Fewer tax appeals expected this year

By Gary M. Cates staff writer

Local officials are expecting fewer property tax assessment appeals this year as Boards of Review begin meeting next week.

"I certainly hope we'll have less appeals this year. Man, I don't want another year like the last couple we've had," said Ken Way, city of Plymouth assessor.

"Things should be a little easier this year." Way said.

Appeals in past years were made in

massive numbers as the real estate market dropped. One of the worst years for appeals was 1982, when large numbers of property owners turned out to appeal their 1981 assessment.

Fewer appeals were made in 1983, when 12-month sales studies were used in calculating 1982 assessments. The 12-month study, opposed to the 30-month study used earlier, more accurately accounted for the dip in real estate sales.

Also, the effects of a reassessment in Plymouth and Plymouth Township were shown in the 1982 assessments. The 12-month studies used in the reassessments helped reduce the number of appeals last year. During times of declining property values, shorter sales studies tend to work to the property owner's advantage.

Conversely, the real estate market is strengthening this year, and property owners most likely will be satisfied with assessments because Plymouth and Plymouth Township are using 2-year sales studies. During times of rising property values, longer sales studies work to the property owner's advantage.

THE BOARD OF REVIEW in Plymouth will hold its first session from noon-6 p.m. on Tuesday. The second session will be from 3-9 p.m. on Wednesday. Both meetings will be held at City Hall, the corner of Church and Main Street.

Appointments for the Plymouth Board of Review should be made at the treasurer's office in City Hall. Persons making appeals without an appointment will have to wait for openings, Way said.

Property owners in the city should receive their assessment notices by the

end of the week, Way said.

"The trend this year will be down a little bit, at least it seems that way," he

"People should bring whatever data they have to the Board of Review; it's not a formalized hearing.

"The board will listen to what the people have to say and then they go out and look at the property. A notice of the board's decision on the appeal will be mailed to them," Way said.

The city Board of Review also will consider letters from property owners unable to appear in person.

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD of Appeal will hold its first meeting from 9 a.m. to noon and 2-5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 6. Subsequent session will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and 2-5 p.m. on Monday, March 12, and 3-9 p.m. on Tuesday, March 13.

Non-residential property appeals in the township will be handled from 9 a.m. to noon and 2-5 p.m. on Thursday, March 15.

Appointments are needed only for non-residential property appeals. All township Board of Review sessions will be held at Township Hall, the corner of Assessments for 1983 in the township should hold the line with last year's assessments, according to Supervisor Maurice Breen.

"I would expect that the volume of appeals would be similar to last year. You usually get a couple hundred appeals," he said.

Preliminary indications from the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation show that the township's assessments shouldn't be factored up this year, according to Breen.

The preliminary state equalized value (SEV) factor for all township properties is 1.0 going into the Board of Review, he said.

"Unless big changes are made by the board, we should stay at the 1.0 factor."

Originally the township was slated for higher factors on its residential and industrial properties. However, Breen said, close analysis of the county's sales studies showed some discrepencies.

Unless a township property owner receives notice of a change in assessment, his or her assessment will be the same as 1982. Property owners uncertain of their assessment should contact Barbara Pray at Township Hall.

Township eyes more industry

By Gary M. Cates

Effects of the ongoing economic recovery were evident Tuesday night as the Plymouth Township Board took several strides toward an increased industrial base.

In separate actions, the board put the gears in motion for tax abatement needed for a plant sale, established a local Economic Development Corp. (EDC), and budgeted money for an access road to the Metro West Industrial

A March 13 public hearing was set to consider Key International Manufacturing's request to establish a plant rehabilitation district, which would encompass the old Associated Spring fa-

cility on Plymouth Road.

Once the rehabilitation district is approved, the Township Board can act on Key's request for Act 198 property tax abatement. Key plans to consolidate its plastics operations at the Plymouth Road site, if 12 years of 50-percent tax

abatement is offered.

The Plymouth Road plant has been idle since Associated Spring closed the doors last year. Key plans to renovate the plant for its A-Line Plastics Division.

Besides increasing the township's tax base, sale of the plant would generate employment for the area.

TIED INTO KEY'S request for economic assistance in acquiring the plant, is the need for EDC financing.

is the need for EDC financing.

Discussion of a township EDC started before announcement of Key's interest in the Plymouth Road plant. However, Key's request was mentioned in

support of establishing a local EDC Tuesday night.

In 6-0 votes, the board approved the articles of incorporation for the EDC and appointed its board of directors.

The EDC now can assist industrial and commercial developers in obtaining funds through the sale of tax-free bonds. Although the Wayne County EDC could perform the same tasks, township officials cited high county administrative fees as a need for a local

The first item on the new EDC's agenda will be Key International's request for the sale of \$8 million worth of bonds.

In answering a question raised by Trustee Smith Horton, Supervisor Maurice Breen explained the township wouldn't incur any liability for the bond sale.

"There is no pledge of faith by the township or the EDC," Breen said.

Defaults on bond payments revert to

Defaults on bond payments revert to the party receiving the funding, according to Bowden Brown, an attorney representing Key.

Funds for the EDC's operational costs are generated through administrative fees charged for the bond sale.

Nine people were appointed to the EDC board of directors, all residents of the township with the exception of Robert DeMattia who owns the Metro West Industrial Park.

Breen explained that DeMattia would have to abstain from voting on the board when projects inside the industrial park are considered.

IN OTHER ACTION related to the industrial park, the Township Board budgeted Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds for a connector road to the park.

The board voted 6-0 to allocate \$300,000 in CDBG funds to construct the Helm Street connector from Sheldon Road to the eastern boundary of the industrial park on Five Mile.

The budgeted amount represents a portion of 1982 CDBG funds, and all of 1983 and '84s CDBG allocation.

"This program was to install approximately 1,115 lineal feet of Class A access roadway from Sheldon to the existing Metro West Industrial Park," said Terry Carroll, township grant

coordinator.

By reallocating a portion of 1982

CDBG funds, Carroll said the road

could be extended further into the

park.

what's inside

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February's final fling

Just when everyone thought spring was on the way, Mother Nature played a nasty trick. The snow and low temperatures Monday and Tuesday played havoc with traffic, as well as closing the schools. Above, a motorist crosses the railroad

tracks at Farmer Street. Road crews couldn't keep up with the falling snow, and the roads became snow-covered and icy.

Schools adjust budget by \$1 million to cover increased teacher salaries

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is being asked to adjust the district's operating budget by some \$1 million.

The board was due to approve the adjustment at its meeting scheduled for Monday which was canceled because of the snowstorm. The change is expected to be approved at the next regular meeting of the board.

The net result is a reduction in the fund balance of \$960,426 from the time the 1983-84 budget was adopted in June 1983. Since that time projected expenses have increased by \$1.3 million while income has increased \$365,000.

The major reason for the increased expenses and declining fund balance, according to Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, is the three percent wage increase negotiated with

The initial budget adopted in June 1983 did not include funds for a wage increase but provided for incrementsonly (step increases in the salary sched-

THE MAJOR reason for the increased income is a 32 percent increase in state and federal grant monies over what was earlier budgeted. Total expenses are up 3.3 percent.

The revised budget also reflects a savings in energy costs because of a decrease in overall consumption of both electricity and gas, said Hoedel. This drop in consumption generated a savings of some \$189,000 from the previous year.

ous year.

Presently the district's total taxbase (state equalized valuation) is \$974.5 million compared to \$1 billion in 1982-

83. Student enrollment has dropped by a total of 31 from June 1983.

The major increase in grant funding is \$152,000 the district has received for children who have been returned from the district after spending at least one year in a residential placement for the emotionally impaired. The district also has received a \$60,000 increase from the federal government for special education, a \$25,000 increase in grand monies for Alternative Education, and a new \$48,000 energy grant.

The revised budget shows an increase in total expenses per pupil of \$2,636 compared to \$2,475 budgeted in June. The change reflects both the drop in student enrollment and the increase in costs.

OF THE TOTAL operating fund, 82

percent is spent on salary and fringe benefit costs — \$28.7 million on salaries and \$4.3 million on fringes.

The major fringe expenses are \$1.8 million for health insurance premiums, \$574,000 for dental insurance premiums and \$1.5 million for retirement contributions.

The district presently is earning interest income of \$189,470 on total investments of about \$17.5 million.

Of the district's total revenue of \$41.4 million, some \$36 million is generated by the property tax with about \$4 million from the state and slightly more than \$1 million from the federal grants.

The administration presently is working on developing the operating budget for 1984-85. Public hearings will be held later this spring.

Arthur chosen for U.S. program

Gordon Arthur of Plymouth has been selected to participate in the Close Up condation government studies promain in Washington, D.C.

Arthur, state director of the Michinia chapter of the American Associated Retired Persons (AARP), is one AARP leaders from across the cry to participate in the program.

Altur, also active with the Plymonmunity Council on Aging, has at the Close Up Foundation in the line developing its Washington-miniar program for AARP

members and other older Americans.
The experience also was designed to help determine the educational needs and interests of older Americans.

Founded in 1970 as a government studies program for high school students and teachers, Close Up offers a series of week-long seminars in the nation's capital which focus on current issues and the federal policy making process.

During their week, participants use the Cable Satelli Washingon as a living classroom, and work (C-SPAN).

members of Congress, lobbyists, reporters, bureaucrats and other Washington experts as the teachers.

Each day the participants discuss the issues among themselves in small group sessions led by trained founds—tion staff members. Time is allowed to visit the historical sites of Washington and to observe Congress and the Supreme Court in session.

Close Up produces several series of televison programs which are aired on the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network (C-SPAN). The AARP is a non-profit, non-partisan group formed to help older Americans achieve retirement lives of independence, dignity and purpose. Founded in 1958, AARP is the nation's oldest and largest organization of older Americans with more than 15 million members.

In conjunction with the Institute of Lifetime Learning, Close Up plans to develop programs for older Americans later this year and will include Michigan as one of nine pilot states.





4 youths receive Elk scholarships

The National Award scholarship winners, who now will be judged on the state and national levels, will have a chance to win grants up to \$26,000.

Pamela Burton was the girl winner, collecting 947 points of a possible 1,000 in the Elks ratings.

Jeffrey Trimark was the boys scholarship winner, scoring 1,000 of a possi-

Four young people have been awarded scholarships this week by Plymouth Ellis Lodge 1780.

ble 1,000 points. Brian Roberts also scored 1,000 points but lost to Jeffrey by .05 of a point. Pam and Jeff will by .05 of a point. Pam and Jeff will receive \$500 each, while second-place finisher Brian will receive \$400.

June Vermuelen and Edward Costrini as Silver Award winners receive \$500 each and now will compete for state Gold Key Awards of \$2,000 each.

The scholarship awards will be presented on Wednesday, March 28, at a Elks Lodge dinner.





Edward Costrini

obituaries

STELLA LYNN

Funeral services for Mrs. Lynn, 66, of Canton were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Edward J. Baldwin with arrangments made by Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mrs. Lynn, who died Feb. 26 at Metro West Hospital in Westland, was survived by: son, Robert; daughters, Phyllis Davies of Plymouth and Mary Fleming of Canton; sister, Genevieve Schwab; brother, John Sokolowski; and three grandchildren.

ANDREW G. BYRNE

Funeral services for Mr. Byrne, 72, of Canton were held recently in St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Of-ficiating was the Rev. John LaCasse and the Rev. John A. Blaska with arrangements made by the Memorial Fu-neral Home in Westland.

Mr. Byrne, who died Feb. 19 in Providence Hospital, Southfield, was born in Detroit and was a retired supervisor for Bell Telephone Co. Survivors include: wife, Jeannette; son, Gerard of Fowerville; daughters, Cheryl Paul of Garden City and Mary Karwowski of Livonia; and by 10 grandchildren.

WILLIAM J. 'PETE' UNDERWOOD

Funeral services for Mr. Underwood, 50, of Five Mile Road, Northville Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. with Pastor Gary A. Curell officiating. Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery in Alpena. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's

Mr. Underwood, who died Feb. 20 in Livonia, was born in Mt. Clemens and had moved to the Northville-Plymouth area from Grand Rapids in 1964. He was safety director for the Plymouth Center for Human Development and was very active in volunteer work for local police and fire organizations.

Survivors include: wife, Shirley of Plymouth; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Underwood of Grawn, Mich.; sons, Scott, William and Joel, all at home; brother, Thomas of Elkhart, Ind.

ALICE L. BILLINGS

Funeral services for Mrs. Billings, 77, of Superior Township were held re-cently in Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas H. Cook.

Mrs. Billings, who died Feb. 21 in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, was born in Redford and was a member of the Plymouth Grange. Survivors include: daughter, Mary Jane Ling of Plymouth; sister, Beatrice Wilkie of Garden City; two grandchildren and by several nieces and nephews.

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PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS THURSDAY (March 1) 4:40 p.m. . . . Ron Hanson hosts Kiwanis Keynotes.

7 p.m. . . . Almost Even focuses or FRIDAY (March 2)

. . . Prime Time - A special look at an emergency response system for the chronically ill. handicapped, and elderly.

7:30 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Wrap-up -A half-hour focus on Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton athletic activities with hosts Tim Grand, Les Smith, and Geoff Bankowski.

\\\

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MONDAY (March 5) 7 p.m. . . . Free Form music special

debuts - Mike Lyndrup features Led Zepplin.

7:30 p.m. . . High school basketball Game of the Week. WLAA playoffs; possible district game (Teams to be announced).

TUESDAY (March 6) p.m. . . . News File Five with Michelle Trame and Chris Bosh on news, and Doug Grannan on

WEDNESDAY (March 7) p.m. . . . High school baskethall Game of the Week — Possible state tournament district double

7 p.m. . . . Off the Dfal - A revised, 20-minute punk special featuring interviews and commentaries re-

> THURSDAY (March 8) 5:30 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter with host Michelle Trame.

> 7 p.m. . . . Almost Even — Last in a series of 20-minute programs on potential conflict areas between parents and teen-agers. "Emotional Development" will be the subject of tonight's program.

> FRIDAY (March 9) 11 a.m. . . . Prime Time - Special two-part series begins focusing on how older Americans are serving

on commissions which effect soci-

5:30 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Wrap-up — A half-hour focus on Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton athletic

7:30 p.m. . . . High school boys basketball Game of the Week - State tournament district championship if local team advances.

MONDAY (March 12) p.m. . . . Jazz Special with Bill Smola.

TUESDAY (March 13) 7:30 p.m. . . . High school boys bas-ketball Game of the Week — State tournament regional action if local team advances.

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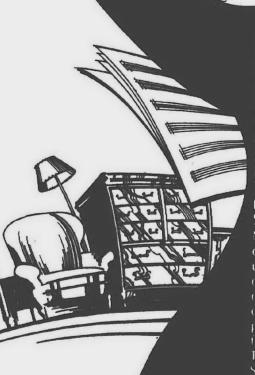
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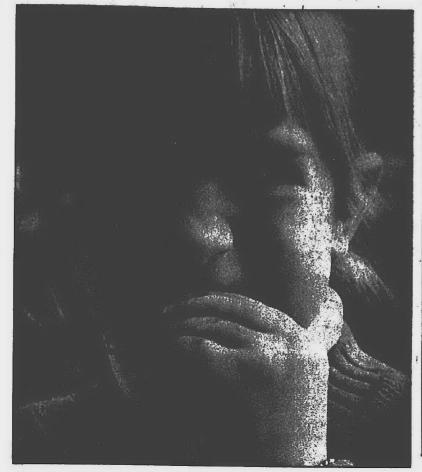
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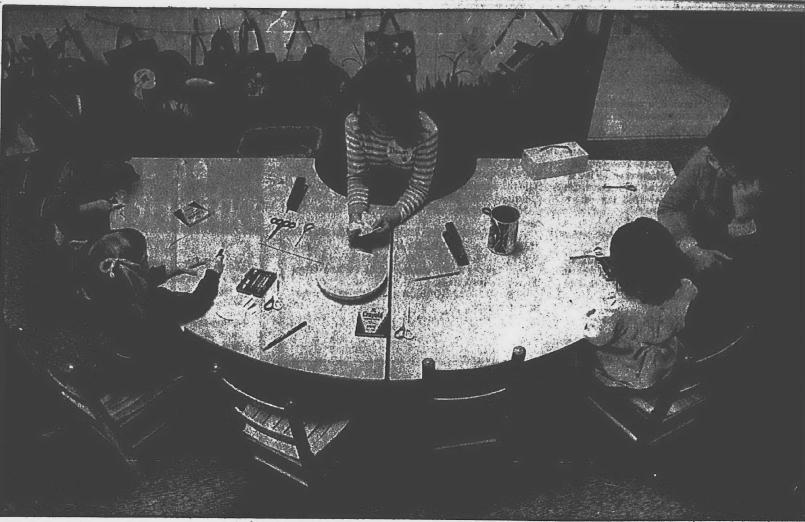
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A taste of lemon has Meredith Timms, 4, making a face. Children in the high schools' preschool program sample truits and foods, learning to discriminate between different tastes and textures.



Students at Plymouth Canton and Salem High Schools are able to gain experience in child care. At "Canton Children's Corner" and "Salem Small World," students work directly with instructors in a preschool program. Each day at "the special table," children work

on new skills, such as cutting with scissors and pasting, as high school student Dawn Sampson supervises. From left to right are students Katle Judge, Julie Price, Jackie Gray and teacher Lois

Students teach each other

At the Centennial Education 2: Park, high schoolers and pre-schoolers learn from each other.

As part of the child care program at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools, children aged 3 and 4 visit "Canton Children's Corner" and "Salem Small World" for two hours twice

a week. Youngsters practice motor skills and learn about shapes, sizes, tastes and textures, while high school students gain hands-on job training, says Sue Visser, pre-school coordina-

CEP accepts 90 area youngsters per

semester at a charge of \$138 each. Usually there are more applicants than

After taking "Living with Children," a lecture class focusing on parenthood, pregnancy, childbirth and child development, CEP students learn about the goals of the vocational education program.

"(During) the first few weeks of the semester, they are instructed in preschool activities such as art, music, science and language arts, and about different opportunities for nutritional



snacks and how to prepare, set up and clean up," said Visser, who works with fellow pre-school coordinator Betty DuBois. "Also they learn what benefits (activities) we have and why we do

"Students receive certification at the end of the year. It's a nice tool to take to future employers."

The curriculum sets the program apart from others at CEP. High school juniors and seniors are taught about child fingerprinting (done for security purposes) and also do home visits.

That enables the students to get to know the child better, to find out about their early life and relate to their behavior and activities in class," Visser

Such training assists students who pursue careers as nursery school and ation workers, pediatricians and social



High school students in the child-care class observe preschoolers through one-way glass in a laboratory setting. watch teachers and preschoolers at work categorizing shapes and sizes, exploring the make believe and learning about various

Kristin Mayer, 4, (left) and Katie Judge, 3, learn about hygiene while attending class at the Centennial Educational Park.

CHANNEL 15

neighbors on cable

THURSDAY (March 1)

Michigan Township Association Highlights. 2:30 p.m. . . . State Marching Band Competition.

3 p.m. . . . Replay CALL-IN with Chris-

4 p.m. . . . Broken Promises. 4:30 p.m. . . . Sports. 6:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update.

7 p.m. . . . Human Images. 8 p.m. . . . Canton Senior Kitchen Band. 9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Outdoorsman.

9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View. 10 p.m. . . . Hamtramck High School Juniorenior Basketball.

FRIDAY (March 2)

2 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime - A trip through an electronics manufacturer of security systems. See how a burglar alarm system is made.

2:30 p.m. . . . Financial Planning Series - Topic is Market nnuities 3 p.m. . . . Sports Scope. 3:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise Topic is "How Cities Share Services

to Save" and "Dialing for Daisies."

4 p.m. . . . Wayne County - A New Perspective. 4:30 p.m. . . . Besa & Malsise: Albanians from Yugoslavia produce this show

about their culture. p.m. . . . Yugoslavian/American Friendship Hour.

6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour. 7 p.m. . . . Health Talks - Gail Greenfield discusses prenatal exercise; Reyes Syndrome and excessive use of vitamins also are discussed.

7:30 p.m. . . . Cranbrook Hospice Care.
8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Topic of this week's show is Family Stuff and fun! 8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.

Lifestyle - Diane Martin is 80 p.m. . . . Sincerely . . . June & Pearl — A take-off on the typical talk 9:30 p.m.

10 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Outdoorsman. 10:30 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb.

SATURDAY (March 3) 2 p.m. . . . Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular - Ice carving at the second annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular contest

in Kellogg Park, Plymouth.
4 p.m. . . . Hamtramck High School Juniorenior Basketball. 5 p.m. . . . Tonquish Creek Manor Pre-

sents — Health issues. 6 p.m. . . . Plymouth Town Hall Series. 7 p.m. . . . Canton Senior Kitchen Band. 8 p.m. . . . League of Women Voters.

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (March 1) 7 p.m. . . . Woking Fancy - Host Pam Miracle uses her wok to make Stir Fried Pork with Baby Corn.

7:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight on You - Sharon Pettit talks with Chris Rose, co-owner of Wayne Karate Studio and 2nd degree black belt holder. They discuss self-defense and demonstrate various defense techniques.

8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World Katherine Hunter, a business officer at St. John Provincial Seminary talks about her responsibilities. Shirley Stockwell, President & Owner of Sasi Productions talks about her career as a writer/producer of lyrics & music for radio & TV.

8:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain - Host Debi Silverman talks with two dieticlans in private practice about diet counseling in our community.

. . . Psychologically Speaking -Host Bob Goodwin, talks with guests Dr. Audrey Bricker & Steve Foley, psychologist & social worker with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools talk about psychological testing & work with kids in school.

9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch - Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with Terry Adams, a speaker and writer about life as a single, and also look at some singles groups.

10 p.m. . . . Plymouth Town Hall series

FRIDAY (March 2) 7 p.m. . . . Plymouth Ice Spectacular. 9 p.m. . . . League of Women Voters. 11 p.m. . . . Project Friday Live — Hosts C.J. McZoom and Spaz Getti welcome Brian Rupert, a local Plymouthite, to

SATURDAY (March 3)

Noon . . . Sports. 7 p.m. . . . Plymouth Ice Spectacular. 9 p.m. . . . Broken Promises. 9:30 p.m. . . . Michigan Township Association Highlights.

CHANNEL 11

(Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.)

CHANNEL 10

FRIDAY 6 to 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board Meeting.

SATURDAY noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board Meeting.

> **CHANNEL 13 MONDAY-FRIDAY**

Noon-2 p.m. . . . Community Business Network — local business format 5-7 p.m. . . . Community Business Net-

work — local business format 7-7:10 p.m. . . . Newsline-13 - live local news and sports 8:30-9:30 p.m. . . . Sports and finance (Associated Press) — Seven days a week

Editor's note: Cable 13 now is broadcasting programming 24 hours a day, Monday-Friday. "Metro-13" is an hourlong show that is seen each hour not listed above. The program is segmented by minutes, according to the follow-

ing schedule:

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library watch

IRS AT THE LIBRARY

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 6, a tax information seminar will be held by an Internal Revenue Service representative at Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Discussion will include changes from last year and much more.

At 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, residents can bring their tax booklets and information to the library and an IRS representative will assist the group with preparation of their 1983 tax return forms.

AARP

The Plymouth, Northville branch of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will be at the library from 1-5 p.m. Thursday, March 8, to help senior citizens with income tax returns.

LARGE PRINT COLLECTION

An additional 35 volumes were added to the library collection during February. They were best sellers of the past six months, mysteries, westerns, books on health care, travel, and money manage-

NEW EXPERIENCES FOR 60 OR OLDERC

If you think you might enjoy campus life on a short-time basis, maybe you should come in and browse the library's new Elderhostel Catalog. Elderhostel is a non-profit educational organization

Escapees attempt theft

Police are searching for two Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) inmates who tried to steal a truck shortly after escaping last weekend.

A 62-year-old Milford man reported his Ford dump truck was broken into sometime between 9 a.m. Saturday and 7:30 a.m. Monday. Stolen from the truck were two jackets and a pair of boots. According to Plymouth police, someone unsuccessfully attempted to "hot wire" the truck.

Police recovered two denim DeHoCo jackets and a pair of black DeHoCo shoes about 10 feet away from the truck, which was parked behind McAllister's party store at 14760 Northville Road.

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NEW AT THE LIBRARY

1984 summer camp directories have arrived. The business collection was expanded by the addition of Standard & Poor's reports which include: American Stock Exchange, Over the Counter & Regional Exchanges, and the New York Stock Ex-

LIBRARY INFO

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Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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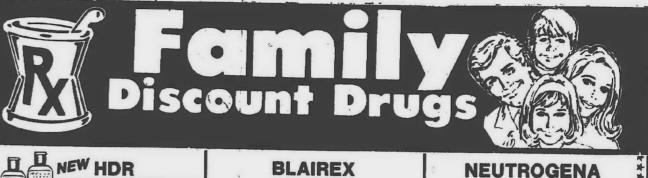




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Wales native relishes her new life in America

When Jayne Corcoran left her home town of Llonenne, South Wales, to come to America as an exchange student at Eastern Michigan Universaity, she never dreamed that she would meet her husband here and decide to make America her home.

In her rich Weish brogue she recalled that she had the good fortune to travel across the United States before enrolling at Eastern Michigan, and the sights she saw left a mark on her she never will forget.

"I was amazed by the highness of the United States and the wonderful scenery in such places as the west coast. We spent time in San Francisco, then down the coast to Santa Monica, then back up to Las Vegas and along the route of the Grand Canyon, she recalled as she sat at the luncheon table at the Box Bar in Plymouth where she is employed as a

Wales that are only about 60 miles from Cardiff, the capital, but they're not as breathtaking as those on your

BORN IN 1957, she often has a yearning to go back home but just for what she calls a "spell." She had just returned from a vacation trip to Wales and said she was glad to be back in

While she has taken a liking to America, she said that the lack of sidewalks

and other paths disturb her.
"Back home I walked a lot," she said,
"but I can't walk from our home in Canton to my job in Plymouth. It is too far and there are no sidewalks and I could get hit by a car."

Outside of that there are many

things that amaze her. "I never saw so many fast food

places and my husband, who is anxious to become manager of a Chuck Muer restaurant, can't believe it either.' Era with all the fast food places.

said, they serve them on paper and you walk along the street eating them.

OTHER THINGS that amaze her are

the speed with which the traffic lights change at the intersections in Plymouth and the things that are taken for luxuries "over home" are common here. She mentioned autombiles and garages as luxuries over there that are common here.

"And I miss my pint of ale which I

she misses her fish and chips she was raised on in Wales. Over there, she said, they serve them on paper and you don't enjoy that so openly. And another thing that disturbs me is that the men and women mix at dances and club events over here and the women are denied admission at the club events

> Of all she has seen in her seven years in America she has a favorite. "If I had my pick," she said, "I would like to live in Massachussetts, especially around Boston."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

After a trip to her home of Wales, Jayne Corcoran returns to her job as a waitress at the Box Bar in Plymouth. Corcoran's pleasing smile and Weish brogue have charmed many a customer at the Box.



SALES — INSTALLATION

525-2222

Programming for cable TV to take rest

The programming facilities of Omnicom of Michigan in Plymouth-Canton will be shut down for the entire week of March 12.

The department is being closed to the public to conduct some needed maintenance work and to allow for in-house refresher training courses for the programming staff and interns, explained Suzanne Skubick, community affairs and program director.

"We hope our public access and our viewing public will understand the need for this weeklong shutdown of our operations," said Skubick. "Our closing of programming does not affect the rest of Omnicom operations.

All sales and customer service staff and technicians will be working their usual schedules the week of March 12. Only programming will be

closed to the public. Skubick said much of the equipment has not had a major overhaul since last August and needs to be readied for the upcoming surge of anticipated use

Besides maintenance and training, Omnicom programming personnel will be preparing entries for the a national cable programming contest.

The shutdown means there will be no airing of community and access programs on Channel 15, nor will Family Home Theater and local origination shows air on Channel 8. The Canton Township Board meeting also will not air that week on Chan-

In addition, the programming staff has made allowances to cover a major gymnastic event being held at Plymouth Canton High Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17.



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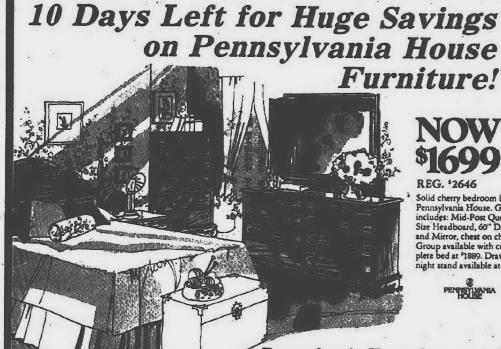
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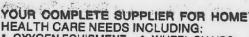
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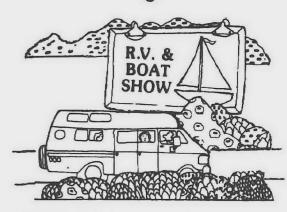
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WESTLAND'S FASHION STATEMENT

Westland's monthly fashion show features members of the League of Women's Voters. They will be modeling spring fashions highlighting patterns - A Safari Parade. Wed, March 14 11 a.m. & 7 p.m., Central Court

BETT'S FINE ARTS SHOW

Show consists of hanging art done in oils, pastels, watercolor, mixed media and more. Thur - Sun, March 15 - 18 Throughout Mall

LIFESTYLE SEMINAR

This month features "Expression in Color". Our guest speaker is Arlene Morgan, who will explain the importance of color in your wardrobe based on your skin tone. Color makes a difference. A complimentary continental breakfast will be served. The seminar is free but reservations are necessary - call 425-5001. Tues, March 20, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Auditorium located in the Emporium

The Bunch Antique Show will feature quality merchandise from jewelry to furniture. Thur - Sun, March 22 - 25 Throughout Mall



HAP will have two professional Mimes performing skits on health care. Information will be available after the performance. Sat, March 31 1, 3, & 4 p.m., West Court

SNEAK PREVIEW OF APRIL EVENTS

Prom Night Fashion Show, Apr. 4 Accent on Homes, Apr. 5 - 8 Easter Display, Apr. 6 - 21 Health-O-Rama, Apr. 9 - 12 Fashion Show, Apr. 11 Money Management Seminar, Apr. 17 Children's Art Contest, Apr. 23 - 29 Actor's Trunk - Snow White, Apr. 24 - 28 Budweiser Olympic Art Exhibit, Apr. 30 - May 5

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Commission

Micanwillie the new interim Road
Commission last week quickly went to
work to break a six-year contract with
72 for road administrators. That contract had been signed shortly before
lineas took office and was allegedly designed to frustrate implementation of
the county charter.

"With all legal matters now re-solved, nothing stands in the commis-sion's way of confirming my original appointments," Lucas said.

The Michigan Supreme Court last week rejected a request to hear an ap-

goal from the incumbent road commis-tivings, when Lucas has been trying to distodge for 14 months. Lucas finally was successful. Thursday in firing Grace Hampton, Harold Bondy and Claude Dukes.

The outed road commissioners had been appointed by the old Wayne County Board of Commissioners, under heavy UAW influence, prior to implementation of the new Wayne County

Lucas appointed three interim road commissioners because the County Commission rejected his three appoint-ees during the court battles. They are Curt Boller, Brownstown Township su-pervisor; Janice Frazier, management

THE INTERIM appointers who began work last week are Benson Manlove, a vice president at Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.; Edward Cushman, vice president emeritus of Wayne State University; and Peter Glaab, president of Individual Financial Planning, Inc., an insurance investment firm.

Manlove will represent Detroit; Cushman, cities outside Detroit; and Glaab, the townships.

Glash, the townships.

The interim Road Commission im-

mediately:

• Hired the law firm of Riley and Roumell to challenge the contract with administrators which guarantees

them fob security for six years.

C. Terminated a contract the law firm of Bodman, Longley and Dahling, empowering the county's corporation counsel, a Lucas appointee, to perform all other legal work.

Placed control of 19 road commission, functions under other county.

ission functions under other county

 Appointed former Romaius may-or William Oakley as managing direc-tor and director of aviation. The twin titles had been vacant since Freddie

Burton died a year ago.

• Endorsed Lucas' proposed charter amendments to abolish the three-member panel as a separate agency of government and place all its administrative functions under the executive.

WAYNE SHOTOSWILL DUSINGS WITC PARTY.

SCHOOL CRAFT COLLEGE

8:50 Registration and coffee 9:00 Rick Wiener — Chairman Mich. Democratic Party

9:30 EDUCATION Academic Standards Future of Public Educa

Panelists:
Dr. Emeral Crosby — Member,
Pres. Comm. "Nation at Risk"
Roberta Stanley — Exec. Ass't. Sup't.
State Board of Education
Dr. Jerry Miller — Center for Higher
Ed — U of M
Rep. — Michigan Ed. Assoc.

11:00 THE ECONOMY

Return of Prosperity?
Feminization of Poverty

Panelists:
Howard Young — UAW Economist
S. Martin Taylor — Mich. Dept. of Labo
Lana Pollack — State Senator
Gene Kuthy — Chmn. State Banking

9:30 U.S. INVOLVEMENT

Middle East
Panclitts
Abdeen Jahara — Detroit Attn.
Dr. Shella Lampert - Pres. - Zionist

Marcel Haje -Pres. Lebanese League Gene Yzquierdo -Middle East Solidarity Bernardo Villaneuva — S. American

11:00 NUCLEAR THREAT

Freeze Peace thru Strength

Affairs

Michael Belzoid - Detroit Area Freeze Lucian Cayce — Merchants of Death Sandra Foley-Smith — Peace thru Mel Barclay, M.D. - Phys. for Soc. Resp.

12:30-2:00 Lunch — Waterman Center 2:00-4:00 Questions and Answers

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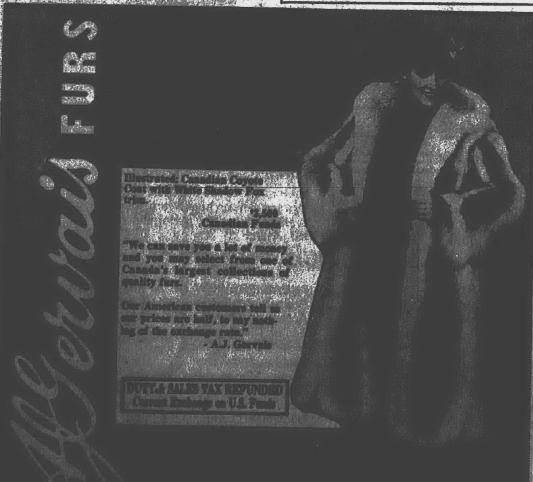
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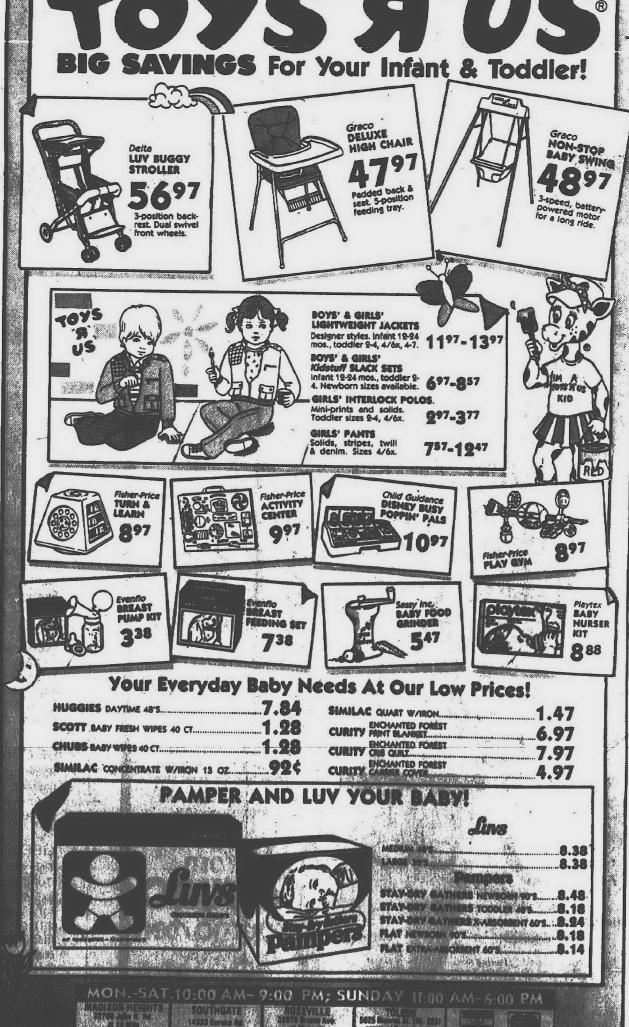
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Senate repeals 'Lifeline'; program didn't aid needy

Suburban state senators joined forces across parlines in a move to repeal the electricity "Life-ie" program, under which low consumption useholds are charged lower rates per kilowatt

"It was touted as an energy conservation pro-am. It has failed. It was touted as helping senior fisens. It has failed," said state Sen. Richard Fes-er, R-West Bloomfield, sponsor of the repeal mea-

"Lifeline was a mistake," agreed Sen. Jack Faxn, D-Farmington Hills.

AFTER DEBATING it Wednesday, the Senate sursday approved Fessier's amendment to HB 1975, one of a package of bills dealing with energy conservation, theft and avoidance of shutoffs to the

The vote was 24-11. It was supported by Republicans Fessler, Doug Cruce of Troy, Robert Geake of Northville and Rudy Nichols of Waterford and Democrats Faxon and Patrick McCollough of Dearborn. Minority Leader William Faust, D-Westland.

The bill will be returned to the House of Representatives for concurrence in the Fessler amendment. The House version retained Lifeline.

Under Lifeline, householders were divided into brackets depending on whether they used 500 kwh or less (47 percent), 500-1,100 kwh (42 percent) or more than 1,100 kwh (11 percent), according to Fessier's figures. The state Public Service Commission was required to use the Lifeline concept in setting

OPPONENTS of Fessler's bill also crossed party lines - from Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, to Paul Henry, R-Grand Rapids.

"If you repeal Lifeline," said Pollack, "Con-

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She speculated the Legislature would see "a highly organized campaign by senior citizens groups

"Lifeline was meant to be a conservation program, not an income-transfer program," said Henry, who opposed outright repeal of the program.

BUT FESSLER and Faxon, who had voted for Lifeline when it was started in 1981, insisted the program liad backfired. It was designed to benefit low-income people and senior citizens who presum-ably use small amounts of electricity.

"Eleparative people are centre, use less now.

"Higher-income people, per capita, use less power than senior citizens," said Fessler. "They're out working. Two working persons in a family use less electricity. Senior citizens are at home with the power on and the heat up. Lifeline has not benefitted the people we thought it would."

Fessler said mobile home dwellers frequently live in parks with master meters and find them-

"We can resolve the problem for those who are needy by direct grants through the Department of Social Services," he said.

FAXON, WHOSE district includes many Southfield and Farmington Hills apartment dwellers,

agreed, saying, "I'm sorry I voted for it.

"Older people in apartments can't open their windows in summer. They have to run their air conditioners all day," he said.

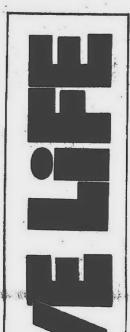
He said homeowners who had a room to their houses and heat it electrically find themselves in a higher energy usage bracket, and their electric costs skyrockei

Cruce noted that a companion bill directs DSS to target houses in need of weatherization to cut their

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BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities hould be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday ispue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request. The Brevities column is for use by non-profit organizations in the Plymouth-Canton community.

• K OF C DINNER DANCE

Friday, March 2 — The Knights of Columbus of Canton is hosting its First Anniversary Dinner Dance from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. with dinner at 8 p.m. for an admission of \$30 per couple which ineludes dinner, open bar and a live band with dancing. Open to public. Anyone

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who would like a ticket contact Ronald Fournier at 397-2035. The dinner dance will be at the Fr. Daniel A. Lord K of C Hall at 39050 Schoolcraft west of Newburgh, Livonia. The Canton Council has been named the Msgr. Clement H. Kern Council 8284.

• WEST TRASH BAG SALE

Saturday, March 3 — West Middle School students are selling trash bags as a fund-raiser from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 3. Money earned will be used to purchase computers and in-structional materials. The trash bags are selling at \$10 for 100.

• LAS VEGAS NIGHT Saturday, March 3 - The Plymouth Lions Club will sponsor a Las Vegas Night from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the

Delta to your choice of Las Vegas, Orlando or New Orleans. All proceeds will go toward charitable activities. • RUN FOR HEALTH Sunday, March 4 - A one- to sixmile fun run (or walk, if you prefer), tailored to persons fo all ages and de-grees of fitness, is being sponsored by cancer surgeon and WSU professor Arthur Weaver and his Better Living Seminars. The fun run, which em-

phasizes personal involvement rather

than competition, will begin at 10 a.m.

at the Plymouth S.D.A. Church parking

lot at 4295 Napier Road, Plymouth. To

Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. A donation of \$4 includes two free drinks. Win money at

Prize to be offered is a round trip on

blackjack, roulette and other gar

register, call 882-7346. This free event is sponsored by Better Living Semi-

DANCE SLIMNASTICS

The state of the second second

Monday, March 5 — Dance Slymnas-tic classes will be held 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursdays beginning the week of March 5 at Dance Unlimited, 757 W. Ann Arbor Trail east of Main, Plymouth, and at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at Red Bell Nursery, 44661 Ann Arbor Trail west of Sheldon, Plymouth. Classes are for don, Plymouth. Classes are for men, women and children, beginners and advanced. Baby-sitting available at some classes. For information, phone 455-1963.

CANTON PARTY MEETING

Tuesday, March 6 - All parents of seniors at Plymouth Canton High are invited to a general meeting to plan the annual post-graduation Senior Party. The meeting will begin 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Canton High. The party is given by parents of seniors with sup-port of school personnel. The theme of this year's party is "The Roaring Twenties" and parent help is needed to donate food, deal blackjack, help decorate, sell tickets, make posters, clean up, etc. Parents who cannot attend the meeting may call chairpersons Pat and Gordon Eddy at 455-1431 and volunteer their help. The graduation and party date is June 13.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCI-

Thursday, March 8 — Canton Historical Society will feature Scott McIntire who will have his display of World War II memorabilia. McIntire is a local high school student interested in war history. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton Historical Museum at Proctor and Canton Center Roads.

• TAX COUNSELLING

Thursday, March 8 — The Plymouth-Northville American Association of Re-tired Persons (AARP) tax aide counselors for the elderly will be at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library from 1-5 p.m. There is no charge for this service. Appointments are not nec-

Bring any of the following which you may have: last year's tax return; any W-2s you have for 1983; any statements of interest, dividends or pensions received; total amount of Social Security received; how much you paid for hospitalization besides Medicare; and any blank tax forms or booklets. Also, homeowners should bring their 1983 property tax statements and renters the amount of rent paid and to whom it was paid.

LWV SECURITY STUDY

Thursday, March 8 - The League of Women Voters of Plymouth, Northville, Canton, Novi will hold a consensus meeting for its national security study at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Cathy

• GED TESTING

Monday-Thursday, March 12-15 — GED Testing will be held from 6-10 p.m. in Room 253 of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center just south of Joy. Testing is sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Community Education department. There is a fee of \$15. Persons must register 24 hours before test time. For information phone 451-

MILLER 'K' SIGNUP

Miller Elementary School, 43721 Hanford in Canton, will have kindergarten registration for the 1984-85 school year any weekday the week of

March 12, 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Any child who will be age 5 or older on or before Dec. 1, 1984, is eligible to attend the 1984-85 kindergarten. Bring a birth certificate or baptismal record to verify birthdate.

AEROBIC FITNESS

Monday, March 12 - Aerobic Fitness classes will begin the week of March 12 at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Morning classes are held Monday through Saturday and evneing classes Monday through Thursday. Morning child care is available. For additional information and schedules, phone 459-9229, ext. 78.

PCAAT MEETING

Wednesday, March 14 — The Plymouth Canton Association of the Academically Talented (PCAAT) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. Sister Eileen Rice of Sienna Heights College will talk on "Learning Styles" and discuss how to identify which style is best for your child. Topics discussed will include: How does your child learn best? Does your child learn best by listenium to leavenee her a rigual enterest. tening to lectures, by a visual presenta-tion, or by getting his hands on things?

