Mestand Observer

VOLUME 31 NUMBER 70

Talent show: John Glenn High

School students are preparing for

their annual talent show tonight

DDA coming: The City Council

took the first major step Monday

in creating a Downtown Develop-

revitalized Ford and Wayne Road

Cage test: Westland John Glenn

tries to stay unbeaten in the Western Lakes Activities Association boys basketball race against Plym-

Good news: The fund-raising ef-

that Ellen Krause will get the bone

marrow transplant doctors say she

needs to win her battle with breast

Dazzling decor: It's a good time

to keep any resolutions about

making your decor dazzling, as

Michigan Design Center in Troy

can add many a special touch.

has a number of new products that

Jazzy: The Plymouth Community

Arts Council's benefit for the arts

on Feb. 17 features Ursula Walker

and the Buddy Budson Band with

guest suxophonist Larry Nozero.

The Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$3.3 million.

The Michigan Lottery numbers for Wednesday, Feb.

mCASH 5:1,13,15,23,29

#10170: 3,33,34,36,37,45

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

forts have been put on hold, now

COMMUNITY LIFE

AT HOME

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SEVENTY FIVE CENTS

Sadler changes plea in fatal hit IN THE PAPER TODAY



A drunken driver charged in the death of a Westland jogger has decided to avoid the emotional pain of a trial by pleading guilty, his attorney said. Family members of the victim are reserving comment until the defendant is sentenced.

STATE WRITER

attorney said.

Sadler, 42, wanted to avoid the "mental abuse" that he and the Casaz family would have faced by reliving Casaz's death during a criminal trial, attorney John McWilliams said.

der, driving drunk/causing a death, and leaving the scene of the accident. He is scheduled for sentencing Peb.

However, he conceded that Sadler "is an example, and he is going to be used as an example" for driving drunk and causing a death.

Casaz, jogging along Hines Drive near Merriman, was killed while training for a marathon. She was 24.

Two witnesses saw Sadier's car veer off of Hines Drive and strike Casaz. One driver, Joseph LaBelle of Livonia, followed Sadler home from the scene and turned his address over to authorities.

See COURT. 2A

Student is charged in pot sale

By DARRELL CLEM

A 17-year-old John Glenn High student has been charged with selling marijuana to three other teens in the school cafeteria, a Westland police lieutenant said.

Jeremiah Emery faces two marijuana-related felony counts punishable by a maximum of four years in prison, Lt. Dan Pfannes said. Because of Emery's age, he has been charged as an adult.

He is accused of selling bags of marijuana to three other students, all 16, during a Jan. 31 drug deal that was halted by John Glenn principal Neil Thomas and youth officer Mart Molitor, Pfannes said.

"The Westland police were summoned to the scene," Pfannes said, "and the students were arrested."

Emery has been suspended from John Glenn pending an investigation by school officials, said Greg Baracy, Wayne-Westland assistant superintendent for general administration.

"We will probably take the fullest disciplinary action that we can," Baracy said.

The three other students haven't yet been suspended, but the investigation is continuing, Baracy said Tuesday. Their names haven't been

The younger students, issued tickets for marijuana possession, will come under the jurisdiction of juvenile court, Pfannes said.

"The Westland Police Department has adopted a zero-tolerance enforcement policy for narcotic-related offenses committed on school property," the lieutenant said. "As a reault, persons found to be violating the narcotics laws will be investigated and criminally charged.

Emery could be recommended for permanent expulsion, if the Wayne-Westland school board follows through on what has been its "zero" tolerance" policy on student offenses involving drugs or weapons.

See DRUG BALE, 2A



Garden City murder defendant Paul Raymond Sadler has pleaded guilty to killing Westland jogger Caryn Terese Casaz while driving drunk in Hines Park - a decision that reflects his "sincere remorse," a defense

Sadler, who was drunk and had been using cocaine prior to the 7 p.m. Sept. 13 accident, pleaded guilty Friday to charges of second-degree mur-

23 before Wayne County Circuit Judge Michael J. Talbot.

McWilliams and assistant Wayne County prosecutor Daniel Less confirmed Monday that Talbot will impose a sentence of no more than 20 years in prison, though Sadler could have faced life in prison.

We believe the judge is going to sentence him below that (20-year maximum)," McWilliams said.

Surfin' the Internet



For loieure: Terry A. Herdman, supervisor of data management services for Livonia Public Schools, uses the Internet for personal interests such as space and to explore what's available that is appropriate for students.

Schools aim to keep students from getting caught in the 'Net

Another in a series on what the Liveria Public Schools district, which perves the northern section of Westland, is doing with computers.

BY MARIE CHESTNEY BYAST WHITER

Junior or Missy can find out all shout Bangkek Babas or the Blue Boutique, without ever leaving

They also can read the intest update from the spaceship Galileo or view the colored rings around Satern, without over leaving home. All they need to do in tap into the internet on a home computer.

The good as well as the bed that can be found on the internet is

what gives the Livonia school district its latest puzzle. How do you let students wander the Internet, seeking the latest in knowledge, but then slam the door when they stop at something adults deem objectionable?

Before putting the Internet into the district, Superintendent Ken Watson wants parents to know the district's bottom line on policing

the internet. "We don't have enough people to supervise the computers or police the system," Watson said. "We can't stand over every kid's shoulder. We'll have a policy on appropriate use and students will know that if they violate it, there will be consequences. But no way can we monitor the system.

"We can't guarantee we can block out everything objectionable. Parents must accept that. When they give permission, the potential is there for abuse. "We are blessed and handi-

capped by the size of our operation. If we only had 10 computers, we could stand there and watch,"

Come September, Watson expects the Internet will be up and running on select computers. By then, the school board should have hammered out rules and regulations governing its use.

Boo MYERWEY, SA

Curbside recycling sweeps to approval

By DARRELL CLEM

Westland City Council members Monday night gave aweeping approve al to a new curbaide recycling plan that will include subscription fees for households choosing to participate in Dec. 29. the voluntary program.

or \$34 for a year. The program is ex-

pected to begin March 25.

The latest recycling effort comes on the heels of a free program last year that was offered only to a select 3,200 residences. That project, which drew a 22-percent participation rate, ended

The new program will exclude The cost will be \$18 for six months apartment complexes and the city's commercial and industrial sectors,

focusing entirely on households citywide. Recyclables will be collected on the same days that residential trash is hauled away.

In a 7.0 vote, the council Monday approved the plan recommended by Councilwoman Sharon Scott, who chairs the city's recycling committee. The program will be implemented at no cost to the city.

Westland's waste hauler, Painter-Ruthenberg Co., will solicit potential customers during a citywide malling to households this month. The company will absorb the cost.

Households joining the program will pay their subscription fees to Painter-Ruthenberg. However, all

See RECYCLE, 4A

Students honored

Twenty one Westland students were listed on the dean's list at University of Michigan Dearborn for having a grade point average of 3.5 or higher during the fall term. In the school of management were: Michael Olssewski, Matthew Krizen and Patrick McGrath. Representing the arts, sciences and letters college were Heather Alleteads, Aaron Andrus, Nancy Brinkerhoff, Carl Brooks, Dominic Debrincat, Tine Decentia, Kanneth Kalousek, Amrit Kaur, Jennaie Krolonyk, Amy Kumm, Michael Lee, Merrie Sigre, Devid Sterr, Leeli Theedorakakos, Bronke Wess, Melises Ziembs, Dennis Little and Aaron Thompson.

Paranting workshops

Three free, confidential parenting workshops

PLACES & FACES

are planned for three consecutive Seturdays this month and next to help adults communicate more effectively with their children. The workshops will he held 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, March 2 and March 9, in the Brayman Loungs, on the second floor of the Bailey Recreation Center, on the auth side of Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Blair Morton, a family therapist, will !- 'the workshops, which are designed to be mores in content.

Open house

The William Ford Vocational-Technical Center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh, will hold a technology open house 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14. The school is accredited by the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges.

Boating classes

Safe booting instruction will be presented by the Dearborn Power Squadron next week at two Westland locations, The 10-week courses will start Tuesday, Feb. 13, at John Glenn High School, on Marquette west of Wayne Road, and on Thursday, Feb. 15, at the Tinkham Adult Education Center, on Vency just south of Cherry Hill. The courses are free, but there is a charge for optional student manual and supplies. For information, call 278-1734 or 427-5209,

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School survey shows strengths, weaknesses

By Marie Chestney Staff Writer

In a November telephone survey Livonia school district residents cited the lack of proper funding as the biggest problem looming for the district which includes the northern section of Westland.

This worry towered over other major concerns cited: quality of education, student drug abuse, lack of discipline, and difficulty in getting good teachers.

The biggest educational concern in the district is not the biggest educational concern for respondents nationwide who took part in the 1995 Gallup Poll. These voters said the biggest problem facing education today is lack of discipline in the schools.

Other looming problems given by the 384 district voters interviewed in November are: overcrowding/class size, fighting/ gangs, parents' and students' lack of interest, and the political climate in Michigan, in which pubhe education is seen as being under siege by lawmakers in Lans-

The answers given in the public opinion survey that back and praise district schools show that and is not bad in public education, something many politicians believe, said Superintendent Ken Watson.

"We've been validated by an outside consultant rather than an insider," said Watson, referring to the Menominee-based consultant who conducted the survey, Kathy Feaster. This stands in opposition to the view that public education is seriously flawed."

Before wading into her lengthy review of the survey Monday, Feaster told the Livonia Board of Education, "People (in the district) think highly of their schools. Our survey is as valid for us as Gallup as for the national poll."

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The survey asked voters to give a report card grade to district schools. Seventy-six percent of the voters interviewed gave Livonia either an "A" or "B"

These grades are significantly higher than those given in the 1995 nationwide Gallup Poll, where 41 percent answered with an "A" or "B", or the 1995 Michigan Education Poll, where 50 percent gave the two top grades.

"Report card grades for the district have remained fairly stable since the first voter opinion survey conducted in 1979," Feaster said. In 1979, 73 percent gave Livonia schools an "A" or "B"; in 1984, 69 percent; and in 1990, 74 percènt.

"These results don't surprise me." said trustee Diane "Pat" Tancil. "People (in the district) strongly support their educational system. I knew the answers would be positive. I would have been dumbfounded if it had been any different than it is."

MOther looming problems given by the 384 district voters interviewed in November are: overcrowding/class size, fighting/gangs, parents' and students' lack of interest, and the political climate in Michigan.

To improve education in the city, a large number of voters said the district should hire better teachers and lower class size.

But the survey, available in the department of community services, shows the wide-ranging answers given to this question. It seems nearly every voter had a different way to improve educa-

- More emphasis on the 3 R's.
- More parental involvement. ■ Change some policies and pro-
- cedures. ■ Purchase 1BM computers instead of Macs.
- Stricter attendance policy. Merit pay for teachers.
- Mandatory retirement age for teachers.
- Lower student/counselor ratio in middle school.
- More MEAP help. Career assemblies.
- Eliminate stranglehold of teachers' union. Woucher system or schools of
- choice. Stronger school board mem-

For the voters, the district's

strengths far outweighed its weaknesses (see related story). The voters praised the district for its good teachers and good cur-

riculum. For weaknesses, voters cited some policies and procedures, the poor quality of some teachers, and high class size.

Schools of choice is not a popular idea in the district.

"If (district) parents could choose from among any of the other public school districts in the area, very few would choose a different school district - at any of the three levels," Feaster said.

But percentages drop for the three levels. In elementary school, 85 percent of parents questioned chose the Livonia district; in mlddle school, 67 percent; in high school, 62 percent.

Discipline in elementary and middle school is not a big concern for the voters. Here, discipline is "about right," they said.

In high school, concern rises, with a 34 percent tie between those who say "about right" and those who say "not strict enough."

To improve discipline, voters suggested: more parent involve-

ment, hold parents accountable for student behavior, give teachers more authority and backing, and establish firm rules and en-

force them. · Overwhelmingly, voters believe students are safe in the district's

schools. They also gave top grades to the workers who maintain the district's buildings.

The bulk -- 53 percent -- of the voters said the district is "good" in money management. Another 13 percent gave it an "excellent" rating.

Hore, ratings earned in 1995 are higher than those given in either the 1984 or the 1990 poll.

A majority of the voters -- 65 percent - oppose public funding for non-public schools.

The results exactly match opposition expressed in the 1995 Gallup Poll. But it is less than was expressed statewide on the 1995 Michigan Education Poll. where 70 percent of those questioned said they oppose public tax money being spent on private or parochial schools.

Trustee Ken Timmons urged the district to use the survey as a pathway to innovation. "If we just file it, we haven't got our money's worth. This is a good plan to deal with areas that may need special treatment."

Info available on government

The League of Women Voters Lansing Center has a toll-free service, (800) 292-5823, offering for information about state government. The center offers to help about pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations and tax information.

Survey results: residents offer opinions

On the 1995 public opinion survey, voters got the chance to name the strengths and weaknesses of the Livonia Public Schools, which includes the northern

- section of Westland. These are the top 15 strengths cited:
- Good teachers (22 percent).
- Good curriculum (17 percent). a Individual attention given to students i9 per-
- Good communication with parents (8 percent). Good school buildings/facilities (8 percent).
- Sports/athletics (8 percent) Ecrtain programs or services, such as preschool, DARE, SAFE, SACC and CAPA 17 percent).
- Parental involvement in the schools (7 percent). Strong school system/good quality of education
- (7 percent). Wide variety of extra curricular activities (6 per-
- cent).
- Certain curriculum areas, such as elementary gifted program, band and music, the arts and accel-

erated classes (5 percent)

- Availability of technology/computers (5 percent),
- Schools are safe/secure (4 percent). Good administration/management (3 percent).
- Some policies and procedures, such as long-range planning, restructured day in middle school, community access and six hour class time (3 percent). These are the top 15 weaknesses cited:
- Some policies and procedures, such as phonetic teaching, too many hind raisers, too much home work, no parent teacher conferences at high school, and favoritism in athletic programs. A multitude of answers were given here to make this the top response, at 16 percent.
- Poor quality of teachers (12 percent)
- Class size is too high (10 percent). Lack of discipline (9 percent).
- # Lack of basics, the 3 "R's" (4 percent). Lack of individual attention for students is per-
- Lack of communication with parents (4 percent). Lack of parental involvement (4 percent).
- E Certain weaknesses in programs/services, such as poor counselors, transportation for sports and lack of middle school sports (3 percent).
- Student attitudes/behavior in school (3 percent).
- Too many half-days/days off (3 percent).
- Poor administration/management of schools (3 percent).
- Not enough homework (2 percent).
- Lack of technology/computers (2 percent).
- Certain curriculum weaknesses, such as more art. physical education and reading recovery for elementary students, lack of vocational training, and not enough middle school gym (2 percent).

Westland Observer

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Drug sale from page 1A

School officials refrained from dents haven't yet had due process discussing the lunch hour incident at length because the stufate in school.



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(313) 513-2544 in Oak Plaza # Next to Mary Denning's hearings that will determine their "They haven't had their day in

court, so to speak," Baracy said. "We're investigating it. Whatever appropriate disciplinary action is determined, we will do that."

Emery was arraigned last Thursday in Westland 18th District Court for delivery of marijuana and possession with intent to distribute marijuana. He was released on a \$10,000 personal bond, court administrator David Wiacek said.

The teen is scheduled for a preliminary examination today (Thursday) before 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos, The hearing is expected to determine whether the student will be ordered to stand trial in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Court from page 1A

On Monday, Less said Sadier's guilty plea surprised him, even though the case against Sadler

"They (Sadler and his attorney) had been looking for a plea bargain (on a lesser charge), and we weren't offering anything," Less said.

"I was fully prepared to try the case," he said.

Casaz's mother, Mary Casaz, and sister, Christine Byndas, said Monday that they preferred not to comment about the latest developments prior to Sadler's sen-

A Michigan State Police crime lab analysis found that Sadler had cocaine in his bloodstream after the accident, Less has said, Sadler's blood alcohol level was .21, more than twice the legal lim-

He has been jailed in lieu of a \$500,000 cash bond since Casaz

was killed. Sadler has maintained that he didn't know he hit Casaz. Authorities testified during an earlier hearing that Sadler said he believed someone had thrown an object at his car and that he fled because he perceived he was under

He wasn't originally charged with second-degree murder, but Westland 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos boosted the charges during a preliminary hearing in September.

Bokos increased the charges because he said it appeared Sadler made no attempt to atop at the scene. Instead, Sadler's actions showed that he was "trying to get away," the judge said,

Internet

from page 1A

Watson's hottom line might be unwelcome news to parents who expect their children at school to be protected from the sordid or hateful sides of life. But several trends have emerged in the world of computers that can eat away at that wall of protection.

In ever-increasing numbers, students today are more computer savvy than many adults and teachers. Put a block on a computer and kids will take up the challenge to find a way around it. Blocks like the "Net Nanny" can only go so far.

"They can learn enough in 15 minutes to get to the stuff our community would find objectionable," Watson said. "We have some real creative kids. They would look upon blocks as a challenge.

Blocks also have limited use. What about questionable information that gets added after the block is put in place? Or, like the proverbial haby, what happens if the baby gets thrown out along with the bath water? You can block out the word

'hreast' hut then you would also he blocking out breast cancer,' sald Terry Herdman, the district's data management systems supervisor. Computer neophytes might be

stunned at the stuff Herdman can retrieve in an instant off the Internet. Type in the word "sen" and a list of 100 different sex sites appears on the acreen.

Yes, a warning appears on the

screen at specific sex sites that limits further surfing to only those older than 18. But will the atudent obey, and go back to the game room, as ordered to do by the computer?

Pick one sex site - Swingers and up pop more sites to visit: dating services, escort services, catalogs, magazines.

Zero in on one of these and up pop sites called "Bar Play, "Sleaze" and "Slightly Sinful."

Go to an actual site and a picture of a naked person could roll onto the screen, if you ask to see

"One lead takes you to more leads," Herdman said, "Surfing means just that. You're looking for leads to find something useful. The user makes the choice to search for something lustful,"

Also worrisome to the district are the messages of so-called "hate" groups logged onto the 'Net.

For example, type "Aryan" and up comes the thinking of white supremacist groups, complete with biblical references to their philosophy.

"It's not that we don't want them to reed this, but we want to present it rather than let them find it randomly," Watson said.

The U.S. government created the internet to let universities communicate with such other on defence projects. When the gayernment stopped funding it, the 'Not was taken over by private enterprise.

An a scientific, educational tool, It's awesome. Sites cover every scientific area, from astronomy to zoology.

Tap into space travel, and the aurfer can find out why the tape recorder failed just two days prior on the Galileo space mission. There's a memo from NASA, explaining it all.

"Information here is constantly updated," Herdman said.

One way the district plans to monitor the internet in to limit the number of computers which have it. For example, in high school, access may be in one computer laboratory, rather than all

"The more access you provide, the more chance for unsupervised abuse," Wateon said. "We don't want to unleash this petential,"

The district's computer systema are controlled through a central location in the hasement of administrative offices, 15125 Farmington. To monitor what's being visited on the 'Net, Herdman said the district could install

a "sniffer" that tracks usage But establishing guidelines for the internet is a small concern when compared with other concorns the district has should its. new computer systems, Walson

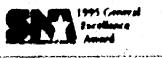
"The Internet is fleaky, but it will affect relatively few aturients. It's not our number one priority. Our number one priority is getting teachers familiar with the equipment."

number above.









Extravanganza

Student talent on display tonight

ohn Glenn High School will hold its annual Rocket Extravaganza tonight and Friday to display the performing talents of nearly three dozen students.

The fun starts at 7 p.m. both nights in the Wayne Memorial High School Stockmeyer Auditorium, Glenwood and Fourth, Wayne.

Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for adults.

There will be dancers, singers, musicians and comedians.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders will combine their talents to perform

Glenwood and Fourth, Wayne, Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for adults. "Dance Mix." The girls are Au-

III The fun starts at 7 p.m., . . In the Wayne Me-

morial High School Stockmeyer Auditorium.

drey Shyu, Jessica Beach, Diana Mallon, Julie Turner, Stacey Mitchel, Kristy Broadrick, Kania Adams, Chandra Underwood, Ingrid Knoff, L'oreal Fowlkes, Sara Schosowski and Shirley Grim.

A comedy skit, "Homecoming Cort," will be performed by last

fall's homecoming queen nominees Katie Foster, Leslie Elam, Katie White, Lisa Chrzanowski and Meredith Buddington.

The other performers will be singers Kendra Froehly, Katle Poster, Kendra Froehly, Calvin Poelinitz, Jessica Bech and Josh Gracin.

Students to perform with different bands will be: Meredith Buddington, Brian Stuhr, Tom Underwood, Phil Ducher, Brandon Goil, John Crilley, Matt Rochan and Ron Gates.

Other performers in this week's lineup are: dancers Shari Jedinak, Mary Crofts, Chandra Underwood, Kristi Kordie, Peggy Gnacke, Patti Slelski, Calvin Poellnitz: pianist Shauna Salin, and comedian Amanda Caporosso who will deliver a monologue entitled "Husband Killer."

Behind the scenes, Scott Cramer is the executive producer/ advisory, assisted by director Erica Champagne, stage manager Steve Baran, master of ceremonies Lloyd Preston, lighting technicians Marc Spontack, Sarah McConnell and Elizabeth Fenner, sound technicians Robert Davidson and Erica Leveski and curtain man Seth Holdeman.

Others working as stage crew members are: Beau Keda, Stacey Wolfe, Ann Proctor, Andrea Brooks, Connie Rowell, Deera Amolsch, Anne Embry, Jamie Opoka, Raeschell Wood, Becca Curtis, Bethany Haver, Denise Novack, Dawn Sumner, Jasmine Jackson, John Beuner, Dan Webber, Colleen Mawby, Adam Keda and John Brama.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

In tune: Pianist Shauna Salin will be part of John Glenn High School's annual talent show this week.



Rehearsing: A band practicing for this week's John Glenn High School talent show, "Rocket Extravanganza,"(above) consists of guitarist Brandon Gall, vocalist Meredith Buddington, guitarists Tom Underwood and Brian Stuhr and drummer Phil Ducher. At left, dancer Pattie Sied polishes her routine for the show.

DeHart: Raise speed limit

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

State Rep. Eileen DeHart, D. Westland, hopes to bring her driving activity within the law next year when she votes to raise the freeway speed limit to 70 miles per hour.

The state Senate recently passed such a bill, which is expected to be taken up in the House next year.

"I'm known as 'Old Leadfoot," DeHart told members of the Canton Chamber of Commerce at a recent breakfast meeting.

"I would imagine that when that 70-miles per-hour bill comes (to the House) I'll be one of the 'yes' votes."

Delfart, whose district includes most of Westland and the northeast corner of Canton Township, was quick to add that, despite her haste on the road, she has no tickets.

"I'm a very careful leadfoot," said Deliart, midway through her first two-year term. "I've been told I have an eagle eye. I can see the police from a long distance away."

Dellart appeared at the chamber's monthly government-to-business breakfast meeting at the Old Country Buffet in Canton, along with atate Rep. Deborah Whyman. R. Canton Township.

Among the state government's accomplishments this year. Whyman listed welfare reform, a telecommunications act and progress on streamlining the state's court system.

Welfare reform

Whyman said that 31 percent of Michigan welfare recipients are now working, and she hopes to increase that number. "Rvery day a person is out of the workplace is a day that makes it more difficult to return to the workplace," she said.

"I think there are a lot-of deadbeats on welfare," DeHart said, "We as taxpayers are paying an unfair burden for those people who should be out there working, It's supposed to be a helping hand, not a handout."

Telecommunications act

Whyman said the new laws allow for competition among companies for local phone service, which should make Ameritech a better company. "Their tent, or very archaic and highly in 1996, said she's working on



Explaining: State Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, tells a group of Canton Chamber of Commerce members about her activities in Lansing. With her is state Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

inaccurate," she said. "We think competition would force them to be more responsive and result in lower rates."

Court reform

Court reform legislation should be passed next year, Whyman said, and put on the ballot in November.

Whyman's part of court reform in to fold the Detroit Recorder's Court into Wayne County Circuit Court.

The whole court reform package comprises more than 40 separate bills in the legislature. "It's much bigger than school finance reform," Whyman said.

The lawmakers were asked about reform of workers' compensation laws, but had no good news for employers. "There's not going to be any significant changes in workman's compensation this session," Whyman said. "We just don't have the votes."

Delfart, who is the only freshman Democrat in the inventory systems are non-exis- House to have four bills passed

another one that would make Friend of the Court pay interest on delayed child support pay-

"We all know how bad Wayne County Friend of the Court is." she said. "If they do a tax intercept in April, the recipient of that benefit doesn't get that money until fall at the earliest. I don't think these innocent children should be held responsible because the Friend of the Court can't get its act together."

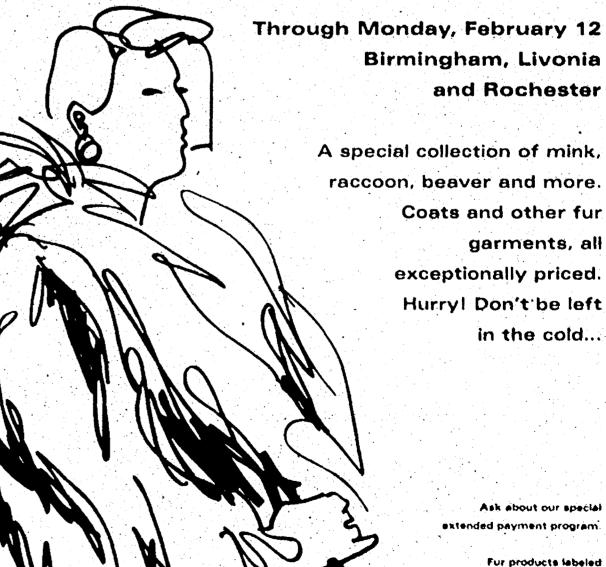
DeHart would also like to see limits put on how much money individuals may spend to run for office. "Normally if you put in three times as much money as your opponent, you're going to win, and that's not the way a campaign should be run," she sald. "A campaign should be run on your qualifications and how well you're going to repre-sent your district."

But DeHart admits that her idea doesn't stand a chance in Lansing.

"No, it's not coming down the Dettue, Bus bass

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Recycle City moves closer to creating DDA

from page 1A

proceeds from recyclables will be returned to the city. "The city's not paying

anything," Scott said. On Monday, Councilman Charles Pickering suggested using the return money, though the amount may be small, to pay for education efforts about recycling.

Paul Ruthenberg of Painter Ruthenberg said Monday that education will play a crucial role in convincing residents to participate in recycling.

'We're not going to knock them dead with the mailing," he conceded.

In a letter to her colleagues, Scott outlined several measures already planned:

- At least three programs will air on local cable.
- The programs will focus not only on introducing the recycling effort, but also will explain the benefits of joining it.
- The recycling committee is working with the Livonia and Wayne Westland school districts to promote. recycling.

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By Darrell Clem STAFF WRITER

With little fanfare, Westland city officials Monday moved closer to a plan for revitalizing commercial strips along Ford Road and a portion of Wayne Road.

In a unanimous vote, the sevenmember Westland City Council introduced an ordinance creating a Downtown Development Authority and designating specific DDA district boundaries.

The council is expected to approve the ordinance at its Feb. 20 session.

The long-discussed plan is aimed at sprucing up the mostly commercial strips that line Ford Road, between the city's east and west boundaries, and Wayne Road, from Ford Road south to Glenwood.

Tax revenues from new development and property assessment increases will be used to pay for improvements such as improving business facades and erecting attractive street lights.

The city is still tabulating projected revenues, said Scott Veldhuis, economic development di-

Garden City were Feb. 5 from St.

Dunstan Catholic Church with

burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery,

Dearborn Heights. The Rev. Don-

Mr. Laubernds died Feb. 2 in

Detroit. Born Dec. 8, 1930, in De-

In another development, the council and Mayor Robert Thomas' administration have accepted a recommendation from Councilman Charles Pickering to expand the DDA board of directors from nine to 11.

· Pickering said he believes that Arnold Shapiro, instrumental in a senior citizens complex being built near Wayne Road and Marquette, should be included on the board.

The mayor, who nominates DDA board members, agreed with DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMEN

Pickering, Thomas will have his DDA board list completed for approval at the council's Feb. 20 meeting, though he already has announced most nominees.

The council also intends to appoint a DDA area citizens council that will serve in an advisory role to the DDA board of directors, Veldhuls said.

The citizens council is required because more than 100 residents are being encompassed by the DDA boundaries, Voldhuls said.

Officials are preparing a detailed DDA plan that is expected. to be recommended to the council for approval in May.

The plan will include details about specific DDA projects and estimated DDA revenues, among other issues, Veldhuis said.

OBITUARIES

FREDA A. RATHBUN

Mrs. Rathbun, 81, of Garden City died Feb. 2 at home. Burial was at Sunset Memorial Cemetery, Elwood, Ind.

Born Jan. 16, 1915, in Olivia. Minn., she was a 25-year Kmart retail sales employee.

Survivors include: husband, Norman; daughter, Arlene (Michael) Steinhilb of Westland; granddaughter, Nicole; sister, Thyra Mason; and and brother, Paul Clymer.

Arrangements were by the Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, Garden City.

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February 19, 1996

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

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All pursons interested in the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heart.

registration in Saturday, Petrilary 13, 1394 from 5.90 a.m. through 200 y m

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troit, he was a electrician. Survivors include: wife, Dolores; daughters Deborah (Ronnie) Deline, Cynthia (Robert) Hoover,

ald Demmer officiated.

Pamela Brady, Sandra (Allen) Adamski, and Patricia (Ronald) Brailean; sons, Timothy (Karen), Michael (Dianne) and Thomas (Susan); and 11 grandchildren. Preceding him in death was a daughter, Laura.

Arrangements were by the Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, Garden

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

KAREN LEE BURKLOW

Services for Mrs. Burklow, 55, of Garden City were Jan. 27 from Garden City Presbyterian Church with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Rev. Gretchen Denton officiated.

Mrs. Burklow died Jan. 24 at home. Born July 11, 1940, in Plymouth, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband, James; son, Dennis (Patty); grandchildren Ryan and Erin

sister, Lioba Neistroy and brother Roy "Kit" Williams. Preceding her in death was her father, John Dawson.

Memorials may be made to the Garden City Presbyterian Church.

Arrangements were by the Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, Garden City.

THEOPHILA SZELC

Services for Mrs. Szelc, 86, of Westland were Feb. 5 from St. Mel Catholic Church, Dearborn Heights, with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. The Rev. William Petron officiated.

Mrs. Szelc died Feb. 2 in Westland. Born Dec. 22, 1909, in Flint, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughter, Dorothy (Edward) Nycek; sons, Richard (Elaine) and Robert (Gwen); four grandchildren; and and sister, Clara (Mel). Preceding her in death was her husband, Jo-

CHARLES WILLIAM LUTZ

Services for Mr. Lutz, 70, of West-

land were Feb. 5 from Good Shepherd Reform Church with interment in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Rev. Gale Wilson officiated.

Mr. Lutz died Feb. 3 in Garden City. Born Oct. 4, 1925, he was a machine operator.

Survivors include: wife, Iva; sons, Claude Judd, David Lutz and Tom Lutz; daughters, Carls Wrobell and Dawn Chevillet; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and and sister, June Young.

Arrangements were by the Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

MARY MARQARET FORAN

Services for Miss Poran, 72, of Westland were Feb. 6 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated.

Miss Foran died Feb. 3 in Garden City. Born Sept. 11, 1923, in Dearborn, she was a cook.

Survivors include: sister, Alice Wolfe of Westland; nephew, Donn Wolfe, and niece, Roberta Rick-

WINONAH MARIE LANGSTON

Services for Mrs. Langston, 79, of Wayne were Feb. 6 from Uht Funeral Home, Westland. Rev. Weldon Spracklen officiated.

Mrs. Langston died Peb. 4 in Dearborn. Born Nov. 11, 1916, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughter, June (William) Whitson of Westland; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and sister, Frances Rice.

R. B. HEATH

Services for Mr. Heath, 85, of Huron were Feb. 1 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Pastor Abe deVries officiated.

Mr. Heath died Jan. 29. Born Nov. 3, 1910, he was a former licensed practical nurse at Annapo lis Hospital, Wayne, and member of the Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323 and the Wayne Masonic Lodge 112 of Wayne.

Survivors include: son, Daniel (Sandy), and grandchildren, Jennifer, Joseph and Jason. Preceding him in death were his wife, Hila and a sister, Mina Longs-.dorf.

Rep. Kelly to run again

State Rep. Thomas Kelly, whose district includes Garden City and the southeast section of Westland, has announced he will seek re-election to the 17th House District.

Kelly, a Wayne Democrat who is in the second year of his first term, was a former Wayne city councilman and John Glenn High School staffer.

The legislator is on the House committees on education, transportation and House oversight and ethics. He was appointed by the Speaker of the House to serve as a board member to the Library of Michigan where he was chosen to be a member of its executive committee.

He also serves on five special task force committees which include government ethics and campaign finance reform; road and public transit improvement; education standards - maintaining and improving the quality of our schools, the task force to study retirement programs and a special advisory committee on voter reg-

istration. He serves the Democratic Caucus in a leadership capacity as a minority whip for the current legislative session. Kelly, whose district-also in-

cludes Inkster, was a Wayne-

Westlasnd school district library director from 1972 to 1988, and served as the Chief of Staff for the Ilth District Wayne County Commission prior to his election to the House in 1994.

He served as a member of the Wayne City Council for 12 years and was the Chairman of the Nankin Transit Commission. A veteran of the U.S. Air Force, he is a graduate of Fordham University in New York with a Master's degree from Long Island University.

He is married, has four married sons and three grandchildren. He resides with his wife, Bridget, in



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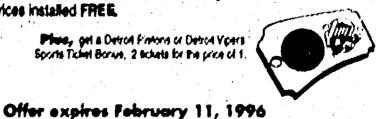


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Lawmakers criticize renaissance zones

BY TIM RICHARD

A bipartisan buzzsaw ripped into Michigan's business ombudswoman as she defended Gov. John Engler's plan for taxfree "Renaissance Zones" to revive business in poor areas.

"Taxes are a barrier (to investment) that the state can remove," Margaret O'Riley said to another for a tax shelter a Feb. 5 in Pontiac, during a joint hearing before two House com- study which concludes that "tax mittees. "They're an experiment incentives alone are not very efto see if lower taxes do work."

Lawmakers of both parties either doubted the tax cuts will work or deplored the lost revenue in needy areas.

The Senate on Jan. 25 passed its nine bills in the 18-bill package. Under the Renaissance Zone concept, state officials would nick eight areas - five urban, three rural - and remove state income, property, single business and other taxes for 15 years. Local units would lift property, city income and utility taxes. Sales and use taxes would remain.

The state would reimburse schools, community colleges and intermediate districts for lost local taxes.

Any local unit could submit two applications, which would be screened by three state department heads - Doug Rothwell at the Jobs Commission, Mark Murray of Management and Budget, and Treasurer Doug Roberts.

The state Administrative Board would select the zones. Subject to the Open Meetings Act, the Ad Board consists of

the governor and five constitutional executives.

Many problems

Lawmakers saw many problems including impact on the state treasury, relocating of properties - businesses might just jump from one community Citizens Research Council fective."

Political credit

Rep. John Freeman, D-Madison Heights: "Is it fair to say this idea was based on the empowerment zones of President Clinton?"

O'Riley: Jack Kemp, a Republican, and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, a Democrat, advocated similar ideas.

After grilling O'Riley for 75 minutes, the panel moved to other speakers.

Sen, Henry Stallings II, D. Detroit, was among the few Democrats who supported the package and even sponsored one of the 18 bills. "I represent the poorest, most economically-depressed Senate district in the state. I believe that the Renaissance Zone legislation can help, as does the federal empowerment zone.

Dr. Robert Kleimer, professor of finance at Oakland University, agreed with lawmakers thattax incentives alone won't turn around a poor area, "but clearly at the margin they do matter.

State cuts to alter county roads plans

By Beth Sundria Jachman

Money for road work has been cut and that has Wayne County officials going back to the drawing board,

County officials learned in January that the state will be reducing the amount of money it passes along to the county for improvements such as widening roads and for resurfacing worn roads, according to Alan Richardson, the county's deputy director of engineering.

The county usually receives about \$4.5 million a year for funding of improvement projects such as widening, but this year the county will receive \$1.8 million in new money, Richardson said. About \$3.5 million is left over from last year, but committed to previous projects, he said. For 1997 and 1998, the county will receive \$1.8 million of this type of funding, he said.

Another part of road funding is used for road resurfacing. Normally, the county would receive \$9.5 million a year in federal funds. The amount will be \$2.1 million for 1996, \$2.4 million for 1997 and \$3.1 million for 1998, Richardson said.

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The funding changes throw a wrench into the county's plans. The county submits a three year plan to the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments and a year ago a Wayne County plan was submitted for 1996, '97 and

'98, Richardson said. County road projects are funded with 80 percent state and federal money matched with 20 percent from the county or the local communities or both. The county has budgeted its share for roads in 1996. Richardson said.

"They (the state) have taken the (federal and state) money for their own use," Richardson said. Decisions on which road projects already scheduled for 1996 will be postponed are still being worked out with the local communities. Richardson said.

A meeting has been scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, at Livonia City Hall. Mayors, supervisors and road engineers are being invited to attend, Richardson said. At that meeting the county's revised plans for road work will be announced, he said.

A Michigan Department of Transportation spokeswoman said the state has less federal funding and a new way of looking

William D. Ford

at road projects. "The state is asking the county to work with us to meet the high-priority projects," MDOT spokeswoman Robin Pannecouk said.

The state is receiving about \$451 million in federal funding for

1996 and that is about \$50 million less than it typically gets from the federal government, Pannecouk

said. About nine state road projects

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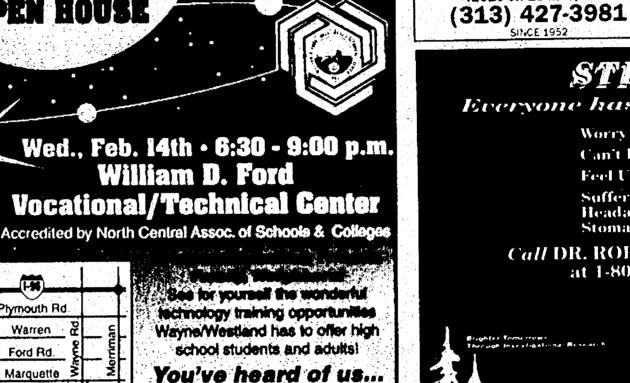
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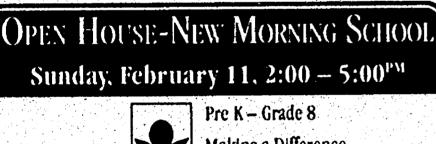
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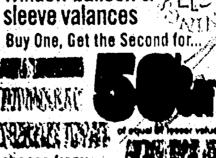
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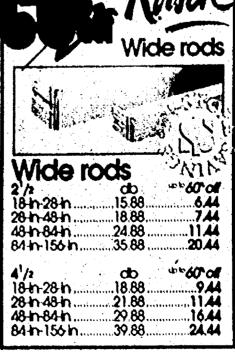




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WEEKEND

B SPAGMETTI DINNER

VFW Post 7575 auxiliary will hold a spaghetti dinner from 4.8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 10, in the post hall, on Ford west of Venoy. Dinners, which are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 10, include salad, beverage and des-

E CARD PARTY

A Valentine card party will be held by St. Simon and Jude Mother Cabrini Guild from 6:30-10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9. There will be door, table and 50/50 prizes as well as light meals and snacks. Tickets are \$6. Proceeds will benefit the church's building fund. 728-2090 or 729-2716.

B YERAS NIGHT

St. Richard Catholic Church's ushers will host a Vegas night from 7 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Feb. 10, in the parish social hall, on Cherry Hill between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Admission is \$1, which includes blackjack, craps, roulette. big wheel and beat the dealer: 729-6507.

B DIMMER-DANCE

The Wayne Civic League will hold a dinner-dance for seniors 55 and older from noon to 4 p.m. the first and third Sunday of each month in the league's hall, 1645 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Cost is \$5 per league member and \$7 for non-members. Admission includes dinner, beer, pop, setups and a live band.

B SWEATHEART BINGO

St. Sabina Church Men's Activities Club will hold a sweetheart silver dollar bingo at 6 p.m., Sunday, Peb. 11, at the church's activity center, on Ann Arbor Trail between Telegraph and Beech, Dearborn Heights. Doors will open at 4 p.m.

UPCOMING

III OPEN MOUSE

The William Pord Voc-Tech Center will host an open house from 6:30-9 p.m., Wednesday, Peb. 14, in the center on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Visitors will be open to tour all the classrooms and meet with staff members, 595-2135.

E BOATING CLASS

The Dearborn Power Squadron will open its 10week safe boating courses at two Westland locations next week. The sites are at John Glenn High School, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh, starting Tuesday, Feb. 13, and at the Tinkham Adult Education Cen ter, on Venoy south of Cherry Hill, starting Thursday, Peb. 15. The course is free with student manuals and supplies optional. Day and evening classes are available, 278-1734 or 427-5209.

II DONNER-DAMPE

The Westland Hockey Association will hold a dinnor dence at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 17, in the Wayne Ford Civic League half, 1661 N. Wayne Road. Disser includes deading and an open her. For ticksts, call Sue Hofelich, 5223031, or Vonda Widmer, 595-7498.

II HOCKEY BENEFIT

The Westland Hockey Association will sponsor a game with the Detroit Red Wings Alumni playing the association's coaches at 4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Westland Sports Arena, on Wildwood near Hunter, Admission is \$5.

MOPEN HOUSE

The Livonia Little People's Cooperative Preschool, based in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Wayne Road at Joy, will hold an open house from 6-8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 16. The cooperative, which isn't church-related, will give children and parents a chance to visit classrooms and meet teachers and other parents. The preschool organization is accepting applications for fall morning and afternoon sessions. 422-1176.

II NATURE PRESERVE The Holliday Nature Preserve Association will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 14, in the Livonia Civic Center Library's Jenkins Room, Five Mile east of Farmington Road.

B BLOOD DRIVE

A blood drive will be held at Good Hope Lutheran Church parish hall, on Cherry Hill between Inkster Road and Middlebelt, from 2:30-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 14. For appointments, call 422-3091.

II MARDI GRAS

Schoolcraft College will hold a New Orleans Mardi Gras dinner and music program at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Peb. 16, in the college's Waterman Center, on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. Proceeds support the college's scholarship fund. Tickets are \$30, 462-4417.

B READING PROGRAM A "Celebrity Story Hour

for Children" is under way in which local figures will read special stories to the children and lead a craft project or other activity every Wednesday evening The program is sponsored by the Westland Recreation Department, Junior Civitans, Jaycees, Wayne. Westland Public Library and the Rebekah organization. With pre-registration required; tickets are being made available at the Bailey Center lobby counter from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. Parents are advised to register the first of each month. Complete schedules are available at the center. The program will be held in the Row House, on Marquette just east of Newburgh from 6-7 p.m. Wednesdays for chil-

dren 2 to 8. 722-7620.

S VETS TO MEET The Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 387, meets the second Wednesday of each month at the Boya VFW poet, on Hix be tween Ford and Warren Road, Westland. The chapter is open to all Vietnam era veterans. Associate memberships are available, 728-3231.

BENEFITS .

IS LOTTO PRAYING The Gordon City Knighta of Columbus Council 4513 has a daily three-digit lottery drawing based on the Michigan Lettery daily numbers. Preceds are used to finance the K. of C Hall building improvements. Tickets are \$10 for

the month with a guaranteed winner every day except Sunday. Tickets are available at the hall, on Ford east of Merriman. **425-6380**..

FOR SENIORS

B MONTHLY MEAL

The Wayne Ford Civic League will hold its senior meal from 11:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month at the league's hall, on Wayne Road, two blocks south of Ford, for people 50 and older. Cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. The meal includes beer, beverages and dancing to big band music, and door prizes. 728-5010.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

B CHILDBIRTH CLASSES Garden City Hospital, on

Inkster Road at Maplewood, is sponsoring classes for parents of newborns, weekend childbirth instruction, a "refresher" childbirth education course, and a new support group for expectant teenage mothers. For information on all the programs, call 458-4330.

WEIGHT LOSS

Garden City Hospital will host a weight loss/peer support group at 11 a.m. Saturdays in Classroom 3 of the hospital's Medical Office Building, on Inkster Road near Maplewood. Members will focus on self-esteem issues and follow their own nutritional and exercise program. 261. 4048.

B BLOOD PRESSURE

Free blood pressure screening is available 9 a.m. to noon the third Wednesday. of each month at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne. A registered nurse will be available in the emergency room. Cholesterol and glucose acreening are also available for a nominal fee. Appointments aren't required.

FOR YOUTH

B OPEN GYM

The Mayor's Task Porce on Drugs and the City of Westland Parks and Recreation Department present "After School Open Gym and Activities" 3:15-5:15 p.m. Mondays at Stevenson Middle School, Wednesdays at Marshall Middle School, and Thursdays at Adams Middle School. The winter program begins the third week in January and the apring program begins the first week in April. Programs last eight weeks. 722-7620.

BY SPORTS

Event:

Date and Time:

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is registering boys and girls for its youth floor hockey and basketball. Floor hockey is for youth

A. C.A.L

between 5 and 14, while the basketball program is for grades three through nine. 721-7044.

B RECREATION

The Salvation Army will hold after-school recreation programs at its community service center, 2300 S. Venoy near Dorsey. The programs serve children 7-11 from 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and youths 12-15 from 3-5:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Call 722-3660.

EDUCATION

B WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS ADULT **EDUCATION HAS FREE CLASSES IN ADULT** BASIC EDUCATION, GED PREPARATION, HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETION, AND VOCATIONAL TRAINING. REGISTER AT TINKHAM ADULT CENTER 450 S. VENOY, WESTLAND, 595-2429.

BINGO

E WFCL SINGO

The Finesse Girls Travel Softball Boosters hold a bingo from 6:30-9:45 p.m. every Monday to raise money for the girls softball program. The bingo games are held at the Wayne Ford Civic League hall, on Wayne Road, two blocks south of Ford.

DEMOCRATIC BINGO

The Metro Wayne Democratic Club sponsors bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Joy Manor Bingo Hall, on the south side of Joy, east of Middlebelt. Proceeds are used by the club to sponsor Little League baseball teams, the Salvation Army, School for the Blind. 422-5025 or 729-8681.

B SINGO AND SNACKS

The auxiliary to VFW Post 3323, Westland, serves snacks and provides charlty games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in the post hall, on Wayne Road at Avondale, 326-3323.

III SHAMROCK BINGO

There will be bingo at 11 a.m. Wednesdays at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born, east of Wayne Road, Wayne. Doors open 9 a.m. Food available. Proceeds go to charity. 728-3020.

B SMOKELESS DINGO "Smokeless" bingo meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, at St. Simon and Jude Parish Hall, 32500 Palmer, east of Venoy, Westland. Offered are three jackpots of \$400, \$300 and \$200.

II NO SMOKE

"No Smoking" bingo will be 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Priendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. Residents from Westgate Towers, Taylor Towers, Greenwood

E HT OF THE PART P. TO

The Observer Newsgagors welcome Colendar Items. Items should be from non-profit community.

groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the infor-

location: Telephone: Additional info:

Um additional short if n

motion below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 30251 Schoolcraft,

Livonia, M1, 48160, or by fax to 313 591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Priday

for the following Thursday's paper, Call 963-2107 if you have any questions.

Towers, Liberty Park, Presbyterian Village and Carolon Condos, etc. are eligible for transportation to bingo if they have a minimum of five players. 722-7632.

E SINGO

Pope John XXIII assembly of the Knights of Columbus Council 1536 hosts bingo games at 6:45 p.m. every Thursday. The hall is on 28945 Joy, Westland. 525.0585.

E BINGO Wayne Civitan bingo is at

6:30 p.m. every Monday on Elizabeth between Michigan Avenue East and Michigan Avenue West next to the Farmer Jack in Wayne. Money raised helps support many projects in the community, such as youth, park equipment, Special Olympics, First Night Wayne and reading projects. Information, 728-3915.

BJAYCEES

Westland Jaycees host bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, Westland. Three jackpots paying \$250, \$300 and \$300, progressive. 525-2962.

RECREATION

INDOOR GOLF

Play indoor golf at Westland Golf Course, Merriman south of Cherry Hill, Westland, through video projections of specific holes at famous golf cours. es throughout the country. Por reservations, 721-6660.

S BASKETBALL Registration being accepted for men's and women's basketball leagues with Westland Parks and Recreation Department, 36651 Ford, Westland. 722-7620.

M SQUARE DANCE

Beginner square dance classes held 7:30-9:30 Tuesdays in Bailey Recreation Center (behind City Hall), on Pord Road, Westland. Pee \$3 per person weekly, Mike Brennan, 274-3394.

B FOR DISABLED PEOPLE

A recreational get-together for teens and adults who are disabled will be the second Friday of each month at the Westland Bailey Center. 722-7620. III OPEN SWIM

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7.8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Pamily swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Priday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 8. Wayne Road, Westland. 721-7044.

B WOLVERWE PACERS

The Wolverine Pacers, a race-walking club, meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. Saturdays in Levagood Park, Dearborn. Gary Gray (318) 464-

A M.

E SKATING STARTS

The Westland Sports Arena has opened its annual skating and drop-in hockey programs in the arena on Wildwood and Hunter. Open skating is noon-1:45 p.m. weekdays and 1-2:45 p.m. weekends. Drop-in hockey will be 10-11:45 a.m. weekdays. 729-4560.

ON THE ROAD

B OC TRAVEL

Garden City Travel Club: Information, call trip director Large Yard at 522-4446.

CLUBS IN ACTION

III CAMPING CLUB

Moonliters Camping Club meets 8:15 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month at Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, south of Ford, Dearborn Heights. Family camping with all ages, scheduled campouts during the camping season. Harvey and Marion Grigg, 427-3069.

WEEKENDERS

The Weekenders family campers meet the second Wednesday of the month in Franklin High School, on Joy east of Merriman. 531-2993.

B HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Ryan's Steak House, on Warren Road east of Wayne Road, It offers an eight-week seminar on public speaking called "Speechcraft." The fee for Speechcraft is \$30.455-1635.

M DEMOCRATS

Garden City Democrats meet at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at Maplewood Community Center, Room 5, Alice Leclercq, 421-1169, or Billy Pate, 427-2344.

E GARDEN CITY LIONS The Garden City Lions

meet 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month in the Silver Saloon, 5651 Middlebelt, Garden City. Contact Henry Tolk, 421-4954.

M HOST LIONS

The Westland Host Lions Club meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in Denny's Restaurant, Wayne and Cowan Road.

For more information on a Mothers of Multiples Club in your area, call Shelly Welr, 328-1466.

III MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES

B CHILDONITH ASSOCIATION

Classes for childbirth preparation are being offered at several Wayne County locations. Morning and evening classes available. Registering new classes every month. Newborn care classes and Caesarean preparation also offered. 459-7477.

IN WESTLAND JAYOUES

Westland Jayceen meet. 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Boys VFW Post, on Hix aouth of Warren. Hot line, 261-7856.

I CORVETTE CLAS The Corvette Chub of

Michigan moote at 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month in Lea Stanford Chevrolet, Dearborn. (Honn Bimms, 678-8683, or Paul Jankins, 981-4254.

E CAMARO SUFFE The new Kestern Michigan Macusa, 463-9018,

Camaro Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at Krug Chevrolet in Taylor, 326-5658.

E AMEASSADORS

Ambassadors Junior Civitan is seeking people ages 13-18 for community service activities. The club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, 36993 Marquette, east of Newburgh. 729-5409.

B PURPLE HEART

The Military Order of Purple Heart meets at 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the VFW Hall, on Ford west of Venoy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded veterans.

SCHOOLS/

B OPEN HOUSE

The Garden City Cooperative Nursery invites parents to an ongoing "open house" at the facility, based in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, on Middlbelt, south of Ford. There are openings for the fall. Interested parents may call Shari Schmidtke, 261-1345.

E PRESCHOOL PROGRAM The Wayne-Westland

Community Schools have ongoing registration for the preschool program, housed in Marquette School, on Marquette east of Wayne Road. There is a free program for eligible 4-yearolds in the Kids Plus program and a tuition-based program for others. Call 595-2660 for more information.

III HEAD START Garden City Public

Schools has openings for 3and 4-year-olds in its Head Start program. Eligible are those in low- or modest-income families and/or having disabilities. Classes meet Monday through Thursday mornings. For information, call supervisor Judy Hanson, 425-0540.

M SPACE OPEN

Little Lambs Preschool has several openings in its afternoon session, held 12:30-3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for 4- and 5-year-olds. The preschool is at 9300 Farmington Road, Livonia. Interested persons may call director/teacher Jan Stevens at (810) 471-2077.

E OPENINGS

United Christian School, on Florence near Middlebelt, north of Cherry Hill, Garden City, has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds. The school offers classes two, three and five days a week as well as flexible hours for parenta who need more than the scheduled preschool hours, There is a full curriculum in prereading, writing and early math, including hands on computer time, 522-6487.

9C 00-0P

Garden City Co-op Nureery has openings in the 3. and 4-year-old classes, Mondays and Thursdays for the 1996-96 school year. Shari Schmidtke, 261. 1345.

A MINITENN OWNERS Suburban Children's Co. op Nursery has openings in its 2 year old toddler perent ciasa 9:30-11 a.m. Pridays. There are openings in the 3-year-old class 9:18-11:15 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Jamet

County's signal project aims to reduce traffic congestion

By Beth Sundria Jachman

When local residents see orange trucks at some intersections. something good is happening, according to Victoria Holland, Wayne County's assistant engineer of traffic operations.

Work is just beginning on a timed-traffic signal corridor on Beech Daly Road that will run through Redford Township.

The first intersection, at Beech Daly and Cherry Hill, was completed Jan. 27, Holland said. Now the project will move north through to Eight Mile Road and involve 18 signals and nine miles of roadway.

At the intersections, new traffic and pedestrian signals are being installed, including all new wiring, Holland said. The signals are then being programmed to allow cars driving at the speed limit to hit green lights at most intersecions. "But it's not physically possible to make all the lights,

that has been in the planning stages since about 1992, and will encompass 20 corridors in Wayne County, including:

Wayne Road from Goddard to West Chicago through Romulus, Wayne, Westland and Livonia; Farmington Road from West Chicago to Seven Mile in Livonia

Seven Mile from Lennane to. Wyoming running through Detroit into Redford Township.

Also on Thursday a \$201,450 contract was approved by the Wayne County Commission for a timed-traffic signal corridor on Van Born Road, which will go through Westland.

A contract has been awarded to Metropolitan Power and Light of Imlay City for the Farmington Road and Wayne Road corridors and work should begin any time on those corridors and be completed by the end of summer, Holland said.

The Farmington Road project

Beech Daly is part of a project involves eight signals and four miles of roadway. The Wayne Road project involves 25 signals and 9.5 miles of road.

The Seven Mile Road project, involving about 30 signals, is basically complete, with some finetuning still to be done, Holland

The timed-traffic signal project is 80 percent funded by a federal grant under the Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality program and is funded under the 1995 budget year so it's not subject to recent federal budget cuts, according to John Roach, public information manager of the Department of Public Services. The other 20 percent is being funded by Wayne County or by the communities the intersections are in or both, Holland said.

