

Board splits on random draw exception

By M.B. Dillon Ward staff writer

After impassioned pleas from coaches, parents, teachers and students Monday night, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education narrowly passed a resolution enabling certain eighth graders to attend the high school of their choice

Passed 4-3 was Trustee Dean Swartzwelter's resolution stipulating that present and future eighth graders who have siblings at Centennial Educa-

tional Park (CEP) may elect to attend Central administration was directed to, either Plymouth Canton or Plymouth Salem high schools. Presently, Plymouth-Canton students are randomly assigned to high school.

OPPOSING THE resolution were trustees E. J. McClendon, Nancy Quinn and Elaine Kirchgatter.

A second resolution calling for similar privileges for eighth graders whose parents work at CEP was withdrawn by Swartzwelter after trustees raised questions about its long-range impact.

determine by Monday, how long it will take for answers to be obtained.

Tabled was a related resolution drafted by the administration, which would have "altered the random selection process as it pertains to the sibling rule, placing no time constraints on the sibling rule effective in the fall of 1986-87. This would result after the random selection assignment of the 7th and 8th grades in the 1985-86 school year."

IN FEBRUARY, ninth graders

throughout the school district were randomly assigned by computer to at-tend either Plymouth Salem or Plymouth Canton high schools. Ninth graders now attend middle schools but are eligible to compete on CEP athletic teams.

The random selection process was initiated about 12 years ago to prevent athletic recruiting abuses from the middle schools and to avoid possible accusations of de facto segregation.

Since random selection was instituted, the board has received numerous

appeals from students wishing to at-tend Salem instead of Canton High or vice versa. All appeals have been denied except those involving siblings.

RON KRUEGER, physical education teacher and Salem wrestling coach whose son is to attend Canton High, said random selection places him in an impossible situation.

'I don't want to put myself in a position where I have to coach against my son. It's not a position I could or can be in," said Krueger.

"I love my son, and I love my team. I don't know what drives us coaches - I don't know if it's hunger for glory or for competition . . . Some people say to rotate coaches. I don't think any coach could rotate. That's not a possibility.

"HISTORY IS made to be changed," Krueger said. "I hope you see to change the inconsistencies of the past." Tom Williams, who last April quit

Please turn to Page 5

Township approves litter law

By Gary M. Cates staff writer

Dirty people better not spread their dirt in Plymouth Township, unless they're willing to pay the price.

Plymouth Township trustees approved the final reading of an antilitter ordinance Tuesday night that puts the kibosh on spreading rubbish.

The board also postponed action on a separate ordinance which would regulate the sale of precious metals and gems.

The anti-litter ordinance was heavily criticized during its first reading earlier this year Several trustees said it was too restrictive and requested some of the language be cleaned up.

'There's probably several things in it that we could question but I think its an enforcement tool that is not going to be used except in dire cases." Supervisor Maurice Breen said.

"This really is aimed at those who are in violation of the 'good neighbor' policy Nobody is going to be following people around to see if they're littering." Breen said

AMONG THE actions prohibited by the litter ordinance are the following • Throwing litter in or on any

street, sidewalk or other public place Macing litter in a garbage can in such a way that it can be "carried or deposited by the elements upon any street, sidewalk or other public place



'Kiss Me Kate'

BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Jeff Wilson, playing Petruchio, is about to be- tion opens tonight at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Sa-

Drug telethon raises \$30,000

Lots of smiles lit up Omnicom cable TV's studios last weekend. The Community Substance Abuse Intervention Committee staged a two-day, 19-hour telethon, raising \$30,000 to combat substance abuse among area young people, according to John Schwartz, telethon coordinator

'Even if we hadn't made a dime, calls for information and help were worthwhile. Any way you look at it, it was a big success," said Linda Salvador, telethon co-coordinator and committee member

The communitywide event saw service clubs, organizations, students, health care and other professionals join the effort by donating goods to be auctioned, pledging sums ranging from \$5 to \$5,000 and participating in bikeathons, walkathons and even "rockingchair athons

"WE'D LIKE to thank everyone involved. It was a total community effort that shows what can happen when a community gets behind something," said Dick Egli, Plymouth-Canton community relations director and substance abuse committee spokesperson.

Proceeds will finance an intensive,

neapolois, Minn., will train educators and others to detect and prevent drug abuse by children.

BIG CONTRIBUTORS included the Plymouth Community Fund which do-nated \$12,000; the Canton Rotary Club, \$5,000, and the Canton Chamber of Commerce, \$1,000.

PTOs came in with amounts up to \$400, added Egli. "Oakwood Hospital's people came in and walked 12 miles in Central (Middle School's) gym Saturday. The "thons" brought in close to \$1,000," he said.

"It's really a marvelous feeling to be down there to see how people who had worked so hard feel so good about what had happened. And 100 percent of this money goes for substance abuse information. No one is getting paid for this," Egli said.

While the committee was please with its success, an additional \$10,000 is needed to hold the seminar. Upcoming fund-raisers including an April 21 Bowlathon at Canton's Superbowl, an April 23 "mini-auction" on Omnicom channels 8 and 15, and a spring softball tournament at Canton Softball Center.

"As an outgrowth, we'll look at regu-

· Sweeping litter into the gutters or onto a street

• Throwing litter from vehicles or aircrafts

• Driving a truck which doesn't have its load secured to prevent falling or blowing off Also, trucks are prohibited from driving on public roads if the wheels will carry or deposit "mud. dirt, sticky substances, litter or foreign matter" on public thoroughfares

The litter ordinance prohibits people from distributing handbills on private properties posted "no soliciting" Also, asked when a handbili is distributed, it must be delivered by hand to the property owner

Exempted from the handbill section are newspapers and literature from civic associations or service clubs

Please turn to Page 5

come another target for Kate, played by Piper Redmond, in the Plymouth Park Players' spring musical, 'Kiss Me Kate.' The all-school produc-

lem auditorium. For more on the show see page 38 in today's Observer.

veek long seminar to help some 100 larly programmed question-and-anadults work with substance abusers. To swer shows on cable and student radio be held at Centennial Educational Park station WSDP, and perhaps something in August, the workshop presented by in our community newspapers." Eali Community Intervention Inc. of Min-

said.

awmakers view DeHoCo vote differently

By Gary M. Cates staff writer

The battle to limit the number of state felons in prisons along Five Mile Road may or may not have lost ground this week depending on who is

Plymouth's two lawmakers have opposing views on action Tuesday that moved the state one step closer to purchasing the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo)

The Joint Capital Outlay Committee approved legislation Tuesday which would allow the state to purchase a D-Detroit

portion of the Plymouth Township prison for \$6.7 million. The legislation next goes to the full House and then back to the Senate

"We're trying to hook on to the train that has the engine and we didn't do that today," Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Township, said Tuesday afternoon.

But Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, views the committee action differently. "I don't look at it as a setback," said Geake. "I felt it was necessary to get the bill moving."

THE DEHOCO purchase bill was introduced by Rep Carolyn Kilpatrick,

Of the \$6.7 million figure, some \$6.2 of prisoners at DeHoCo, as well as million will go for the purchase of 123 placing a moratorium on institutions in acres, including the prison compound area (currently DeHoCo is comprised of 1,100 acres). The remaining \$500,000 will go for personal property and fixtures

The bill also calls for DeHoCo employees to be transferred onto the state payroll. Not included in the bill were two items sought by Detroit retaining mineral rights for the city and giving the city first right of refusal if the state decides to sell the property.

Geake and Law have been working on legislative moves to cap the number

Plymouth and Northville townships.

Besides targeting DeHoCo for between 500 and 750 inmates, the state plans to house another 550 at the Scott Correctional Facility under construction across the street from DeHoCo in Northville Township. Some 311 inmates currently are housed at the Phoenix Correctional Facility, next to the Scott site.

Geake and Law want to cap the total number of inmates in Plymouth and Northville townships at 1,361

UNTIL TUESDAY, the two lawmakers had been keeping pace with the supplemental appropriations bill which will fund the purchase. (Kilpatrick's bill is a separate piece of legislation which will be tied to the supplemental.) Before the supplemental bill cleared

She is planning a move to the Dallas the Senate earlier this year, the two lawmakers were able to tack on fer for her husband, Jack. Her final day amendments - calling for the state to

purchase DeHoCo, rather than lease it, and placing a prisoner cap.

Law had hoped to "tie-bar" an institutional moratorium bill to the supplemental during Tuesday's committee meeting. The moratorium bill would prohibit the state from placing prisons in communities of less than 100,000 population which already have a prison - unless the local government agrees to an additional prison.

"I DON'T see any reason why we should approve a bill to purchase DeHoCo without the state giving us anything back such as the moratorium and not just a bunch of words, which was all we got today," Law said.

There was some shooting today, and I don't think we even got our guns out of the holsters, or else we did and I didn't even notice it, but I doubt that.

"The purchase of DeHoCo, which is a Detroit interest, is moving and our con-

Please turn to Page 4

City employees bid fond farewell

By Gary M. Cates staff writer

Plymouth City Hall doesn't have revolving doors but there might be a need for them with the number of employees coming and going

Prompted by retirements and/or new job opportunities, a good number of employees are leaving or already have left the city

Three more employees deputy finance director Richard Saathoff, assistant DPW director Tom Wolfe, and parking enforcement officer Barb Carpenter - are the most recent additions to the list.

Others who have left city employment within the last six months include: acting police chief Ralph White, who retired, detective Henry Berghoff. who retired; and detective William Plymouth will be April 2. Fletcher, who retired.

"THESE ARE all excellent employees," said City Manager Henry Graper. "We feel proud and happy that they have been trained well enough here at the city that they can move on to other employment

which positions need to be filled and which can be absorbed by other personnel." Graper said

"No decisions will be made on the positions until we make those determinations, except for the DPW assistant director position which will have to be filled immediately.

Also being filled immediately is the position of police chief. Graper announced last week that Richard Myers of Lake Orion has been hired as chief and will start work next month.

SAATHOFF, 27, has worked for Plymouth for 4 % years.

He was hired as deputy finance director and will be taking a job as city clerk in Grand Blanc. His last day in

"I'm really excited about my new job and I'm really looking forward to it." Saathoff said Tuesday.

"I'll be able to do some things that I'm not able to do in my current position.

As Plymouth's deputy finance direc- the city since 1974.

We are in the process of looking at tor. Saathoff was primarily involved with the city's budget process

> At Grand Blanc I'll be involved in the elections, as well as maintaining the general ledger. I'm certain that with my budget background I'll be getting involved in that also," he said.

WOLFE, 35, has worked for the city the past seven years

He will be taking a job in the private sector, working for a contractor in Westland. His last day in Plymouth will be April 5

Wolfe, married and the father of two, was hired in March 1978 as an engineering assistant. Several months later he was promoted to assistant director of the DPW.

Together with DPW director Ken Vogras, Wolfe oversees the city operation which provides maintenance and repair services.

"I'm definitely going to miss it. I've really enjoyed it here in Plymouth," he said Tuesday.

CARPENTER, 49, has worked for

area, which is prompted by a job transof work in Plymouth hasn't been set

The mother of three started her Plymouth career as a volunteer probation officer. In 1977 she became a police dispatcher and took the parking enforcement position in 1979.

"I definitely will miss Plymouth. I'll probably miss the people the most, it's a very unique place," she said Tuesday.

"Sometimes when I think about our move I get really excited, and then if I think about it too long I get a lump in my throat

"Plymouth has been home to us and it probably will be for some time," she said.

Once she gets settled in Texas, Carpenter isn't certain if she will seek employment.

'Maybe some volunteer work - it really depends, I'm not looking to work full time."

Her husband, a Ford Motor Co. employee, will be doing some traveling and she would like to go with him.

what's inside

Brevities					7A
Cable TV					84
Campus News					12C
Canton Chatter					2B
Church				6	-9B
Clubs In Action					4B
Creative Living					1E
Crossword					1D
Entertainment					
FYI				. 1	12C
Obituaries					1 - 22
Opinion				. 1	14A
Sports					-5C
Suburban Life.					
WSDP					7A
Classifled	S	80	. (2-1	D-E

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IN THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC'S THURSDAY EDITIONS

Mansour opens teen anti-pregnancy campaign

By Tim Richard staff writer

Teen-agers have been having babies since the dawn of the human race. This year, the state Department of Social Services has launched a \$1.7 million campaign to discourage teen and adolescent pregnancy.

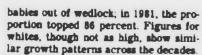
Why? Pressed for an answer, DSS director Agnes M. Mansour gives two: the high risks to both a young mother and her baby and the fact that so many teen births are out of wedlock.

"They go hand-in-hand," Dr. Mansour said in a news conference following her announcement of the campaign.

The program will be run by Child and Family Services of Michigan (CFSM) Inc., an outstate social agency, aided by United Community Services in metropolitan Detroit.

NEITHER MANSOUR, UCS officials nor their media advertising mentioned "out-of-wedlock" babies. The subject was mentioned only in the 17th sentence of a CFSM news release.

The out-of-wedlock problem crosses racial lines. Nationally, black teenagers in 1950 bore 36 percent of their



Mansour said the DSS teen pregnancy program will be launched in 29 counties, including suburban Wayne and Oakland. The program features:

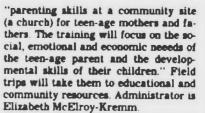
• A radio-television campaign aimed at teens all ending in the message: "Do yourself a favor, save it for later." Young faces and voices all reject the idea of sex and pregnancy. The strong implication is that all are highschool age and single.

 Counseling and education of teen mothers.

• Group home facilities for teen mothers and their babies. Mansour said there would be prenatal care, baby care and teaching of marketable skills. Some will encourage the young mothers to leave when their babies are six months old; others, when they (the mothers) have completed high school. SEVERAL AREA agencies will ad-

minister parts of the program, according to a DSS announcement.

Northwestern Guidance Clinic of Wayne County, in Wayne, will teach



Louise Hall-St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center, 29475 Inkster, Farmington Hills, will offer a "communitybased group home for teen mothers and their infants. Services which will be provided to residents include 1) 24-hour live-in coordinator, 2) an on-site social worker who will provide assistance in job placement, community services, etc., 3) individual and group counseling.

obituaries

neral Home in Plymouth

HARRY G. SALSINGER

Funeral services for Mr. Salsinger, 65, of Plym-

outh were scheduled for 10 a.m. today in Our Lady

of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with

burial to be at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

The Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon was to officiate with

arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Fu-

Mr. Salsinger, who died March 24 in Ford Hospi-

tal in Detroit, was born in Detroit and moved to

Plymouth 10 years ago from Novi. He was director

of public information for the Wayne County Inter-

mediate School District, a position he took after retiring from the Detroit News. While with the

News, Mr. Salsinger was an education reporter for

23 years. He was a former reporter for the Pontiac

Press, now the Oakland Press. He was a member of

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Detroit Press

Club, and was a board member and past president

Survivors include: wife, Phyllis; daughters, Carol Brewer of Austin, Texas, and Mary of Boston; and

of the Education Writers of America

three grandchildren.

skills - budgeting, meal planning, nutrition, etc." A job placement service also will be available. Administrator is Sister Kathryn Mary Gordon.

Onkland Family Services, 2351 W. 12 Mile, Berkley, will have an "outreach program to locate teens in need of the following services offered by the contractor: 1) parenting support group sessions ... in churches, schools, etc.; 2) prenatal coaching and parenting skills training; 3) counseling about options of foster care/adoption; and 4) client/ family therapy." Program director is Beatrice Rowe.

Wayne County Intermediate School District, 2000 Pagel, Lincoln Park, will teach pregnancy prevention consisting

and 4) education in parenting and life of "1) panel discussions presented by teen parents to junior and senior high school students, 2) a student-manned 'hotline' referral service for teens to call concerning personal family and pregnancy-related problems . . . 3) informational packets on teen sexuality and teen pregnancy, and 4) presentations to the 14 school districts' counselors, nurses, family life and child de-

velopment instructors." MANSOUR, former president of Mercy College of Detroit and of the Farmington Hills-based Sisters of Mercy, said she has expanded the portion of her \$3 billion budget aimed at addressing social problems from 8 to 10 percent since taking office in 1983.

The proportion of teen-age girls who

get pregnant, she said, is fairly on stant: 10 percent nationally, 8 percent statewide, 11 percent in Wayne Comb 15 percent in Pontiac, 15 percent in the northeastern lower peninsula counties.

Mansour said babies born to tes agers are three times as likely to and have triple the birth defects of the bies born to women 20 and older. Teens' babies also are more likely to suffer from drug addiction, child about and poor living conditions.

Mansour said mafriage is not necessarily the answer because "if they may ry, they are three times as likely to a vorce . . . 90 percent of the males will abandon them at one time in their life." About 40 percent of pregnant teen girls choose abortion.

Funeral services for Mrs. Olson, 62, of Livonia were held recently in Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. Officiating was the Rev. John Grenfell. Mrs. Olson, who died March 22 in Botsford Gen-

MARION R. OLSON

eral Hospital, Farmington Hills, was born in Detroit. She was a bomemaker and a member of the Methodist Church. Survivors Include: sons, Richard and Keith, both of Livonia, and Gary of Northville; daughter, Nina Richeson of Livonia; sister, Dorothy Hinkle of Plymouth; brohter, Donald Hayes of Livonia; and by six grandchildrn.

JOHN A. VANAKEN

Funeral services for Mr. VanAken, 77, of Salem Township were held recently in Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Lapham Cemetery in Salem Township. Officiating was Pastor Ivan Speight. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Kidney Foundation.

Mr. VanAken, who died March 22 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, was born in Detroit and had lived most of his life in this area. A retiree from the Ford Motor Co., he was a member of the Salem Bible Church.

Survivors include: wife, Georgia; daughters, Joanne Taft and Carole Wassenaar, both of Sales Township; sisters, Mercie Easlick of Ann Arbor and Vera Kimberly of Pittsburgh; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

ROBERT E. FRETENBOROUGH

Funeral services for Mr. Fretenborough, 57, of Belleville were held recently in Trinity Episcopal Church with arrangements made by Vermeules Memorial Funeral Home, Westland. Officiation was the Rev. Robert A. Schiefler.

Mr. Fretenborough, who died March 19 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, was a supervisor for the Wayne County Road Commission. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Belleville. Survivors include: wife, Janet; mother, Hilda of Wayne, daughters, Eleanor Sweet of Fowlerville and Michelle Forbes of MacKencie, B.C.; brother, Roy of Elmira; sisters, Evelyn Burgette of Alma, Phylin Eglinton of Taylor, Shirley Belisle of Detroit, and Nancy Williams of Ozark, Ark.; and five grandchildren.

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Wet a set to the





Dr. Michael Jermov of Farmington Hills checks a Medicaid patient's broken tooth. Unlike ophthalmologists and podiatrists who by mail obtain prior authorization from Medicaid, dentists must have their assessments re-evaluated by state consultants who make on-site visits before the state will authorize treatment.

Dental Medicaid wait hurts elderly

By M.S. Dillon Ward staff writer

Eating used to be one of the few things Mariorie Larsen, 80, had to look forward to. Life has visited upon the one-time Livonia resident some infirmities. But until recently, Larsen could sit in her bedside chair at Redford Geriatric Center and feed herself.

It's become extremely difficult for Larsen to eat or even talk. Her embittered son, Novi's Thomas Larsen, blames Medicald bureaucrats.

'My mother was turned down for treatment by Medicaid after her dentist said she was in need of having her dentures relined," said Larsen. "It was four months before a Medicaid dentist even went to see her. (Except for emergency procedures, Medicaid dental work must be approved by state consultants who make on-site evaluations.) He examined her back in November and said it was not necessary to reline the dentures.

"It's worsened to the point where my mother can't talk. She has a mouth of marbles. She's old, but at least before, she could eat and speak. It's really bad," he said.

THE LARSENS needn't feel alone. Detroit-area dentists who've tried to care for nursing home patients see 95 percent of their requests to perform treatment turned down, say Canton-based Geriatric Dental Care professionals. GDC services about 7,000 residents in 62 nursing homes in greater Detroit

Almost all requests involve denture work, as Medicaid does not pay for cleaning, fillings, crowns or routine checkups for nursing home residents. Dentists are permitted to administer emergency treatment to their Medicaid patients without prior authorization

Former Michigan Dental Association President Dr. James Lyons says many dentists, himself included, no longer treat Medicaid patients because the state pays them little or nothing. State-deter-

home residents need as much dental care as the dentists would like to provide. If someone turns in 30-40 requests, obviously the state is going to want to go out before they approve them," said Geake, whose subcommittee also is determining how Medicaid's added \$5 million should be spent.

THE DSS is hearing more often from nursing home dentists partially because prior to GDC's incorporation, many people weren't treated, say GDC personnel, who absorb examination and X-ray costs for patients turned down by Medicaid.

State law requires accredited nursing homes to provide emergency and regular dental care. "But Medicaid doesn't pay for regular care, so many homes - unable to find dentists to give free care were fined," said Dr. Jermov. Before Dr. Lishinski formed GDC in 1980, he

spent days off treating nursing home residents. Most had to be transported by ambulance and accompanied by nursing home aides, he said between patients in his Canton office.

"Because of the inconvenience of dragging them here, I started going there. Early on it was appar-ent that these individuals rarely had routine dental care. Dental conditions were appalling," he said.

GDC's arrival has meant convenience and cost savings for nursing homes. Needed care, however, is not being given like it should be, said Norman Berger, administrator of Westland's 230-bed Nightingale West Convalescent Center.

"GDC is not over-utilizing or abusing the system. They do a great job," said Berger, who saves about \$100 on each eliminated ambulance trip. "I want the patients and residents to get the best of all types of physical, mental and dental care. But (Medicald) is not approving as much as it should be approving. It's really a shame, and we're concerned. Even with approved cases, service is delayed for 10-12 weeks. A lot of these people are in a lot of pain," added Berger.

GDC STAFFERS say they often hear from upset

"To receive Medicaid, nursing home residents must turn over their pension and social security payments, keeping only a small monthly stipend. So they in fact are paying for a part of their care," said Carol Scanlon, GDC marketing coordinator.

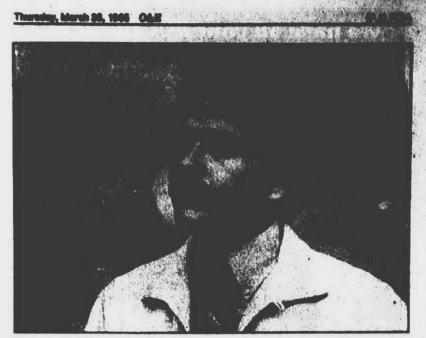
"People on general assistance or aid to dependent children get the same care or better without putting any money into the system," added Chipman.

Dr. Jermov estimates that Medicald approves five times as many requests for general assistance treatment as it does for nursing home care.

Dental treatment for welfare, recipients, said Reagan, is approved when it's "work related. If you are on assistance and can prove the service you need might help you get a job, it might enable you to be treated," she said.

Says Dr. LeVeque: "Let's not paint dentists as great altruistic beings. When they don't have people to treat, they look for people. Dentists do not have an easy job in nursing homes. But they do all this and then don't get paid. If the state does not want to treat the indigent, it should say so and drop the program."

Most dentists go into practice with good intentions and high ideals," said the MDA's Dr. Lyons. "But you can't eat high ideals."



Unless Medicald administrators exercise more reason, we all "best be a little scared and worried" about the future of loved ones in nursing homes, says Dr. Michael Jermov.



BILL

Discouraged dentists who treat Medicaid patients at Westland's Nightingale West Convalescent Center say 95 percent of their re-quests for treatment are denied by the state's Department of Social Services.



mined dental fees can average up to one half of regular office fees, but often don't, say dental professionals interviewed by the Observer.

The whole system is a joke, but a bad joke a dirty joke." said Dr. Francis LeVeque, who treats developmentally-disabled Medicaid patients at two Detroit hospitals. Dr. LeVeque said he recently completed a Medicaid-approved, three-hour surgery on a young man with Down's syndrome.

"I received a check from the state for five cents," said Dr. LeVeque, who also practices in Bloomfield Hills and teaches dentistry at the University of Detroit. "If I sound bitter, I am. It's the position of any physician or dentist who cares about their patients. All I hear about is rejections of legitimate work. Most dentists are happy to work on handicapped and lower socio-economic people at great reductions But we cannot deal with the people who administer Medicaid. We've tried," said Dr. LeVeque

Dr Frederick Tenbusch, head of dental services for the state Department of Social Services, refused to return Observer phone calls His assistant referred inquiries to Esther Reagan, administrative assistant for the DSS bureau of program policy

REAGAN SAYS the DSS division must curtail benefits to be cost effective.

"It was determined long ago for budgetary reasons that the extent of our program would be limited to the relief of pain and suffering or denturerelated services," said Reagan "We have a responsiblity to ensure that we provide as many services to as many people in the most effective way possible

In 1984, Medicaid paid dentists "just short of" \$25 million for their services. An additional \$5 million is available this year, she said.

"I have to believe (the 95 percent refusal rate) is very inaccurate, she added. "As to the assertion by a particular dentist that the rate of rejection of prior approvals they submit can be translated across the board, I think that's inappropriate."

Area dentists' experience with Medicaid is mirrored across the country. The American Dental Association recognizes Medicaid red tape as a festering nationwide problem, and is doing battle in Washington to combat it, said ADA spokesperson Cathy Penesis

Since 1976 we have urged dental coverage to be mandated under state Medicaid programs. We feel the elderly and financially indigent should be provided a level of dental care they currently are not receiving," she said.

On the local legislative front, dentists including Dr. LeVeque and GDC Drs. Gary Lishinski and Michael Jermov are testifying at state Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Social Services hearings chaired by Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

Sen. Geake, who advocates placing Medicaid in private hands, says the issue is "whether nursing

family members of residents who've been intimidated by state consultants, or denied treatment.

"Sometimes Medicaid will refuse authorization, and give no reason. We've tried to explain the situation, and people called the state," said Karen Chipman of GDC

We've gotten angry calls back from the state which says, 'Families aren't supposed to call here. You shouldn't be giving our number out," said Chipman. "These taxpayers are paying their salaries and they aren't allowed to ask questions?"

We're not really very hard to deal with or uncaring," said Reagan. "That's far from the truth. I talk to (the) families of recipients frequently.

Reagan said the state often gets complaints from people "on guilt trips.

Maybe they're 50 years old and are putting mom in a home. They go through a real guilt trip seeing mother there without her teeth," she said. "A lot of people in nursing homes, even if they have teeth, they don't wear them, or can't wear them. From what I understand, their mouths tend to deteriorate "

Drs. Jermov and Lishinski say dentures aren't always the answer, and that for that reason, they often don't recommend them "The system is set up to provide people with what they don't always need " said Dr. Jermov.

"And it doesn't pay for what they do need in many instances. Not to be able to get a filling is some kind of silly," added the dentist, who said GDC often gives free care rather than fight red

tape "We are forced to tell patients, 'Live with your problem tooth until it hurts, or we'll pull it now.' I know I was trained to save people's teeth, not to pull them out," said the 1983 University of Michigan dental school graduate.

Medicaid's denture policy can be frustrating, he added

"Medicaid will pay for dentures if a patient has worn dentures within the last three years. Many patients, however, haven't seen a dentist for 10 or 20 years. Should we deny a person the right to look and feel good about themselves simply because they're in a nursing home?" he asked.

Dr. Lishinski, who calls DSS dental policies "a flagrant violation of human rights," says he may have to stop providing nursing home care.

"You can only stand so much pressure before you decide you can't afford it," said the 1978 U of D dental school graduate, who employs three dentists, three dental assistants, two secretaries and three technicians.

COUNTERS REAGAN: "I believe we are authorizing those services most dentally necessary. We are happy with the quality of care we're providing."

Dental professionals say the system is fraught with still other inequities.

The moment you walk in nu I realize this is not going to be an ordinary shoppin experience Just take a look at the tashion collections. The best selection of the newest and most important trends for the season Then there's the service Unsurpassed Our pro lessional sales consultants an prepared to assist you in all your wardrobs needs Provid ing you with information on the newest looks and helping you lind what's best for you And, we'll keep our eyes open

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OLE Thursday, March 28, 1980

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AAP

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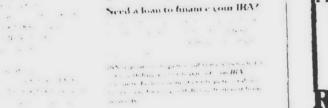
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Big But descright neighbork

We make it a little easier for you. an examine a post of each of the back of the second s



I wish they would tell me where. "To me it's still a lot of talk. I don't

and it restricts gotting a juror who hasn't read about the case. "I'm optimistic, and I still have a lot of work to do," Burress said.

Fisher's "formality" arraignm Wayne County Circuit Court was held March 26, Burress said. A pre-trial bearing, also considered a "formality" is slated for May 8 and will serve as a conference period between the attorneys, he added.

AT HIS ARRAIGNMENT, Fisher was in better psychological condition than be has been, Burress said. Fisher looked tired during his preliminary examination earlier this month in 35th District Court. "I think he is much better than when he was living in the Canton jail," Burress said.

During the examination Fisher was alternatively hold in Wayne County Jall and Canton Township's Police Depart-ment lock-up. He was released after posting 10 percent of a \$354,000 hoad set by 36th District Judge James Garber March 12.

While free on bond, Fisher went to Missouri where many of his family members live, including a son and his parents.

"He will probably return (again) to Missouri (before the trial begins), be-cause he's got a lot of things to the up." Burress said.

Kenny was out of town at the time of the arraignment.

Fisher is charged with the suffocation death of his wife, Ella Marie Mercado-Fisher, 31, in an allegedly staged

Fisher case moves forward bonne July 18. She died July 20 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Ypsilanti, when her respirator was turned off. Her kidneys were donated.

Fisher had the oldest motive for kill-Finesr and the occase motive for kill-ing, "jealousy," Kenny said at the pre-liminary examination. Fisher told his father-in-law the day before the attack that he wanted his help in preventing Morcado-Fisher from having an affair with control of the set of the s with her cousin, whom she planned to visit in Germany June 17.

Fisher told Canton police he had been knocked unconscious, bound at his wrists and ankles and had his face wrapped with duct tape the night of the attack. After he freed himself, he found Mercado-Fisher lying unconscious with duct tape around her face, he said.

to buy DeHo ommittee votes

Continued from Page 1

staff writer

beginning June 3.

cern - the moratorium - isn't moving, and I'm not happy with it," he said. Law said members of the outlay committee favored his moratorium bill but didn't want to address it Tuesday.

A first degree marder trial for

Charles Fisher, a doctor of microbiolo-

gy and formerly of Canton Township, is scheduled to be heard before Wayne

County Circuit Judge Susan D. Borman

Timothy Kenny and Fisher's attorney

Daniel Burress are expected to begin

Choosing jurors who have not formed

an opinion about Fisher's innocence or

guilt because of media coverage of the

"I try to make very few statements,"

Burress said. "It's always a problem

when a case gets too much publicity.

case might be difficult, Burress said.

juror selection at that time.

Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney

"It was eluded that it would be done elsewhere," Law said. "It seems to me the place to do it was within the committee. If they want to try it elsewhere,

have anything in writing. I don't have a

bill that's been passed and until we get something passed, I'm not going to be happy

"I've heard all those stories mucho times before," he said. GEAKE DECIDED not to bring up

the moratorium issue at Tuesday's committee meeting. In fact, he decided not to be present for the committee

vote altogether. "I did not want a record that the committee voted against me. I couldn't vote no and then fight for it on the floor," he said.

Geake said he "took a walk" to preserve his options.

This way, we haven't been defeated on it already. I took a walk knowing I couldn't win at the committee - I didn't have the votes and this way we

keep the issue alive. "I will address it when the bill comes back to the full Senate. We will have more leverage when the bill comes back.

A Senate floor battle over the DeHo-Co issue is already in the making, he said.

"Sen. Jackie Vaughn (D-Detroit) has proposed that our admendments limiting the number of prisoners be taken out of the supplemental bill."

Geake believes he didn't loose ground at Tuesday's committee meeting because the prisoner cap amendments weren't removed from the bill.

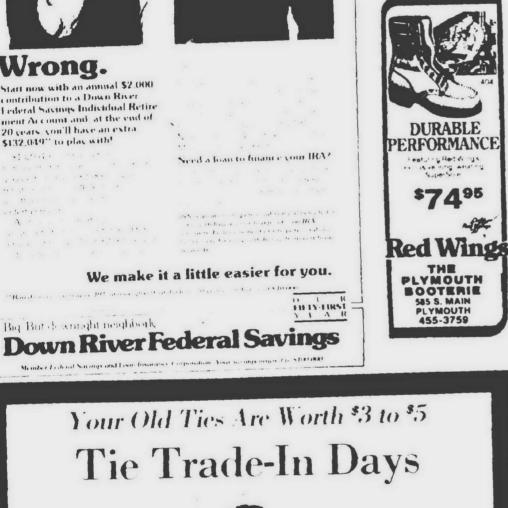
But Law says the outlay committee agreed to allow 650 inmates at DeHoCo until the Scott prison is completed.

Law said he will attempt to tie-bar the moratorium bill before it returns to the Senate.

40 TABLETS SA 19

iscoun Package Liquor Dealer PERSONNA **PERSONNA II** PIVOTING FLICKER TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES DISPOSABLE RAZOR WOMEN'S SHAVER FITS TRAC II AND Personna II EXTRA SAFE SKIN 3 TWIN BLADE SUPER II RAZORS SHIELD BLADES \$7495 RAZORS with the 66¢ 5027 \$ 4 88 -Get 5'8 **JOHNSON & JOHNSON** BAND-AID **REACH TOOTHBRUSH** DENTAL FLOSS ADHESIVE BANDAGES ADULT . YOUTH . CHILDS KITCHEN ASSORTMENT 88¢ 585 S. MAI \$109 30 BAND-AID PLYMOUTH 455-3759 50 YDS. **REACH PLUS** DENOTAPE St. TOOTHBRUSH \$ 4 55 **99**¢ SHEER \$-117 BANDAGES 20 YDS. EXTRA STRENGTH A.R.M. ECOTRIN ALLERGY RELIEF SINE-OFF SAFETY-COATED ASPIRIN MEDICINE SINUS RELIEF FOR ARTHRITIS PAIN WITHOUT ANTIHISTAMINE DROWSINESS en j

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\$288

Thursday, March 26, 1995 OAS Sibling rule OK'd for high school selection

Continued from Page 1

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coaching cross country at Salem, drew applause from the standing-room-only audience after opposing random selec-tion for students of CEP employees. "For a long period of time, I knew how board members might vote on per-ticular issues. But this one doesn't seem afraid of change," he said." seem afraid of change," he said. ". Policy additions and deletions should

be made by the district, and adjustments could easily be put into effect now," said Williams, who has children active in middle school baskstball.

"IT'S INDEED nice to keep family ties close-knitted. Please make your decision a non-political one exercising insight, not oversight, and allowing for

individual differences and change." Other citizens' comments esponsed choice for coaches and teachers of CEP stadents, and for student athletes wish-ing to compete on teams with brothers

or sisters. Cheerleader/pom pon coach Ellen Curtis said that with random selection, parents who coach are unable to give 100 percent to their team or to their child on an opposing squad.

"SOME HAVE said it's unfair to make exceptions. But families are split enough. Let's not have our schools split us even more," she said.

Jim Watson, who has seen coache freely "give of their extra time and ef-fort" said he saw no reason "outside of just plain stubbornness" for the board conflict with a family's tradition." Echood David Atwell, "I sure would

hate to see you lose our quality coaches by not allowing change." School officials estimate that about 20 eighth graders will be affected by the immediately effective rule change.

TRUSTEES McClendon, Kirchgatter

and Quinn objected to changing district policy during the school year.

"I am not about to say to all those kids (now attending randomly assigned achools), "We didn't know what we were doing - we're going to change here in midstream, " McClendon said.

Agreed Kirchgatter: "This can be looked at as a game. Once a team is fielded and the game is halfway

ing stolen property.

the same thing, James said.

priority for licensing," James said.

Violators, under a township ordi-

nance, would be prosecuted through the

township attorney's office. Under the

state law, prosecution is left up to the

"A township ordinance would give

Berry explained that police would

use the dealer's notices of transactions

to watch for property taken in breaking

or other crimes. He also believes the

ordinance will serve as a deterrent to

to the board for first reading approval

The gem ordinance will come back

county prosecutor's office, be said.

the township control."

crime.

in 30 days.

one." he said

you're going to make a change, make it before the year begins."

"FOR A shift of 18 or 20 students for something that costs the district nothing, and that can satisfy the family severement - there's only one way I can vote and look at myself in the mirror," said Swartzweiter. The audience held its breath as

Board President Roland Thomas seemed to side with McClendon, Kirchgatter and Quinn.

tees Les Walker and Dave Artiey in passing the motion.

SWARTZWELTER withdrow his sec-

oud motion after trustees related quee-tions concerning which CEP employees would be affected, employees trusters, numbers of students affected, selective treatment and the remifications of change on those involved.

Swartzweiter, who sent copies of his resolution to board members last week,

surprised that I had only two peep call me if there are all these comparand questio

"I think mine (the administre resolution) got the same atta your's did," said Superintendent

The board agreed to "crystalline is-sues and questions" at Monday's work-

"I share their concerns, and those of many others," said Thomas. "But my experience has taught me one thing. When something needs correcting, you take immediate remedial action." Thomas joined Swartzweiter and true-Plymouth nance is needed to help police in track-Observer "Livonia has had an ordinance like this on the books for some time and the (USPS 436-360) City of Plymouth recently enacted Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Almost all of the ordinance language Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all malt (subscrip-tion, change of address, Form 3569) to was derived from a state law aimed at The reason why we need a township ordinance addressing the same thing is that the state has assigned it the lowest P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Tele-

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All advertising published in the Plymouth Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Phymouth Ob-server, 489 S. Main, Phymouth, MI 48170. (313) 459-2700. The Phymouth Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publi-cation of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiger's order.

Litter banned, gem rules eyed

First Amendment rights for such ac-

'One of the things that I was inter-

ested in doing was something about the people pounding on my door selling things even though there's a no solicit-

The board approved the final reading

by a 5-2 vote, with Irvine and Treasur-

ing posting," Breen said.

er Mary Brooks voting no.

tivity.

Continued from Page 1

Property owners also will be required to keep their lots free of debris, regardless of whether the debris is their's.

TRUSTEE JIM Irvine asked what would happen if he placed garbage out in a plastic garbage bag and it got strewn.

"Would this subject me to all types of problems if a racoon has done his thing and trash is all over the street," Irvine asked.

"There's no racoon exemption," said Brian James, township attorney. But because plastic bags are approved receptacles, a homeowner wouldn't be subjected to the penalties of the ordinance if a racoon did "do his thing."

Violation of the ordinance is punishable by a maximum \$500 fine and/or maximum of 90 days in jail.

The ordinance also empowers the township to remove litter which a property owner fails to remove after ous items for 10 working days before proper notice. In such cases, the township could assess costs - including a 10 percent fee to cover administrative costs.

Irvine questioned the section which prohibited and/or restricted distribution of handbills.

"This could be construed to prohibit political handbills," he said, pointing to

the board members time to review it. "The proposed ordinance provides that a dealer in precious gems and metals cannot conduct business without first obtaining a valid certificate of

ACTION ON a proposed precious

gem ordinance was postponed to allow

registration from the township," James said. Dealers would be required to record all precious gem and metal transactions, forwarding copies of the record to the township police department. Dealers would have to hold onto preci-

selling or altering them. The proposed ordinance also would prohibit dealers from receiving or purchasing a precious item from anybody who is less than 18 or is known to the dealer to have been convicted of theft or possession of stolen property within the preceding five years. Police Chief Carl Berry said the ordi-





Man's foot cut in railroad yard

A 20-year-old man reportedly had part of his foot cut off by a train early Friday morning at the C&O Railroad Plymouth firefighters and Communiyard in Plymouth.

