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Twenty-five cents

Schools propose restoring \$1.8 million

By Doug Funke

Plymouth-Canton school administrators have proposed restoring upward of \$1.8 million in personnel and programming cuts for the 1989-90 school year if voters approve both a millage renewal and a tax increase in June

A renewal and tax increase coupled with a Headlee rollback would net the district some \$3.2 million, said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

In addition to the restorations, \$1.4 million could be placed in the district's unallocated fund balance, Hoedel said.

That would bring the fund balance to about \$3.4 million, 5 percent of annual expenditures as recommend-

THE SCHOOL BOARD will make a final decision on restorations - if the ballot questions win approval after carefully reviewing options, said David Artley, board president. Administrators propose:

· Rehiring about 24 teachers to reduce the student-teacher ratio in classrooms district-wide. Estimated cost: \$720,000

 Re-roofing Hulsing, Eriksson and Field elementary schools. Estimated cost: \$540,000.

• Opening elementary school buildings after 5 p.m. for school and community activities. Estimated cost: \$100,000.

 Partially restoring the textbook budget. Estimated cost:

 Improving grants to individual school buildings for discretionary spending to augment learning materials. Estimated cost: \$140,000.

 Discontinuing extracurricular fees. Estimated cost: \$90,000.

"I THINK the two items I hear the most about in traveling through the district is, No. 1, class size and elementaries not being available for night meetings," said Superintendent John M. Hoben.

"In my view, this has the potential of being a very workable list . least for a start," said trustee Dean Swartzwelter.

"These are some of the things we felt critical to restoration," said David Artley, board president. "But there are some variables that are very important.

The administration was directed

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to look at alternatives to a complete re-roofing of the three elementaries.

"Once we get answers to questions, that will pretty much determine what yes votes will get for next year," Artley said.

SOME BOARD members said

they believe it's important to reinstitute the attendance office at the two high schools Concerns also were raised about

the district's relative lack of testing programs, Artley said.

Some \$2 million in broad personnel/program restorations have been

brought up by administrators for the 1990-91 school year should both June tax questions win voter approval.

They include spending some \$515,000 to hire back additional certified staff, \$180,000 to replace the roof at Miller Elementary and \$150,000 to rehire educational aides.

Agony and ecstasy

It was a cross-campus rivalry on Monday and Plymouth Salem came away the winner in the first round of the district playoffs. Salem pulled off a 67-60 comefrom-behind victory in its matchup with Plymouth Canton. Above, Salem players celebrate as they take the lead. At left, Canton coach Tom Niemi (right) gestures, while Jimmy Young (center) feels the pain of defeat in the final minutes.

Asbestos removal set for school, center

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Asbestos will be removed from Farrand Elementary and Starkweather Center at a cost of \$36,995 — an expenditure unani-mously approved Monday by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Educa-

Asbestos will be removed during Easter vacation from Farrand's boiler room and kitchen storage area, and from ceiling tile above the school's northern rear entrance.

Asbestos will be removed from vertical pipes in classrooms and

from boiler rooms at the Starkweather adult education center in late June, with the money coming from a \$13 million bond issue approved by voters in 1986.

The contract went to the low bidder. Performance Abatement Ser-

Asbestos was applied to ceilings, pipes and boilers as a fire retardant in the 1950s.

Breathing asbestos particles has since been linked to asbestosis, a scarring of the lung by asbestos fibers, and mesothilioma, a rare, hard-to-diagnose malignancy of the

None of the asbestos in Plymouth-Canton school buildings, located primarily in boiler rooms, poses a health hazard because it is wrapped, district officials say.

The district has spent more than \$400,000 to remove asbestos from school buildings, and four inspections "have rendered us asbestos

clean," said Supt. John Hoben. Despite that, the district must comply with the federal Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act of 1986. The law requires school districts to inspect all buildings for flaking asbestos, regardless of actions taken in the past.

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Burglars strike at store

By Diane Gale

staff writer

A load of tools and accessories valued at between \$10,000 and \$100,000 were stolen late Monday or early Tuesday from Sears Paint and Hardware at Ford and Lilley in Can-

There hasn't been an inventory list compiled," said Canton police Det. Rick Pomorski, explaining the estimate of the loss.

A FEW HOURS before the bur- the building that may have been

ventory in the F & M shopping plaza outlet store. The next morning a Sears employ-

that had been on shelves was on the floor, police said. When he walked to the rear of the

pried open. The store safe had been taken, but the aisles had not been ransacked,

Canton police found a rope behind

would knock a box onto an auto, alerting the burglars. There were similarities in other

communities that we're investigatee returned and noticed merchandise ing where safes also are stolen," said police Lt. Alex Wilson. A Sears store manager declined to

Police are without witnesses and suspects, Pomorski said.

A COUPLE of miles away, earlier

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Investigation continues into fatal plane crash

An investigation is continuing into the cause of a Feb. 20 airplane crash near Fort Walton Beach, Fla., that killed U.S. Air Force Capt. John Young, 30, and seven others.

Young's father, John Young of Canton, was notified Tuesday, Feb. 28, by Norton Air Force Base personnel that his son's body had been

"It'll be a few more days before they fly him home," Young said. "But John's been identified." John Young Jr. was a 1977 gradu-

ate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1982 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., where he earned a bachelor's degree in political science. During his high school and college

days, he was a top student and an accomplished athlete, and was second in the nation in his weight class in NCAA boxing competition.

Arrangements for the military funeral were incomplete Tuesday, but they will be handled by the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Burial will be in United Memorial Gardens.

Lead in child killings disputed

By Alice Collins staff writer

Top officials of the special police task force that investigated the 1976-77 Oakland County child killings don't consider the former Warren man killed in a 1981 traffic crash in Wyoming a prime suspect in the slavings.

Rollin G. Tobin, Birmingham's police chief at the time the four children were killed and now Southfield public safety director, discounts Berkley police detectives' conclusions that there is ample evidence to link David Norberg with the death of Kristine Mihelich of Berkley, one of

"There's no credence to Berkley's cinims," Tobin said Tuesday after a

highly promoted TV news show pointed to Norberg as a suspect in the unsolved murders that for years spread fear throughout Oakland

Berkley Detective Sgt. Ray Anger said Wednesday that his department considers Norberg "a good suspect that requires more investigation.

"We didn't go public with this, Channel 4 did," Anger continued. "We issued a simple three-paragraph statement Tuesday after they forced us into it. They told us they had been working on a story and planned to go with it whether we lked it or not."

Jerry Tobias, another task force leader and still close to the investigation, said he respects the dedication of Berkley detectives who have have is interesting," he said, "but without other substantiating data, it's nothing."

THE KEY TO BERKLEY'S case is a small cross with the name "Kristime" etched on it that was found among Norberg's possessions after his death. Berkley police believe the cross may have belonged to Kristine Mihelich and that she was wearing it when she was abducted in Berkley Jan. 2, 1977.

point out that Norberg had a sister named Kristine, but she reportedly denies that the cross is hers.

of possible suspects turned in to a

police task force during the peak of

Other officers from the task force Norberg was one of the 20,000 tips the investigations. He and his wife were interviewed as part of the followup. Tobias said Norberg "was one of those we were unable to close completely. There were a number others like that." But in the long run he was considered cleared. The Norbergs later moved to Wyoming and were living there when he was killed in the accident.

A LIE DETECTOR test administered on Norberg's widow about three weeks ago at the state police post in Northville backed up her statements that she knew nothing about the killings and had no knowl-edge that would implicate her hus-

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Legislation would link lessons with license

Teenagers who want to get their drivers licenses would have to do students under the age of 18, who hatheir school work to get them under ven't graduated, from getting drivlegislation proposed by a Plymouth er's licenses.

School attendance would be made mandatory for 16-to-18-year olds bad situation get worse," he said. who want to get and keep their driv- A companion bill, introduced by er's licenses under a package of leg- state Rep. Michael Nye, R-Litchislation introduced in the state field, would take away the driver's

"This is something we've needed for a long time," said State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, the sponsor of one of the bills.

key-playing or expelled high school

Districts that fail to comply by

Under the so-called AHERA law.

private and public school buildings

including anything from an ac-

ual school building down to a

maintenance facility - must be in-

spected for asbestos, said Brett

Gourdie, a environmental consult-

Completing the project will take

five years and cost \$400,000 to

\$500,000, said Gourdie, of Engi-

Asbestos will be removed from

poiler rooms at elementary

schools, including Allen, Bird, Is-

bister, Fiegel, Tanger, Gallimore

and Field. At Smith, asbestos will

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who drops out of school permanent-

stored if the person goes back to state. The legislation would keep hoo- school with the intention of graduat-

Asbestos removal set

during Easter vacation

be removed from the boiler room and from ceiling pipes in the hall-

Asbestos will be removed from

boiler rooms in Central, Pioneer

and West Middle schools, and from

tunnels and the boiler room at East

It also will be removed from the

board office on Harvey Street, and

from boiler rooms in Canton and

Salem high schools, said Dick Egli,

Gourdie complimented Plym-

"This district is ahead of many

school systems as far as getting

things done, submitted and re-

Plymouth Township's municipally

Greens fees will go up for non-res-

idents and golfers who live in the

The 1989 rates, with '88 figures in

• Residents - Weekdays, nine

holes, \$8, (\$7.50); 18 holes, \$13 (\$11).

Weekends and holidays, nine holes

nine holes. \$8.50, (\$8); 18 holes, \$14,

(\$12). Weekends and holidays, nine

"I think they're in the medium -

they're not the highest and not the

lowest," said Supervisor Maurice

Special rates again will be avail-

able to golfers at least 55 years of

age and junior golfers 17 and under

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and 18 holes for \$9 by teeing off be-

regardless of residency.

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holes, \$10 (\$9); 18 holes, \$16, (\$14).

\$9.50, (\$8.50); 18 holes, \$15, (\$13).

owned Hilltop Golf Club

township and city.

get their scores down this year at start before noon weekdays can play

outh-Canton Community Schools on

its handling of the asbestos prob-

community relations director.

on an individual basis, however, for families with extenuating circum-"Granting a driver's license to stances, where a parent might be high-school dropouts is just letting a disabled, and the teenager the only

Both lawmakers said the intent of their bills is to encourage kids to license of of any 16-to-18-year-old stay in school and finish their education. Both got the idea to link getting a license to school attendance from speaking at high schools around the

"You can go into a high school and ers education classes.

inspections, "I have to commend

shows me what a good job Plym-

outh-Canton schools have done "

he district," added Gourdie. "It

MONEY FOR asbestos removal

most likely will come from the dis-

trict's general operating fund, said

"We don't have any more lati-

"We'll struggle with it. The law

is such that we have to do it. We

will continue wherever we find it

With districts across the state,

nine holes for \$7 and 18 holes for \$8.

Those fees are up \$1 across the

tude on bond issue money," said

talk about government, and the kids The bill has the unofficial support fall asleep," said Brian Johnson, of a statewide association of high Nye's aide.

Nye added "If you say you've got a bill that will take away their licenses" they're all attention. It's the subject that's "closest to their

read about similar legislation in work." The process in those in-

In trying to find ways to motivate kids to stay in school he also talked to high school principals about driv- of Growth Works, a Plymouth-based

No school, no driving for teens under proposal said: "I don't think it will prevent (these) kids from dropping out of school because they see what they want to see - like tunnelvision - in stressful situations." There's a good part of the pro-

posed bill for those kids, however "They read about it and contacted Yagiela pointed out. us." said Nye, "they're very interest-While they may not dissuade troued." But, he added, "we've had a coubled teens from dropping out of ple of principals indicate it isn't a school. "it's another consequence "and that's fine, he said. "Kids tend

Law said that "for people with a Prior to introducing his bill, Law lot of social problems this may not not to evaluate consequences before things happen." stances goes way beyond what

school principals.

Committee on Education, where the chairman, State Rep. William Keith, Dale Yagiela, executive director D-Garden City, will schedule it for a program for teens recovering from

Camp applications taken now

Camp Sun Deer, for kids with The camp session runs from June can Lung Association of Southeast asthma, is accepting campership ap- 25 through July 1 at the Battle Creek Michigan, 559-5100. plications for its free week-long Outdoor Education Center, 10 miles summer camp. Enrollment is limit-north of Battle Creek.

Applications must be completed by parents (or legal guardians) and For information, call the Ameri-

The two bills have gone to the

Burglars strike store, church

ed to children ages 9-12.

in the evening more than \$5,000 worth of supplies - including 100 feet of copper pipe - were reported stolen from a construction site at St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church on Cherry Hill and Lilley, police re-

Construction of the congregation's Family Life Center behind the church was broken into about 9 p.m.

Plymouth-Canton schools are in-Once built, the center will house volved in a class action suit against

religious activities and social events. The Rev. Ernest Porcari couldn't

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township 50 percent of gross revenues to operate and maintain the fa-The township owns the 6,400-yard cility. Jawor has leasing rights for golf course on Powell Road at Ann five more years.

church burglaries are related.

Police don't believe the Sears and case is asked to call Canton police at

"Please, my little girl needs blood?

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE AMERICAN

The Petting

Farm is on the

Moove

Visitors to Domino's PizzaStore (directly south

Farms will be surprised to of old Petting Farm loca-

ting Farm is no longer at The Petting Farm is open

its usual location. The Wednesday through Fri-

Petting Farm - animals and day 11 am to 1 pm and Sat-

all - is being relocated to urday and Sunday 1 pm to

But Farmer John and the opening of the Petting

rest of the crew invite you Farm in early May and lis-

at their temporary loca- Farm's activities report at

tion set up outside the 11:40 am on WPZA.

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ten to daily updates on the

see that the familiar red tion).

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Domino's

to come out and see them

barn which houses the Pet-

poses to Rosemary Imagine if you had to ask for blood to save the life of someone you love. Next time the American Red Cross asks, give blood, please

Fenton (Joan Zaretti) in a scene from "Bullshot Crum-

Park Players.

staff writer

Students in the Plymouth-Canton

and Redford Union adult education

programs won't have to play musi

cal schools, despite a move to join

the two community education de-

The two school districts have de-

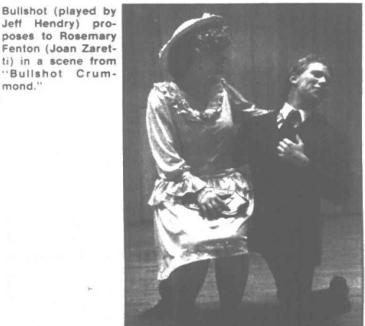
students won first place honors at ant

district and regional Michigan Inter-

scholastic Forensic Association com-

petition. Their string of successes

cided to join forces in what they call



Plymouth-Canton Schools

of their own districts.

Classes affected by the coopera-

tive effort are those for adults work-

ing to get their high school diplomas.

by the fact that the Plymouth-Can-

ton district will be phased out of the

formula that grants state aid to

A school district goes out of for-

Saturday, Feb. 17-18, at Central

A total of 12 schools from through

out Michigan participated, with two

chosen to represent the state at the

Production is winning show

school districts. This would cut fund-

ing for such adult-ed classes.

good production for the Plymouth drama competition, held Friday and

The Centennial Educational Park Michigan University in Mount Pleas-

didn't stop there; CEP was one of Michigan Youth Arts Festival. That

consortium was made necessary

Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

system stays the same, according to said

Larry Masteler, Plymouth-Canton's

"The state says 'you don't need

The formula is determined by the

director of community education.

any help from us," " Masteler said.

state equalized value of the proper-

ty, plus the student body count, and

is based on the millage assessment

"The bottom line is that the dis-

'We were delighted," said Gloria Logan, director for the production. CEP STUDENTS competed with other high school students from schools of comparable size. The other high school selected to perform at May's festival was Portage Central, near Kalamazoo.

"Bullshot Crummond," set in 1933 is a parody of "Bulldog Drummond," a 1930s detective movie serial. This is the third consecutive year the CEP students have participated in

the drama competition Last year's CEP production, "The Runner Stumbles." was chosen as an alternate for the arts festival.

This year's competition required that students perform a comedy Next year, a drama will be required. The CEP students received superior awards from the three judges for the set, props, sound and show logo. All actors in the "Bullshot Crummond" ensemble were honored with

superior awards, the only group re-

ceiving that designation.
THE STUDENTS took first place at the district competition, held Jan. 28 at Birmingham Groves High School, and went on to take first place honors at the regional competition on Feb. 11 at Plymouth Salem High School.

The students are also busy preparing for their production of "42nd Street," set for 8 p.m. April 14-15 and 21-22 in the Salem auditorium. Ticket prices are \$4 general admis-

information, call 459-3518 after

munity's property values increase, trict will get zero dollars in state aid dents under the consortium, Mas-

But the state Legislature allowed

for this circumstance several years

ago, he added. Since adult education

isn't mandatory, and students can go

to any district they want to, it allows

the district to go into a consortium

with another district still in formula,

Class action

but the number of students in the once they reach that point,"Masteler teler said.

2 districts unite over programs in adult education

"Bullshot Crummond" cast members are: Jeff Hendry as Hugh "Bullshot" Crummond; Michelle Clemens as Lenya Von Brunno; Josh Worth as Otto Von Brunno; Scott Mancha as Professor Fenton; Chris Fife as Algy Longwort and as the waiter, Joan Zaretti as Rosemary Fenton.

The ushers on-stage crew members are: Amy Armstrong; Melissa Lenzner: Sarah Romine; Kim Strong; Lyz Cohen; Charlie Packard; Jeri silber; Tom Swarthout; and Jena

The production staff includes: Gloria Logan, design and direction; Lyz Cohen, assistant director and stage manager, Scott Mancha and Charlie Packard, construction; Tom Swarthout, construction apprentice; Jer Silber, costumes, Jena Thiele, properties; Paul Croll and Jenny Ratcliffe, sound: Liz Bain and Tonya Thomas, lights; Liz Bain and Kim

Strong, makeup; Jill Benson and Jen-

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ny McGrath, house managers

district to pay all the costs of run- lows us to continue running the proning the program, Masteler said.

Union's district. Redford will get the adult education programs.

"They'll still take classes here Oakland County are able to keep

Students enrolled in the program are out of formula, he said, adding

will be counted as part of Redford that the majority of them being

tract back to the Plymouth Canton aspect of legislation because it al

(Plymouth Canton), " he said. What their programs.

will change is where the students are

state funds for the students, and con-

counted and the money goes.

Board approves book, film for sex education

mended for use by the district's sex education/reproductive health advisory committee, were given a stamp of approval Monday by the Plymouth-Canton school board.

The filmstrip/cassette "Child

Development: Ages and Stages" is now available for middle school health education classes. All sixth, seventh and eighth grade students in the district take

health education. Child development is only a part that curriculum and the by individual teachers, said Michael Homes, assistant superin tendent for instruction.

The book "Teen Pregnancy" will be available as a supplemental text primarily for elective skills for liv-

Neither of the materials generated any controversy while wending through the district's advisory

committee and school board ap-

proval process, Homes said.

sortium is one way many districts in

"There are approximately 45-47

school districts, about 30 of which

The consortium is a very popular

"Teen Pregnancy' talks about the whole issue of teenage pregnancy from what happens to what to do about it," Homes said. "Much of the material is written from the perspective of teens who were

There are sections on pre-natal care, nutrition, the birthing experience and methods of birth control.

"In the vocabulary and in the early few minutes, they're talking about fertilization, sperm and egg," he said.

on Tuesday, March 7, from 7-9 tion with Eastern Michigan Univer- more caring and supportive of othsity, Schoolcraft College, and em- ers. ployers from the community. Workwill look for in the future; The job die School students in Georgia market between now and 1995; Find- Schutz's art program were honored ing the right college

INSTRUMENT RATINGS: The dis- 5,000 works of art from 100 schools Festival was held in January at mitted. Approximately 1,000 were Livonia's Franklin High School at accepted into the 1989 Scholastic Art

which Plymouth anton students received ratings. Warren McMichael was awarded

Livonia Franklin High School

First Division Ratings: Ian Riley, 9th tered. Christopher's stifl-life draw-Read a novel and use your imaginagrade, viola solo; Jennifer Freese, ing, depicting pomegranates on a tion as to how it could be illustrated. 8th grade, piano solo; Michelle Va- colorful patchwork quilt, was ren- Open to grades 7-12. Minimum entry quera, 8th grade, violin quartet, dered in colored pencil. It is a rare size is 8 % x 11 and any medium may Melissa Zagorski, 8th grade, violin occasion when the Hallmark Award be used including pen and ink, char solo; Christian Hebel, 7th grade, vio- is given to a middle school student. lin solo; Katherine Lee, 7th grade, piano solo; Kara Fiegenschuh 7th grade, violin solo and as a member of a violin quartet; Katie Montjar, Oritorial contest for youths 15 years work are between Feb. 15 and cello solo; Kim Brown and Rachel old, at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 6, March 31. Illustrations will be on Wilson, violin quartet members.

day and Saturday, March 10 and 11 and Plymouth Acadamy. Top three Wednesday, April 12. For further de-

CAREER WORKSHOP: A session begin at 4 p.m. on Friday and last compete in a regional contest. The called "Preparing to Live and Work until 4 p.m. on Saturday. Students subject is Challenge the Summit. in the 21st Century" will be held pay a fee for meals and materials. Judges will be from Schoolcraft Colp.m. at the Canton Little Theater, middle schools in Plymouth-Canton. gal profession. For more informa-Canton High School. The program is The purpose of the PIP-Fest is to tion, call Owen McKenny at 453designed for juniors and seniors and help students learn more about 5034 is being presented by the C.E.P. themselves, to learn new ways to encounseling department in coopera- joy themselves and to learn to be

> by Southeastern Michigan's Scholas-Show. In the photography category,

Those with a "1" rating will be eligitive ocertificates of Merit. In the ble to participate in the State Solo & drawing category, Shannon Tippie, Ensemble on April 1. Those students Kelly Marrone, Raymond Rosario. are: Jeff Noricks, violin solo; Alex Trevor Schneider and Warren McMi-Chien, viola solo; Danielle Walquist, chael were honored with Certificates Walking, Beginning French — 4-5 violin solo; Suzanne Long and Alex of Merit. The Gold Key was awarded Chien, Viola Duet; Jennifer Rose and to Susan Gregory, Tanya Aylsworth, Wendy Stuart, cello-bass duet; Dan- Jill Czaplecki and Yuko Kashima. 3:15-4 p.m. or 4:15-5 p.m. Mondays ielle Walquist, Michelle Walquist, Blue Ribbon awards went to Steven Ian Riley and Wendy Stuart, string Sabota, Trevor Schneider and Chris- Grades 4-8. Call between 8 a.m.-4 topher Trevas. Works of the Blue Ribbon Award winners will be sent In other music competition, sever- to New York to be judged in the Naal members of the combined Middle tional Scholastic Art Awards. Chris-School Orchestra earned top ratings topher Trevas was awarded the ILLUSTRATOR'S CONTEST:Win at the District No. 12 Solo and En- prestigious Hallmark Award. His \$100, \$75, \$50 in U.S. Government semble Festival held in January at drawing was chosen by the the judg- Savings Bonds, for 1st, 2nd and 3rd es to be one of the best five out of the prizes in the 6th Annual Illustrator's The following students earned 3,000 drawings and paintings en- Contest at Canton Public Library.

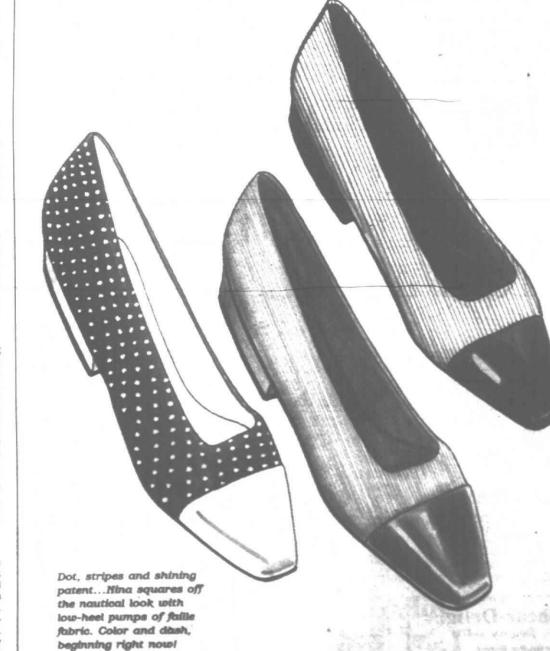
ORITORIAL CONTEST: The Plym-

winners get a trophy and winners tails contact the library.

GEOGRAPHY BEE: The fourth and fifth graders at Hoben Elementary School recently participated in a Geshops will be on: What employers ART AWARDS: Eleven Pioneer Mid- ography Bee. Jason Bartlett, a fourth grader, came in first. He will try to qualify for the state finals. Robbie Northrup, also a fourth tic Art Awards. The competition had grader, was the runner-up.

trict Senior High School & Ensemble in Wayne and Oakland Counties sub- DISCOVERY DAYS: New Morning class offerings with three classes scheduled to begin on Thursday, March 2, at 14501 Haggerty, just north of Schoolcraft, in Plymouth Township, Infant Massage and March 2-23 or April 6-27. Birth to p.m. Thursdays, March 2-May 25. Ages 8-12; Instrumental Music and Thursdays, March 2-June 8. p.m. at 420-3331 for more informa-

be unsigned and accompanied by an entry blank which is available at the outh Optimist Club is sponsoring an library. The dates for submitting art girls, Monday, March 13, boys, at the display in the library, and awards Mayflower Hotel. Students will be will be granted during National Li-PIP-PEST: A Partners in Prevention chosen from Plymouth-Canton brary Week at Canton Public Li-Festival (PIP-Fest) will be held Fri-Schools, Our Lady of Good Counsel brary Open House at 7:30 p.m.



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Provincial and Runnymead also

were among some of the streets in-

Many of the cars were parked in

the front or in the driveways of

No one had been arrested Friday

and police were continuing to in-

volved, police said.

vestigate leads.

Windows shattered in 'spree'

cars throughout the township were broken and - in some cases - radar detectors stolen in what appeared to be a random vandalism spree late Feb. 22 and early Feb. 23, according to Canton police

Three cars - a 1983 Chevy, 1984 Escort and a 1986 Oldsmobile all on the 6000 block of Sheldon were hit by the vandals. Radar detectors were taken

from cars in the 2000 block of Berwick and the 1400 block of Sta-

Two days earlier, a radar detec-Cars on Willow Creek, Ford tor was taken from a car in the 41000 block of Ford Road and a CB

7900 block of Haggerty.

HIDDEN CAMERAS: Two Joy Road Arbor Drug Store employees were accused of embezzling from the store after security personnel confronted them with video tapes of their actions, police reported.

The employees were suspected to have taken \$446 and \$118. Both employees admitted to the theft.

GOODS TAKEN: A 15-year-old Plymouth girl and a 16-year-old Canton girl were taken into custody Feb. 23 for larceny charges at

Center, police reported.

They were suspected to have tried to steal a \$67 cassette tape, \$9 worth of jewelry and \$44 in as-

They were spotted by Meijer se curity, police reported.

A juvenile court date was sched-

These are only some of the inci dents reported to Canton police, which can be reached by calling

> King into that car." Timothy King, 11, Birmingham,

> > KRISTINE was the third victim abducted, held for days, then killed and left at roadside. One victim was

abducted Feb. 2, 1976, in Ferndale and his body found 17 days later in Southfield; Jill Robinson, 12, was last seen in Royal Oak on Dec. 22, 1976, and found shot to death along

I-75 in Troy four days later, Kristine body found six days later in Livonia just south of Farmington Hills.

Anger said the cross remained in be someone a child might go with the possession of Norberg's family quietly and willingly, even if he were until last year when it was turned a stranger. "This man (Norberg) over to Sterling Heights police by would go with," said Tobias, "He The Sterling Heights department

Officials say Kristine's mother didn't recognize the cross as her daughter's, but an aunt of Kristine's after being placed under hypnosis.

dio recently wrote a book about the Sheep's Clothing." Wednesay, he said had "real problems" with the WDIV-TV, Channel 4 story and what

Fashion designs in mall contest

the featured activities this month at the Livonia Mall.

The contest, which features a grand prize of \$200 in mall gift certificates, will be held Tuesday, March

Open to amateur designers only, 24 and accompanied by a sketch or

signs must be original.

entries must be received by March a.m. at Livonia Mall, 7 Mile at

Entries may be submitted to Bilol

Checks, Livonia Mall Management, 29514 Seven Mile, Livonia 48152. The month opens Saturday with the arrival of the Easter Bunny at 11 front of Fashion Shoes. Middlebelt. There will be an Easter

liam and Di Schulert.

THE MALL'S fifth annual Spelling

Bee will begin 10 a.m. on Saturday. March 11. The contest is co-spon-

The spring car show will be March

Walk will begin 8 a.m. Saturday. March 11. Registration will be in

Livonia Mall on March 28. The de- a.m. and 11 a.m. by illusionists Wil- the garden area.

8-13 at the mall and the Livonia Mall starting March 1. Deadline for enline for entries for the Amateur Vi-

An Easter Coloring Contest will be held March 24 with entries available tries is March 17. The contest, for ages 3-8, is co-sponsored by Livonia Parks and Recreation Department. Friday, March 17, also is the dead-

Lead in 4 killings

operator were present for the test.

A primary theory in all four incidents was that the abductor had to wasn't the type of person a child couldn't have done it by himself. He turned it over to Berkley police. couldn't have smooth-talked Timmy

tims attributed to the Oakland County child killer.

The first was Mark Stebbins, 12,

'You can't help but believe that if was held 19 days before her body" he did it, his wife would have known was found beside Bruce Lane in something about it," said Tobias. To- Franklin, Timothy, 11, was kid-, bias, state police Lt. Joseph Krease napped near the Hunter Maple Pharwho directed the task force, Berkley macy about four blocks from his detective Anger and the polygraph home on March 16, 1977, and his

was the fourth and last of the vic- identified it as belonging to the girl Tommy McIntyre of WWJ-AM ra

child killing investigation, "Wolf in he called a "non-development" in the case. "The media really ought to be raked over the coals over this. It is ratings sweeps month after all."

Contributing to this report were

2 hauler fires spark concern

staff writer

Two fires in Plymouth Township last week involving trash haulers have local officials planning a huddle on how best to deal with related dumping situations in the future. No injuries were reported in ei-

ther incident. A commercial hauler heading from Dearborn to a landfill in Northville Township last Friday morning was diverted off M-14 at Sheldor Road when smoke was observed pouring from the load, said Fire nity. Chief Larry Groth.

The fire department was notified at about 11:30 a.m.

Ninety yards of compacted trash, much apparently foodstuffs from restaurants, was dumped at nearby Plymouth Executive Park, doused by firefighters, then reloaded by the hauler, Groth said. Firefighters remained on the

JUST TWO DAYS earlier, trash in garbage truck ignited when a dumpster being loaded knocked down power lines behind Arbor if you don't know what's in there,"

scene for about 21/2 hours, he said.

Drugs at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road, Groth said.

Metro West Industrial Park where the load was dumped and extin-

The hauler, again, was responsible or cleanup, Groth said.

Firefighters remained on the scene from about 7:15 to 10:15 a.m. "It's normal to get one or two (trash hauler) fires a year, not two in two days," Groth said.

Township officials were expected meet this week to consider a poli cy of how to deal with trash fires of haulers moving through the commu

"WE WANT to know where we can take those loads and dump them to put them out," Groth said.

trash, blocking/diverting traffic gawkers - arise by dumping on the freeway, itself, he said. Supervisor Maurice Breen said he received complaints from the own-

ers of the two properties where loads were dumped last week. "My problem is you don't dump someone else's garbage on someone's personal property - especially

Dumping on county land off Five Firefighters waited about a half Mile and Sheldon in Northville hour until a Detroit Edison crew Township was one possible alternadisconnected service to the line. The tive mentioned by Breen.

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disputed by police Madonna auction has taste of rich, famous

The list of items is impressive. Lake access property near Interlochen, trips to San Francisco (airfare and lodging included), a weekend for two at Domino's Lodge on Drummond Island and a complete wedding at "the Roma's of your choice" or two hundred people.

These and more than 500 other tems and services will go on the block Saturday, April 22, when Madonna College holds it's first 'Around the World Scholarship Dinner Auction" in Livonia's Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft.

TICKETS for the dinner, silent and live auctions are \$40 per person. The goal is to raise \$100,000 for Madonna's scholarship fund.