The Beech Daly project will cost about \$750,000, the Farmington Road project will cost about \$260,000 and the Wayne Road

See TRAFFIC, 10A

Roads

from page 5A

are considered to be high priority. including three in southeastern Michigan - the Davison Freeway, the Haggerty Connector and M.59, she said.

Until October 1995, the Davison in Detroit was a Wayne County road, Pannecouk said. It is listed as a high priority for improvements as it needs to be widened to add a shoulder area for disabled vehicles, she said.

About \$11 million has already been invested in the plan to reconstruct the Davison, she said. The state's saying "Let's complete those first before starting anything new," she said.

Michigan shares more in feder-

al aid than other Great Lakes states, Pannecouk said. In the past, Michigan has spent \$703 a mile on local roads, while Ohio has spent \$93 a mile and Indiana has spent \$74 a mile for local roads, she said. The figures for 1996 haven't been completed, she

The state is looking at transportation differently, Pannecouk said. "We're looking at where we can do the most good, and where we can invest in the roads to meet the needs of the most motorists,"

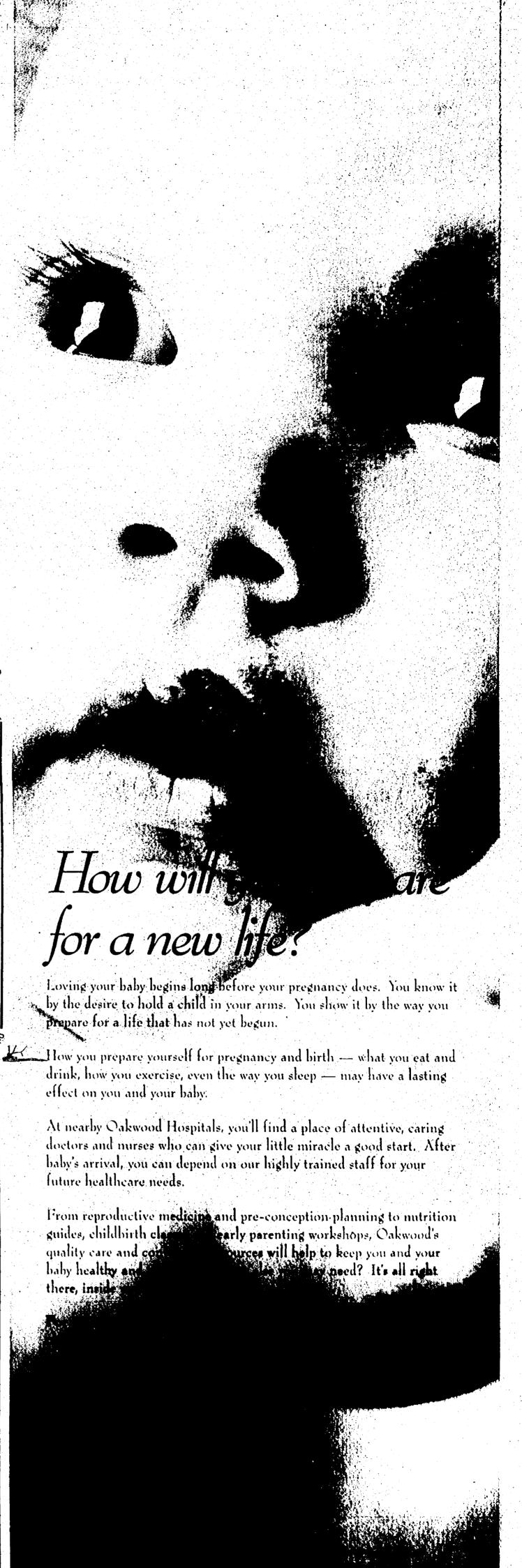
And that means county officials

have some decisions to make. The decision on county projects could be based on several factors, Richardson said. Projects could be funded based on those that have been needed the longest or on a basis of least cost per project, he said. Officials also can look at the roads in the worst condition and those in most need of widening as the basis for a decision, he said.

"We were annually reducing all of our bad roads," he said. "Now it's going to reverse, and we're going to get more had roads. Now with this reduction of funds we won't be able to keep up."







WHITE GOOSE FEATHER AND DOWN COMFORTERS. PILLOWS AND FEATHER BEDS -

BATH RUGS - LUCITE ACCESSORIES

TOWELS · WALL HARDWARE

WINDOW TOPPER RALLOONS AND SLEEVES - MINI BLINDS - TAR TOP CURTAINS

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MI 48150

School problem

Let's catch the graffiti 'artists'

Working at home a challenge

he Observer frequently publishes stories and photos telling of the actions - good and bad - of local students.

While it's more professionally satisfying to print stories reporting of the more important accomplishments of local teens, the other side must also be told

And that's what brings us to the indefensible actions of one or more people who spraypainted graffiti on three exterior walls and doors at Stevenson Middle School two weeks

While gang graffiti is unfortunately a common sight on buildings facing major roads, the behavior reached a new high - or low - with the "creative" efforts of graffiti writers at Stevenson.

Besides the typical gang graffiti, the "artists" created sexually explicit statements which are being investigated by Westland police.

The sexual innuendoes included references to staff members and sexually explicit statements regarding Stevenson students and were widely spread on the front, west and back portions of the building, said Stevenson Principal William Camp in a letter to parents.

What made this incident of graffiti more troubling is that specific names of staff members or students were contained in the spraypainted statements

ne workplace is changing. So much so

that if we are to believe the pundits,

many more of us will be working at

There's a unique mind-set that people who

work at home take on. In particular, they, per-

haps beyond the corporate employee, have in-

corporated new technology in their workday.

. The work-at-homers embrace computers, fax

machines, pagers and cellular phones. Tech-

mind-set. If they don't do a certain task, no one will. There is no one to pass the buck to

for them. If the work-at-homer is to make a

motivation they must have is greater than

those who work for someone else.

living, the burden is solely on him or her. The

Many work-at-homers must schedule their

day more precisely than the ordinary employ-

ee. They have to view their home office as a

place to go every day much as do those who

commute to an office in a neighboring commu-

nity. Without that dedication and motivation,

they would fall prey to distractions any home

As the number of home-based workers

businesses out of their homes weren't the

In Garden City, home businesses are

banned. But as more people start to work at

home via computer, that community will need

In other communities, such as Plymouth,

basis and cars parked on the street.

to rethink the restrictions.

grows, it's a subject that also will face subur-

ban governments. In the past, people running

most popular people on the block. There were

often delivery trucks pulling up on a frequent

Work-at-homers operate with a particular

nology is part of what they do for a living.

home in the future as we plug into the Inter-

net and communicate via E-mail and fax.

Camp said that the graffiti writers specifying individuals' names represent "an attack on all of us, not just those few whose names were blazoned on the bricks."

The principal is right in telling the Stevenson community that the incident "sheds a negative light on us all."

While there is no evidence yet on whether . the culprits were Stevenson students, it certainly puts the spotlight on the school which has had many positive educational programs

The school district has "zero tolerance" for such irrational behavior and the Observer hopes that someone who knows the guilty parties will overcome the urge to avoid being a snitch and call the school at 595-2500 or the Police Department at 722-9600

If the responsible people are apprehended, the Observer hopes that not only are they aggressively prosecuted, but that they are required to repay the school district for the labor of school custodians and materials needed to remove the graffiti and also apologize to those named in the graffiti.

The message has to go out not only to those involved but also to others who may have entertained creating similar "art works" so they are quickly dissuaded from doing the same

Canton and Livonia, nome occupations are al-

lowed so long as the use or appearance of the

home doesn't change, there are no employees,

parking problems or more than 10 clients or

Such restrictions are now workable, but

that's with most people still going to offices,

shops and factories during the day to work.

break from the daily grind of showing up at

sents an entire new set of problems with

On hectic days, working at home seems a nice

the same place day after day. However, it pre-

With the growing popularity of personal

computers, it only makes sense that the new

technology be used by employer and employee

always available in the traditional workplace,

faced by two-income families with young chil-

Most experts say the emphasis in a success-

second component - the "office." Keeping reg-

ular hours, guaranteeing uninterrupted time

to deal with clients, projects and bookkeeping

placement and design of a home office - sepa-

rate from the kitchen, bedroom and common

areas - is a signal that combining work and

So the explosion in home careers doesn't

spell disaster for day care provided by family

members, independent contractors and out-

side agencies. In fact, it may challenge both

flexibility on their own as a way to meet yet

another variable in the workplace.

government and the private sector to increase

are all essential. Even the recommended

family responsibilities isn't the goal here.

it isn't a solution to the child-care dilemma

ful home office environment belongs on the

While working at home offers flexibility not

customers showing up in one day.

which we will all have to deal.

for the most effectiveness.

Hearts and flowers



BUL BRUSLENSTAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

For Valentine's Day: For all its derision as a "Hallmark holiday," Feb. 14 has grown in popularity and endured, and the romance of the day somehow always manages to overcome the commercialism. You've got six days left to figure out how to tell your significant other just how much he or she means to you.

LETTERS

Pastor will be missed

hursday, Jan. 25, was a special day in the history of Garden City and the Community Baptist Church. Longtime pastor and friend Rev. Jimmy Allen went to his eternal home after a life of Christian service.

I first met Rev. Allen at age 15 when I was lonely, depressed and already disillusioned about life because of living with two alcoholic parents.

Rev. Allen's daughter, Brenda, had invited me to a young people's meeting, and I grudgingly reciprocated by agreeing to hear her father preach the next day.

Rev. Allen was forceful but loving in his message about God, and after hearing the Gospel message for the first time, I walked the aisle and became a Christian. The Allens drove me home and Rev. Allen invited me to Sunday dinner. Of course, I went.

As I got to know the Allens and attend their country church in the city, I was fed often, both with sumptuous meals at the parsonage and with spiritual food.

My own parents were often incapable of caring for me properly because of their active drinking, and Rev. Allen and his wife, June, became surrogates for Mom and Dad many times. When I wasn't at church listening to Rev. Allen's spellbinding, anecdotal sermons and gleefully watching his large belly shake when he laughingly told preacher jokes, I was often at their Livonia parsonage, sharing a meal, riding the horse they let me keep in their back yard, or peppering Rev Allen with endless questions about God. Their home was a welcome haven from many times of drunken terror around my own family.

Jimmy Allen was a man sent from God. As Community Baptist's first full-time pastor, he reached many others besides me, leading the church in major building projects and an attendance that reached over 700 in its heyday.

He was successful at what he did because he truly loved people and expressed that love by actions, not merely with words. He lived what he believed, giving back half his annual income to the church he loved and helped build.

In my own life, Rev. Allen helped keep a lonely teen sane and on the right track during some otherwise terrible years. He continued to be there for me during years of life-threatening illnesses when I visited him. Last year, when I was privileged to interview him for an Observer article about Community Baptist's 50th anniversary, he knew it might by our last visit and apologized for his earthly failures to me.

Others failed, but Jimmy Allen never did. He was a true friend who was never afraid to preach God's word, whether to a man who had

threatened him with a gun, or to my oft-inebriated parents, who resented him despite his help to me.

America needs more Christians like James B. Allen — those whose lives walk the walk, not just talk the talk, who love others and show it by their actions; who give and give and are richer because they do.

Say hi to mom for me, Rev. Allen, and thanks for being there for me, I'll miss you. Nancy Holman McCune, Kansas

is history repeating?

oes history repeat itself? Consider this: We are a nation in crisis. Nothing works anymore. The Congress has become a ridiculous "debating society," We have a "big problem" that we have been successfully ignoring for many years. But, now the people want "something done. Yet, all Congress offers is "compromises" — that don't really solve the problem.

A third party is formed to tackle "the problem." The new party is attempting to make its second run for the presidency.

The new party's candidate is a "backwoods hayseed" with big ears, a big nose, a high pitched voice and a "height problem." Women find him to be "unspeakably homely." Men think he is "too common" and unpresidential.

Yet the candidate speaks directly, truthfully, and simply to the people. Washington's politicians use the old "smoke and mirrors" as usual. The people are outraged.

Surely the election of this radical third party candidate will cause a crisis of unprecedented proportions.

The candidate: Abraham Lincoln. The year:

Does history repeat itself? Could Ross Perot be heading to the White House? Politicians beware - 1996 could have a political "surprise" in it! Waiter Warren, Westland

Witnesses sought

am desperately seeking witnesses who saw an accident on Warren Road and Inkater Road about 5:11 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26. I was southbound and there were two northbound: drivers stopped at the light when I was hit by a blue Mack truck. I was driving a 1980 Pinto.

If you witnessed the accident, please call me at 422-0073

Shelley Broyles, Westland

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: What do you think is currently the best program on television?

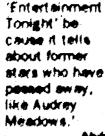
We asked this question at the Westland Post

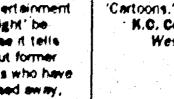


'I believe it's Sports Center.



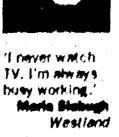
Westland







K.C. Cowick Westland



Westland Observer

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SUBURBAN COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION PHEP POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD STONAND ADMIAN, PRESIDENT

Our Mission: "Because toe publish community newspapers, we think about community journalism in a fundamentally different way than our higger competition. They consider themselves to be independent from the stories and communities they cover, swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else. We regard ourselves as both accurate iournalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work.".

~ Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Snake oil, anyone?

Officials keep on pitching after the fraud's exposed

ay this for John Engler and Clark Durant: They don't quit. Long after their product is exposed as snake oil, they keep up the sales pitch.

Their product is "charter schools," now known to be a governmental bailout of private schools, many of dubious value for our tax dollars.

Gov. Engler, in his 1996 State of the State address: "With us this evening are several charter public school students and their teachers who certainly qualify as educational pioneers. I'd like to read you a letter that a young person in one of Michigan's 41 charter public schools recently wrote to me.

Dear Gov. Engler: Thank you for your help starting Excel Charter Academy in Grand Rapids. We feel safe here because there isn't any violence like in my old school. We learn moral values like kindness, respect, responsibility, and perseverance. . . Learning is more fun here because I like the way we are

being taught.

Imagine using a kid's letter to smear public education as unsafe. Shameless!
Durant, the rookie president of the State Board of Education, in his latest

essay (distributed at state expense):

"The Academy for Technology and
Enterprise is a charter school in Saginaw that provides technical education
in the skilled trades. It is nothing like

the 'shop' classes I remember. Housed in a facility filled with modern machinery and technical instruments, the academy enrolls students from Saginaw's high schools who choose to augment their formal academic instruction by spending part of their day studying automotive technology, electronics, engineering, computer drafting, machine tool technology, and other technical disciplines."

For every ache snake oil seems to cure, it has many aggravating side effects. Here are some of the charter schools Engler and Durant avoid dis-



TIM RICHARD

cussing as described in fine print by Superintendent of Public Instruction Art Ellis:

"Sankofa Shule — Holistic, Afrocentric curriculum . . ."

"Pansophia Academy — Resembles the 'one-room' school house . . ." "Benito Juarez Academy — Stresses

individualized instruction."
"Aisha Shule/W.E.B. Dubois Preparatory Academy — Basic skills, in-

dependent learning with an African-American focus."

"Trivalley Academy — A highly structured developmental and cognitive curriculum . . ."

Trivalley sounds innocent enough, but it should be a gigantic embarrassment to Engler and Durant. As the Muskegon Chronicle reported last year:

Although it's allegedly a public school. Trivalley has a board that isn't elected by the voters but appointed by Bishop Nathaniel Wells Jr. of the Church of God in Christ. At least one of the teachers was paid by the church. The school's fax machine is registered to the religious body. The bishop's son is the school's "public relations director."

The church is the school's landlord through an intermediate corporation. The bishop's wife serves on the intermediate corporation board. The church, school and intermediate corporation board.

ration share facilities. The academy pays the intermediate corporation rent of \$7.20 per square foot versus the market rate of \$3.14 elsewhere in the country.

The "charter school" law is spawning a bunch of taxpayer rip-offs and smacks of an unconstitutional payment to private and religious groups.

We're unlikely to hear Engler and Durant talk about the Orchestra Place project announced last month. An alliance of the Detroit Symphony, Detroit public schools and Detroit Medical Center, it will be the first performing arts center in the U.S. to have a public high school on its grounds. Already DSO maestro Neeme Jarvi has conducted the school's symphonic band.

Quality schools like that don't need Engler's and Durant's charters.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. You may reach him at (810) 349-1900.

The Salvation Army's efforts need your help

As a reporter and news anchor, I have done stories on the needy and the homeless for years, and visited shelters and witnessed the progress we have made in helping the unfortunate in our area. But a recent visit with the Salvation Army reminded me of how much work there is still to be done.

I joined the Bed & Bread truck on its daily deliveries during our recent cold spell. The truck, which was founded in 1988 as part of the Salvation Army's outreach ministry, serves over eight hundred meals daily at 30 different locations in the Metro Detroit area.

People came from vacant fields for food, briefly leaving the fires they keep burning to try to stay warm. People who are just hungry and need help. People who are, for the most part, intelligent and articulate people who just

want to work. Often the first remark people made to me was that all they want is a job. And seeing firsthand how much they needed the food offered would touch even the most cynical heart. I saw a little girl, maybe 2 or 3 years old, who reminded me of my daughter. She also reminded me of how lucky most of us are, to not have to rely on the Salvation Army truck for our daily meal.

No matter how well the economy is doing, there will always be people who for whatever reason just don't have the basics that most of us take for granted. While there are few who don't want to work, there are many who do want to make something of themselves but for whatever reason have not been able to. No one should go hungry in this country, the richest, most powerful country





RICH FISHER

in the world.

We think about the homeless and the needy at Thanksgiving, and the December holiday season, but hunger is a 365-days-a-year problem. And groups like the Salvation Army are out there 365 days a year — even though we don't hear about it on a daily basis. Next time you sit down to a wonderful meal with your family, think for a moment about the people who never have the type of meal that you are having. Then call the Salvation Army and offer to help. It's simple, you can: join the Bed & Bread Club. By pledging a certain amount each month, Bed & Bread Club members provide the much needed nutrition to those who would otherwise do without. All income for the Bed & Bread Club is used to put food into the stomachs, and blankets into the hands, of those who need

Volunteer to drive the Bed & Bread truck, or help serve the meals. You can even make giving a family affair, like the Buckles of Beverly Hills. Vince, a

high school senior, got his mother Gerri, father Mike and brother Mark to join him on the Christmas Day deliver-

A few hours a week, a few dollars a month can make a difference. Let's remember to help those who can't help themselves throughout the year.

The Salvation Army accepts donations year-round at 16130 Northland Drive, Southfield, 48075. Those interested in volunteering should call (810) 443-5500 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rich Fisher will join Dick Purtan and Purtan's People for the 7th annual Brd and Bread Club Radiothon on Friday, Feb. 9, on WKQI 95.5 FM.

Rich Fisher is a news anchor at the Fox news station WJBK-TV in Southfield.

Misguided effort to raid fund smacks of a grab for control

an and boy, I've known a lot of Michigan governors: Soapy Williams and John Swainson, George Romney and Bill Milliken, Jim Blanchard and John Engler.

And, man and boy, I've never known a governor who wasn't a gifted control freak.

Best current example is the fight now going on over Gov. Engler's attempt to raid the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund to pay for an otherwise sensible environmental cleanup program.

First established in the 1970s and named for then-state Sen. Kerry Kammer of Oakland County, the Kammer fund captured revenues from leases of state land to drill for oil and gas. The revenue was to buy land for preservation and public recreation. The fund is now sacred ground for both wings of Michigan conservationists: hunting and fishing enthusiasts and chvironmentalists.

The Milliken administration tried to divert the fund money to other purposes, which led in 1984 to overwhelming voter approval of embedding the fund in the Michigan Constitution:

"The interest and earnings of the trust fund shall be expended for the acquisition of land or rights in land for recreation uses or protection of the land because of its environmental importance or its scenic beauty, for the development of public recreation facilities."

In the late 1980s, the Blanchard administration in turn "diverted" money from the fund to the Michigan Strategic Fund to pay for pollution control. This led to more than 2-1 approval in 1994 of Proposal P (for parks). It added a section to the state constitution setting up a funding mechanism for the state parks and ending the diversion.

Now the Engier administration, through Russell Harding, director of the Department of Environmental Quality, wants to take \$25 million of the natural resources trust fund's \$33 million annual revenue to help clean up polluted land. The diversion would "bring flexibility to the natural resources trust fund," according to

Flexibility, my foot, retorts Westland's Bob Laich, immediate past president of the 100,000member Michigan United Conservation Clubs; "I'll be damned if I'll let some politician steal

Harding added insult to injury by referring to state recreation land as "government-owned land" and talking about the fact that the state



PHILIP POWER

Maybe I missed something when I studied the Michigan Constitution, but I thought 'government-owned' land meant that the people owned the land for, among other purposes, public recreation.

of Michigan owns 7.6 million acres (21 percent of the state's total and "more than any state east of the Mississippi") as if it were some kind of awful evidence of state control.

Maybe I missed something when I studied the Michigan Constitution, but I thought "government-owned" land meant that the people owned the land for, among other purposes, public recreation.

Not only that, but the Natural Resources
Trust Fund was set up—and subsequently
confirmed by public vote and inserted into the
Constitution—explicitly and solely for purchasing land for preservation and public recreation, not for environmental cleanup.

Engler ran for re-election on a platform of "Promises Made, Promises Kept." He should know better.

The overall idea — creating an environmental cleanup program aimed at recycling "brown-field" sites, urban areas polluted by previous owners and not likely to be — makes good sense.

It deserves to be debated on its own merits and not conflated into yet more evidence confirming the nature of Michigan governors to be control freaks.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880.

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Judge lifts ban on bingo fund-raisers, court ruling looms

BY BETH SUNDREA JACHMAN STATE WRITER

An injunction has been issued and clubs such as the Metro Wayne Democratic Club can continue to hold bingo games.

Democratic clubs such as Metro Wayne are waiting for a ruling by the state Court of Appeals on a law that would ban bingo games as fund-raisers by

non-charitable groups. In the meantime, Wayne County Circuit Judge James J. Rashid issued an injunction Jan. 31 to have the state lottery bureau continue to isaue bingo licenses until the appeals court rules.

The attempt to outlaw the bingo fund-raisers by groups other than charities has hurt, according to Cliff Johnson, president of the

Metro Wayne Democratic Club. "(Gov. John) Engler and his

gang didn't think about what the smaller organizations do with the money," Johnson said.

Metro Wayne raises money for Little League, senior citizens, the Kidney Foundation, the Salvation needy, Johnson said.

But the attempt to stop bingo-

games as fund-raisers for political parties and the competition of other bingo games in the area has put a dent in the club's fund-raising efforts, Johnson sald.

"A lot of people think we've been closed down," he said. On a typical night, 150-220 people play Army and food certificates for the the club's bingo games, Johnson said.

Add to that the money the club

has contributed in legal fees to fight the law and Johnson said the club wasn't able to do as much for people in 1995 as it had in the past. In a good year the club has raised about \$15,000 with bingo games but last year only about \$3,000 was raised,

Johnson said. "They don't care, All the Republicans want to do la get even with the Democrata! Johnson said. "People don't realize what's going on up in Lansing," he said.

Democratic clubs banded together to pay more than \$300,000 in legal fees and have circulated a

metro Trans Character put on the ballet. How the Club holds a blank Character of A20 p.m. every Thursday of Joy Mahor bingo hall, on how head the blocks east of Middlebest in W

Traffic

from page 7A

project about \$390,000, Holland

The Seven Mile Road project was funded with the Six Mile Road project, which runs from Wyoming to Five Points in Detroit, at a cost of about \$1.6 million for both projects, Holland

To be eligible for federal money the project must help alleviate congestion, by timing the signals so cars don't have to stop and idle at every intersection and that cuts down on vehicle emissions and air pollution, Holland said.

Some corridors were chosen based on the age of the equipment, Holland said. Six and Seven Mile roads had very old systems, she said. Then after the older signals were replaced, county officials started looking at long corridors with traffic congestion, she said.

On the corridors chosen for the new signals traffic counts were made. Some of the high counts include: about 43,000 cars a day travel Farmington Road from Schoolcraft Road to Five Mile; about 36,000 cars a day travel Wayne Road between Ford and Warren; about 43,000 cars a day travel Seven Mile at Greenfield and about 32,000 cars a day travel Beech Daly from Plymouth to Interstate 96.

This project is unlike the traffic signal system installed in Troy that senses traffic, Holland said. It's possible that it can reduce the need to widen roads, but the. project is "not a cure-all," she said. In areas of heavy traffic congestion, communities may still need to look at road widening, she said.

Anchorman to address SC grads

Television anchor Mort Crim will be Schoolcraft College's 1996 commencement speaker.

The evening anchor on Channel 4 WDIV in Detroit, Crim has more than 30 years of broadcast-

ing experience. He has received many awards, including more than a dozen Emmys and Northwestern University's Alumni Merit Award.

He recently created a new radio series, "Second Thoughts," a series of two-minute motivational essays.

Crim reported the Newark riots, the funeral of Robert Kennedy, President Lyndon Johnson's trip to Vietnam and most of the Apollo moon voyages.

County board OKs increase for judges

The Wayne County Commisilon approved an increase in the county's portion of the salaries of robote, recorder's and circuit

bourt judgen Effective Jan. 1, the meximum salary for circuit court judge ingreated from \$106,075 to \$109,257, with the county's portion increasing from \$42,663 to \$43,943.

The maximum salary for recorw's court judge increased from \$106,075 to \$109,267, with the runty's portion increasing from 2.412 to \$66,314.

The meximum select for prothe court judge increased from \$1,463 to \$104,807.

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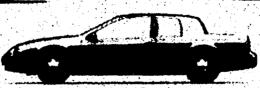
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1996

COMMUNITY LIFE



KAREN MEIER

Frigid camping vs. warm house

s I write this, Old Man Winter has put a choke-hold on Michigan, actually it's a choke-hold on most of the country. He's got us all under his frigid, sub-zero spell. And experts are warning us to bring in our pets. Principals are warning children to come in off the playground. Cars parked in our driveways are acting ornery in the mornings, if not downright dead. This weather isn't fit for pets, children, or even the family car.

So I'm sure you can understand how horrified I am that my husband and my oldest son will be camping. In a tent. This weekend.

It's just plain insane. It's like going to prison just to see what it's like.

Winter camping. Prison. They take up the two top slots on my list of things to avoid...

Yet, they're going, Ron and Tony, winter camping. And this is the part that's way beyond me) they're excited about it. Now that's just nuts. Absolutely nuts. Sleeping in a tent in a snowdrift? All night long? For two nights?

What if they have to go to the bathroom in the night? There will be no padding across a carpeted floor in Sylvester the Cat slippers to the door which hangs securely and cozily on its hinges. And there will be no reaching for a light switch on the wall before entering a warm room with tile and a fuzzy bath mat on the floor. No,

If it's Ron, he'll emerge from the depths of his sleeping bag, the bitter air will grab at his stubbly face. He'll search frantically first for his parka, then his boots (socks are fine for making it across the room at home, but they'll be pretty useless out there on the icy tundra), and then if I know my husband, he'll wage war on the tent. door and its metal zipper as the whole thing billows in and out with the arctic wind.

Yikes! What a nightmare! Who'd do this? On purpose?

Tony and Ron, that's who. It's a Boy Scout

See FAMILY ROOM, 12A

Mom waits for life-saving transplant

The fund-raising efforts have been put on hold. now that Ellen Krause will get the bone marrow transplant doctors say she needs to win her battle with breast cancer.

By Sub Mason Stafy Writer

The spaghetti dinner is off. So are the bake sale, concort, bowl-a-thon and several other fund raisers that.

were planned to help Ellen Krause. It's not that her "Friends Who Care" don't care anymore. It's just that they've had to put their careful planning on hold after a federal district judge cleared the way for the 41-year-old Westland woman to get a potential life-saving bone marrow

transplant. Krause's husband George had sued his insurance provider, CAM Administrative Services Inc. of Southfield, challenging its decision not to pay for the combination high dose chemotherapy and bone marrow transplant, claiming the procedure is "experimental."

On Jan. 23, federal Judge Anna Diggs issued an injunction against CAM, allowing Krause to get the procedure even if CAM decides to appeal. The decision put the brakes on fund raising and this week, rather than working on a Feb. 11 spaghetti dinner, the group is getting ready to return donations.

'We're kind of on hold right now," said Brabara Wozniak of Livonia. "Any money collected will be returned; any cash money will be kept for expense we know Ellen will have unless we know who gave

Mixed emotions

Krause, who had been scheduled to begin treatment on Jan. 26, but the mother of two daughters, ages 6 and 8, isn't quite jumping for joy.

"I can't say that I'm excited about it (the judge's decision), but it does make things a lot better now," said Krause who has breast cancer. "I don't want to do any of this, but I have to."

Krause was diagnosed with cancer in December 1994. An active



Family affair: Dealing with Ellen Krause's breast cancer has been a family affair for Her husband George (from left) and daughters Amanda, 8, and Emily, 6.

School, she was flabbergasted when a 10-centimeter tumor was found in her breast eight months after she had had a mammogram. The only indication was "two-three teeny specks of calcium" that had become six or seven specks when the cancer was diagnosed.

"It never showed up on the mammogram," she said. "I've gone months of chemotherapy didn't days of high dose chemotherapy. The decision is good news for for yearly mammograms for years keep it down; they said this is the Krause will spend up to a month and had just had an examination in May. I was doing everything I was supposed to do. To me, those specks should have been a red flag."

Because the cancer was also found in her lymph nodes, Krause had a mastectomy, followed by radiation treatments and chemotherapy, but in July 1995 the tiny little specks of cancer showed up in her

New chemotherapy kept the can-

volunteer at Madison Elementary cer in check - "It's still there; it's just not growing." - but in November Krause's doctors began talking about the bone marrow transplant. She had done some of the testing before Christmas and was ready to begin the treatment on Jan. 26 when CAM denied payment for the at three-day intervals. The stem almost \$85,000 procedure.

this mess today."

Buying time

To buy her time while fund-raising efforts kicked in, Krause had a round of chemotherapy, in mid-January, but her blood count was low that last week she was hospitalized for five days, including three in iso-

Krause is now waiting to hear when she will begin the procedure. Doctors will harvest her bone marrow, then start an eight-day drug treatment to make her immune system produce extra stem cells that will be removed from her blood cells will be given back to her to her "The doctors said the first six with the bone marrow after four

thing to do," Krause said. "I wonder away from home, including time in if I had done this then would I be in living quarters behind Harper Hospital so she can undergo periodic blood tests and receive antibiotics and blood transfusions, if needed.

The disease has taken its toll not only on her, but her family. Her six-year-old daughter Emily "couldn't handle it anymore" during her latest hospitalization.

See TRANSPLANT, 12A



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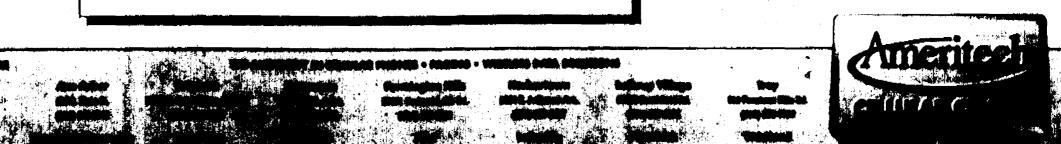
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Family Room from page 11A

thing, you see. I think a badge is mixed up in it. And father-son bonding jazz. I don't know. I just thank goodness I'm not the manaround here.

Now the adventures I'm planning for my three non-Boy Secut children while Tony and Ron are gone will definitely be takingplace within solid, unfloppy walls, under a roof and never more than a few feet from a furnace vent. And the only thing that might make our warm, tame adventures at home somewhat less so would be the birth of our new baby, which actually is quite imminent.

But that's not horrible, like winter camping is. I mean, having a baby on your own, without your husband present, isn't the worst thing in the world and it sure isn't unheard of.

And besides, my Carmen is a mature third-grader. She could boil water. I only have to think of the reason why someone would ever do that ... boil water. I never understood that. Well, never mind. There still is the fetching of towels and sheets to do, and that's sensible. And Carmen wuld definitely handle that.

And you know, the more I think about it, the more having this baby on my own, at home, this weekend, would be fine anyway. Wouldn't it? And just think, the insurance company wouldn't be hit with that big fat maternity ward bill.

Do you know how much a hospital birth runs these days? Me neither. But I do know how much it cost almost two years ago. And that was \$3,000. For a 24-hour stay and giving birth naturally, with no anesthesia and no special care, just regular, routine stuff \$3,000. Imagine that. One

night's accommodations. Which

M And the only thing that might make our warm, tame adventures at home some. what less so would be the birth of our new baby, which actually is quite imminent.

included community bathrooms, And a 3:30 a.m. wake-up call to see if I needed anything to help me sleep. And no pillow mints.

But seriously, in all fairness, I must say, the whole hospital was heated and there was a roof on it, and there were no floppy, canvas doors with cold, unwieldy metal zippers to fight my way out of.

Which brings me back to this winter camping venture taking place this February weekend. And to Tony and Ron, who, along with the rest of the Boy Scouts and dads in Troop 1537, will be fighting the formidable forces of nature and battling Old Man Winter on his terms and on his turf.

And make no mistake, I believe - in my heart of hearts - that my son and my husband will have it a whole lot tougher than anything, I mean anything, I'd ever come up with.

Earning their keep as men. Spending days and nights out there where no one ought to be. Seeing their breath as they eat breakfast.

Give me my kitchen nook and childbirth any day.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, a Plymouth resident, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Doctors push for thyroid awareness

Last year, 46,000 Americans in 22 cities heeded the call to be screened for thyroid disease. Nearly 11 percent were found to have abnormal test results indicating a need for further examination by their physician.

The call comes from a coalition of health care institutions and providers who want to educate the public about thyroid disease and the need for early detection and diagnosis.

The thyroid gland is a part of the endocrine system. A butterflyshaped gland covering the windpipe just below the Adam's apple, it produces hormones that are essential to normal metabolism as

well as growth and development. The effects of thyrold diseases extend beyond the gland itself because the hormones it produces impact nearly every organ and system in the body. If the thyroid produces fewer hormones than the body needs, the result is known as hypothyroidism, the most common form of thyroid dysfunction. An overactive thyroid gland that secretes excessive hormones produces a syndrome called hyperthyroidism.

Barriers to detection

There are two potential barriers to effective detection and diagnosis of thyroid disease. In the first stage of the disease, patients often experience few or no symptoms and may not even know anything is amiss. Early detection and treatment can stop the pro-

The second problem is that even as the illness progresses to the overt stage, the symptoms tend to be vague and easily

confused with those of other conditions, such as the natural aging process, menopause or stress. As a result, many patients remain undiagnosed and untreated for years due to lack of awareness of the disease and its signs and symptoms.

The development of sensitive and ultra-sensitive thyroid-stimulating hormone (TSH) tests have made it possible for physicians to identify thyroid disease earlier than ever, often even before patients begin to experience symptoms of the illness.

The test is used as the definitive screening method for both hyper- and hypothyroidism because it provides the physician with an accurate "window" into the functioning of the thyroid gland by measuring the thyroidstimulating hormone produced by the pituitary gland. Other commonly used thyroid tests measure the harmone levels in the blood-

Hypothyroidism affects approximately six to seven million Americans, primarily women. The condition occurs when the thyroid, due to disease or abnormality, fails to produce enough hormone.

In the U.S., the most common cause of hypothyroidism is Hashimoto's disease, in which the immune system inexplicably produces antibodies that destroy the thyroid as if it were foreign tissue. As the damaged thyroid gland produces less hormone, the pituitary gland secretes more TSH to encourage the thyroid to work harder. This increased demand may cause the thyroid to enlarge, resulting in what is commonly

Hyperthyroldism, a less common thyrold disorder, occurs when the thyroid gland becomes overactive, secreting too much hormone. It affects approximately one million Americans and is more common among women, particularly those in their 30s and

Like hypothyroidism, hyperthyroidism can be an autoimmune disease. The most common form of this disorder is Graves' disease, the illness that affected former First Lady Barbara Bush.

Some symptoms

Two acronyms - RESTLESS and SLUGGISH - are easy ways of identifying symptoms of hyperand hypothyroidism.

For hyperthyroidism, it's RESTLESS - Reduced menstrual flow, Excessive nervousness and irritability, Sleep disturbances, Tremor, Loss of weight, Eye irritation and changes in vision, Sweating and heat intolerance and Suppressed fertility.

For hypothyroidism, it's SLUGGISH - Sleepliness, fatigue and tiredness, Loss of memory, Unusually dry, coarse skin, Goiter (enlarged thyroid gland, Gradual personality change or depression, Increase in weight, bloating or puffiness (edema), Sensitivity to cold, Hair loss or sparseness of hair.

While the goal of treatment for hyper- and hypothyroidism is to attain normal levels, it's accomplished in different ways.

For hypothyroidism, doctors use doses of a synthetic hormone medication, levothyroxine sodi-

um, tailored to their patients needs in order to match the levels normally produced by a healthy thyroid.

The treatment of an overactive thyroid includes antithyroid drug therapy, which blocks hormone production, radioactive lodine to disable and reduce the size of the thyroid, and thyroid surgery, usually used to treat very young patients with Graves' disease and older patients with diseased thyroid glands. Radiocative iodine is currently the treatment of choice in the U.S.

People, especially women over age 40, who have symptoms of hyper- or hypothyroidism, may want to ask their doctor about a TSH test as part of their regular medical examination to help ensure a thyroid problem is detected as early as possible.

Transplant from page 11A

"She was pretty upset Saturday morning," she said. "I don't know what's going to happen when I'm there for a month. They can't see me the first week I'm in the hos-

Even though she is getting the bone marrow transplant, the issue of its cost remains up in the air. If CAM appeals the ruling and wins, the Krauses may have to pick up

But that doesn't seem to bother

Krause. She gets more upset thinking about people who delay treatment once they are diagnosed with cancer.

"People don't seem to realize that this is not like a cold, you're playing with you're life." she said. "To wait and see what happens is to wait and see it take over your life. To wait and see isn't to wait and see if it gets bigger, it's to. wait and see if it gets into your

Conference is for Women in Motion

Education and networking are two of the best ways to get ahead in business and that's what Strive Network Inc. and The National Association of Female Executives will offer at their fourth annual Women in Motion Conference Friday and Saturday, March 1-2.

The conference will feature an evening of networking and a day filled with discussions and talks to give participants a new perspective, new ideas, new business associates and new friends.

The conference will be held at the Livonia Marriott, Six Mile Road west of 1-275 and costs \$89 for NAPE members and \$99 for non-members. All conference materials and meals are included in the fee.

Registration will be 6-8 p.m.

March 1 with "Networking Til You Drop" 7-10 p.m. The evening will include vendor tables featuring a variety of professional and personal items, complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a

The day-long program will start with registration and continental breakfast at 8 a.m. followed by the introduction and keynote speaker June Kenney, starting at 8:30 a.m.

Kenney, an experienced trainer and facilitator, will speak on "Living on the Edge of Chaos ---And Loving It." Kenney believes that each individual has potential far beyond her imagination that can be tapped to impact positively on personal and professional performance.

Both the morning and after-

noon programs will offer the choice of three topics for the breakout sessions at 10:15 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The morning choices are

"Business Surfing on the Net," learning how to access information on the Internet with Michael Ammann, director of economic development programs and technical engineer of the Internet for the University of Micigan; "Winning and Keeping Customers" with Jo Ann Gibson, owner and president of Matters and More; and "Surviving Organizational Change" with Diane Morrison, training and development coordinator for

The afternoon breakout sessions will be "Communication Styles Between Men and Wom.

en" with Elliot Gold, a motivational speaker and instructor with the Ralph Nichols Corporation, and a second presentation of "Business Surfing on the Net."

Closing out the day will be a women's health panel led by Judy Brandell, Women's Health program director at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The panelists will be Dr. Geoffrey Seidel of the Center for Physical Medicine in Clinton Township and Dr. Ruth Ann Rydstedt of Internal Medicine Associates of Mt. Clemens.

The deadline for registering for the Women In Motion Conference is Feb. 16. Forms can be obtained by writing to Women in Motion Conference, 31079 Star Trail, Milford 48381, or by calling (810) 647-3586.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING February 19, 1996

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Major and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing to Monday, February 18, 1906, at 7.00 p.m., or the Council Chambers, et the Cres Center, 4000 Middletell Road, Garden City, Michigan

To exceed public comments in the seconds of reconstructing streets in the Central Perris Drain and Streets District adjoining the following Late and Subdivisionin CARDEN CITY CREST:

LOTS 10C-11A1, 1181-15A, 1182-16B, 1181-14C, 17, 19, 19, 20, 21, 22-21A, 218-24A, 248-25, 26 77A 27B 29A 29B 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35A 34A1, 37B 34A2, MC-34A3, 34B, 39A, 39B 45A, 4/B 0 22 424 438 44 65 644 668 47, 41 494 198 50 51 524 528 53 54 644 558 54 57 544 548 59 60 514 618 424 628 53 644 648 658 648 67 484 688 69 69 714 718 724 722-73-744, 748-7514, 744-448, 748-774, 778-75, 79-654, 608-414, 418-924, 428-434, A18-44, ASA-91.41, 358 91.42, and 918 924 97A

GRAND CENTRAL PARK II SUBDIVISION COTS 13-20, 23-50, 73, 74, 101, 102, 1308-151, 132, 150, 140-141A, 1408-149, 120, 217, 214-319A.

GRAND CENTRAL PARK #2 SUBDIVISION

Leath 214, 277, 2008-2018, 200C-200C, 201D-201A-201A, 201E-2017, 200 FB, 204-201A, 201B-204A, 1962-2994-2998-3004-3008-301-302-3014, 3018-3044-3048-3048-3068-3048-3048-307-308 NAA, NAB 110A, 110B 111A, 111B 112A, 112B 113, 114 115A, 115B 116A, 114B 117A, 117B 117A 1148 118 1194 27/8 1214, 1218 122, 223-1214, 1218 1214, 2218 134-1274, 2278 2274, 2278 2234, 2298 234, 231, 2324, 2328-2314, 2338-2314, 2348-2344, 2348-237, 234-2394, 2398-247, 24/8-2414, 2418-2424, 2428-243, 2448-2454, 2448-2444, 2448-2474, 2478-2444, 2488-249, 246 851A, 351B 162A, 352B 363 364A, 364B 366A, 364B 366, 367 368A, 264B 369, 360 361A, 361B 362, 367 366A, 366B 365, 366 367A, 367B 364, 368 376A, 270B 371, 372 372A, 373B 374, 375 376A, 376B 377, 378 378A, 379B 360, 361 362A, 362B 362, 364 366A, 365B 366, 367 366A, 364B 369, 360 361A, 361B 362, 363 364A, 364B 365, 366, 367 366, 469 470A, 465B 461, 472 461A, 467B 464, 465 4744, 4083-477, 474-4094, 4098-410, 411-4124, 4128-413-4144, 41481-4174, 41482-4178, 41484-4170, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 424, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 439, 431, 432, 433, 434, 436, 436, 817, 454, 439, 405, 441A, 441B 442A, 442B 442A, 443B 444, 445, 445, 447, 444A, 444B 449, 455, 451, 442, 453, 454, 454, 454, 457, 459, 459, 460, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 470, 471, 472A 473A 474A, 472B 477B 474B, 873C 473C 476C 478-478, and 515-572.

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ACREAGE SECTION 117 POLKER'S GARDEN CITY ACRES IS SUBDIVISION.

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ECTS 62A, 52B, 548 I. AND 67A1 MIDDLEBELT GARDENS SUBDIVISION

BESTER 24, 25, 26, 27, 20, 20, 30, 31, 32, 23, 34, 35, 24, 37, 29, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 44, 47, 44, 45 107, 144, 100, 170, 171, AND 172

MODERN MONER # 1:

TOTE 46 46A, 40B 40A, 40B 51A, 41B 52A, 52B 51A, 51B 54, 55 54A, 55B 57A, 57B 54, 59, 60, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 69, 60, 70, 71, 72, 72A, 73B 74, 75 75A, 76B, 77A, 77B 75, 60, 61, 61, 61, 65, 65, 86, 97, 96, 99, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 197, 197, 199, 199, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 119, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 120, 121, 122, 122, 124, 124, 124, 127, 128, 129, 120, 121, 122, 123 174A, 1848 185A, 185B, 186A, 186B, 187A, 187B, 187 160A, 190B 151A, 151B 192A, 197B 151A, 163B 164A, 154B 164A, 164B, 166C-164A, 166B 167A, 1978-1944, 1968-1964, 1968-1964, 1968-1914, 1918-1924, 1928-1924, 1438, 1844, AND 1948-

LOTE 7, 0, 0, 10, 11, 12, 14, 14, 16, 14, 17, 14, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 24, 24, 27, 20, 29, 29, 25, 27, 22, 306, 266, 207, 200, 200, 210, 213, 213, 213, 214, 216, 214, 217, and 219.

2078 1, 24, 26, 46, and Yesteria Ports

Protok February 5, 1996 White Petrony 8, 1986

NONALD D NOVEMALTER



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Want to take a sentimental ourney with your Valentine?

You can at the Yankee Air Force Museum's annual Valentine U.S.O.-atyle dinner-dance Saturday, Peb. 17, at the UAW Local 735 Hall, 49065 Michigan Ave., Canton.

Doors will open for the Valentine Yankee Doodle Dandy Dance at 6:30 p.m. with dinner served at

7:30 p.m. Party goers will be able to "dance until they drop" to the music of Dale Williams.

Tickets cost \$25 per person and the money raised will be go for the YAF's C-47 incident repair fund. Tickets are available at the Yankee Air Force Museum Gift Shop, located in the YAP hangar at Willow Run Airport, or by calling (313) 483-4030.

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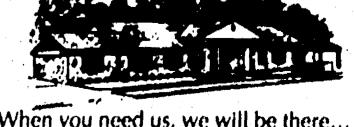
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Muscat-Healy

Anthony and Pauline Muscat of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Joyce, to Ernest Ronald Healy, the son of James and Virginia Healy of Grass Lake, formerly of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and Schoolcraft College, She currently is pursuing a degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is employed by Atoma Interior Systems Engineering in Livonia.

Her fiance is a a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. After a four-year stint in the military, he is currently pursuing a degree in refrigeration at Washtenaw Community College. He is



employed by H & H Heating and Cooling in Ann Arbor. A May wedding is planned in

Schlegel-Penland

Pamela Sue Penland and Thomas Koren Schlegel, both of Chicago, Ill., were married Sept. 2, 1995, in St. Michael Lutheran Church by the Rev. Jerry Yarnell.

The bride is the daughter of William and Carolyn Penland of Plymouth; the groom is the son of John and Alice Schlegel of Dear-

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in chemical engineering. She is employed in research development by Helene Curtis.

The groom is a 1990 graduate of Notre Dame University with a degree in mechanical engineering and industrial design. He is employed as a product engineer for MB Sales, making Happy Meal toys for McDonald's.

The bride asked Lori Hibner, Tracey Pappas, Jennifer Hawkins and Darlene Swiatek to serve as her attendants. The flower girl was Amanda Penland.

The groom asked Rob Schlegel.



Livonia.

Washer-Smith

Aspery-

Killingbeck

beck of Romulus.

munity Schools.

Dick and Carol Aspery of Livo-

nia announce the engagement of

their daughter, Karen Ann, to

son of Paul and Luella Killing-

uate of Wayne Memorial High

School and a 1993 graduate of

Bowling Green State University,

where she majored in elementary

education. She is employed as a

substitute teacher with the Plym-

outh-Canton Community Schools

Her flance is a 1987 graduate of

School. He is employed as a ware-

house trainer by Owens and Mi-

and the Wayne-Westland Com-

Westland John Glenn High

Charles Edward Killingbeck, the

The bride-to-be is a 1988 grad-

Kenneth and Terry Washer of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Laraine Lynn, to John Gordon Smith, the son of Samuel and MaryAnn Smith of Walled Lake.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. She received her bachelor of science degree in 1992 from the University of Michigan. She will graduate in June from the U-M School of Medicine and purgue residency training in internal medicine.

Her fiance is a 1987 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. He received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in 1992 from Michigan Technological University. He is enrolled in the U-M master of business administration degree program and is employed as a



nor Medical Supply in Plymouth. A May wedding at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church is

planned.

Cockrum-Skibinski

Jeanne Marie Skibinski and Robert Dorsey Cockrum were married Oct. 14 in the Church of St. Mary in McHenry, Ill. The Rev. Thomas Burr officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Jospeh and June Skibinski of Peru, Ill. The groom is the son of Bob and Elaine Cockrum of Westland.

The bride is a graduate of Illinois State University with a degree in biochemistry. She is currently pursuing a career as a nurse practitioner in oncology.

The groom is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a degree in management strategy. He is currently employed as a district sales manager by USL Capital Fleet Leasing in Schaumberg,

The bride asked Jody Kaminski to serve as maid of honor with bridesmaids Julie Beck, Laurie Widel, Dara Cockrum, Sherri Konieczki, Joan Skibinski and



Sandy Harbottle.

The groom asked Jamie Cockrum to serve as best man with groomsmen Lon Kaminski, John Skibinski, Norm Beal, Jim Skibinski, Jeff Skibinski and Joe Harbottle.

The newlyweds received guests at Kemper Lakes in Long Grove," Ill. They are making their home in Island Lake, Ill.



A May wedding is planned at the University Lutheran Chapel in Ann Arbor.



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NEW VOICES

RANDAL and MICHELLE SIZELAND of Westland announce the birth of QUAYLIN JAY Dec. 19 in the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. The infant has a brother, Anthony, 6. Grandparents are Caroline Hutton and Terri Sizeland, both of South Lyon.

FRED and LAURA GELETZKE of Livonia announce the birth of MADALYN ELISABETH Dec. 10 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Grandparents are Lee and Alice Geletzke of Somerdale, N.J., and Bob and Bev Sudek of Livonia. Great-grandparents are Ray and Wanda Sudek of Livonia and Sally Jamula of Dearborn Heights.

GURVINDER and AMRIK MAHAL of Westland announce the birth of AMANPREET SINGH Dec. 12 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He has a sibling, Manpreet Kaur.

EDDIE FRANKLIN and LORI LARKINS of Canton announce the birth of ASHLEY NI-COLE Dec. 20 in the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. She has a brother, Kenneth Ray, 24. Grandparents are Thomas and Joyce Tutnell of Taylor and Kenneth and Joyce Morton of Detroit.

PATRICK and LINDA McKAY of Livonia announce the birth of KAITLYN PATRICIA Oct. 12 at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. She has a sister, Kelly Kathleen. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horks of Livonia and June McKay of Livonia.

JERRY and BETH CONNER of Farmington Hills announce the binh of CAITLIN ELIZABETH Dec. 22 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She has two alsters, Stephanis, 5, and Alexandra, 15 months, and a brother, Daniel, 4. Grandparents are Paul and Marge Rechmond of Redford and Herm and Sandra Conner of Brighton.

CURTIS RICHARDS and BARBARA LAWSON of Livonia announce the birth of ASH-LEY BEA Dec. 20 in the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. She has four alaters, Veronica, 7, Crystal, 8, Katle, 3, and Amber, 1. Grandparents are Doug and Mimi Richards of Livonia and Lester and Carolyn Franklin of Redford.

CRAIG and KIMBERLY GEARNS of Westland announce the birth of KELSEY CHRIS-TINE Sept. 11. Grandparente are

Bill Dunn, Robert Sedlack and

Glenn Perkins to serve as his at-

tendants. Ring bearer was Jared

The newlyweds received guests

at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn

before leaving for a honeymoon

trip to St. John, Virgin Islands.

They are making their home in

Penland.

Chicago.

MARK and GERALYNNE ZUKE of Westland announce the birth of NICHOLAS EDWARD Dec. 30 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He has three siblings — Bailee, Michael and Christine. Grandparents are JoAnn DeYonker of Wayne, Clara Mielcarek of Wayne, Barbara Zuke of Garden City and Ray Zuke of Romulus.

LA of Westland announce the birth of ASHLEY AMBER Dec. 25 in the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. Grandparents are William and Virginia Cmela and Jesus and Hortencia Barcenas.

MICHAEL and RITA ZEL-MANSKI of Canton announce the birth of MARY FRANCES Dec. 30 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She has two brothers and a sister - Ste-

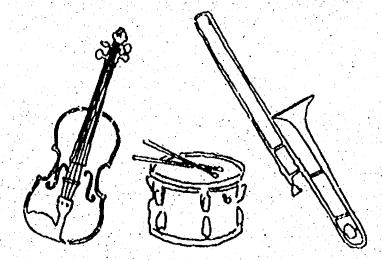
Jim and Norma Gearns of Belle- VINCENT BARCENAS of ven, 8, Lisa Marie, 4, and Joseph ville and Christine Starnes of Detroit and RUTH ANN CME- Gerard, 2. Grandparents are Winston and Fran Robinson of Dear born Heights and Leo and Dolores Zelmanski of Roseville.

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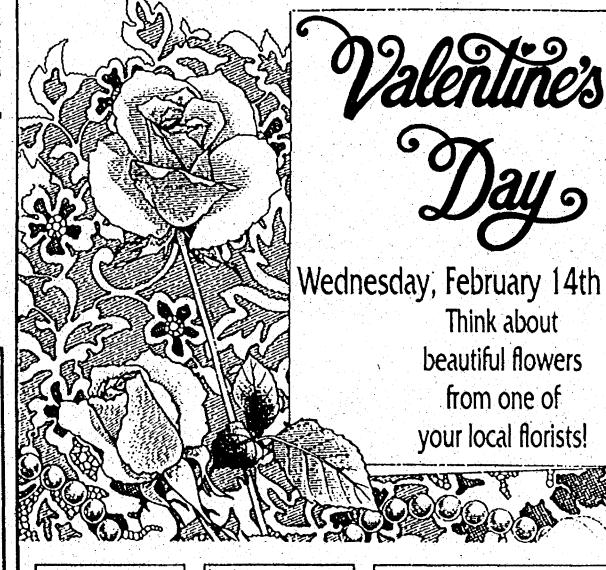
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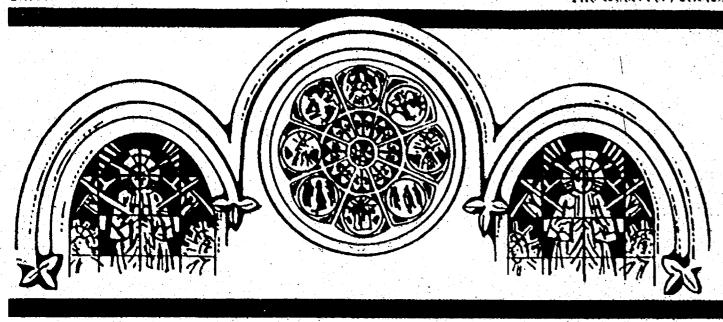
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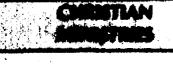
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Suntay Evening 6 00 pm Ladies Ministres - Tues 9 30 A M FAMILY NIGHT : Wed 7 00 PM HEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN 455-3196

•Presbyterian Church 17000 Farmington Road Livonia

Dr. James N. McGylre, Pasto

Worship Services Sunday School

8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M.

Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Shuttle Service from Stevenson High School for All A.M. Services Eccopt 8.00 A.M.