Police, who didn't know where the man was from, responded to the call shortly after 2 a.m. Friday. According to a report, officers found the man next to the tracks with his right foot apparently cut off.

several yards from where he was lay- know which train hit him.

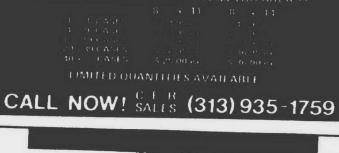
Police said the man wisn't a railroad



ing. Officers said the shoe was uncut Plymouth firefighters and Community- EMS personnel responded to the

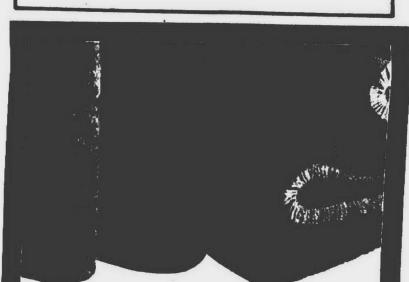
yard and transported the man to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia for treatment

employee and appeared to have been drinking prior to the accident. Railroad officials said they didn't know what the The officers retrieved the man's shoe man was doing in the yard and don't



THE EASTER BUNNY has just arrived with hopes of meeting all his little friends. He'll be waiting for your visit at Easterville Station in the Central Court along with a train load of adorable baby animals. Instant photos are available. March 29 · April 6 Mon - Thur 10 - 8:30, Fri & Sat 10 - 9, Sun 12 - 5 WESTLAND CENTER

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OLE Thursday, March 28, 1985 Y Travelers plan their tour trips for remainder of '85

The Y Travelers this week released its tour agends for the balance of the TORT.

MP,C)

Two trips are planned for April — a day trip to Ensex County and a two-day, one-night trip to Merrillville, Ind., to see Liberace perform. The Ensex County tour is from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 24. The charge of \$23 includes thics and doughants forms of

includes juice and doughnuts, tours of John Park Homestead, Heritage Vil-lage, Fort Malden, lunch at the Navy Yard Restaurant, and shopping in the afternoon at Devonshire Mall.

The Y Travellers will go to the Holi-

BRACES

ORTHODON'

COMPLETE TREATMENT

1275.00

SATURDAY APPOINTMENTS

day Star Theatre in Merriville April 30 to May 1. The charge of \$130 includes bus transportation, one night at the Holiday Plaza in Merrillville, disser and breakfast, admission for Liberace's show, a winery tour in Paw Paw, Mich., and a complimentary bot-

Paw, Mich., and a complimentary pot-tie of champagne per room. Final pay-ment is due Friday. Deposits may be given or reserva-tions made by stopping in the Plym-outh Community Family YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth, from 3-5 p.m. Tuesdays. For information, call the VMCA at 455, 2004 YMCA at 453-2904.

BRACES

A TRIP PLANNED by the Y Tra- cludes bingo at 1:30 p.m., juice, velors this year is Classical Greece, a two-weak visit Oct. 13-36 to Greece and several nearby islands

The tour charge of \$1,729 includes flying from Detroit to Athens and back, airfare for all interialand flights, 14 nights accommodations, 14 breakfasts, nine dinners, one late lunch, sightseeing tours with English guides, four-day classical tour of Greece, two nights on Rhodes, two nights on Rhodes, two nights on Crete, two nights on Santorini, and two nights on Myko-

For the tour to Greece, a deposit of \$200 is due by April 30. Make checks payable to Plymouth Y Travelers. The balance is due by Aug. 20. Other trips planned for the year in-

clude:

1:3-

doughests, morning shopping, hunch at the Bently Road House,

· Sarnia Boat Cruise from 10 a.m.

• Chesaning Showboat to see the Os-mond Brothers. Charge of 909 for two days trip, three meals including an all-you-can-eat family style dinner and a five-course inncheon at the historic Holly Hotel, one night at Flint Shera-ton, and browsing time along Holly's Battle Alley.

· Old Milwaukee High Life tour of four days and three nights from July 15-18. Charge of \$299 includes bus transportation, continental breakfast, three nights at Hyatt Regency, three e Windsor day trip from 8:45 a.m. breakfasts, one dinner, one dinner to 5 p.m. May 15. Charge of \$25 in- cruise, and many tours.

All Perms

expires May 1, 1985.

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• Wisconsin Dells trip of four days and three nights July 29 to Aug. 1 for \$312.

· Star Thestre in Flint during August. Details to be and

Naskville trip of four days and three nights Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 19-23, for \$225.

• A mystery trip from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. Friday, Oct. 4. Charge of \$31 in-cludes transporation and insch. • Londen, Ostario, skopping trip from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7. Charge of \$35 includes lunch and trans-portation portat

• Westgate Dinner Theatre in To-edo from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8. Details to be and







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Davis honored by TAG group

This award was presented in recog-mition of her outstanding contribuitions to academically talented education over the past decate in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Davis, a wife, mother and volunteer,

5

Nov. 7. I trans

in To-

y. Dec.

is a former high school teacher in other

school districts. She has served on sumerous committees to further the Talented and Gifted

(TAG) philosophy. These committees include the Curriculum Coordinating Committee in 1975, the District TAG Committee, 1974-79 and 1983-84.

She also served on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education from 1977 to 1982, the last two years as board president

She also explored areas of special interests with Allen School TAG pupils, incorporating it all into the Allen School Museum. Most recently she served as co-coordinator of the Olym-

pics of the Mind program. Guidelines for a TAG program were officially established in 1979 in Plym-outh-Canton Community Schools. "It is because of dedicated people like Davis that educational opportunities for the academically talented are becoming a reality rather than just a dream," commented Kathy Hopkinson, a PCAAT spokeswoman.

Davis, who earned her bachelor's degree from Adrian College, is active in

brevities

. BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be sub-mitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observ-er at 489 S. Main.

B MADONNA SIGNUP

Thursday, March 28 — Registration for Madonna College students for the Fall Term I will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 30, in the administration building of the college at I-96 (Jeffries) and Levan Road in Livonia. For information, call 591-5063.

. TOOTSIE ROLL DRIVE

Friday, Saturday, March 29-30 - Pr. Victor J. Renaud Council 3292 of the Knights of Columbus, Plymouth, will hold its 10th annual drive to assist the mentally retarded. On Friday and Saturday vol-unteers with bright yellow aprons carrying the message "K of C Help the Mentally Retarded" with cannisters will accept donations and hand out Tootsie Rolls as tokens of appreciations for contributions. Last year \$3,400 was collected locally and donated to Plymouth Opportunity House.

MILLIONAIRES PARTY

Friday, March 29 - A Millionaires Party will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Divine Savior Catholic Church at 39375 Joy Road east of I-275. An admission of \$1 will be charged. Proceeds will go into the

"geography, history, mathematics, physical educa-tion, physica, political science, psychology, robot-ics, and sociology. For further information or a free copy of the schedule, visit the administons office on campus at 19900 Haggerty between 6 and 7 Mile Roads, Livonia, or phone 591-6600, Ert. 540.

YMCA AUCTION

Saturday, March 30 — Auction will be 7-10 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House on the southeast corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. All items, donated by local businesses, are new. Ticket price includes admission, wine, and cheese. Tickets are on sale at the Plymouth YMCA or by calling 453-2904.

. FRIENDLY RAINBOW OPEN

Saturday, March 30 - Friendly Raisbow Child Care and Learning Center, 42200 Five Mile, will have an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Enroll-ments for the summer and fall sessions will be accepted. Anyone interested in learning about the center may bring their children. Special discounts available for early registrations.

. 'A TOUCH OF CLASS'

Saturday, March 30 - "A Touch of Class," the third annual Spring Ball at Madonna College at I-96 and Levan in Livonia, will begin with a reception at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing until 1 a.m. Open to students, faculty, alumni and friends, tickets are \$17 per person or \$32 per cou-ple. For reservations, call 591-5126.

 NEW MCROWIG AUCTION
 Sanday, March 31 — New Merning &
 Plymouth will hold its stath samuel Anotics Plyn ning 12:30 p.m. at the Holiday Im West, 6 Mil 275 in Livenia. Tickets at 86 each can be pure to at 1by calling 420-3231.

• PIANO HONORS RECITAL. Sunday, March 31 — Schoolcraft College Music " Department will sponsor its 13th annual Plano Honors Recital at 4 p.m. in the theater of the Liber-al Arts Building on campus at 10000 Haggerty be-tween 6 and 7 Mile Roeds. The recital will benor planists, ages 6-18, who won competition to be held March 22-33. About 100 of the most talented planists in the Detroit area will compete for a place in the recital. Reservations not necessary.

. COMPUTERS FOR MOM

Monday, April 1 — "Computers for Mom," a two-session workshop for mothers to learn about com-puters while the children are in school, will meet 9-11 a.m. April 1, 3 at Madonna College at I-96 and Levan in Livonia. Designed for the beginning, the fee is \$20. For information, call 591-5188.

CARDIAC SESSION

Tuesday, Apill 3 — Catherine McAuley Health Center will host a free discussion for spouses of cardiac patients at 7 p.m. in the community room of Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail







(IT.R.1)

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CHANNEL 8

- THURSDAY (March 28) 5 D.m.
- p.m. Cinematique Johnny Midnight and Lucille Mall review films to be shown on Family Home Theater.
- 5:30 p.m. Northville BPW Presents - Guest speaker Mary Ellen Goodwin form Schoolcraft College talks about listening and non-verbal communications. Also a slide presentation from the national BPW.
- 6:30 p.m. Investment Times -Hosts Brian Davis & Jim Lanzi welcome guests Ernie Gargaro and Bill Argeroplis.
- 7 p.m. Beyond the Moon - Hosted by Mike Best. In the night sky: Gernni the Twins. Guest is Larry Keefe, a professor of physics.
- 7:30 p.m. The Oasis - Music, comedy, variety.
- The Food Chain Guest 8 p.m. is the coordinator of the health professional program of the Dairy Council of Michigan who discusses nutritional services of the Dairy Council. March is national nutrition month.
- 8:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit - J. Peter Grace talks about the problem of big government.
- 9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch J.P. McCarthy talks with metro area singles Lou Gloss, Stan Beattle, and Carol Rathburn. FRIDAY (March 29)
- 5 p.m. Game of the Week - Boys junior varsity basketball featuring Plymouth Salem vs. Plymouth Canton high schools.
- 7 p.m. . . . Bowling USA Host Pat Carlson and the bowling pro of the week explain scoring and the composition of the lanes.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . The Governor's Report Secretary of State Richard Austin discusses the new seat belt law and other issues related to his department.
- 8 p.m. Melody On Ice - The 43rd annual program presented by the Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club. Area residents participated in this event.
- 10 p.m. Glitch - C.J. McZoom and co-host ham it up for laughs with this local live call-in show. SATURDAY (March 30)
- Game of the Week 5 p.m.
- 7 p.m. Bowling USA.
- 7:30 p.m. Legislative Floor De-
- bate State Sen. Robert Geake,

- R-Northville, talks about current state insues Melody On Ice. 8 D.m.
 - CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (March 28) Beat of the City.

- 12:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update Jim Poole brings you up-to-date on Canton activities.
- p.m. ... Shopper Comparision -This week's grocery prices from area supermarkets.
- 1:30 p.m. ... Boys Oratorical Competition - Speeches by students from Plymouth-Canton middle schools compete in this annual event. Topic is "I think the best, I expect the best."
- 2:30 p.m. Replay of Live Call-In With American Legion - Moderator Ernie Coi, Vern Hendricks, national executive committeman, and Robert Pohlman from the Novi Post join Bill Nicholas of Plymouth Post 391 Passage-Gayde. The American Legion Birthday and the meaning of the emblem and other activities will be discussed.
- 3:30 p.m. JA Project Business Economics.
- 4:30 p.m. Youth View - Joe English and his band perform in concert.
- 5 p.m. . . Cosmos Quiz.
- 5:30 p.m. . Rent Talks - Host Donna Markowski welcomes Candance Crowley from Neighborhood Legal Services.
- 6 p.m. Hamtramck News In Review
- 6:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences -Elie's guest is psychic healer Arthur Rucinski.
- . Child Care Center The 7 p.m. vocational education counselor and Child Care Center Director discuss vocational training and the real work experience available through the Child Care Center of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.
- Human Images Stu-7:30 p.m. dents talk about the implications of death and dying.
- 8 p.m. ... Omnicom Game of the - Boys junior varsity baskt-Week ball with Plymouth Salem vs. Plymouth Canton.

FRIDAY (March 29) 0000

Winchester Poetry - First through sixth graders read their own poetry.

We have all your IRA answers.

"Every dollar we put into our IRA is tax deductible... right?"

1 p.m. ... Laureate Prises - Laureate Prizes for Literary Awards for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. 2:30 p.m. . . . American Atheist News

- Forum Viewpoints of the American atheists. 3 p.m. . . . Issues for a Nuclear Age
- Discussion of nuclear threat to our country and world.
 - 3:30 p.m. . . Lifestyles Talk show hosted by Diana Marting.
- p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective - Wayne County news and information.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Summit Lighthouse -Religious series.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Words of Hope Religious series.
- Yugoslavian Variety Hour 6 p.m. - Ethnic programming. .m. Sound Traz - Current 7 p.m.
- music and musical groups. 8 p.m.
- family and God. Divine Plan - Relig-8:30 p.m.
- 9 p.m. ... Health Talks Health in-
- tal. 9:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY (March 30)
- 1 p.m.

2:30 p.m. .

- ... TNT True Adventure Trails - Uncle Ernie talks about
- ious series.
- formation from Henry Ford Hospi-
- This Is The Life Religious series from the Lutheran Church
- . Winchester Poetry.
- . Laureate Prizes for Literature.

. Edith Dunbar's Comedy: Nellie's Powies - A pres tion by the Friends of the North-ville Public Library. An original play by Edith Dunbar.

3:30 p.m. Plymouth Community Band - Plymouth Community Band in concert at Plymouth Can-

- ton High Little Theatre. 4:30 p.m. . . . Watch Out! It's Tornado Time - Week of March 24-30 is Tornado Awareness Week. This
- presentation is to help educate viewers about tornadoes

5:30 p.m. . . . EMU Presents. P.m. . . . Boys Oratorical Competi-

tion. 7 p.m. . . . Child Care Center

7:30 p.m. ... Winchester Poetry.

8:30 p.m. . . . Laureate Prizes for Lit. erature.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS 6-10:30 p.m. ... Canton Townshir Board meeting. SATURDAYS Noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Town-ship Board meeting. CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

CHANNEL 13 MONDAYS-FRIDAYS

brevities

Continued from Page 7

at Harvey in Plymouth. Dolly Bently, cardiac education coordinator at the center, will lead a discussion for spouses of cardiac patients to share, discuss and deal with mutual thoughts, feelings and problems associated with heart disease

. SCHOOLCRAFT WORKSHOPS

Schoolcraft College invites residents to register for Community Service courses and workshops Classes and seminars are located on the Schoolcraft campus at 18800 Haggerty, Livonia. For enrollment and fee information call the college at 591-6400, Ext. 409.

• Tuesday, April 2 - Preparing the Business Pian touches on all aspects of planning and running the small business. This is an advanced small business management seminar which meets 7-10 p.m.

· Wednesday, April 3 - This three-week SAT Preparation Workshop from 3:30-5:30 p.m. will emphasize test taking strategies designed to improve performance on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

• Tuesday, April 9 - Solarium Sunspace Design, which meets from 8-10 p.m., is an energy management seminar which focuses on the basics of passive solar solarium/sunspace design.

BIRD PTO

Wednesday, April 3 - Bird Elementary School PTO will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the school media center. All parents are invited to

the pregnant woman, based on yoga principles, will be held for six weeks starting April 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Before and After Shoppes, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail near Forest. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone, and specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts dur-

Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tour will sponsor a one-day mystery trip. The cost of \$27 includes lunch and round-trip transportation of about 60 miles. Wear casual, comfortable clothing, and bring proof of U.S. citizenship just in case you leave the country. Interested adults may contact the recreation office at 455-6620.

BUCKLE BEAR AT LIBRARY

Thursday, April 4 - At 10:30 a.m., a safety program for children ages 2-4 on using seat belts will be presented in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Mary Ann Riggs of Kindercare of Plymouth will show a 20-minute filmstrip called Buckle Bear. For more information or to register, call the library before April 2 at 453-0750.

"Man "Shear-Delight"

Beauty Salon



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1	52x70	9.99	8.50
1	60x86	12.99	11.00
1	60x104	14.99	12.50
1	70" RND.	12.99	11.00
l	60" RND.	9.99	8.50
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· ROSE

THROUGH . BROWN

APRIL

6TH

· PEACH · RUST · LEMON

MORE

attend and share their ideas and concerns. . EXERCISES FOR PREGNANT WOMAN Wednesday, April 3 - A class of exercises for

8:65 WELLA HEAT \$20 WAVE COU HAIR CUT \$ 500 WARREN AT VENOY 525-6333 Behind Amantea's Restaurant Expires 4. 6 85 BINGHAM STANDARD SERVICE 36375 5 Mile MOCO at Levan Livonia • 464-8730 **Spring Changeover** at usting thing adjusting a turefor the sting a ternato



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Tornado drills to 'funnel' safety information

Emergency preparedness drills will be held this week to help observe Mich ees drills wil igan Tornado Safety Week.

At 10 a.m. tomorrow the Plymouth Township Emergency Preparedness Office will conduct a radio tone and phone fan-out drill which will test the and the severe weather phone fan-out. The Omnicom Cablevision warning system also will be tested. During a test, no matter which cable channe you are watching your screen will gt blank and you will hear a voice mes-this 35-year period 581 torndoes oc-

sage for no more than 30 seconds. The Plymouth-Canton area has

trained severe weather spotters, who

respond to spotting posts located roughly along Gotfredson Road from 6 Mile to Michigan Avenue. These spotters report to their post during every tornado watch and be-come part of the early warning system for this area and for his National Weather Service office Weather Service office.

Tornadoes can occur at anytime of

the day or night and in almost every month of the year. Most, however, ec-cur during April, May, June and July in the late afternoon and early evening OUT .

Tornadoes usually come from the outhwest at speeds between 20 and 45 Torn mph. The average tornado is on the ground less than 10 minutes and travels

ground ieus than 10 minutes and travels a distance of about five miles. The nor-mal width of a tornado when it touches the ground is 300 to 400 yards. Tornadoes usually turn counter-clockwise with speeds that vary from under 100 mph to 300 mph. They devel-op from dark thunderstorm-like clouds

and occur most often during times of relatively high humidity with tempera-tures from 76 to 75 degrees.

A Tornado/Severe Thunderstorm A Tornado/Severe Thunderstorm watch is issued whenever conditions exist for severe weather to develop. Watches usually are for areas about two-thirds the size of lower Michigan and are for two to six hours long.

A Tornado/Severe Thunderstorm A Tornado/Severe Thunderstorm Warning is issued by the local Weather Service office whenever a tornado or severe thunderstorm actually has been sighted or strongly indicated by radar. Warnings cover up to three or four counties and usually are no longer than

In the Plymouth ty, a stress is used for a termade warning. In case of a ternade warning (actual spotting), there will be a steady siven fone for three to five minutes. No all-clear sig-nal is given. The sires is tested on the is used for a torne g. In case first Saturday of each month at 1 p.m. During a test, there is a one-minute steady tone followed by one minutes of silence followed by a one-minute up

and down tone. If in a home when a tornado approaches, the best shelter is the basement. In homes without a basement. take cover in the center of his house on

tial shalls go to

If driving, get out of th into a b away from the vehicle. At work or school, follow advance plans to move to interior hallways or small recens en the lowest floor. Avoid areas with gis and wide, freespan roofs. If a tornado touches down mearby,

not go to the tornado scene. The area must be hept clear and secure for the rby, do victims and emerge



rises for Lit-

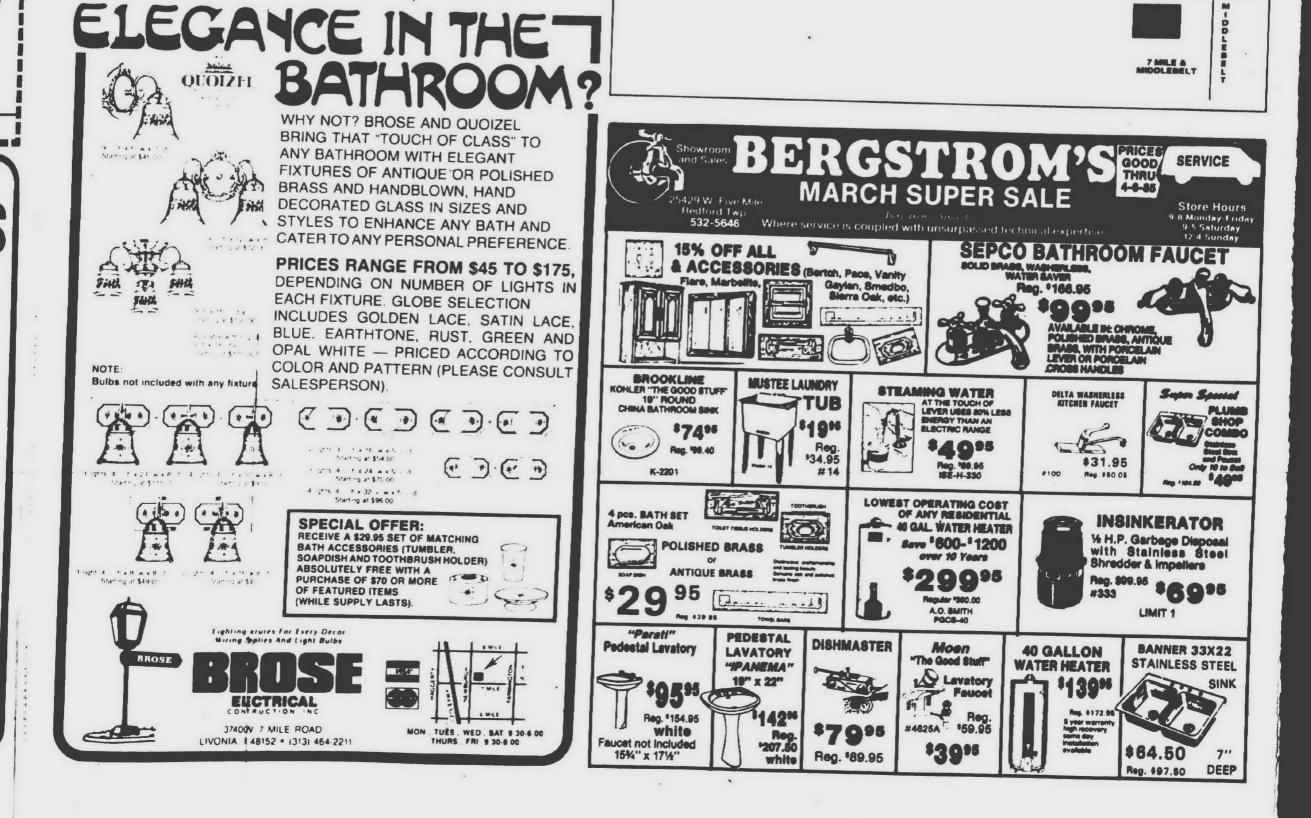
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3 DAYS



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O&E Thursday, March 28, 1985



Students of Month

Adam Wilkinson, a senior at Plymouth Salem High, and Julie Riemenschneider, a senior at Plymouth Canton High, have been named Student of the Month for March by Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780. Students are selected on their achievement, character, leadership, service, citizenship, and scholarship. Adam was nominated by Gerda Burnelde, a German teacher at Salem, while Julie was nominated by Cynthia Brunstein, an English instructor at Salem. Adam, a 4.0 student, is a member of the National Honor Society, member of the computer team, a Boy Scout, a Wolverine State Boys representative, and a member of the Newburgh U.M.C. Fellowship. Julie is a member of the Honor Society, vice mayor of the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Executive Forum, varsity swim team member, and enjoys reading and writing poetry.

Split commission backs Lucas twice

A divided Wayne County Commission upheld Ex-ecutive William Lucas' power to appoint members of the Tax Allocation Board and barely approved a Lucas appointment to the Economic Development Corp. board.

The commission voted 10-0, with three abstentions and two absences, to table its own appoint-ments to the Tax Allocation Board. That board divides the 15-mill "winter" property tax between county government, schools and townships. Commissioner Milton Mack of Wayne, a strong

supporter of the executive, made the motion to table commission appointments after receiving a corporation counsel's opinion that the appointments belong to Lucas under the county charter. Supporting it were all suburban members, in-

cluding Chairman John Hertel of Harper Woods, Richard Manning of Redford, Mary Dumas of Livo-nia, Kay Beard of Inkster and Edward Plawecki Jr. of Dearborn Heights.

Kelly helps 5 agencies

Kelly Services, the Troy-based international temporary help firm, announced it has selected five area non-profit organizations to receive a total of 100 hours of free temporary help.

Recipients are Lighthouse, Troy Girls and Boys Club, Boys Republic, Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan and the American Cancer Society.

Recipients may use any category of help they need, according to Barry Marshall, field vice president for the Detroit region.

Three Detroit members withheld their votes but gave no explanation

MOST NORTHWEST suburban members - ex-cept Mack - lined up against Lucas' appointment of Thomas P. Hall to the EDC board. Hall was rati-

field by a bare 8-4 majority with Manning, Beard and Plawecki voting no and Dumas abstalaing. "Were he a resident of Wayne County, he would be an excellent addition to the board," said Beard as she cast her vote against the Oakland Con resident. "It's insulting. The executive should do more recruiting of people who live in Wayne Coun-ty, vote in Wayne County and pay taxes in Wayne County.

Plawecki echoed the complaint. Hertel said Hall works in Ford World Headquarters in Dearborn. Hertel said the problem of whether employees and political appointees should be required to live in Wayne County "is a very vast question" which is being researched. He promised a report to the commission by the end of April.

Commissioner Arthur Carter of Detroit admitted "I do not know Mr. Hall" and spoke against appointing a non-resident but finally voted for to ratity because am confident he (Lucas) will appoint

IN OTHE decisions, the County Commission:

• Granti a 5 percent pay increase in the coun-ty's portion! circuit judge salaries. Circuit judges' total salari are now \$71,488. Chief Judy Richard Dunn said state law tie-bars

circuit judg' salaries at 92 percent of Supreme Court salars, and the highest court got a 5 percent boost this yer.

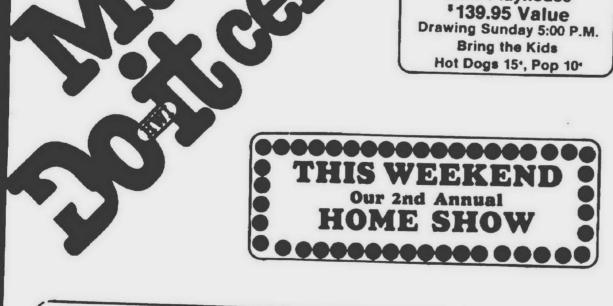
• Sent ick to committee a proposed contract to house feral prisoners in the Wayne County Jail system. Commissioner Richard Manning said the delay woulallow the executive's office more time

to respond (questions. • Appred the addition of Milton Community Hospital inliver Rouge to the network of facilities which willreat indigent patients at county ex-pense. Theounty has been making such contracts since disping of the county hospital in Westland last year. there in the county system are Westland Medical Chter, Detroit Receiving, Holy Cross, Kirkwood Jeneral, Detroit Memorial, Southwest General as Northwest General.





10A(P,C)



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Thursday, March 28, 1995 Cd.E

Army and Navy pleased with recruiting here

By W.W. Edgar staft writer

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CULT Sheering

Seated in their respective offices the recruiting officers of the U.S. Army and U.S. Navy are well pleased with the response of the young men in the Plymouth area to continue their learn-

"We reached our quota of five in "We reached our quota of five in February," Sgt. Kenneth Mullins of the Army explained, "and with the many opportunities to learn of the modern methods of accommunication contained accommethods of communication and computers they seemed anxious to get the education available to go with their high school learnings."

It was the same with Petty Officer Terry A. Ward, a Plymouth high school graduate who is heading the Navy Retine office.

Cruiting office. "Action has dropped off a bit in the last few weeks but we manage to get our share. And that is no surprising thing as the services are offering so much these years." Ward used himself as an example. A graduate of Plymouth-Canton Commu-nity Schools seven years ago, he is now 25 years oid and is rated a first class

one of his biggest thrills was helping to cook for a meal to feed 1,300 sailors

iteard ship cut on the ocean. "It cure was an experience," he miled, "and I have taken to cooking

cook. DURING THE discussion of his ex-periesces in the Navy he recalled that seeking a role in the Army. "But it will

features libel

Mock trial

pick up with the change in the weath-

At the moment Multime is trying to such all of the high school seniors, a reach all of the high school seniors, a part of his recruiting which is the most

"It is all right until we get a mother on the phone and when that happens we are given a hawling out for trying to get her son in the military service.

"BUT WE get accustomed to that

and unless the boy is an athlete of standing, both he and his father

What is fine about the Army is it has eight training centers and when accept-of the recruit can pick the site. "And we always can accommodate him."

we always can acc Multine, who is a netive of Ohio, claims the Ptymosth-Canton area sup-plies the best material around here. One of the finest things about serving

in either the Army or the Nevry is a you get training 'Cething and find wi

"And on top of that," he i you get a d

But the most i jobs these recruiting efficient in that the Plymonth area is mostly quota to help build up Units it quota to

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36 local musicians earn state honors

Thirty-six musicians from Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) took top prizes recently at the state Solo and Ensemble Festival at Eastern

Michigan University, Ypsilanti. The answal competition is sponsored by the Michigan School Band Orchestra Association.

The following CEP students received a first division rating of superior per-formance in the Proficience I Solo Exam category: Debbie Pallas, clari-net; Kevin Hinks, trumpet; Chris Tra-pani, flute; Jane Lindamood, violin.

Proficiency II Solo Exam winners were: Louis Stockwell, alto saxophone; David Cleveland, euphonium; and Jennifer Walker, clarinet.

First division winners in the ensem-

ble category were: Karen Luelleman and Kristy VanBuhler, fluet duet; John Schnoes, Chris Koelsch, Kevin Hinks, Larry Hoffman, Greg Garrett, trumpet cuintet: Jane Gerke and Other Ja No. quintet; Jane Gerke and Cathy Jo Notestine, clarinet duet; Leah Romine, Linda Rhee, Michelle Ward and Sue Schurstein, clarinet quartet; Chris Lore, Steve Harrington, Randy Note-stein, Amy Johnson, David Cleveland, brass quintet; Jane Lindamood and Marjorie McClennen, violin duet.

Second division ratings of excellent performance were won by: Pamela Crutchfield, Bassoon Proficiency I Solo Exam; Christy Harrell, Oboe Proficiency I Solo Exam; Roger Anason, Paul South, Rob Dickle and Brian Eiliott, saxophone quartet.

The Detroit chapter of Women in Communica-tion Inc. (WICI) will present a mock libel trial beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Lawrence In-stitute of Technology, 10 Mile Road at Northwestern Highway in Southfield. William McLaughlin, president of the Metro-politan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau, "sues" Metropolitan Detroit Magazine in the tri-

al

The WICI program begins with a 6:30 p.m. re-ception in LIT's Buell Building atrium featuring coffee, tee and pastries. "A Case of Libel" fol-lows at 7:30 p.m. in the ground-floor auditorium of the Arts and Sciences Building. Cost for the evening program is \$5.

For reservations, contact Barbara Ahlberg at 791-1277. Reservations will also be accepted at the door.



Residents take band honors

Plymouth residents were among band members at Detroit Catholic Central High School who earned Number 1 ratings recently at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association Festival at Eastern Michigan Uni-versity, Ypsilanti.

Catholic Central earned Number 1 ratings in three ensembles and seven solo competitions.

Andrew Adzima of Plymouth, who plays the snare drum, earned a 1 rating. A saxophone sex-tet which included Chris Arnaut of Plymouth earned 1 rating and a trumpet trio which included Michael Buirns of Plymouth also received a rating of 1.

The solo competition required proficiency in a prepared solo, performance of six scales of the judge's choosing, and sight reading.

Many of the Catholic Central musicians who earned state honors paly in the stage band which will perform at the annual Nite on the Town Dinner Dance at the school this Friday and at the spring concert on April 30. Tickets are available by calling Gregory Nor-mandin at the school at 534-0660.

ance. With policies that give you what you need, what you want to pay. Second, it's your local, independent Auto.Owners agent. Who not only knows your neighborhood. But probably even lives in it. Auto-Owners Insurance me. Car. Beniart

र्विविवरिगी COME JOIN US ... in a play exercise program of fun and fitness for parents and their children ages 3 months to 4 years. With the aid of the teacher, you and your child will learn exercise that will enhance growth both physically and mentally. **OPEN HOUSE** TUESDAY - APRIL 2, 1985 3 Monthe-12 Months 9:30-10:15

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OLE Thursday, March 36, 1985

Cut SEMTA board to 7 members — Murphy

SEMTA, the seven-county public transportation authority, should be reorganized with a smaller and more responsive board, Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy said.

Murphy is among the "Big 4" leaders of southeastern Michigan who are dissing what to do with the 15-member SEMTA board, currently in the middle of several controversies

"The consensus is that there should be a smaller board." Murphy said be was unable to speak for the group on details.

But he favors a seven-member board

ty, Macomb County, the Michigan De-partment of Transportation, the South-east Michigan Council of Governments and business, he said.

MURPHY DROPPED the remark about SEMTA reorganization during an address to the SEMCOG General Assembly last week and again before an Oakland County Republican Party membership meeting. At SEMCOG, ironically, Republican

Murphy was pinchaitting for Gov. James J. Blanchard, a Democrat whom Murphy is openly talking about chal-lenging in 1986.

Of SEMTA's controversial Detroit People Mover elevated line, which is - one director each from the city of Detroit, Wayne County, Oakland Coun-thalf finished and 50 percent over badg-et, Murphy said, "In my opinion, the Nobody's going to take a defeatist atti-tude. It's taking all our attention — it shouldn't, but it is."

SEATA needs its own source of mon-ey for operations instead of being de-pendent on state and federal handouts, penden

"I believe we first have to ask the people of southeastern Michigan if they are willing to fund transportation ser-vice, and if it's voted down by the peo-ple, then the area leaders will have to search for other funding methods," he said in his smarch to the Ranshilvan said in his speech to the Republican gathering.

IN AN INTERVIEW, he elaborated on his remarks about SEMTA reorganization.

be with the people who see where transportation is needed. I'm sitting there with no representatives. Oakland always being out-manipulated." Asked if he favored trimming the

SEMTA region to the three most popu-lous counties of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb, Murphy said no. "I don't want to break up the region. Other agencies like SEMCOG are organized on seven-

county lines." SEMTA was organized by the Michi-gan Legislature in 1967 to consolidate all private and public transit agencies under a single board. To date, SELMTA has absorbed everything except the De-troit Department of Transportation (D-DOT).

FOR NINE years, SEMTA board

the SEMCOG General Assembly (siz) and the governor (three).

At the in te of Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, the SELATA board was expanded in 1976 to 18 members chosee by an elaborate formula. Currently, four are picked by Young, four from suburban Wayne County, three from Oakland County, two from Macomb and two by other procedures.

By statute, Wayne's members are picked by suburban members of the Wayne County Commission. But County Executive William Lucas this year vetoed those choices and substituted his own, which were ratified largely by county commissioners from Detroit. One Oakland member is chosen by the County Board of Commissioners

and two by SEMCOG from pers and two by local governments in nominated by local governments in Oakland County. Murphy would like a direct appointment with county board direct appointme ratification.

MURPHY REPORTED to SEMCOG MURPHY REPORTED to SEACOG on monthly discussions of the "Big 4." He is the only one who regularly at-tends SEMCOG meetings and is a for-mer chairman of the seven-county planning agency.

Other members are Young, who is a SEMCOG delegate but has never at-tended during his 12 years as mayor of Detroit; Lucas, who sends a staff member; and the board of commission chairman from Macomb County, which dropped out of SEMCOG a decade ago.

Robbers hit grave șites

Slice into

Plymouth Department of Public Works (DPW) employees reported an attempted grave robbery at Riverside Cemetery last week.

Apparently someone broke into a crypt at Riverside, the city-owned cemetery on Plymouth Road west of Haggerty, between March 15 and 18, according to police reports.

On Friday, March 15, a DPW crew found a vault cover damaged but in place. The crew placed a sheet of plywood over the grave site and returned to repair it last Monday.

When the crew returned they found the plywood and cover lying against a tree.

"It appears the perpetrators pried the vault cov-er off, climbed down into the vault and broke into two crypts and attempted to break into a third," the report said.

The one crypt contained the remains of a woman buried in 1872, while the second crypt was empty.

Police believe nothing was taken. Officers reported the body was badly decom-posed, but appeared unmoved. Officer Mel Meck said the culprits undoubtedly were expecting the woman to have been buried with jewelry or valu-

Police are continuing their investigation of the incident.

