymouth District Library are co-sponsoring the March 2 appearance at the Novi Civic Center of Charles Baxter, author of the novels "First Light" and "Shadow Play." Baxter is to speak at noon at the center, 45175 10 Mile.



Mucho kudos

Growth Works staffers and volunteers help local young people and their families with such problems as substance abuse. Some of those staff members and volunteers were recognized during the agency's annual recognition/award dinner.

BYJULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

Sue Davis, Elaine Kirchgatter, John Santomauro, Carl Berry, **Dorothy Bloom and Bill Lawton** come from various walks of life. Their support of Growth Works Inc. unites them in a common purpose.

The six were honored during the social service agency's sixth annual recognition/award dinner, held Thursday, Feb. 3, at The Plymouth Manor. "We're here to celebrate, but we're also here to say thank you," said Carol Davis, Growth Works board president.

Honorees were recognized for their support of the agency and of other efforts to help young people, such as the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program, **Community Council for Substance** Abuse Prevention and others.

Growth Works, based in downtown Plymouth, provides services for young people and others from the Plymouth-Canton community and surrounding areas. Sue Davis, the agency's director of community services, was among the honorees.

"I couldn't ask to work with a finer group of people than I do," Dale Yagiela, executive director, said in thanking Davis and her colleagues. "They're an exceptionally fine group of people and we wouldn't be around if it wasn't for them."

Youth Assistance volunteers Dorothy Bloom and Bill Lawton were honored for their efforts. The Youth Assistance program is for first-time juvenile offenders, and offers an alternative to the court system. Sue Davis, a Canton resident, supervises the program.

Bloom, a school counselor by profession, also volunteers at Schoolcraft College and at Greenfield Village. Lawton is a Community Federal Credit Union staffer.

The Youth Assistance program served about 200 students and their families during the past year, Yagiela told the audience of approximately 70 people at the dinner. "The situations we're dealing with in that program are much more severe." Young people are involved in more violent crimes, he said, and some have gang ties.

"It's become a serious matter," he said of the gang problem, adding that the community typically lags two to three years behind Detroit in development of such problems. "Kids have access to guns; they have access to other weapons. Dealing with those problems is difficult for parents, police agencies and schools, Yagiela said.

Chief Carl Berry of the Plymouth Township Police Department and John Santomauro, Canton's public safety director, were both honored for their support of Growth Works. Both serve on the agency's board of directors.

Elaine Kirchgatter, Canton Township treasurer, also received an award during the Feb. 3 program. She is a former Plymouth-Canton school board member and current community volunteer. "She's very active in the community and she's been a longtime supporter of Growth Works," Carol Davis said.

All honorees received proclamations from state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, given on behalf of Geake and state Rep. Jerry Vorva, **R**-Plymouth.

Yagiela gave a brief overview of Growth Works' most recent year of operation. The agency served more than 1,100 individuals in its programs, and assisted more than 200 businesses with employment programs.

Chemical dependency services were provided for more than 400 clients, he said. Support from the Canton Community Foundation, other foundations and businesses made much of that work possible.

Support from the Plymouth Community United Way and United Way for Southeastern Michigan was also a tremendous help, he said, although the split between Plymouth and Canton in funding social services needs to be addressed.

"We still have a problem with how human services are funded in this area. This wasn't a year without complications." Changes in

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health care funding made it far more difficult to get young people dependent on marijuana into residential treatment, Yagiela said.

Growth Works staffers and volunteers are modifying chemical dependency programs. Among other things, they're looking at doing a specific recovery program for women.



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YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

SPECIAL EVENTS

PLYMOUTH YMCA

Annual meeting of the YMCA will be 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, at Plymouth YMCA administrative office, 248 Union, Plymouth.

E VFW BOWLATHON Bowlers and pledgers are welcome at noon Saturday at Plaza Lanes, 42001 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Proceeds to Make-a-Wish and multiple sclerosis efforts. Sponsored by Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary No. 6695, Plymouth. Reservations, 728-7619.

YOUNG ADULTS

If you're looking for a church to belong to, an informal evening of inquiry into the Catholic religion will be 7:40 p.m. Thursday at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, on Warren, west of Sheldon in Canton.

E CANTON LIBRARY

Two programs are offered this month: An informative session on home schooling will be offered to parents and educators only, 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16.

A nature quest program for junior and senior high school students as well as adults will be 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21. Overview will be given of mastodon trackway excavation and a review of dinosaurs will be presented. Register for either program, 397-0999.

AUTHOR LUNCHEON

Book and author luncheon will be noon Wednesday, March 2, at Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile, Novi. An Ann Arbor writer of novels, Charles Baxter, will speak. Sponsored by

'94 books available at Canton VFW Post 6967, 495-0465 or 455-8438; Plymouth Optimists Club, Bill VonGlahn, 453-8253; or Plymouth YMCA (also Gold Coupon Book), 453-

B PLYMOUTH CLASSES Parks and Recreation, 455-6620

YMCA adult and youth classes, 453-2904.

FOR KIDS

2904.

WALENTINE'S PARTY Clown show, movie, games, refreshments for Canton kids ages 3-12 will be 10-11 a.m. Saturday at Canton **Recreation Center, Michi**gan Avenue at Sheldon. Limited space. Reserva-

PISTON FOR A DAY

tions, 397-5110.

Kids ages 7-14 can register at The Olive Garden Restaurant for a chance to meet their idols at The Palace of Auburn Hills on Friday, March 11. Contest entries accepted through Feb. 27.

SATURDAY CLUB

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

E LEADERS CLUB

National YMCA program for kids ages 11-15 meets 7-8:30 p.m. every other Wednesday, Plymouth YMCA office, 248 S. Union. Next meeting is Wednesday, Feb. 23. 453-2904.

II CLASSES

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Plymouth Parks and Recreation; adult, preschool, youth and special events, 455-6620.

School, 7000 N. Sheldon, **Plymouth YMCA** youth Canton, preschool through classes include preschool fourth grade. Registration indoor soccer, half pints in

Heart & Vascular Institute ship, 3- and 4-year-olds, at St. Joseph Hospital. 453-5464.

453-5252.

at Geneva Presbyterian

Church, 5835 N. Sheldon,

Canton. 416-1665 or 454-

B WEIGHT WATCHERS

Meetings are at 5:45 p.m.

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E RUNNERS/WALKERS

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B REPRESENTATIVES **II SMOKE STOPPERS** NEEDED Free assessment and intro-

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan Inc. is seeking volunteers. Call Michael Hart, 1-800-482-1455.

CALL TO HELP

Growth Works, 271 S. Main, Plymouth, office worker to transcribe cassette tapes, using Microsoft Word software, 455-4095.

Chambers of commerce in Plymouth, 453-1540, Canton, 453-4040.

Alzheimer's, to assist with adult day-care program, 557-8277.

Meal delivery to homebound senior citizens in the Plymouth-Canton community, 326-4444. **Plymouth Arbor Health**

Building Urgent Care, and McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159. Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

SENIORS

E TRIPS

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department sponsors coffee concerts at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Feb. 11, 25, April 8 and May 27. Also, "Crazy For

sical comedy at the Fisher

B HELP

Information center offers senior programs, help with prescriptions, healthscreening programs or inhome services. 422-1052. Senior Alliance links seniors with residents willing to help with outdoor chores. Also, prescription assistance and holiday meals to eligible seniors, 722-2830.

Buy or sell used adaptive equipment (wheelchairs, motorized carts, walkers, van lifts, etc.), 1-800-237-3422, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Focus:HOPE provides

food to eligible Canton seniors at the Canton Recreation Center, 397-1000, Ext. 278. **Classes at Plymouth**

Parks and Recreation, 455-6620: Canton Recreation Center, 397-5446.

E SENIOR WORKERS

Child & Family Service LIFEWORK, a United Way agency, coordinates a senior community service employment program. 483-1418 or 1-800-242-6120.

CLUB CALL

E PASSAGE-GAYDE

Regular business meeting for Post 391 of American Legion is 8 p.m. Thursday at 173 N. Main, Plymouth. All veterans interested in Legion membership, or needing assistance with veteran benefit claims, are welcome to attend. 455-5541 or 451-8659.

E CANTON NEWCOMERS Moms and Tots will go to Gymboree, 10-11 a.m. Fri-

day. Details, 453-3693 or

455-8352.

B NOM Meet Other Mothers group meets 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday at First Presbyterian

People." 453-1234, Ext. 236.

B NEWCOMERS

Plymouth membership coffee will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 17. For details, call 416-9815 or 459-5328

E STAMP CLUB Next meeting will be 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Member Charlie Wood will present a program on "Van Buren County." **B** DAR

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter DAR will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21, at Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, for a Good Citizens tea. Speaker Sharon Burton from Burton Galleries will discuss "Historical Clothing." 455-9427 or 453-1774.

B WOMEN'S CLUB

Joint meeting of Business and Professional Clubs of Plymouth and Canton will be 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21, at Plymouth Mayflower Hotel. Reservations by Feb. 19, includes dinner, 981-1985 or 453-3699.

II TWINS CLUB

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21. New members welcome. Includes annual craft night. Details, 326-1466.

MONTHLY CLUBS

HOLY SMOKERS Club meets 7 p.m. third Monday, Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. President Bill Clinton's cigarette tax plan will be discussed at next meeting, Monday, Feb. 21. 455-1635.

Three Cities Art Club, 7

Woolgatherers Knitting Guild, 6:30 p.m. third Thursday, Salvation Army building, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth Township. Call Karen Rumptz at 420-4022.

B WEEKLY MEETINGS Toastmasters Oral Majority Club meets 6:30-8:30

p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. Call Ken Morley, 277-2709 (evenings).

IN SUPPORT

B MEDICAL SUPPORT

Multiple sclerosis exercise program and support group meets 6-8 p.m. Fridays, Livonia YMCA. 261-2161, Ext. 312.

Stroke support for Canton residents, call Marilyn Schneider, 397-2241 (after 6 p.m.)

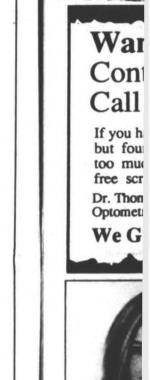
Parkinson group in Western Wayne, 7 p.m. second Thursday, Livonia Senior Citizen Center, 15218 Farmington Road, 421-4208 or 459-0216. Heart patients, 7:30-9 p.m. third Friday, Arbor Health Building Community Room, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Jack Bologna, 459-8787 (days).

E ADDICTIONS

Free assessment for smoking cessation program, Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, 712-4141.

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

Women's therapy group for adult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional families, call Elizabeth Broderick at Growth



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I LECTURE SERIES

Dr. Martin Brosnan presents slides and program focusing on the auto and how it changed our lives at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Also grand opening of museum's exhibit, "The American Road." 455-8940.

ANNUAL AUCTION

New Morning School 18th auction will be 5 p.m. to midnight Saturday, March 26, at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Hors d'oeuvres, dinner, open bar, silent and live auction bidding. Tickets, 420-3331.

B DINNER/DANCE

Passage Gayde Post 391, Plymouth, 25th annual recognition dance will be 6 p.m. Saturday, April 30, at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth. Reservations by April 15, (810) 348-1321.

E COUPON BOOKS **Orders for Entertainment** the kitchen, karate, floor hockey, soccer work-out, Camp Tonquish day camp for school-age youth (daily or weekly throughout summer), Teen Express (ages 12-15, summer trips and adventure programs), 453-

HEALTH

E CEREBRAL PALSY A United Cerebral Palsy

parent training parent project will discuss special education law and the IEP process at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Feb. 22, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Sponsored by Plymouth-Canton **Special Education Parent** Advisory Council. 459-6258.

HEART ATTACK

Video and lecture about early warning signs of heart attack and disease will be 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at Risen Christ Lutherin Argan

begins Feb. 21. 459-9720. New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth

Theater is March 6; three-Township: preschool, early day trip to Ohio Amish primary kindergarten (ages country is May 9. 455-6620. 4-6), Me and My Shadow **I TAX ASSISTANCE** classes (for 2- to 4-yearolds and their parent), and

Free help available through April 15 through LEGO Logo classes (for Tax-Aide program of children ages 7-12). 420-AARP. For Canton ap-St. Michael Christian pointments, 397-5444; Tonquish Creek, Plym-School, Canton, openings outh, 455-3670; or Plymfor 4-year-olds, 459-9720. outh Cultural Center, 455-Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth Town-

Church, 701 Church, Plymouth. Marriage counselor will speak on "Keeping Your Marriage Alive.' 453-6134 or 455-5407.

B ON AGING

Plymouth Council on Aging will meet 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Speakers include Helen Garber with poetry and inspiration, and Michigan Humane Society representative on "Pets For

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FOR E N D R C A

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, 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.

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p.m. first Monday, Plymouth Township Hall. Programs include guest demonstrators. New members welcome. 397-0562. **Canton Democratic** Club, 7 p.m. fourth Wednesday, Cherry Hill Schoolhouse, corner of **Ridge and Cherry Hill** roads, 721-2170. **Experimental** Aircraft Association, 8 p.m. third Thursday, EAA Hangar at Mettetal Airport, 453-8969. Plymouth-Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m. fourth Thursday, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. WAF (Women Aglow Fellowship), 7:30 p.m. fourth Tuesday, Plymouth

Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, 397-2973 or 397-1111.

VFW Canton Post No. 6967, 8 p.m. first Monday, Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth, 397-2444 59-8027.

ecemakers, 7 p.m. I Thursday, First Presrian Church of Plym-,701 W. Church, 455Works, 455-4902.

Never Say Never obsessive-compulsive group, 7 p.m. every other Thursday, First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township. Call Lois Turpel, 522-3022, or Audrey Harrison, 453-0384. Families Anonymous, 8 p.m. Sundays, Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. 397-8595.

B MORE SUPPORT

Co-dependents Anonymous is a 12-step program for men and women whose common problem is selfdefeating behavior in relationships. Meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth. 476-5465.

Meet Your Needs, 7 p.m. Mondays, Full Gospel Church, 281 E. Spring, Plymouth, 453-0323. Starting Over for young widows and widowers, 7-8:30 p.m. first and third Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township, 677-0500.

CAMPUS NOTES

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

HEIDI DAVIS, a graduating senior at Plymouth Christian Academy, has been awarded the Academic Achievement Scholarship at Cedarville College for the 1993-94 academic year.

This merit-based scholarship recognizes her excellent secondary school achievement and potential for high achievement in college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Davis of Redford. A graduating senior at Plymouth Christian Acade-

my, she plans to study psychology at Cedarville. She is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and has received the German Honors Award and the MEAP Award.

I LORI MARULIS, daughter of Steve and Sandy Marulis of Plymouth, was named to the dean's list at Michigan State University for the fall semester. She is a junior studying education and child development. She was accepted into MSU's overseas program and is currently studying at the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia.

PLYMOUTH RESIDENTS were named to the dean's list during the past term at Madonna University. Freshmen include Melissa K. Aughen-

baugh, business administration; Jill M. Burt, financial administration; Carolyn M. Chandler, management; James R. Miller, English-journalism; Steven W. Minshew, nursing; David W. Ripple, journalism-public relations; Kerry A. Rolston, psychology; Jennifer L. Sheehan, professional and technical writing; Shirley A. Smith, psychology; Tracey L. Ventola, social work; and Kim M. Young, nursing. Sophomores are Glenn P. Fischer, chemistry; Mary C. Remski, biology; Nancy B. Rhinehart, social work; Deborah M. Steib, history; and Mareana D. Vincent, psychology. Juniors are Catherine E. Voltz, undeclared major, and Jennifer A. Wasalaski, nursing. Seniors include Mary A. Engelhardt, nursing; and Kathleen E. Gerigk, undeclared major.

FOUR CANTON residents were among more than 700 graduates of Madonna University. They are Barnard E. Dereczyk, nursing (with high honors); Roger E. Parry, international business and economics (with honors); David D. Rumrill, mangement (with honors); and Kenneth W. Wangbichler, psychology.

KARIMA KILPELAIMEN, graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School, was named to the dean's list at Hillsdale College, requiring gradepoint averages of 3.4 or better out of a possible 4.0 points. She was among 274 students named, repre-senting 25 percent of the student body. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matti Kilpelainen of Canton.

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Services for James L. Foreman, 57, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Feb. 2, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

He was born Oct. 28, 1936 in Parsons, Kan. He died Monday, Jan. 31, in Livonia. He came to the Plymouth community in 1937 from Kansas. He was a clerk with the U.S. Postal Service in Plymouth for 20 years. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, the Ushers Club, and he was a eucharist minister.

He is survived by his parents, **Clinton Foreman of Plymouth** and Gertrude Foreman of Plymouth; two sisters, Juanita Green of Auburn Hills and Theresa Cloar of Plymouth; one brother, Larry Foreman of Plymouth; and several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. David Lesniak officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Angela Hospice, Livonia. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

BENEDICT I. SAYLES

Services for Benedict I. Sayles,

93, of Plymouth were Thursday,

was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. He was born Feb. 9, 1900, in Pittston, Pa. He died Tuesday, die maker for 25 years at Ford and 12 years at General Motors. He was a member of Our Lady of

He is survived by one son, Joseph Sayles of Plymouth; one grandchild; four great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mary McGovern of New York and Ann Salatis of Pennsylvania.

ciated the service. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of Mass offerings. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

ALVIN W. SASS

Services for Alvin W. Sass, 80, of Plymouth were Thursday, Feb. 3, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. He was born March 15, 1913. in Detroit. He died Monday, Jan. 31, in Livonia. He came to the Plymouth community 17 years ago from Royal Oak and Bloomfield

Feb. 3, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Burial

Feb. 1, in Novi. He was a tool and Good Counsel Catholic Church.

The Rev. John J. Sullivan offi-

Scout leader in Royal Oak. He graduated from Royal Oak High School, and in 1936 he graduated from the University of Michigan. He is survived by his wife,

Donelda Sass of Plymouth; one daughter, Suellen Cometto of Pleasanton, Calif.; two sons, Dale Sass of Dallas, Texas, and George Sass of Ann Arbor; three grand-children and one sister, Merle Atchinson of Ypsilanti.

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Hills. He retired in 1980 as co-

owner of Land's Pharmacy in Royal Oak (1955-1980). He had

one of the first drive-up window

member of the Royal Oak Congre

gational Church and the Pine Hill

Congregational Church. He was a

pharmacies. He was a former

member of the Royal Oak Ex-

change Club and was a former

Memorial contributions may be given to American Heart Association or the National Kidney Foundation.

JAMES A. BROWN Services for James A. Brown, 67,

of Plymouth were Saturday, Feb. 5, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

He was born June 6, 1926, in Hickman, Ky. He died Wednes-day, Feb. 2, in Plymouth. He worked as a school teacher and administrator for 34 years with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. He retired in 1983. He aduated from Dixie High School in Troy, Tenn. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Michigan University. He received his educational specialist degree from the University of Michigan. He served in the Navy in World War II and in the Air Force in the Korean War. He was a member of the Plymouth Elks, American Legion Post 0225, Michigan Association of Retired Teachers, Salem Historical Society, and the Friends of the Plymouth Library.

He is survived by his wife, Marcella M. Brown; one daughter, Mary A. Lauer of Waterford; two sons, James A. Brown Jr. of Belleville and William C. Brown of Boulder, Colo.; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one sister, Margaret Atherton of Louisville, Ky.; one brother, the Rev. William Jefferson Webb of Indiana and one cousin, Bueford Ray.

Memorial contributions may be given to Plymouth Salvation Army or the Bird Rescue of Huron Valley, 630 Hiscock St., Ann Arbor 48103.

SANDOR ZSADANYI-NAGY Services for Sandor Zsadanyi-Nagy, 67, of Westland were Wednesday, Feb. 2, at Pawlus Funeral Home Canton Chapel.

He was born Feb. 6, 1926, in Hungary. He died Saturday, Jan. 29, in Oakwood Hospital. He came to the Westland community in 1992. He was employed in management.

He is survived by his wife, Arlene Zubatch of Westland; three step-sons, Mark Hammer of Halls, Tenn., Lance Hammer of New Boston, Mich. and Garth Hammer of Belleville; two stepdaughters, Lisa Viola of Canton and Jolene Clark of Westland; two sisters, Irene Wasserlauf of Lake Havasau, Ariz., and Szeil Salonga of Romania. The Rev. Neil Cowling of Kirk

of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, Westland, officiated the service.

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve hot meals the week of Feb. 14. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in hymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recre-ation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444).

Call 24 hours in advance for reservations and cancellations 1-800-851-1454 or 326-4400. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

Monday

Turkey with gravy, rice pilaf, peas and carrots, fresh orange, holiday cookie, rye bread, milk.

Herbed baked chix, sweet potatoes, green beans, pumpkin bread, jelly doughnut, milk.

Meat, vegetable, fruit, bread, dessert, milk.

Thursday Tomato and rice soup, seafood salad, croissant, sweet 'n' sour cabbage, peach slices, oyster crackers, milk.

Friday Vegetable lasagna, broccoli, fresh apple, fruited gelatin, garlic bread, milk.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1994

Explanation needed Judge should come clean

ayne Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman of Plymouth Township owes the public an explanation of his alleged marijuana smoking when driving a car through Plymouth Township.

He owes an explanation even though there will be no formal charges against him.

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He is an elected judge who handles serious cases in Wayne County Circuit Court. He is a court officer who has sworn to uphold the law and by refusing to explain his actions, he is hiding behind his office.

Kaufman was stopped Jan. 15 by a Plymouth Township officer who suspected the judge was smoking a marijuana cigarette. The officer didn't take any action, partly because he was called away to the scene of a break-in.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry explained that such an arrest or police action is at the discretion of the officer and that the officer decided against taking any action.

The Wayne County prosecutor's office and the Michigan State police investigated the incident. The state police report was turned over to the Wayne County prosecutor's office, which found no cause for action against Kaufman.

Richard Padzieski, chief of operations of the Wayne County prosecutor's office, wrote: "I do not believe the activity as viewed by the officer, even an experienced officer, can establish a justifiable basis for the stop.'

So ends any legal case against Kaufman.

However, questions linger: Should the police officer have taken action? Did the Wayne County prosecutor's office white wash the incident?

The Plymouth Township officer was apparently aware who Kaufman was and it's a diffi-

cult decision for an officer to arrest a judge. As one former local police officer said: "It's a career ender."

We suspect that others caught in the same situation would have fared much worse. A glance at a recent list of people appearing before judges in Plymouth and Canton's 35th District Court reveals such crimes as refusal to take a breath test for alcohol, improper license plates and possession of marijuana.

However, there's one big difference between these people and Kaufman, none of their names rings a bell. They are folks who live their lives in obscurity, have lapses of judgment and end up as fodder for the criminal justice system.

Kaufman and other judges owe their high salaries to these folks, most of whom aren't career criminals, but are simply folks who did something wrong, were caught and fined.

The difference is these folks aren't judges. And because of that there's a rotten smell in our system.

According to the police report - which Kaufman has not disputed — he told the officer: "You got me. I made a mistake."

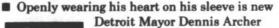
Mistake, indeed. You made a mistake Judge Kaufman because as an officer of the law, the public has a right to hold you to a higher standard. You mete out punishment and should not deem yourself to be above the law. You do not make the law you follow it just as the rest of the citizenry must.

A judge has an obligation to be a leader when it comes to the law and Kaufman has failed that obligation.

He should stand up and apologize or at the least provide an explanation.

You gotta have hearts, darts

ith Valentine's Day approaching, we make our third annual hearts and darts awards to warm our spirits and prod the appropriate consciences.

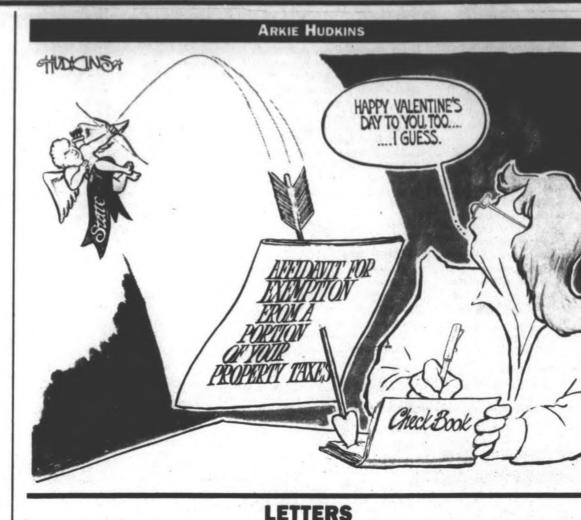


fill vacant properties. A dart to Farmington Hills Democratic Sen. Jack Faxon for dancing the "Nutcracker" while the Legislature decided the fate of property tax who receives our respect - and

reform to finance schools. A frost-encrusted dart goes to Old Man Winter for freezing out some attendance at this year's Plymouth ice sculpture competition. Darts go to the immature, disrespectful students who have caused too many problems at

You gotta have heart and Troy's Downtown

Development Authority has one that's trying to



Help needed

his year The Salvation Army will feed and shelter approximately 5,000 individuals per night in metropolitan Detroit. Many of these men and women will have lost jobs, homes, and most of all self-esteem. We estimate that thousands of homeless individuals live right here in our area and that many of those are innocent children.

Here at The Salvation Army, we know their stories well - a man walks through our doors with his two children because he had lost his home to fire. A woman who has been physically abused stays with us for safety. An elderly couple, due to physical and financial difficulties, looks to us for help with groceries.

Because the number of these individuals has continued to grow, a group of supporters called the Bed & Bread Club was formed in 1988. This club is designed for people who have a genuine concern for the needy and homeless in our city and want to help these individuals get back on their feet.

It is my hope that you, a member of the media, will take a few moments to read about our club and disperse this necessary information. I would also invite you at any time to visit our

dents are from the townships, I hope the city recognizes the township's generous contribution, in both time and salary to their program.

I hope the management of the Skatin' Station, as well as others who do business with the Recreation Center, will question their participation in this monetary discrimination of customers based on their place of residence.

I have spoken with both Mike Dunn, a manager at the Skatin' Station, and Tom Willette, the manager of the Recreational Program. I truly hope they will prove trustworthy and change this policy. In the meantime, be cautious about paying for classes via the Plymouth Recreational Center. Go directly to the source, save money, and rest easy that you are not being taken advantage of.

Holly Coppiellie, Plymouth

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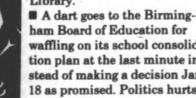
Birmingham for working at bringing people together.

One heart marked "red badge of courage" goes to the Birmingham citizen advisory committee charged with developing the city's sewer retention basin project. The members took a lot of heat but did their job professionally and stuck by their decision on an issue faced by communities all along the Rouge and Clinton River basins.

Livonia schools earns a heart for finally going "public" and approving cable television coverage of board meetings - something most other governmental organizations did long ago.

Westland reaps a heart for volunteers acting as the life blood in the Youth Assistance Program by serving as mentors to help troubled youths get on the right track.

the West Bloomfield Township Library.



waffling on its school consolidation plan at the last minute instead of making a decision Jan. 18 as promised. Politics hurts pupils.

Wayne-Westland schools resemble Swiss cheese from all

Plymouth

its darts. In the latest incident, school board member Patricia Brown filed an assault complaint against former board member Sharon Felan. The complaint detracts from efforts to improve education.

Livonia may be squirming for some time to come from a double-pronged dart that city earned for the proposal to rezone the classy Victor development off I-275 for construction of an "upscale" Builder's Square store, and for its withdrawal from the task force upgrading the Eight Mile corridor.

COMMUNITY VOICE



facility for a personal tour.

Please contact me or David Adams at (810) 443-5500 if you have any questions. Thank you. Pam Pratt. Southfield

Fuming over fee

had the experience of registering for a class through the Plymouth Recreational Program. This class was one given at the Skatin' Station in Canton. I was surprised to find that I paid \$8 more than the other participants. The reason - I am not a city of Plymouth resident. I was charged a nonresident fee while those who paid at the arena were not.

I am supportive of a nonresident fee for classes taken in municipal buildings, to offset the city's expenses for running the programs. I am opposed to being charged extra for a class at a private place of business because I am not a city resident.

believe the city of Plymouth should re-evaluate its policy of charging a nonresident fee for classes at private places of business. I am aware that private industry does give 30 percent of the registration fee to the recreational program, as payment to be listed in the brochure.

I understand their processing fees. I also un-derstand that our school office aides (whose salaries are paid by township, as well as, city taxes) unpack, count out, and distribute to classrooms the program brochures. I believe this is a courtesy on behalf of the school system, given in the spirit of enrichment for its student/parent population. I support the continuation of this courtesy. But since the majority of P-C stu-

to be written on the Libertarian candidate for the United States Senate, Jon Coon. Your newspaper has run countless amounts of articles on the many Democrat and Republican candidates running for this seat.

Jon Coon announced his candidacy on WXYT's David Newman show on Sept. 17.

Since that day, Jon has been at a number of events, done several radio interviews with various radio stations, been written about in the Flint Journal, Saginaw News, Detroit Free Press, and again in The Detroit News.

He has been at gun shows, Justice Pro Se and other taxpayer association meetings. Plus, the Jon Coon campaign is the only one that has advertised on radio, this was done on WXYT's Mark Scott show.

Why doesn't the Observer print articles on these events and give its readers all the information on this campaign? Jon Coon is going to be at many events in this local area in the future. I think the news and others interested in this campaign should call the 1-800-JON-COON phone number to find out about these future events that Jon Coon, Libertarian candidate for the Senate, will be attending. Once again, thank you for your time and I look forward to seeing the article on Jon Coon.

Steven Henderson, Plymouth

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POINTS OF VIEW

Tiger Stadium issue calls up privatization pitfalls

f you're baffled by the Detroit Tiger Stadium funding mess, these thoughts may help.

Pretend you're a mortgage banker. A businessman asks for a loan to buy a \$225,000 house. You ask him how much profit he earns. He says \$5,000 a year. You laugh him out the door.

Next day he's back. You ask if there are any changes. He says he has hired a maid for \$7,000 and is going in the red at the rate of \$2,000 a year.

Understandably, you are disinclined to loan him anything.

Tack three zeroes onto those numbers, and you have a fair approximation of Tiger economics.

A new stadium is estimated at \$225 million to construct. The Tigers' gross revenues (tickets, concessions, etc.) are \$50 million in a good year. Net earnings are \$5 million in a really good year like 1984.

A company earning \$5 million can't possibly handle the debt service on a \$225 million stadium. Politicians are reluctant to use tax dollars, however, to build a new stadium for rich guys like Tom Monaghan or Mike Ilitch.

Meanwhile, Tiger owners have signed Cecil Fielder to a multiyear contract for \$7 million a year. A profit too minuscule to service debt on a new stadium has turned into red ink.

The foregoing numbers are based on published reports in the Detroit papers, particularly the recent interview with new Mayor Dennis Archer and Ilitch.

We now understand why, when Bo Schembechler was president of the Tigers, he insisted on a fortress style stadium: all parking controlled by the Tigers, all food service, all peanuts. There's no way in the world the Tigers could have a sufficient revenue base unless the club monopolized everything that might draw a nickel. And with Ilitch at the helm, one shudders to think what he would gouge us for parking or a watery beer.