Nursery Provided Service Broadcast 11:00 A.M.

WUFL-AM 1030

UNITED CHURCH

OF CHRIST NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago Livonia 48150 • 421-5406 + Rev Drand Lotestan Pasto 9:15 s.m. Adult Classes 10:30 s.m. Youth Classes & Worship Service Ausery Care Are 600 -WELCOME-

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A)

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH Sunday Bichool 9 30 a.m. All Ages Family Worship 11.00 a.m.

"Unless the Lord Builds" Rev Janet hobbs Peakir & Creative Christ Céntered Congrega

GENEYA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 5835 514335 RJ Carlon (313) 459-0013 Sunday Worship & Church School

100 11 00 am Education for AT Ages Chridcare Provided . Handicapped Accessible Responses to Hearing and Significanes.

Presbyterian Church (USA) (313) 422-0494 Worship Service & Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Rosedale Gardens

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Res Rub Billington, Assessed Passes full Home to gram (Accel) and (Bereb Chairs & Handa & Rearts Tell makes Weren Men a New Copper I may dayle and Kale Del

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Main & Church • (313) 453-6464 PLYMOUTH

Worship Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M Sunday School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Dr. No Tes Sarres Danid J.W. Brown. Philo Rospers Magee - Minster Emerica

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPÉ CHRISTIAN CENTER A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE

41650 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 459-6240

A family church to call home. Join us!

Worship Service • 8:00 a m. Sunday School - 9:30 s.m. Worship Service - 10:30 a.m. Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.

Agepe Christian Acedemy - K through 12

ST. MATTHEW'S

UNITED METHODIST

Crick Sympial Pales.

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes

Hursday Provided 422 6036

First United Methodist Church

of Plymouth,

Pastor Mark B. Moore

UNITED METHODIST

Clarenceville United Methodist 18360 Muldichell Rd. 0 (Israela 474-1444 Worship Services 8:45 & 11:15 AM, 6:00 PM

Numery Provided Church School - 10:03 AM NARDIN PARK UNITED

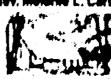
METHODIST CHURCH 19887 West Eleven Mile Road Just West of Middlebelt 476-8860 Farmington Hills 9-15 & 11.00 a m. Worship, Church School, Nursery

February 11th: "The Wisdom of Old Turtle" Paster Katen B. Proble

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trad 422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 a m. February 11th "God in the Middle of Things"

> Dr. Gileon M. Miller, Preaching Pastors: Dr. Gilson M. Miller Rev. Melanie L. Carey



(313) 453-5289 Dr. Dean A. Klump, Sensor Minister Pav. Tonya M. Aznesen. Associate Minister lentres at 9-00 A.M. & 11-00 A.M. Senday School for all ages

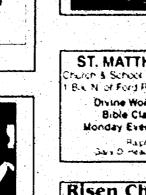
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ALDERSOATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8:00 a.m. Early Worship 9:30 a.m. Family Worship Hursery and Adult Sunday School

February 11th "Fulfilling the Law"

Paetors Bob & Diene Goudie



AWANA

CLUBS

10 00 A M



Sureay 7.45 \$ 17 A U may Eucrar st Sunday Morning Nursery Care Available

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNES BOMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Society of St. Pies I . Traditional Latin Mass

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> OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL 140 P. Siman Ave.

Plyn. 4 - 453-0326 Rev. John J. Sullivan

MEMORIAL CHUNCH OF CHRIST 36476 Pive lille Rd. 464-6722 MAPIK MeGILYNEY, Menister Tim Cole, Assertate Menister Paul Rumbus, Yeath Menister BIBLE SCHOOL per agent 9-39 A.M. & 16-44 A.M.

raing Worship - 9:30 & 10:46 A M

Adult Worship & Youth Groups & 10 P.M.

POR MORE MECHANISM PLEASE CALL! PRAYER LESE: \$15-015-001-007-5441 |ACMR: \$15-007-0004

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WORSHIP WITH US

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD



532-8655 Pastor Gregory Globons

WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE



TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER

Brightmoor Tabernacle

10:30 a.m. Pastor Calvin Ratz

10000 BEECH DALY ROAD Redord, MI 48239

> 11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship Mureary and Sunday School (All Ages)

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

III 'HEART OF A WOMAN'

Holy Cross Lutheran Church will hoat "The Heart of a Woman," a St. Joseph Mercy Hospital program about coronary heart disease, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, at the church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. Registered nurse Martha McClain of the Michigan Heart. and Vascular Institute will present a video, followed by a question-and-answer period. For more information, call the church at (313) 427-1414,

III SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will present Joanne Perkins of InFocus and Development for Talk It Over at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, in Knox Hall at the church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. She will talk about developing and maintaining quality relationships in "Love Is a Verb." Free child care will be available. The Friday, Feb. 23, TIO will feature "Learning To Love and Be Loved" with certified clinical social worker Larry

Single Point also offers BYOS (Bring Your Own Sneakers) for adults only at 8 p.m. to midnight the second and fourth Saturdays of the month at the Livonia Family YMCA, Stark Road north of Schoolcraft, and volleyball in Knox Hall at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call the Single Point office at (313) 422-1854.

III FAITH PROMISE

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene will have a Faith Promise Conference Friday through Sunday, Feb. 9-11. Paith Promise is the method for supporting world evangelism and members will be asked to make a pledge to the world mission program.

The conference will feature the Rev. Brian and Joan Wilson, missionaries to South America, who will be the guests at a walk-in reception at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9. The Wilsons will be in both the morning and evening worship services Sunday, Feb. 11, and she will be the guest speaker at a women's breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, in Room 108. Church members are invited to an international dinner, featuring food from 12 countries, at 6 p.m. that same day.

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene is at 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township.

EVALENTINE PARTY

St. James Presbyterian Church will have a Valentine Party 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. Also on tap are a series of 7:30 p.m. Lenten services beginning on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 21. and running through Holy Week. and a trip to Henry Ford Musuem by the Youth Mix and Christian Education 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24. The adult charge is \$5. For more information, call the church office at (313) 534-

WORLD MARRIAGE DAY

The beauty of married life will be celebrated for World Marriage Day with an ecumenical prayer service and dinner 3-6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, at the newly renovat ed St. John's Center for Youth and Family, formerly St. John's Seminary, Five Mile and Sheldon roads, Plymouth. A \$30 per couple donation is requested. For more information and a reservation form, call (313) 237-5892.

WEEKEND IN VEGAS

The St. Genevieve Parish Festival 1996, "A Weekend in Vegas," will be Friday and Saturday, Peb. 16-17, at the church, 28933 Jamison, Livonia. The event will include a raffle with a \$5,000 grand prize and bingo 6:30-11 p.m. Feb. 16. Admission will be \$1 and the kitchen will be open 5:30-11 p.m.

On Feb. 17, a Vegas Night will be 6 p.m. to midnight with winnings limited to \$500. The kitchen will be open 6-11 p.m. and there will be a cash bar with beer and wine available. Admission will be

40TH ANNIVERSARY

Tickets are on sale through Friday, Feb. 16, for the 40th anniversary dinner-dance at St. Mel's Parish. The dinner-dance will be at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 2, at Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, Westland. Tickets cost \$25 per person. Music will be by Trademark and beer, wine and setups will be available. For ticket information, call (313) 274-0684 or (313) 522-5440.

YOUTH CONVENTION

A "This Generation" Youth Convention with Eastman Curtis will be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16-17, at the Tri-City Christian Center, on Michigan Avenue east of I-275, Canton.

The focus of the convention will be to fill middle and high school and college students with vision, purpose and a passion for God and life. Hosted by Clarenceville United Methodist Church of Livonia, the hours will be 5:30-11:30 p.m. Feb. 16 and 8:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 17.

Eastman Curtis currently is host of the highly acclaimed TV show, "This Generation," which airs on the Inspirational Network. The convention will combine state of the art video, big sound, bright lights, live drama and skits with the anointing of Curtis and the music of the This Generation Live praise and worship band.

The convention cost \$12 for those who pre-register and \$20 at the door. To pre-register, call 800-5.ON FIRE. For more information, call Clarenceville United Methodist Church at (810) 474-

III LENTEN RETREAT

Madonna University will conduct a Lenten retreat, entitled "Lent: A Time for Getting in Touch," 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, in the Founder's Room of the university, Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. The Rev. Tom Moore. will be facilitator for the retreat. Cost is \$12, including lunch and refreshments. The deadline for registering is Wednesday, Feb. 21. For more information, call Madonna University at (313) 432-5419,

P.A.C.E.

P.A.C.E. (Post-Abortion Counseling and Education), a support group and safe place for women to. share and receive the hope and healing they need, will begin meeting Tuesday, Feb. 27. For meeting times and further information, call Dawn Downs at (313) 722-2839 or Susan Copeland at (810) 349-4120. All calls are personal and confidential, and the group is a nonprofit organization.

MUSICIANS WANTED

A band forming to play upheat Christian music is in need of a bass player and a rhythm/lead guitar player to give their time and talent at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia. For more information, call Dave at (313) 522-2016 after 5:30 p.m.

M NEW PASTOR

The Rev. Michael Van Horn was installed as pastor of Trinity Baptist Church of Livonia Sunday, Jan. 7.

A graduate of Cornerstone College, Calvin College and Seminary and the Grand Rapids Baptist

Theological Seminary, he is a candidate for a doctoral degree at the University of Wales.

He previously pastored at a church in Twin Lake, Mich., for two years, and was an assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Cornerstone College and the Grand Rapids Theological Seminary for three years. He also has taught courses in philosophy, ethics and religion at St. Xavier. University in Chicago, Ill., and

Kalamazoo College. Trinity Church is at 14800 Middlebelt, Livonia. Morning worship service is at 10:45 a.m. Sundays.

SELLING BOOKS

St. Aidan Church is selling 1996 Entertainment passbooks for \$40. Proceeds will be used to send members to the annual CYO Rainbow Youth Conference. Books can be purchased in the parish office, Parmington Road in Livonia. For more information, call (313) 425.5950.

Clarenceville United Methodist Church also is raising money by selling Entertainment passbooks for \$40. They are available by calling Jim Robinson at (810) 347-1535 or the church office at (810) 474-3444.

First Church welcomes interim pastor

The Detroit First Church of the Nazarene has extended a special Michigan welcome to Dr. Donald Irwin and his wife, Lillian, who arrived earlier this month from Little Rock, Ark.

On Jan. 7, Irwin assumed the duties of senior interim pastor at the church on Haggerty north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. He replaces the Rev. Holland Lewis, immediate past senior pastor, who accepted a new assignment as senior pastor of a Nazarene church in Yakima, Wash.

Members of the congregation from Parmington, Northville, Novi, Southfield, Birmingham, Livonia, Plymouth, Canton and surrounding communities gathered at a welcoming reception, "Thank You for Saying Yes to Michigan," held Jan. 14.

Detroit First Church is present. ly conducting a national search for a new pastor. Irwin will lead the congregation until the position is filled.

A retired minister of the Church of the Nazarene, Irwin has served as president of Eastern Nazarene College for five years, as district superintendent in New England and south Arkansas, and as pastor in Florida, California, Tennessee and Illinois.

Among his pastoral assignments are senior pastor of College Church for Olivet Nazarene University in Kankakee, Ill., which is the university serving students in Eastern Michigan District.

"Since arriving here, I have discovered that the people of Detroit First Church are excited about their present and their future ministry in metropolitan Detroit," Irwin said. "I certainly invite anyone who is looking for a church to get in on the many activities at First Church and find out first hand how God will work through people who are optimistic about tomorrow."

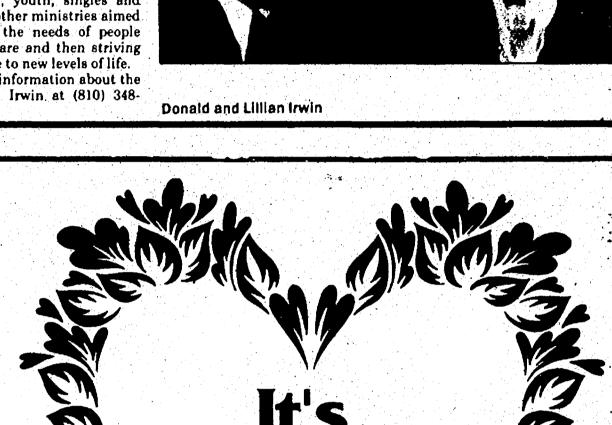
Combining a ministry of pastoring, evangelism, education and administration, his preaching underscores and emphasizes the positive values and virtues of the Christian life. His Bible-centered messages are focused on meeting today's needs.

Before accepting the assignment at First Church, Irwin and his wife traveled together in ministry throughout the United States and abroad, preaching, teaching and conducting missionary conventions. They also were involved in compassionate ministries through Nazarenes in Volunteer Service.

First Church has morning worship at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. and evening worship at 6 p.m. It also offers Sunday school for all ages, Wednesday night Bible study at 7 p.m. and a full range of programs for children, youth, singles and adults and other ministries aimed at meeting the needs of people where they are and then striving to lift people to new levels of life.

For more information about the church, call Irwin at (810) 348-





Love Line

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you can give a memorable message to the one you love. There is a minimum of 3 lines per Love Line and there are five average words per line. If you'd like to add a photograph to your message count it as 12 lines.

Deadline To Place Your Ad is Friday, February 9, 1996 Photo Ads Deadline Thursday February 8, 1996 Ads will appear on Monday, February 12, 1996

SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER WITH YOUR LOVE LINES TO: **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS** 36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MI 48150 Attention: Classified Department

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mentation in my work. Plymouth:

Today's writer is both intelligent and talented. She wanta to be free of the fetters of tradition and convention. Freedom to follow her instincts and interests is her wish. There may be a bit of a rebel in her nature.

She does not usually become emotionally involved with many people. She wants to be able to

move in any direction. The writer is somewhat reserved and may be seeking anonymity. She needs admiration and may enjoy having her own way. While her behavior can be attention seeking, we also find a certain lack of interest in social life, which seems like a contradicresentment comes through. At times her guard is up to prevent being taken advantage of any longer.

Well-organized, she assumes those involvements she can readily complete, as opposed to lengthy projects. I believe she may be more comfortable with things which she can predict, than with people who are sometimes unpredictable.

Rudeness in others is not easy for her to take. At times she may monitor her behavior to perform with decorum. Few people know what goes on behind the outer fa-

Our writer is resourceful and efficient. Augmenting this is her adaptable nature. She tends to follow the line of least resistance to avoid conflicts. Rarely does she take a stand that might put her in . conflict with others.

She can adapt to new situations rather quickly and she also knows how to sidestep unploasant altuations. She can be a glib conversationalist and also enjoy a good

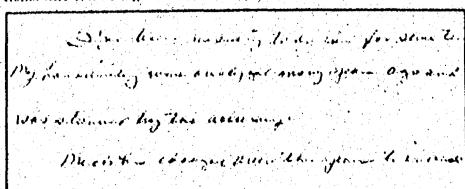
Large numbers in small handwriting suggest the interest she has for numbers and/or what they represent to her, personally. She is not a wasteful person.

Our writer is aware of the details that need her attention. While they can be bothersome, she does see that they are han-

Her handwriting is placed on the page like a framed picture. This is frequently done by people who are fortunate enough to have an eye for aesthetics.

If you would like your

handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36281 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please write a few paragraphs about yourself, using a full sheet of white, unlined paper and writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible. However, objective feedback is welcome.





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ME: JAKE, WHERE'S TARZAN?

SWF, 24, 52", not stim but a bundle of turn, ambitious, employed student with

SPORTS LOVER Attactive SMF, 23, 4111, 14-housed blonderblue, enjoys movies, quiet

TI 3578 (41037) LIVELY LADY

Africtive, 17th, SMPF, 44, thes the outdoors' sports and travel sees s. SMPM, 40:55, with no chibren, who

likes thess bales reading and good 500 \$23527(e)p371

Monest successful, SW Business man, N.S. 40.55, who banks a bue relationship, with a tall, stender, blonde Business woman. Sense of humor important. Enjoys moves and

DANCE PARTHER WANTED

Sweet sim, beautiful blonde seeks counterpart in a handsome, in shape.

retined gentleman, who is likewise

ASER ORDINATE COUNTY CLOS GOT B DVI TO 35000 END CLOS GOT B DVI TO 35000 END CLOS GOT UNLIBERATED LADY

Warm reased, humorous DWPF, 47, 5.10; queen-sized lady, enjoya treater, moves, dancing, cudding. Seeking SWPM, 80s, 51016, with

LOOKING FOR MY RANSOW

Stiff (3) looking for a tall physically (1) educated genteman, 35.46, who enjoys the and what it has so offer.

LOYES TO TRAVEL

SWP, enjoys art music, theater, concert, movies, nature. Seeing intelligent, funitoring SWM, with diverse interests, 50-60, for friend-physical specific 175, 22467 (epp.???)

CONELY NAMEY

CONELY NAMEY

Outsinisted SWF, 24, 511

restroan enjoys music, cards, moves was beening SWK 511+, 11D, 11D by which operated that

WANTED

TATION 173535 4103

#3540(e1037)

Observer & Eccentric

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WORKEN SEEKITES METE

LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP LOOKING FOR FREENDSHIP
Petite, Catholic DWPF, 40-ish,
average build, blonderbrue, no
dependents, seeking Catholic SWPM,
N.S. N. Drugs, average build for long
walks, dinnels, movies and concers,
IA-si be a dog toyer, \$2304(exp3.14)
COMMITMENT-MINDED

SWPF, 34, fail, attractive, attractcreative, attractive, attractcreative, attractive, attract-

arrentive, latifactionate, romantic, communicative, honest, no depend, ents, enjoys rollerolading, gott, Seeking (tall SWM, 34-42) with sense of numor and similar interests, for LTR 123622(esp3/14) GOING ONCE! GOING TWICE!

GONG ONCE! GOUNG TWICE!

Cute, he foured, his fouring SMF, 32, smoker, social dunker, seeks outgoing, honest, stable, sincere. SMM, 28-35, average to cute, for irrendship, possible refationship \$362!(exp3/14)

FREE-SPIRITED SLONDE Attractive, interesting, artist, earth-mother, mid-50s, enjoys outdoors; jazz, animals and laughter. You are a

sensove, carno open honest single W/Hrhative American mate. H.S. 51014: 45-60. Oakland County #3517(e103/14)
HONEST & CUTE (SO FM TOLD)
DWF, 37, 511, brownhazel, single
parent, spontaneous ord tashoned
salues. Enjoys candelight dicrers. meekends away, comedy, clubs, movies, music, dancing, outdoors Seeking S/DWM, 37-42; with smiles interests, for possible relationship

BEAUTIFUL & BRILLIANT butbly, blonde teacher. O R.F. 40 e. Enjoys bike tours, football, Walt Street, cappuccino, Georga O Keefe. Las Vagas, personal growth Seeing active. Outgoing: N/S; degreed professional, to share Jaughter tending and box \$1 300(49)\$3.14; HOMEST, SINCERE, ROMANTIC DWF, 46, M/S, social drinker, H/W proportionate, Keeks same in your

Enjoy boering, darts, movies, dring dancing. Friends first, possible LTR Awating your call in Wayne. BEXY CADY W SPORTS CAR Contemporary, blonds, health-conscious, and built female, wishes to weet S-DWM, with full head of har and skin wasters, who loves tun and adventure. Prefer NS, social orisker,

49 50 17 3609 410 3 141 ONE-MAN WOMAN SF, 52, look stacts younger Hilly proportionate, attactive, independent honest, happy, good communicator, love exercising, water, travel, music for possible whatever \$23598(exp.

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY Delightfully attractive, curvaceous SWJF, 37, desires at encompassing monogamous committed relationship with SWJM, 33-42, 5/67+1 no. dependents, college depreed, proto treat a woman right 12 3596

SEEXING COMPANION Tax, attractive BF, endys the ther maps in the but also know when in the para pichics and beathes Seeking BM, 40-55, with same. mereste, for companionatio 173595

ATHLETIC, CLASSY LADY Pesse, attack DWF, 41, or cent disc. type. N/B, social docker, enjoys scorts, romance, traplaces, movies. Seeking similar, thisnessly secure man, for monogamous relationship. NU FUN 2 B WITH?

PUPUN 2B WITH?
Caring, sharing, NS, 45,557 3h a lively lady in great shape equal to shope you will be and affection fieldly mores, dining, sports and machines, 33365(4)5234

TATTOOED LADY sees a bearded poet Pette, attache Furnicus momen, seess denuice, seesure, romanici employed, arvactive SWM, under 55, with creat

cons. Westland Ares 17 3563/erp YOUNG AT HEART

WF, 62 years young 120 bs. 5.3: houghtus, affectionate, I nancially secure, loves denoting playing Cards ouddors, sports, questioners at hime Beeking BM, for frendstop and companionario tru (\$3574 ers 314) Beauth, affectionate BWFF 28-physical SC earyping fee to have seens group and hearted with the business \$222 (Heiphil) ENTREPRENEUR

briefly verses successful the layest Dark haved true eyed beauty, semi-figure, smart, with no dependents beening 40sh, abractive WM. M. tm.

Brole lenne, lees mare 250 mg enjoye movies of ring and function possible Pendung (\$257)(exp.) 14).

BEAUTY PROMINITIES Very successful Randsome. 41

pround great duy, seeks all accord great gal under all into is bird, with sealing from immon. Freate leaks to be message with prome runder, \$73567 ATTRACTIVE & AFFECTIONATE Fug loving 80FF, 48, 56', 135%. His engys concern treaters thing out, romantic eventrigs at home season handsome misrogent SRM.
48.49, HOW proportionate, for meaning a releason to 1233701erp.

MIET TIME TO HAVE FUN AND RELAX DWF, 8 81, 10 Sing for secure gendered, and sense of humor, by possible LTR, and anyly districting and ments to be that should have been 10 make the come are 12 35611010

UNCOMMON WOMAN Bim attractive towns, interioant swift, 33, 5 2; seeks aducated german, and swies in the set. Fricas Fig and angus Pow to treat a Party.

Amacova, mova 5 MT, 46 'with series', of flumbe, honest, sincere, caring, leves ble, sports, music, dations Booking Birth, 44 54, min amilat

STARTER FOR PHONON IN MICH POWERAS STREETE STARTER STARTER OVER DAY, N.S. 8-31, 15 May 1500 M. CO. BOS, enviry's environment, denoting and moves bringing by whit 65 60, min a great sense of them are free a com-Agrage colors of P **1433**(44) 7)

604, 306, one dependent is not by of Margara sparts part, mist) tol friendship, companions in

TO MARGINE 299)
FRUENDS FIRST
DWF, 42, 5, 1100b Function to the small score don't be to secret. Seeing companionship with sincere. Forest 5:0 AM, 38 45, for friend-PRAUTHUL BE BEAUTHUL BE Sowing very scinfamous, emotoped, sen groomed, spiritual BM, 35-45; sho enjoys fun, dinner, music, mones, \$2480(esp2/29)

rynes Waterparent
VERY ATTRACTIVE
SP 33. down to earth, endry many
activities. Seeking Mr. Right, for
friendship, possibly feeding to
marrage Waterparent
LOOKING FOR MARYEY
(UF, 49, locking for Marvey-like
charming) offe who wants an

enarming) in one who wants an

JULIET SEEKS NOMEO AULIET SEEKS HOMEO

Healthad autum hair, the eyes, 34,
builtyred, 591, SWF, Muhriude of
presests Seeing SM, over 51 age
35.45 Must be adventions, articl
kare, manage minded. Em ready for
commismett, Are you? \$23472(exp.

SENOUS IN 199411 Flo more games. This is sti DWF. seess sincere, serious, single, gerneman, 52 62. Ho kick in 95. I'm openeman, so epi no sca m so tm opened sept at trebno bull acont over set \$3917(esp2'e)) BABY TO TALK TO SWPF, \$81, 130 bs. hazel eyes, considered altractions, seeks an educated, affectionals man for a gonyarsation and more.

what is LOVE
OF TO DO WITH IT?
Hop energy, East Coast, recastance
lady, with Yellian a guils, seeks uptent physically it, 18% socreanous,
socreanature conventions. Immobilis. Scindan At Uncontention in remailus, advantations e success (e.g. 27 AS, and American 6 Mt Let e enjoy finess, fraest, appoils, at mulating contents and formal for engraneurs are combined to the engraneurs are combine

BEENING BOME ONE SPECIAL flustry Act towns tint, 31, 5, never took in arrest spenting town 1982, too a first town 1982. BA more ce at a grade terral former. Back no Bighal (2) 45 for franchists, point the BTD (第346 /(pep2778) CONTENSAN WANTED tores bids, and is serious about a

BTOP READ: I'M THE 1 UNEED Joby SWF, 41, 577, brownhazel, NS. seeks honest, romanic, humorous, marriage-minded S/DWM, 38-51, 57%, who loves chieren. NS, social drinker ok: Serious repties only. TEM564:en0/291

SWF, 22, 53", AA-Igured. Looking for my price charming. I love dogs, road type and of course, romance! Seeking SWM, 22-28, 14.5, who's fun-loving and humorous. \$2347(e)207). TR3455(exp2/29)
LONELY HEART
Shy WF, 40, 5:10", tab. (u)i-figured, one teenager, I/IS, H-Drugs, tight drinker, conservative, employed, varied interests. Locking for smilar white gentleman. Friendship first, could lead to marriage. TR 3397 (exp2/22) HATE WINTER
Reasonably altractive DWF, horiest, eatygoing, independent, toves summer boarding and up north. Seeking romantic genteman, 42-52, with sense of humor, for a monogamous relationship 193545 A MAN FOR ALL BEASONS ALONE TOO LONG

ALONE TOO LONG
Women knends not enough anymore
Attractive 50-something, medical
professional, independent, firee
grown sons far away, seeks
companion for movies, DSO, cozy
evenings, ethnic foods and more
D3455exp2721

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE
Down-to-earth DWF, 40s, 516,
proportioned size 10, enoys dancing,
travel, goil, Seeking attractive male,
44-65, 510-67, who is boking for a
meaningful parinership. Rochester
HES area. T3423(exp272)

LET'S TALK

Affectionate, romantic, financially
secure widosed V/F, 57, 52, N/S,
social drinker, seeks honest,
humorous gentleman, 55-65. No
game players, please. T3422(exp.
272)
LOOKING FOR MR, RIGHT

Attractive blonde, 40, no dependents. Attactive, programmers, fig., with an opentie head, enjoys sporting events, musical concerts, jazz; string the Rochies, world, travel. Seeking educated man, 39-55, who's honest, ercere, carro artistous, humorous, to share tie \$3543(esp3/7) WANTED PERFECT MATE WANTED PERFECT MATE
Adventurous affectionate, defender of
the downtrodden, functioning, good
istener/taiter, freat of gold, idealistic,
teem etc. loyal, fuctory, it is it supplier;
intschierous, sentimental, philosophic
walls with a III, can recorrocate in IA.
173542(e1037)

Arractive blonds, 40, no dependents, seeks S/DWM, 38-48, with glood sense of humor and established sense of humor and established career. Lengy dancing, movies, plays, yeing door \$3420(4)272).

SEEXING SOMEONE SPECIAL SWF, 26, 5.5°, adventurous blonde, seeks SVIA 20-35, who enjoys travel, dancing, romance and being with someone special \$3410(4)22).

COMMITMENT ANYONE?

DINF: 38, with two children, smoker, social drinker, enjoys movies, dancing, dining. Seeking family, oriented man who is not afraid of commitment \$3415(4)272.

UNIQUE LADY
seeks handsome, communicative.

UNIQUE LADY
seeks handsome, communicative, honest, with, tall, kind, secure man interested in the real tring Me 5/7; s'ender, atvactive, honest, wifetigent sports entrucisast, lowng single mother of one 1 TR wanted 12 1414/erin/2/2).

GARDEN OF EDEN:
Tree with fruit and full folage, looking for firm roots, to settle and grow many rings. The train has already laten, and I'm ready to grow strong. Receive by, before the beautiful falt colors are bonn every forere. 12 1412(esp2/2)

before the beautiful tall colors are been easy lorgers. \$23412(e102/72).

SEEKING RELATIONSHIP Wirdowed WF, 40, 511; red blue. slightly coverweight, employed, homeowner, easygoing, enjoys shopping, bowling, romantic diriners, forseback riging. Seeking SVIM, 35upbeat sense of humor, independent advanturous, and lovable. Seeking sincere, sports minded genteman, 24-50, kind, considerate, financially secure, ND, NOruga, emoker ok HEY THERE! evenings, shating long wats, hother and football. Seeking SWM, 25-35, 51101 v., who is looking for a LTR.

HEY THERE!

DAF 49, NS, autoumbue attractive
seeks special someone to share
things with long wisks, a good move,
or just good conversation. \$23409
[819272]. WAITING FOR YOUR CALL Seesing gentlemen to anjoy sie's finer moments. Moitate 40s, degreed, N.S. enjoys plays, theater, during movies. Hope to never spend a New Year's. Eve without you again 12 3407

VERY SELECTIVE Borde hared, viacous, estremely fit SWF, 5.6", 120(b), seeks monogamous relationship with successful, educated SWM, 38-49, who likes sports and possess estraordinary qualifies honesty: passion, class, self-confidence, intelligence and sensitivity. \$2,3406

CLD-FASHIONED
SBF, 30, 5', 64 figured, encora questions, formantic males, movies seeking SM, 30-40, NS, vietogend, service, number of market per moded. SZ 178, \$73-000 services per moded. Sincere, caring, outgoing DWF, 51, 5147, with sense of burnor, enjoys outdoors, dancing, moves, theater, conversation, and cozy evenings. Seeking special person for companionship and more. \$3333(exp. 200).

COVE ME, LOVE MY COOR
SWF. 31. 5.9: 130lbs. new to.
Plymouth area. Seeing professional
down to earth, SWM companion, 29:
38. with dog. Also enjoy biking and
Mino. \$73390(810272)
YVACOUS & CLASSY.
ATTENNA OWE SY, 5.22; 16685

Attractive DWF, 57, 5'2', seeks qually, honest Irm, NS SWM, 50-60, end loves to dance, valid, dine out. moves for frendship, maybe more TANEY (10277) FRIENDSHIP Attractive DWF, 34, 510", H/W proportionale Healso by new things Seeking physically-fit; cutgoing S/DWM, 35-80, who these the outdoors, dencing, movies, bowling, Looking for my best friend. \$23387 (e15272)

OFF BEAT, INTELLECTUAL Kind, compassionale, college educated DMF, 42, 54, interested in meeting VMM, with similar qualities, who has postere word vew and can appreciate Van Morrison and Van Cook PASSALIAN 2021

This very intelligent, attractive, fall, slender tady, 49, is also affectionate, fun and a amotivi tim seeing a live bentiers whos tall, intelligent, 50-65, romantic and marriage minited \$3383(exp2.92).

with great sense of humor, enjoys sports, recovered at an tars. Seeking is humorous, honest, marriage minded, 1875, man to build a reasonship with \$23381(exp2/22)

FREE HEADLANE:

FREE 30 WORD AD:

124 characters of leady

CLASSY LADY Very attractive, professional DWF, mid 40s, 541, 120bs. Seeking classy counterpart who is honest, loval. humorous, and has a heart and sour and isn't afraid of commitment. T 3380(exp2/22)

WOMAN OF SUBSTANCE One-of-a-kind, estremely hard to find in today's, world. Affectionale, romantic, passionale, foring, giving, feminine, all-woman, trim, active, romantic, creative, intelligent DWF. 44 53 17 3354(4)02/72)

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1-800-518-5445 PERSONAL SCENE

SEEKS SPECIAL Seeiing SW N'S, to enks moves.

dancing sports diving out romantic evenings, with humorous, athletic, careg honest cure outgoing down-to-earth, slim DWF, 40% for fun. Fondship possible LTR \$3378.410

SERIOUS SILLY Attractive parter DWPF young 43 chidess length music, movies persistated and transaction Seeking NS gentleman. 40:48 with signal registration for the property of the property LTR #3386(e)222)
WILD AND

UNPREDICTABLE chied ess, considered smart, beautiful outspoken, fut flaured, loves an main retinishing, music, being harefoo Seeting emotionally secure WNI, 30 50, not into control, to tame only my heart LTR 32-3365(e)p2/27)

144 20 (6.16 14 77) (4.16) 55.55)

MARRIAGE MINDED Tail attractive SWF, 32, brunette enjoys fraveling, movies, concerts dring out, cooking, walks, formante getaways. Seeking family criented considerate, caring, loving 5 DWM, 28-42, financially secure, educated sor berdshout It interested? Please call \$3377(e1p2-22).

THOUGHTFUL AND SWEERE

AND SINCERE and active roof, rollerblading and good conversation. Seeking hand-some intersent, sincere WM, 6.11who has a good sense of humber 17 TALL, FLANNEL-SHRRT GUY?

SWF, 47, blonde, pleasingly fullfigured, booking for fun-loving franceshirt sort of a guy, who here camping
with a big heart and sense of humor
to match (\$3,14(erp2??))

COOL

AND CLASSY

DWF, degreed, bright, creative, as
senturescome, exclos music, theater
summer, have at tame fea manels,
cuddling, quiet moments. Seeking
perdeman, 48.55, and same interests
to LTR Hygames. (\$3,55) [exp. 27]

WAIT NO MORE

Gody #3384(0105.55)

SERKING SPECIAL MAN Smart, attactive, fun loying 5\ht, 37, with great sense of humor, enjoys

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

A TAKE CHARGE ROMANTIC Comforting WM: 38, seeks adventurous: fun WF: To look into my pues 421 now \$3597(exp3:14) ENJOYS CUDOLING SWM. encys hugging and rudding Seeking someone with same interests age race locks unimportant \$3599(exp)(14)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL Handsome Asian man, 38, 5111. 1700s, wer educated with muticle degrees enjoys travering, reading moves, dring out and quertimes at home: Seeking attractive, educated easygoing SiDNF, for LTR, \$23626

VERY ATTRACTIVE SWM 27. biownibtue. 51415 175bs. professionally employed, college educated, emoys bosting and sports. Seeking attractive SWF, 18:30, for 18:40 prosping features SWF, 18:30, for 18:40 prosping features SWE at 18:30 prosping features SINCERITY
Attractive, outgoing WM, 44, with variety of interests, fores people. Seeking same, in petite WF, for theroship, mayte more. \$13623(e)p.

TO MY HEART SVIM. 37. Eaving all my passion. Who's to say if it's love, or just altraction? Well, only time will tell. Seeing SF, for friendship, maybe more. \$2620,000 and hopeless rowants. SWM, with AIDS, looking and carring person, open and honest, 33, 5.9. Trekker, decent health and appearance, very open, marriage-minded. Seeking HIV- woman, for LTR, 18-48; race; unimportant

SEEKING HON-PROFESSIONAL Above alwaye WM, 44, 510°, 1750s sorts to playe Emple pleasures with open, caring, teminine lady, 30:40, non-professional, with time available A MARE FIND

Very arractive 41 year old white male, seeds nery attractive WF, 30-40, who is physically, emotionally and Cute, perte, sincere DNF, young 40s and starting over, enjoys quiet evenings, meetend getakays and romance. Desires caring, confident, attactive male who knows the best is financially secure apiritual, enjoys outdoors, horseback riding, car, shows, art fairs, working out and seeking a gentroman who is a cut-, above the rost \$23514(exp3.14)

CTTY/STATEZZII CODE:

PHONE: (DAY & EVENING)

CALL 1-800-518-5445 OR FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE AD!

1 LIVING ENTREPRENEUR Affectionale SWM, 52, seeks one-on-one relationship with woman, 40-50, who bes sports, movies, travel NIS, N.D. \$23590(e)03-14). LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

Compassionale, caring SWM, 24, 62, 180bs, brown brown, with great sense of humor. Seeking stender, SWF, 21-27, looking to build LTR, based on trust and friendship COOKING FOR A WIFE

COOKING FOR A WIFE

Nice-locking light brown shinned mate, 31, 165 bs, 5101 enjoys reading logging coding locking to estatak and is a very good houseleeper. Seeking good-looking. Christian woman Only serious minded need assig \$73555 eig314.

MORE THAN A TROPHY

Word class minder international Word class american in formational motivational speaker. This 617, 2003. DBM, seeks a 50M F. 5065, who meds a positive experience; guaranteed to be everything you espect mentally and physically 173557(esp316) SEEKING

SOMEONE SPECIAL DWM, 31, 61, 200 bs. brown brown, seeks 11, lemate, 5.51 + 24-32, who can put up with sports, shooting poor, jet shang and enjoys being treated north Please call 12 3566(e153.14) ROMANTIC FRIENDSHIP POWARTIC PRENDOSHIE Missing the intimacy you desire? Confident shapely and enjoy ocean suntres, fireplaces and hot tubs? Passonarie, financially secure DNM, 40s, 599, 1650s, smoker, in great shape, mould like to talk to you to 3564(exp3 14)

FRENDSHIP

FRENDSHIP

SWM, 37, 513', 120'bs, enjoys
moves theater, music, reading, and
history. Seeking woman with similar
interests, for fun, and triendship.

WHAT I-HEED IS YOU! REFORMED HIPPIE, PISCES REFORMED HIPPME, PISCES
SM. 42 year-old, 5'8", 170bs, tight
troan blue, sid rockin' single father.
Trade Union activistioficial. Volunteer
worker, 14/D, Ni/Drugs., Professional
chaos surfer seeks noble, attractive,
female companion. Let's hang out
together \$25581(esp3/14)
LOVING TYPE
Seeking female 35-50, for, fun.
Overweight ok, Wide variety of
interests and willing to sisten. \$23579
(esp3/14). DWM, 43, seeks honest, open, romantic; best friend to walk through ties path walk. I like fishing, danoing, mones, bowing and your interests. Be a taker not a number. \$23616(s.rp.

ATTRACTIVE ARIES MAN

SBM (41) fairly handsome caramet colored individual, seeks attractive

female, for, friendship, possible marrage indoorlouddor, sut and se, years tipe of puy. Ageirace open, \$7,555,400,000.

ANIMAL LOVER

Handsome, kind-hearled honest easygoing SWM, 52, 591, 165 bs. never married, seeks pretty SWF. NS up to 591, HW proportionate, in this same qualities, and nice smile. 173564(erp3.14)

YOUR SEARCH IS OVER Horest, sincere, down to earth SWM.

37. H/W proportionale, seeks life.

esperienced attractive lady, for fun-good times, sharing activities' together, listen to your head on this one \$3363:e33143

EXECUTIVE WIA. 39, 611, 185/bs, well-traveled and educated, has diverse interests.

(driving out, outdoor sports, stimulating conversation). Seeking a tady to share mutual interests. \$23557(exp3/7).

LOOKING FOR A LADY SWM, 48, NS, social drinker, not into the bar scene. Enjoys golf, outdoor sports, trips up North, long walks. Seeting a real tady, 40s, with similar

DWPM, 40s, single parent, 5'91, 170bs. Likes hiking, camping, quet dinners, classical/jazz concerts and

local plays. Seeking pette, educated lady, 30-40, for friend leading to possible LTR. Psymouth Canton area.

WANTED: YERY SPECIAL LADY

who would the to be treated the one WF. N.S. 40-60, trim, soon sticated.

classy: liberated, adventurous, caring

losing, with personalty plus, enjoys good times, laughs, good wine. Widowed WM 60 577, \$23552(eip.

seeks adventurous sprif, as kiend, partier: lover. Are you attractive, it honest, supportive, free to travel.

dreamer? Interest in gof a plus. Cat for more. \$23551(exp3.7)

RAINBOW CHASER

FLANNEL AND JEANS

3555 exp3 14)

BEST FRIEND
SM, 6: 185:bs, see's SF, 38:48, to
become friends with 1 enjoy quiet
evenings infout, and spending
surrams bling and saling Let's get
together \$3615/erp3/141
AUCTION (esp3/14) BEST OF ALL WORLDS BEST OF ALL WORLDS.
Technical addor with playanghi's soul, urban lifestyle, belies country gent values. Committed dad also seeks partner to love and cook for lisery.

AUCTION
What would you bid for this tim, early
50s, 5'9", blonde/blue, divorced
bushessman? Winner would be fit
frim, in her 40s, and have a great
sense of humor! West suburbs
173613/erp3/14)
TRY THIS
CHARMENG GUY
Romarke, educated DWM, 49, 5'10",
seeks honest woman, with sense of sweet, same, smart, non-smoker, an race, 30-something. 223578(exp ATTRACTIVE, BOYISH CHARM SWIL 27, but looks younger, 59, sim, athletic, N/S, N/D, with great

seeks honest woman, with sense of humor, for duning, dancing, plays, traveling. Seeking special friend to share special times with. \$2,3506. sim, athlebc, N/S, N/D, with great sense of humor, enjoys hockey rollerblading, movies, good con-versations; Seeking attractive. H/W proportionate SF, Call for details. \$\frac{\pi}{23576}(ex\frac{3314}{2})\$ GOOD-LOOKING with a heart and respect. SWIM, 29, handsome physically fit, caring and fun, seeks SWF, 21-30, caring open-minded, pretty. HTW proportionate, who likes new adventures. \$2,3805. (exp3/14). WAITING. PHILOSOPHY OF a rever married JM, 44, 14 something isn't shared it isn't feat. Skin, spinual. sensual, sensitive, spontaneous type gry, seeks relationship-prented SWF, 34-42, Interests, from manstream to metaphysical (\$1577(esp3)14).

SICK OF THE HUNT?

WAITING
FOR GIRL LIKE YOU
SWM, 30, 5:10°, silm, blond blue, looking for someone young yet make enough to share ke with 26-34 NDrugs, ND, Me is hard enough.

T3612(e) DY14)
ONE-OF-A-KIND RELATIONSHIP.
DWM, 37, 59°, brown hazel, attactive social departs, social directive, social directive. DWM, 35: 6'2"; smoker, with a ponytar, seeks nice, relable, down-o-earth SWE; 33-36, with sense of humor and a Me, who has had it with the games 173555 (exp3-14). Honest, business caner, SWM, 23, 62, 178bs, crown hazel, ergoys Me. tive sportlaneous social drinker, in tive sportaneous, social british, in oreal shape, professional, two great. Idea, loves cooking camping moves cand elight dinners. Seeking stimicaring loving, sensitive DWF, 34-38 bids of \$73611(ep3/14).

DO LISTEN. running camping being active, seeks attractive, 11 SWF, 18-26, for friend-ship, possible relationship, \$23566 (6±03-14)
HON-DRINKER, NON-SMOKER

Caring honest, educated ShM 46 510°, 170°bs seems caring affection ate, creative, honest, SWF, 35-45, size 6.10° who's tired of the game parters (richia, \$3564(exp.3.14)

HANDSOME.

REFINED.

DBM S.B. 170bs healthy family oriented loves music, moves travel sports. Seeking attractive formatic N.S. HW propondate hard woring mom 25:35. For theredship possely move, 173505 erp3:14).

LATE 50S.

Looking for someone very special time me, Hust believely attractive and stender. I am secure, white nices source of 170bs, and know how to treat a usy, 173607(e)p3:14).

THE TIME IS RIGHT

THE TIME IS RIGHT
DAW 51. college-educated, prowho would like a relationship to be priorly number one in her life. \$23600

FUNNY MAN

SWM youthfullooking 42, full dark brown true brue 5.8 mintelligent sensore creative hymorous enjoys music conversation, movies, dancing, animals. Seeking attractive, humorious, intelligent. SF 29-45, for relationship, Friends first. \$23598. CHARISMATIC & UNIQUE Very attractive extroverted SWM, entrepreneut 38, 5,101, 165tbs

entrepreneur (35/5/30), 165/bs.
Seeking vivacious) sett-confident,
passionate, affectionate, intelligent.
SR. This healthy and appearance passionale, arectonale, intelligent SF. This healthy and appearance conscious—male, desires—a monogamous relationship tells tax-and share further details—\$3593 CLEAN INSIDE AND OUT

Writh flow milegge, DWM, 28, 61, 180bs, good looking, with variety of interests, bring, saving, gotting etc. Seeking, SWF, 25-28, Hilly proportionale, easy to look at 10 share in the first proportional or share in the share in ités everyday activités. 173592(exp.

HANDSOME KIND TEACHER
DWM, 43, 61, 2001bs, N.S. social
drinker, leacher, full-time dad. Loves orniver, teacher, fur-time dad, coves outdoors, family cortage in northern Michigan. Seeking SF, for serious, loving relationship. \$73534(eip3.7).

FEARNEL SHIRT GUY A romantiput who can but a sounte in your eyes and love in your heat Honeat, sensitive, open-midded secure, DMM, 44, smokel with varied interests, seeks, S/ONE, 37-47, for monogamous relationship. \$23550.

MELLO LADIES

SWM. 25, 577, 155tbs, brown brue
professionally employed, with variety
of interests. Seeking special lady to
communicate with have candielit dinners, and have fun, romantic times together. Ageirace tooks unimportant \$23548(exp3.7) LOOKING FOR SPANG LOVE Very attractive SIAM, 23, tan hice build, loutgoing, humorous, meltimanneed musican, seeks clean 11. SWF, 19:26, who's beautiful, inside (out, and enjoys title to the toest \$334(exp3?)

READY TO ROCK

Easygoing, energed SMM, 641,34,
190/bs, enjoys outdoors, blues
Seeking tax, organg, sim, down-to-earth woman, 25-35, for triendship
first, possible LTR, 123544/eup37)

BEST IS YET TO COME Reneissance man, 40, tali, dark, handsome executive, seeks tal, very

attractine, intelligent, never-married, Catholic woman, 27-33, with many riferests for the romance of a stetmer tokan as; \$3,55% esp. 77 STOP, LOOK NO FURTHER You've found the best. Attractive Shift, bown baby the, 617, 1700s, very good tooking hopeless romantic, seeks hopelessly romantic female, 25-35, HIVE proportionate, to share dinner, movies, travet, sports. #7ventire, \$3536(e103/7) GENTLEMAN

Nice woking intelligent kind, sincere, affectionate, stender, 59°, 54°M, 61°Seeking caring, non-smoking woman, 45.60, who can be a thend. Possible LTR. 17:351(e10-7).

LOOKING FOR SPRING LOVE

Very attractive SWM, 23, 181°, nice, build of the stenders and the stenders. build, outgoing, humorqus, well-marriered, musician. Setting a clean, it SWF, 1976, who is besufful inside and out and entry; a be to the hatest. \$2559(esp37).

Good-looking, shy, degreed SWM, 8:10", 1856s, never married, 40, Irin and fit, sincere, romantic, outgoing, spontaneous, seeks SWF, skm, for senous and fun relationship. \$23530 (esp3.7) KNO & SINCERE

SWM, 35, values honesty, kindness and sincerty. Engos music, animals, movies, some spectator sports. comedy and nature interested in meeting SWF, 25-35, with similar FREE DANCE LESSONS FREE DANCE LESSONS
Seeks CAW dance parties and best
friend for LTR. Houst be sender, under
48, 5/27-5/57, and here good rhybro.
I'm 5/87, 187/bs, young 50, easygoing,
honest, good sense of humor.
\$23524(exp3/7)

I COULD BE YOUR IDEAL Free-spirited, healthy, handsome, coen-minded, young 34, SWM, with depth, seeks similarly conversant, understanding, compassionals woman, 21:34, pretry, playful. Painted toes a plus. Call and we'll talk. 173521(era3/7)

SEEKING SPECIAL LADY BBM, 34, 5'7', 200lbs, built, likes estia, doing, moves, quiet evenings at home. Seeking relationship/pos-sibly more, any race. \$2.3485(exp

4 1 44 1

....

رو قائره

WILL CHERISH YOU handsome, WILL CHEMEN YOU.

DWM, 45, 519*, handsome, secure
executive; enjoys Europe, hiking;
building, fove letters, seeking trim,
sensitive, hohest, caring, beautiful
S.DWF, 29-40, to share ste, kids ok.
193485(exp2/29)

#3485(exp2/9)

CHMA GIRL

DWM, 34, 5'9', 160'bs, brown/blue, physically fit, no dependents, prolessonally employed, degreed, openminded, seeks petile SAF, physically
it, age no barrier, for LTR, #3484
(exp2/9)

HONEST AND SINCERE

SM, 30, great sense of humor, former disc jockey, likes movies, music; Seeking SF for relationship. \$23479 (exp2/29)

MORE THAN A VALENTINE CUPID His heart live a rambow, He enjoys at the beauty of her charm. When they meet it's from the Lord. He's a

D.WCM, 36, only 5'6", but there's more to the story. 23476(exp2/29) some story. \$3476(exp2/29)
SOMETHING MISSING
SIA 28, 611, 1651bs, settlemployed
inght time student. Loves outdoors
and traveling. I am affectionate,
sensitive, romantic, humorous and
monogamous. You, K/W proportionate,
down-to-earth, no barflies, no
pames please, \$3476(exp2/29)
AUTOMOTIVE EXECUTIVE
Lives on lake. Fa and attractive WM,
31, 5107, 1555bs, enjoys the outdoors.

31, 5107, 155bs, enjoys the outdoors, up north, jetslung, animals and more. Seeking, educated, N/S lady for friendship and possibly more. \$23474 (6:25/29) LET ME MAKE YOU HAPPY Attractive and honest SWM, 28, 58.

185bs, muscular build, brown hazer, with a great sense of humor and long of interests. Seeking attractive, fit, fun and honest lady, 24-35, to share good times. \$23471(exp2/29) NCE TALL GUY
SWM, 37. 6': 145lbs, in N.Va.
Thoughtfut, caring, witty yet mild
mannered, enjoys bicycling, baking.

classical music and classic fock. Seeking fd. attractive, bright SWF, under 33, for LTR, \$73469(exp229) EQUAL MATE Are you in early 40s, educated, passionate, adventiones, romantic, hearth conscious, monogamous, like outdoor activities, up North, humor

outdoor actisities, up North, numor and looking for a relationship? Expect the same from me. Male, 50, 510°, let's talt 1273462(exp2/29)

NICE COLLEGE GUY

SYSM. 19, seeks sweet, caring and sman SWF, 18-22, 510°s, co'lege

student, who lates sports, reading and music, for LTR 1273461 (exp2/29) WEALTHY WIDOW Full-figured, 50-sh, athletic woman, seeks a very young man who's looking for fun. I can't be shocked You must be open to new adventures 12:3460/exp2/29)

ATRIETIC
Passionate OWM, 42, 510°, trown/bue, loves dancing, roller lands, sking, outdoor activities, seeks SWF, 35-43, with similar mieresis \$3459(esp2/29)

BIRMINGHAMTROY SIRBENDALLA TROY
Active, a stractive, andowed WM, youthul 62, good listener, financely secure, enjoys playing squash, sailing, reading, many varied interests, seeks SF, for friendship companiouship, \$3463(exp2.29)
OPTMESTICE

I'm out here, are you? Let's start the year out ngit logenter. Good-looking professional SWM 33, 6; brown bue seeks prietty: young SWF, for wendship, possible relationship. T3464(e102/29)

Physically is good-looking intelligent SWM, 24, 5107, dark blond/blue, seeks attractive, interesting SF, 20-35; for friendship; dating, possible relationship, \$\pi 3465(\text{eig2-29})\$

SENSUAL-MATURITY Looking for a sensitive mature; attractive woman, who enjoys in-depth conversation about literature, the government, world-affairs, etc., ATTRACTIVE, NEVER MARRIED Catholic, degreed, non-smoter, hu-morous, honest WM, 42, bond blue, 5'10', 170'bs, enjoys class, style, fresides. Seeking similar SF. Please cas. \$73455(esp2'29)

DIE HARD ROMANTIC SWPM, 28, 611, 285/bs, enjoys Broadway shows, musicals, motor-cycling, the outdoors. Seeking SWF, 25-35, to share the Detroit scene. For TALL & AFFECTIONATE

trace a AFFECTIONATE
Intelligent, attractive WM, 25, 6147
22005, blue eyes, nice build, foves
cooking, music, sports, outdoors and
doing different things with someone
special. Seeking WF, 20-35, friends
first, possible relationship. \$7,3454
(exp.2.29) LOOKING FOR MS. RIGHT DWM 32, 5 61, 150bs, brown brown, ergys ham radios and cornedy action movies in search of SF of quality, 25-

34 for friendship, maybe more. \$73453(esp2.79) St. 107 (reducing), maybe more.

37.353.esp2.29)

ARE YOU READY?

SWM, 37.597, 1857bs, blondhazel, average build, enjoys working out, numng, ruterbadng, hang Seeling SWF, 30-40, petite/medium build, under 5.87, N/S, social drinker, somenial active, LTR manage, kids ox 17.3450.esp2.29)

SINCERE

Attractive DWM, early 40s, 6.37, 190bs, brownitaricible, educated, M. romanto, with many swield interests, seeks sincere, attractive SF, 30-40, for frendship, heading to one-manship.

endship, leading to one-manship #3451(exc2/29) FAMILY ORIENTED MAN

SWFM, physically fit, no dependents, family priented, landlord, reserve, officer, twos children. Seeking SWF, with similar interests. \$2,3449(exp. Small

& Partie HIKENG PARTNER

North Northwest Oakland County Area SM, 40, NS, bght drinker, seeks male friend, 35-45, who's healthy, for hiking, jogoing, biting, male bonding and transplant. \$2350k(exp3.7)

SEMBUAL SEMIOR LABY?
Altractive WPM genteman, 65, seeks lonely, clean, sensucus WF, over 60, for friendship and more. \$2,3580

.

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The Theatre Guild presents "Born Yesterday," featuring Sam Jungerman, who is also co-directing, at the playhouse. 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. Call (313) 531-0554.

SATURDAY



Wig performs as part of the "Detroit Rust City" CD release party at St. Andrew's Hall and the Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Doors open at 9 p.m. for the 18 and older show. Tickets are \$6. (313) 961-MELT.

SUNDAY



Players Guild of Dearborn presents its youth theater production, "Jack" the musical, a fun show written and directed by Lisa Andres of Livonia. Call (313) 326-7042.



Hot tix: The Discover Card Stars on Ice 1995-96 Tenth Anniversary Tour, featuring Kristi Yamaguchi and other Olympic and World champions, visits The Palace 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10. Call 🖰 *(810) 645-6666.*

SENTERTAINMENT THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1996 PAGE

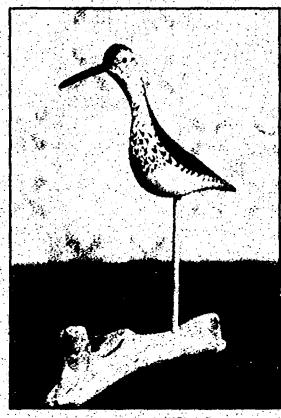
KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313 · 953 · 2105

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1996 . PAGE 1 SECTION



Artist at work: Using a power tool, Graham Martin hand crafts birds and waterfowl in his Plymouth home workshop.

COUNCILS FIFT. H ANNUAL GALA



Greater Yellowlegs: Graham Martin has donated a woodcarving of a shorebird to the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Feb. 17 art auction.

Jazzy arts evening warms the heart

razy about Cole Porter? Love to dance? Looking for a one-of-a-kind gift for your sweetheart? The Plymouth Community Arts Council's fifth annual gala benefit for

the arts featuring Ursula Walker and the Buddy Budson Band with guest saxophonist Larry Nozero offers all this and more. For the Love of Art - an evening

of live music, dancing, a silent art auction and dinner at Fox Hills Country Club, is a romantic way to celebrate Valentine's Day. Thanks to the generosity of

Observerland artists, galleries and businesses, a variety of paintings, pottery, jewelry, and wildlife photography and prints will be offered for bidding. After a gourmet dinner, guests will enjoy a jazz concert.