These savings will buy a heap of Easter Eggs during Tyner Furniture's 11th Annual



For 8 days only - starting tomorrow, March 29 thru Sat., April 6th

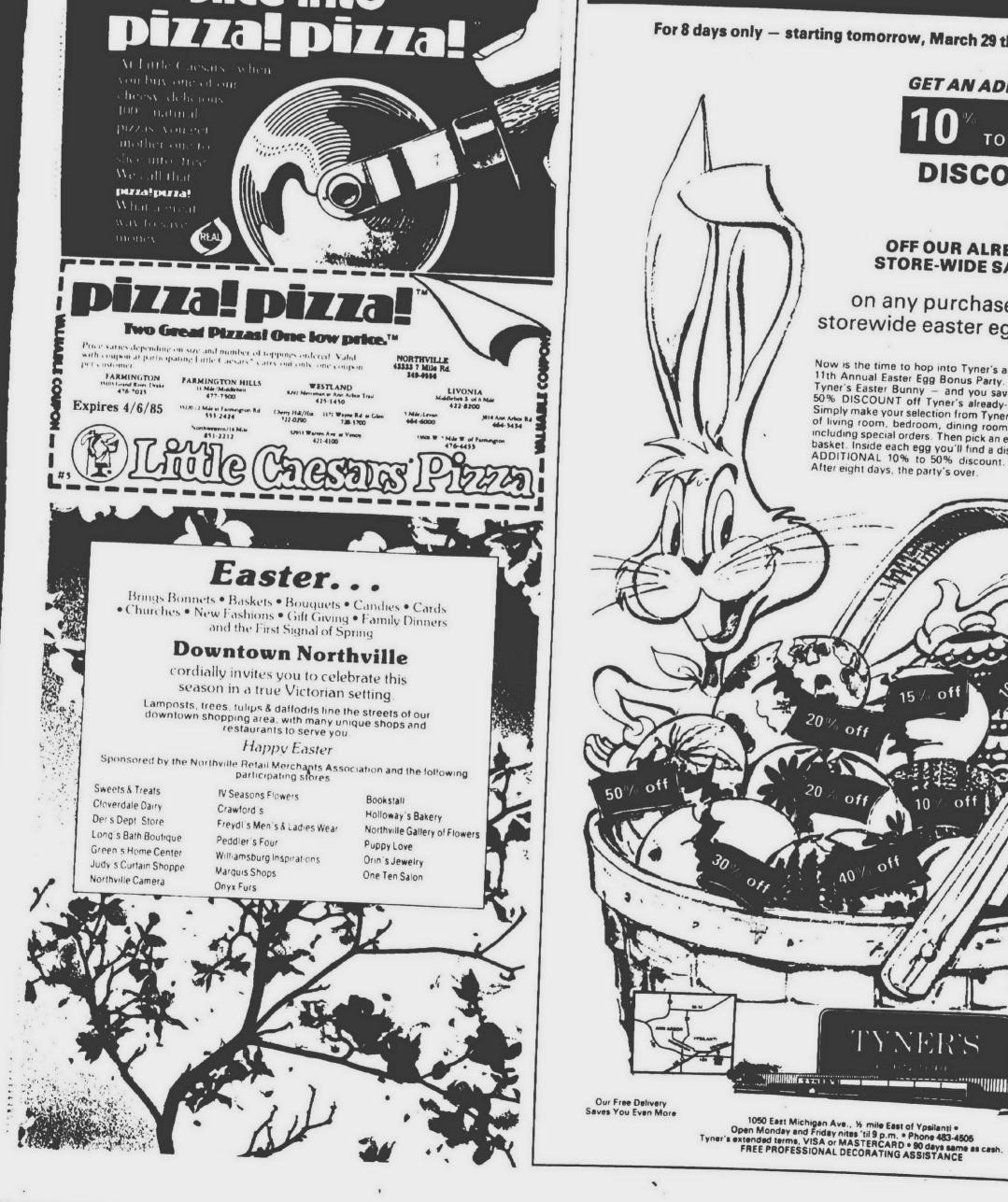
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Now is the time to hop into Tyner's and join the party - Tyner's 11th Annual Easter Egg Bonus Party. It's a gala affair, hosted by Tyner's Easter Bunny – and you save an ADDITIONAL 10% to 50% DISCOUNT off Tyner's already-low store-wide sale prices. Simply make your selection from Tyner's famous-name collections of living room, bedroom, dining room, bedding and accessories, including special orders. Then pick an egg from the Easter Bunny's basket. Inside each egg you'll find a discount slip ranging from an ADDITIONAL 10% to 50% discount. But, hurry! Don 1 miss it

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House extends ocean-river fishery program

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The bill (HR 1025) exte comous Fish Cons ervation Act for hree years, through flocal 1968. ost of \$7.5 million annually. Rep. er Jones, D-N.C., said "the se are fie that migrate from the ocean to fre water to spawn," such

a vote of 252 for use failed to thirds majority needed a bill (HIR 1938) to fu

back to the floor s

er Don Young, R-Alaska

Wise Buys during Plymouth's

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O&E Thursday, March 28, 1985

14A(P)

Transportation future is at stake

OOKING AT it superficially, a gambler might be taking bets on whether the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) ever will complete construction of the 2.9-mile Downtown People Mover.

But the important question is whether SEMTA will be in operating existence by the end of the year or, if so, what kind of shape it will be in.

In Washington, the Western-oriented Reagan Administration wants to discontinue all operating subsidies for public transit. Albert Martin, SEMTA's acting general manager, said the bus agency might be forced to close its doors if Congress goes along with that drastic step.

IN LANSING, legislators — particularly Senate Republicans — are taking long, hard looks at SEMTA's People Mover, its state funding level, its relationship to the Detroit Department of Transportation (D-DOT) and its governing structure.

The Legislature created SEMTA in 1967 as one private bus company after another went belly-up.

Along the way, the Legislature ordered SEMTA to negotiate a merger with D-DOT so that a single transit system would serve the seven-county region and its 4.3 million inhabitants. For various reasons, some of them good, that merger never has taken place.

Meanwhile, the SEMTA board has got itself in hot water by redesigning the People Mover, which was supposed to be a \$137-million project, into a \$200-million project, although it lacked the federal and state capital funds to pay for it.

STATE SENATE Majority Leader John Engler is from Mount Pleasant, in the central part of the state, but he keeps an awfully close eye on what goes on down here.

Engler outlined some of the issues in a letter last month to Sen. Richard Fessler,

R-West Bloomfield, who chairs the Senate Transportation Committee.

The state law for funding all transportation needs is due to expire Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal year. Among the questions Engler posed:

• The state Constitution permits up to 10 percent of that money to be used for public transit. "Is this amount appropriate, or are there other priorities which require a reduction in allocations for mass transit?"

(Note that Engler doesn't talk about an increase, only a possible cut.)

 Are road fund allocations to local units of government (counties, cities and

villages) fair, or should they be adjusted?
Boaters and snowmobilers pay gasoline taxes, too. Should their needs for facilities be addressed?

• Is the motor fuels tax, which provides the bulk of transportation money, adequate?

• Should the Legislature take steps to force the merger of SEMTA and D-DOT?

• If a merger were to occur, should the SEMTA board be restructured? (Although Engler doesn't mention it, there's a nice question of whether SEMTA should be pared down to three counties — Wayne, Oakland and Macomb, eliminating Washtenaw, Monroe, St. Clair and Livingston)

• Should the state help bail out SEMTA on the People Mover construction costs?

• Should the state even think about helping SEMTA build a Detroit-Pontiac rail rapid transit line (alias "subway") in the Woodward corridor?

While the Democratic-controlled House has been friendlier to SEMTA, at least in the committee sessions I have seen, the Senate will be the real battleground because of its sensitivity to the recall issue. Stay tuned. The future of public trans-

portation is at stake. — Tim Richard

Political 'Oscars' for our leaders

THERE'S NOTHING like the Oscar



GOOD-NATURED ribbing from coworkers began to wear thin soon after an auto accident put my right foot in a cast.

"You wanna race?" queried one. A polite smile hid the exhaustion from energy-consuming preparations for getting showered and dressed, manuevering into a car, then negotiating the stairway to work.

A STOP at the Lathrup Village Post Office quashed echoes from the jokes.

Using railings, someone in a walking cast could climb the stairs. But for someone in a wheelchair, there was no access.

Had we become a government of, by and for the people, except the handicapped"

You bet A survey of my colleagues turned up post offices in Plymouth, Birmingham and Rochester inaccessible to the handicapped



Westland, got an explanation.

In 1968 a congressman found his handicapped constituents had no access to a post office, according to Maryln McAdam from Ford's office.

The Rehabilitation Act of 1973 established an architectural/transportation barriers board under the the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Department.

After a suit was brought against HEW, rules and regulations were finally promulgated. Not only do federal buildings have to comply with standards, so do following a county study, she said.

In Birmingham, where city manager Bob Kenning said "long-range capital plans for 20-25 years" called for barrierfree access, an elevator now is being installed in city hall. Plans also call for an outside chair-lift in the next two years.

But handicapped persons in West Bloomfield will have to give the township notice of when they want to attend meetings, according to Supervisor John Doherty. Then meetings will be moved to a fire hall.

What if disabled individuals need to conduct business in township hall? Doherty said a ramp near the entrance to the police department will allow them into a lobby area, where they will have to phone department personnel to come down to meet them. It will take some modification, Doherty noted, and no timetable has

the movie-going public. The awards garnered by "Amadeus" and director Milos Foreman will mean that movie will enjoy an extended run at the box office and a chance to make money.

Every industry has recognized the kind of attention that awards cermonies can capture. It's about time that our local and state governments realized the benefits.

The right award could mean a renewed sense of community pride, more participation in government, better election turnouts.

Without further ado, I suggest that during the past year, the following could have received awards:

Best actor — Wayne County Executive William Lucas edges Gov. James Blanchard Blanchard's comeback of the year story — from governor who disappointed thousands by engineering a tax increase to popular governor who now talks about tax cuts — was a strong contender. But the William Lucas performance as the county executive who closed hospitals, fired public officials, laid off workers and paid his attorney fees out of political contributions while remaining cool, calm and collected in his ever-ready blue pinstripe suit won the academy's vote.

Best dramatic production — Wayne County Reform, starring the inimitable William Lucas. Lucas was on stage throughout this two-year production, which saw, among other things, the dismemberment of the Wayne County Road Commission, the selling of Wayne County General Hospital, the opening of a new county jail and the maintenance, once again, of the county parks system.

Best comedy — The People Mover story, which now has had three directors — (SEMTA directors Larry Salci, Gary Krause and Albert Martin) and a budget that is topping \$200 million with no end in sight. Despite critical acclaim of The People Mover, it has the potential of being a bigger box office bust than Michael Cimino's "Heaven's Gate."

Best director — Dennis Nystrom, Lucas' chief of staff, finished miles ahead of GOP bigwig Peter Secchia, who helped direct the Jack Lousma for Senate fiasco.



Nystrom, an Oakland County attorney and former campaign adviser to GOP gubernatorial candidate Richard Headlee, did a great behind-the-scenes Svengali. It resulted in Lucas being transformed from a lifelong Democrat to a Democrat snubbed by his party leaders, to a GOP-leaning public figure, to an all-but-certain Republican candidate for governor

Best actress — Supreme Court Judge Dorothy Comstock Riley for playing to the hilt the role of the woman cast aside. Appointed by former governor William Milliken to the state supreme court, she was ousted in a secret vote of fellow justices, ran for office in a move she clearly labeled revenge and ousted one of her former ousters. Thomas Giles Kavanaugh, as the public applauded

Best supporting actress — Supreme Court Justice Patricia Boyle, who did well as the we-need-more-women-in-government candidate and defeated one-time GOP favorite Robert Griffin for a su preme court seat

Best supporting actor Joahnnes Spreen, former Oakland County Sheriff, who charged through several years as sheriff like a bull in a china shop and then ran for Oakland County Executive against Republican Dan Murphy. Spreen's candidacy made Murphy look like John Wayne. Now Murphy thinks he is John Wayne and is eyeing the governor's chair.

Best cameo appearance in a limited role (tie) — Dennis Sparks, who accepted the job as Garden City city manager, spent a half-day on the job, decided he didn't want to be Garden City manager and left town on a plane that afternoon; and the Toyota parked in Jack Lousma's driveway in the commercial for U.S. Sen. Carl Levin.

Best screenplay from original material — Dennis Nystrom and Wiliam Lucas, for the scenario that has a poor boy from Harlem going to the state capital in Lansing to become the first black Republican governor since Reconstruction days.

2

Postal officials in Lathrup and Southfield say access is hindered by outdated buildings situated on postage stamp-sized lots. Arrangements are made for handicapped persons who contact the post office.

In Rochester, a new post office is being planned, but in Birmingham, a postal employee knew of no plans to make the building accessible.

How could the federal government walk away from its credo that all men are created equal in their civil rights?

WELL, IT CAN'T. A call to the office of U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, whose district includes part of Livonia, Garden City and communities which accept more than \$25,000 in revenue sharing or anyone else with more than \$2,500 in federal contracts. Jurisdiction was turned over to the Justice Department.

THAT'S WHY some local governments are taking their first steps in making buildings barrier free. Those who share federal revenue were to complete a selfevaluation by last October, said Marilyn Gosling, an Oakland County commissioner from Bloomfield Hills. Communities not in compliance have three years to correct the situation.

The number and surveillance of handicapped parking spaces were increased been set for the work.

WHAT ARE HANDICAPPED individuals supposed to do in the meantime? The Rehab Act provides an answer.

"They have the right to petition the (rehab) board to investigate, and if they do have a legitimate complaint, the board can force the building to come into compliance," McAdam said.

"They also have the right to bring a civil suit. As is typical, prior to Reagan, (handicapped groups) actively brought suit."

So, barrier-free access to government buildings is proceeding — one slow step at a time.

Old dog teaches new trick

SOMETIMES I doze off at governmental meetings Fear not. The important story always gets into your hometown newspaper.

I am able to spring to life at crucial moments — rested, refreshed and ready to take a good set of notes. It's a trick I learned, not from a journalism wizard or a political science savant, but from Beau the Head Poodle.

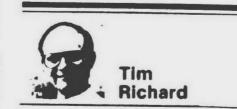
Beau (1964-80) had his own peculiar ability to spring to life the moment a refrigerator door was opened. After skidding to a halt, he would look up with pleading eyes for a handout.

EVEN IN his teens, when his hearing was half gone, and even after we got a new refrigerator with a magnetic door, Beau still would hear it and come lumbering out.

Finally, I asked him: "How can you hear that refrigerator door, you old mooch?"

"What makes you think I hear it, dummy?" Beau retorted. (Unlike lesser breeds such as Labradors and schnauzers, poodles can talk if you know how to listen.)

"Actually," Beau went on, "I work by smell, and age hasn't dimmed that sense. I can smell through wooden doors, bags and luggage. I can even smell frozen food."



It was no idle boast. He once ripped open a satchel containing his dog biscuits during a car trip. His son, The Boomer, once negotiated furniture to claim a steak thawing in the sink.

"YOUR OWN sense of smell is better than you realize," Beau said, getting a little preachy. "In modern civilization, you humans tend to rely too heavily on computers, tape recorders and cameras. You fail to use your natural, animal talents.

"I can even smell baloney — not the food kind but the kind emitted orally by your salesman cousin and some of your fishin' buddies after they've dipped into the corn squeezings," the Head Poodle went on.

I was incredulous. "Do you mean, my little pal, that if I trained my nose, I could detect the odor of conversational balonev?" "Exactly," Beau said. "Now flick me a hunk of that cheddar cheese."

WELL, I TRIED it. It took six months, but I was able to detect the odor of baloney at governmental meetings and begin reporting and commenting on it accordingly.

After a year, I was able to detect different kinds of baloney at different kinds of governmental meetings.

• At Schoolcraft College board of trustees meetings, the baloney comes in big batches about twice a year.

• In the Wayne County Commission, there is a more moderate gust for about a half-hour every meeting.

• In the state Senate, it's a kind of constant puff-puff every time they get to third reading of bills.

• At the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority, there is blast of baloney every time the People Mover is on the agenda.

There are many lulls in these meetings, and so it is safe to doze off. But when the issue is big and the baloney starts emanating, my sensitive nose picks it up and jolts me into working condition.

And it was an old dog who taught me that new trick.

Thursday, March 28, 1995 CAS Angler shares secrets of 10 trout streams

By Lem Meese outdoors writer

28, 1985

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His name is Gorth E. Hondrichson, and he has been fishing Michigan's trout streams for more than 30 years. He conference to a preference for the artifical fly over live balt, and insists that Michigan in the balt, and insists that Michigan is one of the best places to experience the thrill of catching one that Mich of those great river fighters - the rainbow, brook or brown trout.

And Hendrickson, a member of Troat Unlimited and the Pederation of Fly Fishers, has written a book that should prove popular with trout fishermen who want to learn something new about their favorite fishing haunts or try some new ones.

Hendrickson's book, "The Angler's Guide to Ten Classic Trout Streams in Michigan," does just what the title suggests - provide a complete, handy-to-use, reference guide on each of the 10 selected streams. They are all three branches of the Au Sable, the Manistee, Pigeon, Sturgeon, Black, Boardman, Rifle and Pere Marquette.

outdoors

HE COVERS the 10 streams river mile by river mile, almost hole-by-hole, giving fish populations, best hait to use, river and riverbed conditions.

river and riverbed conditions. Hendrickson describes each river from the headwaters to the river mouth, tells which mearby towns have lodgings and tackle shops, and includes maps showing all local roads, bridges, public access sites, camping areas and river townshow. river topography. You won't find most of the roads he

lists - many of the backwoods, dirt va-riety - on any standard Michigan

map. Hendrickson seems to give every necessary fact about any given stretch of river - how deep, how wide, veloci-ty of current, riverbed conditions (and or gravel) and when it's safe to wade and when not to.

The book is fall of compar-otes and tips on river conditions.

SOME TEDRETH

• The Stargeon provides more soli-tade and wilderness atmosphere in its upper reaches than most other rivers. "If you are content to catch trout of rate size in a small clear stree so long as you have the water all to yourself, you may find what you want in the upper river."

• A seven-mile stretch of the Boardman south of Williamsburg and near the Brown Bridge Pond is ideal fly water with an excellent population of brown trout and a fair population of brookies.

• Pay attention to river levels on the Pere Marquette, for instance. Al-though it is a relatively stable stream, it rises and falls 3 to 4 feet in a normal year. Because much of the river is only marginally wadable at low flows, high water makes most of it unwadeable.

• The Rifle is best known for browns, but has become popular for . stealbands and chinesk salmon. The hest water for brown trout is the mainstream above Solitiri. The Ritle is about 40 to 30 feet wide south of Devoce Lake, with depths ranging from one to five feet and is open to all kinds of fishing there.

• From its source northeast of Gay-lord to Tin Shanty Bridge, about one river mile, the Black is a asrrow, brushy stream more suitable to bait fishing and spin casting. The Black is best known for brook trout.

• The flies-only section of the Au Sable, called the "Holy Water" area, begins at Burton's Landing east of Graying and runs downstream about eight river miles to the Waheley Bridge. It's heavily fished, but contin-ues to yield good catches year after war. YORT.

TROUT AND salmon season will open this year on Saturday, April 27,

Fishing, yachting clubs spring to life

Four Seasons Fishing Club will learn about boat-ing regulations, boat and trailer care, and road and

reel care at its next meeting. It starts at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, at a new location — Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church, 36075 Seven Mile, between Levan and Wayne, Livonia.

The family-oriented fishing club has a membership drive in progress, spokesman Tony Brehler says. You don't have to wait for invitation - just drop in.

KENSINGTON Metropark has these events at its nature center over the weekend: "Calling All Owis" at 7:30 p.m. Friday; "Early Bird Migration, 10 a.m. Sunday; "What's Up" nature walk, 2 p.m. Sunday.

Take the Kensington Road exit from I-96 west of New Hudson, and dress for the weather. There is a vehicle admission of \$2 at the gate (\$7 for a fullyear pass). Programs are free, but pre-register by calling the Metroparks toll-free number, 1-800-552-6772

HURON-PORTAGE Yacht Club of Pinckney has three seminars left in its Wednesday evening series for beginning and intermediate sailors. Fee is \$3 per session.

For registration information, call Clark Chapin in Plymouth at 453-4765.

YOU CAN STUDY trout fishing equipment and techniques up close at the Michigan Fly Fishing Club's annual exposition this weekend in the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen between Ten and Eleven Mile made

DOES YOUR BANK GIVE YOU ALL THE IRA

Hours are 10-6 both days. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$1 for kids under 12.

Headliners are Ernest Schwiebert, author of "Matching the Hatch," a fly fishing classic, and Gary Borger, of biology department of the Univer-

SALE STARTS

Thursday at 10 am

SALE ENDS

Monday at 9 pm

sity of Wisconsin's Wausau center. Schwiebert is an

editor at large for Fly Fishing magazine. Borger is author of books and articles on stream nymphs.

Club President Gary Polenychko said 50 exhibi-tors will display the latest equipment, antiques, fly-tying supplies and books. Seminars will be conduct-

Hendrickson seems to give every necessary fact about any given stretch of river - hew deep, how wide, velocity of current, riverbed conditions and when it's sale to wade.

and run through Sept. 30, including brook, hrown, rainbow and lake trout; splake, coho, chinook, kokanse, plak and Atlantic salmon. Open season for lake trout will begin on May 1 and run through Aug. 15 on lakes Michigan and Huron and their tributary streams.

Huron and their tributary streams. There are only two areas within a half-hour drive of western Wayne and southern Oakland counties with "quali-ty" (flies-only) trout fishing. One is a two-mile stretch of the Huron River in Oakland County where trout fishing will be permitted April 1-26 on a catch-and-release basis with flies only. The stretch, in the Proud Lake Recreation Area. runs from Mone Lake Recreation Area, runs from Me Lake to 100 yards downstream from Wixom Road. Regular trout fishing rules take effect there April 27. Take the Wixom Road exit north from I-96 freeway.

The other area is the trout pond in the Island State Park Recreation Area in eastern Livingston County. Take the Kensington Road exit south from I-96.

Hendrickson doesn't neglect other types of gamefish, pointing out good salmon areas which have developed in recent years. For canoeists, his book details what areas are boatable and which require portaging. He also gives

canceing routes and launch sites

ALTHOUGH Readrickness's book is more of a fishing guide than a bisteri-cal work, he takes a look at the bistery of how the state, not originally a meson for trout, developed that type of game-fish. It occurred with the estimation of the graving, the main inholotical is many streams, including the As Sabis, with the late 1990s and early 1990s. One of the most world factors is a schedule of insect hatches. It gives sp-proximate dates of the hatches and lists look-alike files and sizes to use at

R.W.O. TIAN I

lists look-alike flies and sizes to use at those times.

Headrickson also makes a stro pitch for support of the move to protect streams against such modern environ-mental threats as riverside develop-ments, pollution and acid rain. He says

careful land management is needed to keep the streams healthy. Hendrickson's easy-to-use fishing guide is intended mainly to spread the joy of angling and it serves its purpose.

("The Angler's Guide to Ten Glas-sic Troat Streams in Michigan," by Gerth E. Hendrickson. \$12.95 paper-back, Publisher, University of Michigan Press, Ann Arbor.

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16A(P.C)

OLE Thursday, March 28, 1965

where they come from."

been for a while

reason to keep the quots on as it has

them again. Suppose they send 50,000

Massey feels auto market has bright future By W.W. Edge

staff writer

The American automobile industry is beading into a future that is brighter than ever

This simple statement came from Don Massey who doesn't hesitate to give reasons for his optimism.

We have the ingenuity and the competitive spirit in America that put the autombile business far out in front of all competitors.

"Ten years from now," he said while sitting behind his desk at his Cadillac dealership on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, "I don't know what our cars might look like. But one thing is sure we have the engineering ability to make a good car.

Where more

H&R BLOCK

Found

Mabel and Howard Hajck

Americans find

"More than that we are heading into the big car field with prospects of more cars over here. What effect would that have on the United States where we success than ever. And we will have a produce millions.? smaller car that can compete, succes

Massey said he had seen a lot of things happen in the automobile indus-try since he started 30 years ago and fully, with smaller cars no matter Asked what he thought of the inva- the experience he gained admittedly sion of the Japanese in the American makes him confident that things will be market, he emphatically stated that he brighter than ever. favored the free market and saw no

"Folks are going back to the big car," he said, "and we will have a nice big car for them. But we also will have a nice little car for those who want the "WE BEAT them once," he said smaller vehicle ' very optimistically, "and we can beat

Admitting that our economy is ris-

ing. Massey sees the sales booming - and in big cars at that. And, he said in a very dramatic voice, there is no qu tion the American auto industry will give the Japanese a good beating.

give the Japanese a good beating. "We taught them what they know. We have the competitive spirit and once the battle gets going there will be no question the American auto industry will be brighter than ever.

"I can remember when folks were delighted to own one automobile. But now one car isn't enough. You'll see in many families a large car and a small car. And one of the things that will belp is service

"WITH THE imported car today, the service is far below what we have. You have to wait months at times to get the

parts you need. You won't find that and w with the American car." prove Maney smiled when asked about a ing, th gasoline war that could hinder the in-

There's no fear of such a war, but we are gotting better mileage today than we did 10 years ago. And our enginears will find a way to meet the chal-When speaking of good times

to sey used his own dealership come Ma

We sell an average of 35 cars a day and there is no reason we can't go to 60. We have about 700 cars in investory and with the new designs and the inh provements our engineers will be make ers will be making, there is no question that sales will

"Just watch and see what the next 10 years will bring. That's why I like the open market. We can beat them at their own game with a better and more stylish and comfortable car."

Massey concluded that he is looking forward to the day when 60 cars a day will be the goal of his dealership firm.



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The Plymouth Observer

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Suburban Life Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

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Thursday, March 28, 1985 OdE

Fime is right for women entrepreneurs

By Marie McGee staff writer

eing in the right place at the right time could be the break women entrepreneurs have been waiting for.

That place is Michigan and the time is right now

Michigan is at the crossroads and women business owners have the opportunity to bring to the state "the kind of prosperity we haven't seen before.

That was the good-news part of the message given the women business owners by Douglas Ross, director of the Michigan Department of Commerce at a conference/workshop last weekend. Later in his talk, he would have some bad news - most of it concerning money

ROSS WAS THE key speaker of the Friday evening session of the two-day seminar, "Women - the Emerging Entrepreneur" at the Plymouth Hilton

His address was the highlight of a reception honoring the women hosted by the Michigan Department of Commerce

Bountiful trays of fancy hors d'oervres and finger foods kept the mostly female crowd in steady circulation

But it was the food for thought contained in Ross' remarks that captured the women's attention.

"You are the wave of the future the new immigrants," he declared.

ergize the American economy and make us competitive again."

Looking back at American history, Ross said, when things got stale or became stagnated because of old ways of doing things, it was a new wave of immigrants who came to this country and revitalized the economy.

Economically, you are the new immigrants," he said. "You have the drive, the hunger to succeed and the work ethic

"AND MOST IMPORTANT, you are free from the old ways of doing things," he commented.

"You are ultimately the straw that stirs the drink, so to speak, and can get things moving again," he told the capacity crowd.

"You happen to be at the right place at the right time," he continued. 'Michigan is at the crossroads," he said, and if the state can harness this infusion of energy and if "we can understand and take advantage of these entrepreneurial activities, we have the chance to find the kind of prosperity we haven't seen before."

But if the state continues to do things the old way - like keeping women in traditional roles they've been in - "we simply will become obsolete, a kind of historic relic - a Greenfield Village - a place to visit if you want to see how life was lived in the 20th century. We'll be ticket takers and tour guides," Ross said.

The future is beginning to emerge, Ross noted. The state has the biggest concentration of cooperative industri-You are what ultimately will re-en- al relations in North America. There

is a scent of investment in the air and Michigan is on the brink of taking up the challenge to be competitive again, be said

WOMEN BUSINESS owners stand to gain because "History tells us that big corporations are not committed to putting new ideas into products. It's the small business people who do this," be said.

"So you've come to the right place," he said. And, he continued, "Inc." magazine is about to announce that Michigan ranks in the top 10 states in the U.S. to support entrepreneurial activities.

Then came the bad news.

Going back to his immigrant analogy. Ross said that whenever new immigrants try to enter the economy, there's a question about where the capital will come from.

By their own shoestrings, he said, immigrants managed to start a huge amount of small businesses.

"You've done that," he said. "Thirty-five percent of all businesses in Michigan are owned by women. Across the nation, the figure stands at 3 million.

But while the state of Michigan is supportive of the gains made by women business owners, one of the problems is capital - how to get money for new businesses."

"Let's not depend on state and federal goverment for economic resources." he said. Historically, that hasn't happened nor does be envision it to start.

We depend to them for rules that

They're coming together as an economic force, trepreneurs learned from Doug Ross, director of women entrepreneurs and would-be en- Michigan Department of Commerce.

are fair and that open doors so we can

Women will have to borrow a leaf from the immigrants who preceded

did - pull it from the family, save it

yourself and, if you're good at it, get it from each other," was his advice. And to be truly successful, women

will have to turn economic power into political power if they are to enjoy true prosperity, he said. The real solution, he said, is to continue the job

of changing the job stereotyping that exists on what's appropriate for women.

"The wave of the future is gaining momentum. You have aready selzed the present, but what you have seized is only a start," Ross concluded.

BILL BRESLEP/staff photographer

A varied group shared ideas

By Elinor Graham staff writer

"Women: The Emerging Entrepreneurs," the two-day conference at the Plymouth Hilton Inn last weekend, attracted both entrepreneurs and would-be entrepreneurs.

Their interest and enthusiasm projected a rise in the 1983 statistics that showed that women owned 30 percent of all businesses in the United States and that four of every five new businesses were started by women

Zoe Wilcox of Consumer Power Co in Jackson opened the conference. She said, "You will learn from the workshops, but most of all, you will learn from each other, from the pool of incredible ideas, strengths and wisdom of those you talk to."

Wilcox and her family moved to Jackson from Pittsburgh, Pa., nine years ago.

"After Pittsburgh, Jackson seemed a good place to raise kids," she said.

THEY WERE to see Jackson "hit bottom.

"Clark Engineering moved south. Automotive engineering companies the small ones - moved down

NUN

from 15 employees to two, just the owner and one other. People were going under. We had the highest unemployment rate in the nation - 22 to 25 per cent.

"Goodyear pulled people out, and then their boiler blew. Morale was down, there was pain - loss of selfesteem. We seemed to be watching our town go down the tube as we heard the quotes 'last person out of Michigan' and 'ghost town.'

Wilcox was one of the group of residents who said, "We can do something for Jackson. We have a stake in Jackson's recovery. Jackson Co. 1990 was incorporated

with 3,000 people involved to plan for

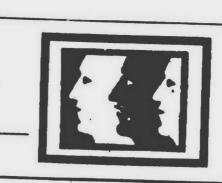
BEFORE BREAKING up for the workshops, Wilcox suggested the women take a few minutes to meet the women at their tables - introduce themselves and their businesses. The group at one table included:

· Susan of Canton Township didn't own a business but was at the conference to get ideas.

. Helen of Grosse Pointe was working out of her home, selling her hand-embroidered Chinese linens through fund-raisers for sororities and clubs. She was considering opening a shop. The conference would help her make up her mind.

· Saundra, who had just passed





(P)18



succeed, " he said.

them, he said. 'You're going to have to do as they



Plymouth Mayor Dave Pugh welcomes women to the conference and invites them to visit the shops of the many women entrepreneurs in the city. He told them the town's first theater was built by enterpreneur Kate Penniman Allen, who shocked the residents in 1922 by announcing Sunday movies.

the city's future.

WITH SUPPORT from the automotive industry and Michigan Technological University, plans were made to revitalize the downtown area. They would build a civic center, uncover the Grand River

"Our progress has been an inch at a time, but we have hope and direction." Wilcox said

She told the women to set the direction for their businesses

"Do some futuring for your enterprise. This is not predicting but a willed future. In an exercise in futuring, think of your business five years from now, what you want it to look like '

She told the women to sharpen their listening skills. "Learn to bear and talk efficiently."

Planning sessions should not concentrate on anxieties and worries, she said "After half an hour of that, you have no energy List what you're proud of, your strengths."

her bar examinations, was gathering information for Michigan senators on helping women in business by new legislation or changing existing laws.

· Pat of Birmingham said she and her sister in Indiana were considering going into the bed-and-breakfast business. She was there to learn.

· Jane, an executive secretary. had started a graphics studio, preparing camera-ready products for printing. She enjoyed it and was considering full-time

· Claire of Troy was there for ideas She described herself as a professional volunteer who had decided it was time to capitalize on her talents.

· Chris of Belleville already had two businesses, a nursery and landscaping enterprise and an art store with custom framing. She was there to learn and said, "I would have given anything for a conference like this when I was starting out."

· Carol of Canton was working as a manufacturers representative but considering a business of her own.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Color Me Beautiful owner Dana Coyne explains her system to

New state office works for businesswomen



Berbers Gentry directs Office of Women Bueinees Owners

By Kathy Parrish staff writer

ICHIGAN MAIN streets are lined with businesses owned by women.

Despite more than \$1 billion in assets, those 80,000 females are often on the sidelines when it comes to getting bank loans and moving up in the Chamber of Commerce.

But through local training and loan programs, the state's Office of Women Business Owners hopes to change that.

"There's a gender bias about a woman's ability to run a business,' explained Barbara Gentry, who directs the Commerce Department division.

"We're looked at as hobbyists. They don't take us seriously."

AS PART OF the Blanchard Administration's emphasis on small businesses, the Office of Women Business Owners was set up in 1983.

Only the second office of its kind in the nation, the Commerce Department division focuses on the more than one-third of state companies owned by females.

It also helps women start and run their own enterprises - something they're doing at a rate five times greater than men.

Women have more choices today - and they're choosing to own their own businesses," said Gentry, the owner of both a commercial real estate acquisition and manufacturing firm

THE BIG CHALLENGE is turning those women business owners into successful entrepreneurs. That means getting them access to financing, resources, training and the visibility male business owners have.

They need to realize what a vital force they are in Michigan," said Gentry, during the workshop last week-end on "Women: the Emerging Entrepeneurs" in the Plymouth Hilton.

"If we're doing anything, it's creat-ing this incredible network of women coming together community by community.

Part of the problem for women business owners is that they tend to go into service-related or retail busisses without tangible assets banks will loan against. Gentry's 3,000 calls last year included inquiries from a court reporter, potter, soy bean grower, and creater of clothes for premie" (premature) bables.

Many of those businesses also are underated because they are home based and fall under a half million dollars in gross sales.

"THEY ARE classic small businesses," said Gentry, who started out in business buying and decorating houses with a friend.

"Historically, women have been creative in what they have done. But they have soft assets and intellectual assets which are not bankable."

"Women need money, financing and more money," stressed Gentry, whose calls are three fourths about financ-

ing. "If they have money, they can man-· Jage.

Aiming at getting government

loans for her callers, she soon found berself frustrated because they didn't fit into state or federal guidelines. Only three qualified - and that was because they are involved in manufacturing instead of service or retail.

LOOKING INTO other options, she combed the country for programs which would accompliab her office's goal of assisting emerging and existing businesses.

The result is a three-part program pulled together from three existing in other states. Michigan entered into contracts to duplicate the programs around the state.

Already underway in Flint, the HUB Program for Women's Enterprise surveys community needs. The NET/Pro Entrepreneurial Training Program assesses business own-ers' skills and trains them in areas like risk taking.

"We're not taught to take risks. We think about everything - husbands, children, the kitchen sink - before making a move," said Gentry.

Volunteers left their egos at the door

variety of definitions.

Everything is covered, beginning with "the people living in the same district, city, etc. under the same laws," right on to an explanation reading "similarity; likeness." In between, you'll find "living together," or "participation in common" sprinkled here and there

This past weekend we, as a community, covered them all, rolled them up, and packed them nicely into a neat, warm, very gratifying package. We all became, once and for all, a Community United, sharing the bond we had in common - our children.

The cause was to "Kick OUT Substance Abuse," and boy, did we give it the boot! There will be plenty of congratulatory letters flying here and there thanking everyone possible for all their contributions, devotion and cooperation. But somewhere, I felt, there should be recognition of what we, as a community, accomplished.

Just as substance abuse knows no boundaries, the commitment of our community seemed to know no boundaries

In most communities the abuser is sent to the darkest corner, and given "aid" of one kind or another. The family is considered a failure. The substance abuser most likely will never return to the family, or the community, as a functioning, contributing member. If they do, more often than not, they will be considered a second class citizen, never to be trusted again.

IN CONTRAST, we have declared,

Just 3 of the

hundreds

Community: The dictionary gives it a ariety of definitions. loud and clear, to all the kids now involved with substance abuse, "We want you back!"

We do not want your habit, but we will do all we can to help you kick it. We are not ashamed of you. We believe you're worth the time and trouble to bring you back.

We have said to the families of the abuser, "We understand. We know it could just as easily have been our child - it still could be our child one day. We have not lost respect for you or your child, and we are ready and willing to help."

Nobody wakes up one day and says, "Let's make our children miserable so they'll turn to drugs."

No willing parents allow their child to become involved in drugs. But once they do, it can destroy an entire family. This was a lesson learned the hard way for many parents from the group called Tough Love.

What a step for an entire community to take, to finally realize that we are in the world together. That we have to help one another or none of us will make it. Perhaps the recent outcry for help from Africa has awakened us. Whatever the reason, be proud.

It was quite an unusual posture for a community to take, but what better place to see it happen than in your hometown

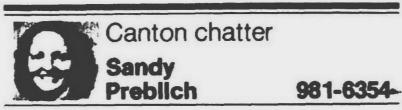
WHEN THE RECORDING stars got together to tape "We are the World," a sign posted at the entrance read, 'Check Your Ego Here.'

Well, without such a sign, that is ex-

new

volces

They have an older son, Joshua



actly what happened when people became involved with this project.

The tone was set early when the first master of ceremonies, Jeff Elliott, reminded us this was not brought about by a problem in a city or nation far away. It was the need of our children.

It was no longer "their" children, but "our" children. If your child is not already involved, the statistical probability is that they soon will be. This fact was brought home to us over and over again during the 18-hour telethon. If you still can't believe it, all you need to do is call the bospitals that serve our community. Talk with the doctors and nurses who see these children. Those who walked in the walkathon said they were there because they have seen too many kids from around here brought to emergency as a result of substance abuse. They not only joined the walkathon, donated their services for the auction and helped with the paperwork. With no ego involved, no "Doctor" sign on, it was just another volunteer helping out where ever needed.

Gary Cubberly from "P.M. Magazine" wasn't recognized by some of the over-worked studio crew and was put through a quick course in TV hand signals. Did he fuss or become offended? No! He had checked his ego at the door. He was there to help and understood the confusion.

All you had to do was take a look at

Theresa and Kevin Crawford of Hackberry, Plymouth an-

nounce the birth of twin sons, Gabriel John and Nicholas

Anthony, March 14 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford of Farm-

ington and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Greenway of Howell.

the community leaders manning the phone lines and you knew. They were there to help, not for the glory.

It was awe inspiring to see the kids themselves come forward and try to train us, to tell us our children can't stop, and won't stop. It's not enough that they want to stop, we, too, must want them to. When these kids came on, the response was incredible. The phones kept ringing with teen-agers asking questions.

Tears came to the eyes of the people in the studio, and I would imagine to many home viewers. We don't know if you could tell how nervous they were, but they felt it was important that they take calls and answer other kids' questions. Important wasn't the word for it. After those kids were on, donations started rolling in. People wanted to help, and we have found a way to unite the two. That is success!

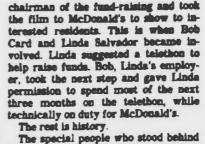
ITEMS TO BE auctioned overflowed the studio - hair cuts, perms, medical care, dolls, a boy's bicycle, memberships to health spas, radios, telephones, a huge stuffed teddy bear, car washes, autoparts, dinners galore! You name it, we had it on the auction block.

As a matter of fact, the spirit hit even our live performers. The teen bands, moved by the response and excitement in the studio, offered their services for two hours. And guess what happened? We had overbids on both bands

That's the kind of day it was. Items continued to arrive all day. It seemed that too much was never enough for this community.

I'm not going to begin to try and thank people or name names. The people who organized the telethon will no doubt be doing that. I just want you to know the names of the organizers. Rick McCoy and Nic Cooper, teachers in our schools, are a couple of extra milers. They brought the subject and the film to our Rotary.

Rotarian John Schwartz was named



the crasy people who organized this whole thing must never be forgotten. Special thanks go to all our families, to Linda Salvador's husband Paul, and children Paul, Mark, and Debbie. You are to be congratulated for your pa-



tience and sacrifice. It did not go upnoticed.

In a community filled with enough good people to establish a program to KICK OUT SUBSTANCE ABUSE, is it any small wonder we have a treasure in our midst?

It took someone so devoted and so strong to pull this off with a smile and malice toward none, with the greatest, kindest spirit of all. Our own southern belle, Linda Salvador, we all salute you. Just for you, Linda, we now pay tribute to your nephew, Matthew, whom you lost to substance abuse March 13, 1982.

As you so eloquently put it, God bless YOU.

Pedersen-Vander Stel

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Pedersen of Hammill Lane, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Amy Pedersen, to Joseph Allen Vander Stel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Vander Stel of Grand Haven. The bride-elect is a graduate of Lake Superior College with a bachelor of science degree in recreation management and minors in business and gerontology. Her fiance is a graduate of Lake Superior College and a student at Grand Valley State Colleges where he is majoring in biology.