Let's get this business in perspective. A revenue base of \$50 million is



TIM RICHARD

There's no way in the world the Tigers could have a sufficient revenue base unless the club monopolized everything that might draw a nickel. And with IIitch at the heim, one shudders to think what he would gouge us for parking or a watery beer. the equivalent of an average Michigan school district with an enrollmemt of 8,333 spending \$6,000 per pupil. This isn't big business.

Wayne County Exec Ed McNamara envisioned a rejuvenated economy around the stadium, where a community would share in the largesse of big spending by baseball fans. Nice idea but impractical.

The idea of a privately financed stadium is totally incompatible with the idea of a stadium that is part of a local economy. And even if the Schembechler fortress idea were adopted, there's still no guarantee the Detroit Baseball Co. alone could pay for the stadium without a governmental partner.

Let us ponder the contract of Cecil Fielder, a family man who is entitled to charge what the traffic will bear. Yet he's making more than those who invested tens of millions to buy the company. You and I own no stock in Ilitch's company and have nothing to say about how much they pay Fielder. The dilemma is that the powers that be still are talking about publicly funding a stadium.

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Some tentative conclusions suggest themselves:

If there's no new stadium, the Tigers

 a Detroit fixture for more than a century — may move elsewhere.
 No way will we build a stadium without a governmental investment.
 If government capital is required, government ought to have something to say about how much the Cecil Fielders of this game are paid.

The next time the right-wing ideologues at the Mackinac Center rave how "privatization" is so much more efficient than government, let us shout back two words, "Tom Monaghan," followed by two more, "Mike Ilitch."

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regionalevents. You can reach him by Touch-Tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1881.

School money lost

ne of Michigan's largest public school districts — Plymouth-Canton — laid off teachers, librarians, coaches and administrators last fall, seriously limiting programs and cutting extracurricular activities.

Officials said the problem was a critical cash shortfall. They blamed the district's distress on voter refusal twice last summer to approve a 4-mill increase in the school property tax levy. But they didn't tell voters that for the eight years they let two local development authorities drain nearly \$3 million from the school budget.

Since 1985, two benevolent clubs for local businesses known as the Plymouth and Canton Downtown Development associations have clipped \$2,877,681 in tax money from Plymouth-Canton schools. The bulk of the schools' forced contribution to downtown rebuilding — \$2.4 million came in the last four years, at the same time the district's finances were going sour.

Streetscapes and parking lots are very nice things for the storekeepers who benefit directly from them. But recently our school officials said they were strapped for some \$450,000 to open each of the new, unused elementary schools. Now we're hearing the same school folk whining that they can save \$308,000 by closing several schools.

What our board members and administrators know but won't publicly admit is that the two DDAs sucked \$490,000 in tax money from the schools in 1993. That's enough to open one new school or keep the others open.

School officials are well aware they're losing part of their taxes to the DDAs. The loss is documented on pages 13 and 14 of the Plymouth-Canton budget.

"The district has never really taken a stance either way," said Plymouth-Canton business manager Ray Hoedel. "We kind of let it go."

Why let go of \$2.8 million? "We try to keep peace in our communities that we work with on other projects," said Hoedel, explaining the board's inac-

Now here's the real kicker: When school officials campaigned twice last summer for their coveted 4-mill tax hike, they forgot to mention that a portion of that 4 mills would have gone directly to those DDAs.

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In some districts, such as Farmington, Birmingham and Pontiac, alert school officials moved quickly to confront DDAs. Farmington stopped a proposed DDA cold, while Pontiac limited the amount of tax money the DDA could take and set a sunset date after which the DDA could no longer drain money from the school.

The Plymouth-Canton story is being repeated in dozens of Michigan school districts where there is a DDA, Tax Increment Finance Authority or Local Development Finance Authority. Battle Creek schools could lose nearly \$10 million to DDAs this year. Grand Rapids may lose nearly \$5.5 million, Lapeer \$1.9 million, Howell \$1.5 million, and Lansing \$1.4 million, according to the state Treasury Department. Tax increment finance authorities take \$119 million a year from the Legislature's school appropriation.

The DDA law was enacted to help blighted downtowns make a comeback. To qualify, a downtown had to show that its tax base was suffering significant deterioration. Then, any increase in assessed valuation could be attributed to improvements by the DDA and the increase in taxes created by that improvement could be used to pay for DDA projects. Not a bad concept for Benton Harbor. But Plymouth?

Although many cities didn't have truly deteriorating downtowns, that didn't stop them from creating these authorities and tapping school money.

The best time to have stopped the DDA rip-off was before it started. If Plymouth-Canton schools had challenged the city and township before they created their DDAs, they might have blocked them. Once a DDA issues bonds, as Plymouth did, a challenge becomes more difficult. Courts are wary of allowing litigation which might harm an authority's ability to repay debt.

A challenge isn't impossible, though. If Plymouth's DDA area were not suffering significant deterioration of property values when it was formed, then it might be challenged. Ditto Canton.

At least one board member was aware last July — before the second millage election — of a Birmingham

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law firm which has helped other districts successfully fight DDAs. So far, the board has done nothing to stop the DDAs from sponging school taxes.

It's not too late, but the board needs to move soon. If Canton pledges its savings to repay bonds, a challenge by schools would be more difficult.

The board needs to signal both DDAs that it plans to question their appropriation of school taxes. Then it needs to hire a strong law firm and find out whether the DDAs were formed legitimately.

If the answer is no, then the schools should demand a refund.

Joel Thurtell, Plymouth

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ne your we offer is in your larity. To in your number. he Plym-170. P resident Clinton last weekend announced that the economics and labor ministers of the seven largest industrialized nations will gather March 14-15 in Detroit for an unprecedented summit to figure out what to do about the persistently high unemployment that has hobbled economic growth around the world.

That's great for all of us in Michigan. "It gives us a chance to counter the horrendously negative image we've had," says Karl Gregory, Oakland University's well-known economics professor. And it suggests that Detroit, like our resurgent auto industry, is "on the cusp of change," as the president puts it.

"Detroit is a working city that has embraced change, met the challenges of technology and lives and dies by international trade," said Clinton. "Holding the jobs conference in Detroit will send a message that we intend to confront the challenge of job creation and unemployment."

It's also fitting that the eyes of the world will be here when job training and retraining are under discussion, for Michigan in the 1980s was the laboratory where this previously stagnant field was literally revolutionized.

Facing a severe recession that produced more unemployed people than some states' populations, the Blanchard Administration launched a far-ranging examination of the way to get people back to work. I was part of that effort, serving as the chairman of the Michigan Job Training Coordinating Council.

Two conclusions came early:

Good skills produce good jobs; poor skills lead nowhere.

The way to good skills is through training and retraining, but the job training system is a mess.

We took an inventory. What we found amazed even the most hardened bureaucracy watchers. There was no job training system in Michigan. Instead, there was a crazy quilt of 70 separate job training programs with administrative responsibility spread among nine different departments of state government and no coherent overall management!

Nobody recognized how vital job training was to get back to work. And even if somebody reached that conclusion, the administrative chaos insured that nobody could get training even if qualified.



PHILIP POWER

Workers would go to one office to fill out forms, only to be told to go somewhere else to fill out other forms, only then to be told they couldn't qualify for training. Employers couldn't find workers with the skills they needed. And the political system had long since concluded that job training was one of those stagnant governmental backwaters of no use and no possible interest.

Out of this chaos emerged a series of innovations that put Michigan on the job training map, later featured in the best-selling book "Reinventing Government" by David Osborne.

Instead of a myriad of offices and conflicting forms, create one common office for all programs — an approach now called "one-stop shopping." Instead of confusion, provide people with a "Michigan Opportunity Card," like a credit card, which provided skills information and helped people figure out if they were eligible for help. Instead of unemployment compensation being a form of publicly acceptable welfare, think of the system as the gateway to training and re-employment.

President Clinton's thinkers in this area — Labor Secretary Robert Reich and Doug Ross, assistant secretary for employment and training — will no doubt be rolling out the administration's thinking at next month's summit. It's nice to realize that much of that thinking was initiated and tested right here in Michigan.

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Domestic violence panel seeks public opinion

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

A state Senate committee will study domestic violence in a public hearing Monday in Farmington Hills.

"Domestic violence has affected many lives and destroyed many families," said Sen. William Van-Regenmorter, R-Jenison, chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The hearing will run 1-3 p.m. Monday in the city council chambers, 31555 Eleven Mile (west of Orchard Lake Road), Farmington Hills

Other panel members are Dan

Blind sought for scholarships

The National Federation of the Blind of Michigan has announced that scholarships are available for blind students attending Schoolcraft College.

Schoolcraft applicants must be full-time students and submit a completed application along with proof of legal blindness, an official transcript of grades, and a 200-300 word essay discussing goals, how the scholarship will help, financial need and how the applicant deals with situations involving blindness.

Two letters of recommendation are also needed.

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Applications are available in the college's financial office, located in the Students Services Building on the Livonia campus, on Haggerty between Six Mile and Seven Mile.

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DeGrow, R-Port Huron, John Cisky, R-Saginaw, John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe, and Virgil Smith, D-Detroit. All are either lawyers or former law enforcement officers.

Van Regenmorter is sponsor of a bill that would require courts to provide free forms to victims of domestic violence so that they obtain injunctions against abusive spouses

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The thrust of 14 legislative bills is to push police and prosecutors to give more serious treatment to domestic violence complaints, not only by spouses but by other family members

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HB 4325 — increases penalties for domestic violence.

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tors to proceed with criminal contempt hearings in domestic violence cases.

HB 4360 - requires police agencies to establish "preferred or pro arrest" policies for domestic violence cases. ■ HB 4361 — allows issuance of an arrest warrant in domestic violence cases on the basis of information and belief.

HB 4362 — allows arrest without a warrant of persons who violate injunctions involving domestic relations.

HB 4397 — requires notice of availability of injunctions to protect victims of domestic violence. HB 4515 — revises procedures for issuing peace bonds.

SB 487 — requires use of standard report for incidents of domestic violence and injuries, pro-vides for entry into LEIN (law enforcement information network) and provides for imposing an assessment on those convicted of domestic violence.

■ SB 812 - requires law enforcement officer to cover standard information items in domestic violence incidents.

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For additional data, call Betty Buckley at (800) 482-4881.

How to get organized

Madonna University is offering program called "Organizing for Success."

"Your Workstation and You" is offered in two sections. They are 8:30-10:30 a.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15.

"What is Ergonomics and How Does It Affect My Work Day?" has two sections, too. They are 8:30-10:30 a.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22.

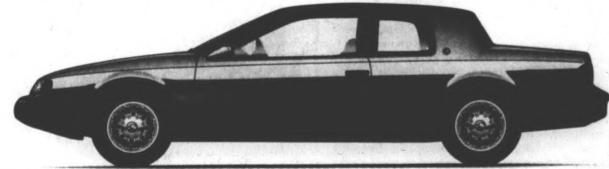
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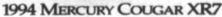
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PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Going to England

our area girls, members of the U.S. Youth Soccer Association's Region II Olympic Development Program Under 16 team, have been selected to compete in the Nation's Cup Tournament, March 26 through April 5 in London, England.

Among those scheduled to make the trip include Livonians Laura Fedrigo (Stevenson High) and Marie Spaccarotella (Churchill); Redford's Kristah Manteuffel (Thurston) and Canton Township's Mari Hoff (Plymouth Salem High).

AAU volleyball

he Crusader Junior Volleyball Association, an AAU Junior Olympic program in its seventh year sponsored by Madonna University, will host registration and testing Sunday, March 20.

Registration for the following age groups will be: 12s and 14s, noon to 2 p.m.; 16s, 2:30-4:30 p.m.; and 18s, 5-7 p.m.

The program fee, which includes AAU registration, uniforms, facility rental, equipment, tourney fees and travel expenses, is \$100 (12s), \$150 (14s) and \$250 (16s and 18s).

For more information, call Brian McClain at 525-0547 or 591-3163.

Registration and practice for the SOVA AAU Junior Olympic developmental volleyball program will be Sunday, March 13 and 20 in the main gym at Schoolcraft College.

The following age groups should report at these times: 12s and 14s, 5:6:30 p.m.; 16s, 6:30-8 p.m.; and 18s, 8-9:30 p.m. The cost is \$150 (12s) and \$250 (14s, 16s and 18s).

For more information, call Tom Teeters at 261-4725 or 462-4400, Ext. 5252.

UDM softball clinic

ead coah Linda Mueller and the University of Detroit Mercy softball team will conduct a clinic for high school players from 8:30 a.m. 11 a.m. (session I) and noon to 2:30 p.m. (session II) Saturday at Calihan Hall on the UDM McNicholas Campus.

The cost is \$15 per session. For groups of eight or more, the cost is \$10 per person. (Due to NCAA rules, high school seniors can attend and observe, but cannot participate in on-field activities.

For more information, call the UDM athletic department at 993-1700.

Salem, Canton finding form



Perhaps the results surprised a few, leaving some to wonder how the state's defending champion could fail to win an invitational in its own gymnasium, or if a team that was expected to be OK could suddenly be good enough to beat anyone in the state.

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

The final team score was there for all to see and admire: 140.70 points, matching the best mark achieved in the state twice earlier this season.

And who managed it? Not defending state champion Plymouth Salem, which, by the way, was one of the two previous teams to post that mark; not Rochester nor Hartland nor Freeland, all longtime gymnastic powerhôuses; not Canton, a host of Saturday's 18team spectacle.

No, it was Birmingham Seaholm, a team many may have respected but few thought capable of this kind of score against this type of competition.

And how good was it? Eight of the state's top-10 teams were present (only top-ranked Holland and No. 4 Troy were missing).

The Maples proved they are for real. But so are a few others in Saturday's Canton Invitational field.

Rochester finished second with 138.30 points, with Salem third at 136.70. Next was East Lansing (135.55), followed by Plymouth Canton and Bloomfield Hills Lahser (each with 135.35). Other local teams: Westland John Glenn, ninth (129.75); North Farmington, 11th (124.45); Farmington, 13th (118.95); and Livonia Clarenceville, 18th (54.20).

Two particular points of interest: Salem's score, accomplished without one of its top gymnasts, Melissa Hopson, who was out with the flu; and yet another school-record performance by Canton freshman Katey Gilles in the all-around (37.45 points), breaking her own record.

Asked if she was pleased with her

team's performance, Salem coach Johanna Anderson replied, "Absolutely. Saturday will be the first meet when we have all of our top guns.

The Rocks are bound for the Freeland Invitational Saturday. Hopson is expected to compete, and Alysia Sofios - who rejoined the team a week ago after missing the opening segment of the season because of prior commitments - should be closer to peak condition.

Still, there was little doubt who the star of Saturday's meet was, individually speaking: Gilles, who won the vault (9.6), uneven parallel bars (9.45) and floor exercise (9.50), and tied with Sofios for fourth in the balance beam (8.90).

'She's still the No. 1 all-arounder in the state," said Canton coach John Cunningham of Gilles. He noted she set a school record in the all-around even though she fell on the beam, which cost her a half-point.

"You saw her with the fall," he said. "Without the fall, she could score in the 38-point range, and that's mega-gymnast territory.

Sarah Makins, Kristen Kosik and Zoe Yockey paced Salem. Makins was fifth in the all-around at 35.55, placing third in the floor (9.15), sixth in the bar (8.75), eighth in the vault (9.00) and 10th in the beam (8.65).

Kosik tied for eighth with Hartland's Holly Davis in the all-around at 34.50, finishing second in the vault (9.30), 10th in the bar (8.45), 11th in the beam (8.20) and 11th in the floor (8.55). And Yockey took 13th in the all-around (33.55), placing eighth in

See GYMNASTICS, 3B



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Solid performance: Plymouth Salem wasn't at full strength for last Saturday's Canton Invitational, but Sarah Makins did her share. Makins finished third in the floor exercise and fifth in the all-around.

Canton shocks Central

The Plymouth Canton basket ball team may have accomplished more than they dreamed possible Tuesday.

There is no underestimating the Chiefs' surprising 72-68 victory at Walled Lake Central, the defending Western Lakes Activities Association champion. And Canton coach Dave VanWagoner didn't bother to: "This is the biggest win of the year for us - by far." he said. "It's a big win in a hostile environment."

Right you are. In fact, the win even seemed to catch VanWagon-



getting the most out of what we have," he said, then admitted he was "contradicting myself" when he said he thought his team "can still get better.

That's what happens when a team suddenly plows through one set of goals with one-third of the season still to play. New objectives must be established.

What has pleased VanWagoner as much as anything else is that no one player is responsible for er by surprise. "I do think we're Canton's surge. Matt Paupore



BILL BREALER/STAFF PHOT

Loose ball: Plymouth Salem had to scrap for everything Tuesday, which Joe Measel (white jersey) did against Northville's Neil Yacke - points included.

isn't carrying the entire offensive load, as it was feared he might have to do in the pre-season. And no freshman phenom has popped up to change the Chiefs' fortunes.

The reasons they beat Central, which came into the game with an 11-2 record, were simple: "The kids just kept their poise down the stretch and made their free throws," said VanWagoner. "And they played unselfish basketball. In short, they did all the things they've been doing in the last month.'

Canton was struggling at the free throw line - until the fourth quarter. The Chiefs drained 14of-15 from the stripe in the final period, transforming defeat into victory.

Tadarius Rachal canned two free throws with 45 seconds left to put Canton up 68-66, but Central came right back and tied it on a Greg Tobias basket. Ted Docks put the Chiefs back on top with two more foul shots with 18 seconds to play, then turned in a game-winning play, picking off a Viking pass.

Docks was fouled and, with 11 seconds left, missed the only Canton free throw in the quarter on the front end of a 1-and-1. No problem, however; Ron Hunter rebounded for the Chiefs and got the ball back to Docks. He was fouled again, and this time he made both to seal the triumph.

Paupore was unstoppable again, scoring 24 points — 20 in the second half. Rob Radney nett-ed 12 and grabbed 11 rebounds, and Hunter had 10 points. Docks finished with seven points, seven assists and eight steals. Tobias led the Vikings with 33

points.

Canton improved to 8-5 overall, 5-2 in the WLAA. Central is 11-3 overall, 5-2 in the WLAA.

SALEM 51, NORTHVILLE 50: There's no doubting Plymouth Salem likes to make it exciting.

The Rocks trailed Northville by 14 at the half and by 10 entering the fourth quarter before storming back to clip the Mustangs. The game-winning points were scored



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Diggin' It: Salem's Jamey Viau did a lot of digging, one reason she was selected to the Schoolcraft Invitational all-tournament team.

Ocelots' rally falls short

A miracle finish rimmed out for Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team Saturday, dooming the Lady Ocelots to a 50-48 loss to Mott CC in Flint.

The defeat dropped SC to 4-8 in the Eastern Conference, 8-9 overall.

With 10 seconds left in the game, the Ocelots trailed 50-46 with a Lady Bear at the free throw line with a one-and-one opportunity. The shot missed, the Ocelots rebounded and Dawn Newlin was fouled driving to the basket. She converted both free throws to pull SC to within two.

Mott made matters worse by committing a violation on the ensuing inbounds pass, thus turning the ball back over to the Ocelots. Angie Cerne, who led SC with 13 points, got off a 10-foot attempt to tie with three seconds remaining, but it missed.

No one else reached double figures in scoring for the Ocelots, who trailed 29-28 at the half. Shelly Sockow had nine points and Newlin scored seven. Mott got 14 points apiece from Stacey Hall and Kendra Ford.

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Salem stumbles in S'craft quarters

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

It was another long Saturday of volleyball at the 21st annual Schoolcraft College Ocelot High School Invitational, but not for Temperance Bedford.

The Kicking Mules lived up to their No. 2 ranking in Class A, winning the 30-team tournament by going unbeaten in 14 games.

Bedford capped off the 14-hour marathon with a convincing 15-4, 15-10 win in the championship final over Livonia Ladywood.

Liz Renius, a 5-foot-11 junior setter, teamed up with 6-foot sophomore hitter Kellie Nowak to lead the Kicking Mules to the title. Both were named to the All-Tournament team.

Renius was a freshman starter when Bedford won the Schoolcraft title in 1992.

"We have a strong middle, and with our setter, we're able to use a quick, multiple attack," said ninth-year Bedford coach Jodie Manore. "We can do that better than any team we've had."

Bedford, which has won six of seven tournaments so far this season, is now 41-3-4 overall.

Ladywood gains final

Ladywood, meanwhile, had a

good day despite being out-matched in the championship against Bedford.

The Blazers were led by All-Tourney picks Anne Poglits, a 6-4 junior who had 85 kills and 15 ace serves on the day, and 5-7 junior setter Renae Rozell (143 total assists).

Lyndi Paling added 26 kills, while Kristy Walker paced the defense with 76 digs.

The Blazers overcame serious challenges in the elimination round from Birmingham Marian (15-12, 16-14), Plymouth Salem (10-15, 15-12, 15-12) and Saline (15-12, 5-15, 15-6) to reach the final. In pool play, Ladywood ousted Class C-ranked Burton Atherton (16-14, 16-14) as Erin LeSage came through in the clutch.

"We had five close matches, and it's the best showing we've had all year," said Ladywood coach Tom Teeters, whose team is 25-5 overall. "I'm proud of the kids. For kids like Nicole Vondracek, a freshman, it's the highest level where we've been challenged all year."

Clarenceville fares well The biggest surprise of the

tourney, however, was little Livo-

nia Clarenceville, coached by one of Teeters' former Schoolcraft players, Alisha Love.

The Trojans, a Class C school, won Pool B with a 6-2 record, stunning Livonia Stevenson in two straight while splitting with Livonia Franklin and Monroe St. Mary's.

In the quarterfinals, Clarenceville put up a fight before losing to Saline, 15-5, 16-18, 15-12.

Saline's 5-9 middle hitter Tracy Sniderman was the difference against the Trojans.

"This only prepares us for the state tourney," Love said. "We've been looking forward to this all season. These are some of the toughest teams we'll see. We just played great all day as a team. Right now we're looking for consistency and today that did it for us offensively and defensively."

Clarenceville's Wendy Roy, a 6foot junior, made the All-Tourney team after collecting 37 kills, 21 solo blocks, 65 digs and 12 aces on the day.

Jaime Zemke chipped in with 38 kills, 47 digs and 15 aces, while Tracy Sledz had 32 kills and a team-high 91 digs for the Trojans, now 14-5-3 overall.

Other contributions came from Kristen Przegendza (105 assists), Chris Nunnery (89 digs and 36 services points) and Joanna Galuszka (57 digs).

Salem comes close

Plymouth Salem, minus junior setter Erin Koch for a long stretch because of a sore Achilles' tendon. couldn't hold a 9-2 advantage in the third game before losing to Ladywood in the quarterfinals.

The Rocks were led by senior Jamey Viau, also named to the All-Tourney team, and junior hitter Paula Dombrowski.

Salem and Ladywood could possibly meet again in a Class A regional final Saturday, March 12, at Berkley.

'A lot of positives came out of this even though we lost," Salem coach Brian Gilles said. "We played well with some other people in the lineup.

"I thought we grew up a bit today. We didn't come here last year, but we wanted to come back with some of the bigger clubs that were here. We had some good wins, and after a tough week, the kids did well.

"If I had a choice, I'd rather lose to Ladywood now than later in the regional."

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for another win for Madonna University's men's basketball team. For 30 minutes, anyway.

The Fighting Crusaders had a 55-49 halftime lead over visiting Tri-State University Saturday, and with 10 minutes to play their lead was 10, according to coach Bill Sharpe. But it all ended there; free throws became a factor, and so did technical fouls called against J. Dimes and Christian Emert.

The momentum quickly dissipated. So did the lead. Tri-State made 35 trips to the free-throw line and converted an amazing 32 of them (91.4 percent) for the game; Madonna was 9-of-12 (75 percent).

The end result was a 111-88 loss, Madonna's 24th in 26 outings this season. Tri-State improved to 11-10.

Despite the defeat, Sharpe was pleased with his team's effort. Mike Slone (from Plymouth Salem) enjoyed his finest scoring game, connecting on 12-of-16 floor shots - including 6-of-8 threepointers - in scoring 30 points. Dimes added 14 and grabbed eight rebounds, Dan Dombrow netted 12 points and had four assists, and Brandon Slone and Kurt Carlos each scored eight points. When you play a team like that - a national qualifier last year, a team that kicked the (heck) out of you the first time you played - and stay ahead of them for three-quarters of the game, that's a major step," said Sharpe. Tri-State got 33 points from Chris Singpiel, 24 from Doug

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Targgart, 16 from Frank Berg and 12 from Andrew Hinkle. Tri-State connected on 72 percent of its field-goal attempts in the second half and was 37-of-60 for the game (61.6 percent). Madonna was 35of-65 for the game (53.8 percent).

I TRI-STATE 57, MADONNA 39 (WOMEN): Finding a reason for the Lady Crusaders' loss Saturday in Angola, Ind., was easier than finding a solution.

Madonna simply couldn't score. At the half Tri-State led 29-25; over the last 20 minutes, the Crusaders managed to score just 14 points.

"You're not going to win any games scoring just 14 points in the second half," said Madonna coach Bill Potter. "They were getting good shots, they just weren't falling. Right now, we're struggling offensively. In crucial situations we're not getting a person to step up.'

Potter estimated that the Crusaders missed 20 layups in the game. In the second half, they were 7-of-28 from the floor (25 percent). Stephanie Crelley, the team's top scoring threat since Shawn Rannon was lost to a knee injury three weeks ago, managed just two points.

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Through Jan. 31 men's Division: 1. Mr. B's/South Hotel, 51 points; 2. Fellows Creek Golf se, 43; 3. T-Rexs, 241/5; 4. Birch Conon, 24; 5. Kotilla Chiropra ctic, 13; 6. Manor/Lafayette Steel, 111/2.

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LYMOUTH-CANTON PARKS AND REC CO-ED VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS Through Jan. 21 (eight matches)

American Division: 1. Creative Health Products, 52 points; 2. Court Jesters, 40; 3. Set Ups, 33; 4. We Dig, 311/2; 5. Single Spirit IV, 28; 6. (tie) Back Again, Sky Pilots,

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The game was tied with 13 minutes left in the first half. Then, according to SC coach Dave Bogataj, something happened to his team. Poor decisions, poor shots - a good performance gone bad.

The good news was, it didn't last. The Ocelots regrouped and recovered, buoying a sinking ship.

Only that wasn't nearly enough. During that one bad stretch, Mott outscored SC 18-4 - which allowed the Bears to open up a 60-44 advantage at the half. They protected that lead the rest of the game, never allowing the Ocelots to get closer than 10 in the second half.

Four players reached double figures in scoring for SC: Todd McNeil (23 points), Dan Perttula (22), Lamonte Fondren (17) and Mark Cady (10). Tony Maciejewski grabbed seven rebounds and Fadi Bazzi dished out six assists.

Crusaders falter in 2nd All the ingredients were there MADONNA

MOTT 98. SC 84 (MEN): For about 80 percent of Saturday's game at Mott CC, Schoolcraft College's men's team was the Bears' equal.

Robert Harris led Mott with 30 points, 22 coming in the first half. Kevin Polite had 27 (18 in the second half), Tim Herron 12 and Ameer Berry 10 (all in the first half).

Denise Williams led Madonna with 12 points. Mary Bieniewicz (Farmington Hills Mercy) scored 10. Carmen Ham led Tri-State with 15; Traci Everidge had 12 and Jennifer Rushton scored 11.

The win boosted Tri-State to 12-11 overall. Madonna fell to 9-12.

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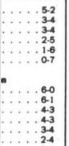
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Northville missed its try to recapture the lead and Salem rebounded. The Rocks managed to run a minute off the clock before Northville fouled Seth, sending him to the line for a 1-and-1 with 20 seconds left.

He missed and the Mustangs rebounded, but they failed to get off a good shot — allowing Salem to escape with the win.

"Northville's a big team," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "After they played zone against us all night, it was tough to come out and chase us.

"We played pretty good defense down the stretch and that won it for us.'

So did the points provided by Seth and James Head; they scored nine apiece in the final period. Head totaled 17 points,

12 rebounds and five assists; Seth finished with 13 and Harold Shanks had 10, four in the fourth.

Chuck Apligian's nine points was best for Northville, which slipped to 3-5 in the WLAA, 9-5 overall. Salem is 13-1 overall, 8-0 in the WLAA.

E PCA 68, HURON VALLEY 50: A strong finish boosted Plymouth Christian Academy to a homecourt win over Westland Huron Valley Lutheran Tues-

day. The Eagles (8-7 overall, 4-5 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference) trailed 30-28 at the half but outscored Huron Valley 40-20 to win going away in the second half. Included in that stretch was a 22-8 fourth quarter.

Dan House led PCA with 19 points. Aaron Jones had 11 and seven rebounds, and Ryan Tho-

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mason finished with nine points and seven assists. Jason Bathoski's 13 points topped Huron Valley, which remained winless through 15 games (0-7 in the MIAC). Craig Yarmuth scored 10.

CC 79, NOTRE DAME 32: Four Shamrocks reached double figures in scoring as Redford Catholic Central showed no mercy Tuesday at Harper Woods Notre Dame.

CC led 32-17 at the half and kept pulling away, increasing its advantage to 51-23 after three quarters. Joe Daly's 17 points paced the Shamrocks. Richard Turk added 13, Andy Slankster had 12 and Anthony Hesano contributed 11. David Konnath led Notre Dame with nine points.

CC improved to 9-4 overall, 7-2 in the Catholic League's Central Division. Notre Dame is 3-10 overall, 0-9 in the Central.

Gymnastics from page 1B

the bar (8.55), 10th in the floor (8.65), 11th in the vault (8.50) and 14th in the beam (7.85).

Cunningham was convinced his team can do better. "This meet made me comfortable from a Canton sense in that we still have a ways to go, but I see enough that we can improve upon for us to make a run in the state meet," he said. "We had four falls (Saturday) on the beam. Take those away and we could have finished third."

Anderson was equally optimistic, particularly with Hopson due back and Sofios rounding into shape. Mankins' performance particularly pleased her.

"She's been working on new tricks in every event," Anderson said. "I'm really impressed with her progress. She's one of the hardest-working girls on our team. She's a real team leader she deserves the success she gets.'

Her success could enable the Rocks to challenge for another state championship.

Salem sinks Walled Lake After Saturday's intense Invitational, scores were down slightly in Monday's dual meet — if you want to call 135.7 down for a team

That's what the Rocks put up against Walled Lake, which scored 107.4. Sarah Makins led Salem with an all-around total of 35.1; she finished first in the bars (8.6), and beam (9.0), tied for second in the vault with teammate Alysia Sofios (8.7) and was second in the floor (8.8).

Kristen Kosik won the vault (8.85) and was second in the bars (8.5), while Zoe Yockey was first in the floor (8.95) and third in both the bars (8.2) and beam (8.75). Sofios posted the secondbest all-around score (34.15), finishing tied for second with Mankins in the vault, second in the beam (8.9) and third in the floor (8.7).

Canton wins tri-meet

With one top gymnast out, two days after a grueling Invitational

Pool records fall in Canton win

Two pool records fell as Plymouth Canton collected 10 wins in 12 events Tuesday, dismantling Walled Lake 124-62 at Canton.

The dual-meet win evened the Chiefs' record at 2-2.