"It's an evening of easy listening jazz with dancing following the entertainment," said PCAC publicity chairperson, Nancy Pilon.

Well-known in the Detroit area for engagements at Baker's Keyboard Lounge, Appetenzer in Birmingham and Rik's in West Bloomfield. Walker will run through a repertoire of standards and jazz by the likes of Gershwin and Dizzie Gillespie.

Over the years, Walker's worked around the city with a number of musicians including Matt Michaels at the London Chop House and Bess

Bonier at Australian vibist Jack Brokenshaw's Restaurant.

Best-remembered for the two decades she sang with the 21 piece Brookside Jazz Ensemble, Walker at one time or another had offers to tour with Stan Kenton, Tony Bennett, the Count Basie Orchestra and Motown but chose to stay home to raise her four children.

Married to Budson for 20 years, Walker made her singing debut at age 11 on the Auntic Dec television program. By 17, she was a ballad singer making commercials, one of which won her a CLIO for best vocal performance.

Accompanying Walker will be Budson on keyboards, Tom Brown on drums, Dan Kolton, stand-up bass, and Nozero on sax. An accomplished composer and orchestrator, Budson has played with the Four Tops, Henri Mancini, and Buddy

Rich. "I hope people will come out and support the arts. Whenever Buddy and I have the opportunity we go out to support the arts and the musicians in the community," said

Graham Martin is supporting the arts by donating a woodcarving of a Greater Yellowlegs shorebird to the auction, which raised \$4,000 last year. An arta teacher for Plymouth Canton Schools since 1972, Martin says it's his way of thanking the PCAC for grants and classroom pre-

sentations presented to his students

SPECIAL

through the years. The non-profit PCAC provides art classes for children and adults, teacher assistance grants, and student fine arts awards and scholarships as well as classroom programs

about visual art and sculpture. An extensive art rental gallery, youth theater program, Art in the Park in summer, Artists and Craftsmen Show in fall, and a winter dinner theater performance round out .

PCAC offerings in the community. "I've been involved with the arts council since its inception (26 years spent the summer at the camp. ago). As a teacher they've helped me out," said Martin, a self taught carver who earned a master of fine arts degree from Eastern Michigan Uni-

more than 100 canvasback ducks and geese in the last 16 years, many of them around campfires in the upper peninsula. Perched on a piece of driftwood scavenged from the beaches of Lake Superior, the bird is based on an antique.

"It's very stylized and kind of streamlined. The trend today is toward realism with every feather hand cut. I prefer a stylized approach, modifying it to be a more artistic form," said Martin, director of the Upper Peninsula Bible Camp southeast of Marquette.

Every summer for the last 17 years, Martin and his family have

For the Love of Art

What The Phymouth Community Arts Council presents Ursula Walker and the Buddy Budson Band for an evening of jazz, dinner, dancing and a silent art auction.

When 630 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Feb. 17. Where Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 North Territorial in Phymouth.

Cost: \$45 per person. Tickets are available in Plymouth at Little Professor on the Park, 380 S Main, Frances Jewelry Gallery, 470 Forest and PCAC office, 774 N. She'don, or by calling the ans council (313) 416-4ART.

"I'm involved with the outdoors a lot. We enjoy watching the birds as a family," said Martin, a Plymouth

Salem High School art teacher. Along with Martin's woodcarving The Plymouth resident has carved highlights of the auction include a silver ring by Judith Braun of Plymouth, hand painted Adirondack chair by Livonia artist Debbie Malek, wildlife prints from Wild Wings Gallery with framing by Creative Framing, hand made quilt by Bonnie King of Plymouth, Aivarez acoustic guitar from Plymouth guitar; serigraph, Native West; mirror, Chameleon Galleries, hand woven backet by Scott Smith of Penniman Showcase; one troy pound silver heart in a heart-shaped box of candy from Francis Jewelry Gallery, painting by Tom LeGault and five floral arrangements from Heide's Flowers of Plymouth.

THEATER PREVIEW

Piano key to family's history in drama

A musical instrument holds the keys to an African American family's past and future in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of August Wilson's "The Piano Lesson" opening Friday, Feb. 9 and continuing to March 3. There will be preview performance 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8.

"The Piano Lesson" won the Pulitzer prise for drama in 1990 as well as the Drama Desk and New York Critica Circle awards for "best play."

"It is Meadow Brook Theatre's first production by an African-American playwright, and our first production ith an African American director," said Mike Vigilant, public relations manager

at Meadow Brook Theatre. This is part of a trend to express the | ca during the 20th century. Another one

ethnic voices that are indigenous to the Detroit metro area. In "The Piano Lesson" Boy Willie

comes to Pitteburgh in hope of raising enough money to buy some prime farm land back in Mississippi, To make the full purchase price, the ambitious Boy Willie intends to sell his family's antique piano, an heirloom covered with intricate carvings chronicling his forebears rise from slavery.

Boy Willie's sister, however, also owns half of the plane. Confrontation occurs when she refuses to mortgage the family's past for her brother's future.

Set in 1996, The Piano Les in a series of plays in which Wilson explores the black experience in Ameri-

of his plays, "Fences," won a Pulitzer in

"The reason he's (August Wilson) a double Pulitzer Prize winner is he tells a very good story," said Geoffrey Sherman, Meadow Brook Theatre's artistic director, "If you love people telling you stories, you will love this story, because it's told through the eyes of many different people." Meadow Brook's production of "The Piano Lesson" will feature Eric Payne as Boy Willie and Elain Graham as his sister Bernice.

Payne has co-starred in a number of films for Spike Lee including "She's Gotta Have It." "School Duze" and "Malcolm X."

Graham has performed on Broadway in "Chronicle of a Death Foretold,"

"Playboy of the West Indica" and "The

Tolented Tenth."

Others in the cast include Ron Bob-Semple as Donker, Danny Robinson Clark as Wining Boy, Tamika Lamison as Grace, Anthony LaMont as Lymon and Daniel Whitmer as Avery.

All performers will be making their Meadow Brook Theatre debuta.

Debra Wicks is directing "The Piano Lesson." She is a former professor of theater at Pennavivania State University and Iowa State University.

Wicks is also the co-author of the play "First Ladies of the Stage" which has been performed at several regional theaters.

See DRAMA, inside



Drama: Danny Robinson Clark (left to right), Ron Bob-Semple, Anthony LaMont and Eric A. Payne are featured in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "The Piano Lesson."

FINE ARTS

Livonia painter works in 'eggs- acting' medium



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Vic Vicini goes through a long involved process before beginning a painting.

In fact, in the early stages, his Livonia studio looks more like a kitchen.

Eggs, a fork and paper towels prepare the way for Vicini to mix the egy tempera he will use to col-

traditional ground. Before the mistake is made that he's some kind of an avant garde. artist, intent on taking creativity far into the 21st century, an explanation is in order.

or a board already primed with

seven to eight layers of gesso, a

Vicini practices an art as anclent as the Roman civilization. Egg tempera originated in medieval Europe. It was the primary process used for easel painting until oil painting developed in the 15th century. Botticelli, Giotto and Fra Angelico were among it's practitioners. Contemporaries include Andrew Wyeth, best remembered in this area for "The Helga Pictures," an exhibition of egg tempera paintings at the Detroit Institute of Arts in 1988-89.

Vicini used to work in oil but the length of drying time dampened his enthusiasm for the medium. As a student majoring in printmaking and painting at Wayne State University in Detroit, etching and engraving permitted him to make statements in the style of Surrealism. However, the black and white pieces lacked color. Two years ago Vicini turned to egg tempera in search of it.

Hear the

"I always wanted to get into color. With egg tempera you're using the ground dried pigment. It's a very methodical and technical medium much like printmaking,' said Vicini, a graduate of Birmingham Brother Rice High School who grew up in Farming-

Scheduled for a one man show in the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery in August, Vicini is exhibiting paintings and etchings at University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe Woods through Feb. 12 in the upper school's lobby exhibit area, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 884-4444.

His etchings also can be seen at the Woodward Gallery, 1357 Dayis, Birmingham.

The paintings deal with figurative subject matter and portraiture set against textural landscape settings.

10" APPLE

10" DUTCH APPLE

10" Stranberry/Rhubarb

Sometimes Vicini exactingly places as many as 10 to 12 layers. of color on top of a gessoed board. Since egg tempera colors do not blend the point of a brush must be used for cross-hatching to build up color gradually in layers. Splattering and stippling the paint are two of Vicini's favorite techniques. It gives him the texture seen in "Diana," a portrait of his wife created in the style of Pointillism. Up close the surface appears to be nothing more than a series of dots and speckles. Step back and the image comes togeth-

"Once completed, egg tempera gives me a rich surface with a luminosity unlike any other medium. Even though it takes about 8 months to completely dry once it does it becomes tough and durable," he said.

"I think a lot of my work is influenced by the fact my parents

Reg. Cookles

Valentine ?

Large, Sugar Heart-Shaped 2

immigrated here from San Marino on the border of Italy. It's one of the oldest republics in the world with a long tradition in painting and sculpture."

By day, Vicini works for Electronic Data Systems as a technical writer and training specialist developer designing and creating computer based training for Window platforms. His work involves writing on-line help documentation and developing computer based training programs. It is an exacting art just as his egg tempera painting and printmaking.

"Sometimes I feel like a sclen-· tist at work. I use a fresh egg yolk every time I paint. The fork acts as a screen after I've separated the yolk from the white. If you water down the paint too much you lose some of the gloss."

Linda Ann Chomin of Canton Township is a free lance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Entertainment section of The Observer

Newspapers.

Drama

from Front

Sherman said he first saw "The Piano Lesson" in New York on Broadway when he was the artistic director of the Hudson Guild Theatre. "I knew I had been moved, entertained, had seen a remarkable play; but what did it mean?" he wondered. "When I produced it on the West Coast with director Debra Wicks her ability to tell a story was so clear. Not only was I moved and entertained, but I finally understood the play. I believe her telling of this story is a remarkable theatrical event. If you've seen it before, what you will see at Meadow Brook is a different take on it."

"The Piano Lesson" is co-produced with the Pioneer Theatre Company of Salt Lake City. Utah.'

Also of note:

Emmy Award nominee John Amos will be performing his oneperson show "Halley's Comet" in Eastern Michigan University's Pease Auditorium 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11.

In the performance, Amos portrays an 87-year-old man who shares the memories of a lifetime with Halley's Comet, which he naw 76 years earlier as an 11-yearold boy. Amos takes the audience

The Piano Lesson

Where: Meadow Brook Theatre: campus of Oakland University. Rochester through March 3. Whens 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday & Salurday, Feb. 8-10, 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, 8 30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11. Call for additional show. times. No performances on

Mondays Tickets: Range from \$28.50 to \$20 Thursday, Feb. 8 (preview) \$18. Call (810) 377-3300 or Ticketmaster (810) 645-6668 Groups (810) 370-3316

laller's Comet.

Where: Eastern Michigan University's Pease Auditorium, (on campus, corner of College Place and Cross), Ypsilanti

When 4 pm Sunday, Feb 11 Ticketsi \$15, \$12 and \$9 Call (313) 487-1221 or Ticketmaster. (810) 645-6666 For more information, call (313) 487-3045

on a life journey in which he has encountered not only the old west, world wars, and nuclear threats, but shy youngsters, home cooked meals, and fast food restaurants.





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DSO perform Beethoven! Fri., Feb. 16, Spm Sat., Feb. 17, 8:30 pm Leslie B. Danner, conde Anadegia Pratt, piaco Tichina Vaught, mezas-togranti Brazeal Dennard Choralo Brazeal Dennard, descript JOHNSONSMITH Est Every Voke and Sing BEETHOVEN Ire LNR Pipeline H WORS IM ISS. Thurs., Feb. 22, 8pm Fri., Feb. 23, 8gm Sat., Feb. 24, 8:30 pm BEETHOVEN RACHMANINOFF Part Pederal Mogal Corporation In: INR Parane ar Bine Cross and Blue Sheld of Michigan OSO Box Office

(313) 833-3700 DETROIT STUPHONY



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★38

Resort offers elk viewing, sleigh ride package

Thunder Bay Golf Resort in Hillman, 25 minutes west of Alpena in Michigan's norther lower peninsula is offering an Elk Viewing Sleigh Ride Dinner package through the third week of March. The resort's 30 lodging units offer guesta their choice of a large luxury suite, whirlpool suite or two bedroom villa. Package prices include two nights accom-

modations, two breakfasts, and elk-viewing sleigh ride dinner. Weekend rates begin at \$131 per person quad occupancy in a luxury sulte (\$165 double occupancy). Midweek rates begin at \$124 quad

Western Thunder Bay Golf Resort 1-(800)-729-9375.

In addition to the wildlife ex-

GREAT ESCAPES

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7279.

Valentine's Day THE WESTIN HOTEL

Romance Package offered throughout February. Guesta can relax and enjoy weekend for two in suite with view overlooking Detroit or Windsor, Includes overnight suite accommodations, bottle of champagine, chocolates, breakfast for two, and late check out. The cost is \$159 for one-bedroom River Suite and \$210 for one bedroom Seaway Suite. (313) 568 8200

Trips

PARIS IN SPRINGTIME Music lovers' tour May 2-10 hosted by area French travel specialist David Groen and music specialist Shirley Harden. The eight day "Une Petite Fele Musicale" includes performances of operas and ballets, walking tours, and other musical events Call for information.

(800) 874 6470 GREAT BRITAIN Travel May 20-29 with Marty Figley, Ob-

server & Eccentric garden writer to Great

Britain with stops in London, Cardiff and

Champs present ice show

Kurt Browning, the first athlete ever to successfully complete a quadruple jump in world competition, is joining Olympic and World champions such as Kristi Yamaguchi, Scott Hamilton, Paul Wylie and Katarina Witt for The Discover Stars on Ice Tenth Anniversary Tour at the Palace of Auburn Hills 8 p.m. Saturday,

Tickets are \$37.50 and \$25 reserved. Call (810) 645-6668 for tickets, or (810) 377-0100 for more information.

The show will feature original productions and music composed from the state and screen to showcase the athletic abilities of the skaters, exactly the concept envisioned by 1984 Olympic Gold Medalist Scott Hamilton 10 years ago. He joins 1984 Olympic Silver Medalist Rosalyn Sumners as the only remaining original members of the show.

For the seventh consecutive year, the official charity for Stars on Ice will be the Make-A-Wish Foundation of American, an organization which grants wishes to children with life threatening illnesses, and part of Discover Card Youth Programs. One dollar from each ticket purchased with a Discover card will be donated to the local Make-A-Wish chapter.

"Every year the lights and sound system get better," said Browning who will tour with the show until May, "The lights create a mood, and helps enhance our skating. Usually you're skating with white ice. It's fun for skaters, and the show gives people nomething to amile about."

Among the highlights will be munic from "Apollo 13," "Casper," and "Desperado." Yamaguchi will akate a solo routine to the classical piece, "The Seasons," by Glazunov. Witt is featured in the Stars on Ice veralon of "A Spaghetti Western," highlighted by music from "Don Juan DeMarco." A memorable finale includes the entire cast and will include ice interpretations to the music of The Beatles.



Skaters: Scott Hamilton and Rosalynn Sumners are featured in The Discover Card Stars on Ice 10th Anniversary Tour.

or \$168 double occupancy.

For more information, call Best

Edinburgh. You'll visit gardens, manor houses and castles, and the Cheisea Gar-(810) 644-2187 or 1-(800)-451-0637. Airline specials

ICELANDAIR "Two-for-One to Europe" from all of icelandair's U.S. gateways. For a limited time, round-trip fares from New York are time, found-trip fares from New York are as low as \$418 for two people — or \$209 per person — to London and Glasgow; \$458 (\$229 per person) to Reykjavik and Luxembourg; \$558 (\$279 per person) to Amsterdam; \$568 (\$284 per person) to Hamburg and \$608 (\$304 per person) to Stockholm, Copenhagen and Oslo. Tickets must be purchased by Jan. 31 for travel until March 15. 31 for travel until March 15. 1-(800) 223-5500

Warm destinations

CURAÇÃO

Hamilton, Miller, Hudson & Fayne Travel Corporation is expanding their travel programs to include Curacao in the Caribbean beginning. Flights via Sun County Airlines leave metro Saturdays beginning Dec. 23 to Dec. 14, 1996. Air only prices start at \$459.90 per person, round trip. Customized packages including air and hotel start at \$919.90 round trip per person. Curacao is 35 miles off the northern coast of Venezuela, in the southern Caribbean in the Netherlands Antilles. The island is 38 miles long and offers whitesand beaches, windsuring, sailing, waterskiing, golf, tennis and horseback riding. Call your travel agent for details.

Weekend trips

ADRIAN & BLISSFIELD RAIL ROAD CON-

pairy
The Old Road Dinner Train, 21/2 hour round-trip train ride, dinner and murder mystery, 7 p.m. Fridays & Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, US-223 at Depot Street, east of downtown Blissfield, near Adrian. (517) 486-5979

MACKIKAW CITY

Colonial Michilimackinac in Mackinaw City will be open Feb. 16-18. Admission \$5.25 adults 18 and older, and \$3 children 6-12. Children five and under admitted free.

Travel guides

UPPER PENINSULA Upper Peninsula Travel Planner for all Seasons, available at no cost by calling number listed. Published by the Upper Peninsula Travel & Recreation Associa-tion. Includes information on winter

sports. 1-(800)-562-7134

cursion, guests can enjoy cross country skiing, lighted ice skat-

ing, snowshoeing, snowmobiling on hundreds of miles of continuous trails, or ice fishing on Pletchactivity. er's Ploodwaters, the nearby "About 90 percent of our guests 9,000-acre man-made lake. Rent-

als of snowmobiles (including clothing and helmets) and crosscountry skies are available on-site at Thunder Bay, and the Resort will also arrange ice-fishing excursions. A herd of more than 1,200 elk

thrive in the state forests and wil-

derness between Hillman and Gaylord and north to Indian River and Onaway. Thunder Bay Golf Resort owners Jack and Jan Matthias began offering the sleigh ride/dinner/wild-life viewing adventure in 1993, with meals cooked over a wood-fired stove in his family's original 1940-vintage

those old

llames

Since then, the elk-viewing ad-

ventures have become Thunder Bay Resort's most popular winter

see elk on our sleigh rides," said Matthias. The adventure begins with a 20-minute van ride west from Thunder Bay Resort to a secluded section of the Mackinaw - State Forest, There guests board a sleigh drawn by horses. Guests are advised to wear warm boots, extra socks, a hat and gloves, and bring their video cameras, binoculars and camera with telephoto

Blankets are provided, as some 45 minutes is spent gliding through the snow-covered forests in search of elk, deer, turkey and other wildlife.

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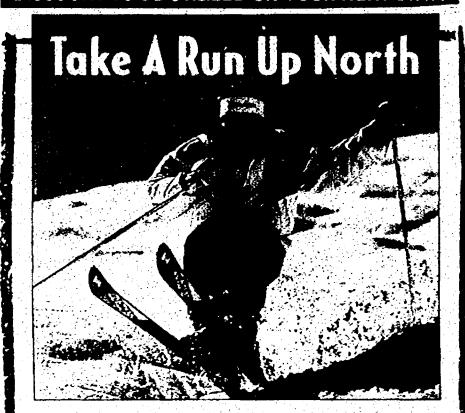
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GALLERIES

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM Andrew Blauselt, interim head of the 2-D Design Department and designer in residence at Cranbrook Academy of Art, will give a lecture, "Influx: Hybridity, Mutability and Multiplicity in Digital Media," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, in the deSalle Auditonum on the lower level of the museum, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. The talk is the first of three in the Women's Convinitiee Lecture Series. Tickets are \$8 each lecture (\$4 for faculty and full-time students with ID) and include an afterglow reception.

Tickets for the series of three are \$20. Blauveit

will discuss the design challenges and opportu-

nities emerging in the realm of digital media.

THE HALSTED GALLERY

The Jazz Photography of Sy Johnson will continue to March 16 at 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Opening reception featuring live music 4-6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, Works by William Gottlieb are also presented. Johnson is a jazz musician as well as a photographer, specializing in jazz photographs of the life around hart. He is noted for his work with Charlie. Mingus, Quincy Jones, Frank Sinatra, Lee Kon itz, LaVern Baker and Dorothy Loudon, among others, and his photos have graced a burn covers and publications such as the New York. Times, Valage Voice, Time, Us. Newsweek and People. His film credits include. The Wk. The Cotton Club I and The Color Purple 810 644 8284

MEADOW BROOK HALL

The Friends of the Paint Creek Center for the Arts will present a function fecture on Herri Matisse by Michael Facel 11 45 a m. Friday. Feb. 16, at Meadow Brock Hallon the campus of Caldand University. Advance reservations must be made with the PCCA by Friday. Feb. 9 Register early to ensure space in his slide presentation, Famel will exprove Matisse's expressive career from its roots to its culmination. in polontul paper outputs: Famel, who is profes sor of art history at the University of Windson and director of Art House in Detroit, is well known to general audiences in the metropolitan area for his dynamic and entendining art. appreciation talks 810:6514110

PRESTON BURKE GALLERY The Women rive known, is collection of cast

paper sculpture by internationally undern artist Frank Gallo, will be exhibited to March, 16 atthe gasery at the Haisted Village Center, 12 Wile and Haisted in Farmington Hills. The artist will be present to sign, dedicate and discuss. his new works noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10. Galo's works can be found in major muse: im injections engineed. His art reveals the exquisite beauty, there for all to see but never truly seen, of the everyday navidual 810:488.0200

BROWN BAG LECTURE SERVES in deletration of Black History Month, the se ries presents. Michigan's Underground Railroad. 'a lecture about the American slaves'

struzzie to fee captivity, noon to 1 p.m. Thurs 33; Feb. 15, in the auditorum of the Oakland County Information Technology Building, Willie Payne, an author and former reporter, will flustrate with songs and photos the journey that trought Southern fugtive slaves through the Underground Railroad to the North. He will also name people and places in Oakland County instrumental in the fight to freedom. Call the Office of Arts, Culture and Fam for more informa-

810) 858-0415

. DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS A groot in family workshop will take place 1.4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, in the Education Studio at 5200 Woodward. Detroit Public Schools art educator Majuni Ali leads a hands on workshop in which students learn about traditional finger planos used for ceremonies and intuals throughout Africa and then create a hand held piano based on this fascinating custom. A 30minute video, "Koi and the Kota Nuts," will be shown 2 p.m. Saturday in Lecture Hall. The film, suitable for all ages, is a classic African folishere tale narrated by Whoopi Goldberg and has a musical score by Herbie Hancock. The DIA's popular "Brunch with Bach" concert senes will continue 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 11 in Kresge Court when the Marcus Belgrave Quartet performs a tribute to jazz legend Miles Davis. Concert tickets are \$21 adult, \$10 child. \$5 stainway (no brunch); call (313) 833-2323 for reservations. In a lecture 2 p.m. Sunday. Feb. 11, in Lecture Hall, Sonya Clark will discuss the craft of headdressing in many African curtures, highlighting the Higerian Yorubas, the largest ethnic group in western Africa, and they beset that the head is a "sacred place." Clark. who has a master of fine arts degree from the Cranbrook Academy of Art, also explores the African influence on African-American headdressing traditions. Thirty-minute guided tours of the African galleries take place noon Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays in February; meet in

· LUNCH GRAS

the North Court.

(313) 833-7900

The 35th annual Lund Gras (Monday before Ash Wednesday) benefit of the Archives of American Art will take place Monday, Feb. 19, at The Ratuesnake Club in Detroit. Ticket orices per person are \$200 (patron) and \$350 (benefactor). All proceeds will support the collecting programs of the Archives, the largest collection of source material on the history of the visual arts in America. The black tie event will feature a gournet five course menu under the direction of Rattlesnake Chief proprietor Ammy Schmidt. Music will be provided by Matt Michaels & Friends, Bob Mounsey of Jacobson's will design the spring like setting with "Monet's Garden" as the theme, working with Borist Jerry Earles. Call the Archives of Americari Art for more information: (313) 226-7544

MATRIX GALLERY

"Landmarks," an einfort of recent work by nationally recognized, Salina based artist Valerie Mann, continues to Feb. 18 at 212 Miller, Ann Arter. Reception for the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9. Sade fecture 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 10; at the University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. SIAMA, Ann Arbor. (313) 663-7775

MUSEUM OF APPLICAN AMERICAN ART. A work of art by Detroit painter factorid Limits will be unweited during a reception 6,8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, at 301 Frederick Douglass, north of E. Warren and west of Brush in Detroit The gale reception celebrates "Perspectives in Adican American Art," a national program now in its second year that supports the work of and furthers the development of emerging Affcan American artists.

SWAMM GALLERY

"Sun, Wind, Land and See," a landscape brary, Detroit. Opening reception 6.9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9. Solo exhibits by Pat Oull and Rosemany Homek are also featured. Sculpture, patient and photography are among the media shown in "Sun, Wind, Land and Sea" represented artists include Kathleen Bradshaw, Ray Rohr, Gloria Dunn, Judy Enright, Pauline Ender, Marty West, Violet Purcell Shoottz and Roshin Balgley Grosky. (313) 965 4826

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART Dark Embrace: Images of War, Death and the Apocations of continues to March 17 at 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, Tour Sunday, Feb. 11 (313) 764 0395

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fuoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. To ensure publication, the cenues' addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be in-

POPULAR MUSIC

THE ALLIGATORS

8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, Did Woodward Grid, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Cover charge 21 and older libities) 810:642 9400

BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS.

9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, Soup kitchen Salocki (585 Frankin St. (at Orleans), Detroit Free 21 and older (blues) (313) 259 1374.

· BLACK MARKET 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, Memphis Smoke.

100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free: 21 and older reggae) 810/543 0917 BLUE SPIRIT TRIBE

10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, and Thursday, Feb.

15 Blue Moon, 3965 Woodward Ave. (at Alex andrives, Detroit (blues)

810) 831 8070 . BLUE SUIT BLUES BAND 9 p.m. Saturday: Feb. 10, Soup Kitchen Saiocn, 1585 Franklin St. (at Orleans), Detroit

Free 2) and older (Texas blues) (313) 259 1374

BUCKWHEAT ZYDECO 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, 7th House, 7 N. Sagi haw. Pontiac. \$12.50 in advance: 18 and old er izvdecol 810) 335-8100

BUGS BEDOOW BRIGADE 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, Mr. 8's Roadhouse. 6761 S. Dixie Highway, Waterford (blues)

SUSAN CALLOWAY

(810) 625-4600

8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, Old Woodward Grill 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Cover charge, 21 and older (singer/songwitter) (810) 642-9400 CHARM FARM

8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, Magic Bag, 22918. Woodward Ave., Ferndale Trokets at Ticket master, 18 and older (pop) (810) 544-3030

CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS 8 p.m. Fnday, Feb. 16, Wordock's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Cover charge, 21 and older (RAB)

(810) 852 0550

. "THE COMMITTED TOUR" Featuring stars of the movie. The Commit ments, 16,30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, industry. 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac \$13.50 in advance 18 and older (810) 334-1999

CROSSED WIRE

catine rock)

With Stud Mountain Boys, 9:30 p.m. Friday Feb. 9, Blind Ptg. 206-208 \$ First St., Ann. Arbor Cover charge 19 and older (alternative

(313) 996-8555 SAL D'AGMELLO

8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, Coyote Club, 1 N Sagnaw, Pontiac Cover charge, 21 and older (singer/songanter) (810) 332 HOWL

DANCEHALL CRASHERS With Waterdog and Mustard Plug, 9:30 p in Saturday, Feb. 10, Blind Pig. 208-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6 in advance: 19 and older

(313) 996-8555 DANDELION With Humble Gods, 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, The Shetter below St. Andrew's Haff, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$7 in advance. At ages, (after-

(313) 981 MELT DAS BEAMHEADS With Motor DoRs, Freibuzz, The Cristians and

The Providers, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, The Foun dry, 18000 E. Warren, Detroit, Cover charge 18 and older. (atternative rock) (313) 886 9960 DEEP SPACE SIX

8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Hovi, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, Blind Pig. 208-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older. (Deadhead) (810) 349-9110/(313) 996-8555 DETROIT BLUES BAND

8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Aubum Road, Aubum Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (taues) (810) 852-6433

With The Still and Sacajawea play a benefit for 5.0.R.R.O.W., 9:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12, Blind Pig. 208-208 5. First St., Ann Arbor. Cov.

(313) 996 8555 DUB SYNDICATE 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$8 in advance, 18 and cider. (regges/world best) (313) 981-MELT

PRISCILLE EDEMLE 8 p.m. Seturdey, Feb. 10, Coyote Club, 1 N. Beginew, Ponties, Cover charge, 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 332 HOWL

EUREKA BLUE MOON! 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9 Saturday, Feb. 10, Q Club, 29 8. Segnew St., Pontiec. Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (810) 334-7411

With Ruth Ruth and No Doubt, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, St. Andrew's Hell, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Seld aut. All ages, (alterna-(313) 961-MELT

FACES ON MARS 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, Lh's, 2930 Jecob, Hémtramck, \$5, 21 and older, (rock) older, (roots rock) (810) 778 6404 (313) 875 6565

SHIRLEY FRANKLIN AND DELTA DRIVE 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St. (at Orleans), Detroit, Free. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 259 1374

8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, Corradi's, 1090 Ro-

(810) 588-3471

ROBERT PENN

(810) 543 0917

MIKE PETERS

older, (acoustic)

(810) 589-3344

MARK REITENGA

(810) 615-9181.

(810) 332 HOWL

(810) 541-9870

(810) 334-9292

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(313) 996 8555

(810) 689 6070

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er (R&B)

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older (afternathie rock)

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Songwriter)

er. (blues)

chester Road, Troy. Cover charge, 21 and old-

8 p.m. Fnday, Feb. 15-16, Memphis Smoke,

100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and old-

Former lead singer of The Alarm, with Hank and

Ernie Douglas, 8 o.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, Alvin's,

5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and

8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, Grand Cafe,

8 p.m. Fnday, Feb. 9, Coyote Club, 1 N. Sagi-

naw, Pontiac Cover charge 21 and older

9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, New Way Bar, 23130

Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Cover charge, 21

With Stain and Down With Hatred, 9 p.m. Sal-

With Shin, 6 p.m. Fnday, Feb. 16. The Shelter

below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, De-

troit \$7 in advance. All ages. (afternative rock)

9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, Blind Pig. 206:208

S. First St., Ann Arbor Cover charge, 19 and

10 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, Mr. B's, 3946 Ro

9 p m Friday, Feb. 16, Old Woodward Griff,

555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Cover

8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, Memphis Smoke.

chester Road, Troy (roots rock)

charge 21 and older (variety)

urday, Feb. 10, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw,

Pontiac Cover charge, 21 and older (rock)

and older. (atternative rock)

33316 Grand River, Farmington. (singer/

GAFFNEY With Stug and Hematonia, 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, 3 D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak, Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 589 3344

DIANNE GETZEN 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, Norman's Eton Street Station, 245 S. Eton St., Birmingham, (singer/songwitter) (810) 647 7774

(313) 832-2355 JEFF GRAND AND THE GRANDMASTERS 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, Library Pub, 42100 THE PROVIDERS Grand River, Novi. (blues) With Junk Science and Project 29, 9 p.m. (810) 349 9110 Thursday, Feb. 15, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak, Cover charge, 21 and older, (rock)

MIMI HARRIS AND THE SNAKES 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cover charge, 21 and older (blues) (313) 581-3650

THE HARVENGERS With Motion Control and Crumble, 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, Anin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge: 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 832 2355

HEMATOMA With Surge to Union, Red Tree and Die Grinder 8 30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$5, 18 and older:

(810) 544 3030 AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS Bipim, Saturday, Feb. 10, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cover charge, 21 and older (blues).

313) 581 3650. **HOWLING DIABLOS** 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and old er. 9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, Bear's Den. 2972

Coolidge Highway, Berkley-Cover charge, 21 and older, 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older (blues) (810) 543 0917 (810) 545 2246/(810) 334 7411

I STAND MUTE With Shall Trophy and Rhino Star, 9 p.m. Fnday, Feb. 9, Goff's Grit, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac Cover charge 21 and older (rock) 1810: 334-9292

NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cover charge, 21 and older (blues) 313 561 3650

KILLER FLAMINGOS 8 pm Tuesday: Feb. 13: Memphis Smoke. 100'S Main St., Royal Oak, Fiee: 21 and old er mariety) 810,543 0917

KMFDM VIDEO APPRECIATION NIGHT St., Royal Oak, Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older (wdeo) (810) 589-3344

· JAN KRIST 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, Border's Books and Muages (singer/songanter) :

sic, 5601 Mercury Road, Dearborn, Free, AR

HIL LARA 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, Ahin's, 5756 Cass Aire, Detroit, \$5 in advance, 18 and older, (313) 832 2355

LIGHTNIN' CREOLE

10 pm. Thursday, Feb. 8, Mr. B's Roadhouse, 6761 Divie Highway, Clariston, (olues) (810) 625 4600

JACK LOGAN With teneteen Wheels, 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Feb B, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Artice Tickets at Ticketmaster, 19 and older. (singer/songanter) (313) 998-8555

JESTER'S CROWN With House of Usher and Watership Down, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, Magic Bag. 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$4, 18 and older

(810) 544:3030 M.E. JOHSON 7-9 p.m. Saturday: Feb. 10, Border's Books and Music, 5601 Mercury Road, Dearborn. Free All ages (acoustic)

AIMEE MANN 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, 7th House, 7 N. Sadnaw, Pontiac. \$10 in advance. 18 and older: (alternacco) (810) 335-8100

PAUL MARYIN BLUES BAND 8 p.m. Fnday, Feb. 9, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (810) 852 6433

MELLOWTRAUMA With Motion Control and 20 Mile Team, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, Griff's Griff, 49 N. Sagnaw, Pontiac: Cover charge, 21 and older, (rock) (810) 334-9292

JOHN MCLAUGHLIN AND THE FREE SPIRITS Featuring drummer Dennis Chambers and organist long DeFrancesco, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, Michigan Theatre, 603 Liberty, Ann Arbor, \$15 and \$20, All ages. (313) 668 8397 or (313) 99 MUSIC

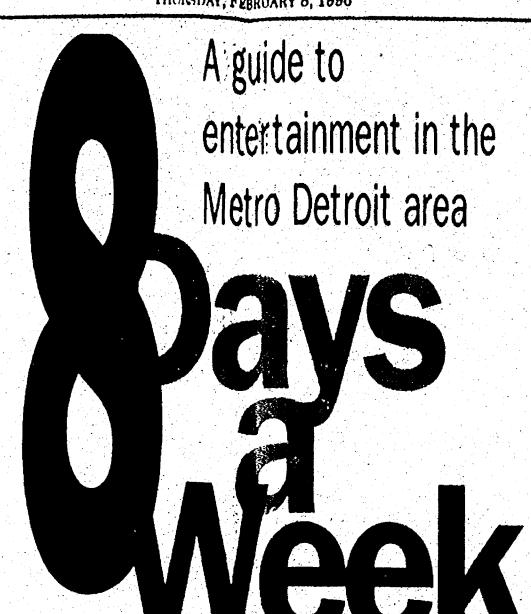
MARY MCQUIRE 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, Coyote Cab, 1 N. Sagnaw, Ponties, Covet charge, 21 and older (singer/songwriter)

SCOTT MORGAN BAND With The Tyde, 9 p.m. Fridey, Eeb, 16, Alvin's, 5758 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 18 and older, (atternative rock) (313) 832-2355

JONATHAM MOTLEY 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, Mount Chalet. 4715 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak: Cover charge, 21 and older. (810) 549-2929

MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JM MCCARTY 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9 Saturday, Feb. 10, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Meth St., Royal Oak. Free, 21 and older, (blues) (810) 543 0917

MINETEEN WHEELS 11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, The Pallackum, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. Cover charge, 18 and



Making contact: Please send items for publication to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7279

TWIN TOWERS 8 p.m. Fnday, Feb. 16, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi (810) 349 9110

VIOLA PEACOCK With Velour 100, Astrobrite, and Autopilot 9 30 pm Wednesday, Feb. 14, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge 19 and older (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

RANDY VOLIN AND SONIC BLUES 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, The Crow Bar, 309 S Main St., Ann Arbor, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10 Mr. B's Roadhouse, Clarkston (blues) (313) 668 0111/(810) 635-4600

100 S. Main St., Royal Oak: Free: 21 and old VUDU HIPPIES 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, Rick's, 611 Church St. Ann Arbor Cover charge, 19 and older, (al. ternative rock) (313) 996-2747 Griff, 37610 W-12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. JAMES WAILIN

9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9-10, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cover charge: 21 and older: 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, Murdock's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester: Cover With Scott Fab and The Hand Me Downs, 7:30. charge, 21 and older, 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, The Shelter below St. 15, Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Cover Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$6.50 charge 21 and older (blues) (313) 581-3650/(810) 852-0550/(810) 334· WAKA JAWAKA With Daddy Longlegs and the Providers, 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck, \$5, 21 and older, (world beat/reggae/

WHIRLING ROAD With The Impatients and Plain, 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, The Foundry, 18000 E. Warren Road, Detroit \$5, 18 and older, (alternative (313) 886 9960

With Forehead Stew, Shifter and Walk on Water play St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, while Robert Bradley, Wytchyker, Five Horse Johnson and Morsel play The Shelter to celebrate the release of Small Stone Records Detroit Rust City" compilation CD, 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10. \$6:18 and older, (alterna-(313) 961 MELT

THEATER

· MEADOW BROOK August Wilson's "The Piano Lesson" 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8 (preview); opens 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9 and continues to March 3. Tickets \$20 to \$28.50. (810) 377-3300 or (810) 645-6666

(313) 875-6555

ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS Mano Fratti's tholler "Victim" 8 p.m. Endays and Saturdays, through Feb. 10, Upstage The ater, 21728 Grand River, 15 block east of Lanser, Detroit. Tickets \$8, reserved. (313) 532-4010

12 Mile Road (1/2 mile west of Orchard Lake Road), Farmington Hills. (810) 553-2955 THEATRE GUILD

Garson Kanin's American classic, "Born Yesterday," opens 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, and continues 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays to Feb. 24. Matinee 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18, 15138 Beech Daly road, Redford, Directed by Chris Bremer and Sam Jungerman, Tickets \$9 adults; senior citizens & students \$7, available at the door, or in advance. (313) 531-0554 VILLAGE PLAYERS

MASONIC TEMPLE

(810) 645 6666

Feb. 11, (313) 832-2232.

JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE

dents, senior citizens, groups

THE GEM THEATRE

THE FISHER THEATRE

Ext. O (information)

PEASE AUDITORIUM

(313) 963-9800

ATTIC THEATRE

(810) 788-2900 or (810) 645-6666

Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the

Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," through

Harvey Fierstein's "Torch Song Triology," 8

p.m. Saturday & Sunday, Feb. 10-17 and 2

p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18 (previews). Opens 7 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 18 continues to March 10. Sensi-

tive adult material -- parental guidance sug-

"Shear Madness" continues through March.

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" through March

3 in the new 220-seat theater on the third floor

of Trapper's Alley in Greektown. Tickets \$11.

Musical "Big," based on the Twentieth Centu-

ry Fox film, pre-Broadway engagement, Feb.

(313) 645-6666 (tickets) or (313) 872-1000,

13 to March 10, Tickets \$22,50 to \$60.

John Amos presents his one person show

(313) 487-1221 or (810) 645-6666

THEATER

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

COMMUNITY

"Halley's Comet" 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, in

the auditorium on Eastern Michigan Universi-

ty's campus, Ypsilanti, Ticktes \$15, \$12, and

"Dancing at Lughnsas," 8 p.m. Fridays and

Saturdays, Feb. 9 to March 2; 7 p.m. Sunday,

Feb. 11; 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18, 32332 W.

\$9. Seniors and children under 12 receive a \$2

(313) 875-8284 or (810) 645-6666

gested. Tickets \$11-\$22, discounts for stu-

days and Saturdays through Feb. 10, 752 Chestnut St., Birmingham, Tickets \$10 adults, \$8 students (810) 644-2075 TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

"Corpse" cornedy thriller by Gerald Moon Fri-

"Dandelion Wine" by Ray Bradbury 8 p.m. Fndays and Saturdays through Feb. 10, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. (313) 464-6302 STAGECRAFTERS

Sweet Chanty," through Feb. 11, Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, downtown Royal (810) 541-6430

forming "Turn Around Look at Me," "My Special Angel" and other hits, 6 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14 on stage near Crowleys. Complimentary Valentine goodie for each lady while supplies last. The malf is at 29514 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. (810) 476-1166.

DETROIT CAMPER AND RV SHOW Feb. 10-18, Novi Exp. Center, 43700 Expo-Center Dr. (south of 1-96 at Novi Road exit). Hours 2-9 p.m. Monday-Friday; noon to 9 p.m. Saturdays; noon to 6 p.m. Sundays Cost \$6 for 13 years and up, children 6-12 \$1.50, children five and under, free.

AUDITIONS

AVON PLAYERS

Seeks strong singers for female lead, two mafor male roles and one featured female role for "Evita." Singers, dancers needed for chorus. Scripts available at Rochester Hills Public Library. Open auditions 2-6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10 and 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, playhouse on Tienken Road (154 miles east of Rochester Road), Rochester Hills. Show opens April 26. (810) 543-2633

CLASSICAL

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

Composer and faculty member Lettle Beckon Alston performs with OU faculty members and other professional artists in a showcase of chamber works by living composers titled "Religious Music of Tomorrow," 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, Varner Recital Half on campus, Rochester. Tickets \$10 general admission, \$8 senior citizens, \$5 students. (810) 370-3013

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD SYMPHONY OR CHESTRA .

Dinner & concert benefit 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, Temple Beth El, 14 Mile Road at Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. Evening begins with reception/silent auction, 6 p.m. dinner, followed by concert at 7:30 p.m., Tickets \$100, \$75, \$50. Concert only tickets \$16 adults, \$12 stu-

(810) 645-2276

PRELUDES.

Outreach program of the Detroit Symphony/Or chestra Haff Volunteer Council offers series of concerts, funch or brunch, conversations with: the performers. Series begins noon Sunday, cb. 18, champagne brunch, string quartet, Grosse He Golf and Country Club; luncheon noon Friday, Feb. 23, Temple Beth El, string quartet: Tickets \$20 per person for each event. children 8 and younger \$10, senior citizens and students, \$18. Call for more information 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays (313) 962-1000, Ext. 285

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Erich Kunzel conducts as the DSO plays "Modem Broadway Hits" 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8; 8:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Feb. 9-10; 3 p.m Sunday, Feb. 11, Orchestra Half, Detroit, Tickets \$38 to \$15. (313) 833-3700 or (810) 645-6666 CHAMBERWORKS

Romantic Music for Clarinet, Viola and Plano, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, Belian Art Center, 5980 Rochester Road (corner of Square Lake Road), Troy. Admission \$11, senior citizens and students, \$8. Call for reservations. (810) 952-5207

METROPOLITAN YOUTH SYMPHONY Winter concert 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, Orchestra Hall, Detroit. (313) 833-3700

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD BRUNCH WITH THE CLASSICS 'Oklahomal'! opens 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16 Somerset Collection Rotunda, noon to 1:30. and continues 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays to p.m. Sundays. Brunch prepared by Sebastian's March 2; 6 p.m. Sundays, Feb. 18 & 25, Water Gnil, cost \$25, Golden Rain Percussion Ensem-Tower Theatre, (on the campus of the Northble, Feb. 11; Madrigal Morning, Feb. 18.

ets \$10 (door), \$9 in advance.

"Women of the Calabash," musicians and

dancers perform rich blend of African, Carib-

Sixteenth century classic, "The Double Infideli-

ty" by Pierrie Mariyaux, 8 p.m. Fndays, Feb. 9;

Shakespeare's "Pericles," 8 p.m. Saturday,

"Ain't I A Woman" presented by the Wayne

ny, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

ets \$5, \$3 students and senior citizens.

Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun"

opens 8 p.m. Thursday, FEb. 8 in the Sponberg

Theater Works/USA production of "Around the

World in 80 Days" 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11,

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," 3 p.m. &

7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, 35310 Michigan

Ave., Wayne: Directed by C.J. Nodus of Paper

"Once Upon A Mattress" 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb.

11. presented by Paper Bag Productions, Ltd.,

Complimentary Home and Garden seminars at

6. This week, "Cooking with Bison," (Ruth-

Mossok Johnston), Lo.m. Saturday, Feb. 10

"Brighten Your Beds with Bulbs," (Marty Fig-

Ornamental Trees, (Greg Myers), 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 13. Call for reservations, more

Evening of music with "The Vogues," a group

of top vocalists and musicians who will be per

ley), 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, "Proper Care of

Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road.

Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor.

Theatre and runs through Saturday, Feb. 17.

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

State University Black Theatre Touring Compa

Saturday, Feb. 10, in the theater on the lower

level of the Hilberry, 4743 Cass, Detroit: Tick-

Feb. 10. Tickets \$9.50-\$16.50.

COLLEGE

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

(810) 349-7110

(810) 370-3013

(313) 577-2972

STUDIO THEATRE

(313) 577-2972

(313) 487-1221

(313) 668-TIME

(313) 721-7400

Livonia. Tickets \$4.

SPECIAL

SOMERSET COLLECTION

EVENTS

(313) 261-2260

(810) 643-7440

LIVONIA MALL

YOUTH

THEATER

NOT JUST FOR KIDS SERIES

Tickets \$10,50 and \$8.50.

Bag Productions, Tickets \$3.

YOUTH THEATRICAL SERIES

STATE WAYNE STAGE IV THEATRE

HILBERRY THEATRE

ville Regional Hospital), 41001 W. Seven Mile (810) 643-7440 Road, Northville (one mile west of 1-275). Tick-PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Family concert 3 p.m. Saturday Feb. 17, Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium. The Symphony's "A Carnival of Animals" concert will feature TV-2 news anchor, Jerry Hodak as guest parrator, and 10-year-old violinist, Melis sa White. Tickets \$8 adults, college students and seniors, and \$4 children. There will be a bean and Black American Rhythms, 8 p.m. Sat-'Teddy Bar Tea" noon to 2 p.m. at the Plymurday, Feb. 17, Varner Recital Hall, on campus. outh Historical Museum featuring author Cyn-Ticktes \$10, senior citizens \$8, students \$5. thia Holt Cummings. Tickets \$10 adults, \$7 children. For tea reservations/information, call (313) 455-8940. Call number listed below for

> (313) 421-2112 **MUSICA VIVA INTERNATIONAL CONCERTS** Leipzig String Quartet, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, Smith Theatre for the Performing Arts, Oak land Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Hills. Tickets \$15 & \$17 (in advance), \$20 at the door. Reception follows

(810) 471-7667 or (810) 645-6666

concert tickets.

WINTER WARM UP The Ann Arbor Summer Festival presents Patti LuPone in concert with the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. Benefit and concert tickets offered. Off-Broadway benefit tickets \$125 per person (party at Trueblood Theatre 6-7:30 p.m., priority seating and dessert afterglow, reserve by Feb. 9); Leading Lady Seats \$50 (preferred seating); other seats \$30, \$25 & \$15.

(313) 747-2278 or (313) 764-2538 OAKLAND UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND "Invitation to Dance," 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, Varner Recital Hall on campus, Rochester.

DANCE UNIVERSITY DANCE COMPANY

(810) 370-3013

Choreographed version of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," featuring more than 200 dancers and musicians, and two new dance works, 8 p.m.: Thursday, Fnday and Saturday Feb. 8-10; 2. p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11. Power Center for the Performing Arts, University of Michigan cam pus, Ann Arbor. Tickets \$16 and \$12. (313) 764-0450

WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR DANCERS Italian American Cultural Center, Warren, 7:30 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Feb. 10. (810) 949-1138

· VALENTINE DANCE

American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E Maple (at Dequindre), Troy, doors open 2 p.m. music 3-7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, Wally Upiec the Somerset Collection in Troy, through March Orchestra, cash bar, Polish kitchen available. Admission \$3. (810) 689-3636 JAZZ

SOMERSET COLLECTION CABARET SERIES Admission is free, but seating is limited, so call. for reservations. Beverage service will be available. Series continues 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Feb. 8 with Buddy Budson & Ursula Walker, Feb. 18, Bess Bonier Tho and concludes Feb. 22 with Jack Brokensha Quartet.

(810) 643-7440 BOTSFORD INN Jack Brokensha Quartet 8:11:30 p.m. Thurs days at the inn. 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Admission \$10, includes \$5 toward two drink minimum

(810) 474-4800 LATIN JAZZ SUMMIT Featuring Tito Puente, percussion, Arturo San doval, trumpet; and Jerry Gonzalez and the Ford Apache Band, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10;

Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University; Ann Arbor. Tickets \$30, \$26, \$22 & \$16 (313) 764-2538 or (800) 221-1229

PCAC EVENING OF JAZZ eatures Ursula Walker and the Buddy Budson Band with special guest Larry Nozero on sax, art auction; dinner, entertainment and dancing,

6 30 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Feb. 17, Fox

Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territonal, Plym-

outh. Tickets \$45 per person." (313) 416-4278 SHELIA LANDIS With Rick Mantle 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11 Brazil, 305 S. Main St., Royal Oak.

(810) 399 7200 JUST THE SAX Featuring Gerald Albright, George Howard, Everette Harp, Walter Beasley, 7 p.m. Sunday Feb. 11, Royal Oak Music Theatre, (must be 21 and older), tickets \$30.

(810) 645-6666 MUSHROOM CELLAR JAZZ Marcus Lewis, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8; Nikki Pearce and Forum, 7:30 p.m. Fnday, Feb. 9, Maria Jackson, vocalist 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13 and Thursday, Feb. 15, 18100 W. 10 Mile Road at Southfield Road, Southfield, No. cover charge.

(810) 559 4230 BIRD OF PARADISE Roy Brooks Trio, Friday & Saturday, Feb. 9-10. 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, 9:30 p.m. Cover charge \$5. (313) 662-8310

ENVOY CAFE Michael Zaporski, 6:30-10:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8; 9 p.m. to midnight, Finday, Feb. 9; with special vocalist 9 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Feb. 10, 6:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, 33210 West 14 Mile Road, West Bloom-(810) 855 6220

HEIDI HEPLER/MICHELE RAMO Every Friday and Saturday at Phoenicia, 588 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. (810) 644-3122 MURDOCK'S The Kimmle Home Show, Friday & Saturday,

(810) 852-0550 MICHELE RAMO Every Wednesday at Le Metro, 29855 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. (810) 353-2757

SPENCER BAREFIELD QUARTET Regina Carter (violin), Rodney Whitaker (bass). Gerald Cleaver (drums), 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday & Saturday, Feb. 9-10, Baker's Key. board Lounge, 20510 Livernoise (south of Eight Mile Road), Detroit, Call for reservations, (313) 345 6300

SUNSET GMLL I WITH THOROUTHY LING WITTH INDONCY IT, MOST ODER LAD lam 7-11 p.m. Sundays, for next six months. Open to all interested in classic jazz, swing and bebop, (corner of 13 Mile and Novi Road) (810) 624-8475

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Fridays & Saturdays, 42050 Grand River, Novi. Kitchen open to 11 p.m., no cover charge, (810) 349-7770 FOLK

COUNTRY EPICURE

OFF-THE-WALL ACOUSTIC COFFEE HOUSE Hosts Jim Bertin and George Garcia, special guest performer Jim Perkins, open Mike format, 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, St. William Parish Hall (downtown Walled Lake, behind Dairy Queen). Admission \$7.50, families \$15, students \$5. (810) 624-1421

Wilbert Peagler, Jazz planist, Jesse Reeves,

Bass, Milton Hale Drums with Sandra Bornar

Blackthron, 9:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Feb. 9-10, 33338 Grand River, Farmington. (810) 474-5941 THE ARK Doors open 7:30 p.m., shows start 8 p.m. Kristina Olsen, Thursday, Feb. 8; Jay Stielstra & the McDonald Brothers, Friday, Feb. 9; Jo Carol

Pierce in "Bad Girls Upset by the Truth," Satur-

day, Feb. 10; John Renbourn & Issac Guillory,

COWLEY'S OLD VILLAGE INN

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 6371/5 S. Main St., Ann Ar-(313) 763-TKTS

JOEL MABUS Concert 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, at the barn at Gretchen's House V, 2625 Traver, Ann Arbor, \$6 adults, \$3 children, Presented by the Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. (313) 769-1052 COMEDY

GEORGE CARLIN With Dennis Blair 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets \$18.50 and \$10 (810) 645-6666

FOSTER BROOKS Appearing 8 p.m. Sunday, Monday & Tuesday. Feb. 11-13; Jacks Waterfront Restaurant, 24214 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Music by Al. Whyte. Tickets \$30. (810) 445-8080

THE COMEDY ALL-STARS Features Cedno "The Entertainer," D.L. Hughley, Laura Hayes, Sommore 8 p.m. & 11:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, Fox Theatre, Tickets (810) 433-1515

THE SECOND CITY DETROIT

"Computer Chips and Salsa" 8 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday; additional shows 10:30 p.m. Fndays and Saturdays. Tickets \$12 to \$19. (313) 965-2222 PAISANO'S JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Joe Dunkey, 8 & 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 9-10, 5070 Schaefer, Dearborn, Tickets

(313) 584-8885 MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Kozak Feb. 8-11 with Stunt Johnston Theater. 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak, Tickets \$6 weeknights, \$12 weekends. Jeff Stilson Feb. 14-19.

\$8, dinner show \$18.95. Kip Addotta, Feb. 15-

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE Mike Hessman, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8; .8:30 & 10:30 p.m. Fnday & Saturday, Feb. 9-10, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, Tickets \$10. (313) 996-9080

(810) 542-9900

CHAPLIN'S WEST COMEDY CLUB Leo Dufour with Sheila Lovely, Feb. 8-11. 16890 Telegraph (1 block S. of Six Mile). Shows 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 & 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

(313) 533-8866 MUSEUMS AND TOURS

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE "What Makes Music?" new exhibit continues to May 12, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fnday & Saturday: 1-5 p.m. Sunday. (810) 645-3200

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY "A Slave Ship Speaks: The Wreck of the Henrietta Mane," exhibition runs through March 10, 301 Frederick Douglass, Detroit, Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sundays

"Psychology, Understanding Ourselves, Understanding Each Other." new traveling exhibit developed by the American Psychological Association in collaboration with the Ontario Science Center, through May 12, 219 E. Huron St., Ann

(313) 833-9800

(810) 651-2316

(810) 424-9043

LOOKING

ANN ARBOR HANDS-ON

(313) 995-5439 BENEFITS BOWL-A-THON Presented by the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation, March 3 at Hartfield Lanes, Berkley, Bowlers of all levels encouraged to form teams. Prizes and

fun for all ages. (810) 737-0900 BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE Benefit performance, "From Broadway to Hollywood," a Michigan Opera Theatre production, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, Temple Beth Et. Telegraph at 14 Mile Road. Cabaret concert.

AHEAD WONDERFUL WORLD OF HORSES Royal Lipizzaner Stallions 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18. Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets \$19:50 and \$15.50. Student and senior citizen discounts.

