

Graham visit still stirring up protests

staft writer

It's been more than a month since Plymouth-Canton School Board member Barbara Graham made an meed visit to a Plymouth-Canton High School English classroom, making remarks about the room's decor and questioning stu-dents about the Metro Times, copies of which are available in the room.

At their meeting April 24, school board members heard from individuals upset about Graham's visit.

There was more fallout Monday night, this time from a trustee, a teacher, students and residents.

Graham was supported in the last election by Citizens for Better Education, a group of area Christian conservatives. CBE objects to teachers' use of R-rated films and other materials, including the Metro Times. The Times is an alternative Detroit weekly.

CBI: is opposing both the 8-mill renewal and the 4-mill tax increase that will appear on the ballot June

12. Both proposals are for two years. School board member Roland Thomas asked that time be set aside at a June 5 workshop to establish board policy on reviewing educational materials and school visits.

"My feeling is that. . . each board member has a responsibility to the entire community, not just to the citizens that elected them," said Thomas. "Whatever process is used must be fair, and one that is free

from finger-pointing. "I would expect that as a result of (the workshop), we would come up with a set of guidelines by which we all must live.'

BEFORE A standing-room-only crowd, Plymouth-Salem High School math teacher Tom Cotner urged the board to respond to CBE charges and to provide answers concerning the Graham incident.

"Did Mrs. Graham enter a classroom without following proper procedure and make derogatory re-

Please turn to Page 2

Wendover runs for commission

By Doug Funke staff witer

W. Edward Wendover, editor and publisher of the The Community Crier, is among a group of four who repetitions to run for the Plymouth City Commission The others are Jean L. Morrow, who regularly attends commission meetings, and Mayor Karl Gansler II and Robert Jones, incumbent commissioners.





Frash plan ready to go **By Doug Funke**

staff writer

Plymouth Township households, charged \$11 per month for trash col-lection effective this month, will be asked to separate newspapers from other curbside refuse within the next few weeks.

The newspapers will be picked up separately at individual houses each month on a Friday or Saturday and recycled, according to Jan Hoffman, the township's solid waste coordina-

The rest of the trash will be hauled away on a weekly basis.

The extra pickup charged the township by the hauler - 60 cents per house - is built into the higher monthly rate approved by the township board April 11.

"Mid to late June would be our target date," Hoffman said of launching the newspaper recycling program.

Specific details need to be worked out.

"I'D LIKE TO at least send them (consumers) some information about when pickup would be, how we'd like them to package newspapers and give them an opportunity to save up newspapers," she said.

Participation initially will be on a voluntary basis, Hoffman said.

"Everyone is not going to do it," she conceded. "From feedback I have, the community supports recy-

cling. These things take a little time to get them started." Just over 10 percent of all trash countywide now dumped in landfills is newsprint, Hoffman said. The hope is that removing news print from the waste stream would reduce landfill dumping costs and, ultimately, offset the cost of the additional curbside pickup, she added.

Morrow already has filed his petition and is the first to be certified as a candidate.

Wendt ver, 40, said he's considering public office to change the demeance at city hall.

"I know an awful lot of residents and bushiess people in town who are,



W. Edward Wendover

I don't think, displeased as a whole about the direction of the city but

Please turn to Page 4

Opening day

Tom Vanden Bossche waters the marigolds in his Livonia greenhouse, getting them ready for Saturday when they will be on sale at the Plymouth Farmer's Market. Flower Day at the market, located on Penniman, kicks off the season for the market. It will be open Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. until 12:30 BRL BREBLER/staff photographe

p.m. through October. The market will have extended hours July 15 and 29, when it will remain open until 1:30 p.m. The market features produce, dairy and cheese products. bakery goods, flowers, plants and fresh herbs.

"That's what we're looking at. That's what the goal is," Hoffman said.

THERE IS ONE potential fly in

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These 'Follies' can spice up your life Theater-goers won't have to travel far this weekend to see a profession-

ally directed stage revue. "The Spice of Life" Follies will showcase the song-and-dance talents of many area residents. The variety show is presented every other year by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

"The Follies are a major fund-raiser," said Elaine Bain of Plymouth Township, president of the arts council. Proceeds support PCAC pro-grams, including classes, scholarships, musical performances and others.

Three nights of song, dance and

humor are scheduled for Thursday, May 11, Friday, May 12, and Satur-day, May 13. All performances will be at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, west of Canton Center in Canton

Bill Dugan of Cargill Productions in New York City is the director for this Follies, the seventh such show presented by the arts council. Performers have been hard at work in recent weeks, preparing for the show's opening.

THIS WEEK, performers are rehearsing on stage at Plymouth Sa-

"It's a learning experience be-cause we have a professional direc-tor," Bain said. "It's an educational

experience for the people who are in Seniors citizens will attend the

lem High School.

Thursday, May 11, dress rehearsal. Tickets, priced at \$3, are available from Carol Donnelly at the Plyunouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. For more information, call 455-6620. Bain won't be in the cast for the

show, but is looking forward to see-ing one of the performances. "It's fun to go see your friends perform." The show helps to make people aware of the arts council's many programs and activities, she said.

Bill Baxter of Salem Township is chairman for the Follies

"I'm op grateful to him fo id. "Ho's be



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ng is breathing life into the

"Spring brings out more buyers ad more sales," and Pet Stokes of feir, Manuel, Suyder & Ranko. If you're looking in Canton the av-

sells for \$110,000, sb and Plyments

O&E. Thursday, May 18, 194

goes up in spring. Homes \$200,000 are now priced selling for at \$325,000 to \$150,000.

"I think it has to do

Also, families often want to be settled in a neighborhood before fall in school starts, she added.

Shaw Jr., Chatten and aid the amount

THE MOST expensive homes in Canton go on the Block for \$250,000, Show said, adding that only about 500 residences are worth that.

unity is really hot

area home sale

It's going really strong." Show said. The highest priced Canton bottom are in Pflgrim Hills subdivision in the arcthreat section of the town-

ship at Warren and Napier and a new development at Cherokee Cir-cie, on Ridge north of Warren.

In Plymouth Township the highest priced bomes sell for \$356,000,

New construction in Plymouth

The range for the medium priced

in has five used homes on the

okes said.

\$60,000 to \$70,0 are general or two beda

F

it the

Young couples are often drawn to the city by the small fruits house thinking they are priced at \$20,000 to \$20,000. Actually, these house cost from \$30,000 to \$100,000, "The same house would run ground \$50,000 to \$50,000 in Redford."

SHAW NOTED that the market has steadily increased in the last two years and the asse its have increased in excess of 15 percent. And we may be seeing that again this year.'

You get more house for your mos-ey in Plymouth Township than Plymouth and even shore in Canter than either Plymouth city or town-ship. "Basically, for the dollard spent, there's more living space in Canton than most com around, because there are me houses," she said.

"You only have a very few h to choose from in Plymouth city: said Stokes, adding that residents also have the conveniences of the city. "There's more selection a buyy can look at in Canton and Plyin Township than the city."

millages fail," he said nization for Schools, also exhorted

"The time for appeasement and si-lence is past," added Cotner."Let's begin educating the community on what we believe are the evils CBE stands for."

Terra Wollenweber and Danielle Walquist, founders of the Student Or-

An abundance of trees in eastern

Canada and the tremendous cost to

retool paper mills so they can pro-duce recycled newsprint probably

means that the conversion process

Hoffman reiterated this week that

she's still optimistic that Canton and

Plymouth townships will establish a voluntary grass and leaf composting

The composting site - a closed

landfill owned by Canton at Lilley

and Van Born roads - needs to be

will be gradual, Jimmerson said.

program this summer.

prepared, she said.

trustees to act. "We urge those of you who haven't

taken a stand to do so. We need more than half or three quarters of the board to act. How will Plymouth-Canton schools compare to the better districts? We are here because we want the students of the area to have a better education," said Wollenweber.

"Tm sure all of you know of the devastating cuts that will be made if the millages don't pass, yet few here have done anything about it," said Walquist. "Our schools are the future of America. They deserve more.

"SOS is begging for textbooks, for zerozes and a six- or seven-hour day. We're asking board members and parents to do something, because without a good school system, where is this nation headed?" asked Walquist.

District resident Kenneth Garner said. "CBE at the last meeting



Continued from Page 1

marks about a teacher's class-room?" asked Cotner.

"I need answers as an employee. The morale of the employees and students of this district have been dealt a severe blow by the actions of CBE and by what will happen if the

New trash plan ready

Continued from Page 1

the ointment. The recycled newspaper market could dry up as more and more communities recycle, unless more newspapers use to recycled newsprint, Hoffman said.

About 25 percent of newsprint used by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is recycled, said Jim Jimmerson, director of manufactur-

There generally is no appreciable difference in price or quality be-tween recycled and regular news-print, he added.



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home in Plymouth Township is \$220,000 to \$250,000. The highest priced homes in the city are in the \$220,000 to \$250,000 range, "only because there's no new construction in the city," Stokes said. "A seller will put it on the market for a very aggressive price and two weeks later they say maybe we're

too high and bring it down. It could go in 30 days," said Stokes, adding own view of the way the world should be," said Yeung. "You should not only reject CBE's proposals (on reviewing handouts), but burn that the situation doesn't reflect a fever market. Looking at averages can be misleading, Stokes adds, because the number plummets to reflect some of

Township ranges from \$250,000 to \$350,000. And typically used homes cell for about \$150,000. Plymouth Town accused students of being immature. To me that doesn't seem very caring. It seems contemptuous. If they real-ly cared about students, they would be in support of the millage." market that are priced more than \$300.000.