Mike Orris and Jason McMann each collected two individual firsts. Orris broke Jeff Clark's pool record in winning the 100breaking his own mark while cap-

yard freestyle in 49.49. Orris also won the 200 free (1:48.97).

> Hover and Clark combined to win the 200 free relay (1:36.39).

Rocks' comeback clips Central

Trailing two-games-to-one, Plymouth Salem's volleyball team battled back from the brink to edge Walled Lake Central 15-12, 9-15, 11-15, 15-5, 15-10 Monday and remain unbeaten in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The Rocks are 28-5-4 overall, 7-0 in the WLAA. Central lost for the first time in seven WLAA

Salem was without starting setter Erin Koch, who injured her Achilles tendon at the Schoolcraft Invitational Saturday. Jo Ellen Carlucci filled in admirably, how-

ever, issuing 37 assists to kills. "The team rallied behind her," said Salem co-coach Allie Suffety. "Walled Lake Central played real

well. It was hard-fought, but our kids showed heart."

Karen Gundry paced the Rocks with 12 kills, six coming in the fifth game. She also had 30 digs and six service aces. Shellye Sills contributed 12 kills (four in game No. 5) and five blocks, and Paula Dombrowski had eight kills.

Salem plays host to Westland John Glenn at 7 p.m. Monday.

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McMann's wins came in the (1:12.78). 200 individual medley (2:26.19) and the 100 backstroke (1:04.04). Clark set the second pool record,

ing (243.30 points), Jason Stirling in the 500 free (5:43.25) and Jason Lehn in the 100 breaststroke

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tion, a letdown might be antici-pated. But Plymouth Canton al-lowed no such thing, handling Ann Arbor Pioneer and Dearborn Edsel Ford easily Monday at Pio-

Canton scored 132.45 points, a re-spectable score, in winning both

ends of the tri-meet to improve its record to 7-1. Pioneer had 121.5

The Chiefs were without Brie

Wall, who has a sore back. But

they still had Katey Gilles, the

Gilles won the floor exercise with

a school-record 9.65, breaking Kim Rennolds' 9.55 mark. Kim

Nowak (9.1) and Mindy Sofen

(8.65) finished second and third

Gilles also won the bars (9.5),

vault (9.25) and beam (8.6) for a

37.00 all-around score. Nowak

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Adrienne Brenner took third in

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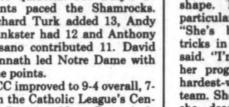
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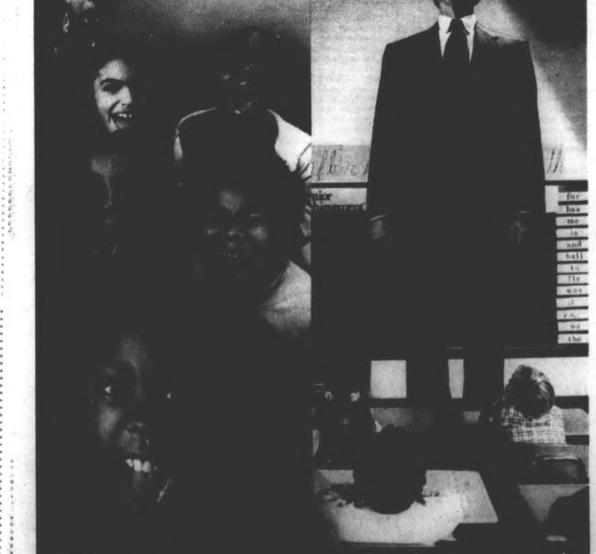
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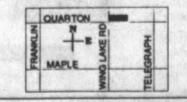
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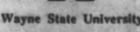
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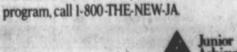


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TEAM SCORES

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DIVISION | RESULTS

Vault: 1. Katey Gilles (Canton), 9.6; 2. Kris-ten Kosik (Salem), 9.3; 3. Jamie Brous ten Kosik (Salem), 9.3; 3. Jamie Brous (Seaholm), 9.25; 4. Sara Kelly (Freeland), 9.2; 5. Michelle Jalaba (Seaholm), 9.15; 6. Shanyn Lancaster (Lahser), 9.1; 7. Stacey Kamar (Athens), 9.05; 8. Sarah Makins (Salem), 9.0; 9. Heather Breasbois (Freeland), 8.75; 10. Hol-ly Davis (Hartland), 8.55.

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lem), 8.45. Beam: 1. Jalaba (Seaholm), 9.35; 2. Davis (Hartland), 9.05; 3. Brous (Seaholm), 9.0; 4. Gilles (Canton) and Alysia Soflos (Salem), 8.9; 6. Lancaster (Lahser), 8.85; 7. Kamar (Athens), 8.75; 8. Kelly (Freeland) and Kim Segasser (Brighton), 8.7; 10. Makins (Salem), 8.65. Floor: 1. Gilles (Canton), 9.5; 2. Kelly (Free-

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and Segasser (Brighton), 8.9. All-around: 1. Gilles (Canton), 37.45; 2. Brous (Seaholm), 36.45; 3. Jalaba (Seaholm), 36.2; 4. Lancaster (Lahser), 35.95; 5. Makins (Salem), 35.55; 6. Kelly (Freeland) and Kamar

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(Athens), 35.5; 8. Davis (Hartland) and Kosik (Salem), 34.5; 10. Loichle (Seaholm), 34.25.

DIVISION II RESULTS

Vault: 1. Jackie Clark (Rochester), 9.15; 2. Rachel Cotter (East Lansing), 9.1; 3. Beth Brockseker (Rochester) and Molly McCann (Freeland), 9.05; 5. Andrea Bruneel (JCW) and Kristen Kasik (Rochester), 8.95; 7. Allison Case (Athens) and Becky Long (Rochester), 8.65; 9. Allison Sanford (East Lansing), 8.6; 10. Carrie Conclinek (Earnie and 1.8.55)

Smolinski (Farmington), 8.55. Bars: 1. Sara Short (Hartland), 9.1; 2. Cotter (East Lansing), 9.05; 3. Erica Buenz (East Lans-ing), 8.75; 4. Amy Latka (Adams), 8.7; 5. Kasik (Rochester), 8.65; 6. Candi Lehman (Noches-ter), 8.45; 7. McCann (Freeland), 8.35; 8. Mi-chelle Mouiis (Rochester) and Michelle Tsai (N. Farmington), 8.3; 10. Kim Nowak (Canton) and ter), 8.65; 6. Candi Lehman (Ro Sanford (East Lansing), 8.25. Beam: 1. Moulis (Rochester), 8.95; 2. Latka

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THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL

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SWIMMING RANKINGS

Following is the third installment of the best Observerland boys swim times and diving scores. Livonia Churchill coach Ken Stark will take weekly updates. Coaches can report re-sults to Stark between 4 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday at 523-9231.

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Friday, Feb. 11	
Redford CC at G.P. South, 7:30 p.m.	
Saturday, Feb. 12	
Redford CC vs. Ann Arbor Huron	
at Reidford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.	
Liv. Churchill vs. Dexter High	

Thursday, Feb. 10 Liv. Churchill vs. B.H. Lahser

PREP HOCKEY

at Ann Arbor's Yost Arena, 9 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Feb. 12 Oakland CC at Schoolcraft, 8 p.m.

Madonna at Concordia College, TBA. WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Thursday, Feb. 10 UM-Dearborn at Madonna, 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12 Concordia College at Madonna, 3 p.m. Oakland CC at Schoolcraft, 6 p.m.

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21st ANNUAL SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE INVITATIONAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT RESULTS Saturday at Schoolcraft

Championship final: Temperance Bedford defeated Livonia Ladywood, 15-4, 15-10. Semifinals: Bedford def. East Kentwood, 15-5, 15-12; Ladywood def. Saline, 15-12, 5-15,

15-6, Quarter is: Bedford def. Monroe St. Mary's, 15-1, 15-9; Ladywood def. Plymouth Salem, 10-15, 15-12, 15-12; East Kentwood def. Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central, 15-3, 15-9; Saline def. Livonia Clarenceville, 15-5 16-18, 15-12.

tion round of 16: Ladywood def. Bir Elle mingham Marian, 15-12, 16-14; Saline def. Fenton, 9-15, 15-10, 15-12; St. Mary's def. Dearborn, 15-13, 7-15, 15-12; East K def. Farmington Hills Mercy, 15-6, 15-6. FINAL POOL RECORDS (top 2 teams qualify)

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The Observer

ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1994



KEELY WYGONIK

Valentine's Day events full of sweet surprises

onday is Valentine's Day, and if you're looking for some unusual ways to say "I love you," here are some ideas.

Tell the world, or at least metro Detroit, how you feel about your sweetheart. For a \$50 donation to Ronald McDonald House of Detroit, you can send a Valentine message of up to 30 words. On Monday, Feb. 14, WNIC's Jim Harper, Steve Gannon and The Breakfast Club, will read the first 50 messages received prior to their 6-10 a.m. broadcast on WNIC 100.3 FM.

To participate, send a check for \$50, payable to the Ronald McDonald House of Detroit, to WNIC, 15001 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, Mich. 48126. Call (313) 846-8500 for information.

For \$100, Karen Kevorkian-Price and her partner, Jackie Sutherland, will write and record an original song or spoken-word story. Send-a-Song records professional quality studio recorded audio cassettes, which sound comparable to the radio. "We take the feelings in your heart and express them for you in song," said Kevorkian-Price. Sing they began Send-a-Song/Send-a-Story 15 years ago, they have brought many couples closer together through their service. For details, call (810) 545-1239.

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra and Shirley Love, mezzo soprano from New York's Metropolitan Opera, will present a concert "Affectionately Yours," at Temple Beth El on Sunday. A dinner will precede the concert at 5:30 p.m. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner and concert, a benefit for the BBSO, range from \$50 per person to \$100. Concert-only tickets will be available at the door for \$15 per person beginning at 7 p.m. For tickets or information, call (810) 645-2276. Temple Beth El is at 14 Mile and Telegraph in Bloomfield Township.

Guest conductor Donald Schleicher will lead the Southfield Symphony Orchestra in a Valentine's Eve concert 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen at 101/2 Mile. Tickets are \$9 adults, \$6 students and senior citizens. Call (810) 354-4717 or (810) 851-7408.

Guest artists are Julian Milkis playing the clarnet and Alexander Mishnaevski playing the viola.

Local gal stars in 'Crazy For You'

Karen Ziemba was in all the musicals at North Farmington High School in the 1970s. She's performed on Broadway and stars in "Crazy For You."

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

From the time she was a little girl, Karen Ziemba, who starred in musicals at North Farmington High School, and later Broadway, knew she wanted to be a performer.

"I've taken dance lessons since I was 6. I excelled at it, and it made me happy to make other people feel good. It's very satisfying," said Ziemba, who will be coming home Feb. 15 to March 6 to star in the new Gershwin comedy "Crazy For You" at the Fisher Theatre.

"It's pretty exciting," she said in a telephone interview from her hotel room in Cincinatti where the show was playing. "I'm very proud to be doing this show. People walk away feeling lighter than air - like they can dance, and it's so funny. It makes them feel good.

Ziemba portrays Polly Baker, the only woman in Deadrock, Nev., a town of 157 men in the 1930s. Her life takes a turn when rich. pampered, playboy Bobby Child is sent to town by his domineering mother to foreclose on a long-vacant theater. Immediately love is in the air along with fast-breaking plot twists, high-stepping dances and plenty of chorus "dames and guys" in the spirit of the great, glamorous, musical comedies of the Broadway Theatre.

"Polly is the daughter of the man who owned the old theater - now it's a post office. Her is mother, who

"Crazy For You" * Theater: Fisher Theatre, 3011 West Grand Boulevard, at Second, Detroit. *Curtain time: Opens 8 p.m. Tues-day, Feb. 15, closes 7:30 p.m. Sun-day, March 6. Performances 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays; 8 p.m. Fridays and Sat-urdays; 7:30 p.m. Sundays; 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. *Tickets: Range from \$32.50 to \$55. Call Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666 for tickets. For information, call (313) 872-1000.

ON STAGE

used to perform in the theater, is dead, and her father is always reminiscing about her. Bobby falls in love with Polly and wants to make the theater work, but Polly is a very straight-forward gal.

PREVIEW

Winner of the 1992 Tony Award, "Crazy For You," by playwright Ken Ludwig, incorporates 15 Gershwin standards, music by George Gershwin, lyrics by Ira Gerswin, includ-"Embraceable You," "They ing Can't Take That Away From Me, "Bidin' My Time," and "I Got Rhythm.

Ziemba, who made her Broadway debut in "A Chorus Line," starred as Peggy Sawyer in "42nd Street" and won the 1991 Drama Desk Award for her performance in Off-Broadway's "And the World Goes 'Round," has stayed in touch with her friends from North Farmington High School.

This summer, Linda Regan went back stage after seeing the show in

> ing when we'll see a more even distribution between male and female directors.

Azenberg, who has choreographed several productions for Michigan Opera Theatre, has directed and choreographed for Off-Broadway, regional, and stock theaters, as well as symphony orchestras and opera companies.

JOAN MARCUS

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Rehearsing: Karen Ziemba and James Brennan rehearse a number for the new Gershwin musical comedy "Crazy For You," opening Feb. 15 at the Fisher theater in Detroit.

Los Angeles and asked Ziemba to sign her program. The program was from North Farmington High School's production of "West Side Story." Ziemba starred as Maria. Regan's brother was also in the show

"She's just a delightful person," said Regan. "A great gal. It was really something to walk back stage and meet her. In the program she talked about what she wanted to do after graduating from high school - sing, dance and act on Broadway. It's so wonderful that she reached her goal, she's just so talented. I had tears in my eyes at the end of the show. She was someone who set out to do something, and did it."

One of the people who helped nur-

ture Ziemba was Evelyn Kreason, artistic director of the Midwest Dance Theatre. "She made us go to New York to see Broadway musicals," said Ziemba. "She showed us what it was really like to be dancer."

"I had Karen as a student from the time she was 7 until she graduated from high school," said Krea-son who is still teaching dance. "She was a lovely dancer and a lovely girl. I took the girls to summer dance classes in New York when Karen was in high school. They saw what the competition was like and attended the ballet and Broadway musicals. It gave them an incentive. All of the girls loved Karen. Quite of few of them have careers in the arts.

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Neufeld got her first stage manager

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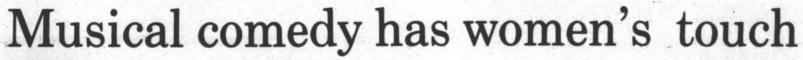
theater in New York was doing a rock

musical about women's liberation.

She challenged the producer, Joseph

Papp, to hire a woman.

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The hands guiding the musical comedy "I Do! I Do!" now playing at the Birmingham Theatre, are all women - director Karen Azenberg, stage manager Jane Neufeld and musical director



★Theatre: Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward.

+Curtain time: Opens 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, closes 7 p.m. Sunday, March 13. Performances 8 p.m.

"Another time I got the job when a British director requested a woman stage manager because he felt women had more 'soul.' That's a lot of hooey, but at least I got the job," she said. "Personally, I enjoy hiring both men and women as my assistants,' Neufeld said. "Each can relate to the cast in different ways. Neufeld also said that women stage managers really predominate in regional theaters. While they are still a decided minority on Broadway productions, their number is slowly growing.

The program will feature the works of Telemann, Rossini, Bruch and Dvorak.

See MARQUEE, next page

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

Find out what's new at the movies. Reviews of "I Do! I Do!" now playing at the Birmingham Theatre, and Meadow Brook Theatre's You Never Can Tell.'

Helen Gregory. MICHALS

Jones and Harvey Schmidt, "I Do! I Do!" tells the story of the endurance of a married couple through 50 years of marriage. It recounts both the ups and downs of the sacred institution, focusing on the embarrassing bridal night, the birth of children, two turbulent romances and finally their departure from the family home.

I called Azenberg and Neufeld in New York just before they left for Birmingham, to talk about the show. While both acknowledged that a female triumvirate was a bit unusual in a production, neither believes that

uesday through Saturdays; 7 p.m. Sundays; matinees 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Sundays and Thursdays. Tickets: Range from \$19.50 to \$35. Call (810) 644-3533 or Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666.

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theater discriminates against women. "Deep in my heart I suppose it's true," Azenburg said, "but I've had wonderful opportunities. Of course, this has all happened in the last few years, and it does take time to work up the ladder. I think the day is com-

"I think any discrimination against women is mostly unconscious," Azenberg said. "Men simply feel more comfortable working with men, and men run the theaters and hire the directors.

"Actually, for me, age is more a discriminatory factor than sex. I overhear stage hands remark in disbelief that 'this little girl' is running the show. I find it humorous that people are so surprised to find that I'm the director."

Like other directors, Azenberg said she faces the challenge of being assertive without being shrewish and must go through the "courting process"

Barbara Michals is an inveterate play-goer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

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CLASSICAL MUSIC

B DETROIT CONCERT CHOIP

COMMUNITY

Concert featuring works of Bach, Rachmaninoff and others, 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13 at St. Gerald Church, 21300 Farmington Road,

Slavic classics theme of upcoming LSO concert

Slavic Classics and Winter Dreams is the theme of the Feb. 19 Livonia Symphony Orchestra concert featuring guest conductor Volodymyr Scheskiuk and pianist Leszek Barkiewicz.

Doors open 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, in the Carli Auditorium of Churchill High School, Newburgh at Joy in Livonia. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 adults, \$8 for people 62 and older and for students, \$6

children younger than 12.

Advance tickets available by calling (313) 421-1111 or (313) 464-2741. Tickets also available at Hammell Music, the Livonia Civic Center Library and Madonna University. Tickets will also be available at the door on the evening of the performance.

The program will feature Chopin's "Piano Concerto No. 2" and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 1 Winter Dreams.'

or Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666.

Written in 1896, "You Never

Can Tell" is a comedy involving a

middle-aged suffragette, Mrs.

Clandon, who has returned to

England from Madeira after 18

years with her beautiful daughter

and wild-spirited twins in tow.

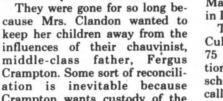
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Tickets are still available for Farmington Community Band's annual Valentine dinner dance 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, at Vladimir's of Farmington Hills. Event features a cocktail hour, dinner and dancing to the Farmington Community Band Dance Band. Tickets are \$27 per person. Call 476-5014 or 489-3412.

The Paint Creek Folklore Society of Rochester is presenting its 11th annual "Starry Night for a Ramble," contra, square and circle benefit dance 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, at Central United Methodist Church, 3882 Highland Road (M-59), Waterford. Admission is \$6. Proceeds will benefit the Macomb Audubon Society and WDET-FM. Call (810) 422-1925 or (810) 557-5805 for more information.

No partner or experience required. Calls will be coordinated by Glen Morningstar, with music by the Paint Creek Country Dance Orchestra.

Victorian style, as George Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell" opens at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre tonight. Performances will run Tuesday-Sunday until March 6.



Crampton wants custody of the twins; the twins are interested in Crampton because they've heard he has become wealthy, and the eldest daughter, the beautiful and liberated Gloria, has fallen in love with her father's dentist.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Entertainment sections 48150.

Farmington. Call (313) 882-0118 for more information.

E CHAMBERWORKS

Music of Passion and Romance, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11 at the Belian Art Center, 5980 Rochester Road, Troy. Call 643-7788 for tickets.

III MUSICA VIVA INTERNATIONAL CONCERTS

Peterson String Quartet of Berlin on their first North American Tour, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12 in the Smith Theatre for the Performing Arts on the Oakland **Community College Orchard** Ridge campus, off of Orchard Lake Road south of 12 Mile at I-696 in Farmington Hills. Tickets \$16 in advance, \$18 at the door. Call (810) 932-0400 or (810) 471-7700.

TROY LIBRARY

Concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13 at the library, 510 West Big Beaver Road, will feature Hart Hollman, viola and Arvi Sinka, piano. There is no charge, reservations are not necessary.

B DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS Brass! Brass! Brass!, a performances featuring the Detroit For more information about Chamber Winds brass choir, will tickets and performance times, call the box office (810) 377-3300 be presented 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13 at Christ Church Cranbrook, corner of Cranbrook and Lone Pine Roads, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$18, students and seniors \$12. Call (313) 362-2622.

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Pontiac-Oakland Symhony will present a Young Artists Concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20 in Varner Recital Hall on the Oakland University campus in Rochester. Seven soloists, all OU students, will perform vocal and instrumental selections with the orchestra. Tickets \$10 general, \$5 students and seniors. Call (810) 370-3013.

B PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

Jazz Plus featuring the symphony and Alexander Zonjic Quintet, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26 at Novi High School, afterglow at the Novi Hilton. Tickets \$12 adults, \$10 seniors, \$5 students K-12. Call 451-2112.



E SCHOOLCRAFT

Clasical violinist, Jennifer Ross and pianist Michele Cooker, will perform noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16 in the college's Forum Building Recital Hall, F 530. Classical guitar duo Mary Lou and Brian Roberts perform 7:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18 in the college's Forum Building Recital Hall. The concerts are free and open to the public. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Call (313) 462-4400, Ext. 5218 for information.

SERIES **B AMERICAN ARTISTS**

New York City soprano Susan Botti and the Midwest premiere of a work by contemporary Russian composer, Sofia Gubaidulina, Sunday, Feb. 20. Preview lecture 2 p.m., followed by concert 3 p.m. Call 851-5044.

E CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD

Concert featuring Livonia Stevenson High School grad Anthony Bonamici in a solo piano recital, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 1 in the library of Cranbrook House on Lone Pine Road, west of Cranbrook Road. Tickets \$15 per person. Call 751-2435. Reception to follow concert.

E CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

Guarneri String Quartet, 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20 at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Call 833-3700.

Call Cheryl Krul at (810) 651-2316. Concert proceeds will help support the Birmingham Musicale Scholarship program and local music organizations. **B DSO VOLUNTEER COUNCIL** Super star flutist Jean-Pierre **Rampal and Detroit Symphony Orchestra Principal flutist Erv** Monroe will perform at a celebrity

B NIGHTNOTES

Detroit Chamber Winds Night

Feb. 25 at Hagopian World of

Rugs in Birmingham. Refresh-

ments 8 p.m., concert 8:30 p.m.

The Birmingham Musicale pre-

sents pianist Flavio Varani, per-

forming works by Chopin, Hahn,

and Villa-Lobos, 3 p.m. Sunday,

Feb. 27 in a benefit concert at the

Birmingham Community House.

which includes a meet-the-artist

reception, and \$10 for students.

Tickets are \$20, \$30 for patron

Tickets \$12, call 362-2622.

BENEFITS

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Notes Series presents the Suther-land Ensemble, 8 p.m. Friday,

lunch, 11 a.m. Friday, March 4 at the Ritz Carleton Hotel in Dear-3

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Travel to Japan, India, Brazil, Israel, France or Italy through March 6 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

The seven-week International Cultural Festival offers more than 75 events highlighting international culture and cuisine. For a schedule or to make reservations, call 441-2100 or 441-2000.

Each week of the festival, the hotel will host wine tastings, dinner theaters, cameo concert teas, international coffee nights and grand Sunday brunches.

Brazil is the destination this week, followed by Israel, Feb. 1420, France, Feb. 21-27 and Italy, featured country, and cultural Feb. 28-March 6. International Coffee will be

served 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays in the Lobby Lounge. Cost is \$10 per person and includes beverage with an international dessert prepared by the visiting chef of the

music selections.

Afternoon tea will be served 2-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 1-4 p.m. Saturdays. Guests will enjoy tea accented with international pastries or tea sandwiches created by the visitng chef.

The Wine and Spirits tasting will take place 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Guests will enjoy breads and cheeses to cleanse their palates while they enjoy culinary demonstrations and cultural entertainment. The cost is \$15 per person.

Concert showcases African dancers

The Omowale African Dancers and Drummers will be featured in Tickets are \$7.50 per person and include a 3 p.m. high tea. Call Southfield's Concerts in the Gar-354-4717. den Series 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20, in room 115 of the Southfield

The program will feature the colors, sounds and dances of Afri-

and dancers, the Omowale African Dance performance will feature a stilt-walker/dancer. The concert will showcase West African drums, dancing, singing, language, acrobatics and colorful



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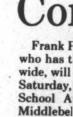
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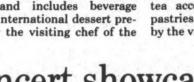
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B FARMINGTON PLAYERS

Arthur Miller's "All My Sons,"

opens 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11 and

runs through Feb. 26 at the play-

Farmington Hills. Call 553-2955

Frank Patterson, the Irish tenor

who has thrilled audiences world-

wide, will present a concert 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 12, at Mercy High

School Auditorium, 11 Mile at

Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.

Tickets are \$15 in advance, or \$18

er's barn, 32332 Twelve Mile,

for tickets.

AVON PLAYERS

Casting call for Christopher

Hampton's "Les Liaisons Dan-

gereuses," 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21

at the player's barn, 32332 Twelve

Mile Road. Call 553-2955 or 355-

591-7279.

AVON PLAYERS Open auditions for the musical comedy "Into the Woods" 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13 and 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14 at the Avon Players Theater on Tienken Road, 11/4

Friday, Feb. 18, shows weekends through March 12 at the Water miles east off of Rochester Road Tower Theatre on the campus of in Rochester Hills. Need 13 fe-Northville Regional Psychiatric males, 8 males, ages late teens Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, and up. Music and reading will be Northville. Call (313) 349-7110 for from script, no dancing. For infortickets. mation, call Kimberly 280-0206.

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"Kiss Me Kate" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25 at the Troy Community Center, 520 W. Big Beaver Road. Shows Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through March 13. Call 879-1285 for tickets.

"Of Mice and Men" opens 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 18, shows weekends

through March 5 at the play-

house, 15138 Beech Daly, Red-

B PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

"Guys and Dolls" opens 8 p.m.

ford. Call (313) 538-5678 for tick-

II TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS

"The Ransom of Red Chief," will be presented 7 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 11 and 2 p.m. Saturdays, Feb. 12 and Feb. 26 at Livonia Civic Center Library. Performance sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission. Call 535-8962.

VILLAGE PLAYERS

Concert features Irish tenor

Shaun Conners

at the door. Call (313) 296-2358

Patterson will perform with his wife, Eily⁴ O'Grady, and son,

Eanan Patterson. The evening's

entertainment will also feature

the Irish humor of comedian

"Music Man" continues through "Nunsense" continues 8 p.m. Fri-Feb. 12 at the playhouse, 752 Chestnut Street, Birmingham. days and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sun-

Call (810) 644-2075 for tickets.

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ST. COLETTE ACTIVITY CENTER Medieval comedy/murder mystery 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12 at the center, 17600 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Proceeds to benefit Angela Hospice. Tickets \$25 per person includes dinner. Call 591-6181.

PROFESSIONAL

B JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE

Staged readings of new works at the Jewish Community Centers in Oak Park and West Bloomfield. Call 788-2900 for details.

DINNER THEATER. CABARET

B GOLDEN MUSHROOM

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

COLLEGE

B EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

"Hedda Gabler" by Henrick Ibsen will be presented Feb. 3-12 at the Quirk Theatre on campus in Ypsilanti. For tickets and show times, call 487-1221.

The concert is sponsored by the

Fraternal Order of United Irish-

men, a social and charitable

men's organization. Concert pro-

ceeds will help support food pro-

grams at St. Patrick's parish in

Detroit.



Comedy classic

HENRY FORD MUSEUM AND GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Clashing customs: British and American customs clash with comic results in "Our American Cousin," the 19th century classic on stage at Henry Ford Museum Theatre. The cast includes (from left) Frederick Karn, Dan Welcher, Dan C. Bar of Plymouth, David DuChene, and Joseph Albright. Peformances 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through March 5. Matinee 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13. Call (313) 271-1620, ask for Reservations Center.

Program showcases young musicians

The sounds of the Metropolitan Youth Symphony will fill historic Orchestra Hall in Detroit with both classical and contemporary sounds 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13. Divided into three levels of accomplishment, MYS numbers nearly 300 students, grades 5-12, representing 45 metropolitan Detroit communities.

Concert tickets will be available at the Orchestra Hall Box Office, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. Tickets are \$16 for box seats and dress circle, \$11 and \$9 for Main Floor and Balcony.

At the podium of the awardwinning MYS Symphony Orchestra will be Alan McNair, concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Rochester Symphony Orchestra and orchestra director of the Troy High School Orchestra.

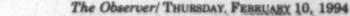
McNair will lead the symphony orchestra in a performance of Rimsky-Korsakov's well-known and loved "Scheherazade Suite." Conducting the MYS Concert

Orchestra will be Richard Piippo.

An avid promoter and performer of chamber music, Piippo also serves as artistic director and conductor of the Dearborn Summer Music Festival and adjunct cellist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

In a departure from the usual, the concert orchestra will perform a contemporary composition by John Downey, composer-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.







Vada's search leads to self-discovery in 'My Girl 2'



In "My Girl, in the open-ended stillness of a Pennsylvania summer, movie audiences were

introduced to a precocious 11year-old named Vada Sultenfuss. The summer of 1972 was a summer of long, hot, dreamy days the kind of days that could lull you into believing that things would go on like this forever.

But for Vada Sultenfuss, the summer of 1972 turned out to be a season of irrevocable change: her first kiss, learning to share her father with another woman and learning to face the painfull loss of her best friend.

"My Girl 2" opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters, picks up in the spring of 1974. Vada's home life is different now. Her father, Harry (Dan Aykroyd), has settled happily into his new marriage to the vivacious Shelly (Jamie Lee Curtis), who is now very pregnant. Vada is adjusting to the profound influences of babies, breasts and boyfriends, and to top it off, has been bounced out of her room to make way for the new arrival. When Vada chooses to write about her deceased mother, Maggie, for a school assignment, Harry isn't much help in providing clues to her mysterious past.

After all, he only knew her for

Enter our contest Tell us about one of life's

most cherished moments your first kiss - to enter our 'My Girl 2" contest. The first 10 entries will

receive movie posters from "My Girl 2." The best three entries will win plaid flannel boxer shorts with "My Girl 2" embroidered on the leg they're really cute.

Write down your memories, 100 words or less, and send

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two weeks before they were married, and she died shortly after Vada was born. All Harry can show Vada is the faint stain on the living room floor where her mother's Halloween pumpkin exploded under the Christmas tree.

With Shelley's help, Vada persuades Harry to let her visit her Uncle Phil (Richard Masur) in Los Angeles over spring break. Perhaps there, on her mother's home turf, she can fill in the details of her mother's sketchy portrait.

On her arrival in the City of An-

them to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Attention: Keely Wygonik, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Call (313) 591-7279 to fax entries.

Deadline for entries is Thursday, Feb. 24. The three winning stories will be printed on our movie page on Thursday, March 3.

If you have any questions, don't hesitate to call me at (313) 953-2105.

gels, a dubious Vada meets her reluctant "tour guide," Nick (Austin O'Brien), who has been coerced into service by her Uncle Phil and his girlfriend Rose (Christine Ebersole). Dispite their initial dislike for each other, Vada and Nick embark on a trail of scattered clues that Vada hopes will lead them to her mother's identity.

Their wanderings take them to such Los Angeles landmarks as Hollywood Boulevard, Grauman's Chinese Theatre, the La Brea Tarpits and the backlot of a major motion picture studio.