They plan a May wedding in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Nitchman-Majeske

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nitchman of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Marie, to Karl Duane Majeske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Majeske of Ann Arbor.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. She is employed as a product engineer at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn. Her fiance graduated from Ana Arbor Pioneer High School and will graduate in May from U-M with a bachelor of science degree in industrial and operations engineering. They plan a June wedding.

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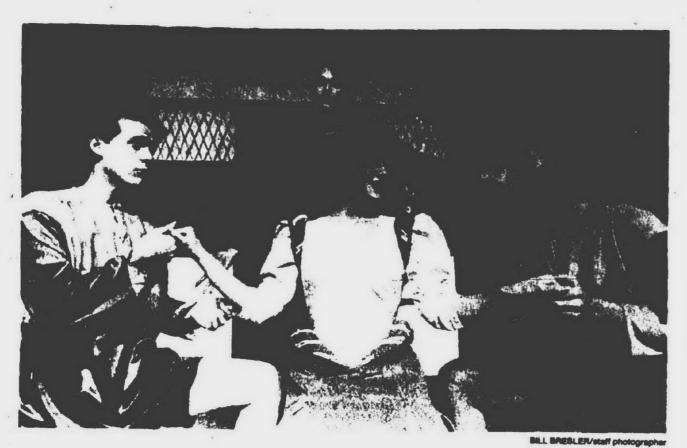
Woodward South of 12 Mile, Royal Oak 543-5300 Needle Arts Inc.

in the





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inca (Elyse Mirto) n), Hori Erio He lo (Dente De-Miro), but she cannot marry until slater Kate is betrothed.



Gangeters Charley (Chris Lore, left) and Big Julie (Ian Shephard) recite Shakeepeare with a Brooklyn accent.

Theater-goers who like love and romance, song and dance, colorful costumes, and music to sigh and tap a toe by, will enjoy "Kiss Me Kate." The allschool musical opens tonight in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School.

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Gloria Loga, director and designer, believes they have a hit on their hands. This seems to be our year for the



Debbie Butske, in the wings, gives lighting and stage directions to stage hands.

'40s, what with the World War II piece. 'Diary of Anne Frank' in November and now 'Kate."

'Kiss Me Kate' opens tonight

She describes "Kate" as a sparkly sophisticated musical in which the lives of the 1946 characters are paralleled in the lives of the Shakespearean characters that they play.

"In this play within a play, we have a "In this play within a play, we have a troupe of actors performing an unusual version of Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew." Of course, Shakespeare's battling couple, Kate and Petruchio, are played by a husband and wife team who battle off stage.

"ALL OF THIS is further complicated by a gambling dancer and a pair of Brooklyn gangsters who recite Shakespeare Damon Runyon style," Logan sald.

She feels she's always been blessed with students "who are not only super performers but super people as well. This "Kate" company continues the tradition."

Two former drama students are back to help with the show. Cletus Karamon is master carpenter and Mark Dodes is master electrician.

"Cletus' responsibilities include not only supervising the seven student-built sets but also accomplishing moving them - no easy task. They are doing their usual wonderful jobs."

Fred/Petruchio is played by Jeff Wilson. Logan describes him as "one of the most professional young perform- Pye are orchestra directors.

ers it has ever been my pleasure to work with. Jeff is one of those terrific people who is able to constantly channel his creative energies into a positive force. His performance is captivating."

Piper Lee Redmond, a newcomer to the CEP stage, plays Lilli/Kate, his wife.

"She has quickly become a veteran," said Logan. "Both Piper's Kate and her Lilli will steal your beart."

LOIS/BIANCO, played by Elyse Mirto, is the leggy chorus girl teamed with the compulsive dancer-gambler, Bill/ Lucentio, played by Kevin Fielman.

"You may remember this duo as the mother-son in the 'Diary of Anne Frank.' Lucentio's rivals for the fair Bianca's hand are two singing suitors, Eric Holland and Dante Demiro. This foursome is charming," Logan said.

"Add to this two of the most outrageously funny gangsters, Chris Lore and Ian Shephard, dancers and singers who will take your breath away, sterling musicians, a tech crew of amazing endurance, and you have a production that's sure to please."

Stage managers Jenny Jenkins and Stacy Thibert keep a watchful eye on them all.

LAURA WIENER is vocal director and Norman A. Logan and Lawrence

The stage crew has come up with sets that include a %-ton revolving unit

Curtain-time for "Kate" is 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 28 29 and 30

Reserved seats at \$5 are limited with only 156 available for each presentation. General admission is \$3.50.

Plymouth Salem High School is on Joy Road west of Canton Center.

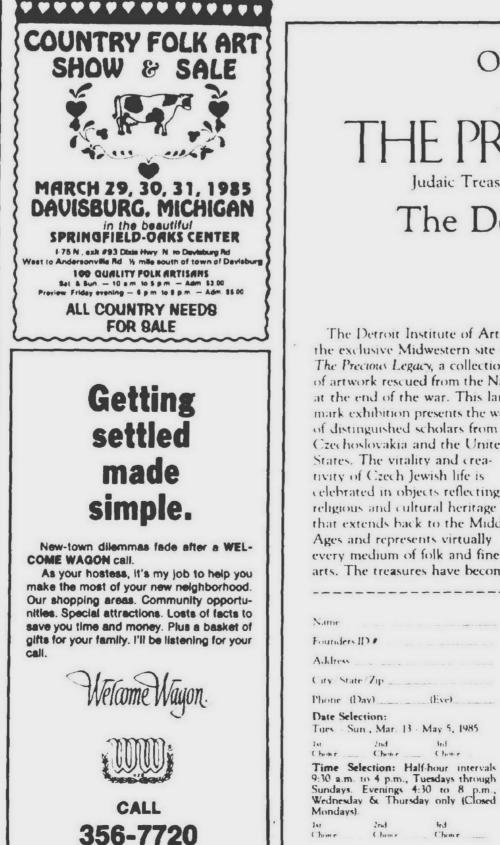
'I have always been blessed with students who are not only super performers but super people as well. This Kate company continues this tradition.'

> -Gioria Logan director



Director Gloria Logan has the cast rehearse bows after the grand finale.





Order Advance Tickets

for

Judaic Treasures from The Czechoslovak State Collections

The Detroit Institute of Arts

Now - May 5, 1985

The Detroit Institute of Arts is the exclusive Midwestern site of The Precious Legacy, a collection of artwork rescued from the Nazis at the end of the war. This landmark exhibition presents the work of distinguished scholars from Czechoslovakia and the United States. The vitality and creativity of Czech Jewish life is celebrated in objects reflecting a religious and cultural heritage that extends back to the Middle Ages and represents virtually every medium of folk and fine arts. The treasures have become

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what their owners wanted them to be: links in a chain of continuity, beauty and faith. So long as we treasure these things, the people who loved them can never be extinct.

The Precious Legacy is organized by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES), in cooperation with Project Judaica, the Ministry of Culture of the Czech Socialist Republic, the Federal Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic, the National Committee of the Capital of Prague, and the State Jewish Museum in Prague. The national corporate sponsor of the exhihition is Philip Morris Incorporated.

Sections of a Grill for the Bimah (Reader's Desk) Prague, second half of the 18th century Wrought iron

Number of Tickets: Adults \$1,75 days \$4.75 evenings Sentors \$2.25 days \$3.25 evenings Students \$2 25 days \$3.25 evenings Children (12 & under) Days free, \$1 eve = \$. _ Founders Days free, \$1 eve. =\$. Processing charge for all orders =\$ 1.50

-5

Total amount of order.

Related Activities: Films, concerts, lectures, Wednesday Candlelight Suppers and group tours are available during the run of the exhibition. Overthe-counter ticket sales begin Tuesday, January 29. For further information contact Ticket Office, DIA (313) 832-2730.

Send me an informational brochure and a related activities ticket order form.

Full payment must accompany order. Make check payable to: Ticket Office, DIA

Mail orders, including self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Ticket Office, DIA · 5200 Woodward Avenue · Detroit, MI 48202-9959

clubs in action

O "KISS ME KATE"

All-school musical opens at 8 p.m. to-night at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium for the first of three presentations. Admission is \$5 for reserved seat and \$3.50 at door. Curtain is \$ p.m. Friday, March 29 and Saturday, March 30. For reservations, call 451-6243.

BO-PLUS POTLUCK

All Plymouth-Canton senior citizens are invited to attend the monthly potluck meeting at noon Monday, April 1 in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial Road, west of Sheldon. Take a food dish to pass and your own table service. Virginia Parker, writer and former Plymouth Canton High School government teacher, will be guest speaker.

3 CITIES ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 Monday, April 1 in the Meeting Room of Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. There will be a members' critique with a limit of two works each. Plans will be made and entries signed up for the spring judged show. It will be April 19-21 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call the club president, Jean Bologna, 455-4995.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Guest speaker Sandy Pallas will discuss astrology when the club meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 3 in Faith Community Church. For reservations, call Ann, 453-6552.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SO-CIETY

Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11 at the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main at Church. Program will be a John F. Kennedy film and memorabilia display. Guests are welcome. For information, call the museum, 455-8940.

PARENTS WITHOUT PART-NER8

Plymouth-Canton PWP will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 12 in the UAW Hall Local 900, Michigan Avenue west of Newburgh Road. The non-profit organization is devoted to the welfare of single parents and their children. Admission is \$3 at the door with dancing until 1 a.m. Reservations unnecessary. All single, separated and divorced parents are welcome.

PINK ROSE BRUNCH

Social brunch for women commemorating their mothers, living or dead. will be at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 14 in the Governor Bradford Room of the Mayflower Meeting House. Club's goal is to raise money to help defray medical expenses for a mother. First fund-

raiser will be a garage sale the last weekend in April. For information, call Bernice Lawrence, 453-5842. All women 18 and older are invited to attend.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

BUNKO GROUP will meet Friday, March 29 at Judi's. Call 397-1091 for information.

EUCHRE GROUP will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 30 at Penny's. Call 297-1458for more information.

. MERCY COLLEGE HOMECOMING

Alumni of Mercy College of Detroit will celebrate homecoming Saturday, March 30. Call 592-6114 for information.

A JUMBLE SALE

The Steppingstone Center for the po-tentially gifted will have a Giant Jum-ble Sale March 29-81 in the Delter Recreation Center in the former Plymouth Center for Human Development, Five Mile and Sheldon roads. On sale will be children's toys, clothing, home furnishings, crafts and baked goods. For information, call 459-7240.

. MUSIC, DRAMA, FOOD

First United Methodist Church will hold a breakfast, mini-drama and musical concert 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 3. in the church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Admission is \$3. Baby sitting will be provided free. For reservations, call 453-5280.

. STAMP CLUB

Michael Lawrence, the editor of Linn's, will speak 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 5, in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at a West Suburban Stamp Club meeting.

. ST. KENNETH GUILD

St. Kenneth Catholic Church Women's Guild will meet in the Church Center, 14951 Haggerty Road, noon Tuesday, April 9. Shirley Peters, fashion coordinator, will be the guest speaker.

. RUMMAGE SALE

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth, will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 10. in the school gymnasium. Bring usable items to the gym April 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 455-3036.

EXPECTANT PARENTS

Expectant adoptive parent classes will be offered, beginning 7 p.m. Friday, April 12 in Botsford Hospital for families waiting to adopt an infant up to 2 years of age. For information, call 459-7383.

. SCOUT COOKIES

Troop 346 of Canton from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, April 14, at the pancake breakfast of the Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6605 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1426 S. Mill

. WOMEN IN JAPAN

Schoolcraft College will offer area residents a chance to learn more about the status of women in Japan. Tokyo resident Hiroko Hashimoto will share ber version of Japanese counterparts of American women 7-10 p.m. Thursday. April 18. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 409.

. NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Plymouth Newcomers Club's spring fashion show and luncheon will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 18, in the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets are \$12.50 and are expected to sell quickly. Proceeds will go toward the support of the Dunning-Hough Library. For reservations, call 455-0588.

. SYMPHONY LEAGUE

The Plymouth Symphony League Nightingales will present "An Evening with Jeffrey Bruce" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18, in the Plymouth Hilton Hotel Ballroom. The \$5 admissions will go toward the support of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are available at the Little Professor Bookstore or by calling 455-0075.

. LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

The Lake Pointe Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will see a demonstration of the arrangement of fresh and silk flowers at French's Flowers, Livonia, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18.

CANTON COMMUNITY FOOD CO-OP

Food co-op meets at 7 p.m. Monday before the second Saturday of each month in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren. Food divided the second Saturday. New members are welcome. For information, call Alan or Judy Prince, 981-4753, Fran or Theresa Kearney, 728-0440, or Jeff or Jan Weicksel, 453-8363.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Rd., Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the 4th floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may Girl Scout cookies will be sold by become a volunteer. For information,

call Robert Eisen, commander, 134-9673.

. WANTED: PARENT & CHILD

The "Y" Indian Program is a won-derful way to spend constructive time with your child. Tribes of three to eight parents and their children most on a rotating basis to do crafts, games and rotating basis to do crafts, games and songs. Tribal outings and group Poder-ation outings are hold for campouts, tours, skating, etc. Indian Program membership includes a Plymouth "Y" Family membership. Call the "Y" to-day for more information, 453-2904.

. PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

. TAX AID FOR SEMIORS

The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons offers free income tax counseling for senior citizens at these locations: Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays until April 15; Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, through April 9; Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, through April 9; Dunning Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays through April 11; Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton Township, noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, through April 15; 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesdays, through April 9; 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays, through April 10; Royal Holiday Park, 39500 Warren Road, Canton, 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays, through April 10. Call Louise Spigarelli, 397-1000, Ext. 278, for an appointment for the Canton locations

Toll-free number for government tax assistance is 1-800-424-1040.

Seniors and low-income residents may take advantage of the free income tax counseling. Take along last year's tax return, any W-2s and statements of dividends, interest and pensions as well as SSA-1099. Homeowners should bring

00



ber of 1963 and the first 10 months of 1984.

O MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

Medical Retiress Support Group, for people forced to early retirement be-cause of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday in the People's Community Hospital Authority Amer. 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For more informa-tion, call Dave Brunette, 595-1940.

• XI DELTA ETA

Xi Delta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets the first Wednesday of the month. Objectives of the international service, social and cultural sorority are fellowship and friendship. Anyone interested in more information may call 464-9536.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

. BEGINNING STRING CLASS Class taught by Janita Hauk meets

Elmer and Winnifred Barnett of

Dawson Street, Garden City, celebrat-

ed their 60th wedding anniversary

March 10 at an open house arranged

by their children. Their daughter and

son-in-law, Marjorie and Clifford

Rayl, hosted the party in their home

in Plymouth. Their other children are

Margaret Samuel of Lincoln, Vt., and

Thomas Barnett of Garden City. They

have seven grandchildren and five

Winnifred Ross and Elmer Barnett

were married March 7, 1925, in the

Methodist Church in Farmington. He

is a retired builder who still mows his

great-grandchildren.

tax statements for 1984 and restors the 4:38-7:38 p.m. Tuesdays in Plymon amount of rest paid and to whom. Also Balem High School Orchestra Root heating bills for November and Decem- Joy Read west of Canton Center. Clar as are sponstred by Plymouth Youth Symphony.

. ROMP MEETINGS

Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Ap-napolis Hospital. Confidentiality sp-sured. To register, call 467-4576.

CANTON COAST GUARD **AUXILIARY FLOTILLA**

Flotilla 11-11 invites new members to attend its meetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cher-ry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wishing information about the organization may call Eugene Olson, commander. 455-6527.

. CAVALIER FENCING CLUB Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details.

Please turn to Page 10



Eimer and Winnifred Bernett



48(P.C)

SANDRED divides and conquers space for sleeping and storage.



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Bagnasco-Cimino

A. Classes Jr. of Ter-Inhani A. Ch Phymouth, plan an Ang. 23 in Our Lady of Good Counsel

pter of Mary and Josanto of Crabtree, Pfymnest see of Theresa and Michae the sea of furritorial, Plymouth.

The bride-to-be graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1900 and Michigan State University in 1904. She is employed at the University of Michigan Bospital.

Michigan Boopital. Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1963 graduate of Michigan State Uni-versity. He is studying for a master's degree in business administration at degree in business administ Eastern Michigan University.

YMCA auction Saturday night

wedge, March SR, 1985 CA.E

Plymouth Community YMCA will have its first section 7-10 p.m. Setur-day, March 30 in the Mayflower Mest-ing House. For the administra price of \$6 gaussis will have an opportunity on wine and choose as they hid

minus array of items. great will be antigned a bid to participate in the silent and actions. rbal an

Among the donations to the auction by merchants and Friends of the YMCA is a complete home computer

Linds L. Suys of Chicago and Ray-mond Diggs Jr. of Chicago plan a late

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

William Suys Sr. of Umberland, Can-

ton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Suys-Diggs

fall we

system - printer, screen and dat drive - given by Computer Time. Antionser will be Rick Measurity, a member of the Y beard. He will be call-ing the home or business apprecial by Publig Real Bitate; 13-by-18 carpet, ad and labor from Hibli Gallery of Carpets; Phone Make zarworing mo-chine from Michigan Ball; Diamond back BMX Racing Bits from Enzy Rider, weekend for two plus food from the Mayflower Hotel; white-water raf-ing for two in Weet Virginia by Drift-A-Bit; round trip to Las Vagne and hotel for two from Hamilton, Miller, Hudson & Fayne Travel. & Fayne Travel.

A \$18 GIFT certificate from the Rhinocerce; two chickes dissers at Plym-outh Landing and a fruit basket from Joe's Produce will be among the items in the verbal auction.

Guests will have a wide selection of choices in the silent auction. They may walk around and keep track of the bid-ding, adding their bid with their number on desired items.

Gift certificates have been donated for everything from manicures, hair stylings and two-week passes to Vic Tanny, to Red Wing hockey tickets, music lessons, golf lessons, a Universi-ty of Michigan flag and a case of oranges.

Proceeds from the auction will go to promote the expansion and growth of

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Have A

Good Day!



BILL BREELER/stall photographe

7 Miles West of 1-275 . 7 Miles E. of US 23

Auctioneer Rick Messerly will be offering a trip to Las Vegas, a complete home computer set and other items at the Y auction.



Residents on fashion panel

*** Residents of Plymouth and Canton have been selected to serve on the Twelve Oaks Fashion Panel through 1985

"" Brenda Rogers, the daughter of Dwight and Roseanne Rogers of Plym-outh, and Karen Groff, the daughter of John and Gerry Groff of Canton, are among 34 people named to the panel. Rogers is a 12th grader at Plymouth

Salem High School. Groff is a 10th grader at Plymouth Canton High School.

Wild Birds

The fashion panel was chosen from nearly 200 applicants, ages 16-22. An evaluation was made by a group of judges in the fashion and retail fields, from personal interviews and runway entations by the applicants. Drei

They were rated on gracefulness, projection of personality, enthusiasm, style and self-confidence.

The Fashion Panel will represent the fashion statements reflective of Twelve Oaks' 170 stores and services.

employed as an associate account supervis Her flance graduated from the University of Vienna, Austria, and the University of Chicago with a master's de-

mond Diggs Sr. of London, England. The bride-to-be graduated from St. Catherine High School, Racine, Wia. and Michigan State University. She is

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Edward Menes Driv

Lowers

gree in music. He is employed with Damacom in Chicago. the local YMCA.





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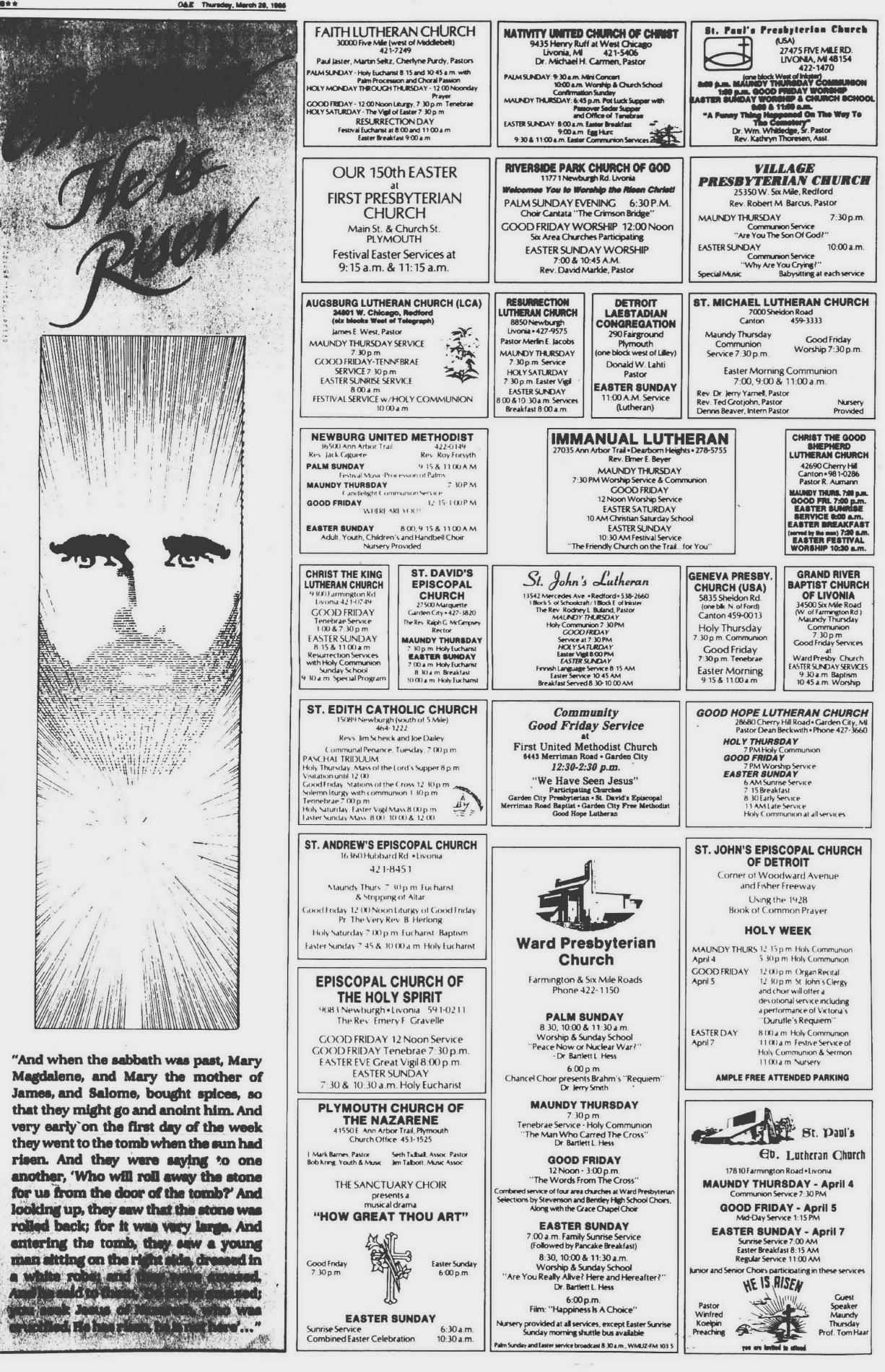
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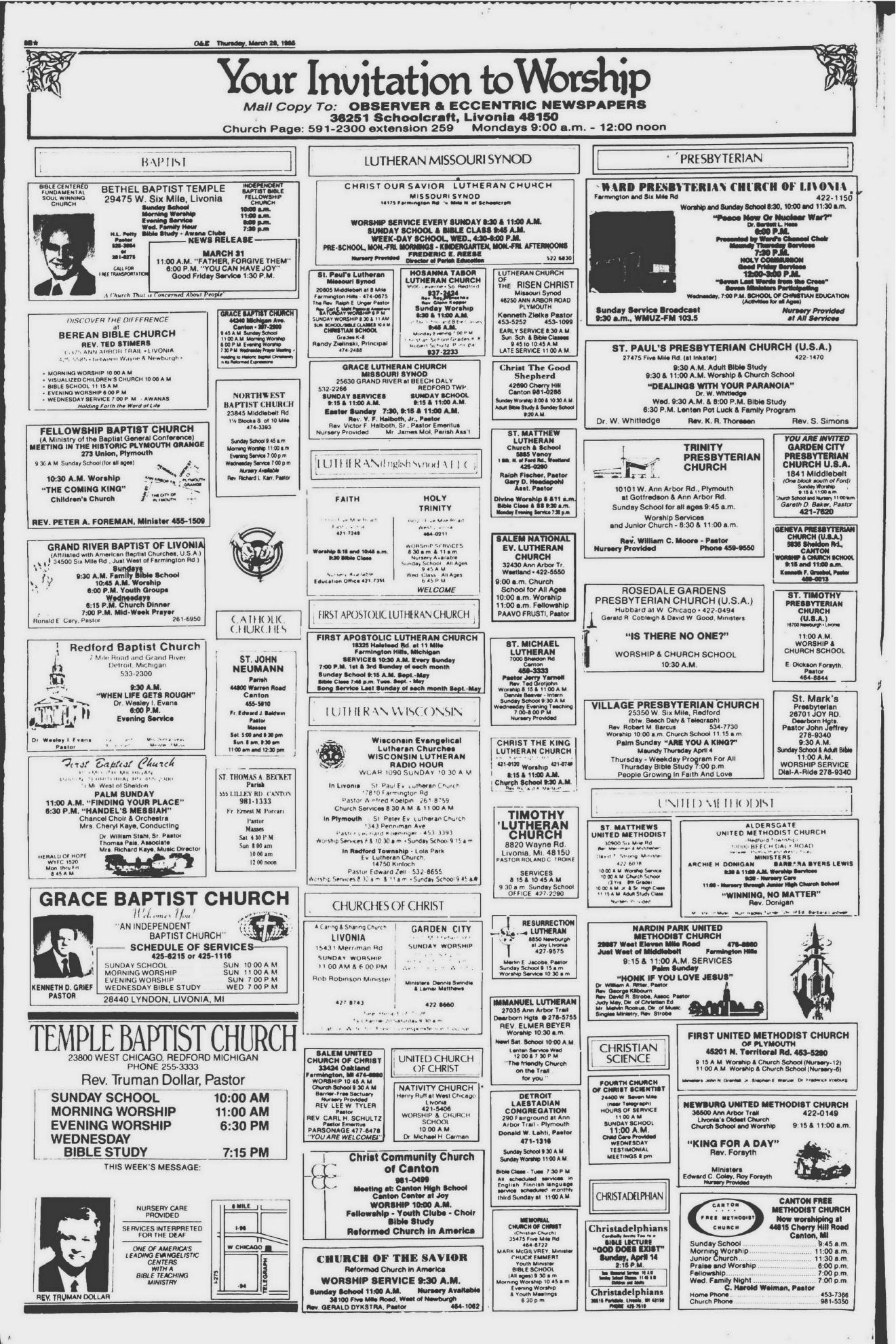


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Wayne State group to sing in concert

The Wayne State University Women's Chorale will present a concert of sacred and secular music at St. Gene-vieve's Church in Livenia.

The concert will be at 8:30 p.m. Sun-day at the church, 20015 Jamison. day at the church, 29015 Jamison. Included in the program will be "An Emily Dickinson Mosaic" by Daniel

Pinkham, fragments from the Mass by Emma Lou Diemer, and works by Bar-lice, Poulenc and Handel. Dumis J. This conducts the chorals,

nd Harvey Kahl is the assistant cos ductor and accor A free-will offering will be taken to help cover expenses.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH 41365 Six M Mile Northville - 348-8030 Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 0:00 p.m. Wedneedey Family Night 7:00 p.m. Nursery Available - Schools: Pro-School - Sth

Brightmoor Tabernacle 26555 Franklin Rd . Southfield MI (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

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10.00 a m. Holy Eucharist Sunday Morning Nursery Care Available

neth G. Devis, The Rev. Gery R. Seym flor Associate Rector The Rev. Edward A. King, Descen

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA 9083 Newburgh Rd. Livonia 591-0211 522-0821 Christian Education for all ages SERVICES 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:30 A.M. Christian Education 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

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SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M

Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

10:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 8:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M.

church bulletin **Churches mark Palm Sunday**

This Sunday, March 31, is Palm Sun-day, and area churches have plagned special services to mark the occulton. Palm Sunday commencent occulton. Palm Sunday commemorates Jesus' entry into Jerusalem, when palm

branches were strewn before him.

• NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Palm Sunday services at Nativity United Church of Christ will include a mini-concert at 9:30 a.m. followed by the worship service at 10 a.m. Pastor Dr. Michael Carman will receive new members into the congregation and the rite of Confirmation will be observed. Classes for church school will take

place during the worship service. Maundy Thursday will be observed with a potluck supper as the Passover seder supper at 6:65 p.m. followed by services of the Office of the Tenebrae.

O ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

The children of the Sunday school and Christian day school of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church will present an Easter pageant at 7 p.m. Palm Sunday. The pageant, depicting the Passion of Christ and the Resurrection, is written and directed by Jane Habemas. The church's choirs, under the direction of Vera Janes, will accompany the pageant. The church is at 17810 Farmington, Livonia.

CALVARY BAPTIST

The music department of Calvary Baptist Church will present its annual Easter concert at 6 p.m. Palm Sunday. The program will begin with selections on piano and pipe organ by Susan and Dewey Gardner. Also featured will be the Calvary Woodwind and String Ensemble playing a variety of Easter music. The Calvary Choir will present the Resurrection musical "The Day He Wore My Crown," written and ar-ranged by David T. Clydesdale. Direc-tor is J. Richard Rowe. Soloists will include Nena Batherson, Cindy Carmer, Shirley Hovermale, Lori Igrisan, Debbie Woodman, Victor Baxter, Dr. Douglas Cox and Tim Knopf, and narrator will be Tim Hovermale. The church is at 43065 Joy, Canton.

. REDFORD BAPTIST

The Redford Baptist Church Chancel Choir will present the Easter cantata "Resurrection" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30, at the church, Grand River at Seven Mile. The choir is directed by Donna Gleason. Admission will be free. "Resurrection" is the story of Peter's life with Jesus. For more information, call 533-2300

e FIRST BAPTIST OF PLYMOUTH

The chancel choir of First Baptist of Plymouth will perform Handel's "Messiah" at 6:30 p.m. Palm Sunday in the sanctuary of the church, 45000 N. Territorial Road. The choir will be accompanied by orchestral ensemble and or

gan. The Touring Choir of Eastern Col-lege will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 29, at the church. Directed by professor David Manses, the choir cur-rently performs choral works by Schutz, Bach, Handel and Bruckner. EAstern is a Christian college of liberal arts and sciences in St. Davids, Pa.

GARDEN CITY PRESSYTEMAN

Palm Sunday services will be at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday, March 31, at the Garden City Presbyterian Church. The adult choir will sing "The Psalms" by Faure/Lester at both services. Church school classes through the 12th grade will be at 11 a.m. During that service children and teens will carry palms in celebration of Jesus' entry into Jerusalem. The church is at 1941 Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road

The church will have a Tenebrae service, a service of darkness, at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday, April 4. The service highlights the idea that even in the midst of the crucifizion Jesus continues to be the "light of the world."

ST. MICHAEL'S

The St. Michael's choirs will present a cantata called "Come Follow Me" at 7:30 p.m. Palm Sunday, The church is on Hubbard Road at Plymouth Road in Livonia.

. FIRST METHODIST OF GARDEN CITY

The church school classes of First United Methodist Church of Garden City will present a "Walk through Holy Week" at 9:45 a.m. Palm Sunday. Nine scenes from the life of Jesus will be depicted, beginning with Palm Sunday and ending with the Resurrection. Dur-ing the 10:45 a.m. workship service, palm branches will be distributed, and there will be special music by the handbell choir and organ and the combined children's, youth and chancel choirs. The church is at 6443 Merriman.

• WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Brahms' "Requiem" will be presented at 6 p.m. Palm Sunday at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Dr. Jerry Smith will be directing the 180voice chancel choir and symphonic or-chestra. Anna Speck and Frank Hull will be the featured soloists. A free-will offering will be taken.

THE LORD'S HOUSE

Keith Halberg, staff evangelist with Jews for Jesus, will show what the Jewish Passover and Jesus' Last Supper have in common, at 11 a.m. Palm Sunday at the Lord's House, 36924 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The presentation will show the Jewish background for the Communion celebration. A table is set with traditional Passover items, which are explained but not eaten.



DETROIT LAESTADIAN

Reino Kuoppala of Minnesota will be the guest speaker during the Palm Sun-day weekend services at the Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fair-ground, Plymouth. The services will be at 7 p.m. Friday, March 29, and Saturday, March 30, and at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Palm Sunday.

O RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

The sanctuary choir of Riverside Park Church of God will present "The Crimson Bridge," an Easter musical for rejoicing by Derric Johnson, at 6:30 p.m. Palm Sunday. The choir will be under the direction of Sylvia Smith.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN

The United Presbyterian Women of **Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church** will have a Holy Week breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 2. The guest speaker will be Dr. R.C. Dunkelberger, who will discuss the disciples' view of Jesus' death. Donation is \$2.75. Baby sitting is available on request. For res-ervations, call Marilyn Klinefelter at 421-5031 or Mary MacLood at 422-5065. The breakfast will be in the fel-lowship hall of the church, 9601 Hubbard, at W. Chicago, Livonia.

. WOMEN FOR JESUS

Clarence King will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of Women for Jesus. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 1, at Roma's of Garden City, on Cherry Hill between Venoy and Merriman.

• NEW COVENANT TABERNACLE

at 11 am Livonia strate what the J eus' Last Supper have in common. A table will be set with traditional Jewich Passover Items. Hel-berg will describe ancient and modern Jewish customs and their relationship to Christianity.

Friday, March 29, for New Covenant Tabernacle's "Christ in the Passover" soder meal and presentation. The event will be at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 6, at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6690 N. Wayne, Westland. Officiating will be the Rev. Frank Seamster of Poplar Buff, Mo. A complete Jewish dinter will be served, and an explanation of the Passover dinner will be given. For more information, call 295-0437 or 295-1188

. ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL

St. David's Episcopal Church in Gar-den City will be celebrating its 30th anniversary Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28. A dinner and reception are planned. Honored guests will include the Rev. Fred Nicholson and the Rev. H. Irving Mayson. Tickets must be ordered by Wednesday, April 10. For more information, call Barb Blimik at 427-3805.

• FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Rehearsals ar will be present at Fairlane Assembly of God over the Palm Sunday and Easter weekeeds. The number of performances has been increased this year from nine to 12 to accommodate the more than 16,000 people who are expected to attend.

"Alive!" depicts the life, deeth, resurrection and ascension of Jesus Christ. Admission to the play will be by ticket only. Tickets are free and available by calling the church office at \$61-3300 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Fairlane Assembly is at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, one light east ABERNACLE of Telegraph, one block south of War-Phone reservations are required by ren Avenue, Dearborn Heights.

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Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wedneeday Service 7:00 P.M.

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Westland

Visitors Always Welcome!

Love, not money, feeds stewardship

This is the tale of two churches: Baldwin Avenue Methodist Church in Pontiac, the Other Church in your community. Both serve meals to the community. Baldwin Avenue Methodist serves an average of 1,000 week. No statistics for meals served by The Other Church. Baldwin Avenue Methodist's meals are free. The Other Church expects donations for profit. Americans have chided India for its

sacred cows that consume scarce commodities and contaminate public places. Perhaps American should be chided for their "scared cows" that consume increasingly scarce commitments and confuse public opinion.

Churches/synagogues serving free meals to the unemployed, the indigent and the destitute are at the center of devotion and praise to God. Churches/ synagogues serving meals or sponsoring activities for the community in pursuit of profit are confusing the service of religion with institutional survival.

Church suppers, bingo parties et al

moral perspectives **Rev. Lloyd** Buss

devotion that people give in that ex-ercise of faith far surpasses the normal expression of religion. In a culture where there is a decreasing amount of time available for the vehicles of faith, the hours spent preparing church suppers or supervising bingo parties etc. are a powerful testimony. No one would want to impugn the commitment of faith of anyone involved in them.

The Judeo-Christian heritage of faith is expressed through radically different orders of life. Standing in the presence of God should not culminate in the pur-

do provide wonderful opportunities for suit of profit. Rather, the awesome fellowship and service. The love and sense of God's presence should be the experience of true community, where the gifts of God are for all the people of God.

> Some churchs/synagogues would close without the suppers or other mon-ey-making projects. Five years ago, Baldwin Avenue Methodist was losing \$500 a month and had \$2,000 left in the bank. But they didn't decide to have church suppers for profit. They determined to serve meals to the unemployed, the people released from the Clinton Valley Hospital and others in their community that had no money to

buy a decent meal.

Raising money to pay for programs of service to the community that truly reflects the essence of stewardship and faithful responsibility takes a lot of commitment, imagination, hard work and grit.

Baldwin Avenue Methodist is still losing money, perhaps at even a greater rate than before, but when one stands and serves at the center of God's ministry, things happen that have nev-er happened before. There is do confusion over purpose and need. There is commitment and there is hope. Always is there hope.

Baldwin Avenue Methodist has a tale to share. It's really a challenge of faith. Don't stop having church suppers or bingo parties or any other kind of activity that generates service and fel-lowship. Just make sure that they're free so that the gifts of God's providence can be enjoyed by all of God's people.

class reunions

•As a public service and when space permits, the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers will print an nouncements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Please include a first and last name with telephone numbers.

. GARDEN CITY

Garden City High School class of 1960 is planning a 15-year reunion. Class members interested may contact Peter Tavormina at 421-1066 during the day or 261-5107 after 6 p.m.

Garden City Patchen Elementary School alumni will hold a reunion this summer. For more information, call Millie Pagel McCollum, 728-7789 or Virginia Dean Lear, 421-9084. Faculty members as well as students are invit-

. DENBY

Denby High School January class of 1966 is planning a 20-year reunion in December 1985. Help is needed in locating class members. Call Charles Di-Maria at 362-3744 with information.

. Denby class of 1935 will hold a 50year reunion. For more information, call Bob Schlack, 771-1870 or Elizabeth Steger, 263-9784.

e REDFORD

Redford High School classes of 1944-Redford High School classes of 1944-45 are planning a reunion at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 27 at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn, Ten Mile and Grand River roads. Cost is \$25. Checks or money orders should be made payable to Redford Classes 44/45 and mailed to Redford High School Reunion Commit-tee, 3039 Caswell, Troy. Class repre-sentatives are requesting assistance in locating and notifying class members. Interested parties may contact Jack

e BALDWIN

Birmingham Baldwin High School class of 1935 will hold a 56-year re-union Saturday June 8 at Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Call Marge Tate, 334-7587 or Ann Guckelberg, 648-7624.

• FARMINGTON Farmington High School class of 1965 will hold a reunion Saturday, July 13. Interested classmates may call Joyce Cornwell, 474-3734 or Mike Maattala, 349-8316.

• TAYLOR CENTER

Taylor Center High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year rounion. Those interested in attending or helping to lo-cate classmates may call Sharon Konc-zal Millgard at 349-9235.

· PONTIAC NORTHERN Pontiac Northern High School class

Pocier (June 1944), 626-0683; Jo (Beat-ti) Grucho (January 1945) 644-1993; and Stan Wickman (June 1945), 425-8561. cf 1960 will hold a reunion on Saturday, Aug. 24 at Mitch II, 6666 Highland Road (M-59). Help is needed in locating Aug. 24 at Mitch II, 6666 Highland Road (M-59). Help is needed in locating class members. Contact Tassi (Riegie) Spehar, 623-7531; Tom Nelson, 627-4535; or Don Peterson, 673-3188 after 6 p.m.