Canton graduate Evan Young re-called CBE's attempt last year to remove materials from the school district, "a laudable goal that can al-most be commended. Yet CBE has shown repeatedly that they do not care about people of different relig-ions and beliefs. CBE is stifling academic freedom for the sake of their

them."

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Foreign exchange French, U.S. friends share fun times

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HAPS WERE few and from N

of 30 children and two of in the Plymouth-Canity April 18, and left for ne of them are excited and the of them are serry to go," said phis Josep from Master, comter for the group. The

window standing i

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photography

Yoann Barberon takes a jump from the diving board during Monday's pool party. The group of children from Nantes, France, left for home Tuesday.

visit was through the French-Ameri-can Back-to-Back exchange program

One French boy west home on crutches, he broke his leg roller skat-ing during the visit. Other than that, the trip has been a good experience for the children.

"I think it went very well. Every-body seems to be very happy," said Doug Swatosh of Plymouth, parent coordinator for the exchange program. "It's been a very good experience for everybody."

THE CHILDREN, in the French equivalent of fourth and fifth grades, stayed with local families during their visit. They attend the Ecole du **Coudray** in Nantes.

This is the fourth year the Plymouth-Canton community has hosted a group of children from France. Last year's group was from LeChesnay.

The Swatosh family provided a home for 10-year-old Pascale Lamy from Nantes this year. Their 10year-old daughter, Debra, enjoyed meeting Pascale.

"It's fun, a lot of fun," Doug Swatosh said. His family is also providing a home for 18-year-old Paul Busson, a Rotary exchange student, this vear.

Busson, who is attending classes at Centennial Educational Park, arrived last August and will go home in July. Pascale Lamy doesn't speak much English, so Busson's presence in the Swatosh home has been a big help.

The group from Nantes was impressed with the warm welcome they received.

"The parents are wonderful," said Raymonde Bouche, the group's teacher. She was surprised at how easily both groups were able to communicate with each other.

The American welcome has been great," Josse said. "Here, everybody's been so nice and friendly." The group hopes to return the favor



language, history and culture. Joyce

Deren, principal at Gallimore Ele-mentary School in Canton, has also

been teaching the group. Primrose is looking forward to traveling to France, she was there

for four months in 1987 to study.

This will be a first-time visit for

Jeanette Svec, Romain Pervez, Abby Case and Jackie Svec enjoy their time at Monday night's pool party. The visit by the French children

in June when a group of local children visits Nantes.

THE FRENCH students enjoyed swimming and bowling, Bouche said. The roller skating was fun too, as were the many field trips the group took.

Miller Elementary School in Canton was the host school for this year's program. French children attended classes there, and went to school one day each week at the host child's school.

The Plymouth-Canton group will leave for Nantes June 10, so they'll get to see their new friends before too long.

"They are excited," said Diane Primrose of Ypsilanti, who will travel with the group as a counselor-in-terpreter. "They can't wait. They have a lot of questions all the time."

Primrose, a senior at Eastern Michigan University, is studying French and plans to teach high school French. She has been meeting with the local children since last November, teaching them about French

was through the French-American Back-to-Back exchange program.

> most of the Plymouth-Canton children.

Saying their goodbyes was diffi-cult for the children and for the adults Tuesday.

"It's been exciting," Primrose said. "I've had a really good time. I really hate to see them go."



Ludovic Gouy takes a break from swimming to talk with Sophie Josse, counselor-interpreter for the group from France.

Millage plan backers happy with campaign

By M.B. Dilla staff writer

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School employees and supporters working to pass two millage propos-

'It shows our diversity in terms of strength. It shows that we all are

one who thinks that is not the case is deceiving themselves."

LAST FALL, Hoben appointed Annette Remsburg to head up a citizens

LEATHER &

and the structure of the

als say their campaign is going well, despite the absence of Plymouth-Canton school superintendent John Hoben. Hoben is expected back tomorrow from a three-week tour of Australia.

District officials say \$3.1 million in cuts will be necessary if voters de-feat an 8-mill renewal and a twoyear, 4-mill additional levy in an election June 12. Both are for two years.

"To tell you the truth, I didn't even know he's been gone, I've been so busy," said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

perintendent for business. "His timing is pretty good. I think all the major deitisions (in cuts and millage proposals) have been made. "If he felt it was inappropriate for him to leave at this time, he'd be the first to cancel," Housel said. "He'll be here for the 30 days prior to the election and for the big kickoff the leat imposite a half masks of the

the last two and a half weeks of the campaign. Schools are his first priority. He'd do anything for the nools."

SCHOOL BOARD president David Artiev said, "I understand the con-cern and empathize with it, but that is a choice of his. He's entitled to take a vacation. It's no different perhaps than someone getting sick. Sure it diminishes a little, be-

cause one member of the team isn't

knowledgeable and know what's going on.' -David Artley

president school board

there, but it's a team effort and the team is carrying the ball," said Art-

Thus far, school trustees and members of the Citizens I CARE Campaign have given "28 or 29 pres-entations," said Artley. "That's good. It shows our diversity in terms of It shows our diversity in terms of strength. It shows that we all are knowledgeable and know what's going on." Hoben planned his vacation "last fall, as I understand it," said Artley.

"There was no millage conceived of being on the ballot. We still had thoughts that Lansing would come through."

Doug McClennen, spokesman for Committee for Academic Preedom and Excellence, said, "It does come as a surprise that he is not here to speak out at this time.

"I hope voters will not take their discomfort with him out on school kids by using this as an excuse to vote down the millage.

"Whether he is here or not, the millage is desperately needed. Any-

group to assess the district's strengths and weaknesses.

The Committee Researching Educational Workings spent months comparing Plymouth-Canton to other districts in areas including finance, communications, class size, curriculum and discipline. CREW members presented their report May 1.

Remsburg taped it for Hoben.

"In a way, I think (Hoben's ab-sence) could be a positive thing, be-cause the role of the superintendent is not of primary importance in this election," said Remsburg.

"It's what kind of schools we want, and whether we feel our board of directors can appropriate funds in a way voters wish for them to be.

"I think Dr. Hoben recognizes that that is the situation. Possibly, he bowed out to allow that to happen. That's just a personal perspective." It's not a secret that Hoben is not

going to be here forever, added Remsburg.

"We need to learn to function without him. And whatever broader knowledge he comes back with will be helpful to the district.

'We all need a break at times,' she added. "Having dealt with the proposed cuts and the aftermath of them, this probably was the most sensible time to be on leave."

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and Paul Carey; a **Crole Harwell** interviewenter Bondheire In , C.C.O.,

Od.E Thursday, May 11, 1989

ndover running commission seat

"TO STEAL a line, I'd like to see city hall a little hinder and gentler," he added.

tier," he added. Wendover has unsuccessfully accept election to the Wayne Coun-ty Charter Commission and the Sa-lem Township Board of Trustees. He's also involved in opposing the Counting Agreement be-Joint Operating Agreement be-tween the Detroit Free Press and Detroit News. Gensler, 47, a manufacturers

representative, has served on the commission since 1985 and, before that, 1979-83.

Gansler's reason for seeking another term - "not only to keep serving the community but making use of experience on the commiswith ANR Ph ar term in 1985.

"I feel I have something to offer to the city — being too of seven to try to see if I can help with prob-tems, administration and operation of the city," Jones said.

Morrow, 66, is a retired industri-enginete who works part time in medical clinic. He was an unsucal ens 8 104 cessful candidate for city commission in 1985 and 1987.

"I KNOW the procedures and I am aware of the problems," Morrow said. "If I don't know the answers to the problems, I shall do my best to research them for the best interest of all."

Jerry Vorva and John F. Vos III also have taken out petitions.



Steiff Collectors' Extravaganza A CON **Hobby Center Toys** and the second

Briarwood Mall Thursday, May 11 through Sunday, May 14 **During Mall Hours Free Admission**

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Traffic matters accupied. Firm-east Termship rotes in record days. The protocol of the record from the state of the recition the state of the state and the state of the state of the state and the state of the sta ound M-14.

Livenia police assisted in stopping the pair, formship police reported. The youths said they had speat the day at Milan Dragway, police ac-counts indicated.

Three Canton residents, 22, 20 and 17, were ticketed for drag racing on Schoolcraft Road at Eckles after police responded to a complaint at 5

p.m. Sunday. A 48-year-old Belleville woman was arrested for drunken driving at 11:28 p.m. Saturday on southbound I-275 near Ann Arbor Road. Police reported observing her vehicle weaving in the roadway.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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A 35-year-old Distroit man was ar-rested for drunken driving at 8-16 p.m. Priday on Book near 16-14. He was albeput for excessive speed, po-lice reported.

peeders keep police b

PICKUP PILPERED: A blue-gray GMC pickup truck was reported stolen from the Unisys plant on Haggerty at 11:30 a.m. Friday. A co-worker of the victim said he ob-served the vehicle driving away at a high rate of speed.

HOME TARGETED: Two 10-year-old Plymouth men were ticketed for misdemeanor breaking and entering and malicious destruction of proper-ty after they were apprehended by police at a model home on Hillcrest. Police arrived at 3:45 a.m. Sun-

A basement window was broken and an intercom system had been torn off the wall, police reported.

WINDOWS SMASHED: Rocks thrown through several windows at the back of a house on Sheldon caused an estimated \$600 damage, according to the owner.