In pursuit of clues that can reveal her mother's identity, Vada



will also learn more about own place in her evolving family; about first love; about making a mark and about the challenge of following a dream. Columbia Pictures presents an

Imagine Entertainment Production, "My Girl 2," the sequel to the film that has earned more than \$120 million in worldwide box-office receipts. The film is directed by Howard Zieff and produced by Brian Grazer.

Three years after the exhaustive national casting search that

led to Anna Chlumsky's discovery, the spirited 13-year-old returns to the role that made her America's sweetheart. Anna, like her character Vada, has evolved into a budding beauty with athe beguiling blue eyes and radiant smile that charmed audiences in the original "My Girl."

Coming off of the enormous success of the first film (due, in part, to the pairing of Anna Chlumsky and Macaulay Culkin), the filmmakers were met with the challenge of creating and casting

a role of a young man who would be an interesting match for Vada in the squel.

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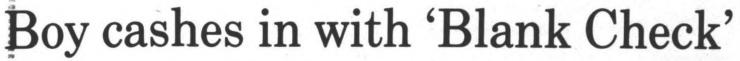
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Columbia Pictures did not have to look any farther than their summer action-adventure film, "Last Action Hero," to find young Austin O'Brien to fill the role of Nick. The character of Nick is a striking contrast to Vida - the LA-raised, independent son of Uncle Phil's girlfriend facing off against the equally independent daughter of Madison, Pennsylvania's only undertaker.



When 11-year-old Preston Waters' (Brian Bonsall) rusty old 3speed bicycle is accidentally run over by a shiny new Jaguar driven by a crook named Quigley (Miguel Ferrer), his prized possession is instantly reduced to a useless heap of twisted metal.

However, the settlement for damages is about to take Preston on the most fun-filled ride of his life as Quigley, a criminal involved in a money-laundering scheme, quickly dashes off a check to pay for the bike, but in

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amount in "Blank Check," a Walt Disney Pictures presentation opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

The fool and his money are soon parted when Preston sees the oversight and boldly fills in the amount: \$1 million.

Now, Preston embarks on the wildest spending spree ever, buying everything he ever dreamed of

pulls off a major robbery and dis-

covers the crime itself is the easi-

est part compared to the getaway

that most people just imagine. With a sack full of cash, he hires a personal chauffeur (Rick Ducommun), buys a great house and throws himself an enormous 12th birthday bash.

But the party's over when the FBI, Quigley and his thugs descend as uninvited guests, and Preston discovers the hardest thing about having a million dollars is trying to hold on to it.

Also starring Karen Duffy, Tone Loc and Michael Lerner, "Blank Check" is directed by Ru-

play written by Blake Snyder and Colby Carr. The producers are Craig Baumgarten and Gary Adelson. Hilary Wayne and Blake Snyder are executive producers. Buena Vista Pictures is the distributor.

"Preston starts out as kind of a nerd," said Brian Bonsall. "Nobody likes him because he's shy. But then he gets a blank check and becomes the coolest kid around, and everyone else is jealous. In the end, he finds out he's really an OK person and does



Birthday boy: After a week of reckless spending, Preston (Brian Bonsall) center, is once again flat broke and an ordinary member of his family

his haste neglects to fill in the owning and living the high life pert Wainwright from a screen- know how to make friends

UPCOMING MOVIES

There's something for everyone I "The Getaway" - A couple at the movies. Here's a list of what's in the wings:

Opening Friday, Feb. 11:

Tell us what you think

Share your comments about attraction to a cold-blooded murany newly released movies with your friends and neighbors on our movie page.

Did you see any of these movies? Let us know what you thought.

■ "Car 54, Where Are You?" -An action-comedy inspired by the 1960s television series.

"I'll Do Anything" — A romantic comedy set in Hollywood about an unemployed actor who's unexpectedly forced to take responsibility for his 6-year-old daughter.

Gunmen" - An actionthriller about an eccentric Bulgarian smuggler and a New York City tough who reluctantly team up and head for the Amazon in search of a \$400 million treasure. "My Father the Hero" - Mad-"cap comedy of errors has a lovestruck teenage girl passing off her unknowing father as her lover in forder to impress the boy of her dreams.

"Romeo Is Bleeding" — A conniving New York cop is employed by the mob and has an obsessive

deress that he is hired to kill. "The War Room" — Main Art Theatre exclusive. Documentary on Bill Clinton's 1992 bid for the presidency.



Order your paczki early

Don't waste time standing in line on Paczki Day, Tuesday, Feb.

15! Order your paczki early. For a list of bakeries in your ometown, call 1-800-967-5904 om a Touch-Tone phone, rest Item number, 1215 to the list by fax. Have your

Mastercard or Visa ready for the

\$2.95 charge. To receive a copy by mail, send check for \$2.95 to Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. Livonia, MI 48150. For more information, call (313) 953-2105.

afterward. Stars Alec Baldwin, Kim Bassinger, Michael Madsen and James Wood.

Opening Friday, Feb. 18: "On Deadly Ground" — An oil rig worker who joins forces with an Inuit activist in opposition to his former employer's rapacious drilling program finds himself in a battle for survival.

"Blue Chips" — A collegiate basketball coach whose career is in jeopardy is forced to recruit "blue chip" players in order to turn his life around. Stars Nick Nolte, Shaquille O'Neil, Mary McDonnell and Ed O'Neill.

"Reality Bites" — Funny irreverent take on love and life for post-Baby Boomers in the 1990s. Stars Winona Ryder, Ethan Hawke, Ben Stiller, Janeane Garofalo, and Steve Zahn.

Opening Friday, Feb. 25: ■ "You So Crazy" - A one man stand up comedy show starring ragged. Tired of being at the mer-Martin Lawrence, star of the hit Fox series "Martin.

Opening Friday, March 4: ■ "With Honors" — The t

- The true story of Harvard University students who befriend a homeless man.

Opening Friday, March 11: Guarding Tess" — Tess is the

beloved former first lady who is running her secret service detail

cy of her imperious will, one young agent squares off with her in a class of wits as unremitting as it is hilarious.

Opening Wednesday, March 30:

"Thumbelina" — Animated feature based on the beloved Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale about a tiny girl "no bigger than your thumb," and her adventures as she follows her heart.



Roman politics shorts February on the calendar

The annual deluge of mail SKY WATCH order seed catayear, has only 28

logs has begun, so spring cannot be far behind! Spring will be here in less than six weeks. February, the shortest month of the

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long. The reason for the shortcoming can be blamed on politics in Roman times.

The ancient Roman calendar began with the month of March and ended with February. It was an imperfect calendar and, over the course of many centuries, it got out of synchronization with the seasons. Calendar reform was badly needed.

The calendar would have been much easier to deal with if our year (the time it takes the earth to complete one orbit around the sun) were exactly 360 days long. There could be 12 months, each

having 30 days. Unfortunately the earth takes 365.26 days to complete its orbit and those extra 5.26 days complicated matters.

It was Julius Caesar who brought the calendar back into step with the seasons. He decreed that the months would alternate in length, having either 31 or 30 days. March, the traditional first month of the year, was given 31 days. April followed with 30 days, May had 31 and so on. By the time February, the last month of the year, rolled around, there needed to be only 29 days to add

there was still that inconvenient 0.26 of a day left over and that added up each year. It was decided that once every 4 years Febru-ary would have 30 days.

Being very pleased with the re-sults, Julius Caesar named one of the months "July" to honor himself

Julius' successor was his nephew, Augustus, who felt that he ought to have a month named for him as well, hence the month

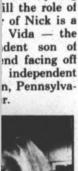
deserving as Julius, Augustus decided that his month should have just as many days as July, so he took one day from February and added it to August. That left Feb-ruary with only 28 days, or 29 on

leap years. All in all, we should be grateful to Augustus; by yanking a day out of February, he brought us one day closer to spring and gave us an extra day in summer! Alaş that's about the only thing Skywatchers can cheer about this month; astronomically speaking. February is the pits! Raymond E. Bullock was for-

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merly associated with the Cranbrook Institute of Science plane-tarium. He now is vice president of a local company that deal with lasers







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Beware of pitfalls when setting out bird feeders



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At this time it is not known for certain if our artificial feeding of birds is detrimental. Birds still get most of their food from natural sources as they have done for the past 14,000 years in the Detoit area. But our feeding stations do provide food when severe storms arise and prevent birds from exploiting those natural sources. Individuals are much more likely to survive if they have a feeding station nearby during those storms.

Fortunately, more than half of the households in the nation are feeding birds so there is a good chance birds in urban, suburban or even near rural homes will have access to a feeding station during tough times.

Providing a concentrated food source is beneficial, but like almost anything there are some negatives to feeding birds. If we are aware of those negatives we can compensate for them whenever possible. One negative aspect of bird feeding is that we concentrate a food source in one local area which helps the bird feeders at our bird feeders.

Hawks may come to a feeding station and select an entree from the buffet created. But since people who feed birds know this can happen, they provide cover close at hand for the songbirds. When the warning call is made that predator has been spotted, sufficient cover close at hand provides a hiding place.

Food we provide at our feeders is concentrated in a manner quite unlike that found in nature. Refuse from the food is also concentrated in an unnatural way. This situation can create conditions that may be detrimental to the birds. They may not have mechanism that alert them to unsanitary conditions since they have not had this kind of problem before.

Platform feeders that are great

for ground feeding birds also collect droppings that become mixed with the food. Shells from seeds collect at the base of feeders and may grow fungus or bacteria. Even seeds inside feeders without adequate drainage may have fungus and bacteria growing on them. Just by virtue of the fact that concentrations of birds come to one spot could promote the spread of diseases among those that frequent the feeding stations. Equally important to the trans-

mission of diseases to birds is the spread of diseases to people. Proper care of feeders and the feeding area will reduce the threat of this possibility. When cleaning feeders that appear to have mold or fungus growing in them, soak or wash them in mild 10 percent bleach solution. Thoroughly rinse and dry them before filling them with seeds. Be sure not to inhale "dust" from disturbed seeds that have mold on them.

Seed refuse that has fallen to

the ground should he removed and buried in several places to add organic material to the soil. Do not just put it on the surface, it may promote continued growth of any mold or fungus.

After cleaning feeders or the feeding area be sure to wash your hands.

We feed birds because we enjoy watching them and in some cases it helps them survive. But as with most anything there are plusses and minuses to artificially feeding

birds. Becoming aware of those negative aspects and addressing known concerns now can do nothing but help. If feeding stations are maintained in a manner as close to the natural environment, as possible, we can minimize any human-induced complications.

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

MU offers development class

A Madonna University class called "Personal and Organizational Development" will occur 6-10 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 18 and March 25, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturdays, Feb. 19 and March 26.

Fee is \$180 for 2.4 continuing education units or \$314 for two academic credits.



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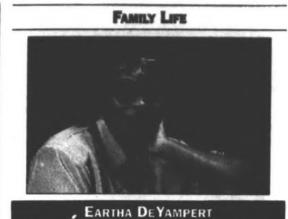
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Parent-teacher conferences are worth the chat

ommunication with parents is an essential part of any good early education program. Parents want to know and need to know about their child from a school's perspective.

Early childhood educators are skilled and have an eye for child development. They can articulate about a child in a way that makes sense to parents and better help them to understand about their own child's skills and behavior.

Parent-teacher/provider conferences are a vital part of this communication process. Schools and most child-care centers schedule regular parent-teacher conferences. Family/group childcare providers also should make this practice part of their program.

Parent-teacher/provider conferences are for just that - to confer, a two-way street of communication, exchanging ideas and information about the child. The information is exchanged and/or shared hopefully in a beneficial as well as positive manner. Educators planning for a conference consider planning as an ongoing process. While collecting children's artwork and daily recording typical behaviors, interests and strengths or weaknesses, early childhood educators are armed with what they need to share with parents. This preparation and planning sets the stage for meaningful dialogue.

Preparation counts

Remember, parents come to conferences to be informed about their child. It's upsetting to a par-

FOR MOM

■ If it is true that actions speak louder than words, then Larry Detvay and Harry Stansell have no need for cards, flowers and candy this Valentine's Day. They have shown their love by being there for Detvay's parents and Stansell's wife when it mattered most.

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

Andy and Alma Detvay had their retirement planned out. Andy would retire from his job at Pepsi-Cola with a full pension at the age of 62. They would move to their retirement home on 10 acres in Mio and Andy would work on cars in its six-car garage.

But things have a way of changng.

Andy's now 63. Instead of working on cars up north, he sits in a lift chair in the living room of their Garden City home. Some days are good; some days aren't so good.

He did retire from Pepsi, but it was earlier than planned. It could be Alzheimer's disease; it could be a series of strokes. Doctors aren't sure, only an autopsy after his death will explain the confusion that started in 1987 and growing loss of movement that now affects his limbs. Alma sits on the coach. She isn't faring very well herself. Her right hand rests limply in her lap. She's recovering from surgery in January when doctors put a rod in to repair a broken shoulder. It's the third time they've done such a procedure. She has a rod and pin in her right hip and a rod in her left hip. Her bones are "paper thin" and break easily, the result of bone cancer that surfaced three years after a bout with breast cancer.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Love chain: Laid off from his job, Larry Detvay (center) has plenty to do, caring for his parents - Alma who has bone cancer and Andy whose health is slowly deteriorating because of either a series of strokes or Alzheimer's disease.

his father up and feed him and later puts him to bed. He never expected to find himself doing that, but he does it for a reason . . . love.

"I've always told my parents I

Veterans Administratiuon, looking for help, when Larry's wife happened to visit the former Harrison School where HWW is based.

It saddens him to know that some day his mother will have to give up the first home she and Andy bought and move in with her son, but he finds comfort in knowing that the hospice volunteers will there to help. He also takes comfort in knowing that he let his father know how much he loved him - "I always told my father I loved him and he always told me he loved me. I know deep down inside I've done my best; I've done all I can do. I'll do all I can and as much as I can for as long as I can.' He also knows that his father knew he had a granddaughter, four-year-old Mary Beth, who also helps care for "Papa." She puts on his socks and gets his straws for his drinks. She even keeps an eye on him while playing with her doll, named Naked for her lack of clothing. Larry takes each day as it comes and enjoys each minute he can spend with his parents. As difficult as it has been, his layoff has been a blessing. "I take life one day at a time and live life to the fullest because there's no promise of tomorrow, Larry said. "I enjoy each moment as much as I can."

ent to think that the teacher isn't prepared or lacks interest in his child's growth and progress. If the parent already has bad feelings about his child's teacher, then having mediocre information about the child won't change the parent's attitude.

Also, teachers should help parents prepare for the conferences. Announcements should be sent out in advance so parents can adjust their busy schedules. Also, this will give parents time enough to jot down things they want to discuss and questions pertaining to their child's progress.

Teachers should set the stage for a relaxed one-on-one setting. Parents must feel a part of their child's school program and comfortable with the teacher or child-care provider. Some parents may feel intimidated in a parentteacher/provider conference setting. As a parent, it's normal to feel you'll receive information about your child that perhaps you should know already. And when you don't know, you may feel inadequate.

Then, too, there's that feeling of finding out something you just don't want to hear. Parents can easily become intimidated in a formal school environment or child-care setting where flashbacks of their own school experiences come into play. Memories of anticipating their parents or themselves meeting with the principal, teacher or counselor can make a parent tense.

Make it good

Therefore, when educators strive to conduct a "good" conference with parents, keep in mind these suggestions:

(1) Help parents to feel good about being there on the teacher/provider's "turf," so to speak.

(2) Communicate with parents on their level without educational jargon. Heavy jargon builds barriers and gives the impression of secrecy -"parents not welcome" - to understanding what the teacher/provider knows.

(3) Apply active listening skills when parents are talking. Don't give parents the impression you know all. Parents provide specific information and suggestions teachers/providers can use to help the child in school and vice versa.

(4) Be empathetic when parents discuss their child.

(5) Avoid being judgmental. Just communicate what you as the professional have observed and give specific ways or suggestions parents can help their child.

A quick negative closed response by a teacher/provider can stop productive communication dead in its tracks. Comments, such as "You really need to spend more time with your child," or a defensive statement like "I find that really hard to believe," will probably be a sure-fire way to limit the parents' willingness to further the discussion.

(6) Highlight the positive attributes as much as possible. Even if there are some problems or concerns that warrant attention, get to the point, make it clear and understandable without grinding the issue. In other words, try a balanced

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'Good to me'

"We'll be married 43 years in March," Alma said. "I couldn't ask for a better husband; he's been so good to me. That's why it's so hard to have something like this happen." Unable to help her husband,

Alma relies on their only son Larry. Laid off from his job with Pepsi three years ago, he comes to the house each day and helps get

loved them and my dad knew I loved him," Larry said. "My dad was always a private person; I never saw him without clothes. But now I change his diapers and clean up after him and it comes very easily. I do it out of love and devotion and for what he's done for me."

Larry recalls when they both worked for Pepsi; his father on days, he on afternoons. At quitting time, Andy would stand at one of the garage and wave until Larry saw him and waved back. He recalls his father helping him pick out and work on his 1930 Ford. Andy doesn't know it, but Larry did finish restoring it.

Even driven by love, Larry hasn't been able to do it all. He's found help through Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. Volunteers have been coming to the Detvay home for a year, helping care for Andy and provide respite so Alma can go grocery shopping, go out to dinner or see a movie.

The Detvays discovered the agency quite by chance. They had called several agencies, Including

Our friends

That was about a year ago and now Alma and Larry can't say enough about HWW. They are "200 percent" believers in what the agency does, so much so that Larry used his car to promote HWW in the recent Santaland parade. They lavish praise on volunteers Doug Albrecht, Keith Kenyon and Gladys Stamp. It's a business relationship that has blossomed into friendships.

In good weather, Kenyon takes Andy for wheelchair rides and when Alma had surgery last month, volunteers were there to help so Larry could be with his mother.

"Couldn't ask for a nicer bunch of people," Larry said. "They give so much of themselves. Doug has a heart of gold and Keith and Gladys are over here all the time."

But Larry is a realist. He knows, even with the help of hospice, his father will get progressively worse. Last year he could stand in the shower, now he gets sponge baths. Eventually, he won't be able to even swallow. Doctors say Andy is in the last stages of his illness.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

At peace: It was difficult at times to honor his wife Lucia's wish to die at home, but with the help of hospice, Harry Stansell and his children were able to fulfill it.

... FOR MY WIFE

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

When Lucia Stansell died in February 1993 of ovarian cancer, she left her husband Harry a few instructions. He had to wait at least a year before he could date and "no horsing around."

Harry chuckles then recalls a list she had made up 17 years earlier when she was diagnosed with breast cancer. Lucia had a lot of single friends at the time and the list was of those she found acceptable for her husband to date, if her illness took a turn for the worse.

"She was pretty set in her waya," Harry said. "She was from Calabria, Italy. People from there are very stubborn and hardheaded. Her father once told me she had a head like a block of cement."

Harry is adjusting to his status as a widower and talks freely about his wife and their life together, sometimes with humor, sometimes with tears in his eyes, but always in loving tones.

Married for 27 years, the Stansells took their wedding vows seriously, "especially the ones about in sickness and in health." How Lucia chose to spend the waning moments of her life at their Plymouth home and what Harry did for her is proof of that.

"You hear about some guys who when something like this happens, they take off and don't come back," Stansell said. "I don't know how they could do that. I never thought of that; it never occurred to me."

Those who know Harry say he underplays what he did for Lucia. With children still at home, the total care of the family and Lucia fell on his shoulders.

Harry admits it wasn't easy and says he couldn't have done it without help - help from family, from friends, from their church and from Hospice of Western Wayne County Inc.

A chemical engineer, the support permitted him to continue working.

"When you look back on something like this, you tend to think, 'How did I ever do it?" "he said. "And without the hospice help it would have been much harder. Wanting to be there and to do something just came naturally . . . '

Lucia was first diagnosed with breast cancer in November 1966, shortly after the birth of their first child, Mary Rose. The treatment of choice was a radical mastectomy, followed by radiation treatment.

Although told she shouldn't have any more children, the Stansells chose to have four more children - Anna Marie, Michael Joseph, Harry Jr. and Christina. Harry jokes that his wife was kicked out of Reach for Recovery, a program for women who have had mastectomies, because the get program.

she got pregnant. After 17 years of relatively good health,

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When it comes to the family name, continuity counts



What is in a name? A friend driving was home on an icy evening. She braked to stop for a light. Her car slid into a car in front of her. She discovered that she had hit

her husband's car. He was also on his way home.

When the police arrived, he asked for their driver's licenses. They told the officer that they

were husband and wife. What the officer observed was two different last names. The wife had to explain that when they were married she had kept her own family name.

Today married people may have different last names and wives may not wear a wedding band. It is a matter of life style and a personal choice women are making to keep their family name after they are married. For some women a professional identity is important. For other women taking on the husband's surname feels like a loss of their own identity.

I believe in the importance of

the continuity of generations. What is in a name? My mother still does not know much about her grandinother's family. Her grandmother went to live with another family when her mother died. Grandmother took on the family name of the family with whom she lived. It still is confusing as to who my great-grandmother's family had been.

Family and community are important values. We are connected in ways that are at times mysterious. Life does not work if we always choose individually and ignore community needs. Genealogy is important because the young

will one day ask about their roots. Tracing family connections becomes even more difficult because of the mobility of people. Today there may not be baptism, church or temple records. There may not

even be cemetery plots. The confusion of family connection can be difficult when children' have last names different from their parents. Divorce is often the reason for this. In addition men and women choose to have names that are different from their children.

Women rightfully feel a loss when they remove their family name and take on the surname of

their husband. Despite this we must plead for continuity and connection for our children. For those married people who plan not to have children there is no issue at stake. I feel sorry for children whose names are hyphenated. When they become parents how will they name their child?

The major issue regarding surnames is the need to support community and family connections for the next generations. The couples who marry this spring need to think through this issue carefully. There is no perfect answer. Yet we must be sensi-

tive to the fact that the next generations have a stake in naming decisions.

Family name continuity is only one way that we may strengthen the family and the community. Many factors are destroying family and community cohesiveness, We need to examine and strengthen every element that supports these values.

The Rev. David Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit. If you have a question or comment, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1878, on a touch-tone phone.

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RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

You can also obtain current information about events, speakers and service schedules, etc., by calling 901-4750 or 953-2048 on a Touch-Tone phone. You must have your four-digit church I.D. ready. For more information about the service, call Bryan at 953-2297.

E LOOKING FOR A CHURCH?

Are you a young adult with no church roots, searching for meaning to life? Have you always been curious about what Catholics believe? Are you a Catholic who has somehow been alienated from the church but are now thinking of returning?

You can find answers when St. John Neumann Catholic Church holds an informal evening of inquiry at 7:40 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, at the church, Warren Road just west of Sheldon, Canton. The bulk of the time will be spent discussing participants' questions and experiences.

An open invitation is also extended to anyone inquiring about membership in the Catholic Church by St. Richard's Church. 35637 Cherry Hill, Westland. For information about the church, call Claudia at 729-4411.

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church has a variety of activities planned for singles:

be at St. Edith Parish, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia, for a blood drive 2-8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, in the church hall. Walk-ins are welcome. For more information, call 464-2027.

II LAS VEGAS NITE

A Las Vegas Nite will be held 6:30 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, Feb. 11-12, at the St. John Bosco Sheltreau Hall, on Beech Daly in Redford. Admission is \$1. There will be black jack tables, dice and roulette games, a race horse wheel, hourly 50/50 raffles, cash bar and snacks. For more information, call 937-9690, 255-4577 or 937-8320.

BENEFIT CONCERT

Irish tenor Frank Patterson will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, in the auditorium of Mercy High School, 29300 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Proceeds will help feed the elderly poor in the **Cass Corridor of Detroit. For more** information, call Sister Mary Watson at 833-7080.

VALENTINE FELLOWSHIP

Livonia Baptist Church will have a parent/child Valentine Fellowship, 10:30-11:45 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, at the church, 32940 Schoolcraft, Livonia. The program is for parents and children (infants through third graders). There will be crafts and activities for children and a short video and discussion for parents. A continental breakfast will be provided. For more information, call 422-

ABC of stress management and how to create family wellness through positive communication. Babysitting will be available. For more information, call 455-3620. The church of the Divine Savior is at 39375 Joy.

E CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Those interested in learning more about Christian Science can tune into WSDS radio, 1480 AM, at 7:30 a.m. Sundays through Feb. 27. Topics to be covered include "How can you say sickness isn't real?" Feb. 13, "Do you have missionaries?" Feb. 20 and "Where did Christian Science start?" Feb. 27

FRIENDSHIP SUNDAY

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will have a special Friendship Sunday with visitorfriendly services at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 13. The services will include inspirational messages, music and an opportunity to thank God for family and friends.

A Sunday brunch will be served 9:45-10:40 a.m. and will feature the music of Agape Power of Birmingham. A staffed nursery will be available throughout the morning for children age 3 and younger. Christ Our Savior is at 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call 522-6830.

LOVE LUNCHEON

The Ladies Society of Nativity

Canton, will have Lenten services at 7 p.m. Wednesdays through March 23, beginning with Ash Wednesday, Feb. 16. Light suppers will be served 5:30-6:45 p.m. and a hymn will start each service. For more information, call 981-0286.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will begin the Lenten season with a soup and sandwich meal at 6 p.m. and service of communion and ashes at 7:30 p.m. Ash Wednesday, Feb. 16. St. Andrew's is at 26701 Joy, between Inkster and Beech Daly roads. For more information, call 274-3820 between 9 a.m. and noon weekdays.

The First United Methodist Church of Wayne will have a community worship service at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 2 Towne Square, Wayne. Wednesdays throughout Lent, there will be potluck dinners at 6:30 p.m., followed by special programs at 7:15 p.m.

St. James Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford, will begin mid-week Lenten services on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 16. The services will be at 7 p.m. in the McCalmont Chapel through March 23. A Lenten study series will begin on Sunday, Feb. 20, after the 10 a.m. worship service and continue through Palm Sunday, March 27. A lunch will precede the study, based on the video tape series, "The Distinc-

tiveness of Presbyterianism." For more information, call 534-7730.

PRISM conference celebrates journey

Young people and others can spend a day learning and in reflection, prayer and celebration at PRISM '94, the seventh annual archdiocesan conference for single or married young adults.

Organized by a volunteer staff

- 18 to 80, single or married but is geared toward Catholics in their 20s and 30s. The registration fee for the conference is \$22 prior to March 7, and \$27 at the door.

The day will begin with an opening prayer and welcome, followed by the keynote address on this year's theme, "Celebrate the Journey." This year's theme is an extension of the 1993 theme, which dealt with "Building One Community.'

After the keynote address, there will be two sessions of workshops. Participants can choose from more than 20 workshops, covering VU.

from the young adult community and supported by the Archdiocese of Detroit's Family Life Office, the conference will take place Saturday, March 12, at Sacred Heart Major Seminary, 2701 W. Chicago, at Linwood, Detroit. It will start with registration at 11 a.m. and end with a dance lasting until midnight.

PRISM '94 is open to everyone to show that the conference is aimed at touching the participants in many different aspects of their lives - social, career, spiritual and service-related.

Harold Ivan Smith will talk about romance as a child vs. romance as an adult — "Is Cupid Ever Stupid?" — for "Talk It Over," a program of fellowship and sharing that will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, in Knox Hall.

■ The "New Start" group will head for Frankenmuth Saturday, Feb. 12, to hear The Gaylords. Cost is \$28 per person and includes transportation and chicken dinner.

■ The "Uniquely Singles" meeting will have Dr. Tim Coldroin, a family counselor, who will discuss "Dealing with Parents and Adult Children" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, in the Calvin Room.

For more information, call the Single Point office at 422-1854. Ward Church is at Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia.

BLOOD DRIVE

The Red Cross bloodmobile will

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II NEWBURG SINGLES

Newburg/Spoke Singles will have a Valentine Dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, in the gymnasium of St. John Neumann Church, on Warren in Canton. Members will meet in the west parking lot of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, at 8 p.m. to carpool to the dance. Cost is \$6 and includes refreshments and music by Derek. For more information, call Dave Burley at 663-0014 (evenings) or Pat at 277-6083

I 'STRESS IN THE '90S'

The Church of the Divine Savior of Westland will have Sean Hogan-Downey discuss stress in the 1990s 7:30-9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13. Hogan-Downey will look at the types of stress and how they affect the family, how to create an outh will have its annual Love Luncheon at 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at Bobby's Country House, on Five Mile, east of Levan, Livonia. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$5 for children age 12 and younger. For reservations, call 420-0131.

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B PANCAKE SUPPER

The Senior and Junior High youth of the First United Methodist Church of Wayne will have a Shrove Tuesday pancake supper 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the church, 2 Towne Square, across from the post office. Cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$1 for children under age 12.

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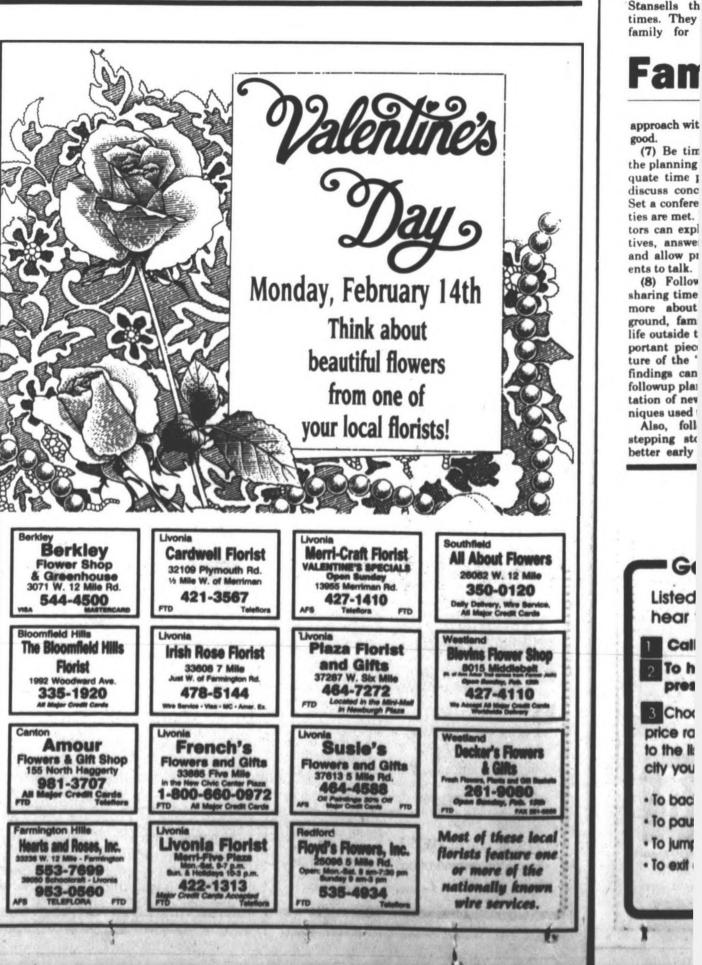
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It was Lucia's decision not to be hospitalized and doctors made a referral to hospice.

"It's something you talk yourself into," said Stansell about caring for Lucia. "If you had a choice you know you'd rather be doing something else. It would have been a big concern, if there hadn't been anybody to show the proper way to help out the patient.