• ST. PAT'S DINNER-DANCE

Saturday, March 17 — Mayflower Lt. Gamble VFW Post and Auxiliary 6695 will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day dinner dance with live music and a cash bar. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. and dancing will begin at 9 p.m. The menu will be corned beef and cabbage at a cost of \$5 per person. Although there is an advance ticket sale. tickets will be available at the door. The dance will be in the VFW Hall at

Please turn to Page 9



Adult Education Classes March 4-April 15 (7 weeks each)

"Koffee with Ken" - the parables of Jesus Rev. Kenneth W. Eimer, Assistant Pastor

"Contemporary Social Issue Seminar: Crime and Corrections" Guest Speakers
"Contemplation in a World of Action" Sr. Elizabeth Pickens, St. John's Seminary, Plymouth Sr. Ann Chester, Retreat House, Monroe

Dr. Jo Taliaferro

Rev. Kenneth W. Eimer

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New session starting March 5, 1984 Times: Mon. - Thurs. 5:00, 6:15 & 7:30 P.M. Continuous running six week sessions Partial sessions will be prorated Cost: \$30.00 Twice weekly visits

\$40.00 Unlimited visits Registration fee includes use of locker rooms, showers, sauna, whirlpool, and swimming pool.

> Classes held at The Plymouth Hilton Inn 14707 Northville Rd. Conference Room E

Gentlemen are encouraged to participate!!!! To register, call: 451-9418 or 697-9775





of Northville Sunday Worship Services and Church School 9:30 & 11 A.M

9:30 A.M. Classes 'Do you really know what I am saying?" Dr. J. Harold Ellens, author, lecturer, therapist

11 A.M. Classes

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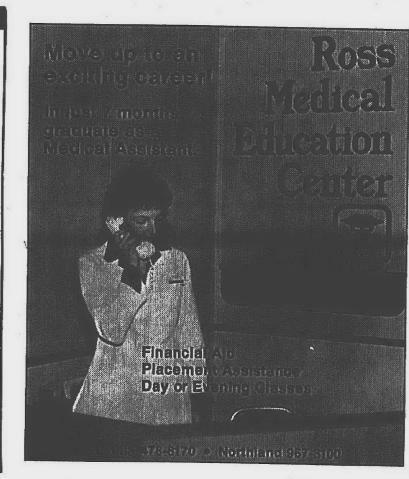
The LENNOX PULSE uses less electrical energy than any other high efficien-cy furnice. Once the PULSE 10 ont 40

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1426 S. Mill just north of Ann Arbor Road. For more information call 459-

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE Wednesday, March 21 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail west of River-side Drivé, from 3-9 p.m. For an ap-pointment, call Dean Hamlin at 420-2950 or 459-7660.

 FLORIDA TRIP Thursday, March 22 - City of Plym-

outh Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a second Florida trip with departure planned for March 22. The cost of ture planned for March 22. The cost of \$429 includes seven days/seven nights at Indian Harbour Beach, Fla., one day/one night at St. Augustine, a tour of Kennedy Space Center, day at the beach and optional tours to DisneyWorld, Epcot Center, Cypress Gardens, Orlando and Rosie O'Grady's. Transportation will be by bus equipped with air conditioning, reclining seats, stereo music and restroom. Adults wanting more information or wishing to make a reservation may call 455-

• STARKWEATHER EASTER

Saturday, March 31 — Starkweather Elementary School, 550 N. Holbrook, will be having a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 31. For more information, call Carol Jones at 459-7507 or Debbie Dooley at 455-7382, or pick up your application at the Starkweather office.

TRIP TO CANADA

Thursday, May 24 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will sponsor a weekend trip to the Land of 30,000 Islands in Canada with departure May 24. Cost of \$259 includes bus transportation, three nights accommodations at the Eigin House Resort, eight meals, a different Broadway production each night, scenic boat cruises on the Lady Muskoka or Island Queen, an arts and crafts marketplace. Any interested adult may call 455-6620.

ARTISANS WANTED

Artisans are needed for an arts and crafts show planned from March 31 through April 1 at West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon in Plymouth. For information, call 459-3938 or

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Canton sesquicentennial show's slated

A cable television program geared toward helping Canton Township celebrate its sesquicentennial will debut

of the Sandy Show.

We are delighted to be adding this program to our regular lineup for the remainder of 1984," said Suzanne Skubick, community affairs and program

the month Canton's sesquentennial officially became effective, was appropriate.

The program, which will air every other week on Channel 15, features Canton senior citizens reminiscencing about what life was like when they were young in Canton.

The first program was taped last fall

when many seniors gathered at Townshp Hall to talk with historians working on a book about Canton's 150th

Air times will be 7:30 p.m. Mondays and 3 p.m. Wednesdays. The show will alternate weekly with Wayne County

Beyond hosting Canton Remembers and the Sandy Show, Preblich also hosts Canton Update with Canton Su-

pervisor James Poole.

The first airing of Canton Remembers will be Monday, the beginning of Founders Week in Canton. The second

airing will take place on Founders Day.
Skubick said she hopes all viewers will tune in even if they aren't Canton residents. "This is a look at Canton's history but also Michigan's history and it should prove interesting and educa-tional to all."

Be the best you can be!



Dearborn 563-0640 • Northland 968-1970

director for Omnicom Cablevision. We felt holding the show back until March,

The program, titled "Canton Remembers," is hosted by Sandy Preblich

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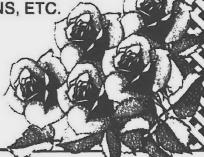
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Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manager Dan Chovanec advertising director Nick Sharkey managing editor Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, March 1, 1984

Do not downplay group home plan

HERE'S TALK of establishing local group home districts for the retarded. And it's not just idle

It's the brainchild of Oakland Township's Human Resources Legislative Committee, which includes representation from both the state Department of Social Services, which licenses the small adult Joster care homes, and the Macomb Oakfand Regional Center, which operates 118 such homes.

The localization plan, now under review by top state mental health officials, stresses increased partnership between state and local governments. It also provides for expanded assistance to the retarded and increased opportunity for community involvement in the group home process.

It merits heightened public scrutiny.

Society's misfits they're not. And to help the retarded who are trainable assimilate into society's mainstream, the state Department of Mental Health (DMH), hrough area agencies, oversees the operation of group homes in residential zones.

IN MOST instances, such homes have proven beneficial to their residents while pausing little neighborhood unrest — depite the common but misguided belief that the retarded unequivocably belong in institutions for everyone's sake.

In many ways, group home residents dive the way a real family does — pitching n with household chores, participating in chool or workshop programs, helping eare for themselves, enjoying recreational

The problem lies in the state's overriding control over where group homes are situated and who is selected to live in

Under the group-home district plan, local governments would:

 Take responsibility for the lifetime care and education of their retarded resi-

dents. • Gain control over selecting sites and residents for group homes.

Draw group home districts, similar to school districts in that they could cross

local government boundaries. The local group-home policy board would select group home sites according

to state guidelines; apply for each home's operating license; buy or lease each home with state approval; and, using state qualifications, hire the nonprofit corporation, or the administrator and staff, to run each

EACH HOME'S residents would be selected through the same screening process through which special education students

Each administrator would appoint a neighborhood advisory committee to pro-vide feedback relating to the home's policies and practices as well as its neighborhood impact.

State and federal money would continue to pay for the care of group home residents; local taxpayers, however, would have the option to vote for increased support through a millage or bonding. Group-home district budgets would be independ-

THE PRST verbal brietbat, have been thrown in the 1994 presidential campaign.

And the state of the state of

The state would still provide ancillary

assistance, such as psychiatric care. It also would still set rules and regulations for group home operation, staffing and monitoring, although the group-home policy board could adapt them to meet lo-

STATE DMH Director C. Patrick Babcock perceptively observes that this kind of plan, if haphazardly developed, could foster fences around neighborhoods and even communities.

And proposal framers acknowledge their work is strictly preliminary and may contain elements deserving of fine-tuning

Still, the plan, grounded in protecting the rights of both group home residents and the community at large, is intriguing.

Let's strive to work together to en-hance, not diminish, the already limited lot in life of the retarded.

Landmark reached in treatment of mentally retarded

A LANDMARK in the treatment of the mentally retarded was reached in Janu-

The number of mentally retarded citizens living in state institutions dropped to the 2,600 mark, the lowest level in more than 60 years.

The 1984 level was a drop of 12 percent from the previous year and the lowest since 1922. The mentally retarded population in state institutions had peaked at 13,000 about 20 years ago.

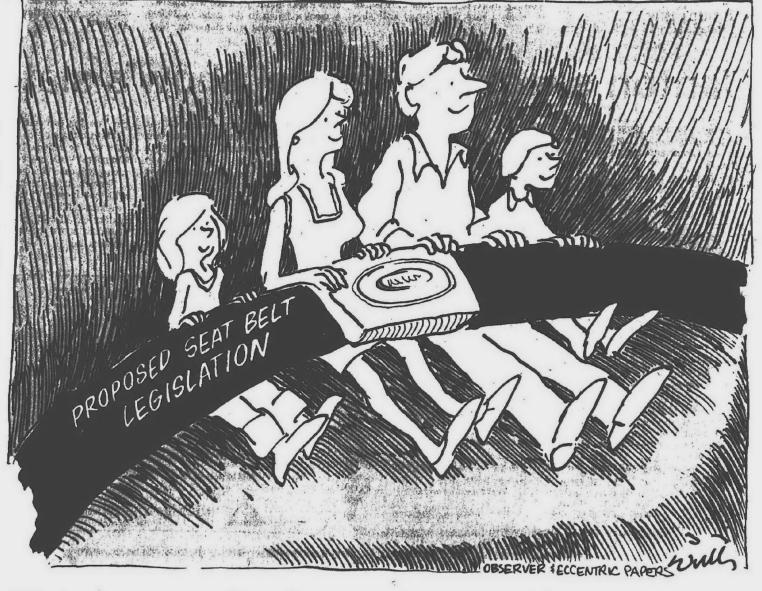
Those figures certainly suggest the state has reached its goal of lowering the number of patients in state institutions and placing them in group homes. The move was started because mental health authorities came to believe that the developmentally disabled person would rogress at a faster rate in a small, homelike atmosphere.

Plymouth has one privately-operated group home and one state-controlled home while Canton has five and Plymouth Township one.

State authorities also were unhappy with the high cost of caring for the retarded in an institutional setting. The estimated cost of caring for 13,000 mentally retarded in a state institution is \$550 million a year, according to the Michigan Department of Health, compared to \$225 million the state now spends on its centers and community programs.

That suggests that the state's expense in caring for the developmentally disabled ha been cut in half - a pretty good achievement for an agency of a state trying to get its economic house back in order. Those figures also support the claim that group homes are the best approach in providing for the mentally disabled critizen unable to live in a private apartment or house.

Meeting Teddy at the station



Beyond the paycheck:

The unofficial rewards for work

For most of us, work is a search for daily meaning as well as a search for daily bread.

So the official reward for work (the paycheck) is not the only thing we seek from work. Work can provide rewards beyond a paycheck - rewards we could call "unofficial." They aren't part of the normal wage, salary and benefit aspects of employment.

The teaching profession, for many years, had a number of "unofficial" rewards for its members: prestige; rect from parents and students; job stability; summers off; free access to research studies and materials; time off for advanced study; sabbaticals; peer recognition for innovations in instructional material, teaching processes, methods and techniques; inservice training opportunities; promotional opportunities.

In areas where enrollment declines occurred, however, many of these privileges were curtailed or made less available because of budget cuts. And with budget cutting also came a deeper look into the whole process of education from a social

cost and benefit perspective.
IN THE 'PRUNING' process, everything wrong with education was laid bare

Teacher prestige and respect sank to a new low. Terminations and demotions were ordered by school boards. Citizens voted down even renewal millage re-

For the first time in American history, a prized institution (public education) fell into public disgrace, not because the system itself was so bad but because the public believed it was. After hiding in their academic ivory towers for a century, educators were called to account.

A fair and honest assessment of American education would show it has warts, but not that it is cancer-ridden. With education under attack, we sometimes forget its accomplishments. Worse yet, if the attacks persist, we may end up destroying a system which by and large has served very well indeed.

What educational system in the world chas ever assimilated in a short time 100 million sons and daughters of foreignborn people of diverse languages, races, religions, customs and traditions? What educational system in the world has ever provided more opportunities for more people for advanced studies? What system, in a single generation, has taken the sons and daughters of illiterate people and turned them into lawyers, doctors, engineers, accountants, teachers, technicians, political leaders, scientists and artists?

What impact has all the criticism of education had on school teachers? Fair criticism has done nothing to damage morale or teacher effectiveness. But all criticism has not been fair. So we find many teachers dispirited and demoralized to the extent that their behavior appears bizzare. How else can you explain teachers striking for higher wages when taxpayers are in revolt? That would seem irrational.

BUT WHAT THESE wage demands represent is not more compensation per se, but a trade-off for the loss of a number of unofficial rewards.

Many school districts aren't financially stable any longer. Long-term employment in teaching is not guaranteed.

Promotional opportunities are few. Prestige and respect are no longer inherent in education. Teachers are now perceived as educated "grunts" by many members of the public.

Merit pay doesn't solve their problem either. Who is to judge? Lay school board members? Parents? Students? The federal government? And based on what criteria of excellence? Whose critieria? How can that criteria be objectively measured?

The fact is that merit pay for educators is not unlike the piece work notion of compensation for industrial workers. The "piece-rate" notion would suggest that the economic incentive is the only one which is truly effective in providing quick and long-term motivation of employees. But, for some reason, the piece-rate motive has often brought on labor strife. Workers tend to feel alienated from one another as they compete for attention and

The piece rate probably did more to foster the formation of unions than any other single act of management abuse or exploitation of workers. The reason is that man is not one dimensional. Man does have an economic side, but also has a social, political and spiritual side to his existence. Removing the social side is a loss of something most of us feel has value in

APPLIED TO TEACHERS, the merit pay idea may further dilutes the qualilty of classroom instruction.

Merit pay may enhance the performance of the few, but it also may decrease ance of the few, but it also may decrease the performance of the many. The fact is, our work must provide us with something more important than mere economic survival. Social, political and spiritual survival are at stake, too.

Our jobs can define us as people and deeply influence our feelings of self-worth. Man defines himself by his work. No ich no matter how humble is without

No job, no matter how humble, is without merit to someone, and to society as a whole.

whole.

If a societal need exists for the job, then any incumbent is due our just respect. We may be unwilling or unable to do the particular job ourselves, but we are pleased that someone else can and will do it.

In the last analysis, our jobs provide us with human dignity, and no man nor woman should be forced to live without dignity.

making speeches from the rear platform of his special car when it stopped at Sagi-

"Ike" was about 10 minutes into his speech before a mammoth crowd on the iding when the train started to move. Everyone was surprised, even Ike, who stood there stunned. But the train kept moving, and the man who became our 34th presi-dent never finished his speech.

Speculation raged on afterward about who had engineered the early departure. Several peoples suspected Judge Frank Picard, a staunch Demucrat who lived in

construct the state of the stat



the stroller Edgar

ORD HAD provid the outlook out the

It was a moment in his life that The

in the midst of the thunderous applause,

he raced down to shake hands with those closest to his special car.

Teddy Rossevelt reached down and took. The Stroller by the hand, shook it and wished him well Imagine that!

House OKs hunger study

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Feb.

HOUSE

HUNGER - The House voted 309 for and 78 against to create a special committee that will try to alleviate domestic and worldwide hunger. For the remainder of 1984, the panel is to cost taxpayers up to \$600,000 for travel, staff and other ex-

Nobody doubted the need to do something about hunger. At issue was whether yet another congressional committee is the nswer. Eight House committees already deal the hunger issues.

Also at issue was the growing cost and size of the House bureaucracy, with critics say is overburdened with committees and bcommittees that achieve little because they are tripping over one another.

Additionally, some skeptics saw the panel as an election-year vehicle for members who want to give the impression they are solving the hunger problem. The Reagan

roll call report

Administration has been criticized for doing too little about hunge

Sponsor Tony Hall, D-Ohio, said the committees already having hunger jurisdiction "are unable to give the issue . . . priority

attention it requires."
Opponent Dan Glickman, D-Kans., said the money would be better spent "going to the problem, maybe helping buy bread or provide cheese . . ." Members voting yes wanted to establish a hunger committee.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouty, Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

SENATE

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT - By a vote of 63 for and 32 against, the Senate passed

Outdoorama's best is ahead

reinstates the death penalty for a limited number of federal offe

Crimes specified in the bill are treason, espionage, and an attack that either kills or comes close to killing a president, and mur-der whether committed directly or as a byproduct of another federal crime.

After being convicted by a judge or jury, the defendant would face a second hearing befor the same tribunal on whether he or she is to be executed.

Supporter Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said "the threat of execution has no parallel in getting the attention of the criminal eleme and conveying to them the inadvisabiliy of

committing a capital crime."

Opponent Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said the bill should require executions to be televised because permitting the public "to witness firsthand the horror of governmentally-sanctioned murder . . . will lead to swift repeal of this grizzly practice."

Senators voting yes favored capital punishment for certain federal crimes

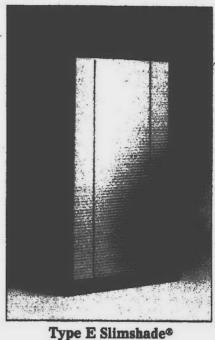
Michigan Sens. Carl Levin and Donald Riegle both Democrats, voted no.

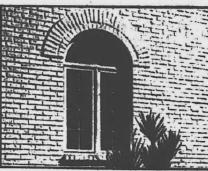
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Traditional French Door

The best displays are ahead at Outdoorama, the annual show of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. Outdoorama continues through 8 p.m. Sunday in the Michigan State Fairgrounds Coliseum, Woodward south of Eight Mile, Detroit.

outdoors writer

Besides commercial displays of hunting, fishing, camping and other outdoor sports equipment, there are special exhibits all week: lumberjacks who can carve a chair from logs in less than two minutes, pole climbers who race to the top of the coliseum, logrollers, continuous clinics on hunting and fishing, Victor the Rasslin' Bear and Tom Dokken's Oak Ridge retriever

dogs.
Thursday is sporting dog night. Show hours are 4-10 p.m.

Friday will be walleye, muskie and bass night. Show hours are noon to 10 p.m.

Saturday, Gov. James J. Blanchard will be at Outdoorama from 2:30-3:30 p.m. and will take part in a cross-cut saw contest.

Trick-shot pool player Steve Mizerak will give demonstrations. Tentative exhibition times are 9 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. outdoors

and 6:30 p.m. Saturday. General admission is \$4.50 with lower prices for senior citizens and families.

HURON-CLINTON Metroparks have both indoor and outdoor programs this weekend. Admission is free (after vehicle admission at the gate), but you should call the toll-free number 1-800-552-6772 to register in advance.

Stony Creek, northeast of Rochester -"In Like a Lion," a short slide program and nature walk at 10 a.m. Sunday at the nature center.

Indian Springs, near Clarkston in northern Oakland County — "Signs of Spring," a family nature walk, 9 a.m. Sunday.

Oakwoods, near Flat Rock in southern Wayne County - woodcarving demonstration and show in the nature center, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. The Downriver chippers will display caricatures, miniatures, folk figures

and waterfowl decoys.

Kensington, near New Hudson — "White-Tailed Deer," a 90-minute family nature program, 10 a.m. Sunday; and "Metropark Wildlife," a family program at 2 p.m. Sunday. Naturalist Brian Creek will lead both.

THE "WRINKLED dog," the famed Chinese shar-pei, will be on display in a specialty show Saturday at the Airport Hilton Inn, I-94 near Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Conformation judging starts at 9 a.m. for the Chinese Shar-Pei Club of Greater De-

Described as a size 2 puppy hiding in a size 10 coat, the shar-pei were nearly extinct in 1973, when their numbers were down to 12. Today there are about 3,500 in the world. Their fans call them loyal, lovable, good family dogs, intelligent and

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Our story reminds us that sooner or later, every family has to deal with the complex reality of cancer. We think it's important and reassuring for patients and their families to know that one of the nation's most important cancer centers is right here in Harper Hospital at the Medical Center. The Cancer Program at Harper is part of our country's organized cancer-fighting efforta national network of twenty Comprehensive Cancer Centers that also includes the Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York, and the M.D. Anderson Tumor Institute in Houston. If the diagnosis is cancer, the doctor will probably recommend Harper Hospital. There is no better place to be. And your chances have never been better. Remember, early detection is important, so watch for the warning signs and see your physician at regular intervals.

For a brochure on early cancer detection, please phone the patient hot line number given below. Harper Hospital is affiliated with the School of Medicine, Wayne State University, and the Medical Center in delivering world-class quality health care.



The doctors here are university teachers and scientists. They are finding better ways to treat cancer, every day."

"Your mother's here because she wants to go on living and loving. Don't worry. Mommy's coming home.



Harper Hospital

from our readers

Will reprimand Bothered by stop dog killing? dog problems

To the editor:

I have always admired animals. I try to help the Humane Society in any way possible. I usually agree with the Society in the way they handle cruelty to animals. This is one time I don't.

With the recent killing of an animal (dog) by Police Chief Carl Berry, I feel he should receive more than just a reprimand. I'm not sure what, but what will Berry learn from a reprimand?

Will a reprimand stop him from doing it again? I seriously doubt it. Could he injure a human being next time, instead of causing damages to houses with pellets?

C. Spagnoli Plymouth Township

Berry shot wrong 'animal'

My only comment on the Carl Berry situation is that he did make a mistake, a bad one - he should have taken a pot shot at the owner or human being who turned the dumb animal loose.

The stupid human knew better, the dumb one did not. I, too, would like to see an ordinance of some kind to help control dogs and cats roaming at random on the streets.

I live on Harvey and used to watch my neighbor on Ann Street escort his little dog to the alley, stand in the shadows and watch it do his daily duty in my yard. We yelled, chased, etc., and finally the man got the drift and kept his pet home.

It is indeed repulsive to walk through your yard or watch your grandchildren at play and have them run to the house

with dog dirt on their clothes and shoes. And to the author of the "crab" letter, I don't have to fence my yard because of someone else's ignornance. Good for you, Carl Berry. I, for one, am

H.E. Williams

Plymouth

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ethnic origin in
administration of its scholarships and loan programs and other sch

OPEN HOUSE MARCH 4 & 7 1:00 - 3:30 P.M. Warren & Haggerty Canton

(To the person who wrote about loose dogs in the Observer on Mon-

I sit by my dining room window watching dogs on the outside of my fence between the fence and street urinating on the fence and two evergreens and a young maple.

They also drop their calling cards (dung) all over the grass between the fence and street (never in their own yards). I even see them at night when I go outside to get a breath of not so fresh air.

Now these dogs belong in the neighborhood for I see them day after day. I also watch the neighborhood children on the corner waiting for the school bus. They also play quite a lot in my front yard and on the side of our yard.

I cannot understand how these children can run and play, drop their books, cloaks, and etc. and not step in the dog dung before boarding the bus. If they (one or two) should step in this stuff, would they be permitted to board the bus? I do not feel it is my duty to clean up after the dogs (except as a matter of pride for my property). I do believe the dogs' owners should clean up after them. I do know if I had small children wait for the bus and he or she came home because of stepping in something (odorous), I would be very angry. Would I be angry enough to tell my neighbor to clean up his yard or would I go clean it up myself? Other peoples' dogs? Never!

I do have a heart condition and using a shovel is a no-no. And I do believe we pay tax for a dog catcher.

Like you, Mr. Archer, I am not an old crank (just old), retired and I am sure I would not chase the children away from my yard and bus stop. And I do believe you would be a good neighbor.

M.L. Gibson

Police & fire cut too quickly

Every time a budget cut is needed the first cuts mentioned are the ser-

NOTICE

Due to shipping difficulties the Girl's 7-14 Active Pant on page 1 of this week's TG&Y Family Center circular will not be available. However, we are substituting any Girl's 7-14 Pant regularly priced 9.99 and up for the 6.99 ad sell price. We regret any inconvenience caused.



vices the taxpayers want and need most - police and fire protection -

why? We have all kinds of money for big fancy buildings to house the fancy of-fices, \$4,000 desks, and lounges for the hierarchy and all their assistants, secretaries, etc. We have all kinds of money for expense and travel accounts for that same hierarchy and friends to spend on needless trips, meals and drinks. We have all kinds of money for taxpayer-financed cars for the hierarchy, including department heads, to use for any purpose they wish; dates with secretary-girlfriends (while their wives and kids sit home), trips to sporting events, vacations, etc., and the taxpayers pick up the tab for fuel and

We have all kinds of money for studies, "Flower Pots," popcorn machines, buses stacked on top of one another and meant for slow city driving, but run down freeways at high speeds by the hierarchy taking friends to sports events, etc. — and the taxpayers keep paying the constant repair bills. And what is the "Jimmie-Maria Fight" costing taxpayers in attorney fees? It seems there is always plenty of money available for the needless and frivolous wants of the hierarchy, but not enough to keep police, fire and rescue protection at safe levels.

In the mad rush to cut fire and police costs we hear all these "beautiful sto-ries" of Troy's volunteer reserve fire department, etc. A person very close to me worked in a 13-story building in Troy and when the smoke alarm went off one day, it only took that volunteer reserve fire department one-half hour to arrive at the scene. Not bad time, eh? How many people could have died in that half hour if it had been an actual

Recently CEMS took only 20 minutes getting from Botsford Hospital to Plymouth for an emergency run. Thank God the Plymouth Fire Department Rescue had enough sense to go against orders and transport the victim and not wait. But what do Plymouth John and Jane Doe do now? Henry took their rescue squad away from them - to save

Do department heads need new taxpayer-funded cars (including fuel, maintenance, expensive car telephones, radios, etc.) to hide their sins from the taxpayers? Also expense accounts to waste as they see fit, drink-

ing, eating or whatever? Never mind the frivolous waste of money by Henry & Company, Maury & Company and Jimmie & Company, just save money by lowering police and fire protection to ridiculous levels. I believe most taxpayers would rather pay to have men standing by ready to roll immediately when needed, than to save money on police and fire protection so the hierarchy can waste it on their pet projects. We don't want to wait for volunteers and reserves. We want profes-

Maybe we need some recalls in the Plymouth-Canton area.

Nan Micol.

Put C. Berry behind jail bars

I've read your article for the past two weeks on ex-police chief Carl Ber-

My only question as a concerned citizen is why isn't he behind bars?

He should be doing some time, at least a flat two year flat time. Or does he have enough money to buy his way out of anything, and can plea bargain with the rest of society?

He would have two counts; one for destruction of property, and one for a felony with a firearm.

Where is he now and who will pay for the damages he's done, or will that be overlooked or just swept under the police station? Every man should be treated equal, no matter who they are. It just isn't fair or are they just going

to say he's mentally ill and drop it. He should do some time behind bars, away from his family and work like the rest of the criminals. Ask an ex-con's wife who just went through this 1½ years ago. Who's to say what he says is the truth. Nobody believed us, not even the damn paper who got the story right from me and lied to cover up for somebody. Calling me a liar too.

'Guard' dog a disturbance

For the past three years my husband and I have had our peaceful domain disturbed by a barking "guard" dog on a piece of commercial property adja-cent our property in the fair city of Plymouth.

All attempts to solve this problem in a lawful manner have been unsuccessful. The district court, the judges, the city attorney and the dog warden have been unequivocally uncooperative. No one seems to be willing to assist us with our quest to find peace and quiet in and around our home.

The owner of this alleged establishment maintains that the dog is not a problem; however, we are reasonable, rational people and would not fabricate a disturbance if one did not, indeed, ex-

We feel strongly that the court, the interpretation of the law in the city, and the scales of justice have tipped toward the side of the businessman and have left us, the residents, with no where to turn other than to take the case out of the city into a county court of law. This is a costly consideration that seems totally unnecessary in the light of the facts.

Is this the trend the city is following to consider the local merchants who are in the city on a nine to five basis over the private citizens who live in Plymouth 24 hours a day? Are we going to have to live the rest of our days and nights being disburbed by a

dog? We thought every man, woman and

child had a right to a peaceful domain. I think the city should remember that private citizens are people too.

Toni Ivankovica

Plymouth

Clerical labs like coverage

On behalf of the clerical and secretarial lab classes, we certainly appreciate the full-page coverage explaining our programs in the Feb. 13 issue of the

The great shots taken by Bill Bresler made the article come alive and really portrayed an accurate picture of us "at

Today's offices are changing rapidily, and we are so fortunate to have computers and word processors available so the most recently developed automated skills can be acquired while we study here at Centennial Education-

al Park (CEP). Interesting as it was for us to read and enjoy the article, we know it also was a great opportunity for the community to become aware of some of the vocational training available at the Park which is preparing us for employment during school and after gradua-

Once again, we appreciate your efforts and thank you for recognizing vocational education at Centennial Educational Park.

Lisa M. Huth **Vocational Technician** Plymouth CEP

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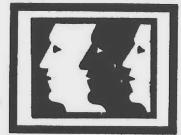


45001 Ford Rd.

Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Thursday, March 1, 1984 O&E





the view

Ellie
Graham

THERE'S NO March
Madness for the Over-40 Half-Court
Basketball League. These cagey
cagers do not go in for extended
tournament play. They close out
their season with a soiree, an annual
banquet in Plymouth's Box Bar.

Between 50 and 60 of the between 40- and 60-year-old athletes will gather at the Box at 7 p.m.
Thursday, March 8, for burgers, beer and award presentations.
League officials are invited to attend the gala social event.

attend the gala social event.
Guest speaker will be Al Renfrew, ticket manager for the University of Michigan and longtime hockey coach and player. League members include some of the community's leading businessmen, school administrators and professionals.

The league has just completed its ourth season.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Church of Plymouth opened its
Thrift Shop in 1950, making it one of
the city's older businesses. The
church women had three goals in
mind when they they began the

project.

The shop would be an outlet for good, used clothing and household items. The Scottish background of the church does not permit a Presbyterian, in good conscience, to throw out wearable or still-useful possessions. Proceeds from sales would benefit their missions fund. And they would offer necessities of life to residents at bargain prices.

Just in time for season's second big snow, the shop is having a sale of winter coats — with price tags of \$3 and \$5. The shop is open just one day a week, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Thursday. It is at 187 W. Liberty, between Starkweather and Mill in Old Village.

One of the most faithful workers is Gladys Nesbitt, who was asked to fill in for a week or two and has been there for 26 years. Some Thursdays are quite slow and the women begin to wonder if anyone knows they're in business. They have clothing for men, women and children, including maternity and large sizes. Shoes, handbags, pots, pans, dishes, and other household items also are for sale at the Thrift

THE ORAL Majority
Toastmasters Club came up with cowinners at its speech contest. Pat
Gresock and Doug Mickelson tied
for first place with Ed Whelan as
runner-up.

Pat's topic was "Illusion of Failure" and Doug's was "Prospecting." They will compete later this month in an area competition with winners from the Ann Arbor Toastmasters clubs. The international meet will be in Florida in August.

' ARTIST JESSIE Hudson has designed a collection of notepapers. She started out with a black and white sketch of a pair of mourning doves and went on to include flowers and, my favorite, some Scotch thistles.

Jessie added color to the sketches after they came from the printer by painting them individually with water colors. Paper Parade on Ann Arbor Trail at Forest is handling them.

CYNTHIA BETLEY of Canton has a lead role in the Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre production of "Mack and Mabel." The musical will continue at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and and Saturdays and 4:30 p.m. Sundays through March 10. The theatre is at 775 W. Long Lake Road

in Bloomfield Township.

The play depicts the lives and times of two silent movie greats, Mack Sennett and Mabel Normand. It provides a look at the beginnings of film in America and gives some insight into the stresses of

moviemaking and movie stardom.

Debt Barsamian reviewed the production for the Eccentric Newspapers. She wrote:

"The main characters, Mabel and Mack, are protrayed by Cynthia Betley and Marc Jarchow. They believably portray a vulnerable starlet and an overbearing movie snogul. Their best scene is the one in which they sing to each other, 'I Won't Send Roses.' It is a sensitive

"To see this play is to see a cast thoroughly enjoying itself while at the same time working very hard to present a finished product."

For ticket information, call 644-

Karen Atkins Plymouth Salem



Linda Beale Plymouth Canton



Cheryl Brown Plymouth Salem



Tamara Budlong Plymouth Canton



Pamela Burton Plymouth Canton



Mike Cindrich Plymouth Salem



Maureen Dazer Plymouth Salem



Kandra Dilts
Plymouth Canton



Amy Emerson Plymouth Canton



Suzanne Gibbons Plymouth Salem



Catherine Graham Plymouth Salem



Tina Hage Plymouth Salem

Woman's Club to honor 27 candidates at ball

The Woman's Club of Plymouth marked its 90th anniversary last year and among the celebrations was a scholarship ball in the Mayflower Meeting House. The oldest service club in the community honored graduating high school seniors who were candidates for grants to help them further their educations.

It turned out to be a memorable evening for the candidates and their families. Each received a framed certificate and the club flower, a long-stemmed carnation, at the awards ceremony after the dinner. Three scholarship winners were announced and a fourth was awarded later in the spring. In all, four grants of \$500 each were given. Programs with photographs of the candidates were

keepsakes of the evening's events.

The Woman's Club will have its second Scholarship Ball the evening of March 10 in the Meeting House. Again this year, the Mayflower Hotel and the Plymouth Observer are supporting the event.

LAST YEAR there were 17 candidates. This year, there are 27 and club members noted with pleasure

that there are some male students among them.
Seniors with a minimum 3.2 overall average were
encouraged to apply. Applicants will be judged by
their academic achievements, their service to their

schools, churches and communities. All scholarships will be awarded at the ball.

It promises to be a gala evening. The dinner menu includes Chateau Briand and Strawberries Romanov. A champagne toast will be offered to the students. There will be punch for the candidates. Music for dancing will be provided by "Nightfall." The band performed at last year's scholarship ball and at the Symphony Ball early in December.

Dave Pugh, mayor of the city of Plymouth; Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor; and David Artley of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Trustees will address the candidates. Canton Township Supervisor James Poole, involved in Sesquicentennial events in Canton, will send a message to the students.

Sponsors of the ball and their contributions are:
Mary Fritz, tickets; Al Larson's Frame Works,
framing the honor certificates; Pease paint and
Wallpaper, favor supplies; Sparr's Flowers, flowers
and table decorations; and Kal Schneider of Big Red
Q, the certificates. Judy Moore of "Something
More" is doing the calligraphy on the certificates.

The achievement and the students.

The scholarship ball is open to the public. Reservations at \$25 per person may be made by calling Mrs. Laurence Mueller, who is chairing the ball, at 455-0075.



Staff photos by Bill

Stacy Heath Plymouth Canton

Bresler



Krista Kirchoff Plymouth Canton



Latisia Kozub Plymouth Canton



Julia Lindamood Plymouth Canton



Lisa Maggio Plymouth Salem



Lisa Nelson Plymouth Canton



Chris Raymond Plymouth Salem



Lisa Rohde Plymouth Canton



Kimberly Schmidt Plymouth Canton



Michelle Thrame Plymouth Salem



Christine Townsend Plymouth Centon



Shella Vachher Plymouth Salem



Sarah Waliman Plymouth Salem



Ida Williams
Plymouth Canton



Mark Yerkin Plymouth Canton

Don't sympathize with those Leap Day babies

Some of us just get pampered to death. Some of us have to leave little hints. While some need to set a bomb under our loved ones as a "loving re-

Then there are those of us who play the martyr, the forgotten one - the poor soul that must forgo the usual pampering and loving out-pouring expected on such a day. We are too kind to call attention to the fact, or too shy, or humble, or whatever? Perhans it's due soley to the cruel, thoughtless, inconsiderate, self-centered, "loved ones" around us!

Have you guessed yet of what I

I knew you would. I am speaking of the once-a-year thrill of celebrating YOUR BIRTHDAY and then the sad case of the UN-BIRTHDAY celebrated by some of our nearest and dearest each year. Neglected not by reasons previously mentioned but beaten by the most unmovable, insensitive, unemotional, cold-hearted master of all, the

I SPEAK OF those in our community who face the misfortune of a Feb. 29 birthday.

I received calls about people with Leap Year birthdays who live outside our readership area. They were fun to

light. However, sadly, we must keep this local, if only because of space

So let's begin with our jocal happy birthday people. Taking them alphabet-ically, there is Elizabeth Barker. I hear Elizabeth will be in the neighborhood of 8 years old this year. However, like most little girls (or maybe even a little more so for obvious reasons), she is hoping for gifts a little too old for her, or at least older than her age would imply. Although she is willing to accept any offering and promises to do so with a smile. Whether for an 8-year-old or four times that, get those cards and presents coming.

On to Beth Chapman, a babe in arms at only 3. But we all know Leap Day birthdays come in fours, so that makes Beth a young lady of 12. Since your birthday is past Beth, I think it's safe for me to say Beth receives a remembrance, perhaps a card, representing her birthdate age, then a gift more attuned to what Beth is more attuned to.

APPARENTLY 1972 was pretty popular in the community for Pisces, for we can boast of at least two lovely young ladies. Joining Beth is Holly Hinzmann who also made her first appearance just three short or L-O-N-G

Canton chatter Sandy

Priscilla must be some terrific lady for I received calls from everywhere. Perhaps I could learn the great secret of how to make sure somebody let alone everybody remembers my birthday or anniversary without those subtle hints I find myself forced to drop here and right? there. Do you think that taping pictures of wanted presents on bathroom mirrors, excessive? I don't know. Actually, it works better than on the visor of the car. Perhaps that's because in February, you're not always dealing with

should be placed. A very happy birthday to all, happy birthday to all. There, that should hold them until next time in '88. That should be easy, it's always the year of the

shine, making it hard to decide

which side of the visor the picture

By the way, here are some leap-year ears ago.

Finally, we have Priscilla Fountain.

secrets I heard. Some poor leap-year babies get two or three birthday par-

ties every year. People feel sorry for them because they don't really have a birthday! Then on the big year when they get a rip-roaring bash to beat all other birthdays, "because they don't re-ally have a birthday." Some deal,

Happy birthday to anyone whose birthday I might have missed. You de-serve the biggest happy birthday wish

THE PLYMOUTH Lions Club is about to show this community how to have fun as well as make some profit for the club as they present Las Vegas Night. The party to be presented Saturday in the Plymouth Cultural Center, is a come-one, come-all affair, no membership required. You must be 18 to enter and 21 to drink.

This is the Lions' first millionaires party and the gang is ready to show us what they can do.

Proceeds will come right back to us in the many of their activities like the

Along with these, there is the not-so-familiar World Wide Youth Exchange program by which my family has twice been blessed, and I mean that sincerely. They also help the care of the elderly, both in and out of nursing homes. And they do tireless work on behalf of diabetes research and have a new and fervent attack on drugs. I'm sure this community will be hearing more about that in the near future.

The Lions are not asking you to just hand them money, not these fine fellows. They plan to show you a great time while they, (how do I say this delicately?) are going to give you an opportunity to lose your money and, hopefully, enjoy the losing along with the win-

The donation is only \$4 and that entitles you to two free drinks. Not a bad deal! The evening offers a lot of fun, and you couldn't ask for a nicer group to sponsor the event. It's very close to home, and the price is fair. Doors open at 6 p.m. and won't close until 1 a.m. To put in plainly, they need us. To put it correctly, we need them. I guess I'll see

ON SUNDAY at 2 p.m. I will have the pleasure of being your guest M.C.

at the Bridal Fashion Show. I will try to do justice to the beautiful fashions and models from the Beginnings Bridal Shop, while Sonny from Enchante will bring you the latest in lingerie lovelies. We will be joined by Doug from Valente's Formal Wear, as he presents the latest and greatest in men's formal wear. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth.

WHATEVER you do, remember that Wednesday marks the 150th birthday of Canton as a township, and the first real celebration of our past.

A full day and evening of fun and entertainment is planned with open houses at police, fire, and township halfs. featuring a skit written just for this Founders Day." Even the Scouts will be there to open and close the official

Naturally, the whole thing is free. Here is your first opportunity to wear your 150-year-old "real or look-likereal dress." Call Mary Dingeldey, 495-0509, or Township Hall, 397-1000, for

It's also an opportunity for each resident to take a look at the fire and police stations. You'll be better informed to make judgments on proposed expansion of purchases for these operations.

Western Wayne YWCA honors its volunteers

staff writer

T WAS RATHER appropriate that the 40th annual meeting of the YWCA of Western Wayne County was held on Valentine's Day. There were a lot of hearts and flowers to make the awards presentation for outstanding service that much more memorable.

Area members were prominent in the tributes that highlighted the meeting that coincides with the 125th birthday of YWCAs in the U.S.

The Y's volunteer award of meritorious service went to Eleanor Nicholls of Livonia for her outstanding service since 1979. An enthusiastic YW volunteer, she is a mainstay of the ENCORE support group for women who have had mastectomies. She was presented with a monogrammed pin and a spray of sweetheart roses.

OUTSTANDING SERVICE award certificates were presented to Tracey Moorehead of the Canton Mothers' Learning and Support Group, Sue Carson of the Canton YW Women, and to Westland residents Zelma Warren of Y-We-Go Club, Cindy Verhelle of the Child and Family Neighborhood program, and Margaret Hill of the ENCORE pro-

Dorothy Davenport Gladefelter of Garden City was elected to a one-year term on the board of directors. Elected to the association nominating committee were Lorraine Patterson and Joseph Regits,

both of Westland. Another highlight of the evening was the presentation by Zonta Club of Dearborn of a miniature room setting. Zonta is furnishing the YW lounge and kicked off the project with a gift of \$2,000. The project will be an ongoing one with additional pieces to be added at a future time.

Helping plan the annual meeting were Sharon Morros and Theima Sadler, both of Westland. Canton Township board member Darlean France chaired the event.

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Darlean Francis of Canton Township was chairwoman of YWCA awards night.

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Pauline Seavitt (left) makes presentation to Terry Moorehead of Canton.



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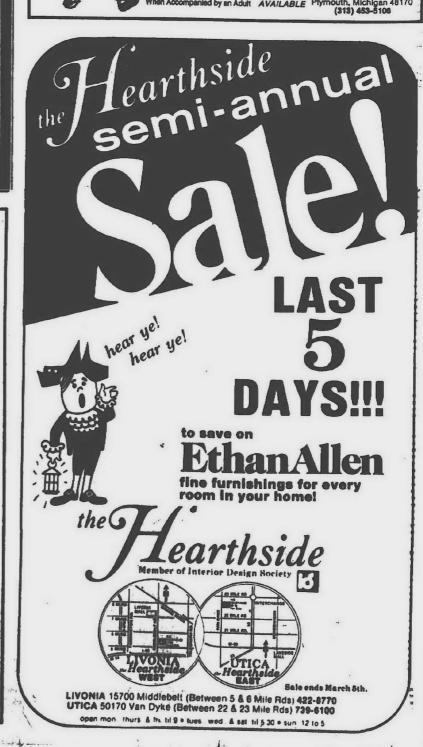
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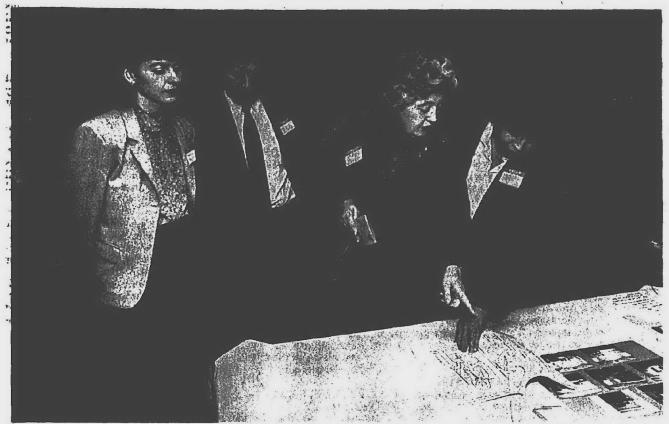
New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call.

As your Hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.









Examining the coloring books in the children's room of the First Step shelter are (from left) First Step executive director Jane Dewey, Bruce Fox of the United

ous-alls, this will cial

ke-95-for

Foundation, Wayne County commissioner Mary Dumas, and Gail McKnight, chairwoman of the First Step board of directors.

More than 100 friends and supporters turned out last week to help First Step celebrate the first anniversary of the shelter for victims of domestic vio-

The celebration took place during a special open house at the shelter, the location of which is not publicized. The invited guests included members of church and civic organizations, Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, and Westland Mayor Charles Pickering.