The vandalism occurred between 7:45 p.m. Thursday and noon Friday. Suspects were named to police.

TREE DAMAGED: An unidentified motorist hit a maple tree on Thoreau between 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday causing \$150 damage.

HOOP TOPPLED: A basketball backboard and rim were reported ripped from a garage on Rockledge at 11 p.m. Friday after a resident refused to admit a large group of young people to the house.

Damaged was estimated at \$250 and suspects were named to police.

KEYS FOUND: While stopped at a traffic light at about 6 p.m. Sunday, a Plymouth police officer was told by a citizen that a large number of keys was left unattended in front of an office at the Dick Scott dealership at 684 W. Ann Arbor Road.

Police found 46 sets of keys on two metal racks on the steps of the closed business. The keys were taken to the station for safekeeping.

crime watch UNRULY DEPENDANT: At the re-

quest of a Northville Township po-lice officer, Plymouth police re-sponded to 39th District Court May A 39-year-old Howell resident was

disturbed because he'd lost at an in-formal bearing and wanted a format hearing, police said. The man argued with the court clerk, and refused to post bond. He was loud, upset and agitated, police said. The defendant called the North-

ville officer a liar and a jerk, police said. When he began moving toward the officer, a Plymouth officer introduced himself, asking the man to calm down and to step outside to dis-cuss the problem. When the defend-ant was told his actions were unacceptable, he spoke louder and began pushing the Northville officer. The man threatened the officers with his fist clenched. He was arrested for disorderly conduct.

LARCENY BY TRICK: The Sh Depot at 401 S. Main reported that a woman picked up a 600 armediair without paying for it May 2. The woman claimed to have paid for the item, but had no receip

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The employee who gave the wean-as the Detroit Tiger bise and erange chair, decorated with an old English D,' said he thought a fellow employ-ce had made the transaction. That employee said she took the order over the phone, but never had any other contact with the su

other contact with the suspect. The suspect, 35-46 years old, has been called and refuses to pay. The employee says he can identify the suspect, and wishes to prosecute.

These are just some of the incidents recently reported to or by Plymouth police. Phone 453-3869 to contact township police or 453-8600 or 9-1-1 to reach city police. - Compiled by M.B. Dillon

and Doug Funke

Local 'Follies' add spice to life

Continued from Page 1

the Follies performances; planning and coordinating the show also takes a great deal of time and effort.

'It's just unbelievable, the amount of work." Belobraidich said. Producing the show is demanding, yet rewarding.

"It's a busy, hectic schedule," she said. "Sunday will be a day of rest for me."

Tickets for the Friday and Saturday night performances are available at Beitner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tickets are also available at the Plymouth Com-

munity Arts Council office, 332 S. Main in Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

Tickets for the Friday and Saturday performances will be sold at the door. Prices are \$8 for adults, \$5 forstudents and seniors, \$6 for balcony seats. For more information, call 455-5260.

The show will include some 17 Canton residents as performers, Be-lobraidich said. This year, people from Plymouth in the cast will be joined by those from nearby communities, including Garden City and Redford.







SC graduation honors its friends

Schooleraft College took time to member its friends during Saturday's co

Honorary degrees were awarded to the families of former trustee Ro-orsina Raymond and former Livenia Superintendent of Schools James Carit during ceremonies in the col-wings gymnasium. Both Livenia rest-widents died within the past year.

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n Honorary degrees were also opawarded to Jean Wagner and State to Superintendent of Schools Donald (Bemis.

¹⁸ Virginia Sayles, an associate dean ¹⁹ at the University of Michigan-Dear-(¹⁷ born, received the college's distinguished alumni award.

The Livenia-based community col-glege awarded 870 degrees during Saturday's commencement.

RAYMOND WAS honored for her "foliong involvement with the college, Eincluding her 18 years as a Schoolcraft trustee. A past chairwoman of acthe Schoolcraft board, Raymond was

board secretary at the time of her death. She was member of the early 1960s citizens group that helped found the college as well as the Schoolcraft College Foundation, the non-profit group that administers college scholarships. Active with library and historical organizations within her hometown, Raymond was Livonin's "First Citizen" in 1980. Raymond's degree was accepted by her son, Eldon, an Ann Arbor resi-

Carli was Livonia Schools superintendent from July 1986 until his death in December. Before becom-

dent.

ing superintendent, he served the district in numerous capacities, in-cluding teacher, coach and assistant principal. He was the district's aprocessing of the second secon on behalf of the Carli family

Wagner, is a partner in the Plym-outh-based law firm of Millar, Weinberg, Necker, Johnson and Wagner and recently retired from active practice. She served on the college's Women's Advisory Committee from 1976-89 and provided legal expertise to the college's Women's Resource Center. She has received "Woman of the Year" honors from the Plymouth Chapter of Business and Profession-al Women and is an honorary life member of Plymouth Family Services.

Commencement speaker Bernis is Michigan's chief education officer. As superintendent, he oversees 1.6 million students in 567 public school districts.

Sayles, associate dean of academ-ic affairs at UM-D, graduated from Schoolcraft in 1967, before earning her master's and doctorate from the University of Michigan. She is a Livonia resident.

Two mother-daughter combina-tion were among those receiving associate's degrees from Schoolcraft. Degrees went to Fay Saleh of Livonia and her daughter, Linda, and to Cheryl Mathiesen of Westland and her daughter, Gloria.



0

Virginia Sayles of Livonia is all smiles as she receives the Schoolcraft College Distinguished Alumni Award from college president Richard **McDowell during Saturday's** commencement ceremonies. At left, Plymouth attorney and longtime college activist Jean Wagner shows off the honorary degree she received from the college.

MADD criticizes

anti-drinking bill

Thursday, May 11, 1989 CALE

By Mary Rodrigue staff writer

ate Bill 119.

make a purchase.

A bill that would toughen sanc-tions against minors caught buying or drinking alcohol is being criti-cised by Mothers Against Drunk Driving, who said it will restrict prosecution of hars, stores or adults who sell to minors. But lawmakers, hoping to grab the attention of minors by revoking driving privileges and levying fines, overwhelmingly support Ben-ate Bill 119.

Currently the only penalty for an under-age person trying to pur-chase or consume alcohol is a civil fine or participation in a substance

abuse program. Under SB 119, re-tailers selling alcohol to minors (an

individual must be 21 years old to

microsoft in the set of the set of the set of the purchase or consume alcohol in Michigan) would be penalized only if the minor purchasing the product was punished, except in cases where law enforcement agencies deliberately send in the minor to

Minors could have their drivers

license revoked for 90 days and up

to one year for subsequent infrac-tions. They also would be convicted of a misdemeanor, and be fined from \$50 to \$500.

A MAJORITY of western Wayne

County legislators supported the bill, which awaits action by Gov.

Blanchard to become law, "It was a fair bill on a compli-cated topic," and state Rep. Ger-ald Law, R-Pitymenth. "It deals with the tasse from both sides — buying end selling. The system new is forced to pend-ize only store owners. New minorit and these who buy for them will hopeful think twice."

Law said the bill was prompted by store owners who wanted more orcement for minors.

enforcement for minors. "Some of the false identification is very cleverly done. The fall is pretty straightforward. Unless the minor is penalized, the retailer shouldn't be penalized," said Law. State Rep. Justice Barus, D-Westland, explained her support by saying "the rules should be equila-ble for anyone who violates the law. law.

"We have such a high drug abu culture in America. Somebow w culture in America. Semahow we have to give our young people a message that society car't handle those abuses. Alcohol is case of the cheanast and cheapest and easiest drugs to get. We have to slow them down."

STATE REPS. John Bennett, D-STATE REPS. Join Bennet, D-Rediord, and James Kosteva, D-Canton, also supported the bill. Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, did not vote on the bill. MADD spokeswoman Sandy

Please turn to Page 11

34

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Birtis

County targets infant mortality

br By Wayne Peal staff writer

Fifteen of every 100 babies born in Wayne County in 1987 died before maching their first birthday, accord-ing to recently released county statistics.

County officials released the figure Monday to promote a countywide campaign aimed at reducing infant mortality.

Figures show 566 children born in the county during 1987 died before reaching their first birthday. The death rate among newborns hovers near 20 percent in Detroit and near 10 percent in the out-county area.

We're losing babies at a rate higher than some Third World countries," County Executive Edward McNamara said.

Compounding the problem, offi-cials said, is a rise in the number of babies born with drug-related conditions. County statistics show a 200 percent rise in drug-affected newborns. The figure rose from 162 four years ago, to 364 in 1987. The increase is linked to the rise in crack cocaine use. Statistics for 1988 are still being compiled. What is frustrating, county officials said, is that health care programs are available to all county mothers and mothers-to-be, regardless of income level. Programs include the county's "healthy baby service." The program, begun late last year, provides five vans to transport infants and their mothers to county health centers.

'We're losing babies at a rate higher than some Third World countries.'

- Edward McNamara county executive

BABY (961-2229).

To promote those programs, McNamara and county commissioner Bernard Kilpatrick, D-Detroit, announced they were forming a task force to promote county pre- and post-natal care programs. The week of May 8-14 has been de-

clared "Infant Mortality Prevention Week" in Wayne County. McNamara, Kilpatrick and other task force members will be appearing on television and radio shows to promote county child care programs.