'Once in a while, when I'd see it was bothering the kids, I'd wonder if it would have been better if she wasn't at home, but I really didn't dwell on it too much, because her request had always been to be at home.

Many family friends and people they knew from the family church, Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth, came to spend time with Lucia. One friend made tapes of cable TV's "Mother Angelica" show and brought over a copy of the film, "Sister Act." Lucia watched the film many times; she liked the music, according to Stansell.

Hospice workers like Anita Schenk, Jackie Speen, Flo Pofford and Karen Zorney helped the Stansells through the difficult times. They helped prepare the family for Lucia's death and

helped make their day-to-day life as easy as possible, Stansell said. "With hospice, it was easy for the family and Lucia to say good-

bye," he said. "When the end finally came, the only thing you could say was thank God it was over for her.

"She was a very devout Christian and really looked forward to going home (to the Lord)."

These days, the Stansells are adjusting to their loss. Anna Marie married last spring and the family figures Lucia "was there (in spirit), or at least watching."

Stansell has returned to working full time and has resumed some business trips. He also gets to baby-sit his grandson every other Saturday. The three children still at home - Christina who attends at Schoolcraft College, Michael who is at Eastern Michigan University and Harry Jr., a senior at Catholic Central High School - help around the house and make the meals.

And friends still are a big part of the family life.

'Our family's lives have changed because they (the children) have lost their mother and I've lost my wife," Stansell said. "Hospice helped us to adjust to it better.'

Hospice of Western Wayne Inc. provides hospice care to clients in western Wayne, southern Oakland and eastern Washtenaw counties. For more information, call its Garden City office at 522-4244 or its Plymouth office at 459-0548.

It has the makings of a marriage made in heaven - an extravagant bridal fashion show produced by a premiere specialty retailer at a breathtaking Detroit

venue. On Tuesday, Feb. 22, Jacobson Stores Inc. will unveil an array of fashions for the entire bridal party at the Fox Theatre, and "The Making of a Great Wedding" promises to be the most engaging bridal show of the season.

Actress Lynda Carter will host the bridal spectacular. The singer, dancer and producer is best known for her role as "Wonder Woman" in the show of the same name.

When she isn't entertaining, Carter is lending her time and talents to such charitable causes as the Susan G. Komen Foundation for breast cancer education and research. Recently, the organization acknowledged her efforts by giving Carter the Jill Ireland Award for volunteerism. Because Carter and Jacobson's share a commitment to breast cancer

treatment and research, a portion of each \$20 ticket sold will be donated to that cause.

During the event, brides and their families will be treated to an evening of fashion and fun, including complimentary refreshments, hors d'oeuvres and souvenir gifts. Everyone in attendance will be eligible to win prizes such as a honeymoon cruise for two.

Prior to the runway show, those attending can obtain advice on wedding planning from an array of exhibitors featuring table settings, gift ideas, jewelry for the bride and bridal party, bridal accessories, makeup and salon consultants and other merchandise relating to wedding and honeymoon planning and setting up a home.

Women are attaining higher education levels, experiencing more career opportunities and getting married later. In 1967, the average marriage age for brides was 20.6 years. In 1992, the average age was 25.7.

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ard and Nancy Wegrich of Hunts-MIKE and ROSE BURNS of ville, Ala. Westland announce the birth of KACIE ROSE Dec. 1 at St. Jo-MICHAEL and VICTORIA seph Mercy Hospital in Ann Ar-MACIAS announce the birth of bor. She has a brother, Christo-JAMES CHRISTIAN Oct. 31 at pher Polack. Grandparents are St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Jack and Wanda Caruso of Livo-Arbor. Grandparents are Gene nia and Jim and Judy Burns of and Gerri Svec of Canton and Andrew and Sophie Macias of Detroit.

> ROB and MARILYN SCHWARTZENBERGER of Westland announce the birth of ERIC MATTHEW has two brothers, Christopher and Alex. Grandparents are Geza and Julianna Tihanyi of Canton, Angeline Schwartzenberger of Wayne and Howard Milz of Garden City. MR. and MRS. ELIAS

KOUMARIOTIS of Garden City announce the birth of JOHN ELIAS Oct. 11 at Oakwood Hospital. Grandparents are John and Aspasia Koumariotis of Dearborn Heights and Chris and Penny Poulos of Northville. Greatgrandparents are Guss and Christina Kanellos of Kingston, Ontario, Canada, and Georgia Poulos of Northville.

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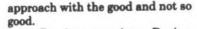
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GORDON and ALLISON **JOHNSON** of Livonia announce the birth of BENJAMIN GOR-DON Nov. 18 at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township. Grandparents are Arnold and Lorna Johnson of Westland and Mike and Evelyn Murphy of

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(7) Be time conscious. During the planning process allocate adequate time periods to effectively discuss concerns about children. Set a conference agenda so priorities are met. By doing this, educators can explain goals and objectives, answer parents' questions and allow precious time for parents to talk.

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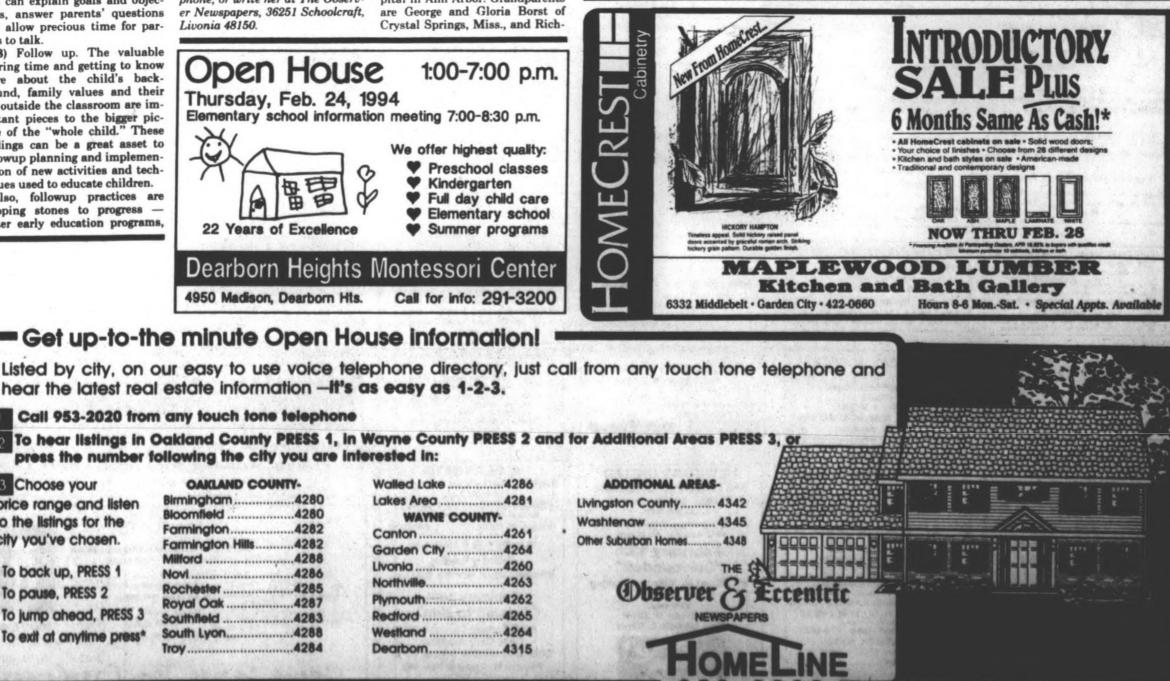
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KENNETH J. PERKINS

Services for Kenneth J. Perkins, 35, of Westland were Saturday, Feb. 5, at St. Theodore Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

He was born Dec. 29, 1958, in Dearborn. He died Tuesday, Feb. 1. in Westland. He was a life-long area resident. He was a job setter at the Ypsilanti Power Train Division of General Motors Corp. He was also a real estate agent for Red Carpet Keim. He was a member of St. Theodore Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Rose Marie Perkins of Westland; one son, Kenneth J. Perkins Jr. of Westland; one daughter, Patricia Marie Perkins of Westland; one brother, Timothy Perkins of Plymouth; two sisters, Wanda Tanis of Milford and Amy Rowland of Plymouth; and his mother, Patricia Rowland of Plymouth.

The Rev. Jerry Cupple of St. Theodore Catholic Church officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the church in the form of Mass offerings or to the American Heart Association of Michigan. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home.

MARY OVERHOLT

Services for Mary Overholt, 77, of Plymouth Township were Saturday, Feb. 5, at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

She was born April 7, 1916, in Auburn, N.Y. She died Wednesday, Feb. 2, in Plymouth Township. She retired around 1975 from General Motors, after 27 years, as an automotive assembler.

She is survived by one son, Lawrence E. Overholt of Acworth, Ga.; two daughters, Beverly A.

Stombaugh of Plymouth and Ger-aldine Sluder of Carleton, Mich.; three grandchildren, including Jason Stombaugh of Plymouth and Thomas Stombaugh of Plym-outh; three great-grandchildren; two brothers, Paul Zimmer of Mount Clemens and William Zimmer of Duncanville, Texas;

and one sister, Esther Demshuck of Redford Township. The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated the service. A memorial Mass will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, at Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi. Memorial contributions may be given to Angela Hospice.

LEO M. CAMERON

Services for Leo M. Cameron, 83, of Westland were Monday, Feb. 7, at Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland. **Burial was in Cadillac Memorial** Gardens West, Westland.

He was born Dec. 27, 1910, in Millinocket, Maine. He died Thursday, Feb. 3, in Garden City. He was a postal service supervisor. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Army.

He is survived by one stepdaughter, Frances Mikus of California; and three sisters, Viola Rathwell of Canton, Fern Bosshard of Brooklyn, Mich., and Mary Jane Williams of Dearborn.

The Rev. Frank Cowick officiated the service. Memorial contri-

butions may be given to Michigan Cancer Foundation.

MABLE G. MANSON

Services were held for Mable G. Manson, 91, of Howell. She was born Aug. 29, 1902, in Canada. She died Wednesday, Feb. 2, in Howell.

She came to the Plymouth community in 1981 from Redford

Township. She was a homemaker. She was a member of St. John Episcopal Church of Plymouth. She is survived by one son,

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Hewell Funeral Home.

of Brighton, formerly of Plymouth, were Tuesday, Feb. 8, at Chilson Hills Baptist Church, Brighton.

South Bend, Ind. He died Friday, Feb. 4. In 1967 he founded Finney and Associates, a civil engineering and land surveying company. He was an ordained elder in the Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Sally Finney of Brighton; two daughters, Linda K. Maury of Milan and Nancy J. Finney of Brighton; four sons, Steven C. Finney of Brighton, Scott D. Finney of Brighton, John D. Finney of Brighton and David L. Finney of Chicago, Ill.; four grandchildren and one sister, Betty Hanke of Mission Hills, Calif.

David W. Swink officiated the

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tion, call Nancy Pennington at by Keehn Funeral Home, Brigh-459-2700. Levin to speak Friday

U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., is the scheduled speaker at a lunch from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday sponsored by the Plymouth Rotary Club at the Mayflower Meeting House.

Among the subjects Levin will speak on are national health care and the Middle East. To make lunch reservations for Levin's appearance, call Plymouth Rotary president Bill Morrison at 451-7650.



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DAVID C. FINNEY

Services for David C. Finney, 59,

He was born Dec. 29, 1934, in

of the American Legion. He is survived by his wife, Shirley A. Crespo of Plymouth; one son, Scott C. Crespo of St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.; two daughters, Tamie C. Kondoff of Columbus, Ohio, and Becky A. Crespo of Oldsmar, Fla.; and one grandchild.

The Rev. Neil D. Cowling officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Cancer Care Center.

Obituaries for Plymouth-Canton residents may be submitted to the Observer Newspapers at 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170, or faxed to the newspaper at (313) 459-4224. All obituaries should include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who can verify information. For more informa-

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CARMELO CRESPO Services for Carmelo Crespo, 62,

of Plymouth are Friday, Feb. 11, at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Saline.

He was born July 18, 1931, in San Sebastian, Puerto Rico. He died Monday, Feb. 7, in Superior Township. He came to the Plymouth community from Saline in 1959. He was a teacher for 32 years at Plymouth Salem High School. He worked two years at Saline High School and retired in January 1991. He was a member



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Study shows how people spend time changes with age

As we age and our hair thins and turns gray, how we spend our time also changes in predictable ways, according to a University of Michigan study.

The study, presented Nov. 22 at the Gerontological Society of America meeting in New Orleans, traces how activities change as men and women go from one stage of life to another, and how chronic illness affects a broad range of activities. It is the first study to track time use by individuals over a period of nearly 35 years.

"In general, society has seen little change in how individuals of different ages spend their time," said Lois Verbrugge, a research scientist at the U-M Institute of Gerontology. "There is one striking exception: women are spending more time working outside the home than they used to and less time doing housework, while it's just the opposite for men."

For the study, Verbrugge and Ann Gruber-Baldini, a researcher with the Hebrew Home of Greater Washington in Rockville, Md., analyzed data from 1,249 men and 567 women participating in the Baltimore Longitudinal Study of Aging, conducted by the National Institute on Aging.

From 1958 through 1992, participants in the study, ages 20 to 90, completed a detailed activity questionnaire about the amount of time they spent on a wide range of activities, including personal

How to get organized

Madonna University is offering a program called "Organizing for Success."

"Your Workstation and You" is offered in two sections. They are 8:30-10:30 a.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15.

"What is Ergonomics and How Does It Affect My Work Day?" has two sections, too. They are 8:30-10:30 a.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Fee is \$20 per course. Call 591-5188.

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care, sleep, housework, food preparation, hobbies, sports, shopping and child care. women unt

Among the key findings: Sleep and rest occupy the most time each day for both genders at all ages. Men and women in their 20s spend an average of about 74 hours a day sleeping, compared with about 81/2 hours by men and women in their 80s.

■ Work consumes the second greatest amount of time for men until about the age of 60 and for women until about the age of 40; then hobbies and leisure move from third into second place for both genders. Socializing typically ranks fourth, then personal care and walking.

Men and women of all ages spend the least time on entertainment, shopping and public service.

In general, time spent on personal care, sleep and rest and passive leisure activities increases in late life, while time spent on work

and sports decreases.

"The most pronounced drops in late life appear for both men and women in work, child care, public service and sports," said Verbrugge. "Men and women with chronic health conditions have an even greater than average drop in these areas, but in general, the impact of chronic disease is not as great on time use as the impact of age. Age narrows the repertoire of activities, and decreases diversity." ■ Over the past three decades, the amount of time middle-aged men spend working has dropped, while women's time spent working has increased sharply in midlife. Housework shows exactly the opposite changes, with rising involvement by men since the 1960s and declining involvement by women at all ages. Men of most ages have also increased the time they spend on household repairs and yard work, on shopping, and at ages 30 through 49, on

child care.

According to Verbrugge, these changes are the only strong shift in time use, reflecting societal changes in opportunities and incentives for men and women, brought about in part by the feminist movement. Otherwise, age and gender patterns of time use have been quite steady. "This means that the age struc-

"This means that the age structure of roles and activities is strongly embedded in our society," said Verbrugge.

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The Observer **CREATIVE LIVING**

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MARTY FIGLEY Love's in bloom with roses, orchid plants

oses are the traditional valentine flower. When I spoke with Dennis Sparr, owner of Sparr's Flowers and Greenhouse, 42510 Joy in Plymouth, I learned that this company has an acre of glass houses.

The roses that they sell in this location, a fullservice florist and greenhouse operation, as well as five shops in the area, are all grown in these greenhouses. From 35 to 100 dozen roses are cut each day of the year except Christmas and New Year's Day

They sell all cut flowers, no plants, Sparr said. The long-stemmed roses are the most popu-

lar." he said. "We have been growing a red hybrid tea, 'Royalty,' for 10 years. It is longer lasting than older varieties. The most unusual rose, a Sweetheart, is 'Lavonde,' with lavender blooms. Another unusual color has a bright orange bloom."

Pink, white and yellow roses also are grown. For some time, Sparr's has been hybridizing as Sparr says, "playing with" — a rose that will have a variegated leaf and a purple flower.

When you are given a bouquet of roses from Sparr, they have been cut under water at the store and no shipping time is involved, therefore these roses will last a long time. Royalty will last two weeks or more and the Sweethearts a week to 10 days.

The reason the roses are cut under water is to prevent an air pocket from rising up the stem, which causes the head to flop. Since the plants are grown on location, the flower will last longer and will stay erect. Sparr compares this to buying vegetables from a local farmer: Buying from the grower assures that you get a better quality product

If it is necessary to cut the stem of roses at home, do cut them under water.

About orchids

Orchid plants are an alternative to cut flower arrangements for a valentine gift. Tim Robinson, design manager at Tiffany Florist, 784 S. Woodward in Birmingham, told me the orchid bloom will last up to two months "if the plant is in the stage of budding when purchased; most clients treat them as a disposable plant.



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Real estate

Exhibitions, Page 4D

Heirloom keeper: Livonian Dorothy Dluski divides her time between antique sales and a real estate career. Her booth is filled with vintage and antique furnishings, glassware and porcelain.

Antiques mall recycles keepsakes



Town & Country Antiques Mall markets heirloom and collectibles to buyers who like giving old things a second chance. There are 48 booths and showcases under one roof.

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER Special Writer

Barbara Gale's own antique collection started with a Victorian era jack-in-the-pulpit vase she picked up at a car swap meet in 1982. Her appetite for collecting flourished until she had enough Art Nouveau and Art Deco furniture and accessories

II 'l don't want a museum and I don't want a flea market. We cater to the middle-of-the-road antiques buyer. I think there's something for everyone becau



High tops: Vintage leather boots dating to the early 1900s sell for \$100.

Orchids are available in many colors - green, yellow, lavender, pinks, burgundy and purple. Sizes are quite variable, from the small, 10-inch tall Lady Slipper variety with a single bloom, to the four-foot tall Cymbidium orchid with up to 20 blooms. Tiffany's carries five or six varieties.

"When a supply of orchids comes in they sell out in a hurry," Robinson said. "We have a list of customers who wait for our call."

The basic care for orchids is to water them so that the water goes through the roots; they must not sit in water. These are rainforest plants that grow on tree bark and like to be misted, which keeps the humidity around them high.

Mist the plants in the morning. Sufficient light is essential for healthy growth and flower production. Mature plants need a 10- to 20-degree temperature difference between night and day. Fertilizer must be provided on a regular basis, as recommended.

See LOVE'S, 2D



MARTY FIGLEY

From the heart: Orchids or roses; either would make a welcome valentine gift.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

Victoria Diaz's Book Break column.

Bob Sklar's Creative Encounters column.

Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.

to sell at an antiques mall in Saline.

Today, she owns Town & Country Antiques Mall (behind American Made Grill) at 31630 Plymouth Road, Livonia. There are 48 booths and showcases filled with glassware, lamps, furniture, toys, posters, post-cards and odds-and-ends dating from 1796 to the 1960s. Prices are affordable and varied - from around \$2 for collectibles to \$1,200 for an Art Nouveau china cabinet.

Admission to the mall is free. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week. "I don't want a museum and I

don't want a flea market. We cater to the middle-of-the-road antiques

we're affordable.

Barbara Gale **Redford Township**

buyer. I think there's something for everyone because we're affordable said Gale of Redford Township.

"It's difficult for a dealer to make it alone today. The mall concept gives more dealers an opportunity to succeed," she added.

Dealers are required to spend at least one day a week at the mail to help customers and handle sales. Business has been brisk since Town

See ANTIQUES, 2D

Livonia Symphony to spotlight top young artists

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

If you're an aspiring young instrumentalist or vocalist, the Livonia Symphony Orchestra is looking for you.

The 16th annual Young Artist Competition, which awards a total of \$2,000 to the brightest Michigan talent, will take place at Madonna University in Livonia March 19-20. Deadline for entry is March 1.

Two first prizes of \$1,000 will be awarded to winners in two categories:

1) voice and 2) orchestra instruments/piano. Winners also will make a soloist appearance with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra in a regular season concert April 30.

"The competition is for the development of the young artist. It gives them a chance to perform in case they decide later to go professional," said Dave O'Neil, competition chair. "It's always good to have kids involved in the community, whether it's orchestra or sports."

Contestants must not be generally

recognized as seasoned solo perform-ers but qualified to move in that direction.

Instrumental and piano contestants must be younger than 25 as of March 20, 1994; vocalists, younger than 30.

There is a non-refundable registration fee of \$25. The competition is open to high school students studying privately or students currently enrolled in either a degree program or private study with college, university or conservatory affiliation.

Last year's winners were:

First place vocals (\$1,000), tenor Curtis Peters, 27, of Redford Township. Second place (\$500) soprano Jennifer Fitch, 26, of Ann Arbor. First place instrumental (\$1,000) trombonist, Aaron LaVere, 24, of Ann Arbor. Second place (\$500) pianist, Anthony Bonamici, 17, of Livonia.

For more information and an application form, call Dave O'Neil at (313) 591-2060 or write the Livonia Symphony office at 30499 Plymouth Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

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B WALK IN BEAUTY

Artist James R. Gilbert invites the public on a special tour of "Visions of Cranbrook," an installation of fiber and watercolor artworks that abstractly mirror the grounds of Cranbrook Educa-tional Community, Bloomfield Hills.

An instructor at the schools for 12 years, Gilbert will host the walk 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12 in the Art Gallery on the second floor of the Livo-nia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

See the breathtaking splendor of the Bloom-



field Hills campus' architecture by Eliel Saaraninen; feel the peacefulness emanating from the half hidden Japanese garden; smell the Tillies lining the paths and finally, listen to the splash-ing of the fountain spotlighting Carl Milles' sculpture.

The artistry of West Bloomfield painter Au-drey DiMarco, a Visual Arts Association of Livonia faculty member, will fill the Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery Feb. 21 to March 6. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. MondayThursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

I NEW OFFICERS

The new board of the Canton Historical Soci-ety includes Joan Palmer, president; Esther Sprengel, vice president; Marcia Barker, secre-tary; and Marta McCabe, treasurer. Others are Mary Sidick, Mary Martin, Geri Wojik, Marie Gantz, Carol Bodenmiller, Bob Boyer, Tillie Schultz, Bonnie Berg, Ruth Wiles and Martha Wurn.

Mark your calendars: The Canton Historical Society will host the spring regional meeting of area historical societies on Wednesday evening, April 6 at the Canton Historical Society Museum, S. Canton Center Road, south of Cherry



Valley rich in photo opportunities



numerous exciting places. But as far as my favorite, I come NAGLER right back to the

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good old U.S.A. and head west to a spot along the Arizona-Utah border about 50 miles west of Four Corners (that's where Arizona, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico all touch).

It's called Monument Valley and in my opinion offers some of the most breathtaking, photogenic scenery anywhere in the world.

Monument Valley contains the most awesome monoliths found anywhere in the world. These are towering, unusually shaped rock formations that arise majestically

Antiques

& Country opened in 1992, so the

stock is always changing, Gale

a good place to spend an after-

"There's a lot to see here, so it's

said.

People often from a flat desert floor to dramatic heights.

Named centuries ago by the American Indians who inhabited the area, the monoliths resemble animals, such as "Elephant Rock," and people, such as the "Five Sisters." The most famous formations are East Mitten and West Mitten, which produce sensational photographs.

You'll get good shots any time of the year in Monument Valley. It will be hot in the summer and dramatically snow-covered in the winter. There are usually good cloud patterns to enhance your pictures and sunsets and sunrises are especially impressive. There is subject material to accommodate all lenses from wide angle to telephoto. And be sure to use a polarizer filter to darken the vivid blue skies often seen in Monument Valley.

You can tour Monument Valley yourself along a rough dirt but passable road (15 miles round trip) or hire one of many guides

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Booth space at the 8,700-

Visitors to Town & Country in-

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in a handmade quilt.

that will lead you through. Adjacent to Monument Valley is Mystery Valley, well worth seeing, but you must have an American Indian guide for entry. It's sacred ground and tourists aren't allowed unescorted.

Where to stay when photographing in and around Monument Valley? The best place is Gouldings Lodge, which is right in the valley. From right in your room in the early morning, you can capture dramatic silhouettes of the monoliths as the sun rises in the east.

Other places to stay can be found in Kayenta, Ariz., a 20-mile scenic drive south of Monument Valley.

So the next time you head west, be sure to include Monument Valley on your itinerary. It's truly a magnificent place that will reward you with extraordinary photographs.

Short shots

Monte Nagler's popular basic

class series begins Thursday, Feb. 10, at the Farmington Community Center. Call 477-8404 for registration information. Don't miss this opportunity to sharpen up your photography skills for 1994.

Nagler will have his annual photography exhibit at Border's Book and Music Shop in Novi (phone 347-0780) beginning Saturday, Feb. 5. A public reception for Nagler will take place 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing 313-953-2047, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is 810-644-1314.

Photo paradise: This is a picture of the famous East Mitten and West Mitten in Monument Valley, Monte Nagler's favorite place to photograph.



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Farm, who will talk about the

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and Julie Messervy, author of

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When you buy an orchid from Tiffany Florist, a care sheet accompanies each plant for the variety selected.

Well, folks, let's face it: Chocolates are yummy, but the calories stay with us for a long time, while flowers can be enjoyed for quite a while and we don't have to worry about the calories! Hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day!

Symposium

Now's the time to register for the Williamsburg Garden Symposium, taking place April 10-13.

Speakers will be Linda Askey of Southern Living and Southern Accent magazines, who will share garden observations and practical suggestions; Brent Heath, owner of Daffodil Mart, who will present

The basic care for orchids is to water them so that the water goes through the roots; they must not sit in water. These are rainforest plants that grow on tree bark and like to be misted, which keeps the humidity around them high.

noon. This is my third visit and I love it," said Doris Hamilton, a clude browsers, antique hounds, Livonian, who found several coldecorators and first-time furni-



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Marketing magic: Exhibiter Val Shilakas of Garden City and Barbara Gale, owner of Town & Country Antiques Mall, Livonia, look over "new" additions to Shilakas' booth.

ture buyers, who would rather buy old furniture than invest in something new.

"I tell young people that antique furniture they buy today will have great resale value if they ever decide to furnish new. In the long run, it's a better investment than new furniture of less quality. It's the ultimate form of recycling." Gale said.

"Everybody has a desire to collect things that don't have a utilitarian purpose," said Val Shila-kas of Garden City, who sells Art Deco, chalkware, American and European antiques, jewelry and 1950s collectibles. The retired stamping plant superintendent sold coins for 17 years before buying and selling antiques.

Orrin Newton of Northville, a tool analyst at Ford Motor Co., Redford Township, sells furniture and accessories from 1884 to the 1940s

Newton became an antique buff around the time he joined Michigan Wheelmen, a group that rides 1884 highwheels at Greenfield Village, Dearborn. He harvests antiques and collectibles from estate sales and auctions and likes

Garden City

keeping his favorite finds at home for a month or so before offering them for sale.

Dorothy Dluski of Livonia, a Realtor for Remerica, and Betty Moustakas of Farmington Hills share a corner booth filled with Victorian furniture, glassware and porcelain priced from \$3 to \$1,200. To re-stock their booth, the two shop estate sales every Friday, "whether we need to or not," Moustakas said.

"If you're research-oriented like I am, this is an interesting business," Gale said. "Knowing the history of a pièce helps to sell it, but it's also very satisfying to sell someone furniture or a toy that brings back a childhood memory.



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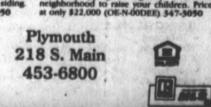
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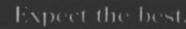
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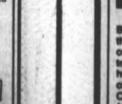
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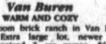






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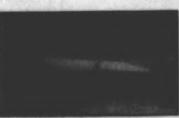
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MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Continuing - Madonna University in Livonia will host an art exhibit honoring Black History Month through Feb. 12, in the Library Wing Exhibit Gallery. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. weekends. Northwest of I-96 and Levan. E LIVONIA CITY CENTER

LIBRARY ART GALLERY

Continuing - Cranbrook art instructor James Gilbert of St. Claire Shores, showing his fiber art and watercolors in a Livonia Arts Commission-sponsored exhibition to Feb. 12. Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.u. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday,

1-5 p.m. Sunday. LIBRARY SHOWCASES

Opening — To celebrate Black History Month, Livonia Arts Commission presents its collection of African artifacts to Feb. 25 in the second-floor showcases of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m.

Sunday.

Continuing — Artwork of Jim Puntigam of Detroit, who works in mixed media (painted found objects). Show runs to Feb. 25 in the lobby of the city hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. PARK WEST GALLERY

Through Feb. 10 - "American Flora," an exhibit of detailed paintings by Joann Rea, one of America's most successful landscape artists, continues. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 29469 Northwestern Highway, just north of 12 Mile in Southfield, 810-354-2343. **II JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN**

MUSEUM/GALLERY

Thursday, Feb. 10 - "Visions," a photographic exhibit and sale by Joan Roth, will continue through March 3. Reception for the artist 6-8:30 p.m., special presentation 7:30 p.m., Thursday. Roth has traveled the world photographing powerful portraits of Jewish women for this exhibit. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple at Drake in West

E MICHIGAN GUILD GALLERY Friday, Feb. 11 - "Landscape

Pieced and Plotted: Screen Prints by Elizabeth Greenlee" continues through March 10. Reception 5-8 p.m. Friday. The artist describes the pieces in the show as "wholly or partly imaginary landscapes inspired loosely by the area of Virginia where I grew up or other places I learned to love as a child." Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, in the offices of the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, 118 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor, 313-662-3382.

BOOK BEAT

Friday, Feb. 11 - Tracy Gallup exhibits original paintings and introduces her new greeting card line to Feb. 28; opening 7-9 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 26010 Greenfield. just north of I-696 in the Lincoln Shopping Center in Oak Park,

810-968-1190. BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Saturday, Feb. 12 - The Michigan Association of Calligraphers will have its annual juried exhibit Feb. 12 to March 11. Opening reception featuring the artists 6-8 p.m. Saturday. The theme of this show is "The Nature of Things." It was juried by Leana Fay, a renowned lettering artist who was an exhibit developer from the Smithsonian Institute and an art editor for a publication in Hawaii. The MAC is a non-profit organization founded in Farmington in 1978, currently with 250 members. Also, featured through February: pastel drawings by Carlye Crisler and charcoal drawing and pastels by Artist of the Month Jonathan McDuffie. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, 810-644-0866.

THE SYBARIS GALLERY Saturday, Feb. 12 — "The Un-

common Still Life, the Uncommon Mix" will continue to March 12, featuring ceramics by Nancy Selvin and Julie Terestman and photography by Zeke Berman, Jed Devine, Judith Horwich, Olivia Parker and Rei Taka. Reception for the artists 6-8 p.m., gallery talk by Judith Horwich on still life photography 5 p.m., Saturday. Artists today borrow and exchange ideas and concepts from all media. This exhibition reflects these cross-over influences. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 202 E. Third, Royal Oak, 810-544-3388.