"We're looking to get 700 gifts (to auction)," said Andrea Nodge, director of public relations for Madonna "This will be the largest single day

fund-raiser Madonna has ever under-

taken," added Annette Babb, direc-

tor of fund raising and an alumna of Heading up the auction fund-raser are general chairs Ray and Jean Shapero of Northville and Betty Jean and Robert Awrey of Awrey

Prizes include small appliances to the wedding package which includes flowers, limosine service and tuxe-

Bakeries Inc. in Livonia.

stallation included. "I keep telling donna was doing, and that personal people there's something for everybody," said Babb.

SPORTS FANS might want to bid on the lunch with Ernie Harwell at Detroit's sports mecca, the Lindell AC, with a Tigers game after. Lindell owners John and Jim Butsicaris over the Tigers' dugout, as part of

that package. Frustrated commuters might want to see what rush hour looks like (morning or evening) from WJR's Jet Copter '76 with Capt. Dennis Neubacher. And there's the theater buff's dream package: a champagne dinner for four at Sardi's in New York, with tickets to "Phantom of he said. Paparelli estimated the cost

owner Ivan Bloch. "We call those fantasy items, something you couldn't go out and as gifts to the auction.

get on your own," said Babb. They come through someone who knows someone, who knows someone," said Babb. Someone like intrepid fund-raiser Leslie Rose. Rose, can keep someone in college who orwho's chairman of Fidelity Bank of Michigan in Birmingham as well as the effort," Shapero said. chairman of Madonna's board of trustees, got the Sardi's dream trip the Quael Corp., have worked on

for the auction. People have different reasons for campaign. Shapero has a philosophy donating gifts, but most do it out of a about volunteering: "If you don't like belief in the school's educational

"We do this for a couple of other schools also," said John Butsicaris. donna. "The staff at the college are

friend Ernie Harwell was involved. Paul Paparelli, vice president of Roma's of Michigan, had worked on another Madonna fund-raiser when the library was built. The fact Ma-

donna is in Livonia, where Roma's is headquartered gave it added appeal "We all live here and work here, have donated the use of their box said Paparelli who liked the idea of doing something to benefit the com-

THE IDEA to donate a wedding package came from Sister Mary Francilene, president of Madonna Paparelli said. The uniqueness of it appealed to him. "It's something we'd never done before, never heard of being done.'

the Opera," courtesy of Sardi's of the whole package to be about \$10,000. People have donated time as well

I happpen to believe it's a good school," said Jean Shapero.

Jean Shapero (left) and Betty Jean Awrey dis- Madonna College scholarship dinner auction play a poster which highlights some of the on Saturday, April 22. "I love to do anything that can items that will go on the auction block at the help kids. If (the scholarship fund dinarily wouldn't get to go, it's worth unteering fun." Shapero and her husband, Ray, of Betty Jean Awrey, Shapero's

ounterpart, has been volunteering fund-raisers before, for the building for Madonna for about six or eight "Once you know Sister Francilene volunteering one place, go someyou want to do things for her," said place else Awrey, who lives in Farmington But she's never felt that about Ma-

Awrey said she plans to slow down. It's a 6.40 carat amethyst ring with

phenomenal. When we first started out I thought - oh-my-gosh. How are we going to pull this off." "We're just having a ball with it because we have so many gifts."

One of the most recent gifts, a fantasy gem," was donated by Chuck DuQuet of DuQuet Jewelers.

The amount of things coming in is diamonds.

DuQuet said the stone is a one-ofa-kind fantasy cut by world famous gem-cutter Bernd Munsteiner, who's been called the Picasso of the gem world. Included with the ring will be a fantasy trip. Munsteiner's work will be shown aboard a celebrity cruise on the Star of Detroit, with

Mental health center faces cut

By Wayne Peal

Those involved with Hawthorn Center, a state mental health facility or children and teenagers, had won dered where the state's budget ax would fall. Then they found out - it would

Staff members and parents of patients using the center on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile are banding together to protest an estimated \$2 million cut that would

eliminate Hawthorn out-patient pro-The state's newly-proposed mental health budget would cut Hawthorn's financing by nearly 15 percent, center director Dr. Harold Wright said. Some 65 staff members, almost one-fifth of Hawthorn's 360member staff, would face lavoffs.

"MUCH MORE important is the services that would be lost," Wright said. "Over 1,000 youngsters would

The 33-year-old youth intervention

toatient clinic, day school and early intervention program, as well as abandon programs serving the state juvenile justice system. Cuts appear consistent with a state's policy that turns over select mental health programs to commu-

nity or private health centers, taking

programs away from larger, staterun, facilities like Hawthorn. "It seems there's a shift toward ommunity centers and the private sector," said Sam Davis, executive director of the Michigan Association or Emotionally Disturbed Children. But Hawthorn was designed to be the flagship for children's mental

Hawthorn offcials said changes using the facility "WE HAVE the skills, the tools trainees interview the parents first and the long term experience to deal

Utecht, director of psychology said. All that would be lost. The Blanchard Administration is outing what would be saved - hunireds of thousands of dollars in state mental health care payments. Budget information provided

with the patients we treat," Al

the state mental health staff-to-patient ratio is now near 3:1. Twenty rears ago, that ratio was 1:1. Federal or court-ordered staff reuirements have pushed in-patient

through the governor's office shows

'Over 1,000 youngsters would lose services.'

- Dr. Harold Wright director, Hawthorn Center

fall on them. But they're fighting child, according to the state budget office. That figure is \$39,000 more than that spent for each adult receive

> boost other mental health care programs and training, state officials Cold budget figures, however, do little to comfort those who use the

Hawthorn treats an estimated 700 new patients a year in its out-patient clinic. There, patients are given a series of tests to determine whether they should be admitted on a fulltime basis or treated through followup outpatient visits.

an estimated 75 youngsters. Children meet 51/2 hours a day in groups of up center would have to close its ou- to 12. The early intervention program screens as many as 100 pre-

Its day school operates classes for

schoolers each year for potential mental health problems. Hawthron programs provided to oung offenders at state training schools in Adrian and Whitmore Lake would be eliminated, staff members said. Custody evaluations performed on behalf of the Wayne County Circuit Court and treatment ovided deaf children with emotion impairments would also be elimi-

While outpatient evaluations could be handled at other centers Hawthorn officials said the change health care in the state. There's no would interrupt the center's traditionally self-contained treatment one else providing all the services it

"We're designed as a full prowould prove a setback for patients gram," Wright said. "This would inerrupt that program." Staff members or mental health

then the child. Most children are also

evaluated by a staff psychologist. A

senior staff psychiatrist supervises

each evaluation. The early intervention program includes a full-time special education teacher, two social workers and three psychologists.

"In the outpatient setting, we see a myriad of disorders," Utecht said. "It's important for our people to be exposed to this variety or disorders. it gives them a better framework. Not everyone needs to be hospital reatment costs to \$116,000 per

S'craft cooking, health programs receive gifts

Schoolcraft College accepted nation will be used to help the colnearly \$1,000 in gifts and donations lege's award-winning culinary arts tees meeting.

outh and John Wilson of Livonia. The wine tasting society's cash do- \$210.

during Wednesday's board of trus- salon team travel to competitions. Visual Communication Specialties Gifts were accepted from the De-donated architectural equipment roit Wine Tasting Society, Visual valued at \$452.79. Wilson's gift inommunication Specialties of Plym- cluded sugar testing devices and various nursing supplies valued at



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Services Thursday for columnist

Lane, Observer & Eccentric columnist who died Friday, will be 7 p.m. Thursday at St. John's Episcopal Church at 574 S. Sheldon

Officiating will be the Revs. Robert S. Shank Jr. and Margaret Silk-Brass Works, an Ann Arbor en-

semble directed by Carolyn Bybee, will perform during the liturgy. Coffee, punch and dessert will be served at a reception immediately St. John's is on the west side of extensive

A memorial service for Fred De- Sheldon next to West Middle School, south of Ann Arbor Trail. DeLano's wife, Olga, was buried from St. John's in February 1988. DeLano, 72, died of a heart attack while recuperating from surgery in

California where he was visiting

For more than two decades, De-Lano authored the column "Through Bifocals," regaling Observer & Eccentric readers with tales and anecdotes about themselves, their neighhors and his own travels, which were

DeLano's love of sports took him Detroit Pistons for a year in the from the University of Michigan, where he was associate sports editor of the Michigan Daily and a correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, to the Long Beach Press and Telegram where he was a daily sports colum-

DeLano also worked on the public relations staff of the Los Angeles Rams Football Club, and as president of the Southern California Football Writers Association. He was general manager of the Downs.

DeLano worked as a freelance writer in public relations for the Detroit Olympic Committee, and served as coordinator for the U.S. Olympic Swimming and Diving Finals when Detroit hosted them.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or St. Joseph Mercy Hospital He also worked as sports publicity in Superior Township. Arrangements director at U-M and at Northville were by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.



outh and served with the Army.

He is survived by his wife. Ade

Burial was in Lapham Cemete

daughters Connie Sink of Cants

Fred DeLano

Moves concern Livonia council

By Marie Chestney staff writer

Two companies are asking the Livonia City Council for permission to leave Livonia for Plymouth Townshib and Canton, even though one already has accepted tax breaks to establish a businesses here and the other could get a break by relocat-

The council, reluctant to have successful businesses leave for any reason, has scheduled a vote on the issue March 22.

The questions both companies faced recently from council members shows just how concerned Livonia officials are in keeping industry there. The companies had to seek the council's approval because they are seeking tax abatements in the communities where they plan to relo-

But the companies say they're leaving because the room they need to expand isn't available in Livonia, not because they are being offered tax breaks elsewhere.

achievers

Anne E. Lucchetti of

Plymouth has been named to the

dean's list at Albion College for

the fall semester. Lucchetti is a

Students named to the dean's

KIM AND MELISSA

TRETHEWEY, members of

the Polish Centennial Dancers of

Plymouth, were chosen to present

flowers to the Mazowsze Dancers

performed at Hill Auditorium in

SEAN BUDLONG, Carrie

of Plymouth are among 233 Alma

College students recently named

to the dean's list for outstanding

3.5 grade point average during a

term, while carrying a minimum

FRIENDS OF the Canton

Public Library board members

were re-elected recently. They

are Patricia Bunnell, president

of 13 credits, are named to the

Students who achieve at least a

list must achieve a grade point

average of at least 3.5.

of Poland, who recently

Mason and Marc VanHeynia

academic performance.

Ann Arbor.

dean's list.

Industrial Road, recently told the Bishop. Livonia council that his company is not a "carpetbagger," ready to move whether to approve the transfers the moving."

The company now is in the third year of a seven-year tax break given under the act by Livonia. And Gary Johnson of Astro Automation, 31465 W. Eight Mile Road, heard councilwoman Joan McCotter Monday use the word "frightening"

in describing the number of successful companies now leaving Livonia for greener pastures. Johnson asked for the city's approval to leave Livonia so the company could get a tax break in Canton

Township under Public Act 198. The council's line of questioning also shows the city is concerned with keeping companies that need to expand. Many of the companies say they would like to stay in Livonia but can't find the space here to expand. "It's not a crisis but it's forcing us

MANDY HOSE, an eighth

grade student at East Middle

School in Plymouth, has been

annual America & Me Essay

Contest, sponsored by Farm

essays in Michigan will be

announced in May and will receive plaques and U.S. savings

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named a local winner in the 20th

Hose's essay advances to the

state level competition, where 10

selected. Those winners will be

bonds valued from \$500 to \$1,000

PAT BREGE of Canton

was elected showcase coordinator

of Union Board at Albion College.

bringing movies, comedians and

other forms of entertainment to

SHAFFER of Canton will be

selected as a national outstanding

She was also named to the

included in the 1989 edition of Who's Who Among Students in

American Universities and

Colleges. The Northwood

Institute student has been

Union Board is a campus

organization responsible for

the college campus.

THERESA L.

TONY BADALAMENT, a repre- to focus on a new issue - business sentative of TnT-EDM, Inc., 36010 retention," said councilman Robert the reason for the move." Johnson March 22, the council will vote on tax break but it won't stop us from

to Plymouth Township just to get an- two companies need to get a tax other tax break under Public Act break in their new community. DUE TO the lack of room to ex-

pand, Johnson said staying in Livo- can't because the developers own the nia is forcing Astro Automation to buildings. He said his new facility in Canton

turn down business Township will be twice the size of his leased building on Eight Mile.

Johnson said his company would move, with or without the city's approval for a tax break in Canton

"Lack of space, not a tax break, is said. "We look forward to getting the

According to John Nagy, many of the companies now leasing space in the city's industrial corridor now want to own their own building but

1950s, and was publicity director for

the Detroit Lions in the 1940s. De-

lano also was executive secretary of

the Michigan section of the Profes-

sional Golfers Association.

"But for every one that leaves Livonia, others move in," Nagy said. We don't have a lot of white ele-

phants on our hands. Badalament, business representative for TnT-EDM, also attributed his company's move to growth.

obituaries

Services for Donald L. Gray of of the Plymouth area. He belong Plymouth Township were Feb. 22 at to the Knights of Columbus in Ply chrader Funeral Home. Mr. Gray died Feb. 19 in Livonia. He was born July 7, 1928 in Detroit. Mr. Gray was a barber at Curley's

Robert of Reno, Nev.; daughter, Bet-

ty Smith of Plymouth Township

girls volleyball coach at Plymouth-

Salem High School; three grandchil-

dren; and sisters Martha Davis of

Ann Arbor, Mary Rizzardi of Kala-

mazoo, and Florence Gray of Flori-

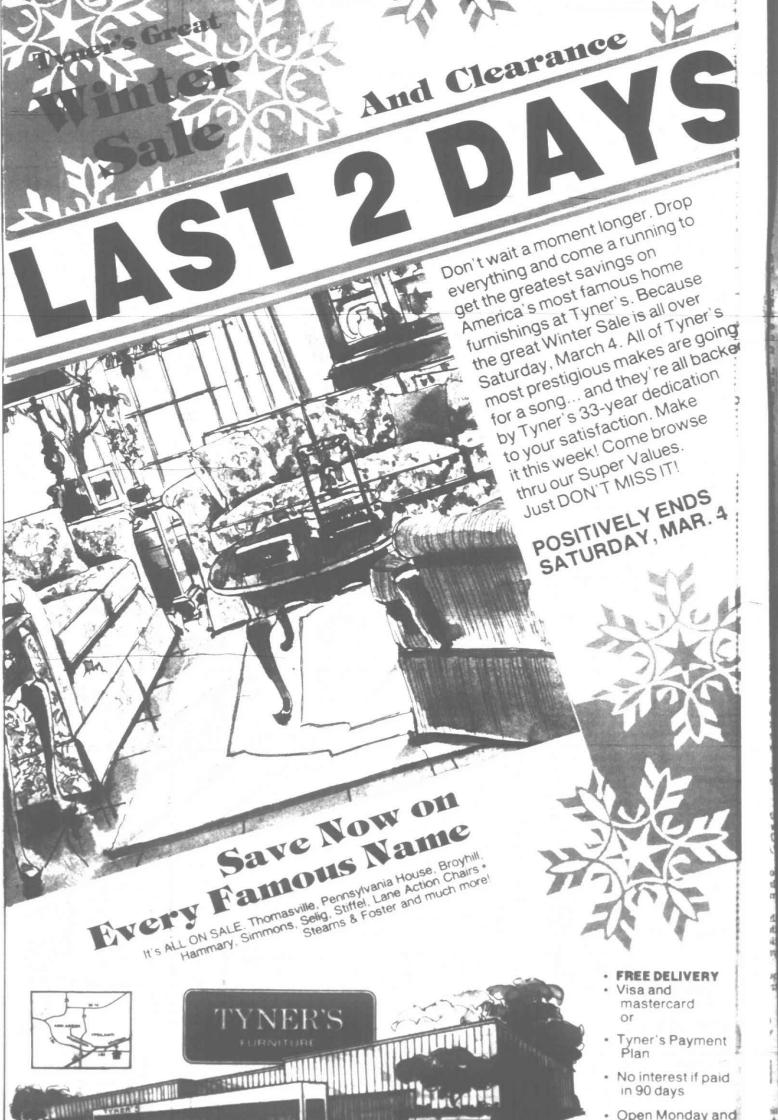
years. In 1973 he left the barbering and Cynthia Herndon of Livon business to join Ford Motor Co. in mother Mary Gray of Plymouth Wixom. He retired from Ford in Defive grandchildren. cember 1988.

Mr. Gray was a lifelong resident in Salem

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Transport of Part

Wayne County seeks to improving the banks lakes in an effort to draw county residents along Newburgh Lake and other Hines Park back to the sites.

County considers plans to improve Hines lakes

By Wayne Peal

Park land development could be- week, though plans for the four lakes polluted river, was drafted through gin around Newburgh Lake and have been under discussion since the Southeast Michigan Council of other Rouge River sites under a plan early February.

burgh, Nankin, Phoenix and Wilcox facturing in a rural setting. stretching from Northville Township Trail connecting the historic build-

County officials seek a master

county public service director Wil- be added, and rest stations and ball mazoo commissioners. The money comes ty park system, the executive added. oping a slide show on the developfrom a \$76,000 Michigan Depart- THE STATE grant was awarded ment for presentation to community ment of Natural Resources grant. as part of the Rouge River's remedi-groups.

Wayne County Executive Edward al action plan. The far-reaching McNamara is expected to announce plan, calling for area communities a major park development plan next to issue bonds to clean the heavily

ed. McNamara has called for paddle cludes all four lakes.

Governments (SEMCOG). being considered by Wayne County The four man-made lakes were A slight controversy ensued over

created by Ford Motor Co. for its local communities' role in the devel-Commissioners will decide today "village industries." Drafted by Hen- opment. Commissioner Susan whether to spent \$45,000 on design ry Ford himself, the village industry Heintz, R-Northville Township, said plans for land surrounding New- plan sought to provide urban manu- she initially was concerned locals might have to use some of the bond lakes. The four small lakes parallel Development plans would link the money set aside for Rouge restorafines Drive on a snake-like path lakes with a proposed Ford Heritage tion projects for parks development. It now appears unlikely locals will

be asked to contribute, Heintz added. Though all park-development "It appears it's going to be all counplan to boost the lake area's recreplans haven't been formally present-ty," she said. Heintz's district inboat rentals on Wilcox Lake, in If commissioners approve, the "THE MAJOR focus of the project Plymouth Township, as well as a wa- county would enter into a \$45,000 de-

will be to maximize the usability and ter slide and wave pool at an as-yet sign contract with O'Boyles, Cowell, safety of the waterfronts," deputy unannounced site. Picnic tables will Blalock & Associates Inc. of Kalabourne Kelley said in a letter to fields improved throughout the coun-

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Ex-security adviser to speak

curity adviser during the Carter Adninistration, will speak on "Communism: Terminal Crisis" at 8 p.m. March 8 in The University of Michi-

gan's Rackham Lecture Hall. The free, public lecture is the ninth in a series of annual lectures sponsored by the U-M's Nicolaus Co-

ernicus Endowment. Brzezinski currently is the Herbert Lehman Professor of Government at Columbia University and a

In 1981 he was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom for his the President's Chemical Warfare role in the normalization of relations between the United States and China and for his contributions to U.S.

policies. Brzezinski sits on the President's U.S.-Soviet Contest" and "Power and Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board Principle: The Memoirs of a Nationand on the board of the National En- al Security Adviser." Brzezinski has dowment for Democracy. In 1987-88, received several honorary degrees

He is the author of numerous stud human rights and national security ies on international relations, including "Game Plan: How to Conduct the

partment Commission on Integrated

Long-Term Strategy, and in 1985, on

Silverdome anti-drug rally is planned

Tens of thousands of students from across Michigan are expected Lawyers Auxiliary. o fill the Pontiac Silverdome in

ual "No Drug Use!" rally. The event, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Satur-

day, April 8, is open to all sixth state Rep. Charlie Harrison, D-Pon- Gray, (616) 342-1435, or Fran Ander through 12th grade students. It is tiac, along with Gov. James Blanc- son, (313) 673-7707.

Brzezinski served on the joint Na- and numerous fellowships.

The program is a fast-paced blend coming remarks. April to participate in the second anand video presentations. State Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, and

being organized by the Michigan hard and Pontiac Mayor Walter Moore have been invited to give wel-

> Information and details about the rally are available from Audrey





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Friends aid family reunion

A father and son who hadn't seen each other in 32 years are back to- Boyne City in northwest Michigan. gether - thanks to several coincidences and the help of two Plymouth

"It's like the Fourth of July and New Year's Eve all in one," said the father, Dan McManaman, 59, and a salesman at Stu Evans Lincoln-Mercury in Garden City.

His son, Dan Thorpe, 37, formerly of Westland and Livonia, comment-

"After all these years, it's amazing that I met my dad. There is an volved which could have blocked the owerwhelming feeling of relief. The McManaman name was with me all my life, but now I can associate it with a face '

Divorced when the boy was about Dan and Beverly McManaman. . McManaman visited the youngster Tout hadn't seen him since the age of in the Army during the Korean War

ta, or 32 years ago. Part of the problem was that his son until the boy was 11/2 years when the boy's parents were di-Worced, McManaman received ergoneous reports that his former wife were divorced. McManaman continand their son moved to California, ued to see his son during visits for leading him to abandon any effort to the next three years.

Five Mile-Merriman area of Livonia. Eventually, they moved to

the help of two Plymouth friends. the father and son were reunited last week after a 32-year separation. THE HAPPY reunion, arranged by Thorpe's longtime friend Joseph Eckout Jr., 35, of Plymouth, cli-

maxed a series of coincidences uncovered during the previous two weeks. There are numerous "what ifs" in-

But let's start from the beginning. Dan Thorpe was born on Jan. 22.

1952. He was the only child born to His father was overseas, serving when Dan was born and didn't see

But six months later, his parents

About the same time, McMana-In reality, the boy and his mother, man became good friends with John called his mother in Boyne City to who had remarried, lived in Allen Floyd, a car salesman at a Chevrolet get a copy of his birth certificate and

area of Westland and later in the street from McManaman's remarried wife - although he didn't know it at the time. The former wife married Bob

But through two coincidences and Thorpe who didn't legally adopt the realized who my biological father was when I was 8," said Thorpe, who had his name legally changed

when he was 16. "I was always curious who my biological father was, but never tried to contact him." While living in Westland, he at-

tended Hayes Elementary School, Whittier Junior High, and Livonia Franklin, where he met Joe Eckout Jr., and became friends. At Franklin, Thorpe was a star player for captain of the Patriots' football

Here comes the start of two coincidences which led to the father-son

McMANAMAN'S close friend, Floyd, has a daughter, Barbara, now 31, who is Eckout's girl friend. In early February, Joe and Barbara were planning a Jamaican trip

and invited Dan to join them. In applying for a passport, Dan

Park the Ann Arbor Trail-Merriman dealership, who lived down the learned that his birth name was McManaman.

During the Jamaican trip. Joe. Barbara and Dan were chatting when Thorpe said that his birth certificate listed his father as Daniel McManaman

"It's weird that you had the same (last) name as my dad's closest friend," Thorpe quoted as saying her last week. Thorpe was curious about the co-

incidence and decided to check into

it when he returned to Michigan. "When I got back, I stayed at the home of Lenni Kmet in Ypsilanti Joe Eckhout's sister, before returning to Boyne City," Thorpe said. While in Ypsilanti, he and Barbara

Floyd decided to quickly check out the McNanaman connection - " Thorpe recalled. On Feb. 19. Barbara called her father and told him of the conversation with Thorpe and the McNanaman onnection. Two days later, John

called his longtime friend and in an excited voice said: "Danny, I think I located your son. He looks just like This is how the father and son re-

called their initial telephone conversation of Feb. 21. Calling from the Kmet home, Thorpe called his father at the Gar-

Hugging each other are father Dan McManaman and son Dan

Thorpe, who hadn't seen each other in 32 years. den City dealership and said simply: "This is Dan Thorpe."
McMANAMAN, who admitted

having a lump in his throat, questioned the caller about family When Thorpe identified the first husband's dream was to contact his names of his mother and two grand-

beating at 90 miles per hour." McManaman said. Thorpe admitted that his jaw 'dropped to the floor" after confirming that he was talking to the father e hadn't seen in 35 years

same eyes," he said. "We hugged each other and cried." Thorpe said both were "in a state

parents, "then my heart started Over the years, "I knew there was something missing and it was breaking his heart," she said of her husband's memories of the son he hadn't

military news

 Airman Edward R. Handyside, a 1987 Plymouth Salem High School graduate, has completed the clinical training portion of the medical service specialist career field at Travis hull maintenance technician outh Air Force Base, Calif. He's the son of school He's the son of Lois and Jo-Mr. and Mrs. John Handyside of Can-seph Mullins of Canton.

MARINE LANCE CP.

ROBERT J. FIGURSKI has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Corps Security Force Co., Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Maine. Figurski, a 1897 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. Richard Cohen of canton is the son of Judy and Larry Figurski

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JOSEPH P. MULLINS, a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has graduated from basic

 NAVY PETTY OFFICER 2ND CLASS JOHN H. COHEN, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, homeported in Bremerton Wash.Cohen is the son of Mary and

 AIRMAN MARK MER-CHANT, a 1987 graduate of Plym-

 NAVY FIREMAN RECRUIT outh Salem High School, has com-

 NAVY PETTY OFFICER 3RD CLASS ERIC W. COLE, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has reenlisted for five years while serving with 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pen-

AIR FORCE AIRMAN

Force Base, Texas. He's the son of Wendy Brocious of Plymouth and Victor and Carol Norwood of Plym- Paul Engel of Sterling Heights.

TODD P. ENGEL, an apprentice services specialist with the 27th Services Squadron, has arrived for duty at Cannon Air Force Base, N.M.He

pleted basic training at Lackland Air High School in 1988 and is the son of

 NAVY SEAMAN DAVID J. SCHMIDT, son of Sue Varner of Canton, has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal. homeported in Mayport, Fla

 MARINE LANCE CPL. TIMOTHY L. SIDENER, son of Joyce Gulley of Canton, recently departed for a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea while serving with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Lejeaune, N.C.

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Japan for 20 years. The center will provide a place director and clerical support. Faculwhere students from Michigan can ty for the center also will come from study Japanese language and cul- Michigan's schools on a rotating bature; teachers and graduate students sis. can conduct research on Japanese society; and professionals from Japan and Michigan can interact in government and it demonstrates workshops, seminars and short clearly that the Michigan governcourses. The center also will offer ment and Legislature recognize how English language courses for Japa- extremely important it is for Ameri-Under the agreement signed last Japanese language, society and busi-

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But now the dream has become re When the McManaman first saw ality and the father and son intend to his grown son in the Kmet home "I see each other frequently

Charity roller skating event is scheduled Participants solicit pledges based remote control television set. A port-quality of life for mentally retarded icipate in the Detroit Association on how long they continue skating. able compact disc player and 35mm people living in the Detroit Metro-

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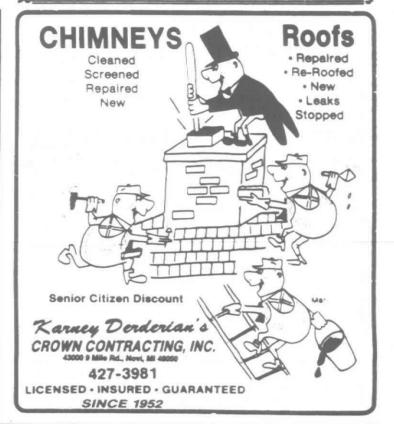
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Brink, personnel manager for Kroger's Michigan dairy division in office on Ford, one-half mile west of Livonia, said he sometimes interviews 10 to 15 job candidates to fill one opening.

Sometimes he interviews 50 and doesn't find anyone for a vacancy, Brink said.

But when he contacts SER (Service, Employment, Redevelopment), Brink gets a much faster response "On Thursday, Feb. 16, I called

sponsored by Livonia Mall.

The contest is open only to en-

there is a limit of two entries per

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between 20-30 minutes in length. Ti-

tled entries must be submitted no

later than Thursday, March 17.

mitted must be on VHS format and tress.

next day, a second the following Wednesday and two others scheduled Of those sent to him by SER, Brink

SER HELD an open house recently afternoon at its newly expanded Inkster Road, in Garden City. The new office combines two

other locations in Garden City and Dearborn Heights. Since opening in January, the office is typically busy - lined up with

The agency, organized 17 years ago with branches in Detroit and suburbs, handles 4,000 people a year,

Amateur videos to vie for \$500

A \$500 cash prize is being offered picture, best director, best screen- en Mile, Livonia MI 48152.

best cinematogrpahy, best costume

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Nearly are all placed in jobs "if they aren't too choosy," he said. BUT THERE are some problems, Scerpella said. One is that many fail a drug test given by companies to prospective

Many firms are complaining that many candidates - from Detroit and suburbs - are flunking the drug test, he said.

Another problem is that some people receive more money in jobless benefits than they would if they took a new job, Scerpella said. SER, financed by the U.S. Labor

Department, provides free job training and placement and, in some cases, free adult education classes in

A listing of cast and film person-

nel must accompany entries. The

All entries will be viewed by a

An awards presentation will be

held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 28.

plaques or statues for the 11 cate-

name, address, phone number, and

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optical dispensing. Those courses are open to people without a high school diploma, those who is willing to work and has a with a GED certificate, and high school graduates between 17 and 19. Marquette Adult Education Center in Garden City.

SER "has plenty of jobs available shipping and receiving, assembly, lerical, warehouse jobs, general labor and quality control," Scerpella

AS PART of its training mission, SER is helping a newly opened hotel fall.

ployees for their jobs. SER can find jobs for "anyone said.

good record," Scerpella said. Karina Landis, employment man The courses are held at the new ager at the new office, said that the agency works with the Michigan Employment Security Commission and Michigan Department of Social Services, in addition to sending out

fliers in the area. SER specifically recruited students for the four new classes at the full-time work. Marquette Center, a former elementary school that was vacant for several years before being renovated into an adult education center last

recruited for those classes, Landis

for eligility are an income of a maximum \$5,717 over six months for a single person and \$5,120 over six months for a single parent with two children, Scerpella and Landis said. The organization is open not only to jobless people, but also to those

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TRAINSHOW

Sunday, March 12 - The Plym-

ICE CAPADES due to arthritis, injury, or illness are The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a family eligible to participate in Spree. The trip to the Ice capades. The bus group will meet 12:30-3:30 p.m.

leaves Canton Township Administraa m for the noon performance, returning approximately at 2:45. The heme for this years performance is 'Return to Romance," starring Olympic skaters Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard, the California Raisins

registration for the Plymouth Soccer Club's spring season this month. Boys and girls ages 5-18 are eligible

PLYMOUTH SOCCER

League begins in April. The cost is teams, March 13-24; Women: all \$30 Social Security numbers will be teams. March 1-31; Coed: returning required of all participants. For more information, call 455-6620. mens. \$300 for womens, \$190 for BOY SCOUTS Wednesdays - Boy Scout Troop No. 1539 Plymouth-Canton meets at Lowell Middle School on Hix, south of Joy at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday. p.m. Monday-Thursday at 1150 S. Monthly campouts or outings, yearly summer camp. If you are interested,

SPREE

'Spree (seniors with physical reouth Train Show will be held at the strictions for enrichment and enjoy-

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rogram and the Canton Seniors, has carefully planned activities such as crafts, movies and exercise. Plymouth-Canton community residents age 55 or older with limited mobility

Wednesdays. There is no fee, but tion building parking lot at 10:45 people should call for a reservation

The Canton Recreation Center at official food distribution site for viding homebound library services and many more stars. Call 397-5110 Focus Hope: a food for seniors program, which provides monthly food to senior citizens. Eligible Wayne County residents may pick up quan-The city of Plymouth Parks and tities of juice, meat, dry beans, Recreation Department will begin peanut butter, egg mix, cheese and other items. To determine if you are eligible, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

> Through March 25 - The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring aerobic classes for couples Class times are 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Monday, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Thursday, 9:30 a.m. Fri-

day, 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Call 459-

9485 for more information to regis-

• ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY

Wednesday evenings - An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech athology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to conrol dysfluency, as well as discuss sorial and emotional problems often elated to stuttering. The group will neet on Wednesday 5:30-6:30 p.m. for more information, call Janice

Canton Health Center is at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering the following open skating hours at the Plymouth Cultural Cen ter. 1-2:20 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Monday 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:40 p.m. and 3:50 5:50 p.m. Tuesday; 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 1-3:20 p.m. Wednesday; 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 4-5:20 p.m. Thursday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m Michigan Avenue and Sheldon is an and 7-8 p.m. Friday; noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday. Fees: adults \$1.15, children \$1. Skate rental is 75 cents. For information, call

PLUS PRESCHOOL

PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1988-89 school year. This free program for 4-year-olds and their parents is open to children who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Hoben and July 4th parade, learn orienteering, Gallimore Schools. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1988. PLUS is program is for girls and boys grades operated by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal gov- or to register, stop by the YMCA offernment. Classes for parents and ice at 248 Union, Plymouth. children will be held at Central Middle School, 650 Church St., Plym- LITTLE TOTS outh. For registration and more information, call 451-6656.

 PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND

opment workshops, tutoring and jobto a limited number of 18- to 21year-olds who are interested in engramming. Little Tots is for ages 1 rolling at Schoolcraft College for ei- year to kindergarten. For informather the fall or winter semester. A tion, call 459-9494. high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at School- TINY TOTS craft College. For more information,

a IPSEP

The Plymouth Canton School District offers a special education program for children with special needs rom birth to age 6. If you have a child who may have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or vision. speech or hearing problems and needs special educational help, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanger Elementary School, 451-6560.

 PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

Registration is under way for the Plymouth Community Family YMCA's parent/child Indian Guide programs, which aim at improving relationships through activities involving kids and adults playing and learning together. Go on tours, canoeing, camping, hayrides, make crafts together, build floats for the firebuilding and tying knots. The kindergarten through five. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904,

Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Road one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is licensed by the placement support are being offered state Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school pro-

Fall william * * *

outh-Canton Therapeutic Recreation Pagano at 459-7030. The Oakwood call Growth Works Inc. at 455-4090 few openings for 3- or 4-year-olds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered Classes are held at the

Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-5464. FREE JOB TRAINING

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or under-employed who wish to obtain to skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training this fall in the following areas:

Clerical, accounting/computing electronics, restaurant occupations health occupations, auto repair, photo typesetting. The training is offered at the Employment and Training Center, William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Schools. The center is at 36455 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne Roads. For an appoint ment, call 595-2314.

 SENIOR CHORE SERVICE The Romulus Help Center of West ern Wayne Chore Program has been

The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks that may include leaf raking, snow removal and grass cutting. Individuals must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge, call the Romulus Help Center chore program at 942-7585.

> Announcements for the community calendar should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon-Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main,

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Rich

walks like a meeting and talks like

a meeting, golly, it must be a meet-

He blew it again last Thursday.

Deciding that his munch-filled

meetings didn't violate the Open

Meetings Act after all, Murphy an-

nounced he would continue the din-

ner sessions and offered to pay the

filing fee for anyone who wished to

Murphy says that there is only

nnocent socializing on the menu at

Bloomfield Charley's. Then in the

next breath he says they meet "to

understand what each other's goals

and objectives are for parks and

ing. We blew it.'

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worse than we imagined. Elected

officials can get together for hours

at a time and not say anything

worthwhile. At least nothing that

In recent weeks, elected bodies

West Bloomfield and Southfield

met in unposted meetings in which

they did some or all of the follow-

ing: they talked, they ate, they

bickered, they aired differences,

They didn't deliberate At least

If they deliberated, their meet-

auspices of the Open Meetings Act.

not only be allowed at the meet-

That's their version anyway.

you would want to hear.

they shared stories.

Officials skirt

open meetings

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Right message

Board may restore programs

HE Plymouth-Canton school board is sending the right message to voters by announcing that it expects to restore programs cut in recent years, if the 8mill property tax renewal and 2-mill increase are approved June 12 at the polls

That message is: You will be getting something for your money

And the board is sending that message to all segments of the community. Those segments include parents of school children, those without school-age children and the athletic community. Those groups include almost everybody in the

Plymouth/Canton community. board was a bit cautious. They are calling the public what it's doing. plan a proposal. It's not cast in stone

We hope it ends up in stone. It's a good agenda, one that would help get the yes vote out in June. Here's what the board said it would like to do: Rehire about 24 teachers to reduce the stu-

dent-teacher ratio in classrooms districtwide. Estimated cost: \$720,000. · Re-roof Hulsing, Eriksson and Field elementary schools. Estimated cost: \$540,000.

• Open elementary school buildings after 5 p.m. for school and community activities. Estimated cost: \$100 000

 Partially restore the textbook budget. Estimated cost: \$225,000.

• Improve grants to individual school buildings for discretionary spending to augment learning materials. Estimated cost: \$140,000.

• Discontinue extra-curricular fees. Estimated cost: \$90,000.

The board's list makes sense to us. All the their grades. items on it appear to be sound, solid ways to

However, it's the item at the top of the list that should impress parents and non-parents alike. It's the rehiring of teachers to lower the studentFewer students in each classroom mean that teachers have more time for each student.

kids, they learn. Another one of the proposals will go a long way toward sprucing up the district's image with the voters. It's the proposal to open elementary

That allows taxpayers to gain added benefit

Also, with more members of the public using school buildings, more persons will come into contact with what's going on in the schools. This However, while making the announcement, the should help school officials show members of the

Community activities at schools often attract persons who don't have children in the school system. And that's a significant number of peo-

According to some estimates, about 30 percent percent of the voters don't have the same vested interest in the schools. That doesn't mean they are automatic no voters when it comes to millages, but they are a significant segment of the public that isn't exposed to school programs.

So by opening up the doors of schools at night for other activities, these persons can come into

Getting rid of the pay to play system would help the district with the parents of kids involved in extra-curricular activities. Sports, music and other activities can be as important as academics. Those activities often help students' self-esteem, which is many times the key to improving

And since the entire school district benefits

Jail operations County exec must have control

HIEF WAYNE County, Circuit Judge be run by a number of independently elected Richard Kaufman was correct, at least boards and officials. And it was a mess. politically, in his decision to temporarily place the county jail in the hands of County Executive Edward McNamara

The ruling has proved controversial. Sheriff Robert Ficano threatened an appeal as soon as it was issued. But whether the ruling stands or is overturned is immaterial

We hope the judge's ruling serves as a springboard toward a county corrections department, once and for all putting an end to the jail control dispute between the executive and sheriff.

The dispute has at times been overshadowed by the personalities involved. McNamara and Ficano are both popular politicians. In his own way, each has also proved a capable administrator. Justifiably, each has many supporters in our enough money. The exlocal communities.

PERSONALITIES, however, shouldn't obscure the real issue.

Jail operations are among Wayne County's largest expenses. County taxpayers need — and should demand - the jail management option that will best serve them, not only today but in ties. the days when both McNamara and Ficano are but a distant memory.

That option is a county corrections director: an appointed department head who would report directly to the county executive. Kaufman's ruling es-



Judge Richard

Kaufman

sentially created such a post, at least for the 12nonth, court-ordered jail overhaul. McNamara has made

no secret that he would like to see the post made permanent. While such While the sheriff drafts the jail budget, and the action may require the executive is free to revise it, final approval still state Legislature's aprests with the independently elected county comproval, we nonetheless mission ind considerable merit in his arguments for handling of the jail. We believe he's done as much streamlining county

Wayne County used to

Jail operations are among Wayne County's largest expenses. County taxpayers need - and should demand - the jail management option that will best serve them, not only today but in the days when both McNamara and Ficano are but a distant memory.

When teachers have more time to spend with

schools to community activities after 5 p.m.

from buildings they are supporting.

of households have children. That means that 70

contact with the educational system.

Also, the parents of children involved in those activities have made time and financial contributions toward the training of their children in those activities

Creating an elected county executive was the

first step toward cleaning up the mess. Over

time, the inefficient county road commission and

drain commissioner's office were placed under

the executive's control - to great public ac-

rections director, how-

ever, means the chief jail administrator and

CREATION of a corrections director need not

eliminate the sheriff's office. The sheriff could

still manage police operations in county parks

Nor is an independently elected sheriff a guar-

antee the jail will be run efficiently and well.

This isn't necessarily a criticism of Ficano's

- and, in most cases, demonstratively more -

than his predecessors in trying to run a clean and

That he's been unsuccessful lies in the incon-

gruity of having a major county operation such

as the jail fall under dual jurisdiction. The prob-

lem isn't indigenous to Wayne County. In Oak-

land County, the executive and drain commis-

sioner recently faced off in a jurisdictional dis-

Personalities aside, the Wayne County prob-

lem boils down to a choice between the way

county government operated in the past, with all

its inefficiency, and the way it should operate in

A county corrections department should help

pute over the county solid waste program.

the future, with all its promise.

fulfill that promise.

* It's time for the jail to join them.

The same kind of

bickering that marked

county road and drain

center of the jail dis-

pute. The sheriff argues

he isn't being given

argues the sheriff isn't

spending the money he's

given effectively, espe-

cially when it comes to

overtime for jail depu-

and at Metro Airport.

efficient ifil

DeLano. You see, he made an indelible impression on this newsroom. He very well would flinch at these accolades. As was written in his obituary, Fred preferred to "compose paragraphs that entertain, that tell of people and things, now and then elating something you didn't know."

Well, he did do that. But he did much more for all of those he Oh, now don't get me wrong. Fred was no angel. He lived the life of the

that this column is being written in

the early dawn. It's coincidence, of

course. Lots to do today and too few

hours to accomplish all that needs to

be done. But appropriate neverthe-

You see, early morning was Fred

DeLano's time and this column is a

ribute to Fred who deserves a kind

As newspaper readers, you knew

him as Fred DeLano, author of

"Through Bifocals." Others of you

knew him as Plymouth activist, Uni-

versity of Michigan fan-extraordi-

naire, public relations master and

But no matter in what guise, Fred

was important - to this newspaper,

You have a finer newspaper deliv

ered to your door because of Fred

o iournalism and to the community

him for so many years.

one heck of a storyteller.

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Fred DeLano: Old-time

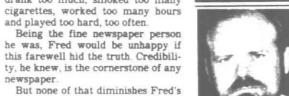
newsman leaves legacy

and played too hard, too often.

contribution to our corner of the

already be at this desk, coffee steaming, cigarette barning and typewriter clacking. He would be in the midst of sculpting a news story like it was a piece old-time newspaperman you very of art, never missing a detail well could imagine in the movies. He highlighting every nuance.

farewell from all of us who knew world in suburban Detroit.



HE HELPED mold many careers. He would gently scold young reportsaid, "good story," you felt great. If ers who were reluctant to get the entire story. But he would also reassurwant to know more than you've got ingly help those same young report- here," you would unhesitatingly get ers who needed help in developing an the information. Meeting Fred's standard was a goal of every other When I came to the Observer 17

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TO SHERIFF

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years ago, Fred was one of the king-The other night while helping to pins. But he never bragged, never reput together his obituary. I stood ally had a whole lot to say. He didn't with a handful of his columns in hand. The newsroom was mostly His writing was impeccable, his and remembered for a minute or news judgment near perfect, his dedtwo, clutching the columns extra ication to getting the story unhard, eyes welling a bit.

No matter how early in the morn-But then it was back to work, the ing you would come in, Fred would way Fred would do it. A deadline

> Like many of you. I'll miss the magic of Fred DeLano's column, his easy smile and dedication to this

Thanks Fred. Rest easy.

from our readers

Voters don't care schools have lost in the past two about concerns

To the editor: . The conservative Christian group CBE has stated they oppose any millage until there are some policy changes regarding censorship.

My understanding is that CREW distributed a questionnaire which concluded that there was not a significant amount of concern regarding the educational materials used in our schools. What I find most perplexing about their opposition is their lack of concern over other per-

Putting censorship aside, we should look carefully at what would result if the millage package was voted down. Any of these combina tions could occur:

The board could pink-slip teachers, in a district where there are 35 students in a classroom. We could cut our six hour day back to five or we could cut out the lunch program and have two shifts of students in one day. We could offer fewer college-prep courses to our college bound high school students or we could cut out gym, art, music and library privileges to our primary level

By passing the millage we can prevent these cuts from taking place. By passing the millage we won't regain all of the \$6 million the

years, but it will help us to maintain. t would be great if we could reduce class size to a manageable level or unreasonable einstate the much needed atten-

We have a tough job ahead, but I have just received my notice certainly not impossible. The Plymfrom the "Ayatollah" of the city of outh-Canton community is a con- Livonia - assessor Ron Mardiros cerned, united group that wants innovative teachers that strive for academic excellence. We want the best increased \$5,100. What a farce! This means an increase in my taxes of I'm behind the school board. They \$300 per year plus!

It's no wonder Livonia is losing many industrial businesses to surrounding suburbs because of this "Ayatollah's" plan to gain revenue Plymouth

The argument that our homes have increased in value, because of some figures he has received from the realtors, is nonsense because when you try to sell your home at these figures, after you pay the realtors their commission, the money At a time such as this, when our you end up with is less than Mardischool district is in need of positive ros' new proposed "equalized value" adjustment

public relations, I would like to express my warmest thanks to the Because of a lung problem, I canschool bus personnel who kindly asnot appear before the Board of Resisted me during my recent accident. view but I wish Mayor Robert Ben-On Valentine's Day morning I fell nett and our city council would and broke my leg behind Salem High check out Mardiros and what he is School. The care, concern and immetrying to do because none of our surdiate attention of a select few emounding suburbs is following suit ployees made an unpleasant experiwith the same plan. ence more bearable. I am most

Maybe it's time we voters should keep this movement in mind at the next election, and give Mardiros the Vera McQuillan, "heave-ho." Special Education Teacher

Eugene T. Lewis,

— Observer & Eccentric Newspapers —

Salem High

dance office at the high school.

Teacher helped

have my vote.

grateful!

Steve Barnaby managing editor. Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor Dick leham general manager Richard Brady director of advertising Fred Wright director of circulation

Suburban Communications Corp. Richard Aginian president

points of view

Blanchard puts spin on budget

Tim

a negative bar on the graph. It sim-

Page 15 - School finance reform:

In 1988, I proposed a plan for ac-

tion on school finance reform." Un-

less you knew better, you would leap

to the conclusion that Blanchard was

a leader in the movement to reduce

property taxes and replace them

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being sent home. The student is su-

guidance of the administration. The

student is to bring their teacher as-

signed homework with them and

work on the homework in the in-

school suspension area during the

school day; not just sit there and

This procedure, to me, makes

more sense than sending the student

home and putting the student three

days behind where he/she would oth-

erwise have been. It should be point

ed out that if it is a severe offense

such as threatening a teacher, van-

dalism or drug related the student

Doyle

ply isn't true.

finance reform plan."

for some years is a folksy guy with no pretensions, no puffy sense of ego. You can walk up to him and talk and never even notice the gubernatorial bodyguards. He is a genuinely kind man. His humor can be "blue, but it's never offensive to any person

A congressman pointed out to me that Blanchard has a rare skill in being able to deal with persons older than himself, winning their cooperation, neither being condescending nor shoving them aside But I don't recognize the old Jim

propaganda entitled the 1989-90 HIS BUDGET is laden with verbal and pictorial tricks that can mislead

Blanchard in this blatant piece of

the ordinary voter. Examples: Page 9 - Federal aid to Michigan: We're told that federal aid declined during the 1980s, which is true as far as it goes. But Blanchard goes farther. Remember, federal aid is 1982-88 chart: Now the propaganda still a positive number, but a Blanc- gets tricky. A bar chart shows the

school for three days for excessive

tardiness. I am not making any ex-

cuses, but I'm not sure what good

three days out of school is going to

do for him since he is not getting

A: A three day suspension for tar-

diness may be part of a school dis-

trict's philosophy due to an exces-

siveness of tardiness taking place in

a particular building or district at a

particular time. However, some of

the children who tend to be tardy

and/or absent view the three-day

suspension as a three-day vacation.

Since your son is an average student

or, at this time, performing poorly

will probably reinforce his distaste

for school and make his grades even

called in-school suspension for minor

incidents. What occurs is that the

student is placed in a specific room

in the school building as opposed to

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PLUSH, PRACTICAL BEAUTY

Many school districts use what is

as you indicated — three days off

good grades as it is.

600,000 jobs. But Blanchard's chart lops off the bottom three million jobs, leaving you the visual impression that jobs have doubled. Page 27 - Tourism industry

growth, 1982-88: Same slippery trick. The tourist trade grew from less than \$9 billion to nearly \$16 billion - 62 percent, the fine print tells us. The bar chart, however, cuts off the first \$6 billion, giving one the false visual impression that tourism dollars tripled. THE PROPAGANDA gets thick-

wisting the English language with a higher sales tax. Actually, he is a follower. The movement began Page 22 has a chart called "Michiin earnest two years earlier, and gan's investment in children: 41 per-Blanchard was the last one on board. cent of the FY 1989 budget. The propaganda word here is "in-His version has merit, frankly, but vestment." To the economist, invest-

definitely be removed from

Some school districts have a Sat-

urday session in which a student who

skips school during the week has to

make up the missed time on a Satur-

day. This has a real impact on the

student because no adolescent wants

The mild embarrassment proba-

bly makes the greatest impact

Marching to the cafeteria, picking

up their lunch in front of their peers

and marching back to the in-school

suspension area as opposed to being

able to eat and socialize with their

peers has a greater impact on these

mild offenders than any lecture or

emoval from the school premises.

Most average adolescent students

hate the in-school suspension while

parents love the notion that their

child is in school where he/she be-

Therefore, the question is, is it bet-

ter to have the child in the school

under the supervision of a profes-

it's not really "the governor's school ment means business purchases of factories, stores, machinery, inven-Page 25 - New jobs in Michigan tory and raw materials; consumer purchases of residences; and a foreign trade surplus, which the U.S. Eccentric Newspapers.

the school setting.

to give up weekends.

Suspension for skipping a reward

government spending on roads. bridges, buildings and the public infrastructure as a kind of social in-

million in mental health expenditures, \$150 million in public health expenditures, \$119 million in Labor Department expenditures and a whopping \$350 million in social services expenditures as "investment Baloney. They may be well-spent bucks

ing the streets for three to five days

parents and adults; they want to be

student wants and needs direction so

that they don't drift too far away

vironment to become a dropout with

little or no immediate future in

Dr. James Doule is an associate

superintendent in the Troy School

District. The answers provided

here are the opinions of Doyle

and not the Troy School District

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be sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Ob-

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from their own mini-culture and en

ree. On the other hand, the same

volved in a serious offense.

helping poor folks, our bureaucrats are aiming dropouts at job training and are social workers are on the est when Blanchard's budget begins job. But no way in the world can that spending be called "investment." Well, that kind of thing goes on fo 58 pages. It's not the kind of stuff

> that the cherubic young lawyer, MBA and history scholar from Pleasant Ridge used to dish up. preferred the old Jim Blanchard. Tim Richard, political writer

The Blanchard budget labels \$104

and it's good to know our nurses are that's the way they put it. ings would have fallen under the Notice of the meetings would have been posted minutes would have been taken and the public would

> ings, the meetings would have to be easonably accessible. None of the above was the case with the Southfield and West Bloomfield meetings.

THE SOUTHFIELD City Council met in a closed session just once. In a Southfield Eccentric article council president Eli Robinson had called council members discourteous, disrespectful, abusive and petty." Several council members wanted to talk about that. But they didn't want to do it in

public. So they didn't. "The session gave council mem-

One might think that it is of pubc interest when a city council gets together to talk about how it does its business. Not in Southfield. The city attorney said they weren't deliberating, so the public wasn't in-

ter if they'd met at a restaurant?" West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation Commission does. To get to

regular meetings. Originally, commission president

Ethan Allen

I believe they belong in school exbers an opportunity to yell at each cept, as indicated, those who are inother in private in the council study room in a public facility. said John Beras, Southfield's city an age or stage where many young adults want to free themselves from what they consider servient to their

"That may be a gray area," said

Beras. "But would it have been betheir public WHY NOT? That's what the

know each other better, the commissioners meet for dinner at Bloomfield Charley's prior to their

SO WHAT'S the big deal? Is this something that should rile you, a typical suburban resident? After all, these are not evil people. They are not contemplating sinister

challenge him in court.

But they are wrong, flat-out in error. The purpose of the Open Meetings Act is to ensure that the public's business is done in public. There are some well-defined exemptions to the act that allow public bodies to close out the public.

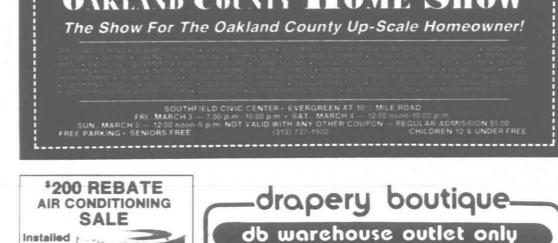
> Yelling at a fellow council member or dining at a local restaurant, are not among those exceptions. People in public office should find every reason possible to avoid' closed sessions. Far too often, they

look for loopholes. When the parks and recreation commission meets again, maybe they should digest this: The offices they hold belong not to them, but to

> The folks in Southfield also need to be reminded. Memorjes apparently fade when the door is closed.

> Rich Perlberg is the assistant managing editor in charge of Dakland County editions of the









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Wayne County Sheriff Robet Ficano received an honorary Detroit Red Wings jersey from "Skate With the Stars" coordinator Lisa Ilitch Murray (left) for his participation in the Feb. 16 fund-raising event at Joe Louis Arena. The event, sponsored by Little Cae-

sar Enterprises, raised \$30,000 toward publication of an anti-drug abuse booklet to be distributed through the sheriff's department. More than 600 skaters participated in the event, which featured Red Wings players and other local celebrities.

Science center offers March workshops

Hands-on science experience is offerred through a series of weekend workshops at the Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R.

Workshops will be available every Saturday this month. Sessions include experiments, films and lec-

Dates and topics include:

• March 4 — Magic of Electricity, 11 a.m.; Light and Laser, noon; Celestial Motion and the Astronomical Basis of Astology, 1 p.m.

March 11 — Science Around the Home, 11 a.m.; A Real Shocker, an examination of electricity, noon;

Family Math, 1 p.m.

• March 18 — Cool Fun, an examination of ice and snow, 11 a.m.; Light and Laser, noon; Is Somebody Out There? 1 p.m., Admission to Family Math is \$10 per family or \$5 per individual.

• March 25 - Gulp! Gulp!, experiments with water, 11 a.m.; Sound Sensations, noon; Building Tomorrow Today, 1 p.m.

Admission to all other programs is \$6, though there is a \$1 discount for science center members. Participants must register one week in ad-

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Couple blankets city with warmth

By Diane Gale staff writer

"Once they know, they can make a choice."

Darlene Feldman of Farmington Hills talks about the plight of street people as she and Ron Stasinski of

Canton turn onto a sidestreet in downtown Detroit.

They ride by a group of men standing outside a party store and Feldman continues in a slight southern twang: "They can ignore it, or they can say: I can help." IT'S ABOUT 8 p.m. in-late February. The streets are empty as the couple search for anyone who might need the warmth of a blanket.

"If you were painting a picture this would be a perfect depiction of anger," says Feldman describing the scenery. Stasinski, 40, stops the car in the heart of the Cass corridor, opens the trunk and Feldman fills her arms with blankets.

Less than a minute passes before a man walks by, hesitates, returns and asks if she's giving anything away. Feldman, 38, hands him a blanket, he thanks her a few times and walks away. The empty street begins to fill. Feldman thinks it's because the first

man spread the word.
Two teenagers approach. "See how they're walking?" Feldman says

how they're walking?" Feldman says before they reach her. They decline the blankets she of-

fers, pick out others and leave without a word.

They'll probably sell the blankets and use the money for drugs, she

says.

"Maybe a woman with three kids will end up with it," Feldman says, adding that no matter what happens in the meantime, the blankets will land in the hands of street people. One clue, she says, is that bag hold-

are dealers.

There's good and bad in everything — including street people, Feldman says. So, she and Stasinksi use their instincts a lot to keep from becoming "chop suey."

ers use drugs and attache carriers

A TALL, large man races up to Feldman and pants: "I'm not too late, am I?"

Feldman reassures him by placing a striped blanket in his large arms. He smiles, folds it neatly, and walks away.

Feldman tries to open the car door as three people stride toward them. "Ron we're in trouble." Then a

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Darlene Feldman of Farmington Hills and Ron Stasinski of Canton distribute blankets in some of Detroit's poorest areas. pause. "Oh, it's you Al, I didn't know who it was."

They talk for a minute and a woman in her 20s walks up: "Is this where they're passing out blankets?"

where they're passing out blankets?"
Feldman rummages through the trunk. "Do, you have any little ones at home?"

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Cover-up needs help from public

Detroit Cover-up needs help. People willing to donate their time, services, blankets, food and money are needed.

Also, the group is looking for someone to donate a van. If the group has one, it could drop off goods 40 hours each week.

BLANKETS AND food may be dropped off at any of the five Little Caesars Family Fun Centers in Westland, Warren, Clawson Sylvan Lake and Southgate; and the Professional Veterinary Hospitals in Canton, Farmington Hills, Southfield, St. Clair Shores, Fraser, Woodhaven, Allen Park, Detroit, Madison Heights, Centerline and Pontiac. The WNIC-FM Radio office in Dearborn is another drop-off site.

Financial donations may be made to Detroit Cover-up, P.O. Box 35277, Detroit 48235. To volunteer your time or resources, or for more information, call 557-WARM or the Homeless Hotline at (313) 851-9027.



Student journalists honored for efforts

By Julie Brown staff writer

Centennial Educational Park was well-represented in this year's Michigan Press Women high school journalism contest.

Twenty-five students were honored for their efforts, with six of those students from the CEP student newspaper.

"We're trying to give them support and encourage them to go into the field of journalism," said Naida Ayadi of Lansing, Michigan Press Women president.

The annual competition, for students in ninth through 12th grades, also gives students helpful evaluations of their work by professionals, she said.

Josh Anderson and Mark Madrilejo, juniors at CEP, received firstplace honors for their news story, "U of M Toughens Admissions Standards."

Bryan Williams, a CEP junior, and Beth Cundiff, a senior, were secondplace winners in the sports story category. They were honored for their story, "Canton Hoops Shoot Toward States."

CEP seniors Kyle Karinen and Wade Garard tied for third place honors in the column category. Karinen was honored for the "Sports of All Sorts" column and Garard for the "From the Front Row" column.

STUDENT WINNERS were honored Saturday during a luncheon at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Students from throughout the state, including some of the CEP

winners, attended the luncheon.
"From one school, that's quite a

lot," said Ayadi, who is an administrative assistant to Rep. John Maynard, D-St. Clair Shores.

Grosse Pointe South High School and Troy High School each had four winners in different categories, and Howell High School had two winners. There was a total of 198 entries from 28 schools in Michigan, with seven students receiving first place awards.

Students competed in six categories: editorials, news stories; sports stories; feature stories; feature photographs; and columns.

First-place entries are sent to the National Federation of Press Women contest, to be judged in competition with entries from throughout the U.S.

"Michigan's had a number of national winners," Ayadi said.

Judging was done Feb. 4 at the Michigan State University School of Journalism. Judges include representatives from Michigan State University, the Lansing State Journal state government and others, "all of whom have made a name for themselves and are quite respected in their field," Ayadi said.

Christopher Peal, faculty adviser for the CEP Perspective, was pleased his students were honored.

THE MICHIGAN Press Women awards aren't the only honors CEP journalism students have received.

About 15 CEP student journalists will attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association journalism conference, to be held in mid-March at Columbia University in New York City.

The CEP newspaper is up for a Gold Crown or Silver Crown at this year's conference. Last year, the paper won Gold Crown honors at Columbia, chosen as one of the top 20 high school papers in the U.S.

"They do attempt to tackle bigger issues," said Peal, who's in his third year as faculty adviser for the CEP Perspective. Students have written about a number of issues, including millage votes, student representation on the board of education, and others affecting students and the community.

Last year's U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Hazelwood case hasn't had an impact on the CEP Perspective, he said.

In that decision, the court gave administrators and other officials the right to prior review of student publications. The case involved a high school principal in Missouri who objected to articles on such subjects as divorce and teenage pregnancy.

"The student press rebounded

pretty well from Hazelwood," said Peal, a CEP English teacher. The general message was that students need to take full responsibility for their work, providing coverage that is balanced and fair.

"We have an excellent working re-

"We have an excellent working relationship with our administration and with the (school) board," Peal said. "They fully support our program. They stand behind us. I appreciate that greatly."

CEP Perspective staffers receive class credit for their work, but also put in many hours outside of class. Students must take the introductory journalism class before they become full-fledged staff members.

Some students go on to study journalism in college, Peal said. Out of the 50 to 60 on staff, approximately one-fourth will study journalism in college.

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Youngsters plan visit

By Julie Brown staff writer

April 18 will be a special day for a group of Plymouth-Canton children and their parents. That evening, a group of children from the Ecole du Coudray in Nantes, France, will arrive for a visit.

"They will be with us through May 9," said Sam Barresi, principal at Miller Elementary School in Canton.

The French youngsters are participating in the Back-to-Back program and will stay with Plymouth-Canton families during their stay. A group

of local children will travel to Nantes, France, this summer and will stay with families there.

The French group will include 30 children and two adults, a counselor and an interpreter. The children are in the French equivalent of the fourth and fifth grades.

Miller Elementary School will be the host school for this year's exchange program. Children will attend class there, and will also spend one day a week attending classes at their host child's school.

A VARIETY of field trips are

planned Children will travel to such places as the state Capitol and to Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum.

"Just different kinds of things to give them a perspective on what American life is," said Barresi, a Plymouth Township resident. "Certainly, we want to do our very best to make the kind feel welcomed."

to make the kids feel welcomed."

A Western night is in the works.

The group will roast hot dogs and enjoy square dancing "and a generally good time," said Doug Swatosh of

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French children plan a local visit

Plymouth, parent coordinator for the visit. "That was one of the highlights last year." This is the fourth year the Plymouth-Canton community has hosted

young visitors from France. Last year's visitors were from LeChesnay, France. A Halloween night is planned as

"They don't know what Halloween is," said Swatosh, owner of Doug's Standard in Plymouth. "They don't have such a thing."

Some of the children speak limited

hasn't been a major problem. "They just do a marvelous job,"

MANY OF THE families carry French-English dictionaries, to help with translations. Some of the Plym outh-Canton parents speak French fluently, while others had some French in high school or college and make use of that.

"I really don't see that as a major roblem," Barresi said. There is a oit of homesickness among the French voungsters

"But they do very well and they

forth ahead of time help the children prepare, as does talking to families who have participated in the program in previous years.

Both Swatosh's family and Barresi's hosted French children last year. The Swatosh family will host a child "It's a great experience," Swatosh

an experience for the whole family." That girl from Nantes, France, won't be the only visitor in the Swatosh home. The family is also hosting a Plymouth Rotary Club exchange student, 18-year-old Paul Busson.

said. "Hosting a French child is quite

is attending classes at Centennial Educational Park and will be here throughout the school year. "Obviously, it's a different experi ence having a teenager," said Swa-

tosh, "It's a lot of fun." THE SWATOSH family recently returned from a visit to Disney World in Florida. Busson traveled

"He was impressed as anybody

would be their first time there, Swatosh said. Hosting a visiting child helps local families learn about day-to-day life

Good citizens honored by DAR chapter

honored during the Good Citizens luncheon of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American

The program was held Monday. Feb. 20, at the Plymouth Historical

Scott Swartzwelter, a senior at Plymouth Canton High School, and Joan Zaretti, a senior at Plymouth Salem High School, were honored as Zaretti, the daughter of John and

Susan Zaretti of Canton, was unable o attend. Swartzwelter is the son of Dean and Nancy Swartzwelter of Plymouth Township THE ANNUAL program has been

held for a number of years, said Doris Richard, Good Citizens chairwoman for the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the DAR. Students are honored for good citizenship, home life, community service, religious in-

'They're really just very well-rounded students.'