Teenagers are among those tarers are particularly at risk, county health director Verne Davis-Anthony said. Others who will be participating include Lem Barney, MichCon exec-utive and former Detroit Lions football star; Yvette Bing, wife of Bing Steel president and former Detroit Pistons basketball star Dave Bing; and Rev. Edgar Vann, pastor of Detroit's Second Ebenezer Baptist church.





20% To 25% Off Fine Jewelry

A COMPLETE list of county programs is available by calling the county's infant care hotline: 961A Mother's Day gospel music con-cert will be held 7 p.m. Sunday in Masonic Temple, Detroit, to raise money for county infant care programs.

Jobs to be in focus at free S'craft fair

A career opportunity day: "Focus an Your Future" is planned Tuesday, May 16 at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Admission is free.

The event will include a career

The event will include a career fair, job fair, tours and presenta-tions. Individuals will be able to ap-ply for jobs and meet specialists from a variety of occupations. At the career fair, participants will learn, about entry-level jobs, higher entrestion pareer skills, sala-ries and more. They can talk one on one with specialists in a variety of fields.

fields. At the job fair, employeers from a variety of business will be avail-able to hand out job applications, in-terview individually and scorpt resumes, Hupboren, will be booking for full-time, part-time and summer employees. The job fair will give

participants an opportunity to meet directly with employers and to learn more about job opportunities in southeast Michigan.

Tours to the departments of laser optics, computer-aided design, me-chanical drafting, electronics and computer service, culinary arts, graphic design, computer opera-tions, robotics, nursing and child care will take place throughout the day.

Students will be able to see a ca m program.

raft is at 18600 Hag

McNamara sets outing

ated for Friday Will Danafit th eds

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Here's your chance to save on a beautiful collection of 14KT gold and Here's your chance to save on a beautiful collection of HART gold and diamond jewelry. ..., such a measure trave (at such automating tale prices) we're proved to be offering it, just in time for Alather's Day. Tour see here only a small selection of the many choicestwo hereits store. Chains, bracelets and rings that range from selector denote circlers to impressive men's styles. Diamonds, of correction of the rubies, emerging complexity you expect in any out content of the of fine jewelry. Remember, this is just a sampling, to soon and see for yourself. Bay 32:50 to \$3000, take 100, to be to fine the target of the set of the sampling. The

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In Fine Jéwelry, Sale ends May 14, 20,000 total units at all Hudson's stores.

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Addian High principal Jerry Burg and "Divisions are not thinking herings their decision. They are im-

A Muscular Dystrophy Associa-

theresponsored camp is a place where youngsters with muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscu-lar discourse of experience plea-sures that an entry life has to offer and learn stills that they can enjoy

MDA supports a nationwide net-work of free summer camps offering a range of activities specially de-signed for children who have limited

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pulsive. The driver's license may be the key to keeping students in school."

MEMORIES OF the House Educa-tion Committee were depiced, oven after a colid hour of recent testimo-

The hearing occurred a day before the federal government reported Michigary's high school graduation rate hid dropped to 62 percent — 46th in the nation, about of only the District of Columbia, Plorida and

Under House Bills 4234 and 4236, superintendents of public and pri-vate secondary schools would be required to report names of dropouts, truints and expelled kids to the Secretary of State, who could suspend

their driving privileges. Sponsors are Reps. Philip Horton, R-Horton, and Claude Trim, R-Waterford.

The 19-member panel, chaired by Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, will study them further before decid-ing whether to report them to the House floor.

"What if a student dropped out for a good reason and needed the auto to support the family?" asked Rep. Robert DeMars, D-Lincoln Park.

Burg said most new jobs in an in-creasingly technical society will re-

cipals back driver license

ion plan for dropouts

quire high school and even college. "That two-peer period, 16 to 18, to coldical. If we can keep them could be in the door, we have a chance. "In drivers" of, we don't keep at-tendance. They're there, I have at-dents falling basic Ragilish who pass the drivers" of test, "Burg said.

"IT'S IRONIC," said Rep. Nelson Saunders, D-Detroit, "that the state says you can drop out at 16 and then (would) take away your driver's li-cense. Many make a conscious decision they can't survive in that (school) environment." Burg replied: "The law says we

can't prosecute parents for not send-ing students to school after age 16." "The purpose is laudable," said Rep. Gary Randall, R-Elwell. "But

it's a radical departure (to lift a driver's license for a non-driving offense)."

SEVERAL MEMBERS said students might turn surly if forced to return to school in order to drive legally.

"Do you want someone in your class whose only purpose 's to keep a driver's license?" asked Rop. James Kosteva, D-Canton.

"What if you had expelled them as incorrigible?" asked Rep. Nate Jonker, D-Clio.

"At Adrian, we've had only one ex-publics in 10 years in a town of is,000," replied Durg. "You've done great things with dropouts," said Hop. Tim Walberg, R-Tipton. "But this seams to heep students in school just to licep them in school. Some achieve super things without a high school diploma." "It's rare to achieve success with-out education," said Burs.

out education," said Burg.

TATTAN SAID he could support retention of a driver's license if a student who dropped out of the tradi-tional day school were to continue through an adult education or night

"We going to have a lot more dis-"We going to have a lot more dis-cussion," promised chairman Keith, who visited schools in Japan and Ko-rea in 1988 and returned from Germany last month

"In Japan, they have less than a 2 percent dropout rate. They have 240 days of school a year and go on Saturday. "They keep their children until they graduate. They (children) are not allowed to hold a job. They're not

allowed to drive. It is a great family disgrace to drop out. "On the other side, they have a

tremendous mass transit program in

achlevers **HAROLD FISCHER** a

Michigan Cancer Frendster's Sections I Regional Resert. He will primite the program's research, education and patient services within the contrives Wayne County area. Michigan Cancer Frendation volunteers and staff operate offices in Plymouth, Dearborn and Wyandotte providing dreatings and other modical supplies to patients, arrange transportation and make referrab to other services available through the foundation.

NOELLE TORRACE of Plymouth is the news director for Michigan State University's new student run radio station WDBM. WDBM, MSU's first FM radio station, will operate 24 hours daily seven days a week.

KIMBERLY WHITTAKER of Canton is a student at Asbury College in Kentucky and has been named to the dean's list.

CANTON AND PLYMOUTH residents are among 17 Wayne County students eligible to participate in Alma College's 1969 commencement. They are John Bonandrini, Toni Coral and Todd Schut of Canton;

as well as Sean Budlong of Plymouth.

NANCY R. HANSON of

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The second vise encoded by former pupils of a followed Dervis Denky Figh School teacher of diving Till scorewoods. It recognizes a trading who demonstrates high potential for becoming an effective and dedicated secondary school teacher.

TUSHAR M. PATEL and Renee M.C. Skoglund, both of Canton, have been named to Phi Beta Kappa at Wayne State University. The Phi Beta Kappa honor goes to students in the college of liberal arts who have maintained academic excellence

CATHLEEN FARRELL and Janai Stepp, both of Canton, were among the 65 dancers participating in Alma College's winter term 1989 Orchesis Dance Concert.

Farrell was involved in two of the concert's 18 numbers and Stepp was in five.

SUSAN GUALDA, an Eastern Michigan University student and Canton resident. received an honorable mention for the Eastern Michigan **University "Michigan Student** Teacher of the Year" competition held by the Michgian Association of Teacher Educators.

How can a multiple car family minimize insurance costs? No problem.

Auto-Owners gives families with two or more cars a reduced insurance rate. That makes their exceptional auto coverage and claims service even more attractive.

So if you're a multiple car family trying to minimize insurance



WON'T IMPROVE HIS AVERAGE NEXT FALL.

-

mobility or who use wheelchairs. These activities include fishing,

Volunteers needed for MDA camps

swimming, horseback riding, arts and crafts, talent shows and cookouts.

Each day is filled with things to do and many new and exciting adventures that speed the hours away.

Camp programs, although structured, are conducted in a relaxed atmosphere that gives campers an un-matched opportunity to develop new

friendships, share interests and build self-confidence.

At MDA camp, volunteer attendants are assigned to work with campers on a one-to-one basis. These volunteers, usually high school or college students, are with their campers around the clock to provide care, close attention and supervision that children with muscle disease need

If you are 16 or older, you may

are needed. MDA camps are made possible

through contributions to the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon and other fund-raising projects year-round that benefit MDA.



"BREAKFAST IN BED"

Premier Designs and Lorrie's have teamed together to provide a unique

gift idea...A decorative gift bag filled

 COTTON LINGERIE SWIMSUITS Sunny J's Has Something - LOVEYOU MOM





apply to serve as an MDA camp volunteer by calling 381-3838. The camp sessions are being held June 25 to July 2 and July 9-15 in the Port Huron area. Male volunteers



Thursday, May 11, 1989 Od.E Variety highlights Schoolcraft's latest offering

Schooleraft College's Continuing Education Services division is offer-Education Services urrans from, ac-ing a variety of courses from, ac-counting to home electrical repair to counting management. Folis a list of course offerings including dates, class times and fees. Most classes are offered at the main campus 18400 Haggerty Road, be-tween Six and Seven Mile roads, Classes also are offered at the Rad-cliff Center on Radeliff, just south of Pord Road in Garden City. For more information, call 462-4448.

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Basic accounting

A course in practical accounting is offered Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for eight weeks beginning May 20. Fee is \$70.

Participants will learn basic accounting and tax theory, how to track financial information, and preparation of simple financial statements. Individual situations and solutions will be addressed. This course is structured for individuals seeking practical bookkeeping and accounting knowledge for small business, careers, or to better understand what their accountant does.