· PERSHING

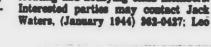
Pershing High School class of 1965 will hold a 30-year reunion Saturday, April 20. For more information, call 573-0575.

e FORDSON

Fordson High School January and June classes of 1940 will hold a 35-year rounion at St. Clement, Orthodox Churchg, 19600 Ford Road, Dearborn on Saturday, April 20. For more infor-mation, call Dorothy Goodall Petrie at 278-6060.

O FRANKLIN

Livonia Franklin High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year rounion. For more information, call Botty Ornol, 425-1900 Ext. 239 or 460-7973.



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O PATCHEN

108(P.C)

OLE Thursday, March 28, 1985

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

· PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary. Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the Post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french tosst, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 459-6700 for information.

. TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

. CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information.

. ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS.

St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

. MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet Thursdays at New-man House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400. Ext. 430.

. CREDITEERS

Crediteers older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Membership is \$2 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Kay Dreyer, 453-1200.

. SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill, between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

. ZESTERS

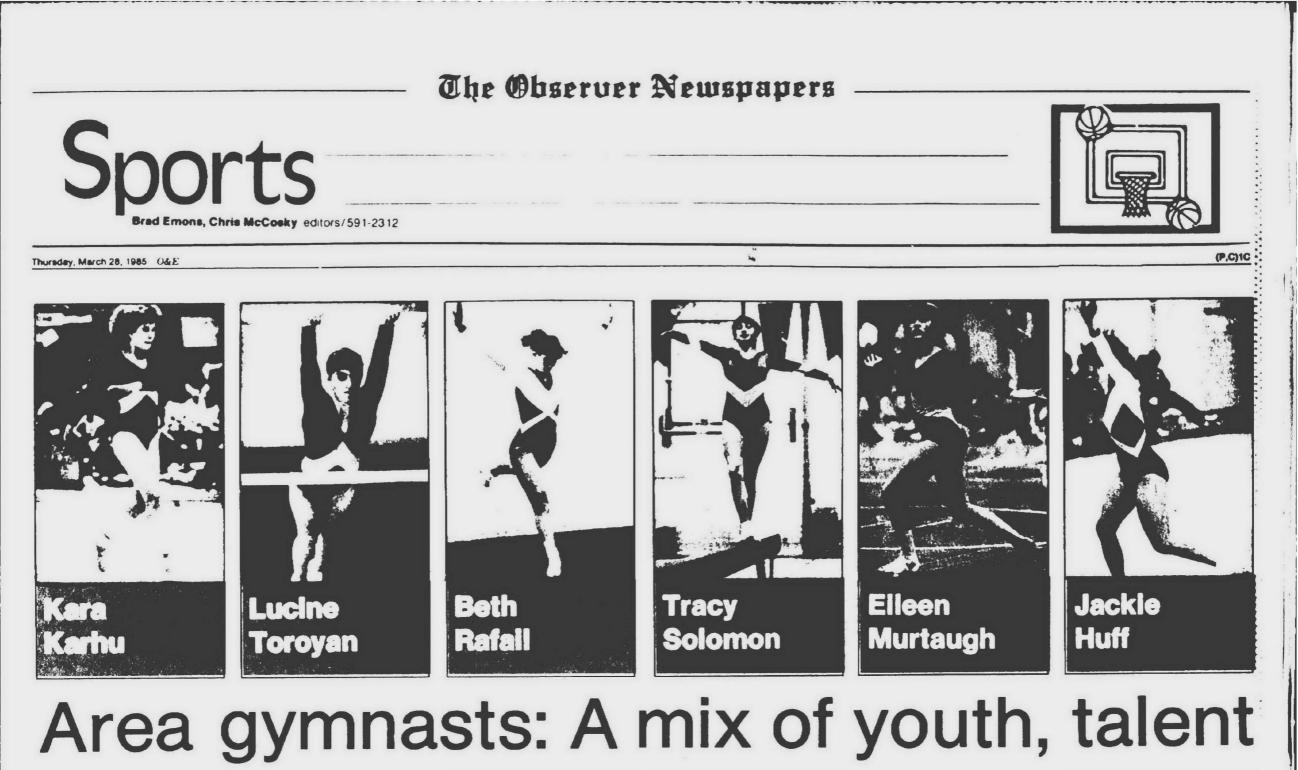
Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch is served 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.











By Chris McCosky staff writer

THILE BARRIE Muzbeck's individual brilliance and Freeland's team muscle grabbed all headlines at the state gymnastics meet, North Farmington coach Mary Glitz was quietly selected the state's coach of the year

"I was totally shocked." was her response

North Farmington did not qualify for the state meet this season. In fact, North's representation at the meet was limited to two gymnasts competing only in individual events.

But the Michigan High School Gymnastics Coaches Association didn't base its coach of the year vote on the past year alone Instead, it focused on a most successful career and selected a very deserving coach

Mary Glitz has coached gymnastics at North for nine years and has compiled a 111-16-1 record. In that span her teams have won eight league titles and a pair of state championships

cial." Glitz said "It's basically the year Mary Glitz group we had last year, we're

Glitz was deep into her first pregnancy for much of the season (she gave birth last month) and thought seriously about retiring. But, the North gymnasts begged and pleaded for their coach to remain

She did, and now harbors no thoughts of giving up coaching.

"I was very disappointed after the regionals, disappointed for the girls," Glitz said of her team's fourth place finish at the regional meet. "They had worked so hard all year and wanted to go on so badly. But, they just had falls they don't normally have.

Still, for eight straight years, Glitz's teams have dominated Observerland gymnastics. This year, North swept through the league dual meet season unbeaten and won the league meet with a 132 team score. The Raiders placed five gymnasts in the top 12 all-around at that meet

Therefore, it should come as no surprise that the Raiders dominate the 1985 All-Area Gymmnastics Team, the second annual Super Six selected by Observerland coaches

The Raiders placed three gymnasts Here is the Obser



EILEEN MURTAUGH, NORTH FARMINGTON: The highlight of this personable junior's season came at the Western Lakes league meet. She scored a 34.50 all-around which, in most years, would have won outright. But, this year's loague meet featured Olympic hopeful Barrie Muzbeck. Thus, Murtaugh's 34.50 was a most impressive second best. Murtaugh placed in a fiveway the for the final qualifying floor exercise spot at the regionals (8.55) and took 36th at the state meet (8.15).

LUCINE TOROYAN, NORTH FARMINGTON: When they describe the prototype body for a gymnast, they could use this talented junior as a model Short, petite frame and full of "The girls made this year very spe- on the first team and the coach of the strength. She is solid all-around (33.55 at the league meet), but her premier event is uneven bars. She tied for

placed 29th in the state (8.45). Her 8.85 score on bars was the best in Observerland this season. Watching her, one gets the feeling that Lucine Toroyan, as good as she is now, isn't even close to tapping her full potential.

BETH RAFAIL, PLYMOUTH SA-LEM: Observerland gymnasts recorded but two scores better than 9.0 this season - Beth Rafall owns both. She scored 9.05 on both beam and floor exercise this season. She also earned the highest place at state of any area gymnast. After placing 10th all-around at regional, she placed 13th on balance beam (8.4). Rafail scored a third-best 33.70 all-around at the league meet, including a pair of 8.85s on vault and floor. Rafail is making her second Super Six appearance.

JACKIE HUFF, PLYMOUTH SA-

mythical titles Most Improved and Most Gritty gymnast in Observerland. After scoring 29.80 at last year's league meet, far back in the pack, Huff emerged with a 32.80 this season. That despite competing with a nagging leg injury all season. She placed 11th allaround at the regional meet and qualified in two events at the state meet. She placed 32nd on vault (8.35) and 42nd on beam (7.6). She had the second highest score in the area on vault (8.95), beam (8.8) and floor exercise (8.95)

TRACY SOLOMON, FARMINGTON HARRISON: 1985 proved to be a bit of a rollercoaster ride for this secondtime Super Six gymnast. Alas, her season ended on a crest as she led Harrison to a Western Division title with a solid 33.55 all-around showing at the league meet. She qualified for state with a sixth-place 8.55 on floor and placed 36th at state (8.15). A junior, Solomon's bests were 8.85 on vault, 8.4 on bars, 8.2 on beam and 8.8 on floor.

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THE SUPER SIX

1985 All-Area Gymnastics team

Elleen Murtaugh					North Fermington
Lucine Toroyan					North Farmington
					. Plymouth Sales
Jackle Huff					. Plymouth Seler
Tracy Solomon				Fe	mington Harriso
					North Fermingto
					North Farmingto

SECOND SIX

Katie MacIntosh .			Farmington
Liss Brundle			North Farmington
JIII Bires			Farmington Harrison
Megan McGow			Phymouth Centon
Sara Michalik			. Plymouth Salem
Ann Healey			. Plymouth Centon

HONORABLE MENTION: Westland Jann: Tonya Verdia, Sheri Schimmell, Germin Tonya verola, binen borinmela, Mercy Diepeveen; Clarenceville: Julie Jacoba, Benita Rose; Farmington Harrison: Julie Runk, Jody Solomon, Jamie Lyons; Farmington: Debi DeWitt, Karen Runyan; North Farmington: Martiyn Dunn, Chris Carrier, Cindy Tijan, Laura DiCicco, Jenny Noteman, Cartoy rijer, Lillow DiCicco, Jenny Noteman, Phymouth Canton: Carol Horvath, Mary Jo Charron; Phymouth Sa-lem: Sue Lally, Jenny Breed, Diedra Flynn, Sharon Way, Livonia Ladywood: Debble Borke.

fourth at the regional meet (8.5) and LEM: This talented athlete earns the on beam and an 8.5 on floor

In like Flint? Suburban basketball has a way to go

T WAS SATURDAY afternoon in Ann Arbor and the sky was filled with rain

It was pouring down inside of Crisler Arena as well on poor Detroit Southwestern, who went down to defeat in the Class A basketball final for the fourth year in a row

Just think, if it wasn't for Flint, the Prospectors would have been state champions four times in a row

But it wasn't to be

Since I've been on the beat in Observerland, I've been going to the state semifinals Detroit News and finals exclusively as a spectator instead of a member of press row

Who cares if I paid \$6 to a scalper out in front of the Crisler marquee' I had to see this Flint Northwestern team, the one they call the best of all time in this state

This was my last chance to see if this team was truly all it was cracked up to be

THERE WAS Mr Basketball, Glen Rice, banking shots off the window and skying above the rim

He looked more like Mr Universe, while his four teammates played like Charles Atlas, Hercules, Lou Ferrigno and Arnold Swartzenegger

These were men playing in a boys game I'm afraid to say they toyed with the Detroit Public School League (PSL) champs much of the second half.

Maybe they should make Flint Northwestern play in a new class. How about A + ?

But as I sat in row 28 of the gold seats I wondered how these teams from Flint always dominate the state tournament.

As I chomped on Don Canham's popcorn, I also wondered when a public school team from my coverage area would go to one of the big houses (Jenison or Crisler). Plymouth Salem was the last team to do it in 1975

Flint, it appears, is blessed with good athletes. But what is their secret?



tling, basketball and volleyball squads won league titles. But it appears the other districts in our

coverage area (Livonia, Redford, Plymouth-Canton, Clarenceville and Farmington) have padlocked the doors on their gyms.

Being a product of the Livonia Public Schools, I can speak from experience.

Back in the early 1970s, Franklin High School would have never won a district, league or regional basketball title, or provided three full-ride basketball scholarships had it not been for the kindness of a custodian named Clarence Nelson.

Nelson routinely slipped the Franklin players into the gym to enable them to develop their game. Many cherished thoughts still go out toward the white-haired man.

TIMES HAVE NOT changed. I found the stumbling blocks still exist today.

This season, Franklin's freshman basketball team was told they could not enter an invitational tournament at Dearborn Divine Child. The district said no because they don't schedule games on Sundays and the necessary funds could not be appropriated.

This the same district that is sitting on an \$8-\$10 million surplus.

Had it not been for the efforts of Stevenson soccer coach Norene Divens, the popular Observer & Eccentric Girls All-Star Soccer Classic, featuring a number of Livonia Public School students, would be defunct

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Bob Sluka, another All-Observer basketball player from Livonia Stevenson, said he spent a majority of his time shooting at his church, Ward Presbyterian, because the school gyms were usually closed.

Please turn to Page 4

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AN ANSWER to that question caught my eye last week in Joe Falls' column in the Flint Central coach Stan Gooch, who

started the Flint reign with three straight champions of his own at the start of this decade, credits the Flint Schools' Community Education program

He told Falls that the gyms are open 10 months a year and six nights a week.

Kids learn to love the game by becoming gym rats, according to Gooch.

That's how Catholic Central's John McIntyre, who is going to the University of Detroit on a basketball scholarship, became a player

A typical McIntyre day in the winter would be school, practice, dinner, study and practice again (on his own).

Garden City went farther than any Observerland boys basketball team this year. The Cougars reached the regional finals before getting dumped by Southwestern.

This GC team succeeded because their school district is committed to building a solid athletic program.

COACH BOB DROPP gave credit to the school's administration for giving him a basketball technique class (for boys and girls), giving him access to the gym on Sunday (anytime he wants it) and providing a junior high program.

This team went 20-4 this season with no starters returning from a year ago.

It's no coincidence either that Garden City's football team went 7-2 and its wrea-

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O&E Thursday, March 28, 1985

Rock duo gets area honors

Continued from Page 1

highest score in the area on vault (8.95), beam (8.8) and floor exercise (8.95).

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THE SUPER SIX 1985 All-Area Gymnastics team

forth Farmington

Farmington

North Farmington

Plymouth Canton

Ptymouth Saler

Plymouth Cantor

Edmir Murtaugh	North Farmington
Lor ne Toroyan	North Farmington
Esert Ratad	Plymouth Salem
Јасне Нин	Plymouth Salem
Trucy Seduction	Farmington Harrison
Kara Faihu	North Farmington
Mary Ghtz is darm	North Fermination

SECOND SIX

Kate Mark test Lish Brundie Jill Busa Farmington Harrison Megan Michaelw Sara Michala Anr Heavy

HONORABLE MENTION Westland John Glenn Tonya Verdis Shen Schimmell Marcy Dispanser Clarenceville Julie Jacobs Benita Rose Farmington Harrison Julie Runk Laur Rune Livety Sciences Jame Lyons, Farmington Dets DeWitt Karen Bunyan, North Farmington Maniyn Dunn Chris Carner Cindy Tijan Laura Difficiency Jenny Mildeman, Plymouth, Canton Carol Horvath, Mary Iki Charron, Plymouth Saht R.C.C. tem Sue Lally Jenny Breed Diedra Flynn Sharor Way Livonia Ladywood Debbie Borke



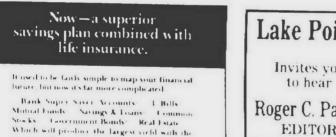
Canton sophomore Megan McGow was selected to the second team All-Area Gymnastics squad.

ress Box icers ousted John Gibson's goal gave Daly Restaurant of Livo-

nia a 5-4 overtime victory Saturday over Plymouth Press Box Saloon in the championship game of the eight-team Livonia-Redford Over 30 hockey invitational at Edgar Arena.

It was Livonia's first win in the tournament This was the 12th annual tournament.

The game-winning goal, from Larry Gagnon and John Asadoorian, was scored just 20 seconds into overtime



Daly, a group of all-stars from the Livonia Over 30 League, rallied from a 3-goal deficit to gain the victory

Third period goals by Bill Anarino and Asadoerian sent the game into overtime Roger Smith scored his team's only goal of the first period, as Daly trailed 4-1. Asadoorian tallied the first of his 2 goals in the second period to cut the margin to 4-2.

In the Livonia Over 30 championship game played Sunday at Edgar, Prestige Cleaners won the title with a 4-3 triumph over Carmack Appliance



Friendly rivals

Livonians battle only on court

By Brad Emone staff writer

Lisa Bokovoy and Carolyn Smith you've read their names in this sports section hundreds of times during the past three years.

The two are are multi-talented athletes and command the greatest respect among area coaches.

They excel and play the same sports basketball (in the fail), volleyball (in the winter) and softball (in the fall).

Even though Bokovoy plays for the school on the north side of town (Stevenson) and Smith plays on the south side (Franklin), they have become friends.

They started out going eyeball-toeyeball in junior high - Bokovoy at Holmes and Smith at Emerson.

"We were more or less rivals in junior high because we played against each other in every sport," said Bokovoy, "but now we know each other and have become friends. We've always gotten along."

THE TWO played on the same fastpitch softball team last year - Bokovoy a pitcher and Smith an infielder. The coach of that team was Lee Cagle. who coaches both volleyball and softball at Stevenson.

"Coaching Carolyn Smith is a joy," Cagle said. "She's just a tremendous girl.

On Sunday night, Bokovoy and Smith will be on the same side of the net teammates - in a prep volleyball exhibition match at Schoolcraft College. Both were named to the All-Region I volleyball squad by a panel of coaches. Both have also been two-time All-Observer performers.

In basketball, Smith led Franklin to a Northwest Suburban League (NSL) title and a 17-5 record. She was named to the second team All-Observer squad.

BOKOVOY, MEANWHILE, was a third team All-Area pick. In softball, Bokovoy's exploits are

well-known. Overpowering at 6-feet-1, the hardthrowing right-hander went 19-2, but

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one of those losses came against Smith's team, Franklin, in the district tournament.

But the similarities may end when their high school days are over. Bokovoy's plans are set, while Smith

is still searching for an answer. Bokovoy is tall, lean and more visible, whereas Smith, no less talented, is

often overlooked because of her lack of size. These decisions have caused a hard-

ship and dilemma for both.

Bokovoy ruled out taking a basketball scholarship, but was torn between taking a scholarship in softball or volleyball where she is equally proficient. IT CAME down to Kentucky in vol-

leyball or South Carolina in softball. South Carolina gave her the option of playing two sports.

Two weeks ago, Bokovoy signed a letter-of-intent with Kentucky.

"She was under tremendous pressure," Cagle said. "At times she was confused and she didn't know what she wanted to do.

"I don't think anybody at Stevenson was recruited like this, not even (Dave) Hall.

Bokovoy based her decision on campus life, the coaching staff, academic opportunities and the visibility of being volleyball player.

"I can always play softball in the summer," she said. "Volleyball is a little more exciting and more people watch the sport. It's faster."

BOKOVOY and her coach wrote letters early to schools. It helped in many ways, according to Cagle.

Smith, meanwhile, has written letters as well, but has received little response

Being 5-feet-5 has its drawbacks.

Basketball is Smith's first love, but of the three sports she plays, it's probably the least attractive to college coaches

"I went to see the coach at Oakland University (Sue Kruszewski) and she said, 'I thought you were taller,'" Smith recounts. "She came back and said I was too short.

"I really think I can play if I got the chance. I've sent letters, but it's hard to get them to look at you." Cagle thinks the situation is unfor

tunate.

"Sometimes they just look at the tail people and overlook the smaller pasple," Cagle said. "And that's unfair is Carolyn's case."

Smith may have to resort to a junior college like Schoolcraft or Henry Fort At a JC school, she could play both sports (basketball and volleyball).

"THAT WOULDN'T be all bad," said Cagle. "I've talked to her about it. She should push her talents toward a smaller Division I or Division II school. Maybe out of state, a Wayne State or a Northwood.

"She also needs to recruit herself more because they're not going to because of her size "

Smith's volleyball coach at Franklin John Miltz, would like to see her play volleyball in college. Many Observerland coaches consider her the area's most ferocious hitter.

"I'm prejudiced," Miltz said. "But she dominates a volleyball game more than a basketball game.

"She can really play the back row and she's a tremendous defensive player.

SMITH HAS already attended a volleyball tryout at Schoolcraft, where Tom Teeters, who coached the Garden City girls this winter, is the new head coach.

"I didn't give him a definite answer," Smith said. "I may wait awhile."

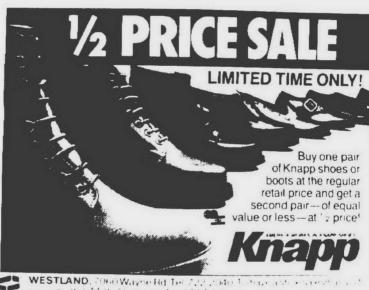
Another option Smith has is softball. One Mid-American Conference coach visited her this week.

But baseball and softball players often find out that waiting until June to get an offer is too late.

Smith, is by no means giving up. She's diligent in search of finding a taker, somebody that likes hustle, heart and determination.

Who knows, some day she may be standing across the net in a college fieldhouse against her friend, Lisa Bokovoy.

That would be fitting.

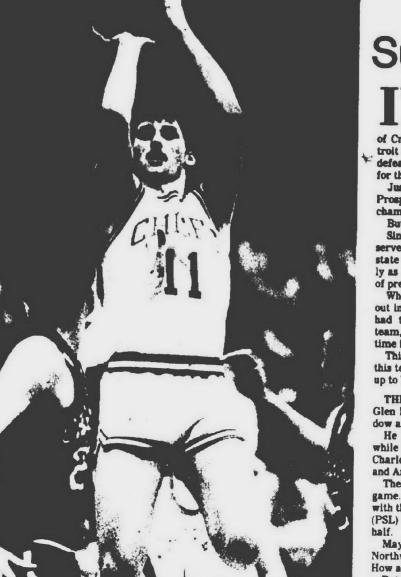


RICK SMITH/staff photographe

MIDGET 🖗

NATIONALS

Thursday, March 28, 1985 O&E



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe Are suburban basketball players, like Canton's Kevin Hawkins, able to get enough practice time in the high school gym?

In like Flint? Suburban basketball has a long way to go

T WAS SATURDAY afternoon in Ann Arbor and the sky was filled with rain.

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Bob Sluka, another All-Observer basketball player from Livonia Stevenson, said he spent a majority of his time shooting at his church, Ward Presbyterian, because the school gyms were usually closed.

Declining enrollment, the lack sev-enth and eighth grade programs and low coaching salaries have contributed to the demise of basketball in this area

FRED THOMANN, who directed the last public school league team from Observerland (Salem) into the state semifinals, found the situation intolerable and resigned his position as boys basketball coach last year.

Thomann, like many area coaches grew tired of battling the obstacles. Until school district superintendents own up to these problems, you'll continue to see regional basketball

.

National scores tough to figure

What is the general average of the bowlers in the United States?

This unusual question was asked the other day by a caller who confided that he didn't bowl and his only interest was centered on high scores.

It would be rather difficult to get the averages across the nation as there are millions of bowlers But, fortunately, the Detroit men's and women's association have worked out a plan to get the averages in this area

They use a computer and the figures they got are interesting, by taking the averages of 147,815 men and 120,911 women When their averages were figured the general average for the men was 158 and 133 for the

the junior house league Jim Harrison had 753 with a 267 middle game. On the women's side Shirley Gordon had a 630 and Marie Cova posted a 519.

MERRI-BOWL: Peggy Miller turned in an unusual performance when she converted the 7-10 solit Meanwhile Ginger Macrae turned in an all spare game of 142. On the men's side Dave Toma had a 707 in the doubles and Ed Lidzbarek had 702

WESTLAND: Ed Swartzinberger had his best night of the season when he went 110 pins over his average with a 620 in the Monday men's league In the Belle's league Claudia Watson was high with a 245 game.



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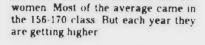
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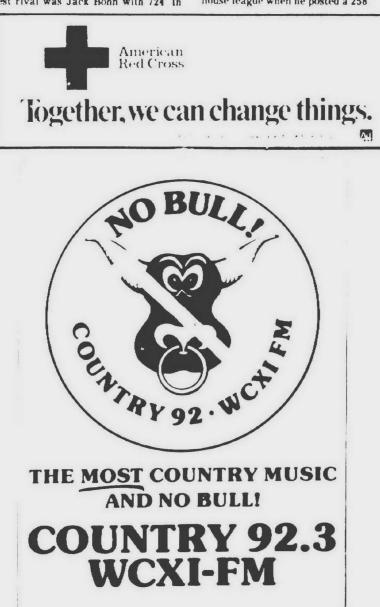
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WONDERLAND LANES: Scoring was high again during the week Larry Franz showed the way when he posted a 760 in the Classic. He had games of 265, 208 and 277 His nearest rival was Jack Bohn with 724 In

GARDEN LANES: Rob Rymski paced the St. John Bosco loop with a 706 In the St Linus league Jack Ryan had a 669 Ray Ostrowski a 653 and Jack Rosen a 622

BEL-AIRE: Berry Van Dike had the best single game in the senior house league when he posted a 258



Thursday, March 28, 1985 O&E





Steveneon

Rick Robitaille Churchill





Paul Rockett Franklin



Ed Shepler Churchill



Bob Wilson Franklin





Kevin Sayed Bentley

Jim Kuznar

Keith Larson

Stevenson

Jeff Steffes

Churchill

Franklin

Tim Olechanski

Churchill

CC

CC

Pat Conway Stevenson



Jim Kowalaki Franklin



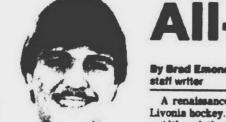
Stevenson



Todd Hohl CC



Matt Wiljanen **Hugh Griffin** Stevenson



All-Area hockey team shines

By Brad Emone

A renaissance of sorts took place this year with

Although there were no state championships won, Churchill and Stevenson tied for first place in the nine-team Suburban Prep Hockey League (SPHL).

The third place team in that league, Livonia Franklin, won its first state regional title since 1976, beating another Livonia school, Bentley, for the championship.

This year's All-Area bockey team features those four schools along with Redford Catholic Central, which played in one of the state's toughest leagues.

The Shamrocks finished third in the West Division of the Michigan Metro High School Hockey League.

The first-place team in that division, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, captured the state Class B crown. Trenton, the second place team, wound up finishing second in the Class A tournament to Ann Arbor Pioneer, the division's fourth-place team.

The tough competition experienced by these area teams is reflected in this year's All-Observer squad. A panel of coaches gathered recently to select the area's top players. Here are the results:

FIRST TEAM **GOALTENDERS**

JEFF TEMPLE, Livonia Stevenson: A senior and team captain, Temple recorded the SPHL's best goalsagainst average at 2.5 per game.

Coach Jerry Kestner said of Temple 'He played his best games against the tough teams He was always in the game and never gave away an easy goal. Jeff also loved to play the game.

KEVIN SAYED, Livonia Bestley: A senior. Sayed sported the SPHL's fourth best goals-against average (4.0)

His average, however, might have been lower if he had been given a little more support out front, according to coach Gordie Anderson.

Sayed kept Bentley in many games, including a sterling effort in the regional final against Franklin where he stopped 45 shots

DEFENSEMEN

PAT CONWAY, Livonia Stevenson: A senior, Conway was the Spartans' team captain and team leader. according to Kestner.

"Pat made things difficult for the opposition when the play was in our end," said the Stevenson coach "Pat was used most when we were in trouble.

"He was very dependable and came to play in every game.

Conway also made the All-Observer football team last fall

RICK ROBITAILLE, Livonia Churchill: A junior. Robitaille was the Chargers' brick wall on defense

"Rick carries the puck out of the defensive zone very effectively," said Churchill coach Rudy Varvari "He takes out the body aggressively and has great bockey sense

Robitaille was an assistant captain

JIM KUZNAR, Catholic Central A senior, Kuznar was the Shamrocks' top defenseman, according to coach John Gumbleton.

This season, Kuznar proved he could contribute offen-

sively as he scored 1 goal and added 13 assists. "He really came on toward the end of the season," said

the CC coach JIM KOWALSKI, Livonia Franklin: A senior, Kowalski was one of the area's top offensive defenseman, scoring 9 goals and collecting 21 assists. In one game he racked up 7 points.

"Jim is a devastating hitter and has outstanding hockey abilities," said Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt. "He makes a minimum of mistakes and will be missed "

PAUL ROCKETT, Livonia Franklin: A senior and team captain, Rockett scored 10 goals and had 21 assists ID 1984-85

"Paul has good hockey sense and he played well at the point, short-handed and on power plays," Jobbitt said "He was also very good in front of the net, scoring one hat trick

KEITH LARSON, Livonia Stevenson: A senior, Larson was overlooked on the All-SPHL team, but gained the respect of area coaches

sively," said the Spartans' coach "And he kept the oppos

Keith was a strong player both offensively and defen-

Kestner said. "He never quit working, and the goals he achieved were well deserved. "Just as excellent college prospect." ED SHEPLER, Livenin Churchill: Just a junior,

Shepler was Churchill's top offer for the league scoring title. neive weapon, tying Con He scored a total of \$4 goals, including 40

play this season. Eddie is a great team mem ber on and off the ice." said Varvari. "He has all the skills and is a treme sty hard

worker. JEFF STEFFES, Catholic Contral: A senio

Steffes was CC's team captain and top scorer with 23 goals and 9 amint Like Cox and Shepler, he was on the All-Observer squad

Steffes also played smart this season, collecting only 24

minutes in penaltie TODD HOHL, Catholic Central: A senior, Hohl was

second on the Shamrocks' scoring list with 17 goals and 13 aminta

He had only 12 minutes in penalties this season. "Both Jeff and Todd have a lot of ability," said Gumble-

BOB WILSON, Livonia Franklin: A senior, Wilso enjoyed a fine season for the Patriots with 31 goals and 32 assists. The team MVP collected 6 hat tricks on the year.

"Bob is a coaches' dream," said Franklin's Terry Jobbitt "He always tries to do what he's taught. He was our backbone He will truely be missed."

MATT WILJANEN, Livonia Churchill: A senior. Wiljanen was one of the big reasons why Churchill went from last to first place this year.

He collected 31 ansists in league play (tops in the SPHL) to go along with 12 goals.

Matt is a good stick-handler with a hard and accurate shot," said the Churchil coach. "He's a well-rounded athlete

Wiljanen is also making his second straight appearance on the All-Area squad.

HUGH GRIFFIN, Livonia Stevenson: Only a junior, Griffin did much of the dirty work for the Spartans'

top line. "He's a grinding-type player who turned into a high-scoring forward," Kestner said. "He gave 100 percent at all times and was a good team player. He was willing to share the success.

"He'll be our team leader for next year."

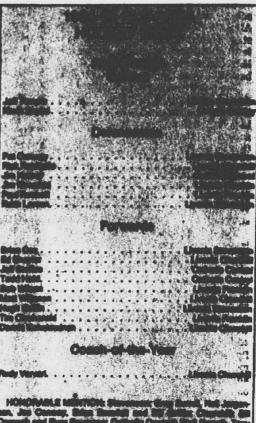
TIM OLSCHANSKI, Livonia Franklin: The only sophomore to make this year's team, Olachanski enjoyed a banner year with 43 goals and 36 assists. He also scored in 23 straight games and recorded 6 hat tricks.

"He always tried and gave h Jobbitt said. "He has the potent player in the school's history. "He's a real team leader and is tial to be Pranklin's best

r and in o

DENNIS ECONELMANNEY, Livenia Ch nier, coach Rudy Varvari had aething but desinates: "Br'i can of the meet unselful p Two Two n in four years of co

"Dennis is a 'grinder' in the corners. He was the main cog in the power play breakout and its success. Was the 'set-up man' on the black line."





(4C*)(F)8C



Dennis Kohelmainen

ing players honest "He was a good contributor to the team " FORWARDS

> BRIAN COX, Livonia Stevenson: A senior, Cox capped a stellar prep career with 55 goals this season He tied Churchill's Ed Shepler (see below) for the league scoring title and was one of the big reasons for Stevenson's 19-4 record

"Brian was always working to keep us in the game."

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Thursday, Marsh 30, 1005 CA.E Awarding the feats of the college se

at this time of year overybe wants to call their list best. It's the awards season. Op--

cars are presented for best movies, . Grammys for best munic, trophies to best athletes. Everyone has their favorites, and everyone wants everyone else to know what they are. I refuse to be excluded.

78C

The OAE already honors the top high school athletes in various sports with All-Area teams, so I'll exclude prep stars from my list of bests. The ath-letes mentioned below are all in col-lege, and all are deserving of the award bestormed mone them.

bestowed upon them. The winter sports seasons are over. Awards presentations are as rampant as a Qu epidemic. I don't want to be last and least, so here are my personal award presentations whatever they're worth.

BEST ATHLETE: Might as well start at the top. If this were being applied to a high school athlete, I might very well opt for a three or four sport standout.

But college success requires specialization. That translates into the athlete who performed best in his or her specialty. And that makes the selection process fairly simple: my choice is Kara McGrath, a Birmingham native currently swimming for Texas.

At the NCAA championships last weekend, McGrath splashed to a second-place finish in the 200-yard butterfly, was seventh in the 400 individual medley, placed eighth in the 100 fly and swam a leg on the Longhorns second-place 800 free relay. Texas became the first women's

team to win consecutive swim titles. McGrath, whose speciality is the 200 fly, bested everyone but Mary T. after making All-American at Texas as Meagher, the Olympic gold medalist in a freshman. It was a difficult switch, the event.

BEST FRESHMAN: Contribution is the key here. Few freshmen get an opportunity to play. Their contribution

VERYBODY'S GOT a list, and on the bench, and necessity, with injury at this time of year everybody or the team's lack of talent forcing the

coach to use them. Two bashethall players come to two bashethall players come to mind: Erich Hartnett, a Plymouth Se-lem grad at Orchard Lake St. Mary's, and Scott Bittinger, at Oakland Univer-nity. Both started for medicore teams, and Bittinger was named to be teams, and Bittinger was named to the Great Lakes Intercollegists Athletic Conference (GLIAC) All-Defensive team.

ence (GLLAC) All-Defensive team. But I'm going to go with Hartnett be-cause by seeson's end, he was relied on to be the Engles outside scoring threat. He also ignited a couple of OLSM ral-lies — against Saginaw Valley and Michigan Christian — with resounding alley-oop dunks. Hartnett finished the season with a better than 10-points-pergame scoring average.

BEST DRESSER: Hands down, this award goes to Michigan State basket-ball reserve Raiph Walker, a Southfield graduate. Walker's unique style of dress in MSU's game against Northwestern has become Spartan leg-

Walker was inserted into the game midway through the first half with his shorts on backwards. Maybe that ruined the Wildcats concentration - who can tell? - but Walker went on to score 8 points in the half, his best Big Ten output of the season, and helped the Spartans pull away to an easy win.

COMEBACK PERFORMER: I'll be a coward on this one and present male and female awards. For the males, Mike Wastuck, a Bloomfield Hills Andover grad now diving at Ohio State. For the females, Mary Rosman, a Livonia Stevenson alumnae now swimming at Michigan State.

Wantuck transferred to Ohio State after making All-American at Texas as and Wantuck was forced to sit out until January, but he still qualified for this weekend's NCAA championships by finishing second on the 3-meter and fourth



64-yard freestyle title at the Big Tun championships. She was the Spartans only conference champ and the team's only NCAA qualifier.

BEST CAREER: Of the current crop of seniors, I can think of none as quali-fied for this award as Brends McLean, basketball star at Oakland University.

McLean's success was not limited to the court, although she certainly ex-celled there with four straight years as an All-GLIAC selection. What im-pressed me was McLean's recognition of what a student-athlete is, and her taking advantage of it. She made the most of her scholarship and was also named to the GLIAC All-Academic basketball team.

WORST LUCK: If this were a team

award, I could think of about a down candidates. For an individual, I think Manny Murus, a Redford Temple

Christian grad currently playing socoar for Schoolcraft College, is deserving. No one wanted to contribute more, no one was being counted on more. But Murua injured a knee early in the set son. He tried several com backs, but the mobility that made him such a threat a year before was lacking. He was limited to 3 goals and his School-craft career ended with his never returning to top form.

BEST FUTURE: Again, a lot of names could be submitted, but the two I narrowed it down to are Michigan football star Brad Cochran and Minnenota basketball standout John Shasky,

ment on who I th channes to make 4 hot of manney is his to her sport. Both Contrast and Banky have reasonable should at playing in the

Fill select Shasky, who stands 7-foot and was among the Big Two leaders in scoring and robounding. The reason Fm picking Shasky, though, is pro bashot-ball pays better than pro football.

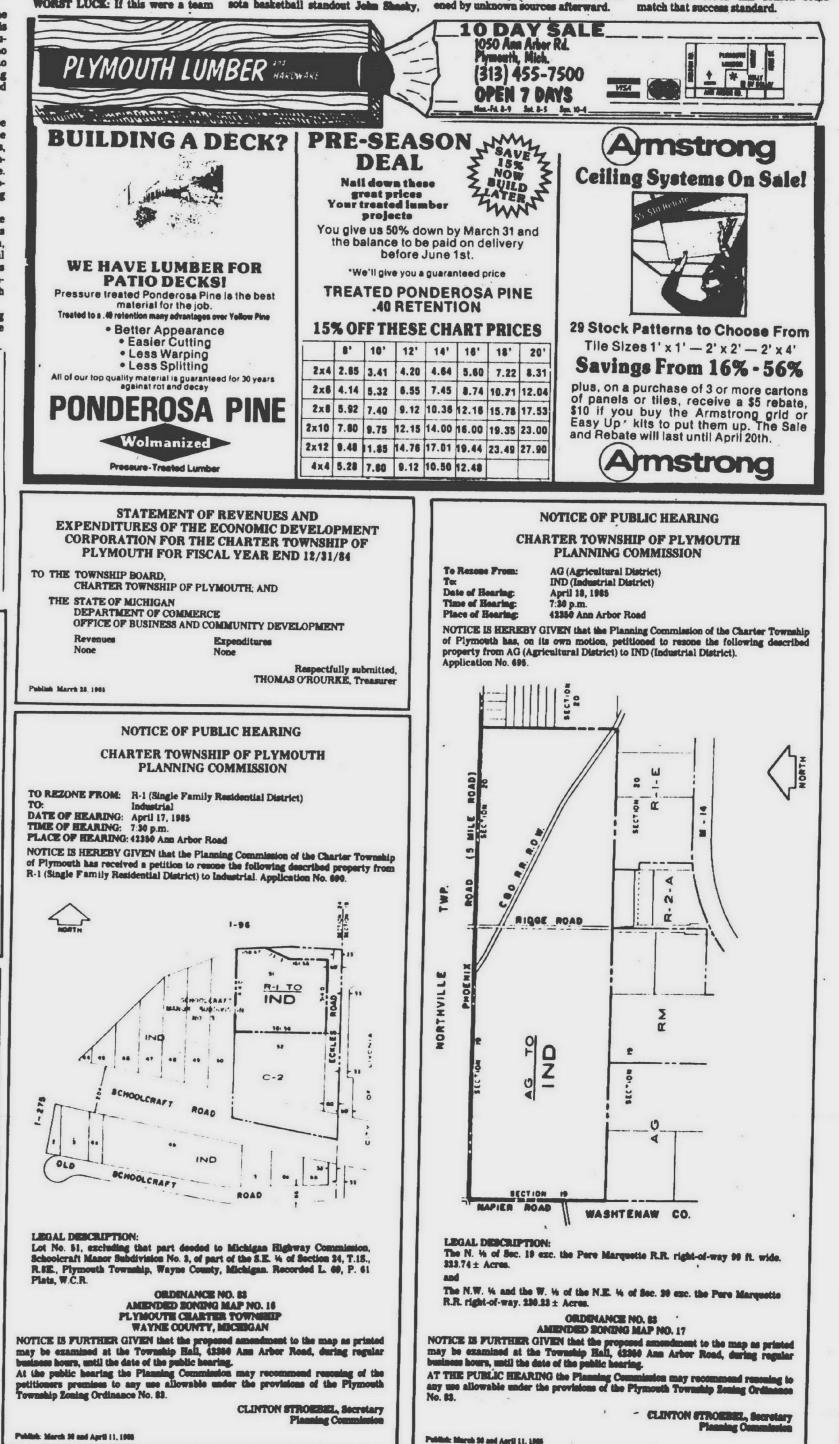
MOST CLASS: Carles Briggs is the choice. Briggs also deserves notice as Best Transfer. He went from School-craft, where he led the NJCAA in scoring in 1963-84, to Baylor, where he was the team's top scorer with better than 20 points a game.