The shelter is designed to help women who have to flee their homes with their children because of violence being inflicted upon them by their husbands or male companions.

Since February 1983, the First Step shelter has housed more than 130 families from western Wayne County and downriver communities, First Step executive director Jane Dewey said.

Dewey said eight Livonia families stayed at the shelter during the year, and 43 others used the fa-cilities. Figures for other local communities were: Westland, 13 and 71; Garden City, one and 17; Redford, three and 20; Plymouth, two and 18; Canton, two and 44; and Wayne, six and 20.

Families can stay up to 30 days at the shelter, where they are given counseling, support, and assistance they will need to start new lives away from the men who have been abusing them.

First Step, a non-profit agency, has provided services to more than 4,500 women since it was founded in 1979. The other services available include a 24-hour crisis line, individual and group counseling, legal advocacy, and information and referral.

For more information, contact the agency at 525-2230, 24 hours a day.



DAN DEAN/staff photog

Among those at the open house were Debbie Benjamin (left), the first First Step director, and Mary Ann Pinkerton of Plymouth, the founder of the organi-



Janice Barber, a night manager at the First Step shelter, takes visitors on a tour of the facility.

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your new glasses, because they know how much care goes into making every pair. The pride and professionalism found in our labs is carried right through to the front of the store.

7. Pearle offers the widest, most up-to-date variety of contacts.

Hard lenses, soft lenses, extended wear, astigmatic lenses, even bifocal contacts. No matter how complicated your prescription is, Pearle has the people and resources

to select just the right lenses for your eyes.

8. Trust your eyes to people

who care.

Pearle has been providing trusted eye care to people all across the country for years. Trusted eye care backed by professional people. People who take pride in what they do and the company they stand for. So, before you trust your eyes to glasses or contacts, trust your eyes to Pearle.

6. At Pearle, you get 4. We make sure your the expertise of glasses are right and trained stylists. we get them to you fast.

The people who help you select With our in-store labs we have your frames are attentive and everything at hand so we can hard working. But what's more. make sure your glasses are right. Right down to the last detail. And since having our they are expert stylists. Each one is specially trained to know what size, shape and own labs keeps us from wasting time, you don't waste time waiting for your glasses. In color frame is right for your face and lifestyle. They take the time to work with you fact, you can often get them until you're comfortable with the same day.

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MATTHAEI GARDENS

Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have a monthly lobby sale 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 3 and 4, at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Indoor plants, stationery, books on plant care and preservation of herbs and flowers will be for sale. Outdoor trails and lobby exhibit are free and admission to the conservatory is \$1.

Lobby exhibit for the month of March will be Ikebana, with a number of exhibits of Japanese art of flower arranging. Docent guided tours of the gardens may be arranged by calling the gardens, 764-1168.

GIRL SCOUTS TO SELL

COOKIES AT VFW BREAKFAST Cadette Girl Scout troop 346, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sell Girl Scout cookies at the March 4 pancake breakfast at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill Street, Plymouth.

CHILDREN'S TV IS TOPIC

Plymouth Children's Cooperative Nursery School parents group will open its March 5 meeting to the public. Elaine Saum, director of the Committee for Children's Television, will give a film presentation and speak about the influence of TV programming and commercials on children. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at East Middle School cafeteria on Mill Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Ar-

• 3 CITIES ART CLUB Three Cities Art Club will meet at

7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road. There will be a club critique and each member should bring no more than three pieces of art work. Visitors always are wel-

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 138 Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center south of Joy Road. An antiques expert will be on hand to discuss and evaluate items, other than china and jewelry, brought to the meeting by members. Refreshmments will be served. For more information call Lynn, 981-2917.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 8. Vice president Gregg Packard willpresent the program, sharing his family history. Betty Norman and Elizabeth Holmes will chair the refreshment committee assisted by Helen Eckles, D. Tritten and L. Tritten.

CANTON NEWCOMERS MICROWAVE LUNCHEON

Deadline is Monday for reservations for the microwave luncheon 1-3 p.m. Thursday, March 8, to share microwave recipes and tips. The hostess will prepare the main dish and other diners bring accompaniments. For information and reservations call Sue,

LAKE POINTE GARDEN

Lake Pointe Village branch of the

Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, March 8, at Farrand Elementary School. Evening chair is Judy Sharrar and hostesses, Carol Vos and Diane Spode. New officers will be elected and a talk, "Memories of College Week," will be presented by Carol Beaudry, Jean peno, Barbara Schendel and Di-

PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, March 12, at the home of Nancy Swartzwelter. The program, "Roses: Care, Pruning and Disease Control," will be presented by horticulturist Vera Sullivan of the Wayne County cooperative extension service.

MOM & TOTS FIELD TRIP

Deadline is March 13 for the Canton Newcomers Club Mom and Tots field trip to Chuck E. Cheese on Wayne Road at Cherry Hill. Group will meet there at 2:30 p.m. (sharp) Thursday, March 15. Each child receives a free slice of pizza, pop and one token and the group will tour the establishment. Call Lynn, 981-2917, for information or reserva-

CANTON NEWCOMERS FORM

NEW INTEREST GROUPS

New interest groups are being formed including crafts, call Ann, 453-6552, and a mah-jongg group, call Marsha, 455-5848. Instruction given on both

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

All Plymouth Township and city of

Plymouth seniors are invited to attend a film presentation, "Tornado Safety and the Day of the Killer Tornado. The film will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, at the Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Road. A member of the Charter Township of Plymouth Emergency Preparedness Office will show the film and answer questions. For more information call Irving Millington, club president, 420-2948, or 420-3321.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT PRO-GRAM

Guest speaker will be Virginia Tekiele, pharmacist, Harper-Grace Hospital, when the self-help group meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 1, in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. For information. call Joanne Meister, 522-1940 or Dick Sedgewick, 336-6222.

Meetings are open to anyone interested in the problems of living with epi-

STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 2, in the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road just east of Lilley. Mid-winter auction will be held with a three-lot limit. The club charges a 10 percent fee for selling.

• CANTON NEWCOMERS GET-ACQUAINTED COFFEE

Deadline is March 2 for reservations for the get-acquainted coffee planned for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 6. Call Ann, 453-6552, for information.

 PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB The Woman's Club of Plymouth will

meet Friday, March 2, at First United Presbyterian Church, Church Street at Main. There will be a reception at 11:30 a.m. and a meeting at 12:30 p.m. The club will honor past presidents on its 91st anniversary. The program will be a president's roast. Mrs. Clayton Koch will chair the tea committee. Guests are welcome.

• FOOD AND NUTRITION Geneva Presbyterian Church of Can-

ton will present a program on food and nutrition, 7 p.m. Sunday, March 4, at the church, Sheldon Road north of Ford. Joe Barnes will present the pro-gram "You Mean I Ate All That Junk?"

• PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY OPEN HOUSE

Plymouth Children's Cooperative Nursery School, Warren and Haggerty Roads, Canton, will have its spring open houses 1-3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 4, and Wednesday, March 7.

Parents and children will have an opportunity to view the facilities and talk to teachers and board members. All preschoolers are welcome. Applications will be available for the 1984-85 term which begins in September. For information, call Jeanne Murray, membership chairman, 459-4556, or Jane Runchey, 459-6728. The preschool which serves 3 and 4-year-olds, admits students of all races, color, nationality or ethnic origin.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER DANCE

Deadline for reservations for the Canton Newcomers Club St. Patrick's Day dinner dance is March 2 by calling Lana, 981-2271. Admission is \$10 per

couple. The event will be Saturday,

March 10, in the Sunflower Subdivision Clubhouse. There will be a chicken, roast beef, mostaciolli dinner, a live band for dancing. Non-members are urged to attend.

COUNTRY CRAFTERS SHOW Artists and craftsmen have until March 17 to apply for a table at the Catholic Central Mother's Club Country Crafters Show which will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 7 at the high school on Breakfast Drive, Redford Township. Table rental is \$25. Arrangements can be made by calling Sandy, 477-2304, or Nancy, 533-9006.

PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB

Lions Club of Plymouth will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 1 in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Nomination of officers will take

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

The Lions Club of Plymouth will have a millionaire's party 6 p.m to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 3 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Admission is \$4 for people over 18 years of age (only). Donation includes two free drinks. Presale tickets available at Plymouth Trading Post, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, or by calling

ART EXHIBIT & AUCTION

St. John's Women's Club will have an art exhibit and auction Saturday, March 3 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Wine and hors d'oeuvres preview begins at 7:30 p.m. and auction at 8:30.

Please turn to Page 5

Preschooler classes help them swing into springtime

Spring will burst into color for preschoolers in the Easter Crafts class at New Morning School.

The children will make Easter baskets, tissue paper flowers and even bunny fruit salads. And they will dye Easter eggs. Songs and finger plays will be correleated to the spring theme.

This class for 3- to 6-year-olds will meet 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 3-19. Class fee is \$36 for the six sessions and registrations are being

Three other classes for preschoolers also will be offered this spring. "Zoo School" will meet daily 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday, April 30 to May 4. Animal classification, characteristics and habitats as well as related crafts will be the focus with the Friday class meeting at the Detroit Zoo. Class fee is \$30 for "Zoo School."

PRESCHOOL Cooking and Crafts, a favorite class, will meet 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays beginning May 8 and running through June 12. The preschoolers will prepare simple snacks individually and join group arts and crafts projects.

Preschool Computers is another popular class at New Morning. It will meet 1-3 p.m. Thursdays for six sessions. The younsters will become familiar with the computer while using software geared to

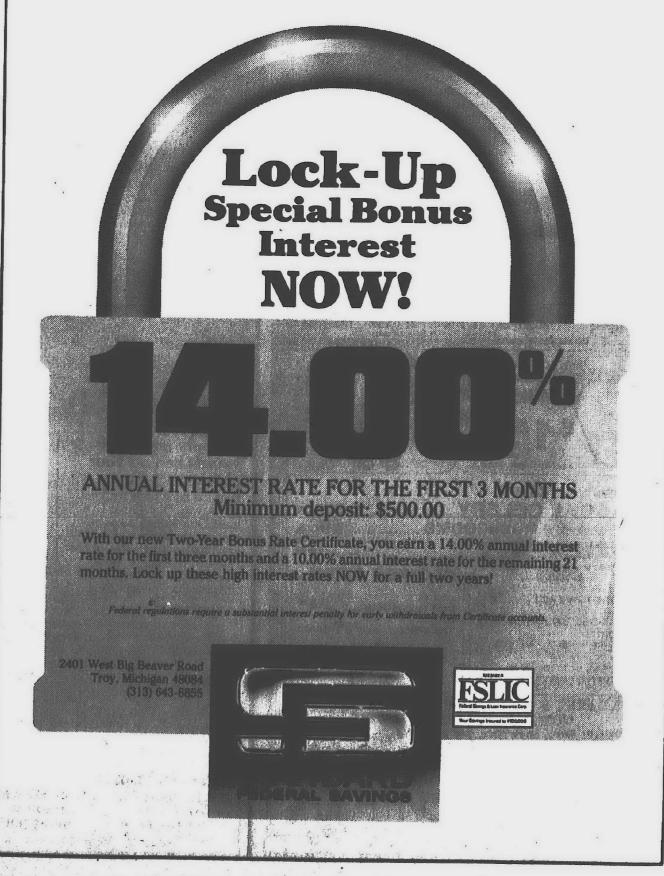
Marilyn Romack, preschool teacher, is looking for a parent to assist in each class. Their child would attend at no cost.

Early registration for all classes is advised. To register, call Elaine Yagiela, director, at 420-3331.

New Morning, a pre-kindergarten through eighth grade school, is on Haggerty Road just north of Schoolcraft in Plymouth Township.

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ANNUAL TAX SALE OF PROPERTIES DELINQUENT FOR TAXES IN ands delinquent for real property taxes of 1981 and prior years are scheduled to be offered for sale by the County Treasurer at Detroit Sublished on March 8, 1984, March 15, 1984 March 22, 1984 Westland Eagle, Wayne



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Continued from Page 4

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Donation is \$2.50 per person. Proceeds will go to local charities.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT

Mail-order tickets for the annual Young People's Concert are available until March 8 by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Young People's Concert, 12422 Light House Court, Plymouth Mich. 48170. Make checks payable to Plymouth Symphony League and state concert preference, 2 or 4 p.m.

The concert, "Meet the Top Brass," will be Sunday, March 18 in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

WHALE OF A SALE

Donations are needed for the Plymouth Symphony League's Whale of a Sale. The fourth annual giafit garage sale features everything from furniture, clothes and toys to knicknacks. Anyone with a donation is asked to call 455-4797 for pickup. No article is too small or too large. The sale will be Friday, March 16, at the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union

FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call 981-3208 for information.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3080.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets regularly 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160 or 453-0190; or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP

Watch your youngster cavort with other children while you relax with other moms over a hot cup of coffee. Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon once a month in members' homes. For information, call or Cathy, 459-0897.

FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays, March 30 and April 27 in Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For information, call 453-2400. Everyone is welcome.

CHORUS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Plymouth Community Chorus has set a deadline of March 15 for applications for three new

Health Care

Center

Internal Medicine
James W Crowl MD
Office hours by appointment 478 8044

Allergy Robert E. Weinstein, MD Office hours by appointment, 478,8044

24 Hour Emergency Care

Pediatrics

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John H. Romanik, MD • Manny Agah, MD • Jerome Finck, MD Yani Calinidis, MD • Donna Opie, MD Office hours by appointment including evenings and Saturda.

Family Dentistry
Aran J. Kessler, DDS • Terry L. Nielsen, DDS
Mark Angelocci, DDS • Marie Clair, DDS
Donna Mathiak, Registered Myofunctional Therapist
Office hours by uppointment including evenings and Saturday, 471-0345

Orthopedics

Jerry H. Rosenberg, MC, 411,2496 Joseph Salah a, MC, 471,4927 Office hours by appointment

Ambulatory

voice scholarships offered by the chorus. For an application or information, call 455-4080 or 348-7131. A \$500 grant will go to a graduating high school senior and two \$250 grants will be awarded to students in grades 6-11.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan, at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthy potlucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

• FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills. For more information, call Ken Lawfield, 455-5431.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN CLUB

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 453-2206 for more information.

 MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

 ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS
 The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

• CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycettes need women ages 18-35 to assist in conducting community service programs. Upcoming projects include Santa's Trailer. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost of breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Everyone is welcome.

• ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6-7:30 p.m. Mondays in Isbister School, 9300 North Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who enjoy outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

 MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School on West. Chicago in Livonia. A social meeting is held the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as runaway hot line, muscular dystrophy Shamrock Drive, cystic fibrosis, Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival project and Haunted House.

Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659. FRIENDSHIP STATION

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinochle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome. For information, call Irving Milligan, president, 420-2948 or

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia.
A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a



Lozano-Laurain

Anthony and Rosalie Lozano of Worthington Court, Canton Township, announce the engagement of the daughter, Lisa Marie, to James Mitch ell Laurain Jr., son of James and Irene Laurain of Ypsilanti. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She will graduate in April from Eastern Michigan University where she is majoring in accounting. She is employed at EMU's housing office. Her fiance graduated from Ypsilanti High School in 1982. He is a marketing major and attends EMU and Washtenaw Community College and will graduate in April 1985. He is employed at Eastern Highland Apart-

They plan to be married in May



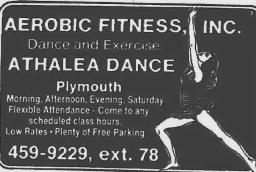
Zajac-Schaw

Kathy Christine Zajac and Robert Allan Schaw are planning an August wedding in First United Methodist Church of Big Rapids, Mich. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Zajac of Acushnet, Mass. Her flance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Schaw of Brookside Drive, Plymouth. Both will graduate in Aug-Plymouth. Both will graduate in August from Ferris State College with bachelor of science degrees in printing management. He is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.



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•Flexsteel:	Country Print 100% Polyester	\$1100	°450
•Marlow:	74" Country Plaid 100% Nylon - Beiges & Blues	\$949	\$499
•Hickory:	72" Flame Stitch	\$1199	s569
•Hickory:	Loveseat Blue Herculon Tweed	§699	s399
•Hickory:	72" Mini Print Excellent Wearing Cover	\$1029	\$499

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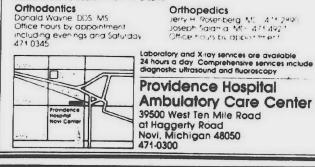
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LEGAL NOTICE

BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ESTABLISHMENT OF PLANT REHABILITATION DISTRICT AT 40300 PLYMOUTH ROAD

This is notice that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, the governing body, pursuant to and in accordance with the Plant Rehabilitation Industrial Development Districts Law of 1974, Act 198, P.A. 1974, as amended ("Act"), shall hold a public hearing to

fulfill the requirements of Section 4 (4) of the Act.

Key International Manufacturing, Inc., a New York corporation, has presented to the Board of Trustees a request that the Board exercise its initiative under the Act to establish a Plant Rehabilitation District under Section tive under the Act to establish a Plant Rehabilitation District under Section 4 of the Act, with respect to the property located at 40300 Plymouth Road. The request of Key International Manufacturing, Inc. is on file with the Township Clerk for public examination. The Act requires that the Board hold a public hearing on the establishment of a plant rehabilitation district at which any of the owners of the property within the proposed plant rehabilitation district and any other resident or taxpayer of the Township shall have a right to appear and be heard.

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE

Take Notice that the Public Hearing shall be held on March 13, 1984 at 7:30 P.M. In the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI. Telephone number is 453-3840. This notice is given pursuant to Section 4 (4), Act 198, P.A. 1984, as amend-

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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

CHANGE OF LOCATION FOR BOARD WORKSHOP

The location of the Board of Education workshop scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on March 5, 1984, has been changed from Fiegel Elementary School to Tanger Elementary

> ROLAND J. THOMAS, Secretary Board of Education

Publish: March 1, 1984

NOTICE OF HEARING **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON** TAX BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township Board of Review will meet starting Tuesday, March 6, 1984, through Tuesday, March 13, 1984 and Friday, March 16, 1984. The hours will be 9:00 AM to 4:30 PM daily, and on Tuesday, March 13, the Board will meet from 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM.

All persons protesting their assessments must complete petitions prior to appearing before the board. Petitions may be obtained at the Township Offices at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call the Board of Review Secretary at 397-1000.

Publish: February 16, 23 and March 1, 1984



WHILE THEY LAST! MON.-WED. 10-6 P.M.; THURS.-FRI. 10-8 P.M.; SAT. 10-6 P.M.; OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

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Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon



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Redford Baptist Church

7 Mile Road and Grand River

Detroit, Michigan

533-2300

Service of the Lord's Supper

Dr. Wesley I. Evans

"The Musical Ministry of Manna"

9:30 A.M.

10:45 A.M.

Church School

6:00 P.M.

Mrs Donna Gleason Minister of Music

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

· In the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union.

(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)

Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M. Pestor "HOW TO BE A GREAT PERSON"

For more information call 455-1509

GRAND River BAPTIST of LIVONIA 34500 SIX MILE RD Just West of Farmington Rd

The Loving Church Worth Looking For

9:30 A.M. Family Bible School

Wed. 7:00 Family Study & Prayer

10:45 A.M. "THE TRANSFIGURATION"

VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.

EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M. -WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Fellowship 11:30 A.M.

Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.

Morning Worship
Evening Service 6:00 p.m
Bible Study - Awana Clubs
NEWS RELEASE FEBRUARY 26 11:00 A.M. "THE KING IS COMING"

6:00 P.M. "THE HOMOSEXUAL AND THE BIBLE" 10th Annual Missions Conference Mar. 14-18 "A Church That is Concerned About People

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE MAIN STREET BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH BAPTIST CHURCH REV. TED STIMERS 35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL • LIVONIA AFFILIATED WITH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION 8500 N. Morton Taylor,

Canton
H. Thweatt Pastor 453-4785
Sunday School - 9:45 am Morning Worship 11 am Baptist Training Union - 6:30 pm Evening Worship - 7:30 pm Wednesday Service - 7:00 pm DEAF MINISTRY

10:00 s.m. CHURCH

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH 4230 Michigan Ave. Canton • 397-2900 9:45 A.M. Sunday School 11:30 A.M. Morning Worship 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting folding to Historic Baptist Chris hits Reformed Expressions

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish 44800 Warren Road Canton 455-5910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin Masses Sal. 5:00 and 6:30 pm Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am

11:00 am and 12:30 pm

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET Parish 555 LILLEY RD., CANTON 981-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari

Pastor Masses: Sat. 4:30 P.M. Sun. 8:00 am 10:00 am 12:00 noon

CHRISTIAN

SCIENCE

FOURTH CHURCH

24400 W. Seven Mile (near Telegraph) HOURS OF SERVICE

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 A.M.

Child Care Provided

WEDNESDAY

MEETINGS 8 pm

1

Paul D Lamb Assoc Pastor First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN 45000 N TERRITORIAL RD 455-2300 1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Holy Communion 6:30 P.M. Dr. William Stahl

Our Pastor Says ...

David Markle

Embark with Jesus and with us on a

"JOURNEY TO JERUSALEM"

beginning Sunday at 10:45 A.M.

WYFC 1520 Mon. thru Fri 8:45 AM

Dr. Wesley I. Evans,

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor Mra. Richard Kaye, Music Director

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR

WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.

WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-6:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS
FREDERIC E. REESE
Director of Parish Education

522-5836 522-6830

HOSANNA TABOR

LUTHERAN CHURCH

THE RISEN CHRIST

Missouri Synod

46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH

Kenneth Zielke Pastor

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.

Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes 9:45 to 10:45 A.M. LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

ST. MATTHEW

LUTHERAN

Raiph Fischer, Pastor Charles F. Buckhahn

Asst. Paster

Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m Bible Class & SS 9:30 s.m. Mondey Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN

ST. MICHAEL

LUTHERAN

7000 Sheldon Rd

Canton

459-3333

Pastor Jerry Yarnell

Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragus

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Provide Praise & Prayer 7 p.m Wednesday

CHRIST THE KING

LUTHERAN CHURCH

421-0120 Worship 421-0749

8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Church School 9:30 A.M.

TIMOTHY

LUTHERAN

CHURCH

8820 Wayne Rd. Livonia, Mi. 48150 ASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE

SERVICES:

8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School

OFFICE: 427-2290

LUTHERAN-AALC

DETROIT

LAESTADIAN

CONGREGATION

290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth

Donald W. Lahti, Pastor

471-1316 Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.

Bible Class - Tues. 7:30 P.M. All scheduled services in English. Finnish language service scheduled monthly Third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

464-6722

MARK McGILVREY, Ministe

CHUCK EMMERT

Youth Minister BIBLE SCHOOL

6:30 p.m.

(All ages) 9:30 a.m. ning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship & Youth Meetings

Church & Schoo 5885 Venoy 1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., West

453-1099

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod

20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile Farmington Hills - 474-0675 The Rev. Ralph E. Unger Pastor SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8 Wayne C. Berkesch, Principal 474-2488

LUTHERAN CHURCH 937-2424
Rev Roy Pranechts
Rev Glenn Kopper
Sunday Worship
8:00 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School and Bible Classes
9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M
Christian School Grades K-B
Robert Schultz, P. Incipal

937-2233

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY 266 REDFORD TWP. 532-2266

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
serý Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

LUTHERAN(English Synod A.E.L.C

30000 Five Mile Road

East Livonia 421-7249

FAITH

Vorship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7359

HOLY TRINITY 39020 Five Mile Road West Livonia

484-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Nursery Available Sunday School - All Ages 9:45 A.M. Wed. Class - All Ages 6:45 P.M.

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 16325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday 7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept. - May Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN



Wisconsin Evangelical **Lutheran Churches** WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A M

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church. 17810 Farmington Rd. Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759 Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church,

1343 Penniman Ave. Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393 Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m. In Redford Township - Lola Park

Ev. Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.



"A Caring & Sharing Church"

LIVONIA

15431 Merriman Rd

SUNDAY WORSHIP

11:00 AM & 6:00 PM

Rob Robinson Minister

427-8743

Pentecostal Church of God 11663 Arcola (1 blk. W. of Inketer off Plymouth Rd.)
Sunday Gehoel
florning Worship
Sunday Evening
Aday Sible Study
7:30 P.M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

GARDEN CITY

165? Middlebell Rd SUNDAY WORSHIP

11am & 6pm

Bible School 10 a m

FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY

MON. EVENINGS 7-9 P.M.

in Church Building

422-8660

7 30 pm Worship

Livonia

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA

HOLY COMMUNION Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M. 'Your Mind and Christ's" Dr. Bartlett L. Hess Special Music by the Wheaton College Women's Chorale 7:00 P.M.

"The Mystery of Blood Covenant" Rev. Willard L. Davis Wednesday 7:00 P.M. School of Christian Education (Activities for all ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5

Farmington and Six Mile Rd

Nursery Provided at All Services

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH (U.S.A.) 5835 Sheldon Rd.,

CANTON WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor 459-0013

YOU ARE INVITED

GARDEN CITY

PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

1841 Middlebelt

(One block south of Ford)

Sunday Worship 9:15 and 11:00 A.M.

hurch School and Nursery 11:00 A.M. Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

421-7620

ST. TIMOTHY

PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

(U.S.A.)

16700 Newburgh • Livonia 464-8844 Rev. Dickson Forsyth

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.

Dobson's "Focus On The Family Sunday, 6:30 P.M.

St. Mark's

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 422-1470 , 27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 9:00 A.M. Bible Study

9:30 & 11:00 Worship & Church School "IF YOU WEAR GLASSES" Dr. Whitledge

6:30 P.M. Ash Wednesday Dinner & Communion

Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. R. Armstrong

Rev. S. Simons



TRINITY **PRESBYTERIAN** CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"WHAT IS A CHURCH TO BE?" JOHN 1: 1-3

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor **Nursery Provided** Phone 459-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494 Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

10:30 A.M. Church School & Worship

"THE POWER OF THE GOSPEL"

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN : 25350 W. Six Mile Rd Rev. Robert M. Barcus

Worship 10:00 Church School 11:15 "IT IS WELL WE ARE HERE" Thursday-Weekday Program For All

Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 P.M. Professional Nurse in Crib Room

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN FARMINGTON Farmington Rd. at 11 Mile

Nursery Provided

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M.



ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville 348-9030

HENRY HINN, EVANGELIST Rev. Hinn has been widely used of the Lord to bring a fresh ministry into the Body of Christ. His diversified background, born and raised in Tel-Aviv, Israel,

from a Greek Orthodox family, educated in a Catholic school, combined with the annointing of God, permits him to minister to people and needs in a Pastor Larry Frick invites all to be with us for these

meetings. Sun., March 4 - 11 & 6:30 P.M. Mon.-Wed. - 7 P.M. Nursery Available at all services

Brightmoor Fabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. . Southfield MI ## 1696 & Telegraph - Just West ~ Holiday Inni
Morning Worship Services

9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.

Wed. Adult prayer & Praise

Youth Service 7:30 P.M.

Markey provided it at Services

A Charismetic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Thomas E. Trask, Photor

EPISCOPAL

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA 9083 Newburgh Rd. Livonia 591-0211 522-0821

SERVICES 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:30 A.M. Christian 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 46154
21-4651
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Roy, Gary R. Seymour,

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH Dr.J.E. Karl, Pastor 422-LIFE 34645 Cowan Rd.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF

NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD

(just East of Wayne Rd.) Westland Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Wadneeday 7:00 P.M. Children's Ministry at all Services

THE LORD'S HOUSE A Full Gospel Church 36924 Ann Arbor Trail & Newburgh 522-8463

GOD

Pastor Jack Forsyth Sunday School 10:00 am Open Every Day 9:00 am Until 11:00 pm Children's Ministry at

Morning Worship 11:00 em Evening Service 7:00 pm Wednesday Service 7:00 pm **Every Service**

24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410

W. Fr

CANTON CHURCH OF GOD

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA **Christ Community Church**

of Canton 981-0499 Meeting at; Centon High School Centon Center at Joy WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Fellowship - Youth Clube - Choir Bible Study Reformed Church in America

See Heraid of Truth

Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

TV Channel 20 Saturday 9 30 a m

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR Reformed Church in America

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 8:30 A.M. AND A CORPORATION OF PROPERTY OF STREET OF STR

UNITED CHURCH **OF CHRIST**

Henry Ruff at West Chicago Livonia 421-5406 WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL

CHUNCH OF CHINIST SEASON TO SEASON T REV. LEE W. TYLER REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ PARSONAGE 277-8478 Copy Ly

NATIVITY CHURCH

10:00 A.M. Dr. Michael H. Carman

SALEM UNITED

The Rev. Emery Gravelle

The flev. Gary R. Seyn Associate Rector

,

BI . UNITY

lor, Rev. T.W. Tengue

Church women united

Church Women United will observe World Day of Prayer Friday at services throughout the area.

This annual celebration unites wom-

en of faith in some 5,000 communities in the U.S. and 170 countries around the globe in a common day of prayer. This year marks the 97th consecutive observance of an event which began in 1837 as a day of prayer for mission by lay women of the Presbyterian Church. Today, it has grown to include countless thousands of Christian women of various races, cultures and traditions on six continents of the world.

This year the World Day of Prayer service was written by Christian women in Sweden on the theme "Living Water from Christ, Our Hope."

SITE OF ONE of the 19 area observances for part of northwest Detroit and Redford Township churches will be Bushnell Congregational Church, 15000 Southfield, Detroit. Chairman is Jeanne E. Schurr of Livonia, Dr. Robin Meyers, Bushnell minister, will be the speaker at the 1 p.m. meeting that will also have music by an ecumenical choir. A fellowship hour will follow.

Livonia and Farmington church women will meet at the Salvation Army, 27500 Shiawassee, Farmington, at 12:45 p.m. Captain John Crampton will be the speaker. Participants are asked to bring a can of food. For further information, call Helen Bartruff

class reunions

As a public service, the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include a first and last name with telephone num-

• BENTLEY*

Bentley High School class of 1954 will hold a reunion in July. For more information, call Marie Discher at 728-

FORDSON

Fordson High School class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion on Oct. 6. For further information, call 562-5411.

• Fordson January-June classes of 1942 will hold a 42-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 15 at the Italian-American Hall in Dearborn. If you have not been contacted, call Marjorie Jones at 562-4481 or Margaret Frank, 563-0315.

BROTHER RICE

NEWBURG

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149

Ministers Jack E. Giguere

Roy G. Forsyth
Director of Youth
Dave Gladstone

Director of Education Terry Gladetone Church School & Worship 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

ST. MATTHEWS

UNITED METHODIST

30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet Merrimen & Middleb

David T Strong, Minister

422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Church School (3 Yrs. - 8th Grade) 10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class

Nursery Provided

FIRST

UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH

Of Garden City

6443 Merriman Road

421-8628

Dr. Robert Grigereit

9:30 A.M. Church School thru Adults 10:45 A.M. Morning Worship Sharing Time For Children

Minister 9:30 A.M. Church S.

Brother Rice High School class of 1964 will hold a 20-year reunion on Aug. 18. Graduates should contact Bob Stark at Brother Rice, 7101 Lahser Road, Birmingham.

HIGHLAND PARK

Highland Park High School class of 1964 will hold a 20-year reunion at Roma's of Bloomfield on June 30. For more information, call 673-7532.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City High School class of 1964 is planning a 20-year reunion. Classmates interested in more information or those contacted should call Joy or Fred May, 261-3665 or Paul Takessian, 349-7466.

• FLINT CENTRAL

Flint Central High School class of 1959 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, June 30 at Grand Blanc Golf and Country Club. For more information. contact Judy Miller, 239-0085 or write: 1829 Windsor Lane, Flint 48507.

WARREN

Warren High School class of 1964 will hold a reunion on July 29 at the Detroit Roostertail. Call A. Runey at 884-5189 evenings and 589-9093 days.

• LOWREY

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST

Wed The Midweek Service 7:00 pm Nursery Provided at All Services

ALDERSGATE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD

CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 AM

"ALDERSGATE'S WEB"

Reliween Plymouth and West Chicago
MINISTERS
H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 AM

Rev. Barbara Byers Lewis Music Ruth Hadley Turner - Dir of Ed . Berbers Coldwell

CANTON FREE

Your Invitation

to Worship

UNITED METHODIST

10 00 The Church School
11 15 am Second Service of Worship
7 00 Sunday Evening Service

CANTON

FREE METHODIST

CHURCH

Pastor Gerald Fisher

Dearborn Lowrey High School class of 1959 is planning a reunion. For information, call Bob Naumoff at 455-4235 or Cathy Stevens Holtzhouse at 759-

Church educator arms parents with facts

special writer

"From the Christian point of view, the world is going downhill, while tech-

nologically it is improving." That is the view of educator and lecturer Dr. Y.J. Moses, who spoke recently to a group of parents at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canton.

Moses, a native of Singapore, received his doctorate in teacher education from Michigan State University in 1976. He is currently principal of the Grand Rapids Junior Academy, a Seventh-day Adventist Church school hous-ing grades one through 10.

He discussed such topics as the effects of television, nutrition and video games on the children of today and how parents can help when armed with the correct information.

"IN 1983 THE average child watched TV about 7.3 hours per day, or roughly one-third of the day," said es. This is more time than the child often spends in school, and the effects are harmful, he says.

"Television viewing leads to loss of imagination. Children don't think about what they are watching. They imitate what they see, which can be very dan-

One of the most harmful aspects of TV viewing is the 136 percent increase in violence among teen-agers over the last 20 years, which Moses sees as a result of television.

"TV gives children a false sense of

reality," says Moses. "They think what they see on TV is real, and when they see the real thing in real life, they have lost their sensitivity. They see the Bra-dy Bunch' on TV and think that life is always happy with a happy ending. They superimpose TV values over their

Television also causes a lack of verbal and logic skills, Moses said. "Children lack these skills because they don't use them. Most television shows use only a fifth-grade vocabulary, and when they watch shows like 'Donald Duck' they tend to speak like babies."

TELEVISION EVEN has its harmful effects felt in today's classroom, according to Moses. "TV disturbs the inner timing of children," he says. "Shows are interrupted by commercials every 15 minutes, and they get used to that. This leads to a shortened attention span for the child in shcool. Teachers can't compete with the entertainment TV offers or the commercial breaks every 15 minutes.

MOSES ALSO discussed the effects of proper nutrition on the development of a child, with emphasis on brain development.

"The brain controls everything. "You would have to build a computer as big as the Empire State Building to have one that functions like the brain."

"The brain is the first to develop in the fetus," he pointed out. "A seriously deprived fetus may have 20-percent

Dr. Y J. Moses

fewer brain cells, and a seriously undernourished newborn to six months will have another 20 percent slow down in cell division.

Empty calories, alcohol, sugar, nicotine can cause a baby to be born with brain damage and even some forms of learning disabilities. Expectant mothers should make everything they eat

And this type of nutritional neglect can be seen in today's schools, with about one-third of school children hindered by some form of learning disability, according to Moses.

What school-age children eat is equally important, "Sugar provides instant energy and can cause hyperactiv-

All video games are violence oriented --get them before they get you. This leads to violent thinking and behavior. From rock music, they receive the subliminal messages that drugs and sex are OK. These are not the Christian ethics children should be learning.

- Dr. Y.J. Moses

ity in the classroom. I initiated the rule in my school that children were forbidden to have pop, cookies or sweets in their lunches. Some parents didn't like this," he said.

> He touched on the subject of video games and rock music and their effect on today's youth.

> "All video games are violence oriented — get them before they get you.
>
> This leads to violent thinking and behavior. From rock music, they receive the subliminal message that drugs and sex are OK. These are not the Christian ethics children should be learning. That's my philosophy; you don't have to

church bulletin

• PULPIT EXCHANGE

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Livonia will share in a pulpit exchange with Epiphany Lutheran Church of Plymouth on Sunday, March 4.

The Rev. Richard Hofmann, interim pastor of Epiphany, will preach at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services at Holy Trinity, 39020 Five Mile. The Rev. James Spilos, associate pastor of Holy Trinity, will conduct services at Epiphany, 41390 Five Mile, at 10:30 a.m. The two congregations will be part of a new Lutheran Church denomination that will be formed in 1987 by the coming together of the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church in America, and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

Holy Trinity will mark the beginning of Lent on Ash Wednesday, March 7, with a soup and bread supper at 6:30 p.m., followed by a service of ashes at 7:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the church choir.

• SACRED HEART BYZANTINE Services to usher in Great Lent will take place at 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday, March 4 and 5, at Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church, 29125 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

Divine Liturgy is at 10:30 a.m. Sundays, following Sunday School for all ages, 9-10:15 a.m.

• REVIVAL/SERVICES
The Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 1550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, will have revival services Wednesday, March 7, through Sunday, March 11. The evangelist will be the Rev. Udell Moss, a full-time evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene.

Weeknight services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. There will be special music at each service. For more information, WOMEN'S CHORALE

The Wheaton College Women's Chorale from Wheaton, Ill., will present a program of music at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 3, at First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial Road. The 70-member chorale is under the direction of Mary Hopper, the college's assistant director of music.

The chorale also will take part in the worship services at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday, March 4, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia.

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess will speak on "Your Mind and Christ's," from Philippians at the three morning services. Holy Communion also will be observed.

• CHURCH IN RUSSIA

"Discovering the Christian Church in Russia" will be the topic of a program presented by St. Mark's Presbyterian Church at 1:15 p.m. Sunday, March 4. The Rev. William Saum, pastor of the Church of Our Savior in West Bloomfield and past moderator of the Presbytery of Detroit, will show slides and tell of his experiences as a member of a group of church leaders who visited Russia last year.

The lecture will take place in the fellowship hall of the church, 26701 Joy Road, Dearborn Heights.

• PANCAKE DINNER

St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church will have an "all you can eat" pancake dinner 5:30-7:30 p.m. Shrove Tuesday, March 6. Sponsored by St. Jude Circle, the dinner will take place at the George T. Stromske Activities Building, W. Chicago and Inkster, Red-ford Township. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens, \$2 for children 5-12, and 50 cents for children

For advance tickets, call 937-0505, 937-0034 or 937-0394.

• MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Memorial Church of Christ (Christian), 35475 Five Mile, Livonia, has Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., worship services at 10:45 a.m., and evening worship and youth meetings at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 4.

DETROIT LAESTADIANS

Heikki Kumpulainen of Finland will be the guest speaker at special services of the Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground (at Ann Arbor Trail), Plymouth, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 2. The sermon will be given in Finnish, with an English translation by the Plymouth congregation's pastor, Denald Lahti.

• FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

The Rev. John Booher, pastor of Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights, will conduct a presentation on Fairlane Christian School following the service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, March 4.

Nita Lloyd will speak at the monthly meeting of the Fairlane Assembly's Women's Fellowship Group 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 3. The wife of Pastor Rodney Lloyd of the Bloomfield Hills Christian Church, Lloyd has spoken at various women's gatherings throughout the Detroit area. Baby-sitting services will not be available for this meeting.

Fairlane Assembly is located at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights.

CANTON CHURCH OF GOD

Evangelist Troy Ogel will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. services Sunday, March 4, at Canton Church of God. For more information, call 522-7527. The Rev. T.W. Teague is the church's pas-



The Rev. Udell Moss evangelist to speak

TEEN MINISTRY CHOIR

The Christian Teen Ministry Choir will present a concert during the 11 a.m. service Sunday, March 4, at Westland Free Methodist Church. The 90voice choir is composed of young peo-ple from 20 congregations in the Southern Michigan Conference.

The church is located at 1421 Venoy, between Michigan Avenue and Cherry CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

CHURCH

Evangelist Henry Hinn, born and raised in Tel-Aviv, Israel, will conduct special services Sunday, March 4, through Wednesday, March 7, at Christian Community Church, on SixMile just west of I-275 in Northville Township. For more information, call the church office at 348-9030.

 YOUTH OF UNITY YOU (Youth of Unity) will have a spaghetti dinner with seatings at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 4, at Unity of: Livonia, 28660 Five Mile.

METHODIST CHURCH Now worshiping at 44815 Cherry Hill Road

Canton, MI Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship...... 11:00 a.m. Fellowship...... 7:00 p.m. 453-7366

SALVATION ARMY 27500 Shiswassee at Inkster Road SUNDAY SCHEDULE SUNDAY SCHEDULE Sunday School: 10 AM Morning Worship 11 AM Evening Worship 6PM Wed. Eve. Prayer Meeting 8 PM

Church Phone

FIRST UNITED ME I TODIO: O. 1. O. 1.

NARDIN PARK UNITED

LOLA VALLEY UNITED METHODIST 16175 Delaware Redford 255-6330 SERVICES Church School 9:45 A.M. Sunday Service 11:00 A.M. 6 MILE PUBITAN 5 MILE

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

METHODIST CHURCH 29887 West Eleven Mile Road 476-8860 Just West of Middlebell Farmington Hills 9:15 & 11:00 AM Worship Service "HAVE WE BEEN THERE BEFORE?" **Dr. William Ritter**

Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed. Mr Melvin Rookus, Dir. Music

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA



FAITH CHURCH

Michael A. Halleen **Associate Pastor** Mary Miller COVENANT Minister of Christian Education Clara Hurd

WORSHIP & SCHOOL 9:30 A.M . & 11:00 A.M.

35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake 661-9191 Newman House sponsors Lenten series

Six speakers will be featured in a Lenten series sponsored by the Newman House of Schoolcraft College. Two will be on Wednesday nights and the other four will be on Thursday evenings. All will begin at 8 p.m. and are open to the public

Opening the series on Wednesday, March 7 will be Marietta Jaeger, lecturer and author of "The Lost Child," a book in which she recounts her experience with the murder of her daughter and the issue of forgiveness. Her topic

will be "Forgiveness: Are We Really Capable?"
The Rev. Jay Samonie, pastor of De-

troit's Holy Trinity Church, teacher of meditation techniques and the Silva Method, will be speaker Thursday, March 15. His theme will be "Meditation: The Possibilities and the Pay-Offs."

The Rev. William Kellermann, pastor of Detroit's Cass United Methodist Church, lecturer, writer, peace activist and member of the Detroit Peace Com-Hills. Rachelle spent her sabbatical liv-

munity, will discuss "Peace and War: Involvement from a Faith Perspec-

"BUILDING BIGGER Barns" will be the topic presented by Rev. William Cunningham, pastor of Detroit's Madonna Church, and founder and direc-

tor of Focus:Hope.
"Third World Poverty and the American Dream" will be presented by Rachelle Harper, campus minister at Mercy High School in Farmington ing and observing in South America, Africa and Asia.

Mary Fran Gilleran, founder of Women's Sources and Resources, will conclude the series with "Women: Where Have They Come From? How Did They Get Here?" Gilleran is also an instructor and resource person in the Ministry Formation Program for the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Newman House is located at 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia, north of Six

Violence and fear are the enemies

Leaders have changed in Moscow An election year brings sound of change without changing in names in Washington. We begin to hope as we hear new dialogue around issues and economics.

Do new faces on the scene really bring change? Does the pressure of election really change policies? International and domestic problems can be solved only by going much deeper into human motivations.

Crime, assassination and war must be examined at the level of causation. I grew up assuming terrorism was a way to settle problems only in barbaric nations such as those we call bananna republics. Today we all act as if violence is civilized behaivor.

THE PROBLEM OF violence is rooted in our preference for it. We enjoy it in recreation and entertainment so it seems normal to run government on a foundation of violence. Is there any basic difference betweeen modern prize fights and the gladiators of old? Aren't the same emotions flowing in football or hockey as in raiding parties



moral perspectives

Rev. Charles Erickson

by vigilantes of ancient or modern

The problem is the beastial side of human nature which leads us to see grandeur in violence. The continuum from recreation to the criminal justice system is unbroken. The spectrum from entertainment to police or military power in uninterruped. At all levels we assume might makes right. Power is defined as brute strength in both muscles and hardware.

Real power is doing right because I want to instead of to avoid punishment. Real power is using freedom to create instead of circling the wagons to defend. Power is nurturing and birthing.

not restricting and killing.

Linked to violence is fear. We live in fear of neighbors and bombs. Our skill in seeing an enemy everywhere is nothing short of paranola. We think, feel, and behave defensively. It should be no surprise that in cities and nations we budget heavily for weaponry and protection.

The better royal houses through history budgeted heavily for sages and artists in residence. Appreciation of beauty crowds out the degrading "fun" of applauding violence. Joy in color and form, graceful movement and flowing lines, inspiring vision and proud heritage overcome power in the human spirit. From the spiritual reser-

voir come through and emotion aimed at refinement and dignity.