(810) 645-6666 THE IRISH ROVERS At the Southheld Civic Center Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen Road, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 7. Cabaret style seating, tables of four (\$20 per person), tables of eight (\$18 per person). Selfout anticipated. Buy your tickets in advance:

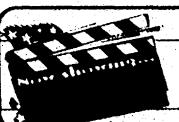
Feb. 9-10, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills ICE COMPANY Tickets on sale now for City of Southfield's ice skating spectacular April 24-28, which features over 100 skaters. Benefit performance 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 25 features guest skaters Gary Beacom and Gia Guddat and Ari Zakarian and Akop Manukian from the Ice Theatre of New York. Call for information. (810) 354-9357 or (810) 354-9603

> "BEAUTY & THE BEAST" Tickets on sale now for this Disney Broadway Blockbuster coming to The Masonic Temple Theatre beginning March 19, Tickets \$16-\$60, (810) 645-6666

TRUL'S SUUP'S 1576 IUUR (I **WORLD FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONS** Joe Louis Arena, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 4, Tickets \$45 and \$30. (313) 965-3099



Discover Carde Stars on loc: Features Kristi Yamaguchi, Scott Hamilton, Paul Wylie and Katarina Witt, and other Olympic and World champions 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10 at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets \$37.50 and \$25, Superfan scating available, Call (810) 645-6666. The show will feature original productions and music composed from the state and screen to showcase the athletic abilities of the skaters, exactly the concept envisioned by 1984 Olympic Gold Medalist Hamilton 10 years ago.



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SHOWTIMES & MOVIES CHANGE OFTEN, PLEASE CALL YOUR FAVORITE THEATER FOR CURRENT PERFORMANCES &

FILM RATINGS

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Some material may not be suitable for Pre-Teenagers PG 13 - PARENTS ARE STRONCLY CAUTIONED TO CIVE SPECIAL CUIDANCE FOR ATTENDANCE OF CHILDREN UNDER 13 Some material may be inappropriate for young children. R. MESTRICTED . UNDER 18 REQUIRES AN ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR



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ADMITTED

Stormy 'White Squall' a voyage worth taking



MONAGHAN

It takes 90 minutes for "White Squall" to reach this spectacular sequence. For the most part director Ridley Scott makes us glad we took the

It appears out

of nowhere, with

fingers of light-

ning that dip

into the ocean as

if to test it. A

wall of rain and

wind, the almost

mythical white

squall, slaps the

masted ship

to a watery grave.

The story is based on the reallife voyage of the Albatross, a brigantine sailing school in the early 1960s which traveled halfway around the world. The crew was comprised of adolescent rich kids whose parents hoped for some blue-blooded character building before the boys headed for Ivy

League schools. With a dozen kids to remember, the screenwriters give each a character flaw or, better yet, a phobia. There's the weird kid, afraid to climb because of his brothers' fatal fall from a tree. There's the tough kid who suffers from a learning disability. Most have

trouble with overbearing fathers. Here they are under the tutelege of the ship's skipper (another solid performance from Jeff Bridges), whose focused discipline and tanned skin make him a cross between Captain Ahab and one of the Beach Boys. He forces his crew to tow the line, spitting out advice about teamwork and

respect for the sea. The coming-of-age hokum grows a bit redundant, especially in the aftermath of the storm, where a court hearing attempts to take the skipper's license away. It would have been much better if there had been some doubt as to his judgment, since we know at



Drama: High adventure on the high seas takes a dramatic turn when, homeward bound from exploring the Carib. bean and South Pacific, the floating Ocean Academy prep school the Albatross is hit by a freak weather condition known as a white squall in Hollywood Pictures' drama "White Squall," starring Jeff Bridges.

first sight that the ship has as much chance against the white squall as it does against a white

Screenwriter Todd Robinson also overworks the symbolism of the story. The ship is named the Albatross, the fated bird from "Rime of the Ancient Mariner," and you can't believe that the scruffy English teacher, who has a literary quote for every occasion, doesn't pick up on the irony when one of the boy's senselessly harpoons a dolphin, sealing the of clouds to roll by his azure blue

ship's fate. The boys are uniformly watchable, though there are no obvious star-making performances among the ensemble. Caroline Goodall makes a believable skipper's wife and doctor, often serving as a conscience for her husband's often harsh treatment of the boys. Though "White Squall" could

the storm gathers on the horizon. Director Scott earned his sea legs on "1492," one of the ill-fated Columbus movies, and may be the only filmmaker working today who can pull off such a truly epic. action sequence. He is also one of the few directors who knows how to compose

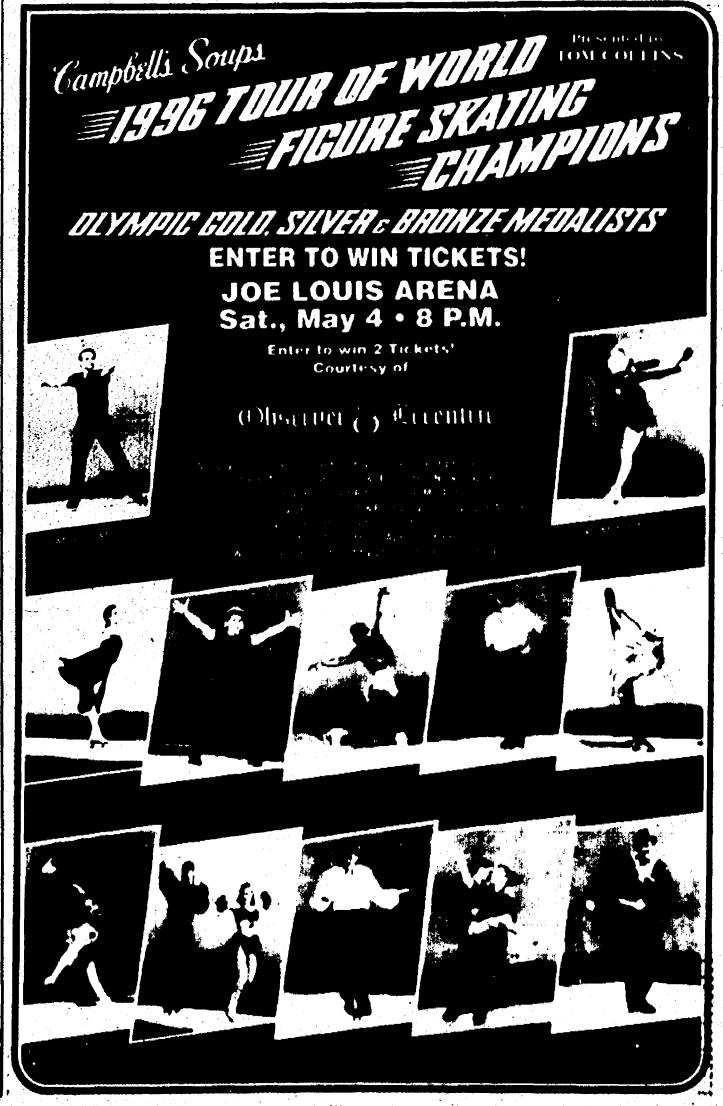
lose up to a half hour in develop-

ment of its already familiar char-

acter types, all is forgiven when

for the wide screen, with stunning shots throughout the film. You can almost picture him, like "Lawrence of Arabia's" David Lean, waiting for the perfect bank To leave a message for John

Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279 or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia



A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan

M DETROIT FILM THEATRE Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Call (313) 833-2323 for information.

(\$5: \$4 students) 'Lamerica" (Italy - 1995). 7. 9:30 p.m. Feb. 9-10; 4, 7 p.m. Feb. 11. Two Italian entrepreneurs try to squeeze a private fortune out of anarchic conditions in Albania in this new film from the director of "Stolen Children."

"Maya Lin: A Strong, Clear Vision" (USA - 1995), 7 p.m. Feb. 12. A documentary account of Maya Lin, the 20-year-old Yale undergraduate student given the tack of designing the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washing-

MAIN ART THEATRE

118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight)

'Sense and Sensibility" (Britain - 1995). In yet another film adaptation of a Jane Austen novel (and one of the best films of the year), tragedy changes a family's circumstances and alters the romantic aspirations of its daughters. Emma Thompson, Alan Rickman, and Hugh Grant star in a script written by Thompson and

directed by Ang Lee ("The Wedding Banquet").

"Dead Man Walking" (USA -1996). Sean Penn makes a welcome return in front of the camera as a condemned man who forms a controversial friendship with a Catholic nun (Susan Sarandon). A decidedly officet drama directed by Tim Robbins.

"Restoration" (Britain - 1995). In this long-promised period plece, Robert Downey Jr. plays a notorious womanizer in the court of Charles II who may have been stung by true love. Sam Neill, Meg Ryan, and Sir Ian McKellan

co-star, MAGIC BAG THEATRE

22938 Woodward, Ferndale, Call (810) 544-3030 for information.

"Metropolitan Detroit Film Pestival," 7, 9:30 p.m. Peb. 9-10. The fifth annual festival runs four days on three local screens (see Redford listing below) with independent short films from around the world. Each two-hour program features different titles.

MAPLE THEATRE 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)

"Mr. Holland's Opus" (USA — 1996). Richard Dreyfuss plays a high school music teacher who dreams of composing a symphony that will change the world.

"Leaving Las Vegas" (USA -

SCHEDULED TO OPEN FRI-

day, Fob. 9 "BEAUTIFUL GIRLS"

Comic and poignant story of five mends who attend a 10-year reunion in their sleepy hometown in that decade they've lost some of their youth and innocence, but none of their fears of mamage and growing up. Stars Matt Dillon, Rosie O'Donnell.

"QEORGIA"

Exclusively at the AMC Maple. The story of two sisters, one a talented, successful mother of two, the other her opposite Stars Jennifer Jason Leigh.

"Broken Arrow"

In the Pentagon's code book "broken arrow" is the term for a lost nuclear weapon. "Broken Arrow" the movie is a high tech thriller about a no holds barred race to racover a stolen nuclear weapon that threatens a major American city. Stars John Travolta, Christian Slater, Samantha Mathis,

SCHEDULED TO OPEN FRIday, Feb. 16

"CITY HALL"

Powerful drama about a tragedy that sparks a storm of controversy, Intrigue and murder that revolve around the politicians that run New York City, Stars Al Pacino.

THINGS TO DO IN DENVER WHEN Tou're Dead"

A chronicle of 48 hours in the life

COMING ATTRACTIONS of Jimmy the Saint, a reformed. mobster who is forced to gather up his old gang and pull off one last job for his ex-boss. But what starts out as a simple job turns into a very complex situation. Stars Andy Garcia, Christopher Lloyd.

"HAPPY GILMORE" Cornedy about a die-hard hockey fan dreaming of becoming a pro-

fessional player even if he cannout skale.

"MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND" Robert Louis Stevenson's classic

tale of pirates provides the basis. for this Muppet adventure. 'MR. WRONG"

Officeat comedy about an unmarned TV talk show producer whose mends and family are trying to get her mamed.

SCHEDULED TO OPEN FRIday, Feb. 23.

"MARY REILLY"

A gripping drama of good and evil. love and passion about an innocent maid who idolizes her employer and benefactor, Dr. Jekyll, buts he's hiding a homble secret about his assistant Mr. Hyde. Stars Julia Roberts and John Mal-

"BEFORE AND AFTER"

Based on Rosellen Brown's bestselling novel about an upscala. couple finding themselves engineering a cover-up after their 17. year-old son is accused of murder. Stars Meryl Streep Llan Neeson.

1995). In this uncompromisingly depressing drama, Nicolas Cage plays a hopeless alcoholic who finds true love too late in a Las Vegas prostitute (Elizabeth Shue). Tough going, but the kind of movie that haunts you long af-

ter seeing it. "Georgia" (USA - 1995). Jennifer Jason-Leigh and Mare Winningham play sisters who experience varying success in the music field.

M MICHIGAN THEATRE 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call

(313) 668-8397 for information. (\$6; \$5 students/seniors) "Restoration" (Britain - 1995). Through Feb. 14 (call for showtime). See Main Art Theatre list-

ing above. "Cries and Whispers" (Sweden - 1972), 5 p.m. Feb. 9. One of Ingmar Bergman's best (and also most depressing), about the lives

of a dving woman, her sisters, and

Olympic & World Tigur. Kristi

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BROWNING

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Leo Culnones, KRS-FM

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servant. Stunning cinematography by Sven Nykvist.

"High Risk" (Hong Kong --1995). Peb. 9-11 (call for showtimes). In this typically dizzy mix of comedy and action, Jet Li plays a bodyguard assigned to a boozing/womanizing action superstar (supposedly patterned on Jackie Chan). When a kidnapping occurs and everyone looks to the star for help, it's Li who saves the day.

M REDFORD THEATRE 17360 Lahser, Redford. Call (313) 537-2560 for information.

"Metropolitan Film Pestival." 7, 9:30 p.m. Feb. 8. See Magic Bag Theatre listing above. (Tickets **\$**5)

"The Lady Vanishes" (Britain -1938). 8 p.m. Feb. 9; 2, 8 p.m. Feb. 10 (organ overture begins a half hour before showtime). A rere bigscreen presentation of this early Hitchcock comedy-thriller, centering around the disappear-

Shating Champions

SCOTT

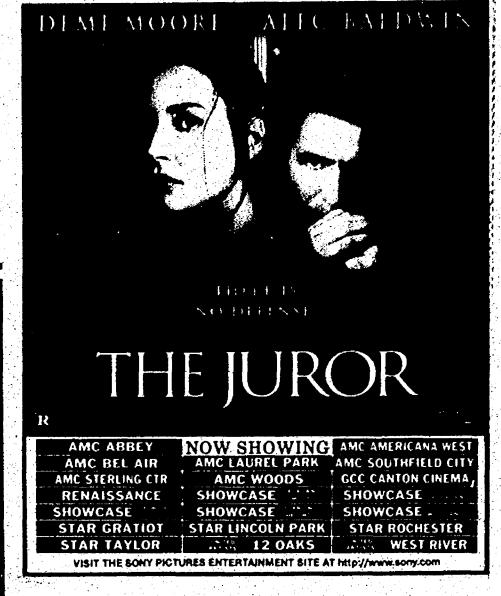
(\$1)

ance of a charming old lady on a lengthy train ride. Margaret Lockwood and Michael Redgrave star. (Tickets \$2.50)

M STATE THEATRE 2115 Woodward, Detroit, Call (313) 961-5450 for information.

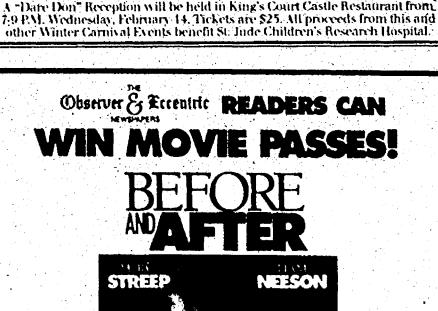
"The Wizard of Oz" (USA 1939), 9 p.m. Feb. 12. Judy Garland is off to see the Wizard, this time amongst the Tarantino-loving audience that turns the popular dance club into a movie house on Monday nights.

SCREEN SCENI





beginning at 10 on 4M



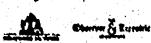


OPENS FRIDAY, PERNUARY 23 AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE.

See a special smooth proview screening of the drawn from Hollywood Pictures on Tuesday, February 20 at the AMC Abbey Theatres in Madison Heights.

To enter, send in a postcard with your name, address, and a daytime phone number to: Birmingham, MI 48012 though your of AVPAL NA. At take are out alighte as win)

The first fifty entries will receive a pair of tickets to the preview icreening compliments of:



١...



STREET SCENE



Potent band: Everelear, whose hit "Santa Monica" is forever on the airwaves, plays a sold-out show on Thursday, Feb 8, at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit. The band is, from left, bassist Craig Montoya, singer/songwriter Art Alexakis, and drammer, Greg Eklund

Portland band finds celebrity can be trouble

From the bitter strains of "He-

roin Girl" ta hellish tale born out

of the long-sober Alexakis' past

battles with substance abuse) to

the incisive "Heartspark Dollar-

sign" (which examines the still-

prevalent intolerance for inter-ra-

cial relationships) there's an un-

sonal, as opposed to me getting on

a soapbox and spilling my guts

about what's wrong in the world,"

Alexakis said during a recent in-

ger is manifested in different.

hopefully more useful ways, be-

cause the one thing I don't want

to sound like is some whining

rock star, I've always hated that

'poor pitiful me' attitude more

Alexakis and bassist Craig

Montoya formed Everclear in late

1991, with Eklund joining on in

Living on a sparse income and

touring in a van was right up his

2 "I called them up and they said

they would be sleeping on floors

and eating Taco Bell and touring.

Since the age of 10 that's all I

wanted to do - tour the country

in a beat-up old van plus I hap-

pen to like Taco Bell. I jammed

with them and they offered the

A week after he joined Ever-

clear, he hopped a jet to Los An-

geles to sign a record deal. They

no longer had to aleep on floors,

but Eklund was pretty happy that

This summer Everclear is land-

ing a spot on the Lollapslooza

Pestival tour which is rumored to

include Metallica and Soundgar-

den. It's not very often that you

hear bands saying they want to do

marketing thing. I hear the

catered food in to die for. I want a

good chicken cacciatore," said

Eklund who has never been to a

Throw that in with his favorite

"Room service and (the pay-

per-view movie service) SpectraV-

ision, that's my ultimate good

time on the road. I could lay in

hed for the day, eat a big greasy

bacon cheeseburger in front of

(the Jim Carrey movie) 'Dumb'

and Dumber.' It doesn't get any

Everclear, Ruth Ruth, and No.

Doubt play a sold-out show at 7:30

p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, at St. An-

drew's Holl, 431 E. Congress, De-

troit. For more information, call

(313) 961-MELT. Everclear can

be reached at P.O. Box 15068,

on the road activities and he'll be

Lollapalooza ahow.

better than that."

Portland, Ore., 97218.

"It's a big attention getting, big

Taco Bell was still on the menu.

late 1994 after a "hippy guy"

drummer didn't work out.

alley, Eklund said.

It's angry, but I think the an-

This record is a lot more per-

derlying strength.

than anything."

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

The Portland, Ore., trio Everclear can't get any peace since "Santa Monica" became a hit single and video.

'Thirteen year old kids follow us around downtown (Portland). I turn around and say, 'What's up?' and they want to know what I'm doing there," said drummer Greg Eklund via telephone from his bed in his Portland home where he presumbly has some peace.

"If I'm shopping for show at the mall, it's ally unre to someone doing the shopping for me."

Teenage fans even weaseled their way into a show that Everclear did at singer/songwriter Art Alexakis's daughter's preschool.

"We played Art's daughter's preschool once. Later, the little kide wrote us another letter asking us to come back," Eklund said.

"We did and all the parents whose little kids were there brought all their teenage kids. Last time it was cool. They (the toddlers) danced around and sang and stuff. This time there were all these 12-year-olds there going, 'Hey can I get an autograph?' "

Rverclear's biggest fan, Alexakis's 3-year-old daughter Annahella Rose, kept everything in check, however.

"She gets really possessive. She'll say stuff like, 'That's my daddy, Don't look at my daddy. And every song that Art sings is her song'

Everclear doesn't make a habit of playing nursery schools. Most of their shows have been traditional - sometimes painful. Everclear is still feeling the effects of an Aug. 18 show at Preedom Hill in Sterling Heighta, or as Eklund calls it, "Mosquito

Hill." The next day we had so many welts and bites all over. We were itchin' for the rest of the tour. . . . We still had the bites by the time we finished the tour."

When Everclear returns to Detroit Thursday, Feb. 8, to play a sold-out show, the band members will bring along their scars from itching the mosquito bites and a handful of new songs.

"Hopefully we'll have it all rehearsed by then. We've been practicing in Art's living room. The new songs are amazing, but since we practice with acoustic guitars they all sound like songs off the first Violent Femmes'

When Everclear is plugged in, Alexakia wrapa his passionate vocale around supercharged, hookiden guitare like on the bend's debut release for Capitol records, "Sperkle and Pade," which was recorded in two weeks.

See Dick Run misses radio play

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

See Dick Run witnessed the power of radio during the first half of its career. The band packed concert halls and clubs from 1990-92, due to the intense airplay of singles off its albums "Itchin" and "Whack!! Ding!!!"

Now the Royal Oak-based pop rock hand is embarking on the second phase of its career; re-entering the scene after a two-year break.

Although Charm Farm, Speedball, Hoarse and Solid Frog have been on rotation at Detroit radio stations, See Dick Run singer Jim Edwards said that radio and the public have very little interest in local bands. That, he added, will inevitably lead to the demise of radio and the club scene.

"We're living proof of that theory because when we had support from radio - and I'm not talking about one stupid, patronizing local show - there was a crowd there (at shows) whether we putone flier out or 10,000 out. The minute we fell off the thing (radio playlists), you can see a real quick decline because it wasn't in people's faces all the time.

He compares the situation to a

"The whole scene is a threelegged stool. You've got musicians. You've got the radio and you've got the fans. The musicians and the fans are still there. It's radio that's completely lost it. Without one leg, the stool falls

"They don't see that they've completely destroyed (that). It will ultimately be their demise too because they'll have to change formats. They'll have to change DJs. They've got to chase their tail continuously."

See Dick Run is hoping that radio will catch on to its latest album "The Other White Meat," a six-song collection of pop songs that tells stories about A&W restaurants and BMW cars ("A&W/ BMW"), a shaky relationship ("Run Away"), and a potential relationship ("Gimme Some

The harder-edged sound on songs like "Gimme Some More" is a result of the music that guitarist/vocalist Mark Campbell, bassist/vocalist Charlie Francuch and drummer Randy Gacki created as Circus Boy during See Dick



Back making music: See Dick Run - from left, guitarist/vocalist Mark Campbell, bassist/cocalist Charlie Francuch, lead vocalist Jim Edwards, and drummer Randy Gacki - is buck from hiatus and promoting its new record "The Other White Meat." The band's next show is Saturday, Feb. 17, at Lili's in Hamtramck.

"When we started Circus Boy. it wasn't a conscious decision to get a little tougher and a little meaner," Campbell said,"It was kind of the way we were feeling at the time, plus we had been called 'Light Pop' one too many times."

"The lyrical content got a little more cynical and some of the songs carried over like the 'A&W/ BMW' song, and 'Painted Lady Clown. 'Gimme Some More' kind of grew out of that. It gave us a little more of a rock edge, which we always had - especially live."

The power-pop band came onto the Detroit music scene in the late 1980s. Besides winning multiple Detroit Music Awards, the band was a semifinalist in Musician Magazine's "Best Unsigned Band" contest, and Spin magazine called them "a song-serving power-pop foursome.

As the prizes came, and radio stations started playing the band. talent representatives from record companies and managers came

A management deal with a New York firm fell through setting the stage for an anti-climactic ending to See Dick Run's reign. Always a do-it-yourself kind of band, See Dick Run continued management

The whole scene is a three-legged stool. You've got musicians. You've got the radio and you've got the fans. The musicians and the fans are still there. It's radio that's completely lost it. Without one leg, the stool falls over.'

> Jim Edwards singer

duties while acting as printers, mastering facilities, and mailing room employees.

As a consequence, the development of songs took the backseat to the business dealings of the band. In 1992, the band took a hiatus to re-focus.

For awhile there it was just the same old songs and nothing new to give to people. There was no reason to be tooting our horns. And whenever there was chances. to play Lollapalooza or Yamaha although the musicians hope Soundcheck or Musicians' Best Unsigned Band, we didn't have any new material. We kept going back two or three years back or to 'Whack!! Ding!!!'

After calling it quits, Campbell, Francuch and newly recruited drummer Gacki formed Circus Boy. Soun, Edwards came crawl-

"I went to a couple shows and I couldn't stand it anymore. said, 'Wow. What a great line-up. There was a good, strong rock drummer and I kept watching Circus Boy painfully. Finally, I was the last one to come back on

my belly."

Having learned the ups and downs of the industry, See Dick Run is taking a relaxed approach this time around, not concentrating so much on getting a deal that's in the future.

"You can end up chasing a lot of apparitions that way that just never materialize."

See Dick Run performs at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtrainck, on Saturday, Feb. 17. Doors open at 9 p.m. Cover charge is \$5 for the 21 and older show. For more information, call (313) 875-6555,

Jack Logan's story is incredible saga

By Todd Wicks

a great musical.

Jack Logan's story would make

A singing electric motor repairman from Georgia has the usual rock 'n' roll aspirations but resigns himself to simply jamming. with friends and writing songs at night as a hobby.

Bands form as splinter, the home demos pile up, until somehow a tape winds up in the hands of an established rock star.

The rock star is impressed and passes word to a record label president. In short, motor repairman. gets a deal, his work receives critical raves, he and a few buddles set out to conquer the world.

"It's got that human interest angle," Logan himself agreed over the phone recently. "Working atoh makes good."

That's one way of describing his incredible sags. But no matter. how you look at it or how much Logan downplays it, his is an amazing success story.

In reality, the man who can claim credit for bringing Logan to the masses is Peter Jesperson, the legendary owner of Twin/Tone Records and the visionary who discovered the Replacements.

Jeaperson had heard raves about Logan through another Georgian, R.B.M. militariat Peter Buck, Logan sent a few tapes over: imagine his surprise when Jeaperson offered to release a whopping 42-song album on his Medium Cool label. The critically acclaimed double-disc "Bulk" came out in 1994.

"I had no confidence that any. body would see anything in this, that anyone would pay to put the record out," said Logan, chatting one evening from Doraville Electric Motor Service in Georgia. "'Who are they gonna sell this stuff to?' was my kind of attitude. I just pursued it because I love to do it, I just get a big kick out of writing songs."

his break, but Logan, 36, is still in



Prolific songwriter: Jack Logan and Liquor Cabinet from left, Aaron Phillips, Dave Philips, Jack Logan, Eric Sales, and Kelly Keneipp — are taking a break from their day jobs to tour. The band performs Thursday, Feb. 8. at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor.

"I haven't had time to just alt we used to play in the old band back and really appreciate what's happened. It still amazes me that ('Bulk') ever came about. It's just a bunch of stuff we've had laying around for years, and somebody bothered to put it in an order and actually put it out. . . . When Per ter auggested it, we thought he had lost his mind."

The prolific Logan then asked the amall group of friends that helped on "Bulk" to reform an old band, Liquor Cabinet, and go on tour. At a Pontiac appearance last year, the deceptively down-home appearance of the quartet belied an explosive energy that enlivened the alternately folky, bluesy, and dirty Stones-type rock on "Bulk."

That same energy was harnessed in the studio recently to produce this year's "Mood Elevator" (Medium Cool), now billed to Jack Logan and Liquor Cabinet.

"The album was recorded over It's been a few years now since a period of about a week at the same place in Indiana," he said. "We had about three (songs) that

that we never really recorded. Most everything was written after 'Bulk,' and about half of it we just wrote while we were up there."

Weighing in at a tidier 17 songs, the critically acclaimed "Mood Elevator" encapsulates everything great about "Bulk" with a little less of a sprawl. The sound is somewhere between the Stooges' primitive how and the Heplacementa' sensitive bravado, a truly American brand of rock.

Tunes like "Unscathed" and 'Chinese Lorraine'' are lean; propulsive blasts that manage to evoke the South without sounding like Lynyrd Skynyrd, Logen is also capable of creating haunting, lingering moods and images like the vintage car in "Sulcide Doora" and the charred remains of a home in "What Was

The secret weapon in Liquor Cabinet is planist/guitarist Kelly Keneipp, who co-produced the alperfect touches of plano add polgnancy to some tracks and make 8588 or (810) 648-6668.

others groove like no one's since lan McLagan with the Faces.

'Yeah, he knows exactly what the songs Red," Logan said. "I think that's huge part of it."

Big As A Barn Studios might not be where Mariah Carey cuts her next album, but it's a big step from the basement 4-track recorded. Logan thinks the jump in sound quality makes "Mood Elevator" a little easier for the beginner to digest.

"Bulk was just, such a weird thing to begin with," he said, "Not only the poor sound quality, but it's just so much. It's asking a lot to make someone wade through all that. You can access this one a lot easier.'

Partly from Jesperson's involvement and partly because of his Westerbergian style, Logan is constantly reminded of the Replacements comparison. He's not nearly as pretentious enough to mind.

"They were one of the greatest bands ever," he said with genuine admiration, "so if you've got to get compared to somebody, I don't mind it too much. It's just kind of a natural thing for people to point to, I guess. Beats me.

"I always thought (Paul Westerberg) was a much more aggresaive kind of singer," he continued. "He actually attacks the song. I'm just kind of bleeding away like a wounded whale or something."

Lighthearted, constant self-depreciation is typical Logan. Deapite the overwhelming critical acceptance of "Mood Elevator," he atill acema unaure of the re-

"You'always wonder if it's gonne be any good, but so far, so good," he said.

Jack Logan and Liquor Cabinet perform at the Blind Pig. 206-208 🤝 S. First St., Ann Arbor, on Thurse. day, Feb. 8. Tichets are available at the door and at Ticketmaster outlets. Doors open at 9:30 p.m. Jum with Jesperson. Kenelpp's for the 19 and older show, For a more information, call (313) 996. ...

Schoolcraft College offers romantic dinner options

Schoolcraft College in Livonia is offering delicious ways to celebrate Valentine's Day and Mardi

■ Two romantic Valentine's Day dinner options are being offered hy Schoolcraft's award-winning Culinary Arts Department. Dine out at the American Harvest Restaurant for a Valentine's Day celchration featuring delicacies from countries of love. Or dine at home with a new take-home gourmet dinner called "Hearts Afire."

■ The Countries of Love dinner menu features specialties from Italy, Greece, Sicily, Turkey, Catalonia, and France. Reservations are required for this special buffet dinner Wednesday, Feb. 14, in the American Harvest restaurant on campus in the Waterman Center,

Send items to be considered for

publication to: Keely Wygonik,

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Romance is on the menu at Cafe Cortina,

30715 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington

Hills. Heart-shaped pasta and other spe-

cal Valentine's Day menu items offered

Wednesday, Feb. 14 to Sunday, Feb. 18.

8:30 p.m. Call for reservations/informa-

Will once again offer free meals on Valen-

tine's Day to couples who have been

married 50-plus years. Couples presenting their certificate of marriage will be

treated to a meal on Valentine's Day.

There's an Old Country Buffet in the Westland Plaza, 6539 N. Wayne Road;

and the Harvard Square Mail (corner of

Celebrating two years of great jazz, 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 12 with Larry Nozero and

'Friends' special guest Johnny Trudell.

Complimentary appetizers will be served.

Reservations recommended, 31735 Phymouth Road, Livonia.

'Celebrating Maroli Gras" to benefit the Michigan Culinary Team which is competing in the 1996 World Culinary Olympics,

6:30-10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, Mac & Ray's Restaurant, 30675 N. River Road,

Harrison Township. Tickets \$125 per per-

son (gold salon), \$65 per person (general

admission). Sample food and wine pair-

ings, meet current and former members

of Team Michigan and dance to the sounds of Detroit jazz. Silent auction.

Mardi Gras Bash 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

Tuesday, Feb. 20, Features "Diviebelle

and The Dixiecats," New Orleans Style

lazz Band. Prizes for costumes, but cos-

tumes are optional. Traditional beads will

be given to the ladies. No cover and no

minimum. The restaurant at 24214 Jef-

and Maple closed on Peb. 5. The

Machus Bakery, at the rear of

Machus Red Fox, will continue

tenant of 6676 Telegraph Road for

more than 30 years," said Robert

Machus, President of Machus

Enterprises, Inc. "When our lease

came up for renewal last year, the

leasing agent for the property

owner, Schostak Brothers, Inc.,

reviewed numerous restaurants

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tectural designs to the leasing

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Take home "Hearts Afire," the Menu of Great Desire featuring three courses: First course: Citrus marinated shrimp with a passion fruit salsa, young baby field greens with purple onions, toasted pinenuts, and a sundried vinaigrette in a heart-shaped savory scone.

Second course: Choose between Beef or Chicken Wellington "Nu Bistro" layered with a light Mousse, fresh herbs and spices elegantly wrapped in puff pastry dough and baked to perfection.

ferson, St. Clair Shores, will be decorated

with the official Mardi Gras colors - pur-

ple, green and gold. Reservations sug-

Mardi Gras Party 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16.

New Orleans style meal consisting of

Jambalaya, dirty rice, red beans, bread

pudding with whiskey sauce, beer/wine;

and The Tartar Sauce Traditional Jazz

Band. Dress is smart casual with cos-

turnes welcomed but not desired. Cost

\$25 per preson, rservations suggested.

HOly Trinity Lutheran Church is at 1345

Gratiot Ave. between 1-375 and Russell

near Detroit's Eastern Market. Lighted,

Mardi Gras party features the Detorit-

based band Sun Messengers with planist

Eddie Russ, the Caribbean sounds of

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5210 on Feb. 21; Morels (810) 642-

1094 on Feb. 22; and Sebastian's (810)

649-6625 on Feb. 24. Evenings begin 7 p.m. Cost \$29.95, not including tax and

gratuity. Menu includes Roasted Vegeta-

ble Napolean, and gniled Portabella

At the Ritz Carlton-Dearborn 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13. Dinner and champagne

\$110 per person. Call for reservations, in-

Cigar dinner for women only 6:30 (cocktail

reception) 7:30 p.m. (dinner) Friday, Feb.

16, at the steakhouse in the Oakland

Towne Square building, just off

Northwestern Highway (between Civic

Center Drive and Lahser), Southfield.

Tickets \$95 per person, includes four-

course dinner, vintage wines and premi-

restaurant at that location.'

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porate Chef with Unique Restau-

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also be transferred to existing

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trons and truly appreciate their

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mary emphasis is to now focus on-

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Hearts Afire dinners will be available for pickup noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14 at either the Schoolcraft College Professor's Pantry or The Townsend Bakery in Birmingham. The cost is \$34.95 per couple. Call (313) 462-4491 to place your order.

New Orleans Cuisine lovers and fans of vocal jazz will want to plan their Mardi Gras celebration for the Schoolcraft College annual dinner 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16 in the Waterman Center.

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International buffet, two seatings 6 p.m.

and 8 p.m. Wednesdays in the Waterman

Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Hag-

gerty Road, Livonia. Cost \$16.95 per per-

son (not including tax or gratuity). Feb. 14

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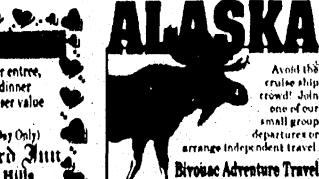
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NOLES CALENDAR

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolerast, Livonia 48150; or fax to (313) 591-7279.

DANCE PARTIES

WEDNESDAY DANCES

Wednesday Suburban Singles hold single mingle" dance parties every Wednesday 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road south of 8 Mile. Note, new location. Admission \$4. No Jeans. Must be 21 or older. Antive early for hot hors d'ocures. (313) 842-0443

ENTERTAINMENT AT THE FARMING TON ELKS

The Make Wolverton Band will provide music for dancing 8:30-11:30 p.m. following a 6-9 p.m. dinner, on Friday, Feb. 9, at The Farmington Elks, 23666 Orchard Lake Road south of 10 Mile. Cover charge \$3, buffet or regular menu s \$8.95.

(810) 476-1940 THURSDAY DANCES

The Ultimate Singles Dance Parties will

ginning Feb. 15, at the Farmington Elks, 23668 Orchard Lake Road, south of 10 Mile. You must be 21 years old. Cover charge of \$4. Draft beer and wine \$1. Hors d'oeuvres served 8-10 p.m. No leans. (810) 478-1940

FRIDAY DANCES Westside Singles dance parties occur 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays through Feb. 23 at Burton Manor in Livonia. Dressy attire. Must be 21 or older. Admission \$5. (\$3 before 8:30 p.m.) (313) 981-0909

TRI-COUNTY SATURDAY DANCES An "Astrology Dance" Dance will be 8 p.m. to I a.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, at Burton Manor, I-96 and Inkster Road, Livonia. Admission \$4, or \$3 before 8:30 p.m. Ages 21 and older: Fashionable attire.

SOCK HOP

(313) 842-7422

Singeplace is sponsoring a 50's sock hop 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Northville Rec. Center, Main Street, Northville. Prizes for best 50's costume and neatest socks. Tickets \$7/advance, \$8/door.

VALEN-TINE'S

MCF AUCTION

Join the MCF Partners for a Bachelor/ Bachelorette Auction at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, in the Prudential Town Center Atrium, Evergreen Road between 10 and 11 Mile (park inside the 2000 Tower Structure), Southfield, Proceeds to benefit cancer research at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. There will be a strolling dinner buffet. music and dancing, cash bar, Tickets: \$30 door, \$50 VIP ticket includes a 1996 partners membership. (313) 833-0715 ext. 714

BETHANY VALENTINE'S DANCE Farmington and Plymouth-Canton Bethany present a St. Valentine's Dance 8:30 p.m, Saturday, Feb, 10, at

St. Gerald's Church Hall between 8 and 9 Mile on Farmington Road, Farmington. Admission \$8. (810) 478-7841, (810) 380-6091, (313) 721-0577

TIP TOPPERS DANCE

Tip Toppers Club of Detroit is sponsoring a Valentine Dance, 8 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Feb. 10 at the clubums, Evergreen Road, just south of 12 Mile Road, Southfield, Admission \$6/ members, \$8/guests and includes soda and snacks.

(313) 458-7887, (810) 559-5084

The Michigan Chapter of the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance (NAAFA), inc. sponsors a special Valentine's Day Dance and Celebrity Dating Game 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 10 at the Clarion Hotel-Metro Airport, Cost, \$5/advance, \$7/door and includes, food beverages, dancing and cash bar.

(313) 438-4FAT 50'S VALENTINE'S DANCE

The Stilettoes (50's Nostalgia Club) sponsors its annual Valentine's Dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, at St. Keyin's Hall, 30043 Parkwood between Middlebelt and Henry Ruff, Featured will be the Larados and George Bedard and the Kingpins: Admission \$20/person includes food beverages, setups, beer, snacks and door prizes, (849-0233, 722-7907, 513-4118,

SINGLE GROUPS

· CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB

organization comprised of single Catholics age 21 and older who have a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the Cetholic Church, Indoor volleyball at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Birney Mid. dle School, \$3 members, \$5 non-mem-

(810) 557-6183, (810) 682-1807

ACTIVITIES OFOUP The Activities Group is single adults participating in activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help group, religious or po-litical organization. Membership fee is (810) 624-7777

BETHANY

Bethany, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township, (313) 261-9123, (313) 79-1974

· FARMINGTON SINGLE

PROFESSIONALS A non-profit social group for singles ages 25:40, who share common interests and want to form new friendships. it's not limited to the Farmington area

200 activities per year. (810) 478-9181

EXPRESSIONS

An adult discussion group meets 7:30-11:15 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month in First Unitarian-Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. The program is not church affiliated. The group is open to those age 21 and older, Admission is \$5 per person and \$2 for volunteers. Snacks are served at each meeting. (313) 996-0141

METRO MINGLERS

The Metro Minglers, a singles group for people with disabilities ages 21-35, is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society. (313) 338-9626, (810) 646-3347

NEWBURG SINGLES

Newburg Singles ministries meets 7 p.m. or the third Sunday of each monthin Guthrie Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia.

(313) 663-0014

SELECTIVE PROFESSIONALS Selective Professionals is a group for professional singles that sponsors seminars, brunches, speeches and varied



SPORTS

WESTLAND

Golden Gloves Feb. 24

etroit's 1996 Golden Gloves tournament will stage second-round action beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24 at the Livonia Boxing Club, located in the Olympia Gym at Grand River and Eight Mile Road (behind Arbor Drugs).

First-round tourney action begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16 at the Coleman A. Young Center, 2751 Robert Bradby Drive.

The finals are set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 9 at Novi High, 24062 (on the corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads).

The tourney is open to boys and men ages 16 through 32. Weight divisions include 106 pounds, 112, 119, 125, 132, 139, 147, 165, 178, 201 and over

Boxers are divided into the following classes: ■ Novice -- ages 16-19 that have not won more

than three sanctioned bouts; ■ Senior Novice Class B - 20 or older who have never competed in a sanctioned bout of any kind

at any age: Senior Novice Class A -- 20 or older who cannot qualify for Senior Novice B and those 16 years an up that cannot qualify for Novice class, but have

won more than seven sanctioned bouts; Open Class - age 16 and older that have won more than eight sanctioned bouts and/or those wishing to qualify for the National Golden Gloves

Tournament of champions. The Detroit tournament will also feature Junior Division bouts to showcase boxers ages 8-15.

To register, call the Detroit Recreation Department Athletic office at (313) 935-3271, for an entry form. Pre-tournament weigh-ins are set for Saturday at the Northwest Activity Center, 18100 Meyers Road (at Curtis) in Suite 216.

Soccer openings

he Livonia Youth Soccer Club has player openings for the spring 1996 season in the following age groups - under-7 boys and girls (born Aug. 1, 19888 through, Jan. 31, 1990; under-8 boys and girls (born Aug. 1, 1987-July 31, 1988; under-12 boys (born Aug. 1, 1983-July-31, 1984; under-16 boys (born Aug. 1, 1979-July 31, 1984; under-16 boys (born Aug. 1, 1979-July 31, 1980; under-10 girls (born Aug. 1, 1985 July 31, 1987); under-16 girls (born Aug. 1, 1979-July 31,

Call the LYSC registrar at (313) 525-0238 for more information.

Collegiate note

akland University senior swimmer Ellen Lessig (Livonia Churchill) captured the 100 and 200 freestyle, along with the 200 backstroke as the Pioneers defeated Hope College, 143-85, in a dual meet Feb. 2 at OU's Lepley Cen-

Lessig also beat Northern Michigan, 210.5-88.5. on Feb. 3 as Lessig set a pool record in the 50 freestyle (24.31). She also took the 100 freestyle and was the anchor on the 200 medley relay team which also set a new OU pool mark (1:49.06).

Sports auctions

ormer University of Michigan baseball pitching star Jim Abbott will be the featured speaker at the first annual Geoff Zahn Dugout Club Banquet and Auction, which will benefit the baseball program, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Sheraton Inn.

Abbott, now pitching for the California Angela, is a former AAU Sullivan Award winner and Big Ten Male Athlete of the Year.

For ticket information, call (313) 747-4550. M New Morning School in Plymouth will stage its 20th annual auction Saturday, March 23 at the Laurel Manor in Livonia. The \$50 ticket price includes hors d'oeuvres, dinner, open bar, silent and live auction bidding, as well as a late-night anack.

Among the items up for bid include an Olympic package for three aporting events in Atlanta (awimming, voileyhall, field hockey), practice and meet Detroit Red Wing All-Star Sergel Federov (with autographed jersey), golf for two with Viadimir Konstantinov, golf for two and one night stay at Sugar Loaf Resort.

For more information, call Lealie Stolaruk at (313) 420-1214.

Celebrity hoop game

edford Bishop Borgess is hosting a Celebrity Baskethall Game at 4 p.m. Sunday at

Detroit Lions defensive lineman Robert Porcher and St. Louis Cardinals offensive lineman Larry Therpe are among the celebrities expected to play against members of the Horgeon athletic depart-

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students. Procoods will benefit the boys basketball and football

The school is incuted on 11886 Appleton, about two blocks west of Telegraph Road and just north of Plymouth Road.

For information, call (313) 256-1100,

To submit itema for the Observer Sports Scene, write to Brud Emone, 38251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mi. 48160; or send via fax to (313) 801-



JIM JACOFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Friends reunited: Grade-school friends Eric Gilbo (left) from Detroit Catholic Central and Canton and Eric Curl from Livonia Stevenson signed letters of intent to attend Bowling Green State University.

Back together

Grade school pals reunite at Bowling Green

By Steve Kowalski Stad Writer

Eric Curl and Eric Gilbo will be football teammates and roommates at

Bowling Green State University. It won't be the first time they

shared close quarters. Curl is a senior at Livonia Stevenson and Gilbo a senior at Detroit Catholic Central, but their friendship started as classmates at St. Michael Grade School in Livonia.

They can laugh about those muggy August weekends years ago when the Curl family was, well, a bad influence. on Gilbo, a guest at their cottage in

The Curls had a speedboat and water skis and Gilbo, then a quarterback, couldn't get enough of either.

When Monday came, St. Michael coach Jerry Rioux sensed Gilbo was still water-logged at practice.

"Coach Rioux would say, I know what you've been doing all weekend, Gilbo," "recalled Curl, who grew into a 6-foot-3, 246-pound lineman. "Your arm is like rubber today.!!"

From a boat ride to a full ride in

Hotbed of talent



Curl and Gilbo, a Canton resident who is now a 6-7, 250-pound tight end, signed binding national letters of intent on Wednesday to attend BOSU.

Less than 1 percent of high school seniors Jerry Rioux receive- Division I

scholarships. Imagine how rare it is to have childhood friends who attended separate high schools end up on scholarship to the same school.

The only other player in Observerland to announce he's going Division I is CC fullback/nose guard John Spolsky, an Air Force Academy appointee who also played football at St. Michael.

St. Michael is such a hotbed for talent, the annual sports banquet is generally a "Who's Who" for high school speakers, private and public.

Rioux, a coach at St. Michael since 1978 and a Redford Township resident, never lost a game as a junior. varsity coach. In 1984 he replaced the retired Jerry Sievert as the varsity

His teams and staff are the envy of the Catholic Youth Organization, winning eight of the last 12 varsity championships at the Pontisc Silver-

Rioux has a mind-boggling 135-14 overall record, and statistician Sam Coppola has been there for every one of them. Coppola's son Rick, a St. Michael graduate, was a star quarterback at Livonia Churchill, graduating

John Picano, one of the original members of Rioux's staff, gave Rioux the nickname "Boss Hog" years ago. 'My weight was a little portly and since I'm the hoss he decided to call

me 'Boss Hog,' " said Rioux, a sales-man at Seaman & Patrick. Curl and Gilbo agree the conditioning at St. Michael was tougher than what they experienced as freshmen in high school.

"I'll always remember him wearing his 'Boss Hog' shirt and telling us to get in the corner of the field to run the mile," recalls Curl. "He's a good disciplinarian. It's like a 'tough love' he has with his players."

Rioux's 1991 team was arguably his best. Four players from that team became high school all staters last fall: Curl, Gilbo, and CC standouts John Spolsky and Mike Smiley. A fifth, CC lineman Jeff Monnette, was named academic all-state.

Joining those five on the All-Observer first-team were former St. Michael players Jamie McFarlane (CC) and Ryan Culloty (Stevenson). Two other former Gaels, Tom Smiley (CC) and Todd Wilson (Livonia Churchill), made the second team.

CC usually benefits the most from St. Michael players, but other alumni could be found this year starting on the varsity at Orchard Lake St. Mary (Scott Kerr), Dearborn Divine Child (Andy Kissabeth), Plymouth Salem (quarterback Nate Gray) and Stevenson (Rudy Pacheco).

The Gaels' success starts with longtime athletic director Ed Day.

Rioux's varsity and JV staff includes Dave Haddy, Jeff Rioux, Ron Curl, Kevin McKee, John Dupule, Jim Rouen, Roy Sgrol, Denny Culloty, Dan Haddy, Frank Gilbo, Tim Muldowney, Greg Griffith, Kirk Goodlow and Ron Rapecki.

See REUMON, 2C

Rockets lose test to Chiefs

The top spot in the Western Lakes Activities Association boys basketball race is now a dead heat between Plymouth Canton and Westland John Glenn. Canton beat the Rockets. 71-57.

By BRAD EMONS



Fundamental basethall may be a diosaur in this day nd age, but Plymuth Canton's boys asketball team renains living proof

line busies sull work. The Chiefs are not flashy, but they made things look simple Tuesday in disposing of host Westland John. Glenn in a battle for the top seed in the Western Lakes Activities Association Tournament, winning 71-57.

State-ranked Canton improved to 13-1 overall and 7-1 in the WLAA (tied with Glenn) with a precisionlike display of crisp passing, teamwork, help-side defense and deadly shooting from the floor (26 of 42 for 61.9 percent).

"The thing we stressed in this game was team defense and keeping their players in front of us," Canton second-year coach Dan Young said. "We knew they were going to score their points because they're so talented, but we had to keep their spurts to a minimum. We couldn't guard them individually, but we had to guard them collectively.

"We also had to play together. The last three games we've moved the ball well and been able to take great shots, which sets up our defense.

Coming off a career high 18 point effort Friday against Farmington Hills Harrison, 6-foot-2 senior guard Mark Bray continued his sterling play, scoring a personal-best 29 points. He also contributed seven rebounds, six assists and five steals in a fine all-around effort.

Point-guard Nick Hurley, a senior, was also effective, adding 20 points, five assists and four steals.

"Both Bray and Hurley have been solid all season," said Young, who continues to win despite losing a key starter, 6.4 junior Rob Johnson, to a knee injury in early January. "We've basically played with seven guys. Johnson was a huge piece of the puzzle, but the rest of the guys, people: like Mike Elsner, have stepped up their play. We've been able to pick up the slack by doing things collective-

Senior forward Ron Hunter returned to the lineup after missing two games with a sprained ankle. Although somewhat hobbled, the 6-3 forward chipped in with nine points. and five rebounds.

"Hunter had not even practiced; and did not have a lot of energy, but; he hung in there and tried to go as long as he could," Young said.

Glenn led 14-13 after one period,

but the Rockets were outscored 18-7; in the second quarter and found themselves trailing 31-21 at intermis-

Canton, in complete control, never let Glenn get any closer than seven the rest of the way.

See SHOWDOWN, 4C

Bedford 3-peats, wins Schoolcraft

BY BRAD EMONS

The names may change from year to year, but the result was same in Saturday's 23rd annual Schoolcraft College Invitational volleyball tour-

as champion in the 28 team extravaganza, heating Grand Rapida Smith Christian in three games, 2-15, 15-6, 15-10. (See tournament results.) The Kicking Mules, a perennial

Temperance Bedford three-peated

state Class A contender and rated No. 4 this season, improved to 48.5.3 overall,

"It's been a good tourney for us over the past few years and it comes at a good time," Bedford coach Jodi Manore said, "I think we're more of re're very offensive minded.'

Kellie Nowak, a 6-foot senior, was instrumental in the championship run along with outside hitters Morgan Buckner and Trisha Shea.

Bedford won Pool E with a perfect 8.0 record, including a two-game aweep of No. 5-ranked Livonia Ladywood. The Kicking Mules then eliminated Livonia Stevenson, Penton and Walled Lake Central to reach the fi-

Central, 32-3 overall, came out flying in its semifinal match against Bedford, winning the first game, 15-2. But the Vikings ren out of steam, dropping the next two, 15-6, 15-10.

"They (Central) are a very good Manore said. "They just hombed eral Central players had big days, led

away in the first game, but once we started playing defense, we were ableto come on atrong."

Central came out of Pool B with an 8.0 record, including a 15.10, 15.12 victory over defending Western Lakes Activities Association champion Plymouth Salem.

In the elimination round, the Vikings ousted Grand Blanc.

"I feel we can play with Bedford," Central coach Mike Lindstrom said. "We played them twice last year (both ineses). And even though all our starters return, I not sure, in their heads, that they could go out and heat them.

"After the first game we got a little out of concentration and we were not functioning like we have been."

Despite the setaifinal ousting.

by Central Michigan University volleyball signee Jessica Regentin, who recorded 65 kills and 22 blocks on the Other standouts included 6-1 jun-

ior Becky Cummings, who attracted the attention of Michigan State coach Chuck Erbe on this day, finished with 56 kills, 25 blocks and eight aces deapite a bruised knee.

Contributions also came from Nicole Mullina (27 kills/29 digs/86 of 57 serving), setter Jennifer Keeler (26 kills/60 sasists), Haley Breniser (36 digs) and Jaclyn Pilklewicz (72 assists/85 of 57 serving).

Salem (27-6-2 overall), last year's SC runner-up to Bedford, appeared to be on the verge of reaching the finals after beating area rival Ladywood in a

See VOLLEYBALL X

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL friday, Feb. 9 Highland Hills at Phymouth Agape, 6 p.m. B.H. Cranbrook at Clarences ste, 7 p.m. Garden City at Don. Edsel Ford, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Southeate, 7 p.m.

Menindale at Red Thurston, 7 p.m. Westland Glenn at the Stevenson, 7 p.m. Phy. Salem at Farmenation, 7 a.m. N. Farmington at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m. R.H. Harrison at Liv. Crurchit, 7:30 p.m. U-D lesuit at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m. Brother Rice at Rectional CC, 7:30 p.m.

LW Frankin at Pty. Canton, 7:30 p.m. \$2, Plynan at St. Agetha, 7:30 p.m. Phy. Christian at inter-City 7:30 p.m. Musen Valley vs. Taylor Backst Park at Marshall Kinkir High, 7,30 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Feb. 10

Attend at Odkiana (high, takes), 3 p.m. St. Clar CC at Schooleraft, 3:30 p.m. *U-M Dearborn at Nadorina, 7 p.m.

women's college basketball Seturday, Feb. 10 Alpena at Oakland (High: Lakes), 1 p.m. St. Clair CC at Schoolcraft, 1:30 p.m. PREP HOCKEY Friday, Feb. 9

LN. Franklin vs. LN. Stevenson at Laonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10. Frankshi at A.A. Huron (Cuce), 7:15 p.m. Liv. Churchill at G.P. North, 8 p.m. Reciford CC vs. Asien Park Cabrini at Rectord toe Arena, 8 p.m. CHRLS YOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Feb. 6 Phy. Christian at Sifekt Chr., 4 p.m. Luth, Westland at Hamtramck, 5 p.m. Charenceside at Harper Woods, 6 p.m. W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m. Liv. Ladywood at F.H. Mercy, 7 p.m. Bishop Bongess at St. Agatha, 7 p.m. Huron Valley at Warren Zoe, 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9

Temple Christian at Ply Agage, 4 p in Saturday, Feb. 10 A.A. Proneer Invitational, 8 a.m.

WRESTLING

LIYONIA STEVENSON 59 **PLYMOUTH CANTON 12** Feb. 1 at Canton

103 pounds: 308 Moreau (LS) decisioned Vishab Sharma, 6-2, 112; Dan Seder (LS) lec. Rob Lents, 17-4, 119; Jeff Brach (LS) 3rd Saryay Sharma, 18-4, 128; Dave Fal-300 (LS) dec. Derreck Rumit. 22-9, 130; Dan Christenson (LS) prined Kevin Stone, 3 43: 13\$: Jon Sata (LS) dec. Bret Butterflore, 19-2: 140: Nick Petryk (LS) p. Brian Wusser: 4.41. 145: Eric Reese (LS) p. Am. Fran. 3.22. 152: Tom Keeling (PC) p. Am. **W**s.dkovich, 1:50: 160: Enc 0 New (1.5) p. Pur Shelton, 0:50: 171: Mike Alison (LS) dec. Josh Prion, 8-4: 189: Vike Burgess 1.5) p. Rob Haterman, 1 07, 218; Derek Aleiand (LS) sion by inid; beavyweight: Bran Shirano (PC) won by icid.

Stevenson's dual most record: 15-2 overal, 5-0 Western Lakes Athletic Associ-

Note: The victory was the 100th of coach Don Berg's career WAYNE MEMORIAL 60

DEARBORN HEIGHTS CRESTWOOD 24 Feb. 1 at Creatwood

Wayne winders by pin: Nathan Wensko (103), Joe Banko (112), Jim Swida (152), Patrick Grzecki (189) and William Larame reasywerate).