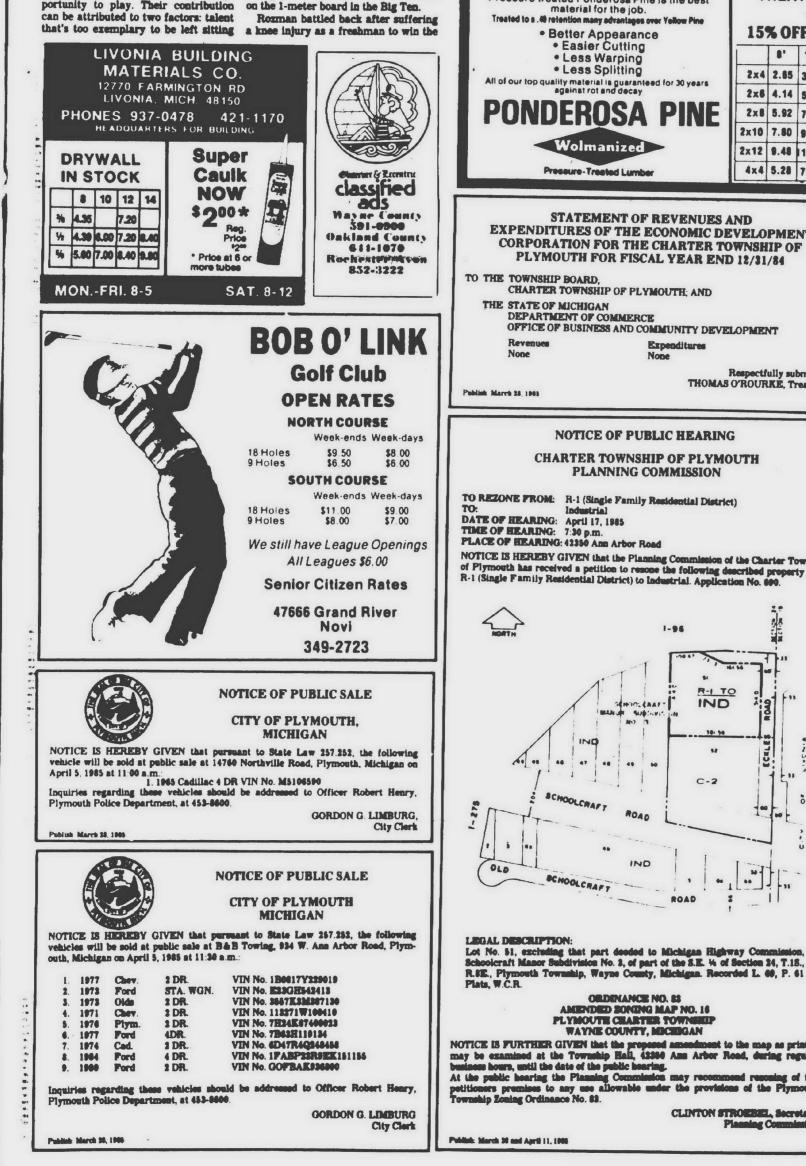
Briggs deserves the Most Class award for what he said after Baylor coach Jim Haller was dumped for giv-ing a player money to make a car payment. The player who turned in Haller the same one who received the money for the car payment - was threatTr'i The loss of the T s job, what more do you w

BEST COACE Nothing cary about this. At OU, there's Gary Parsan (men's soccer), Greg Examps (men's baskethall) and Pose Hevland (men's swimming); at Michigan, Carbelian, there's Garth Pleasant (men's basket-ball); at Orchard Laks S. Mary's, there's Tim Demake (men's baskethall); at Schoolcraft, there's Van Dimilirior (men's soccer) and Ed Kave (women's baskstball).

At Schoolcraft, there's also Ed De dek, this year's pick. Dudek took a women's soccer team in its first varsity season to the NJCAA champion-ship finals. The Ocelots were 16-4-3 and also won the NJCAA Sportsmanship Award.

No other coach this season could match that success standard.





The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Travel Thursday, March 28, 1985 OdE (T.Ro,P,C-8C,8-108,L-12C,W,G-58)(0)19C

New Orlando hotel a luxurious Dutch treat I'VE GOT the best seat in the

house, on the verandah of the Hurricane Bar, overlooking the stone grotto, a huge swimming pool and a small lake here at the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress in Orlando.

The joggers are still circling the 21-acre lake, although few of the strollers stop at the exercise stations as they did this morning. One or two of the windsurfers



most of the boaters and sun lovers have drifted into the bar or have gone to get ready

can still be seen on the water, but

Iris Jones travel writer for dinner.

Even the bikinis have swum away from the poolside bar in the grotto below, leaving the last few diehards to play in the waterfalls or to join the late golfers and tennis enthusiasts as the sun goes down.

THE GRAND Cypress, which opened in 1984, has been called the only complete resort in central Florida. Its 750 rooms rise in three 18-story wings above 920 acres of playgrounds. There are good hotels here in

the Orlando area, many of them within sight at Walt Disney Village or a few minutes down the road in Walt Disney World itself. But this place has clearly been designed for those who like luxury and relaxation with a little

touristing on the side. You'll find a Mickey Mouse doll beside the pool, Mickey balloons crossing the lobby and shuttles every hour on the hour to the Magic Kingdom and EP-COT Center, but it's an entirely different environment than that found on the monorail at Walt Disney World or around Lake

Buena Vista a half mile away. Most guests would be surprised if they knew that this \$110 million resort was built by the Dutch Institutional Holding



ards on nine of the holes, double

level greens, nasty little bunkers

The impressive part of all this is that they finished on time and

under budget. Future plans in-

clude Belgian trolleys, which

should be in operation this sum-

mer, carrying guests seven

miles from the hotel past the

tennis courts and marina to a

not-yet-built Audubon Society-

and lots of thick grass.

The \$110-million Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress has been called the only complete resort in central Florida. It has 750 rooms and 920 acres of playgrounds, including an 18-hole golf course designed by Jack Nickleus.

Company, the real estate arm of an \$8 billion pension fund for medical and social workers in the Netherlands.

THEY'D never built a hotel before but recognized the need for a resort that offered luxury facilities for both the convention and vacation trade within sight of Disney World.

The company bought a grove of orange and cypress trees, built the lake, a small beach, a par-three golf course, lots of clay tennis courts, raquetball courts, exercise and massage rooms, a half-acre swimming pool and a hotel decorated with \$1.5 worth of art.

They hired Jack Nicklaus to build an 18-hole golf course with a Scottish feel to it: water hazapproved nature reserve and on to the golf course, which is now reached by a regular shuttle bus.

LITTLE TOUCHES permeate the property. The pink flamingos in the arm of water behind the hotel are not plastic; they're Chiliean flamingos that share the water with Royal Mute Swans brought in from Busch Gardens in Tampa. As you



Among the resort's best features: a huge swimming pool.

watch them, you'll see another wild animal in the grass, one of many animal sculptures walking up and down the resort hills in bronze.

These bronze pieces are part of an extensive art collection that regularly surprises you as you walk around the hotel. There are tapestries, ceramics, a huge jade ship and other artworks with an oriental background in the atrium lobby, where the glass elevators go constantly up and down between a floor of trees and a glass skylight.

On the way from the hotel to the verandah here at the Hurricane Bar, you can touch Chinese stone figures, photograph a rearing bronze horse, and leave a penny in the lap of a bronze child guarding a corner of the sidewalk.

NOW THAT the sun has gone down, the sunbathers have changed from bathing suits to dinner clothes. There is a nice main dining area in the hotel called Cascades, where tables are set under a high ceiling, aroung a 35-foot waterfall with

It's an entirely different environment then that found on the monorali at Walt **Disney World or** around Lake Buena Vista a half mile away.

its own bronze mermaid.

Those who cherish French food and service go downstairs to La Coquina, with its romantic harp playing softly over the blacktie waiters. The rest of us head for Hemingway's, a seafood and steak place here behind the Hurricane Bar.

I'm a sucker for a place like Hemingway's, brass handles on wood-and-glass doors, fresh flowers and hurricane lamps on cheerful tablecloths, young peo-ple serving "local" food; not a word in sight that says "gour-met" or "continental." The coconut shrimp are delicious, four huge shrimp with julienned veg-etables and a marmelade-andmustard sauce on the side.

HEMINGWAY WOULD laugh, of course, at an elegant if interesting restaurant signed in his name, because the Key West environment that is associated with his books is one of old fishing shacks. They certainly didn't serve the check in a cigar box or the chocolate dessert on a wooden platter.

The price for all this fun and games starts at about \$110 a night, plus \$8 for nine holes of Pitch n Putt, \$10 an hour for the Raquet Club or the tennis courts, \$8 to rent canoes or paddleboats, \$2 to rent bikes, and \$40 for 18 holes of golf (plus \$10 for a mandatory cart).

For more information contact your travel agent or the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress, One Grand Cypress Blvd., P.O. Box 22156, Orlando, Fla. 32830.

Hamburger of the Caribbean' is disappearing

By Barbara S. Moffett National Geographic Society

NEARLY EVERY Friday night, on the eastern Caribbean island of St. Lucia, hundreds of residents and tourists gather to dance in the streets, drink and eat conch meat barbecued on skewers.

'Those Friday night fetes are really wiping out the island's queen conch," observes marine biologist Carl J. Berg.

To the north on Bermuda, in the Sargasso Sea, it already may be too late to save the queen conch, Berg says. A survey he made of Bermuda's waters turned up ony a few young conchs.

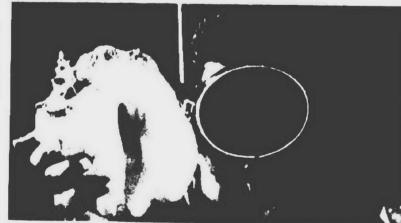
The conch - a large marine snail with a flamboyant pearly pink shell - is growing scarce throughout its range. The shells that children lift to their ears to "hear the ocean" and tourists carry home to adorn coffee tables and mantles are sold at the estimated rate of a million a year in Florida.

Caribbean people have endless purposes for the conch - arranging the shells in neat rows to mark graves, for example. Entire isles have been formed from cast-off shells

BUT CONCH (pronounced "konk") is most important as a source of nutrition, the "hamburger of the Caribbean." The conch snail is cut from its shell and its muscle meat prepared in dozens of ways - in stews, chowders, fritters, and raw with crackers. Millions of conchs are shipped to the United States to supply Cubans, Haitians and other Caribbean Immigrants.

Over-fishing, especially to support a \$5-million-a-year export industry, has severely depleted the species.

Berg, of the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., and his colleague, Katherine Orr, are trying to reverse the tide. They sailed the eastern Caribbean in 1984, gath-



A diver emerges from waters of a St. Croix reef with a queen conch, an important source of nutrition in the Caribbeen.

for a study. On each of the 15 islands to determine scientifically how to enthey visited, they heard virtually the same story, as Berg recalls

"THE OLD folks would say, 'When was a kid I could wade out kneedeep to catch dinner for our family. Now we have to take scuba tanks far from shore and dive as deep as 100 feet for conch."

A diver for 20 years, Berg often had a hard time finding conchs, especially at Dominica, where fishermen from nearby Guadeloupe and Martinique have helped decimate them. Sand and coral growth often obscured the shells from view.

The island's fisheries officials

ering hundreds of conch specimens unanimously supported Berg's goal: sure a permanent conch population for all of the islands. His work is partly funded by the National Geographic Society.

Your kitchen

Ignorance ran deep. "Some of the and also is ready to reproduce. fishermen were collecting the babies and not realizing they were conch," Katherine Orr reports. "They knew nothing about the snail's reproduction; they thought conchs just appeared." Much of her time was spent teaching islanders the facts of conch life.

THE QUEEN CONCH (Strombus gigas) begins life underwater as one of thousands of eggs in a sac that resembles a sand-covered wad of spaghetti. The egg develops into a "veliger" not much larger than a grain of sand, and begins to float freely, transported perhaps hundreds of miles by the sea's currents. As it floats, the tiny shell on its back grows

After about three weeks, the conch loses its swimming lobes and settles onto the sandy bottom, where it will remain for 2% years. At the age of three, it has a full rose-colored shell

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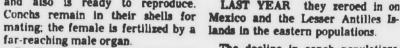
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By digging its clawlike foot into the sand, a conch can propel itself forward in a series of short bops to seek food or flee enemies. Conchs are believed to live six years on the average, some of them perhaps twice that.

A goal of the scientists' project is to discover which conch populations are related and how they disperse. To determine feasibility of chemical identification, Berg and Orr collected conch samples from four widely scattered points - Bermuda, Belize, Carriacou, and the Turks and Caicos Islands. Chemical analysis of the samples showed significant genetic variety among the four sites.

LAST YEAR they zeroed in on lands in the eastern populations.

The decline in conch populations was first noticed more than 10 years ago on Barbados and later at two sites with large fisheries - Belize and the Turks and Caicos. Some islands now restrict conch fishing; it has been illegal in Bermuda since 1978.

To rejuvenate Bermuda's conch population, Berg has recommended moving egg cases in from a downstream site. He also has helped the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States to draw up laws regulating conch fishing. The regulations which would bar collection of baby conch - await ratification by the island's governments.

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The Observer Newspapers

Business

Barry Jenson editor / 591-2300

8C #(R,W,G-5C)

You may want more disability insurance Recently we had the following expe-

rience with three of our clients:

Dr. T. is a psychiatrist and owns her own practice. She does not have a disability insurance, but is not concerned because she makes good money. Mr. X. works for Ford Motor Co. and

believes that he has excellent disability coverage

Ms. M., divorced, believes she would rather have a new car than buy disability insurance. She is in good health and doesn't believe she would ever become disabled.

All of these clients have one thing in common they don't - or more correctly did not - understand the true meaning of adequate coverage through disability insurance.

You are not indestructible. It is dan-

good health or you are a safe driver. Disability can strike anyone and you cannot be sheltered from that risk.

You can overcome even severe financial troubles if you can work. But if you can't work because of sickness or injury, you must have income from somewhere - preferably enough to replace most of your normal earnings as long as the need existss, which could be for life or to age 65.

Unless you have large financial resources, this "somewhere" will have to be disability insurance

Upon disability your income can come from a combination of three sources discussed below

Social Security. To receive benefits, you must have worked five of the past 10 years or, if young, at least 14 of the gerous to assume that you would never past three years. Your disability must become disabled because you are in have lasted or be expected to last a



year. You must wait five months for payments, and they cease when you can do any kind of work, not necessarily your regular work. Average monthly payments for a family: \$893; for a single. \$473.

Group Coverage. Medical examinations are not required. Not only employers but also professionals can buy such insurance, most easily in groups of 10 or more, but possibly as few as 3 or 4

Group coverage is usually "coordi-

nated" with Social Security, so if you receive benefits from it, your group

payments may be less. An insurer can raise premiums or cancel a policy if many employees do not resume work when able - it's termed "excessive malingering."

It is important to know what your monthly income would be if you were totally or partially disabled. Frequently the income expected from Social Security and group insurance falls far short of the disability income needs. If that is the case, consider buying your

own supplementary policy

Individuals Insurance. Shop for the best coverage available. There is no uniformity among policies. Consult your financial planner for the policy

your insurent pour Bere are some tips on how to buy an individual disability insurance policy:

• Choose a non-cancellable policy that is guaranteed renewable at the same premium. • "Your OC," meaning your occupa-tion coverage for professionals and white-collar workers, will pay as long

as you can't do your own job. • have residual benefits. Then if you lose over half, but less than 85 per-

cent of your normal income, you get partial benefits from your policy. • Make sure the elimination period

the time between the disability and first payment - suits your situation. A rule of thumb is to buy the policy with a waiting period of 60 days.

OLE Thursday, March 28, 1985

Consider extras such as guaranteed future insurability with higher coverage with no medical exam and automatic cost-of-living rises.

Disability income is not taxable upless your employer paid premiums as a business expense. Premiums paid by an individual are not tax-deductible.

The moral should be clear: Don't be without adequate disability coverage.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. of Troy and a professor of economicss and management at Onkland Uni-

versity.

business briefs

· PRERETIREMENT SEMINAR

A preretirement planning seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 4, in Livonia. Information: 827-1230. Sponsor: IDS/American Express.

. FIRST ANNIVERSARY

LaSalle Audio Visual Aids Inc. of Garden City is marking its first anniversary. LaSalle has handled sales, rentals and service for the past 31 years. The store is at 30948 Ford Road.

. REALTY HONORS

Robert Olson Realtors of Canton finished second in top sales in Michigan and third for top listing among all Realty World offices in Michigan.

. DONATING HOURS

Kelly Services' Detroit regional office in Livonia will give a total of 100 hours of free temporary help to five local non-profit organizations to help celebrate Kelly Week. The recipients are Lighthouse, Troy Girls/Boys Club, Boys Republic, Children's Leukemia of Michigan and the American Cancer Society

· CREDITOR RESOURCES

A Creditor Resource Center has opened at Suite 105, 14600 Farmington Road, Livonia, to serve financial lending and insurance professionals. The telephone number is 427-1660

AGENCY HONORED

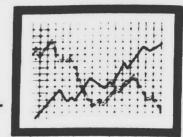
C.L. Finlan & Son Inc. in Plymouth was recognized as a Million Dollar Agency by Citizens Insur-ance Co. of America. Finlan & Son placed more than \$1 million in insurance premiums with Citizens during 1984, including automobile and homeowners policies, commercial business insurance and worker's compensation

· PRERETIREMENT SEMINAR

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uesday, April 9, in Livonia Information 827-1230 Sponsor IDS/American Express

WELDER MOVES

Ossie's Portable Welding Service Inc. has moved to 38921 Ford Road, Westland The new location is three-quarters of a mile east of I-275. The new telephone number is 729-9500.

Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Luvonia 48150 Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue if your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it will be run more than once, space permitting

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gram and been awarded the designa- and will continue as president of True tion of fraternal insurance counselor. Temper. Einem is a district representative for Aid Association for Lutherans.

uct development areas.

for Lutherans with the Patrick M. She had been operations officer at First McDonald Agency in Plymouth.

Dennis Hickey has been hired by Thomas B. Roach, a service techni-Leather Loft in Livonia as operations cian at Bill Brown Ford in Livonia, is manager. Hickey had been with B. amont the top five finishers in Ford

Mark Hallman of Livonia was pro- nois as well as the warehouse in Livomoted from product specialist to ac- nia. count manager of the General Motors

and American Motors accounts with Penni Ickes Feley of Plymouth has Rockwell International. Hallman been appointed manager, telecomuni-joined Rockwell in 1976 while still at- cations with LTV Aerospace and De-tending college. He has served as a fense Co.'s AM General Division in technician in Rockwell's prototype lab. Livonia. Foley is responsible for oratory and held other technical posts telecommunications at four AM Gener-in performance engineering and prod- al Division locations as well as Dez/ Telex, receptionists and word processing center personnel in Livonia Jerome W. Zimmer of Livonia is

being transferred to GM's Saginaw Agents Robert Judnich and Harold Steering Gear-Detroit Gear and Azle Smith of the Redford office qualified Plant as plant manager. Zimmer had for American General Life and Accibeen manager of Plant 4. He began dent Insurance Co.'s President's Counwith GM in 1952 as a GMI student with cil sales club for 1984. They will attend Hydra-matic Division. After several the council's annual president's Council engineering assignments, he was ap- Conference in Athens, Greece. pointed assistant superintendent/non-

production in 1968. He was promoted to other managerial positions until his gheny International Sports. Burke is a gheny International Sports. Burke is a graduate of Franklin High School. He Mark E. Einem of Redford has com- joined True Temper Sports in 1978 as pleted the fraternal sales training pro- vice president of marketing and sales

Sandra M. Pesheck, daughter of James and Mae Earl of Livonia, has Cartis L. Siebarth was named a dis-been elected credit review officer of trict representative for Aid Association First Bank Lake of Minneapolis, Minn. Bank Security since 1983. Pesheck is a graduate of Franklin High School.

manager. Hickey had been with D. amont the top five finishers in Foru Siegel as director of operations. His Motor Co.'s annual job-skills competi-new responsibilities include directing tion involving 35,000 Ford and Lincoln-and supervising the operations of the Mercury dealership technicians. Roach chain's 24 stores in Michigan and Illi- outscored other contestants on on a

Car owners get 2nd opinion, survey shows

Car owners, like patients headed for for a diagnosis and even more, 52 peron major repairs, the president of a car parts remanufacturer told members of service facilities to do a good job. the International Motor Press Associátion

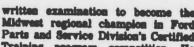
Harry A. Holzwasser, president of survey conducted by an independent gasoline station. research firm. Findings included:

paid for a second opinion

surgery, are getting a second opinion cent, say they will do so in the future. · Fifty-eight percent trust most car

Highest job competency was scored by independent repair garages, new car dealers, chain service centers and im-Arrow Automotive Industries, cited a port specialists. The lowest: the corner

Of 600 motorists polled across the nation, 398 (or 66 percent) responded. e 60 percent of car owners have Most, 79 percent, owned passenger cars. The remainder owned trucks,



Midwest regional champion in Ford Parts and Service Division's Certified Traini Training program competition. He received a cash award, a trip for two to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, a silver trophy and a quartz mantel clock.

Richard M. Press has been appointed eneral manager with Gien Eden Lutheran Memorial Park and Mausoleum in Livona.

James G. McDonald of Redford, an agent with the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Livonia district office, recently celebrated his 30th anniversary with the company. During his career, McDonald has received the company's President's Citation and Northern Star awards for sales and service leadership.

Tom Grace CLU was named general manager of Creditor Resource Center in Livonia. He has been with Creditor **Resources Inc. for 15 years**

Lawrence J. Kearney Jr. of Canton was named second vice president and account officer in the business finance division at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. Kearney joined the bank in 1979 in the credit department and was named officer in 1982.



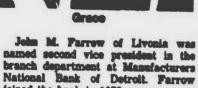


Nancy J. Zimmerman of Westland was named branch officer at Manufacwman of Westland turers National Bank of Detroit. Zimmerman joined the bank in 1979 as a management trainee in the same de-partment, She currently is officer-in-charge of the Ann Arbor-Sheldon Road Nine persons associated with the RE/MAX west office in Livonia

received recognition from the compa-ny. They are Ariene Boyd, Vince Bree-nan, Jee Durse and Mary Ann Kelly — Executive Club Award for more than \$60,000 in sales commissions, and Alex Aloe, Charles Apligia, Dale Grace, Charles James and Gerald Still -Presidents Club Award for more than \$35,000 in sales commissions

Seven people associated with (RE/MAX boardwalk office in Plyon RE/MAX boardwalk ornes in Fryoma received recognition from the compe-ny. They are Charles Bromet, Michael Eleian, Sandra Petrovich, Earen Reeber, Jean Sturgill, Beverly Way and Ken Wroblewski — Presidents Chib Award for more than \$38,000 in sales commissio

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclu-sion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



joined the bank in 1972 as a manage-

ment trainee and was named branch

Allison J. Dethleff of Canton received the designation of Certified Dental Assistant from the Deltal As-

Dr. Ian A. Grassam, D.C., of West-land received an honorary doctor of

chiropractic humanities degree during

the commencement ceremony of Life

Chiropractic College in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Grassam, who serves on Life Col-lege's board of trustees, has received

the Michigan Chiropractic Council's Chiropractor of the Year award.

Gene Crawford of Canton received the Vollrath Presidential Award for his

outstanding sales from Vollrath Refrig-

sisting National Board.



記載記書

Six persons associated with the RE/ MAX foremost Inc. office in Livonia received recognition from the compa-ny. They are Rachel Riss of Livonia — Enecutive Club Award for more than \$60,000 in sales commissions, and Crys-tal Dumingham, Bob Craver Fere-most, Ray Ivasile, Larry Clobast and Vivian Peak — Presidents Club Award for more than \$35,000 in sales commis-sions.

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Laughter keeps coming

Performances of "Run for Your Wife!" comedy by Ray Cooney continue through Sunday, April 21, at the Birmingham Theatre in Birmingham. For ticket information, call the box office at 644-3533.

By Barbara Michals special writer

Exercise caution when exiting from the Birmingham Theatre's production of "Run for Your Wife!" There may still be people rolling in the aisles.

Despite the silliest of plot premises and an insipid opening scene, "Run for Your Wife!" is just so darn funny that even the crustiest curmudgeon will be howling with laughter before long. The laughs start slowly, build steadily during the second half of Act I and flow in a raging torrent throughout Act II.

New York taxi driver John Smith (Ken Berry), described by everyone as a very ordinary guy, has one wife in Greenwich Village and another one just across the river in Hoboken, N.J. By keeping to a very tight schedule, this arrangement works just fine until Smith intervenes in a street mugging and becomes something of a local hero.

With his double life in danger of exposure and two overly zealous police officers dogging his heels, Smith goes to great lengths to fool both the law and his spouses

WHY DOES SMITH have two wives? Though happily married to Barbara (Brenda Thomson) for eight years, five months ago he just couldn't find a way to say "no" when Mary (Carolyn Blackinton) proposed. Once past that absurdity, "Run for Your Wife!" is classic farce.

The action takes place in Smith's two apartments simultaneously, so that actors sometimes nearly collide when they supposedly cannot see each other. As with all good farce, there is a lot of mistaken identity, people running in and out of multiple doors and a steady stream of double entendre.

Under director Jack Booch, the cast works well as an ensemble each person playing off the others Berry is fine as the beleagured Smith, as plausible in the role as anyone could be. While his timing and delivery are faultless. Berry most dazzles when he shreds and then systematically consumes an entire front page of a newspaper Smith confides his plight to his helpful New York neighbor, Stan

ley, played to comic perfection by Joe Greco. With an expressive talle resembling a bloodhound and impeccable comic timing. Greco can draw a whole series of laughs from one pregnant pause

While Thomson remains remarkably calm through most of the strange shenanigans taking place around her. Blackinton excels at hysteria. She throws most convincing tantrums, pounding, screaming, crying and generally flinging herself about with abandon



Ken Berry is John Smith, a New York cab driver with two wives, in "Run for Your Wifei" at the Birmingham Theatre. Here, he's on the phone with wife Mary, played by Carolyn Blackinton, who is originally from Birmingham.

of good-natured self-mockery Hick Snyder is very good as the laid-back but suspicious New York cop, while Bernie Landis is wonderfully funny as his New Jersey counterpart, a domestic busybody Landis accentuates his lines with a bob of his head and a self-satisfied smirk each time he further contributes to the comic chaos

Steve Perry's striking set manages to both successfully delineate the two Smith apartments and also merge them

Mary Jane Doerr

Concerl setting enhances mood

By Mary Jane Doerr special writer

St. John's Provincial Seminary IS much charm, and its beautiful stroundings made an attractive place r a chamber music concert by four Uversity of Michigan music studes Sunday afternoon. The seminary ab has rather unusual acoustical qualitie

The pleasing concert was anothern the Plymouth Symphony Society Mucale Series.

A casual atmosphere permeated to formidable surroundings of the stainiglass windows, wooden pews and oristal rugs of the main chapel of the sennary. Plymouth Symphony Orchesta concertmaster Kevin McMahon, pinist Peter Longworth, cellist Theodos Chamber music literature.

Kennedy because of its distinctive cella balance needed in this trio. part, especially in the opening movement, Molto allegro ed agitato.

THIS PERFORMANC McMahon, a master's student at U4 dominated the group's delivery wh particularly strong tones and quick etrances.

Longworth, three-time winner of th Interlochen Concerto Competition ai twice soloist with the Chicago Symphny Orchestra, was a highly sensitive } anist and very rhythmical. Me

the plano, and Longworth was keen to an effective interpretation, employing a shading technique not to cover the other instruments during their leads.

O&E Thursday, March 28, 1985

The group achieved the best balance during the finale allegro assai appassionato with a dynamic time and sense of driving enthusiasm.

Another U-M student, Catherine J. Miller, who received honorable mention in the 1984 Plymouth Young Artist Competition, performed with McMahon and Long orth in the Brahms' Trio for Piano. Violin and Horn.

The chamber work is a romantic mixture of spontaneity and lyrical expression - Brahms at his best. I have Weber and hornist Catherine J. Miller heard the work performed a number of performed two of the major works in times. It is always difficult to gain the

equality between the instruments. Mil-Mendelssohn's "Trio in D minor" was ler proved strong and accurate on the once chosen by Pablo Casals to per- difficult instrument, but again the vioform at the White House for John F linist tended to dominate the delicate

> MCMAHON AND Longworth opened the concert with a Mozart Sonata in E minor for violin and piano. The selection was of little interest, although Longworth's planistic efforts were intriguing as they were all afternoon. He is a planist who is aware of his musicians and continually is adjusting to the dynamics of the music.

> When McMahon performs with conviction he is at his best, usually during the full-volume sections





Frede Payne stars in the Tony Award-winning musical "Sophisticated Ladies," opening Tuesday, April 2, at the Fisher Theatre.

upcoming things to do

• CAMPUS CONCERT The Schoolcraft College Vocal En-semble, under the direction of Dr. Bradley Bloom, will present a free concert, "Classic Pops," at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, at the Waterman Campus Center in Livonia. The program will feature the Schoolcraft College Chorale, Madrigal Singers and SCool JAzz, the vocal jazz en ble. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 216.

. DESSERT THEATER

"Lollipop Legend" will be present-ed at Dessert Theater, for families with children age 4-12, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, at Maplewood Com-munity Center in Garden City. The show by Other Things and Company from Oakland University near Ro-chester will offer mime, dance, puppetry and theater. Dessert and bever-age will precede the show. The event is sponsored by the Garden City Recreation Department. To reserve tick-ets, call 525-8848.

a sit-down dinner by Cafe Jardin will be served at the new production.

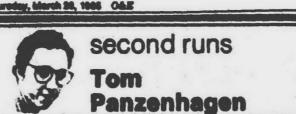
. SUNDAY CONCERTS

Ortheia Barnes, with Jimmy Dowall at the keyboard, will be beard in concert 2-4 p.m. Sunday, April 14, in Center Court at Somerset Mall in Troy. The free Sunday concert series continues with the Cranbrook Suzuki Violine, April 21, and the Golden Rain Ensemble, a marimba quartet, April

. GUYS, DOLLS

The musical "Guys and Dolls" is being presented by Nancy Gurwin Productions in dinner theater format Fridays-Saturdays through June at the Allen Park Motor Lodge. Cocktalls are at 6:50 p.m., sit-down digner at 7:30 and show at 8:45. Owner-Producer Nancy Gurwin stars as Adelaide. Edgar Guest III of Birmingham is Nathan Detroit. Linda Bennett of Detroit is Sarah, and Joe Lannen of Farmington is Sky Masterson. For reservations, call 386-1300.

. NEW TROUBLESHOOTER A AT NICKY'S



"The Great Santhal" (1978), 8 p.m. oday on Ch. 30. Originally 216 min-tes. TV time dot: 236 minutes. Robert Durall was making movies in

a - "Castal "To Kill a Mos them. But he want't "discov-still the '70s, when his role as terney Tom Ragen in "The Godfa-" movies propalled him to stardom. I was an Gener for "Tunder Mercies" rough an course for any and he deserved other for "The Great Santial," which stars Blythe Danner (of where we a't rea story acough) and Michael Keeds. Santial's a Marine pilot who O'Accese. Sedical's a marine part who clamers for action in the days of Amer-ican Camelot — 1962 to be exact. He finds little and instead becomes em-broiled in domestic strife involving his maturing son. This isn't a family-squabble movie, though. It's a master-ful portrait of a soldier and family

Rating: \$3.50.

"The Big Heat" (1953), 1 p.m. Fri-day on Ch. 50. Originally 90 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

TV time slot: 120 minutes. From the Department of They Don't Make 'em Like That Anymore comes "The Big Heat," a tough-talking, rapid-ly paced, no-nonsense thriller about a big-city cop. Normally undynamic Glenn Ford stars, but he's never been more compatibue than he's never been more compelling than he is here. Deli-ciously bad Gloria Grahame stands out, too, as a moll who sides with the cop. Lee Marvin, Jocelyn Brando (Marion's

\$200 000

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WHAT'S IT WORTH? A ratings guide to the movies Fair. \$2 \$3 Good . Excellent ster), Carolyn Jones and Jeanette No-

(R.W.G-8C)+ 11C

lan co-star. Rating: \$3.40.

"W.C. Fields and Me" (1976), 12:30 Wednesday night on Ch. 7. Original-ly 111 minutes. TV time slot: 140 minutes.

We touted "W.C. Fields and Me" in We touted "W.C. Fields and Me" in this space not long ago. So rather than accord it another rave preview, we'll simply say watch it. Rod Steiger excels as Fields, as do Jack Cassidy as John Barrymore and Valerie Perrine as Car-lotta Monti. Billy Barty, Bernadette Peters and John Marley co-star. Barting: 82.40 Rating: \$3.40.

Apologies to readers who caught Apologies to readers who caught the glitch in last week's special Os-car column. Of course it was Frank Capra's "It Happened One Night" that swept the 1934 Academy Awards — not "It's a Wonderful Life," another Capra gem that the came out in 1946.

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Dan Williams has joined WJHK-TV. Channel 2, as Eyewitness News Troubleshooter. Williams is a native of Livonia, where he lives with his wife and two daughters. He comes to Channel 2 from WTVD-TV, Raleigh-Durbam, N.C., where he worked as a troubleshooter for six years. In 1983, he won the National Press Club Award for Consumer Journalism. Consumers with problems may contact Williams at 557-1199.

. THEATER GUILD

Two one-act plays, "The Chinese" and "Dr. Fish," will be presented at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, April 19-20, 26-27 and May 3-4, at the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford Playhouse in Redford. Tickets at \$6 may be reserved by calling 522-8057.

. AUDITIONS OPEN

Auditions for string scholarships given by the Plymouth Symphony So-ciety will be beld from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, April 25, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. To be eligible, students must reside in the Plymouth-Canton School District or be a participating member of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra; stu-dents playing violin, viola, cello, bass and harp should participate in their school music program and be in grades 6-12. For more information, call 451-2112.

O DINNER THEATER

"Cheaters" continues through Saturday, April 27, at Somerset Dinner Theatre at Somerset Mall in Troy. Buffet dinner will be provided by the mall's Cafe Jardin instead of Alfred's, which is closing Saturday, March 30. Doors open at 7 p.m. for cocktails (op-tional) and dinner, with show at 8:30. Ticket price includes dinner and show. For more information, call Cafe Jardin at 649-1369 or Jimmy Launce Productions at 477-0121. Next show will be "A Gentleman and a Scoundrel," opening Friday, May 10;

Ursula Walker and the Buddy Budson Trio, with Dan Kolton on bass and Dan Spencer on drums, will play from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mondays from April 1 through May 20 at Nicky's in Troy.

. TALENT TRYOUTS

Radio hostess Valerie Hilsen of Bloomfield Hills is holding talent tryouts 1-4 p.m. Sundays at Schuler's in West Bloomfield. Winners will perform in the restaurant's cocktail lounge. Auditions also are to select performers for a musical "Eve Bit the Apple," which Hilsen is pro-ducing. Entertainers who wish to try out may send a tape, photograph and resume to Hilsen at P.O. Box 526, Bloommfield Hills 48013. The musical, which has been a long time in the works, is being written by Cella Ald-erson Moray, who lives in California and is the daughter of Dean and Winnie Coffin of Birmingham. Moray wrote the "Terrology" booklet, upon which "Eve Bit the Apple" is based, Hilsen said.

. THEATER WORKSHOP

Open registration for "An Actor's Prelude," second in a series of Theater Workshops continuing through out the year, is under way at the Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre in Bir-mingham. The six-week course will be held 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays from April 24 through May 29. For further information, call the theater at \$44-4418.

VEGAS NIGHT

Las Vegas Night will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 30, at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. In addition to Vegas-type gambling with cash prises, the eve ning will feature entertainment and showing of the "Tiger Highlight" film. Admission is \$5. Proceeds benefit programs of the community co ter. For more information call 661 1000.





LUNCH SPECIAL

Soup & Sandwich

O&E Thursday, March 28, 1985

Fall of Louisbourg creates new American spirit

March roared in like a lion. Jagged windrows of serrated ice jabbed against the little docks of the ribbon farms punching them into pulpwood. Only a few survived that storm. What a winter it had been!

Pierre Beaubien walked out of his comfortable log home - near where Beaubien Street meets the RenCen today - and headed toward the river to inspect his boats which were stacked bottoms up along the lee side of the Beaubien dock.

"Mon Dieu," Pierre exclaimed aloud, "another day of this and the boats and the dock will be gone!"

Fortunately for the Beaubiens, the St. Aubins, the Campaus, the Chenes, and the others who owned the ribbon farms that edged the river here the raucous winds of winter had finally subsided. A benevolent sun ushered in the promise of an early spring.

SPRING TO THE Detroiters of 1748 meant the end of another war.

In America the struggle was called King George's War. In Europe it was known as the "War of the Austrian Succession."

The war began in 1740 when King Frederick II of Prussia lusted for the rich fields of Silesia, which were in the domain of the Austrian Empress, Maria Theresa

The eight-year-long conflict did not involve America until 1744 when

France and England formally entered the struggle. Britain allied herself with Maria Theresa while Prance became an ally of King Prederick's Prussia. The blood and gore generated by this mesalliances created emmities and fouds which clouded Europe for centuries.

The peace of Aix-la-Chapelle in 1748 finally terminated the conflict. Aiz-la-Chapelle was a momentous turning point in the history of North America.

The denouement was quite unexpected. Most of the war in America was limited to a few raids by the Canadian French and their Indian allies against

the English colonies along the Atlantic. However, it so happened that the chief battle was the slege of Louisbourg - a fortress on Cape Breton Island which commanded the entrance to the St. Lawrence. Designed by the noted Vaubon, a most successful englneer of forts and castles, Louisbourg was supposed to be impregnable from both land and sea.

An army of courageous New Eng-land farmers led by land by Sir William Pepperell and a great British fleet commanded by Sir Peter Warren blew Vauban's masterpiece into flaming bits and pieces.

The French cause in America went up in smoke with the loss of Louisbourg. This victory gave a tremendous boost to the American colonists. For the first time they began to think of



themselves as Americans - not British, nor German, nor French Hugenots, but true, blue Americans. A new spirit was born.

THE AMERICAN spirit was cement-ed by England's stupid error in returning Louisbourg to France in the peace settlement of Alz-la-Chapelle.

The American colonists were irate and inconsolable at this loss. They had fought and bled for Louisbourg and for what purpose?

So it came to pass that New England began to renounce its British ties. They were irritated by excessive taxation and haughty attempts to dominate them - America was ripe for rebellion. But many years would pass before the spirit probably first implanted at the fall of Louisbourg would evolve into the struggle known today as the American Revolution.

To the French the fall of the guardian of the St. Lawrence meant that their great seat of power, the citadel at Quebec, might be next. All of New France, and Paris too, felt threatened by the

debacle at Cape Breton.

France, in a series of brilliant stratagems, shifted the war arena away from the sea dominated by the British fleet, and the New England coast held by the doughty New England colonists, to the inland rivers and lakes which had long been the domain of the French.