LIFE IS REAL. While we cultivate a capacity to dream, we must fight evil. The trick is to stop pointing at evil in bad guys and start fighting our own de-based tastes. The enemy is settling for cheapness and thrills when we could enjoy beauty and abiding satisfactions.

Morality requires a long view. Negatively, religion helps us admit finitude so we gain urgency about developing character in our few years on earth. Positively, we need religion and the arts to encourage the nobility of peace. and the joys of creative freedom. We need every aid we can find to cultivate a capacity to hope for freedom, dignity

Nothing really changes with new leaders or political seasons. Change will come by attacking the twin enemies of violence and fear. We eradicate them by commitment to excellence. Morality requries the patient perseverance which gives top priority to beauty, freedom and cooperative human rela-

Two groups promoting high tech in Michigan

In 1951, Stanford University opened a research park to give itself a more active role in the expansion of the electronics industry. Results were dramatic. The park became the home for 80 industrial firms with more than 26,000 employees. Today this area forms the eastern slope of Silicon Valley.

Similar university-industry partnerships occurred in North Carolina's Research Triangle, and along Route 128 in Massachusetts.

During the 1980-83 recession, several states embraced this university-high tech industry model. Mounting a publicity campaign to encourage high tech companies to expand or relocate in a given state was the order of the day. Advertisements were run in national publications, professional journals and

major metropolitan newspapers.
It seemed that every state with a major university, an electronics company, and an unemployment rate above 10 percent was out touting itself as the best location for high tech industrial development.

MICHIGAN WASN'T overlooked. Then-Gov. William Milliken announced the formation of a high technology task force with the same familiar goals

ty Clerk's office are again operating on

full days, according to Clerk James

been on half days since fall 1982 be-

cause of personnel shortages resulting

from staff being assigned to court re-

The full days were restored through

Many of these departments have

Killeen.

lated functions.

Full days back,

county clerk says

All departments of the Wayne Coun- a joint effort by Killeen, Michigan Su-



heard echoing across the country.

Necessary studies were conducted, blue ribbon committees formed, and press releases soon flowed from Lansing. Grandiose plans were announced for diversifying Michigan's economy, attracting robotics firms to the peninsula, and expanding the biotechnology industry in the state

Although much of the fervor during the early days of the recession has subsided, two organizations born during the period have endured. They are the Michigan Technology Council (MTC) and the Metropolitan Center for High Technology.

THE MICHIGAN Technology Council was incorporated in 1981 in Ann Arbor. The council's four major goals are

preme Court Chief Justice Mennen Wil-

liams, Wayne County Executive Wil-

liam Lucas, Gov. James Blanchard and

legislative leadership in Lansing.
Staff members were released to re-

turn to their normal jobs in areas like

marriage licenses, birth and death re-

cords, assumed names, concealed

weapons permits and notary publics.

• Provide a forum for interaction

among leaders of technology-based enterprises

• Enhance the relationship between university and college communities and companies engaged in technological pursuits.

 Assist new or existing companies. innovators and entrepreneurs in the establishment and refinement of enter-

· Assist in the development and promotion of land areas desirable for locating research and technology-based

President of the 200-member council Building in downtown Detroit, the cenis William Ince, who once designed production facilities for high technology companies. Work of the council is conducted through an elaborate committee structure representing key areas of in-

They include bio-medical, college university relations, computers, education, governmental relations, integrated manufacturing, and the technology park committees.

The council sponsors seminars on starting high tech companies, high technology and changing worklife, economic development, and educational issues. For those interested in joining the Michigan Technology Council, call

A NEWER organization, the Metropolitan Center for High Technology (MCHT), came into existence only last year. Located in the old S.S. Kresge ter's primary purpose is to provide the means of moving an idea from the formation stage to the marketplace.

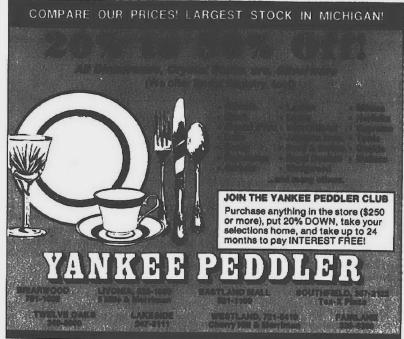
The Metropolitan Center for High Technology is devoted to providing a facility where:

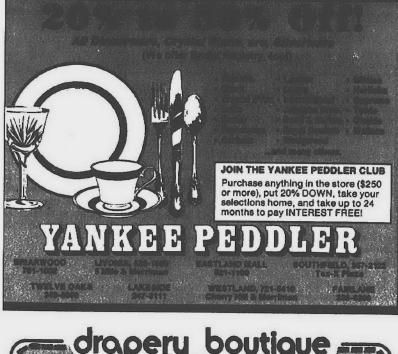
 New companies are sheltered or incubated while they develop and market their product ideas.

· Research-oriented companies and institutions can coordinate their efforts to solve high technology problems and accelerate the growth of high technology in Michigan.

• Service organizations, such as the Small Business Center can locate and work closely with the start-up companies going through the incubation pro-

The center received its initial funding from the city of Detroit, Wayne State University, state of Michigan and the federal government.





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Gifts from public aid SC programs

Several Schoolcraft College programs have received gifts from area residents and businesses

At its last board meeting, the college acknowledged acceptance of the fol-

lowing gifts: • For the robotics program, a programmable TABS 5510 controller unit with a stated value of \$15.506 from

TRAV/ACT Systems, Farmington For metallurgy, a desk top spectograph with a stated value of \$1,500 from Howmet Turbine Components Corp., Metal Products Division, Plymouth; and a cash donation of \$400 from Mr. and Mrs. James Ingalls of Dear-

• For the automotive program, one 1983 sub chassis for the stated value of \$1,200 from Ford Motor Co. Body and Assembly Plant, Dearborn.

• For the welding program, 10,800 pounds of scrap steel with a stated value of \$1,080 from Traffic Transport Engineering Inc., Romulus: and 6,000 pounds of scrap steel with a stated value of \$600 from Industrial Metal Fabricators Co., Detroit.

 For the climate systems technology program, a window-mount room air nditioning unit with a stated value of \$100 from John Olson, Plymouth; and a complete set of domestic refrigerator components with a stated value of \$150 from Brian Sorenson, Westland.



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'It's a whole different world'

ON BAWULSKI is your typical gym rat. He pounds the neighborhoods for Detroit Edison by day, but at night the guy who wears black-rim glasses comes out of the booth and plays like Kurt Rambis, but with the grace and finesse of a 21-year-old.

Ron is actually 30 years old and averages 30 points per game for a basketball team called the Bench Pub. He plays in three different rec leagues and always seems to pop up for a pick-up game.
A connoisseur of Naismith's game, Bawulski

once tried his stuff for a summer in the famed St. Cecilia League down on Livernois. The basketball nut that he is. Bawulski still

thrives on the game he loves, either watching it on cable with his wife and infant daughter in Farmington, or returning to his familiar haunt the playgrounds of Bentley High School. But earlier this month, Bawulski witnessed and

took part in the ultimate basketball experience as far as he was concerned. He travelled to Lebanon - Indiana - and met his idol, Rick Mount.

MOUNT played for Purdue back in the late 1960s and led the Boilermakers to the NCAA tournament finals, only to lose to Lew Alcindor and UCLA. He set numerous Big 10 scoring records and once pumped in 61 points versus Iowa.

Al McGuire, the ex-Marquette coach and NBC commentator, called Mount "the best shooter who has ever lived."

Bawulski's trip to Indiana was arranged by Ed Schilling, Jr., a hot-shot point-guard who stars for the Lebanon Tigers, the same school that Mount played for when he graced the cover of Sports

Bawulski and Schilling met last summer while playing for Detroit Kovas at the World Lithuanian Games basketball tournament in Toronto. The two played together in the backcourt and helped Kovas to a second-place finish in a tournament which drew a number of ex-college stars, some of whom played professionally.

BAWULSKI was invited down to see Lebanon, a school of 800 students, play North Montgomery, the state's 16th-ranked high school team.

When Bawulski arrived that Friday afternoon, he learned some startling facts about Indiana high school basketball: Players received discounts and didn't have to

stand in line to get into local restaurants. • Fans line up for tickets, even before the start

of the JV game. The preliminary or JV game drew 3,000 fans.

One player even dunked.

 All seats were reserved with 5,000 Tiger fans jamming into the gym.

 Players were taped by the team trainer, both at practice and for the game.

The game was broadcast on both radio and

 Practice and game uniforms are washed daily. The lockerrooms are first class all the way.

 Student support is nearly 100 percent. Players have access to the gym year-round.

BEFORE MEETING Mount for a little shootaround on Saturday afternoon, Bawulski talked with Jim Rosenstihl, who has coached Lebanon to over 400 victories in 20 years of coaching.

His hour-long session brought forth some other interesting things:

· Parents wouldn't dream of interfering with

 What about kids who can't play defense? "We can work around that by hiding them somewhere," said Rosenstihl. "I want guys who can shoot. Do you know any college that recruits defensive players?"

Schilling, who revels as a passer, led Lebanon to victory that night, giving the Tigers a 15-3 record. Nominated for the McDonald's All-American team, Schilling selected Miami of Ohio over North Carolina and Iowa as his collegiate choice.

MOUNT AND his son, Rich, an eighth-grader who is pouring in 19 points a game, met Bawulski and Schilling next day at the gym. They played two-

on-two, one-on-one and shot free throws.

Bawulski first encountered Mount back in junior high when Tom Niemi (now the Bentley coach) took Mount and his friends to Michigan games in Ann Arbor. The more Bawulski watched Mount play, the

more he was impressed.

"Rick Mount is just a really nice guy who still loves to play," Bawulski said. "He has a little hesitation in his shot, which is impossible to stop. He told me he plays more in the summer. He's still in pretty good shape, maybe five pounds over."

Bawulski and Mount each shot 50 free throws

that day. Bawulski made 47 and lost. "He hit a couple of them left-handed with his eyes closed," Bawulski said.

MOUNT then invited the two over to his home where the Michigander stalked his memorabilia. "He pulled out the ball that had 'Consensus Allmerican' on it," he said. "That ball meant a lot to

Mount, who represents a shoe company, said he might drop by "to see what kind of ball they can play in Detroit."

After returning, Bawulski reflected on his trip.
"It's a whole different world," he said. "If I'm

reincarnated, that's where I'm want grow up."



Erik Kleinsmith will lead the Salem swim team into battle in the WLAA conference meet beginning tonight. Salem is the favorite, but Stevenson and Farmington are in close pursuit.

Rocks face test in WLAA meet

By Chris McCosky staff writer

LYMOUTH SALEM and Livonia Stevenson, ranked No. 1 and 2 respectively in the Observerland swim rankings, were the dominant teams during the

Western Lakes dual meet season. Does that mean the 10-team Western akes conference meet, which begins tonight at Salem and ends tomorrow night, will be just a two-team fight?

Not at all. Salem, 12-1 overall and 9-0 in the conference, and Stevenson, 12-2 overall and 6-1 in the conference, will indeed be the favorites to win the league meet.

But, there is a dark horse contender. Farmington, enjoying the best swim season in its history, will make a serious bid for the league crown.

"We've got a shot at it," said the Falcons' second-year coach Greg Phill. "A very respectable shot at it."

FARMINGTON, 10-3 overall, 5-2 in the league, has within its arsenal perhaps the most talented swimmer in the area - Alec Campbell. Campbell currently tops the Observer swim rankings in three events: 200-yard individual medley (2:04.1), 100 butterfly (53.7) and the 200 freestyle (1:48.5).

Campbell, a senior, currently holds seven Falcon varsity records, five pool records, and three league records. He has been a state qualifier since his freshman year and has a shot at being the state champ in the 100 fly this year.

Besides Campbell, the Falcons have Jay Weaver, Eric Davis, and Fred Courville, all ranked in the top 10 in the area in their respective events.

Farmington's problem is a lack of depth. After Tim Smith, Mike Wohlford and freshman Chris Inch, the Falcon ranks become thin.

"We are going to have to make a lot of things happen," said Phill. "The way I see it, we've only got two for-sure winners — Campbell in the 200 IM and

The Falcons had a good shot at placing three divers, which would have been a big boon since neither Salem nor Stevenson are strong in that event. But, diver Nathan Hattan has been suspended from the team for disciplinary reasons, leaving just Andy Burns and Mike Finnegan.

"That really hurt, but still, I'm all set. We're definitely going to go after it. I think Salem has to be the favorite and Stevenson is tough, but I don't think anyone can overlook us," Phill

SALEM HAS been the dominating

force in the young Western Lakes swim league. The Rocks have yet to be beat-

en in league play since the formation of

the league two years ago. They have won every dual meet (18 straight), the league relays both years and the league meet last year.

Stevenson has offered the Rocks their stiffest challenge this season. The Rocks beat Stevenson by two points, 87-85, winning it in the final relay, in the teams' dual meet encounter Feb.

Rock coach Chuck Olson agrees that the league meet will be a three-team

"Any one of three teams could win," he said. "It's a question of who swims the best."

The three teams - Salem, Stevenson and Farmington. But the veteran coach feels his team is the favorite.

"We're not overconfident. But I think we are really looking forward to this meet. With the quality that Farmington has, the numbers and the talent that Stevenson has, it's going to be real tight. And, I think there's a lot of pressure on our kids to repeat. We are confident that we will swim well. It's a question of how well the others swim."

Erik Kleinsmith, Bob Bowling, Greg Wolff, Scott Anderson, Mike Harwood and Don Harwood will be counted on heavily to pace the Rocks.

THE BIG question mark out of the Stevenson camp is the health of Kevin Everhart. Perhaps the best backstrok-er in the area, Everhart has been plagued by biceps tendonitis.

"Kevin will swim," said Spartan coach Doug Buckler, "but we're not ex-pecting any miracles. He's only going to swim the medley in the state meet. He's pulled himself out of the other events. He is only swimming for the benefit of the team."

Kurt Hein, Greg Deska, Steve Taor-mina and Jeff Albert will have to pick up the slack if Everhart can't go 100

"Chuck (Olson) and I have the teams to beat," Buckler said. "Farmington is the dark horse. If anyone slips, they will be there to take the title."

There will also be a dogfight for fourth place between Livonia Churchill and Northville. Churchill, with the likes of Eric Hutchinson, Drew and Eric Baird, Chris Morasky and Vic Valente,

have the edge.

Valente, with his top performance of 252.5, is far and away the league's best diver. Hutchinson and Eric Baird go one-two in the Observer breaststroke rankings, 1:02.9 and 1:04.3, respective-

Last year, Salem ran away from the other nine teams in the league meet. This year, it may go down to the final relay with three teams in contention. The Western Lakes Activities Association meet ought to be a dandy.

Demolition Chiefs blow Spartans out

staff writer

Uncle George and nephew Dave were in total agreement after the ballgame.

Plymouth Canton, coach Dave Van Wagoner's basketball team, completely destroyed Livonia Stevenson, George Van Wagoner's team, last night in the semifinals of the Western Lakes conference

No argument from either coach. The final score: Canton 71, Stevenson 51. That is not a misprint - as the multitude of loud and excited Chief fans that filed into the Canton gym will attest. The Chiefs dominated the contest from the

opening tipoff to the final buzzer. "We played total team basketball," said Dave Van Wagoner. "We outplayed them in every aspect of the game. We came in with a well-conceived game plan and from the players down to the coaches, it was well executed. This was the best game we played all year."

SAID GEORGE: "They were the opportunistic team. They got to us early and completely took us away from our game. The defense they used did a good job. It's easy to make excuses. They just came to play and we didn't."

Canton will host Livonia Churchill Friday night for the conference championship. Churchill came from a 15-point deficit at Walled Lake Western to defeat the Warriors 64-61.

The Chiefs deployed an effective box-and-one defensive strategy in the first half. The Spartans were befuddled. Canton senior Mark Bennett, at 6-foot-2, was assigned to shadow 6-8 Tom Domako.

"I just tried to keep the ball out of his hands. Once he got the ball, there wasn't much I could do," Domako was limited to just one shot in the first quarter, as the Chiefs roared to a 19-8 first-quarter

Domako finished with 16 points, but all were scored from the perimeter. He was unable to work inside against Bennett in the first half, and Canton's Jim Schlicker in the second half.

THE CHIEFS were paced by the blistering outside shooting of Gary Thomas. The diminutive perimeter player drained 10 of 12 shots from the floor and seven of seven from the free throw line for 27

Bennett, besides his defense, was the Chiefs floor leader on offense. He dished out 11 assists and pulled in seven rebounds to go along with his nine

"Mark is just a great basketball player," Dave Van Wagoner said. "He does everything for us. Not only did he stop Domako, but he created so many

things offensively it's unbelieveable." Elijah Rogers, Canton's 6-2 center, was strong on the glass with eight boards and four blocked shots. Kevin Hawkins chipped in nine points off the bench

For the Spartans it was another devastating blow in a season full of devastating blows.

"It's been very disappointing," said George Van Wagoner, whose team was picked by many to win the league this season. "But, tonight we were outrebounded, outshot — everything we tried offensively didn't work. That's a tribute to Canton's defense."

Canton is one game away from its first-ever league championship. Standing in its way is a Churchill team that the Chiefs have lost to and beaten, 86-59.

'We better win it now," said Bennett. "If we come ready to play, nobody will beat us." Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Phase III.

Salem pounds lowly Falcons

Plymouth Salem's basketball team was in no

The Rocks were odds-on favorites to repeat as Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) tour-Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) tournament champions until Livonia Churchill's Craig
Hunter canned a 30-foot shot at the buzzer to ambush Salem in the tourney's opening round Friday.

Delegated to the loser's bracket, the Rocks played at Farmington last night and, in the words of Falcon coach Rich Roy, "They dominated every aspect: shooting, at the free throw line, rebound-

the Falcons dipped to 4-15.

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Chief gymnasts out to get Harrison



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Lisa Lovich provides the Canton gymnastics team with muchneeded depth. The Chiefs are going after the Western Division

Renfrew to speak at banquet

of Michigan ticket manager Al Renfrew will be the featured speaker at the Plymouth Over 40 Men's Basketball League year-end banquet, beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 8, at the Box

The league champion, based on games won and attendance, will be crowned. Don Massey will also be installed as president of the eight-team, three-on-three loop. All proceeds from the banquet will be donated to the Spe-

A member of Michigan's highest scoring line ever, Renfrew led the Wolverines to their first NCAA cham-

After playing two years with the De- that position today.

Former hockey coach and University troit Auto Club, Renfrew became the head coach at Michigan Tech where he coached for five seasons. After a year at North Dakota, he moved to U-M where he coached for 16 seasons, compiling at 222-207-11 record, including one national championship in 1964 and five Big 10 titles.

RENFREW, a native of Toronto, Canada, started playing hockey at age 7. He later served in the Fleet Air Arm of the Royal Canadian Navy where he was discharged from military service

Renfrew became the ticket manager at U-M immediately after stepping down as hockey coach. He remains in



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staff writer

NOTHER LEAGUE meet, another near certain victory for the school of champions - North Farmington.

This time, the sport is gymnastics and the league is the Western Lakes Activities Association. The league meet will take place Saturday at North

North is the perennial champion, in several sports, of the Northwest Suburban League. Two years ago, the NSL dissolved its gymnastics league and North found itself involved in the Western Lakes with the likes of Farmington, Farmington Harrison, Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem.

Last year, after five straight NSL titles, North won its first Western Lakes crown. They are the unanimous favorites, according to league coaches, to retain the title this year.

NORTH, RANKED No. 1 in Observerland, did not lose a league dual meet this season. The Raiders have been scoring consistently in the mid-120s. Their record is 11-4 overall.

North is led by seniors Dona Kebrdle and Sharon Shiffra, but team depth has been the Raiders' strength this season. As evidence, five Raiders have qualified for the state regional meet on all four events. Kebrdle, Shiffra, sophomore Eileen Murtaugh, and freshmen Lisa Brundle and Kara Karhu. Freshman Lucine Toroyan has qualified on three of the four events.

Three titles will be up for grabs Saturday: the Lakes Division, Western Division and overall league championship. Give the Lakes and overall championship to North, although Plymouth Salem (8-2) is no pushover.

The real battle will take place in the Western Division where No. 2-ranked Farmington Harrison (9-6) and No. 3ranked Plymouth Canton (7-4) will go

The Hawks, led by super freshman Tracey Solomon, bested the Chiefs in their dual meet encounter earlier this season. However, verteran Canton coach John Cunningham feels his team will get even Saturday.

"I pretty much have the same plans for Farmington Harrison as I did for Salem," said Cunningham, whose team easily defeated Salem. "I don't think we should lose. I think we are a better team. We are not better than North, though. They are just too deep and too



LINDA BEALE, who holds or shares every gymnastic record at Canton, has performed magnificently this season. She broke 34 (points) in her all-around score against Salem. She has scored in the high 33s consistently this season. Annette Bryce has also been a model

of consistency for the Chiefs, scoring in the eights on every event.

Harrison coach Kim Dennis isn't

about to concede the title to the Chiefs,

"I hope we will win it," said Dennis, who is one month away from giving birth to her second child. "We've beaten the teams in our division so we have a good chance. We've never placed higher than fourth in the league and I know it would mean so much to the kids."

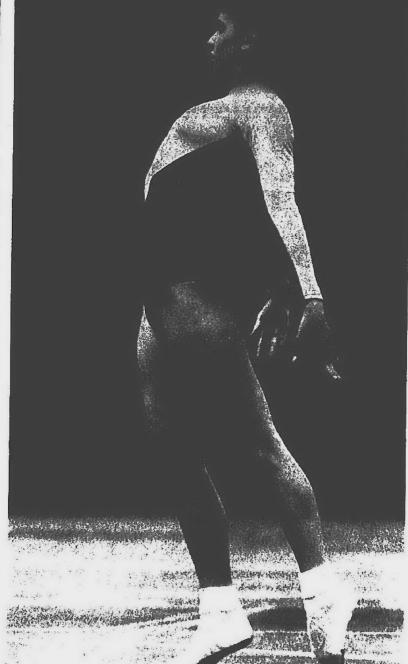
It would also mean a lot to Dennis. She says she is 80 percent certain this will be her final year as the Hawk coach. She'd like to go out with a division title.

Solomon and senior Jill Birsa are the Hawk scoring leaders. Lauri and Julie Runk, and Jamie Lyons also score consistently in the 7s for Harrison.

SALEM, UNDER coach Kathi Kinsella, has been the biggest surprise of the season. Doormats for the past four years (they didn't win a meet until last year), the Rocks have turned things completely around. They are led by another talented freshman, Beth Rafail. Jackie Huff, also a freshman, senior Suzanne Gibbons and Sara Michalek have also been consistent scorers for

Regardless of who emerges victorious, the meet will be filled with spectacular individual performances. Some of the top performers, besides those already mentioned, include: Katie MacIntosh from Farmington, Diane Hale from Northville, and Pam Modson from Farmington Hills Our Lady of

The meet will begin approximately at noon. North Farmington High School is located on 13 Mile, west of Orchard



Beth Rafail, a freshman, has been Salem's top scorer this season. She and the Rocks have a tough assignment Saturday — beat North Farmington.



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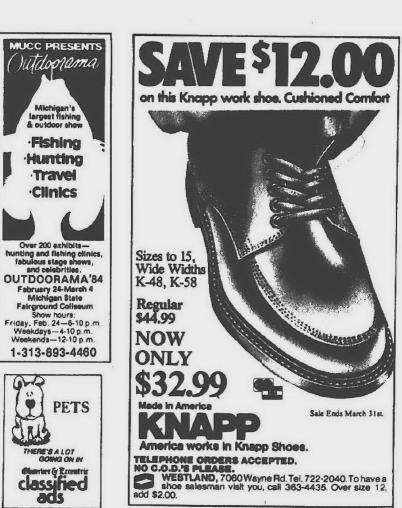
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WAYNE COUNTY EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Wayne County, subject to the final joint approval of William Lucas, County Executive, and the County's Private Industry Council, has proposed a plan summary for Title IIA funds provided under the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) as administered by the State of Michigan Department of Labor. The proposed plan summary describes the general activities and services designed to meet the needs of both area employers and targeted segments of the population who are experiencing handicaps in obtaining employment. Special emphasis is placed upon job training efforts that encourage the retention and expansion of local business and industry. The total funds allocated for Title IIA during Program Year 1984 (July 1, 1984 - June 30, 1985) is \$4,633,794. (Thirty-six percent (36%) of this allocation is mandated for Youth activities and sixty-four percent (64%) for adult Activities.) The Employment and Training Administration of the Wayne County service delivery area (excluding the City of Detroit and the Downriver Community Conference area) proposes to provide the following levels of activities:

Classroom Training On-the-Job Training Limited Work Experience Employability Development Services

40% 20% 45%

The proposed plan summary is available for review and comment by appointment at

Wayne County Employment & Training Administration Wayne County Complex Kelly Building N-07 2345 Merriman Westland, Michigan 40185

Specific comments and/or inquiries regarding the proposed plan may be made to Mr. Barry T. Hawthorne, Director, at the above address or by telephone to: (313) 467-3420.

This notice is published in accordance with Section 105(a) (1) of the Job Training Partnership Act.

4 advance to state meet

Lansing Eastern will be hopping Friday and Saturday as the state wrestling tournament unfolds.

Favored to take it all is Temperance-Bedford, which corralled a regional crown last weekend at Trenton with 157 points against a host of area

Wayne Memorial, which captured the Trenton District a week earlier, finished second with 60, followed by West-land John Glenn with 55 and Redford Catholic Central, the defending Class A state champion, with 48%. Livonia Bentley tied for 10th with 32. Plymouth Canton and Salem were 11th and 13th, respectively.

'About the only kid who didn't place for Bedford was the manager," cracked Glenn coach Tom Buckalew. "I was happy, win or lose, because we wrestled to our ability. We thought CC might creep up on us and they didn't, but we thought we could do the same to Wayne and we didn't."

wrestling

Wayne had no individual champs, but will send five wrestlers to Lansing (the top four in each weight class qualify for the state meet).

GLENN'S DAN GIBSON, meanwhile, took the 112-pound crown to raise his season record to 30-2. He also won the district and won Northwest Suburban League crown.

"I don't expect anything at the state

— I can't predict," Buckalew said. "I don't know how good Dan is, but he's pretty good.'

Joining Gibson at the state meet will be teammates Mike Rossi (119), Rick Gillies (105) and Vaughn Viar (185).

CC qualified only two wrestlers, but Mike DiManno (155) and Joe Urso (167) won regional titles and are good bets to place high at the state meet. The two have a combined record to 115-4.

Bentley's Abe Yaffai won the regional at 119 with an 11-4 win over Rossi. He goes into the state meet with a 38-0-1 record. His brother Anwar, qualified at 112 and Mark Zenas was third at

Canton's representatives are Todd Gattoni (112) and Tim Collins (138). Both finished second at the regional.

"We went there expecting to get two out — and we did that," said Canton coach Dan Chrenko. "I'm not disappointed at all."

SALEM is taking John Jeannotte, who placed second at 132, and Andy

Ward, who was fourth at 145

Other area wrestlers qualifying were Livonia Stevenson's Dan Jenkins, a surprise third at 119, and Farmington's Ab Hazen, despite a sore ankle, won two of four matches at 167 to place fourth. Another Farmington wrestler, Dave Hovey, qualified after finishing second at 98 pounds to Bedford's Dave Harper.

Saline was first and Southgate Aquinas earned second at the Class B regional meet at Dearborn Heights Robi-

State-bound from Redford Thurston are Jeff Newton, who was second at 145, and Marshall Weipert, who was third at 132. Clarenceville's representative was Joe Desjarlais, who was sec-

Complete results appear on the statistics page.

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It's snow joke!

Ah, Mother Nature. What a kidder. Just when we think it's time to bring out the balls, bats and baseball gloves, just when high school tracksters are stepping out of the gyms and showing up on area streets, just when we put away the winter coats, gloves and galoshes - just when we think springtime has arrived early for a change, Ma Nature throws us a curve.

What a joker. Some six inches of snow fell on Observerland Monday night and another three inches was expected to fall be-

That threw the area sports scene into a bit of a panic. Only one volley-ball game was played Monday night and one gymnastics meet. The rest, including the Tuesday night basketball agenda, were wiped out. Amazingly, the prep hockey regional action was not affected by Mother Nature's

WHILE STUDENTS and teachers stayed in bed and enjoyed the unex-

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MARCH 14, 19

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pected vacation, athletic directors frantically tried to reschedule the cancelled events.

The Western Lakes conference tournament games, originally set for Tuesday night were played last night. Because of a scheduling conflict, the Farmington and Plymouth Salem game was moved to Farmington.

The Livonia Bentley vs. Farming-ton Harrison and the North Farmington vs. Detroit Country Day basket ball games will not be rescheduled.

The volleyball predistrict match between Birmingham Marian and Farmington Harrison, scheduled for Wednesday night, will be played at Harrison tonight. Make-up dates for the cancelled Monday night matches have not been set.

The Western Lakes conference swimming meet, set to begin last night, will begin tonight at Plymouth

Just think, 20 more days until

- Chris McCoeky

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Obscurity in college hoops

The life of a small college basketball coach can be cruel. Take that of Ray Sobocinski, for example.

He coaches basketball at Madonna College. That's in Livonia. It's a small school best known for its nursing program and few outside of medical circles ever heard of it.

That includes most basketball players. Other than "Dr." Julius Erving, they don't dawdle much in that profession. Few would have an interest in attending a nursing

Sobocinski is like any other baskethall coach, however. He wants his teams to win. But success is hard to find on the Madonna hardwood.

One problem is that Sobocinski coaches the school's teams - both the men's and women's. When those two don't command his attention, he fills in as Madonna's athlet-

"THE WOMEN are really struggling," Sobocinski said Sunday as both squads capped non-descript seasons with their showcase games of the year - at the Pontiac Silverdome. "The men are struggling

Sure enough, both teams failed in their season finales. The women lost the Silverdome opener to University of Michigan-Dearborn 49-36. The men followed by falling to the seven-man Marygrove College



Madonna's women finished at 3-11 while the men ended at 2-15. Not much to brag about, and yet Sobocinski was optimistic in

looking toward Madonna's athletic future. 'It takes a commitment from everyone," he said. "We have a nucleus of a good (men's) team. What we need now are players who want to make that commitment to

SOBOCINSKI IS handcuffed by Madonna's anonymity and a bureaucracy that has yet to put strong support into an athletic program. Scholarships, for instance, are available to athletes - IF they carry a 3.0 grade point average and IF they carry a full load of classes.

Any decent basketball players that can attain those academic goals would not likely attend Madonna.

'That has to change," Sobocinski said flatly. It isn't the only change he has in Another is getting a new coach for the women's team. Sobocinski doesn't plan on coaching the women again next season.

But finding players willing to "make that commitment" may be his most difficult task. Nursing students often have more hectic schedules than other college students. The women's team, for instance, managed just "one organized practice" a week, according to Sobocinski, because of conflicting class schedules.

IT WAS EVIDENT in Sunday's losses that the men's and women's teams lacked the first-rate talent necessary to excel. Madonna has taken its licks this season, getting walloped by community college teams like Schoolcraft. The men's team is on a par with good high school squads; the women's isn't that good.

Harsh words, perhaps, but consider Madonna's plight: it must compete with a dozen other local small colleges and community colleges for athletes; it offers a limited curriculum; it has little to offer in scholarship aid; and it plays as an independent, so there isn't even a league championship to

Commitment is the key. If athletes can't queeze practices into packed schedules, or if the administration can't offer more reasonable scholarship aid, then Madonna will remain as just another patsy on other

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Blue Saturday for Madonna College A trip to the Pontiac Silverdome provided na's inside strength and proved pivotal in a

no better results for Madonna College's basketball teams. Both finished their seasons on sour notes.

The women stayed within striking distance until halftime, but a 9-2 University of Michigan-Dearborn scoring streak in the first 12 minutes of the second half clinched a 49-36 triumph.

The men battled Marygrove College evenly until center Tony Sebastian fouled out with 12:47 to play. His loss hurt Madon-

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79-73 defeat. The women finished at 3-11 for the sea-

son, while Madonna's men went 2-14. Jeanne Cummings poured in 17 points in Madonna's loss to UM-D. Lisa Borchanian added nine and Peg Coury had eight. Diane Convery, a Redford native, scored 21 to spark the Wolves. Kathy Brewis had 10 points and nine rebounds.

The score was tied at 32 at the half in the men's contest and remained close until Sebastian fouled out. Marygrove's Maurice Woods scored on the play and hit the awarded free throw to give his team a 49-45 lead.

Madonna stayed in the hunt, taking a 61-56 lead with 7:13 to play on Jim Sall's basket. But Marygrove scored 12 of the next 14 points and Madonna never got closer than three the rest of the game. Sebastian, Gerard Thomas and Brad

Johnson had 16 points apiece. Sall added 13. Woods and Greg Head paced Marygrove with 26 points each.

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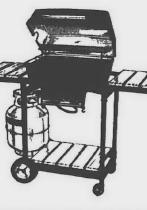
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Observer sports statistics

swimming

BOYS' SWIM LISTINGS

Coaches are urged to report their times to Livo-nia Churchili coach Manse Tian between 3 and 4:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 261-7300, Ext. 255.

200-YARD FREESTYLE

						*
Alec Campbell (Farm) .						1:48.5
Erik Kleinsmith (Salem)						1:49.0
John Kovach (CC)						1:49.8
Brian Goins (NF)						1:50.1
Mike Turney (NF)						1:50.6
Sean McDermott (CC)						
Kirk Raddatz (Harrison)						1:52.1
Scott Sargent (Bentley)						
Jeff Albert (Stevé)						
Chris Morasky (Church)						1:54.7
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Mike Turney (NF) .								2:10.7
Eric Davis (Farm) .								2:10.8
Steve Taormina (Ste	VB)							 2:11.4
Scott Stinson (NF)								2:11.6
John Kovach (CC)								2:11.9
Sean O'Connor (CC)								2:11.9
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Andy Burns (Farm) .						. 214.9
Bob Fairchild (Thurst)						214.25
Matt Ford (RU)						. 211.6
Andy Flower (Canton)						. 204.5
Mike Finegan (Farm)						. 199.4
Ken Milligan (Steve).						. 197.5
Bill Goviar (Frank) .						. 195.0
Nathon Hatton (Farm)						. 189.0
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Brian Goins (NF)							52.6
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Sean McDermott (CC)	1						57.4
Mike Turney (NF)							57.7
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Scott Sargent (Bentley)						49.2
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Eric Davis (Farm)									1.07.0
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basketball

STATE BASKETBALL DISTRICT TOURNEY PAIRINGS Class A

winner, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, March 9 — Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Ypsilanti regional) .
at LIVONIA CHURCHILL

at SOUTHFIELDS

Monday, March 5 - Southfield (A) vs. Farmington (B), 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 6 — West Bloomfield vs. Farmington Harrison, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 7 — North Farmington vs.

A-B winner, 7 p.m. Friday, March 9 - Championship final, 7 p.m.

at REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS

Monday, March 5 — Redford Bishop Borgess (A) vs. Detroit Henry Ford (B), 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 6 — Detroit Redford vs. Redford Catholic Central, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 8 — Redford Union vs. A-B winner, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 10 — Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Livonia Franklin

volleyball

CLASS A
VOLLEYBALL DISTRICT TOURNEYS
SATURDAY, MARCH 3

at WAYNE MEMORIAL

Quarterfinals — Liv. Churchill vs. Pty. Canton and Wayne Memorial-Romulus pre-district winner vs. Taylor Kennedy, both at 2 p.m.; Liv. Franklin vs. Garden City and Taylor Center vs. Weld. John Glenn-Pty. Salem pre-district winner, both at 3:30

p.m. Semifinals — 5 p.m. (two courts). Championship match — 6:30 p.m. at BIRMINGHAM GROVES

Cuarterfinals — Bloomfield Hills Andover vs. Birmingham Groves, 10 a.m.; Troy vs. Troy Athens-Birm. Seaholm pre-district winner, 11 a.m.; Farmington vs. Farmington Hills Mercy-Bloomfield Hills Lahser pre-district winner, noon; North Farmington Hills Mercy-Bloomfield Hills Lahser pre-district winner, 1 n.m.

Semifinals — 2:30 and 4 p.m.
Championship match — 5:15 p.m.
at SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP

Quarterfinals — Det. Redford vs. Redford Bishop Borgess, 10 a.m.; Det. Henry Ford vs. Southfield-Lathrup, 11 a.m.; Det. Cody vs. Liv. BentleyLiv. Stevenson pre-district winner, noon; Southfield vs. Redford Union, 1 p.m.
Semifinals — 2:30 and 4 p.m.

mpionship match — 5:15 p.m. at NOVI CLASS B

Quarterfinals — Liv. Ladywood vs. Dearborn Hts. Crestwood and Royal-Oak Shrine vs. Novi-Det. Renaissance pre-district winner, both at 10 a.m.; Oak Park vs. Clawson-Det. Benedictine pre-district winner and inkster Cherry Hill vs. Redford Thurston-Liv. Clarenceville pre-district winner, both at 11

Semifinals - approximately noon (two courts). Championship match — approximately 2 p.m.

CLASS A REGIONAL HOCKEY PAIRINGS

at WYANDOTTE'S YACK ARENA Thursday, March 1 — Liv. Bentley vs. Redford Catholic Central, 6 p.m.; Trenton vs. Southfield-

Lathrup, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 3 - Championship final, 8 p.m. (Regional winner advances to the state quarterlinals at 7 p.m. Wednesday/ March 7 at Yack Arena vs. St. Clair Shores Lekeview regional

basketball

BOYS BASKETBALL LEADERS

The following is the seventh edition of area boys' basketball statistics. To report the season's final statistics, coaches should contact Sharon Fraiick, wife of Thurston coach Gary Fraiick, over the weekend at 689-8487. SCORING

HS.	G	PT	Ave.
CC	19	523	27.5
GC	17	342	20.1
BB	15	301	20.1
LS	18	333	18.4
Ctn	18	307	17.1
68	14	236	16.8
Chur	18	279	15.5
JG	18	258	14.3
LS	13	185	14.2
Thur	18	233	12.9
Clar	19	242	12.7
Chur	18	223	12.4
Ctn	18	222	12.3
GC	19	232	12.2
JG	18	216	12.0
JG	18	206	11.4
	CC GC BB LS Chur BB Chur JG LS Thur Ciar Chur Chur Chur Chur JG	CC 19 GC 17 BB 15 LS 18 Ctn 18 GB 14 Chur 18 JG 18 LS 13 Thur 18 Clar 19 Chur 18 GC 19 JG 18	GC 19 523 GC 17 342 BB 15 301 LS 18 333 Ctn 18 307 BB 14 236 Chur 18 279 JG 18 258 LS 13 185 Thur 18 233 Clar 19 242 Chur 18 223 Ctn 18 222 GC 19 232 JG 18 216

REBOLINDING

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	H8	G	Reb.	Ave
Mario Grazulis	JG	18	261	14.
Tim Spencer	Clar	19	263	13.8
Dan Starinsky	Thur	18	211	11.7
Scott McCloskey	GC	17	193	11.3
John McIntyre	CC	19	212	11.
Bob Sluka	LS'	13	145	11.
Steve Juodawikis	· Chur	18	200	11.
Bary Dziekan	BB	14	151	10.8
Lars Anderson	Thur	18	155	8.6
om Domako	LS	18	155	8.6
Mark Bennett	Ctn	18	152	8.4
Mike Jennings	· Ctn	18	148	8.
Ron Wandzel .	CC	19	149	7.8

ASSISTS

	HS	G	Ast.	Ave.
Mark Bennett	Ctn	18	194	10.8
Joe Gregory	BB	15	138	9.2
John McIntyre	CC	19	145	7.6
Mike Baydarlan	JG	18	128	7.1
Raffi Kostegian	Thur	18	109	6.1
Brian McGrath	. Thur	18	93	5.2
Rob Foust	Chur	18	92	5.1
Chris Keane	CC	18	76	4.2
John Grzybek	Chur	18	69	3.8
Craig Hunter	Chur	18	6.9	3.8
Paul Krol	GC	19	69	3.6
Steve Klein	GC	18	64	3.5
Jeff Hawley	JG	18	63	3.5
	-			

wrestling

STATE CLASS A REGIONAL WRESTLING TOURNEY AT TRENTON

TEAM results: 1. Temperance-Bedford, 157 points; 2. Wayne Memorial, 60; 3. Westland John Glenn, 55; 4. Redford Catholic Central, 48½; 5. (tie) Belleville and Milford Lakeland, 36; 8. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 34; 7. (tie) Monroe and Romulus, 32½; 8. (tie) Livnia Bentiey and Edsel Ford, 32. 9. Plymouth Canton, 31½; 10. Walled Lake Western, 31; 11. Plymouth Salern, 24½; 12. Farmington, 20½; 14. Trenton, 18.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS (top four qualify for state meet)

eight: Randy Sieler (Monroe) dec. C.J. Rimmer (Bed-98 pounds: Doug Harper (Bedford) pinned Dave Hovey

105 pounds: Rick Deeb (Bedford) dec. Zeke Jones (AA

112 pounds: Dan Gibson (Gienn) dec. Todd Gattoni (Canton),

119 pounds: Abe Yaffal (Bentley) dec. Mike Rossi (Glenn), 11-

126 pounds: Tony Sebastian (Believille) dec. Glenn Striggow 132 pounds: Bob Rich (WL Western) dec. John Jeannotte (Sa-

138 pounds: Joe Meszaros (Bedford) dec. Tim Collins (Can-145 pounds: Adam Siedleckl (Bedford) dec. Fred Bernardini (AA Pioneer), 7-5. 155 pounds: Mike DiManno (CC) dec. Justin Spewock (Lake-

167 pounds: Joe Urso (CC) pinned Jeff Kaminski (Bedford)

185 pounds: Scott Wyka (E. Ford) pinned Mike Gilliam (Tren-198 pounds: Mark Turner (AA Ploneer) dec. Greg Borden (Bedford), 5-0.

CONSOLATION FINALS
ght: Tracy Cline (Romulus) pinned Bryan Burgett 98 pounds: John Burcroft (Romulus) dec. Rich Malta (Wayne).

132 pounds: Brian Sanderson (Lake

at PLYMOUTH CANTON

Monday, March 5 - Plymouth Canton (A) vs. Wayne Memorial (B), 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 7 — Plymouth Salem vs. Westland John Glenn, 6 p.m.; Northville vs. A-B

Tuesday, March 6 — Livonia Churchill (A) vs. Livonia Franklin (B), 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 8 — Garden City vs. Livonia Bentley, 7 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. A-B winner, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 9 - Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Livonia Franklin re-

(winner advances to the Ferndale) . HG

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wrestling records

records. They are contiplied weakly by Plymouth Centon coech Dati Chrenko. Coaches are urged to call their wrestlers' records in to Chrenko from moon to 6 p.m. every Priday. The phone number is 451-6368, 48 Observedand schools are eligible.

138 pounds: Rob Domosle (Monroe) dec. Dan Shareef (Wayne), 11-1. 145 pounds: Buddy David (Milford) dec. Andy Ward (Salem), 13-2. 155 pounds: Matt Turner (WL Western) pinned Prim Nelto

(Adrian), time unavailable. 167 pounds: Todd Shreve (Wayne) pinned Ab Hazen (Farm),

185 pounds: Mark Zenas (Bentley) dec. Vaughn Viar (Glenn). 198 pounds: Bryan Masi (E. Ford) dec. Don LaPorte (Belle

Transmission Troubles?

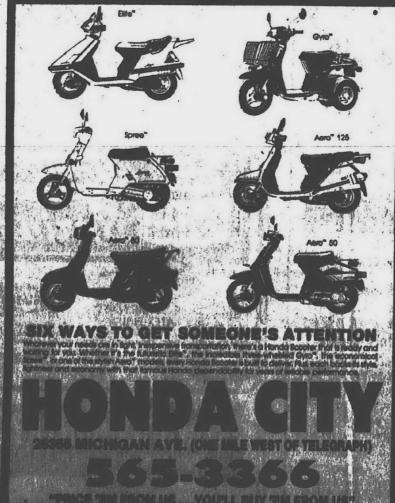


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OU tankers win title

Oakland University's swimmers tuned up for a run at the NCAA Divi-sion II national title by speeding to their eighth-straight GLIAC champion-ship last weekend at Grand Valley.