Catering class

Are you interested in learning more about the catering business? Sign up for successful catering of-fered 6-8:30 p.m. Thursdays for eight weeks beginning May 18. Course fee is \$43.

Students will learn the fundamentals of running an entire catering operation. Topics include menu planning, training staff to cater a party with ease, establishing your market, off and on premises catering and office management.

Food sanitation

DELUXE QUELT -

Full (Ea. Plece)

Queen (Set)

LUXURY FIRM -15 Year Deluxe Warranty**

King (Set)

Food service sanitation is offered 6-9:10 p.m. Tuesdays for five weeks beginning May 15. The fee is \$58. Upon completion of the course, certified managers and owners of

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319.88

qualified to train personnel in canita tion techniques and communicate with bealth department representa-tives. This course is designed to pre-pare individuals for the final exami-nations administered by the Educa-tional Foundation of the National Restaurant Association and by the Michigan Department of Public

Handling waste

Hazardous waste management for industry is offered for individuals responsible for waste management/ environmental regulations compliance.

This course is offered 6-9:10 p.m. Monday for five weeks beginning . May 15. Fee is \$50.

This course will cover recent changes in federal hazardous waste rules. Discussion topics include haz-ardous/non-hazardous and liquid waste rules, small quantity hazardous waste regulations, how to choose a waste contractor/consultant, manifest and record keeping.

Electrical repair

If you would like to learn more about home electrical repair, sign up for a class Saturdays at Schoolcraft Collge - Radcliff, on Radcliff (east of Wayne and south of Ford Road in Garden City) 9-11 a.m. for eight weeks beginning May 20. The course fee is \$40.

Topics covered include instruction in AC/DC, electrical theory, wiring, safety, and repair of special electrical circuits and appliances.

Computer course

The fundamentals of desktop publishing using the Macintosh computer is being offered in three separate four-week classes beginning next week.

Classes are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays, 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays, and 9 a.m.

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to 1 p.m. Saturdays. Fee is \$250. Techniques to improve the ap-pearance and readability of your pearance and resonance of your written communications will be ex-plored. Topics such as how to assem-ble word processing and graphic files into page layout software, dif-ferences between laser and typesetting output, and benefits and draw-backs of various graphic files will be discussed

Prior Macintosh experience is required.

Management class

Courses designed to enhance management and professional skills are being offered by Schoolcraft in coop-



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eration with the American Manage-**Equine classes**

If you are a horse enthusiast, a se-

perience and expertise. Courses include legal transactions in the horse business, an apprecia-tion of the sport of polo, light horse management, grooming techniques for the horse, introduction to

ment Association. Individuals who succe plete six AMA courses will be issued a certificate of management. ries of courses is begin offered for individuals at all levels of equine ez-

Classes beginning the week of May 15 include first line managem and how to delegate effectively. First line management overviews the basic skills required to supervise others in the workplace.

This course is offered 7-10:10 p.m. Mondays. The fee is \$135.

How to delegate effectively teaches supervisors to become more productive by doing less and managing more. It is offered 7-10:10 p.m. Thursdays Fee is \$135.

A. Troy, Fairlane. throughout the store! best wishes from all of us at SFA!

n or the may rard an equ ine arts and s ence certificate. Courses range in length from one day to 12 weeks. Admission to the college is not usetssary and everyone over 15 years of age is welcome







A and Market Strain in an



Oakwood Vs. Cancer

The role of interventional radiology in the management of cancer

By Kyrtakos Demetropoulos, M.D.

G. What is interventional radiology in reference to cancer management?

G. Is it appropriate for all cancer patients?



A. imaging devices for the diagnosis and treatment of cancer. The equipment allows the interventional radiologist to "see" what is happening inside the human body. to identify problems, and in some cases, to help in the treatment of those problems.

Interventional radiology uses highly sophisticated

G. How does it work? -

A. Of course it differs from case to case. However, sometimes we inject a dye into the patient to make the cancer visible. This injection may be made through a needle or a small catheter. Following the path of the dye on the imaging equipment allows us to accurately identify the exact location of the problem.

G. How is it used in the management of cancer?

A It is valuable in both diagnosing and treating cancer. Specialized guiding techniques are used to locate and remove tissue that is suspected of being cancerous for a biopsy. Sometimes, it is used to shrink tumors, and in some cases it may be helpful in relieving the blockage of an organ.

In addition to diagnostic procedures, how is it used to treat cancer?

A. Of course, every patient is different, but many times interventional radiology is an important part of treatment. For example, it may be used to administer high concentrations of chemicals directly into the cancer site. This allows for higher doses of medication to be given, without the same degree of unpleasant side effects.

Another way in which it contributes to the treatment of cancer is a procedure called tumor embolization in which the blood supply that feeds the tumor is blocked. This may kill the tumor, or may cause it to shrink so that an inoperable tumor becomes small enough to be removed surgically.

Sometimes tumors bleed, which threatens the life of the patient. In these cases, interventional radiology may be used to stop the bleeding without major surgery, or to help stabilize the patient so he or she will be strong enough for the necessary surgery.

• Can interventional radiology cure cancer?

A. In many cases it contributes to the early diagnosis and treatment of cancer. The earlier the cancer is treated, the better the chances for cure.

Sometimes, it does not contribute to a cure, but helps relieve suffering and makes life more pleasant for a cancer patient. For example, interventional radiology procedures may be used to drain bile from a diseased liver or unblock an obstructed organ, such as a kidney. In these instances, the treatment does not cure the disease, but it makes the patient more comfortable. A individually by the treating physician and the interventional radiologist. There are many procedures available today and the physicians must select the best mode of treatment for each patient.

G. Are these procedures safe?

A. Interventional radiology is considered very safe. The patient is awake during the procedure, which eliminates any risks associated with anesthesia. And, it avoids the possible complications of surgery. However, all medical procedures carry some risk. There is always some danger of infection when equipment, even a very small needle or catheter, is put inside the human body. In some cases bleeding may be a risk.



A the procedures are not usually painful because they are done under a local anesthesia. The patient remains awake and alert throughout the procedure. The recuperation period is very short.

Who performs interventional radiology procedures?

A interventional radiology is a highly technical field. therefore, the doctors who perform it have specialized training and expertise in the effective use of imaging equipment. The interventional radiologist is a consultant, and works closely with the patient's treating physician to achieve the best management of the patient's problem.

How were these problems handled before?

Most of these problems were handled by surgery. Today, in many cases, interventional radiology is a safe and effective alternative to surgery. Often, it helps simplify or avoid extensive surgical procedures.

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Oakwood Hospital



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Barbara Korte and her son, Zachary, of Plymouth, pick up their treat along the tour.

Thousands enjoy bakery tour, treats

and some sender and the



Redford resident Adele Maslak and her children, Michelle and Matthew, looked at the desserts in the Thrift

By Mary Rodrique staff writer

They came, they saw, they ate. With an enormous hot air balloon shaped like their trademark Windmill tethered nearby, Awrey Bakeries Inc., Livonia plant

played host to 8,321 visitors last Sunday. The occasion was the company's annual public tour, which has been growing since it began in 1980 — minus 1984 and 1988 when tours were canceled due to construction.

"It was a delightful day. We heard wonderful com-ments," said Betty Jean Awrey, director of public re-lations and company spokeswoman. While thousands came from Livonia and neighbor-

ing communities, some families drove in from Mt. Pleasant and Kalamazoo. They had heard Awrey talk about the open house on a Friday afternoon radio talk show.

"There were scout troops, families coming before and after church, people in wheelchairs," she said. "Other than the cold, it was an absolutely wonder-ful day. It was a good clean family experience."

Despite unseasonably cold temperatures and blust-

ery winds, people began lining up at 7 a.m. to walk through the plant, located on Farmington Road south of the Jeffries Freeway. Tours began at 8 a.m. and continued to 2 p.m. - an hour past the scheduled time.

"We wanted to accommodate those who were in line at 1 p.m.," Awrey said. "And we had calls to the switchboard from people who wanted to know why we didn't keep it going until 4 p.m., which is the time the thrift store closes. But that's a separate operation."

Visitors walked through the entire baking operation while it was in production, with 100 office workers acting as tour guides and making sure tiny hands steered clear of automated machinery. Awrey said the average wait in line was 30 minutes, and the tour took another 35 minutes.

"We normally produce on Sunday," she said. "The workers loved it. It makes you feel good to show off what you do."

Biscuits, several types of bread, chocolate layer cake and Black Forest torte were in production under the mouthwatering watch of the man

the mouthwatering watch of the masses. "We fed everybody. There were donut samples and everyone got an individually wrapped danish pastry to take home for breakfast Monday," Awrey said. "And there were free samples in the thrift store." Watching all that baking made visitors hungry, too. The Awrey Hot Oven Shop and Thrift Store adjacent to the bakery rang up \$11,000 in sales during the tour.

The Seiter fa and Andrea Seiter (sta Michelle Debrincat roll down a conveyor at



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nmunity calendar

GARAGE GALE

A service of the serv urday hag sale will be at 3 p.m. All proposeds go to the new Pamily Life

CARENT COFFEE Thursday, May 11 — A parent cof-fee will be held at 7 p.m. in Canton High School cafeteria. The presenta-tion will center on the millage issues and the impact on the high schools. Speaking on the issues will be Thom-ar J. Tattan, principal of Plymouth Canton High School, and Gerald G. Ottoin, principal of Plymouth Salem High School.