Wayne winners by void: John Nichols (125), Nathaniel Gamson (130), Richard Watson (135), Keith Britt (140), Sear Michemey (180).

Note: Wayne a unbeaten in the Meza Conference Blue Division.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID CLARENCEVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT 20210 MIDDLEBELT ROAD LIVONIA, MI 48152

Separate sealed BIDS for the RENOVATION AND UPGRADE of four schools for the Clarenceville School District's summer 1996 construction program will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools located at 20210 Middlebelt Road until 2 00 pm on March 14, 1996 at which time the bids will be opened and read aloud Separate bids will be received for each division or combination thereof.

A prebid meeting to review the bid documents will be held in Room 107 at 20210 Middlebelt Road at 1,00 p.m., Wednesday, March 6, 1996 The prebid meeting is MANDATORY for all prime bidders.

The BID DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations Daily Construction Reports Plan Room - Madison Heights, MI Construction Association of Michigan - Troy, MI FW Dodge Corporation - Detroit, MI

Copies of the BID DOCUMENTS may be obtained from the office of the Construction Manager, J. S. Alberici Construction Co., Inc. located at 13040. Merriman Road, Livonia, MI 48150 (313-425-0400). The documents will be available Wednesday, February 28, 1996. A refundable deposit of \$50.00 will be required to obtain the documents.

Philias February 1, 15 22 and 29, 1996

PLYMOUTH CANTON JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE AND GIRLS SOFTBALL 1996 REGISTRATION

Saturday February 10 9.00 a.m.+1:00 p.m.



Saturday February 17 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 13 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

CANTON HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

- Open to ALL Plymouth-Canton Boys Ages 7 to 15 Years and Girls
- Ages 7-16 Years. Birth Certificates ARE Required. Playing Age is Age As of July 31,
- Registration Fees Are From \$55.00 to \$65.00, Family Plan \$140.00

Adult help is needed, coaches, managers, umpires should register at the registration dates and times above

For Additional Information Please Call Milt Thackaberry 453-2040

Division I college programs swoop in for talent

By Brad Emons Staff Writen

Football normally takes center stage annually during the first Wednesday in February when it comes to signing national letters of intent.

But in Observerland it's girls soccer which grabs the spotlight this season as three area players are headed to Division I college programs.

Livonia Churchill forward Marie Spaccarotella, who has 66 career goals and 14 assists for the Chargers over the past three seasons, is one of five highly-touted recruits headed for the University of Michigan.

Meanwhile, the University of Tennessee, known as a power in women's basketball, is launching a brand new varsity women's soccer program.

Coach Charlie McCabe, a former assistant men's coach at North Carolina, signed Livonia Stevenson midfielder Holly Kimble as one of his first recruits. Kimble played the past two seasons at Schoolcraft Community

College. Eastern Michigan head coach Paul Scicluna, who once coached the Livonia Bentley High girls, also dipped into the area ranks by signing Stevenson defender Mam-

ie Vandenburgh. Ironically, Vandenburgh, who will captain the Spartans this season, plays for Kimble's brother, Jim, the head coach at Stevenson.

Spaccarotella, a three-time first-team All-Observer pick, is a prize catch for the Wolverines. She committed to Michigan in November after visits to Michigan State, Butler, Wisconsin and Plorida State. Spaccarotella was an ODP regional pick and played club soccer for LYSC United.

U-M coach Debbie Belkin was



Marie Spaccarotella Holly Kimble Michigan Tennossoe

also expected to sign first-team All-Area midfielder Mari Hoff (Plymouth Salem), along with Amber Berendowsky (Brighton), Shannon Poole (Troy) and Emily Schmitt (Troy Athens).

Other area players already on the roster at Michigan include Kelly Lukasik (Salem), Michele Brach (Stevenson), Laura Fedrigo (Stevenson) and Jori Welchans (Plymouth Canton).

"I've always wanted to attend U.M. plus they have an up-andcoming program," Spacearotella said. "I really like their coaches and I think they have a good chance to win in the future.

"My dad (Carmen) can also see me play in college being so close, and that's a good thing.'

Spaccarotella began her soccer career in the Livonia YMCA programs. She also had three older brothers (Mike, John and Paul) who played soccer at Churchill.

"I was an active child, I started out as a figure skater," said Spaccarotella, who plans to study biology. "I was never into the girl things. I was always into the guy things.

Kimble, meanwhile, was influenced by an older sibling as well.

"I started when I was 4 or 5," she said. "And he (Jim Kimble)



Mamie Vandenburgh EMU

was the reason I did."

Kimble played center-midfielder for Schoolcraft, helping the Lady Ocelots reach the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament last fall.

She fell in love with the Knoxville campus during a visit last month.

"They really have a good reputation for school and they're one of the few schools in the nation who have separate athletic departments for men's and women's," said Kimble, who plans to major in marketing. "And the weather was a factor. It was 65 degrees the day I arrived on my visit and it never gets below 30."

With two years of collegiate experience already, Kimble feels she is ready to move in as a starter at either sweeper or midfielder for the Volunteers.

"Playing at Schoolcraft was a step up from high school, even though it was not a four-year university," Kimble said. "Being able to go to the (NJCAA) regionals and nationals gave me good exposure and was a beneficial experience."

Vandenburgh, a second-team All-Observer defender last year for Stevenson, is excited about the prospect of playing at EMU.

SOCCER

"I talked to a lot of schools, but it came down to Eastern and the University of Dayton," said Vandenburgh, who spent two years at Westland Huron Valley Lutheran before transferring last year to Stevenson. "I'll be close to home. I also have a close relationship with my family and they'll be able to watch me play."

Vandenburgh started out as a dancer. She also played varsity basketball as a freshman and was a cheerleader at Huron Valley. but she quickly switched her alle-

giance to soccer. "At first I hated it, but now I love it," said Vandeburgh, who made the Olympic Development Regional pool team last summer.

Vandenburgh plays for the under-18 Michigan Hawks, which captured the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association Cup last fall.

That team, bound this summer for the regional in Kentucky, is coached by EMU's Scicluna.

"Mr. Scicluna had a lot to do with my going to Eastern," said Vandenburgh, who would like to become a kindergarten teacher some day. "I've known him for a long time, but now that I've played for him, he's been a big influence on me. We've kind of bonded. He's such a warm and open man."

Two of Vandenburgh's Hawks teammates are also headed for EMU - Tara Bilovus and Shannon Stevens, both from Troy Athens. The Eagles' roster also includes Michelle Fatute (Stevenson). Danielle Priebe (Schoolcraft/Churchill), Becca Raymore (Schoolcraft/Canton), Teresa Morelli (Livonia Ladywood), Robin Lawson (Schoolcraft) and Amy Westerhold (Canton).

Reunion

from page 1C

None of the coaches gets paid... The home games on Sunday attend school there. The sports weight limit. He got the nickname nights at Livonia Clarenceville teams are also open to St. Mi- "Spuda" from the St. Michael are the reward, attracting bigger—chael parish members and other—coaching staff and it stuck. crowds than some high school

"It's very organized, like a high school program," said Dupuie, whose career at St. Michael in the mid-70s was so legendary it took a guy named Pete Rose (Stevenson, '83) to break some of his records. "I don't think anything under Mr. Day has had a losing attitude no matter what the sport. It's always a 'get-after-it' attitude."

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Spolsky was a good example, attending St. Robert Bellarmine in Redford, which has no football program. In the winter, he was playing for St. Robert's basketball team against St. Michael.

Spolsky was so advanced he started on the St. Michael football varsity as a sixth-grader. By the eighth grade, couldn't play in

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Most of the St. Michael players games because he exceeded the "He reminded us of that little

pit bull in the TV commercials

(named Spuds Mackenzie)," said Former St. Michael player Bryan Jeffords, a starter on CC's state championship team last fall, was nicknamed "Quarter Barrel"

thought be looked like one. He's still called that despite his

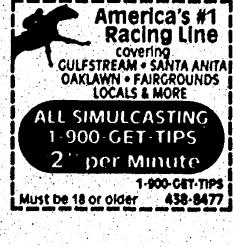
because one of the coaches

6-foot-1, 205 pound frame. Twelve former St. Michael players were starters in the firstround Class AA playoff game between CC and Stevenson last fall - nine for the Shamrocks and three for the Spartans.

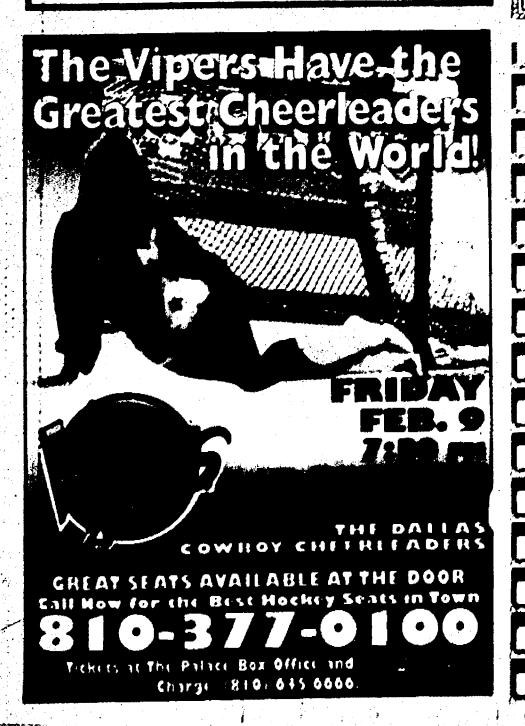
Four were captains (two a side), who went out for the pregame coin toss. The year before, Rioux took pride in knowing five former St. Michael and CC players were starting for Northwood Universi-

With retirement nearing and a condominium in Florida awaiting he and his wife Mary Ann, Rioux doesn't know how much longer he'll coach.

"The parents at St. Mike's do an awful lot; there is very good cooperation," said Rioux, a CC graduate whose daughter Jennifer was a track star at Livonia Ladywood and now coaches at Wake Forest. "If I could figure out a way to be here August, September and October, I'd be here another 10 years."







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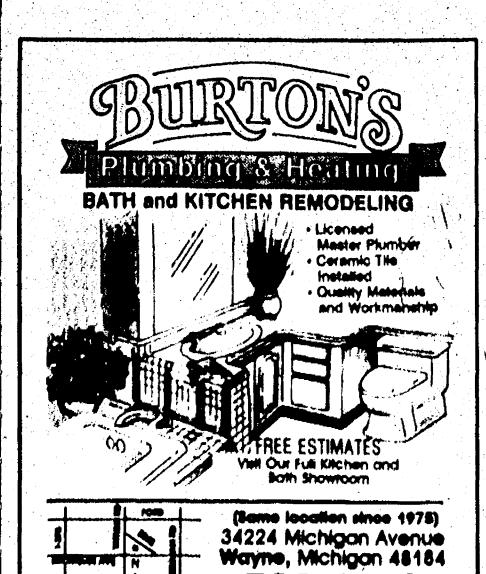
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23rd SCHOOLCRAFT OFLEGE : Feb. 8 at Schoolcraft CO

Championship final: Temperance Bedford defeated Grand Rapids South Chrislian, 15-17, 15-2, 15-10.

Semifinale: Bodford def. Walled Lake Central, 2-15t, 15-6, 15-10; South Christian def. Dearborn, 15-7, 15-12, Quarterfinals: Bedford def: Fenton, 15: 5, 16-1; South Christian def. Plymouth Saiem, 15-12, 15-5; Walled Lake Central def. Grand Blanc, 15-5, 15-2; Dearborn def. Bir-

mingham Marian, 9-15, 15-13, 16-11, Elimination round: Bedford def, Livonia Stevenson, 15-5, 15-9; Salem def, Livonia Ladywood, 15-9, 1-15, 16-14; Dearborn def. Morroe St. Mary's, 16-14, 15-9; Grand Blanc def. Farmington Hals Mercy, 15-12,

POOL PLAY RECORDS (top 2 advance to next round)

(A): 1. Marian, 6-2; 2. Stevenson, 6-2; 3. (tie) East Kentwood and Pymouth Canton, 5-3 each; 5. Grosse Se, 0-8. (B): 1. W.L. Cenual, 8-0; 2. Salem, 6-2; 3. Midland, 3-5; 4. Woodhayen, 2-6; 5.

Harper Woods Regina, 1-7. (C): 1. South Christian, 4-4; 2. Mercy, 4-4; 2: 3. Livonia Clarenceville, 3-5; 4. Livonia

Frankoan, 2-6, (0): 1. Dearborn, 7-1; 2. Grand Blanc, 6-2; 3. Livonia Churchill, 5-3; 4. Garden City.

(E): 1. Fanton, 8-0; 2. St. Mary's, 5-3; 3. Farmington, 3-5; 4. Ladywood JV, 0-8. (F): 1: Bedford, 8-0; 2. Ladywood, 6-2; 3. Brighton, 4-4; 4. Ypsilanti, 2-5; 5: Wayne

Livonia Churchill won the bat-

tle of divisional unbeatens Mon-

day in a Western Lakes Activities

Association-Western Division

volleyball match, 5-15, 8-15, 15-7,

could have gone either way," said

Churchill coach Mike Hughes, his

team now 16-4 overall, 5-2 in the

WLAA and 3-0 in the division,

"We made a lot of hitting errors

early, then we kept it in the court

"That was the difference -

plus we covered their tips and

center dumps better. And our

Churchill's offense was led by

Theresa Arciero with 10 kills and

19 points serving, Lori Leszceyn-

ski with 15 kills; and Kelly Verar-

di with 31 assists to kills. The de-

fense was led by Jill Sainovsky

with eight solo blocks and Kelly

Ashworth with seven solo blocks.

serving or Canton's poor serve re-

ception, the result was the same:

point for Churchill. In the pivotal

fifth game, Arciero served first for

the Chargers and staked them to

a 5.0 lead — after putting them

ahead 3.0 to start the fourth

The Chargers' victory puts

them alone in first place in the di-

vision, but hurdles await them.

They have two more divisional

matches, one against formidable

Farmington Harrison next

Wednesday. Canton, which fell to

17-8-6 overall, 6-1 in the WLAA

and 3-1 in the division, has only

For the Chiefs, Orleman had 12

kills, 16 digs and three service

Walled Lake Western left.

Whether it was Churchill's

serving got tougher."

later.

This was just a match that

15-12, 15-9 at Plymouth Canton.

Volleyball from page 1C

stirring first-round elimination match, 15.9, 1.15, 16.14.

Karen Springsteen's two late aces and four blocks by Amanda Abraham helped turn the tide in the final game.

But the Rocks could not stand prosperity, losing in the quarterfinals to South Christian, rated No. 4 in Class B, 15-12, 15-5.

We beat South Christian 27-25 in the third game here last year in the semifinals and they had some incentive against us," Salem coach Allie Suffety said. "They were ready for us. And we had just come off giving everything we had in the third game to beat Ladywood.

"But it was a good tourney for us. We still have to get over the fear element of playing somebody better than us."

have come against ranked teams.

ROUND-UP

Churchill leads divisional race

Graham beats Graham

tle of Grahams on Monday.

16-4, 15-12.

Livonia Stevenson won the bat-

Coach Kelly Graham's Spar-

tans defeated coach Stacey

Graham's Westland John Glenn

Rockets in a WLAA match, 15-8,

Kristi DiBasio and Laura Krol

recorded six and four kills, respec-

tively. Gina Palmeri added two

solo blocks and six assist-blocks.

sists, while Kelly Kristy went 16-

for-16 serving, including three

aces. Julie Richardson was the

top passer and defensive player

for the host Spartans, now 13-10-

overall and 2-6 in the Western

Lakes, got seven digs from Jill

Murphy and three solo blocks

On Saturday, Stevenson

reached the elimination round at

the Schoolcraft Invitational (see

related story) before being ousted

by eventual champion Temper-

DiBasio (30 kills), Krol (21)

and Catherine Garry (17) were the

Spartans' top hitters. Palmeri

added 17 blocks on the day, while

Richard and Beth Pinneo stood

out defensively. Tobin contribut-

Walled Lake Western in a WLAA

match, 15-8, 15-13, 12-15, 15-13,

as setter Jamie Romej had six

Harkless and Jamie Barker

each collected 12 kills and three

On Jan. 31, Glenn beat visiting

from Chrissy Harkless.

ance Bedford.

ed 21 assists.

assists apiece.

aces and 30 assists.

Glenn, which fell to 5-14-3

9 overall and 3-4 in the WLAA.

Setter Nicole Tobin had 20 as-

Senior Shellye Sills was Salem's top hitter on the day with 54 kills. The University of Toledo signee also had seven aces.

Karissa Socia added 41 kills and 19 digs, while Nicole Van Hees had 18 assist-blocks and five solos.

Other strong efforts by Rock players included Abraham (nine blocks), Kim Sheldon (44 for 44 serving/seven aces), Jenny Trott (38 digs) and Springsteeen (64 assists/39 for 39 serving). Sheldon. also made numerous key defensive plays.

Ladywood's top hitter on the day was senior Stacey Judd (42 kills for .340 percentage).

Setter Nicole Vondracek had 62 assists, while Shannon Swish and Katle Brogan recorded 36 and 25 digs, respectively.

Top blockers included Erin All six Salem losses this season LeSage (nine) and Jessica Geracz

In a WLAA match Monday,

Plymouth Salem kept its confer-

ence unbeaten streak dating back

to 1995 season intact with a 15-7,

15-5, 15-9 win at Livonia Frank-

Salem improved to 7-0 in the

Senior captain Melissa Wolvin

had six kills, 11 service receptions

without and error and three

blocks for the Patriots. Janine

Bosman added six kills in 12 at-

tempts, along with eight digs.

Setter Randi Wolfe had 14 assists

Saturday at Schoolcraft, Wol-

vin led the Patriots with 18 kills,

25 digs, three solo blocks and sev-

en block-assists. Senior Amanda

Ricotta chipped in with 14 digs,

while sophomore Brooke Hens-

man was a defensive standout

Livonia Ladywood continued to

roll in the Catholic League's Cen-

tral Division Monday with a 15-1,

15-2 win over visiting Harper

The Blazers, who are 28-7 over-

all, 9.0 in the Catholic League

and 5.0 in the Central, have not

Senior outside hitters Stacey

Judd and Shannon Swish each

registered four kills, while Mary

Lu Hemme had three. Jenny La-

chapelle and Sarah Poglits added

two each, Jill Wilson had four

digs, while setter Nicole Vondra-

cek had 11 assists as everybody

got into the action on parents

lost a league match since 1991.

and recorded six solo blocks.

Ladywood romps

Woods Regina.

in 42 attacks (.333 percentage).

league, while Franklin falls to 1-6

Salem tops Patriots

and 3-16-8 overall.

Ladywood coach Tom Teeters also praised the efforts of Cathy Hermann, who was filling in for injured starter Kristen Dause (possible torn knee ligament), Hermann came up with some key hits in a 16-14 first-game poolplay triumph over Brighton.

"This tournament was a good one at this point," Teeters said. "We're making adjustments in our lineup because Dause was one of our most versatile players. She was also our top serve receiver.

"And right now Nicole Vondracek is setting very well in our 5-1 (alignment).'

But make now doubt, Bedford was once again the class of the field for the third year in a row.

"They do so many things well," Suffety said. "They pass the ball as well as anybody. If you send them free balls to them, they'll bury you.'

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Sharp Shamrocks ice Cranbrook, 5-0

Detroit Catholic Central hockey coach Gordie St. John had a nice dilemma Monday night, discussing the Shamrocks' 5-0 victory on Saturday over Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook at Redford Ice Arena.

St. John didn't know if he should start with praising his offense or defense, so he gave the entire team credit.

"It was the best game we played all year," St. John said, "Everything we did went right, you don't have games like that very often. We got scoring from all the lines. (Scott) Curtin played real well on defense, along with (Brett) Murphy. They played the system perfectly.'

After a scoreless first period, CC acored three unanswered goals in the second and two in the third.

The win improved CC, No. 2 ranked in Class A, to 10-2-2 over-

Cranbrook, the No. 2 ranked team in Class B.C.D. isn't used to getting beat, let alone soundly. In fact, the Craines defeated HOCKEY

Shamrocks earlier this year, 3.0. "Cranbrook is a good team, I'd hate to be the one playing them next," St. John said. "(Cranbrook coach) Andy Weldenbach is one of the best around. He'll have them so ready for the next game, it'll be brutal.

Eric Bratcher, John Rogin, Kevin Beaudoin, Mark Wollschlager and Matt Bieniek scored goals for the Shamrocks. The assists were divided up

evenly as well. Wollschlager, Matt Glordano, Tony Spezia, Scott Curtin, Joe Beaudoin, Murphy and Bratcher

had one assist each. Sophomore Rickey Marnon was the goaltender, making 16 saves.

"I hope it doesn't mean to the kids that they don't have to keep working," St. John said about the Shamrocks' strong showing. "It showed them what they can do

FRANKLIN 5, W.L. CENTRAL 3: Livonia Franklin came alive in the final period Saturday to beat host Walled Lake Central in Suburban High School Hockey League game.

With the victory, Franklin improves to 6-3-2 in the league and 9-3-4 overall. Central drops to last place in the South Division at 6.5.1. The Vikings are 9.5.2

Kevin Bernard scored what proved to be the game-winner with 5:40 remaining from Ed Kruschka and Greg Job.

Chris Mason's empty-netter with only 17 seconds left from Job leed the victory. Franklin was outshot over the final two periods, but rallied with a 12-4 edge in the third.

Franklin jumped out to a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Kruschka (from Greg Boyle and Bernard) and Mason (from Jeff Berger and Dan Hofelich).

In the second period, Jeremy Mota scored on a power play to get Central on the board, but Job responded for the Patriots to make it 3-1 on assists from Brad Dicks and Krushka.

Central, however, tied it 3-all going into the third on goals by Brian McNeilly and Lee Dodds (power-play).

Tom Taylor tended goal for Franklin during the first 19 minutes, allowing a pair of goals. Phil Brady finished up.

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BASKETBALL

Showdown from page 1C

Albert Jones, a senior guard. paced the Rockets in scoring with 27 points on nine-of-20 shooting. Junior forward David Jarrett, who bagged 24 points in Friday's 64-61 win over third-place Walled Lake Central, added 14. De'Korey Albright, a senior forward, came off the bench to score nine.

"We missed some put-backs and we didn't go after loose balls like we could have," said Glenn coach Mike Schuette, whose team slipped to 9-4 overall. "And we didn't rebound in the first half."

Schuette opened the game in a man-to-man defense, then switched to a zone to help stem the Canton onslaught.

But the Chiefs' backcourt of Bray and Hurley was just too

"I was also impressed with the quickness of their big people," Schuette said of the Chiefs. "You don't know how quick they are until you play

With the zone we tried. something different because they were real physical with their picks. We did OK. We stopped the run they had early in the game."

It was Glenn's first WLAA regular-season loss since Feb. 4, 1994 (against Farmington).

"It was a big win on the road against a very talented team." Young said. "I came in here wondering, 'Can anybody win a game in this place?""

And how does Young sell his club on playing fundamental basketball'

"It's winning, and here are the results," he said. "You have to play together, and if you don't, you're not going to be successful."

Sounds very elementary, Mr. Young.

Wooden's 29 sparks Wayne

Keep Jameel Wooden away from the paper. He's so hot he's liable to burn it up.

Wooden scorched the nets Tuesday, getting a career best 29 points that included a 19-point second half as Wayne Memorial pounded host Dearborn Fordson in boys basketball, 96-68.

Richard Rashad contributed 17 points while the Guess twins combined for 23 - 13 by Lorenzo and 10 by Lavelle. Wayne sank 9. of 14 free throws.

"It was a chippy game," coach Chuck Henry said after his Zebras lifted their record to 13-2 overall and 8-0 in the Mega Red. "We were up 67-56 going into the fourth quarter but we wore them down.

"Jameel was real hot. He hit five threes and shot the ball real well."

Nick Smith scored 27 for Fordson, which made 13-of-19 free shots. The Tractors are now 2-6 in the conference.

STEVENSON 74. HARRISON 52 MAIL Quinter's 25 points helped hoat Livonia SteROUNDUP

vensor square its WLAA record at 4-4 and creep above the breakeven mark at 7.6. "Overall it was a good team effort," Steven

on assistant coach Tim Newman said "Ererstants played and everybody contributed Which is a good time of year for that to be happening" Stevenson jumped out to a 22-10 first quar-

ter lead and added to it in successive periods Justin Snow led the Hawks with 10 points as Farmington Hills Harrison shipped to 3-5 in the WLAA and 5 Boverall.

The kids played well," Newman said "Of course they we played well for all but a couple of games this year We shot well from the out-This was as consistent as we've been for

tour quarters We figured Harrison was going to be tough coming in They might have been a fut flat. This was not a true showing of what Harrison can do They've played some good

We played with good defensive intensity: Jimms Halow iStevenson's 6.5 senior centert in the middle didn't score a lot but probably hait a half dozen blocks." CHURCHILL TO, N. FARMINGTON SE: Livenia

Churchill rode a 17-7 first quarter to their third WLAA tectors in eight tries Tuesday at North Farmington The Raiders fought back to tie 48 48 after

three periods but the sisting Chargers pulled. out to a 10-point lead again.

Shawn Wolorgyn fed Churchill with 21

wints, 10 in the fourth quarter, and Allen Polanchi acored 16, all but two in the second half Dwight Andrews had 11 points and eight

"I thought our team played real well against their pressure," coach Tom Lang of Churchill and "Matt Van Buren made his first start of the year and got six rebounds and Chris Majora scoted eight points off the bench."
Rich Beal led the Raiders with 17 points, 10

in the fourth period, while Tim Dolan scored 12 and Scott Gold 11.

North Farmington is now 3-9 this season, ? Sin the WLAA Churchill 1+ 5.9 overall. SALEM 80, FRANKLIN 56: Plymouth Salem

jumped out to an 18 8 lead to roll Tuesday mer host Enonia Franklin A 30 12 third quarter didn't hurt, either.

Andres Lopez paced Salem with 21 points. Andy Power added 15 as the Rocks broke a five game WLAA slide with their third league win Salem is 5 8 overall

Franklin dropped to 2-11 this season, 1-7 in the league. The Patriots got 22 points from Matt Bauman plus nine apiece from Nick

Mongeau and Mike Klist CLARENCEVILLE SS, LUTHERAN EAST 49 Harper Woods Lutheran East held the upper hand by a slight margin through much of the game Tuentay, but Livonia Clarenceville

overhauted the visiting Eagles at the end Trailing 48 46 with three minutes to play. the host Trojans finished with a 10 1 run to. taise their Metro Conference record to 4 3 in . 9.6 season Lutheran East is now 1 7 in the Metro 4 9 everall

Freshman Albert Delioseste sank two free threes in the final minute to make it 53 48 ritt led his team with 20 points and 18 relaunds while sophomore center Justin Villanuera scored 10 points and added four relaunds.

Kirk Tunnecliffe scored 20 points for Lutheran East Donnie Daggett added 10.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND ZZ, HARPER WOODS 47 Ken Shingledecker's 16 points, including four

treys, paced the host Warriors. Guants Ryan Donaldson and Bruce Williams scored 11 points apiece as Lutheran Westland improved to 7-6 overall and 4-3 in the Metro Conference. Harper Woods is now

5 8 werall and 1.6 in the Metro. Lutheran West trailed, 10 8, after one quar ter but 28-11 and 23-9 margins over the next two periods salted it away. Joel Cowells acored

nine mints to pace the Ragles. B DETROIT CC 14, NOTRE DAME 49: Detroit Catholic Central's depth paid dividends Tuesday as the Shamrocks were able to hold

off heat Harper Woods Notice Dame in a Cath olic League Central Division game. Senior guant Justin Hoener and senior for ward Michael Jordan scored 23 and 21 points. respectively Junior guard Marc McDonald

ackted 15 points and senior guard Chris Mi sick contributed 10 Greg Stempin, a senior forward, led Notre Hame with a game high 27 points.

The Shamrocks led 15-14 after one quarter and 31, 26 at halftime. A 20-12 third quarter advantage gave CC a 51-38 lead heading into the fourth quirter.

The win improved CC to 12.2 overall, 7.2 in the Central Division

Madonna triumphs

They may not be rolling, but the Lady Crusaders are surely bumping along.

Madonna University's women's basketball team upped its record

COLLEGES

to 17-11 Tuesday night with an 82-67 victory over Siena Heights University,

Stacy Lamphere scored 20 points, Katie Cushman added 18 and Meegan Mariatt had 12 as the Lady Crusaders broke from a 30-28 halftime lead to the win.

Siena Heights, 10-19, got 25 points from Sheila Landerschier and 10 apiece from Jenni Fox and Sara Sidebottom.

Francine Williams had a gamehigh nine rebounds for Madonna. Lamphere had a game-best five assists plus four blocked shots.

M ALPERA 83. SCHOOLCRAFT 80: The Lady Oceloce had plenty of opportunities at Algena CC Saturday They led with 30 seconds left and had the ball, but failed to get off a shot in time, then - efter the Lumberiach scored to go up by one - committed a turnover that ruined any hopes of victory. Becky Billicki's 25 points led SC. Julie

Schmidt had 19, with both Sherlah Coulter and Jenny Markham scering 11 Schmidt grabbeid 17 rebounds and Kristi Engel nabbed 10 Markham also had four assists. SC led by 13 at the half despite some defen-

eine lapses. The Ocelots fell to 15-7 overall and to 5 3 in the MCCAA's Eastern Confer-

Crusaders fall

When these two teams met 21/3 weeks ago, Madonna University surprised and nearly upset Corneratone College.

That was in Grand Rapids. On Monday, the two men's basket-

ren's hoops

ball teams met at Madonna, and there were no surprises: After a tight first half. Cornerstone - a leader in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference - pulled away to a 75-64 triumph.

The win gave Cornerstone a 14. 7 overall record. Madonna suffered its 20th loss of the season, against six wins.

The Fighting Crusaders got another solid game from Jeff Kennedy, who led them with 21 points on 7-of-10 floor shooting (including 3-of-4 on three-pointers). Mike Maryanski added 13 points, 10 rebounds, three blocked shots and two steals, and Dan Perttula (from Redford Thurston) had 10 points and three steals.

However, those three together with Brandon Slone (Plymouth Balem) and Christian Emert, who scored nine and seven respectively, accounted for all but four of Madonna's points.

Comeratone got 22 points from Jared Crandell and 20 from Kevin Wickliffe, with 10 players in all scoring.

ALPENA 107, SCHOOLGRAFT 92: Rehardered College's trip north to Algeria CC for last Retunday's game was a long one, but it ween't the Oppleta" his that had feel problems. It was the team that ran out of goe

In a porson hotele that sow develop digit loads come and so every few minutes, BC fleady succeembed, busing its fourth straight same and its seventh in the last eight. The Oceleta and 6.15 overall, 1.8 in the MCCAA's

SC get 19 paints from both Dove Parlok and Josep Marchhe (from Livenia Frenklin), 14 from Rudy Hatfield (Livonia Churchill) and 13 from Bruce Goods

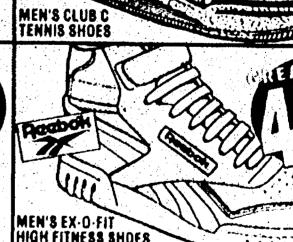
Algena was led by Scott Generales with 20 On Securday, SC harts St. Clair CC at 3:20 p.m. in what will be reach Glen Donabus's 1,000th game at a collegiste coach. GREAT PRICING ON THE BEST SELLING REEBOK STYLES! AUTHORITY

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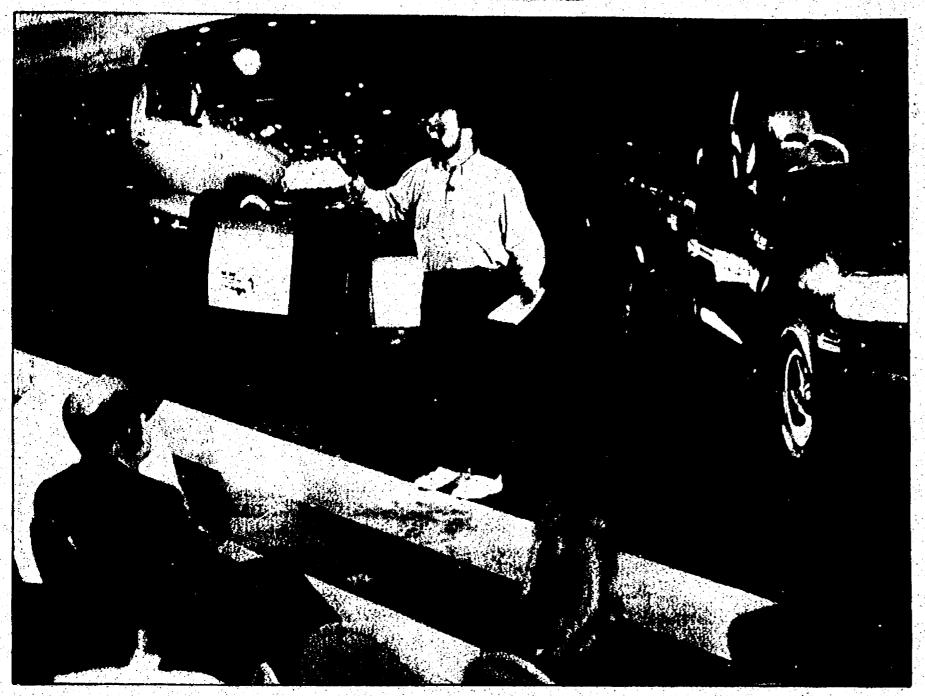
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THE AUTHORITY

WAYNE BUSINESS

Finance

Picking up on pickups



JIM JACOFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Truck training: Craig Singhaus, an automotive journalist for Motorweek television show, addresses a group about the 1997 Ford F-150 pickup trucks behind him at Laurel Manor in Livonia recently. About 650 sales consultants from around the state attended the program in preparation for the trucks' introduction to the public.

A taxing time returns

Internet source for forms, advice



beginning to get our W-2 statements and yearend interest statements from banks, credit unions, mortgage companies, etc. Some of us have our tax software installed on our hard-drives and are almost ready to start.

When thinking of support and reassurance, which we all need when it comes to the IRS, let's not overlook the Internet. Using a lot of free advice might save having to invest in a book or magazines. The Internet also is a very good source to get tax forms from the heavily used common forms to the hard-to-get forms.

One useful multi-purpose income tax site I've come across and included in my personal bookmarks can be accessed at http:// www2.best.com/(tilde mark)ftmexpat/html. The " html/" extension is very unorthodox construction, but I've tested it and it works. In my notes, I also have "taxaites.html" as the final extension but the last couple times attempted it failed the test. At this site, no matter how you arrive, you will find IRS forms, instructions and publications plus state forms, instructions and publications.

There's also a Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) and Discussions of Tax Issues area, income tax articles, US tax law for legislative (including Tax Code and General Printing Office online access), judicial and administrative, state tax law and government information, links to tax software, Social Security tax information, newsletters, new and proposed income tax changes, and gateways to other internet tax sites. There are links to mailing list discussion groups on taxes and to Usenet Newsgroup tax discussions for possible comfort, support or confusion,

The IRS has an official Website at http://www.irs.ustreas.gov/ prod/cover.html which is quite useful if you want an official answer. Follow the links at the IRS site and you'll find all the details needed to file your tax form via the telephone this year. You also will find forms and publications, tax information for husiness, tax statistics, taxpayer help, "tax regs in English," the IRS Newsstand, Comments & Help, and more.

Another source of tax information, which will include some outdated and useful sites, is the column I wrote roughly a year ago

which can be accessed at http:// oeonline.com/(tilde mark)emoryd/dan33.html. The column leads off with information on Black History; tax information follows in the middle.

The Taxing Times 1996 Website offers tax forms from the states and can be accessed at http://www.scubed.com/tax/index.html. Also at Taxing Times are: links to tax software, getting tax forms via e-mail, the entire tax code, Tax Digest, a personal finance resource center, a taxes newsgroup, and to the Adobe Acrobat Reader. Taxing Times is furnished by Maxwell Laborator-

You can fill out your tax form on-line and submit it if you are a 1040EZ filer. For the 1040EZ forms, point to http:// www.coe.uncc.edu/cgi-bin/tax/ tax.pl. This is an experimental nite conducted by the University of North Carolina-Charlotte. The You can direct questions to Emory word "experimental" has the ring of a disclaimer so maybe we are supposed to cross our fingers when we submit our 1040EZ electronically. Not very reassuring, is it? This seems to be a "nice to look at but don't use" site.

necessary for reading some tax mark)emoryd/archive.html.

forms and convenient to read others. A copy of an Abode Acrobat Reader for reading IRS forms is available free from the IRS and can be downloaded by pointing to http://www.ustreas.gov/treasury/ bureaus/irs/acroread.html.

Other tax site information fol-

■ AM & G.Accountants and Consultants www.amgnet.com;

■ Tax Discussion Groups at http://205.177.50.2/groups htm; Recent Tax Developments at http://www.halcyon.com/lesourd/ recent.html; ■ US Income Tax Law—GPO Ac-

cess to the federal government General Printing Office at http:// ssdc.ucsd.edu/gpo/;

Tax Planning for Business and Individuals at http:// www.hooked.net/users/mshbcpa/ plan/index.html.

Daniels by e-mail with emory@oconline.com or fax number 591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313) 591-0903, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key:" prompt type GL6NY2. Past columns may be accessed on-The Adobe Acrobat Reader is line at http://oconline.com/(tilde

Mercury collection offered

The Detroit Water and Sewerage Department is conducting a bulk mercury collection program. in cooperation with the Michigan Dental Association, National Wildlife Federation and state and federal agencies.

The one-time, six-month pilot program is targeted to dentists. The collection effort, which be-

gan in January, will provide disposal of raw mercury at no cost.

held at Crossley's. This is

program for girls and briys.

Ages 4-5, 6-8, 9-12 & 13-19

an exciting modeling

Three methods of collection are available under the program: On site pickup of dental mercury supplies by medical waste haulers;

Drop-off sites at selected local health departments and dental offices, and;

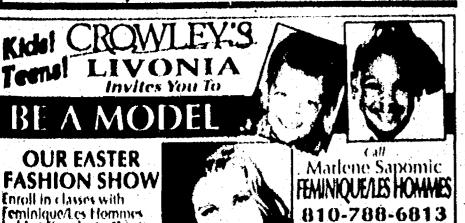
Mail in to a central collection

810-788-6813

ROWLEY'S, LIVONIA

Classes begin at Crowley's Feb. 24

For information call Joan Hughes at (313) 214-2104.







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Observer & Tecentric

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

THURSDAY, FEB. 8

ELIVING TRUST

A free seminar on living trust and wealth preservation will be 7-9. p.m. at 1-275 and Seven Mile Road in Livonia. PaineWebber's account vice president Gregory R. Wright, investment executive Philip P. Bocketti and an estate planning attorney will be the speakers. The topics will be why to have a living trust, the three key advantages of a living trust, how to set up a living trust, asset allocation and estate implications, and allocation of retirement assets. Call Tom Grossman at 1-800-852-6228.

TUESDAY, FEB. 13

PAINLESS PROSPECTING

A "Five Star Chambers" business luncheon and expo will be at Woodlands of Van Buren, 39670 Ecorse Road, a quarter mile east of 1-275 on Ecorse Road, Exit 20, with the expo at 11 a.m. and lunch and speaker at noon, \$10 a person. The speaker is Denise Roberts on "Painless Prospecting." Call 453-4040.

RETIREMENT

A free seminar on retirement and estate planning will be 7-9 p.m. at 1-275 and Seven Mile in Livonia. PaineWebber's account vice president Gregory R. Wright and investment executive Philip P. Bocketti will be the speakers. The topics of discussion will be preparing for retirement, tax ramifications of retirement, maximizing return on IRA accounts, pension distributions, IRA rollover or 10year averaging, lump sum distributions and sensible estate planning Call Tom Grossman at 1-800-852-6228.

TUESDAY, **FEB. 20**

E MANAGEMENT SEMINAR Credit Bureau Inc. is sponsoring

a seminar geared to area medical and dental facilities 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor. The main topics of discussion will be office management, accounts receivable management, third party collections and civil litigation. Cost is \$90 for the first person and \$70 for each additional person. Register by Peb. 15 at 1-800-710-4821. Lunch is included.

E LIVING TRUST

A free seminar on living trust and wealth preservation will be 7-9 p.m. at 1-275 and Seven Mile Road in Livonia. PaineWebber's account vice president Gregory R. Wright, investment executive Philip P. Bocketti and an estate planning attorney will be the speakers. The topics will be why to have a living trust, the three key advantages of a living trust, how to set up a living trust, asset allocation and estate implications, and allocation of retirement assets. Call Tom Grossman at 1. 800-852-6228.

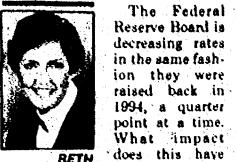
III DOUGER MEETING

Lisa Jesswein of the Dick Purtan radio show will be the guest speaker at the Oakland County Chapter of Professional Secretaries International dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. at Fox and Hounds Restaurent, 1660 Woodward Ave. at Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. Cost is \$18. Call (810) 265-7286 by Feb. 14.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21

III PRESENTATION STYLES "Make it Sparkle; Presentation Styles and Techniques," a program given by the Society for Technical Communication. southeastern Michigan chapter, will be at Holiday Inn Livonia West, 17123 N. Leurel Park Drive, Livonia, with cash har at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and presentation at 8 p.m. Dinner and niy, \$6. Cali John Miller, (313)

Review portfolio as interest rates go down



in the same fashion they were raised back in 1994, a quarter point at a time. What impact does this have and what does it

mean to the av-

The Federal Reserve System, often referred to as the Fed, is responsible for regulating the monetary policy besides issuing our currency. One of its jobs is to regulate the money supply. This is critical because the nation's money supply should be in accordance with national economic goals. Low inflation is a primary economic goal. We have enjoyed low inflation rates for the past several years thanks to the Feder-

al Reserve control. Current infla-

erage American, you might ask?

tion remains at just under 3 percent.

The Federal Reserve Board is made up of seven members appointed by the president of the United States, with the Senate's consent.

The seven members are appointed for 14-year terms, while one of them serves as chairman for four years. The current chairman's position is up for reappointment in March. Much speculation has taken place whether President Bill Clinton will reappoint Alan Greenspan for another four-year term.

The long-range goal of the Fed is to keep the money supply sufficient enough to meet the needs of an expanding economy, without generating an unreasonable increase in prices. There are three tools the Fed can use to control the money supply. The one that has been most prominent in the

news involves changing the dis-

count rate.

In January, the Fed lowered the discount rate a quarter of a percent to 5 percent. When the rate is lowered the cost of borrowing should also be decreased. This technique of varying the discount rate to control the monetary policy is not always effective. Bank borrowing can be insensitive to discount rate changes. Just because the banks can now borrow money at cheaper rates doesn't mean they'll pass that savings along to their customers. The interest rates that are likely to be lowered first are mortgage rates.

These rates are already at very attractive levels of 7 percent for a 30 year mortgage.

The rates that consumers need to be lowered the most are those associated with credit cards. In terms of consumer borrowing, credit card debt can be a bank's highest risk. Many cards are now issued with a variable rate and that is not likely to change with recent interest rate decreases by the Fed. Account defaults are increasing and somebody has to pay for it if the bank stockholders are to be kept happy. For those banks that do not lower their rates, cardholders will be on the move again looking for a way to minimize

their expenses. 1 spoke with Marilyn Gunther, president of the Michigan Society of the Institute of Certified Financial Planners, and asked her what impact lower interest rates will have. "For income clients this will be a challenge without increasing risk," she said.

For people who depend on fixed incomes from the savings, lower interest rates mean a tighter budget. As bank certificates of deposit come due, newer lower rates may not be sufficient to meet the income needs. Other alternatives are often necessary, but a close Hills.

examination of the risk associated is important.

If and when the Fed decides to lower rates again in the near future, now is a good time to review your portfolio and prepare for changes that may be needed. If you have mortgages or other loans and credit card debt you need to be shopping for financial institutions offering those lower rates.

Questions and comments are welcomed. If you would like to have a particular financial subject addressed, contact Elizabeth A. Allen or Thomas E. Hogan at the Observer Newspapers Editorial Department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150.

Elizabeth A. Allen, a certified financial planner practitioner, is a registered representative with Sigma Planning Corp. in Livonia. A former high school math teacher and product analyst for Ford Motor Co., she lives in Farmington

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MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

















Donald Brock serves as vice

chairman of the board. The board

bers, William Huppenbauer and

A native of Detroit and resident

has also elected two new mem-

of Plymouth, McNish has been

with CMS since 1977. He oversees

corporate department operations

and is reponsible for Board of Di-

rectors and Executive Committee

meetings, administration and in-

vestment management of employ-

ee benefit plans. He is a member

of the American Society of Corpo-

rate Secretaries and the Michigan

Dr. Brock, of Northville, joined

Staff in 1964 and 1979. Dr. Brock

has served as the chairman of the

1980 and is certified by the Amer-

Huppenbauer, of Plymouth, is

president and CEO of American

Community Mutual Insurance

the board of directors of the

Co. in Livonia. He also serves on

Health Insurance Association of

Department of Pathology since

ican Board of Pathology.

the St. Mary Hospital Medical

Staff in 1961. He was Chief of

Jerrold Jung.

Bar Association.





Huppenbauer Jung

America. He is an Associate of the Society of Actuaries and is a member of the American Acade. my of Actuaries.

Jung, of Bloomfield Hills, is president of Michigan CAT, an equipment dealer in Novi. He earned a bachelor of business degree from Tulane University in 1975. He is president of the Michigan Construction Equipment Dealers Assocation and is a meber of Associated Equipment Dealers. In civic activities, he is a board member of the Michigan Nature Conservancy, the Mental Health Association of Michigan and the Redeemer Foundation. Jung also serves the Boy Scouts of America as a den leader and is a member of the Audubon Soci-

Other members of the St. Mary board are: Sister Mary Dennis. Sister Mary Arthur, Sister Mary Avila, Sister Mary Modesta, Sister Mary Paulita, Sister Mary Renetta, Sister Rose Marie, Sister Mary Serra, David Brandon, Kenneth Myers and Dr. Mitchell Salhaney.

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all Observer-area hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Briefs, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251

Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

M DIABETES INFORMATION

- A diabetes support group meets at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren roads). Guest speakers and open discussion provide information and support.

HELP WITH FORMS

- Counseling and assistance for clients with issues or questions concerning Medicare/Medicaid forms and benefits is available between noon and 2 p.m. on the first Tuesday of every month in the lobby of Garden City Hospital 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren Roads) coordinated by The Senior Alliance (Area Agency on Aging).

M CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

- Area residents interested in this screening can visit Garden City Hospital between noon and 2 p.m. on the first Tuesday of every month in the lobby of the hospital, 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren roads) There is a \$5 fee.

M SIBLING CLASS OFFERED

MEDICAL BRIEFS

- Welcoming a new baby into the family can be an adjustment for sisters and brothers. The Marian? Women's Center next to St. Mary 3 Hospital offers a Sibling Class from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Peb. 17, in the Miracle of Life Maternity Center, Postpartum Lounge on the third floor of the main hospital. Parents are also invited.

Cost of the class is \$10 per family and registration is required. For more information call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-2882 or (800) 494-1617.

MORE FOR SIBLINGS

- A two-hour class to help siblings prepare for the arrival of the family's new baby is recommended for children 3 to 8 years old. Call Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren roads), at 459-3330 for class dates and registration.

FIRST AID

- An American Red Cross first aid class to help people learn how to respond in emergency situs. tions; practice and learn emergency principles; CPR; and how to correctly provide first aid for shock, burns, bites, fractures, and bleeding will be at 6 p.m. Feb. 15 at Garden City Hospital 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren roads). Call 459-4330 for registration.

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from all Observerarea hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written

ers, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279. Denlse Brown has joined United Home Health Services, Inc. in Canton as the Clinical Supervisor

and sent to: Medical Newsmak-

charge Program, "Caring Connections. She previously worked at St. Joseph Mercy as a registered nurse in labor and delivery. Prior to working at St. Joseph, she did home visits in Milford for early postpartum discharges at Provi-

for the Early Postpartum Dis-

dence Hospital in Novi. She received her RN and BSN degrees from Madonna University and currently teaches childbirth classes. Her duties at United will consist of overseeing early discharge home visits, hiring staff, and implementing an antepartum program.

Five family practitioners will greet guests at an open house from 4-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, at the expanded and relocated Oakwood Healthcare Center in Livonia. The center is now located at 37650 Professional Center Drive, Ste. 1000 in the Laurel Park South complex at Six Mile and Newburgh. The family event will include tours, refreshments, gifts and blood pressure testing.

At the center, Dr. Susan J. Stevens, Dr. David E. Karle, Dr. Tamara Schmidt, Dr. Maureen Fleming and Dr. Ross A.

ical care in all stages of a person's life, including pediatrics, adult medicine, gynecology and geria-

Fleming provides obstetrics and gynecology services, focusing on the medical area of women, including routine exams, diagnosis and treatment of diseases and prenatal care. Fleming earned her medical degree from the University of North Dakota. She was in provate practice in Omaha, Nebraska and at Westside OB/GYN in Canton before joining Oakwood's Livonia Center last year.

Stevens received her medical degree from the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic

Medicine.

Karle and Schmidt received their medical degrees from Wayne State University School of Medicine. Summers received his medical degree from Michigan State University.

All five physicians completed their residencies at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center-

Dearborn. To schedule a family practice visit, call (313) 462-0090. Evening appointments are available. To schedule an appointment with

Fleming, call (313) 953-0383. Oakwood Healthcare Center-Livonia is part of Oakwood Healthcare System, one of the largest and most comprehensive healthcare delivery systems in southeastern Michigan, serving 1.2 million residents over a 500square-mile aea. It operates seven hospitals and 30 specialty medical centers.

Thomas A. McNish, vice president and corporate secretary for CMS Energy Corp. and its subsidiaries — including Consumers Power Co. - has been named the new chairman of the St. Mary Summers provide complete med- | Hospital Board of Trustees. Dr.

And me have larry lanes-every Monday







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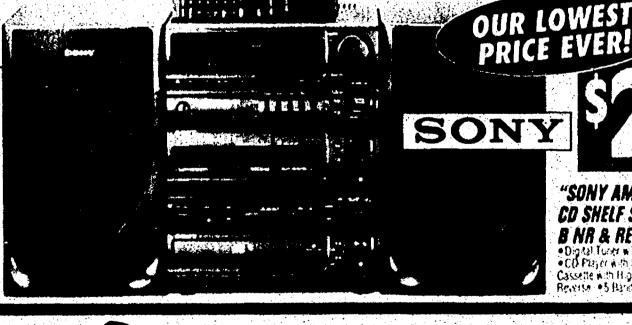
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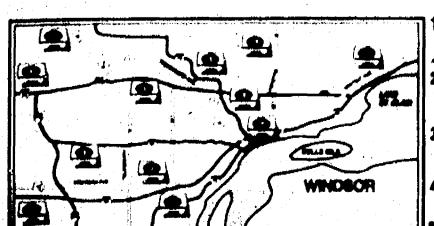


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The Observer Newspapers

Cover story, page 7 Dazzling decor And... Garden Spot, page 8 • Book Break, page 9

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MARKET PLACE

Waxing romantic

Warm thoughts: Show your "burning desire" for your sweetheart with these unusual, hand-poured, "Art to Burn" candles made of beeswax, environmentally friendly paraffin and a wonderful French vanilla scent. The romantic art work, loving messages and inspirational thoughts on each candle are hand-etched into the wax. Your valentine will glow with appreciation and affection and carry a torch for you forever. Made by Cloene Co. Inc. and available at The Print Gallery in Southfield. Cost is \$16 each, \$25 for a set of three.





Historic look

By hand: This bed is one of the handcrafted, handfinished furnishings rooted in 18th and 19th century America featured in The Farmhouse Collection. Available at the Rozmallin showroom at Michigan Design Center in Troy. Call (810) 643-8828.



Heart aglow -

Loving lamp: Light up your valentine's life with an artful paper lamp sculpted in the shape of a heart. Designed by artist Randy Marks, this low-wattage lamp will kindle a romantic mood in any setting. The lamp shade is made of delicate, imported paper stretched over a metal heart frame. Cost is \$115. Available at The Print Gallery in Southfield.

AT HOME

Mary Klemic, editor (810) 901-2569

We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Market Place roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to Mary Klemic, At Home,

805 B. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

Get those favorite photos up on the wall



Special photo: Mel Goldstein of Birmingham has "lived" with photographs for many years. This one he took in Israel is proudly displayed in his home.



MONTE

As my photography students all know, I'm constantly stressing the importance of having photographs hanging in their homes or offices. Today, I'm going to stress this in my column.

I firmly believe that anyone with an interest in photography can greatly benefit from

what I call "living with photographs."

Let's begin with some of your own pictures. I know that all of you have some favorite slides or prints tucked away that you can't wait to get and brag about whenever a friend or relative stops over. Well, why not permanently display those favorites? Perhaps it's that dramatic sunset you just took on your last vacation or it's the shot of your child that captures that special expression of childhood delight.

Whatever the case, it's easy to get pictures up on the wall. Just take those prized slides and negative to your photo dealer for the enlargements. Any 35mm shot will blow up fine to eight by 12 without losing quality. Many dealers, local frame shops, even your local Kmart will stock pre-cut mats and frames that require minimal effort to assemble.

You'll be proud of that special group-

with approved credit

ing of your favorite pictures and grateful you took the time to assemble them.

As your interest in photography increases, you'll find yourself wanting other photographs to "live with." There may be that memorable shot you fell in love with at the art fair or that striking poster you couldn't resist at the book store. Well, why not buy them? Often, a modest investment of dollars will pay off in big dividends of satisfaction.

You'll also discover that "living with photographs" will keep your level of photographic interest and excitement high. And having photographs to look at constantly will serve as a teaching device — the more you look, the more your knowledge and understanding of photography will increase.

People I know who "live with photographs" tell me how beneficial it is and how their pictures help keep the "creative juices" flowing and their appreciation of photography growing.

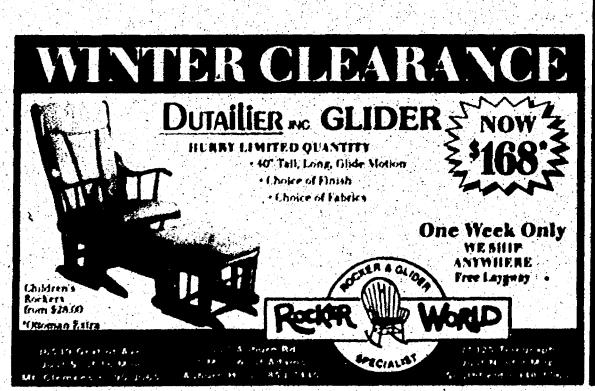
Try it for yourself — you'll be glad you did. "Living with photographs" is gratifying indeed.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.