The Ploneers were simply awesome in capturing the meet with a GLIACrecord 644 points, breaking their own previous best of 607. They dominated completely, setting eight new conference records and winning 15 events.

Tracy Huth won four events, two in record-setting fashion. His records came in the 200-yard freestyle (1:43.29) and the 200 breaststroke (2:09.37). He also won the 200 (1:55.88) and 400 (4:09.97) individual medleys.

Other record-setters were Jeff Colton, 100 backstroke (53.92); Darin Abbasse, 100 free (47.33); Alan Faust, 100 butterfly (51.90); Mike McCloskey, 200 back (1:57.67), the 400 medley relay of Colton, Huth, Faust and Abbasse (3:32.02); and the 400 free relay of Abbasse, Huth, Steve Larson and Joren Peterson (3:09.07).

Matt Croghan won both the 500 (4:43.8) and 1,650 (16:14.67) freestyles and Steve Larson captured the 50 free

The fast-paced performance pleased coach Pete Hovland, who considered it a good last outing for the top-ranked

OU sports

team in the NCAA Division II.

"It improved our seed times im-mensely," Hovland said. "That's going to help get our swimmers into better heats and better lanes at nationals."

The Division II championships are March 7-10 at Hofstra University in Long Island, NY.

OU WOMEN CLINCH 2ND

The season didn't compare with those of recent memory, but it was a success nonetheless as Oakland University's women's basketball team split its final two GLIAC contests to clinch second place in the conference.

OU stormed back to decimate Grand Valley last Thursday 71-53 to secure its second-place standing. On Saturday, the Pioneers finished their GLIAC season by losing to frontrunner Saginaw Valley 79-64.

OU finished 12-4 in the GLIAC. Going into last night's season-finale against Central State (Ohio) the Pioneers were OU trailed by nine at the half against Saginaw Valley (26-0 overall, 15-0 in GLIAC play) and closed to within six with 15:36 to go before a 10-2 Cardinal streak put the game on ice. Toni Gasparovic led QU with 20 points, with Anya Williams adding 10. Five Saginaw players reached double figures, led by Sonia Pagnin's 20.

led by Sonja Paquin's 20. In the win over Grand Valley, Williams scored six points in the first five minutes of the second half to aid an OU comeback. The Pioneers trailed by two at the intermission but outpointed Grand Valley 14-4 to take a 40-30 lead with 11:30 left. Grand Valley never got closer than seven after that.

Brenda McLean was outstanding for the Pioneers, scoring 21 points, grab-bing 11 rebounds, blocking seven shots and making three steals. Rim Nash had 12 points, 14 rebounds and three blocks and Williams finished with 10 points.

Jodi Bos led Grand Valley (6-10, 12-15) with 13 points.

SLUMPING OU MEN FALL

A spectacular rally wasn't enough to save Oakland University's men cagers in their final GLIAC contest as they lost at home to Saginaw Valley 74-70

Detroit bowlers score big in Reno ABC tourney

The first contingent of Detroit-area bowlers to appear in the ABC tournament in Reno, scrambled the standings. When the firing stopped, they held three places among the top 10.

Chaming the way was the Lodge

Showing the way was the Lodge Lanes team of the classic with a 3027,

followed by Hurricane Machine with 3024 and Stroh's with 2074.

The best individual was a 298 game by Mitch Jabczenski, who missed a 300 game by only two pins. Next to him on the scoring sheet was John him on the scoring sheet was John Reed with a 266 game.

TOURNAMENT The women bowlers will open their annual city championship torunament on Saturday at Cloverlanes on Schoolcraft with a total entry of 800 teams. The event will last for the next month on weekends, and all of the top teams will compete.

CHARITY The bowlers will again take part in their charity work when they appear at Wonderland Lanes on

Thinking about

in the pocket by W.W. Edgar

Saturday, March 10, in the annual event for the cyclic fibrosis fund. Bob Strampe is the chairman of the event that will run in various houses for the next two weeks.

WONDERLAND Heavy firing continued in the classic, and three more members were inducted into the 700 club. Topping the list was George Bogden with 719, one pin more than Bob Wilcox. Ron Sharples rolled a 300 game for a 704 and third place.

WESTLAND Mark Roggenbeck rolled his way into the 700 club wth 710 count made possible by a closing 277. In other high scores, Andy Wuintin posted a 678. Paul Myers had a 279 in 659, and Jerry Freeman joined them with a 677.

WOODLAND Pins went flying as three new members were admitted to the 700 club in the St. Theodore league. Roger House had a 751. Walt Smith a 716, and in the Trio loop, Joe Gumbus rolled a 707. Dave Wisenewski barely missed with a 696 in the senior house league.

GARDEN LANES Deni Hunter, who is leaglly blind, rolled a 606 series that included a 221 game, which was 150 pins over her average. In the St. Linus league, Rico Fandecki was tops with 643.

Junior cage finals set this weekend

The first round of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association playoffs have been completed. The results are listed below.

The tournament finals will be played Saturday at Central and Pioneer middle schools. Here is the

At Central, the Boys AA play at 10 a.m., Boys A at noon, Girls B at 2 p.m. and the coaches game at 4 p.m. At Pioneer, Girls AA at 9 a.m., Boys B at 11 a.m., and Boys AAA at 1 p.m.

OPENING ROUND RESULTS

Boys B: Pacers 69, Sonics 46; Pistons 38, Bucks 36; Bulls 43, Bullets 31; Hawks 39, Jazz 38; 76ers 53, Celtics 37; Kings 49, Suns 27; Knicks 57, Rockets 50; Lakers 42, Spurs 38.

Boys C: Kings 25, Celtics 16; 76ers 32, Pistons 27; Bullets 42, Royals 22; Mavericks 37, Bulls 31.

Boys A: Sonics 50, 76ers 47; Bullets 55, Suns 49; Rocks 59, Kings 30; Jazz 50, Chiefs 28; Celtics 52, Knicks 40; Bulls 70, Spurs 57; Lakers 46, Nets 35; Hawks 56, Bucks 53.

Boys AAA: Pistons 67, Bucks 62; Warriors 74, Pistons 53; Spurs 61, Suns 60. Girls AA: Flames 28, Astros 26; Cubs 31, Angels

30; Wildcats 33, Cubs 32; Jays 32, Flames 29; Robins 35, Strikers 20; Hawks 32, Jets 26.

Girls B: Wings 26, 76ers 18; T-Birds 30, Dolphins 27; Appollos 32, Angels 27; Blues 44, Nets 28.
Boys AA: Illini 57, Wolverines 40; Boilermakers

56, Gophers 54; Hoosiers 58, Hawkeyes 51; Spartans 64, Buckeyes 52.

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Plymouth Lumber & Hardware Saturday, March 10, 10 a.m.- 12 p.m.

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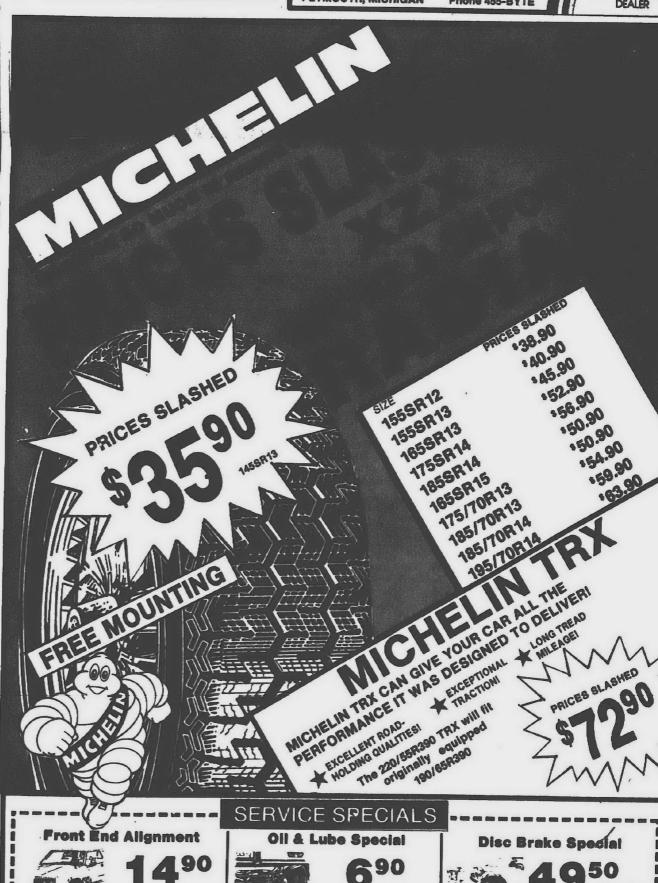




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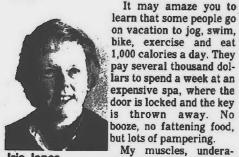
O&E Thursday, March 1, 1984

Want a different vacation? Try a health spa

By Iris Jones special writer

TARPON SPRING, Fla. - Most of us go on vacation to indulge ourselves. We eat too much, drink too much, stay up too late and otherwise abuse our already neglected bodies.

When we come home we take a deep breath, step on the scales and go to work: try to take off five pounds, jog around the block, go to bed



learn that some people go on vacation to jog, swim, bike, exercise and eat 1,000 calories a day. They pay several thousand dollars to spend a week at an expensive spa, where the door is locked and the key is thrown away. No ooze, no fattening food, but lots of pampering. My muscles, undera-

chievers all, went on a fitness vacation recently. It was great fun. even if I started limping slightly after the first aerobic dance workout. That has more to do with my lazy thigh muscles that it does with the fitness program I attended at Innisbrook Resort in Tarpon Spring, Fla.

INNISBROOK OFFERS one of many moderately priced fitness programs available around the country this year, as more and more of us pay vacation money to look after our bodies. If good health makes you high, or you spend too much time sitting behind a desk, a fitness vacation may be just your cup of her-

Innisbrook Resort is best known for its golf courses, one of which is included in Golf Magazine's 100 top golf courses in America. John Hall and Dean Cosgrove, director and assistant director of the new fitness program there, are trying to design packages that will accommodate fitness buffs and convention spouses as well as travelers who like to play tennis and golf on the side.



At Innisbrook Resort in Florida, the days are filled with such activities as yoga. Here the director of fitness, John Hall, leads some of the women visting the health spa in yoga exercises.

few days of fitness tacked onto another vacation. If you really want to break training, and go out to dinner, or play golf or tennis on the side, nobody will stop you

A DAY in the life of the Spa Experience goes like this: meet at 7:30 a.m. to walk or jog the 15-minute trail past wooded lagoons to a breakfast of fruit, egg, milk - or maybe oatmeal and raisins. A one-hour lecture follows breakfast. John Hall may talk about aerobics and your heart; Dean Cosgrove will tell you

how to eat properly.

Your group will then bike down winding roads to the exercise classes, where you move briskly through beginning or advanced aerobic dancing. John Hall will lead you through Body Movement Awareness, emphasizing the various ways in which you have probably been using your body badly; he may even lead you out-



Learning how to stay in shape all year around is the key ingredient in a stay at a health spa. Learning can be difficult as travel writer Iris Jones (center) learns as she attempts to do one more situp.

side to a yoga session and a Salute to the Sun on a warm patio.

After a lunch of fish or chicken, with vegetables and fruit, you take a break for napping and tennis, and then you spend the afternoon doing water or weight-lifting excercises, or following the excercises stations on the par-

At this point, your resort impulses may be saying "drink before dinner" or "let's order the steak rare." You will have to sneak the drink in your room and forget the steak unless you leave the group; they'll be eating the diet din-

IF YOU go to Innisbrook for a four-day program, this schedule will be repeated with minor variations daily. On the final morning, you will be given a notebook telling you how to continue your fitness program at home. The resort literature says that the spa program is individualized for every participant, but in most cases it is a group experience.

For information on the Spa Experience at Innisbrook, write to Innisbrook Resort, P.O. Drawer 1088, Tarpon Springs, Fla. 34286 or telephone toll-free (800) 237-0157. Prices range from \$351 single for three nights June-August to \$1,379 for seven nights January-April, with many variations in between.

Accommodations are in spacious rooms with kitchen and seating areas; rates include all meals. Air fare is not included. Republic, Delta, Eastern and Northwest fly from Detroit to Tampa; a resort van will take you the 30-minute drive to Innisbrook



Visitors to Innesbrook Resort have ample opportunity for such vacation-like pasttimes as shopping for sponges in an open air mart in nearby Tarpon Springs. It is a town of 8,000 on the Gulf of Mexico just north of St. Petersburg and west and north of Tampa.

For those who would be fit

There are several moderately priced spa programs in various parts of the country. Here are some of those listed in Slimmer Magazine's February is-

The Innisbrook program would be of no in-

terest to someone who wanted the instensity

and luxury of a \$3,000 spa. There is no elegant

spa building, no real pampering here amid the lagoons and condominiums of Innisbrook's

THE SPA Experience, as Innisbrook de-

scribes it, is a program that takes advantage of

the massage rooms, swimming pools, fitness

center, jogging trails, bicycle trails and par

A group of 10 to 15 men and women, mostly

women, spend three, four or seven days togeth-

er, walking, biking, doing aerobics, yoga, water

exercises and weight lifting, eating 1,000-1,200

calories a day and purring through a daily

It is a good educational program for some-

one who has just discovered fitness, or wants a

course already on the grounds.

Midwest: The Spa at Olympia, Silver Lake, Oconomowac, Wis. 53066. Toll-free (800) 558-9573. \$204 to \$947.50 for two to seven days. "A relaxing place and a caring staff. Programs are designed for the individual. Spouses are welcome. "Gentle discipline; are

Kerr House, Grand Rapids, Ohio 43522. (419) 832-1733. \$1,500 a week. ". . . a little more expensive than some, but the standards of luxury are so high that it sounds like a bargain at twice the price. Topmate spa treatment."

Fifty-Eight Facets, P.O. Box 304, Bittersweet Road, Horseshoe Bend, Lake Ozark, Mo. 65049. Tollfree (800) 325-8638. \$550 a week. A new complex in one building on Lake of the Ozarks. "Designed for women who've always wanted to go to a spa but felt that they couldn't afford it."

East: The Spa at Prospect Bay, Lands End, P.O. Box 610, Grasonville, Md. 21638. (301) 827-8080. \$600 double occupancy and up. "A diet-oriented health retreat housed in a French chateaux."

The Vermont Fitness Spa at Cortina Inn, Route 4, Mendon, Vt. 05701. Toll free (800) 451-6108. \$150-aday single. Won the Taste of Vermont culinary competition. Open to men and women who enjoy active sports (formerly a ski resort) or for those who simply want to relax and enjoy the beautiful green mountains of Vermont.

West: Canyon Ranch, 8600 LE. Rockliffe Road. Tucson, Az. 85715. Toll-free (800) 742-9000. \$105-perperson double occupancy in summer, \$170 in winter. "Canyon Ranch combines the relaxation of a vacation resort with the pampering and exhileration of a

The Natural Environmental Health Center, P.O. Box 11, Brookdale, Calif. 95007. (408) 338-4973. Near Santa Cruz. \$35- to \$50-a-day. Special plans for those with low income. Programs for the disabled. In beautiful mountain setting.

South: The Shangri-La Natural Health Resort, Route 3, Box 1, Bonita Springs, Fla. 33923. (813) 992-3811. Rates vary according to housing; \$62 single at the Hilton Terrace. Men and women, smoking and drinking absolutely prohibited.



Tourists in the Tarpon Springs area can enjoy such sights as the fishing fleet which salls into the gulf and deep sea divers. This diver is employed to find sponges.



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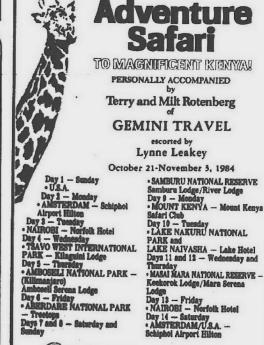
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Business

Thursday, March 1, 1984 O&E



business briefs

SOCCER STORE

George's Soccer Supply Store has its grand opening today at the store, on Five Mile between Inkster and Middlebelt roads in the Harrison Square Plaza in Livonia. The new telephone number is 421-6402. This is the third store for owner and former world class European soccer player George Wohlwend.

• NEW MEDICAL CENTER The Family First Immediate Care

Center of Westland will open at 1115 Wayne Road Monday, March 5. The center offers prompt attention at reasonable rates in a neighborhood setting.

BUSINESS WOMEN

Blue Water Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association meets at 6 p.m. at Mama Mia's at 27770 Plymouth Road, Livonia. A Livonia police officer will discuss self defense. For reservations, call Bonnie Isaacs at 525-4079.

• HOME BUYERS SEMINAR

(R,W,G-5C) #7C

A free home buyers seminar will be 7-10 p.m. Thursday, March 15, at Stevenson High School Auditorium, 33500 Six Mile, Livonia. Topics to be covered include: types of mortgages, applica-tions, qualifying standards for applicants, appraisals and legal aspects of mortgaging property. Reservations: 553-3630. Sponsor: First Federal of Michigan.

BUSINESS GROWTH

"Business Helping Business" 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, at Livonia Chamber of Commerce, 15401 Farmington. Reservations: Mike Cooney, 427-2122.

 FINANCIAL PLANNING Free seminars 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, and Tuesday, March 27, at Noble Branch library, 32901 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Registration: 827-1230. Sponsored by IDS/American Express.

More about tax-exempt bonds

pluses and minuses of investing in taxexempt securities. This week, we will discuss the attendant risks of these securities.

How safe are municipal bonds? In general, they are considered second in safety only to U.S. Government obligations. According to Standard Poor's, a service that rates the safety of bonds, there have been only 362 bankruptcies since 1936 among 80,000 potential issuers of municipal bonds.

What protection does an investor have against future municipal defaults? An investor can buy bonds that are protected by private insurance companies against such an event. These bonds carry a A rating, the highest rating given by a credit rating service. The issuer pays for the insurance. Yields on such bonds are relatively low because they are considered safer.

What are bond ratings? Two major services rate the safety of municipal bonds: Standard Poor's and Moody's finances and you **Mittra**

Investors Service. Raters usually consider four key factors.

First, the rating services look at the community's economic base. Is it dependent on one industry or company? If so, how is that industry or firm doing?

Second, they look at the finanicial position of the issuer. Is the community's income meeting its expenditures?

Third, they look at the issuer's history of meeting debt payments and examine the financial backing of the debt. The rating agencies ask how much additional money the city or state will have to borrow. Will that impair the ability to pay off present debt?
Fourth, they examine the political

factors surrounding the issuer. How well is the municipality governed? In the case of publicly owned utilities, rating agencies also consider whether state regulatory commissions are willing to allow rate hikes to cover increased costs.

Do politicl factors cause a city's bond rating to fall? Yes, they do. For example, in 1983 Standard Poor's reduced Chicago's rating because of major differences between Mayor Harold Washington and the city council in closing a \$100 million deficit

Bonds are usually sold in units of folios of municipal bonds that are usu-

Plymouth

Municipal bonds can be the top choice of many investors. But before you jump in, make sure that these bonds are for you. If possible, consult your financial adviser, who can make a prefessional determination of your needs for investing in tax-exempt secu-

How can I buy and sell tax-exempt

bonds? In most cases, your broker can

buy or sell bonds on the open market,

as if they were stocks or corporate

bonds. In some instances, it may take

longer to find a buyer or a seller, espe-

cially if the issue is not well known.

Brokers also sell unit trusts - port-

ally held until maturity. The main ben-

efit of these trusts is that they are di-

versified and usually pay monthly divi-

dends. Investors can also buy

municipal-bonds funds, which are man-

aged portfolios of bonds.

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A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE A-M and T.W. as "Blanche DuBois" and "Stanley Kowalski", roles originated by Vivian Leigh and Brando in the 1951 version of Tennessee Williams' famed tale of a sexually repressed woman whose coqueltish facade is invaded by her brutal brother-inlaw. The drama more closely follows Williams' original play than the first film version, which was adapted to conform to censorship requirements (Who Will Love My Children?) directs.

TUES., MARCH 6 9-11PM CBS





JANE ALEXANDER FREDERICK FORREST TALIA BALSAM KEN KERCHEVAL DAVID HEMMINGS

CALAMITY JANE. Emmy and Tony winner (and current Oscar nominee for Testament) Jane Alexander has the title role in a drama based on letters from the colorful western heroine to her daughter. Spanning the years from the 1870's to the turn of the century, the story begins with the meeting of Martha Jane Cannary and James Butler "Wild Bill" Hickock in the days before she acquired the sobriquet Calamity Jane, tracing their unorthodox courtship, resulting in the birth of their daughter (Ms. Balsam).

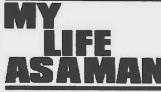
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10. Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews and Bo Derek in Blake Edwards' look at the mid-life crisis of a composer who makes a fool of himself over a rather amoral voluptuary and discovers that the fantasy far exceeds the reality. Brian Denehy. Don Calli and Robert Webber co-star

MON., MARCH 12 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)



ROBYN DOUGLASS JOAN COLLINS MARC SINGER ROBERT CULP LARRAINE NEWMAN

MY LIFE AS A MAN. Based on a true Village Voice (New York) story about a struggling young journalist who disguised herself as a man Ms. Douglass is the reporter who decides it is ther sex rather than her talent that is holding her back. After being turned down in a job interview by a chauvinistic sports magazine editor, she decides to dress as a man and re-apply. This time she gets the job, but her new role as a "man" brings lots of sticky problems to her personal life and her relationship with her boyfriend. A topsy-turvy Tootsie!

TUES., MARCH 13 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)



SECOND CHANCE AT LOVE Flizabeth Montgomery and Barry Newman in the story of a woman, blind for 15 years, who handles her handlcap with humor and a carefully controlled world-consisting of her apartment, her job and occasional visits with her brother's family. But in time her insulated world is challenged by a man who loves her and by a loving animal, a seeing eye dog named Emma. With Nicholas Pryor, Michael Horton, Susan Ruttan, Mitzi Hoag, Ben Marley and Richard Romanus

specials

SAT., MARCH 3 8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)





RINGLING BROTHERS AND BAR-NUM & BAILEY CIRCUS. A three ringside view of stunning aerial feats, masterful animal acts, riotous clowns and lavish production numbers in tribute to the five Ringling brothers from Wisconsin who, 100 years ago, founded a modest circus that would eventually be combined with the Barnum & Bailey Circus to become The Greatest Show On Earth! Barbara Mandrell hosts, and performs as a clown.

SUN., MARCH 4 8-8:30M CBS (7 Central/Mountain) SUZANNE PLESHETTE IS MAGGIE BRIGGS. Premiere. A New York reporter who celebrates 15 years as a journalist and finds she is wanted off

her beat. Comedy, it says here.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) THE TELEVISION ACADEMY HALL OF FAME. A gala and memorable night as TV pioneers Lucille Ball. Millon Berle, Norman Lear, William S. Paley and the late Paddy Chayefsky. Edward R. Murrow and General David Sarnoff will be honored for their outstanding achievements, becoming charter inductees into TV's Hall of



MON., MARCH 5 8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)



SUN., MARCH 4

1PM-? NBC (Noon Central/Mount,) NCAA BASKETBALL. Virginia Cavaliers at Maryland Terrapins.

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spectacular with more than 100 celebrities and former Olympic gold

sports

SAT., MARCH 3

1PM-? NBC (12 Central/Mountain) NCAA BASKETBALL Check listings

for game(s) in your area, starting at...

3PM PT: Arizona State at Stanford

NCAA BASKETBALL. St. Johns at

Villanova or Memphis State at Louis-

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount) PRO BOWLERS' TOUR. \$200,000

Toledo Trust PBA National Champion-

ship from the Imperial Lanes in Ohio.

in the first leg of Bowling's "Triple

5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)

(1 Central/Mountain)

1PM NYT: LSU at Kentucky

2PM-? CBS

3PM NYT: UNLV at Oklahoma

ville. Check your local listings

Crown" events for 1984

Honda Classic from the

Tournament Players Club at Eagle

Trace, Coral Springs,

GOLF. Live coverage of the

third round of the

2:30PM-? CBS (1:30 Central/Mount.) NCAA BASKETBALL Check listings for game(s) in your area ... Houston at Arkansas or Indiana at Illinois.

2-2:30PM ABC (1:30 Cent / Mount.) THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN Roger Caras journeys to China to capture the first filmed look at giant pandas in their wild, natural habitat. actor Martin Sheen, singer Olivia Newton-John and model Cheryl Tiegs travel around the world zeroing in on the preservation of endangered species. Curt Gowdy hosts.

3-5PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain) GOLF. Final round, Honda Classic. 5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain) SPORTSWORLD. World Triathlon Championships from Nice, France.

SAT., MARCH 10 NOON-? CBS (11AM Cent / Mount.) NCAA BASKETBALL Metro Conference Championship final, or UCLA at Oregon State.

2PM-? NBC (1 Central/Mountain) NCAA BASKETBALL Check listings for game(s) in your area, starting at .. 2PM NYT: SEC Championship

WAC Championship 4PM NYT: Marquette at DePaul

2-4PM CBS (1 Central/Mountain) GOLF Doral Open from Miami, Fla.

King Louie Open from Overland Park,

1PM-? CBS (Noon Central/Mount) NCAA BASKETBALL. Michigan State at lowa.

PRO SKIING American Ski Classic from Heavenly Valley, California

Atlantic Coast Conference Championship game at North Carolina's Greensboro Coliseum, or the Southwestern Conference Championship game from the Summitt in

Texas

3-5:30PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain)

5:30PM-? CBS (4:30 Cent 'Mount)
BASKETBALL. "The Road to
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3PM PT: Pacific 10 Championship

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.) PRO BOWLERS TOUR. \$125,000

SUN., MARCH 11 NOON-? CBS (11AM Cent./Mount.) BASKETBALL PREVIEW. "The Road

to Seattle" NCAA hype.

1-2PM NBC (12 Central/Mountain)

2-4PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
NCAA BASKETBALL



GOLF. Doral Open final round

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) SPORTSWORLD, Boxing: live Junior Middleweight Championship be-Iween Earl Hargrove and Mark Medai from the Sands Hotel in Atlantic City World Cup Skiing same day coverage of the Whistler Mountain Downhill from Calgary. Canada

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Entertainment



Thursday, March 1, 1984 O&E

College theater:

Students strut their stuff, audiences have good time

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

AMPUS PRODUCTIONS provide a dual opportunity. The students and other cast members get a chance to perform, and the general public may see the shows at modest prices.

On the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills, the new Wallace E. Smith Performing Arts Theatre is where theatrical productions are presented, along with programs of music, dance and film.

"It's an open stage arrangement, and there's not a bad seat in the house,"

said Jamie Mason, theater manager. "Seating capacity is 420 permanent seats, and we have additional room, with 15 seats on each side for the handicapped, in the back of the house.

At Oakland University near Rochester, various performing units that once went their separate ways now are to-gether under the umbrella of the Center for the Arts.

TOM ASTON, assistant to the center's director (Carl Barnes Jr.), said, "We still have three production locations. In Varner Hall, there's the Studio Theatre and the Recital Hall. We're still producing in the spring and fall in the Barn Theatre."

At Schoolcraft College in Livonia, the Schoolcraft College Players give dinner-ten Company Contact The the Waterman Campus Center. The students also have performed at the Marquis Theatre in Northville.

"We've been using the Marquis Theatre because we have no fine arts theater on campus," said Midge Ellis of the college's public relations staff.

"The Waterman Center has been turned into everything known to man."

Next theatrical production at Oakland University will be "Fiddler on the Roof," opening Friday, March 9, and continuing for eight performances through Sunday, March 18. Because it's a larger show, the musical will be staged at the 450-seat Varner Hall, As-

"Fiddler" is being presented by the Center for the Arts, the Department of Music and the Department of Theatre

SHAKESPEARE'S "The Taming of the Shrew" opens Friday, March 30, and runs through Sunday, April 8, in the Studio Theatre.

"For this production, we're seating about 200 people," Aston said. "The Studio Theatre is very flexible."

For "The Taming of the Shrew," a small Fortune Theater, replica of the Shakespearean theater, is being built.

The comedy "Mary, Mary" will open Friday, June 8, and continue through Sunday, June 24, at the Barn Theatre.

The Barn, one of the original barns from the Wilson estate, was converted to a theater facility in 1967. "It seats 125-200 people, depending on how we design the scenery," Aston said.

Next theatrical production at the Orchard Ridge Campus of OCC will be the musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Playdates are 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 6-7; 2 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 6-7, 2 p.m. Sunday, April 8 (signed for the hearing impaired), and 8 p.m. Thurs-day-Saturday, April 12-14. A dinner-theater option is offered Saturday, April 7, and Friday, April 13.

THE SMITH Performing Arts Theatre, where "Forum" will be presented, was named after Wallace Smith, the theater's artistic director. Smith has been teaching on campus for close to 20 years.

"The Rainmaker," featuring screen actor Curtis Armstrong, will close the theater season at Orchard Ridge, with performances at 8 p.m. Tuesday-Satur-

Please turn to next page



Dawn Werle of Livonia is Shprintze in Oakland University's production of "Fiddler on

Where to get tickets for upcoming shows

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COL-Orchard Ridge Campus Farmington Hills Wallace E. Smith Performing Arts

Ticket information: 471-7500 "Forum" or "Rainmaker" Tickets \$4 in advance, \$5 at door Dinner-theater option, \$12 including

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Center for the Arts Ticket information: 377-3013 "Fiddler on the Roof" Tickets \$4 general admission, \$3 for OU students, senior citizens and children under age 12

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE LIVONIA

"A Company of Wayward Saints" Tickets \$14 in advance at bookstore Phone 591-6400, ext. 266

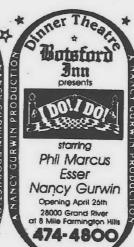
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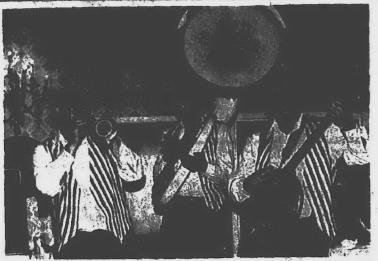
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Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band will play for the Mardi Gras celebration at the Rhinoceros Restaurant in Detroit.

upcoming things to do

• SURFSIDE SIX

The 1984 Performing Arts Showcase of the Livonia Arts Commission will present the Surfside Six, featuring Tom Saunders and his Dixieland Jazz Band, at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 4, at the Livonia City Hall Auditorium, Civic Center Drive, Five Mile Road. Tickets at \$3 are available at the LOVE office, City Hall and at the door. For more information phone 421-2000, Ext. 221, or the Arts Hotline

'MONTAGE' CONCERT The Music Department at Schoolcraft College will offer its annual "Montage" concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 4, in the Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville. Featured on the program are most of the performing ensembles at the college, including the Schoolcraft Community Choir, the Wind Ensemble, the Madrigal Singers, the Jazz Band and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble, SCool JAzz. Tickets at \$4 general admission, \$3 for stu-

dents and senior citizens, will be

available at the door. • CHAMBER MUSIC

A recital of chamber music will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 11, at the Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville. The program is sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Music Department. Featured will be selections from the works of Beethoven, Ravel and Schumann, performed by pianist Donald Morelock, mezzosoprano Wendy Gartner Bloom, violinist Alexander Ross, cellist Diane Richarson and flutist Pamela Hill. Tickets at \$4 and \$3 are available at the door. Phone 591-6400, Ext. 510, for more information.

• DINNER THEATER

Radio personality Jimmy Launce, a West Bloomfield resident, stars as Scottie Templeton in "Tribute," Bernard Slade's comedy, on the second floor of the Club at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays. Ticket prices are \$18 for dinner at Kafay's and show, \$25 for dinner at Giulio's 16 Broadway musicals. For more inand show, and \$9.50 for show only. is presented by Jimmy

Launce Productions, Inc. For reservations call 593-1234.

MARDIS GRAS

Entertainment will be provided by Doug Jacobs and the New Orleans. Dixieland sound of the Red Garter Band for the Mardi gras celebration Tuesday, March 6, at the Rhinoceros Restaurant in downtown Detroit's warehouse district. The event will feature a costume party, parade and crowing of Rex, king of the festival. Theme this year is "Triumph of Dionysis." Proceeds from the sale of the "Rhino-Grog" festival drink will go to the Michigan Association for Emotionally Distrubed Children in Southfield. A New Orleans-style menu will be available. For reservations call 259-2208.

• CAST CHANGE

New York actor and director Jim Seymour has replaced Johnny Craw-ford of TV's "Rifleman" in the production of the musical "I Love My Wife," running Friday, March 2, through Sunday, April 1, at the Bir-mingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Seymour, director of the production, cited artistic differences as the reason Crawford is leaving the cast. Seymour will play the lead role of Alvin, which he has played on Broadway and in Chicago. Seymour also has appeared off-Broadway in "Small Craft Warnings" and has directed and performed in regional theater. For ticket information, call the Birmingham Theatre box office at 644-3533 or any Ticketworld outlet.

WEEKEND WORKSHOP

Broadway dancer Nat Horne will teach four jazz technique classes for teen and adult dancers from the advanced beginner, intermediate and advanced levels Saturday-Sunday, March 10-11, at Jacqueline Ammond's Dance Spectrum, 27879 Or-chard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Since his professional debut in "Jamaica" in 1957, Horne has performed in formation, call Dance Spectrum at

Theater offering classic films

"A Day at the Races" starring the Marx Brothers continues through Thursday, Feb. 23, in the winter/spring line-up of classic motion pictures at the ngton Theater in downtown Royal Oak.

Humphrey Bogart films will be screened from Friday, Feb. 24, through Thursday, March 1.

The fulltime program, daily through April 5, pro-

of the periods in which the films were produced.
The Washington Theater, which opened its doors in 1922, may be the oldest operating movie theater in Michigan. Its art-deco surroundings have been maintained throughout the years as a last vestige of

a bygone era.

For further information or to be placed on the theater's mailing list, call 541-0083 after 7 p.m. nightly or 358-0934 anytime.

Godspell' auditions announced

Oakland Community College announces that auditions for "Godspell" will be held Wednesday, Feb. 29; Thusday-Saturday, March 1-3, and Friday, March 9, by the Southeast Campus Lincoln-Center Players, formerly ...nown as the Southeast Theatre

Production dates for "Godspell" are Fridays-Saturdays, June 8-9, 15-16. For further details, contact the Lincoln-Center Players at 542-1290 or 552-8900.

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The players' next production will be "Joan of Lorraine" Fridays-Saturdays, May 11-12 and 18-19.



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Students appear in campus shows

Continued from Preceding Page

y, June 12-16. The final performance will be signed for the hearing impaired.
The performing arts theater replaces amphitheater, which was on that ite. Before the new theater, some ampus performances were given in he amphitheater, others on the third loor of the J Building. For smaller hows, the TV studio was used. Upcoming dinner-theater production it Schoolcraft College is "A Company of Wommand Spinish "company by George

Wayward Saints," comedy by George grman. Performances will be given riday-Saturday, April 6-7 and 18-14, mer at 6:30 and show at 8 p.m., the Waterman Campus Center. Aston said Oakland University stu-

ductions are directed by one of e directors, all of whom have iching assignments with the Depart-ent of Theatre and Dance. David Stens, department chairman, who will ect "Fiddler on the Roof," also es such classes as theater history, eting and direction.

ing "Forum" this spring for the per-forming arts theater's first season.

"We have open auditions," Mason said. "People don't necessarily have to be students. We have a nice balance. For 'Forum,' there are 17 in the cast. Eight are students and nine nonstu-

"RIGHT NOW we're getting offcampus people to direct our plays," said Ellis, at Schoolcraft College. "Our director of the drama department (Larry Rudick) retired this year."

The Schoolcraft College Players did the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" last month at the Marquis Theatre. "We use the Marquis to give the students the feel of the theater and backstage. We did almost all of the munic department's performance there in the fall and the winter, and for the same region did a theater production

For the Schoolcraft College Players, ions are open to any student cur-registered at Schoolcraft," she

hald Worsley of Henry Ford by College will direct the up-production of Wayward

Young soloists to be spotlighted

To Plymouth Symphony Orchestra patrons, Sunday's 4 p.m. concert will be an afternoon of music, hed by having three soloists instead of the

But to the Plymouth Symphony Society and past president Wilma Wagner, it marks another chance to boost the careers of young musicians.

"Ollie (her late husband) and I grew up in Fall

River, Mass., a textile center," Wagner said. "The high school was innovative and had an excellent music department. There were senior and junior

"We had to perform every month. We were constantly developing stage presence and performing skills. We both won awards as seniors," Oliver as pianist and flutist, she as a pianist.

AFTER OLIVER'S death three years ago, she established in his memory a pair of awards for young artists totalling \$1,250. The Michigan Foundation for the Arts, a private nonprofit agency, is donating the \$1,000 first prize.

This year's winners and soloists Sunday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy west of Canton Center Road, are:

 Violinist Susan Synnestvedt — the MFA award. Synnestvedt, a Royal Oak resident, is a jun-ior at Curtis Institute of Music in Cleveland, where she is concertmaster of the student orchestra. Already a veteran performer and winner of several awards, she will be heard with the orchestra, conducted by Johan van der Merwe, in Saint-Saens Violin Concerto No. 3.

2. Pianist William Ransom — the \$750 Wagner award. A doctoral student at the University of Michigan music school, Ransom has two degrees from the Juilliard School in New York. Winner of many scholarships and awards, he will be heard in Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1.

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3. Flutist Jeffery Zook - the \$500 Wagner award. Twice a winner in the Interlochen Arts Academy soloist competition, Zook is a sophomore at the University of Michigan. He will be heard in

"It's exciting to listen to young musicians," Wagner said. "A tremendous amount of talent comes to the auditions."

THIS IS the second year the Plymouth Symphony Society has sponsored a young artists' award. In earlier years, PSO had sponsored a contest for high school musicians.

"Mary Bozell is the one who made it a reality," Wagner said of the board member who chairs the competition committee. "She is highly organized and leaves nothing to chance."

Contest notices went out last summer to music schools, music teachers, a competition newsletter, music journals, orchestras (many players are also teachers), newspapers and classical radio stations.

Thirty contestants submitted tape recordings. Using teachers, PSO members, Detroit Symphony members and music teachers, the committee winnowed them to 16 finalists, Wagner said.

Meanwhile, committee members hired judges, obtained two planos (one for plano performers, the other for accompanists) and refreshments.

Bozell scheduled the auditions on a Saturday in January in the Plymouth Salem auditorium. Judges were Elizabeth H. Green, professor emer-

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itus, U-M, a violinist and conductor; Carolyn Burroughs Tower, pianist, music chairwoman at Brookside School-Cranbrook and a faculty member at Oakland University; and Larry Rachleff, conductor of the University Concert Band and Chamber Winds and associate conductor of the Symphony. Band and Wind Ensemble at U-M.

"Our adjudicators present quite a contrast in ages this year," Bozell said. The youngest contestant was 28; the oldest was in his sevenites.

THIS YEAR, the PSO competition was confined to instrumentalists. "We'll do voices another year," Wagner said.

One reason was the difficulty of comparing voices and instruments in the same contest. Another was that some instrumentalists can perform difficult concertos in their teens, but women's voices don't mature until age 25 or so, she said.

Tickets for Sunday's concert are \$6 general admission, \$3.50 for older persons and college students and free to students younger than 18.

Free transportation for older persons is provided from Tonquish Creek Manor the afternoon of the concert. Free babysitting for preschool children is provided during the concert.

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OCC, S'craft make cross-registration pact

By Kathy Parrish staff writer

Suburban college students have the best of two counties - Oakland Community College and Schoolcraft Col-

But while both two-year colleges are convenient to many residents of both districts, there's a big distance in tuitions because of residency rules.

This spring, though, both OCC and Schoolcraft district students will be able to take selected courses at either school at resident tuition rates.

An official of a state association praised the cross-registration plan as "innovative. . . a terrific idea."

BESIDES HAVING more classes to choose from, students will also save about \$10 per credit hour in non-resi-

And if there is interest, the new OCC-Schoolcraft cross-registration plan could lead to even more sharing of resources in the future.

The plan enables Schoolcraft students to register for 155 OCC spring classes at resident rates. OCC students will be able to register for 13 spring and one summer class at resident

"There's been a lot of talk about du-plication of effort," explained Conway Jeffress, vice president for instruction at Schoolcraft.

"This is a way of starting the serious cooperation we've always talked IN THE WORKS for about two

years, the OC-SCC plan is a first for Michigan. Kellogg Community College in Bat-tle Creek and Kalamazoo Valley Community College in Kalamazoo share a Science program, alternating

classes between the two schools at resident tuition for students of both. But Thomas Bernthal, Michigan Community College Association (MCCA) executive director, said no other members are sharing resources on such a "broad basis" as Schoolcraft

and OCC. "I think it's very innovative on their part," said Bernthal, who said MCCA schools are interested in cooperative

ways to make operations more effi-

"The two colleges saw a need — a student need. And it sounds like a ter-

STARTING MAY 2 on a trial basis, the cross registration plan was suggested by Schoolcraft President Richard W.

McDowell two years ago.
While a vice-president at the Community College of Allegheny County, he saw a similar system operating through the Pittsburgh Council of Higher Education.

Those were the worst economic times for community colleges Michigan had seen," explained Jeffress, who worked with McDowell at Allegheny.

"There was concern over whether we could offer everything we wanted. So we were talking to other community colleges about ways we could help each

AFTER CONVERSATIONS between

F. Reelofs and trustees of the two colleges, both schools approved the plan. Schoolcraft's Jeffress and Lou Reibling, dean of instruction, met with OCC's dean of academic affairs Bill

O'Mahoney to work out details. Also in-

McDowell and OCC President Robert

volved were registrars at both schools.
"It's an attempt to share resources between two institutions, making them available to students at resident rates," said O'Mahoney, who said students now go back and forth between the two

schools to take courses they need or "They're doing it now, but at out-of-district rates. We're just trying to make it easier for them to take some-

thing where they are." AT THIS TIME students can take only courses not available at their own school. There is a limited list of offerings, which does not include courses with waiting lists.

All will be included in both college's catalogs. Students will use special OCC-SC cross registration applications and register by mail, paying resident

At Schoolcraft, resident students bay \$26.50 a credit hour, and the out-of-district fee is \$36. OCC resident students pay \$23 per credit, and out-of-district fee is \$33.

Classes range from one-half credit to six credit hours, while most are three or four credits each.

For spring, OCC is offering 18 exchange classes including Aviation Flight Tech, pre-engineering, anthropology, data processing and sailing.

Schoolcraft's 14 courses include civil tech, child care, security management, and geology. The Livonia college will offer the only summer course - the second half of an accounting class offered in spring.

Excluded are such programs as culinary arts and nursing, which fill up quickly. At Schoolcraft both have twoyear waiting lists.

BOTH COLLEGES are concerned about residents of their own districts getting first shot at popular courses. All exchange classes will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis to all

About \$1 million in equipment paid for by taxpayers — is used in OCC's Computer Aided Design program. "There's a high degree of interest and those classes close quickly," said O'Mahoney.

available to people who don't pay tax-

One option being considered is trading seats in popular classes such as health programs. For example, OCC would trade five seats in one program for five seats in a Schoolcraft offering. Or the schools might develop a program together and share seats.

WHEN MONEY is tight, we have to take a look at what we can do to get resources to as many people as possible," said O'Mahoney, who admitted both schools are still working out details of the program.

"Some things are still uncertain. If there's not student interest and it becomes an administrative nightmare, we may decide to scrap the whole thing. But we want to give it a look."

There is a possibility that the cross registration could be extended to other schools, but Macomb County Community College seems to be the only real option right now.

"We're struggling with the question of whether or not we should make that on this as a test case," said O'Mahoney.

campus news

• JOHN S. HONE

John S. Hone of Plymouth recently graduated from the Detroit College of Law with his juris doctor degree at winter commencement.

JANET ROBERTS

Janet Roberts of Plymouth, a Central Michigan University senior, is a member of the crew for the university's production of "Angel Street" to be presented through Saturday at CMU's Bush Theatre. Roberts, daughter of JoAnn and Bill Roberts of Plymouth, is a costume designer for the play.

TODD LUTES

Todd Lutes of LeBlanc, Plymouth, is among those named to the dean's list for the fall term at Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Tex.