GARAGE SALE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 11, 12, 13 — Cadette Girl Scout Troop 483 will hold a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 44636 Tayekingham in Canton. Bicycles, books, clothing of all sizes, and household items will be for sale. For more information, call 453-1459.

NATURE TOUR

Saturday, May 13 - The Holliday Nature Preserve Association will hold an eight-mile high, bird banding and hird song tour (songs for 4 to 12 years old) at 10 a.m. A bird and wildwer tour will be held at 1 p.m. All tours start at Koppernick road en-trance north of Warren Road. For more information, call 453-3833.

GROWTH ASSESSMENT CLINIC

mrday, May 13 - Are you conabout your child's height? If in a dillation with Children's that of Michigan, is sponsoring a main assessment clinic. For a screening appointment, call

DEPY DAY SALE indey, Friday, Saturday, May 20, - The American Legion YFW will hold their annual Budappy Day Sale in Canton. All net s are used for the aid and asice of economically needy vet-Cand their families

ANT SALE day, Saturday, May 19, 20 — fyrmouth Grange will hold its plants sale from 9 a.m. to 5 1 173 Union Street, Amorted bits will be in front of the Hall. An open house will feaem of definess and material reby to the functions and history of Grange. Homemade doughnuts it be available on Saturday only.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY LE

aturday, May 20 - The Plym-



with Material Goldy Vard Sale will be failf from P can to 5 pan of the Frystonik Restories Mesons. Collectory and Largests Instance allo g at this sale. magazines will will find some Clother, Books and magazines will not be affered. In case of role, the sale will be rescheduled to Saturday. May 27. Call the museum at 455-8940 if you want to donate items.

the state of the OAR. Thursday, May 11, 18

O STORYTELLER

Monday, May 22 — Storyteller Mary Hamilton will give two performances at 4 and 7 p.m. at the Dunning-Hough Library. Registration is limited and will be by phone or in person starting May 15. To register, call 453-0750.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Tuesday, May 16 — Smith School, 1298 McKinely, is having an Ice Cream Social from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Ice cream sundaes will be sold for 75 cents, Student art work will be on display.

POOLS NEEDED

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is looking for residents to donate use of a pool. The Y needs the pools for one to two hours a day dur-ing July and August to conduct programs. The classes are taught by certified instructors and pool owners donating their pool can get free leses. For information, call Deborah Iomski at 455-2904.

• PLAY SAND Sunday, May 20 -- The Plymouth Jayrees will be having their annual said box fill for Plymouth and Cas-ton residents from 9 a.m to 3 p.m. Sand is delivered to your home or you can pick it up behind Plymouth Township DPW yard which is off Mill Street, near Ann Arbor Road. The cost is \$41.50 per wheel-barrow and is delivered to your home. To place orders, call 420-4006.

RUMMAGE SALE

United Methodist Women of Plymouth will hold a fund-raiser to sup-port the mission ministry of church from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wedneday, May 10, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 6-6 p.m. Thurs-day, May 11, at the Plymouth First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, West of Sheldon. For more information, call 453-5280.

SPRING CONCERT

Thursday, May 11 - The Music Ministry of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church presents a free spring concert at 7:30 p.m. in the church, 1160 Penniman,featuring: Sixtyvoice parish choir, four hand bell choirs, guitar group and a youth mu-sical, "Hurry On Down!" . . . The story of Zaccheus set to music, 40member cast from OLGC Singustion Children's Cheir.

SUMMER CAMP

Thirsday, May 11 - Plymouth YMCA's summer camp open house will be held 7 p.m. at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth.

• CRICKET TIME

Saturday, May 13 — Canton's preschool program, Crickets, is re-gistering for the fall session, which starts Sept. 11, and runs for 17 weeks. The program is for 3- and 4year-olds and cost \$65. Children must be 3 years old by Aug. 1. Class size is limited to 14 youngsters and the program is open to Canton resi-dents only. Crafts, games, storytime. and special events are part of the activities. Classes are 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday weekdays and 1-3 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Registration begins at 8 p.m. Satur-day at the Canton Township Admin-istration Building, First floor. For further information, call 397-5110.

O USED BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Canton Public Library are hosting their first annu-al used book sale in June. They need used paperback and hard cover books. Books should be dropped off at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center, clearly marked

"FRIENDS - BOOK SALE." If y have a large quantity and meed to av-range a pick-up please call Marcin, the Printer Coordinator, at 197-0999.

• SPREE Spree (septem, with physical re-strictions for experiment) and expo-ment), co-species of the Plym-outh-Canton Therepoullo Recreation Program and the Canton Sentors, has carefully plasmed activities such as crafts, movies and exercise. Plym-outh-Canton community residents outh-Canton community residents ages 55 or older with limited mobili-Ages as or other was anneed invest ty due to arthritis, injury or illness are eligible to participate in Spree. The group will meet 12:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesdays. There is no fee, but people should call for a reservation at 397-2434.

. FOOD FOR SENIORS

The Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheidon is an official food distribution site for official food distribution site for Focus: Hope, a food for seniors pro-gram, which provides monthly food to Canton senior citizens. Eligible Canton residents may pick up quan-tities of juice, meat, dry beans, peanut butter, egg mix, cheese and other items. To determine if you are eligible cell 307, 1000 Fet 978 eligible, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY

Wednesday evenings - An Adult formation, call 453-5464.

thering Therapy Group is bein mad by the Department of Space Robing at the Calewood Casts ter in Canton. Partici to con ill learn te CURS SO cial and employed problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet on Wednesday \$200-530 p.m. For many information, call Janky Pagano at 459-7030. The Oakwood Canton Health Center is at 7309 Canton Center Road in Canton.

PROJECT COLLEGE

opment workshops, tatoring and job-placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18- to 21year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for spring semester. A high school diplo-ma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. For more information, call Growth Works Inc. at 455-4090 and ask for Jim Grimmer.

• TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots Nursery School has a @ few openings for 3- or 4-year-olds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For in-

BOUND Tuition assistance, personal devel-



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Thursday, May 11, 1989 Od.E Support is scarce for anti-dropout bills

By The Alchero staff writer

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Bu these appropries are adamant, but tells to express the deliver's B-cousts of high School desposes and transits are in trouble in a state ing-

"If the sponsors don't have 10 stor, we won't waste the committee's time agat week," said House Education Committee chairman Wil-liam Eeith, D-Garden City. The 19-member panel meets at 10:30 Tues-day members

day mornings. Members from Livonia, Detroit,

Members from Livonia, Detroit, the Flint area and the Upper Penia-sula spoke against the hill, as did a lobbyist for 10 western Wayne Coun-ty school districts. House Bils 4234, 4183 and 4184 would require a public school super-intendent to report dropouts' and truants' names to the Secretary of State for license suspension, and re-quire license issuance to be depend-ent on school attendance.

Sponsors are Republican Reps. Philip Hoffman of Horton, Michael Nye of Litchfield and Gerald Law of Plymouth, respectively. Chief sup-porting group is the Secondary School Principals Association.

JERRY DUNN, lobbyist for the western Wayne school districts, said the superintendents consider the

Own a



a line grant and the second

plan a state-mandated service for which day wouldn't to paid, al-through state reinforcement is re-outered by the constitution. "There's no providen for an op-tion. The bill says 'A superintendent shall' It's one more thing you expect superintendents to do for molding," said Duma a former state senator whose clients include South Rediterd, Livenia and Plymoth-Can-ten.

"It's a noble idea, but it's the wrong way to attack the problem," in,

"My superintendent said this was a toothiem tiger," added Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, a member of the Education Committee. "In my school district, the dropout rate is 5 percent and usually less than 3 percent. In others, it's 60 percent."

'If the sponsors don't have 10 votes,

we won't waste the committee's time.'

--- Rep. William Keith

D-Garden City.

posite. Do you have any data?" asked Jonker, a former teacher who called the license bills "negative." Jonker favors mento and alternative education programs to lower dropout rates.

"I have my own experience," re-plied Nye. "The Vietnam war was a hammer. They (draft-eligible men) were still in law school to avoid the Vietnam war. No one gave them any 'incentive' or 'counseling.' That

TO LAWMAXING who blassed droppest problems on hids' excellence, family and alights problems, Law of

Plymouth replice "The legislation ins't written to bandle estationer eleves and emotion-al problems. This is one of many tools to motivate hids.

"It won't motivate a kid with a substance abuse problem, but it will have an impact. I've talked to

fraction of their classes." THREE COMMITTEE members a fractio

attacked the bills as unfair.

"Isn't this holding (kids' licenses) hostage to the classrooom?" asked Rep. Gary Randall, R-Elwell.

Annual and a second plant of the second plant is a second plant of the second plant of

a driver's lic

Rep. des Viewei Virgin de mild. "The parts processes for without a firmer and from adding between and from the nine would hold a droppent's an ed Berner against film in .

West Virginia last year pa similar law. Preliminary show the dropout rate is falling a attendance rates rising, acco one supporter.

MADD won't back teen drinking bill

Continued from Page 5

Wolf called the bill "hysterical legis lation. (The Legislators) didn't look at what the bill is about. It reduces the liability of the server."

Because of a memo from MADD that crossed her desk, Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, said she voted against the bill.

"I am a strong opponent of drink-ing and driving, but I thought maybe they saw something in the bill that was wrong. I'm a member of MADD and that's where I took my direction

from," Bankes said.

from," Bankes said. Some House members, including Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, called it an attempt by owners of bars, liquor and grocery stores to make it less likely they would be penalized for selling to minors.