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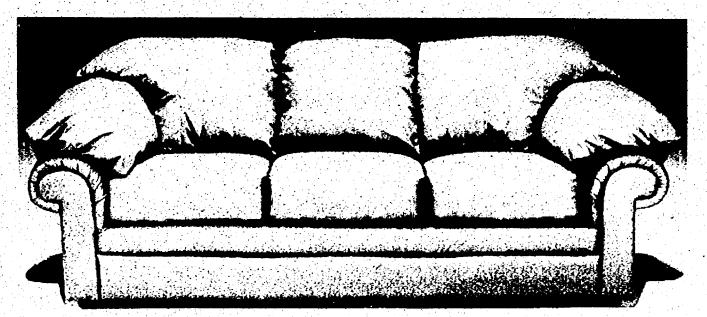






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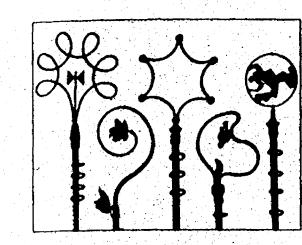
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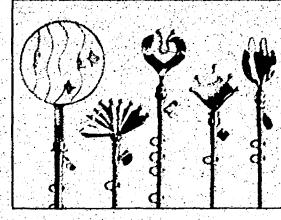
On the cover:

with durability.

Florida Tile's "Excavare" at Beaver Distributors at Michigan Design Center in Troy combines high style









Window treatment: Recently introduced products at Michigan Design Center in Troy include Blome's drapery hardware. Among the pieces are artistic and whimsical designs for finials, holdbacks, hooks,



STORY BY MARY KLEMIC . AT HOME EDITOR

If you made a new year's resolution to spruce up or spice up your home, there are many ways you can fulfill that goal. Michigan Design Center in Troy is full of new products, large and small, that can dazzle the decor of any room.

Here is a sampling, some of which were featured at the center's 1995 fall market.

Examples of furnishings that would shine in starring roles in the "theater" of a residence were found at The Designer Group, Carlton-James Galleries, David St. Edwards Collection and Baker Knapp & Tubba.

The Ello "Curtain Call" entertainment center or home office at The Designer Group features electronic remote control doors, painted glass or 12 different wood veneers and glass shelves.

At Carlton-James, the Jeffco dining room set and the Giemme breakfront are clegant pieces. The Jeffco table has glass in the center and leaves that pull out from the end. The Giemme breakfront has gold carving and beveled and inlaid

At David St. Edwards, the Cashmere Collection by Century features a breakfront with light finish and scrpentine design. Baker Knapp & Tubbs offers the Parish Hadley Bed. The four-poster, '50s contemporary has wood posts and metal finials, and comes in black and gold or flat red.

The recently introduced Beacon Hill Fabric Collection includes romantic prints, intricate palsley designs, classic decorative jacquards and fresh textures in cotton, linen and

Among other new fabrics and textiles is "Bellisima Gold" a Decorators Walk, ebony and satin wool inlay.

New upholstered furniture includes the "Monique" sofa with toss pillows at Grange Furniture, a new showroom at MDC. The celadon sofa with a diamond pattern is good to "float" in a room, as it is attractive from all sides.

Tomlinson's two lounge chairs and ottoman at Carlton-James are tarnished silver color and comfortable.

What's new to put under your furniture? The Decorative Rug Center offers "antiques of the future," Azeri tribal rugs with floral and animal patterns. The rugs are indigenous to Turkey, India and China and show folk art.

The Ghiordes Knot presents Asmara Aubusson rugs, made of three-ply worsted wool.

The Shaw "Surfaces" carpet at Flooring Design Distributors Inc. is 100 percent pure wool and features printed needlepoint designs. The color can be customized.

Smaller in size but equal in style are new window treatments. Drapery hardware pieces (such as finials, holdbacks, hooks, brackets and rugs) by Blome at Tennant & Associates and by Claesm Collection at Blinds & Designs are like jewelry for your windows.

Blome's Vulcanus Collection has four design groups arrow, crook, club and leaves. The decorative elements are handsculpted first, then cast in stone. Blome's Magic Metal Collection features whimsical designs that include leaf, bird, clown and flower, made of steel and brass with polished brass, copper or anthracite finish.

The Hunter Douglas "Vignette" Roman shade at Kaleidoscope comes in a variety of pleat sizes. The shade can be pulled out of sight.

Tiles have new looks as well. Florida Tile's "Excavare" at Beaver Distributors has a natural stone look that is popular. Animal Relief tiles by Surving Studios at Virginia Tile Co. are handpainted in a wide range of colors and adorned with insects, leaves or fish. Indus ceramic tile in the American Legend Series at Flooring Design Distributors Inc. features the old or natural stone type look and a wood grain look. Pottery type fixtures such as little shelves are coordinated with the tile.

The products of MDC are available to consumers through their interior designer, architect or builder. To schedule an appointment to shop MDC, call (810) 649-4772 for its complimentary referral service.



GARDEN SPOT

On Valentine's Day men prefer to give roses



MART FIGLE

Valentine's Day is next week. Will you get your loved one cut flowers or a living plant?

I spoke to Gary Olsen of English Gardens and he said, "Eighty-five percent of men prefer to give roses." He also said at this time of year the prices go up, not because of the special

day but because grower costs are up. The last big demand for roses is at Christmas, and because they grow in an eight-week cycle, they have to be hurried along to bloom at the proper time.

Joe Douglas of Bordine Nursery Ltd. agrees about the rose being the number one choice, but said "Carnations are second in popularity."

In order to extend the life of cut flowers, cut about an inch off the stems to allow the water to enter it. Replace the water every day or so and re-cut the stems. Cut roses under water so an air bubble won't enter and cause the blooms to droop. Use the package of floral preservative that comes with the flowers. Keep them away from drafts and place them in a cool room during the night.

Potted plants

The state of the s

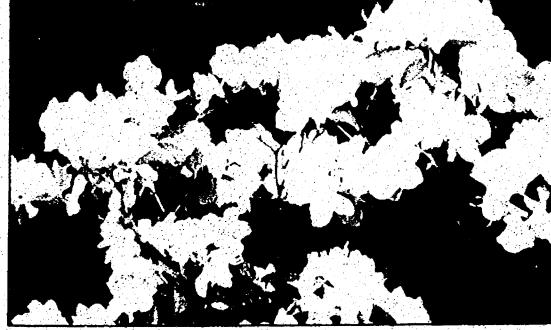
Douglas said that the benefit of giving flowering potted plants as opposed to cut flowers is that they last longer, generally four to five weeks.

Both men agree that cyclamen are first on the list, and the azalea and peace lily (Spathiphyllum) are close behind. For an evergreen plant, Olsen recommends Aglaonema, the genus name for Chinese evergreen, a perfect low-light plant. New cultivars are becoming available. Look for variegated leaves with green and silver, cream, etc.

Douglas also said mums are sometimes bought and Reiger begonias make an unusual gift, but miniature roses are high on the list for Valentine's Day giving. Roses can be kept indoors in a south or west window until warm weather arrives and then set in the garden to be enjoyed for many more years.

All potted plants should be kept out of drafts hot or cold, and placed in an area that has high light. Cyclamens need constantly moist soil — avoid extremes of wet and dry. When watering, let the water run out the drainage hole, then let the pot set in the water for about 15 minutes; pour off excess. Humidity is important as is fresh air circulation.

To keep blooms on azaleas for a longer time, try to duplicate airy spring weather. Remove blossoms when they



MARIN FRILEN

Heart to heart: Azaleas are a popular plant for valentine giving.

fade. The roots need moisture at all times. Apply fertilizer regularly — for acid-loving plants, or use one teaspoon cider vinegar to one quart of water, each month. Set the azalea outdoors during the summer.

An exception to the high light is the peace lily that does better with less light rather than more. Be sure there is plenty of water at the roots but don't let them stand in water. Fertilize lightly every week or two at half-strength.

Reiger begonias like at least four hours of curtain-filtered sunlight, a south, east or west window and an average room temperature (cooler at night). Well-circulated moist fresh air is important. Keep the soil evenly moist and fertilize regularly with a 15-30-15 solution, or use fertilizer pellets. Chrysanthemums need ample water and a half-day or more of sun.

Roses

Miniature roses need a bright apot with full sun or at least four hours of direct sunlight in winter — a west or south window is fine.

To keep the plant healthy indoors, Douglas recommends to let it dry out completely between waterings and then thoroughly soak, getting the pot totally wet. They like cool, well-circulated air, high humidity is a must. Fertilize about every two weeks, as you would if they were outside. If plants are rinsed twice a week, spider mites may be prevented.

Avoid direct sunlight on Chinese evergreens; keep humus-rich soil evenly moist (somewhat drier in winter). Don't let pot set in water. Pertilize regularly with an all-purpose solution. You may be rewarded with creamy, calla lily-like blooms, which are followed by yellowish red berries.

Britain bound

Notice: The itinerary about the Great Britain trip in May is in the mail! Don't miss out, Call my voice mail number (listed below) or Barbara at (800) 451-0637.

Will the gentleman who called in December please call me again? I've lost your address!

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1869. Her fax number is (810) 844-1314.



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BOOK BREAK

Some rooms to remember



VICTORIA

"Home: American Writers Remember Rooms of Their Own," ed, by Sharon Sloan Piffer and Stevet Fiffer (235 pp., \$22.00, Pantheon).

Where I live becomes partly office supply store, partly a tragicomic thrift shop attempt at . . . a little

bourgeois comfort ... partly the toy strewn nursery of a ... not quite spoiled child ... Mostly it's a beloved yeasty petri dish for ideas, friendship, hopes ... Yeats's 'rag and bone shop of the heart,'"

I wish I'd said that, since it so perfectly describes my home. But, since I didn't, I'm glad that Allan Gurganus ("The Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All") said it so eloquently of his own in this eclectic collection of essays written by 18 contemporary American authors.

Strolling through a home can provide not just a look at a hearth, of course, but — more importantly — a glimpse at the hearts of those who live there. In catching that glimpse here, a fresh, invaluable dimension of each writer's work may be gained. The worth of this collection lies not only in something it can lead to. It is a literary jaunt highly rewarding in and of itself.

Novelist Jane Smiley ("Moo," "A Thousand Acres") writes engagingly and with subtle Smiley esque humor of

what has been her most favored room for years: the bathroom. She feels driven, we learn, to take three or four baths a day (not really for cleanliness, but simply to assuage a desire to sit in hot water), and so has become a kind of bathroom maven. She has developed a philosophy of the bathroom: Tiles should be cold, water should be hot, whirlpools, frosted glass, and carpeting should be absent. She can wax poetic (and does) about an ordinary bathtub, a small mirror "to silver the salient light," and "the only place in the house where you can bleed in peace." If she has ever written a single paragraph in the bath, she never mentions it here. She has been known, however, to read, to talk on the telephone, and to make many Fig Newtons disappear in this "core of the house" where we "take refuge in the eternal now of the physical

An oak tree, fifty-feet high, shaded the house where award-winning author Mona Simpson ("Anywhere But Here") spent much of her childhood. The house was not really her home, but her grandmother's, where she and her two siblings were fed and sheltered as their parents "tried to untangle forbiddingly adult lives." In the house was a big, square country kitchen and in the kitchen a chrome-and-plastic dinette set under which Simpson tells us, she spent much of her time, drawing pictures of the world around her, which in

See DIAZ, 10D

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Cactus society sets field trip Sunday

The Michigan Cactus and Succulent Society will have a field telp to the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Botanical Conservatory on Belle

Isle 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11.

Admission to the conservatory and aquarium is \$1. The public may attend.

Garden center presents orchid display

The Detroit Garden Center presents its 11th annual Orchid Display, Program and Sale 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, and 12:30-4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, in conjunction with Ron Clesinski of Taylor Orchids.

Visitors will have an opportunity to view a display of rare orchids, learn how to grow them in their homes and buy healthy bloom-

ing plants that will stay in flower three to six months each year with proper care. A slide lecture will be given noon Peb. 10 and 2 p.m.

Admission is \$1, free for children under

The center is at 1460 B. Jesserson, 4-mile cast of the Renaissance Center in Detroit. Call (313) 259-6363.





Adopt-a-pet



Dazzier: Dazzier is a 10-month-old female Shepherd/Collie mix dog. She knows how to "sit" and "stay" when told gently but firmly. She loves to be petted as her reward for sitting. Dazzler was previously an outside dog and is eager to learn and give a lot of love. She has been in the shelter for more than six weeks and desperately needs a home. Dazzler (No. 471248) and other pets are available at the Michigan Humane Society Westland shelter, 37255 Marquette. Call (313) 721-7300 between noon and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

from page 9D

cluded dogs, kittens, ducks, and a rabbit who slept in an old sock in a corner of the redolent kichen. Here, with words, she's still drawing those pic-

Henry Louis Gates, Jr. ("Colored People") is now chairman of Afro-American Studies at Harvard. When he was a little boy in Piedmont, West Virginia, his family's living room was like a small theater, opening up a window to the world. The family's new television presided here and as the late '50s segued into the controversial '60s, the TV became a "ritual arena for the dra-ma of race." Newton Minnow's "vast wasteland" aside, the Gates' TV set "functioned like a fireplace in the proverbial New England winter, ushering in to Piedmont the images of a civil rights era before the era had reached the town. In his succinct and immensely readable style, Gates literally brings history home in "The Living Room."

Picture this: An unremarkable brick house in Dearborn. A corner of its basement is a tiny workroom "set apart by an L. shaped wall of then ubiquitous knotty pine . . . heavily lacquered to a spotty orange-chestnut.' At the workbench, a man soaking paintburshes in turpentine "within arm's length of (an) old furnace . . . always with a Winston in his mouth.'

Thus writes James Finn Garner ('Politically Correct Bedtime Stories"), who reminisces here about his father and his father's sanctum sanctorum, the afore-

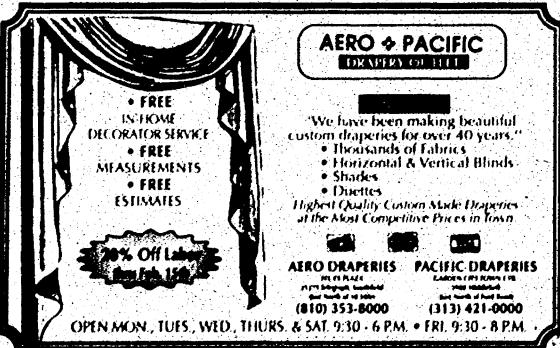
mentioned workroom. This was not a place where Garner and his father held long, bonding conversations, or where he learned important facts of life. It was not even a place where he learned to distinguish between a grommet and a flange, since his father, despite the workroom, had no gifts as a "fixer-upper." Nevertheless, it made its mark on the future writer, who evokes it here with genuine sentiment that is never marred by sentimentality.

Other stand-outs in the collection: Richard Bausch ("The Last Good Time") recalls his grandmother's front porch during a family get-together, Bailey White ("Sleeping at the Starlite Motel") writes of "The Garden"; and Susan Power ("The Grass Dancer") remembers family detritus discovered in

LAST WORDS: "Legends and Legacies," a collection focusing on the Greek-American immigrant experience. is now available at selected area bookstores. The books can also be purchased for \$16.95 plus tax, by writing LEGNA Press, Box 1814, Ann Arbor 48106. The author is former editor and journalist, Pearl Ahnen, of Brighton.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a longtime member of Detroit Women Writers, has a lifelong interest in reading "everything from great novels to cereal boxes." You can leave a message for her on a Touch-Tone phone by dialing 953-2017, then her mailbox number 1854.





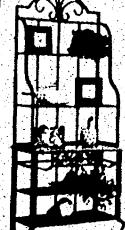
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Famous speakers to visit symposium

By MARTY FIGLEY SPECIAL WRITER

Four internationally renowned speakers will participate in a not-to-be-missed symposium, "Gardens of Nos-talgia and Romance," 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 2, at the Michigan State University Management Conference Center, 811 W. Square Lake Road, east of Crooks in Troy.

To register, mail a check or credit card information in the amount of \$80 to The Gardeners' Guild, P.O. Box 33081, Bloomfield Hills 48303. The fee includes lunch and the detailed symposium booklet. Call (810) 646-9554 or (810) 645-1976 for more information.

The program is presented by The Gardeners' Guild, "an organization of Michigan gardeners dedicated to bringing new ideas and the latest horticultural information to the local gardening community." Telly's Nursery and Greenhouse of Troy is the sponsor.

Speakers and their subjects are:

Cathy Wilkinson Barash - "The Evening Garden." Barash is a well-recognized photographer as well as author and lecturer. Her articles have appeared in numerous magazines specializing in gardening and food. She has appeared on television, has been an instructor and guest lecturer at many Botanic Gardens flower shows, and is a gourmet horticulturist. She has also designed several naturalistic gardens.

Her book "Evening Gardens" (Chap-

ters, \$29.95 hard, \$19.95 soft) explains and illustrates what to plant, lighting, etc. to create an illusion. The eclectic choice of plant material includes grasses, trees and other plants with interesting silhouettes that add interest, when lighted or at sunset. The selections run the gamut from bulbs and cacti to water lilies.

Barash is also the author of "Edible Flowers" (Fulcrum, \$29.95 hard, \$22.95 soft), which includes cultural information for 69 edible flowers - original recipes and more.

Elvin McDonald - "Vertical Gardens: Structures and Vines." McDonald is a foremost gardening authority and is known nationally for his knowledge and expertise and has recently been appointed garden editor of Traditional Home magazine. He has held many responsible positions in the gardening field. His work has appeared in newspapers, television syndication, videos and still photography. A teacher, he is also a prestigious garden designer.

McDonald is the author of more than 50 books on gardening. "The New Houseplant" (Macmillan, \$40) is filled with complete information on houseplant care and will help the experienced as well as novice indoor gardener. "The 400 Best Garden Plants" (Random House, \$40) is geared to the beginning gardener, but much can be learned from the information it contains. "Traditional Home Rose Gardening" (Meredith, \$29.95) covers all aspects of rose gardening from propagation to using the flowers in crafts and culinary endeavors. Cultural information includes specific chores for each season of the year. The encyclopedic section highlights all types of roses, with distinctive color photographs.

McDonald's lecture has been inspired by "The Lattice Gardener" (Macmillan, \$35), written by his late partner, William Mulligan. It takes the reader to the heights of using latticework to embellish, support and surround. The beautiful examples will inspire whether wood, bamboo, iron or some other product is used. Included are descriptions and illustrations of the 100 best vines.

■ Stephen Scanniello — "Old Roses in the Garden." Scanniello is curator of the Cranford Rose Garden in the Brooklyn Botanic Garden where he grows 1,500 different types of roses. This expert rosarian has traveled across the country and throughout Europe sharing his knowledge.

He has co-authored two books about roses, including "Climbing Roses" (Prentice Hall, \$30). The book concentrates on this versatile rose and includes cultural information, siting and other innovative ideas of using them in the garden.

Scanniello is a consultant for the magazine Martha Stewart's Living. A regular contributor to the New York

Times, his articles have been published? in other magazines, and he is a frequent guest on television. His credentials are many; his interest in rose history and preservation is ongoing.

■ Phillip Watson — "Creating the Romantic American Garden." Watson is the owner of Washington Gardens in Fredericksburg, Va., a rare plant nursery with extensive display gardens. He is in great demand as a lecturer and designer of gardens that evoke a warm, inviting and intimate feeling at any time of the year.

Watson's garden has been featured in many publications, including Southern Accents and Horticulture magazines, as well as "The Victory Garden" and "The New Garden" television shows. His published articles are eagerly anticipated. His lectures have taken him acros the continent. He has also exhibited at garden shows in the United States and the Chelsea Show.

McDonald served as editor in chief and Scanniello was a consultant for The American Horticultural Society "Encyclopedia of Gardening" (Dorling Kindersley, \$59,95). This large book covers all aspects of gardening, from every type of plant to structures, tools, soils, climates, pests, diseases, propagation, etc. The "how-to" illustrations are meticulously clear. Much, much good advice.

Books will be available for purchase at this important symposium.









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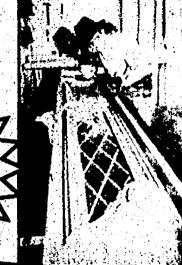
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McLeod name president



Mary McLeod, an associate broker with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer in Northville, is president of the Western Wayne **Qakland County** Association of Realtors for 1996.

Mary McLood

The executive committee also consists of Michael Bartlett, Real Estate One in Farmington Hills, president-elect for 1997, and Larry Martin, Remerica Suburban Living in Livonia, treasurer.

The executive committee heads a 12member board of directors which oversees activities of the 2,800-member association.

Susan Rion gets GRI



Susan B. Rion, a sales associate with Re/Max West in Livonia, has received the professional designation of Graduate Realtors Institute. Rion, a Livonia

Churchill gradu-

ate, holds a Susan B. Rion degree in finance and marketing from Cal State University. She had sales last year in excess of \$6 million.

Susan and her mother, Rachel Rion, a member of the Re/Max Hall of Fame, work together as a team with the motto, "Customer Satisfac tion ... a Family Tradition."

Fattore Joins Trerice

Robert J. Fattore, a Rochester Hills resident, has joined Trerice Tosto Colliers International, a commercial/industrial real estate firm as a sales associate.

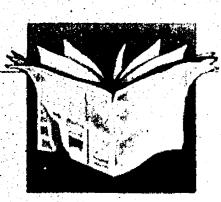
He will be responsible for industrial properties in northern Macomb and northeast Oakland counties.

Fattore has six years experience in real estate and holds a degree from Michigan State University.

Jacunski earns award

Charlotte Jacunski, a Realtor associate with Century 21 Row in Livonia, has been honored with the company's Centurion Award in recognition of customer service and sales performance.

Jacunski has achieved a high level of performance reached by only 2 percent of the 70,000 sales associates in the Century 21 system.



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House Sales, Page 2B . Real Estate Briefs, Page 4R

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1996 . PAGE 1 SECTION



Stadium replacement: Architects, general contractors and the Tigers, themselves, are ready to get going on a new baseball stadium.

Local talent to build new stadium

By Doug FUNKE

The corner of Michigan and Trumbull is one of the most famous pieces of real estate in southeastern Michi-

And if a new Tiger Stadium ever arises, architects, contractors and suppliers with local connections can take a bow for bringing a 25-acre parcel bounded by Park, Fisher Freeway, Grand River and Bagley to the public

Many will be involved, and most will labor in anonymity. Few people can name who participated in the most recent upgrading of Tiger Stadium, let alone the designer and builders of the original Bennett Park.

Yet, without their efforts, there will be no new baseball stadium.

This is going to be the project, I think, that will be most remembered in the rebirth of Detroit," said David B. Hanson, senior vice president of Walbridge Aldinger. To be involved is a source of pride and honor."

Walbridge, now headquartered in Detroit but formerly in Livonia, Perini Building in Southfield and White Construction of Detroit will combine forces to serve as construction manager for the \$250 million project.

"We demonstrated expertise in both building type and the ability to make things happen in the city of Detroit," Hanson said. "We went out and hired architects after we were chosen."

Walbridge-Perini-White has put together a lead architectural team of Smith Hinchman & Grylle of Detroit and Hellmuth Obsta & Kassabaum of

Local architectural, building and supply people are getting ready to build a new baseball stadium for the Detroit Tigers - once the political questions surrounding a new stadium have been resolved.

Kansas City.

Smith Hinchman designed Joe Louis Arena. HOK was involved with Jacoba Field in Cleveland and Oriole Park at Camden Yards in Baltimore.

To date, only conceptual designs have been prepared for a new stadi-

"The major challenge is bring together the vast number of firms that will have to interact to make this happen," Hanson said. "There will be 12 to 15 design firms involved, 50 major subcontractors and under them literally hundreds and hundreds of material suppliers.

"We'll be looking for the most qualified companies in the country to do this and, very specifically, how we can involve Detroit-based and minoritybased contractors.

"We'll be looking to develop interest in the best of class, then bidding various pieces," Hanson said, "Basically, you can pick up a phone book and that's who would be interested in doing work, but at this point, no selection has been made."

John McHale Jr., president of the

Tigers, believes that a new 42,000 seat stadium will happen in spite of a legal challenge to state financing and an election challenging Detroit's financing role.

"I'm sure they're bumps in the road, not a threat to our ultimate success,"

McHale said. Hanson projects a construction timetable of two to 2/4 years once work begins.

*Originally, we thought we'd be under way now for a 1998 opening," he said. "Now, we think the absolute hest case is construction starts in the summer of this year.

"We think peak employment will be in the 800- to 1,000- person range, Hanson said, "It will be, without a doubt when it gets going, one of the biggest construction projects in Michi-

"A general rule of thumb on thia type of construction is one half of the cost is materials, one half labor,' Hanson said.

That would mean a payroll of about \$100 million spread around the community based on a stadium of \$250

million less soft costs including land acquisition and legal/accounting fees of \$50 million.

There's something about a high-visibility project like a new sports stadium that brings a special pride to the trades people involved in its construction. Hanson said.

*One thing that distinguishes a project like this from others is all tradesmen and women who work on it are going to be able to visit again and again in terms of normal living," he

*This job will instill tremendous pride. You see maximum enthusiasm. They will be able to come back with a son or grandson and say "We were here. We made this happen,' " Hanson

For now, not much is happening behind the scenes, Hanson said.

"We're basically waiting. Very little work is going on until the legal issues are resolved and we have a clear. direction."

Challenges to financing a new stadium also are holding up land acquisition, which necessarily preceeds construction.

The city had started the appraisal process. That's now on hold," said Tom Shields, spokesman for the Tigers. There's been no offers made, no negotiations."

For now, the construction principals are biding their time.

"We're trying to keep the team together by having regular meetings, updating people," Hanson said. "Wewant to make sure we're ready to jump out of the gate."

South Beach is worth the demanding regulation



MEAL BUTATE

Q. I have been approached to buy a condominium in a conversion of a hotel in the South Beach area of Miami, I am wondering whether there is any regulation concerning these condo-

A. I can tell you from personal observation that the South Beach area of Miami Beach is extremely hot, both as a tourist attraction and as a rejuvenated residential area.

Florida is extremely highly regulated in regard to the sale and development of condominiums, there being amendments and addi-

tions to the statute almost yearly.

of court decisions regarding the operation of condominium associations and its co-owners.

As in any other purchase, it is highly recommend-

ed that you confer with a knowledgeable real estate person or appraiser regarding the location of the unit where you are buying to learn as much about the area as possible.

You should also consult with an experienced attorney who can point out to you the various intricacles of Florida law and your rights and remedies in regard to a purchase,

Q. I am in the process of selling real estate and personal property, and I am wondering how the new law regarding state transfer taxes applies,

A. If the sale or transfer is a combination of real preservation area. In addition, there are a plethora — tax is imposed only on the transfer of the real property under two circumstances:

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personal property. is prepared to guarantee this demarcation between

ment setting forth the respective values of real and

You should ensure that the proper documentation. real and personal property.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to. see discussed in this column, including questions; about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Melsner, # 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025.

This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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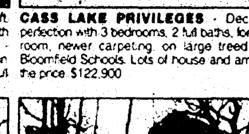
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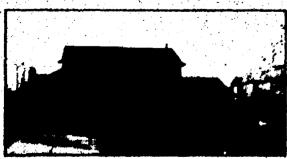
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Realty firm joins Prudential to serve Livonia and Plymouth

Accent Realty has joined the Prudential Real Estate Affiliates as its newest franchise in Livonia and Plymouth,

The announcement was made by Dave Owens, broker of Accent Realty, and Robert Vedral, senior vice president of Prudential Real Estate Affili-

The newly-affiliated firm will be known as the Prudential Accent Realty.

"Our goal is to provide unparalled service to our customers with the newest, most advanced technology and the best management and sales training available in the industry," Owens said.

"The benefits that Prudential offers to our clients and agents, and its superior national image made this affiliation a logical step in the progression of our company," Owens said.

"We are extremely pleased to welcome the Prudential Accent Realty into the Prudential real estate network," Vedral said. "It's a company with an incredible quality reputation, one that will certainly add to the strength of our network."

Prudential Accent Realty, founded in 1989, has offices in Livonia and Plymouth and 40 sales associates. As a franchise, the firm will remain independently owned and operated.



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35594 Dove Tri

6262 E Morgan Cir

· 30451 Gladys Ave

· 8160 Huntington St

· 31261 Mackenzie Dr

34228 Marquette St

• 7895 Moonwood PI

· 164 N Linville St

33438 Farmington Ct

WESTLAND

Dave Owens

HOUSES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

These are the Observerarea residential real-estate closings recorded January 2 - 5 at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office : and compiled by Advertising That Works, a Bloomfield. Township company that trucks deed and murtgage recordings in Southeastern Michigan

Listed below are cities, addresses, and sules prices.

CANTON 43525 Argonne Ct

125.000 • 7339 Briargate Or 244,000 · 2581 Brookfield St

127,000 . 6498 Carlton Rd 169.000 7045 Clampton Ct

124,000 • 45029 Coachman Ct 130,000 · 492 Country Chib Ln

257,000 . 1718 Crestiven Dr 186,000

 44300 Duchess St 144,000 1572 Dunston Rd

174,000 . 44338 Fair Oaks Dr

41489 Hanford Rd 145,000 5800 Hathaway Rd 222,000

• 1261 Hentage Dr 120,000 · 45069 Horseshoe Ca

124,000 • 1259 Kensington Or 203,000 1543 Kingsondge Rd

150,000 8390 Kingsley Dr 154,000 1478 Knightsbridge Rd

· 6390 Marshan St 233,000 · 41144 Honthwind Or 70,000

. 1752 Oakview Dr 119,000

147,000

+ 44001 Palisades Dr 147,000

. 2842 River Meadow Cv • 8974 Farmington Rd

155,000 42482 Saratoga Rd 73.000

219,000 • 45302 Seabrook Dr 214,000

159,000 42386 Trent Dr 207,000

• 44001 Umberland Cir. 154,000 4 1883 Willard Dr 120,000

GARDEN CITY

30229 Balmoral St 100,000 32251 Cambridge St

· 5643 Cardwell St 70,000 • 5647 Deering St

 6258 Deening St 82,000 · 6809 Deening St

 3) 257 Florence St 63,000 32151 Florence St

• 33025 Pierce St 80,000 33511 Rosslyn Ave

89.000 • 31429 Shendan St 87,000 • 6959 WINIDY SI

LIVONIA . 36026 Ann Arbor Tri 75,000 • 12120 Avcola St

70,000 · 14815 Basselt St 140,000 · 28679 Bayberry Ct E 154,000

45.000

 34228 Burton Ln 148,000 • 12401 Caves St 59.000

• 14358 Cranston St 141,000 . 34578 Dover Ave 163,000 · 15120 Fairfield St

49,000 · 14167 Farmay St 125,000

83,000

• 14280 Farmington Rd 70,000 • 28239 Gita 45248 Seabrook Dr

130,000 . 18929 Irving St 110,000 28707 Lyndon St 44698 Tillotson Dr

111,000 37007 Margareta St 250,000 38321 Mason St

130,000 • 11401 Mayfield St 85,000 . 37548 N Laurel Park Dr

133,000

34487 Navin Ave 260,000 32717 Oakley St 69,000 128,000

· 27533 Pembroke St 67,000 18291 Pershing St 64,000 102,000

 29537 Pickford St 126,000 · 36739 Pinetree St 83,000

112.000 30961 Puntan St 138,000 15407 Richheid St 51,000

150,000 • 14378 Riverside St 170,000 16973 Ryan Rd

216,000 35377 Scone St 20080 Shadyside St 155,000

33001 W Chicago St 27896 W Stanmoor Dr 143,000

16128 Woodning Ct 214.000

PLYMOUTH 39834 Birchwood Dr 135,000

· 40865 Crabtree Ln 176,000 · 41465 Crestwood Dr 152,000

• 11326 General Dr 37,000 196 Hamilton St

32,000 · 217 Hameton St • 1007 Roosevelt St 170,000 · 1335 Shendan St

· 257 Hamilton St

40946 hywood Ln

· 11985 Lorenz Way

8858 Northern Ave

8898 Northern Ave

49730 Pine Ridge Dr

. 15159 Robinwood Dr

. 12488 Howland Park Dr

44,000

443,000

175,000

226,000

64,000

124,000

487,000

186,000

148,000 845 Simpson St 115,000 · 11132 Tremont Ln

186,000 11323 Waverly Dr 155,000 10052 Wolfmer Dr 105,000

REDFORD

· 14178 Brady 78,000 · 11378 Centralia 89,000 • 12922 Centralia

79,000 • 15599 Centralia 60,000

 17165 Centraha 66,000 18451 Centralia

55,000 • 13545 Dule 82,000

70,000

58,000

68,000

.55,000

109,000

53,000

82,000

• 9330 Riverdale

9324 Smasola

15646 Leungton

15985 Macarthur

20089 Macarthur

15506 Meadowbrook Rd

• 7736 Princeton Ct 26320 Dow 140,000 83,000 • 19445 Garfield 44,000 94,000 · 15432 Lennane

. 7541 Randy \$1 29850 Shackett St 101,000

1202 Shoemaker Dr 68,000 1596 Shoemaker Dr

69,000 34455 Tonquish Tri 88,000 38267 Warner Farms Dr

89,000 38279 Warner Farms Dr 89,000 . 7610 Woodnew St . 33

The future of house building

As the 21st century approaches, will it bring anything new to house building? The answer is yes, new things are coming. Many of them are on display at the NAHB National Research Home Park in Bowle, Md., in houses featuring innovative ideas and materials built by the NAHB Research Center. If you want to see the

future, this is a good place to start. You will notice that, according to the Research Center, near-future houses aren't likely to look that different from today's houses. The design of the research houses is not radically different from standard new houses built everywhere. But some other things are very different.

Concrete Masonry Anew

Let's begin with the house that's called the Lifestyle 2000 House. You have to look twice at this house to realize that the entire visible exterior is made, not of wood or composition wood materials, but of concrete masonry. With their beautiful shades and coloring, these materials have the traditional warmth of wood but will never need painting or repair.

Other features of the house include light wells that allow daylight into the basement: concrete masonry foints that were inbricated on site: special blocks placed over the joists

to create a concrete masonry ground floor and a heat exchanger system that utilizes heat in the utility and fireplace flues for the whole house.

Home Living with Disabilities

To the left of this house is a house of such standard design that you wonder why it is in the park. In fact, it is a standard modular house made by a leading manufacturer, but it incorporates many subtle features to make the house more accessible to persons with disabilities.

The changes include: doors that are 36 inches wide rather than the atandard 33 inches to improve wheelchair access; casement windows in the living room that are installed at belowusual height so the operating cranks are available to a person in a wheelchair, and first- and second-floor closets that are lined up one above the other making it possible to break through their common celling/floor to install an elevator without tearing the house apart. Most impressively, all the modifications added just 2 percent to the cost of the house.

Resource Conservation House

Next door in the Resource Conservation House, built with materials that conserve the nation's resources, These include: a cost-in-place foundation system utilizing insulation panels made partly from recycled plastic; roof panels made from recycled computer housing, photovoltnic panels for generating electricity from aunlight, built into the housing of a garden swing, and a ground source heat pump that draws on the steady. 55 degree temperature five feet below the surface of the earth to heat and cool the house.

The 21st Century Townhouses

Across the street, four townhouses are under construction. They are the 21st Century Townhouses and will feature two themes; using alternatives to lumber in house building and advanced energy efficiency.

Key features includes preinsulated foundation panels; lightweight acrated concrete units that can be cut with a handsaw; steel framing and roofs; apray-applied modified urethane foam insulation that contains no CFCS, and photovoltaic panels made

in the form of roof shingles. What happens to all of these prode ucts and ideas? Those that pass the tests of research and demonstration head toward the mainstream of U.S. house building. The Research Center plays a major role in keeping the path between new and better products and ideas (and their use in U.S. houses) direct and short.

Arbors, trellises are for all seasons

Have your ever had to replace an arbor or trellis after your plants have matured? Have you experienced the nightmare of trying to paint that flaking, rotten wood arbor? Plan ahead for a continuous beautiful yard and

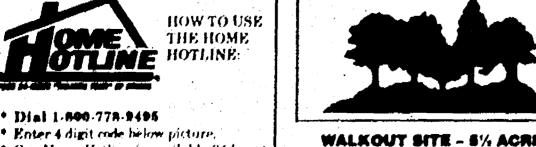
Maintenance-free arbors, trailises and planters are available for today's gardener, flome of the heat are made by the manufacturing company called Bufftech. Their are made from a high-

grade vinyl compound. This high. quality material never requires any type of painting, and stays amosingly clean. The product is ultra-violet (UV) stabilized so the whiteness never fades or turns yellow

Also available are a variety of trel. lises and rounded arbors, two differ. ent sizes, which come with their own ground stakes for installation. These durable stakes will never not in the ground because they are made of the

same durable vinyl compound as the artween and trollines. Bufflech includes a written 20 year non-prorated warranty with each product

You will find Bufflech products at garden centers, nurseries and home centers. If your favorite store does not stock Bufftech products, call toll free 1-800-333-0660, or write Bufflech. Inc., Attention: Lawn & Garden Producta, 2525 Walden Ave., Buffalo NY 14226, for a local referral.

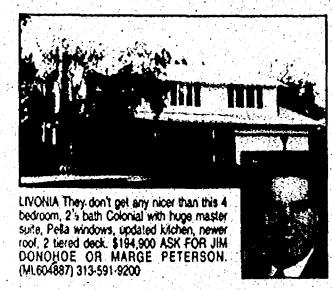




The MICHIGAN GROUP

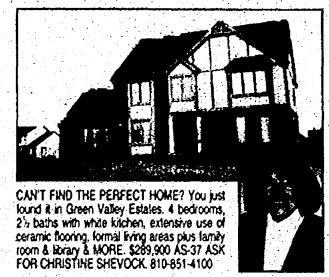
REALTORS

OFFICES IN:
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LIVONIA
BRIGHTON
PLYMOUTH
UNION LAKE
ANN ARBOR



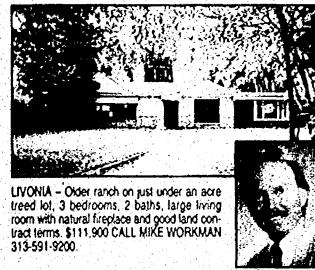
That Sells



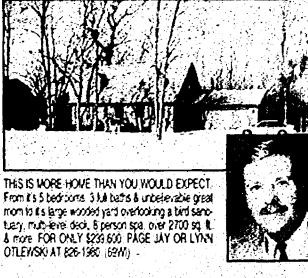














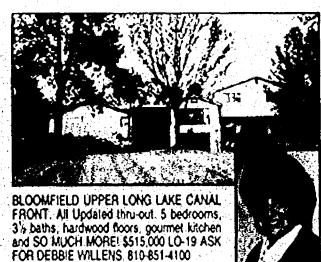
LIVONIA Fabulous new Livonia subdivision. Three & four bedroom Colonials and Cape Cods. Livonia Stevenson district. Private treed kts. Starting in the Mid \$170's. Models Open now. PAUL MACERI 313-591-9200

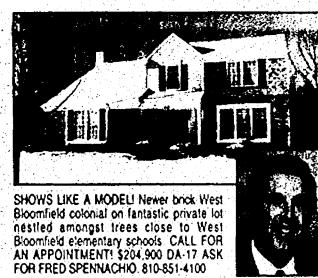


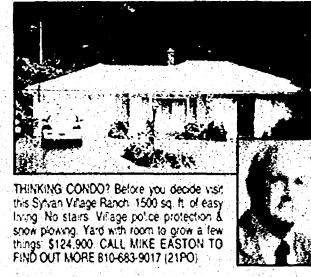




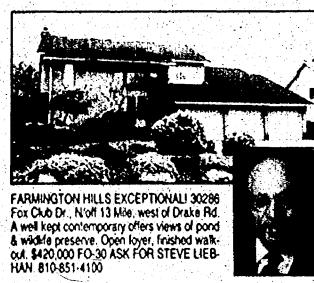




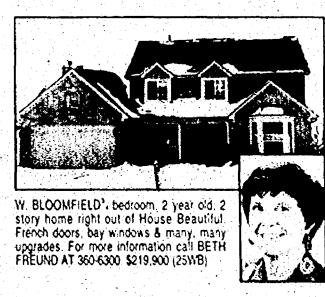


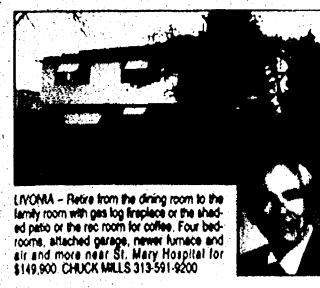


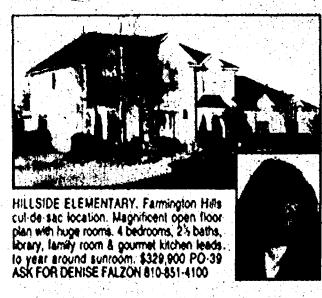




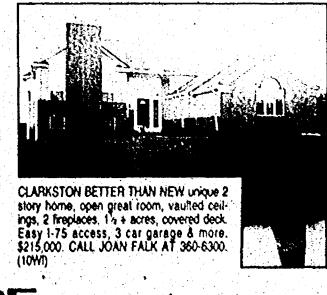


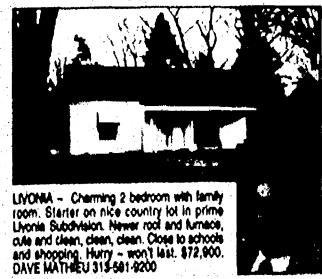












LIVONIA OFFICE 17199 N. LAUREL PARK 313-591-9200 EST BLOOMFIELD OFFI

WEST BLOOMFIELD OFFICE 7499 MIDDLEBELT 810-851-4100



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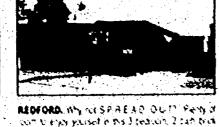


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REDFORD. New colonics of given to saine Bigageler in raminglatal Finates lasement in a treat galage William Welsi 4.1 x1 . 3. 11 155-300





17000 S. Laurel Park Dr., Livonia (313) 462-3000





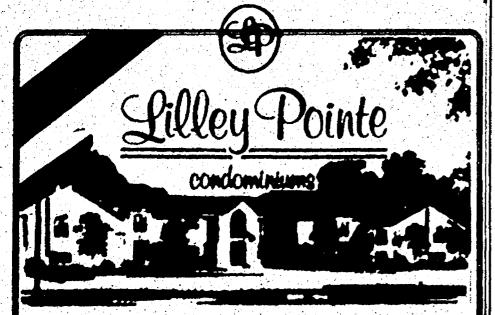




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REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real estate briefs features

news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services/products and available consumer publications. Write: Real estate briefs, Observ er & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia. 48150. Our fax number is (313). 591 7279.

PRE-LICENSING CLASS

Livonia Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute offers a 16hour seminar to help people pass the Michigan builders licensing exam, 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 20-29, at Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff. Cost is \$155. Register during

business hours by Feb. 16 at (313) 523.9277,

M HOUSE HUNTING

Think Twice Foundation presents a free workshop "Home Access," a workshop geared to first. time home buyers explaining necessary steps involved in owning and maintaining a house, 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 10.

The Ward Conference Center at the University of Detroit Mercy Outer Drive Campus at Southfield Road hosts the event.

Representatives from Comerica Bank will be available to explain and counsel applicants how to fill out a mortgage application. Bring W2 forms (annual wages) from the last two years, three credit references and recent pay stubs to be

considered for same day mortgage approval.

Qualified buyers will learn about affordable homes ready for immediate purchase through Think Twice, a non-profit agency committed to building and improving Detroit housing one block at a time, and local realtors.

For further details, contact Janet Strecher at (810) 353-3550.

WARRANTY PROGRAMS

The Building Industry Associa tion of Southeastern Michigan sponsors a seminar on developing a new home warranty program to clarify coverage and liabilty for both builder and customer 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, Feb. 13, at its offices, 30375 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

Cost is \$20 for members, \$35 for

non-members. To register, call (810) 737-4477.

BUILDERS CONVENTION

The Michigan Association of Home Builders holds its annual convention Feb. 15-17 at the East Lansing Marriott Hotel, Twenty. two seminars are scheduled under the theme "Take the Next Step."

Cost is \$170 for members, \$220 for non-members. To register, call. Chris English at (800) 748-0432.

REMERICA TRAINING

Plymouth-based Remerica Real Estate recently held a relocation referral certification class which 61 agents from 19 offices attended. The two-day seminar was presented by the Women's Council of Realtors.

Get the lead out of drinking water

just bought to renovate and fill with character may also have tap water loaded with lead. Many people are aware of lead in older paint, but may not be aware of lead in older plumbing that can contaminate drinking water and have permanent effects on physical and mental health.

A recent trend indicates that younger house buyers lean toward certain elements of charm and character in a house, qualities such as hardwood floors, high ceilings and archways that are mainly found in older houses. Unfortunately, these older houses and apartments built before 1930 are very likely to have older plumbing Older plumbing used solder that has a high lead content, which can leach lead and cause high concentrations of lead in drinking water. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has found that lead in drinking water is one of the leading sources of lead in the bloodstream, contributing to 20 percent of total lead exposure for an average per-

Most drinking water is naturally lead free Lead leaches into water when it sits in a house's pipes. Unfortunately, lead is a colorless, odorless, tasteless hazard, and the full extent of its harmful effects are not yet known.

For infants and children, the effects of lead ingestion can begin with premature birth and low

The beautiful old house you birth weight. Lead poisoning can also be linked with slowed mental and physical growth, decreased intelligence and other measures of cognitive function, such as attention span. Anyone at any age can experience damage to the nervous system, red blood cells and kidneys, elevated blood pressure and

hearing loss. Those most at risk include infants, children under age six. pregnant women and adults exposed to lead in their workplace. Children are at the highest risk of lead ingestion because they play in the dust and dirt, put things in their mouths, and drink a higher. percentage of liquids: Their bodies are small and tend to absorb more lead into their bloodstreams. Infants and toddlers can be at higher risk due to juices and formula mixed with water. Recent studies by Harvard Uni-

versity doctors at a lead poisoning clinic in Boston found that the primary source of lead in the bloodstream of about 15 percent. of lead poisoned infants treated at the clinic was from lead taint. ed drinking water used to make formula.

gallons of water. Just fifteen drops in a large swimming pool would reach the lead action level. This shows how toxic lead is, even in very small quantities.

Fortunately, simple tests, performed by an independent water testing lab, can determine the lead level and overall water quality in your house. Once you know whether lead exists, there are several ways to reduce or remove it. thus improving water quality.

One of the easiest ways to reduce lead levels is to let your tap water run cold for 30-60 seconds to flush out any lead that has leached into water standing in the pipes. Hot water tends to draw out more lead so if you need hot water, the best idea is to take cold water from the tap and buil it on the stove.

To ensure that lead is being removed from tap water, you can install a lead-removing water filter. "If you purchase a lead-removing filter, be sure to work with a reputable company that can help you decide which system is best for you," said Dick Elliott, president of EcoWater Systems, the world's largest manufacturer of The EPA has set a lead limit of residential water treatment sys-15 parts per billion (ppb). Reachestems: "Ask whether the product ing or exceeding this limit forces, has a seal of approval from a recpublic water systems to reduce ognized independent testing lab. and munitor lead levels, and noti. Also ask if there are performance fy the public of elevated lead lev- data sheets giving detailed breakels. To illustrate how small 15 downs of exactly how much lead ppb is, consider that I ppb is and other contaminants are reabout equal to 1 drop in 36,000 moved by filtration. Finally, ask

about the refund policy in the event you decide to return the filter. Some companies offer a noquestions-asked refund policy up to 90 days after purchase.'

There are three primary types of lead removing filters. The first is an ion exchange filter, which is the least expensive and removes lead by filtering water through a resin that breaks down and absorbs impurities, including lead.

A distillation system raises the water temperature to boiling, turns the water into vapor and leaves contaminants behind. The water vapor enters a condenser where it returns to a liquid state. This system is moderately priced and removes up to 95 percent of all contaminants.

Reverse osmosis filtering systems force pressurized water through a semipermeable membrane with microscopic pores. This membrane rejects contaminants suspended in water. While these are the most expensive option, they remove up to 98 percent of the lead.

So, as you're inspecting your new house for authentic woodwork and high-quality hardwood floors, be sure you also check those water pipes. Not everything crafted in the old days is better, some things need to be brought

For more information on water quality testing and treatment, get EcoWater free educational booklet, "The Water in Your Life," by calling 1:800-86 WATER.

ABSOLUTE PERFECTION

WESTLAND Every feature of this beautifully appointed 3 bedroom. 2 bath condo says we should have priced this higher but owner wants a quick sale, Large rooms neutral decor and best of all this condo shows like a model! (OE-L-38HIX) \$85,900 (313-462-1811)

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Flow 3 bedroom colonial on large lot with over 1,500 equare feet 2

\$4 bate, large mone, and oversized 2 car exacted garage

BTUNNNNG

Don't mise this lovely 3 bedroom home with a unique & appealing

Root plan Owner's have recensly renovated this Livonia home

must see to appreciate. (OE E-46CAY) \$88,900 (313 462-1811)

Heat 2 bedroom, I beth rench with 2 car detached garage on

almost 1/2 acre for offering privacy. Some updates, interior freshly

paired, coved coungs in hing room and dring area (OE-H-145EV) \$69.900 (810 347-3050)

HORTHVILLE HIGHLAND LAKES

Error hang in this and ranch unit at a very alterdable price Heads

windows, document to private parts, 2 bedrooms with Nel besement

PLYMOUTH

3 ACRE WOODED COMMONS

Sharp 5 bedroom Tubir in gret cut de sac street backing to

commons fabilities his entertaining with professionally brished

lower level with rec room. All tieth, and salane, family room with

Brestace, hardwood focus, minut a niture, cathetral ceeings, more.

MEW CONSTRUCTION

Shirting 4 berfroom enformed with templacia in tamby room,

hardword floors, ceramic the better from leundry, custom

Edition Cabrielle, 3 car garage instangement intens, sub with sidewaks (OE HONHI) \$796 900 (810 347-3050)

ROMULUS

WOHDERPUL HOME

6 Emissioned with 4 down and 2 light Huge 27 it family room, bey

GREAT STARTER OR RENTAL

IOE 14 07 VAS | \$129 500 (\$10.347.3050)

(OE L-7754) \$65,900 (313 462-1811)

(OE H 634WB \$349 900 (610 347-3050)

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CANTON .

BUNFLOWER BUBDIVISION Sharp I bedroom colonal was braptace in larray room, hardwood floce in toper, whirecost bub, cartral air, related decor, farced backgard with large deck, and professional landacaping. Sub-offers prof. cautouse, scheeping, and more (OE #51HWI) \$209,900

SUPER CLEAN COLOMAL

Ø12-347-36605

Ocea to cultivista, prol. and terms courts. Sciences in hildrinich, first foss laurdry, carbal aus, reidrie dachs, family pioni ocen to kachen, upgraded curpet in hung more, diving more and family main, quick coordaring (OEO 1) 45/41(1) \$201,500 (810-

HEW CONSTRUCTION

Prime location backing to a large common area. Here construction complete in 5 months, flooring included. \$400 tighting allowance, tamby room with freplace, first floor tecory intend bacters, target mona (OE+1-220UH) \$190,990 (310-347-37/0)

DEARBORN

HANDY MAN WANTED bedroom burgalow pointly 4th bedroom, estia, large breakfassidening morn, 2 full batta, care driveway. Oreal deal for powing termity (OE 16:39COO) \$64,900 (4:10:347-3050)

FARMINGTON HILLS QUALITY & VALUE

four must see this charming farmington Hills from a lessuring many ipostes, quick occupancy & a truge 2 1/2 car girage. At this at an Mordalia prem (OE-E-1940A) \$19,500 (313 462-1811) LIVOMA

HIDDEN CHEEK

Duston Tudos colonel with 4 bedrooms, den, landy room irm skraj breplaca, komal skrig room and dining room, finatad Bandinger, Guergiant garage (GE-11-654AR) \$280,000 \$10 347-375A

2004 SQUARE FEET

Euper curb access on this 4 bertrizon culturial in aviallant area. Occurring transfer bedricon sizes with whickook sub, large park-like backyard, completely remodeled in 1995, fuge 30 x 22 girage (DE A 32000M) \$157,900 (\$10-347-3050)

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Northyille/Novi (810) 347-3050 Plymouth/Canton (313) 453-6800



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PLYMOUTH RECLAIMED BEAUTY

Is what you will see in this Plymouth ranch. Includes new roof, upgraded kitchen, hardwood floors, new carpet,...just to name a few. \$119,900



INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY AWAITS.

frontage on M-59 and quick access to I-96,

this 45's acre wooded property has sewer

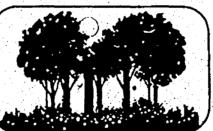
at street - ideal residential and/or industry.

DESIGNED FOR PRESTIGE! This almost new 1993 Cape Cod features a fuxurious master suite on entry level w/acuzzi, separate shower, large kitchenw.bay window, 2 way fireplace... and is just minutes away from Summit Rec Center.



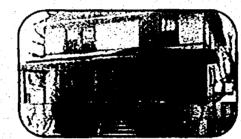
WESTLAND

MOVE IN NOW!!! This better than new 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in Westland's Millpointe features large rooms, cathedral ceilings, skylights and appliances. Priced to sell at \$112,900.



EXCELLENT PURCHASE FOR THE SMART INVESTOR

2 acres of wooded property, ideal for small office complex. Design your own company and be your own boss. Priced to sell at just



PLYMOUTH INSIDE THE CITY, BUT OUT OF THIS

Just \$159,500

WORLD in this charming 1500 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 1's bath colonial with spacious country kitchen. dining room. Don't delay!



CANTON **ROOM TO ROAM**

14's acres of land surround this great 2 family Canton home with over 2,100 square feet. Also includes a 70 x 120 pole barn. Zoned light industrial. Explore the investment possibilities. Just \$275,000



LIVONIA

LUXURIOUS LIFESTYLES



PLYMOUTH

Located in Phymouth offers many styles & floor This super ranch located in N.W. Livonia plans wiquality construction throughout 3 to 4 Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch located. Home features include four bedrooms, 25. This beautiful brick and wood 2 story colo- is this three bedroom ranch with an overhas it all. Three bedrooms, 2's baths, pare bedrooms 2's half baths. Cape Cods or Colonials. In Canton, Includes newer bath in '94 with baths, full brick on 1st floor, ceramic foyer intal includes 4 bedrooms, 2's baths, a great sized tot 2's car garage, newer furnace, tially finished basement, 3 car garage and wimany features to choose from 25 lots in this. Kohler tub and faucets, newer carpet, and bathroom floors, 1st floor laundry, fire-open floor plan, large master suite on 1st, hardwood floors, finished basement, 12 x many other features you will appreciate. subdivision all close to shopping, freeways, & throughout, central air, and a great private place in great room and an oversized 2 car, floor with whirlpool bath, elaborate afarm, 24 patio with footings and a fenced in yard \$239,900 schools with the low \$170's. Still time to make yard Just \$93,000. garage Just \$164,900. system, and way too many extras to list. Just \$72,500. your selections so call SOON.



CONDO LIVING AT ITS BEST!

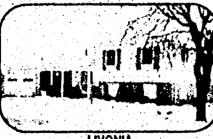




SEE, SIGH, AND BUY... Just \$279,900.