- Doris Richard DAR member

Choosing the honorees is difficult. Richard said. The students, who come from throughout Michigan, are involved in a variety of community and school activities. "They're really just very well-

rounded students," Richard said. They are outstanding, really. The speaker at the Feb. 20 pro gram was Robert Briggs of the Sons of the American Revolution. Briggs discussed George Washington's role

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working with those children, helping to pay for admission and transportathem prepare for their visit.

fifth grades, have been studying the French language and learning about French geography, history and cul-"We're certainly hoping to contin-

> said. "It's really a marvelous cultur-(For more information, call Sam Barresi, 451-6545, or Doug Swatosh.

think it's a fine program." Barresi

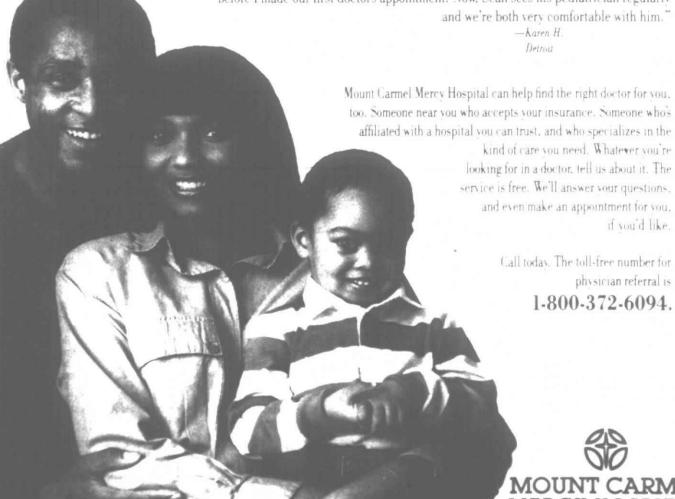
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Darlene Feldman gathers blankets to be distributed to those

The Woman's Club of Plymouth is \$4, \$2 before 9:30 p.m. For more will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, information, call the hot line, 843-March 3, at the First Presbyterian 8810. Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. Members will celebrate the 96th an- BIRTH SERIES tion honoring past presidents. Mem-tion Association will offer a sevenbers will return to the "good old week childbirth series starting at 10 days" by wearing hats and gloves. a.m. Saturday, March 4, at Holy The Singsations, a musical group Trinity Church, 39020 Five Mile, from Centennial Educational Park, Livonia. Early registration is will perform under the direction of advised. To register or for more in-

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TRI-COUNTY SINGLES Tri-County Singles will hold a gan will hold its annual Founders' a.m. Saturday, March 4, at the Day Dinner Saturday, March 4, at Farmington Elks Lodge, 23666 Orc- Sunday, March 5, at the gardens, the Meadowbrook Country Club in hard Lake, south of 10 Mile in Farm-Novi. Lt. Gen. David R. Palmer, suington Hills. The dance/party is for

O CRAFT GALLERY

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p.m. Monday through Friday. Lori and Deb Davis-Jordan of Plymouth

dens will offer a trail walk at 2 p.m. 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Participants will look for secret signs of spring during the free nature walk, which will last approximately 1% hours. Participants should wear warm clothing and waterproof boots. The gardens are on Dixboro, south of the Plymouth Road-Dixboro

mation, call 763-7061.

 GEER GALA Chefs from many of the finest metropolitan restaurants will gather 4-7 p.m. Sunday, March 5, to create culinary masterpieces. Don Massey

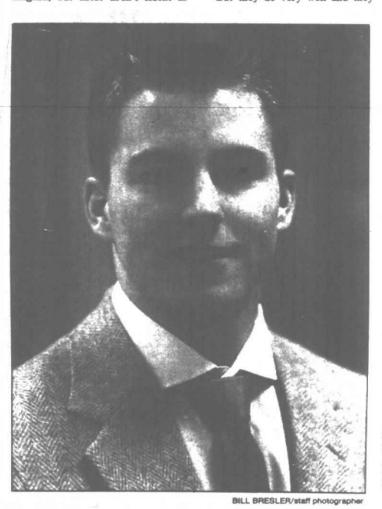
Markiewicz of Canton and Val Davis are under way at the school. When restoration is completed, children from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will spend a week at Geer, learning about life in a oneroom schoolhouse.

Sunday Night Singles will hold a dance/party from 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday, March 5, at Hawthorne Valley, on Merriman north of Warren in Westland. The dance/party is for singles age 25 and older. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot.

e 60-PLUS

the monthly 60-Plus potluck luncheon at noon Monday, March 6, in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. Those attending should bring a dish to pass and Mary Childs will give a slide lecture,

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Scott Swartzwelter, a Plymouth Canton High School senior. was honored as a Good Citizen by the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.



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France, discovered that grocery 'We're certainly hoping carts - taken for granted in the U.S. to continue with this program because we Swatosh hasn't been to France, but think it's a fine Those organizing this year's program are all set for host families They're seeking help with the costs. - Sam Barresi

"The parent group is working very Miller Elementary School hard to obtain funds from the busiprincipal ness community," Swatosh said. Participating families foot the bill for air fare. Financial help is needed

tion on field trips for the French The local children, in fourth and voungsters. The program isn't supported financially by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Financial contributions may be sent to: Plymouth-Canton French Back-to-Back Program, c/o Miller ue with this program, because we Elementary School, 43721 Hanford,

The Plymouth-Canton group will travel to Nantes in mid-June. Joyce Deren, principal at Gallimore Elementary School in Canton, has been 459-1350.)



They lend a

helping hand

Feldman stops to talk with Marion Underwood, who spends nights at the Detroit



Homeless Union.

That attitude keeps them from going crazy, she admits, when they ee women with children living on the streets. 'I've met some of the nicest peole I would want to call friends, Peldman says. "They're not superfi

"Yes," the woman says. "Well,

BACK IN the car at Selder and

Cass. Feldman points to a boarded-

up dilapidated building: "Last year

During the coldest days in 1987,

Stasinski explains, they drove

through the alleys and put blankets

near garbage bins. They returned

less than an hour later and the blan-

side." Stasinski says. "No one else is

"It makes you feel real good in-

He circles Grand Circus Park as

'eldman looks for Rodrick, a Viet-

am veteran who makes his resi-

Some of their best dates have been

"We do have a good time," she

says. "We laugh and joke and look at

the hookers. I can't say that I'm sac-

cruising the streets looking for

dence on a bench. "It's too early,

we had a family there."

kets were gone.

Feldman says.

Feldman finds another blanket.

. They're just real people. But after all I'm not the initiator honest to God feel this was meant to be. I feel I've been carried by

hese huge hands. "Wouldn't you want to take a friend and say, "Did you know this was happening?" she asks.

Working in donated ware-

house space on Cass Avenue,

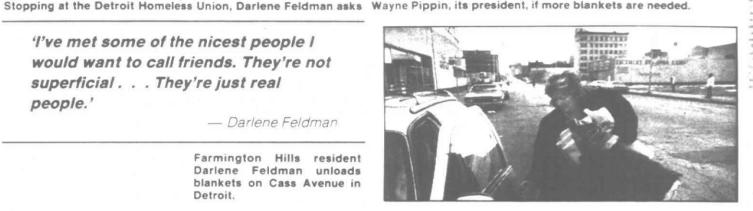
Feldman gathers blankets

Darlene Feldman

'I've met some of the nicest people I

superficial . . . They're just real

would want to call friends. They're not



Blankets comfort the needy

By Diane Gale

staff writer Street people know the "blanket ady" and her boyfriend - who she jokingly calls her chauffeur -

So do Detroit police. "They stop us all the time." said Darlene Feldman, also known as the blanket lady. "They stop and ask us

for blankets to pass out." But that's not surprising, considering the couple regularly drives up and down the worst streets of Detroit looking for homeless people.

urban couple who avoided downtown Detroit when at all possible. Years ago you could never get me to go downtown unless I was going out on an outing like Tiger Sta- could drop some things off at the De-

That's quite a switch for the sub-

lium or Bob-lo," said Ron Stasinski. Then we started this." Now they know the streets with no "A big city breeds all types of peo-

gan January 1988.

ple," said Stasinski, who worked in the grocery business for 22 years and is between careers now. THEIR TRAVELING mission be-

named Volunteer of the Week by the Since their first night, they've delivered 6,000 blankets. 'When I first started I thought why don't they do something, but I learned there is no they, it's me and

> s to become a they with very little effort. It's just setting up the machinery to welcome people in and say this is how you can belp. And that's just what happened.

> you," said Feldman. "It's so easy for

accident," said Feldman.

troit Rescue Mission."

"Ron and I were supposed to go

out on a date and I asked him if we

inteers call and ask how they can League. "A woman from Plymouth called added. and said she heard me on the radio She talks to homeless people to get and said she did nothing all day and an idea of who the homeless are and if we provided the yarn she would to develop a program, she said. get a group" together, said Feldman, "Anyone who had spent any time

her home. With that kind of support, Detroit ring to Feldman. Cover-Up has gotten charity status, Their goal is to get people to know

"Initially the entire thing was an other teams deliver blankets, clothes FELDMAN SAID her goal is to transform the warehouse into a

viding child care, transportation to and from job training, and to meet It struck her that they were taking the needs that aren't being met. blankets to people comforted by a One time when she was passing heated building when there were out blankets. Feldman said, there people dving on the streets, said was a man who was an obvious bag

Feldman, who in late February was person what I could do for him. He said he

would love to brush his teeth. "With TLC someone could walk in and take a shower and walk out feeling better about themselves. It's a ittle thing, but something that needs

to happen," she said. No one knows exactly how many homeless people there are in metro Detroit, but a reasonable figure is 30,000 during the year, said Kathy Murphy Castillo, director of Detroit/ Cub Scout troops collect goods and Wayne County Homeless Strategy

Only 500 beds are available, she

who operates a day care facility in outside had gotten a blanket from

warehouse on Cass and four how extreme the situation is, Feld-Chrysler employees working with man said, adding: "I'm trying to tell thein through a job share program. people what I'm seeing in the Besides Feldman and Stasinski, two streets."



After accepting blankets from Feldman, a homeless woman

and her daughter walk south on Cass Avenue.

clubs in action

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The Epilepsy Support Program of day, March 2, at Resurrection Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh,

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Friday, March 3, at Roma's of Livo- March 4, at the Veterans of Foreign nia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. Wars Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The dance/party is for singles age 21 The event, including a salad lunch-

The West Point Society of Michi-dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gar-

divorced and separated people, will folk art show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 4, at Sunday, March 5, at Roma's of Gar-St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic den City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Church, at Inkster and West Chicago Merriman and Venoy. The show will roads in Redford. Dale Hicks, a local feature some 70 displays of country singer, will entertain. Donation is \$3. folk art, Victorian and early Ameri-Non-members may attend. For more cana items. Price is \$2. There will be information, call 738-7681 after 5 door prizes. Lunches and refreshp.m. Group members will play wal-lyball two Fridays each month in the tending should not bring strollers or Gourmet Gala," sponsored by the Westland area. Children over age 10 - cameras. For show information, call | Geer School Restoration Committee.

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clubs in action

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 BOOK LUNCHEON The Friends of the Northville, Novi and Plymouth Public Libraries will hold their third annual book and author luncheon at noon Tuesday, March 7, at the Novi Civic Center. 45175 10 Mile Road. The speaker will be Tony Spina, chief photographer and special assistant to the managing editor for the Detroit Free divorced and widowed people. Price Press. Spina's talk will feature slides is \$3. For more information, call of his work. Luncheon tickets are 553-0856 or 471-2708 available at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth and at the librar- CINDERELLA les in Northville and Novi. Price is \$10. No tickets will be sold after form "Cinderella" at 2 and 7 p.m. March 3.

9 BY MYSELF By Myself Singles is a Plymouthbased group for singles age 25 and older. A monthly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 7, at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Members play wal- For tickets, call Diane LaFlaire, lyball at 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, and participate in other activities. For more information or • GIFTED EDUCATION to receive a newsletter with the calendar of events, call 453-3892.

• TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, at Hawthorne Valley, on 21. Dressy attire should be worn. For tend more information, call the hot line,

• FASHION MAGIC

A "Fashion Magic" fashion show card party at noon Thursday, March will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday. March 9, in the Hellenic Cultural Center of the Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 36375 Joy, Westland. The show is being Betty Saunders, 422-1169, Lorraine hosted by the women of the St. Helen Andary, 348-7595, or Mae Castello, Philoptochos Society, and presented 464-3882. and directed by Leah Marks. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., dinner SPAGHETTI DINNER at 7 p.m., and the fashion show following. Ticket price is \$25, with all Advisory Committee and Women's proceeds supporting national and lo- Resource Center will hold a spaghet-

AMERICAN LEGION

937-3392 or 278-5239.

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post No. 391, will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 9, at 173 N. Main, Plymouth. Veterans who need general/claims World Travel Agency of Plymouth, a assistance or those interested in American Legion membership should call Bill Nicholas, 495-1633, or Jim Maahs, 455-5541

 BETHANY NORTHWEST Bethany Northwest will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, March 10, at Our Lady of Sorrows social hall, 23615 Power, at Shiawassee in Farmington. The program, on handwriting analysis, will be presented by Andrew Shaw from Oakland Community College. Bethany Northwest is a Christia support organization for separated,

The Livonia Civic Ballet will per-Saturday, March 11, in the Little Theater at Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center, south of Joy in Canton. This fund-raising event will feature guest artist and choreographer Peter Pawlysn. Tickets, priced at \$5, must be bought in advance: there will be no refunds

The Plymouth-Canton Association

for the Academically Talented will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 14, in the cafeteria of Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth. Carol Stenroos of the Wayne County Intermediate School District will be the Merriman north of Warren in West- speaker. She will discuss "Gifted Edland. Price is \$2 before 9:30 p.m. The ucation: Reading." Parents, teachers dance/party is for singles over age and other interested people may at-

SALAD LUNCHEON

t. Kenneth's Church will hold a St. Patrick's Day salad luncheon and 16, at the church center, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. There will be door prizes. Admission price is \$5. For more information, call

The Schoolcraft College Women's

cal charities. For reservations, call ti dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 16, at the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. This is a fund-raising event for the Women's Resource Center. The wine glow will be at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. There will be entertainment. Door prizes include \$200 free air fare from the weekend for two at the Mayflower Hotel, and a weekend's use of a Chrysler New Yorker, courtesy of

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NEW MORNING AUCTION New Morning School will hold its 13th annual auction at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at the Hellenic Center in Westland. This year's theme is The Great Escape - An Evening in Paris." Ticket price is \$35, including hors d'oeuvres, an open bar and a gourmet sweets table. Many auction items will be available. Those include: tickets to the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga.; a getaway weekend for four in New York, including tickets to the Broadway production of "Phantom of the Opera:" lunch for four with Ernie Harwell; dolls and toys. The annual auction is the parent cooperative school's major fund-raising event. For ticket information, call 420-

BUSINESS WOMEN

The MAIA chapter, American Business Women's Association, will meet Tuesday, March 21, at the Marriott Inn, on Plymouth Road in Ann Arbor. Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., with the program and business meeting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Speaker Carole Verroen will discuss "Psychic Phenomena." Dinner reservations are required and may be made by calling 662-2425 before March 16. Guests may attend.

NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a twoweek course on newborn care for expectant couples Tuesday, March 21 and 28, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Classes give information on care and development of infants from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

St. Kenneth's Church will hold an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 7, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 8. The show will be held at the church center. 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. There will be 30 crafts tables and a bake sale. Admission is \$1, payable at the door.

ANNUAL RECITAL

The Polish Centennial Dancers will hold their annual "Polish Extravaganza" recital at 2 p.m. Sunday April 30, at Livonia Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy.

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oolkas, pompon routines and others licket price is \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. For ticket information, call 464-1263 or 278-4025. A reception will follow the recital, with music provided by "Pan" Franck and the Muskegon Polka Towners. MEMORIAL DAY

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post No. 391, will host this vear's Plymouth Memorial Day parade on Monday, May 29. Patriotic and military units participating should have representatives contact Jim Maahs, parade chairman, by March 20 For more information. call Maahs, 455-5541, or write him at P.O. Box 588. Plymouth, Mich.

POLISH DANCING

The Polish Centennial Dancers PNA Lodge 3240 will offer Polish dance classes for adults. Classes will be offered in beginning polka, performing folk dancing, aerobics and other areas. For more information,

An Easter traditions workshop will be offered by the Polish Centennial Dancers PNA Lodge 3240. Polish paper cutting, egg decorating and Polish embroidery (crewel and cross stitch) will be covered. For more in formation, call 522-3777 or 464-1263.

Cub Scout Pack Tiger Cub Den No. 748 meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Cherry Hill United Methodist

SCOUT PACK

Church, Cherry Hill and Ridge roads. Canton. For more information, call Roger or Kristin Cope. 482-8841. GRIEF SUPPORT New Beginnings, a grief support

group, meets 7-9 p.m. each Monday at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon, south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Meetings are for people grieving as a result of divorce or a death. Admission is free of charge. For more information, call

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Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month for a business meeting at the Plymouth Community Chamber of ommerce. The club meets the third Thursday of the month at Karl's

The recital will feature national and program. For more information, call • ART GALLERY

MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 12-17 and 25 cents for children 5-11. For more information call 455-8940.

TINNITUS SUPPORT

A Tinnitus Support Group meets the first Tuesday of each month at Botsford General Hospital's Educa tion and Administration Building, on Hills. The group is for those who experience ringing in the ears or other head noises. For more information call Bill Haskin, 595-4927

AMATEUR RADIO

The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Ra-Society (SRARS) meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month. Meetings of the non-profit amateur radio club are held in the council chambers, on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main St. Those who are interested in 6084, or Geri Wojcik, 459-4132. amateur radio, or in communications in general, may attend. No meetings are held in July or August.

An extensive selection of original art work is available for rent at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's art rental gallery. The gallery operates from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. each Wednesday upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St Plymouth. Rental price is \$5 per pic ture per month. For more information, call the gallery, 459-0110, on Wednesdays, or 459-6896 at other times Proceeds support such PCAC programs as grants and scholarships and are also used to buy new paint

THEATER GUILD

ings for the gallery.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will meet at 8 p.m. the third Tuesday of Inn. 14707 Northville Road. Those who are interested in Theatre Guild activities may attend.

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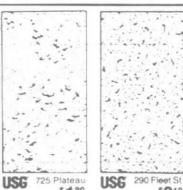
The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Vednesday of the month at Canton Township Hall, on Canton Center Road south of Proctor. For more information call Tillie Schultz 453-

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engagements

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker of Anderson, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Baker of Bloomington, Ind., to Curtis Crocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Crocker of Plymouth Township.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ball State University in Muncie Ind., where she received a bachelor's degree in education. Her fiance is a graduate student at

Indiana University in Bloomington,

where he is working on his master's degree in business An early May wedding is planned

in Anderson, Ind.

new voices

Gary and Janice Dall of Canton announce the birth of a son, Jeremy Michael, Jan. 2 at Oakwood Hospital Grandparents are Howard Hat ten of Garden City and Patricia Dall of Westland. Great-grandparents are Ruth Collins of Dearborn Heights and Frances Sanders of Dearborn. Jeremy Michael has a sister Gretchen, 41/2.

Bill and Carol Sawyer of Plym outh announce the birth of a daughter. Laura Beth, Feb. 18 at St. Jo seph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Don and Jane Hav of Plymouth and Gertrude Sawyer of Farmington Hills.

clubs in action

The Pioneers Senior Club of Can-

ton meets at 12:30 p.m. Fridays at

the Canton Recreation Center, 42237

Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. New

members may attend. For more in-

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PIONEERS CLUB

Ray E. Roberts and Rosanne Renauer of Howell, formerly of Plymouth, announce the birth of a daughter, Chelsea Rose Roberts, Jan. 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Ar-Grandparents are Ray and Frankie Roberts of Fair Haven, N.J., and Stan and Doris Renauer of Allen Park. Craig and Cheryl Selden of Plym-

outh announce the birth of a daugh ter, Chelsea Elise, Feb. 11 at St. Jo seph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor Grandparents are Burl and Ceil Sel den of Mount Clemens and Pat and Madonna Hodges of Hastings, Mich. Chelsea Elise has a sister, Clare, 21

CANTON TOPS

at all skill levels may attend. For olds this fall. The school is on Shel-

broiderers' Guild of America meets has openings for the 3-year-old two-

at. 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of day classes. Openings are also avail-

each month. Meetings are held at the able for the 4-year-old three-day

Fraternal Order of Eagles' second classes. The preschool is at 5835 N.

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Jackson-Sanders

Townsend-Moore

Shannon Cherese Townsend of

Northville, formerly of Plymouth,

and Douglas Lee Moore of Dearborn

plan a July wedding at St. Andrew's

She is the daughter of David and

Carol Townsend of Northville. He is

the son of Bruce and Sandra Moore

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate

of Plymouth Canton High School and

a 1987 graduate of the University of

Michigan, where she received her

bachelor of arts degree in elementa-

ry education. She is a substitute teacher in both the Livonia and

Plymouth-Canton school districts.

Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor.

of Ann Arbor.

mouth announce the engagement f their daughter, Janet Marie, to Jay Douglas Sanders, son of Mr. and J.D. Sanders of Cedar Vale,

Plymouth Canton High School and of Harding University in Searcy, Ark., where she received a bachelor's in business.

Her fiance is a graduate of Harding University, where he received a bachelor's advertising/management. He is employed in management with

mental program for children. For

enrollment information, call Kathy

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club meets

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Clingingsmith Lonergan

Peggy Clingingsmith of Grand Blanc and Jack Clingingsmith of Brighton announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Ann, to Steven K. Lonergan of Canton, son of Jerry and Mary Lonergan of Canton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of

Grand Blanc High School and of

Western Michigan University, where she received a bachelor of business administration degree in finance. She is employed as a financial analyst for Schostak Brothers & Co. in Southfield. Her fiance is a graduate of Plym-

outh Salem High School and of Western Michigan University, where he received a bachelor of science de-



ployed as a computer systems coordinator for Dow Chemical U.S.A. in Southfield An early June wedding is planned

German-Coyne

Amy Leigh German of Livonia of Michigan State University. She is and Thomas Coyne Jr. of Plymouth plan a July wedding. She is the daughter of Robert and Kay German of Livonia. He is the son of Torn and Rose Coyne of Livo-

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate

Her fiance is a 1981 graduate of Churchill High School. He is employed by L&M Supply of Livonia.

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Speaker seeks to clarify situation in Middle East

staff writer

To illustrate the seriousness of the subject, Mary Boys lays out a series of cartoons. One frame pulled from one publi-

cation includes an Israeli soldier standing over a dead Palestinian The caption reads "62 eyes for an . . 692 teeth for a tooth." Another shows the Star of David,

and in its center are Palestinians imprisoned. Other drawings raise comparisons between the uprising in the West Bank and the Holocaust. Some would say they are real images of the long, bitter war in the Middle

East. Boys wouldn't agree. "People have a right to question what's happening in Israel." said Boys, who spoke recently at St. Aidan Catholic Church in Livonia. "But when you use loaded symbolism such as this, you're not simply criticizing There might be some latent anti-

"I think it's easier for a Christian to speak to that than a Jew. At least to a Christian audience.'

POLITICAL CARTOONS only make up a small portion of her prescannot be summed up in one frame she said

Boys is associate professor of Theology and Religious Education at Boston College. The subject of the Middle East and Israel have always been a fascination to her

the country, speaking to Christians about the Middle East. Her trip to this area was sponsored by the American Jewish Committee, a derstanding between Americans and

Enough so that she travels across

Boys believes Christians should in the West Bank.



visits St. Aidan Church

have an understanding of Israel and very much." its role in the Middle East. Five-secry, she said.

reservations about the peace initia- Through her experiences. Boys said tive of the Palestine Liberation Or- she has only learned a "small piece ganization's Yasir Arafat.

She even pulls out a map to offer a geographical perspective on the

neither condones nor defends the land Region). brutality that has marked the Israel

be true that in other nations with more repressive governments some of which are Arab - that the uprising would have been dealt with far more harshly." She also doesn't claim to have a solution to the problem. And, though

her trip is sponsored by the American Jewish Committee, she said her views are her own. Her view is that Israel's position is distorted in the media. Aside from political cartoons, she points a finger

at television news. "The biggest distortion television news does in general is that (the conflict) is ahistorical." she said. "If you think that most Americans actually know nothing about the long and tangled roots of the Middle East - not o mention the geography - just to have scenes of rock throwers and the

Her thoughts on the subject have ond clips of rock-throwing Palestini- been formed in part by five trips to ans against the heavily-armed occu- the Middle East. In her studies she pying forces of Israel shown on the has spoken to many of those innightly news don't tell the whole sto-volved, including moderate Pales tinians in the West Bank, Jews criti-In her address, Boys covers the cal of Israeli policies, Jewish sethistorical context of the conflict. She tlers advocating them and offers explanations why Israel has Palestinians who live in Israel.

of the history. HER INTEREST in the Middle Middle East . "A lot of people have East keeps her quite active. She is heard of the West Bank," she said, chairwoman of the Catholic-Jewish "but have no idea where it figures Committee of the Archiocese of Boston and member of the Board of Directors of the National Conference BOYS IS quick to note that she of Christians and Jews (New Eng

Discussions, such as the one that response to the Palestinian uprising took place at St. Aidan Church. are particularly refreshing to her.

ormation for the church bulle tin must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication. . SPECIAL SERVICES The Wayne Wesleyan Church, 5225 Venoy, Wayne, will be conducting special services with Dr. Wayne Caldwell at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. March 3-4, and at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, March 5. Caldwell is general editor of the Wesleyan Church. For information, call 721

SPEAKER The Rev. Charles Crabtree will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 5, at Canton Calvary Assembly of God 7933 Sheldon, between Joy and War ren roads. Crabtree is the director of the Decade of Harvest for the Assemblies of God. Israeli defense forces as antagonists

church bulletin

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• REVIVAL SERVICES doesn't move along our thoughts Plymouth Church of the Nazarine 45801 Ann Arbor Road, will have special revival services at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 2. The Rev. Kip Laxson of Nashville, Tenn., will speak at the services. Special youth rallies will take place at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 3-4, at Pic neer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Road. Sunday services will also take place 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. at Pioneer

> PRAYER DAY Church Women United of Suburban Detroit will mark World Day of Prayer at 12:45 p.m. Friday, March 3. at Salvation Army Corps. 27500 Shiawassee, between Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads, Farmington Hills. World Day of Prayer is a world

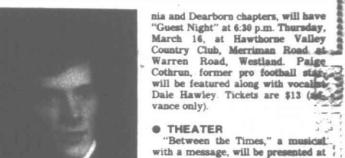
wide movement of Christian women who come together to observe a common day of prayer each year Alice Brubaker will speak on the topic "Jesus Teach Us to Pray." Baby

> sitting is available. People are asked to bring non-perishable food items for the Salvation Army. Clarenceville United Methodist Church will be sponsoring a cardiopulmonary resusciation certification class, for all ages, on Saturday March 11, at the church, 20300 Middlebelt, Livonia. Classes begin at 10 a.m. or 11 a.m. and take up to three hours to complete. The classes are open to the public. For informa tion, call 474-3444 WOMEN'S SEMINAR

"The Feminine Touch" will be esented on Friday and Saturday March 10-11, at the First Baptist Church, 44500 Cherry Hill Road Canton. Pat Quesenbury, an author will lead the seminar. The eight-hour seminar is de

signed to address many questions that many women are faced with to-Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$25. For information DAN WILLIAMS call 981-6460.

> NEW PASTOR The Rev. Holland Lewis will join Detroit First Church of the Nazarine in Farmington as new pastor on Sunday, March 12. Lewis and his wife, Mary, come to Detroit Nazarine



FATHER-SON BANQUET

The Rev. Kip Laxson

at revival services

Jimmy Williams, defensive captain for the Detroit Lions, will be the guest speaker at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 10, at Ward Presbyteria Church's Father-Son Banquet. The banquet is open to all fathers and sons. The church is at 17000 Farmington, Livonia. For information, call 422-1826

CROSSOVER

Ricky Amstutz will share her experiences as an orthodox Jew and her crossover into the Christian faith at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 5, in the sanctuary of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia. For information, call 464-0211

 JEWS FOR JESUS Joshua Moss, staff evangelist with

Jews for Jesus, will present "Christ March 5, at Covenant Community Church, 25800 Student, between Five Mile and Beech Daly roads, Redford. The purpose of the "Christ in the

Passover" presentation is to enhance the Christian understanding of the New Testament by showing the Jewish background for the Communion celebration. Ancient and modern described with an emphasis on the aspect of redemption that Christ acis open to the public. For informa- nott, O.P. tion, call 535-3100.

BREAKFAST

Our Lady of Grace Women's Guild sponsors a "Good Morning" breakp.m. in Our Lady of Grace Hall, Joy Road, two blocks east of Telegraph. Donation is \$4. People can reserve tickets through Thursday, March 9, by calling 565-2665, 563-9300 or 533-0589.

WOMEN'S CLUB Christian Women's Club, the Livo-tion, call 722-4224 or 453-8218.

the recent Bishops' Pastoral Letter on social teaching and the U.S. econorny. Donation is \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and students. For information, call 464-1222 or 464-2027. RETREAT The "Free to Be Me" women's. mini-retreat will take place from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 oy Road, Canton. Sheila Elder, a former model who did TV commer cials and former chairwoman of North Atlanta Christian Women's Club, will be the guest speaker. Tick-

ets are \$8 and include admission to

the seminar, a catered luncheon and

admission to all demonstrations .-

Tickets can be obtained by calling the church office at 455-0022.

8 p.m. Friday, March 3, at St. Edith

Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia, A

free macaroni and cheese dinner

will be provided at 6:30 p.m. by the

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the church office at 455-0022. "Between the Times," a dramatic

nterpretation of the Bishops' Pastoral Letter on Catholic social teaching and the U.S. economy, will presented at 8 p.m. Friday, March at St. Edith Catholic Church, 150 Newburgh, south of Five Mile, Line nia. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 son=> dents and seniors. For information, call 464-2027

 BIBLE SERIES Newman House, the campus min-

istry center for Schoolcraft College, is offering a Lenten Bible series at 6 p.m. Sundays. The six-week series Jewish customs are discussed and will focus on the parables of the gospels and is designed to be both insplrational and informative. The prescomplished at Calvary. The program enter will be Sister Anneliese Sin-

Sinnott, who received her doctorate in theology from the Kathelieke University in Belgium, is on the faculty at Marygrove College in Detroit, where she serves as assistant fast and card party from 9:30 a.m. to director of the pastoral ministry program. The program is open to the

 WOMEN FOR JESUS Kate McVeigh will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 6, at the Corner lighthouse Mamre Annex, Outer Drive and Dix Avenue. For informa-

moral perspectives



We can care enough to clean up our act

with a small bag of groceries. She was using a three-pronged cane. cautiously. Stepping off a sidewalk

onto the street, she stopped, let go of

the cane and bent over to pick up something from the street. I was approaching her, and thinking she had dropped something, came over to offer my help. She was picking up a discarded fast-food container. She gave it to me to throw into a waste container at the door of

the store.

In the store, directly ahead of me, a much younger person reached to the cart, looked at the items on the floor and went on down the aisle. My wife and I take every opportunity we have to go to Eastern Market. Last week, we were joined by our daughter and son-in-law and de-

toured through former residential areas on our return home. We were simply astounded at the ecumulation of discarded bottles and junk in various empty city lots. per products blown against the free-

GIVEN OUR successful experiturn laws, it is obvious that adding wine bottles and whiskey bottles to

the list of returnables would go a long way in cleaning up our city. Cleaning up the discarded paper products from fast-food chains will e more difficult and clearing vacant areas of discarded junk may be manity at all. the most challenging of all.

One thing is sure, we can't count

She came out of the grocery store she had knocked to the grocery store floor. She simply does not care. I could have said that the younger person in the grocery store does not care for others, but that would be

> care for herself. By deliberately rejecting a responsibility she had to be accountable for her own actions, she was making very clear her disdain for her own self. She was simply not accepting herself as a responsible page.

missing the more important issue.

She really demonstrated a lack of

The Judeo-Christian heritage B very clear about the respons the top shelf for a product. Her coat given to humanity for the care of the dislodged several items on the lower earth. This responsibility is not give shelves. She placed her product in en, however, for its utilitarian pure It is not given to humanity so their

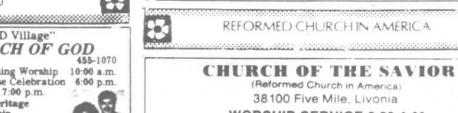
humanity might achieve somethi more in return. It is given to hun ity as a gift of being - a gift a cares for itself or it does not care if THE CARE and upkeep of life and

often correlated to economics. It lies assumed that money provides carb. We became acutely aware of the pa- It is an assumption that needs to be dispelled, once and for all. It creating a false hope. Money will surely buy "working ence in Michigan with the bottle-re- And money will feel the process of recycling glass, paper, etc. But money will never create that integrity of humanity that cares for oneself as much as one cares for another. Until we have a humanity that cares, we

will be only a humanity that does not a

care . . . which is really not a hu-

The Rev. Lloyd Buss is pastor on any help from the younger person of Abiding Presence Latheran who walked away from the products Church in Rochester Hills.