E LISA PARKS

To Feb. 12 - Judy Frankel presents antique decorative objects 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at 244 E. Maple. Call 810-642-2876. REVOLUTION: A GALLERY

PROJECT Saturday, Feb. 12 - Paintings by

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field. The exhibit features awardwinning art, including paintings, collage, pottery, sculpture and contemporary crafts. Participating artists will demonstrate their art during mall weekend hours, and will be in attendance every day during the show to answer questions. Call POSA at 810-673-9728 for more information. **BOLDE WORLD CANTERBURY**

VILLAGE

To Feb. 13 - The first Winter Carnival of Olde World Canterbury Village in Lake Orion continues, featuring special children's events this weekend. All profits from the carnival will benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. For more information, call Kelley Osgood or Kevin Aldridge at 810-693-9100. **B** ARIANA GALLERY

To Feb. 14 - An unusual Valentine's Day potpourri of gifts is featured, including paintings by Lori Bolt and Ann Holdreith, ceramics by Sue Bolt, perfume bottles by James Wilbat and pins by Tom Reardon. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham, 810-647-6405.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN **MUSEUM OF ART**

Wednesday, Feb. 16 - "Drawing on Water: An Installation" by artist Larry Cressman, who teaches printmaking and drawing at the U-M Residential College, continues through March 6. Art videos Wednesday. Call 764-0395.

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B OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA Through Feb. 25 — "Waterford Winterfest: Elementary School Art Work from the Waterford School District" continues. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, in the Executive Office **Building at the County Service** Center, 1200 N. Telegraph in Pontiac. For more information, call the Oakland County Office of Cultural Affairs at 810-858-0415.

B PRESTON BURKE GALLERY Through Feb. 28 - New limited edition serigraphs by Henri Plisson and Don Hatfield are exhibited. These artists work in the neoimpressionist style and are considered to be among the finest artists in the world working in this genre. Both have exhibited widely in this country and in Japan. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, to 8 p.m. Thursday, to 5 p.m. Saturday, 37622 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, 810-488-0200.

B ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through March 2 - A group exhibition of painting and sculpture by important gallery artists continues. Artists included are Helen Frankenthaler, Larry Rivers, Harry Bertoia, Sam Gilliam, Paul Giovanopoulos, Martin Maddox and Dennis Wojtkiewicz. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, 810-642-3909.

Poetry reading is slated

will present "Three from Schoolcraft," a free poetry reading by Steve A. Dolgin, Nancy E. Hopper and Kathleen Ripley Leo, at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15.

The reading takes place in Room 200 of the Livonia college's Liberal Arts Building. 18600 Haggerty.

Refreshments will be served.

The chapbook, "Three from Schoolcraft, which features the work of these three poets was published by the college as a supplement to the November 1993 issue of The MacGuffin. It will be available for purchase.

Dolgin is professor of English at Schoolcraft. Hooper is a 1993 Schoolcraft graduate with a liberal arts associate degree. Leo is an instructor for fiction and poetry writworkshops ing through the Continu-

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HILL GALLERY

Beginning Feb. 11 - A sculpture exhibit by Catherine Lee will continue to March 12 at 163 Townsend in Birmingham. Call 810-540-9288.

B DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Beginning Feb. 11 - "A Feast for the Eyes: Artful Dining," continuing to March 11 at 300 River Place, Suite 1650, in Detroit, will exhibit objects that elevate the experience of dining into an art experience. These objects are connected to eating, whether at a one-of-a-kind table with handblown goblets or picnicking with the collaboration of a textile artist and a ceramist. This show, in which artists have chosen their collaborative teams, is curated by architect Jim Luckey. Call 313-393-1770.

ramic vessels by Mark Pharis and Annabeth Rosen and sculpture by Elizabeth Newman are exhibited through Feb. 26. "New Music Morning" CD concert 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. Call 810-541-3444 for information.

MARDIGIAN LIBRARY

Saturday, Feb. 12 - Eight original paintings by nationally acclaimed artist Jacob Lawrence are exhibited through March 3 at the library at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Reception 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Call 313-593-5400 for library hours. For more information about the show, call U-M Dearborn art curator Joseph Marks at 313-593-5087. **BORCHARD MALL**

To Feb. 13 - The Midwinter Invitational Art Exhibit of the Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists continues at Orchard Lake and Long Lake roads in West Bloom-

Art cooperative opens to public

The Michigan Art Exchange, Observerland's new artists cooperative gallery, opens to the public with a day of fun for the entire family Sunday, Feb. 13.

Art activities begin at noon in the nearly 1,100 square feet of space at 470 Forest, Plymouth.

A special glass working demonstration will take place 1-4 p.m. by Plymouth artist Don Schneider

'We've got some wonderful things planned. The artists will be demonstrating here in the gallery," said co-director Frank Kuszak of Plymouth.

"We hope people will come check out the artworks because the first week in March, we'll kick off our grand opening with a live auction of works donated

by the members."

The Michigan Art Exchange gives local artists the opportunity to show their work in a gallery setting.

Unlike regular retail galleries that charge up to a 50-percent commission on the sales of artworks, the Exchange takes only 9 percent. But artists must work in the gallery eight hours a week. This ar-rangement enables artists to

sell their work at lower prices. The cooperative, which will offer art classes and workshops for children as well as adults, still has room for more fine artists, said co-director, Clifford Holdhampf of Farmington Hills.

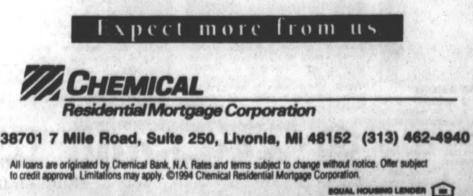
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Schweitzer names 4 regional directors

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate has reorganized into four regions and appointed directors to better serve the branch offices within each metro region.

Chuck Fast, a Northville resident, will direct the West Region with offices in Plymouth, Livonia, Northville, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor.

James Riley, who lives in Birmingham, will direct the Central Region



Chuck Fast: West Region.

with offices in Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills and Royal Oak.

Pat Ryan Jr., a Sterling Heights resident, will direct the North Region with offices in Troy, Sterling Heights, Shelby and Clinton.

George Smale, who lives in Grosse Pointe Farms, will direct the East Region with offices in Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Farms and Sterling Heights.

"The addition of the four regional directors will serve to broaden our leadership base and provide more communication and personal attention on a local market level which in turn will result in improved service to our clients and customers," said Paul

Schweitzer, president of the company. "Their roles are to interact with branch managers to effectively su-

pervise our 17 offices and maximize the cooperation, which is our competitive advantage in preparing our company to meet our goals for the future," he added.

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Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham-area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions by writing: Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice-mail message for Robert M. Meisner, dial 953-2047, mailbox 1871





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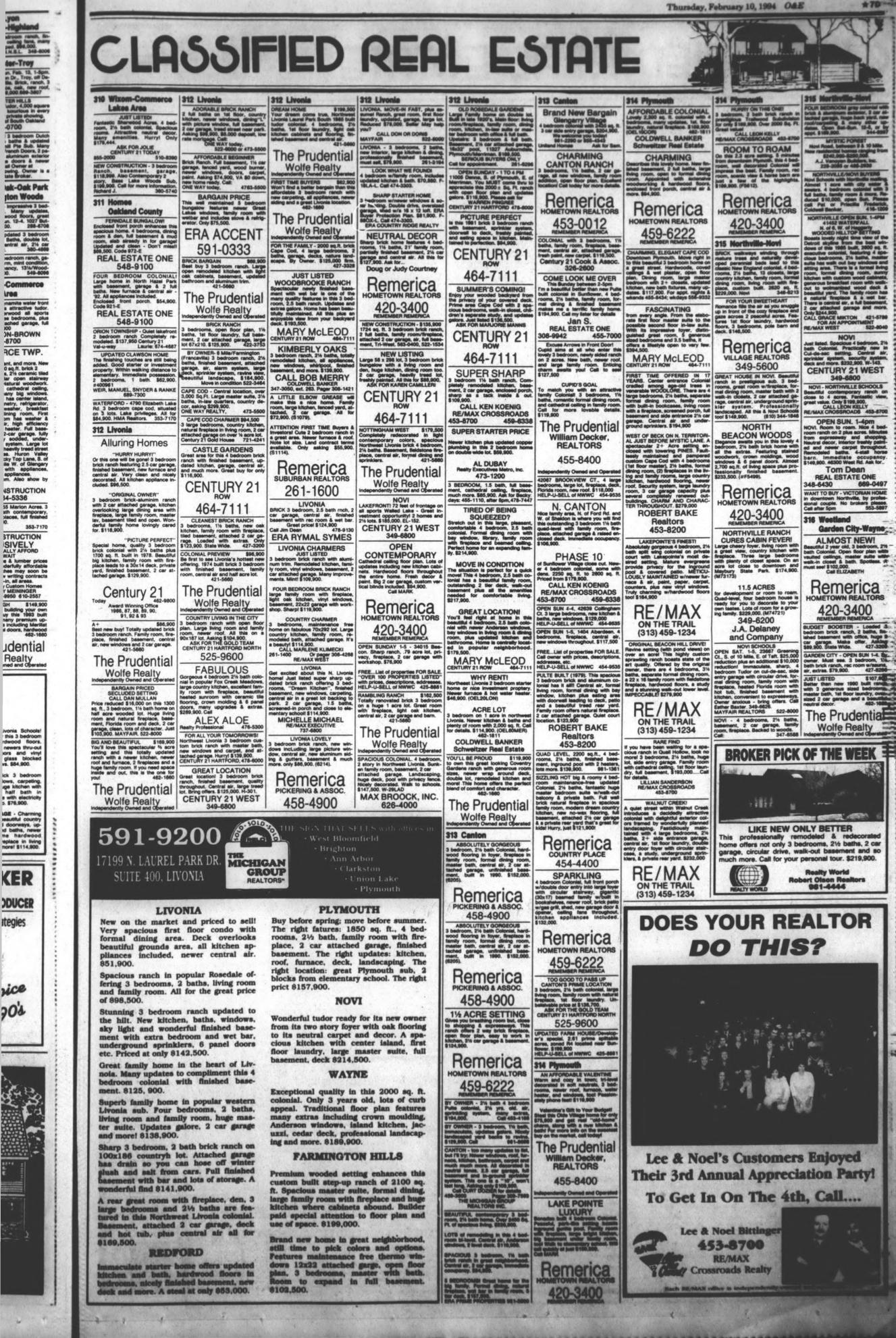
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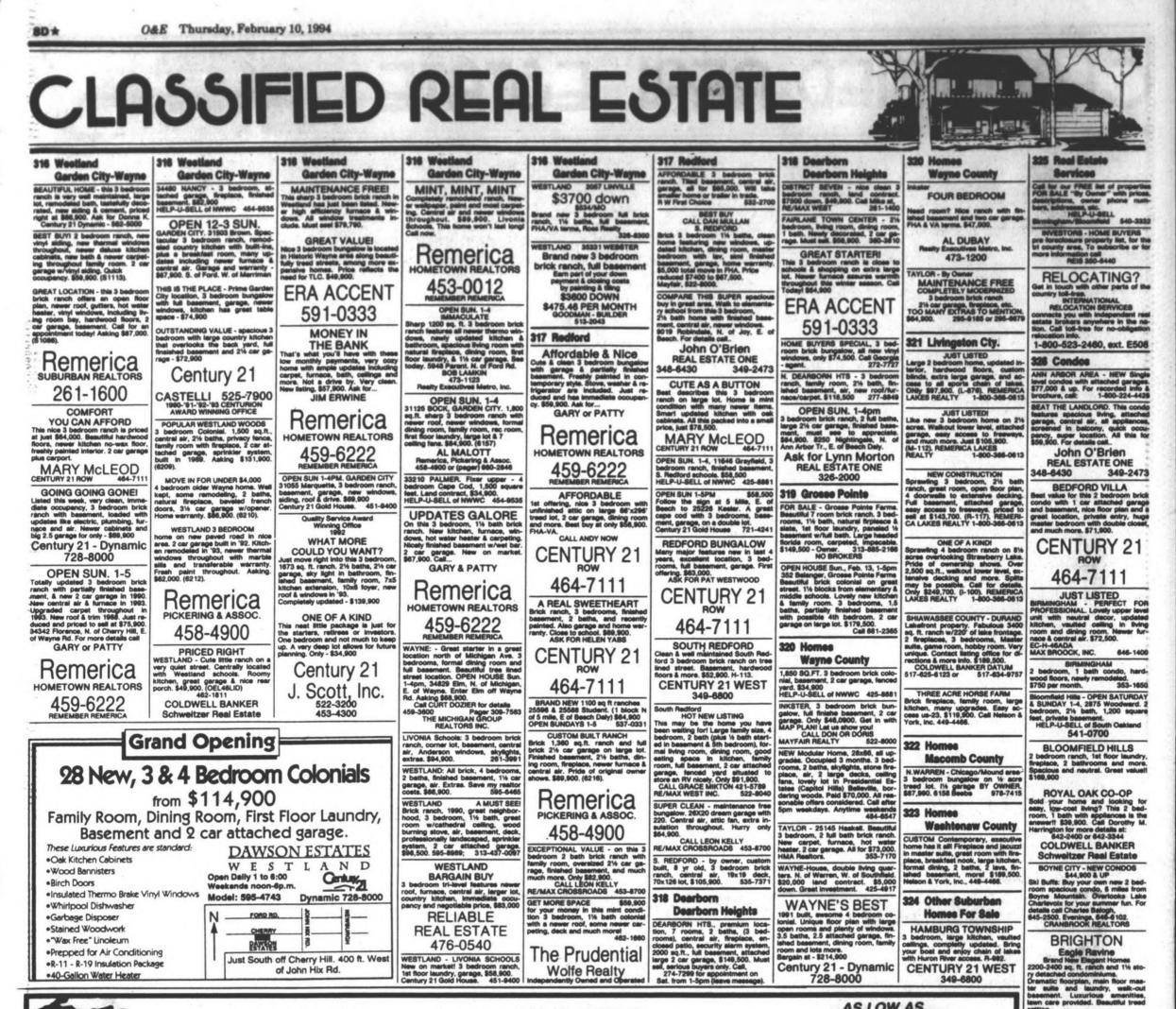
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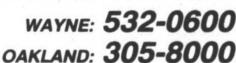
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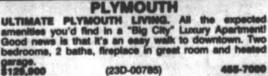
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OAK HILL APARTMENTS Now accepting applications for sportments and townhouses.	Great Location	We are taking applications for spe- cloue 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments, which can be mailable for imments,		\$599 MOVES YOU IN	Three Oaks Apts	South Lyon PONTRAIL	FOREST LANE APARTMENTS	WAYNE-1 badroom apt. Nice net borhood. \$420/month inclus heat, water, appliances & bits \$85-1837 or 531-9
1 bedroom \$435; 2 bedroom \$495 2 bedroom townhouse \$650 Includes heat & water	2 BEDROOM	als occupancy. Call & mention this ed for additional awings evaluable to qualified applicants. WAKEFIELD APTS. 356-3780	EADUDDOOK	Extra larger 1 bedroem w/den and 2 bedrooms w/2 baths. Large kilchen w/setting area and private laundy room in lovely quiet residential area. covered parking, selemning pool and elegant clubhouse, 24 hour in-	We have a SPECIAL Save up to \$900	APARTMENTS 2 MONTHS FREE	6200 North Wayne Rd. 2 BEDROOMS\$480	WAYNE
	townhouses	Southfield		covered parking, exempting pool and elegant clubhouse, 24 hour in-	on select apts Immediate Occupancy	1 Bedroom\$410 2 Bedroom\$485	\$50 OFF FIRST MONTH	1 & 2 bedroom apts. svallable. Sr. Citizen discount 728-7
Mon., Wed., Frl., 11-5pm Bat., 10-1pm, 851-9751	Nestled within groves of trees	WHITEHALL APARTMENTS 1 MONTH'S FREE RENT Specious 2 Bedroom Ants	VILLA	RENT FROM \$865 12 MILE & LAHSER	362-4088 Wattles (17 Mile) E. Of Crooks	FREE HEAT Ask about our Senior Program	WITH APPROVED CREDIT SIENIOR DISCOLINTI Amenities include: - Huat & water	SPECIAL
OAKBROOK VILLA	1 MONTH	Spacious 2 Bedroom Apts. Starting at \$670. Free Cable & Heat on selected units. Call now 557-0311. Conveniently Locat- ed on 9 Mile/Greenfield.		COLONY PARK 355-2047	TROY	- On Pontisc Trail in S. Lyon Between 10 & 11 Mile Role. 437-3303	Carpeting & blinds Appliances Laundry facilities	1 & 2 bedroom spartm starting at \$435 includes heat, thedral ceilings, balcony/patio. curity deposit: \$200. 261-5
Panging from \$399 to \$500 Includes all utilities	FREE	SOUTHFIELD	Extended for February	Managed by Kaltan Enterprises, Inc. SOUTHFIELD		VALENTINES DAY SPECIAL 1 MONTH FREE RENT	Pool & air conditioning Walk-in closets Dishwashers in selected	curity deposit: \$200. 261-5 Westland
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm Tues. & Thurs. 9am-8pm Sat. 11am-2pm Closed Sun.	MEADOWGROVE VILLA 357-4579	\$399 MOVES YOU IN FREE HEAT. Clean 1 Bedroom, Oviet Location, Intrustor Alarm	Only	1 Bedroom Apts.	EDEE	WESTLAND PLAZA APTS 7300 CENTRAL		STOP
15001 BRANDT 941-4057 TDD: (800)989-1833	on Laheer south of 10 Mile	Lighted Parking, Large Walk-In Closel, Extra Large Storage Area. Rent From \$475. Lahser Near 8% Mi WELLINGTON PLACE		\$525 HEAT INCLUDED	FREE	Apt Available Where The Rent From \$450 Includes Heat & Water	722-5155	Waterbury Apartment Single story - washer & o hookups - 2 bedrooms - \$569
ROYAL OAK	Southfield	WELLINGTON PLACE 355-1069 Managed by Kaftan Enterprises	1 MONTH FREE	HIDDEN VALLEY	DENIT	Quiet Adult Community 427-1997	WESTLAND LOW MOVE IN COSTS	vate entrance/patio + studio - 1 \$200 security deposit. Cherry Hill, W. of Merriman
1 bik. 8. of 13, on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 1/2 off 1ST MO.	FREE	SOUTHFIELD	FREE	APARTMENTS	RENT	Mon-Fri, 9-5; Sat 11-4 West Bloomfield	Microwave & Window Treatments	722-5558
288-6115 559-7220 ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN		11 Mile between Lehser & Evergreen	2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.	358-4379		Apartments	1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.	WESTLAND
Specious 1 & 2 bedroom, walk-in close, FREE HEAT, guiet communi-	APARTMENT	LOW MOVE IN COSTS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.		MonFri. 9-5 Set. 10-2		and	From \$385* HINES PARK	WHY? NOT GO WEST
ty. Walk to shopping & entertain- ment. From \$495 11 MILE & MAIN AREA	LOCATOR	From \$615 HEAT INCLUDED	057 0000	TROY - Large 1100 sq. ft. luxury one bedroom, 1% bath apartment avail- able March 1. 647-0333	Movo-In	-	APARTMENTS	"TO THE BEST
LAFAYETTE COURT 547-2053 Managed by Kattan Enterprises, Inc.	* Over 120,000 Apts on Color Video * Open 7 Days/4 Evenings. * All Prices & Locations	Knob In The Woods	357-0203	TROY	Move-In	1,000 to 2,000 sq.ft.	425-0052 Mon-Fri. 9-5 Sat-Sun. 10-4	Westwood Villag
ROYAL OAK - specious 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, ample closets, gui-	* Save Time & Money * Paid by Apartment Owners	Apartments 353-0586		Studio and spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include: • Owner Paid Heat	\$274	1, 2 or 3 bedrooms 1 or 2 garage/carports	*Limited time upon signing a 1 year lease. New residents. Select units.	DP TO
et building, near park, laundry, im- mediate. \$460. No pets. 548-6878	NOVI 348-0540 Across from 12 Oaks Mall	MonFri. 9-5 Sun. 12-5	Select Apts. Limited Time Offer	Swimming Pool Laundry Facilities Balconies or Patios		Private entry Cat or small dog welcome 24 hr attended gatehouse	Westland MAKE A NEW START	\$600 OFF*
ROYAL OAK 13 Mile & Coolidge	SOUTHFIELD 354-8040 29286 Northwestern Hwy.	SOUTHFIELD 12 Mile West of Telegraph	TROY	Intercoms Oishwashers	Washer/dryer included Newly Decorated	9-12 month lesse terms West Bloomfield address	IN A NEW APARTMENT	LIVONIA SCHOOLS
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS	CANTON 981-7200 42711 Ford Rd. TROY 680-9090	1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$575	SAVE up to \$600*	Disposels Air Conditioning Window treatments/Vertical blinds	1 & 2 Bedroom Very Spacious Units	Aldingbrooke	Special Promotion	Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apl \$150 SECURITY DEPOSIT Great location
FROM \$460	3726 Rochester Rd. CLINTON TWP. 791-8444	HEAT INCLUDED Low Move In Costs	age, free carport, new Fitness Cen- ter	Close To Shopping & Expressways VILLAGE APARTMENTS 362-0245		661-0770	VENOY PINES APTS 1 & 2 bedroom spts. Some with fire-	Park-like setting Dishwasher, disposal, Vertical blinds
HEAT INCLUDED	36870 Garfield ANN ARBOR 677-3710 2877 Carpenter	POINTE O WOODS	THREE OAKS	WAYNE - unfurnished large studio apartment, \$90 weekly, includes utilities Michigan Ave. between	SUNNYMEDE	Westland Estates	CALL TODAY	Carport included COME visit our beautifully
Woodward North Apartments	PONTIAC 332-0182 462 N. Telegraph	APARTMENTS	362-4088	venoy & Merriman. 326-4110 WAYNE	APTS. 561 KIRTS	NICE! MUST SEE!!! SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM	Ask for Marlene Mon-Fri 9-6 - Sat. 10-4	furnished models
549-7762	DEARBORN 271-4028 Corner of Ford/Greenfield	352-8125 MonFri. 9-5 Sat. & Sun. 10-4	Wattels (17 Mile) E. of Crooks *select apts new residents	NEED MORE ROOM? COME SEE US!	Close to I-75 & Big Beaver 1 block S. of Big Beaver	1 YEAR LEASE - \$445 EXTRA LARGE 2 BEDROOM 900 SQ. FT\$520	(313) 261-7394 A YORK COMMUNITY	459-6600 JOY RD. W. OF NEWBURGH "on select 2 bedroom apts.
MonFri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2 SOUTHFIELD	APARTMENT	SOUTHFIELD 12 Mile 1 block East of Telegraph	TROY'S NICEST-1ST 2 WKS. FREE 1 bedroom apartment includes: full	Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$475	between Livernois & Crooks, close to Somerset Collection • Some units do not include	\$200 DEPOSIT WITH CREDIT Heat/Water/Blinds/Pool/No Pets No application or cleaning fees		
Franklin Pointe Townhouses	1-800-777-5616	LOW MOVE IN COSTS	size washer/dryer in every apart- ment, carport, heat, water, central air, dishwasher, and other appli-	Enormous walk-in closets Extra Storage	362-0290	722-4700 On Wayne Rd. S. of Warren Rd.	Brookvie	
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Ranch Style Townhouse available	FAST FREE EASY	\$500 OFF FIRST MONTH'S RENT*	ances. Vertical blinds, balcony and pool, all for \$610/Mo. plus \$300 se- curity. Quiet, secure, wall main-	Free Heat & Water Wayne Forest Apts.			Description of the second second second	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL
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355-1367 LAUREL WOODS	Larga 1 or 2 badrooms with walk-in	From\$765 HEAT INCLUDED	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	mmm	and the second second second second second	ATHLETIC CLUB		s from \$530
APARTMENTS	closets, 2 baths, attended gate- house, monitored alarm, complete kitchen, self-cleaning oven, mi- crowave, dishwasher. Social activi- has orivate caroort elevators cool	Lancaster Hills Apartments	د المقر القد	<u>المتحد (مت</u>	Spacious 1 & 2 bed	room apartments, each	townhouses in seclu	oom apartments and ided country setting.
One Of Southfield's Most Desirable Communities	tes, private carport, elevators, pool, cabans and elegant clubroom. Walk to Harvard Row. Rent from \$665. LAHSER RD., N. OF 11 MILE	352-2554				blinds and balcony or letic club featuring	Washer and dryer in	air conditioning. each unit. Selected
+2 Bedroom, 2 Beth	PARKCREST 353-5835 Managed by Kaftan Enterprises	MonFri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2 *Limited time. New residents. Select Units.	Don't freeze	e this winter	year-round indoor-o	outdoor pool, sauna, ol and exercise room.	on Palmer near Hann	Conveniently located on Road. Adjacent to
Walk-in closets Washer, Dryer Hook-up Eat-in Kitchen Blinds			call about ou	ur units with	Secluded setting an	nidst woods and duck ome. Senior citizen	Fellows Creek golf cou	
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Patio or balcony, intercom Exercise room, saunas, pool Guarded entrance, alarms*	1.00		\$250 Deposit &				West	land .
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Westland	737-4002	LIVONIA N.E Quaint 1 bedroom, 1½ story, 1½ bath, hide-a-way on	TROY NW - 1981 brick ranch, 3	WESTLAND - Small brick 2 bed- room, washer/dryer/stove/refriger-	9402 Hentals \$5.95	Flagship Vacation	To Share	normally spend weekends at 2nd home. Have some furniture. Willing	outh, MI 48170
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	EXECUTIVE HOME Newly decorated, completed fur-	OK. \$415 + utilities. 537-2918	air, alarm, appliances, lawn service, no pets. \$1450/mo. 879-6553	410 Flats	LIVONIA-Newburgh/5. 2 bedroom,	800-325-3524	Featured on: "KELLY & CO." TV 7 All Ages, Tastes, Occupations,	terms & facts to: N. Sharp, 566 Rounds Lake Dr., Michigan Center,	GENERAL
\$520 O	nished, 4 bedrooms/21/2 bath, 2 car garage/workshop, fireplace, deck,	Sat-Sun. 10-5. You'll love it.	TROY - 3 bedroom family home on		2 bath, new carpet/paint, appli- ances, pool, exercise room, \$890/	NAPLES FLORIDA 2 bedroom, 2	Backgrounds & Lifestyles.	MI 49254.	Growing Nation
ON 2 BEDROOM APTS \$200 SECURITY	stereo, TV's, complete linens, dish- es, lawn & snow service. \$2300/mo.	V baths, finished basement,	pool carace storage shed new fur-	 carpet, appliances, washer/dryer, new windows, basement. No pets. References. \$500/mo. Jim,588-7808 	mo. + security. Kathy 886-1188	bath condos. On private gulf course	HOME-MATE	QUIET full time student who works full time, looking for a room in BIRMINGHAM, w/kitchen & laundry	tant to keep sites. The idea
422-5411	Call for appointment: Home: 517 725-1018. Work: 517 723-4447	fenced vard, Available Now, 38130			I noor. Screened balcony, laundry la-	becaution Prochastic on information and	SPECIALISTS	privileges. Call after 10PM week- days, anytime weekends 258-1946	degreed accou ganized and
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402 Furnished Apts.	\$625 per month plus deposits. Please call evenings. 810-693-2503	room, central air, attached garage,	\$400/mo, plus security. 721-1717	natural fireplace, 1 car garage, no pets. 11/2 mos. security deposit. \$850 per mo. plus utilities. Non	MT. CLEMENS - exclusive condo	NAPLES FLORIDA Beach, Golf & Boating	30115 Greenfield Rd., Southfield	428 Homes	er skills, Lotu handle quickly
For Rent	BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 1%	Call 355-2467	WEST BLOOMFIELD - 14/Halstead	smoker. 646-0002	come of both of our paragan com	1-800-749-7368 1-813-262-4242	AFFORDABLE HOUSING	For The Aged	ple sets of boo conciliations is
BIRMINGHAM American Suites	bath, brick ranch, appliances, rec room, garage, opt/buy, \$850 RENT-A-HOME, 642-1620, no fee	tially finished basement, 2 car ga-	Updated 1918 farm colonial. 3748 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, loft, 3		lease. 649-6120	PARK SHORE PROPERTIES, INC. REALTOR	SOUTHFIELD	ly in Auburn Hills. Home atmos- phere, 24 hour supervision, Activi-	building is nor sume with salar
	RENT-A-HOME, 642-1620, no fee BIRMINGHAM, 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath	rage. Corner lot. Walking distance to Wonderland. 462-1665	\$2300/mo. includes snow/lawn.	upper flat, private entrance, very nice. \$750/mo. Anytime. 338-4658	NORTHVILLE - 3 bedroom 21/2 bath townhouse on pond, fireplace, heat	415 Vacation Rentals	Quality person wanted to share	ties, home cooked meals. 852-9682	The Hayman 1 7777, Troy, N
Short Term Rentals from \$35/day including utilities	colonial, 2-car attached garage, fire- place, den, deck, 2000 sq. ft. Avail-	NEW HUDSON - huge 4 bedroom, 1700 sq.ft., 1% baths, basement,	D & H PROPERTIES, 737-4002	DEARBORN - Clean upper 2 bed-	included, asking \$975. Call Meadowmanagement 348-5400	AT BOYNE Country between the	clean home in quiet area. Basic room or private bath & entrance. Laundry/kitchen/phone/cable.	429 Garages &	Human Resour
Fully Furnished Housekeeping/Linen Service Continental Breakfast	able 30 days. \$1450/mo. 828-0296	% acre. Residential or commercial use. Michelle 278-2102	WESTLAND-Availble now! (Palmer- Wildwood). Attractive 3 bedroom	room. New windows & carpeting. Appliances, basement. No pets.	Villagewood Place	mountain & highlands. 5 bedroom, sleeps 12-14, color TV, VCR, rec.	No smoke, no pets. \$235+ 746-9237	Mini Storage	ADMINISTR HUMAN RE
Dinner Optional Cable TV	BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Long Lake/ Adams. Unique 3 bedroom 1936		duplex, carpet, large kitchen, low move-in costs. \$565/mo. 274-6202	\$425 per/mo. 584-9380 DEARBORN, Ford & Chase, 2 bed-	Townhomes in Novi 2 bedrooms w/basement & garage	room. (313) 420-1274		GARDEN CITY 2 car garage. 20 x 22. Storage only.	Position availa with experien
24 Hour Security Carport	contemporary. 1466 sq. ft., fire- place, basement, 21/4 car, air, new	CORPORATE TRANSFEREES	WESTLAND, Cherry Hill & Merri- man, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2% car	room upper, carpeted, appliances,	Small quiet development Children Welcome	BOYNE CITY/LAKE CHARLEVOIX 10 minutes to Boyne Mt. Sleeps 2	ALL CITIES SINCE 1976	Easy access. \$75/mo plus deposit. 383-6774	Sources. Shoul WordPerfect
Pets Welcome Flexible Rental terms	furnace, lawn included. \$1350/mo. D & H PROPERTIES, 737-4002	For your RELOCATION NEEDS:	garage, newly decorated through- out. \$675/mo. + security. 722-5075	Available March 5. 278-2498	FREE RENT!	families in deluxe 3 bedroom, loft, 31/2 baths. Fireplace, TV. 682-6370	ROOMMATES		edge of ADA quired. Strong
	BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Walnut Lake/ Franklin, Traditional 4 bedroom co-	Call D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002	WESTLAND - Ford & Wayne Rd. 2	DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Upper 1 bedroom flat w/carpet & appliances,	UNTIL MARCH 1st From., \$825/mo.	BOYNE COUNTRY, deluxe ski con- do in Boyne City, 3 bedrooms, 3	FREE PREVIEW	ATTENTION	ability Jo mana Will supervise and provide p
1100 NORTH ADAMS BIRMINGHAM	Ionial. 3200 sq. ft., game room, 21/2 baths, 2-way fireplace, appliances,	NOVI - DEAL 2 bedroom, 800 sq. ft. appliances.	bedroom ranch duplex, utility room.	water included. Available now! \$395/mo. 348-5100	642-7800 347-1747	do in Boyne City, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, fully equipped, by week or weekend: 810 861-1383	SHARE REFERRALS 642-1620		not-for-profit of Excellent bene
	air, brick foyer, \$2000/mo. D & H PROPERTIES, 737-4002	shed. Great at \$660/mo. RENTAL PROS 356-RENT	private drive, good area, near schools, no pets, \$495. 422-5686	and the second sec	NOVI - WALLED LAKE - studio con- do, all appliances, located on the	BRECKENRIDGE, COLORADO	884 S. Adams, Birmingham BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS, Sterling	ARE	PERSONNE
645-0420	CANTON - CAPTIVATING	NOVI - Novi Schools. 3 bedroom	WESTLAND IRRESISTABLE 3 bedroom, new carpet, fenced, op-	DEARBORN 2 bedroom lower. Appliances.	lake, available now, asking \$465. Meadowmanagement 348-5400	April 9th-16th. Sleeps 6. Microwave, VCR, washer, dryer, outdoor hot tub facing mountains. Ski lovera dream.	Heights home includes cable, util- ties & maid service. \$350 per month.		ADULT
BIRMINGHAM, central location, completely furnished, 2 bedroom,	3 bedroom, 1100 sq. ft., basement, dining, appliances, pets. \$700/mo.	ranch, 2¼ baths, fireplace, air, basement, 2 car attached garage, guiet \$1350/mo, 669-7408	tion, pets. \$650/MO. RENTAL PROS 356-RENT	Garage. Full basement. Mint condition. 278-5607	PLYMOUTH - Ann Arbor/Beck, Col-	\$600 or best offer. Leave message.	566-0986	VOU	needed to de
heat, hot water. TV, adults, no pets, \$700/month. 647-0715	RENTAL PROS 356-RENT	quiet. \$1350/mo. 669-7408 NOVI - 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch.	WESTLAND-Nice 2 bedroom house,	7 MILE & Grand River area, 2 bed-	ony Farms. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fire- place, appliances, 1260 sq. ft., fin-	313-397-1398 ENJOY ALL WINTER SPORTS	BIRMINGHAM - N of Maple, W of Woodward. Sensational neighbor-	YUU	Monday and W.Bloomfield/L
BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN 1 bedroom executive rental with all	CANTON, Warren/Lilley, 3 bed- room, 11/4 baths, family room w/fire-	family room, living room w/fireplace, basement, garage. Near schools. No	newly remodeled, new carpet. Fenced yard. Next to Madison Ele-	room with basement, lower flat, ap- pliances & utilities included, \$500 plus 1st & last mo. security.	backs to pond. \$1200/mo.	SNOWMOBILING/FISHING CROSS COUNTRY SKIIING	hood. Non smoker to share lovely furnished home. \$600 month in-		tion please call
smenities. Quiet, elegant & excep- tional. \$999 month. 335-0750	place, air, appliances, garage, no pets/smoking. \$910 mo. 459-0905	pets. \$1100/mo. 227-7173	mentary. \$600 per month. 1st & last month rent plus security. 595-3925	Leave message 522-0817	D&HPROPERTIES, 737-4002 PLYMOUTH - upper unit, 2 bed-	SAND LAKE INN Tawas area Year round deluxe	cludes garage, utilities. 644-8092 BLOOMFIELD 3 males need 4th	LOOKINGO	AEROBICS II time, profession
BIRMINGHAM - fully furnished one	CANTON, 3 bedroom colonial, 1% baths, family room, dining room,	OAKLAND COUNTY SOUTH 1 - 4 bedroom houses/flats, no fee.	WESTLAND	FARMINGTON - Downtown, 1 bed- room upper. Quiet neighborhood.	rooms, 1 bath, laundry room, pan-	cabins and efficiency motel rooms.	to share 4 bedroom/3 bath home. Pool table, \$325/mo includes utili-	LOOKING?	bics program, Fairway Club A
bedroom luxury apt. Utilities included, walk to downtown.	living room, 2 car garage, \$1100. 397-1365, 348-1252	Oakland Rental Housing Associa- tion. 443-0729	OAK VILLAGE!	\$370 per month. \$410 deposit. Immediate occupancy. 476-4675	try, newer neutral carpet & paint. Outdoor storage & carport. \$650/ mo. Immediate occupancy.425-6028	Fully equipped. Cable. Weekly/dally rates available. (517)469-3553	ties. \$200 deposit. 338-8068	DUMINICO	Airlines/
\$975. Short term leases available. 855-2992, 851-4157		OAK PARK - Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, 1% baths, basement, appli-	of 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex ranch homes with full basements. \$500	FERNDALE-Charming 2 bedroom	PLYMOUTH, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all	FRANKFORT - CRYSTAL MT. (15 min. drive). Greet place for fami- ty ski weekend. 1-2-3 bedroom units	COLLEGE STUDENT - Free room & board in exchange for 15 hrs help	BUYING?	Growing compl
BIRMINGHAM - fully furnished one bedroom luxury apt. Utilities includ-	home. Large bedrooms, den, coun- try kitchen, many updates, 5 acres. Available soon, \$995. 348-5100	ances, air, fenced yard. \$760/mo. + 11/2 mos. security. Days: 473-7956	Children & small pets welcome. 729-2332	lower in quiet neighborhood, Just redecorated. Fireplace, hardwood floors, garage, nice yard, washer &	appliances, carport, deck, fireplace, central air, mo. to mo. or 1 yr. \$675/	w/kitchen. 1-800-238-8434	from 3-6PM weekdays. Supervise 2 boys (12 & 10) pick up from school,	CELLINICO	ergetic phone enjoy a fast-pi customer exper
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BUILDING & BUSINESS' SUBURBAN STARS