S'CRAFT HONOREES

The following residents were among those named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Schoolcraft College, Livonia:

From Canton: Cheryl L. Boyce, Michael Buggy, Thomas Cavanaugh, Timothy J. Dunn, Lisa Ann H. Felt, Pete T. Francis, Ssuan A. Gentges, James E. Gibeau, Timothy M. Hull, William Jeffords III, Mark J. Kesson, Mark S. Mercieca, Laura L. Michalik, Patricia A. Mosti, Sherri L. Orthner, David E. Pentz, Jeffery T. Rea, Linda A. Reynolds, Randolph M. Rice, Steven R. Scheppele, William Searles, Marjorie A. Smith, Jeffrey P. Wellman, Glen W. Wolf, Mark S. Yamazaki and Jeffrey A.

From Plymouth: John J. Auchincloss, Dennis M. Bodrie, Richard F. Burger, Douglas S. Burns, Russell R. Burns, Matthew S. Campbell, Charles W. Cerelli, Karen T. Chipman, Debra K. Dallago, Dave M. Dedlow, Cynthia R. Fabinski, Edmund E. Harben, Jerry W. Hotchkin, Aleda M. Jenner, Jennifer J. Kinsler, Ann E. Lukens, Theodore R. Lukens, Gregory A. McElroy, Carol S. Mook, Gloria J. Pavicic, Susan L. Pierce, Ronald A. Regal, Todd D. Roberts, Bruce D. Schafer, Catherine G. Steyaert, Suzanne Thomas, Gerald P. Townes, Gregory C. Veit and Linda Verbanic.

EASTERN SCHOLARS

The following students have been selected to receive Eastern Michigan University's 1984 Recognition of Excellence Awards (\$1,000 scholarships): Jenifer T. Gorecki of Queensway, Canton, a senior at Plymouth Canton High; and Eric J. Mathews of Westbury, Plymouth, a senior at Canton High.

MARITA HEALY

Marita Healy of Plymouth is among those students named to the dean's list for the first term at University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio. The daughter



349-5522

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Healy of Blunk, Plymouth, she is a major in management information systems in the school of business.

IN WHO'S WHO

The following residents of Canton are among some 24 Schoolcraft College students who will appear in the 1984 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges: Suzanne M. Barrie of Hedgerow; Lorraine Markiewicz of Kingsbridge Court; and Jeanine P. Buser of Harvard Lane.

KARLA DAVENPORT

Karla Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davenport of Willowbrook, Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Milligan College, Milligan, Tenn. She is a pre-med major at the college.

ALBION HONOREES

The following residents are among those named to the dean's list for the first semester at Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.: Robert Reuter of Thornwood Drive, Canton, a freshman pre-med student; and, Paul Mooney Jr., of Aspen Drive, Plymouth, a senior business administration major.

JAMES R. JOHNSON

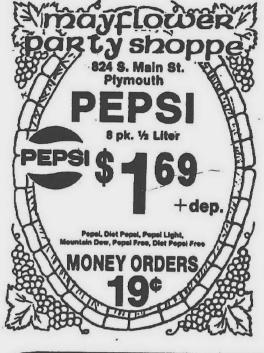
James R. Johnson of Belleau Wood Court, Canton, has been accepted for admission to the pre-law program at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Fla. Johnson, who was most valuable player of this year's Plymouth Salem High soccer team and who holds all school scoring records, also will play soccer for the Florida Southern Moccasins in the NCAA's Sun Belt Conference.

KAREN E. KOSTER

Karen E. Koster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Koster of Five Mile, Plymouth, has been named outstanding senior in the military science department at Northern Michigan University, Mar-

As outstanding senior, Koster will receive a Superior Cadet Decoration from the U.S. Department of Army, a medal and certificate. She also will be entitled to regular Army commission. Koster has grade point average of 3.89 of a possible 4.0 and is majoring in finance with a military science minor.







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Thursday, March 1, 1984 O&E

(P,C,W,G)1E

Best of China sold in Detroit

By Mary Klemic staff writer

The shop is only a few steps from the busy hum of traffic along W. Grand Boulevard in Detroit, but once inside, you feel as though it's millions of miles

Si's Exclusives, situated on the first floor of the General Motors Building, carries unusual furniture and accessories from mainland China. All of the works are handmade, and all are purchased by the shop's proprietor, area resident Man-Ling Si. Si opened his business in Detroit three months ago after moving it from the Troy Design

A pagoda wind chime on the door sings a gentle welcome as you enter the shop. Si approaches visitors with a smile, a firm handshake and a slight

"THE THINGS we have here are very, very unique," Si said. "We guarantee authenticity, that we have authentic Chinese arts and furniture."

It's easy to imagine yourself in the Orient as you walk around the shop. Si's two brothers and four sisters in China search for the items, which Si picks up on his annual trips to that

Among the items at the shop is a low black table with raised gold painting and mother-of-pearl inlay designs. It is low, Si explains, because in China people would sit on the floor around the table. The hand-finished wood is coated with a natural lacquer ("From a tree," Si says. "There is no polyurethane.")

There is a rosewood desk with a network of shelves that can be removed. Such pieces don't contain a single nail.

There are thick patterned carpets made completely out of silk, wall hangings, prints and jeweled water buffalo

COLORFUL, INTRICATE cloisonne designs cover tables, vases and even hair combs and jewelry. Si explains that the Chinese invented the process, in which enamel is heated to temperatures of more than 1,000 degrees Celsius and used to fill the outline of a pattern formed by copper wire.

The inside and underside of the pieces are as detailed and carefully made as the outside and tops, and the backs are as attractive as the fronts.

"You don't have to put anything here by the wall, except a painting," Si said. Most of the furnishings in the store are at least 60 to 65 years old. The porcelain items there are more than 100 years old.

"WE HAVE things of the same quality that the Chinese government presented to Presidents Ford and Carter, and the emperor of Japan," Si said. "There is the same kind of workman-

As an example, Si points to a temple screen that at first glance resembles a headboard. It can be used in an entryway. The screen has a solid rosewood frame and contains intricate designs made of cinnibar, antique jade and lapus-lazuli, among other materials.

The pieces are easy to care for, Si

"It's not as hard as steel," he said. "It will age. Anything natural will age. The only special care for them is keeping them in the proper humidity, the proper temperature. From time to time you can use a little lemon wax. That's it.



Man-Ling Si sits at one of the handsome hand- troit's New Center. Chinese furnishings combine carved tables at his Chinese import store in De-

art with function.

THE WOOD can be dusted with a damp cloth, Si says. He recommends avoiding frequent polishings with wax. Chinese furnishings can blend with any decor, according to Si. Professional designers are available at the shop for consultations.

"The 'Chinese touch' is art, mainly," he said. "The furniture itself is art, but still functional."

There also are trays, small vases and other items, with a price range of \$5 to

"You can pay \$20 to \$25 for one flower, and it won't last more than one week," Si said. "But you can buy a flower made of glass for \$30 and it will stay for many years."

SI, WHO WAS born and reared in China, came to the United States 20 years ago on a music scholarship. A tenor, he auditioned for New York's Metropolitan Opera. Si was studying medicine when President Nixon's trip to China in 1972 gave him the idea to go into his current business.

"I decided to get into something I know better," Si said. "My grandfather was a craftsman. About Chinese things I have knowledge.

"I can bridge two countries. We (the

United States and China) have been apart for so long. Any subjects that people have an interest in, I can be helpful. I can tell you the background of each piece and demonstrate some

Si also wants people to realize what Michigan has to offer, he says.

"People of this state should realize we do have good things here, right in this state," Si said. "Last summer, the National Home Furnishing League held its convention in Detroit. They came to the Design Center and visited my store. They were very surprised that we have things in Detroit like this.'

Si's Exclusives is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Staff photos

This elephant is one of the many unusual artifacts found in Si's

Detroit shop.





This detail from a Chines screen shows the rich detail of Chinese furnishings that combine practical use with artistic beauty.

If inspiration flags, experience helps

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing ecourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI

By David Messing special writer

As we drove home from church Sunday, I found myself tremendously inspired. The music was terrific and the sermon was great (maybe a little long). But what really inspired me was my

gray suit. You see I haven't worn it for a while, and I think it shrank hanging in the closet. It was so tight that my feet began to swell during church. I struggled for relief. Finally I quietly unbuttoned the only button of my suit pants and listened as each tooth of my zipper began popping under the pressure. Within

Artifacts

minutes the top inch of my zipper was toothless. Trying desperately not to be obvious, I managed to rebutton my suit

So by the time we reached the car I had received my inspiration to start yet another diet. All caught up in the moment I vowed vows, made mental projections, set goals and even came up with a slogan: "People Who Diet Expect Less of Themselves."

AS MONDAY morning approached, was still inspired. I even gave my all time, most favorite, candy to my boys. Normally, I would probably break the law for those chocolate covered peanuts, but by reason of my inspiration I gave them away. By Tuesday, however, my inspiration had lifted and severe hunger had set in. I tried to to sneak a cookie but the plastic wrapper was so loud, when I reached for the bag it gave away my intentions. By Wednesday I just plain missed chewing food. I mean good food. The stuff that chokes your arteries and puts dimples in your fat globules. Then I found another old

stash of chocolate peanut clusters. I ate the whole box, but I did wash them down with diet pop.

The real problem with my diet was that I couldn't keep my commitment after the inspiration had lifted. Many times in drawing or painting artists begin their work in an emotional high. Inspired to the nose holes, they begin an "incredible work," probably their "best," but soon find themselves with half a drawing and no inspiration what-

Let's look at the meaning of the word, inspiration: "to breathe life into." So when you lose your inspiration, your idea suffocates and the artwork falls dead on your easel. You see inspiration excites the mind to create the work of art. As this inspiration fades your creativity lessens and the work dramatically suffers. The stroke of brush or pen become tentative and halting. You doubt your choice of color, question your shading and soon abandon the work altogether.

Here is where the amateurs and the pros separate. Like the stone amateur that I am in golf, when I hit a ball into the woods I fall over stiff on the fairway. A better player or pro would confidently walk into the woods to better plan his next shot.

PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS do not



require inspiration to work out a decent piece of artwork. And indeed many commissions are 180 degrees from inspiration. A professional artist knows that if he or she is going to sign the work it has to be worthy of their signature and indicative of their ability. Every single week at least one of my students looks at me with eyelids at

half mast and asks "can I be done now?" The "push" required when inspiration is gone only comes from years of experience and technical skill. This is why art lessons are so critical for students hoping to excel in the field of art.

Please turn to Page 2

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

O DONNA JACOBS GALLERY "Pottery of the Ancient orld" continues on display through March 24. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham. HILL GALLERY

Ceramic vessels by Richard DeVore, one of the contemporary masters of this art form continue on display through March 17, 163 Townsend, Birmingham, Birmingham.

HOOBERMAN GALLERY

"New Works by Old Favorites" includes gallery artists Dorothy Hafner, James Johnston, George Landino and John McNaughton. Hours are 10:30

Bates, Birmingham.

• GOEDDEKE'S GARDEN GAL-LERY

Well known Michigan artist, Helen Cartmell, is showing drawings in pencil, conte, charcoal and prisma color for the first time. She works with figurative elements in these 15 pieces. Reception to meet the artist, 1-6 p.m. Saturday, March 6. Continues through the month. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 48 New Street, Mount Clemens.

 DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS Saturday, March 3 - "The Fine Art

Pros keep at it

Continued from Page 1

Few works done by a student at home with the usual domestic distractions can be rendered before the inspiration lifts, however, the teachers technical knowledge should help the uninspired student push his or her work to comple-

So when faced with a commission, seek to be inspired. First consider the object of the commission. Remember the word, "consider" means to take thought of. Perhaps your commission is of something that appears to be boring. If so, your careful consideration of it may somehow spark your interest and thereby initiate creativity. Next appreciate the object of your commission if it is inanimate. Study it closely for its basic shapes. If it is manmade, look for the craftsmanship or technology within its construction. If it is of nature take thought of the power that fashioned it, and automatically it will increase in your opinion. Don't seek to copy, seek to re-create.

I was looking through a wildlife magazine and noticed a photo of a baby cheetah attacking a little impala. What caught my eye was that the baby cheetah seemed to be looking at its mother as if to seek her approval. And the baby impala seemed so calm as if to say, "to this end was I created." So after considering this scene and appreciating the structure and beauty of each animal. I began to re-create this scene which ultimately caused it to be original expression even though it was taken from a photo.

Q: "When will my son or daughter be able to draw without looking at something for reference?'

A: "Hopefully never," is my usual reply. Accuracy is the goal and originality need not be threatened in its pursuit. Let's use the painting I mentioned as an example. I'll bet I could draw a great looking cheetah without looking at a photo. But I would also bet there would be inaccurate placements of fea-

tures which would ultimately haunt me. I changed my painting enough that it is my own expression. For example I lengthened the legs of the impala, painted in larger claws than were actually on the cheetah. As a matter of fact any painting or drawing taken from a photo is greatly abstracted as it is reduced to simple lines and shapes in the

rendering. With the proper approach to any sub-ject your own feelings will come though on the paper or canvas and the expression should be even greater than the photo used for reference. After all a camera is limited to record only what is seen by the lens. So you the artist are free to not only be accurate with what is seen but also express visually what is felt. Any artist is pleased when viewers appreciate his or her technical skills. But the artist is doubly rewarded when viewers "feel" his expression in his re-

Q: Shirley ask's "how do you shade something like a glass of wine?

A: Glass and chrome are a little difficult to draw because there is no definite color. All you really see is the reflections of light and surrounding shapes and colors. In the example of a glass of wine the glass where the wine is held would appear to be the purple color of the wine. But the reflection of light and objects around the glass highlight and shade its smooth surface.

So even though the wine is purple, its color is secondary to the reflections on the outer surface of the glass. Anything wet or glassy or even chrome must have a strong white highlight to appear

If you still haven't received your "Artifacts" booklet there still are a few left. They sell for \$3.95 and you can pick them up at the Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt in the Middlebelt Plaza, Livonia. I will keep you informed as to when the new booklets will be out, with articles No. 10 through

a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. of Contemporary Dollmaking," continues through March. Opening reception 3-5 p.m. Saturday. Includes works by 16 dollmakers from across the country. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

• FEIGENSON GALLERY Friday, March 2 — Paintings on pa per and canvas and small sculpture pieces by Brenda Goodman continue through April 7. Reception for the artist 4-7 p.m. Friday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

 SHOLEM ALEICHEM INSTITUTE

Thursday, March 1 - 21st show and sale of works by Michigan artists opens with an 8 p.m. preview Thursday and continues 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Over the years, this show has helped launch a number of now-prominent artists. The Institute is at 17600 Farmington Road, Suite 211, Farmington Hills. SOUTHFIELD PARKS AND

RECREATION Paintings by Karl Staber and pottery by Marieke Allen continue on display in the lobby of the building through February. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, until 5 p.m. Sunday, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

 HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Drawings and paintings by Karen Klein and porcelains by Elizabeth Lurie are on display in the Fine Arts Gallery through March 9. Both artists are showing many new pieces. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 6-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesdays, Evergreen and Ford Road, Dearborn. CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF

SCIENCE "All Things Beautiful: The Japanese Tradition" features more than 400 artifacts relating to the Japanese dedication to environmental beauty. Included in regular museum admission charge. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 7-10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

 MEADOW BROOK ART GAL-LERY

"Master Pais through March. The nearly 50 paintings on display range from sophisticated to naive with African art as the original source. From here, the exhibition goes to eight other American museums. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 7:30 p.m. through the first admission during a Meadow Brook Theater performance, Oakland University campus, Rochester.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Student/Member show continues through March 24. Opening reception is 2-5 p.m. Saturday with awards ceremony at 3:30 p.m. The BBAA is at 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birminghgam. Open free of charge 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Satur-

• DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"The Work of Atget: The Art of Old Paris" at the Albert and Peggy deSalle Gallery of Photography includes 117 photographs of the atmosphere of the French capital taken between 1898 and 1927 by this master artist. And while at the museum, you can catch "Wealth of the Ancient World" and "Picasso the Printmaker." Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

Very large acrylics by Mary Beth McPherson of Ann Arbor are on display through the month. Open to the public 1-5 p.m. Sundays only, corner of Lone Pine and Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. SCARAB CLUB

A show of works on paper, limited to black and white but done in a variety of media, continues through the month. Among the award winners are Karen Wydra, Betty Woodward Busley, Paulette Horsman, Ed Fella and Joe Maniscalco. Regular Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 217 Farnsworth,, Detroit.

• ART EXCHANGE "Jewelry in Mixed Media" continues through February. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

YAW GALLERY

"The Voodoo Banners of Haiti" continues through March 8. These panels are a statement of tribal religious experience and a form of folk art. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

• ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

Recent paintings from the "There Series" by Cleve Gray continue through March 1. Regular hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

 DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET "Michigan Ceramics '84" is a juried exhibit by the Michigan Potters Association and features works by more than 70 of the state's fine clay artists. Works by invited artists in The Upper Gallery, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

 XOCHIPILLI GALLERY New paintings by Stephen Goodfel-low continue at the gallery through March 10. A film documenting Goodfellow and his unusual art process and work is being shown throughout the show. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

PONTIAC ART CENTER

Photographs and statements by the young people of Detroit's Franklin-Wright Settlements continue on display through March 3. "Color Images/Aldo

Mastro" in the Celestory Gallery runs concurrently, 47 Williams, Pontiac. • PAINT CREEK CENTER

Art faculty exhibition continues through Feb. 25. Works featured include painting, photography weavings, stained glass, pottery, watercolor, stitchery and sculpture. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

 TOWN CENTER GALLERY "Visions/Viewpoints," three-dimensional serigraphs by James Rizzi, continues through the month, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11

a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. TROÝ MUSEUM

The changing role of women in American society since the 1800s is the theme for the exhibit, "Women in America," which continues through April 15. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-4 p.m. Sundays, 60 W. Wattles, just west of Livernois. Trov.

 SUSANNE HILBERRY GAL-LERY

Paintings by Ellen Phelan will be on display through February. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

 SHELDON ROSS GALLERY "Oscar Bluemner: Drawings and Watercolors" is a show of works by this artist, considered to be a "modern master," even through his body of work was relatively small. Continues through March 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sturday, 250 Martin, Birming-

PEWABIC POTTERY

Retrospective exhibit by two respected Michigan potters, John and Susanne Stephenson, covers 1963-1984. Both are Cranbrook Academy of Art graduates. He is on U-M art faculty; she teaches at Eastern. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit,

• KINGSWOOD LOWER GAL-LERY

Current works by 17 members of the Cranbrook Academy of Art fiber de-partment are on display through March 9. Includes traditional woven works as well as innovative approaches. Open during regular school hours, 885 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

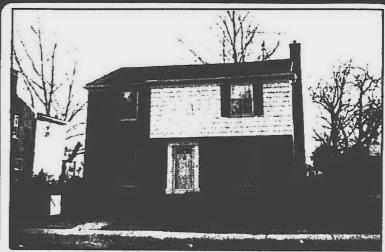
 HABATAT GALLERY AND **VENTURE GALLERY**

Glass by Klaus Moje will be in the upstairs Habatat Gallery through February while sculptures in wood by Melvin and Mark Lindquist dominate the lower level Venture Gallery, 28235 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

 GALLERY ART CENTER Nine new lithographs by Edna Hibel are on display. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 18831 W. Twelve Mile, Lathrup Village. HALSTED GALLERY

"Diary of a Century" is an exhibit of photographs by Jacques Henri Lartigue, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

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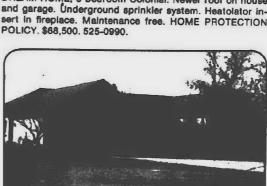
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BEAUTIFUL LOT with a pond in the back yard. Ranch with gathering room, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths & 1st floor laundry. Circular drive & close to x-ways, shopping & schools. \$90,000, 477-1111.

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Then this sharp California contemporary ranch is waiting just for you. Beautiful country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1% baths, finished recreation com with pool table plus private deck and court yard, \$51,000. LP?

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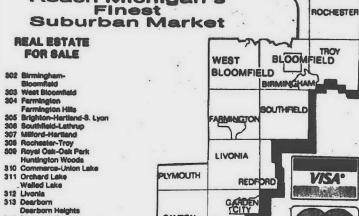


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HOT NEW LISTING with financing available on this sparkling clean 3 bedroom brick ranch. It won't be around long. This home has a warm & coxy family room with natural fireplace, full basement with wet bar & 2% car garage. Call for details & terms. \$56,506.

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Livonia brick ranch designed to accommodate today's family needs. Great
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triple paned windows, finished base
ment with bar. \$59,000. Integrity 525-4200

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 natural fire-places, 1 in master bedroom & private-bath, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, carpeted thru out, large country litchen, much, more, \$120,000 Dearborn Real Estate Co.

"ITERMS: TERMS"
Livonia, 3 bedroom, garage
Knotty pine dining room
87500 assumes \$482 per month
Owner being transferred soon
8:30am - 9pm on weekends 671-01;
8-12 or 5-9 only weekdays please 565-2800



PLYMOUTH! CORPORATION OWNED COLONIAL in the best of condition. Attractive brick and Cedar batten/board exterior with aluminum covered trim. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, formal dining, all new carpeting, family room with fireplace, tiled basement, and 21/2 car garage. Central Air, Security system. \$68,500. (453-8200)



NORTHVILLEI A COMMANDING CUL-DE-SAC SETTING with wonderful distant views. Just completed, recognizable quality, crown moldings, stained wood trim. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a luxuriously sized family room, wood baluster staircase, a handsome foyer, 31/2 car garage, a study, etc. \$139,900. (453-8200)



PLYMOUTHI A PRIZED LOCATION AND A 91/% FIXED RATE ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, a lovely foyer and wood baluster staircase, formal dining, an oversized family room with fireplace, a study, 1st floor laundry, underground sprinklers, and Central Air. \$125,900. (453-8200)

FIRST OFFERINGI PLYMOUTH! LONG ADMIRED, first time offered in over 30 years. Fastidiously maintained and up-dated, very attractive one story traditional home on nearly two acres with speciment trees. Exceptional quality and location. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, formal dining, (2) fireplaces in living and recreation rooms, glass enclosed porch, and side entrance 2½ car garage. MANY DELIGHTFUL SURPRISESI \$149,900. (453-8200)



NEW ON THE MARKETI CITY OF PLYMOUTH! "HOUGH PARK" presents a showcase brick ranch with exceptional development. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths (a master too), formal dining, 3 fireplaces (family room, living room, and recreation room), a new kitchen. and 21/2 car garage with opener. Central air. \$122,500. (453-8200)



FIRST OFFERINGI PLYMOUTHI SOphisticated good taste reigns in this brick ranch boasting 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, formal dining, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, a full childproof basement, and 21/2 car garage with opener. Central Air, U.G. sprin-klers, etc. \$122,900. (453-8200)



NEVER BEFORE OFFEREDI Exceedingly well developed Cape Cod with expensive induigence everywhere. A coveted location backing into forever parkland. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, a study, 1st floor laundry, new insulated windows, oak parquet floors, superlative wood terraces, a 23x14 family room with fireplace, etc. \$88,900. (453-

PLYMOUTH! NEVER BEFORE OF-FERED! A DISTINGUISHED TUDOR on Beacon Hill Drive, heralding a 126x315 setting. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, a lovely foyer, a walk-out lower level, formal dining, (2) fireplaces in a 22x18 family room and the lower recreation room, 1st floor laundry, a study, and side entrance 31/2 car garage with opener. A TERRIFIC FAMILY HOME. \$169,900. (453-



PLYMOUTHI CHARMED BY A GREAT SYMMETRICAL EXTERIOR, wonderfully treed 1 acre setting, picturesque outbuildings, and its Historical origins, this Farmhouse boasts 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, a study, formal dining, in-law suite, etc. \$119,500. (453-

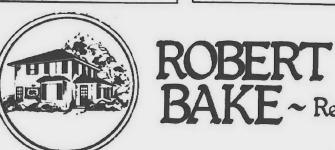


PLYMOUTH'S POPULAR "WOOD-BROOK". Extensive up-dating. Here are 4 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths, formal dining, new oak flooring in foyer and family room, 1st floor laundry, an extravagant Tudor finished/carpeted basement. New carpeting, aluminum covered frim, Central Air, and all appliances remaining. IMPECCABLE AT \$107,000. (453-8200)

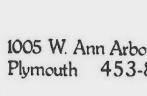
FL' MITH! TWO(2) TIGHT-FIST-ED ECUNOMY HOMES. The first boasts extensive interior improvements. A remodeled kichen and bathroom, great floor coverings, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, and 21/2 car garage. ASSUMABLE 94/% mortgage. \$37,900. Another with 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, basement, and 21/2 car garage. \$40,900.



PLYMOUTHI SUPERBLY LANDSCAPED 41/2 ACRE SETTING ON N. TERRITORIAL. All the desired rooms. Perhaps the most noteworthy architectural home in Plymouth. Uncompromised quality. Sophisticated good taste and dramatics prevail. PRICED WELL BELOW DUPLICATION. \$289,000. (453-8200)



1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 453-8200



314 Plymouth-Canton

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Stanley R. Zalmezak 9560 Norborne

Redford

591-2300, ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS!

BETHE 1ST
see this very clean and tasteful
corated in neutral colors with 3 be
sma, huge master bedroom, 2
the, family room/fireplace, with
this is area. Only 188,900. Call:

EILEEN AGIUS

Century 21

Gold House Realtors

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DETTER HURRY
DON'T ASSUME ANYTHING till you
review this professionally decorated
and central air conditioned ungraded
olosical, large jat floor laundry, family
open with cathedral cellings and natual fireplace, formal dining room, cassom patio and more! Just \$12,500 sosumes 10.3% fixed mortgage! Only
87,500, Call 981-2900.

CUSTOM QUALITY WALKOUT BASEMENT least 1 befrom brief colonial offers fall bedre plus two 's bedre, formal mag room, insuly room with external replace, 2nd floor handry, without manned heading to hape revise lot, 2 or ettached garage, prime location.

CENTURY 21 Hartford South Inc. 464-6400

1ST OFFERING Large 5 hedroam colenial, 3% he formal dining, framily room/anti-fireplace, stached 5 car garage, pe and swimming pool. Asking 370, House located between 5 & 6 little, W Nowburgh, Call RAY LAVASILE Re/Max Foremost 422-6030

313 Dearborn Dearborn Heights

COUNTRY LIVING
ous castom bothe on over 1/2 acre,
us between, country kitchen
pantry, hage living room, family
carryeting thre out, fireplace,
basement, 6 car size garage,

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bedroom all brick ranch with 1st floor laundry.

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garage...Plymouth schools. \$64,900.

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WALK TO

\$106.HOD

on this unique quetom home with strough atalrease in 3-story strium with skylight.

Many other features that are unusual make this a must see home. New price

PE SAME

ary and middle echools from this by maintained four bedroom Co-

- Little

DEAL STARTER RON BRODZIK or

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 464-8881 420-2100 420-2100 464-8881

INPECCABLE department of the Observer & Eccentric between .m. and 5 p.m., Friday March 2, 1984, to claim DAVE DUCHARME your two FREE RED WING **CENTURY 21**

Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700 INVESTORS DELIGHT

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Immaculate 5 bedroom with édit, utility
room, move-in condition, clean earth
innee decor, and garage, 237,900. Call:
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ONLY \$2,600 DOWNI Conventional - Total Payment \$440 Per Month! W. Telegraph & Warren Area. All Brick, Almainum Trim, 3 Bed-rooms, Full Finshed Basement, 2 Ca Garage, Low 10% West Last, Call: "kathy rockefeller"

314 Plymouth-Canton BY OWNER - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fam-ily room with fireplace, affached ga-rage, \$54,900, 594-2472, after 6pm 642-6453

459-0510

DECKER, REALTORS

EXQUISITE

PLYMOUTH

NORTHVILLE

BIRDS OF PARADISE nest in the trees surrounding this snow white aluminum sided county ranch on 1.3 delighted acres. Specious living room with cov-natural fireplace, 3 large bedrooms formal dining room with doorwall to patio and an oversized 24c car garage. Affordably priced at just \$76,000. Call 961-2900. GO FLY A RITE with your children is the private park adjoining the rear yar of this delightful extremely N. Caston bedroom fully bricked and carpeted quad-level - 2 full baths, living room has rear bay-window, large famil room with natural fireplace, basemen and 2 cur attached garage. Priced a just 875,000. Call 981-2909.

TAKE IT EASY Move in and relax it this beautiful 4 bedroom N. Ganton HAMPTON CT. colonial with 1% baths large family room with natural fire-place, wet-ber and buy-window, formatining room, huge patie, 1st floor lauminy, 1 car attached garage, and gigantic premium 10tl Newly offered at only \$84,900. Call \$81-200.

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH! Rede-corate this spacious custom built colo-nial is a res of \$100,000 plus homes and you've got money in the bank! This gen has 4 bedrooms, tantly room with matural fireplace, 1st floor taundry, for-

CENTURY 21

314 Plymouth-Canton

4.44

CANTON-PECKWICE VILLAGE. 2-thry Cotosies, full basement, 2 car garage, central sir, 4 tedrorms, 14baths, Pricod to sell at \$47,500. See this
can store.

CANTON: Recently reducered 3 best-com brisk reach, now row, full fla-ing the second law to the flaint and the second law to the second to X-way, Elgob causes 1804 Me. second ment of 18.3%. By App't only, 655-8260 CANTON. 49 bedroom, 216 beth Quad.
Large family room with fireplace, ireed lot, earth tone decor, new carpeting throughout, custom trapes, professionally findecaped laws & patio, garage door opener, extra insulation, exceptional home. 878-900. Call after 5pm for appt. 801-1790

Distinctive Buyer Only Immaculate English Tudor with 4 large bedrooms, 3 full and two % butter, 1st floor laundry, des, fireplace in family room, basement, and attached garage, many extras. Call:

DIANE or TOM CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-8881

ELBOW ROOM harp totally remodeled ranch on M cre with trees and garden area - 3 bed coms, beamed cellings, natural fire lace, outbuilding, great location JIM STEVENS

Century 21 **Gold House Realtors** 459-6000

EXCITING droom home for the most discrim-ng buyer - featuring: country kitch formal dining, huge family room fireplace, redwood deck, attache

PLYMOUTH TWP. 3 bedroom colonial with wooded setting in beck. 1% bath, large living room, spacious kitchem with built-in dishwasher & dising area. Family room, fireplace & wood burner inserts. Feaced yard. Patio & EBQ. 3 car attack garage. 580.000. Open Sm. I. Spm. 9366 Tavistock. 486-2883 **CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors** 420-2100 464-8881 POUR bedroom, 3% bath quad/colonial, large 16% simple assumption mort gage, central air, upgraded windows & insulation, large deck, attractiviandscaping, \$78,800. Days, 237-288

Fussy Buyers LOOK NO Further bedroom 1% bath colonial, 1st floor metry, large well landscaped corner , many improvements, and beautiful-decorated, \$69,900. Ask for: BARBARA STOUT Century 21

Gold House Realtors 459-6000

670 S. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH

MORTHVILLE

per in this three bedroom rench that

wet ber. Ideal for entertaining. Huge evergreene provide privacy in gorgeous yard. \$124,000.

place with picturesque view of wooded area with stream. 4 bedroom ranch on almost 3 acres with 2 fireplaces, wood Palia windows, lots of other special features. Good assumption available. All buyers interested in rural settings should see this one. \$149,800.

TASTEPULLY CANTON deported 4 hedroom quad on large correct let. Passing huyer will appreciate the toring care given this specious home. Ceiticard ceitings in living room and idiohen. \$67,000.

IDEAL COUNTRY

itic recreation room with

S. C. S. S. Street

PLYMOUTH

HOME WANTED THRU OWNER

315 Northville-Novi

GREAT BUY

Simple Assumption

BEVERLY WAY

RE/MAX Boardwalk 459-3600 522-9700

Hate Yard Work?

LEE or NOEL BITTINGER

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JUST LISTED
Harry! Ment see this fabulous 3 be room runch with 2% boths, 1st floo laundry, fireplace in family room, in pure decor, attached garage, 160V RIGHT IN, 193,000 Call:

JOE SHERIDAN of

SANDY BLEVINS

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Gold House Realtors

420-2100 464-888

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459-6000

PLYMOUTH - low down pay-

ment Assumes, 3 bedroom tri-level, Country kitchen,

car attached garage, family room with fireplace.

PLYMOUTH - nice clean 3 bedrooms family room, stove, refrigerator, newer carpets. No wax kitchen & bath floors \$66,000. After 8:30pm, anytime week ends, 455-204

\$3,700 moves in - deluze colonial, 4 bed-rooms, 3% beths, family room/fire-place, basement, 5 car stacked garage. Only \$70,500, 100 starts deal, long easy terms. Pick up list of repossessed houses. Century 21, ABC 423-2250

A DIFFERENT DRUMMER - Unique setting on over an acre, 3 stall barn, 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, viral exterior, close to everything, 626, 880's, James C. Cutier Realty 345-4636

BUILDER HAS 2 new beautiful 3 bed room colonials. Whispering Meadows Sub., S. of 8 Mile Rd., W. of Haggerty

odiate occupancy available. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-3PM. 22295 Sunriae - \$86,000. 22174 Clover Lane - \$89,000 533-6336

315 Northville-Novi

455-2977

anty pains

Thompson-Brown

Executive Home from the property of the proper garage, and impeccable dec

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-888

NEVER LIVED-IN just one feature of this 3 neuro-rick colonial with basement, neutro alors throughout, 1 car garage, lifer to believe, \$66,400. Ask for: CINDY WILLIAMS **CENTURY 21**

Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700 NORTHVILLE'
COLLONY ESTATES
South side of 6 mile Bd.
Ve mile W of Haggerty
A GREENPAN DEVELOPMENT
Ranches & Coloniais, New models, New
designs, Prom 803,900. Several eveliable for 30 day Occupancy.
BRAUN REALTY COMPANY
Model O'PEN 1-5pm. 435-3506
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Move in & Relax Smilt windows in a spacious titchers and a distinctive state fireplace in coay living room make this well cared for hours ideal for the couple starting out. Relax indoors or outdoors on a beautiful wood deck in this hide-way located on a quiet cul-de-sec lot. \$46,850. NORTHVILLE

Offering this 4 year old cape cod, 3 bed rooms, 2 full beths, family room with fireplace, formal thing room, electurate control of the contro MIKE WICKHAM

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 178-4660 261-4700 NORTHVILLE - specious à bedroom.
We bath classic colonial with fantantic substraining area. Including library à six floor laundry, spotiess, A-1 condition, fine location, many extres, \$4 % or and the state of the

316 Westland **Garden City**

BEST BUY arp & clear 3 bedroom colonial with ree family room/natural firelace alk out to wood deck. Seller motivat bedroom to wood deck. Seller motivat Exceptionally priced at \$56,900

JIM CRAVER 422-6030 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC. INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

bedrooms, garage on commercial property Motivated seller. 134,900 - appraised at \$54,000. Good erms to be arranged. Call: 626-2519 LIVONIA SCHOOLS

Builder's close-out. Brand new colonial, 4 bedrooms, large living room, country litches, rull basement, family rountroughed (26'13'4") master bedroom with with bath rooghted (26'10"15'2"), double pass windows, carpeting thruout, terms available (75,000 Chesches Real Setter, Co. Dearborn Real Estate Co.

LIVONIA SCHOOLS Westland - Majestic, one of a kind cus iom home, 2 acre ravine lot bordere. 17 preserve, 3 bedrooms - each with rivate bath, 2 natural firenlasses. iate Bath, 2 maurat interpretation out, 27222 ft. great room arain dining room 152126 & balco Asking \$195,000 Dearborn Real Estate Co.

wburgh Rd. - 70 x 250 lot, \$36,000 -/burgh Rd. - 70 z ms., family room/fireplace, sa, ms., family room/fireplace, pa, ms. files starts deal. Pick up list wes in, \$100 starts deal. Pick up list wes in, \$100 starts deal. Pick up list west family and houses. Century 21, ABC 425-235/

VESTLAND - By owner. Tonquish Sub. bedroom ranch, 1% bath, attach ga-age, central air, fireplace, etc. Appt mly, after 6pm. 428-1146 WESTLAND - By Owner. Brick 2 story, move-in condition. 4 large bedrooms, den/6th, bedroom, 2% baths, new kitch-en, carpeting throughout, finished base-

WESTLAND Joy/Merris bedroom brick ranch. room and half both in be rriman, sharp 3

10% % 5 years with payments of \$46 month. Below market sale priced \$43,000. Open Sun., 2-5 -Owner,523-5371 WESTLAND - S. of Sherry Hill, W. of John Hiz. 4 bedroom 1% bath brick front ranch, full basement, \$41,000.

Westland - \$51,900
Super also 3 bedroom briek railet with
eluminum trim, besuttful linished basement, sew 84 x 12 garage and draw.
Assumable mortgage plus much more.
Call MIKE WICKHAM **CENTURY 21**

Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700
WESTLAND - 2 beforem reach, 1% bette, family room/natural fireplace, control dr., pag ptfl. 3% car garage, treed fot. Anting \$42,540.

Garden City

WESTLAND Dearborn Real Estate Co 565-2800

22700 BARRINGTO \$2600 DOWN \$327 PER MONTH
Brand new 3 bedroom reach. All brief,
hill basement. Corpoted. Earn part of
vour down payment by pointing & floor
illing. Bay direct from beliefer.
GOODMAN - BUILDER 399-9034

POU CAN LIVE innest reat free in this clean 2 bed com duples. In good condition, lov-nest for assumption or land contrac erms. Word last at, \$28,500

Great simple VA assumption at \$445 interest on this 3 bedroom brick. Family rooms, tiroplace, basement and girngs, priced only, \$54,900 Century 21 - Cook & An 326-2600

\$2100 DOWN
Only 11% page off in 23 yrs. Beauti
decorated 2 bedroom ranch, super
modeled litichen, built in oven 5 re
Florida room, beautifully finished b

Castelli 525-7900

\$299. First Yr. Payment

Based on Sales Price of \$42,700.
MSHDA mig of \$40,500, 7.35% int yr.
payment \$252, 0.35% and yr. payment \$252, 0.35% fed yr. payment \$252, 0.35% fed yr. payment \$357, 10.35% 6th thru hoth yr. payments \$358, phas taxes/ins. Annual percentage nto 10.7%

AK PARK - REDPORD - WESTLAND

95,000 ASSUMES Fixed rate mortgage on this 3 bedranch with garage. Modern hite fixed floor laundry, large lot and in \$4,500. Call JAN BURKHOLDER ZEYTURY 21 Today

10.35% FINANCING
(VAILABLE on this sharp 3 bedroot
to bath tri-level with large fami
com. Priced to sell at \$37,806. Call CHUCK HROMEK **RE/MAX Boardwalk** 159-3600 522-9700

7 YR. L.C. 10% Low down - mammouth 2 bedroom brick ranch, king size master bedroom with walk in closes, enormous country kitchen with built-ins, formal dining room, spacious lamily room with lire place, 3 car mechanics dream garage

Castelli

All The Work Is Done
or this beautiful brick and aluminur enturing a complet se exterior, 3 bedre LARRY BUCKMASTER 422-6030

RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC. ASSUME 10.2% MORTGAGE
1% story home with 8 bedrooms, den or
1th bedroom, 1% baths, 1st floor learfry onto a redwood deck, office room in
accomment, extra insulation, insulated dry onto a redwood deck, office room in basement, extra insulation, insulated garage and newer vinyl siding, \$36,900. LF3

CHAMBERLAIN 721-8400 476-9100 CUTE Brick Ranch - open Sun. 2-4. Pull basement, garage, large fenced yard, very well maintained. Reduced to only \$27,000, low as \$2000 down. One Way \$23,000, low as \$2000 down. One Way

A GEM SET IN MIDST OF 2 + ACRES Unique & Inviting! Incomparable charm pervades interior. A beautifu "Family Room" prepiace wall in living room, French door off dising room, I bedrooms, 14 baths, basement, lovely landscaping, \$163,000. PO Sharp and closed maintenance free hones offers 8 large hedrooms, committee, natural fireplace in family room, doorwall to covered patio, full basement, gas best. Anking \$61,900.

255-0037

RITE ---- WAY **FAMILY ROOM**

2 bedroom 2 full bath brick ranch with maintenance free aluminum trim, base-ment is fully finished and carpeted with extra bedroom or toddler's playroom. Home is excellently decorated with new hitches and spacious family room with brick fireblace, 2% car garage. Hurry! Asting \$5,500. Call: BILL RICHARDS

422-6030 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

Better Homes.

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LIVONIA & AREA

Move in condition, 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Bi-Level in Phymouth Twp. Earthtone decor, wolmen-ized deck, tenced yard. SELLERS ANGOUS! \$59,500 (P-786) 453-6800

Charming 3 bedroom, 2 beth, re-modeled older home within well-ing distance to downtown Phrto-outh. Enclosed front porth, deck & patts and large private back yard, \$74,576 (P-634) 463-6600.

Outstanding 4 bedroom qued in choice Carlon tocaths. Tremedous termity room, 3 fed boths formed display closs, carried as, included, incernant wives ber & tuly carpates. Gut of tous cross "But and Carlon Carlon St. (2013) 455-485.

7 AGRES - 1
These bestvorm. He best visible with Elf our affected bestead garage. A state of garage at the state o

GREAT ASSUMPTIONS
Larger 3 bedroom, 1½ beth tri
level home in Westland. Doorwell
to patio off dinette, statewall to
outside off laundry room, garaga
— brick & eluminum, nice treed
tot. \$34,900. (L-032) 522-533

EVE CATCHING

4 Bedroom Novi cotonial. 11/6
beths, bequifili easy care hardwood floors in vestibule, littlewin,
b, dinette, tentastic pentry, exterior storage space in 2 carrgerage — electric operar, family
room with fireplace. \$55,000, (L037) 822-5333.

Preservations LiogArtical
Charming & bedraces, briefs
reach in popular Bit Mile &
Levin, betting of Livenia, 2 Full
bestin, family room talls fiveless,
80 x 172 ft, lot, 16 x 16 wood
dock, 2 one attached garage, 108
basesment, 874,000, (L-006) 622-

Low assumption on this shirp 3 bedroom bungatow with a large literature celling size, full bedrouist with it beld, garage & large lot. Official at 944,500, (L-029)

LAND CONTRACT TERM

SMITH-GUARDIAN

LAND CONTRACT

BRICK COLONIAL.

PAMILY ROOM

EARL KEIM

538-8300

REDFORD INC.

NEW ON MARKET - By Owner. 3 bed toom Ranch, full finished basement finished laundry, formal dising room hardwood floors, completely redeco-rated. Telegraph/Joy ares. Bargain at \$50,500. After Spm. BS1-707

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4
1003 Appleton N. of Joy Rd. E. of Tele
pragh. Hoticulously maintained reach
Earlittons decor. Beautiful hardwoor
floor in dining room, finished basement
Assumable mortgage with [11],000
143 546

56,500. ASK FOR BARBARA DUTTON

Merrill Lynch

Realty

626-9100 474-5179

OPEN SUN, 2-5PM (1998) Denby)
3 Bedroom Ranch, extra clean, alum, siding, appliances available. Finished basemen, nicely iandscaped. 644,000.
Call after 5PM: 531-9194

REDFORD- Grand River and Beech Daly area. Quality brick 1th story, carpoted living room and dining room, handy kitchen, ceramic bath, two bedrooms down plus huge bedroom upstairs. Enclosed rear porch and finished beamment. Close to schools, churches and shopping. VA terms available. Only \$42,000.

Cranbrook

Assoc., Inc. Realtors

557-3500

REDFORD TWP SOUTH. Charming & immaculate 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow with recently remodeled kitchen bethroom & playroom. Unfinish expandable 2nd floor. Furnace, bot water heater, roof, all recently replaced Besement, garage, & extra insulation You'll love it. 347,000.

PERSOND TWP 25220 Schooler

\$2600 DOWN .

\$327 PER MONTH

Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. All brick full basement. Carpeted. Buy direc

GOODMAN - BUILDER

399-9034

this dandy 3 bedroom alumi-

num ranch, garage, large lot, no requalification.

Hurry on this one

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.

349-8700 SOUTH REDFORD. 3 bedroom brick

car garage, near schools & shopping \$42,900. Call after 6pm. \$44.8840

PHREE BEDROOM - built in appli

\$1,000 REBATE Large treed lot. 6 large bedre coment & insulation, patio s many extras. \$38,500.