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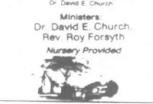
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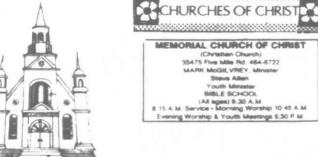
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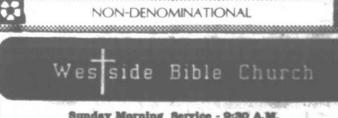
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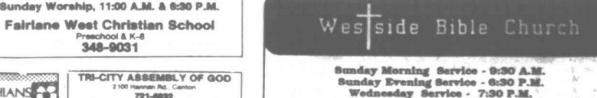
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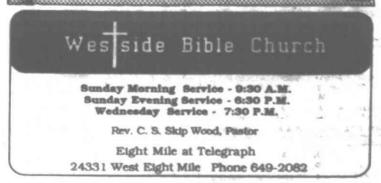
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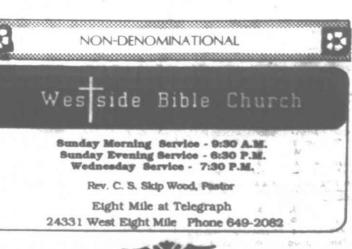












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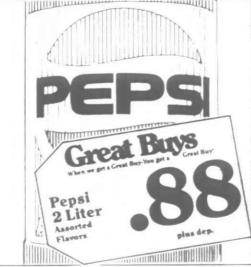
















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Franchises bolster food court success

staff writer

The profitability of food courts in this area seems to be a hit or miss proposition.

Operations in Plymouth, Birmingham and most recently Tally Hall in Farmington Hills have folded, leaving food courts at Tel-Twelve Mall Southfield and Wonderland Mall in Livonia as the only survivors.

But both The Restaurants on Main Street at Tel-12 and Eaton Place in Wonderland have undergone major changes since their openings, with fast-food franchises replacing the independent restaurateurs.

We're over our (projected) sales. We turn in outrageous (overtime) hours to our office," said Emmanuel Sewell, manager of the year-old Taco Bell franchise in Tel-Twelve's

Mall manager Todd Denton says there's been a major overhaul in the past year, including seven new tenants — Taco Bell Sharro's Taco Bell, Sbarro's, Burger King, Olga's Express, Arby's, A&W, and the Great American Chocolate Chip Cookie Co.

"We've had to add seats," Denton said. "There are 370 seats now. The food court began almost five years ago. Business has gone up since the new restaurants came in.

Debbie Hart, manager of the Rikshaw, an original food court tenant, also is satisfied with busi-

"I've been here since they opened five years ago, and business is very good," she said. "Mostly at lunch it's business people and then kids and shoppers throughout the day.

The Salad Scene is also an established tenant, part of the food court

is the bulk of our business," said Larry Katz, owner. "We're very strong

MOST OF THE concessions peak between 11:30 a.m and 2:30 p.m., then filter down to a trickle in off hours. On a recent Saturday morning, Cinnabon at Tel-Twelve was doing a brisk breakfast business, the sweet smell of cinnamon buns filling

The restaurants generally open between 11 a.m. and noon and close with the malls at 9 p.m. Arby's in Wonderland is open at 8:30 a.m. for breakfast.

Sbarro, an Italian food outlet, is a newcomer to Tel-Twelve, opening in

"Business is surprisingly good," said John Fulsaas, co-manager. "We seem to do better when the weather offices in the area.

The Tel-12 Sbarro is one of 300 franchises in the U.S. Some blame Tally Hall's failure on a lack of national franchises, with larger operating budgets and name recognition. Most of the Tel-Twelve tenants are part of national chains.

The Great American Cookie Co. at Tel-Twelve is the first in Michigan, but the Atlanta-based company is 11 years old. Like Sbarro, it opened last

'Our clientele is anyone who likes cookies," said Nancy Goffeney, manager. Business is good. It's been fun. We're going to open another store at Summit Place Mall (in Pontiac) in

One Southfield shopper enjoying breakfast with her daughter Saturday at Tel-Twelve's food mall said the outing is a regular weekend occurrence

"I like it here. I have my own business in West Bloomfield near Tally Hall and the places were always changing there. I think the rents were too high. And teens started coming in. It got to be intimidating.

Nearby Elayne Sobel and daughter Lee, 6, of Bloomfield Hills were waiting to meet friends.

"I like the food mall," said Sobel, who was drinking a cup of coffee. "It's got variety. We usually come for lunch on Saturday after classes or Sunday after Sunday school."

For mom and daughter Nancy Ofiara of Drayton Plains and Lauren Bishop of Redford, the Tel-Twelve food court is a convenient meeting place. Bishop had her three young children in tow Saturday morning: Nicholas, 7, Aubri, 4, and Ross, 2

"I like the variety," she said. "The kids can choose whatever they want. I live closer to Wonderland Mall, and go to their food court more often than out here. The kids can be as loud as they want, and I don't have to worry," she added.
Ofiara favors Tel-Twelve over

Tally Hall "because (Tally Hall) was so expensive. I remember two of us eating there four or five years ago and it cost \$10. The Burger Kings and Taco Bells are more affordable



Three sisters who work at 3 P.M. Inc. take a lunch break at Wonderland Mall's Eaton Place. From left, Donna Przybyla of Taylor, Sharon Figurski of Livonia and Diane Gill of Dearborn.

I also like Wonderland Mall's food

ALTHOUGH EVERY table was occupied in Wonderland's Eaton Place at noon Saturday, a half dozen concession managers admitted business could be better, and several booths are vacant.

This time of the year, January and February, is kind of slow anyway," said Steve Covert, manager of the Corn Beef King deli. "I expect it will pick up in March, before East-

Eaton Place is marked by a small neon sign inside the mall, but not distinguishable on the outside with any special designation. And the food stands tend to sprawl a bit more than Tel-Twelve's operation. But here too you'll find the familiar franchises such as A&W, Arby's and Taco

Off to one side along a corridor is Sizzling Wok, an original food court

tenant seven years ago. Business is OK, but it has been

going down," said assistant manager Eric Galang. "There's nothing new (on the menu). We're going to move to a smaller spot next door. It's more centrally located."

Galang hopes business picks up af-ter Target, a large discount retail store, opens inside the mall in the

Marilyn Edwards is manager of Restaurant Row, which consists of four adjacent operations - Submarine Base, Pizza Palace, Kathy's Cookies and the Potato Patch.

"Business is pretty good. January and February are slow months, but it will pick up in spring. We get lots of shoppers and business people, she said.

Mother and daughter Margaret and Patricia Lambert of Garden City were lunching on A&W fare.

"We were just out shopping and it's convenient," Patricia Lambert said. "I'm surprised the food mall in Plymouth closed. I think they had better variety than here. You could get scrambled eggs there."



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

There's hardly a seat to be found during the lunch hour at The Restaurants on Main Street

aurel Park nears openings

staff writer

Construction crews are hustling and developers are negotiating in preparation for summer openings at Laurel Park, the \$100-million mall at Newburgh and Six Mile in Livo-

But the big question remains: What will the so-called "second anchor" store be? Rumors abound that the second

anchor - the other "name" attraction to go with the Jacobson's store - will be an outlet from the Neiman-Marcus Co., Saks Fifth Avenue or another prestigious retailer. But so far the speculation remains just

Robert I. Schostak of Schostak things have been going at the store acre mall. But he added his company is negotitating with "upscale, specialty stores" as mall tenants.

from as far away as Ann Arbor,' said Schostak, whose company has built the Wonderland Mall in Livonia, the Macomb Mall in Roseville. the Cherryland Mall in Traverse City and others.

While such predictions may seem optimistic, sales at the Jacobson's store have already boosted the outlet to third place among the chain's 21 stores in Michigan, Ohio and Florida, according to Mark K. Rosenfeld, president of Jacobson Stores.

Brothers & Co., developers of the 54- said Rosenfeld, referring to the two level, 150,000-square foot Jacobson's that opened in August 1987. So far, Jacobson's is the only retail We expect to attract customers store open. "We will welcome the second anchor," Rosenfeld said. "But we don't vet know what it will be. THE MALL IS scheduled to have 200,000 square feet of retail space, 300,000 square feet of professional

> health club adjacent to the hotel. Schostak said he can not be specific about mall tenants because leasing arrangements give control over opening dates and other details to the individual parent companies. They will have their own opening announcements.

or office space and hotel facilities,

Schostak said. Between 40 and 50

open in July, "and there will be a

The Marriott Hotel is scheduled to

percent of the space is committed.

While Schostak and other officials declined to be specific about with whom they are negotiating, a lease plan names the following companies as having "executed lease(s)" or with 'leases(s) out for signature:" United Health Spa. Optical Fashions, Ahhh

Cashmere, Precision Watch, Fannie May, D. Dennison's, Max & Erma's, Jos. A. Bank Clothiers.

Also, Patrizia, Mastercraft Jewelers, Sherman Shoes, Victoria's Secret, Compagnie Int'l Express, Mondi, Lights Jewelers, Coney Island, Mom's Cinnamon Rolls, Olga's, Chez Yogurt, Little Caesar's, The Toy Store, Brentano's, Bombay Company, Milano Fur & Leather, Russell's Tux, I Natural, and Stadium Boulevard.

According to the plan, the developers have leases "under negotiation" with the following: Bostonian, Graham & Gunn, Bailey Banks & Biddle, Crabtree & Evelyn, Polo/ Ralph Lauren, Charter Club, The Sock Market, Cache, Williams-Sonoma, The Coach Store, Laurel, Laura Ashley, Brookstone, and Brooks Brothers.

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"More and more homeowners are looking for an intelligent alternative to paying a 6% commission. In my opinion, a 6% commission is an unfair tax on the homeowners," said J. R. Paine, Chairman of the Board of HMS, and author of "30-Day Way to Sell Your Home," Library of Congress Catalog Card Number 89-080186. The book is now in its second printing and all HMS clients receive a free copy of

Homeowners come to HMS' centrally located offices from as far away as Traverse City. "Saving \$5,000 to \$15,000 is more than worth a drive," said James Schnell, an HMS client. HMS receives many calls for assistance from homeowners across the nation and is now franchising

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The HMS No-Commission sales program makes good sense to both homeowners and homebuyers. When asked how HMS can provide more service at less cost, J. R. Paine replied, That is the beauty of our free enterprise system. There is always a better way to serve the people." HMS' dedication to its clients is well known, and HMS is a participant in the Better Business Bureau's Customer Care Program.

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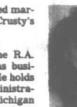
Paul E. Hatcher joined the R.A. DeMattia Co. in Plymouth as business development manager. He holds a bachelor of business administration degree from Western Michigan University and a law degree from Detroit College of Law

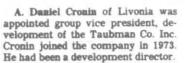
Ronald L. Curcuru was promoted to vice president/general manager of Digital Electronic Automation Inc. of Livonia. The position was created through a restructuring. He will Cronin joined the company in 1973. be in charge of day-to-day activities He had been a development director. of North American operations for assembly and marketing of precision coordinate measuring machines. He had been vice president of market-

Sandra J. Nickol and Douglas Nahabetian joined Mayflower Mortgage Corp. in Plymouth as residenial mortgage specialists. They had been associated with New England She had been a media planner with Mortgage Co., primarily serving the the agency. western Wayne County markets.

Center for Creative Studies and for adults in Westland. worked as an art direction apprentice for D'Arcy, Masius, Benton & September 1986.

Ruth Clevers of Ralph Manuel Asspoiates West was named director of he Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors and Metro MLS.





Stephen S. Saffee was named president of Lambrecht Co. Saffee has been with Lambrecht Co. since 1976 when he became vice presdient-

Libby Dietrich-Smith of Plymouth was named a human resource assistant with Young & Rubicam Detroit.

Barbara J. Clark was appointed Celestie Christian and Lauri Smith senior vice president and chief operwere promoted to the Livonia-based ating officer, mental health services Richardson Media Design. Christian with Michigan Health Care Corp. was promoted to production coordi- Clark is responsible for the newly nator. Before joining Richardson in opened Margaret W. Montgomery August 1987, Christian attended the Hospital, a 60-bed private hospital

Joseph Rohatynski Jr. of Westland Bowles. Smith was named senior de- was appointed to the board of direcsigner. She also attended the Center tors of the International Association for Creative Studies and worked as of Business Communicators. Rohaan illustration apprentice at Art tynski, a Livonia Franklin graduate, Staff before joining Richardson in is the public relations coordinator for the Michigan Sheriffs Associa-

> John Whalen of Whalen Auction Service in Plymouth was elected to the board of directors of the Michi-

Records Managers and Administra

Friday, March 17 - Free seminar

on FASB retiree medical expenses will be 9 a.m. to noon at the Fairlane

Manor, 19000 Hubbard Drive, Dear-

born. Information: Joellen DeFoe,

961-5485 Ext. 357. Sponsor: The

Monday, March 20 - Automotive

livision and Greater Detroit section

of American Society for Quality Con-

trol hold seminar, "Reliability -

How Long Does Quality Last?" 7:45

a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Novi Hilton.

Non-member fee: \$180. Information:

Tuesday, March 21 - Planne

Bruce J. Bond of Ford Motor Co. will

discuss "Doing Business With Our

Japanese Partners" at 1 p.m. in

Kresge Hall, Madonna College in

Livonia. His appearance is part of

the the business lecture series. For

Thursdays, March 23 through

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Monday, March 27 - Seminar on

Thursdays, April 1 and 8 - "The

Stock Market for Beginners" offered

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Detroit Col-

lege of Business Dearborn campus.

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• HELP WITH TAXES Thursday, March 2 - Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338,

SENIOR HEALTH

Ext. 633.

INSURANCE Thursday, March 2 - Free seminar for senior citizens and people about to retire on the new federal Catastrophic Health Care Act offered 7-9 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. For more information, call David J. Baerwalde, 1-800-446-3012. Sponsor: PaineWebber Inc.

EXEC RECRUITING

Saturday, March 4 - Executive recruiters Tony Reynes and Bob Tesar will conduct a three-hour workshop starting at 10 a.m. in the McGregor Memorial Conference Center at Wayne State University. Reynes and Tesar are founders and owners of a recruiting firm in Chicago. Fee is \$10 in advance or \$15 at

• WILLS, ESTATE PLANNING Tuesday, March 7 - Attorney Jean Wagner will discuss wills and Planning" offered 6:45-9 p.m. at estate planning at 7 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Livonia. Fee: \$45. 0.9 Continuing Ed Mile Road, Livonia. The program is ucation Units. Information: 462free. For reservations or informa-

tion, call 421-7338, Ext. 633. • HELP WITH TAXES

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• HELP WITH TAXES Thursday, March 9 - Help with MARKET your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Free, Infor-

mation: browsing desk, 421-7338,

BUSINESS WOMEN Saturday, March 12 - Dearborn • MRO MANAGEMENT chapter of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Wom- MRO Management" seminar offered en's Clubs Inc. hears seminar on tax- at the AAA Auditorium in Dearborn. es estate and financial planning 1-3 Information: 1-773-3737. Sponsor: p.m. at Henry Ford Centennial Li-Purchasing Management Associabrary, 16301 Michigan (west of tion of Detroit.

Greenfield). Information: 593-3673.

• HELP WITH TAXES

Tuesday, March 14 - Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 Purchasing Negotiation" seminar ofp.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Li-fered at Fairlane Manor in Dear brary, 32777 Five Mile, Pree, Infor-born, Information: 1-773-3737, Sponmation: browsing desk, 421-7338, sor: Purchasing Management Asso-

O INFORMATION CONTROL

WELLNESS AT WORK Wednesday, March 15 - "Infor-Wednesday, May 17 - "Wellness mation Control and Security: The at the Worksite" conference 8:30 Risk is Yours" offered 8 a.m. to 6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. held at Fairlane p.m. at the Holiday Inn Detroit Fair- Club and Manor, 19000 Hubbard lane, 3801 Southfield Service Drive, Drive, Dearborn, Fee: \$50. Informa-Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$105. tion: Oliver H. Wendt, 557-9500. Information: Donnamarie Galipeau, Sponsor: American Heart Associa-229-4488. Sponsor: Association of tion of Michigan.



also received an award for advertis ing excellence at the convention

Bradford P. Muller of Plymouth and Brian J. Teichman will be the keynote speakers for a series of General Motors financial planning seminars. The seminars are scheduled for February and March.

Dr. Gordon J. Korby of the Center for the Diagnosis and Treatment of Spinal Pain and Related Disorders in Livonia completed board certifica-





Susan C. Stewart of BASF Corp.

Mark Barrett was appointed exec-

tion for Clean Water.





Gilbert Parker of Farmington







their convention Jan. 12-14 at the with the American Academy of Pain vice president, retail development of ant. R.A. DeMattia Co. of Plymouth.

> Hills and Susan Grover of Union completed the advance seminar course Manager Developement I at Lake were promoted at RPM Pizza the Dow Leadership Development Center of Hillsdale College. Parker was appointed regional marketing director, north region. Grover was appointed public rela-

> utive vice president of Heartland tions manager Dan Lipinski and Michelle Mattina joined RPM Pizza Inc. in Livonia. Richard T. Hinshon was elected Lipinski joined as franchise area the new president of Michigan Coali-



Mattina joined as executive assist

consultant with Palmer Moving & Storage Co., won a five-day, fournight trip to Palm Desert, Calif., for outstanding sales efforts during

Veronica M. Aittama and Michele Weipert were promoted at Trustcorp Bank in Ann Arbor. Aittama of Canton was named

Weipert was elected trust tax offi-

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What every convention needs: a knitted car:

There is a paper on a kmitted car being presented at this year's annual tain of invention of the auto industry, neeting of the Society of Automo- an annual affair that normally sets tive Engineers. It is the kind of pa- attendence records for any type of per intriguing enough to make the convention in Detroit. walk through the perforated tunnel from Joe Louis arena parking garage to Cobo Hall almost

It's impossible to park anywhere rant, and the floor itself, a carnival near Cobo Hall these days, a result of small stampings, machined parts of the expansion that allows half and brightly colored plastic bags again as many attendees while what holding collected brochures. little parking space used to be inside the hall is being chopped up by air hammers.

Revenge of the People Mover, which means that a lot of hopefuls are people-moving from their cars to the hall, and since it's a one-way train, that sometimes means a two-mile loop to make it back upstream a half a block. But I digress.

The SAE convention is the foun-

It has its academic side as a forum for technical presentations, a social life consisting mainly of small groups of men looking for a restau-Of course, nobody with a really

hot idea would put it out in a little booth on the floor of Cobo Hall in-The resulting situation is called stead of getting it patented and manufactured. Part of the reason for buying a booth at the SAE is to sell parts to auto companies and other manufacturers, but because anyone already selling to the Big Three doesn't really need to sit in a booth at Cobo Hall, mainly the booths are

auto talk Dan

McCosh

occupied by hopefuls you never heard of before KOREANS BOUGHT a lot of booths at the SAE show a couple of years ago, when nobody heard of them in the auto business. Then for a couple of years the Indians and Pakistanis took over, and you still ha-

This year, the overseas nationals making an impact include China and Australia, which may be why they didn't attend Hirohito's funeral. There are, in fact, some gadgets on display, but after attending SAE

ven't heard of them.

shows for the last 15 years or so. I've grown sensitive to chronic repeaters.

t takes so long to get an innovation accepted by Detroit automakers that even some solid companies tend to end up sounding like airport propagandists promoting their cause. There is the Stillman-Smith

Part of the reason for this is that

mechanisim, for example, a gear ic parts. A disappointment to me, train that eliminates the connecting since I was hoping to find a room full rod bearings in a piston engine. Likeof grandmothers with half-finished enders in their laps. wise the all-ceramic engine developed by Japan's Kyrocera Co. Ltd., As I'm leaving, I have an idea that

money fund worth more than the

A 55/45 ratio is generally applied

to the constant ratio plan, although

other ratios could work equally well

This means that whenever the shares

of either fund exceed 55 percent of

the total value of the portfolio, an

There is a new V-6 two-stroke my car without going outside, so I stop at the information booth and powerplant on display, half the size of today's engines of comparable ask the way back to Joe Louis. horsepower, and another Japanese "I think you can get there through company with a fog lamp that fol lows the angle of the steering wheel the back, but I really don't know, says the woman in the information

suited woman engineer is more asby the hard-core suppliers, the testsertive. "I think you go down into the ers, forgers, stampers and molders basement and then keep walking that produce the components in vol-Take your Reeboks. It's terrible. ume that make up most of the work-"At least I think that's right; I'm ing pieces on the family car. It's a from Seattle." all group, jaded by success and the detail work necessary to get a work-"I don't know either. I'm not from Detroit," says the information lady. ing product to market.

"But you're information," says the The knitted car, it turns out, is ac tually a new way to handle the fibersurprised woman from Seattle. Then glass reinforcing used on some plasshe gets an inspiration. 'Try the People Mover

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science Maga-

booth. On my left, a heavily power

Even the pros recomment dollar cost averaging

Weathering the stock market's ups and downs is a key concern for most investors, regardless of their risk tolerance level, age, tax bracket, or

net worth. Although the risk associated with stocks, bonds, and other investments cannot be eliminated, there are ways investors can reduce risk to manageable levels.

Here are some of the betterknown techniques of weathering the erage share price. market's fluctuations:

Dollar cost averaging is a program of investing equal sums of money at regular intervals, regardless of the price of shares. Dolar cost averaging can't guar-

Dollar cost averaging

antee a profit or prevent a loss. However, it reduces the effects of market fluctuations over the long The reason is that instead of timing the market, the investor puts the same amount of money whether the share price is high, low, or in-between. So the investor buys more

fewer when it is high, thereby avoiding the common mistake of buying THE KEY advantage of dollar



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average share cost less than the av-

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and a strong market, will illustrate the point. In each illustration, it is assumed that the investor has decided to invest \$100 each month. Table I shows a dollar cost aver-

aging program during a period of declining market. After four months and a total investment of \$400, the average price is \$7.00 while the av erage cost is \$6.23. This situation is the result of buy-

\$100 as the market price consistent-IN THE second illustration (presented in Table II), the average cost shares when the price is low and slightly higher (\$13.00) than the average cost. This is the result of an then part of the equity fund would be

rising market. cost averaging is that, in the long run, it has the effect of making the run it has the effect of making the here. While both illustrations demonif equity prices drop, making the A word of caution should be added

strate its power as an investment tool, dollar cost averaging is not ap-Two illustrations, covering a weak propriate for short-term investments and cannot guarantee a profit or prevent a loss.

> vide investors with the benefit of a disciplined investment program that eliminates the need for market timing and helps to even out the effects of a fluctuating market.

Constant ratio plan The constant ratio plan is a variation of dollar cost averaging in ing substantially more shares for which the monthly contribution is

equally divided between a stock fund and a money market fund. If an increase in the share price is \$12.61, but the average price is makes the equity portion worth considerably more than the money fund

appreciation in the stock price in a liquidated and the proceeds transferred into the money fund. The reverse action would be taken

automatic readjustment plan is put into motion to make the ratio equal. For instance, if the shares in the stock fund rise to 55 percent, the investor shifts cash from the partialliquidated equity fund into the

oney fund to make them equal However, this technique does pro-Likewise, if the equity fund drops to 45 percent of the portfolio, the investor quickly shifts from the money fund into the equity fund to make hem of equal value. Seminar: "Market Timing to Max-

mize Stock/Bond Return," "Creative Ways of Using Single-Premium-Deferred Annuity." Partnerships in Equipment Leasing and Real Estate," "Preparing for

Retirement" and "Lump-Sum Distri-The seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will e 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 14, in the offices of Coordinated Financial Planning, Sheffield Office Park,

3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy For reservations, call 643-8888. Sid Mittra is a professor o finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

table I

A. dollar cost averaging in a declining market

invect- ment	total	market	shares bought	totals	price/ share	cost/
\$100	\$100	\$10	10.0	10.0	\$10.00	\$10.00
100	200	8	12.5	22.5	9.00	8.89
100	300	6	16.7	39.2	8.00	7.65
100	400	4	25.0	64.2	7.00	6.23

table II

B. dollar cost averaging in an advancing market

	invest- ment	total invested	market price				average cost share
١.,	\$100	\$100	\$10	10.0	10.0	\$10.00	\$10.00
2.	100	200	12	8.33	18.33	11.00	10.9
3.	100	300	14	7.14	25.47	12.00	11.7
4.	100	400	16	6.25	31.72	13.00	12.6

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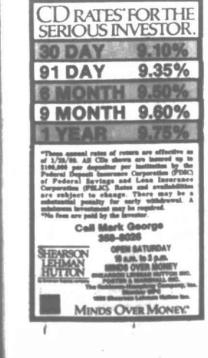
Unfortunately, many who have not been to a library in recent years still have the idea that libraries are places used only by students bookworms or retirees with a lot of

nia Chamber of Commerce devel-Called Business STAR (Service to and to whom they were awarded; All Readers), the service, developed marketing trends; statistics and sta-

focuses on making businesses more ernment survey results. aware of how library resources can The Civic Center Library also benefit them. Volunteers will meet with business owners or staff to explain library resources and to offer tours of the Livonia Civic Center Library at

Five Mile and Farmington. Because the library is affiliated with the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation, it can tap into more than 60 member-library collections. By using computerized indexes, you can easily retrieve synopses of magazine or journal articles written on companies, people or products from here or abroad.

I was surprised to find informa-





business resources Lee

tion on mutual funds, taxes, job de- rents meeting rooms and a lecture Friends of the Library and the Livo- tained over the telephone.

ing information on federal contracts 8306. by Michael Deller, library director, tistical research; and federal gov-

Recently the Livonia Public Li- scriptions and basic legal forms. hall with seating up to 300. Audiobrary in a joint effort with the Many times, information can be obvisual equipment is available. To find out how the resources and per As a federal depository library, sonnel of the library system can help oped an awareness program to help the Civic Center Library has access support your company, call Business address the needs of the business to government publications, includ- STAR for an appointment at 421-

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finances. If you earn \$20,000 per

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Other items that may tilt the

scales in favor of an audit include

claiming a dependent who is not in

your immediate family, failing to re-

port dividend income, and discrepan

cies between the amounts that di-

vorced spouses claim as alimony

marketplace

Kenny Janitorial Supply & Wiping Cloth has opened in Plymouth. The owners formerly had a franchised cleaning operation for several years. The company provides residential cleaning in the Plymouth and Canton areas as well as delivering hard-tofind diapers and diaper mill ends for cleaning rags. The telephone number

Standby Power Inc. of Redford Cummins generator set sales and American "Commitment to Excelservice. This adds the Cummins gen- lence" agent in 1988. Just 36 of the erator line to Standby's existing line 800 northAmerican agents received of Onan power sets. The telephone the award. The award emphasizes

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The JBC Group Inc., M&B Corp. and R&C Custom Homes Inc. moved its headquarters to 34441 W. Eight Mile, Suite 112, Livonia. The telephone number is 478-4350.

Lazer Images has moved around the corner to a new showroom at 33664 Five Mile (three blocks west of Farmington Road), Livonia. The telephone number is 427-4141.

University Moving and Storage Township has taken over the former Co. of Livonia was named a north

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Some deductions raise red flags to auditors An Internal Revenue Service audit ple mistakes. These include: mathe can strike fear into the hearts of

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most. But the truth is that your

on the average tax return. will not be audited. Even if your return is scrupulously prepared, you may be subject to a Taxpayer Comdit. Conducted every three years, it is an arduous, line-by-line examination designed to find any errors or discrepancies in approximately 50,000 randomly selected returns.

But several factors may improve lected for an audit. For instance, in- average come has a direct impact. In 1987, a non-itemizing taxpayer with an income between \$10,000 and \$25,000 audited For taxpavers earning more than \$50,000, the odds rose to 224 of 0,000 similar returns.

What other factors affect your turns. First, the IRS screens for sim- Schedule C. Similarly, taxpayers

percent floor on medical deductions or the 2-percent floor on miscella neous expenses; using the wrong taxrate schedule; or failing to attach a W-2 form. Any of these mistakes Hills-based Michigan Association of curacy of your entire return - and may ultimately increase the likeli-

Even more important is the overall "score" your tax return receives audit efforts. As a result, the IRS after being reviewed by a computer program known as the "Discriminant Function System". This pro-No one can guarantee that you gram compares your deductions. credits and exemptions with the norm for taxpayers with similar levels of income. The further you are pliance Measurement Program au- from the norm, the better your chances of being audited. Thus, if your medical expenses exceed \$6,000 when the normal range is closer to \$2,000, the DIF program may shoot your return into the audit pipeline. In other words, when it or lessen the odds of your being se-

BUT EVEN IF your deductions are perfectly in line with IRS expec had a 64-in-10,000 chance of being tations, the odds of an audit can increase simply because of your profession or the type of deductions you claim. For example, the percentage of returns audited is generally more chances of being audited? It helps to than twice the average rate for selfknow how the IRS handles tax re- employed taxpayers who file a

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ing only 80 percent of business meals and entertainment costs. If you deduct the costs of operating a company car, carefully abide by the IRS deduction guidelines.

Homeowners should also beware of several red flags they can raise Claiming high mortgage-interest de-

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"Demystifying graphic design, from concept stage to completion" is the aim of a four-hour graphics communication workshop sponsored by the Women's Economic Club from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday at the Michigan Inn, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield.

Jeanne Paluzzi, president of JGP Marketing Group International, Livonia, will speak on "Putting it All Together." Pam Gustairs, president of P.S. Abrams, Troy, will discuss

lishing and computer graphics will be addressed by Kathyrn Brennan, president of Group II Graphics, Detroit. Laura Campo, senior account manager of VuCom Graphicsystems, Troy, will speak on computer-generated visual aids.

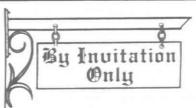
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO

CONSIDER THE ESTABLISHMENT OF AN INDUSTRIAL

DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT FOR JOHNSON STAMPING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 198 of the Public Acts of Michi-

ship Board to establish an Industrial Development District. The proposed Indus

trial Development District will be located on the following described parcel of

Property in the Charter Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Mich-

Land in the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, de

scribed as: That part of Lot No. 18, Gould Industrial Park, located

in the SE 4 of Sec. 35, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth

Township, Wayne Cty., Mich., Liber 90, Pages 64, 65 and 66 of

Plats described as beginning at a point distant N 29° 44" 35' W

40.00 ft. from the SW corner of said Lot No. 18, and proceeding thence N 29° 44" 35' W 190.00 ft.; thence N 60° 15" 25' E 544.21 ft.;

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to the point of beginning containing 2.374 acres, more or less,

District will be open for discussion at a public hearing to be held on March 14.
1989, and all interested persons shall have the opportunity to be heard. The

Township Board shall receive and consider written communication concerning

the establishment of the Industrial Development District. The Township Board

shall also provide full opportunity for expression of opinion, for argument on the

merits, and for the introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the pro

The Township Board will meet a the Township Hall at 7:30 p.m., on the 14th day

of March, 1989, and will conduct a public hearing on the advisability of the

establishment of a development district. The Township Board will consider ap-

his notice is given pursuant to the requirements of Act 198, Public Acts of

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Michigan, 1974, as amended. Further information concerning the matters se

proval of the district, by resolution, following the public hearing.

at in this notice may be secured from the Township Clerk's Office.

All aspects of the project and the establishment of the Industrial Devel

gan of 1974, as amended, Johnson Stamping Company has requested the Town-

Area nurse, others offer medical aid in Honduras

Registered nurse Mary Skrocki, wife of a Clarenceville Public Schools administrator, will accompany a 100-member medical team in March to Honduras - an area where life expectancy is just under 59

Skrocki, an RN at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, will assist the eye team. Her husband, Ralph, is assistant superintendent for business for Clarenceville Public Schools.

Honduras is a Central American country about the size of Tennessee, with a population of 3 million. According to Skrocki, Honduras has an infant mortality rate of 78 babies per thousand compared to the

U.S. infant mortality rate of 10-12 babies per thousand. By 1980. Honduras had seven physicians per 100,000 people compared to 200 physicians per 100,000 people in the United States, said Skrocki.

WHEN SKROCKI arrives in the Honduras, she will enter an area high in parasite infection.

'No assignments are made ahead of time," said Skrocki. "Some of the people who come for medical treat- the same water so there is a high ment come from miles and miles around. It takes two or three days to get to where the medical team will

Skrocki views the trip as a longawaited personal growth experience, an opportunity to give back to her profession and a chance to assist an area of great need

LaCeiba with other volunteers of the Wierenga, a Jackson ophthalmole-Medical Group Missions Program gist and family friend who persuad-(MGM), an overseas arm of the Christian Medical Society.

MGM has four Honduras projects annually: Tegucigalpa in January and February; LaCeiba in March; a summer project (June and July); and a fall project in November.

The LaCeiba project will focus on dental and medical needs. Volunteers will be split into groups. March 4-18, Skrocki will either be in the field or at work in the hospital compound. She's soliciting eyeglass donations from the public and as-

sembling surplus supplies from Botsford hospital to take to Honduras. MGM expects to see up to 7,000 natients: three to four clinics will run simultaneously.

SKROCKI IS paying her own way. \$1,000, and must bring her own per- like to see more nurses and doctors Republic of Honduras helped per-

She is picking up the costs of transporting medical supplies by mail to an area graced by a beauticonomic and political unrest.