Young Pierre Beaubien knew about this because his brother, who was a soldier in the French militia, was home on brief furlough. The brother was one of 200 soldiers in the French army led by Paul-Joseph Celeron de Blainville, formerly commandant at Detroit.

Young Beaubien thought seriously of joining with his brother in the projected trip through the Ohio Valley to re-establish the French landmarks in that region. If he left this would leave his mother, his sisters, and his aging grandmother all alone to manage the farm and their other business interests. Pierre decided not to desert his small world of Fort Ponchartrain d'Etroit. After all, it was home and there he was needed.

Recently his life had been more in-teresting. Robert Navarre, the town's and set up shop for the weekly market. only royal actary and rent collector for The Beaubien market was well pethe king, had named him to assist in the collections. His job was to drive the cart and take Navarre from place to place

All those who occupied land within the stockade or along the river were required to pay rest to the king. Na-varre, one of the few literate men in the community, drew up various busi-ness contracts and served as a judge in minor cases.

THERE WERE only about 900 habitants who were strung out all along the river.

The settlement at this time did not extend five miles into the wilderness to the west. Navarre acted as a kind of foster father to young Beaubien, taught him how to sign his name, and the rudi-ments of simple writing. There was no school at Detroit and most of the people were illiterate. A few families pent their sons and daughters to Quebéc or Montreal to be educated.

One of the joys of Pierre's life occurred on Sunday after Mass at Ste. Anne's. Everyone gathered outside to hear the sexton read the news, the sales announcements and other notices. Then

The Beachies market was well pa-tronized and Pierre enjoyed a fain

amount of financial success. The prob-lem was that he tended to spend his profits betting on the horses. Every weak there was a big race on the common or along the area which is now Tiger Stadium. Every race evening young and old danced to the music of San Quartier and the other fiddlers.

Life in Detroit was pleasant but there was little progress. Everyone looked to the priest, to Navarre, or to the commandant for advice and direction. And these people could do nothing except repeat what Quebec had told them. Quebec's orders came directly from Paris.

(The next chapter of Tonquish Tales will introduce us to the young Beaubien's trip with his brother though the Ohio Valley with Sieur de Blainville, and we will meet a young soldier from Virginia named George Washington . . . Our readers may want to know that the supply of Tonquish Tales, which was somewhat depleted after Christmas, has now been replenished at the local book stores).

campus news

WSU HONOREES

The following residents have been named to the dean's list at Wayne State Univeristy:

From Canton: Jasmien M. Abbosh of Provincial, Kimberly A. Grover of Cherbourg and Nancy L. Rogers of Brooke Park Drive in the College of Liberal Arts, and Allen M. Van Buhler of the School of Business Administration;

From Plymouth: Kathleen K. Fritsch of Schoolcraft Road, William B. Grannan of N. Holbrook, Joanne Pincheck of Plymouth Road and Katherine S. Zrull of Corinne, in the College of Liberal Arts.

SUE AND TIM MCMAHON

Sue and Tim McMahon, children of Ruth and Jim McMahon of Nantucket, Plymouth, were named to the dean's list for the fall semester of 1984. Sue, a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is studying commercial art at Washtenaw Community College. Tim, a 1981 graduate of Salem High, is studying computer programming at Schoolcraft College.

GREG CARMOR

Greg Carmor, son of Kathy and D. Wayne Carmor of Sheridan, Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Spring Arbor College, Spring Arbor, Mich.

ALBION HONOREES

Susan L. Gualda, daughter of Shirley and Manuel Gualda of Copeland Circle,

can Junior Colleges.

LIT HONOREES

The following residents were named to the dean's list for the winter evening term at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield: David R. Gladish and Michael A. Heneghan, both of Canton, and Raymond L. Krom of Plymouth.

RONALD GEORGE

Ronald George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald George of LeBlanc, Plymouth. a graduate of Catholic Central High School in Redford, has earned the Webster Scholarship from Albion College. The Webster Scholarship, awarded on a competitive basis, provides grants ranging from \$500 to \$2,000.

WMU HONOREES

The following residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo:

From Plymouth: Anne E. Fultz of Homestead, Paul H. Mills of Gotfredson Road, Lisa M. Bryl of Briarwood, Eileen F. Hess of Simpson and Cheri A. Munelo of Rocker.

From Canton: Darla Backstrom of Worthington, Shella McEvoy of Murray Hill Drive and Kevin R. Yonker of Ardsley.

MICHELE L. HARRISON

Michelle L. Harrison of Green Val- . JOHN TARR ley, Plymouth, is among those named to the dean's list during the first semes. John Tarr of Canton was among sev-en Wayne County residents selected to FARRAH LYN WALKER Farrah Lyn Walker, daug

ment in the field of psychology. She is a sophomore in the psychology and alcohol and drug abuse studies program at Mercy College.

SHARON CONKLE

Sharon Conkle, daughter of Rosemary and Harold Smith of Canton, recently received a \$100 research grant at Michigan Technological University in Houghton for a project enti-tied "Left Ventricular Wall Motion -A Computer Graphics Analysis."

The award was one of six grants from Phi Sigma Biological Honor Society to promote undergraduate research in the biological field. A 1981 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School, she is a junior majoring in computer sciences at MTU.

. EMU SCHOLARS

Four residents among the 201 high school students named as recipients of Regents Scholarships by Eastern Michigan University were:

Alan Mathews of Westbury, Plymouth, a senior at Plymouth Canton High; Judith Taylor of Marilyn, Plymouth, a senior at Ladywood High School; Tracy Lockhart of Geddes, Canton, a senior at Belleville High School; Paul E. Tower of Greenwood Drive, Canton, a senior at Catholic Central High School.

Who's Who Among Students in Ameri- or society honoring academic achive- 49 prints by 42 artists were accepted for the Print Competition Exhibition which, starting April 1, will travel to galleries in Escanaba, Petoskey, Alpena, Detroit, Grand Rapids and Kalama-200

. MADONNA HONOREES

Named to the dean's list for superior academic achievement during the past term at Madonna College, Livonia, were: Janette L. DeVenny of Craftsbury Court, Canton, a junior majoring in nursing; Anne M. Sergus of Wedgewood, Canton, a junior majoring in nursing.

FERRIS HONOREES

The following residents were among those named to the dean's list at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich., for the fall quarter:

From Canton: Randy W. Beaudoin and Christopher Susock.

From Plymouth: Lisa M. Garon, Michael J. Kitti, William J. O'Connell, Michelle R. Wood, Bruce C. Harwood, Brian G. Kleinsmith, Thomas Qualkenbush, Kristin L. Zang, Phil Braunscheidel and Jana Chism.

PATRICK O'HARA

Patrick O'Hara of Plymouth was among those named to the dean's list for the fall term of 1984 at Cleary College in Ypsilanti.

Easter Seal cones

Friendly ice Cream is gearing up to give away mountains of ice cream during April to benefit the Easter Seal Societies. During April, Friendly's at Ann Arbor Road and Mill will give a coupon for two free cones to any customer who donates \$1 or more to Easter Seals. Coupons will be redeemable May 1-3 for regular-sized cones of any flavor. The 1965 "Cones For Kids" campaign will mark Friendly's third year as an Easter Seals Corporate sponsor. Since its inception the campaign has raised more than \$900,000 for Easter ! als. Plymou

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Canton, and Michelle A. Theobald. daughter of Mary Theobald of Jeffrey Circle, Canton, both were among those named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Albion College, Albion, Mich.

. IDA WILLIAMS

Ida Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Williams of Ann Arbor Trail. Plymouth, is participating in the 1985 Wooster Scot Band at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio.

Williams, a freshman business economics major, plays the bass drum in the 85-member band which is taking its spring tour this month in southern Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia and Maryland

DANETTE CRAWLEY

Danette Crawley of Plymouth, daughter of Brenda Damiani and Bob Crawley, helps raise Spartan spirits each week as one of 35 steering committee members of Michigan State University's Student Foundation.

The committees organize the Spartan Card Block, Spartan Slap Shots, Spartan Spirits and similar activities to help generate enthusiasm at MSU's Big Ten athletic events. The Student Foundation also organizes tours of the East Lansing campus.

Crawley, a graphic design senior, has received an art scholarship at MSU. She serves the Student Foundation executive board as vice president of planning and is responsible for card block artwork and designing advertisements.

• EXCELLENCE AT SC

The following residents have been initiated into Phi Theta Kappa, the Schoolcraft College chapter of the national honor fraternity which honors academic achievement at Schoolcraft:

Susan Mayer, David Ross, Marelyn Sberwood, Karl Wehrbeim, and Linda Wigley of Canton; Audrey Buck, Erin M. Fularczyk, Christina A. Hosking and Kathleen Walters of Plymouth.

IN WHO'S WHO

Patricia Mosti of Canton and Lynda Weisher of Plymouth are among 12 Schoolcraft College students who have been honored as outstanding campus leaders for their academic achievement, community service and extracurricular activities leadership by being selected to the 1985 edition of

ter at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

MARY GRANATA

Mary Granata of Plymouth recently was inducted into the Mercy College of

participate in the fourth annual Statewide Print Competition organized by Alma College. Tarr's entry is an intaglio entitled "Husan."

Of the 151 prints by 60 artists sub-Detroit Psi-Chi chapter, a national hon- mitted in the initial competition, some

Christine F. Walker of Beck Road, Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa. Walker is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

staurant Mana or Tom Parisai is shown here with daughter Christina, age 4, preparing for next month's promotion. Christing is one of thousands of children helped by Easter Seals programs. Friendly Ice Cream Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Hershey Foods Inc., operates restaurants in 16 states.

for your information

CPR TRAINING

The Community Education Department of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will be conducting CPR Instructor Training classes for persons who have completed the full course in CPR and currently have a valid CPR card. The Community Education Department has provided free CPR classes for a number of years. To continue this, more CPR instructors are needed. For that reason, the department is seeking currently trained CPR personnel to devote 12 more hours to receive their instructor's card. Anyone interested in becoming a CPR instructor may call the department at 451-6660.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Special Olympics, an international program of physical fitness, sport training and athletic competition for mentally impaired children and adults, is being formed in the Plymouth-Canton area. Anyone interested in participating should contact a representative of the Special Education Parent Advisory Committee (SEPAC) at 455-7684 or 420-0509.

. SPRING OPEN SKATING

Open skating at the Plymouth Cul-tural Center, 525 Farmer, will switch to the following spring schedule effective March 25:

1 to 2:50 p.m. on Mondays; 8:30 to 11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m.and 6-7 p.m. on Tuesdays; 1 to 2:50 p.m. Wednesdays; 8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. Thursdays; 9:30 to 10:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 1 to 2:50 p.m., and 8 to 9:50 p.m. on Fridays; and from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

These bours will be in effect until Thursday, May 16. Anyone with questions may call the recreation department at 455-6620.

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. COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY

Four Apple IIe computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Children younger than age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a users test. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by a parent while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and must sign a responsibility card also signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card, and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

ART IN PARK

Art in the Park, held the past three years in conjunction with the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival, will be held in 1985 even though the festival has been canceled. Art in the Park is a juried show which will be held in Kellogg Park July 6, 7. For further information, or for an entry application, contact Show Director Diane Quinn at 453-0001 or the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

. FOURTH OF JULY

Plans are being made for the 1985 Fourth of July celebration in Plymouth featuring a parade and fireworks sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees. Last year, the parade attracted some 4,500 spectators and the fireworks some 25,500 persons, according to Fred Eagle, parade co-chairman. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 4. Parade entry forms soon will be available at Plymouth City Hall or Plymouth Township Hall or by calling Eagle at 464-6797. The parade also needs donations from businesses to cover the

expenses of the parade. Send donations to: Plymouth Jaycees, c/o 1985 Fourth of July Parade, 14728 Ronnie Lane, Livonia MI 48154.

. SOAPSTONE CARVING

A rare soapstone collection is on exhibit through April 24 at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church. Soapstone carving, a "cottage industry" of China passed down from one generation to the next, dates back to the Sung Dynasty (960-1279 A.D.). Also on exhibit is the museum's ivory collection (also carved in China); rocks, minerals and fossils displayed by the Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society, and children's chairs (1800s) including highchairs, rocking chairs, and potty chairs. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission

. SCHOOLCRAFT SCHOLARS

Applications now are being accepted for the 1985-86 Schoolcraft College Presidential Scholarships. Recipients receive \$500 their first year at Schoolcraft, and the awards are renewed for the second year if the student completes 26 credit hours with a minimum of a 2.5 grade point average. For applications or information, call the Schoolcraft College Financial Aid Office at 591-8400, ext. 350.

STATE TAX GUIDE

The Michigan Taxpayer's Guide, a booklet with helpful hints on filling out this year's tax forms, is available at post offices and banks, or by writing state Rep. Gerald Law, State Capitol, Lansing 48909 or calling Law at 1-517-373-3816. The guide contains information on property taxes, the property tax credit, the Michigan income tax, the single business tax and other tax-related subjects.

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Lotsa prizes

Bird Elementary PTO will be giving away plenty of prizes Friday, April 28, to help raise money to buy library equipment and materi-als. Among the Items to be given away include a Panesonic videocassette recorder, a Sharp portable four-speaker storeo component system, Magnavox storeo headeets, a weekend at the Plym-outh Hilton, a 12-inch block and white television, BMX bike and more. Showing some of the prizes are: (seeted front row, from left) Beth Duncen, kindergartener, and Eric Langley, second grader; (background, from left) George Duncen, first grader, Tra-cey Livermore, sixth grader, and Michelle Langley, fifth grader.

BOCHEST TROW 10 CM TELD OUTHFIELD Alexandrik först Under Grandens to Bharro Mannad to Rand Mannad to Rand Manna Stanger Commission Strategi And and Antonia State 199121517 Art Work Asphalt me Berv Station 225 Connect Land C REAL ESTATE 299 Auto Cleanup Auto Cleanup Auto & Truck Repair Port Solution Port Solution - Biographics Provide Hearding Provide Hearding Provide Hearding Provide Hearding Provide Hearding Provide Transfer Solution Provide Out-Out Park Huntington Woods Provide Out-Out Park Homes for Bale-Outland County Provide Out-Out Park Homes for Sale-Maxomb Provide Out of Sale-Maxomb Provide Provide Out Provide Out of Sale-Maxomb Provide Provide Out Provide FOR SALE LIVONIA Austhage Basement Weterpro Bathius Ratinshing Bagicto Maseterario 21 24 25 26 27 730 Sporting Got 734 Trade or Bell HTUOMAL Perior REDPORT chal/R Brok, Block & Co Beet Docks 434 -Peel Centrol 438 OF 28228 Antisering Service Matrix Production Matrix Antisection too too ANIMALS CANTON EMPLOYMENT, Building Remodeling Burglar Fire Alarm Burglar Fire Alarm Carpet Greening & Oyeing Carpet Greening & Oyeing Carpet Laying & Pepair Calaing Work Chimney Cleaning Chimney Building & Repair Civiermas Trees Cicor Repair Commercial Steam Cleaning Commercial Steam Cleaning Commercial Steam Cleaning Dry Cleaning/Laundry Doors ETLAN 200 215 Plumbing 738 Household Pete INSTRUCTION 40 Pet Services 44 Horses, Livest 37 220 Pools 221 Porcels 500 Help Wanted 502 Help Wanted-Duntal Medical 504 Help Wanted-Office Clerical 505 Food-Brwarage 505 Help Wanted Bales 505 Help Wanted Dumestic 510 Help Wanted Couples 511 Entertainment 513 Situations Wanted Hale 513 Situations Wanted Male/Fen 514 Situations Wanted Male/Fen 515 Child Care ein Refinishing nial Vehicle Service 220 220 231 259 Neitrgereiton 259 Neitrgereiton 254 Sciesor, Sew & Knile Sharper 256 Soreen Pepair 257 Septic Tarks 246 Sever Cheening 246 Stoorers 240 Solar Energy 251 Snow Blower Repair 256 Studoo 257 Swinnraing Pools 260 Telephone Repair 261 TV, Radio & CB 263 Ternal: Courts 265 Ternal: Courts 266 Ternariume 266 Ternariume 276 Typor 276 Typor 277 Upholetery 279 Vacuume 200 Vandalism Repair 200 Vandalism Repair 57 58 59 AUTOMOTIVE/ TRANSPORTATION Recreational Validae Snowmobiles 000 Recretional Vehicles 902 Snowmobiles 804 Airplanes 806 Bosts/Motors 807 Bost Parts & Service 808 Vehicle/Bost Storage 810 Insurance, Motor 812 Notorcycles, Parts & Service 813 Motorcycles, Parts & Service 814 Campers/Motorhomes 816 Auto Frentals Leasing 819 Auto Rentals Leasing 819 Auto Rentals Leasing 810 Auto Vented 821 Junk Cars Wanted 822 Tucks for Sale 823 Vans 60 Construction Equipm 51 Dry Cleaning/Laundry 52 Doors 53 Dreparise 54 Dresaing & Tailoring 55 Drywell 56 Electrical 57 Electrolysis 58 Expressing-Glass 59 Expressing-Glass 59 Expressing-Glass 513 Drawning Warms 514 Situations Warms 515 Child Care 518 Summer Camps 518 Education Instructions 519 Computers-Salas Sarvices 520 Secretarial Business Services 520 Secretarial Business Services 520 Protessional Services Excevening Exterior Caulking Fences Fireplaces Firewood Floor Service ANNOUNCEMENTS ANNOUNCEMEN 800 Personals (your discretion) 802 Lost & Found (by the word) 804 Announcementa/Notices 805 Gled Ads 806 Legel Notices 807 Insurance 808 Eransportation 808 Bingo 810 Cards of Thanks 812 In Memoriam 814 Darkh Michae 78 Firstnord 81 Flood Service 87 Floodlight 90 Furnace Repair 93 Furniture Finishing & Repair 95 Glass-Stained-Beveled 96 Garagee 97 Gott Club Repair 98 Greenhouses 99 Gotters 102 Headyman 105 Heating 108 Heating 108 Heating 108 Heating 108 Soler Energy 110 House Cleaning 111 Home Safety 112 Humidfilers 114 Income Tax 115 Industrial Service 116 Insurance Photography 117 Insuletton 120 Insuletton 22 Trucius for Sale 23 Vens 24 Jesp/4 Wheel Drive 25 Sports & Imported 252 Classic Cars 254 Areastican Motors 256 Buick 251 Caseline Cars 250 Chevrolet 252 Chrysler 264 Dodge 266 Ford 272 Lincoln 274 Mercury 276 Oklamobile 276 Oklamobile 278 Voltswagen 278 Voltswagen 25 2179 Viscourre 280 Vandallem Repair 281 Video Taping Barvice 282 Vinyl Repair 283 Ventilation & Attic Fans 284 Walkoppering 286 Walker Softening 280 Weiding 280 Weiding 284 Weid Drilling 286 Windows 296 Woodworking 296 Woodworking 296 Woodworking . - de la with Notices MIL MERCHANDISE Bus 700 Auction Sales Bus 701 Collectables Bus 702 Antiques Se 2.4384 公司 703. 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	file Apply in person. No phone calls GEORGIAN BLOOMFIELD 2015 ADAMS RD (Corner of 16 Mile)	to work well with the public Full and part time positions available Apply in person at Westcott Hospital, 3429 Grand River, Redford	Mackley, 31555 W. 14 Mile, Suite 204, Farmington Hills, Mich 48018.	29701 W. 6 Mile - Livonia The Bell Creek Plaza Suite 140A	If you are not an experienced book- keeper Call Bill between 9-19 am. 978-8092 BOOKKEEFER - Pall Charge Manual & computer background Some	KELLY	A/R - A/P with computer experience for Fortune 600 company in Birming- ham Temporary to go permanent IBM PC & Reductor training given in	MANSFIELD

To the country to



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Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

Thursday, March 28, 1985 O&E

exhibitions

· SOUTHMELD CIVIC CEN

Road in a works are in priv Thingle

The amount account Art Science Con-tinees in the gallery of the college's new library wing. On display are works of students enrolled in Madonna art classes including com-

mercial art, calligraphy, watercol-or, painting and design. Admission is free. The exhibit can be seen weekdays and Saturday until \$:30 p.m. Madonna College is at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. Call \$91-\$124.

· DETROIT ARTISTS MAR-KET

Through Friday, April 19 -Works on Paper," a show of prints and drawings by Mary Ellen Croci, Hank DeLeo, Paul Stewart, Donglas Bulka, Holly Morrison, Edwine Powel, Belinda Ward, Valerie Bass, Poter J. Gilleran, Jorg Erichess, Paul Shore and Los Bale, is on dis-play at 1452 Randolak in Datroit play at 1652 Randolph in Detroit. Jurors are John Hegarty, associate professor of fine art at Wayne State University, and Stove Murakishi, de-University, and Stove Autrakiani, de-partment head, printmaking, at Cranbrook Academy of Art. In the Upper Gellery is "Word and Image," a display of works by Count Samaras, Katherine Constantinide Nelson Smith, Marilyn Zimmerman Kathe Kowalski and Gioria Joseph/ Diane Zeesuw. Curator is Lynne p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Call 963-9337.

O VALDEMAR'S GALLERIES

Through May - "Arts of the 24-terait" is an exhibit of oriental calligraphy and accourtements of the scholar's art, including porcelain and jade accessories. This new galhosts a rare collection of ori tal art, ceramics and jade. It is housed in a restored Italianate commercial block. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by ap-pointment. The gallery is at 103 S. Ann Arbor St. in Saline. Take U.S. 23 to U.S. 12. Call 429-7864.

. UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN



By Mary Klemic staff writer

Basket makers apparently have raised cane (and similar materials) in

the art field. The art of fashioning a basket out of such materials as ash or vine has become popular. Just ask Theresa Ohno of Plymouth, who remembers when she and a neighbor started making baskets together 14 years ago. Now they "just can't quit.'

"Fourteen years ago, nobody ever cared for making baskets." Ohno said. "A lot of people teased me. Now everybody wants to make a basket."

It was 15 years ago, when Plymouth resident Grace Kabel first became interested in basket making. She could find only three books on the subject at the local library.

Then some seven years ago, Kath-leen Crombie taught basket making in ber Dearborn home.

TODAY, KABEL'S community library still stocks books on basket making, and she has become a well-known artist and teacher in the field, as has Ohno. Cromble's classes grew too large for her home and now are conducted at her own business in Garden City.

Ohno, Kabel and Crombie are just three of the local basket-making success stories.

"Everything is country right now." Kabel said. "It has a warmth to it and yet it's useful. You can hang (baskets) on the wall and take them down and use them for bread, shopping or to take

to craft classes. It's not something that you throw away after Christmas. It's around after you make it."

"It's fun to make, and so useful," Ohno said.

Crombie is owner of Tint & Splint, a shop at 29529 Ford Road, west of Middlebelt in Garden City. The business, which opened in December, offers wholesale and retail basketry supplies, classes and workshops. It has drawn customers from as far away as Rochester and Troy.

MICHIGAN IS the most active basket-making state, according to Crombie. She is editor of "The Basket Reeder," the official publication of the Association of Michigan Basketmakers, of which she is a charter board member. The number of members in that organization totaled 300 last year.

"It's an ancient art form being revived," Crombie said. "They can take it and put it into a very modern home. It fits any decor."

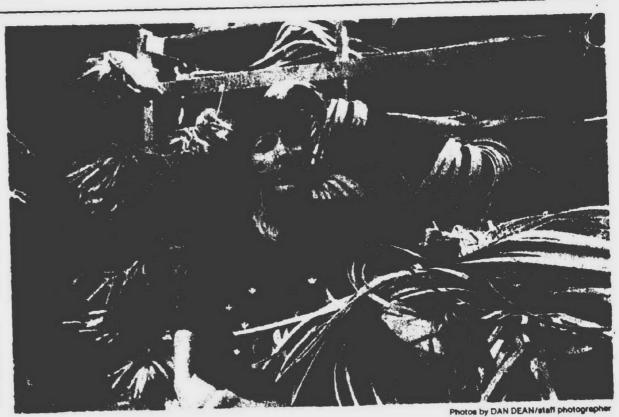
Crombie, who has matched baskets with swatches of wallpaper brought in hy clients, makes her own patterns, as do Kabel and Ohno.

"If somebody else makes it, I don't," Crombie said. "I will do a traditional basket, but only to feel the technique. The form is my own. I am a basket designer, I work things out of my head.

"A basket should be functional as well as decorative. If they're not functional, I won't make them.

AMONG THEIR uses, baskets can hang from beams in a family room or





Kathleen Cromble makes baskets from a variety of materials and also writes about and teaches basketmaking.

hold magazines in a living room, Kabel suggested. They can go in any room in the house, possibly except for the kitchen, because of the grease.

Baskets can be made from materials in or around one's own backyard, such as grapevine, grass, cattails and birch bark, according to Ohno and Crombie. Kabel mainly uses rattan, but may add willows or honeysuckle. She dyes her baskets with cranberry juice (made by boiling and straining cranberries), onion skins and black walnut hulls.

Basket making equipment isn't anything out of the ordinary, Crombie says, pointing to her tools of spring clothespins, clippers and long-nosed pliers.

Instructors from around the country will be featured in workshops at Tint & Splint.

"I'm a basket maker," Crombie said. "I know what my clients want. I work with the stuff every day."

CROMBIE, OHNO and Kabel keep busy, to put it mildly. Kabel has written books on the subject, made a video film and demonstrated the art at Greenfield Village. Ohno is an active instructor. Crombie has appeared on commercial, public and cable television, and taught workshops at the 1984 Michigan Basket Makers Convention. She will teach at the Chicago Botanical Gardens Symposium in September, and is working on a reproduction of Henry and Clara Ford's wicker bed for the Ford Fair Lane Estate in Dearborn.



Friday-Sunday, March 29-31 --Sixty-six exhibitors from around the country, including ones from Birham, Royal Oak, Farmington mine Hills and Southfield, are scheduled to take part in the Michigan Antiques Show and Sale in Ann Arbor. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4. To reach Crisler Arena, take I-94 to the Ann Arbor-Saline Road exit, Exit 178, and head north one mile to Main and Stadium Boulevard. The arena is just east of the Michigan football Stadium. Parking is free. ANN ARBOR SPRING ART

FAIR

Saturday and Sunday, March M and 31 - The fair will celebrate its seventh season at the University of Michigan Track and Tennis Building on State Street. Admission is \$2. Children younger than 10 who are with an adult are admitted free. Concessions will be available. Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 pm. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The fair, which drew 12,000 visitors last year, will feature 200 artists who work in a variety of media, including paintings, jeweiry, graphics, acu and ceramics. Artwork will be and curainty, ranging from \$5 to \$1,600 and may be bought with cash, checks or credit cards.

. NORTHVILLE RECREATION CENTER

Saturday, March 30 - Handcrafters Unlimited will present a spring arts and crafts show, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the center, one-half block west of Center Street on Main Street in Northville. Lench will be in Adminion is \$1. Quality ties from Canton, Livonia, Plyments, Birmingham and Parm-ington fills are among the more than of impected to participate. The local difference will display wood items, splite wreaths, stakeed glass, sol, acadeline, fabric literas, punched items, dishered items, flowers, wreaths, dishered items, flowers, wreaths, dishered items, flowers, dishere, dishered atames glass, core stilled and stakeed glass, core stilled items used the loss Ply creas stitch Berns, peper tole, logo talts, scheol hadets, Exited Matter, pottery, personni and applique.

Please turn to Page 2



The basket maker's hands create a variety of interesting weaves.

LAN MARKALP - MARKAN MARKANANANANAN SANAN ING ARAN ING ARAN ANAN ANANAN SANANAN SANANAN

Cromble will fill custom orders, but prefers teaching and operating her shop

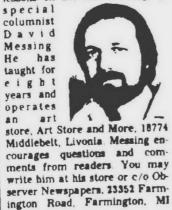
HOUSE WHE WAS TO F FAIL AN AT PAILORS

said of basket making

"It is an art form, not a craft," she Robyn Crombie, husband of basket maker Kathleen Crombie, gathers the material that will form another basket.

Follow through means doing art work right

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by



By Devid Messing special writer

80

48024

The shrill whine of a circle saw, the all over the place. echoes of carpenter's hammers, the rasping noise of sandpaper against desperately to stave off an ulcer or drywall and the metallc clatter of shelving being adjusted; these are just clearing bounds this happy little face. a few of the new strange sounds in my chirping, "Look how high I can go, normally quiet life. I forgot to get the Dad." Smiling back at Adam I said, occupancy permit. The outdoor sign has yet to be painted. Twenty-four out back." drafting tables are walting to be assembled, the framing room isn't ready, the airbrush room isn't even don't have my office furniture yet. I wish I had a camera, I would have There is something wonderful about

artifacts

loved to have snapped a picture Friday. Here is everybody milling around the new store talking their particular trade jargon. The carpenter yells, "This shows flush. Did you crown the wall studs?" The dry waller says "We got the first coat of mud on, we'll put the topping on tomorrow." The boys putting shelving call out "eighteen inch shelf base on the center gondola." Now the picture I would have loved to snap was this: in all of the dust, noise and confusion, there was Adam on his spiderman hoppity hop. In the new store with all the open space, Adam was bouncing

There I am a nervous wreck tring premature baldness and out of a "Come on let's take a break and go

PROBABLY ONE of my favorite parts about our new store is that Bell started and there is still a mountain Creek River runs directly behind. So of fixtures in storage. Actually the abandoning the anxiety and hustle of only thing done is my office. My wife the store, Adam and I went out by the painted and wallpapered it, but I little stream and sat and talked and watched the ducks swimming around.

family and nature that just "takes me away." Priorities are realigned and goals are set when the ones you love are with you. Nature with it's functional beauty and mystery is to me an emotional balm. So with the seats of our pants wet from the ground, Adam and I walked back up to the store.

Now everything was still just as crazy but as I saw Adam bounce away in a cloud of plaster dust I was somehow emotionally healed and my mind was clear enough to follow through with, at least, Fridays jobs.

"Follow through" is a term I often use in my art classes. Follow through means, "to follow something through to completion." Now that doesn't mean to just finish art work. No, it means to finish your artwork right. Follow through can be as simple as erasing your pencil lines or carefully placing your signature on the finished piece.

Many times students will work hard to perfect their pencil sketch as preparation for pen and ink. But when they transfer their sketch to bristol or illustration board they carelessly follow the lines they worked so hard to draw, which produces a very inaccurate transfer and ofter kills the work. Another example of lack of follow through is when the drawing is transferred accurately but inked carelessly. I imagine that here too, as with me and the store, emotions and anxiety can flare up. Thinking the pen and ink is taking too long or the medium is too hard can stifle your follow through. Follow through in a new medium is especially hard because you as a student do now know where you are headed technically speaking. In the uncharted ground of a new medium the student should lean heavily to their teacher for direction. Follow through brings it all together. A signature can mess up a whole picture by being slightly crooked or sloppy So give yourself a guide line to follow or intentionally make your signature crooked and develop an artistic signature

IN WATERCOLOR It is commom to sign your name in pencil, but I usually sign my name lightly in pencil then carefully follow the lines of my signature with an appropriate color in a script liner brush

Some lose their follow through as late as the cleanup. There are smudges that are left haloing the artwork. In graphite or pencil drawings some people don't follow through to get their darks, dark enough, which in turn makes their lights appear to not be light enough. On the opposite end of the spectrum is the over-renders. I honestly feel that if I didn't snatch the brush or pen from some students hand they would truely follow through ... through the paper. Over-

rendering can be a misuse of the medium and most often weakens the statement or strength of the work of art. It is like a person who speaks much but really says little. I do personally however enjoy detail but find it disturbing when an artist tries to hide poor structure under a cloak of detail and over-rendering.

I could and perhaps will next week continue on the common shortcomings and roadblocks that halt artistic follow through. Of course every medium has its own variety of problems that must be solved to complete an artistic statement. But generally the "follow through" principle could be boiled down to this combination of three equally important ingredients for success.

Number one is a good idea or subject. Number two is the technical skill to rightly represent the idea or subject. Number three is the presentation of the well-executed idea or subject. The lack of any one of the three will result as a flaw in your follow through. A good idea rendered poorly is no better off than a poor idea rendered well. Even a good idea rendered well is halted if it is poorly presented. So I will continue this thought next week but I must hurry back to the new store to finish preparation for our April 1 opening, or 1 may lose my credibility. You see it is a good idea, but I must do a lot of rendering and presentational work in the next three days.

OLE Thursday, March 28, 1965

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

PEWABIC POTTERY

Saturday, March 30 - Michigan Potters' Association's annual members' sale begins, to run through Friday, April 26 at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Both the MPA and Pewabic Pottery are non-profit organizations. A portion of the sale receipts will go to the support of the Pewabic Society Inc. All MPA members are eligible to submit their pottery for the sale. Quality is judged by the Pewabic staff. Approximately 2,000 pots, by more than 70 potters, will be on sale at prices beginning at \$2.50. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call Mary Jane Hock at 822-0954 for information

MIDLAND ART COUNCIL

Sunday, March 31 - Opening reception for the Michigan Water Color Society annual exhibition-national competition, 3-5 p.m. at the Midland Art Council of the Midland Center for the Arts Inc., 1801 W. St. Andrews St., Midland. Awards ceremony at 4 p.m. The exhibit will run through Wednesday, April 24. DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSE-UM

Wednesday, April 10 - An exhibition of beaded garments from 1840-1980 will open with a preview cocktail reception, 5.30-7:30 p.m. in the Round Hall of the museum. Tickets are \$50 per couple for members and \$75 per couple for non-members. Call 833-7934 for reservations. The exhibit will illustrate the history, manufacture and application of beadwork in a survey of fashions from the 1880s to the present.

. U-M DEARBORN

Friday, March 29 - "Glass - Three Sculptors Progression Toward Monumentality," features works by BenTre, Hlava, Libensky and Brychtova plus selected works by Michigan artists. Continues through April 19. Reception 7:30 p.m. Friday, Library, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn. Hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 6 p.m. Saturday and 1-11 p.m. Sunday

• HOOBERMAN GALLERY

Friday, March 29 - "Play Ball," is the baseball theme for a show of paintings by Lance Richbourg and terra cotta sculptures by Joanne Rae Davis. Richbourg, associate professor of fine art at Saint Michael College, Vermont, tells a vibrant, warm story. Davis looks toward the stadium bleachers for her inspiration. Reception 7-9 p.m. Friday. Continues through April. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

. U-M MUSEUM OF ART

Friday, March 29 - "Earth Magicians - Potters from the Collections of The University of Michigan" continues through June 16. Reception 9 p.m. Fri-

gell Hall. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, South State at South University, Ann Arbor. HABATAT GALLERIES

day following an 8 p.m. lecture by

Mary Kujawski in Auditorium D, An-

Saturday, March 30 - 13th annual National Glass Invitational continues through April. There will be works by 110 of the country's leading glass artists represented. Opening reception 8 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

Saturday, March 30 - "Ancient Glass - 1985" includes more than 100 examples of this ancient art dating from 1400 B.C. to the 5th century A.D. Continues through May 4. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Special hours 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 31, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

ROBERT L. KIDD A880CI-

ATE8 Saturday, March 30 - "Glass Invitational 1985" includes works by 36 American artists. Continues through April 27. Opening reception 3-6 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

DETROIT GALLERY OF **CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS**

Saturday, March 30 - "Tabletop Glass" includes perfume bottles, paperweights, lamps, vases and more by more than 40 artists. Continues through April 27. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit. • WILLIAM PELLETIER GALLERY

Saturday, March 30 - Photographs by Monte Nagler are on display through April 27. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Saturday. The gallery is at 213% Main, Ann Arbor.

MIDLAND CENTER FOR THE ART8

Sunday, March 31 - 39th annual exhibition of the Michigan Water Color Society continues through April 24. Opening reception 3-5 p.m. Sunday. Awards ceremony at 4 p.m. The center is at 1801 West St. Andrews, Midland. ILLONA AND GALLERY

Sunday, March 31 - Glass by Robert Stephan, John Steiner and Louis Sciafani continues through April. Hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday and Friday until 9 p.m. and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 31045 Orchard Lake (Hunters Square), Farmington Hills. U-M NORTH CAMPUS ART

GALLERY

by Li Ching of Ann Arbor, here from tan area. He on the faculty at Center China to study graphic design. She's a for Creative Studies where he operates

graduate of the Central Arts and Crafts College of Beijing, China. Opening re-ception 3-5 p.m. Wednesday. Hours are 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Sponsored by the Chinese American Educational and Cultural Center of Michigan. Continues through May 3, 2101 Bonisteel Boulevard, Ann Arbor

SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLER-

Wednesday, April 3 - Recent paintings by Richard Anuszkiewicz will officially open the new building in Pontiac. Reception 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. The exhibition continues through May 1. Anuskiewicz, a pupil of Joseph Albers, is a brilliant color theorist and has works in the Guggenheim, the Art Institute of Chicago and Detroit Institute of Arts. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Ponti-

. I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLER-IE S

Thursday, April 4 - Works by James Rosenquist, Paul Jenkins, Alex Katz, Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein, Larry Rivers and Robert Rauschenberg are on display through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 6917 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

ANCIENT ART INTERNATIONAL GALLERY

Antiquities, pottery, jewelry, glass, colls, bronzes from the Near Eastern, Romanm, Greek and Egyptian cultures. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 135 E. Maple, Birmingham. • XOCHIPILLI GAL-LERY

New sculpture by Richad Tucker continues through April 20. His work was in the recent outdoor installation in Detroit sponsored by Focus Gallery and Detroit Artists Market. Tucker's work bridges art, artifact, architectual fantasy and reality. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham. • DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Works on Paper," features works by a dozen local artists with "Word and Image," book format explorations by Lyne Avadenka of Birmingham, in the Upper Gallery. Continues through April 19. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit. • COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Show of works by Wayne State graduate degree students continues through April 5. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Cass at Kirby, Detroit.

WILLIS GALLERY

Sculpture, steel assemblages and bronze castings, by Todd Erickson will be on display through April 7. Erickson, a degree canddate at Cranbrook Academy of Art, is an accomplished sculptor Monday, April 1 - Acrylic painting who has shown widely in the metropolithe foundry. Hours are 4-7 p.m. Tues day-Sunday, 422 W. Willis at Cass, Detroit

. GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Cast paper sculptures by Frank Gallo are on display through April 16. His sculpture of Raquel Welch made the cover of Time magazine and his works are in the collections of the country's major museums. The gallery is at 223 S. Woodward, Birmingham

. SUSANNE HILBERRY GAL-LERY

New sculpture by Keith Sonnier including recent work from India and Ball, will be on exhibit through April 27. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham. . LANSING ART GALLERY

"Invitation to Spring," features watercolors by Dorothy J. Delahanty of Birmingham along with porcelain by Madelyn Ricks of Lansing and water colors by John F. Droska of Warren. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 425 S. Grand, Lansing.

. CANTOR/LEMBERG GAL-LERY

Recent work by Aris Koutroulis continues through April 27. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N Woodward, Birmingham. OAKLAND COUNTY GALLER-

IA New works from Center for Creative Studies continue through April 29. Included are clay, fiber, glass, metal and wood. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Oakland County Executive Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

. DONALD MORRIS GALLERY Exhibit of outstanding African tribal sculpture continues through April. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend, Birmingham . SHOWCASE DUGLASS

Realistic bronzes of wild animals by Waterford artist, Sharon Sommers, are on display through the month. Diners and browsers are both welcome. Sommers studied the animals while on safari in Africa. Open during luncheon and dinner hours, 29269 Southfield, Southfield.