Another member, Rep. Claude Trim, R-Waterford, favored the bill, telling Dam: "The original bill made it mandated policy. This (version) is permissive."

WE SOMETIMES have to have a

hammer," said sponsor Nye. "It (suspending a dropout's license) grabs their attention real quick."

Asked Rep. Nate Jonker, D-Clio: "I can't think of any research that

supports the hammer - just the op-

The original bill was approved unanimously by the Senate March 15. The House added amendments and approved the measure 66 to 29.

The Senate approved the revised bill last Tuesday by a vote of 33 yes to 3 no. State Sen. R. Robert Geake, **R-Northville**, whose district includes

Livonia, Redford, Plymouth and Canton, left for China Tuesday and did not vote.

Sen. George Hart, D-Dearborn, whose district includes Garden City, stayed with his original yes vote.

Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, voted against the revised bill.

"The Liquor Control Commission had problems with the (House) amendment," said Ron DeCook, a **Faust aide**.

"Although well-intentioned, the House amendment makes enforcement all the more difficult by adding extra steps and procedures.

AN ANALYSIS from Bruce Tim mons, legal counsel for the House Republican Office, to the House Republican Caucus, raised several questions

"Is it a bill designed by and for bars and retailers to minimize their risks in selling to minors?" Timmons wrote. "Could enforcement restrictions come back to haunt legislators if local law enforcement blames this bill for tying their hands against drinking by minors in bars? "Law enforcement's support is more with a sigh of relief than a lot

of enthusiasm. An earlier substitute

(It is) hysterical legislation,'

- Sandy Wolf & MADO

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would have gutted undercover oper#5 ations against bars and stores addit to minors. Senate Bill 110 Looks gr -

The Associated Press contribut. ed to this story. 4

If You're In The Market For A Home Equity Loan Take A Few Notes.

Apply For Equity Access From Manufacturers And We'll Waive Over \$300 On The Closing Costs.

When you open an Equity Access account from Manufacturers Bank, you're not just get-ting the equity from your home, you're saving over \$300. Because right now, Manufacturers is waiving all application fees and closing costs including the first year's annual fee.

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Equity Access is a personal line of credit based on the equity in your home. With Equity Access, 75% of your home's appraised value is available for your use, up to \$150,000

maximum. And the interest paid may be tax deductible, no matter how it's used."

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Equity Access is as easy to use as writing a check. And once your credit line is approved, you can write yourself a loan for whatever you desire.

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Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

O&E Thursday, May 11, 1989

CREW report Class size is crucial issue

A CITIZEN COMMITTEE had some good things and bad things to say about the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. And we liked what they had to say.

The committee, Community Researching Education Workings, or CREW, hit one of the most important issues in education — class size.

The CREW report given recently at a school board meeting said that class sizes in the kindergarten through fifth grade are too large.

Crew recommended that class sizes be reduced to 25 in kindergarten through second grades; 28 for grades third through fifth and 30 for grades sixth through 12th.

Those numbers sound good to us.

If there's anything that a school system can offer to help youths get a start in our complicated world, it's smaller class sizes. They allow teachers to do their jobs instead of provide babysitting service. Also, they ensure that students get more individual attention.

THE CREW report said the district has been fiscally responsible, but that it needs more money to support quality education.

But that wasn't all that CREW recommended. The group suggested that the school district better communicate at board meetings, with its employees and the community.

However, talking about better communication is often like discussing the weather. All the talk in the world won't do anything about the weather.

And it won't do anything about improved communications unless the district has some clear ideas about what it wants to communicate and to whom it wants to communicate.

The district has a newsletter and schools have there own newsletters. But there's apparently a demand for more information about schools.

It sounds as thought the district should consider a communications survey to determine what types of information residents are seeking.

However, when it comes to communications, the district should look at other factors. One of those is how school district executives communicate with the public. CREW recommended that class sizes be reduced to 25 in kindergarten through second grades; 28 for grades third through fifth; and 30 for grades sixth through 12th.

More than one resident has complained to us that school officials often use too much jargon when talking to the public about school financing. Every profession slips into its own jargon, but it seems as though school officials are more guilty of it than other groups.

We think that school officials should try to find better ways of explaining themselves.

But that's verbal communication. There's also non-verbal communication, and John Hoben, Plymouth Canton superintendent, did a bit of that lately.

He wasn't present at the CREW presentation because he was on a three week trip to Australia.

We believe what people do with their vacation time is there business, but by taking three weeks off during a crucial millage campaign, Hoben was sending the message to voters that he thought it wasn't necessary to be in the district. We think it wasn't a good decision.

MILLAGE FORMS: The mistake made recently by the I CARE committee on worksheets it handed out is regrettable, but shouldn't be judged too harshly.

The committee has handed out what could be thousands of worksheets that were designed to help taxpayers figure out how much the 4 mill tax increase for two years would cost.

The committee is working on getting voters to approve the 4-mill increase and 8-mill renewal on June 12. Both issues are for two years.

The idea of handing out a worksheet is a good one. It allows people to see exactly what the millage will cost. It's just too bad it has been sullied.



Stifling free expression

TERRY RAKOLTA IS going national.

And from the Hills of Bloomfield to the halls of Plymouth-Canton schools to the skyscrapers of Madison Avenue, rumblings and chainrattlings are getting louder.

While Rakolta, the Bloomfield Hills housewife who got piqued when she inadvertently saw an episode of "Married . . With Children," expands her campaign to have programs that she finds offensive replaced with "family fare," Diane Daskalakis, the Plymouth jewelry store owner, keeps on hunting witches and devils in the Plymouth-Canton school system.

Rakolta and Daskalakis are not the only ones being abetted by the ghosts of Thomas Bowdler, Anthony Comstock and Will Hays. A wave of New Moralism is sweeping the coun-

Like all reform movements, this one is sure to get louder and more hostile as the self-appointed arbiters of taste and decency tell the rest of us what is good for us and what is

FOLLOWING RAKOLTA'S letterwriting campaign against "Married With Children," several advertisers pulled their commercials from the show. And more advertisers decided to bail out of their sponsorship of "Saturday Night Live," after a fundamentalist group of crusaders operating out of Tupelo, Miss., filed complaints.

The Chrysler Corp. just recently agreed to end its advertising boycott of NBC's "Nightingales" — a boycott brought about by a complaint from

after the production company agreed to revise the scripts if the series is renewed.

The advertisers didn't care a whit about the content of the programs in question; they were terrified of a boycott of their products by viewers who could easily have become nonviewers simply by changing the channel.

Television, of course, is not the only target of the new reformers. Xrated videocassettes are coming under fire, too. In Owensboro, Ky., after two individuals and one organization complained to the city manager, Owensboro police "advised" all video store owners to get rid of the adult-only tapes. And not one of the store managers challenged the "advice."

In Decatur, Ga., a similar purge occurred after a law was passed giving prosecutors the power to halt the distribution by wholesalers of videotapes they (the prosecutors) believe to be obscene.

AND IN CHICAGO the board of trustees of the prestigious Art Institute ordered a "re-examination" of the institute's exhibition policy, after two exhibits at the institute's art school set off public protests.

One of the disputed works was a portrait of the late Chicago Mayor Harold Washington wearing women's underwear; the other pictured an American flag draped on the floor. They may have been offensive, but that's beside the point. Museum officials defended the dis-

Museum officials defended the displays, based on the right of the artists to freedom of expression. But the trustees ordered that a committee be established to, among other



things, fashion a policy that "maintains the delicate balance between freedom of expression and community issues."

In other words, freedom of expression is valid only as long as the reformers aren't offended by it.

A GROUP OF eighth graders in Muskegon learned that lesson recently when they spent their lunch hours over a five-month period writing a play that they later performed for their middle school classmates.

The play showed how a group of apathetic and disrespectful students gradually became concerned enough about the depletion of the ozone layer to become activists, planning a march on Washington. But some fifth and sixth grade teachers were offended by a few of the early scenes, especially one in which a student comments, "This class sucks."

The young playwrights ended up apologizing for and rewriting the offensive scenes. They may not have learned much about freedom of expression from the experience. But they learned a valuable lesson about what to expect in a society in which bowdlerism and Comstockery are on the rise again.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Citita neta ta citita

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Bright lights Academic All-Stars honored

VER THE past few years, parents have been deluged with bad news about the educational system. From the federal government on down to the local school district, we have been plugged into this tale of gloom. And it is true that improvements do have to be made. But every year through the Observer & Eccentric All-Star program, the prinicpals of our local high schools sit down to pick this area's best and brightest. The All-Stars are selected based on grade point average and national college test scores. The tablutation of scores and selection is done by a committee of area high school principals. You will find in this edition a special insert highlighting the achievements of these students. In addition to being profiled in a special section, the students also receive a dictionary embossed with their name and a special certificate of recognition. This year, 16 students from Observer-area high schools are All-Stars. Twenty-seven others have been named runners-up. These are youths who are more than just brilliant. They are achievers in many areas of life. And very likely they will be the leaders of tomorrow. These are the students who prove that through discipline, determination and a lot of hard work that achievement is possible in every school district - no matter how funding is determined.

These are youths who are more

We hope you join us in congratulating these

than just brilliant. They are achievers in many areas of life. And very likely they will be the leaders of tomorrow.

students in their achievements and wish them luck in their college careers.