Bloomfield

ALL THE PRIVACY YOU NEED; Great act-up for the artistic person. Re govated farmhouse has 4 bedrooms, 14 beths. Large inground pool Guest House with beth & kitches would make a grea

EARL KEIM REALTY

"AN AFFORDABLE"

"AN APPORDABLE" to be droom Quad nestled on large treed lot. Formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, family room, Florida room with barbecus, Bloomfield Hills Schools.

Century 21 HOME CENTER

476-7000

BIRMINGHAM - Attractive 3 bedroom Cape Cod, W. of Southfield. Large fami-iy room, 2 fireplace, 2 full baths (1 with jacuust inb), central air, attached 2 cas garáge. Priced at \$88,860.

BLOOMFIELD TWP. - Hammond Lake artiflages. 3 bedroom, 2 beth ranch on large freed lot. Florida room, 2 fire-places, central sir, carpeling, drapes, appliances, estached 2 car garage. Ex-cellent buy at \$72,000.

GOODE

REAL ESTATE
A Goode Listing is A Good Buy!
1411 N. Woodward
647-189

1411 N. Woodward 647-1898
BIRKMINGHAM - Great midit-loved
family benes in towal 4 bedrooms up. 2
down 3 full betin. 3 firepieces, family
room, and basement, Country sine pp.
room for unmin and/re put
Laverse Endy & Assoc, Inc. 680-6711

BIRMINGHAM

MAPLE

842-6500

with natural fireplace. In mint coitos, Brick Ranch. 1 to boths, rec. rearge lot, garage.

Commence of the control of the contr

BLACKSPIELD HILLS
feel maintained 4 bedroom ranch is sitnated on a private typed let. Panelled
analy room with bull-in, living room
rith flyeplace, french doors lead to a
arge patio and lovely yard. All the
missidies central air, sprinkler system and burglar alaru. §117,600. HANNETT, INC.

REALTOR 646-6200 JUST LISTED - BLOOMFIELD SQUARE - Enceutive 4 bedroom coloni-al, situated among the finest, most ma-ture landscaping in subdivision. Butters pentry, formal dising room, library wrap around patio & more. \$104,500.

CENTURY 21 TRANSFEREE SERVICE 851-6700°

BLOOMFIELD BLOOMFIELD
WING LAKE ROAD
Lake privileges and view. Custom built
brick reach. Beautifully remodeled custom kitches, large living room with
vanised, beaused celling and raised fireplace, library with fireplace, dispplace, library with fireplace, dispplace, library with fireplace, disproom, laundry, 2 bedrooms, 3 full baths,
attached gardge. Large lot with mature
trees. Hany entres. Excellent condition.
\$154,560. Shown by App't. only, 851-4459. BUILDERS ranch - 3 bedroom, 346
beils, hardwood floors, paneled library,
parquet floors & built ins. sir, sprinkler
system, buggler fire alarm. Attached
24c car garage, quality throughout,
Prime Birmingham location, \$139,500,
645-1953

> **RED WING** TICKET WINNER

Doreen Gardner 744 Humphrey Birmingham

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Friday, March 2, 1984, to claim your two FREE RED WING

591-2300, ext. 244 CONGRATULATIONS!

"CHARM" Flawlessly decorated home features: bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, doorwall to deck new carpet, basement, gas heat. One-of a-kind. Simple assumption or terms 249 900 REDEORD \$4000 DOWN Assume FHA mortgage on

255-0037

RITE ---- WAY CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS
3 Prime Building Sites. Long Lake &
Woodward location. Priced from
\$130,000. (1) 1.9 acre pond river site
with 429 of street frontage.
(1) 1.82 acre site, 117 street frontage
with over 500 of Rouge River frontage.
(3) 1.50 acre site, 223 street frontage
with 300 of river frontage.
633-7001 CONSIDER TRADE

in this beautiful 3 bedroom up-dated Beverly Rills ranch on 1 acre treed lot. \$120,000.540-1210 557-6950 WESTERN GOLF COURSE AREA Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, large family room with fireplace, 2 falls boths, basement partially finded, 555,900. By Owner. 537-0183 ECRO ROAD 5358, 8. of Lone Pine. 39
Owner. 4 bedroom Quad Lovel, Family
roam, 2 fireplaces, finished recreation
roam with her, 139 frontage, approx to
acre. Mature pines a close tree. Ver
good condition, 5143,000. 855-643 BELEGANT CENTER ENTRANCE co-lonial in Bioenfield Villags. 4 bed-rooms, 4% baths, family room, 3 fire-places, finished basement, new furnace. By owner. \$385.000. Evenings 642-6425 FANTASTIC FRANKLIN VILLAGE. Custom 4,000 sq. ft. traditional home. Secluded, wooded site, \$329,000 or best. By appointment. Call Eves. 855-2010

Grand Opening CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS NEW-DIRECT FROM BUILDER DETACHED CONDOS

tures, attached 2 car garage. \$189,000 646-7656

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL
Huge comfortable family room with all
windows & wet bar. Manter bedroom
has fireplace with his & her baths &
dressing rooms. Large deck & ganebo,
view, private yard. \$410.000. HI.

EARL KEIM
West Bloomfield 855-9100 KIRK IN THE HILLS AREA

KIRK IN THE HILLS AREA
JUST REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE
RALE-OPEN SUN. 3-8, 1736 Timeon
Lane. Spacious 4 bedroom ranch, 24
boths, family room, 2 fireplaces, basement. Kitchen with built-ins, first floor
laundry, central size. Attached 24 car
garage with openers. Patie with gas
grill. Professionally landacaped with
whirtpool spa in redwood dect.
\$158,600.

MIDVALE- 4 bedroom, center hall co-louisl, 18 x 16 family room, 19 x 20 bitchen, master bedroom with beth. Call: 540-6387

OPEN SUN. 3-8PM
230 Woodherry, Bloomfield Hills
(N. of Quarton & E. of Cranbrock)
Super Wing Colonian on specious lot has
panelled family room with built-ins, &
wet her, panelled surroom that in heated, lat flaor master bufroom & bath +
high plaster ceilings in basement with
fireplace, \$366,500, (H-41894) BLOOSFIELD BILLS - (Long Laberteingraph area) WILLOWAY, 2 bed-room, 2 beth 1 floor condo. Ritches appliances, carpeting, carport, pool, ex-cellent innd contract terms. Available now at \$69,500. HANNETT, INC.

646-6200 C.C.H.A. TICKET

Gerald Winowiecki 29467 Robert Dr. Livonia

WINNER

department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Friday, March 2, 1984, to claim your two FREE C.C.H.A. TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS

A position of the control of the con



PLYMOUTH

A 198





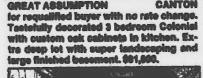








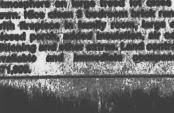






older home with great potential for buyers who like to decorate and re-do a solid home. Original owner. Nice quiet tree-lined street in town. Large front porch, 2-cer garage. \$62,600.











W. J. Y.

CODON LASE DRIVE

Opes Sales The H

三百名号

2000 Bloom Botom Original desired in the control of t .. Wes



Just send your name and address, including your zip code on a post card addressed to:

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, Michigan 48150

We'll pick winners' names from the entries we receive the los Capades will appear at Joe Louis Arena show time (250 p.m. Water) your hometown newspaper's Classified section where winners (names will If your name is printed, call 591-2300, extension 244 and claim your tickets. Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday winners by 5 p.m. Friday. Tickets will be mailed to winners in advance

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

PRIME INTOWN LOCATION NEW ON THE MARKET 2 story 5 he room teme with fireplace, formal di-ing room, updated bifchen and charm ing cating note. Newer furnace for to day's efficiency. Offered at \$07,400.

HIGHLY DESIRED 2 flat located of street with units ranging up to \$300,00 2 bedroom upper unit. I bedroom lowe unit - easily rented. Renovator's dream Offered at \$55,006.

ASK FOR: Shirley Gotthelf 647-7100

RED WING TICKET WINNER '

Charles M. Wallet 6540 Arcola Garden City

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Friday, March 2, 1984, to claim your two FREE RED WING

591-2300, ext. 244 CONGRATULATIONS

SOUTH WABEEK
Have your own beaith club at home.
Hollywood type pool & spa. Mirrored
carecise room with sauna. Fabulous
recreation room. You must see this

EARL KEIM West Bloomfield 855-9100

WABEEK PRESTIGIOUS LAKENIDGE Spectacular elevated site surrounded by magnificent planting. Elegant 2 story residence, ceramic exterior entry. Souring Travertine reception foreward and dining rooms. Step-down library. Huge master bedroom suite includes dazzing bath. Tasteful decor, circular drive, superbly maintained, \$446,000. PRESTIGIOUS LAKERIDGE

AETNA 626-4800

303 West Bloomfield

A STATE OF THE STA BLOOMFIELD HILLS before Carrier in proceedings ained, heated pool security system country kitchen, \$150,000, Open House

BY OWNER. Etkin built colonial. 4 bed-room, 3th bath, energy efficient, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, fireplace, large finished base-ment with wet bar, first floor laundry, large lot, sprinkling system. q661-1724

CONTEMPORARIES Large lovely quality built, 4 bedroom 14 plus half bath, with view of labo Best buy in town at \$84,500.

anch with sunny loft, custom eed lot, 3 car garage, lake privil a Upper Straits Lake. Ask for... Sandy Bischof REAL ESTATE ONE

681-5700 661-4476 CUSTOM EXECUTIVE Bi-level oriental accents, overlooking Shenandoah Golf Club. Creative land contract terms. Sale or lease with option.
Rose Realty. 227-5613 or 227-6296 **EXCITING W. BLOOMFIELD**

CONTEMPORARY
LOVELY POTOMAC VILLAGE

bedroom, 2% but ranch with lot.
Permal dining room, outstanding open
floor plan with panoramic view, catheral ceiling, gournet kitchen, new custom bathroom with Jacumzi-Roman tub
off extra large master bedroom. Wrap
deck. \$119,999.

AETNA 626-4800

LAKEFRONT TODAYS BEST BUY Inviting brick colonial with scenic view of lashe from large deck & balcony. Cus-tom bull: 1977 with 4 large bedrooms, lovely kitchen/breakfast room, 25 ft. family room, finished ree room, move in condition. Pre season price - \$368,900

CENTURY 21 Secontine Assoc. 626-8800

Like The Extraordinary?

The Monterey - 4,058 sq. ft.

California hillatde living in Bloomfield area. Unique floor plan with privacy soues. Great home to accommodate visitors or private quarters for relatives. Tremendous master suite with fireplace, 2 walk-inclosets, Roman bath, enormous kitchen. If you like a home that" "different"-The Mouterey is for you. BY OWNER. Farmington Hills. Spectacular contemporary home in excelent condition, situated on Hidden Lake in prestigious Bub. 4 bedrooms, cathedral cellings, central air, sprinkler system, fantastic view. Seller transferring, must oscrifice. \$159,000. Act Now before it list with broker.

Monterey is for you.

Great Buy \$239,900 MODEL PHONE: 626-3502 OFFICE PHONE: 626-3500 m daily (except Thurs.) noon to 6pm

THE PARK is located on Rolling Ridge, West off Middlebelt on Bloomfield Park Dr. (Bloomfield Hills Schools)

LONG LAKE ESTATES 160 sqft, bridge contemporary, pond, loomined Hilli schools, 1339,900. Otoman Home Builders Inc. 851-5039

ONE OF A KIND Iginally builder's own, in area of the expensive home. 3 bedroom ich on cul-de-nee setting, family m with stose fireplace, panelled li-sy, neutral carpating throughout. Taking system, lake privileges on all lake 6 much more. 5182,901 LA EARL KEIM

LUXURY VILLAS A TANALA A TANAL

Ask for "BETTIE DAVIS" EARL KEIM
West Bloomfield 855-9100

OPEN HOUSE SIN, S-SPAC
S1855 Buckingham Trail, W. of Middlebelt N. of Lone Pine off Apple Valley,
Sloomfield Hills schools, assumable/
bloomfield Hills schools, assumable/
bloomfield Hills schools, assumable/
bloomfield Hills rocked, Silb belt ins.
mmed. occupancy, \$134,000 626-6133

PRESTIGE LAKEFRONT
Greatly reduced, 3 or 4 bedrooms, custom built brick Bi-Level. Hage great
room, formal dining room, illurary, 34
betta, recreation room with two way
firmly betta, recreation room, but the way
marble Turaxso floors, sprinkler &
marble Turaxso floors, sprinkler &

CONTEMPORARY SHOWPLACE ituated in a lush wooded setting in Or-hard Lake, this multi level residence effers over 8,000 square lest of elegant iving space, highlighted by a four level melosed atrium and an enciting family own with an artificial stream running areado shaped breakfast room off the ourmet kitchen & multi level deck. A ramantic hourse combining the finest ar-tramatic to more combining the finest ar-

EARL KEIM REALTY North, Inc. 559-1300 WEST BLOOMFIELD - 1st time

market, magnificently landscaped year old 4 bedroom, 2% bath Tudor contain including kitchen with bull-in large family room with wet bar, 1 brary, 1st floor laundry, oceamic circ lar foyer, sprinkling system, mucmore. Askjag \$185,000, assumable \$%% mortfage. W. BLOOMFIELD - 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family kitchen, family room, finished basement, oversized grags. Lake privileges with life guards & bost sites. Sprinkler & alarm. Weet acres. By owner. \$125,000.

W. BLOOMPTELD BY OWNER Wainut & Farmington area. 4 bedroom Etkin bulit colonial, 1st floor library laundry room, hardwood floors, 6 pane doors. Pinished full basement, accurity system, walk to library, civic center synagogue & churches. 644-5414

Farmington

Farmington Hills AFFORDABLE RANCH with many ex-tra features, lake privileges, basement, attached 2 car garage, detached tractor shed. Brighton

PRICE REDUCED on this 3 bedro updated kitchen, garage, bas over an acre. Farmington Hills. COUNTRY LIVING in the City, 3 berooms, 2 full baths, family room. Under \$50,000. Livonia.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom briek Ranch, central air, full basement, neu-tral decor. Redford.

Of yesteryear Tasterelly decorated 2 story aluminum home in Farmington Hills featuring 2 bedrooms, 1% better, open stairway off living room, huge family room and newer roof. Priced at

CHAMBERLAIN 476-9100 721-8400

ATTENTION
Owner offered luxury home. Suilders own deluze quality 3100 sq. ft ranch on half acre. S21 great room, hearm, conversation pit, walk in closets, brick wall breakfast room, maid-free maintenance, ideal for empty nesters, inlaws or children. Prime location for total case - free living in Parmington His, choices wooded area. \$239,000. Serious buyers only. Reply

BEAUTY me is mai Florida room for summmer nights, Just listed - asking \$53,900. Call:

BILL RICHARDS 422-6030 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

C.C.H.A. TICKET WINNER

Ted Gage 15801 Woodbine Redford

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591-2300, ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS!

BEST BUY IN TOWN

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom \$40,000. Pantastic affordable terms. Ask for Terry Thomas, Agent. 478-8130

ATS-9130 346-2943

Privacy in a socieded cul-de-sac, specious 4 bedroom home on a wooded lot in Farmington Hills, large open hitchen with family room & fireplace. Ilving room, dining room & dee are all part of this excellent floor plan. Many extres. Priced to sell at \$164,000. Call after APM for private showing.

ATS-0366

BY OWNIES. Exeminates Hills Rese.

Well built house with hardwood floors, fireplace, dining room, knotty pine dee or 4th bedroom, 2 full haths, wooded iot, only 868,900 and 11% interest. Ask for Julio Hacker

Century 21 HOME CENTER

CUSTOM 3 bedroom ranch, attached 3 car garage, 14 baths, family room, en-closed purch, built-in cook center, large treed tot, \$25.000. 474-4653 PARAMNOTON
Alto Lome ranch with family room, fireplace, Florida room, attached 2 car cariage, energy efficient. List price \$67,000.

CENTURY 21 MJL CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE 851-6700

304 Fermington

LOVIELY VIEW from overy angle of this brick bi-lovel, 4 bedrooms, fire place in family room and rec room, lovely kitches, formal dining room, full belies wood deck, attached 2 or ALE TO TOWN from this char

14s story home, features: natural fire place and bay-window in large living room, formal dining room, 3 large bed rooms plus den, 2 baths, large yard, at-tached 2 car garage, \$73,000.

CENTURY 21 NADA, INC. 477-9800

IN-TOWN Just a short stroll on tree lined street to downtown Farmington. Fabulous brick ranch in mint condition - 3 bed rooms, 19 x 18 living room, glamorous kitchen done in oak, central air, 2 car parage, 86°s.

GROWTH AREA
Choice area - 13 Mile Northwesters
I'wy, secladed, wooded, nearly an acre.
Magnificent brick ranch, approx. 2504
y. R. entertainer's 32 x 18 family
youn, huge 18 R. dining room, great
youn/fieldstone fireplace, basement,
16 baths. \$134,506.

Buy of the Year! Picturebook brick co-onial with 21 ft. FAMILY ROOM, 3 sectrooms, formal dining, bay-window, assement, patio, 2 car attached garage,

Backs To Woods
The enchanted forest is the backdrop of
his gorgeous brick multi-level. 25 ft.
amily room, 3 bedrooms, 30 ft. country
ditchen, attached garage, pleasant
rinding streets. Singling byy at 382,500.

\$3000 DOWN 80 ft. x 200 ft. lot

2800 Sq. Ft. brick and cedar contemporary Quad, 4 or 6 bedrooms, 2% baths, family room with fireplace and web bar, formal dining, central air, supporch. Custom in-ground pool, burglar alarm system, private lake. Near schools. This bome has it all! Call for additional details. 6169,800. 553-6114

FARMINGTON HILLS
Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial with 24
baths, family room, living room, dining
room & lost of extras. Provate treed lo
yet situated in subdivision. Very good

ble. \$109,900. COMMERCE REAL ESTATE **FARMINGTON HILLS**

OPEN SUN., 1-5PM

FARMINGTON HILLS
The condition, quality, amenities & financing make this 3 beforeom, 3% beth
ranch with a delightful pool area, large
to & fabulous recreation room an outstanding value. \$100,000.

3 bedroom ranch on almost 6 acres. Beautiful setting, barn with 4 stalls. Di-vide it or sell lots. Good location. Call for more information. \$96,500.

CENTURY 21

851-6700

FARMINGTON OARS Colonial, 4 bed-room, 2% beths, family room, fire-place, air, wooded lot, close to town. Reduced to \$22,000. Call 476-2779

EARL KEIM REALTY North, Inc. 559-1300

CENTURY 21 Secontine Assoc. 626-8800

"PRIVATE"
As your thoughts, secluded, tree ravinels. beautiful setting, shall level brick patio, accents this "AFFORDABLE" bedroom home with custom kitches, in cluding Jennaire range. Price slashed VA/FEA Terms.

\$131,900

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

Walk Downtown rick ranch with 8 baths, central air country kitchen with built-in dishwash

roday 05 Brighton-Hartland South Lyon.

Colonial/\$61,500

HEAD NORTH
to this exclusive 14 fills Middlebels
area. Sprawing brick ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 beths, 3 fireplaces, 23 ft. great
room, country kitchen, family room,
fall finished beaument, side entrance 2

Magnificent View
Majestic wooded hilltop setting - nearly
1 acre in secluded prestige area in N
Farmington. Custom brick - towering
contemporary cellings, 3 bedrooms, 37
ft. Iamily room, 3 fireplaces, 2 baths,
formal dining, beaement, unbelievable
landscaping, Low 307
n.

CENTURY 21 Hartford 414, Inc. 478-6000 FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom 1 % bath brick colonial. 2 car attached garage. New kitchen. Priepiace. Deck. Central air. Maintenance free 476-8846 PARMINGTON HILLS - bargain 16,900. 2 bedrooms, aluminum sides illity room, large lot, \$3,000 down and contract terms. 357-356 **PARMINGTON HILLS BUNGALOW**

477-1800 CHALET

Builder's Model

4 bedroom, 816 beth. Priced from 8185,000... 21180 PARKLAND (116 miles W. of Farmington Rd., 8. off 9 Mile on Green Hill Rd. to Parklane, left on Parklane.)

For Appointment, Call: MARTINUZZI CONSTRUCTION 474-5228

Extra sharp ranch, like new condition. Neutral decor, fenced yard, garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Priced right at

MJL CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Unique open floor plan in this charp
California Contemporary Ranch. Studio
ceillings, 3 bedrooms, 3% baths, central
str. family room & full tiled basement.
\$158,000.

JUST \$64,500 ttractive 3 bedroom brick ranch, 14 aths, glass enclosed terrace, full base nent, 2 car attached garage. Immedit ite occupancy. A SUPER HOME - MUST BE SOLD.

Century 21 HOME CENTER 476-7000

Rolling Oaks Ranch

Arbor Realty

CENTURY 21 553-0700 Nest Bloomfield 855-9100

CAR BUFFS & OTHER HOBBYISTS
This 1600 a. ft. colonial comes with
30 x 40 pole bars for storage & wor
space you need. 3 beforeous, 14 beth
family room, fireplace, basement, 3 ca
stateded garage, central sir, supilance
& furniture, L.C. terms, \$79,500.

CENTURY 21
Hartford South-West 348-8500 471-3555 SOUTH LYON -4 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. Will accept other property land contract on down payment.

> TICKET WINNER **Marth Nowos**

C.C.H.A.

Rochester Please call the prnmotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Friday, March 2, 1984, to claim your to FREE C.C.H.A. TICKETS.

1060 Christian Hills

591-2300, ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS

305 Brighton-Hartland South Lyon

TREES ENVELOP this contemporary beauty high on a hilliop with view of Big Crooked Lake. Lots of glass, over \$300 sq. ft. with walkout basement, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 3th beths, separate sauna building & much more. Easy terms \$140.000. rooms, 272 Dutain, assume building & much more. Easy terms. \$140,000.

Thompson-Brown Southfield-Lathrup acre, on history a beautiful acre. hardwood floors, garage. Updated - you finish to taste. Privacy near Tel-12 Shopping. L.C. terms. 874,900. Call WALT. CENTURY 21, Today 261-2000 ATTRACTIVELY decorated 3 bedroom

om, carpeting, garage, \$48,500. MARTIN, KETCHUM & MARTIN 522-0200 ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM donial, family room with fireplace an central air, energy efficient any extras, Southfield.

Century 21 HOME CENTER

476-7000 BELL ROAD Area. 3 bedroom ranch, professionally decorated. Pool plus many extras. Walking distance to Syna-gogues. Please call after 6pm. 384-1077 BY OWNER - Colonial 3 bedroom plus Mother in - law suite - 3 fireplaces, air, breeseway & garage. Low to mid Seventies. 500-3141 557-4442

BY OWNER - SOUTHFIELD
ge Executive Ranch, inground pool,
& Assumable Mortgage. Buyers
356-5771 CHARMING Southfield Country Home. 1% wooded acres on ravine. Deck, fire-place, 2 bedrooms, assumable 12% 30 yr. fixed_rate. \$69,800... 356-0417

JUST \$42,500 Inviting brick ranch on large treed lot with large patie, 3 bedrooms, lungs fam-ily room, large ktichen, oversized 3 can heated garage. Newer roof. Must sell.

CENTURY 21 Secontine Assoc. 626-8800

LATHRUP VILLAGE JUST REDUCED
Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial on dead end
treet, oversized rooms, central air &
finished basement. Seller will help with
closing costs. 998,990. Call Pat Wolters.
Max Broock, Inc. 944-6700

MRS. CLEAN LIVES HERIE Lovely Ranch in mint condition. New carpet thru-out. 2 bedrooms, 2.5 bedrooms SHOW LIKE A MODEL
Tastefully decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bath
1st floor Unit. Mirrored dining room
wall. Super locatin in Southfield. All
terms considered. Motivated Sellers!
\$88,000.TW

EARL KEIM REALTY 642-6500 N. SOUTHFIELD

Stylish Contemporary Tri Birmingham schools.
 Grey & rose family room.
 Central air/large foyer.
 Open * Spacious * Pretty. 19935 BUTTERNUT

ARBOR REALTY 553-8128 PRICE REDUCED
HARP Ranch. Beautiful family replace, modern kitchen, large ar garage. Assumable mortgage

BEAUTIFUL custom Brick Ranch. bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fir slace, basement, 2% car attached g

OWNER ANXIOUS BRING OFFERS. Large 4 becomed, 2 full boths, family re

EARL KEIM 538-8300 REDFORD INC. 306 Southfield-Lathrup

Secluded Valley Sub

CENTURY 21

EARL KEIM

SOUTHPIELD

iful, spacious Ettin built brick
om colonial with library built-ins
i dining room, panelled family
à mud room, treed lot, 2 car ga
Owner flexible on terms. \$55,560. WOWI WHAT A HOUSE Extra large rooms throughout. Three bedroom colo-nial, 3th battle, family room with raised hearth fireplace. Ritchen with all appli-ances including built-in microwave. To-tally energy efficient. Attached garage, full basement, \$82,500.

CENTURY 21 MJL CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE 851-6700

SOUTEIPIELD ON BELL ROAD

3 bedroom brick ranch on % acre corser lot. Living room with fireplace, formal dising, contemporary styled littelen with buy window, family room with
wet har, large enclosed porch walks out
to patio, 3 full baths, flushed basement
with large laundry/storage area. New
furnace and air conditioner, Neutral decor thru-out. Annexu. Selo So. Pt. cor thru-out. Approx. 2500 Sq. Pt. \$120,000. By Owner. \$53-3717

Scenic Ravine Setting Mint condition bedroom brick ranch loaded with tras. \$72,900. uras. v/z.,v00.
Shiawasse, W. of Beech Daly. Nest de-oor, move-is condition. 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, basement, 2 car garage. 70x250 fenced yard. \$56,900. REDFORD TWP. Weil maintained :

edroom ranch, basement rec room, ga-age, \$42,900. .averne Eady & Assoc., Inc. 626-4711 Tax Time Tip ake that move from tenant to ho rner and get those valuable de-ms. A meticulous 3 bedroom, th. family room with fireplace, r attached garage. Asking \$59,509 ASK FOR BARBARA DUTTON

Merrill Lynch Realty 626-9100 474-5179 52Q-5 100 TEN Mile Greenfield area - 3 possible 4 bedroom ranch, country kitchen, fin-shed basement, 2% baths, den, §59,900. 587-1246

Unusual Offering UTIUSUALI OTIETHIG
We have two heautiful 2 story bomes
across the street from each other in a
convenient location, E of Brighton.
Each offers 4 hedrooms, formal dining
rooms & enquisite decorating. Call Tolary for financing details & appoint
any for financing details & appoint
from to view these lovely homes.
Pricon to sell immediately as owners
lave been transferred, E-174, E-122.

Earl Keim Foolity Prighton, mc.

477-9505

633-7427

RED WING TICKET WINNER

Rachel Spilak 2853 N. Emmons Rochester

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591-2300, ext. 244

VIEW & Privileges of Lake Shannous Unique older \$ bedroom, \$ beth ranchome. Great Room with illeditione fire place & genuine barrawood beams, natiral barrawood esterior, \$ car attache garage. On \$7/4 acre. \$77,000.
Call LAM-5PM weekdays:

After 6PM & weekends:

750-011

308 Rochester-Troy

OAK RIVER

by Robertson Bros.

2,000 Sq.Ft. Ranch now under onstruction awaiting your olor selections. Gathering toom, 3 bedrooms, 2 full aths, formal dining room plus realthast nook, 2 car garage, tall basement. Premium lot lus many quality extras.

DON OAKLEY

● Open 12-6 Daily Except Thursday ●

card addressed to:

TICKETS.

CONGRATULATIONS

Subdivision

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

\$149,900

ACROSS 1 Walked on 5 Pronoun

16 Awaits

deity

24 Essence

28 Foreign

30 Unit of

32 Microbe

33 Emmet

36 Succor

37 Warning

38 Kind of

pickle

40 Former Rus-

sian ruler

43 Symbol for

tantalum

44 Drunkards

degree

47 Wine cup

device

forecaster

52 Weather

55 Diliseed

49 Engine

51 Cooling

45 College

41 Note of scale

device

Siamese

currency

34 Appellation

of Athena

35 Dutch town

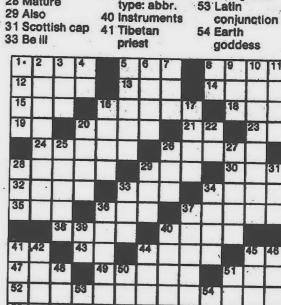
8 Clothing 12 Nevada city 13 Metal 14 S-shaped molding 15 Haill

settlement 18 Choose 7 Goal 19 Pronoun 8 Proceed 20 Winter vehicle 21 Before noon

23 Babylonian 16 Scheme 20 Stalk 26 South Ameri- 22 Parent: can animal

29 River Island the cheek 28 Mature

29 Also 33 Be ill



Win 2 Tickets CE CAPADES

Just send your name and address, including your zip code on a post

CE CAPADES

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, Michigan 48150 We'll pick winners' names from the entries we receive. The Ice Capades will appear at Joe Louis Arena--show time 7:30 p.m. Watch your

If your name is printed, call 591-2300, extension 244 and claim your tickets. Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday winners by 5 p.m. Friday. Tickets will be mailed to winners in advance of the show.

hometown newspaper's Classified section where winners' names will

Seats for March 21 and 22 only...

Observer & Eccentric classified

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

56 Harvest

goddess 57 Gaelic DOWN 1 English streetcar 2 Disclosed

3 Single 4 Fulfill 5 Beef animal 6 Rear

9 Time gone by 10 Kind of rifle 11 Greek letter ERN 17 Seasoning

34 Word of colloq. 25 Weary 26 Illuminated 27 Pertaining to

Sorrow 36 Texas shrine 37 Houston baseball player 39 Style of type: abbr.

COOP

HER CALLOW HP ERS OD OR SEE SWEDEN ERA YES IS SCOT THEN ANSWER HEATHEN EWERS AREA ETAH

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACER

NEVE

TELTER LEST

EASES REEFERS

SHED RA GOD

RUE

TORT DENY 42 So be it! 44 Halt

45 Male voice 46 Poker stake 48 Consumed 50 Gold: Sp. 51 Evergreen

53 Latin

321 Homes For Sale

Livingston County

STRAWBERRY LAKE, stately 3 bod room colonial on large double lot, langually room with open-hearth fire-place, formal dining, split bath & hall both, full basement, 3% or garage, hiscking circle drive, among large

ath, full basemen, among large lacktop circle drive, among large abs. Low taxes, low heating bill. Very standing includes assumable financing includes assumable

creative financing includes assumable 9 % % 30 yr. mortgage or lowdown new mortgage with no closing costs. In area of fine homes. \$00,000. 315-231-3148

NEED SOME ROOM TO ROAM? We have just the place - a 5 bedroom brick ranch with family room, 3 fireplaces, 6 betin, attached 6 car garage & more all situated on approx. 13 acres. Call for the details.

O'RILLEY REALTY 689-8844

ROCHESTER - Charming 3 bedroom ranch, wooded half acre overlooking golf course. New kitchen, fireplace, 2% car attached garage. Real cream puts 834,000.

ROCHESTER-Open Sun. 1-4PM 5 bedroom colonial in University Hills. This lovely home includes finished beament, 3½ beaths, natural fireplace in family room. Large Florida room, Pricod to cell at \$112,000. 850 Croydon Rd. Sharon Collins, Concury 31, Town & Country. 653-8000 or 655-2172

TROY - new 4 bedroom, 2% bath colo-nial. % acre lot, view, Assume \$7500. purchase agreement for \$4,000. May occupancy. \$128,000. value for. \$121,500.

TROY Professionally decorated 6 bedroom brick tudor, 2,300 sq. ft., 3% baths, oak floor in library, fireplace in family room, first floor leundry, crown moldings thre-out, air, full basement, attached 2% car garage. Assume 8% 5 mortgage. \$107,000.

TROY - 3 bedroom colonial, 246 baths, dining room, family room, 1st floor laundry, central air, 2 car attached garage, 18tt door wall overlooks 2 level deck on 16 acre wooded cuidenac. TROY - 3 bedroom 1% bath ranch. As sumable 10% mortgage. Excellent con dition. Finished basement, fully carpet ed, family room/fireplace, 2 car ga-rage/opener. \$77,500. \$28-1838

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park **Huntington Woods**

HUNTINGTON WOODS - Immaculate 3 bedroom energy efficient Cape Cod, li-brary, updated kitchen, alarm system, garage, many extras. \$76,900. \$44-062 HUNTINGTON WOODS outstanding brick tudor, large corner lot, attached garage, 4 bedrooms, 3½ beths, custom built-ins throughout, central air, alarm excellent condition. First time offered by owner. \$156,000. By appt. \$47.0846 310 Union Lake

Commerce

AT WOLVERINE LAKE near Pontiac Trail 337ft waterfront on canal with 3 acres wacant perked land Asking 837,300 Make cash offer. Call after 5pm. 513-887-6598 Prits 305-229-0153 COMMERCE TWP. By Owner. 3 bed-room Bi-level, 1200 sq. ft. Reai clean. Immediate occupancy. 11% % mort-gage available. No down payment. \$43,500. 263-2346 311 Orchard Lake

Walled Lake

WALLED LARE. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, (amily room/fireplace & bay, utility, 72, car attached garage, maintenance free, good neighborhood, many extras, water, sewer, paved. \$59,900... 7% Assumable. Owner. 624-6916 319 Homes For Sale

Oakland County

Bring up to 8 horses!

10 Acres with house and barn within minutes of downtown Wixom. Land Contract terms. Drastic price reduction — now \$74,900. Call 553-8700 Thompson-Brown CLARKSTON

This beautiful \$ bedroom brick & atuminum ranch with combination sun room/family room has California drift stone fireplace, Inished basement & 19 yard landscaped for all the compilements & non of the work. Only \$79.966, Call A.F. Pauly Realtor \$76-4606 "Dramatic and elegant" only begins to describe this contemporary home surrounded by 30 acres of speciatular land. Every room offers a picture view. Did today for your private showing.

The feeling of a haronal estate provides this luxurious 2 story traditional home. Custom decorated tinnuchout, it offers the best of 2 worlds - Relaxed, quiet living and just 5 minutes from I-73. Clarkston Schools. \$210,000 RDR-380. WILD LIFE ABOUNDS

In this unique development of Poquosin.
Owning a home here is a delight be-cause you are able to bring the outdoors you are mose to bring the outdoors with all the glass doorwalls and ws. This home is quality built bedrooms, 3% baths, formal discuss and living room. Easy access 75 and Downtown Clarkston. THE DURBIN

MILPORD cape cod, 2400aqft, 200ft lot. builders top quality home, many extras. \$130,000. SUMMER-WINTER PARADISE toy swimming, golf, skiing, Spaciou ing room with beamed ceiling. Do entry master bedroom with walk-i

EARL KEIM REALTY 320 Homes For Sale

Wayne County TAYLOR, N.W., brick ranch, 3-4 bed-room, 1% bath, finished rac room, 1% car garage, asw carpet, all appliances à dishwasher, lots of storage, 577,500. Century 21 Neighborly 291-6700

计器程数对

医圆膜 超 羅萊

324 Other Suburban ROCHESTER. Spacious custom colonial in Willowood. 4 bedroom, 3% beth library, family room with cathedral beamed ceiling, custom fireplace, recroom, welmanised decks, air, assumable \$149,000. **Homes For Sale** CAPE COP that is a winner. Huge second floor bedroom, with own private bath. 2 more bedrooms, on first floor with second bath. Decor is first class and spotiess. Full basement. Destrable neighborhood of comparable home in Lincola School district. This is \$45,900. Call Fred Eibler, 313-645-963.

Al Sanborn & Assoc. Realtors.

> MAKE A DEAL - 2 bedrooms, end unit condo, close to St. Joe Hospital. High Tech area in the new Mercywood He-pital. New carpeting. Interior freshly painted. Pull basement Land contra-tavallable. View of pond from chains area. Located in lake view Estate, off Prospect. 644,900. Call Eva Esbier 313-665-863 Al Sanborn & Assoc. Realters MAKE A DEAL - 1 bec

325 Real Estate Services Are you collecting on a land contract or second mortgage and Want to Cash Out? ERRY REALTY 478-

FORMER RESIDENT, now located in Sarasota, will be glad to help you find that retirement investment or ad home. Creative Real Estate Concepts, Inc. Comi Bowick, realtor-sance. 1-809-287-6428, collect: 1-818-385-6117 SELLING YOUR OWN HOME?

You still need someone to handle the paperwork & attend the closing. BEN BRODY, Attorney. 383-8118 THE SYNDICATIONS CORP.
Broker/Dealer
A Prime Real Estate
Limited Partnership
356-2600

326 Condos For Sale

ANNOUNCING SUPER
BUYS IN CONDOMINIUMS
W. BLOOMFIELDS FINEST
Open Contemporary California concept.
3 bedroom 3% back townbouse. Small
private complex, backs to woods, full
finished basement, natural fireplace, 2
car garage. Land Contract terms,
\$99,600 ADAMS WOODS

2 bedroom 2% bath townhouse. Done in neutral tones, with atrium off litchen, wooded deck overlooks woods and ra-vine, double fireplace in living room and dising room. Pull basement and 3 car garage completes this be condominium, \$158,900 JUST LISTED (ROYAL CAE)
Pride of ownership shows in this 3rd
floor end unit, 2 bedrooms, overlook
courtyard and pool. Simple assumption
845,000

IDEAL FOR STARTER SOUTHFIELD One bedroom upper convenient location, newer carpeting and appliances, sunny southern expo sure, \$30,000

\$8000 MOVES YOU IN Very desirable end unit in Canton Twp. 2 bedroom ranch style, wet bar in living room, close to 1:275. Land Contract or simple assumption, \$42,500

Condominium Realty 559-3800

C.C.H.A. TICKET WINNER

19782 Kinloch Redford

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Friday, March 2, 1984, to claim your two FREE C.C.H.A. TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 244 **CONGRATULATIONS!**

lst Occupancy Planned For April 1984 Please stop by our Information Center at Pontiac Trail & West Rd. Open Daily except Thurs.

MRADOWMANAGEMENT THE 855-3362 8551-8070 332 Mobile Homes For Sale

For a limited time Michigan's number one dealer, Global

Mobile Homes, is affering you up to \$100 off your lot rent on a new home for 12 full months. That's \$1200 savings!

home from Global now, there is 14 1/4 % special financing

And, if these 12 reasons aren't good enough to buy your new

available...only 10% down...our exclusive 7 Year Service Sentry...and

Global is the largest Michigan dealer for quality Champion Homes.

immediate occupancy on Michigan's largest selection of fully equipped, designer decorated homes. So why wait? You've never had better reasons to

buy the new home you've always wanted...call Global Mobile Homes today!

326 Condos For Sale

ABSOLUTELY a peach of a mach tome. Overlooking a picture postcored setting, Quality built. Thereagily imminist. Two comes. Het water held. Congress door opener. Thermal windows, 3 belivesms. 3 beits. Great room with fivesizes of much mach more, on 3 beautiful acrus with fruit trees. Point-ble assumption at 10.7%, 165.0% A must be seen home in Pinchney School area. Call Eve Ebber, at 213-665-665.
Al Sanborn & Assoc. Realters. According to a monthly According to the second seco LC, how

BINGHAM * WOODS Are You Planning on Moving This Summer?

We can deliver a convertible 2-3 bedroom townhouse with a po redroom townhouse with a fireplace and deck off the master between, large family room/kitches combination, 24 baths, full basement, 2 car uttached garage.

\$163,900 Jean Valka @ Wally DeLong 645-6240

SALES OFFICE South off 13 Mile Rd. Between Lahser & Telegraph Birmingham @ Open Every Day 13-4 @

ROBERTSON BROS.

BIRMINGHAM By owner. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, centra air, carport, great location. \$57,900 Evenings. 643-084 Bioomfield Hills Condo adressms and den ranch located in

Bioomfield Hills Condo

2 bedrooms and der ranch located in 9
mit Four Seasons Condominiums a
Woodward & Square Labe Rds. Quality
project with well maintained beliefing
and grounds. Basement parking for 5
cars with garage door openers. Ind
floor unit with baleony. 1,760 sp. ft.
Priced at \$101,800 with linancing available. Contact: R. L. Grieve for furnisher
details and showing arrangement.
1515.ness lowing arrangen

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
OPEN SUN. 3-3PM
1224 Woodcrest Circle
(Between Square Lake & Adam
dams Woods Condo has never
ived in 3 bedrooms, 2 % baths, co cabinets, quality carpeting, neutral co ors, burgiar alarm, private courtyar and 2 car garage. Appliances included \$149,000. (H-44472). HANNETT, INC.

646-6200

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS
OPEN SUN 2 to SPM
3885 Pine Harbor Dr., W. Bloomfield
(N. off long Lake & E. or Orchard Lake
Stunning condo with luxury appointments is on a premium site. Dramatic
great room with bull-ina, gourmet
kitchen, his and her dressing rooms,
walk-out lower level with exercise
room and a fantastic view of the lake.
3395,000. ANNOUNCING SUPER HANNETT, INC.

REALTORS 646-6200 BROOKDALE CONDO, 1 bedroom round floor, end unit, furnished. Club-iouse, indoor pool. Owner moved to Florida. \$37,000. CANTON

LAST ONE LEFT!
NEW 2 bedroom Raised Ranch with ATTACHED GARAGE. Lau Jtility room, self-cleaning oven & ange, dishwasher, 16 cu.ft refrigerate, central air & carpetine. Asking \$52,990.

POXTHORNE CONDOMINIUMS (N. of Ford Rd., corner of Lilley & Warren)

For information & appointment, cali: Office - 353-8892 CANTON - 3 bedroom condo, 1% baths, full basement. Air conditioning, humidifull basement. Air conditioning, humidi-fier, new carpeting. Immediate occu-pancy. \$46,500. After 6PM, 428-1822 CHANTICLEER

RAVINE CONDOS Award winning Spectacular townhouse & ranch condos. Panoramic view with walk out lower levels for expansion or recreation. Gournet kitchen - fireplace - garage with direct access.

Customias your own interior

Models Open Daily 12-8

Closed Thursdays

13 MILE E. OF TELEGRAPH

354-4330 **CHIMNEY HILL** OF W. BLOOMFIELD **COMING SOON**

ibl... a totally new concept in luxury condominium living, priced from the low 70's.

Live in the prestigious com-munity of W. Bioomfield at an affordable price. Come visit our Sales Center

located on the south side of Maple Rd. just west of Orchard Lake Rd. Open Daily Noon to 6 pm.

Telephone - 626-4401 CITY OF

BLOOMFIELD HILLS NEW-DIRECT FROM BUILDER 3-3 bedrooms, 2% bette, deluze feetures, 2 car attached garage. \$189,000 646-7656

328 Condon For Sale

CONDO-MAR1 TO SETTLE ESTATE Bruningham condominium with 2 bed-come, 2 baths, private balcony and arport. Recently redocrated and rice out to \$105,000 with land contract arms. Immediate Occupancy. The op-certunity is NOW. Calif \$56-5100

BAY WINDOWS

add charm to this 3 baddroun townhouse style conde. Immaculate condition and warm decor give a "homey" feeling. Planthed rec Ivon. Herpales and patte deck make it complete. Western South-field convenience. At \$79,000. You'll like it! \$38-\$160

RANCH END UNIT RANCH END UNIVERSITY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

HANDSOME BRICK
"Clean lined" architecture, sets this
condo community apart from the rest.
Western suburbs location with great expressway access. Ground floor, 2 bedroom end unit, private learnery correct room and unit, private laundry, carport At \$48,000. Why rest - CALL \$26-\$100

PARMINGTON HILLS top Orchard Lake/13 Mile location. "Starter size" condo with 1 hig bed-room and huge walk-in closet. Premi-um almost appliances. Private lam-dry. Handy carport. At \$39,750. See It!

CONDO-MART 626-8100

ONDO- 2 BEDROOM, custom decorated fully furnished, heart of Farmington hopping. After 5PM: DEARBORN - PAIRLANE EAST. Out-

DESIRABLE 14 Mile & Northwestern.
Top floor corner unit 2 bedroom, 2
bath, newly decorated, assumable
mortgage. Eves only.