"People and the animals bathe in the same streams and drink out o percentage of parasite infestation,

in many cases, you can't even do I.V. therapy there because you don't have the sterile surroundings. SKROCKI'S MEDICAL efforts

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• Why is this event taking place?



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Proposals are being received on March 16, 1989 by 2:30 p.m., for furnishing labor and materials for adding additional fire detection devices to an existing "Simplex" 2001-8005 Voice Communication & Alarm System in Tonquish Creek Manor, a 108 unit senior citizen facility. Bid packages will be available at the offices of the Plymouth Housing Commission, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, or by

The work under this avertisement is being completed under the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program. All proposals must be accompanied by a 5% bid surety.

bhlish: February 23, 27, March 2 and 6, 1989

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING February 6, 1989

PUBLIC HEARING at 7:25 P.M.
Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Plakas, Schildberg, Majka, Nunneley, McNulty, and

Ioehringer.
On solicitation of Public comments on the request to rezone Lots 4024-4034, Folker's Garden City Acres
No. 23 Subdivision, from C-1 (Local Business) to C-2 (Ceneral Shopping) District.
RESQULAR COUNCIL MEETING at 7:30 P.M.
Present ware Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Plakas, Schildberg, Majka, Nunneley, McNulty, and Boehringer-Absent none.

Also present were City Manager Jon Austin, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Mack, and Ansistant to the City Manager Myers.

Moved by McNulty; emported by Plakan: RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Regular Counci Meeting held January 16, 1989, as presented. YEAS Unanimous

Moved by Magkin; supported by Boehringer: RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed YEAS: Unanimous

Noved by Schilleberg supported by Nunneley RESOLVED To approve the Accounts Payable, as itseleYEAS: Unanimous Moved by Flakas; supported by Nunneley RESOLVED. To approve the following Consent Agenda, a To appoint Clindy Grase to the Recreation Commission, through March 31, 1991 b. To appoint Clindy Grase to the Recreation Commission, through March 31, 1992 Vern Herrick, Marian DesChemes, Patricia Juntovsky, Charles Skinner, Vern Buncroft, Denise Harris, Max Hesselgrave, VEAS: Unanimous Moved by Schildburg supported by Bookringer, RESOLVED: To adopt the Resolution expressing the City's concern with Wayne County's Pive Year Update of the Solid Waste Management Plan, and authorise the sending of same to Wayne County. VEAS: Unanimous Moved by Bookringer; supported by Magha: RESOLVED: To authorise an expenditure of \$2,000 to the Conference of Westers Mayne for further solid waste activities of YEAS: Unanimous Moved by Schildberg supported by Nunneley: RESOLVED: To approve removing Lots 4024-4034, Policer's Garden City Acres No. 23 Subdivision, from C-1 (Local Business) to C-2 (General Shopping) District, as recommended by the Planning Commission to provide a transition between C-1 and C-3 District. As Unanimous
Moved by McNulty: supported by Bookringer: RESOLVED: To approve the Supplemental Appropriation in

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Moved by McNulty, supported by Bouhringer. RESOLVED: To approve the Supplemental Appropriation is
the Major Street Fund relative to the Mid-Garden Improvement Project. A-49-901 YEAS Unanimous
Moved by Nunnelley, supported by Schildberg. RESOLVED: To approve the Supplemental Appropriation is
the Rand Impgovements Capital Projects Fund Ordinance No. A-69-902, as recommended by the Adminis-Moved by Nunseley, supported by Schildberg, RESOLVED: To approve the Supplemental Appropriation is the Read Improvements Capital Projects Fund Ordinance No. A-89-002, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Ununimous
Moved by Boshringer, supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To approve the Transfer of Appropriation Ordinance, No. A-88-002 in the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS Disastinois.

Unantinoism
Shoved by Schlidberg, supported by McFinity: RESOLVED To authorize the transfer of 25% of the Major Street Fund Revenues to the Local Street Fund, as allowed under Public Act 327 of 1972. YEAS: Unani

Moved by Maike: supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on Monday. Pebruary 20 Moved by Majikz, supported by Schildherg RESOL-VED: To call a Public Hearing on Monday, Pobrasry 20, 1989, at 7:15 P.M., to solicit comments on the Resolution of Intent regarding the Local District Pinan-ing Act (LDPA) District. VEAS: Unanisanous Moved by McFluity, supported by Majkz; RESOL-VED: To call a Joint Public Hearing with the Planning Commissions on Thursday, Pobrassy 23, 1989, at 7:50 P.M., to solicit comments on the Modified Site Pian for the LaErlin-Weburg supported by McFluity; RESOL-VED: To call a Public Hearing with the Planning for the LaErlin-Weburg supported by McFluity; RESOL-VED: To call a Public Hearing on March 5, 1989, at 7:25 P.M., to solicit commensuments on the vacation of the portion of South Log Cabin Road which is located on the land proposing to be sold to the United States Pental Service. VEAS: Unanismous Moved by Southinger; supported by Majkz; RESOL-VED: To extablish a Special Council Meeting on Thursday, Pobrany 23, 1899, at 8:50 P.M., to consider the Modified Site Plan for the LaErlin-Weber development. VEAS: Unanismous Meeting on Majkz; RESOL-VED: To award the sale of used City vehicular continement. Meeting to Majkz; RESOL-VED: To award the sale of used City vehicular continement.

usy, remewary as, 1989, at 0.00 P.M., to consider the Modified Site Plan for the LaKritz-Weber development. YEAS: Unsulmous McNulty; supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To award the sale of used City vehicular equipment to the various high bidders as follows, and as recommended by the Administration: A.N.Y Motor No. 248-25 Despite Site No. 108-109. For Site Site No. 25-26 Case Loader St. 200.00, Art Jiminez No. 108-713. J. Despite Site Site 88,001.00; Sen Gish No. 26-37 Cat Grader \$000.00, Robert F. Coz '15 Fire Truck \$1,500.00. WEAR: Unselmonts

\$1,500.00. YEAR: Unuminosis
Moved by Schildharg supported by McPosity: RESOLVED: To award the contract for one Fire Marshal's
reduced by Schildharg supported by McPosity: RESOLVED: To award the contract for one Fire Marshal's
reduced by Schildharg supported by Schildharg RESOLVED: To approve a Modified Offer to Sell to the
United States Postal Service, as proposed by the Administration. YEAR: Unantenous
Rioved by Schildharg supported by McNulty: RESOLVED: To confirm the action taken is Closed Season of
Sansatory 18, 1986, concerning the City's negotiation position with the Clerk/Dispetchers' bergaining unit.
YEAR: Unantenous

VEAU Unsalmons
Mired by McNulty: supported by Schlidbing: RESGLVED: To authorize the employment of Sartel & Bartel to conduct the assumement distant for judicit and five-clied, in the assumement of the cross of 7.560, as recommended by the Civil Service Commission, VEAU Unsalmons. Mired by Planks; supported by McNulty: RESGLV-VED: To go into Closed Sension to discuss labor negotiations, Riggston, and property acquisition. VEAU Unsalmonus

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ed Skrocki to make the trip. He invited her two previous times. The third time, last year, she accepted the challenge. For Wierenga, who has made the

trip since 1974, the dire Honduran situation is nothing new. "Because this is Mary's first visit, her head will be turned by the cir-

rumstances she sees there," he said. "When you are a repeater, like I am, you begin to interpret the situation." Many of the Honduran people who live on the outskirts do not even know about the Nicaraguan situa-

"Think back to what communication was like in the early days of our country and you will get an idea of

"Rather than sending bucks, I'd

SKROCKI'S HUSBAND continues to be concerned for her safety but has resigned himself to her mission. He finds some consolation in that she will be with a trusted friend who will watch over her like a brother.

"I have mixed feelings," he admitted. "But it's something she wanted The couple has a blended family Ralph's children. Tom Skrocki,

38: Sue Boyt, 34: Ann Cooper, 30: and Mary's children, David Skrocki, 28; Frank Skrocki. 25. and Christine Skrocki is working toward a mas-

ter's degree in nursing at Madonna College, Livonia. A recent paper whe wrote on the

States health care system and the

"Although Honduras is a poor into military expenditure. country, it has been remarkably gen-"A caveat, both ironic and reve erous to refugees from El Salvador, ing, is that Nicaragua has sent F

Nicaragua and Guatemala," she duras their top immunization wrote in the paper. perts plus 50,000 doses of poliomy "Regional instability and violence itis vaccine to help them fight th have led more than 42,000 other Cen- way out of the devastating epide tral American citizens to take refuge Skrocki, a unit manager on Be

In addition, her paper states: "In ford's fifth floor, further illustrate May 1985, the Pediatric Forum re- the tremendous need in Honduras ported a polio epidemic in the Hon-"There is a high level of illitera duras. Up to 100 reported cases per there, so Dr. Wierenga asked month. This is occurring despite the woman why she wanted eyeglasses approximately \$2 billion in United she couldn't read. She replied, 'Si States aid that has poured into the can pick out the worms from region in recent years although, un- rice," said Skrocki.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Thursday, March 9, 1989 at 7:15 p.m., a public hearing will be held on the 1989 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT program at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan Northville Township's 1989 CDBG allocation is expected to be ap

The primary objective of the program is to fund eligible activities and rojects which: 1) benefit low and moderate income persons, 2) aid in the revention of eliminating slums or blight, and 3) address an urgent com nity development need All interested citizens are invited to attend and provide views and pro-



1989 CITY OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF REVIEW SESSION

Chambers of the Municipal Building at 201 S. Main Street on

TUESDAY, MARCH 7 1989 FROM 12:00 NOON TO 6:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 198

The board of Review is held on an annual basis, the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, in compliance with MI State Law. The meetings provide an pportunity for taxpayers to present protests or suggestions relative to assesse values on local property WRITTEN PETITION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE CITY ASSESSOR'S

OFFICE BY MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1989. Petition forms can be obtained at the Office of the City Assessor located on the first floor of the Municipal Building The Board of Review meetings will be held by "APPOINTMENT ONLY" after written petition is submitted. Appointments will be scheduled February 22, 198 thru March 6th, 1989. Any PLYMOUTH RESIDENT (or his/her agent) must make a personal appear

ance before the Board of Review. For NON-RESIDENTS who own prope located in Plymouth, a written petition will be considered. the City of Plymouth local assessments will be increased for the year of 194 for Residential Property + 15.8%. Commercial, Industrial and Personal Pro-

erty will reflect no change. We are anticipating that on all local assessments State Equalized Valuation and the TENTATIVE FACTOR to be 1.00. WILLIAM S. GRAHAM

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Eastern Michigan University's sill, dean of the College of Technolo-College of Technology will host more gy; graduates of EMU's technology than 150 students and teachers from programs, who will give talks and Wayne County Friday, March 17, for demonstrations on their jobs in the Technology Career Conference ti- field; tours of the College of Technoltled "Tech-Visions for the '90s: It's ogy facilities; and a presentation by "Your Choice" from 9:30 a.m. to 3 Robert Griffie, a seventh grader at Detroit's Ludington Magnet Middle The conference will introduce par- School, who has developed a board ticipants to EMU's technology game designed to promote math course offerings and outline career skills titled "Math City Michigan." For more information, call Diane

Program nets \$25,000

The Salvation Army received more than \$25,000 in donations through "Give a Buck, Feed a Family," a holiday fund-raising program sponsored by radio station WXYT and Foodland distributors.

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more than 350 needy people a day, a Salvation Army spokesman said. The money helps support four soup kitchens and 10 food pantries. It is also used to provide direct emergency assistance to mothers and their chil-

This year's program was the sec-

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After the first frost of fall, insects

are seldom seen. Their small sizes and body chemistry do not allow them to maintain a warm body in cold air temperatures. In preparation for the winter, adult insects may lay eggs that overwinter. Then the adults die. Praying mantis egg cases are common on winter weeds in the meadows across from Schoolcraft College in Livonia. They look like a

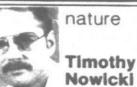
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SOME INSECTS overwinter in an immature stage of their life

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Some insects can overwinter as adults - such as the mourning cloak and tortoise shell butterflies Even those insects may remain as adults, they seldom are seen.



THAT WAS when we found a click beetle walking across the kitchen floor. My 2-year-old son

found it interesting while it moved along lethargically. When I got a close look at this three-quarters-inch body with rounded ends. I was able to show the children why they call it "click

If the insect is turned on its back, will arch forward, push down forcibly producing a click sound, and propel itself six inches into the

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P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046,

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All classes of Benedictine High School and St. Scholastica will hold their annual reunion on Friday, April 14, at the Monoghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call 227-2886 or 476-8383.

BEST ELEMENTARY

The class of 1963 (high school class of 1969) will hold a reunion July 28. For information, call Sue

BIRMINGHAM The class of 1959 will hold a reunion Friday, Sept. 22. For informa-

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The class of 1969 will have a re-

union July 7 at the Somerset Inn in

Troy. For more information, call Sue 494-2553. Dickson Carlson, 553-3142. BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

The class of 1974 will hold a reunion on Aug. 5 at the Roostertail in Detroit. For information, call Jim Robb at 647-2632 or Sally Moody-Meese at 644-6517.

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DETROIT REDFORD Hilton Inn in Troy. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens, 48043

CHERRY HILL

• The class of 1964 is planning a reunion for fall 1989. For more information, call Chris (Walker) Cruickshank at 675-2210; Pat (Vagi) Quaigg at 479-4877; Sue (Peters) Armstrong at 722-9262, or Mrs. Giguere at 722-0256.

• The class of 1969 will have a reunion on July 22. For more information, call Cheryl at 591-9019, Lau-

O CHIPPEWA VALLEY

ra at 561-2681 or Jan at 562-0546.

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COPPER CITY

Copper City School reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 19, in Copper City. A \$5 registration fee will cover expenses, and checks, payable to CCSRC, should be sent to Copper City School Reunion, P.O. Box 144, Copper City, Mich. 49917

 DEARBORN HIGH • The class of 1954 will have a reunion Friday, Aug. 4, at Park Place in Dearborn. For information,

call Joe Peterson at 561-1500. • The class of 1965 is planning a 2404 Cabot, Canton 48188. reunion. For information, call Kathy (Bielski) Dace at 348-7185 or Leigh Holland at 274-9806.

 DEARBORN LOWREY The class of 1969 will hold a reunion in fall of 1989. For information, call 259-8817 or 272-3226. McDonell, 643-6853, or Webley-Giac-

DETROIT CASS TECH The class of 1969 is looking for in formation about classmates for a 20year reunin Send stamped, self-addressed envelopes, containing name (maiden name for women), telephone number and curriculum, to Cass Tech Class of '69 Reunion, P.O. Box 4085, Auburn Heights, 48057.

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O DETROIT CENTRAL The class of 1939 will hold a reunion Sunday, April 30. For information, contact Class Reunions Plus. P.O. Box 1171. Mount Clemens 48046, or call 773-8820.

DETROIT CODY

• The class of 1969 will have a reunion June 24. For more information, call Barb (Donhost) Hucal at 455-1763, or Roberta (Bostick) Robakiewicz at 478-5728.

• The class of 1979 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 7, at Roma's of Livonia. For more informati write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48043, or call 465-2277 or 263-6803. . The class of 1968 is planning a

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29. For more information, call 837 • The class of 1959 will hold a reunion in September. For more infordot, 647-2526 or 644-6194. mation, call Virginia (Fine)

 The class of 1939 is planning a 50-year reunion next year. For more information, call Harry Brown at

Vahlbusch at 471-5331.

 The class of 1964 will hold a reunion on Saturday, April 29. For information, call Martha Stein at 837-

 DETROIT MUMFORD Workers are needed to plan a reunion for the class of 1959. For infor-

mation, call Arlene Rosner Weiss at 851-7791 or Marlene Feinstein Slutzky at 355-2185. DETROIT MURRAY WRIGHT The class of 1978 is planning a reunion. For more information, call

DETROIT NORTHERN

Class of Detroit Northern and Central high schools through 1939 will hold a reunion Sunday, May 21. For information, contact Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens

 The classes of 1964 and January 1965 will hold a reunion Saturday, July 8, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. For more information, call Ann

• The classes of January and Kathy Nisun-Lulek at 522-6619. June 1969 will have a reunion on Sat urday, Oct. 7, at the Dearborn Inn. For more information, call Denise (Deeren) Falzon at 683-1861 or 626-

• The class of 1949 will hold a reunion Saturday, May. 6. For information, contact Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens

 DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN The January and June classes of 1939 will hold a reunion June 29 at the Polish Century Club. For more information, call Joan (Barrett) Spicer at 288-0790 or John Wilson at

The class of 1939 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Italian American Hall in Dearborn. For information, or if you have the current names and addresses of clas mates, call Angie Keller at 846-9979, or Bill Loranger at 525-0276.

 GARDEN CITY The class of 1959 is planning a 30year reunion. Classmates should send their names and addresses to Class of '59 Reunion Committee.

 GARDEN CITY WEST The class of 1978 will hold a reunion weekend of activities. For more information, write Janet Webley-Giaccaglia, 19612 Aqueduct Court, Northville 48167. Call Cyndi

caglia, 344-4015. GROSSE POINTE The class of 1959 is planning a reunion. For more information, call

· The January and June classes

Tom Teetaert at 343-2205.

of 1949 are planning a reunion for October. For more information, call Doris Bauer at 363-5470. Betty Bobernick at 545-0852. Cindy Roman at 375-9295 or Laverne Papworth at

• The class of 1962 will hold a reunion Saturday, March 18. For information, contact Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or call 773-8820.

HAMTRAMCK reunion. For information, call Diane

at 649-6465 Monday through Friday or 731-1053 evenings. · The January and June classes of 1939 will hold a reunion at 3 p.m. For information, call Laura (Ranzi) Sunday, Sept. 24, at the Polish Century Club. For information, call Chet Hall at 893-6830 or Helen Janik at

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P.O. Box 87501, Canton, Mich. 48187. @ HIGHLAND PARK · Organizers are looking for in-The class of 1949 will hold a reformation on members of the class of 1984 for a 5-year reunion. Inforunion Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. For informamation should be directed to Joe Frederickson, Joanna Grady or any tion, write to Highland Park 40th Reunion, P.O. Box 1710, Royal Oak other class officer.

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The class of 1939 will hold a reformation or tickets, call Werner Schienke at 791-6095 or Linda (Garunion on Friday, June 9, at the Steohenson House in Hazel Park. For stecki) Kurtz at 477-0775.

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quee at 281-1714. • The June class of 1964 will hold a reunion Saturday, June 24. For information, contact Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or call 773-8820.

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The class of 1969 will hold a reunion dinner-dance Saturday, Aug 26, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn and a family-style picnic Sunday, Aug. 27, in Cass Benton Park. For more information, call Lois (Swartz) Donnel ly at 427-6101 or Cheryl Heinonen at

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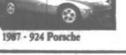






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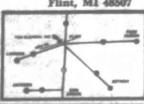












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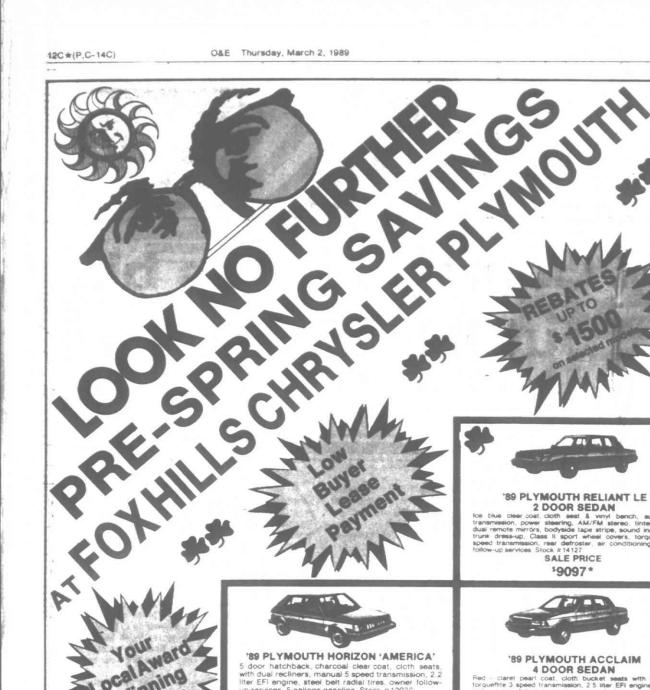
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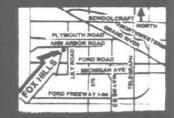
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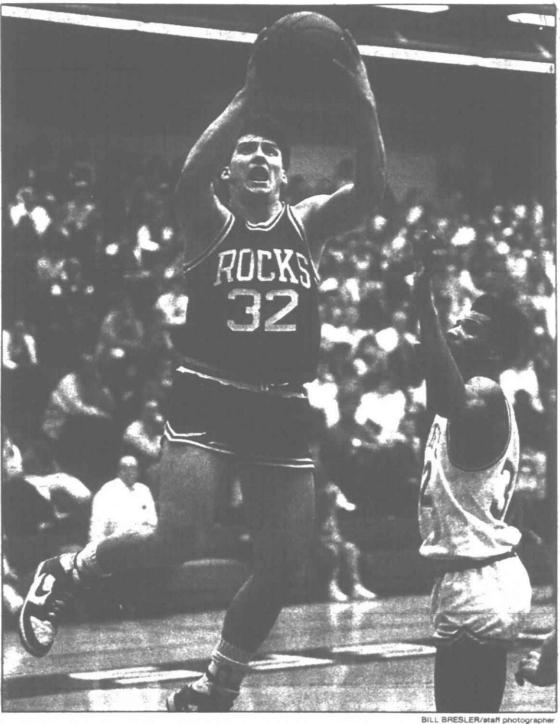
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ond half Monday to score 12 points, mostly on power moves such as the one above, and help

Ryan Johnson came off the bench in the sec- Salem rally to defeat Canton in the district

to 2nd straight title By C.J. Risak Size and power may be what most

staff writer

coaches savor in volleyball players, but in Saturday's Western Lakes Activities Association final it was quickness that ruled.

Livonia Churchill became the first team in the present 12-team WLAA format to win back-to-back titles when it survived an exhausting, 13hour marathon tournament to beat Walled Lake Central 15-6, 15-7 in the

Churchill advanced to the final by belting a crippled North Farmington team 15-8, 15-5 in the semifinals The Raiders were No. 1 in their pool, winning six of eight games, but they lost 5-foot-10 middle blocker Vikki Seamons to the Detroit Symphony and a previous engagement as they readied for the semifinals.

To make matters worse for North, in the first game against Churchill hitter Eve Claar and setter Pam Gressler collided. Gressler dislocated her thumb and was sidelined

"WE'RE A TEAM with set roles, and being two players short, our work was really cut out for us," said North coach Sandy Lubieniecki. "I knew we were in trouble at the net without Vikki. We had to have Vikki up front against Churchill.'

The Chargers didn't mind, of course. They had struggled to get through pool play, splitting with Walled Lake Western 10-15, 15-6, then sweeping Farmington Harrison 15-2, 15-6. But Farmington got a split with Churchill, losing 15-8 in the first game but winning 15-13 in

The Chargers were 4-2 as the prepared for their final two-game set against Westland John Glenn. They needed to win both games to advance, and they did, 15-3, 15-2, with Carrie Blanchard serving seven points and Julie Rieder six in the

Churchill charges

What we didn't want to do was give (Walled Lake Central) any free balls, and we wanted to be very aggressive on offense. We were able to play very well offensively and make them play defense.'

— Mike Hughes Churchill volleyball coach

first game. Stephanie Speen added two aces for the winners.

North won its pool by splitting with Plymouth Salem 15-5, 15-17 beating Livonia Stevenson 15-11, 15-3; beating Livonia Franklin 15-1, 15-2; and splitting with Plymouth Canton 5-15, 15-9.

THE SEMIFINAL against North worried Churchill coach Mike Hughes, at least until Gressler was "We had played them twice before and beaten them both times, said Hughes of the teams' earlier battles. "But all the games were ferocious battles.

Still, North stayed close in the first semifinal game until Churchill's hitters took command. With the score 11-8, the Chargers began to exploit Seamons' absence in the middle. Christina Garry had three kills in the game and Karen Paciero served six points for Churchill.

In the second game, Jenny Sproul took over at the net for the Chargers, pounding out six kills in 12 attacks. North helped by missing six serves in the match, a high figure for the don't break down in," said Lubienpen, but it did.' The final featured the size of

Walled Lake Central, which had not lost a game all day, against Church-

'Central had really been beating the ball into the ground," said Hughes. "They had big middle hitters, so we had to make adjust-

BUT HUGHES' strategy wasn't to sit back and wait. The Chargers attacked, hoping to put the Vikings on the defensive

'What we didn't want to do was give them any free balls," explained Hughes, "and we wanted to be very aggressive on offense. We were able to play very well offensively, and make them play defense.

While Central had an advantage in power, Churchill had more quickness particularly on defense, which frustrated Central's attackers. "We have a lot of patience," said Hughes. 'Central is very offensive-minded They'd pound it on the floor, and we'd put it back, and they'd pound it on the floor, and we'd put it back.

We pushed the ball back at them and let them make the errors."

With the tournament already exceeding 12 hours. Central failed to keep up the attack. Rieder helped to frustrate the Vikings by collecting five blocks and three kills in the first game, and four kills (in five attacks) in the second. Sproul and Speen triggered the defense with five digs apiece in game No. 2.

His strategy had proven success ful; Hughes was the first coach to guide his team to consecutive titles. But as he noted, "It doesn't really matter what kind of game plans you have if the kids don't play well. And the kids did play well."

Churchill will enter Saturday's Class A district at Franklin with a 29-3 record. North, 24-6, plays at the Milford Lakeland Class A district

Canton makes bid, but Rocks get win

staff writer

A year ago, Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton didn't cross paths until the final game of the district basketball tournament.

They met in the first round of district play this year, but it was nonetheless a championship game, according to Canton coach Tom Niemi.

Both teams played as though that much was as stake. The Rocks had to overcome a resilient and relentless Canton team, the reigning district champ, for a comefrom-behind, 67-60 victory Monday night.

Salem, 19-2, advanced to the second round Wednesday to face Northville. The final is slated for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Canton. The Chiefs end the season with an 11-10

"The fans saw an excellent game," Niemi said. "They saw a championship game is what the saw.

THE ROCKS, newly crowned champions of the Western Lakes Activities Association, had only two days to celebrate that triumph, but Salem's sluggish first half was not the result of an emotional letdown, according to coach Bob Brodie.

'When you play Canton and you're the team that's expected to win, it's scary," he said. "They come at you so hard with so many people. If you're not ready, they catch you by surprise with their quickness and trap-

After trailing 29-23 at halftime, Salem rebounded in the second half, and junior Ryan Johnson and sophomore Jake Baker figured prominently in the comeback.

Johnson came off the bench to score all 12 of his points after halftime, and Baker, the team's 6-foot-5

center, had 13 of his game-high 18 points in the last half 'The fellas didn't look real excited in the first half, and I tried to fire them up," said Johnson, who was the most emotional of the Salem players during the rally.

'I love close games; I live for them. Give me the ball at the free-throw line! I'll try and knock them down and do what's best for the team.

JEFF ELLIOTT, who has been Salem's scoring leader all season, contributed 11 points, but he decided to adjust his game when having, what was for him in terms of scoring, an off-night.

'We're more than a one-man team," he said. "We can score at all five positions.

"It's nice when the shots go down from the perimeter. but when they're not my job is to get the ball inside to

"They had a hand in the way of every shot I took," he added. "But in the second half, I settled down and did what the team needed to win.'

Brian Paupore led the Chiefs with 17 points, but he

Wednesday's district results, Page 3D

scored only one in the second half. His first-half total was the reason Canton had the Rocks on the ropes; but he didn't have a field goal in the second half and went scoreless until hitting a free throw with 24 seconds left.

Troy Waldron scored 16 points and Brett Howell, a sophomore up from the JV team for the tournament, 12. Both played key roles in keeping Canton in the game in

THE ROCKS didn't concentrate their defense on stopping Paupore, but a full-court press cut down on the Canton star's opportunities, according to Brodie.

"Their guards were so busy trying to beat our pressure they weren't looking for Brian as much," he said. 'We didn't specifically deny Brian the ball, but we put pressure on others."

"He had his shots; they just didn't drop," Niemi said. "That happens. The other kids picked up the slack, and we were right there. That proved the first game when we beat them wasn't a fluke.

Through its first 16 games, Salem's only loss was to

Canton, which took a 54-51 victory on Dec. 20.
"This is a major emotional lift," Elliott said. "Every time we play them, they play us incredibly tough. They got us a little out of sync in the first half, and we were rushing our shots.'

The rematch looked very much like that first meeting as the Rocks started out shooting 3-of-19. Canton scored the last nine points of the first quarter to take a 14-7 lead which they maintained until late in the third peri-

THE CHIEFS took away the usual intensity Salem has on offense with some aggressive defense, forcing the Rocks into first-half turnovers and stopping their fast break by shutting off the cutters on the baseline.

With Johnson and Baker leading the way, Salem got more breaks and took the ball to the basket for highpercentage shots in the second half.

The Rocks scored nine unanswered points midway in the third quarter for their first lead since early in the game, 38-36. Johnson put Salem in front 37-36 with a pair of free throws at 3:18.

"This was his kinda game," Brodie said. "It was a

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Raiders rate as team to beat in league meet

North Farmington is the reigning Western Lakes Activities Association gymnastics champion, and no one doubts the possibility of the Raiders retaining that title.

Including its years in the old Northwest Suburban League, North has been a league champion the last 12 years, and the odds favor the Raiders making it 13 straight

North and seven other WLAA schools will compete for the 1989 title at Northville High School beginning at 5 p.m. The awards ceremony is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. "Im sure other coaches are aim-

ing to beat us," third-year North coach Jeff Dwyer said. "I know other teams had some injured girls. "If you have injured girls, you don't want to push them early. You want to push them now.'

EVEN WITH added help, one has to wonder if the other schools can match the Raiders, who as a team have been nothing less than perfect

North completed an unbeaten dual-meet season a week ago when it defeated Plymouth Canton, runner-up to the Raiders in last year's league meet. North scored 136.9, the Chiefs 124.4.

"We got some new talent this vear, and a lot of kids worked hard over the summer." Dwver said. "We had our ups and downs, but we always managed to pull through." Still, he isn't sure the magnitude of that accomplishment has regis-

tered with his gymnasts. "I've been trying to tell that to the girls - not a lot of teams do on Feb. 4. that," Dwyer said, "We've won the league the last 12 years, and it's easy to slip a little when you're not real hungry. "A lot of teams would like to

knock us off. Once we get to the big meets, I think we'll start picking THE SERIES of big meets be-

state events to follow on Saturdays, March 11 and 18. "It's a new ball game now," Dwyer said. "The league and regional meets are when it counts.

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Mike Fusco will be wearing a couple of hats at Red-

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Public School League coach Earnest Thomas as the

Fusco said that his top priority is working with the

"That's the first thing that has to be done," Fusco

The applications closed on Feb. 15, and we'll begin

said. "We need somebody good for Bishop Borgess. It's

to take another look at the candidates. Sister Joan has

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search committee to name a new football coach within

the past seven years, Fusco also will assume responsi-

Road trip endsinloss

Traverse City is the cherry capital of Michigan, but life was not a bowl of cherries when the Plymouth Canton gymnastics team visited the city.

The Lady Trojans, the defending state champions, dealt their visitors a dual-meet defeat Saturday, scoring 132.95 to Canton's 124.9. Mandy Samuelson led Traverse City with an all-around score of 35.40.

Heather Murphy placed second among balance beam competitors with an 8.15. That was Canton's best event since Dawn Clifford also took fourth (7.75) and Johanna Anderson fifth (7.50).

Anderson also was third on vault (8.35) and floor exercise (8.55), and Clifford, who had the Chiefs' top all-around score of 32.10, was fourth on vault (8.25) and bars (8.00). Murphy was fourth on floor (8.25).

against one of the top teams (in the state), so we'll have to see how they

But the Raiders posted their best score of the season, a 137.80, when many of the top teams were present for the Plymouth Invitational

"If we can get ourselves up for a big meet like that, I feel pretty confident going into the regional,' Dwver said.

"We have pretty good depth, so I feel good about that. We could be the kind of team that pulls some upsets, or it could go the other gins tonight, with the regional and

"We haven't had a dual meet ton meet.