. MEADOW BROOK ART GAL-LERY

Etchings, drypoints and lithographs by James Abbott McNeill Whistler are on display through April 27. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oakland University, Rochester.

. YAW GALLERY

Enamel jewelry by William Harper will continue through April 10. Harper, one of the foremost enamelists in the country, has works in many major museums. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

present educational programs on egg a brown bag lunch. The fee is \$4. Mar-dyeing and the colonial hitchen for the garite Maguire will be the instructor. month of April.

Reservation and prepayment are re-quired one week in advance for all workshops. For more information or a free copy of the museum's current events calendar, call the Detroit Historical Museum at \$33-1805.

All of the educational programs will be held at the museum, located at \$401 Woodward at Kirby in Detroit's University Cultural Center. Free guarded parking is available for all workshop participants.

ON SATURDAY, April 6, persons age 16 and up may decorate raw eggs using beeswax and dye in the traditional Ukrainian pysanky Easter egg technique. The program will run from 10

The Detroit Historical Museum will a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants should bring

Also on April 6, Antoinette Kushi will instruct persons age 6 and up in colonial Easter egg dyeing. Participants will use common every day foods to produce beautiful, naturally dyed eggs, the way the pioneers did. The program will run from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$1.50 complete.

From 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 20, children age 6 and up may be pioneer cooks. They will make butter, grind spices, dry fruit, make sweet pillows and examine open hearth enware. The fee is \$1 complete. kitch Denise Avery will be the instructor.

The Detroit Historical Museum is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Exhibits continuing at history museum

Museum to present

egg dyeing class

Several different exhibits are continuing at the Detroit Historical Museum, located at 5401 Woodward at Kirby in Detroit's University Cultural Center.

The museum is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Admission is by voluntary donation. Free guarded parking is available. For more information, or a free copy of the museum's current events calendar, call the Detroit Historical Museum at 833-1805

"Black Women In Michigan, 1785-1985," continuing through May, examines the long tradition of social activism and community service that black women in Michigan have led over the past two centuries. It focuses on the community activism of prominent black women from Michigan, both historical and contemporary.

"ARCHAEOLOGISTS' Corner: Downtown Detroit Sites" will run through June 15. This is a small exhibit featuring interesting early Detroit ceramics, glass and other surprisingly well-preserved artifacts recovered by salvage archaeologists from downtown construction sites.

The Greek-American Family In Michigan: Continuity Through Change" will continue through June 30. Through photographs, documents, artistic and cultural artifacts and maps, the exhibit presents the history and nature of the Greek-American immigration to Michigan.

It highlights such aspects as the family, schools and education, the church, business and occupations, fraternal organizations, costumes and clothing, sports and politics.

The museum has designed a model of an early Greek coffee house and a kitchen serving traditional pastries and food.

SINCE 1928, the museum has acquired hundreds of thousands of artifacts representing the city's history and material culture. "Curator's Choice," which will run through July, is an opportunity for the curators to feature favorite objects entrusted to their care. It will feature some of the museum's most interesting, colorful, rare, unusual and unique objects.

"Made In Detroit: Unique Automobiles," continuing through Sept. 29, features 10 unique automobiles made in Detroit between 1908 and 1964. Each is famous because of its style or unusual engineering. They have never been displayed together. The graphics in this exhibit also feature unique automobiles.

REQUALIFIED ASSUMPTION. Newer roof, aluminum trim. SO MUCH FOR YOUR MONEY! Eight rooms to grow and

FOUR bedroom Windsor Park colonial. Shows nicely, in-

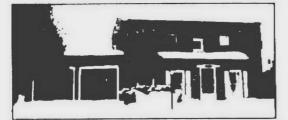
cludes kitchen appliand



BEAUTIFUL LARGE COLONIAL with huge foyer. 4 bed-



double insulation, picture window, 1% baths, pantry, finished basement with wet bar. Hardwood floors. Nice area \$48 500 261-0700



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BARGAIN IN LIVONIA. Mint condition inside and out. Newer carpet, kitchen and bath updated. New aluminum siding. New heat ducts, storage shed. Newer stove and frig stay \$43,000, 525-0990.

relax in. Brick Qued with finished basement plus huge termity room with natural fireplace. Hobby room may be used for 4th bedroom, 21/2 car garage, huge Kayak pool, elegant patio \$69,900 525-0990.

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mai assumption available. Sellers will offer some assistance with closing and consider rental with option to purchase \$68,900 455-7000

window. Large country kitchen with pantry. Fireplace in family room. Rec room, garage, patio and more. \$76,900. 455-7000.



LOVELY WILLIAMSBURG. Colonial in highly desired Lakepointe sub. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace. Well built home. \$85,900. 455-7000.



RANCH ON WOODED LOT. 3 bedroom on almost an acr of heavily wooded lot with ravine, Frank Lloyd Wright designed home with family room, fireplace and den on lower level and a walk out entrance. \$109,000. 261-0700.

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FOUR bedroom Dutch colonial, professional decor and landscaped. Attached garage, upgraded carpet thru, 1st floor laundry, sprinkler system. A home for today and tomorrow. \$115,000. 525-0990.



DOUBLE ORIGINALS. Owner's pride shines in this 3 bedroom, 1 beth, ranch in Garden City. As pretty as a picture. See it now before somebody else dosel \$49,900, 325-2000.

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have 31 offices in the metropolitan area to serve you.

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CHARMING 3 bedroom, 1% beth ranch located in downtown Plymouth. 2 fireplaces, finished basen bar. \$62,900. 455-7000.

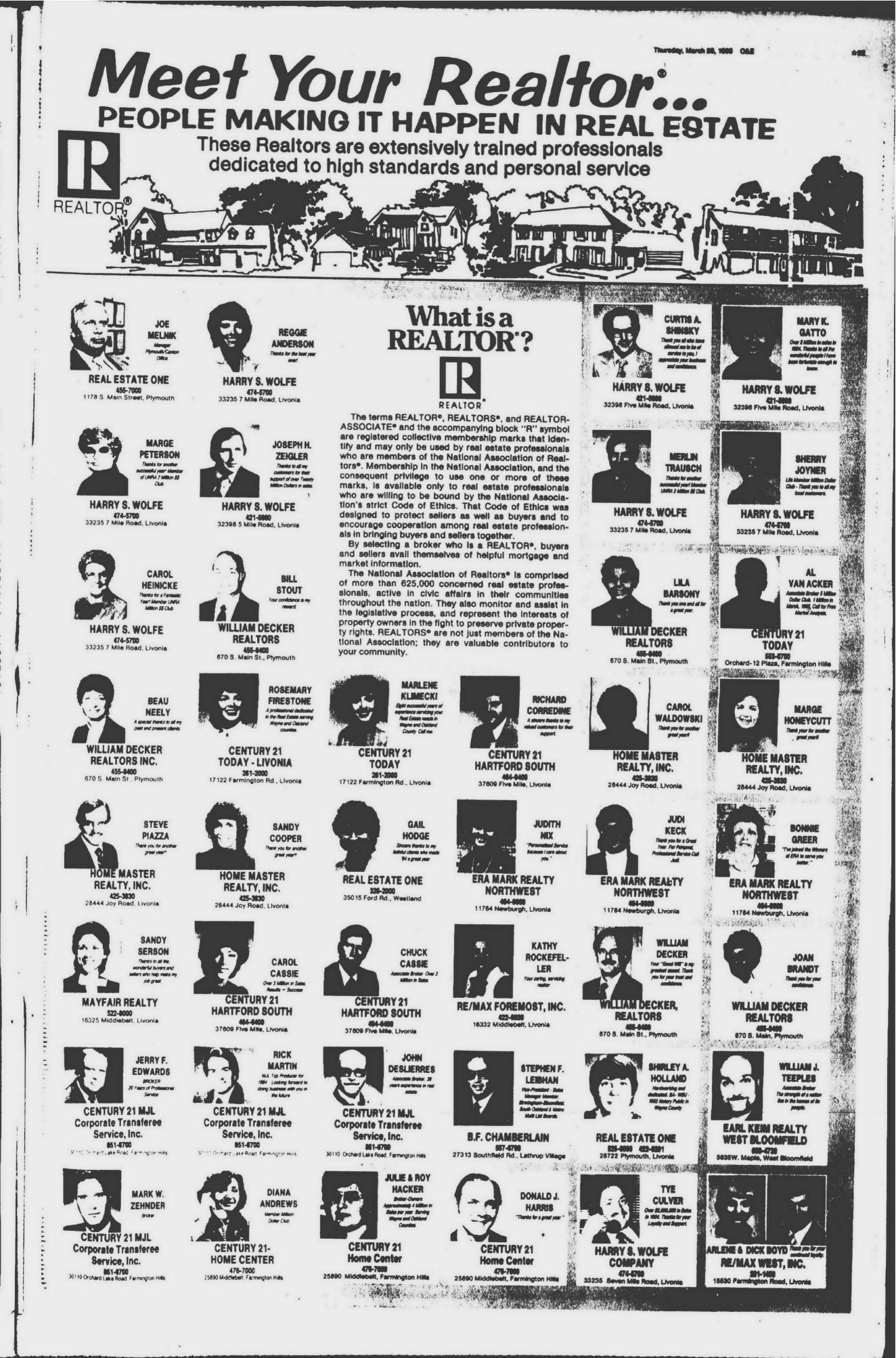


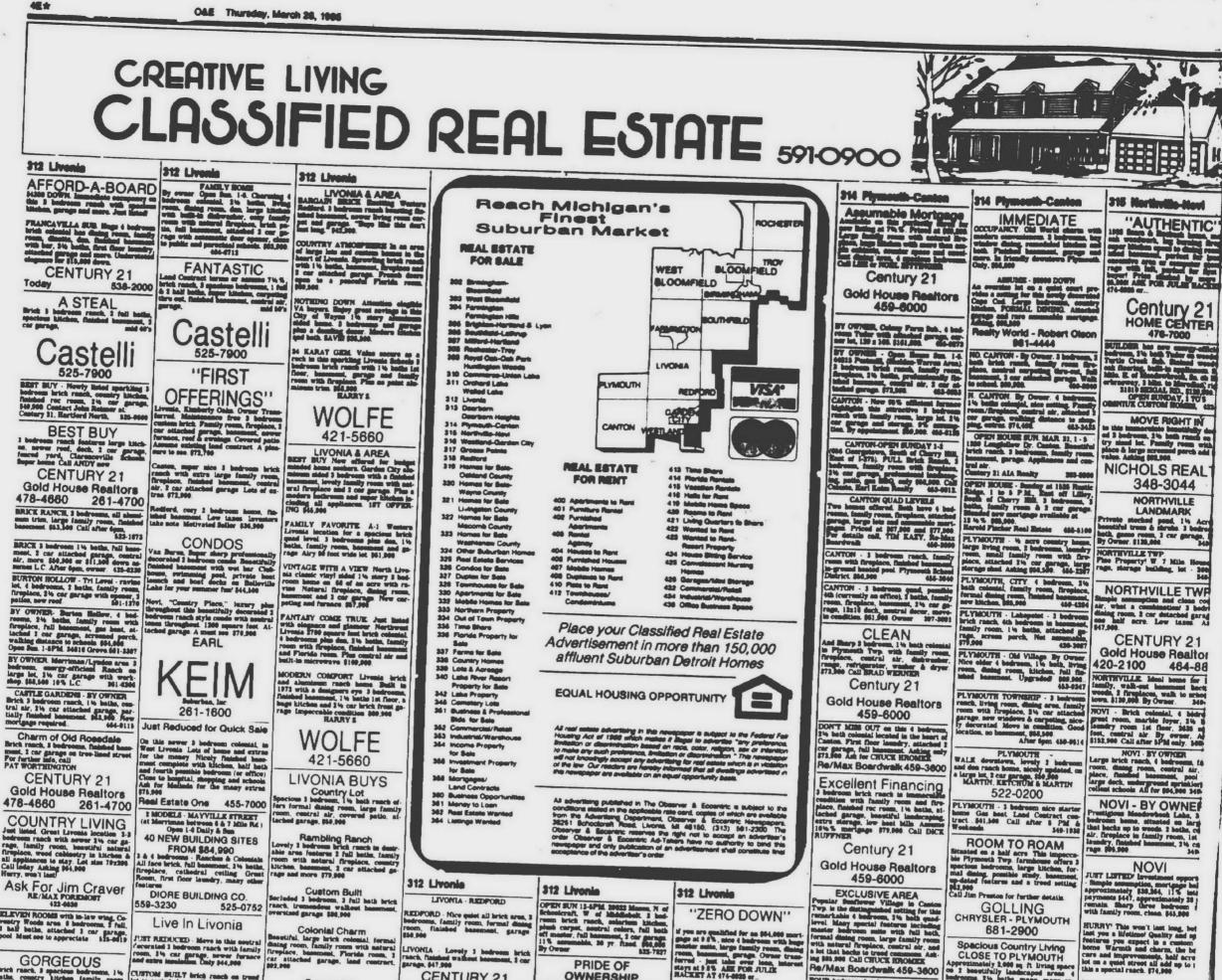
UNBELIEVABLEI is the home that was completely rebuilt in 1981. Gorgeoue oak floors and kitchen cabinets. 2 full, big baths, formal dining, central air, 3 bedrooms and 3 car garage all on about 1/2 sore. \$75,900. 455-7000

LATHRUP VILLAGE 559-2300 WESTLAND 326-2000 LIVONIA 525-0990 FARMINGTON 477-1111 FARMINGTON HILLS 851-1900 LIVONIA 261-0700 PLYMOUTH/CANTON 455-7000 NORTHVILLE 348-6430



FREE TRAINING.*





ELEVIEN ROOMS with in-law wing. Co-vestry Woods area 8 bedrooms, 5 full, 3 half balls, attached 3 car garage, pool Must see to appreciate \$25-8619 108T REDUCED - Move in this neutral second 3 bedreem ranch with family accented 3 bedroom raach with for room, 3% car garage, newser fu

GORGEC in the second in the second se GORGEOUS



Simple Assumption e4.000 down, 125 intervent rate, pay-ments of 8311 Cute broadfront ranch situated on large private lat. Now car-seting throadband large resolution

BREATH TAKING is the only way to describe this 3 bedroom home in South Redford Pastares Linchede a formal dialog area, besuthing game room with bar, and garage Yos can't miss it' 54.566 LA Bres) CHALET 477-1800 NO DOWN

261-2000

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CENTURY 21

Hartford South 464-6400

LIVONIA RANCH FIRST FLOOR LAUNDRY CALL JIM WILBANKS Excelled 1 bedroom brick with fam room, fireplace, finished rec roo large kitchen 3% stlached garage (6 Mile Levan area)

LIVONIA Lovely 3 bedresen brick ranch, finished walkout becoment, 3 car garage, 647,000 **CENTURY 21** fartford South 261-4200 LIVONIA BILLE PAREVILLE thorpeing and expressivelys. \$2900 DOWN CALL JIM PREMITON \$398 PER MONTH Century 21 and new 3 bedroom ranch, all brick, il besement, carpeted Ears part of inting & floor tilling, closing costs by inting & floor tilling, GOODMAN - BUILDERN 305-0033 Gold House Realtors 459-6000 SIMPLE OPEN SAT 16AM-4PM 1648 Arden. N of Schoolcraft. W of Merriman Beestiful iri Jevel es cerme tot. Mores in condition Adding 374.000 Call Rich Howard Metro West 261-3436 ASSUMPTION Beautiful 3 bedown all brick reach couldy remodeled both and blic Large 34 X 34 garage, just under ball tread acre Aning \$53,800 **CENTURY 21** OPEN SUN 3-SPM NEW LISTING 464-8881

OPEN SUN 13-APM 20022 Massa, N of Reconstruct, W of Middlebalt, 3 had-room brick ranch, solarium bicks, plant carpat, anotra colors, full bath off master, full hasament, 5 on garage 11% anotation, 50 yr finad, 600,600 By Owner 52-7027 If you are qualified for an \$64,680 mm man of \$75, size 4 badroom with be manine main, large family room, dan forrea, hanness, grand for the size forreat 56 ABE FOR JULKE RACKET AT 476-8020 cr. PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP dam 2 badrom brid hams. be eccuy. Business tris. Allow plans, almains tris. Allow plans, almains tris. Allow Century 21 HOME CENTER 476-7000 313 Deerborn Dearborn Heights <u>Dearborn Heights</u> <u>KITCHEN GLAMOUR</u> You'll leal glamorous in this eyes, specieus blich-there is a large 36 feet bring ress, and there is a large 36 feet bring ress, and there is a large 36 feet bring ress, and anywer furnace, superb decor and ga-rage You can't go wrong for \$35,500 HARRY &

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I bedroom aluminum home, close to Accepting Land Contract terms. RENT while buying Asking \$30,000 Call Joan Programire Realty 001-2110

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In beautiful Northville, while out possi-ble Backs up to Maybury Park Trails, lake privileges and wildlife. Horses al-lowed \$49.566

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BETTER THAN NEW This 5 years is rually sharp 3 specieus bady constry bitches, bags family russ frequer,s Birrary or 6th Badyon battar, castral att, mice trued bet. These Offered \$66,868.

S ACREES OF PRIVACY with a moders 4 bedroom, 2 story hence formal danag room, 34 fl. hitchess built-in per large disatio, fe room, full basemait and much g Terms Availablet \$129,000.

CENTURY 2

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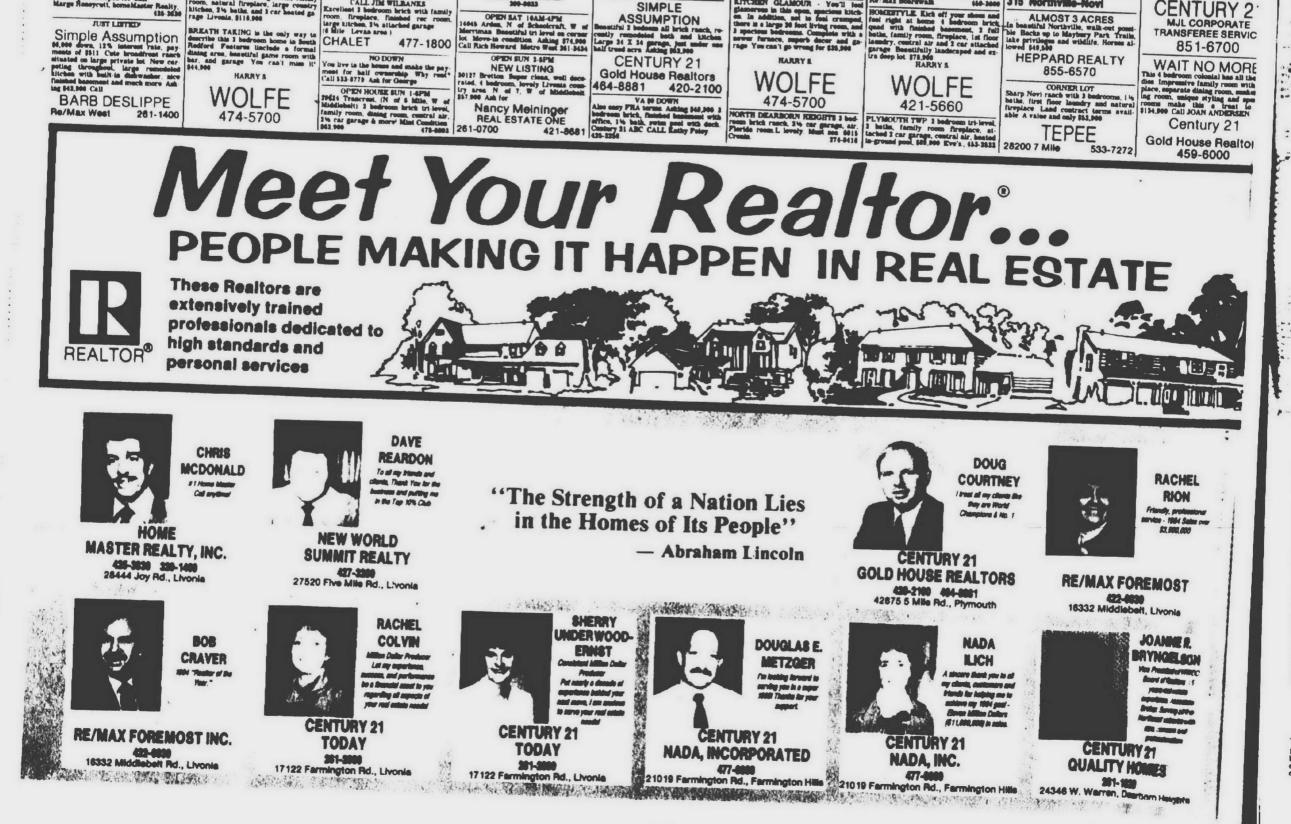
851-6700

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Re/Max Boardwalk 459-3600

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Potra Pactor Pacific Annual Con-POUR REDROGON QUAD White Stall hafts, control Air, conven-ionly located to expressively and desp-ping. Over transferring, but linked, priced for immediate sale - f78.500 CALL ART ANDERSON Re Max Boardwalk 640-2000



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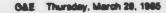
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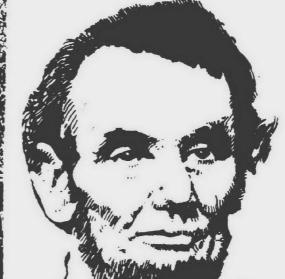
CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900

304 Fermington	304 Ferminaton	304 Fermination	304 Fermington	305 Brighton Hertland	306 Southfield-Lathrup	306 Southfield-Lathrap	306 Southfield-Lathrup	See Beelinere-Lanerup
Farmington Hills	Farmington Hille	Farmington Hills	Farmington Hills	South Lyon	OPEN SUN. 3-5 PM.	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5	"CAR BUFFS"	
AFFORDABLE	Farmington Parmington Rills	FARMINGTON/	PARMINGTON BELLS - BY OWNER	BUILDERS MODEL	VERY SHARP BI-LEVEL	34341 Old Timber 34. Permington	The court of the second	insulary, 316 hadda, 3 our garage. New
"HISTORICAL HOME"	FLOWER SALE	FARMINGTON HILLS	Near Commons 4 Bedrare colonial 3's baths, family room Respines, co- tral air, beateness, 3 car attached go-	Talmer Trails	35044 Savannah Lane Proti y sestral celars. Cestral atr Car-	Rd	with the bars type dad for entry star-	turnace / sir. and competing Many co-
well to all your acods. downlows	I fue bases clear to develove Para-		rage New upgraded sentral carpeting thro-out. Mer several fier Mice	of Brighton Highly every officient Line- ble wall construction 3 bod-	teen 3 jier dertilte preferentent	the survey of the last part if the second	annen albert rents is wart an the.	11202 1.00 AL AND AND THAT
Farmington parler large formal dan- ing room home makers litchen buge	BITOCOLO BELODIO O INA 1960 RADALÀ	baths, yow figrance + bot water baster, newer roof Nice Nest Heaps" \$56,000	Landscaping \$65.900 163-606	rente 14 baths fall base	iom 2 Lier decking, professional Laderagung, becks to, Oslavy Park Great area 12% 5 motor profilable \$105,500	and blicken with described to wood	TRACT Turns at 11% And PUR	ALSUMADLE: 1945 S. Mortgage. A 200 Dorre 3 bererun Brieb Calada 2 der rate Ladrey Miller, Anderson Brief, and all Stations and Brief, and all Stations and Bat Stations
family room, beamed coling, massive fireplace sliding doors to English Rach Garden, mature tress & shruhs Price	\$56,900 and \$61,900	SHOW AND SELL' Over 1,300 as th 3	PARMINGTON HILLS	mant. 3 car attached garage Heage for lass than \$300 per		ALL IN INC. INC. MARY, CONTACT OF	JULIE BACELER AT OT- MIN OF	is destroke Lothrup Village. Attached server, setural firspines, Saished base
Garden, mature trens & shrubs Price standed from \$22.999 to \$65,500*	TRANQUILITY Beautiful view from backyard Sharp 3	bedroom contemporary reach with an	decor, many estimat and up-	THE	TALK TO WENDY	ASE POR MARCIA VAN CREVELD "Reling Onto Rescalat"	Century 21	ment. Mat. Mts. 536-7986 er efter fam.
HA DADE SINDU	I had a second and an and a second but Mandar	opes floor plas, all earth topes, 2 co- ramic tile bathrooms, all eak cabinets	graded features 4 bedrooms. I's bothe des family resen.	Last One Available	GREER	Merrill Lynch	HOMECENIER	ADDINABLE 84 5. 8 Mile/Lohner. 3
"A RARE FIND"	skylights & master bath Other festeres	in Litchen fireplace with bestelator	funished rec reasts, escallant area \$159,000 Call \$53-8700	GRANADA HOMES	ARBOR 553-8128	Realty	476-7000	the same the balles littled states with
num trum large living room with fire-	bedroom has callrodral ceiling, bylights & master balk Other features include formal dining room, first floor laundry 2 full boths & stacked 2 car	APPORDABLE RANCH with 3 best	Thomoson-Brown	229-2080	Lovely Vintage Home	626-9100 661-0993	FARMINGTON HILLS	Braulaur, daniel renn, dramty bratten. Braulaur, family renn, viel, word game. Orm renn, it car garage. Na Jone 11
place country size fitches attached ga rage all on nearly as arre located in	SUNSHINE	rooms. 1's boths, sew! almost Litches with January range and custom cabi-		BUILDER'S own home, designed for	A charming older beins on beautiful parcet of land is area of \$125,000 -	MEADOWBROOK FOREST	A SPECIAL HOUSE FOR A SPECIAL FAMILY	
Springbrook Sub Its a steal, under \$70.000	Beautiful ranch in mint comfition on	with Jonnaure range and custom cobi- nets Lovely sub with pool \$66,500	FARMINGTON HILLS	City of Brighton 2300 plus of ft of	Seemes 6 body woman, country blichen,	Transferes Lat offering is Farmington Hills must extentive subdivision of all		BLAND HET OUALTY Construction
Century 21	premium lot Professionally landscaped on the outside. Impeccably decorated	CLOSE TO EVERYTHING' Charming colonial with 4 bedrooms, 24 beths,	Sprawling brick ranch with a dream	BUILDER'S over home, designed for the executive family Located in the Oly of Brighton 3260 plus ng f1 of prime luving space 3 bedreams, 3% boths, master mets, gathering room, California orth reck frequence, firm	Annual & bedroetta, country blichen, large living room. 2 full bein, ettached 2 car garage 807,000 Assumable mort- gage Call JUNE ECHELER	custom banna. 1979 built 5 bedreen. 2 story with a baleway overleaking the great room. 24 boths. 1st from study.	OPEN SUNDAY 1-4	BLACKED Flow book and spinks the sensing which are the sense in a sense sense sense which is a sense of an all of a sense which is a sense of an all of a sense which is a sense of an all of a sense which is a sense of a sense which are a sense of a sense of a se
HOME CENTER	inasde 5 bedrooms, 3's bette, formal dining room breakfast sook, 3 bey sta- dows full wall brick fireplace in family	cony family room with fireplace looks out to large deck with gas BBQ and	Altches evericating levely family room, cory famplace. I's both on main	California drift reck rareplace, rirst floor laundry, same, oversigned 2 car	CENTURY 21	great room, 2% baths, 1st fleer shudy,	INTEGRITY REALTY	with fareplace aptien Spectates bitchen
476-7000	dows fail wall brick fireplace is family room 2 car attached garage Just	lovely yard with many trees. finished basement. new hot water bester	room, cory fareplace, 1 to batte on main floor, familied basement, stacked 2 car garage 1t's truly a lovely bome	garage Fally carpeted Many more en-	Gold House Realtors	control ar and many more delete fea- tures Large wooded lot. 0130,500 HARRY S	851-2870	Pull basenest, attached garage with
ALMOST AN ACRE	\$112.500	968.968	MAYFAIR 522-8000	Appointment 235-3666 HUNT CLUB SUB OPEN Bet -Ben . 1-5	478-4660 261-4700		Deam le Voon	CENTINY '11
Surrounds custom ranch Deluse power attches beamed family room with gor-	A Step Back	OLD VILLAGE OF FARMENGTON	MATPAIN 322-0000	4 bedrooms, library, 1% baths, walk-		WULFE	Immaculate custom bulk 4 bedroom,	Today 553-0700
geous view Large professionally fla- ished rec room Quality throughout	in Time	This charming home is walking dis- lance to downlows Over 1.000 sq ft in	905 Balahtan Martland	ert basement. Maty estrat \$140,000 \$77-0533 or 676-3000	OPEN SUN. 1-3 PM. STUNNING CONTEMPORARY 34710 Valley Forge Brade are cellem bound bot reads to more in in 3-3 webs Bed reads to more in in 3-3 webs Bed	421-5660	2% bath brick and aluminum colonial on oversized 190x300 ft. landscaped	TREELA PRIVACY
Fermington Hills	Unique brick home is downlows Farm- ington has open fleer plas A pleasant blend of new hitches with oak cabi-	this three bedroom Cape Cod wild base- ment, garage, large formal during and separate diagtic or des \$83 906	South Lyon	EXECUTIVE HOME	CONTEMPORARY	3 BEDROOM brick ranch 3 full boths.	Parmington Rills lot. Pirst floor loss- dry, full basement, I car stiached ge-	Parmington Hills heres in country noting convented by true for the buyer who does not what a subdivision
	i namia first flang bath and oak stairway	ACRE LOT WITH STREAM as just	poun Lyon	Designed for the esecutive family Located in the City of	34710 Valley Forge	room w fireplace, large country kitch	rage New to market, Possible LC	berrer who does not what a subdivision
totally feored yard 3 bedrooms, large family room garage Neat and clean	to master bedroom Landed glass wia- dows, large sury foyer & parlor Brich	one of the many features that make this	SOUTH LYON	Brighton 3.340 spare plus feet of prime living space 3 bedrooms 2's baths master	Brand new custom bome on owners int	tached garage, contral air Lots of es-	ED PRINCLERICON	tert i bestrennt i be tester den fre- planet family reen will deer wall to private setter and the setter af artereray siltages - Starter
Example and the	walks & front porch for summer even- ings \$124.000	room + fireplace. 24 belbs, first floor	3 bedrooms family room attached ga- rage estra unmiation Close to 3.94	bedrooms 2's bette master	priced new house on the market today Custom throughout - almost formica	tras Assessable 8% & mortgage	GENTUNIZI	ar deivergar \$118,000 - \$200 W.
ABSOLUTELY CHARMING	CENTURY 21	laundry, side entrance garage an excel- lent buy \$99.000	Terma \$52.000	suite gathering room, Califor- nia driftatone fireplace ist	Custom throughout - almosed formics caburts, studio cellings, stylights and recess lighting. AIR CONDITIONING.	FARMINGTON MEADOWS Tri-Level 3 betrooms, 14 beths, 3 family reams	Gold House Realtors	13 Mie between Parmington & Drate Rd. 661-5073
clean newly carpeted and low heat bills flarden City	Hartford 414, Inc 478-8000	CENTURY 21	RANCH ON 1 2 COUNTRY LOT	floor laundry sauna, overstand 2 car garage fully carpeted including hijches and finished	sod stadows. curved walls and more \$127,900	2's car garage, new carpet, reof & both update, built-ing, fireplace, school in		
Ask for Pam Yager	PARMINGTON HILLS OPEN SAT, SUN, LTO & PM	MJL CORPORATE	kichen hardwood floorn, commer bela, basement 2 car garage 658 800	basetnest Maay more extras	BRING YOU OFFER!!	subdivision and much more Mint condi-	UPEN SUN. 2-3PM	NICE
Century 21	OPEN SAT, SUN, I TO & PM PRESTIGIOUS ROLLING OARS Home on large lot, with 3's car side	TRANSFEREE SERVICE		399.000 Call for further de- tails and appointment	TALK TO WENDY GREER		sing sensetional Rolling Onks, 35600 Quaker Way, N of 13 Mile. W of Farm-	3 bedrocen brick front alemanum aded home, 14 boths, finished beaumont and
HOME CENTER	entrance garage Contral air peetral colors Large tiled forer comme told s 18	851-6700	SECLUDED RANCH ON I : ACRE	1-229-2080	ARBOR 553-8128	OPEN SUN. 2-5	ington Rd 4 bedroom, 1's both coloni-	Large lot Asking only \$51,500 LC Letters \$15,600 down Call DON GETTS
476-7000	great room, formal dating room and li-	FARMINGTON HILLS Colony Part	sparious bedrooms formal dising for room 1 fureplaces. Anderson windows	BRIGHTON - Custom brick 1 bedroom	QUAD LEVEL 1100 mg ft finished	Just W of Inkster Rd	\$189.000 Ask for	CENTURY 21
AN ABSOLLTE STEAL Sharp & bedroom 1% bath brick Coloni-	land hitchen Dramatic open Haircase	851-6700 FARMINGTON HILLS Colony Park West (bedrooms 1% balas Library large family room with fireplace ces tral aur dest, large to seclude labe	I garages pool Treed, with good gar- den space Shows like new at end of pri-	ment 3's balls screened porch dock.	QUAD LEVEL 2100 mg ft finished basement/600 mg ft, silached 2's car garage 1's Acre hilly, wooded ict on straam 4 maior anniances 9 ft pool	sum trun Family room, 3 full boths.	Barbara Starghill REAL ESTATE ONE	Gold House Realtors
al offers family room with fireplace.	3 other bedrooms. 2% baths \$61-4457	iarge family room with irreplace cen- iral air deck, large lot, secluded lake on commons area \$133,900 \$53-4218	vale drive no traffic, quiet \$82,000 137-1056 NOLING REALTY \$33-5156	Additional fenced 10 acres svallable	garage 14 Arre hilly, wooded lot on stream 6 major appliances 8 ft pool table By Owner \$159,000 676-66%	ed pool 4 car garage For fast sale	559-2300	478-4660 261-4700
attached garage finished basement & great family subdivision Transferred						dely (55 per al) owner service		
great family subdivision framerred f		the second s						
EARL KEIM	1							
Midwest, Inc. 477-0880	1							
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- Abraham Lincoln





Exceptional living space s the work and storage spare dining, den laundry and Central air attic fan and Call for details \$154.760 CENTURY 21 553-0700 Today Do you want quality" Do you like be veled leaded glass" Do you like a li brary" Do you like a lat floor laundry centry The year like a flat floor laundity room" to syou like a manifest floor laundity place in family room" This home wasts rou to enjoy these features a more wasts call Lynn T Morgan for showing CENTURY 21 MOR DWARD HILLS 446 5000

ASSI'NE 12 5 VA 6 bedrooma dea, family room living room formal danag room eat un bitch es 2% batha laundry room. 2% car ga rage 191 500 553-8642

BEAUTIFUL VIEW water built 1978 4 or 3 bedroom 34 wate brick raised ranch on over an acre with 2 car attached garage overlook

with 1 way fireplac om, 1st floor laundry 2 med level extra garage suld be used for storage ed to \$137 900

REDDING 851-5252 IV (IWNER sparious 3300 sq ft redroom colonial 3% bath famil com with fureplace first floor laundry com starchad sarage central as red to sell, \$113 500

IY OWNER I bedroom ranch. 14

that you'll love 5 bright and cherry ting area First flo much more \$115 AVERNE EADY & ASSIC INC 638-6711 NTBY 4

BY LIVING is City of Farming rplace in rear living room with a overlooking ravine lot that p is woods & winding river

VISTON BRICK RANCH Central air

(T'STUM BANCH Kumberley Sub bedrooma full basement beautifu l bedrooma full basement baavlifu vreened porch & landscaped yard Ask ng \$92,900 474.615

CUSTUM BRICK RANCH Central Assume Fired rate mortgage on professionally decorated & landaca ranch Family room with natural place wet har dech with Jacusz W windows basement attached overs garage. crucular drive 64 600 M Relly RE MAX WEST 261-1

DESIRABLE Independ

253 lot 93 500 CHOIC

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"ESTATE LIKE" setting surrounds this brick custom home hage bedrooms, unsmall fur-places walk out lower level entertain ment area library, total of six car ga-rage space private monded area slopes to stream ANOTHER HACKER SPE ("IAL" ASK PUR JULIE HACKER AT 476 8925 or

Century 21 HOME CENTER 476-7000

EXECTTIVE ('MANIAL lect family home Features a bedrooms, plus library, 3% e country hickes fireplace is room with parquer floor F

ily coom with parquet floor dianar room, attached 3 car Only 3109.000 SIPRAWLING RANCH Excellent floor plan to that 3 b brick home offers 2 full balas dianar room family .com bed 2 car garage

COUNTRY CHARM oric district is this 3 bedroon um aded colonial convesient! I bright country hitches forms room besuitfully decorated is locate accelerations. tones nice landscaping

ON A COURT 5 bedroom brick quad with 2% bethe formal dising room res room 3 for-places family room master bedroon with private beth 3 police, siteched cat garage, newer furnace, gergeou car garage, newer furnace, lot, excellent land contract as \$117,990 CENTURY 21 NADA INC. 477-9

477-9800

Farmington Hills Coming Soon New 4 Bedroom Colonials 2.000 Bg Pt Prom \$94,990

1.415 Sq Pt From \$ 109,990 Wide Loto Wooded and Walkows svaliable Farmington Hills Schools 348-2770 Tri-Mount



These words, attributed to Abraham Lincoln, still confirm a basic American freedom--the right to own, use and transfer proprerty.

The National Association of Realtors has set aside the week of

April 28--May 4, 1985

as PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK.

This weeklong observance reaffirms the rights that come with owning property. For most of us this means a home of our own. And as homeowners we tend to put down roots, to become involved in local government processes and to care about what takes place in our community and neighborhood.

On Thursday, May 2, we will dedicate a CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE SECTION to Private Property Week. Look for this special edition filled with beautiful homes listed by area Realtors.

The right to home ownership is precious and must never be taken for granted. We think it is a right that should be perserved for future generations.



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OLE Thursday, March 28, 1985

342 Lakefront Property LAKEPRONT - Just South of Bridden, PRIVATE LAKE PRONT	382 Commercial / Rotal	300 Business Constitution	300 Business	400 Apariments For Rent		400 Aperiments For Rent	400 Apertments For Real
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Laber) Beautiful 4 bedraem center	Contact ormar al 100-001	BRESLER'S 33 FLAVORS	BOFT SERVE & hard ins-cross pain for min Livenia, \$50,550 Call also	104 S. Adams, Bruningham, Mich.	- BURMENGEAM, Prime Incetion, 2 had	Citre of BOCHERTER. One large badrons gardman, 5576 per	Carlo Barro Barr
seting 5300.000 or Bast Offer Owner TYRONE LARSPRONT, levely 4 will finance 546.7607 or 264.4800 ream hame, shows well, very class	LIVONIA - Vacant commercial corner 6 Mile & Haggerty - prime area. Call	Over 20 years in balance of a surgery of the second	Set Meney To Lean	All Contract of the second contract Proc. EDD, from hast, from contract from the second contract report of the second contract for the Contract of the second for the second for the second for the Contract of the second for the second for the second for the Contract of the second for the	BONNIE BROOK	DETROIT.	unstit plus stilling. Plans aller bien. 26-200
at beautiful Lake Shannon ranging to j and K of 118 33 Hartland Sch		Mant for engar to work over business. Two prime increases available. Contact.	Cash Flow Problem?	Rente area. Call takey Ggen Daffy, Bren, Westerste	MANOR Specious 1 Bedroom Apts. Distinctively Different	10210 SECOND BLVD Newly modern 2 bedroom. Living room, icitchen, dining	HILLCREST CLUB
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