Suburban Stars highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired - to: Suburban Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

Ravi R. Nayar of West Bloomnield has joined BDO Seidman as a partner to direct the expansion of the Detroit firm's manufacturing systems consulting practice. He's a certified management consultant. In 1986, he founded Southfield-based Ramyk Consulting Group.

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DOUG FUNKE,

Debra Lamberson of Westland has earned a Certified Rehab Registered Nurse designation. She's vice president/assistant administrator of Health Care Professionals, a Southfield home nursing firm.

Gary A. Pniewski of Plymouth was named vice president and product team manager at Douglas & Lomason Co., a Farmington Hills automotive supplier of seating, decorative trim and energy management systems. He had been a Ford Motor Co. plastic and trim products engineering manager.

Karla D. Morris of Southfield joins the Troy-based Kresge Foundation as program associate. She previously was development associate at WTVS/ Channel 56 in Detroit.

John C. Shaffer of Birmingham joins Michigan National Bank, Farmington Hills, as a vice president of commercial treasury services.

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Fairway Pines: a move-up community



A new subdivision built around a municipallyowned golf course will feature the priciest homes in Canton Township to date, the builders say. The sub is off Canton Center Road, just south of **Cherry Hill.**

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

Fairway Pines at Pheasant Run in Canton Township is another residential development in which several name builders have formed a working arrangement to construct houses on a rotation basis.

Bonadeo Builders in Plymouth and Curtis Building and the Selective Group of Farmington Hills offer several models ranging from a three-bedroom, 1,900set for this (residential) community," said Steven J. Calverley, marketing director for Selective.

"If you can go out your door and walk over to it, it's a tremendous advantage to our community," said Nancy Bonadeo, operations manag-er for Bonadeo. "And it provides a productive greenbelt whether you golf or not. Everyone can enjoy it." The builders will provide a one-

year family membership to the community center as an inducement to buy.

Biltmore Properties of Troy deeloped Fairway Pines. Some 123 units will be constructed in the initial phase.

"Canton is absolutely a great community for families in terms of amenities, the environment,

schools," said Leon Zolkower, a Biltmore vice president.

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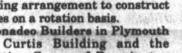
"We worked diligently putting together a product line," said Melvin Menuck, vice president of Curtis. "Together, don't we have 100 years of experience?"

"One thing we offer to customers is the ability to semicustomize," Bonadeo said. "We work off basic floor plans but if people want something changed, it's not a big deal.

Currently, five floor plans each with three or four different exterior elevations are available.

"It won't be a cookie-cutter development," Menuck said. "We try. to maintain an architectural con-

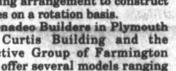
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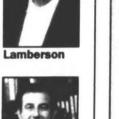
munity center to be built and owned by the township. Both are due to open in 1995. "That's probably the biggest as-

square-foot ranch on a standard lot for \$212,900 to a four-bedroom, 3,150-square-foot colonial on a golf course lot for \$274,900. All three builders can build any of the models. The big attraction at the site

the principals agree, is a public golf course and a pay-for-use com-



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Copy glant: Kinko's offers customers a variety of services in addition to photocopy reproductions, says Craig Shuler (right), regional manager

Kinko's: a one-stop print shop

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

Some businesses narrow their focus to target a relatively small niche market.

Not Kinko's, the copy center which has opened nine stores in suburban Detroit in the last three years.

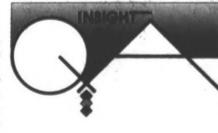
In addition to copying documents, you can rent a computer, send a fax, rent a conference room and send Federal Express mail.

All that and bring your corporate accounts, too.

Stores in Livonia, Troy. Hills, Bloomfield Plymouth, Farmington Hills, Lathrup Village, Birmingham and Southfield are open around the clock.

Kinko's, a privately-owned company, was started by Paul J. Orfalea in 1970 in Santa Barbara, Calif. The name Kinko's arose because Orfalea had kinky hair.

The chain now has some 670 stores worldwide, all company-



owned

Craig Shuler serves as regional manager headquartered in Southfield. Following are edited excerpts from a recent interview in Plymouth.

Describe your typical store.

Shuler: It's about 6,000 square feet, probably has in the area of eight to 10 self-service copy machines, eight to 10 self-service computers. We have 30 people on staff, color copiers, binding service, lami-nating, free pickup and delivery. What makes us different is we're

a little more like one-stop shopping. What Meijer's is to retail in shopping we're like that in printing.

What about other services that set you apart from the competition?

Shuler: The obvious ones. We're open 24 hours per day. This probably will eventually be

used as a video teleconference room. Sprint is working with us on that. People will be able to walk in a store and hook up with a company with its own equipment or another Kinko's store.

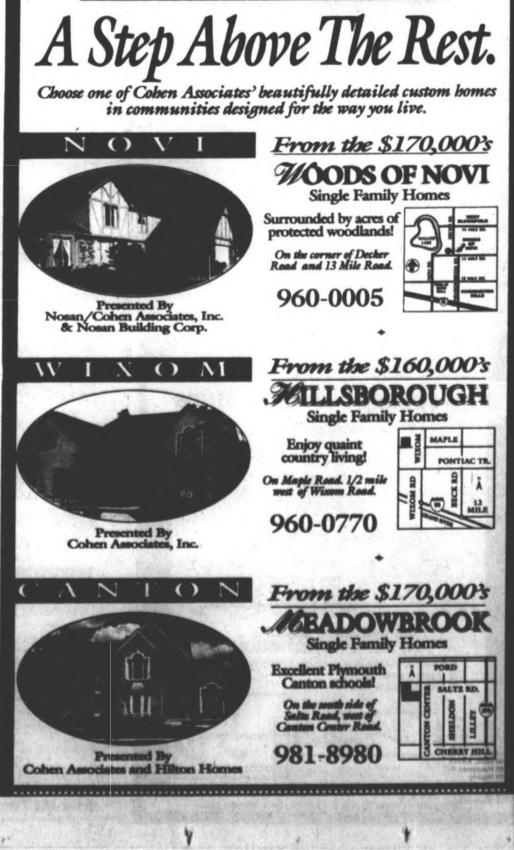
There will be 30 nationwide by the Olympics - two in the Detroit area, Southfield and Ann Arbor.

Personal computers really get used a lot.

What other services are you looking at?

Shuler: We're trying one-hour photo processing now in Ann Arbor





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Augusta attracts: The Augusta, with the master suite on the main floor and the other bedrooms upstairs, is a popular model among lookers at Fairway Pines.

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trol here. We try not to duplicate exactly the same house for four houses, basically.

The same holds true for color combinations of roofs and brick. 'We don't use aluminum sid-

ing," Calverley said. "It's exclusively brick and wood.'

Standard features in all models include a side-entry, two-car garage; a basement; a first-floor laundry; a fireplace; a separate tub and shower in master suites; an upgraded porcelain kitchen sink; a microwave, oven and dishwasher; and a 50-gallon hot water heater.

"There's no question this is the premier new-home community in Canton," Calverley said.

"It's a move-up community. Our buyers are predominantly Canton move-up buyers. So far, 50 percent of purchasers are move up from Canton, the others equally divided between transferees and move-ups from southeastern Michigan communities.

development moves on is a mix of families and empty nesters because of the golf course," Calverley said.

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and Roseville. If it works, we'll probably add five or six more.

Has any idea Kinko's ever tried really bombed?

Shuler: Oversized fax (for blueprints and engineering plans). There just wasn't enough faxes out there to send to.

What's the scope of your business?

Shuler: Ninety to 95 percent of our customers are walk-ins. Commercial customers - training manuals, fiscal reports, meeting materials - spend bigger dollars.

The average retail (walk-in)

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Three models have been con-

structed: The Augusta, a 2,500-squarefoot, story-and-a-half with the master suite on the first floor and two bedrooms upstairs. The great room flows into the dining room,

the kitchen into a breakfast nook. A room off the front entrance can be used as a sitting room or library.

The Legacy, a 2,800-squarefoot colonial with a more formal delineation of space on the main floor between the living room, library, great room, kitchen and dining room. All four bedrooms are upstairs, the master suite on an opposite side of the house from the other three.

The Cypress, a 2,900-squarefoot colonial with a more angled look. The four bedrooms are all upstairs. The living room flows into the dining room, kitchen/ breakfast nook into the family room. A library is off the main entrance.

Several families already live there, including Michael and Carol Brandes and son, David, who moved from another house in Canton to Fairway Pines.

"I really liked the Augusta model," Carol said. "I liked the dea of privacy on one side of the house and other family members upstairs. I like the openess of the house. It's gorgeous.

"It was a very good working relationship with the builder (Curtis)" Carol added.

Randy Barr moved from Plymouth to Fairway Pines. The Augusta model is his second new house built by Bonadeo.

"I felt it had an ideal floor plan," he said of the master suite on the main floor and the other bedrooms upstairs. "My kids are grown. The floor plan fit my lifestyle.

Also, Barr is a golfer and he likes the idea of a course nearby. Fairway Pines is part of the Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools. The current property tax rate for township, school and county services is \$58.06 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of cal components. market value.

That means the owner of a \$250,000 house at Fairway Pines would now pay about \$7,250 annually in property taxes. That will decrease when a new school financing plan takes shape.

The sales office at Fairway Pines is open noon to 6 p.m. seven days a week. The telephone number is 313-397-9105.



Kenneth A. Hiltz of Beverly Hills was promoted to principal at Jay Alix & Associates, a Southfield corporate restructuring, turnaround and crisis management firm. He specializes in analysis and planning of balance Hiltz

sheet restructuring and profit improvement strategies for troubled companies. Carol Maynard of Troy,

human resources vice president, was named winner of **BBDO** Detroit's Founders Award. The honor goes to those who make a significant contribution to the com-

pany by going the Maynard extra mile. It salutes skill, spirit, dependability and excellence.

Michael D. Taschner of Northville has joined the Bank of Bloomfield Hills as a private banker in charge of municipal relationships. He previously was senior vice president of public affairs for Comerica Inc.

Richard Barina of Westland

was named Quality Achiever of the Year by the Jervis B. Webb Co., Farmington Hills. He has been a senior buyer in the Purchasing Department for 23 years. Barina His area of expertise is electrical and mechani-

Norman L. Rogers of Harper Woods becomes sales engineer for Hy-Form Products, Livonia. He's responsible for sales engineering activity with auto manufacturers and their stamping suppliers and with tool and die plants in central and lower Michigan. He previously was manager of engineering for Allied Products, Hillsdale.



Susan K. Tumanis of Southfield was promoted to vice president/account supervisor at Hermanoff & Associates, a Farmington Hills public relations firm. She will develop new business and oversee and provide creative ideas for several accounts. She joined the company in August with more than 20 years of marketing and public relations experience.

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Gov. John Engler appointed Larry Keisling of Troy to a twoyear term on the Board of Professional Community Planners. He has been planning director for the city of Troy since 1968. The governor also appointed Irma B. Elder of Bloomfield Hills to the Michigan Jobs Commission. She owns the Troy Ford dealership and the Signature Lincoln-Mercury Jeep-Eagle dealership in Owosso.

Todd M. Smith of Redford Township was re-elected vice president of Troy-based Professional Allied Florists Association of Metropolitan Detroit. He'll oversee the group's advertising and promotions. He is sales director for Import Connection, Madison Heights. Warren "Kit" Bickes of Orchard Lake was re-elected treasurer. He is general manager of Century Florist Supply, Detroit.

Kenneth F. Neuman becomes a shareholder of Hyman and Lippitt, a Birmingham law firm, where he specializes in corporate, real estate and tax law. The Oakland Country resident also is a certified public accountant.

Christy Niebrzydoski of Royal Oak was promoted from assistant account executive to account executive for the Kentucky Fried Chicken account at Robert Solomon and Associates Advertising, **Bloomfield Hills.**

The Michigan section of the American Camping Association, East Lansing, re-appointed Eugene J. Kempf, Jr. of Birmingham to the board of directors as legislation chair. Thomas Lurie of Huntington Woods was appointed to the board as public relations chair.





transaction is probably about five bucks. The average commercial transaction is probably in excess of \$100. We want 500 to 600 transac-

tions per day at the register in a mature store one or two years old. When we get to that level, we can afford to staff our stores to give customers all the help they need.

What about employment opportunities with Kinkos's

Shuler: Most of our stores hire on a fairly regular basis. We're growing rapidly and there's constant turnover.

We start higher than minimum wage. Now, it's \$6 per hour. Our people sit down with their managers every six months for a review and have an opportunity to increase wages. We offer good health benefits, vacation, a 401(k) plan.

Most of our people are full time. This store (Plymouth) has 25 employees now and about 20 are full time. A majority of our managers and trainers we hire from within. I started as a counter

There's a fourth one - the business traveler. Not that much in this market, but more in convention markets like Atlanta.

We don't have tons of customers at three o'clock in the morning, but in mature stores, it's rare never to see people in the store.

How do your prices compare to some of the chains that offer fewer services and independents?

Shuler: I think we're right in the middle. For single copies, a print shop might charge 10 cents a copy, a convenience store, five cents. We charge seven cents, six if you do it yourself.

You have to ask what is the quality of the copy, what hours are you open, will the machines be up?

We think our services, conveniences, merit not being at the low end, but we don't want to be the highest, either.



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Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

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to help fill out income tax forms on a free first-come, first-served basis 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Help sessions will continue at the library during the same times on successive Thursdays through April 7.

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS

The National Association of Career Women Metro Detroit Chapter hosts Richard "Buzz" Brescoll during a net working meeting 5:30-8 p.m. at the Berkshire Hotel, 26111 Telegraph, Southfield. Brescoll's topic: "The Art of Promiting, Training, Managing and Hiring Smart." Refreshments and cash bar available. Cost is \$10. For reservations, call 810-268-7770.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

INVESTING FOR '905

The law firm of Clark, Klein & Beau mont and investment managers Seger-Elvekrog sponsor a free briefing "From Here to Security: New Investment and Estate Planning Answers for the '90s'' 9 a.m. at the Livonia Marriott, Six Mile at I-275. To register, call Scott Horsburgh at 810-642-3100.

An IRS representative will be on hand

Schoolcraft hosts business class signup

Schoolcraft College in Livonia is accepting registrations for the following business courses and seminars that begin Feb. 15-19:

Successful Landlording," for people who own or would like to own rental real estate. The four-week course meets 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Feb. 15. The fee is \$75.

"Real Estate Sales License," is designed to introduce and emphasize the topics in real estate pertinent to the State Real Estate License Examination. This course meets the 40-hour requirement before testing and provides general information for persons who interested in real estate but do not want or need licensing. The five-week course will 6-10 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays beginning Feb. 16. The fee is \$170.

GMAT PREPARATION

Oakland University Division of Continuing Education sponsors the first in a series of Saturday study classes for the graduate management admis sions test 9-12:30 p.m. on campus in Rochester Hills. Tuition for the series is \$195. Optional single-session refresher sessions also available. For information, call 313-370-3120 weekdays during business hours.

RAISING CAPITAL Entrepreneur Business Consulting Co.

offers on-going seminars "Raising Money for Your Business" 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays at the Plaza Inn. Southfield. Fee is \$125. To register, call Jay Burns at 838-2832.

"Market Fundamentals," a one-day seminar exploring portfolio diversification, lev-els of risk and investment alternatives. The presentation takes place 6-10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17. The fee is \$29.

"How to Estimate Residential Building Costs" explores costs associated with building your own home. The eight-week course meets 8-10 p.m. Thursdays beginning Feb. 17. The fee is \$129.

"Statistical Process Control 1." This program is designed for machine operators, supervisors, engineers and managers. Emphasis is on the manufacturing industry. The four-week class meets 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays at Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center in Garden City beginning Feb. 19. The fee is \$216.

"Builder's Licensing Seminar." is de-

To register or obtain further information, contact Continuing Education Services at 313-462-4448. Business Owners, Detroit chapter, offers a seminar on "The Art of Sales" to help women entrepreneurs develop a strategy that will close the deal. The seminar goes 8-11:30 a.m. at AT&T Commercial Markets, 26957 Northwestern Highway near Lahser, Southfield. Cost is \$45 for NAWBO members, \$55 for non-members. Par tial scholarships are available. Reservations required in advance at 313-

FINANCIAL PLANNING

396-3576.

The Society of Women Engineers Detroit Section hosts a panel from Township Public Library, 1099 Lone

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

planning, wills and trusts 7 p.m. at the

The Business Enterprise Development

Center, a partnership between Walsh

College and Oakland Community Col-

lege, hosts a workshop "How to Write

a Marketing & Communications Plan"

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tions, call Kathy Nosseck at 313-

The National Association of Women

FRIDAY, FEB. 18

Venetian in Madison Heights. Pres-enters: Sheryl Collins and John Tocco of Construction Legal Services. Cost is \$125 for members, \$175 for nonmembers and \$75 for additional per-sons from the same company. For in formation and reservations, call Kimberly Oderkirk at 810-488-0444.

SATURDAY, FEB. 19

MCAT PREPARATION

The Division of Continuing Education at Oakland University conducts a sev-en-week workshop to prepare for the medical college aptitude test 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. successive Saturdays on campus. Fee is \$395. To register or obtain a brochure, call 370-3120 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

TUESDAY, FEB. 22

PROBLEM SOLVING

The American Society of Employers sponsors a seminar "Problem Solving Techniques" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at its offices, 23815 Northwestern High-way, Southfield. Speaker: Phyllis Her-rin, Personnel Consulting Group. Fee is \$195 for members, \$225 for nonmembers. Advance registration re-quested at 313-353-4500.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

MEDICAL LEAVE

The American Society of Employers hosts a seminar on "The Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993" 9 a.m. to noon at its office, 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Speaker: Gary Klotz of Keywell & Rosenfeld. Cost is \$45 for members, \$60 for nonmembers. Advance registration requested at 313-353-4500.

PORTFOLIO STRATEGIES

Dean Witter Reynolds hosts a free portfolio strategies seminar for retirees and pre-retirees less than 10 years from retirement 7-9:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Advance registration requested at 963-5623.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

CPA CONFERENCE

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants presents an "Industry, Government and Education Conference" 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the MSU Management Education Cen-ter in Troy. David G. Sowerby, chief economist for Beacon Investment, will discuss the 1994 Michigan outlook. Participants may choose from 14 breakout sessions. The conference qualifies for eight hours of continuing professional education credit. Cost is \$115. For information, call 810-855-2288

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Features add to house's value

The recession may be officially over, but Americans remain guarded when it comes to buying big-ticket products, namely houses, reports the National Associa-

homes as an investment, and they are furnishing those homes with features that will attract buyers down the road," said Paul Martin, territory sales manager, Pella Window and Door Co., Livonia "Affordable features that enhance the image of quality are luring a full range of buyers."

Martin offered this insight into the specific "wish list" items of key buying segments: first-time buyers watch for high ceilings, fireplaces and bay windows;



"Homeowners anticipating the need to interest future buyers with investment features can look at the common attractions," Martin said. "Products that enhance space and light, especially unique windows and window combinations, can take a limited budget and turn it into a long-term solution.

For a free informational package about selecting house windows and doors, call 1-800-847- SALES HELP 3552

Society of Appraisers hosts a program Current Property Tax Legislation-Bal lot Proposal of March 15" during its monthly dinner meeting 7 p.m. at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Cost is \$18 in advance, \$23 at the door. For information and reservations, call Mike Kurschat at 313-528-3366.

MONDAY, FEB. 14

Chevrolet Division of General Motors

sponsors a free exhibit of historical

cars and trucks and classic advertising

displays 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays

this date through April 7 in the West Exhibit Room, General Motors Build-

ing, 3044 W. Grand Boulevard, De-

TUESDAY, FEB. 15

The Remodelors Council of the Build-

ers Association of Southeastern Mich-

igan hosts a seminar "How to Get the

Contract" 6-9 p.m. at the Northfield

Hilton, 5500 Crooks, Troy. The cost,

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call 810-737-4477.

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PORTFOLIO MANAGEMENT

PaineWebber sponsors a free seminar on the benefits of having a professionally managed account 11:30 a.m. to p.m. at its conference center, 38701 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. The seminar will repeat 7-8:30 p.m. Feb. 22. For reservations, call Paige Howell at 800-852-6228

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

The National Association of Women



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Hills. For more information, call 800-332-6004. ESTATE PLANNING Michigan National Bank presents a free educational program on estate

Allmerica Financial, which will present a free seminar "Financial Planning for the '90s'' 6:30 p.m. at the Bloomfield Pine at Telegraph. Speakers include Esther Posner, Goldie Tremblay and

DECORATING CAREER

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MARKETING PLAN

Nelson at 810-355-0077. decorating franchise company, sponsors a free career seminar 7:30 p.m. at the Clarion Hotel in Farmington

with a white elephant, \$30 without. To register, call 810-851-8270.

MASTER SUBCONTRACTS

American Subcontractors Association Southeastern Michigan chapter spon sors a seminar "Mastering Subcontracts: A Self-Study Course" 1-4:30 p.m. this date and Feb. 25 at Club

including dinner, is \$20. To register, Eileen Wasserman. The Detroit Chapter of the American

\$25 for non-members. For reservations or information, call Linda Water Decorating Den Systems in Livonia, a

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signed to prepare the "builder" candidate for the Michigan Builder's Licensing

Exam. It provides general information for persons interested in building but who do

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beginning Feb. 19 at Schoolcraft's Radcliff

"Effective Purchasing for Businesses."

Learn how to buy for your business at the

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will meet 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Saturdays

9:30 a.m. to noon at its office, 1301

W. Long Lake Road, Suite 150, Troy. The \$35 fee includes a workbook. To

The Oakland County Chapter of the In-

stitute of Management Accountants

hosts a program "Employment Bene-

fits — Current Issues" 6 p.m. at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills.

Speaker: Arthur S. Meyers, lawyer with

the firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock &

Stone. Dinner is \$20 in advance, \$23

The Business Marketing Association

of Detroit features Robert Keller, new

president of Detroit Renaissance, dur-

Somerset Inn, Big Beaver east of Coo-

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at the door. Call Bernard Gerber at

323-8030 for reservations.

MARKETING SPEAKER

register, call 313-952-5800.

EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

beginning Feb. 19. The fee is \$75.

Center in Garden City. The fee is \$160.

Business Owners sponsors its annual white elephant sale fund-raiser 5:30 p.m. at the Southfield Marriott, 27033 Northwestern Highway. Dinner is \$25

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Rochester Hills firm on global computer team

BY DOUG FUNKE

A fledgling computer network services company in Rochester Hills is one of three international firms that will team to establish a showroom of hardware and software products in Beijing, China.

SandA International, founded here by Peter and Deborah Stephenson, joins Computers & Peripherals based in Hong Kong and China International Software Engineering in Beijing to birth the American Computer Innovation Center.

The 11,000-square-foot ACIC, believed to be the first comprehensive, independent integration center to offer multiple vendor product to the Chinese marketplace, is expected to open in early April, the partners an-

nounced. "The ACIC will provide a configurable state-of-the-art multi-vendor, multi-platform enterprise network, which Chinese customers can use to pre-test planned configurations," said Peter Stephenson.

"Since China is just entering the network age, this capability will add greatly to customer confidence as they adopt new technologies. American companies will benefit by having a showplace for their products is this emerging mega-market," he added.

SandA International, and its prime subcontractor based in Edmonton, will provide the system engineering and support training services for ACIC.

"I'm responsible for two areas liaison with U.S. manufacturers and

. . . all technical aspects," Stephenson said.

"The Hong Kong partner and I have basically put up all the cash neces-sary," he said, declining to provide a specific number. "The China partner was allowed by a government agency to make arrangements for space inexpensively. Vendors are providing equipment at no cost.

'We (SandA and Computers & Peripherals) have distribution rights in China. That's how we make money. We take orders, we sell, we do the mark-up. We also do design, technical support, training. There's a lot of value added," Stephenson said.

If businesss take off as expected, Stephenson estimated his share of sales in China this year at upwards of \$1.5 million, significantly more in succeeding years.

Stephenson said he expects to hire 10-20 specialists locally this year -"computer scientists, computer engineers, programmers, perhaps, technical trainers" - as he moves his current three-person operation from his Rochester Hills home to a formal office setting.

Stephenson, 49, said he has more than 30 years experience as a network integrator, trainer and technical writer. He also said he's traveled to Asia many times as a consultant.

It's taken two years of work to get the ACIC to this stage of development. "You have to be programmed to have a lot of patience, build a lot of relationships," Stephenson said.

A variety of vendors, including IBM China, Trend/Intel China, Novell and Microdyne, are expected to participate in ACIC, the partners indicated.

"China's extraordinary growth — GNP is rising at more than 10 percent a year — and national commitment to creating an infrastructure for the 21st century makes the ACIC a compelling market investment," said Philip T. Cunningham, chairman and president of Microdyne

Liu An-Yi of China's National Planners Training Center also sees potential for ACIC.

"We are certain that China will benefit significantly from the easy availability of the advanced computer network demonstration, prototyping and testing facility, showcasing the most current computer networking products, systems and technologies, An-Yi said.