Fusco gets AD post at Borgess

floor exercise (9.35). Kahn also placed third on the uneven bars Kim Heller, who is beginning to excel, according to Dwyer, after sitting out the first semester because she transferred from another

school, was right behind Kahn with a 34.15 all-around score. She was second on vault (8.9), bars (8.5) and floor (8.7) and fifth on beam (8.05). North's Kristin Szutarski won the bars competition with an 8.75 score, and she also was third on

> Szutarski was third in the allaround scoring at 33.50. In addition, Rita Dunn tied with Canton's Johanna Anderson for third on floor (8.4) and was fourth on vault (8.55). Jameelah Gater was fifth on floor (8.35) and Ellen

vault (8.65) and sixth on floor (8.3).

SHE WAS FIRST on the vault

(9.05), balance beam (9.35) and

Wesselman fourth on bars (8.25). "We haven't peaked yet," Dwyer said. "We haven't had a meet when we hit all four events. I keep telling them anything can happen, and hope they believe that.

"I think we can hit 140. We had a couple meets when I knew we were Canton finished the dual-meet season with an 8-3 record. on our way but something happened. But I'd rather peak at the end of the season than at the middle of the season CANTON'S BEST event was the

beam in which the Chiefs captured second, third and fourth places. An derson scored 8.4. Lisa Kaufman 8.2 and Dawn Clifford 8.1. Anderson also was fifth on vault

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(8.35), Clifford fifth on bars (7.9) and sixth on vault (8.2). Rounding out the top six all-around places Anderson was fourth (32.7), Dunn fifth (32.4) and Clifford sixth (32.2). Canton, 8-3 in dual meets, was minus Heather Murphy, who was

FUSCO SAID he is looking forward to his new duties.

"I think I have an idea about what Borgess is all

'I've worked closely with both Fred Mushinski and

"I know the people in the Catholic League, as well as

about," he said. "I like the idea and challenge, and hope-

Ralph Owen (the former athletic directors), and I have a

good feel for the job. It also helps that I've been a var-

sity coach here and also three years at Detroit St.

attending to family business, "but

the way Jeff's team scored we wouldn't have beaten them with Sophomore Heather Kahn, who Heather Murphy," coach John has been one of North's top per-Cunningham said, adding he was formers this year, won three events confused by some of the judging and not surprisingly had the best decisions and displeased with his team's low score. "North Farmingall-around score (36.0) in the Can-

Shamrocks survive scare from Stevenson

The "Nightmare at Compuware" almost had a second

Livonia Stevenson was Redford Catholic Central's Freddie Krueger, scoring three shorthanded goals to give the Shamrocks (15-7-1) a scare in CC's 7-5 victory n state Class A regional hockey action at Oak Park Compuware Arena. The Spartans (13-8-1) had more comebacks than Jason in "Friday the 13th."

In fact, it wasn't until the Shamrocks' Scott Lock slipped in an empty-net goal with 16 seconds left that the final blow was dealt. The Spartans erased Shamrock eads of 4-1 and 6-3 to get to within a goal.

For CC coach John Gumbleton, the scene was becoming all too familiar. The Spartans upset the Shamrocks last year in regional play at the same site. "I think we were nervous," said Gumbleton, whose

team plays Southfield-Lathrup at 6:15 tonight in regional semifinals. "We didn't want to lose. In the back of their minds, they were probably thinking of last year when Stevenson did beat them." Lock made sure there would not be an encore, scoring

three goals and adding three assists for six points on the night. The line of Jim Hubenschmidt, Kris Slocum and Lock was on fire all night, totalling 16 points. HUBENSCHMIDT scored a goal and had four assists for five points. Fellow linemate Slocum netted two

goals and collected two assists for four points. None of it went to waste. Stevenson had more chances to fold its tent than at a Boy Scout Jamboree, but elect-

John Labodie scored two goals for the Spartans, including one in the third period on a breakaway against CC netminder Jim Dietrich. His second tally came with 33 seconds left in the

Brian Eglinton assisted, putting Stevenson within one

goal again, 6-5. That shorthanded goal was preceded by yet another short-handed effort by Kevin Kubitskey with 3:08 remaining. Jason Moorehouse earned the assist on the

goal, which came on a scramble in front of the net. Wednesday night. Matt Cichy provided Stevenson's other short-handed effort with 1:24 to go in the second period. Eglinton also champion emerged from the doldrums in the final assisted on that goal. Craig Aitken provided Stevenson's minutes to eke out a 53-48 victory in the Class A other goal in the second period, this time for a change.

on a power play. The shorthanded tallies were of little solace, though anything, it drew attention to Stevenson's inability to

stay out of the penalty box. The Spartans were whistled for 11 minor infractions compared to six for the Shamrocks, CC converted on three of the 11 power-play opportunities.

'PENALTIES KILLED us," said Stevenson coach Matt Mulcahy, who added he had no complaints with the officiating. "They have killed us all year. When we stay out of the box, we do fine. Nonetheless, Mulcahy was quite proud of his team

and its accomplishments. The Spartans won the Suburban Prep Hockey League title for the third consecutive year, knocking off city rival Livonia Churchill. "I don't think we could ask for much more." Mulcahy

Gumbleton was asking more of his team. The Shamrocks outshot the Spartans 37-30. Still, that was too many goals for CC to give up in his mind. Our defense needs to tighten up," Gumbleton said.

'We made some bad defensive plays.' days, didn't show their usual intensity until faced The win against Stevenson came on the heels of a 6-1 with the prospect of certain defeat. victory Saturday against Bowling Green (Ohio) in the

Rocks, Spartans in final

Northville took seriously the time-honored adage that says the state basketball tournament offers a new beginning to every team.

The Mustangs were intent on bringing home that point to heavily-favored Plymouth Salem, but the Rocks managed to avoid elimination

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district at Plymouth Canton "I didn't say much to the kids in the locker room other than the championship game is Friday night," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "It doesn't matter what we've done all season. It's the next

The Rocks, 20-2, will play Livonia Stevenson, 15-6, in the final at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The teams split their regular-season series, with the Spartans beating Salem at the buzzer, 71-69, in their last meeting on Feb. 9

STEVENSON didn't have an easy time either in the earlier game Wednesday, but it stayed alive with a 23-point effort from Dennis Nazelli and 62-55 defeat of Novi.

"It should be a great high school basketball game," said Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre of Friday's contest. "Bob's kids will be prepared, and I certainly hope our kids will come with the same intensity.1

The Rocks, playing their third game in five

s going to go on,' and, in this game, it just didn't ppen until the last two minutes," Brodie said. Salem led 27-22 at halftime despite playing a poor first half, but the slide continued in the third

THE ROCKS had no inside game, and center Jake Baker missed most of the third period in foul trouble. He scored one point and fouled out with 2:28 to play.

quarter when it was 2-of-13 from the floor.

Compounding that situation was the fact Salem couldn't hit any of its outside shots. At the other end, Northville center Chris House poured in 16 of his game-high 20 points in the second half, including 10 in the third quarter as the Mustangs forged a 38-34 lead.

"As soon as (Baker) was done, the height advantage took over, and they kept posting up House and taking the ball to him," Brodie said. "We need Jake in there, but without Jake the other kids re-Free throws saved the Rocks, who were 18-of

25 for the game and 8-of-10 in the last two min-Following a pair of Jeff Elliott free throws that pulled Salem within 45-43, Jeff Jagacki came up

with the big play, stealing the inbounds pass. He was fouled and made the first free throw, and Craig Marshall rebounded the missed second and gave the Rocks their first lead of the second half, 46-45, with 2:02 remaining.

SALEM GOT a timely basket from Ryan Johnson to make it 48-45, and free throws by Marshall (4) and Tim Noonan (1) helped the Rocks weather a 3-pointer by Northville's Heath Meyers down lead Salem. Mike Albertson added 10 and Marshall eight. Meyers and Joe Kaley had nine each

for Northville, 10-11 Stevenson took virtually the same course en route to its victory, though the Spartans didn't receive quite the same scare. Stevenson struggled in the first half but managed a 28-27 lead behind Bob Sonie's eight points.

Nazelli, a 6-2 center, stepped to the forefront in the third quarter, scoring 11 of his 17 second-half points. With his inside scoring moves, he paved the way for the Spartans to gain control of the

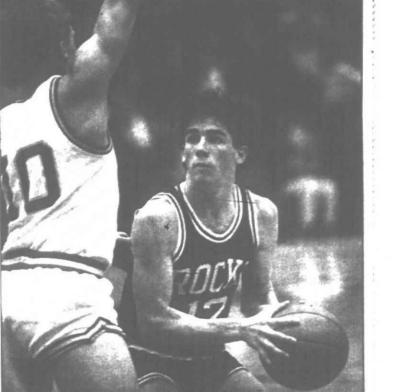
Mark Pisher, who had 15 of his 17 points in the second half, gave Novi a 31-30 lead, but Stevenson outscored the Wildcats 17-3 to build a 47-34 lead on Nazelli's three-point play with 1:07 left in the third period. Scott Kosikowski and Rick Laven knocked down one triple apiece during the run.

"We had a slow start, but coach told us to get loose and play like we could," Nazelli said. "I was looking to move better without the ball, and it took some time to find the openings in their de-

Novi, 7-14, got within 54-48 in the fourth quarter but then missed three straight 1-and-1 opportunities. Baskets by Sonie and Nazelli stretched the lead to 10 points and clinched the win for Ste-

KOSIKOWSKI had 11 points and Sonie 10. Ed Cote scored 18 to lead the Wilcats, but he had only four following a 14-point first half.

"This wasn't a real good basketball game for us, as much as I appreciate the effort by the kids to come through," McIntyre said. "This game



SOUTHFIELD was keyed by a 12-0 run in the quar

ter. Sterling Black led the Blue Jays with eight points

Terry Boykin helped keep the Shamrocks close, scor-

ing 10 points in the second quarter and 15 of his 19 in

The second half was a back-and-forth affair, as the

lead changed hands eight times until the Shamrocks

grabbed a 56-51 advantage with 3:30 to play in the

Southfield then ran off 10 straight points to take a

five-point lead with just 1:16 left. Galen Duncan scored

The Shamrocks still trailed by three with 30 seconds

But the Shamrocks did not appear to realize the

and left Duncan open for a short jumper. He made

game was tied as they scrambled for a steal defensive-

the shot, was fouled, and completed the three-point

to play when a three-pointer by Jeff Schaner tied the

six of his nine points in the run for the Blue Jays.

Jeff Gold, a junior guard, readies to shoot over Canton's Brett

All-star game includes area stars

Some of the area's top players will be showcased in the sixth annual Michigan High School All-Stater hockey game, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 19, at the Redford

"There will be some legitimate college players in this lineup," said All-Stater chairman A.J. Baker. "It was only a few years ago that a guy like Walt Bartels (Redford Catholic Central) played in this game. He put in his time for two years at Michigan State and is now playing a regular shift for one of the top teams in the

Thirteen players from the Observ er & Eccentric coverage area have been invited to play for the South Team. (All-Stater participants must forfeit spring sports eligibility under Michigan High School Athletic Asso-



Among the forwards invited: Zack Fryer and Tony Thompson, Birming schmidt and Scott Lock, Redford CC Charlie Olschanski, Livonia Franklin; Mike Kneiding, Jeff Pendell and Joe Ahmet, Livonia Churchill.

Area defensemen slated to play include Dave Morrow and A.J. Plaskey, Rice; Jerry Kocis, Redford CC Paul Tustian, Livonia Stevenson; and Mike Zajdel, Franklin. Stevenson goalie Paul Strauch has

players from the state's top two

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also been extended an invitation. THE SOUTH TEAM also includes ers primarily from out-state schools. Sault Ste. Marie has five dynanite players coming in that everybody is raving about," Baker said.

Livonian Adam Mitchell, the for ner head coach at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, will be coaching the sixth straight year against Dan Belisle Jr., head coach of the. Detroit Junior Red Wings. Mitchell's record is 4-1 in All-

Stater games, and he will be looking: to avenge his only loss last season. Players will be housed at the Hvatt Regency in Dearborn. The threeday All-Stater weekend includes a banquet (Saturday, March 18) at Mama Mia's Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road, Livonia. (Banque)

tickets are \$13.50.) Metro Hockey Group, a non-profit organization, is staging the game. For more ticket information, call; Baker at 534-5676.

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physical game. In the second half, we said 'Let's go after them,' and that's

Salem carried a 46-41 lead into the finale after a driving layup by Johnson. but the Chiefs made a comeback of their own.

was 7-of-7 shooting free throws, and his three-point play gave the Chiefs a vanced to the second round. 51-50 lead with under six minutes to play. "That's what our team is about," Niemi said. "He did his job on the base- us to turn it over," said a disappointline and got hammered, and he made the free throws. But what if some of ed Glenn coach Bob Killingbeck aft-

But now it was Waldron's turn to revive the Chiefs. He dropped in two free entire game until the end when we throws, grabbed a defensive rebound and converted a layup and scored again turned it over three times."

"When you play a team that plays like Canton does, they have the ability to And it didn't help that the Zebras score quickly," Brodie said. "So a nine-point lead is nothing against a team shot pitifully from the free throw

game," Niemi said. But Salem's Craig Marshall made three of four free throws for a 65-59 cushion, and Baker added two more for insurance purposes with 11 seconds

In addition to three in doubles, Marshall added nine points and Gold eight for the Rocks. Geoff Allen had seven points for Canton, which made 22 of 30

"That's been the story of our season," Brodie said, refering to the scoring balance. "Elliott got a lot of points (early in the season) and the others were unsung. Elliott isn't scoring as much now, but the others are stepping up."

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CC gets assist from Southfield

Westland John Glenn closed the gap considerably from its season

Southfield gave new meaning to the term "sixth nan" in a first-round Class A district basketball game Monday against host Redford Catholic Central.

The Blue Javs held a one-point lead and possession of

made up for a 71-49 thrashing ad ministered by the Zebras (17-4) back the ball with only 14 seconds to play when they were called for a technical foul for having six players on the on Dec. 3. Glern appeared primed or the upset victory, but couldn't hold a four-point lead in the final The Shamrocks capitalized on the error by hitting minute of regulation play four consecutive foul shots on their way to a stunning

o a 33-29 halftime lead.

The Rockets held a 56-52 lead with 68-67 home court victory Catholic Central coach Bernie Holowicki was thank-1:23 remaining in regulation play when Eric Spencer missed the front if for the win. "I'm glad it happened to them and not end of a one-and-one free throw at-The Shamrocks started out as though they would not

Chris Poplin then fouled Wayne's need any luck, jumping out to a 11-4 lead and leading 13-9 after one quarter. The Shamrocks three-quarter Pierre Hixon, who converted two ourt press was effective early, as Southfield commitfoul shots with 54 seconds left. The Zebras tied it (56-all) on a ed four quick turnovers. But in the second quarter, the Blue Jays started to

steal by Wayne Jackson and a layup y Hixon with 24 seconds to play The Rockets turned it over again at the 10-second mark, but Wayne missed two shots, including a re-

opener, but lost to rival Wayne Me

morial for the eighth straight time.

63-59, in a first-round Class A dis

trict basketball overtime thriller

The host Rockets (11-10) all but

bound put-back by Tony Rumple. which came after the buzzer IN THE OVERTIME, Wayne took control thanks to two free throws by Kevin Hankerson and a three-pointer

from the dead-corner by Larry John son with 1:25 remaining. Jackson's layup with 45 seconds left sealed it. Glenn's Bobby Lawrence responded with a three-pointer

'Their defensive pressure caused erwards. "All we had to do was protect the ball and we couldn't do it. We handled their pressure well the the half before Glenn made a 10-0 over away from several things this son, who led the Zebras with 13

Wayne coach Chuck Henry was relieved his team prevailed after blowing a 16-point second-quarter lead.

coach shaking his head. With the Zebras protecting a two-point lead. it appeared Johnson had made a bad "The only thing I'll say is that it was about time one fell through the

But it was Johnson's three-pointer

in overtime, which had the Wayne

THE ZEBRAS WERE impressive during the early stages of the game, shredding the Rockets' man-to-man

It was 21-11 Zebras after one quarter and 33-18 with 2:50 to go in run, thanks to a rare four-point play

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"It was a game of runs," Henry said. "We didn't play smart and they started to play real aggressively and it was a brand new ballgame." Wayne maintained a five-point

get out on the break and outscored CC 23-16 on the way play to give Southfield a 62-59 lead with only 17 sec-

score at 59.

ket by Killingbeck with 3:03 to play. net. The law of averages were in our favor after the way we shot." Henry the free throw line. said. "We were lucky to get out of from Poplin and two more free

hrows by Killingbeck to take a fourpoint lead with just under two minutes remaining But it was not to be as Wayne re-

covered for the win. 'IT SEEMS LIKE we were a turnyear," said the Glenn coach. "But I points. by Casey Killingbeck. The 6-2 senior was proud of the way the kids came

Four of five Glenn starters scored in double figures led by Lawrence and Killingbeck with 13 each. Greg Anderson and Poplin each added 12.

The absence of Lawrence down lead (46-41) after three quarters, but the stretch also didn't help. The jun-Glenn inched ahead (52-51) on a baspoint-guard turned his ankle slightly near the end of regulation The Zebras kept stumbling from play and didn't return until the final two minutes of overtime. The Rockets got another basket 'One of our guys (Eric Spencer)

had fouled out and two others (Anderson and Killingbeck) had four fouls," Killingbeck said. "I knew by the overtime that the momentum had switched in their favor." In the overtime, Henry said he in-

structed his team to dish the ball

"We weren't hitting from the perfollowed with another three-pointer. back from a 15-point deficit. They imeter, so we tried to reestablished scoring seven points in an 18-second played with a lot of heart and deter- our inside game," said the Wayne

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McDonald was 23rd (45.54), Nicole

eighth in the state finals of girls ski- pened to her. It's the good ones who ing Monday after misfortune prefall; the slow ones don't fall." vented a higher finish.

Mercy's top skier, senior Beth

McIntosh, was sixth after the first

giant slalom run, and her time of

21.69 was just 0.42 off the pace set Sinclair 28th (45.63) and Taya Tiplaby Traverse City's Amy Robb. dy 57th (65.41). But, with two gates to go in her second run, McIntosh fell and dam- best showing in the slalom, finishing aged knee ligaments when her ski 11th in 67.24. McDonald was 19th didn't release. She was expected to (70.91), Jerneycic 24th (72.43) and undergo arthroscopic surgery, ac-Sinclair 35th (73.98). In addition, Me

gan Lombardi was 47th (80.58) and cording to coach Cass Zarlikowski. Consequently, McIntosh was Tracy McLellan 49th (84.55). disqualified. Zarlikowski figured she according to Zarlikowski.

Robb was the top individual skier, was headed for a top-five finish and and Traverse City won the team title certainly a place among the top 10. with 51 points, The Trojans were fol-If she had finished where expected, lowed by Cadillac (110), Petoskey the Marlins might have climbed as (163.4), Harbor Springs (164%), Ironhigh as third in the team standings, wood (170), Kingsford (200), Milford "The giant slalom always gives us Hills Kingswood (216) and Clarkston

trouble," he said. "It was the same (323). things two years ago. We've got a jing in the giant slalom.

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"Although I'm inexperienced, I have some experience Fusco has other priorities, including ways to increase "We want to have freshman football, baseball, girls basketball and volleyball for starters. And getting the Fusco said his schedule will not change until next "I will continue to teach, and I hope I can continue **ALOE VERA** GEL REG. 9249 2 OZ. RAISINS BRAN TUNA

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Fernando Johnson, a 6-foot-3 senior center at Canton, shows a serious look as he approaches the basket in Monday's game. **Rocks defeat Canton** the kinda game he likes to play.

"And when we needed the basketball off the glass, Jake got it," he added.

CANTON OUTSCORED the Rocks 10-4 to begin the fourth period, and with only six seconds to go, but it Howell was almost singlehandedly responsible, scoring nine of the points. He was too little, too late as Wayne ad-

those (shots) had dropped 53 after the Chiefs were called for goaltending on Jeff Gold's fast break.

after making a half-court steal. With 1:15 on the clock, Canton was only three points down, 62-59, and the Rocks no longer had a secure lead.

"IT'S A FIVE-point game (64-59); we hit two threes, and we've got the

free throws. Salem was 16-of-24 at the line.



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Govan leads ISU to Gateway peak

Hopes were high going into the womens basketball season at Illinois State. The Redbirds were 20-11 a year ago and, although they lost a couple of key players, they figured they could again challenge for the Gateway Conference championship.

That they missed the title a year ago hurt. In the final conference tournament game against Eastern Illinois - a team ISU had beaten by a dozen points two weeks earlier the Redbirds lost 80-79. The loss cost them a guaranteed berth in the NCAA tournament. They settled for the women's NIT, where they won

one and lost two games. "Our goal going into the season was to win 20 games," said Char Govan, the 5-foot-9 starting power for-West Bloomfield. Govan figured to be an important figure in guiding ISU toward that goal.

town Races will take place at 12:30

p.m. Sunday, March 12. There will

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and a half-mile run/walk for chil-

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her team struggled early. The schedule was demanding, with seven of the first nine games away from home, including match-ups against Ohio State, Western Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Southern California, Colorado and Missouri.

The pre-Gateway slate left ISU with a disappointing 4-5 mark - and with a determined attitude. "We lost some games we shouldn't have," said Govan. "When we beat Southern Cal and Ohio State, it really gave us a lift. But then we lost at home to Illinois and to Bowling Green."

Govan's coach. Jill Hutchison agreed "People had to learn their positions, and once they got comfort able, we got going," she said. Did they ever. ISU sliced through

the Gateway schedule and won 16 straight, breaking the school record of 13. All those wins came in Gateway games, and the closest margin of victory was eight points. The Redbirds have already

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clinched the regular-season championship. The top four teams qualify for the Gateway tournament, and

ny shooting. I was in a slump, but

ISU will maintain homecourt advantage throughout. The Redbirds are 8at home this season and have already reached Govan's pre-season goal - they are 20-5. 'Now," said Govan, "we want to get into the NCAA tournament.'

THAT THE REDBIRDS shifted their game into high gear in time for the Gateway season is a credit to the undersized Govan. She is fifth on the eam in scoring (11.0 points) and leads in rebounding (6.0) and field goal shooting (57.1 percent). But to better understand her season, exam-

ine her Gateway stats. bench, trying to tell them what to look for, and I think that helped me. They are 13.3 points, 6.4 rebounds. percent from the floor, better It made me think about what to conthan 70 percent from the free throw centrate on on the court. line. Her shooting percentage leads the conference.

There's no secret to what turned like scoring, but it's just as import-

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kind of slow, but I just kept work- from scoring." ing," she said simply. "Especially Her strength and skill inside make

her dangerous, in spite of her lack of worked my way out of it." size. "Char attacks the basket better As she did, as Govan improved, so than anyone I've coached," said Hut did the team. "To be honest, she's chison, an 18-year coaching veteran been the big difference," said Hutwith more than 300 career wins chison of Govan. "We needed Char's "She reacts early so she can get he inside game. She came around, and rebounding position established as she got going so did we.

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"And post defenders have to re-"She's playing great. She's our key spect her (shooting) range. A lot of for rebounding. Her defense has them don't like to go out and cover come around in the last month or so. too. She's playing the best (defense Of course, ISU's foes like seeing of her career, and when you have a 5-9 kid who can cover against 6-2

those big numbers go up on the scoreboard in the Redbirds' favor HER DEFENSE is what makes even less. But ISU remains a determined bunch. For one, the team's Govan most proud. "The year I sat new goal - the NCAA tournamen out with my broken foot (1986-87), 1 has additional attractions. was helping my teammates from the

We were disappointed with those said Hutchison. "Maybe we'll get another crack at some of

"And I like playing defense, too. I With Govan playing to her full pothink that helps a lot. Some players tential, the outcome could be much

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Boys 13-18: Marc Scanio — (B) first, 500 reestyle (5 48 66) Jason Sosnowski — (B)

second, 100 breaststroke (1:25.21); fifth, 50

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Noechel and Pinta — (A) third, 200 freestyle, 1:53:49 Sieving, Schaner, Carlisle and Heather White — (B) fifth, 200 freestyle, 2:00:26.

Boys 13-18: Brian Sosnowski, Jason Sos

nowski. Marc Scanio and Craig Mathie — (A) first. 200 medley. 2.11.45; second, 100 free

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butterfly and 100 IM; (B) fourth, 50 treestyle

Kara Fagnani - (A) sixth, 50 breaststroke, Mi-

chelle Sveiler - (A) fifth, 50 backstroke; sixth

50 butterfly: (B) third, 100 freestyle; fifth, 50

Girls 11-12: Sarah Rieder - (B) second.

100 breaststroke and 50 backstroke: third, 100

Jaime Strauch — (A) first, 200 freestyle and 50 backstroke; third, 50, 100 freestyles and 100

IM. fourth, 50 butterfly. Rebekah Turner - (A

freestyle. (B) first, 200 freestyle; second, 100

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The festival attracted 375

Noechel captured four 'A' events (32.54)

> OTHER C'VILLE FINISHERS (places 1-6)

and 100 individual medley (1:25.51), third, 50 (39.48). (B) first, 50 breaststroke (44.63) fourth 100 IM (1.26.4) Andrea Delle-Monache 100 breaststroke (1.36.27) Fisher - (A) third 50 breaststroke (42.92) 1B) first 50 backstroke (39.69), second, 100 freestyle (1.14.27), third, 100 fM (1.25.76), sixth, 50 freestyle (34.57). Rebecca Bee —

Butrico — (A) second, 50 backstroke (41.15) Andrew Warson — (B) third, 100 freestyle (1.16.26), fourth, 50 butterfly (44.29) fifth, 100 breaststroke (1.40.25) and

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STRESS WORKSHOP

The Plymouth Figure Skating Club will sponsor a stress manage ment workshop given by Lizbeth Luther 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, March 7, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Western Lakes Activities Associa-Farmer. The cost is \$5 per person. tion schools will compete at 9 a.m. For information, call Luther at 397 Saturday, March 4, at Livonia Bent lev High School. The cost is \$1. Each

• SOFTBALL SIGN-UP

Canton Parks and Recreation has assigned the following sign-up dates to its respective softball leagues: men, returning teams, March 1-10 men, new teams; March 13-24; women, all teams, March 1-31; coed, returning teams, March 1-10; coed, new teams, March 13-31.

The fees are \$365 for men's teams, \$300 for women's and \$190 (which includes a \$40 refundable forfeit fee) for coed. Fees must be paid in full at the parks and recreation department. Call 397-5110 for information.

SOFTBALL CENTER

Canton Softball Center is accepting registrations for its spring sea son, which begins April 9 for men's. women's and coed teams. There are residency requirements. team fee is \$295 for 18 games.

To be placed on the mailing list for league and tournament information, call 483-5600 from 2-9 p.m. weekdays and noon-6 p.m. weekends

EARLY-BIRD TOURNEY

Bird Tournament will be played the weekends of April 8-9 and 15-16. Each team is guaranteed five umpires. To register, call 483-5600.

BASEBALL REGISTRATION

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will have its 1989 Westland Parks and Recreation Deregistration 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, March 11 and 18, in the Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria. Registration is open to all boys and girls 7-18 who live in the Plym-

outh-Canton School District. The

playing age is based on the player's

age as of July 31, 1989. Birth certifi-

cates are required for all first-time

Fees range from \$25-35, which includes the Detroit Tiger baseball ticket fund-raiser. Beginning this year, the boys 15-18 division will play slow-pitch softball.

ST. PATRICK'S RUN a The St. Patrick's Parade Cork-

It couldn't have been much closer. onds, Oakland Community College's womens basketball team had a shot to win or at least tie in its Michigan Community College Athletic Association state final against Lake Michi-

Trailing 54-53, their first attempt, a 12-foot jumper, popped in and out. The Lady Raiders stole the rebound and got off another shot, but it, too. rounded the rim and fell out. So OCC fouled, and Lake Michigan CC made two free throws to go ahead 56-53. The Lady Raiders had one more chance and got off a shot at the buzz-

Three times in the final 10 sec- Junior College Athletic Association Eastern Conference with Schoolcraft

> Regina Woodard, from Bloomfield Kittle had 10 points and eight repaced three Lake Michigan CC double-figure scorers. Lake Michigan is

In Friday's semifinal, OCC

Motor City Striders and mailed to: St. Patrick's Parade Run, 10144 Lincoln, Huntington Woods, 48070. CHEER COMPETITION

Cheerleading squads from the

team will perform a cheer dance. team cheer and crowd-response

GIRLS SOFTBALL The Mid-America Mustangs, a slow-pitch softball team playing in the 15-and-under age division, is recruiting 13- to 15-year-old girls for

the 1989 summer season. Two out-of-state trips are planned in addition to league and tournament play. Tryouts will be April 22-23. For information, call Ray Knicker-

bocker at 455-5893.

 SOFTBALL UMPIRES The Canton Softball Center's Umpire Association will have an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. Saturday March 4, at CSC. The meeting is open to new umpires in the area. anyone wanting to learn umpiring and softball managers. For information, call 483-5600 between 2-9 p.m.

weekdays and noon-6 p.m. weekends. BASEBALL CAMP

The Milt Wilcox Baseball Camp (boys and girls ages 7-17) will be 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, June 26-29, at Central City Park in Westland.

The cost is \$150 (includes hat T shirt, baseball, two Tiger tickets, individual color photo with Wilcox, daily raffle tickets and refresh-

For more information, call the

SOCCER SIGN-UP

Canton Soccer Club parents and coaches are requested to submit their spring 1989 registration forms

as soon as possible. Completed forms and registration fees should be returned to the Township Recreation Office or may be mailed to the club at Box 87244, Canton 48187.

Registrations will not be accepted after March 13. Fees are \$20 for returning and Pee Wee players, \$30 for premier and other players who did

OCC women lose close one season ranked 18th in the National and 22-6 overall, co-champs of the

Hills Lahser, got 17 points and 19 regin CC Saturday at Glen Oaks CC in bounds for OCC. Maria Long added bounds. Monet Morris' 16 points ranked 13th and is 26-1.

whipped Grand Rapids JC 73-58 behind Woodard's 29 points and 21 boards. Long added 12 points and 14 assists. Both were named to the all-It bounced on the rim, then again tournament team, with Woodard fell out, taking with it OCC's upset making all-Region 12 and Long earnbid. The Lady Raiders finished their ing all-Eastern Conference honors.



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while Rebecca Noechel added four last weekend for the host Clarenceville Swim Club in a statewide festi

swimmers from 14 different clubs. Hawkins finished first in three A Division events: 50-yard freestyle (33.1), 50 backstroke (38.8) and 200 individual medley (2:54.09). He added firsts in a pair of B Division events including the 50 butterfly (36.17) and 100 IM (1:23.64). Hawkins also gained a second in the 'B' 100

breaststroke (1:37.3) including the 50 butterfly (38.5), 100 freestyle (1:11.57), 50 breaststroke (41.71) and 200 IM (2:55.22). She also finished third in the 50 freestyle

Girts 10 and under: Sharon Emeigh — (A) first, 100-yard breaststroke, 1.38.74, (B) sec

(3 04 01), second, 100 freestyle (1 14.82), and 100 IM (1 25.95), third, 50 freestyle







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O breaststroke (39 03) fourth, 50 backstroke 37 53); fifth, 100 freestyle (1 07 93) Girls 13-18: Carla Karoub — (B) first, 50

reestyle (27.9); second, 500 freestyle

(B) fourth 500 freestyle (5:55.65) and 100

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RELAY RESULTS Girls 10 and under: Sharon Emeigh, Rebecta Bea, Janell Fisher and Rebecta Noechel tyle (2:30:23), sixth, 100 IM (1:20:39) and 100 freestyle (108.39) Greg Tracy — (A) second, 200 freestyle (2.22.36), fifth, 100 IM (1.16.07), (B) fourth, 100 freestyle (1.06.85) second, 100 medley, 1:08.59 Mana Bea. Annemarie Scanio, Kelly Carlisle and Rebecci Stephen Scanic - (A) second, 50 butterfly fourth, 100 IM (1:15.89); sixth, 50 treestyle (30.24), 100 freestyle (1:06.5) and 50 backstroke (35.97). Ted Burmeister — (B) Fisher and Andrea Delle-Monache - (B) third. hird, 100 breaststroke (1:28.2); fourth, 5 breaststroke (39.8) Michael Schaner — (B) third, 50 butterfly (3:35.13); sixth, 50 breaststroke (40.39) Jon Wilds — (B) first.

Knapp. Walter Sietz and John Hawkins - (A) Boys 11-12: David Wesley - (A) second 50 backstroke, 100 IM and 100 breaststroke; third, 50 freestyle; (B) first, 50 breaststroke. second, 100 medley, 1.10.22. Hawkins, Sieving Girls 13-18: Erica Anderson - (A) third co. Jeff Braziunas and Sietz - (B) fourth, 100 freestyle, 1:08.05 Girls 11-12: Renee Tomlinson, Jamie Hillard.