855-6507 FARMINGTON CONDO- Heritage Village Townhouse. By Owner. Drake 8. of Grand River. 3 bedroom, end unit, woods view, basement walk-out to patio. 11% L. C. Eves 453-6107 PARMINGTON HILLS, 1 bedroom, air pool, tennis courts, some appliances carport. Desired location. Buyers Only \$40,000. Firm. 855-205

PARMINGTON HILLS, Echo Valley, 12 Mile & Orchard Lake Rd., 1 bedroom, 980 sq. ft., 2 walk-in closets 8'x6', After 8P16, 583-3015. Days, 646-4319 Farmington Hills Check On New Inventory

 E-Z Terms.
 Low Down Payment.
 Low Interest.
 1-2 Bedrooms Available.
 Priced \$39,000 & Up.
 ASK FOR: Crystal Cunningham RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC. 422-6030

FARMINGTON Valley View. April oc-cupancy. Excellent move-in condition 2 bedrooms, 14 baths, enclosed balcony. Under bidg. parking, \$60,000. Before 10 am - after 4 pm. 674-2841 FARMINGTON, Valley View, 2 bed-rooms, 2 beths, dining room, screened porch, central air, pool, assumable 10%, \$41,900. After 4pm. 427-1722 SHARP LIVONIA CONDO 5 Mile-Farmington area. 2 bedrooms, overlooks pool. Appliances stay. \$36,500. Jack Sanecki

REAL ESTATE ONE 561-9054

RED WING TICKET WINNER

Brian Marvel 29925 Ann Arbor Trail Westland

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Friday, March 2, 1984, to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 244 CONGRATULATIONS!

LIVONIA'S BESTI Laurel Woods Condominiums

from ... \$77,900 FINAL PHASE NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

- Sales Center Open -Daily 2 to 6PM Weekends - Noon to 6PM (Closed Thursdays) North of 6 Mile, West of New

591-6660 LIVONIA - 1 bedroom condo, ma single living. Carpeted throa diswasher, air, carport, pool. Gre ue at \$29,500.

Novi Meddows: 349-8977 Taylor: 946-5767

Mabomis 949-8014 Sashabawi 828-8387

326 Gondon For Sale

Northville/Lake Front Sections also have been dis-distantiful 2 between brief control onto officing forms dates on any entering trees with natural fire-pits, full finite to the control of path overlooting Penturus Laborates

CENTURY 21 Hartford South Inc. 261-4200 464-6400

NOVI - LAKEWOODE. 2 bedroom ranch, new carpet, kitchen appliances, first floor laundry, garage & more. Move-in condition, 148,300. 348-9267 NOVI - OPEN SUN. 2-5 24744 Old Orchard, W. of Haggarty be-tween 10 & Grand River. 3 Sedrooms formal dining room, finished beas-ment. Backs to woods, \$66,900 471-7817 NOVI- Stonehenge. 2 bedroom condo, attached garage, Recently painted. Great fenced-in patio. Call week days after 6pm or weekend 476-0056 NOVI - 3 bedroom townhouse/conde, 2% beths, dining room, finished base-mest, deck & garage, 7% % assumable mortgage. Open Bim 12-4pm, 2280 Cranbrook Dr. 346-0687

PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH COLONY PARMS

PLYMOUTH'S "WOODGATS". A two story with a prized ravine location boasting 3 bedrooms, 3½ beths, formal dining, basement, wood-burning fire-place, and enclosed garage, \$89,000. Another at \$87,000. ROBERT BAKE, REALTORS

453-8200 **PLYMOUTH New Condos** From ... \$37,900 lord Location, ENERGY-EFFICIES
vith carport & Patio/Balcony.

Continental Realty 855-0101 PREVIEW SHOWING

A New Condominium **CROSSWINDS WEST** NOVI
Bedrooms, 1% baths, fireplace,
ral air, studio ceilings, private wal
o, sheltered parking, \$61,990 348-0800

PRIVACY... SPACE... AND **CONDO BENEFITS**

Ready for your decorating choices.

End unit Ranch with 1950 as, ft. for spacious living, Beautiful transition for the empty nest years. Luxury and space without the care of the home. Contemporary hitchen with is land range, stunning formics cabinets. Master bedroom with 3 wall-in closets. Roman bath. 1st floor laundry. Can be yours in Spring. Ask for the Newport. \$159,900

SALES PHONE: 851-3500 OFFICE PHONE: 828-3500

Open daily (except Thurs.) noon-form. Located in the Village, off 14 Mile Rd west of Orchard Lake Rd. Ente through the gatehouse at Pebble Creek.

Sales by The Herman Prankel Organisation ROCHESTER CONDO - 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, all appliances included. Living room/dining room, great location, \$41,900. ROCHESTER - executive condo, \$43,900. 2 bedroom, 2 beth, garage, faces 15th green of Greet Oaks Countryclub. Assumable \$48,000 mortgage, and the conditions of the conditions

ROCHESTER - Kings Cove. Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath, onthedral ceiling, pegged hardwood floors, garage, bas-ment. End Unit! \$82,500... 853-7741 ROCHESTER - 2 condos, walking dis-tance to downtown. Ranch has 2 bod-rooms, garage, nicely decorated, gar-den & patio area. Townhouse has 2 bod-rooms. 116, baths becomes t garage. new carpeting & deck. \$49,500 each. Evenings. 651-9480 652-8028 Royal Oak - 14 & Crooks. Coventry Con-do. 7 bedrooms, 2% baths, den, air, fire-place, gas logs, patio. Gas grill. Neutral colors, new carpeting, 366, 900. Broker. For appointment & details 435-4333

SOUTHFIELD CONDO Greenbrook 2/8 bedrooms, fireplace, wet har, deck, pool, clubhouse, etc. 608,000 Call for information & appoint-ment. Tim Callen: 857-1319 meet. Tim Callen: 857-1319
SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedroom vownhouse.
private court yard. Attached garage.
Fireplace, Rec room with dark room
1% baths. Newly decorated. Vacant for
immediate possession. 12 Mile/Telegraph. Enloy pool, cluthouse & tennis
courts. 805/800. Days, 543-1823.

**Courts. 805/800. Days, 543-1823.

***Courts. 805/800. Days, 543-1823.

S. REDPORD - large 1 bedroom, super quiet & clean, newly carpeted & deco-rated. Great for newly wed or retiree. \$31,500. After 6pm 907-3017 326 Condoa For Sale

hoy . Northfield Hills, 2 believes 5 beths, des, garage, new corpoling de bastness, and tabl, choice view semable, \$79,000. 641-661 TROY- Northfield Hills. By Owner bedrooms, 116 baths, finished assument, patio, fireplace. 66,500. 466-7676 or 641-834

WEST BLOOMFIELD - BRYNMAWR.
LEXENY townhouse tastefully decorated in neutral earth tones, quarry tile foyer, den with pagest wood floor and wet her, fireplace in living recent, 3 bedrooms, 5% baths, hitchen with eating pace, ettached garage, central air and alarm. \$134,000.

Ank for DeDo Weinberg
ARROOR REALTY

555-5766

\$55-5766

553-8128 W. BLOOMFIELD w. BLOOMPIELD
Contemporary, 2 bedroom, 246 bett
cando. Red unit, great room, fireplace,
countral air, 2 car garage, dark room,
walkout finhede basement to the tennis
courte & pool. \$100,000. 601-0125

W. BLOOMPIELD - New Listing Public Creek, heartiful country setting and unit. Open floor plan, 2 story living room with halcony hedroom above Move in condition. Immediate occupan-cy. Asking 100,008. For appointment, pleans call Barb Mochiman. 630-1301, or at James C. Cutier Realty 340-403

27 Duplexes For Sale

Attention Tax Payers
Canton Duplez. 3 bedroom, 1 % bath trilevel. All units fully rented. Excellent
tax shelter. Other buildings and lots
available. \$93,000. Call... Elizabeth Bodak REAL ESTATE ONE 851-1900

UPLEX - Norwayne, \$38,000 with 13,000 down. 397-2396 IEW DUPLEX - Canton - 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, appliances, patios, wooded lot. Paved street. Ideal for owner occu-pant or investor. \$87,000. 981-4402 ROCHESTER'S FINEST: Excellent in-vestment. Large 3 bedroom Units. Ga-rages. Minti Many features. \$149,000. By Owner. After Spm. 656-1256

30 Apts. For Sale A RARE OPPORTUNITY to invest in prime tax sheltered real estate investments. Birmingham - N. Woodward Area.

Peti estate investments.
Birmingham - N. Woodward Area.
50 unit garden type complex
51 unit garden type complex
52 unit garden type complex
63 unit garden type complex
64 can help you
shelter your 1894 income. Call today.
Open daily evenings & weekends for
your convenience.
THE APARTMENT GROUP
Complete Real Estate
Investment Broker Services
400 Town Center, Suite 190
Southfield, Mich.

356-2600 332 Mobile Homes

For Sale FAIRMONT, 1982, expando, fireplace 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, 5 year warranty. Many extras. "Model Per-fect", \$23,900 negotiable. 348-3576 HOLIDAY PARK - Canton, 2 bedroom

2 baths, washer dryer, stove, refrigera-tor, air conditioning, expando, enciosed porch. \$9500. Must be 50 years old old-er. 453-5777 HOMETTE 1979- 14 X 70, 3 Bedroom, 1¼ baths, partly furnished. For sale or assume mortgage, \$13,000. Call after 8PM 397-2408

\$145 per month, \$1,200 down, APR 14%, 180 months Sale priced at \$11,600 includes delivery, setup, steps, skirting, tiedowns, furnished, large bay window garden tub.
WONDERLAND MOBILE HOMES
897-2330
45475 Michigan Ave, Canton **NEW HOME**

145 month, completely furnished on lot of your choice. Village of Homes 25777 Ford Rd. Westland. 729-966 NEW MOON, 1965, 10 x 50 Beautiful 2 bedroom. Remodeled. Air conditioning h new carpeting, Must sell. \$7500 or best offer. 547-3265 or 288-0024 SCHULT MOBILE home, 14x70, 2 bed-rooms, large kitchen, micro-wave ooms, large kitchen, micro-wave, ishwasher, refrigerator, stove, large ving room, I bath. \$17,500. 495-1431

333 Northern Property For Sale BRAUTIFUL SITE in Birchwood Farm Entates at Harbor Springs. Ready for immediate building. \$13,000. 625-0660 or 673-8218

673-5218 FLY PISHERMANS PARADISE
Brown & Brook trout. 150 ft. on N.
Branch of Au Sable. Beautiful pine, oak,
birch near Lovell, Mich. Call Asytime.
689-3736 or 679-8028 HARBOR SPRINGS ski chaiet - 3. bed-rooms, 3 baths, saums, loft, attached ga-rage, redecorated, 889,500. Assume

55,000 at 11 % % or land contract. Bay-sead Real Estate 616-347-3572 - HARBOR SPRINGS - 3 bedroom, 3% both, 2-Story Condo, built on fillilide overlooking Little Traverse Bay. Completely furnished including Micro, Stereo, TV. Minutes from Boyne Highlands & Nubs Nob. 1156,002. LOT TO BUILD: wooded beauty in Hig-gins Lake Estates; minutes from Hig-gins and Houghton Lakes; \$10,000. Phone 7 to 9 pm. MT. PLEASANT (7 Miles W.). 3% acres with 3 bedroom mobile home in excel-lent condition. \$12,500. Call Evenings & Weekends. 261-5671

400 Apartments For Rent

Windsor Woods LUXURY APARTMENTS NOW RENTING BEAUTIFUL



PHONE 459-1310

"WE MANAGE TO KEEP PEOPLE HAPPY

333 Northern Property 342 Lakefront Property For Sale **ALL SPORTS LAKE** PETOSKEY AREA - HI Laby privileges, W. Provinceship warms of the Provinceship with the Provinceship warms of the Pr

W. BLOOMFIELD

AETNA

626-4800

A WATERFRONT COMMUNITY SHORELINE CONDOMINIUMS ON WALLED LAKE

ist Occupancy Planned For April 1984 Please stop by our Information Center it Pontine Truil & West Rd. Open Dally except Thurs.

MEADOWMANAGEMENT INC. 855-3362 8551-8070

DUNHAM LAKE Estates, Oakland Cty. 100x200 ft. in area of fine homes. Swim-ming, fishing, sailing & golf. Paved streets. Perked! \$26,500. 683-0242

HARTLAND - BY OWNER
All sports Handy Lake near US-22 & M-50. T bedrooms, fireplace, 12 x16 deck, closed in porch, country kitchen, 2% car garage. Great home or getaway, 861,500. \$10,000 down. 632-5750

LAKEFRONT - REDUCED
Was \$179,900 • Now \$159,500.. 7 Year
Old Contemporary. Silver Lake, Waterford. You name it, it has it! 674-1132

AETNA

626-4800

W. BLOOMFIELD LAKEFRONT
OPEN SUN 1-5PM
Sail or water ski on Upper Long Lake.
Multi level contemporary. 3 bedrooms,
3 full baths, cathedral ceilings, den,
fireplace, deck. Wooded setting,
\$116,000.

351 Bus. & Professional

Bidgs. For Sale

ATTENTION: TAX LOSS INVESTORS. \$7,000 down payment buys this South-field Office building with \$12,300 annu-al depreciation plus other deductions. Trade-in accepted. Van Reken. 588-4700

ATTORNEYS - LIVONIA Professional building on Five Mile across from Court House and City Hall. 3,000 sq.ft. for lease. Building also for sale. Call Sandra Letasz.

REAL ESTATE ONE

353-4400

IN THE HEART OF TROY

record let, best of Hubs Hob, gas & ve-er in & capped, call daily between am-1;Mpm 544-668 PETFORESY Wallow development and of 48 to 140 series, 8 pilos of 8 layers for the control of the TORCH LAKE cottage with immediate

TORCH LARE home ... secluded ... bost dock, riding mower, lots of extrast You must take a look. (166) TORCH LAKE sandy parcel - 100 ft. of gorgaous freptage. Super termst (163). Call or write for free brochere -STATEWIDE REAL ESTATE. P.O. But 27, Enstport, MJ. 69637.

336 Florida Property For Sale

8551-8070

CLARE LARE
Lahefront. Jackson Cnty. 2 beautifu.
condos, never lived in. 2 large bedrooms, 3½ baths, fireplace, deck, new
appliances. Eagle Pf. hilks Wilson,
Coldwell Banker/Jackson Group.
517-764-3340

DUNHAM CONDOMINIUMS \$38,900
MEW 8 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
Limited pre-completion offering is cludes carpating, equipped hitchen, co tral heat & air, private screened patipool, and lots of BUNSEINE. A qualibuilt residence at an affordable pric Call for free brochure.

FORT MYERS, FLA

built resugence is an accordance.
Call for free brochure.
POVIA-BALLANTINE CORP.
1-800-237-6574 anytime GOLFERS DREAM! \$85,000. 3 box rooms on championship golfcours View from Tee to green. Tampa are \$13-545-4447 or eves. 227-337 THIRTY MILES South of Sarasota. Ex-tra large mobile home on own canal lot with enclosed in ground heated pool. 2 baths. Possible lease 261-0444

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

SECLUDED Bavarian style on Hawk Lake in an area of \$30,000+ homes 3 miles of Twelve Oaks Mila 1, \$24,900 with \$3,000 down or will hargain with additional down. Home is small but unique with a beautiful view. Eves & weekends 343-7391. Days, \$37-9219 BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES
4 acres, Rolling Hills. Near I-96
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Open Wed., Thura., Sat., & Sun., 1-4
4104 Strathdale
NEW, large and elegant lakefron
home. Gourmet kitchen with rounder
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Almost ** acre on Hillside Pleasa
Lake area near Drake & Walnut. Sou
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352 Commercial / Retail

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For Sale MUTIPLE SITE IN PLYMOUTH, will take ten, 2-bedroom units, Call for terms and location. Fehilg Real Estate 453-7800 NEWER 2-Family residence in Plymouth. One, 3-bedroom unit and one, 1-bedroom unit. Good condition, Land Contract terms. Call for location & de-

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Downriver, 6 unit, great area, brick ranch, separate basement, appliances, WOW. 20 year term, land conract, 11%. Grosses over \$16,900 yearly. "Had 2 offers". Dearborn brick flat, finest location, \$44,900, land contract, 15 years, 10 %. Tenant pays own heat and elec-tricity.

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Live in a walled estate. Enter thre
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Model - 477-0133

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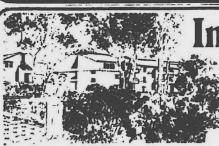
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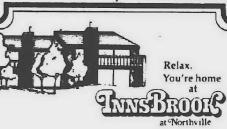
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Centrally located across from Rackham Golf Course, only steps to the Zoo. Quiet suburban area close to Southfield, Birmingham & Troy. Great transportation

ichigan's BIGGEST Apartment Valuel from \$355 a mo. **Prestigious OAK PARK Schools**



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Aldinguooks

West Bloomfield ☐ 8 unique ranch and townhouse plans:

In the Hills of prestigious

100 to 2800 sq. ft. Dens, great rooms and attached

garages available

☐ All with private entries, laundry & storage facilities ☐ Incomparable resort and club advantages, situated on over 100

dramatically rolling acres of trees and ponds RENTALS FROM '525 TO '1150

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Terrace Rentals On Drake Road (bet. Maple & Walnut Lake Roads) in WEST BLOOMFIELD. Open daily 11-6

> Call 661-0770 for more information



Just send your name and address, including your zip code on a post card addressed to:

ICE CAPADES

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, Michigan 48150

We'll pick winners' names from the entries we receive. The Ice Capades will appear at Joe Louis Arena-show time 7:30 p.m. Watch your hometown newspaper's Classified section where winners' names will

If your name is printed, call 591-2300, extension 244 and claim your tickets. Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday winners by 5 p.m. Friday. Tickets will be mailed to winners in advance

400 Apartments For Rent SCHOOLCRAFT/EVERGREEN AREA 3 bedrooms, garage, feaced yard. \$250

edrooms, garage, feaced nth, \$250 deposit. 1-517-426-9139 SOMERSET MALL AREA Maplewood Manor 2300 Crooks Rd. N. of Maple (15 Mile) ONE SEDROOM FROM \$380 HEAT & CARPORT INCLUDED

Completely carpeted, all utilities ex-cept electricity. Pool, air conditioning and party room. Adults. No pets. Also Near Oakland Mail & 1-75 RESIDENT MANAGER 363-6720

SOUTHFIELD

Convenient location, beautiful setting at the foot of the southfield Skyline. 1 bed-room apts. form \$395. Spacious, loaded with closet space. Take advantage of us ... call Evergreen Place Apts.

356-8444 Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APTS Now leasing 1 & 2 bedrooms GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, shag carpeting, carports, inter-coms, patios/balconies & more...on a eautiful wooded site PRICES BEGIN AS LOW AS \$380

557-4520 SOUTHFIELD - Shiawassee Village Aparlments. 1 bedroom, \$360-8376., 2 bedroom, \$410. includes heat & water, pool, clubbouse, carport. Call Mon. 571., 9 AM-5 PM 352-7775

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedrooms, rustic set-ting. Appliances, carpeting, heat, elec-tric & water included. \$415. per month plus security deposit. 352-0572 FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY 1 MONTH FREE RENT

PONTrall Apts.
in South Lyon on Poultae Trail
between 10 & 11 Mile
Cable TV available
Rent from \$180 mo. HEAT INCLUDED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units available
with central air, carpeting, all electric
hitchen, clubbouse and pool.

437-3303 STUDIO APARTMENT CRANBROOK PLACE APTS
Studio apartment in the Gatehouse Studio apartment in the Gatehouse With Kitchen & Bath LOCATED 18301 W. 13 Mile Rd. Open 1-5 Daily 644-4024 • 642-4493

Open 1-5 Daily 544-4024 902-4413

SUMMIT APARTMENTS
FARMINGTON HILLS
Luxurious adult community 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, air, own laundry
room & storage. Security system &
manned quardhouse. Clubhouse, tennis
courts, pool, whirlpool. From \$690.
626-4396

TREE TOP **MEADOWS**

We have new 1 & 2 bedroom tuxury apartments with oversized rooms, earth tone colors, patios & balconies, delux kitchens, carports & more. 2 bedroom has master bedroom with walk in closes & double bath. EHO

OPEN SAT. 10-5

642-8686 SAT. 348-9590

TROY • SOMERSET GREAT DEAL . FROM \$369 INCLUDES H.B.O.

1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APTS
SOME WITH WASHER & DRYER

Peaceful living in a prestigious location. 2 bedroom units with 1½ balance balcony, fully carpeted, all appliance individual central best & carports.

1 BLOCK S. OF BIG BEAVER
BETWEEN CROOKS & LIVERNOIS SUNNYMEDE APTS 362-0290

TROY SOMERSET AREA Attractive studio apartment, \$300 monthly Carneted decorated & in a VILLAGE APARTMENTS 363-0245 VILLAGE SQUIRE

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM from \$315 Heat Included **Fully Carpeted** Sound Conditioned Pool & Sauna 981-3891

Walton Square Newly decorated Located conveniently near Oaklar University, Pontiac Silverdome, I-75 Pontiac Motor

> 373-1400 **WAYNE AREA NEAT AS A PIN**

and 2 bedroom apartments loc nmaculate surroundings in Wayne.
M. Features include HEAT PAID, Ossital it, fully equipped & color coordinated kitchen, shag carpets & carport available. new cable hood-up available.
From \$150. Phone Beth today. WAYNE FOREST 326-7800

EXTRAORDINARY
SPACIOUS 1 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Arpet, Patio, Air, Pool, Best Include
1 BEDROOM - 1330
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WESTLAND AREA

BLUE GARDEN APTS. Cherry Hill Near Merriman For Details 729-2242 WESTLAND AREA
Spacious 1 and 3 bedroom apartmen
from \$310 monthly. Carpeted, decered & in a lovely area. Heat included.
ASK ABOUT OUR INCESTIVES
Country Village Apartments 236-33

WESTLAND AREA Attractive I bedroom spartment, \$335 monthly. Specious 3 bedroom apart-ments, \$365. Carpeted, decorated, beat included. No pets. WESTLAND WOODS 728-2886

WESTLAND AREA Specious 1 bedroom apartment, \$316 monthly. Attractive 2 bedroom apart-ments, \$340. Carpeted, decorated 6 in a lovely area. Heat included. ARK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVES

Country Court Apartments 721-0500

RIDGEWOOD APARTMENTS 6470 Yale, No. 4 728-6969

400 Apartments For Rent

GLENWOOD ORCHARD APTS. 1 &

edroom units from \$265. Air, pool, arport, carpeting, appliances, 729-5000 WESTLAND **HAMPTON COURT**

A FEW OF THOSE SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 729-4020

WESTLAND - Merriman & Pal

C.C.H.A. TICKET WINNER

Charlie Wasczenki 477 Cardwell **Garden City**

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Friday, March 2 1984, to claim your two FREE C.C.H.A. TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS

WESTLAND 6200 North Wayne Rd.
BEDROOM, \$325, 1 BEDROOM \$225
Studio Efficiency \$245
HEAT& HOT WATER INCLUDED ng, appliances, swimming rking. Close to Westland 728-4800

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

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Monthly Leases COMPLETELY FURNISHED Birmingham Area Maid Service Available FROM \$595 THE MANORS

280-2510

APARTMENTS - fully furnished for the corporate executive, all utilities, housewares and telephone included. Call APARTMENT INDEX 552-8282 **DELUXE STUDIO**

APARTMENT
With central air, off street parking a
storage facilities, only 5 years o
Downtown Royal Oak \$285 per mon
Adult building, no pets. Applicants m
make \$12,000 or more to apply.

CALL MANAGER

FURNITURE FOR YOUR ROOM APARTMENT FOR \$69 Month ALL NEW FURNITURE LARGE SELECTION SHORT OR LONG TERM LEASE OPTION TO PURCHASE

GLOBE RENTALS TROY, 588-1800 AYPLOWER HOT

telephone service, color TV, private bath and more! Starting at \$400 per month. Contact Creon Smith. 453-1620 METRO AIRPORT AREA Furnished, very deluxe 1 bedroom includes HBO. \$360 per month. Olympia Village Apartments 729-5276 595-

MINIMUM rent proposition for taking care and watching property. \$225 month includes utilities. Greenfield-5 Mile area. After 6PM, 474-5101 PLYMOUTH - Bedroom, living room, bath, kitchenette, for quiet, non-smoker. 455-0441

SOUTHFIELD Furnished

SHORT TERM LEASE 559-2680

403 Rental Agencies ACCREDITED

MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION (AMO)
Landiords, Owners, Builders & Banker
Do you have vacant single family
incree or condos that are not sold?
MEADOWMANGEMENT, INC.
Seedalties in laceing & management pecializes in leasing & managemen ingle family units. For free appra r more details - Call Bruce Lloyd

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ATTRACTIVE BEVERLY HILL nome, 3 bedroom + den, fireplace, ga-rage, all appliances. \$530. 644-4544

rai air, emserva.
Call after 8 PM.

BERMINGHAM
across from Birmingham Country Club
Golf Course. LARGE 3 befroom 3
heths, finished basement, large beilt-in
pool, besutiful corner lot, ettached 3
car garage. Stove, refrigerator,
dishwasher included. Home has just
been remodeled. \$1,000, per menti. Call
been remodeled. \$1,000, per menti. Call

BERMINGHAM AREA - 3 bedroom brick reach home, fenced in yard, re-frigerator & stove, completely carpet-ed, on 14 Mile between Oreenfield & Woodward, unkins distance, the

ances, \$890. mo. saster mgmt. +ve-sace
BLOOMFRELD HILLS - 3 bedreom 2
bath executive ranch, large lot, convenient to schools. N. Adams area. 6 month
or 1 year lease. \$725 mo. 540-2214
CANTON - 6 bedroom brick colonial,
family room/fireplace, 2 car garage,
\$450 with appliances. One Way Leasing
& Management. 522-6000

CASS LAKE area. Cury dollhouse, 2 bedrooms plus den. Recently redeco-rated & carpeted. Garage, fenced, near Metro Park. \$450 + security. \$46-7181 DEARBORN AREA - 3 bedroom brick doll house. Full basement, attached garage, fully carpeted, no peta \$500, month plus utilities. Security deposit \$750. Calls taken 4PM - 9PM ONLY! 420-9098

FIVE MILE-TELEGRAPH area. Houses for rent. 3 & 3 bedrooms, fenced yards, carpeting, stoves, refrigerator. Clean. 729-8718 or 484-6015

GARDEN CITY, newly decorated, com-pletely carpeted 2 bedroom house, ap-pliances & utility room, fenced yard, 18445 Dawson, Fort Rd./Middlebelt ares, \$325./mo. 483-5246 or 522-6765 GARDEN CTTY - rent with option to buy. 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, basement, fenced yard, nent & clean, newly decorated, \$400 month 1st & last plus \$500 Security. Immediate occupan-cy. 422-5406

GARDEN CITY- 3 Bedrooms, basement, large garage, air conditioning, clean. No pets. Available now. \$500.

JOY/Telegraph - Handyman Special. Lease with option to purchase, 1795 per month (reduced for \$55 for your labor, owner provides paind). 3 bedroom bun-galow, basement, garage, across from park. One Way 522-6000

LIVONIA - Rent with options. 3 bed-room, 2 bath ranch, family room, all appliances, basement/4th bedroom. \$475 + utilities. 28623 Minton. 537-0114 LIVONIA. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Ga-rage, finished basement, carpeted, appilances. \$475 per month plus security. 421-6692 531-1747

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom Brick Ranch, 14s baths, kitchen appliances, garage, Florida Room. No Dogs! Move-in condition. \$450./mo. Call after 6pm. 661-1305 LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick tri-level, attached garage. West Chicago/Merri-man area. \$460 month, option to buy. Call: 422-8202

OAK PARK, North of 9 Mile Greenfield area. 3 bedroom ranch, 1% baths, ap-pliances, sun deck, finished basement, \$500 per month plus security. 968-1075 OAK PARK - 10 Mile & Coolidge, 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Family room. Discount rent. 8475. Deposit re-quired. After 4pm 559-0443

PLYMOUTH/LAKEPOINTE
Clean 3 bedroom, 1% bath ranch for
lease. Available April 1st, \$475 per Mo.
Call:
642-6703

PLYMOUTH-Starter home. 2 small bedrooms, 1 car garage-workshop, large treed yard. Close to downtown. Near freeway. \$350 + utilities. 421-6913 BEECH/5 MILE - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, appliances, 1 car garage, base-ment. Newly decorated, new carpet. \$450 per Mo. After 6 PM, call: 532-0968

REDFORD, 3 bedroom ranch, 20084 Poinciana, no garage or basement, \$350 Poinciana, no garage or basement, \$250 i month, first & last months rent plus security. Before 5pm 571-4360 TARING APPLICATIONS. Newly decorated 3 bedrooms, extra large breeseway. 24 car garage, all appliances, fenced yard. Immediate occupancy, \$450 per month. Westland. \$17-548-1860

UPPER STRAITS Lake. 3 bedroom, full basement, many extras, must see to appreciate. \$970 per month. Ask for Richard. 683-5670 383-6200

WAYNE 5 minutes from downtown. 3 bedroom bungalow, fenced yard. Imme-diate occupancy, \$380, month. 553-4168 or After 5 PM 553-7670 WAYNE 5132 Gloria. 2 bedrooms, utili-ty room and partially fenced yard, \$25 per month, \$306 early payment plus de-729-4125

WESTLAND - Immediate occupancy, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, appliances in-cuded. \$475 per month. Deposit re-quired. Ask for Nellie, 478-3400 WESTLAND- Venoy/Grand Traverse. 2 bedroom duplez, 1% baths, excellent condition. \$275. Security \$356. 729-5775; 729-7204; 683-7605

For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - furnished house, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, basement, walk to town, \$850 month, available Mar. 1st thru Aug. 643-0185 OAE PARE - North of Ten. 4 hadroom brick colonial, central air. April 1 occu-pancy. 1780 per month. Call Phyllin Pamor at Captury 21 Robec. 851-7711 PLYMOUTH - downtown lower, 2 bed-rooms, furnished, garage, \$435 per 455-2030

407 Mobile Homes

408 Duplexee For Rent CANTON TOWNSHIP

B bedroom colonial, Family room, 1%
boths, first floor laundry, full basement, country litches, stove, retrigerator. 886 monthly plus security.
After 6F4s: 486-4146 **408 Duplexes For Rent**

ROYAL OAK Near I-75 and 12 Mile. Spacious 2 bed-coms, newly carpeted, side drive, yard, 589-1756

410 Flats For Rent

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords and Tenants Share Listings, 642-1620

557-799 BIRMINGHAM - cory 1 bedroom con-do, 4375 mo. includes heat, electric & carport, available March 23 Leave message 649-0165

NOVI. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, central air, dishwasher. Newly draped & carpeted. Near 1-275 expressway. \$600. Eves: 349-3356

option to buy - spacious 2 bedroom con-do, 2% bath, with garage, in park-like setting. 973-1044

ROCHESTER - Intown 2 bedroom, 14 bath ranch style. All appliances, central air, no pets. Security deposit. \$385-\$405. Some with carports. Agent. 651-2538

RED WING TICKET WINNER

Darlene M. Poplawski #36105

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Friday, March 2, 1984, to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 244 CONGRATULATIONS!

SOUTHFIELD

Stanford Townhouses 11 Mile - Inkster Rd.

2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses Designed For Family Living Full basement, appliances including dishwasher and disposal, carpeting, central air and individual terraces. Swimming pool, tennis courts and car-ports. Bike paths and designed play-ground for children.

356-8633 TWELVE (12) MILE/Orchard Lake Rd. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Lower on Court-yard, carport, tennis, pool. \$385./mo. Call 792-3267 or eves., 669-9686 Call 792-3267

WALLED LAKE - 2 bedroom condo with enclosed deck, all appliances, heat, attached garage. Immediate occupanattached garage.

414 Florida Rentals ABANDON YOUR HUNT Florida Rentais - All Areas Tenants & Landlords Share Listings 642-1620

A LUXURY RENTAL at timesharing resort, oceanfront, Pt. Myers Beach. Weeks of March 31, April 7 & April 21. Reduced from \$795 to \$425/week, se-curity. Evenings/weekends. 689-8666 CLEARWATER BEACH on the gulf. 2 bedroom, 2 beth luxury condo, fully fur-nished, available from Apr 15th, by week or monthly. Eves. 661-2886 COCOA BEACH - 1 hour from Epcet/ DisneyWorld Sleeps 8. 2 Pools. Hot tub. Week of 4-22 thru 4-29. Asking \$500. After 4PM, \$50-8328

PORT MEYERS Beach Condos, 2 bed-rooms, 2 beths, overlooking Gulf, on the beach. Pictures available. 652-4634 or 679-1936 PT. MEYERS BEACH condo, on gulf, ocean view, beach & pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, March & April. Days \$61-3434

Eves. 476-4417

PT. MYERS - Burst Store Marins, full service waterfrost resort, with golf, tennis, marine, salling, fishing, shelling, swimming & fine dining. Condos for rest by day, week or mouth.

Buncoest Investment Proportion. Inc. Suncoast Investment Properties, Inc. Plym. - 455-5810 1-800-874-6470 Plym. - 486-8810 1-00-20 Plym. - 486-8810 1-00-20 Plym. - 586-8141 1-00-20 Plym. - 580-8141

HUTCHINSON ISLAND
Indian River Plantation, 2 bedroom, 2
bath luxury condo, pool, ocean. \$450
weekly, April 14-21. 1-694-6315 ISLA DEL SOL

St. Peta. Boca Claga Bay. Deluze 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on sandy beach and golf
course. Tennis and pool. Attractively
furnished. 2 week minimum. Available
april

JUPITER - Palm Beach JUPITER - Palm Beach ares, large completely furnished contemporary 2 bedroom, 2 beth, 1 story condo. Very large screened in petio. Pool & ocean, 7 miles of beach. Available immediately, 11500 month. Barry. 346-6600 844-146 OMGBOAT KEY - Easter week. New inxurious 2 bedrooms, 2 beths, every convenience. On the beach, with tennis, pool & more. Call after 6pm, 488-8678 LONG BOAT ESY. Beautiful condo on the Quif of Mexico. 2,000 of private bases, completely (urnished. Available immediately for short or long term. 862-8006, after 5:30 PM. 773-0333

414 Fiorida Rentals

LUXURY CONDOMINIUM - On Beach ongboat Key, Florids. Available farch & April or parts thereof. Water iew of from every room. 626-6456 MARCO ISLAND - Beautiful 2 bed room, pools, tennis, private beach on gulf. Mar 14-31 or after April 14. 40% off after April 28. 2 wk min. 540-0153 MARCO ISLAND, South Seas West 912.
Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, front Gall view on the beach. Golf, tenins, pool. Decorator furnished. Cabir TV. Days, 464-8700: Eves, 477-8270 MARCO ISLAND "See Winds" gulf-front beach, 2 bedrooms. Children wel-come! Call for brochures. Days, 881-8402, Eves., 882-4592 MARCO ISLAND, South Seas Tower, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, decorator furnished, on beach. Weekly - monthly. Golf, ten-nis, pool. Call after 5:30pm 682-2237

MARCO ISLAND. Luxury beachfront condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, tennis, boat dock. Cable TV, low weekly/monthly rates. 626-2502 ORLANDO, DISNEY World Vacation.
Beautiful condo, fully furnished, on
Lake. Rent weekly. Near other attractions, EPCOT. 524-2465 416 Halls For Rent POMPANO BEACH, oceanfront studio to rent April and May. Newly furnishes and redecorated.

SANIBEL ISLAND - luxurious 2 bed-room condos on Gulf. Available April 7 - 30. Pool & tennis. All season rates af-ter May 1. Weekly. 645-5498 SARASOTA - Steets Key, Furnished 2 bedroom 2 bath luxury condo. Pool, ten-nis courts. \$550 week thru April, \$350 hearing May 5. Available Mar. 17-24, nis courts. \$550 ween to beginning May 5. Available Mar. 17-24, Mar. 31-April 31, after April 28. \$40-\$137 ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

solutely beautiful condo on ocean, 2 frooms, 2 baths. \$400/week - \$1,100/ onth. 1-404-394-8383 S. DAYTONA BEACH. S. DAYTONA BEACH.
Will rent new oceanfront condo,
March 31-April 7 & April 7-14.
\$375 week.
688-6134

WEST PALM BEACH
Golf Villa. Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath
furnished condo. Weekly, Monthly.
Available Easter. 352-4917

415 Vacation Rentals

352-8550

BEAUTIFUL LAKE CHARLEVOIX

CAROLINA IN THE SPRINGTIME Bajor 3 days, 2 nights complimentary lodging at Pairfield Mits, N. Carolina of Fairfield Ocean Ridge, S. Carolina Guest privileges for golf, tennis & other activities. Call for details.

roperties, Inc. 800-874-6470

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Vacation Rentals - All Areas Tenants & Landlords e Listings 642-1620 **420 Rooms For Rent** are Listings ABANDON YOUR HUNT ACAPULCO: High Rise Luxury 2 bed-room Apartment, 2 baths, full-time room Apartment, 2 baths, full-time maid. New car, 2 pools, near Hyatt Pla-za Inter'l. March 24-Apr. 4th. 626-4475 CLEAN, QUIET Room, lovely Birmin Call after 4PM: ACAPULCO - Private beach estate. Beachfront condo - hotel - & villas. All FARMINGTON - furnished room with home privileges for mature, working lady, \$50, weekly, Call after 5pm, 851-3476 ith pool, maid service, excellent loca-on. Also time sharing. 626-9950 ATTENTION OWNERS

PARMINGTON- PURNISHED ROOM, We offer a complete rental and management service, with a large following of qualified clients.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CO. ature person, home privileges. \$50. eekly plus security. Call: 478-3294 or 474-1720 FARMINGTON HILLS

2 & 3 bedroom frame cottages & log cabins. Located on the waters edge. These are ideal for the sporting family-with excellent swimming. fishing & boating. We are rustic yet modern in a peaceful & quiet surrounding. For further information call \$13-293-6844 FARMINGTON - Room in well main-tained home. Comfortable, carpeted, warm & pleasant for honest dependable person over 30. \$50 week. 476-4311 FURNISHED ROOMS Also efficiencies available. Winter rates. Dally, weekly or monthly. No se-curity deposit required. Color TV phones, maid service. Royal Motor Inn, 27751 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 422-1911 BOYNE COUNTRY, very reasonable. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, dishwash-er. Great cross country skiing. 5 min-utes from Boyne Mountain. 644-2729 BOYNE Highlands - Nubs Nob 16 mile, chalet, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplace, linens, equipped, sleeps 13. March dates available. 978-8292

LARGE upstairs bedroom, newly car-peted. Klichen & laundry privileges. \$45 week. \$50 deposit. Cherry Hill Inkster Roads. 561-1191 LIVONIA- Plymouth & Middlebelt area. Room with house privileges. Board optional. Older gentleman pre-ferred. Deposit required. 261-5053 LIVONIA bedroom, carpeting, stove, refrigera-or. Nicely furnished. \$270 utilities in-luded. 1st & last month. 425-7965

NORTHVILLE ovely furnished see, oath. \$35 per week. 349-9495 CRYSTAL LAKE - near Frankfort, cottages, apis. excellent private beach, near golf course. Write box A'll.
Frankfort, Mi. 19835

GRAYLGRD - MICHAWYE. Schuss & Boyne Areas. 3-4 bodroom chalet, new.
Fireplace, fully equipped. Skiling, Cross
Country, Soormobiling. 477-8570

GRAND TRAVERSE BAY. Magnificent

MIP-PAPS

PLYMOUTH - NEAR DOWNTOWN
The all new 'Inn On The Trail' now open. Purnished, \$35 and up per week prival security.

W. Bloomfield. - room for rent. Kitchen privileges. Utilities included. Lake privileges. 2225 mooth. Ask for Linds

421 Living Quarters To Share

ABANDON YOUR HUNT **SAVE 50%** SHARE - A - HOME OUR 7th YEAR OF GUARANTEED SERVICE"
TO THOUSANDS IN ALL AREAS FREE BROCHURE SHARE REFERRAL SERVICES

842-1620 884 S. Adams, Birmingham BIRMINGHAM, in-town. Short term, furnished room \$75 per week. Also available by month. Includes all utili-ties & garage. 644-8181 or 644-3160 BIRMINGHAM. Professional male seeks same to share 3 bedroom, 1 full & 2 half bath ranch, close to town, \$185.7 mo. + % utilities. No hids/pests 292, 827-8268; nights/weekend, 846-2461

FARMINGTON HILLS. Gateway Apts. FEMALE, mid 20's, non smoker to share 2 bedroom apartment in West-land. Must be neat. Rent \$160 plus half utilities. Call 427-6176 FEMALE seeks same to share Farm-ington Hills home. \$150/month plus phone & cable. Security deposit re-quired. 477-9736

HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS
Featured on: "KELLY & CO." TV7

Choose The Most Compatible Person All Ages, Tastes, Backgrounds, Life-styles & Occupations. Call today... 644-6845 30555 Southfield Rd., South

MALE, 27 years, willing to share 2 bed-room home, in Detroit/Redford area. \$178 month plus half utilities. 538-7302 MOTHER with I child to share West Bloomfield home for 3 mosths only, available now. \$200 per mouth plus half utilities. After 7pm. \$36-3920 Professional male wishes to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in Farmington Hills, pool, tennis court, etc. Call Mark 855-3694 or,552-9645 Call Mark 655-3004

PROPESSIONAL FEMALE therapist with private practice in home, looking for female housemate to share 2 bedween 2 bath townhouse with family the lands of the control of the lands of t

for female housemate to share 2 bed-room. 3 bath townhouse with family room in Southfield, \$350 month includes utilities (own phone needed). Quiet, tranquil setting with pool & sauma. Vegetarian, holistic health practitioner feminist. 353-6065 REDPORD - Seek responsible female to share 2 bedroom fome. Basement, washer, dryer, cable TV. \$170 plus utili-ties. After 8PM \$38-1042

SHARE a beautiful Troy home with pool, students or professionals pre-rerved, 2340 month. All utilities includ-ed. Call Evenings. 679-8563 SINGLE FEMALE to share with owner-single family dwelling in NW botroit. 6180. monthly plus 1/2 utilities, plus so-curity deposit. Call R. Richardson, days, 11AH-6PM: 663-2400 TWO females will share Completely furnished home in Livonia with 3rd. roommate age 15-23. Leandry, exercise room, no lease. \$1907.mo. includes utili-ties. Call Dorean \$38-1862 or \$25-3849

421 Living Quarters To Share

SCHUSS MT. - on. 4,000 sq.ft., with fireplace, sauna; sea up Lift FANTASTIC Call Alice, 313-858-2340 FANTED NEAT, considerate moker to share large, comfortable 3 edroom, 2 bath apartment in South-leid. Pool, tennis court. 557-9533 Best. Poo, team.

WORKING PERSON to there luxury condo near Maple & Orchard Lake, Pulliclubhouse, indoor & outdoor pool, garage, 2 fireplaces in home with pool table, \$300 month plus % utilities, fully furnished.

661-660

YOUNG FEMALE wishes to stere her a bedroom Country home. Northville area. \$195./mo. includes electricity & gas. 349-5606 A YOUNG Professional wishes to share beautiful country home in Parmington Hills. \$335 per month. Call 626-8763 or 856-1412 A YOUNG Profess

422 Wanted To Rent ALL AREA - APTS - HOUSES - FLATS LANDLORDS TENANTS LOOKING SHARE LISTINGS

642-1620 HOMES: On large lots needed in Western Wayne County with 1,809-2,300 sq.ft. for group home program for 8 adults. 3 bedroom home requires 1 to Bedroom with 163 sq.ft. each. 2 remaining bedrooms with 163 sq.ft. each. 2 remaining bedrooms, and family rooms requires 2 bedrooms significant for the sq.ft. each. Separate dining and family rooms required. For information call: Wayne Community Living Services at 348-8200, Ext. 261

NEED 3 BEDROOM HOUSE Approximately \$400. One child, 2 dogs. forth of Eleven, west of Telegraph. 594-2913 or 357-3756 ROCHESTER - Married Couple wishes to rent house with option to buy in Ro chester Area. \$300-\$500 monthly. Call

WANTED TO RENT! Small Home or Duplex to rent in Plymouth or North-ville area. Call Frank, 522-5633 YOUNG MAN, on disability, wishes to have room and board in clean Christian home. Smoker. After 5pm, 478-9586

425 Convalescent & **Nursing Homes**

LICENSED Foster Care for elderi dies. Gracious living in lovely home. Call 689-9345 evenings & v

428 Garages &

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