Advanced Satellite, a Plymouth-based satellite television retailer, is authorized to sell the DirectTv entertainment programming service.

DirectTv, a direct broadcast satellite service, is the largest television start-up in history and is slated to revolutionize the way Americans watch television, the company says.

DirectTv entertainment programming will be delivered nationwide via satellite and received by 18-inch satellite dishes installed in homes across the country.

Advanced Satellite will begin selling DirecTv, as well as Digital Satellite System (DSS) receiving units by April.

DirecTv will deliver 150 channels of popular cable networks, Hollwyood movies, sports and special interest programing directly to homes equipped with the DSS receiving units.

Manufactured by Thomson Consumer Electronics and sold under the RCA brand name, DSS is a three-component system consisting of an 18-inch satellite antenna, a digital decoder box and a remote control that will retail for about \$699 (plus installation).

The DirecTv service will be delivered via two high-power direct broadcast satellites (DBS). The first, DBS-1, was launched on an

Ariane rocket Dec. 17, 1993 from French Guiana, South America.

The second satellite, DBS-2, is scheduled to go up this summer.

The DirecTv programming service will begin delivery in April with 75-80 channels of programming.

Once the second satellite is in place, DirecTv will be at full capacity to deliver about 150 channels of entertainment and information.

Advanced Satellite is among the first dealers in the country to be authorized to sell DirecTv programming and the RCA DSS.

Through DirecTV, consumers will have access to an array of programming choices and selections delivered in near laser-disc quality video pictures and CDquality audio sound.

Programming on the satellites will include such leading names in cable television as CNN, ESPN and The Disney Channel, pay-per-view movies from major Hollywood studios, professional and collegiate sports, and specialinterest programming.

Movies and special events will

be available on impulse through one-touch operation with a special remote control.

An innovative on-screen menu will guide subscribers through the program selections and system operations. It will allow consumers to establish spending limits and exercise parental control through program rating limit passwords.

Because the system uses advanced digital compression technology, it will be compatible with future television formats such as HDTV and be capable of providing interactive services for home shooping and video games.

DirecTv Inc. is a unit of GM Hughes Electronics.

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, new store or office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

ANIMATE SERVICE

MVP Communications, Troy, designed a 3-D wavefront animation with a video to introduce Service Supremacy, a new service department operating system, to 40,000 Chevrolet dealers at the National Dealer Convention in Las Vegas.

The seven-minute animation,

accompanied by an original music score, features a flow chart to illustrate the steps in a typical service transaction. Vignettes of customers describing their service experience is blended with the animation, which is also used in a 12-minute marketing tape for dealers.

IN NEW HEAT TREATER

Michigan Induction, Canton, a commercial heat treater, has launched a state-of-the-art induction heat treating system.

The new design results in improved and more consistent metallurgical and mechanical properties. The design also allows lower carbon steel to be used in the transmission drive, which cuts cost by reducing the amount of scrap product.

MARKETPLACE

MEDICAL CENTER EXPANDS A 123,000-square-foot addition

to Henry Ford Health System Medical Clinic in West Bloomfield will provide 10 additional services to the facility, including a bone and joint center, eye center, outpatient oncology, heart and vascular institute, surgical services, primary care, ambulatory surgery, emergency medicine, dentistry, psychiatry and audiolo-

gy. **Troy-based Giffels Hoyem** Basso is the architectural/engineering firm responsible for the project's design, which includes the renovation of outpatient services.

RESTORATION HONOR

Hobbs & Black Associates, an Ann Arbor-based architectural firm, received an award of merit

from the Kalamazoo Commission for Historical Preservation for work at Walwood Hall on the Western Michigan University campus in Kalamazoo. Walwood. originally a women's dorm and union hall, is now the McKee

Alumni Center. The firm has a regional office in Birmingham.

IN NEED EXECUTIVE WOMEN Zonta Club of Northwest

Wayne County, a new branch of Zonta International, is looking for professional businesswomen who want to improve the status of women at home and around the world.

This global service organization needs members who live or work in the Farmington/Farmington Hills and Novi area. For information, call 313-626-4711.



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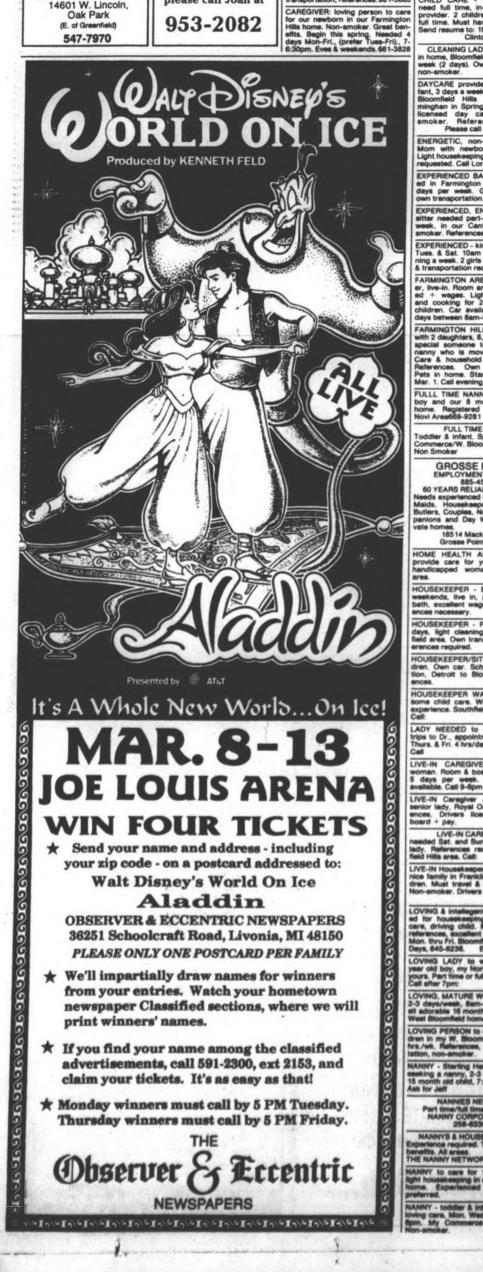
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ABOVE AVERAGE, white male, 46, cute, sensual, slender, very discrete, educated, non-smoker, seeks simi-	A SIMPLE, very intelligent, single Lebanese man looking for partner. Are you natural, sensitive, with good	End. Polo, Detroit Zoo, BSME,	ton, average looks, Catholic, like Vic	SINGLE white male 21, 6'2'' 185, educated, conservative, clean-out, sense of humor seeking a disease & drug free single white female, 20-35.	WHITE MALE, 37, 5'11", 175 lbs., employed, non-smoker, good sense of humor. Athletic, seeking white female, 27-33, mature, attract. No	FEMALE 29, seeks assertive man who enjoys being in charge and hav- ing the upper hand in all matters.	SINGLE JEWISH female, 21, beau ful inside and out, seeking nice old Jewish man, 35 to 46, 5'9" or talle Lets enjoy life together. \$\$4504
lar female for long term occasional exciting relationship. 12 45061	vision, wanting relationship with luck? Then call me. #45180	smoking, no fishing, no golf, no slo-	dancing & honesty. # 45175	to share very physical & intimate re-	dependents. Let's talk. # 45106	I'm tall, trim, blonde and very toler-	SINGLE, white, attractive, profe
ACHY, Breaky Heart 45, 5'9", broad	ATTRACTIVE DIVORCED white	gans, no games. 👚 45192	LIVONIA - 32, 6'2", 180 lbs., edu-	lationship. 🖀 45100	WHITE Male, 48, published poet still	ant. I would enjoy all things our rela- tionship has to offer.	sional female, 26, 5'4", 110 lbr
shoulders, not rich, no dependents,	male, 34, 6'4, 210 lbs. seeks tall	GENTLEMAN - Handsome white	cated professional. Seeking a picto-	SINGLE WHITE MALE - I am 60 yrs.	in love w/her beauty within, seeks	I prefer a man that is non-smoking.	brunette, looking for attractiv clean cut, professional male, 25-3
working blue jeans type, seeking single white female 35-45, medium build, for relationship. 12 45806	female, physically fit for friendship and lifes adventures. #45198	male, 40, 5'11", 175 lbs., 1 child, professional, seeks intelligent, witty,	rial one to toss the salad with! Please be attractive & ambitious. No	of age, financially secure, retired 10 yrs. reside in Livonia, 6 ft. tall, 175	female companion for positive rela- tionship, white female seeking inner	light to non-drinking, under 40 & sv-	
build, for relationship. @ 45806	ATTRACTIVE, divorced, black male,	trim, attractive female, professional,	euchre players. 12 45076	Ibs., non smoker, social drinker. At	strength & conversation. # 45156	erage or more in looks and phy- sique. I'm hoping to eventually find	CINICI E MILITE Estado 49
ADVENTURES in paradise. Return-	seeks attractive, single, trim, shape-	non smoker & emotionally healthy for long term relationship. @ 45162	LOOKING FOR A BEST Friend. Sin-	this time looking for friend/compan- ion. 245861	44, 5'10, 175 lbs., looks: 8/10, pre-	long term monogamous relation- ship. Please call # 45064	benesque loves animals, natur
ing to Virgin Islands in December. Looking for special lady to share in	ly, non-ammoking white female un-	GENTLEMAN - 70, 5'6", 145, active,	gle white male 28 wishes to meet single white female between 22-30	SINGLE, white male, 36, 6'3", enjoy	married, well-employed, likable & in- telligent libertarian, seeking very at-		kids, music. Seeks man w/same va
life's blessings. Dreams can come	seeks attractive, single, trim, shapely, non-ammoking white female un- der 45 for occasional movies & din- ing out. Possible travel. \$\$45560	free and extremely lonely, 23 grand-	for honest relationship. # 45087	sports, dinners, movies. Seeks sin-	telligent libertarian, seeking very at- tractive, slim woman, 30-40, of intel-	GOLF SEASON is only a few months	Nonamoker/drinker. # 4513
true. 🕿 45118	ATTRACTIVE white male, 6'2", dark	children are a delight, and jeopardy is challenging but there is one thing	LOOKING For that special lady in	gie woman, 22-35, white, no de- pendents, medium build, over 5'4",	ligence, warmth & integrity. 2 45155	off. This caring, slender, blue eyed	SINGLE white female, 40, 5'8%
ADVENTUROUS, attractive, profes- sional white male 6'1" 185 lbs. En-	hair & eyes, 32, seeks fit white female for discreet relationship. Age	missing. If you think you know what		light smoker/drinker oksy. @ 45897	60 years old 5'8" retired, financially secured. 250lbs, likes dancing, golf-	blonde is searching for a 55-65 white professional gentleman as a	slim, seeks attractive, single whit male, slim, 40-52, 6ft/over, kit
lovs outdoors, romantic dinners,	unimportant. # 45183	is missing please call 👚 45107	like one & has an outgoing personal- ity. I'm 59, white, 5'7", widowed.	SINGLE WHITE MALE - mid 50's	ing, traveling, non-smoker, open	companion for golf, etc. 12 45171	grown. Enjoys movies, dining ou
dancing. Seeks sincere, attractive childless white female. # 45136	ATTTRACTIVE single white male,	Good looking divorced white male,	€ 45437	would like to meet mature, under-	minded nice guy. Looking for some- one w/same interests. @ 45140	GREEN-EYED blond, 5'2", fun-lov-	quiet evenings, etc. @ 4514
	33, 6'2", 185 lbs. seeks attractive, sweet, single white female, 23-33 for	late 40's, 6', 190 lbs, non smoker, social drinker. Interests: outdoors,	37 year old male, single, polish & Catholic. 6' tall, brown hair, blue	standing, white female who enjoys water sports. 245208		ing, seeking white professional male, 45-55, for spontaneous ad-	SINGLE white female, 37, like
AFFECTIONATE nice-looking single white professional male, 55, 5'6".	friendship/relationship. \$45009	camping, snowmobiling, boats, sun, water, fishing & U.P. Seeks good	eyes, 255 lbs., enjoys boating & walking. Would like to meet nice	SINGLE WHITE MALE - 26, 6'3".	621 Women Seeking	wantures & nossibly a new banin-	sports & outdoor activities, cookin dencing & kids. Looking for serior
Enjoys golf, biking, movies, dining	AT 42, this employed white male	looking, outgoing, female in 40's,	walking. Would like to meet nice Catholic, polish girl. 12 45163	loves sports, outdoor activities,	Men	ning. LET'S TALKI # 45034	relationship (no games) with singl white male, 35-42. # 4502
out, non-smoker. Seeking white female 42-50, for friendship or pos-	wants to settle down. Want sincere	looking, outgoing, female in 40's, good sense of humor. 12 45114	PASSIONATE ITALIAN over 50	movies, camping. Looking for white single lady, 26-30, with sense of hu-	APPEALING attractive, divorced	I'M 5'6", 145 lbs., brown hair,	
sible relationship. # 44801	lady who enjoys camping, fishing and other likewise activities.	GOOD looking, quite romantic, sin-	seeks lady one-on-one relationship.	mor & similar interests. @ 45206	white female, blond, 45, 5'4", weight	looking for someone 5'10" or over, 29-40, athletic, funny, tender heart-	STRIKING, BEAUTIFUL, divorce white female, 50. Catholic, tradition
AFFECTIONATE - honest, caring	Children OK. # 45804	gle white male 33, 5'10", 165 lbs.,	Enjoys all activities, financially		proportionate, self-supporting, so- cial drinker, loves golf, travel, danc-	ed, someone to make dreams come	al values. Looking for consideration
financially secure single white male, 26, 5'8", 160# dark brown hair, blue	AVAILABLE tall slim, good looking.	good hearted, sincere & under- standing with a lot to offer. Seeking	secure. Good sense of humor, en- joys children. 97 45831	SINGLE WHITE MALE 55, seeks mature white female who	ing. Seeks 47-57. # 45081	true. Be honest. 🕿 45849	divorced white male, 50-65, 5'10" for friendship. # 4418
eves. Non smoker & marriage mind-	single male, financially secure, 39,	sincere, slim, attractive single white female, 21-34.	PRETTY WOMAN - Tall, profession-	enjoys the simple things in life &	ATTRACTIVE, blue-eyed blonde, 40,	IRISH WHITE FEMALE, 62 years	
ed. 9 45108	likes dancing, photography, cars & good home cooking, seeks slim at-		al Wants counterpart, friend, lover,	cuddling. W 45062	seeking my Prince Charming. I'm full-figured, short, love animals,	old, 5'2", blue eyes, blond hair, 110 pounds, I like to cook, dine out and	WHITE 5'7", 36, 150lb., attractiv female - I love life & have a variety
A LETTERMAN - sense of humor	tractive female. # 45792	GOOD LOOKING white male, 6' plus, physically fit looking for dis-	wife, 5'4"/5'8" good figure, 30-45, weight proportionate. Nurse, teach-	SINGLE WHITE MALE, 25, guite at- tractive, passionate, honest, humor-	movies, books & quiet times. Please	shows. 2 45181	interests Looking for kind, carin
describes this Livonia white profes- sional, 36, 5'9", 175. Seeking hon-	CARING, honest, 6'3" 40 year old	creet relationship with female. You	er, artist or business. \$\$ 45228	ous, fun loving, kind & caring, seeks similiar qualities in single female for	be honest & sincere. @ 45160	LOOKING for special gentleman	romantic, gentleman between 4
est, caring, weight proportioned female with sense of humor. Lets	male looking for thoughtful, friendly, affectionate, non-smoking lady 27-	won't be disappointed. 1 45003	ROMANTIC, honest, faithful, profes-	similiar qualities in single female for long term relationship. 9745934	ATTRACTIVE divorced white	who wants a special lady. Attractive,	YOU Shop at BIG & TALL Man
talk. @45101	37 years old. Lets share out inter-	HANDSOME Arab American male,	sional gentleman. Divorced, white, 52, 5'11", bionda, nonsmoker,	SLEEPLESS in Wayne. Single, white	female. Enjoys everything from sports to theatre. Seeking single	45, divorced, 5'2' blond, pleasingly plump. Prefer white male 50-55, non	stores. I'm a Single White Femal 34, 5'11", 280. Full-figured, smar
AMBITIOUS Businessman, 48, 5'10,	ests & possibly our lives together. # 45121	highly educated, degreed, cultured, seeking white female between age	drinker, various interest seeks at-	male, & 30. Are you looking for that	white male, 40-50, w/same interests for companionship/more. # 45885	smoker/drinker-no games@ 45642	34, 5'11", 280. Full-figured, smar sweetheart. Would love a cheerfu
white, educated, seeks honest wom- an w/sense of humor for movies,	CHARMING & CUTE, 43 yr. young	of 28-42 to share similar interests. 45071	tractive, petite, lady. @ 45016	big, cuddly, teddy bear to party with on cold winter nights? Call now!		NURTURING WHITE female, mid	caring man. \$\$ 4509
plays, dining & dancing, Looking for	man, caring, intelligent, humorous, divored white male, 5'4', good job &		SCOTTISH LAD	45053	ATTRACTIVE, intelligent, fun loving single black female, early 50's, full	30's looking for white male for mutual spolling. Sense of humor important. Must like kids & be	1939 CLASSIC REDHEAD. Goo
a friend 1st, possible more. # 45562	divored white male, 5'4', good job & home. Looking for attractive lady for	HANDSOME Black male, 19, 6'2, looking for intelligent lady, 18-30.	Single, white, male, 38, 5'9", 175 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, creative,	SUCCESSFUL ENGINEER with	figured, classy, enjoys music, mov-	important. Must like kids & be	looking, green eyes, 5'4", 130 lb
AN ATTRACTIVE, PROFESSIONAL,	meaningful relationship. @ 45875	who loves lazz, comedy, dinner a	likes outdoors, animals, boating,	heart! Divorced white male, 47, 5'6",	ies, sports, seeks honest caring ea- ger to please non smoker. @ 45185	Independent. 1 45918	Physically fit, outgoing, witty. I enjo concerts, theater, spectator sport Looking for similar model. @ 4563
single white male, 31, green eyes, tooking for single, white female, fit, 27-34, who enjoys dining out, mov-	CONSIDERATE, patient, under-	quiet evenings, for friendship. Not racially bias. #45157	seeks white lady, slim-medium, for one step at a time relationship. Wee	trim, loves children. Active, positive, sensitive, vegetarian. Seeks white		PRETTY SOUTHERN lady 5'3"	Looking for similar model. @ 4563
27-34, who enjoys dining out, mov-	standing, experienced, assertive white male, 40's, seeks shy, compli-	HANDSOME, single white male, car-	bit shy, no biggy. Beats the bar	sensitive, vegetarian. Seeks white female under 35 for long term rela-	39, 5'9", strawberry blonde, seek-	115lbs., brown hair, green eyes, seeking attractive male, 37-50,	21 YR. old single white female, 5'. 4
ies & great times. 🕿 45024	ant female, who needs a firm hand	ing, sincere, physically fit profes-	scene, Ah lass? \$ 45368	tionship/family. @ 45200	ing: tall, educated professional, at- tractive, honest, fun, male who en-	who's financially & emotionally	is seeking someone who is sensitive attractive, physically fit with great
AN EXCEPTIONALLY, Handsome, sexy, white, 28 year, male, model,	in her life. 🕿 45067	sional seeking a physically fit, athlet- ic body building female for friend-	SEEKING PHYSICALLY fit never married white female under 30 with-	TAKE A CHANCE - white divorced male 51 with varied interests seeks	joys sports & sunsets. @ 45177	secure. @ 45139	sense of humor, ages 21 to 27. Se
very successful engineer, down to	CREATIVE, adventurous black male	ship leading to relationship. # 44175	out kids. Tall muscular, single white	a kind hearted lady for monoga-	ATTRACTIVE, SINGLE, white	SEXY REDHEAD, great legs/smile. 44, 5'6" 139 lbs. affectionate. Loves	rious replies only.
earth, fun. Enjoys entertainment, boating, workouts, dancing, etc.	29, educated, financially stable. 5'7", 160, atheitic, sociable seeks	HANDSOME, 29, 5'9", 160, brown	male 33, enjoys gym, water sports, good times. # 45824	mous relationship. Will answer all replies. # 45983	female, seeks single, white, profes- sional businessman, 22-33, Catholic	animals, nature, clothes, blues,	47 yr. old entrepreneur, successfu giving, full figured, looking for he
Seeking trim, pretty model-type,	white female, 18-35, physical fit, companion/relation. 245876	hair, blue eyes. I enjoy golf and the outdoors. Seeking someone with	SENSITIVE, intelligent, profession-	TALL DARK & HANDSOME	w/no dependents. @ 45113	Seeking 6' 39-55 professional hunk non-smoker, social drinker. # 45928	knight in shining armor, age 47 1
Seeking trim, pretty model-type, sexy, intelligent, female, 18-35, for loving relationship. # 45151	CUTE, rugged, sweet, 5'11", trim,	similiar interest, 20's to early 30's.	ally employed, separated white male, 37, 170 lbs. seeks white	35 yr.old white male, seeks petite	ATTRACTIVE, 5'10 blond, full-fig-		late 60's. 🖀 4505
AN EXECUTIVE white male, 48, 6ft.,	sandy hair, blue eyes, 30ish, out- doorsy, successful, high energy	# 45147	female 30-38 for friendship.	white female, 22-35, for friendship, fun, long term relationship. Honesty	ured, 50 yr. old professional w/ warm smile seeks 6 ft. plus, non-	SHY, 38, 5'10", full-figured, white female, 1 child, non-smoker, non-	622 Sports Interests
kind, caring, affluent & attractive seeks a discreet female companion,	doorsy, successful, high energy home owner would appreciate a	HUSBAND MATERIAL, gentleman, tall, white, professional, athletic	€ 45005	a must. @ 45110	smoker w/time, interest & money to travel. # 45943	doper, light-drinker, moraled prot- estant w/many interests. Looking	SINGLE - white male, 45, 6', 190
age 30-45, for a fun relationship.	nice trim girl. 🕿 44098	build, nice guy, upper middle class lifestyle, seeks SLIM feminine lady,	SENSITIVE MALE, I am honest, at-	THIS PACKAGE contains single white male 5'11" brown hair blue	BETT MIDLER-ISH 32, 5'10 who	for similar, white gentleman, for monagamous relationship that	bald, decent looking financially se
	DIVORCED white male, Downriver	ifestyle, seeks SLIM feminine lady, 35-45 for relationship.	tractive, romantic, with black hair, blue eyes, 23, 5'6, 155 lbs. Seeking	eves. Powerful attractive solid mind	likes to colf, outdoor activities look-	monagamous relationship that could lead to marriage. 12 45134	cure seeks stable, semi professiona woman for racquetball, bowling
ARE YOU looking for someone who cares? If so, I'm a relationship-	area, 48 years old, black hair, brown		white/oriental female with nice	thats not behind. Seeks single white female attractive, fun 24-35 @ 45138	ing for tall, adventurous man be- tween 28-47. Kids OK. # 45230		power shopping. W/Wayne.4 4510
minded divorced dad, 38 yrs. old,	eyes, 6' tall, employed needs a friend. Call if you can.	I KNOW you're out there, why not call Catholic, single white male, 40,				SINCERE tell, black female profes- sional, 28, non-smoker, wishes to	
who likes family life, church, the out- doors & the simple things. # 45674	€ 45123		SINCERE Single white male, 25, looking to meet single white female.	VERY CUTE fit professional single white male 35, 5'6" seeks cute sin-	CUTE, exciting, thin, youthful 50ish. Birmingham entrepreneur, 5'2",	find a sensitive, loving and serious	SINGLE white male, 64, seek mixed doubles tennis partner 4.
ATTRACTIVE AMBITOUS Attorney,	DIVORCED white male, 44, seeks single, white, female, 35-45, weight	together! # 45076	looking to meet single white female. 21-30. She should be easy going and have a good sense of humor.	gle white female. One short ad tells	long reddish hair seeks classy, intel-	man w/children a plus. Only the se- rious need apply! \$45074	rating, currently ranked #2 mens 6
single white male 32, 6', 185 seeks	& height proportionate who loves	KIND 35 yr. old, 5'8", divorced white	and have a good sense of humor. # 45044	pleasantly surprised! # 45135	ingent, run, warm man, 49-00. 2 45758	SINGLE WHITE FEMALE, age 32.	yrs.& over singles SE Mich. Tenni Assoc. Tennis anyone? # 4416
very attractive, fit, funny, single white female to share hopes,	sports, movies & romantic evenings. Marriage oriented.	male, seeks female, similar beliefs		VERY SEXY Executive, mid 40's.	DIVORCED, employed, Classy white	tall, dark hair, attractive, kind & in-	
dreams dionar maybe more @	the second	for Christian friendship and hopeful- ly a new marriage mate, Wixom.	200 lbs, seeks professional white	resembles Don Johnson, seeks	female, 30+, looking for sincere,	dependant. Seeks kind cowboy type, classy, intelligent, tall, rugged,	623 Seniors
45726	DIVORCED White Male, 46, wishes to meet younger white female, 30-	45079	female 20-30 yrs old at least 5'9'	slender young lady to help best the winter blahs with exciting daytime	honest, employed man 30-45, for possible long term relationship.	manty, age 26-35. # 45075	ATTRACTIVE BLOND, late 60's
ATTRACTIVE, Italian male, 40,	35, no older, slim, attractive,	MR. MOM needs a life tool Good	izing. \$ 45640	romantic encounters. @ 45158	2 45112	distance in the second s	stylish, sharp & active, wishes t
5'10", 160 lbs., seeks petite, cute, white female, 27-45, light smoker	tionship. Younger children OK. Gar-	looking divorced white male, 30,	SINGLE MALE 40, looking for sin-	WANTED - A Lady not just a	Divorced white female, 5'8", medi-	hair, full figured, seeks attractive,	meet tall gentleman, non-smoker i enjoys companionship. Let's talk.
ok, who's loving, caring & has some	den City/Westland. 12 45238	5'11", 150lbs, 2 great kids. Seeks attractive, slender female, 23-35 for	cere, amorous female who likes qui-	Woman. Divorced white male, 52 years young who loves giving flo-	um build, 39, smoker, seeks finan-	single white male, physically fit,	€ 4580
old fashioned values for relation- ship, Westland. 99 45130	bour paratit the angle man	fun & possible relationship. @ 45723	& honesty. Love takes time to grow.	wers, long walks, holding hands. A caring guy. @ 45995	honest, caring gentleman, for 1 on 1	lationship. Serious only. @ 45982	ATTRACTIVE, Sincere, young a
	male 33 is easy going, loves the out- doors & travel. Seeks attractive	MR. RIGHT-handsome 27, 6', white,	₩ 45196	caring guy. @ 45995	relationship. 🖀 45153	SINGLE WHITE female non-emoker	heart, non-smoker, blonde, singl white female, likes dancing & cards
male, 42, blond, blue eyed, 5'10",	down to earth type woman who is	blue eyes, 185# professional. Seeks 21-30 yr. old slender, attractive,	SINGLE professional white male, 39,	WHITE mais, late 30's, seeks an at-	DIVORCED 52 yr. old white female,	over 60. Slim, attractive, intelligent and caring. Looking for single white easy-oping gentleman 55-70 for fun	Seeks handsome, tall, fun lovin
170#, Catholic, degreed, non- smoker, humorous, honest. Appre-	not an ab to get an ortes. In sortes	female professional. I am sincere	seeks a slim white female with	late 40's for discreet romance. I'm	enjoy doing things with and going	and caring. Looking for single white easy-going gentleman 55-70 for fun	angle white male, ou-ro. Te erro
ciates: class/style, firesides, walks,	EAGER to please white male, 47, clean, attractive, slender, discreet	are you? Lets get serious. @ 45104	seeks a slim white female with grown or no children for the simple	tall, handsome, intelligent engineer, retired police officer. # 45172	dancing, dining out. # 45087		IF YOU are a caring gentleman & hu morous, early 60's, should we meet
Britan towns. B 10101		NEW IN area. Professional single	and the second sec	and the second se	cancery, orrang out. a notor	SINGLE white female, 24, 5'4",	i am attractive, trim, 5'4", non drinking/smoking Christian home body from Bioomfield. 12 4464
	charge female to mend my naughty wave. The second my naughty	white non-religious male, 32, 6'3"/ 190 Ibs. Traveled, secure, semi-ath-	SINGLE professional oriental, 32, 5'10", looking for that white 20-35	WHITE MALE 28, 5'1014, 165 lbs. I want a relationship, but not till both	quiet evenings for 36 year old, white	reddieh brown hair, hazel eyes, in-	drinking/smoking Christian home body from Bloomfield. # 4464
tractive, trim, single white female,		letic seeking tall, healthy, independ-	5'10", looking for that white, 20-35 special lady & best friend. Enjoy sports, dining, movies, quiet eve-	parties feel comfortable. I seek a	divorced female, nurse, full-figured,	terested in that special single white male, 27-40 for friendship & fun &	successful and the local division of the second sec
23-35 who's fun to be with for rele-	white, 27, 5'10", physically fit, seeks	ent adventurous single female. Pref- erably no kids. @ 45832	sports, dining, movies, quiet eve- ning, more. 97 45173	white female, medium to slim, 23-35 # 45985	earthy, would like some good com- pany 35-55. Honest and sincers.	possible relationship. # 45236	LONESOME, INTELLIGENT, Jewis white male, 60, somewhat of
tionship. Transfer	similar, never married, child-free,	NICE GUY, 30, white, tall, slim pro-	SINGLE white male, no dependents,	WHITE MALE, 30, 6', 185 lbs, seeks	Farmington. 2 45083	SINGLE, 5'2" attractive white 43 Yr.	homebody who likes to walk & rea
	non smoker. Movies, rollerblades, conversation, causel dress. @ 45208	fessional, enjoys sports, concerts,	39 5'7", professional, non-emoker,	oriental/Asian/Middle East woman,	HAPPILY Divorced, single white	old, professional female seeks drug	eeeks companion for friendship Prefers non-smoker. 9 4506
les, weekend getaways, seeks slim,			39 5'7", professional, non-emoker, social drinker, seeking educated ledy for dining out, comedy, ex-			free, honest, romantic male, 6', be- tween 40 to 50 Yrs, who likes danc-	
	5 11 medium build, college educat- [with similar interests. @ 45680	ercise, quiet times. Troy. # 45115	Weight proportionate. # 45148	share fun times! \$ 45077	ing, sharing & laughing. \$\$45037	624 Travel Companions
	ed. Professionally employed. non-		BILLION P	unteres	UPI D LAP DALADI P. Deam Marris	SLIM Trim White female widow 58.	HOMES AND DREAMS to go some
28. 5' 8", 150 lbs. Enjoys sports,	female, 35-50 for serious relation-	male, 28, wishes to meet single	new to Michigan area, seeks single	eyes, 6'1, walks with crutches, seeks	latest recipe, this full figured, di-	125ba 55" non-amoker. Likes mov- tes, dining out, traveling, camping, outdoors, cards, church. Seeks gen- tierren w/same interest, @ 45921	place, white male post writer seek
movies, photographs, seeking at-	ship who likes dining out, movies,	fun, love & romance. Must have	cated professional, for friendship/	restauranta, museuma, outdoors	ing for her 35-45 white non emoking	outdoors, cards, church. Seeks gen-	script with ability to enjoy one an

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