LIYONIA

laundry, updated kitchen, 2 car garage and kitchen and a 20 x 22 glass porch w/cathe- thru-out, new light fixtures and much much flooring, fresh paint, and a 2 fler deck. wollmanized deck, unfinished basement master bedroom, closets with built-in cabiloads of storage space. Priced to self at just drait ceilings, then see this one NOW. Just more, Just \$67,900. \$157,999.





Nothing to do but move in Just \$67,900.

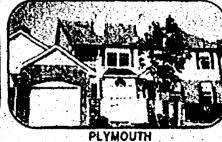
GIVE THIS A LOOK

includes 3 bedrooms, central air, 1st floor with a 2 car attached garage, a newer including new vinys siding. Berber carpeting and country - size kitchen that opens to 2-level fireplace, skylights, central air, ceiting fan in



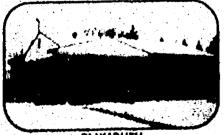
WESTLAND CALL THE MOVING VAN

w/great storage spaces & all bedroom ceil-, nets. Just \$129,500. ing fans stay. Just \$139,900.



BEAUTY AT ITS BEST!





PLYMOUTH BRIGHT BRICK BEAUTY

gerage & a fenced yard. Close to schools & level unit. Just \$93,900. shopping. Just \$135,900.







Perfect Price! Just \$89,900.

HERES A HOT ONE rool, extra large garage, & a breezeway. garage w/a door opener. Great Home! spring '96. Just \$269,900.



CHOICE HOME, CHOICE LOCATION 3 bedroom ranch offers all brick family This Plymouth condo has one bedroom, this affordable brick ranch located in Three bedroom brick ranch with a nicely. This New Construction Cape Cod offers 4. Three bedrooms, 2 bath brick & vinyl 2 room w/woodburning fireplace, partially fin- one beth, private location backing to wood. Garden City. This home includes 3 bed- remodeled kitchen, large dining area, fin- bedrooms, 2's baths, spectacular elevation, story colonial. Newly decorated in neutratished basement, updated kitchen, large, area, and 1,200 aq. ft. All this and a lower rooms, 1's baths, new vinyt windows, newer, ished basement, private location in late, colored carpets thru out. Plus Livonia schools. Just \$138,900.







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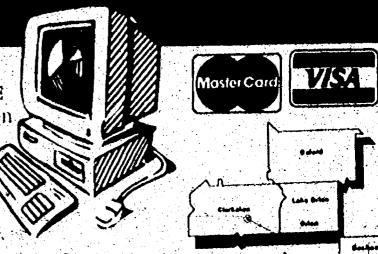
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SYLVAN LAKE 1987 2 story con-temporary: 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 1st floor teundry, 2 car attached garage Central air 2 decks, Sprinkter Beau-Muly decorated Trees Lake privi-leges. \$205,000. Call for appointment (810) 683-6060 or W. BLOOMFIELD 4 bedroom 24 bath-colonial tamey room and kirary. Bloomheid Hels schools: Beach prin-leges: \$225,900 (810) 851-2361.

308 Canton

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DREAM Imagine inviting guests into this spacious 4 bedroom home. Country lutchen, formal dring & thing rooms, and a hope family room with well bar & a full wall freplace. All for only \$157,900 Call John or Lauren Hosto today! (APAULL)

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AWESOME COLONIALI Huge 2 bered deck overlocks freed backy and wincod tempose shape backy and wincod tempose and play-house. I bedroom winalk in closets formal dining toom tempy toom widoonwalk to deck Immaculate home. Hurry, \$156,900. Call Gerry Culin as

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313-420-3400 BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD

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Quality built 3 bedroom 2.5 bath

from includes master suita, spacous kachen, breakfast nook, great

from with yauted cellings plus freplace, full basement and so much

more! \$182,900, 466PA.

CANTON QUAD

Pack your bags Move in condition. 3bedroom: 1.5 bath in WADW Creek

Sub neutral decor, never annothers, carpet, professionally landscaped and the fast goes on \$139,900 633 SO

SUNFLOWER QUAD
Great triancor location in sub. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bean, see be. briggs and
clean and close to schools and shoppro. \$154 000, 8000R.
WOW! WHAT A HOME.

Completely remodeled 3 bedroom home on a double country lot News

pal furnace windows between

eachen, carriets and ficors Call sudays \$89,000, 4058R (313) 459-6000

COLDWEL

PREFERRED REALTORS BYTOWNETH - Open Survivys, 1 Spm. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath in level, cathed onlings; skylyfets, ankuhid 2 carparage, 4 ym old, unlabb back pato, 1820 ag R, \$154,900, 313,981,0987

BY OWNER 5 befroom Cape Cod 2125 Sq. Ft., 24 bath. 1st Boor master sule. 1st Boor leuridy, dech & Florida Room. Outstanding levis-scaping \$189,600 (313) 397-7415

COMPLETELY UPDATED 3 cod-toom, 2 balt. 1,488 og it brick ranch in N. Carton Carriage 1495 Sub Special features include firectace. Merital sticken, caramic loyer, master bett, new carpet, fireshed bearings in bar 8 4th technoon, 2 door walls, 8 deck, 43311 Barchester Rd. Open Sun., 1-4pm, \$144,900 (313) 981-4550 GLENGARRY CAPE COD

3 bedoom, 224 Eath, catheyall come great room, when may get freelice, large bacten, whelend, master sucke whenter the Mach more - \$224,800 Century 21 CASTELLI & LUCAS (313) 453-4300

LOOKING FOR BUNFLOWERS Beautiful 4 bedroom tinch coloniel 24 bedre, over 2000-big R, french doors to deck built in pool \$189.999 CENTURY 21. GOLD HOUSE 313-451-8400

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GREAT LOCATION DEEP WITHIN EMBABBY SQUARE within waiting distance to Hoben Ele-merkary. Two story brick front colonial charmer, well maintained with neutral colors. Move in condition. Four bed-

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MAGNIFICENT LANDSCAPING AND ATTENTION TO EVERY DETAIL greets your eye upon entering this designer perfect two slory home. You will find 4 bedroome (master with a fashion bath). 2nd. floor faundry, large froing & diving rooms, oversized hitchen, and informal eating area. Large tampy room were freplace, All basement and side entrance garage. Expensive decting surrounded by stone paiver walks. A special value at \$262,000. ROBERT BAKE

Realtors (313) 453-8200 **OPEN HOUSE**

SUN., 1-4 2344 Hannan, Cardon S of Painer & E of 275 Enjoy country twing, 138 acres backing to golf course Totally updated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, featuring viryl windows. Pella door wat, professionally designed krichen. 3.5 car garage. Keyati pool, whiripool tub. 8. more! \$259,900. Call Jen Holcomb for more into at

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OPEN SUNDAY, 12-5 Colonial - 3 bedrooms, 114 balls, natural freplace in lamily room, central air Large lot with above ground pool & deck: 43608 Appomation, E of Sheldon, S of Cherry Hall, \$137,900 (313) 397-8381

PRICE REDUCTION Newer three bodroom brick cape cod 1820 sq. H. two baths, two cars garage anached, basement central air, thran, natural replace, sprnating system. Many upgrades. \$144,900

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RANCH - 3 bedrooms: 1.5 baths on quet rul de-sac 17x35 prest room. Many updates à extras Apphances included \$127,900 313-981-5439

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Fired of hearing "Sold" each sine you call on a home? Change your strategy Hire a certified Buyer Representative.

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Real Estate One. 810-807-2991 VERY **ATTRACTIVE**

4 bedroom, 24 bath Carriage Hos colonial Enjoy Brute hardwood floors in loyer, hathay & kilchen.

Tastefully decorated, sure to please Plumbing in as battle replaced new carpet in 3 bed-out, half bath redone full base-ment central air fleady to frove into for the growing family.

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Dearborn Dearborn Bearborn Heights

DEARDORN - Owners must sell, trick 3 bedroom tumpelow, 2 MB beth 1480 sq R, large termly from dring room, central as, hrished dring room: central ar, hished basement, 2+ car phage on deep lenced lot Move in condition by App1 only 3749 Vassar: 313-561-6110

GREAT BUY! Beauthy brick ranch, nicely deco-rated. If you are looking for a home that a move-in condition. this is at Updated & priced right Act last, son't last long \$74,900 (AUP&OPIA)

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MOVE IN CONDITIONS Necess decor Great Room cathedral centure Anderson mit-down Master bedroom with walk in closet Gorgeous professionally In-whed basement Ceramic Roots in tasement, Nachen & Joyer, Base-ment prepaid for bath: Custom bullt 1988, \$199,000 CENTURY 21

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Black DOWN

Traind new 3 bedroom Mr brick to

level beterment large covered porch

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N. DEARBORN HEIGHTS Trie is a cule home. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath brick ranch, Hewer oak hischen bath, windows, himace, central air, deck and all for only \$114,900, 635LA (313) 459-6000 COLDWELL

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Morvos Come see this spacious 3 bedroom brick & aluminum home with a large kachen, 1% beths, falmly room with natural freplace, central air, par-tially finished basement, 2% car garage, many newer up-dates, must see to appreciate - \$134,900

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1990-1991-1992-1993-1994
CENTURION
AWARD WINNING OFFICE **SPACIOUS**

Open Boor plan, new windows & large yard. Many updates, includes bath cabinets, root, doors, steps, chimney & more \$73,000, 587-8E. Cat-6UE-BOSS.; The Prudential Village Realtors 810-476-5600

312 Detroit DETROIT

3 bedroom brick, hardwood floors, fuel besemerk, some appliances, 2 car garage \$20,000 For additional infor-mation, call loday, BOB RENEW (313), 609-3443 WOLVERINE PROPERTIES

THREE BEDROOM, family room, 1/4 story aluminum home on large lot. Fenced, freshly painted and new carpeting throughout. 2: car block parage whoth and carpon or pabolances negotiable. Close to schools W. of Telegrach, N. of 6 Mae \$46,900 best ofter (313) 537-555?

314 Parmington Fills ALMOST HALF AN ACRE

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Just issed in s. 1,480 sq it brick ranch
ses on a beauthy private for Stouds
go quickly Huge family zoom has full
was brick freplace. 2 car attached
gainage. Great opportunity at
\$123,500 Cas Mark Kiersknecht at

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BY OWNER . WAR to DOWNLOW

Farmington 3 bedroom ranch, great condition Closet organizers, finished basement with walkout, & HUGE walkin cedar closet Berber carpet, gas treptace & much more Must See! \$167,900. No Realtors. (810) 471-1451

CONTEMPORARY Over 2000 sq. ft. of newer ranch with 3 bedroom 2 bath cathedral cesting, master suce, huge tot, that basement and deck. Asking \$179,900 (MI23)For physics showing cas JOHN EMERSON at

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FARMINGTON HILLS 2.262 eq. h. colonial dal cabinets 8 foyer, hall basement Near-Halstead \$226,900 TOOD A SMITH

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FARMINGTON HILLS - \$219,900 / 13 Mé & Haistead, 2,000 kg. R. Immaculaté 3 badroom, taméy room, king room, dining room, 24 bath, finished, basement, deck, Hurry, Maculate and the services of the services of

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FARMINGTON HILLS \$149,900 Updated 3 bedroom ranch, attached heated garage, big lot CALE GRACE \$10,450,5047 REMAX WEST 313-522-8040 ARMINGTON HILLS - 8 MAG & HA

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HOEPENDENCE HILLS Open House, Sun, 1-4pm, Updated 4 bed-room, 24 bath colorial Features include, new neutral carpet, trently

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CLEAN, CLEAN, CLEANI minum ranch, spacious course, Nachen, cereral air, sharp fyished basement, newer caprot & windows 2's car garage - \$66,900

THIS IS A REAL DOLL HOUSE! bedroom ranch, spacious literien with Il nock, beautiful finished basement newer carpet, 2% car garage with loft for extra storage, if a pleasure to show! \$67,900

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MOVE IN CONDITION

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rooms, farney room with freplace & built-ins & much more \$648 PER MONTH JUST A GREAT BUY
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2'4 bath
ranch on wooded lot with deck
overlooking brook 'Cory freelace
for both living 8 dining rooms
Walk to downlown Farmington
\$156,900 (1/322) Brand New 3 Bedroom brick ranch PAINT & TILE FOR PART CLOSING COST. BOSS REALTY 313-326 8300

JUST FOR STARTS PIKSTER BYART HERE for the first time Buyer or Investor. This 3 bedroom brick ranch has a foct to offer Large fenced for 1.5 Detached garage. Roci thars only 1 year old. \$34,900. Updated 3 tedroom ranch with lanced yard. Perfect first home. \$63,900. (St 213)

Century 21 TODAY (810) 855-2000 1988-1995 CENTURION AWARD WINNING OFFICE

Parmington/

Parmington Hills

HOTI HOTI HOTI

HOMES IN THE HILLS

GOLFVIEW AT COPPER CREEK Bull in 1994, this fabulous 4 bed room frome with fire H americal is located on cut-de-sac & backs

to treed area of golf course. Features include formal firmos during rooms; futchen with fireblass, storary, 2 for 8.2 half baths, frished basement, targe deck 8.

ished basemers, large tleck more, \$310,000. (G286)

JUST LISTED - COLONIAL

Updated 4 bedroom, 2'4 bett home offers formal living & dining

\$167,500. (8257)

\$156,900 (V322)

WINNING OFFICE

JUST LISTED

Dont miss this 3 bedroom brick ranch with coay lamely room, updated birchen, bath, windows, plumbing Basement is final-ed and drywated Rasement is final-ed and drywated Asking crey \$91,900. with a lovely 4th bedroom and full bath 2 car garage. Move in condition \$116,000. ASK FOR LEAH GAY/THROP

CENTURY 21 ROW (313) 464-7111 JUST LISTED!

IDEAL LOCATION Hard to find 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath ranch with a finished walk-out lower level and 3 car attached side erroy garage on the commons. Large great room with valided ceiling and field-

stone freplace. Newer carpet, win-dows and doorwals: \$214,900 MARY McLEOD PAGER: (313) 990-7649 Colomel Banker Schwerzer

(810) 347-3050 LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL? Three-bedroom, 1.5 baths on main floor. Finished rec from newer energy efficient furnace hot water heater, natural woodwork and from:

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Quality built, in-ground pool, 4 bed-rooms, large living & family rooms \$224,900 THE WOODS

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Hunters points, beautiful colonial center island attrhen, master suiter suiter sunter sunter number to baths, fiving room, dring room, & family room, malk-out lower tevel \$283,500. 4 Bedroom ranch 2 car garage. Targe living room updated lutchen. 1st floor laundry, central air, deck. \$82,900 CENTURY 21, GOLD HOUSE 313-451-9400. **CENTURY 21** QUALITY SERVICE AWARD Wirring Office CORPORATE 1992-1993-1995 WHEN YOU WISH TRANSFEREE SERVICE UPON A STAR about owning a home this or mind Completely updates

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320

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A MUST SEE! - Immediate occur parcy withis ranch on 25 acres. Spacious open floor plan w/1440 sq. ft. plus wish, out lower level, 3 bedreoms, 25 baths, large great foom, 1st. floor laundry, 2 car garage wisperier & much moret \$159,500.

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HARTLAND SCHOOLS - Custom all brick ranch, 3 bedroom, full base-ment white cut, certral air, freclace 8 much more Approximately 2000 sq 8 3 car attached parage, pole barn on 2 acres Inviscotate move in condition immediate occupancy, \$219,500. 517,646,5981

SHARP 3 bedroom ranch, 1.5 baths Finished basement, new kitchen, all family room; is are tot, ricely land-ecased, 2 car attached garage. Necessity Close to expressively. Move in condition: Hartlend Schools \$145,900; (810) 632-6561.

SPACKOUS 2,000 sq ft 2 story coto-nal, 4 bedroom, 2% bash Large fin-ished basement, 2 car garage, big closets, 2 freplaces, large private yard. Famely room, 8 thing foom, formal dailing room, big sacren Beounty system, sprinaser system Haritand schools. Paived road Reduced to \$154,900. For sale by owner (\$10) 632-5249.

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323 Howell

AFFORDABLE 1100 SQ. R 3 bed from ranch, close to espressway, \$97,500 immediate occupancy Call The Real Estate Co. (810) 227-5000 HOWELL
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Call Patty or Gary at KEMERÎC A HOMETOWN IL REALTORS

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ALMOST is acre 35238 Vargo, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath ranch hardwood Roors in diving room: kinng room and terfrooms: \$197,900 HELP-U-SELL: 313,454,9535 3 BEDROOM ranch, 1% baths central air garage, on 1 acre of land 5 M/e 8. Henry Rulf Area. \$155,000. Cell Walty Mon Set. 8 6pm. (313): 427-3995

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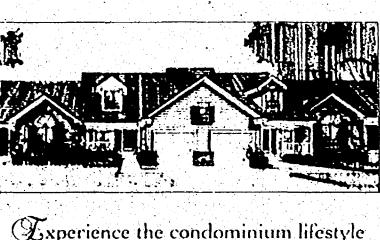
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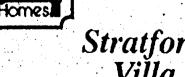
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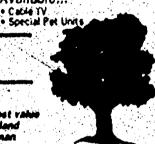
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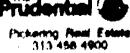
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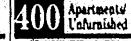
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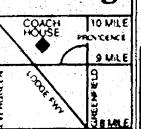
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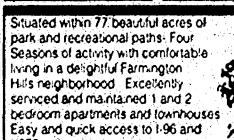
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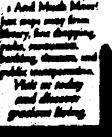
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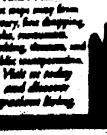


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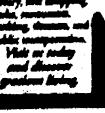
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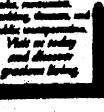
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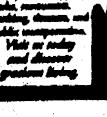


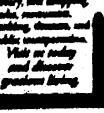












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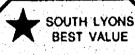
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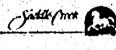
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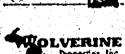
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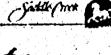
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baths, family room, fireplace, appli-arices, basement, deck, starm, 2 car

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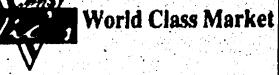
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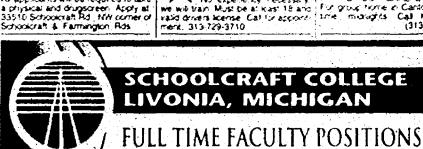
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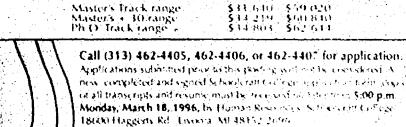
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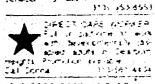
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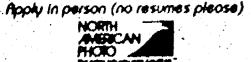
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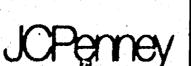
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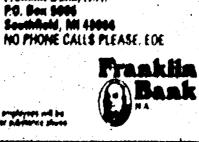
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larly with computati for ours every, and 10-key operation; Lotus 12.3 desirable, high school grad or equiv-alent. Salary \$20.346 ... \$23.206. Apply by February 14, 1996 to. Cay of Farmington Hills Personnel Department 31555 W. Eleven Mile Rd. Familiation Like Mil 6336

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ACCOUNTING CAREER OPPORTUNITY THE MEDICAL TEAM, a certified home heath agency with offices in Southfield and Aflen Park, is seeking an accountant with hands-on experience in billing, payrol, cash receipts and reporting. Nost

be computer literate and be able to manage multiple priorities. Competitive salary and full benefit package Send returns to: THE MEDICAL TEAM, INC. 24901 Northwestern Hey #602, Southfield, MI 48075. Attn. Andrea

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ACCOUNTING

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experience in bank auditing, 4 yr.
degree required, TD \$35K
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Good variety of duties. To
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Excellent, position for Jr. Accountant, to assist the Assistant Controller at Farmington Hills Jabanese-related farm. Strong recon a shalysis skills, good communicator, sible to handle hectic pace. Must have potential to become a supervisor. Wish bachelors degree, to \$25K if Full Charge Bootkaeper, Farmington manufacturing him. Must have full function, stand-alone capabathes, handle all phases of accounting. To \$35K.

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SRSC AP Clerk P. O. Box 267 Southead MI 48037

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Elvonia processing company needs to IB ten openings for strong Accounts Payable people Must be able to handle high volume of shvoices, on a computerized system Position also involves dealing with customers and entering data into the comouter. computer. **EMPLOYERS**

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Mercy Services for Aging, a subsid-lery of Mercy Health Services, is seeking a partitime Accounts Payable Specialist for its Novi Office.

he selected candidate will overse ASSISTANT AP database and update of vendo records at the conforate office; com Excellent apportunity to work at an executive level of an international records at the conforate office, com-pleting the processing of accounts payable according to the Merry Ser-vices for Aging Finance Department processing calendar. Qualifications include: a minimum of 2 years working experience and/or a 2 year related degree beyond the require-ments of a high echool deplorium Skills include: analytical labelry, problem-solving skills, familiarity with comput-enzed accounts payable systems and an understanding of the principles of Sim Must be laminar with Windows & Lotus, AMS PRO preferred. Southfield tocation. Benefits. Send resume to HRMS, 1900 W. Big Beaver, Ste 22C, Troy, Mr 48064. Fax to 810-649-1868. **ADMINISTRATIVE** ASSISTANT Troy advertising agency is seeking an expenenced professional with excellent typing and clentel skills likus have strong grammatical organizational and interpersonal skills. Candidates and interpersonal skills. Candidates an understanding of the principles of

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ACCOUNTS Receivable Payable Clerk needed for Farmington manu-lacturing company. Computer expa-rience and pleasant phone personalty required. Credit expon-ence helpful. Non-amoting office. Bend resums & salery requirements to Box #2297. Observer & Eccerant. Newspapers 38251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150.

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Dynamic Birmingham real natate company is

looking for a hard working individual to assist the President in a variety of tasks and projects. The surrounful candidate will have a real estate homes with at least 3 years of experience and a knowledge of the Hirmingham/Bloomdald Requirements include computer proficiency, highly premised, excellent written and verbal communication skills. Great

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502 Help Wasted-Office Clerical

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/PAYABLE position for Farmington Hills property management company. Computer experience required Excellent pey & benefits Please send resume with salery history to:

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24667 Vence, Non, Mt 48374

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ousan lodey Farmington Uvonia 473-2931

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For Boutheld based company tighty motivated and organized person to help coogdinate sales if services area. Good communication COORDINATOR akile a must Excellent benefits. Please fax resumes to: 810-558-0452 or main 2500 Mann Rd., 8284, Clariston, MI 48346 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Needed for a non smoking environ-ment. Ability should, include word processing acreadsheet capabilities, along with general office skills. For interview cas (213) 537-8900

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Previous PC, data entry expenence a must. Position requires strong com-munication skills for interaction with ourchasing. 8 other departments. Please, send resume with salary requirements or apply in person to Moeller Manufacturing, 30100 Beck. Rd. Wixom. M. 48393. Aftin. Joe Hicks AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION - seeks administrative assistant

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502 Help Wanted Office Clerical

Dura Automotive Byslems, Inc., a wordwide manufacturar of automotive mechanisms, located in Roctivester Hills, Ist. is seeking a qualified Administrative Coordinator. The Ideal Administrative Coordinator. The ideal candidate with have one or tell years of related work expenence. The position will be responsible for drafting and typing correspondence and memos, gathering and interpreting information to develop complex reports, tens and distribution of making have heve knowledge of automotive purchasing practices and procedures as well as the quoting process utilized by the automobile manufacturers. Must know Microsoft Office package including. Word, Excest and

This position offers a competitive salary and full benefit package, including a 401k package and a new state-of-the-ent technical center.

interested candidates should send a

Dura Automotive Systems, Inc. 2791 Research Drive Rochester Has, MI. 48309-3575 FAX: 810-299-7254 Attention H.R. Dept. SD

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3 years expension. Multi know all phases of computerized accounting & have word processor stutis. Novel, WordPerfect or DAC a plus. Hours Bexbla; 30 to 35 per week, Mon. Bru. Bextile, 30 to 35 per week, Mon. Inc. 513-525-4411 ATTENTIONIII COME fon Batech! Actively seeting Administrative Assistants Secretaries to work in leading automobile com-pany. Must be proficient in one or more of the following software pack-

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(810) 353-7050 An Equal Opportunity Employee BILLING-OFFICE CLERICAL person reeded for Detroit alea distributor Full time with benefits, computer superience required, please send resume & salary requirements to Eteveland Coin Machine Exchange 17978 AUTY, LINONIA, NO 48150

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Chase Farms offers a builders' showcase of styles

If you can't find a plan you like from the four residential builders at Chase Farms in Novi - Superb Homes, Stewart Homes, Scacela Building and Potach Homes - you must be one fussy prospect.

Combined, they offer 26 plans, all with different exterior elevations at the large aubdivision off Mile Eight between Meadowbrook and Novi roads.

Prices start at \$325,000 and go upwards through the middle and upper \$300,000 range. Work started in the development about 41/4 years ago and it's about two thirds sold out. Some 330 houses will dot the landscape when completed.

"At this point, it has an excellent reputation because of the fact we've built so many beautiful homes," said Stuart L. Michael-

son of Stewart Homes. "We pay a lot of attention to detail," said Al Kligman of Su-

"We give you value and quality" for a house," said Harry Potach.

"it's a place you really want to raise your kids," said John Scaccia. "Homeowners have activities.

planned all year." "Even though we're competitors, there's a spirit of cooperation among the builders," Michaelson added.

All four builders offer the same basic amenities as part of their standard prices.

Those include three-car garage, air conditioning, fireplace, first floor laundry, basement, and an appliance package consisting of double oven, cooktop, microwave

and dishwasher. Floating vanities in powder rooms, whirlpool tubs, curved staircases, kitchen islands and crown moldings also are standard

on most plans. Each of the builders has an onsite model.

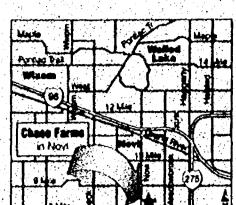
Superb showcases its Franklin plan, a 3,400-square-foot two story that carries a base price of \$364,900.

The model features a living room with cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, kitchen/eating nook, study and family room.

The upstairs master with a pan ceiling has a dual sink vanity with make up/dressing area, separate tub and shower and two walk in closets.

Two of the other three upstairs bedrooms have walk-in closets, one a cathedral ceiling. The secand upstairs bath also has a separate tub and shower.

The on-site model with a fin-



E'Even though we're competitors, there's a spirit of cooperation among the builders.'

> Stuart L. Michaelson Stewart Homes

an extra fireplace, is priced at

about \$430,000. "The floor plan really maximizes space," said Richard S. Klig-

man, Superb vice president. Scaccia presents the Huron plan, a colonial of 3,550 square

This model contains a living room, study, family room with two-story ceiling, formal dining room, butler's pantry with wet bar and kitchen/eating nook.

Two separate staircases lead to the second floor, which features a loft area and bonus closet in addition to the master and three other bedrooms.

The master has a pan ceiling, dual sink vanity with dressing real nice flow to it." area, separate tub and shower and walk-in closet.

"What people like best about our house is the back staircase" Scaccia said. "We have a computer on site. If a customer wants changes, we can show them right

The Huron's base price is \$364,000. With upgrades, the model is priced at \$424,000.

Stewart's Ashbury, 3,000 square feet, places a living room, dining room, kitchen/eating nook, family room with cathedral ceiling, den and an optional aunroom

on the main floor. All four bedrooms are upstairs.

The master has a cathedral ceiling, separate tub and shower, dual sink vanity with sitting area and walk-in closet. The second full bath upstairs has a step-up tub/shower combination.

"This has been an excellent seller," sald Linda K. Skiba, marketing director for Stewart. "It's a ished basement, landscaping and traditional floor plan and has a



Chase Farms: Luxury houses like this, constructed by Potach Homes, are typical of the work of the four builders in Novi's Chase Farms.

The base price is \$341,900,

\$358,400 with the sunroom. Potach features the Concord, a two story of 3.500 square feet.

The main level has a curved staircase off the foyer and a separate way up off the family room, living room, dining room, kitchen/ nook, family room, study and a mud room between the garage,

laundry and kitchen. The upstairs master has a separate tub and shower, two separate vanities, two walk-in closets

and cathedral ceiling. Three other bedrooms are up-

stairs. The second full bath also has a separate tub and shower. People love the floor plan, they love the openness." Potach

Base price is \$379,900. The model, with upgrades, would go

for about \$400,000. Typical buyers at Chase Farms

children. Both parents work outside the home in a good percentage of households. The subdivision is popular with executive transferees.

Another reason for the sub's popularity is freeway access to 1-275 and from there to I-96 and I-

Exterior construction materials must be brick, wood or stone. Vinyl and aluminum siding aren't allowed.

Chase Farms is serviced by city water and sewers. It's in the Novi schools. The property tax rate is \$36.29 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market val-

That meuns the owners of a \$350,000 house there would pay \$6,350 the first year.

An annual association fee not to exceed \$125 per house is expected down the line.

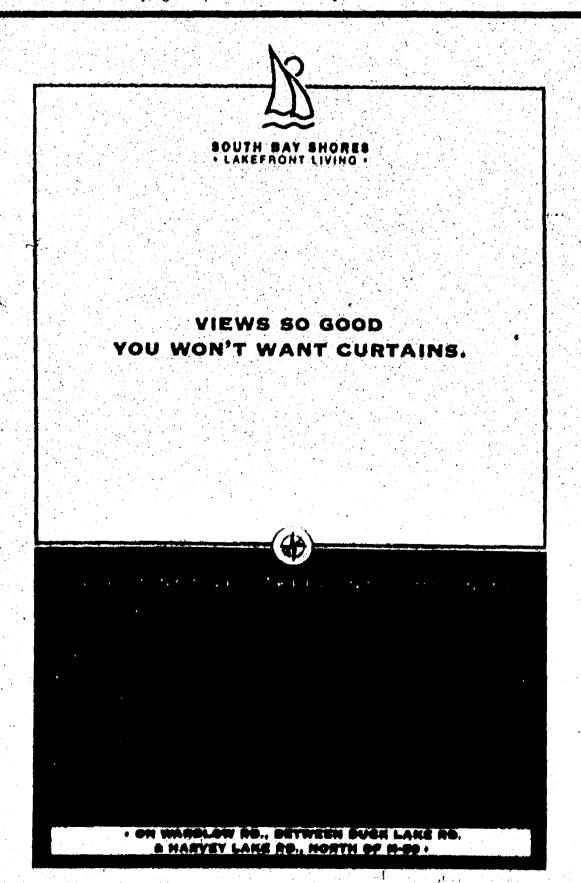
have built new before. They have I 'It's a place you really want to raise your kids. Homeowners have activities planned all

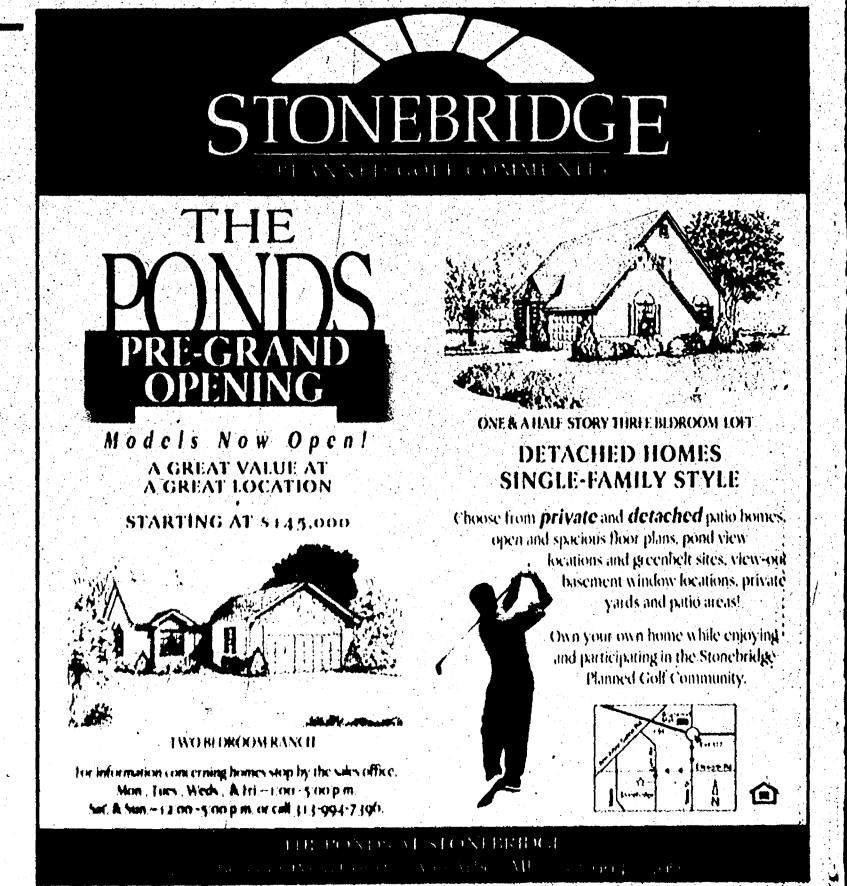
> John Scaccia Scaccia Builders

Models at Chase Farms are open during various afternoon hours, closed Thursdays.

Scaccia can be reached at (810)

348-3288, Stewart at (810) 380-6161. Superb at (810) 380-5440 and Potach at (810) 348-9125.





Group warns home equity loans can be costly

Americans are sinking deeper into debt, even risking losing their homes, as banks promote home equity loans and lines of credit, warns Mirada Home Strategies, a national consumer education group for homeowners.

"Right now, banks are luring more and more homeowners into taking out home equity loans, claiming these loans are easy and smart," said Dan Lieberman, director of Mirada Home Strategies.

"To homeowners, this extra money is as tempting as getting dozens of new credit cards. But now, instead of being overextended on a \$2,000 credit limit, you have a debt of \$50,000," Lieberman said. "And if you can't pay it back, you can lose everything including your home."

Home equity loans are used for a variety of purposes including home improvements, college education and consolidation of personal debt. Interest is tax deductible, offsetting income subject to taxation.

But you have to be careful, Lieberman maintained. Consumers can wind up paying much more than they initially expect despite advertisements of easy. low minimum payments.

"Transforming a short-term debt into a long-term debt using a home equity loan can be very expensive and dangerous," he said.

Lieberman suggests three ac-

Forget the lender's repayment schedule. Set your own. Use your credit line wisely. Pay off as soon as you can. By not stretching the loan out longer, you can save hundreds of dollars in interest.

Make your line of credit tougher to use. If your bank offers you credit card access to your credit line, don't take it. Use the loan

only for what you intended. Leave the equity line checkbook at home to combat impulse spending.

Don't be swayed by the need for tax deductions. Given the choice between no deduction or a deduction, the deductible expense is always better. But no expense is better than both. Only when you must spend money are tax breaks important.

Mirada Home Strategies offers a 32-page, step-by-step booklet the insiders Guide to Home Equit Loans — to help consumers learn risks, save money and protect their houses. Cost is \$5.

m 'To homeowners, this extra money is as tempting as getting dozens of new credit cards. But now, instead of being overextended on a \$2,000 credit limit, you have a debt of \$50,000. And if you can't pay it back, you can lose everything — including your home.'

Dan Lieberman Mirada Home Strategies

A free supplemental booklet, Your Home Equity Shopping List, is included with the guide.

To order, write Mirada Home Strategies, 75 Vernon St. Sulte 100, Oakland, Calif., 94610.



Window Savers keep out draft

Since winter has arrived in full fury with bitter cold temperatures and winds, we're more likely to notice drafty windows.

Now, homeowners and remodelers have a clear choice in kits for making inside storm windows

windows.

New Window Savers replace the old single-use, atretched-film kits with long-life Plexi-glass panels, or other brand of acrylic plastic, held firmly in place with magnetic strips like

those closing refrigerator doors.

"Our design eliminates the annual hassle of stretching plastic film over drafty windows to keep a home comfortable," said Prescott Behn, president of Window Saver Co. in

Massachusetts.

"What's more, because Window Savers are inexpensive and reusable, they usually pay for themselves in a season or two. This is especially true in buildings having single-glazed or drafty windows, where annual energy savings

of 40 percent are possible," Behn said.
Window Savers' magnets create an airtight seal that prevents drafts and condensation regardless of expansion or contraction in the Plexiglass.

They also permit seasonal mounting and removal in mere seconds per window. Mounting can be on the casing or wall inside the room or to supporting cleats tacked inside the window opening.

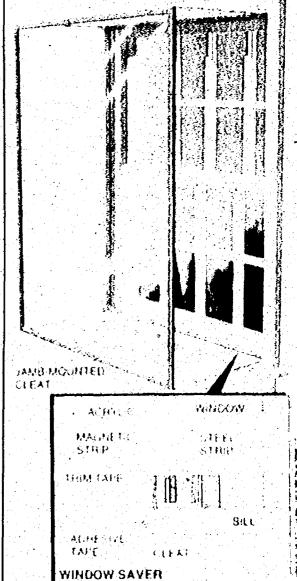
The advantage of building your own inside storm windows is primarily much lower cost with no penalty in performance, the company maintains.

A 30-by 48 inch Window Saver costs as little as \$16, plus '4-inch Plexiglass bought locally by the kit builder for about \$20.

By contrast, custom-made inside storm windows work the same way and perform no better but can cost three or more times as much, Window Saver claims.

The kits come with illustrated instructions.

Materials are supplied as coils of rubber magnet, galvanized steel, two-sided foam adhesive tape and trim tape — everything needed for installation except the Plexiglas.



Window Saver: There is an alternative to stretching plastic film over inside windows to reduce drafts.

For more information, call Behn at (800) 321-9276 or write Window Saver, 177 East Riding Drive, Carlisle, Mass., 01741.



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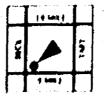
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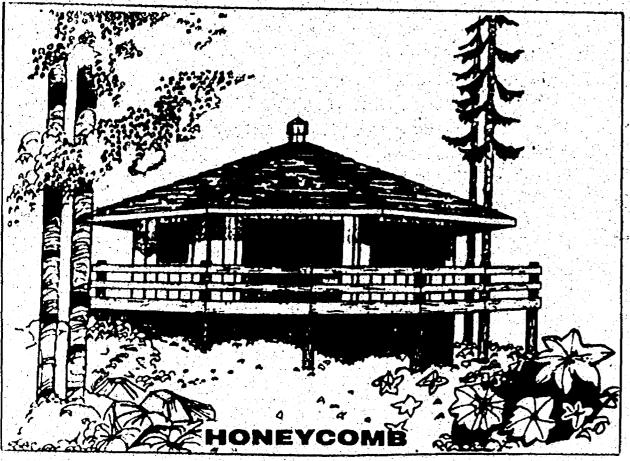


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The Honeycomb: This eight-sided cottage fits nicely into a seaside, mountain or woodland setting. It's an ideal summer get-a-way.

Honeycomb is cozy cottage

The Honeycomb is a delightful and cozy cottage for seaside, mountain or valley property. It nestles easily into its natural surroundings and is therefore an ideal leisure home for use as a vacation cabin, retirement home, or residence for a small family.

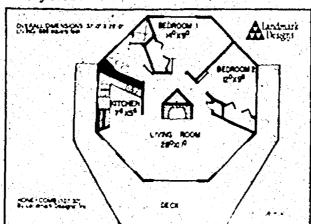
The unique eight-sided structure allows a complete 360 degree view of the majestic country side or shore property and has a deck set up on posts around five of those eight sides as another of its distinctive features. Enjoyment of the outdoors while providing a cozy retreat from its rigors is the main theme of the livable Honeycomb.

Inside the many-sided home, through the sliding glass doors from the deck, we find the large, light-filled living room which offers quite a panoramic view. Centrally located in this area is a masonry fireplace where friends and family may gather after skiing, fishing, or any activity, in the warmth of hearth and home.

Adjacent to the 308 square foot living area is the convenient and efficient kitchen whose small work triangle between sink, refrigerator, and range saves steps as well as time.

Next to the kitchen is the family-sized hathroom which boasts of a trapezoidal shower and plenty of floor space. The main bedroom is located next to the bathroom and is comfortable in size, unique in shape and offers a large closet for storage. The same can be said for the second bedroom which is only slightly smaller in size and holds its own unique shape.

The honey comb is cozily small as its name suggests; yet it also is efficient in its space and therefore quite comfortable for those who love the outdoors as the Honeycomb is for the . honeybee..



Easy living: The layout for the Honeycomb is simple but efficient and includes everything needed for vacation relaxation.

For a study kit of the HONEYCOMB (107send \$10.00, to Landmark Designs, P.O.BOX 2307-OE48, Eugene, OR 97402 (Be sure to specify plan name & number) For a collection of plan books featuring our most popular home plans, send \$20 to Landmark,

New appliances are energy efficient

kitchens as environmentally friendly as possible. But, according to Whirlpool home economists, remodeling "green" doesn't mean you have to give up all the conveniences or timesaving features you have come to expect. Many of today's appliances are more energy efficient than you realize.

No doubt about it, since refrigerators run all the time, they do use more energy than other appliances. But you may be surprised to learn how much more energy efficient they have become in recent years. In 1972, the average front free refrigerator used 1,986 kilowatthours per year. By 1994, that number had dropped to only about 700 kilowatt-hours per year - a real savings on the utility bill.

Study the yellow EnergyGuide labels when you shop to make sure you're getting the "greenest" refrigerator. These labels, mandatory on all major refrigerators beginning in 1995, give you the product's annual energy usage in kilowatt-hours of electricity and make for easy comparisons.

But, say Whirlpool home economists, if you are truly concerned about the environment, your liest bet is one of the new CFC-free refrig-

CFCs are chemicals believed to deplete the ozone layer, the part of the atmosphere that protects the earth's surface from ultraviolet radiation. For years the chemical has been used in both the sealed refrigeration system and foam insulation of refrigerators. However, n 1993 contest sponsored by the Super Efficient Refrigerator Program (SBRP), a nonprofit corporation of public and private utilities, helped bring the first energy-efficient CFCfree refrigerator system to the market.

These SERP refrigerators not only have all the features of other refrigerators, but 1995 models also heat 19 federal officiency require-

ments by much as 41%! Dishwashers are another appliance that

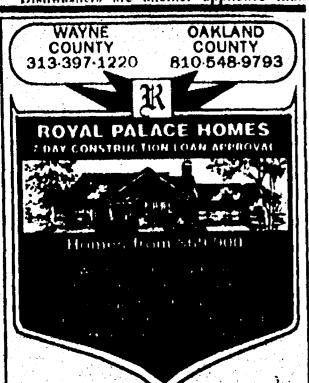
Many homeowners want to make their many consumers believe are had for the environment. However, report Whirlpool home economists, the reality is that hand-washing dishes uses an average of 5.8 gallons of water more than a fully loaded dishwasher. An Ohio State University study showed that washing eight place settings and serving pieces by hand used an average of 16 gallons of water. In comparison, the normal cycle, the most-commonly-used cycle on a new dishwasher, uses approximately 7 gallons - less than half the water of hand washing.

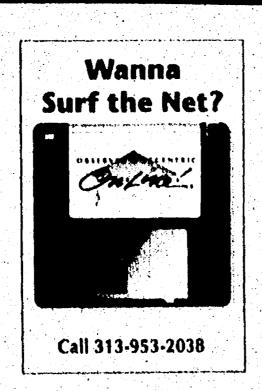
And, like with refrigerators, a newer dishwasher is going to reap you the benefits of newer energy standards. All dishwashers produced after May 14, 1994, are required to use no more than 2.17 kilowatt-hours per wash cycle, an improvement of about 25 percent over previous standards. These new machines also use less water than older ones.

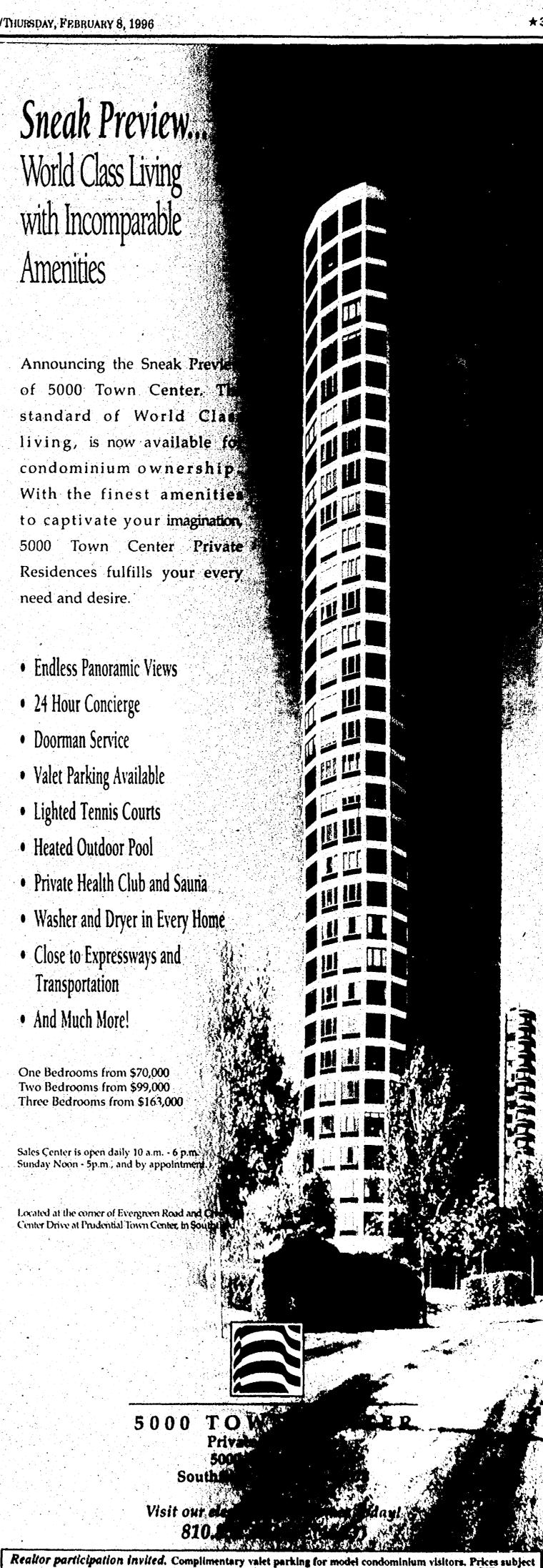
To further cut energy costs, the home economists at Whirlpool suggest choosing a dishwasher with internal heating - it ups temperatures to grease dissolving levels so the machine doesn't place extra demands on your hot water heater.

Looking for other areas in the kitchen where you can help the environment? How about a trash compactor or in-sink garbage disposer to help reduce the volume of trash that you send to the land fill. Also, why not set up a recycling center in your kitchen? Consider buying or building cabinets with separate bins to help make sorting items easier. By locating these cabinets near the kitchen's back door or door leading to the garage, you minimize the effort required to get recyclables out of the house and to the recycling center.

So, forget the idea that you can't have a wonderful, new kitchen, full of all the conveniences you've dreamed about and still be a good friend to Mother Earth. Today, you can have the best of both worlds!







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Tips on picture hanging

Here are tips on framing and hanging pictures:

- If you make your own frame from molding or a kit, use twine and a spring clamp to hold frame joints together until the glue sets. Cut a piece of twine to fit around the frame's perimeter with a few inches extra. The one end of the twine to a jaw of the spring clamp. Run the twine around the frame. Then squeeze the clamp open and tie the other end of the twine to its other jaw. Release the clamp to pull the twine taut around the frame.

- An easy way to tint and protect raw wood picture frames is with a coat of brown paste. shoe polish. Give the paste a few minutes to soak into the wood. Wipe with a soft lint-free cloth.

One way to hang the picture more securely is to clamp the ends of the hanging wire to keep them from unraveling. Besides a length of stranded wire and two screw eyes, you'll need two short pieces of thin copper tubing. Attach the screw eyes to the sides of the picture frame. Slip the pieces of tubing onto the wire. Thread the ends of the wire through the screw eyes and loop it back around thewire. Slide the pieces of tubing over

the joined wires. Crimp the tubing down over the wire with pli-

- A heavy mirror or other load can cause the joints at the bottom of a large wooden picture frame to separate. To prevent this, secure the hanging wire to the bottom as well as to the sides. Attach screw eyes at the sides of the frame at onethird the height from the top. Then attach a second set of screw eyes on the bottom of the frame at one third the width in from each side. Fasten one end of braided hanging wire to one of the bottom screw eyes. Thread the wire through the two side screw eyes. Pull the wire taut. Fasten it to the other bottom screw eye.

- Here's how to mount your picture in the exact spot you want: Cut a 12-inch piece of wire from a clothes hanger and file one end to a point. Use pliers to bend the pointed end of the wire at a 90 degree angle. Make a finger-size loop at the other end. Insert the pointedend under the frame wire or saw tooth hanger with a point toward the wall. Position the picture on the wall, holding the loop end of the tool. Gently push the point into the wall to mark the spot.

Caulks designed for a variety of jobs

Choosing the right caulk for the job from a selection of tubes spread across a 10-foot wall display in your home center can be downright intimidating. A single tube of caulk can cost anywherefrom \$1.50 to \$14.

Regardless of what the caulk is labeled, what the caulk is made from is the most important consideration in determining what it's best suited for. What you want the caulk to adhere to and where you'll want to use it should determine the characteristics of the caulk you buy.

For example, to caulk joints around doors and windows requires a sealant that's both flexi-. ble and long lasting, has good adherence to siding (wood, alumiextreme weather conditions and, if it's not painted over, will withstand UV radiation from direct sunlight. To seal flashing around a chimney, the caulk must adhereto masonry, roofing shingles and metal flashing, and stand up to the elements unpainted. The warm, wet conditions of a bath-

mildew and withstands moisture. The label should provide you with the information you need to determine its suitability for your project. If it's to be unpainted, check to see if the caulk comes in a selection of colors so you canin clear formula.

whether the caulk is paintable or to use, clean up with water and

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and satina it's compatible with and whether it requires priming before painting. The drying or curing time before painting should also be specified.

If you're working in cooler weather, check the recommended application temperature range. Some sealants can be applied at any temperature, while others require a minimum of 40 degrees Fahrenheit or higher. In some cases, reading the label will not give you a clear idea of exactly how well the caulk will perform. To help you choose the best caulk for the job, we've grouped them in eight categories by formula type, along with some of their basic characteristics.

If cost isn't a consideration. num, and vinyl), will resist then the new tripolymer or co-polymer caulks are the best choices for versatility (about \$4 to \$6). Proflex by Geocel and Lexel by Sasho are multitask sealants designed to adhere to dissimilar surfaces such as metals, glass and untreated and treated wood. With excellent adhesions properties and more elasticity than other room require that a caulk resists caulks, these new technology sealants can replace some specialty caulks such as butyl-rubber and asphalt caulk. However, these new formulas are flammable and should be applied with caution and proper ventilation.

The high-end latex caulks such match adjacent colors of siding as 230 by DAP are also multipurand trim paint. If you can't find a pose caulks. The most popular match, some caulks are available formulas are latex-base variations, or combinations with sili-The label should also state cones and acrylics. They're easy stainable, what kinds of paints are almost as durable as the po-

Me The label should provide you with the information you need to determine its suitability for your project. If it's to be unpainted, check to see if the caulk comes in a selection of colors so you canmatch adjacent colors of siding and trim paint.

lymer formulas.

Just as expensive (about \$4 to \$6) are the 100 percent silicone caulks, the best choice when sealing damp, high moisture areas. They shrink very little, remain flexible, are water resistant and have bonding power for joining dissimilar surfaces. They're also the best for caulking around bathtubs, showers, sinks, and other high-moisture areas. Some silicones don't hold paint well, however, and they don't bond to rotresistant woods such as cedar, redwood and pressure-treated wood. As such, they're not as versatile as the compound-latex and polymer formulas. Silicones can be applied in cold conditions.

In the midprice range are the acrylic latex formula caulks (about \$2 to \$6). These represent the best all-around buys for many uses inside and outside the house, and they feature simple, water cleanup. As silicones and other additives are introduced into the formula, the caulk becomes more durable.

Included in this general category are adhesive caulks such as Polyseam seal by Darworth and Phenoseal Vinyl Adhesive Caulk. In addition to sealing cracks, these caulks act as light-duty constructionadhesives. Replacing a loose ceramic tile, setting ceramic soap dishes and installing vinyl baseboard molding are just a few of the jobs adhesive caulks can handle.

These inexpensive caulks (about \$1 to \$2) have been around for years and are suitable for indoor use only. Although oil-base caulks are inexpensive, they're not always the best buys because they have a limited life and require mineral spirits for cleanup. Plain latex caulks, on the other hand, are easy to apply and clean up with water. They're suitable for interior uses such as caulking woodwork when painting, but they're not a good choice for areas exposed to the weather.

This type of caulk is medium

ditionally used to caulk masonry. to-wood or metal joints. It's also good for caulking glass-to-metal joints and sealing aluminum and galvanized gutters. This type requires mineral spirits for cleanup and is more difficult to work with than the newer formulas, Tripolymer and co-polymer caulks can be used for similar applications.

Both of these formulas are expensive, high-performance caulks (about \$4.50 to \$14) used primarily in marine applications. They have excellent adhesion properties and are waterproof. However, they are toxic until cured and precautions must be taken to provide proper ventilation and skin protection during application. Strong solvents are also required for

-cleanup. While the expensive polysulfide formulas are generally reserved for marine use, Franklin International makes a popular-priced polyurethane formula that is suitable for use around the home, and Titebond Wood-Window Caulk is a good choice for redwood and cedar siding. Polyurethane caulks have excellent properties.

The best way to fill large cracks in difficult to reach areas is with foam caulk. However, it's sensitive to UV radiation so it must be painted if it will be exposed to sunlight. The foam sticks to just about anything and is messy to work with. It can cause skin or eye irritation, so wear eye protection and use the pair of plastic gloves that come with the prod-

Rope caulk is an inexpensive, nonhardening, solid caulk used to temporarily fill cracks. It's best suited to plugging gaps between window sashes and dooriambs during the winter. Because it's not designed to adhere, it can easily be removed when the warm weather arrives. Rope caulk will last for a season outside, so it can be used to plug cracks between storm windows and other small gaps on the exterior of your house.

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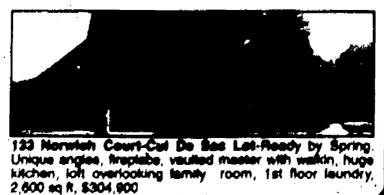
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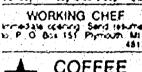
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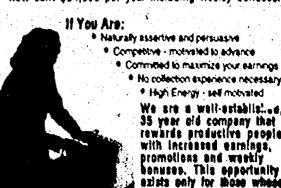
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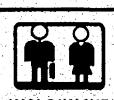
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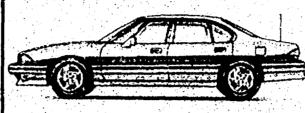


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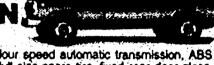
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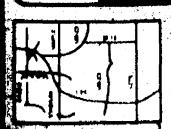
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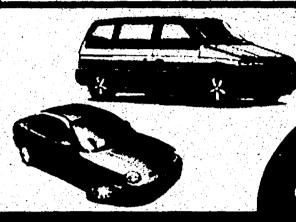




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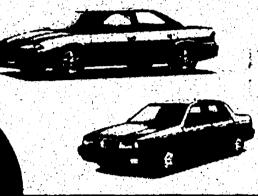






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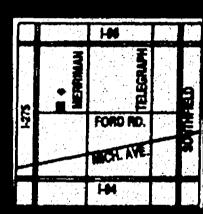












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