Nancy Harvey and Jill Benivegnia - (A) sec-Boys 13-18: Mike Speerschneider - (A) ond, 100 medley, 59.48. Harvey, Hillard, Be first, 100 backstroke and 100 freestyle; second, 50 freestyle; third, 200 fM. Robert Mulr — (B) nivegnia and Hilary White - third, 100 freestyle, 57.01.

Boys 11-12: Stephen Scanio, Jon Reed, Mihird, 100 breaststroke; fourth, 200 freestyle fifth, 100 freestyle, sixth, 100 butterfly chael Schaner and Greg Tracy — (A) third. 200 medley, 1:04.31, fifth, 100 freestyle, 57.01 Girls 13-18: Nancy Noechel, Rebecca Cam-

Girls 10 and under: Rebecca Anderson Sveller - (A) fourth, 100 medley

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 BROADWAY MUSICAL "Dreamgirls," the Broadway mu-

sical that won six Tony Awards. comes to the Fisher Theatre in Detroit on Tuesday, March 14, for an engagement of one week as part of its international tour. "Dreamgirls," as directed by David Thome and choreographed by Danny Herman, stars' Lynette Du Pre, Alton White, Lyn MacDonald, Phillip Gilmore, Victoria Jones, Reggie Phoenix, Stephen Finch, Lee A. Munn and Terrence "TC" Carson. For ticket information call the theater at 872-1000 or order tickets by phone at Ticket-

CIRCUS COMING

The Royal Hanneford Circus, one of the oldest and largest touring cir- ROCKIN' SHAKESPEARE cuses in the United States, comes to the Palace of Auburn Hills for five performances, Thursday-Saturday, March 9-11. Headed by the same family for more than 400 years, this lege Theatre Department. Theatre year's edition of the circus recently embarked on a 48-week tour of North America. Tickets at \$12, \$9, Saturday, March 10-11, and 7 p.m. \$7 (adult) and \$4 (children 12 and under) are on sale at the Palace box performances, with dinner (entree is

office and all Ticketmaster outlets including Hudson's, select AAA and Great Stuff locations. Tickets may Thursday to be considered for also be charged by calling 423-6666.

> Church will present the Broadway musical "Li'l Abner"at 8 p.m. Frilay-Saturday, March 3-4, and 4 p.m. unday, March 5, at Fellowship Hall in Livonia. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for students 12th grade and under. For more information call the

POPS CONCERT

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arranger on the "Lawrence Welk Show," will play a pops concert at the 32-ton Mighty Wurlitzer pipe organ originally installed in Detroit's Fisher Theatre and now owned by the Detroit Theater Organ Club at the newly refurbished Senate Theatre in Detroit. He will give performances at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 4, and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 5. Tickets are \$6 at the door. For more information call 278-4572

"Your Own Thing," a rock musical

loosely based on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," will open the winter season for the Schoolcraft Colonly tickets at \$5.50 are available for performances at 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, March 12. Dinner theater

rock cornish game hen) at 6:30 p.m. and show at 8, will be held Fridays-Saturdays, March 17-18, 24-25. Tickets are \$14.50. For reservations call

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Tim Lambert's jazz piano entertains at the Miramar Waterfront Inn in Union Lake (formerly Duffy's on the Lake) at 7:30 p.m. to midnight Fridays-Saturdays in March Don Nadel plays piano at 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays and Sundays. There is no cover charge. For reservations call 363-9469.

Bob Ralston, pianist, organist and • ICE CAPADES

A new edition of the Ice Capades returns to Joe Louis Arena, Tuesday, March 14, to Sunday, March 19, for 10 performances. Headlining Ice Capades' 'Return to Romance" are Detroit's 1988 Olympic Bronze medalist Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard, along with the California Raisins. Tickets at \$11, \$9.50 and \$8 are on sale at the Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticketmatser outlets, including Hudson's and AAA locations. V.I.P. rinkside seats also will be available. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-666. For general information, call 567-6000.

CELEBRITY BALL

Charity - will hold its annual Celebrity Ball on Sunday April 9,at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. Rita Moreno, who has won all the major entertainment awards (Academy Award, ety of Detroit, "The Great Escape,"

Stage One — Louisville Children's Theater will present two performances of "Charlotte's Web," at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, at the O'Leary Performing Arts Center in Garden

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entertainment. All the money raised for this black-tie, \$175-per-person affair will be used to benefit needy or handicapped children in Michi-The Variety Club - the Children's gan. For ticket information, call the Variety Club office at 855-6440.

> · GREAT ESCAPE' A benefit for Travelers Aid Soci-

Grammy, Emmy) will provide the is scheduled for 6-10 p.m Monday, Detroit offices of Travelers Aid Soci-April 10, at the recently renovated ety or by calling 962-6740. Fox Theatre in Detroit. The Great Escape is an event based on travel.

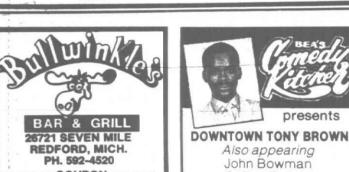
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Nino Cutraro will begin a \$2 milauction and a humorous Celebrity tiac to create a world-class Packing Contest. The Great Escape nightclub in Oakland County. The is sponsored by Little Caesar Enter- nightclub will be called Vis-a-Vis prises, the Fox Theatre and the De- (French for Face-to-Face). It will be





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Real emotion

Show, song are true to his life

THEN DAVIS GAINES IS on stage, singing "Being Alive" in the musical "Company, he gets the shivers because the song is so true to life — his life. Backstage at the Birmingham Theatre, the young actor spoke exthe single guy whose married friends want him to become one of

"I feel like this is my life story," said Gaines, his big eyes growing even bigger. "This two hours - it's very close to home."

"I'm single," he continued "Some of the scenes are so true to knights. life it's scary." A female friend of his came from New York to see the show and have dinner with Gaines. She said, "There's not going to be too much acting in this."

"BY THE TIME I get to the end of the show . . . I think about it (getting married) every night during the show. After I finish that song. I'm just trembling. It's so

In "Company." Robert dates three different girls but doesn't end up with any of them. Gaines pointed out, "He wants the girl who is a combination of all those wives (Robert says so in the song). He picks types who are not like them. He's afraid of making a commitment. He picks the ones who are little hangar for an airport," he re-

"Being Alive" is a powerful song, sung by Gaines, who has a strong voice with a lot of feeling. Critics have praised his singing

done two national tours, including a featured role as Cornelius Hack in "Hello, Dolly!" starring Carol Channing, which played Detroit's Masonic Temple in 1982-83.

"Before that, I was in 'Best Little Whorehouse in Texas,' as one of the football players." Gaines said He appeared in the production number where they danced with their boots on, as the Texas Aggies. This show, starring Alexis Smith, played the Fisher Theatre in De-

His only time on Broadway was "Camelot," starring Richard he said. His minor role was as the Squire of Sagamore, one of the

ALTHOUGH GAINES had five callbacks, during auditions for the original Broadway production of Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods," he wasn't cast in that show. "This is my first Sondheim show." he said of the Birmingham Theatre production of "Company."

Sondheim's songs have been called difficult. "Some of the intervals, from note to note, they're hard to sing," Gaines explained. "It's not like where you think the note's going to go . He's so intelligent. 'Being Alive' is one of the best songs ever written. You don't mess with him. He's a genius.' Gaines is from Orlando (Fla.). "It was just a little sleepy town, with a

called. "Now it's like tourist Amer-Gaines attended high school in Orlando and college at Florida State University in Talahassee. "I

'I feel like this is my life story. This two hours — it's very close to home.

went there to be a theater major and got sidetracked." He was a music major for awhile. While in college, he also studied abroad, six months of Italian and art history in Florence, Italy,

He majored in both theater and history and had a minor in music. I wanted to be an actor since I was this big," he said, indicating with his hand. "Even as a child was involved in children's theater with groups in Orlando. I always sang in church choirs as a kid."

AS A COLLEGE student, he appeared in musicals on campus. After graduation, he went right to New York. Although he has sung in many shows, surprisingly, "I didn't study voice until two years ago in New York." he said. This was the result of being awarded a grant, for voice.

Gaines found the world of opera quite different from musical the ater when he appeared in the Sig mund Romberg operetta "New Moon" for Beverly Sills' New York City Opera two years ago.

"At first people looked down on me because I was from the musical theater," he said. He played Robert Mission, the lead role, and had to come out onstage before the audience, for the first time, in a costume he had never worn before and performing to music he had

never heard rehearsed. In opera ehearsal time is less because most of the singers have played the roles before, he noted. "It was scary at first," Gaines

He is pleased to report, "I haven't stopped working since January 1988." He did "The Rink" with Lainie Kazan at the Coconut Playhouse in Miami and then appeared with Tony Randall in the British farce sex-comedy "Two into One" at the Papermill Playhouse in New Jersey. The play also toured in

"We had high hopes to bring the show to Broadway," he said, but it didn't pan out. He enjoyed working with Tony Randall. "He's really like the characters he plays. He's very picky but very funny.

GAINES PLAYED Lancelot in 'Camelot' in summer stock in Wichita, Kansas. Just before his current production at the Birmingham Theatre, he spent five months as Joe Hardy, the man who becomes young again to play baseball musical "Damn Yankees."

"The Canadian producer is trying to get it together for a Broadway revival," he said. Martin Short is a possiblity to play the Devil. "We may do it not this sea-

DOUGLAS SUSALLA/staff photographs In dressing room at Birmingham Theatre, Davis Gaines, who is single, describes what it's like to be on stage playing a role about a bachelor who isn't sure if he's ready to get married.

The musical runs through Sunday, March 19.

of the Brewster sisters.

Gaines said he was the only American in the Canadian production of "Damn Yankees." The Todirector had called New York asking who could do the part, as they were having trouble casting

Also while in Canada, Gaines it Gaines previously played Hardy played Mortimer is "Arsenic and in "Damn Yankees" at the Papers Old Lace," with Kate Reid as one mill Playhouse, in a production directed by George Abbott, who was then 99 years old. That show featured Susan Scott - whose parents live in Birmingham - as Gloria,

"I also did an industrial with her (Scott) for Armstrong," he said.

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attraction Monday, March 13, at Lake The menu features seafood, be held from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, dining category in Restaurant & In-

April 16, at Fairlane Manor in Dearannual "America's Choice in Chains"; born. The salon, formerly held at Detroit's Cobo Hall, features creative award. Bakers Square operates 62 restaurants in the Midwest and 36 works by more than 300 entrants from all areas of food service. Adin California. mission is \$5. Proceeds because part Russian feast of the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Scholarship Fund, which helps subsi-

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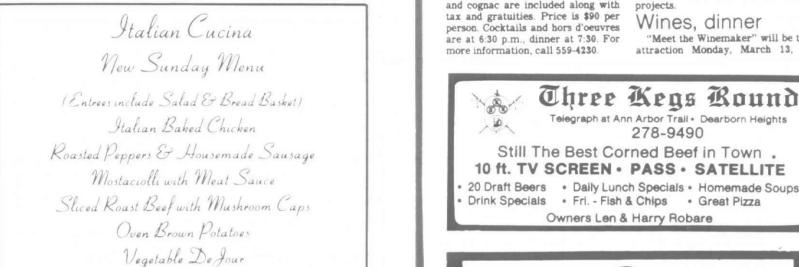
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IN CONCERT

Mike and the Mechanics, known for their new smash hit "Living Years," will perform at the Michi gan Theater in Ann Arbor with special guest the Escape Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 18. Tickets at \$20 reserved are on sale at the box office, all Ticketmaster outlets including Hudson's and selected AAA's. To charge by phone call 423-

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Avon Players announces auditions for its fourth and final show of the 1988-89 season, the musical "Cabaret." Auditions will be held from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 5, and 7-10 p.m. Monday, March 6, at the theater, 1185 Washington Road, in Rochester Hills. Actors, singers and dancers will be needed. Those auditioning will be asked to read, sing and demonstrate dancing. Chorus members are needed in addition to the main roles. The show opens Thursday, May 11, and will be under the direction of Jim Warner of Rochester, with Ginny De Steiger, also of Rochester, producing.

FOR CHILDREN

Henry K. Martin Productions of Bloomfield Hills presents "Cinderella" at the Community Arts Auditorium at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit. Performances will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Thursday-March 2-3, and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, March 4. For tickets and information call 981**GABE KAPLAN**

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Daphne Briggs of Canton as Mary and Rick Carver of Pontiac as Pilate, Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, March 10-11,17-18 and 24-25, and 2 p.m. Sundays, March 12, 19 and 26. Tickets are \$10 general admission; \$5 for senior citizens, students and children, and \$4 for OU students. For details, call the Center for the Arts box office at 370-

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Ridgedale Players in Troy presents "Pack of Lies" by Hugh Whitemore. "Pack of Lies" is a mystery spy-drama based on historical fact Show dates are 8 p.m. Friday, March 10; 8 p.m. Saturday, March 11; 7 p.m. Sunday, March 12; 8 p.m. Friday, March 17; 8 p.m. Saturday, March 18, and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 19 Tickets are \$6. To order call or write to: Donna Backus, 6645 Lahser, Birmingham 48010, phone 644-8328.

DEPALMA RETURNS

After a five-year stint in Las Vegas, Ronald DePalma is back in metropolitan Detroit, playing and singing at the Kingsley Inn's Lounge in Bloomfield Hills. He appears from

8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Mondays-Saturdays. A pianist, DePalma has an extensive repertoire in the classics. He spent 25 years in metropolitan Detroit as a cocktail pianist and also has performed in Las Vegas nightclubs and casinos.

MORE COMEDY

Prock's restaurant and Lounge in Clawson announces the addition of a second showroom. Starting Friday, March 3, Bob Posch will continue his engagement at the comedy showroom in the lower level of the Clawson restaurant and the Ron Coden Show will begin its performances at second showroom upstairs at Prock's. Showtimes for Posch are 8:30 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Show times for the Ron Coden Show are 9 and 11 p.m. For reservations and information call 280-2626. Shows are presented Fridays-Saturdays only

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Several area residents are in the cast of the Stagecrafters production of "Move Over, Mrs. Markham," an English comedy opening Friday, March 3, at the historic Baldwin Theatre in Royal Oak. They are Tina Kalegias of West Bloomfield, Cindy Cole of Bloomfield Hills and Janis Bender of Birmingham. Performances run through Sunday, March 19. For ticket information call 541-





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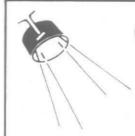
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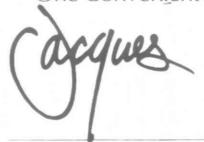
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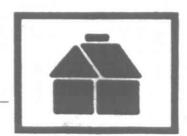
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Jo Rosen continues the mood in the paintings from the restaurant series hanging on the walls of her dining room right into the room itself. At left, the artist pauses in front her large ab-

stract that hangs in her studio/living room. A comfortable grouping of leather chairs are trimmed in the colors of the painting — marigold, black, jade green and hot pink.

Color, color everywhere

While she was busy painting, she became an artist

By Corinne Abatt staff writer

Jo Rosen, West Bloomfield artist, is as good as her word.

When she says, "I love color," she means it. She LOVES color. A visit to her home, where the living room is her studio, is an up experience.

Her brilliant watercolors, abstracts and people scenes are on the walls, along with drawings and paintings by her two young children and her friend, Andrea Smith, a well-known artist.

THE LIFE-SIZE torso in the front hall that started life as a men's store mannequin sets the stage for Rosen's approach to her art.

"I painted this during my splash period," she said, resting her hand on the armless shoulder of the mottled

gray/purple figure.

Another splash period painting

faces it on the opposite wall.

Post-splash period paintings, however, are concerned with people.

These often crowded scenes come

Staff photos by John Stormzand complete with a biting wit and sat

Whether Rosen is showing the faces of people in the nudist colony with their eyes closed, the restaurant crowd or the Southwest from a West Bloomfield point of view, she injects humor, color and subtle surprise in her work. Even her very latest abstracts have people in them — the trick is to find them in the brilliant maze of color and design.

ROSEN, WHO has a degree in childhood education from Eastern Michigan University, taught school before she discovered the excitement and joy of painting. Since then any surface is fair game — fabric, walls, floors, furniture, paper and canyas.

"I have done people's bathrooms. I do it all. I get calls for walls "

She has a flourishing business in hand-painted clothing and particularly likes to do whimsical family portraits on sweat shirts.

"I've sort of become the artist I wanted to be when I was young and never thought I would be — and I love to share my work," she said.

It's constantly changing, she said.
The bold black and white print cover on her dining room table is trademark. It's somewhere in each

painting. As the central element in the room, it appears to turn the entire area around it, with Rosen's dramatic watercolors on the wall, into a giant painting.

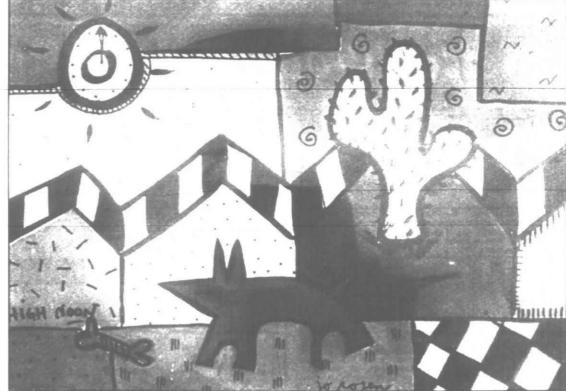
It's a mystery why this outrageous barrage of color and design coming from all directions in her home and her paintings works. Suffice to say, it does.

HER WORKS are in Homestead Gallery of Walled Lake, Ilona and Gallery of Farmington Hills and Posner Gallery of Southfield.

Also, this is the fifth year she will be part of the Sholen Aleichem Institute art exhibition, Friday-Sunday, March 10-12, at Shenandoah Country Club, 5600 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 11

a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. This is the 26th year the institute has sponsored this show, one of the leaders in showcasing new Michigan talent as well as many of its respected, established artists.

Jo Rosen says her Southwest series, example of one in the series is pictured at right, is done from the perspective of someone living in West Bloomfield.



Updated traditional moves into spotlight

By Joan Boran

If you're reading this newspaper while lying on a bed of nails, you can get up now — comfort is in. If you're reading this newspaper while sitting on Mom's recycled sofa, you can be proud of yourself — tradition is in.

If you're reading this newspaper in the dark because you're eating meatloaf, you can turn the lights on — Midwest is in.

That's the gospel as presented by Linda Stephenson, retail events editor of Metropolitan Home magazine and featured speaker at the grand reopening of Gorman's Troy store.

The store was celebrating a \$100,000 renovation with all new merchandise and colors for more than 100 room settings.

Calling tradition the "new avant garde," Stephenson made it clear that tradition, like nostalgia, isn't what it used to be. It certainly doesn't mean a return to plastic runners on the carpet.

"Tradition is a stepping-off point."
she said. "Classic shapes in sofas and
chairs are being made more luxurious through the use of opulent fab-

STEPHENSON USED a chair in Norma Kamali's New York showroom as an example of the use of upholstery to lend style and panache to a "fusty old men's club chair."

Kamali, better known as a fashion designer, covered the over-stuffed piece of furniture with a high-style black-and-white plaid. "The fabric would make a wonder-

"The fabric would make a wonderful blazer." Stephenson said, "Kamali was inspired by the 'little black dress' idea. A lot of her upholstery fabrics would make marvelous blazers or suits."

Disregarding the sensibilities of some of the audience, Stephenson, made the point that that tradition has no bounds, "The 1950s are history, the 1940s are pre-history, at least to the 'baby boomers.' Platform seating, along with Victorian and art nouveau, is the new traditional. Andy Warhohl posters and Marilyn Monroe memorabilia are the new collectibles."

Comparing a sofa to the suits in a wardrobe, because of its price and basic function, Stephenson demonstrated that the sofa's character could be changed by the use of different upholsteries — ticking, damask tapestry, canvas, pastel silk.

Each fabric will produce a different spirit in the classic sofa shape.

Continuing the wardrobe metaphor, Stephenson described easy chairs as shirts and ties used to liven up the basic sofa. As accent pieces, chairs are the place for flowered fabrics, dramatic prints, metallics and cut velvet. A lot of black and white is used to achieve a sophisticated look with little effort.

"There used to be about a twoyear time-lag between clothing colors and upholstery colors, but today colors appear simultaneously in each. Top interior designers often scrutinize a client's clothes closet to see what colors and styles the client is comfortable with and decorate a home accordingly.

"Bill Blass and Norma Kamali attract a clientele with different lifestyles and tastes. The home is no longer a showplace, the emphasis is on comfort.

"Five years ago, the furniture industry introduced jewel tones, but they didn't go over because they were too intense, too hard to live with. They have been reintroduced this year in dustier tones, still rich, but easier on the eye, and are very popular. "Side chairs and tables are like earrings — an impulse buy. When you feel like adding something new but inexpensive to your wardrobe, you go out and buy a pair of earrings. There is wonderful whimsy and design in occasional chairs, and they can buoy up the spirit of a room.

"TABLES ARE NOT just a place to put lamps anymore. They are true accessories. They have both character and great legs. There are bronze tabletops and lots of inlay woods. The emphasis in on workmanship, with a lot of attention to details. Table legs, too, are important."

Demonstrating her thesis, Stephenson showed a table inspired by an ancient Egyptian design. The base was a sheaf of golden metal "wheat," topped by an elegantly simple glass oval.

Gorman's president Bernard Moray said that creating the 100 plus room settings in the store was similar to designing individual rooms in 100 plus homes, "We used the same process you would in designing a room in a home, define the space and furnishing parameters, create a theme and integrate texture, color and pattern.



Linda Stephenson, retail events editor for Metropolitan Home magazine, compared buying home furnishings to buying a personal wardrobe.

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Botsford Inn antique show promoters Max and Ruth Heilmann with one of their prized possessions, a Dresden china horse and carriage. And where did they get it? At another antique show, of course.

Antiques became history lessons

By Ariene Funke

UTH AND Max Heilmann come from a world where elegant Dresden figurines and Limoges china set the standards for devotees of fine, old pieces. The Heilmanns are German-born antiques dealers

now living in Livonia. Ruth Heilmann, who says she was always used to old things, found it perfectly natural to learn American history by studying antiques and artifacts of this country. "I learned a lot about American heritage by going to museums," said Heilmann, 62. "I would look up certain items, where

they were made, who made them." Today, the Heilmanns have a wide variety of antiques and collectibles from several countries. They are promoters for the 21st Botsford Inn Antiques Show, to be held this weekend. A total of 20 dealers will feature jewelry, china and furniture for

Hours are from noon to 8 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1. The Botsford Inn is located at 28000 Grand River Avenue at Eight Mile Road, Farmington

RUTH HEILMANN specializes in sets of Bavarian and Limoges china, silver accessories, pitchers and flatware. One of her prized items is an 1840s Dresden porcelain horse and carriage measuring 12 inches high and 39 inches long. "It's our pride and joy," she said. "It's absolutely a museum

The horse and carriage, from Germany, is valued at several thousand dollars. Heilmann bought it at an antique show at Wonderland Shopping Center in Livonia last year. Antique collecting aside, the Heilmann story is one of tri-

umph over extreme hardship in the years following World War "We were desperate," Ruth Heilmann said of their decision

to leave Berlin and come to North America in 1953. "Germany The late 1940s and early '50s found Germany in ruins follow-

ing the war. Housing and jobs were scarce. The Heilmanns went first to Toronto, where they stayed for seven years and took low-paying jobs. Their goal was to eventually settle in the United States. Max worked and went to night school. Ruth, a young mother, cleaned offices at night and taught herself to speak English by reading newspapers.

"AT ONE TIME, between the two of us, we had five jobs," she recalled.

Once the pair had accumulated \$2,000, they applied for and received permission to enter the country. They came to Detroit and Max took a job as a tool and die maker at General Motors Corp. They moved from Detroit to Livonia 24 years ago.

Meanwhile, Ruth Heilmann was learning American history by collecting early artifacts. Her foray into selling began after she had developed the habit of picking up small, old things at

"I was used to old things," she said. "I went to garage sales. I bought little antique items. I always ended up with more than I

According to Heilmann, friends encouraged her to start selling. One acquaintance suggested that they open a booth at an

The money from that sale was used to buy furnishings from

antique show. That venture was successful.

an estate sale, again at a friend's suggestion. Some of her earliest acquisitions were Dresden figures and sterling silver inkwells. In time, she added higher quality merchandise, purchased from estate sales and other dealers.

APPROXIMATELY 15 YEARS ago, Heilmann operated an antiques shop in Plymouth. But she closed it after discovering it was more enjoyable and profitable to find customers at shows. Max Heilmann, now 65 and retired from GM, is active in the business. Periodically, the Heilmanns travel to Europe to ac-

According to Ruth Heilmann, a true antique must be 100 years old. "Collectors items" are pegged at 50 years of age. 'Just age doesn't make it an antique," she added. "It has to

Currently, pieces from the art deco style of the 1930s are very, very strong," Heilmann said. Also hot are beautifully made table linens from the late 1800s to early 1900s. Heilmann believes that antiques and collectibles can add interest and beauty to any style or decor.

"A young girl wearing Victorian jewelry — it's very sweet."

Heilmann said around 50 percent of her clientele fall into the 30s age range, "from working class to so-called 'yuppies." "We now have the children of people who came to us 18 years

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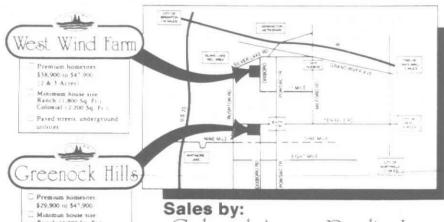
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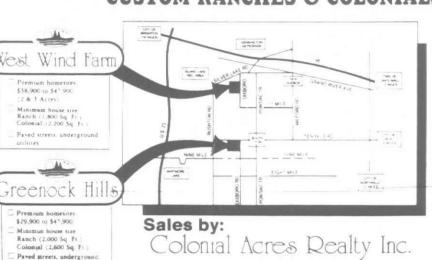
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More color film tips

how color film works and mentioned the Kelvin "temperature" scale that measures color values produced by Today, let's delve a little deeper

into this subject. One of the miracles of the human eve is that we can "see" colors as we know they are, regardless of the light source. For example, your white cat looks white whether it's

outdoors in the sunshine or in your

home at night. It appears white be-

BUT FILM isn't as flexible and adaptable as our brains. Film can't "see" the way we can and this is why our color photographs don't always give us the colors we originally saw. Outdoor light is bluish in color and indoor light (tungston) is redish. Kodak and other film manufacturers therefore make two families of color films - daylight film that responds

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While it's not evident in this black and white reproduction Monte Nagler shot this scene with tungsten Ektachrome film without a correction filter to produce a blue cast in the color version of this winter pictorial.

Framing makes ordinary special

nakes you feel special or as if you are indulging in Luxury. It is not necessary, it is not equired of you Framing is not and never will be listed with death and

Finding, buying or doing a piece of artwork is quite an accomplishment. To further the experience you can special order a frame to complement and preserve it. Framing is a step above the ordinary.

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artifacts watches and even a walrus tusk! So David Messing

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doesn't shine." Once a lady brought in a swatch

as you can see, anything worth preserving is frameable.

AND IT IS SO nice to take somehing regular and make it special. More than once we have had a couple dressed in formal attire ask apoogetically if we could frame the wedding announcement in five minutes because they couldn't think of anything else to give and they were

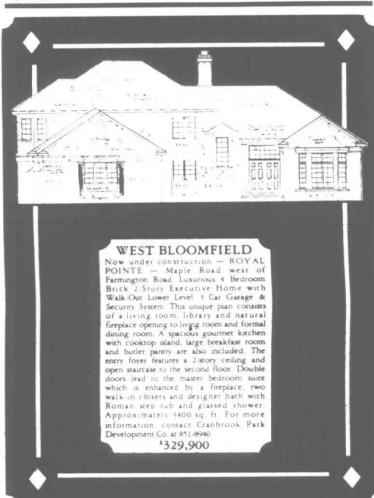
stone from Masada, medais and rib-

bons, tapestery, needlepoints, scarfs,

towels and baby's "nigh nigh," a later that type of gift is usually appreciated more than porcelain swans or bath towels. So the best way to start having

your framing done is to take your piece to a couple of different places for estimates since price can vary within a wide range. Framing doesn't have to be expensive. If you pensively, just tell the framer I want to keep this around \$40 or whatever amount you want. Keep in mind

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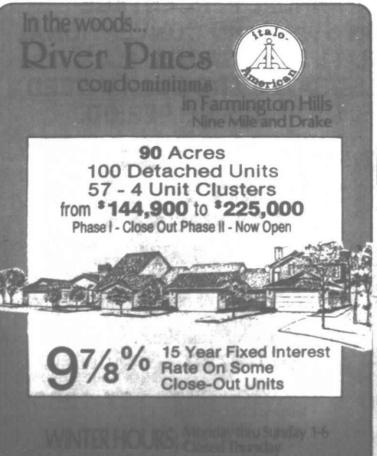
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that are incompatible with tungston For more information, call 996

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What color film 'sees

Continued from Page 3 correctly to outdoor light (approxiately 5,500 Kelvin) and tungston film that performs properly under incandescent light (approximately 3.200 Kelvin)

Now back to the white cat who will surely appear a rich white when photographed outdoors with daylight But take a shot of it indoors and you will see a distinct orangered tint in the finished print. Just the opposite, tungston film

will depict your cat a true white indoors, but snap a shot outside and you'll see your tabby just got a case You will find 35mm slide film available in both daylight and tungston versions, but 35mm print film

comes only in daylight. This is due to

reciprocity failure or color shifting

associated with fast shutter speeds

negative films. Try to use the correct color bal-

anced film if possible. However, if you can't, correction filters will give you true colors. An 80 B filter (blue n color) will enable you to shoot daylight film indoors without getting the red. An 85 B correction filte (salmon in color) will make you lose the blues when you snap tungston film outdoors.

outside without the correction filter Your winter scenes will produce a soft, blue tint that can be quite strik ing and unusual. Here's a final important reminder Because flash units register 5,500 Kelvin, always use daylight film

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Artifacts

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though that it is a little like buying a car. You have one flat price to work with and the mat, glass or mounting are options which you will want to consider. Be ready to allow so much for these fees by keeping your frame cost itself to a minimum

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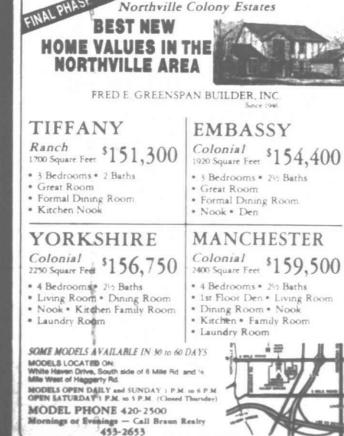
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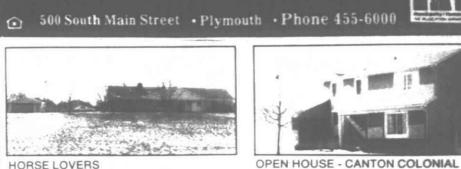
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Textiles in Ford museum spotlight

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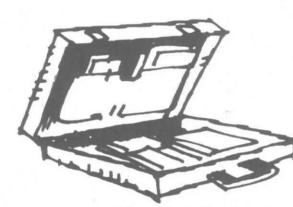
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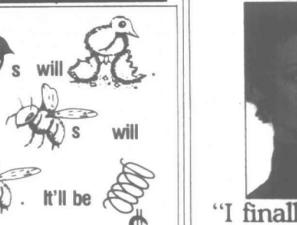
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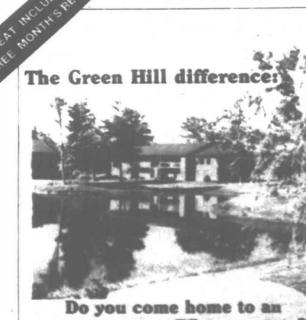
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Plymouth

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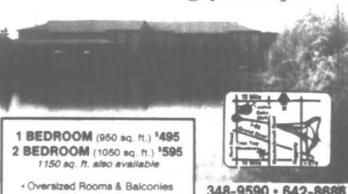
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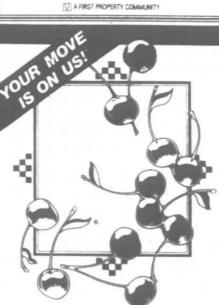
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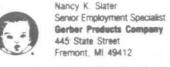
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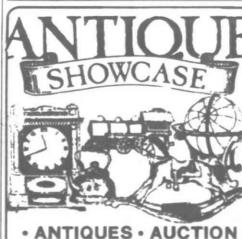
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