Here are the 1989 Observer All-Stars in order of ranking:

Anindya K. Roy of Plymouth Salem High School, Bradd W. Szonye of Stevenson High School, Sarah R. Andrews of Plymouth Salem High School, Jeremy D. Findley of Churchill High School, Alan L. MacNeill of Clarenceville High School, Matthew D. Downer of Stevenson High School, Viet "Tony" Le of John Glenn High School, Erik J. Sunday of Catholic Central, Marc W. Bockrath of North Farmington High School, Lane T. Beatty of Plymouth Canton High School, Anthony A. Mikulec of Catholic Central, John D. Mueller of Bishop Borgess High School, Ajay K. Arera of Farmington High School, James E. Hartnett of Plymouth Canton High School, Yolanda Wu of North Farmington High School and Robert M. Hutchman of Franklin High School.

Teachers They help mold young scholars

S. A. Santa A. S. Santa

EACHERS do matter, even for the high achievers who seem to excel no matter who is standing up front near the blackboard.

Doubters need only listen to some of the comments from our Academic All-Stars. When asked who provided the major influence for their academic careers, most put their parents and teachers at the top of the list.

14.1

"Each of my teachers has contributed in their own way," one Thurston High School senior while some patient and to further any therefore, while text works, elderry consumpted in the text are open mind." ing — talked about an English teacher who showed him the importance of written communication in every profession.

A Livonia Franklin student said it was an athletic coach, strangely enough, who influenced him academically by teaching him to "strive for excellence" whatever the endeavor.

What this tells us is that no matter how we tinker with the educational process, the push to turn out young adults capable of dealing with the problems of the 21st century isn't going to get very far without a continuing cadre of bright, dedicated teachers to lead the way. Also, with all the talk these days about the growing role of computers and other high-tech padgetry in the classroom, it's nice to know that the human element still plays perhaps the most important part in shaping young minds.

Messenger blamed for bad news

LET'S ALL close our eyes and pretend it never happened. Then it will go away.

That seems to be the philosophy of school administrators in Birmingham. A rash of racial incidents at Groves High School has been duly covered by the media, and school officials have reacted by attacking the messenger and blaming the media for blowing things out of proportion. If we just went away, everything would be OK.

Where have we heard that before?

IN THE American South where the white establishment complained about outside agitators and blamed the media for stirring up trouble. And if the media had gone away, would facilities still be separate and grossly unequal, would blacks still be beaten when they tried to vote, would anything have ever changed?

And why must we repeat what is in these fliers, the school officials moan. If we don't say what the hate literature says, I guess everyone can pretend that it isn't all that bad. It's true words sting and we can't fairly report the sting without repeating what has been said.

But it's only a small minority of students, they say.

Maybe. Surely only a small minority of students are ever active about anything. The skinhead image is sure to be attractive to only a minority of students excluded from other stadents in the usual high school pecking order. But that doesn't mean that the attitudes are pecessarily representative of just a small minority. Nazis were a small minority in Ger-



many and held power for 15 grotesque years.

THE POLARIZATION of the races seems to be growing. A continuing economic disparity, the pervasive influence of drugs in the inner city, the general decline of the city as whiteowned businesses move farther away have all contributed to this unsettling atmosphere.

The young pick up on the attitudes of adults and other teenagers. They can feel it. They know how Dad hates to drive into the city anymore, how Mom makes sure all the doors are locked and prays that she doesn't hit a red light when she has to take an unfamiliar city street. They can see the big brick houses and the fresh green lawns of Birmingham and contrast them to the tumbledown condition of the inner city. They know themselves the tension when a group of young blacks approaches, always suggesting danger and maybe even death.

They don't know history, sociology, economics, politics. They've never actually lived in the city. They've never been black. They know everything and nothing at all and that's how Nazis and skinheads and Ku Klux Klanners come to be.

The job of newspapers is to break through all that ignorance, not to hide the truth and hope it goes away. We don't always do a very good job of that. But we cannot ignore the evidence of racial and religious and social bigotry that seems to be growing. For not only blacks but also Jews and Arabs have become thrgets of bigots.

We don't know enough about bigo try, either. The skinheads are both purveyors of bigotry and victims. Remember, these are the kids who couldn't fit into the accepted social cliques for one reason or another, so they formed their own unacceptable social clique. Kids, you see, are natural bigots, they have to unlearn it. They always divide themselves, they always create a social hierarchy, they always discriminate. For the skinheads, as for poor whites in the South, blacks are people they can dump on in the way everyone dumps on them.

The school administrators point with pride to their programs to teach racial tolerance. Those programs are fine, but only if they are open to the truth, whatever that turns out to be; only if they deal with the basic problem of social elitism that is part of high school life; only if they do not turn a blind eye to the intolerance within and blame the messenger for giving them the bad news.

Hugh Gallagher is an agaistan managing editor in charge, a copy desk operations at the Ob server & Eccentric Newspapers.

--- Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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Suburban Communications Corp. 50 Philip Power, chairman of the board Richard Agentary president

Thursday, May 11, 1989 OAE

Schools do good job

To the editor:

To use deliter: I am a parent in the Plymouth-Canton school system, and an iden-tified with no particular group or faction. As I have read flyers and the newspapers, I have wondered about the basis for the negative commen-tary by the group called the Citizens for Better Education.

I am very satisfied with my son's experience in the public schools. He is a second grader. Each year, he has had excellent teachers.

Beyond classroom learning the school has certainly taken an interest in the whole child. There was an est in the whole child. Interview was the assembly about saying "no" to drugs, and an assembly about good and had kinds of touching. Parents were fully informed about both of these; attendance was optional; and parents were invited to attend. There was a reading month with spe-cial activities, and a field day is held each year. There is a student-of-theweek program for all grades, a chess tournament, and ongoing student council activities. A young author's night will soon be held, which includes all the students. The school certainly goes above and beyond what it is required to do. On the basis of my experience, and

my understanding of the current financial squeeze, I want to support my school, support the millage renewal, and support the millage increase. Carol Dugan,

I am writing this in response to

the letter to the editor written by

Mr. Harold Monet in the April 24

edition of The Plymouth Observer.

He was complaining about the Plym-outh-Canton School District's pro-

posed cuts if the upcoming millage

renewal and increase is defeated. In-

stead of addressing that issue direct-

ly he chose to attack administrators

and teachers for their highly paid

I am a teacher in the Plymouth-

Canton School District. I am very

proud of the job that I chose or my

career and of my success as a teach-

er. I become incensed with the kind

of comments that were made in Mr.

Monet's letter. When I went into the

teaching profession I was aware of

its benefits and shortcomings. Is this

not true of anyone seeking a reward-

ing career? I would like to address

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To the editor:

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from our readers

the four "benefits" that were men-

the four "hemefils" that were men-tioned in his letter. A. A part-time jub — Yes, my in-school hours are aborter than the in-office hours of some other profes-sionals. However, is addition to car time in school we also upond consid-crable time after hours fulfilling our responsibilities, including, numerous the ings; the time spent on the phone with parents concerning their children; the time spent on report cards and conference; the paper checking and record keeping the planning of new curriculum and formulation of new ideas; and the time spent thinking of new approaches that will maximize student learning.

B. Three months off each summ - This is a definite benefit for many teachers though it is not a paid vacation nor is it three months long. Many educators use this time for taking classes in new teaching methods; serving on committees to up-date curriculum in the Plymouth-Canton District; or working at another job.

C./D. Two week Christmas vacation/Ten day Easter vacation -Again we are very fortunate but not unique. Many other companies give their employees 10 or more paid hol-idays throughout the year.

I would also like to comment on the issue of wages. I have a master's degree in education as do many of my fellow educators. If you look at our salaries compared to those who work in business, with equivalent ed-ucation and responsibilities, we are paid one-third as much. Teachers do one of the most important jobs in the world - helping children learn to become responsible, contributing members of society. We teach them how to use their minds.

If you think teachers choose this career because it is an easy job with short days and more vacations, I would challenge you to do my job --not for an hour or for a day, but for the entire school year. Then you can tell me how easy we have it and how overpaid we are.

Let's not confuse the issues relating to the millage request and your feelings about teachers! Deborah P. Maloni,

Plymouth

Fast food pollution To the editor:

I would like to address the prob-

lem of pollution as it relates to the

food industry. McDonald's is one fast food hamburger restaurant to still reest baselinger restaurant to still

The coose layer is being destr by chloreflourecarbons (CPC), As the easing layer is depicted, more al-travialet rays penetrate to the earth. This is increasing the number of skin CADCEP CASES.

Styrofoam has been linked to releasing CPC's when it breaks down. If you think about it, McDonald's boasts they have served over a billion people. That would mean there potentially exists Jun-dreds of thousands of Styrofoam con-tainers in the world.

I would like to state that my family and I are not eating McDonald's until they switch to a biodegradable container, such as paper or card-board. I am hoping that other people will join us in our fight. I realize that the use of paper

products would cause more trees to be cut down, but trees exist as a renewable resource. Remember that we can always plant trees, but we cannot fix the ozone layer. John W. Pyhtila,

Canton

Millage opposed

To the editor:

Vote - No for increase in millage. Vote - Yes for renewal of millage in the coming election in the Plymouth-Canton School District.

In 1980 the tax on our property was \$2,204. The school tax that year was \$1,574.

In 1988 the tax on the property was \$3,588. The school tax was \$2,422. That is an increase of \$848.

For 1989 the valuation is \$72,610. In 1980 the valuation was \$41,000. Our valuation has gone up 77 percent since 1980. Surely the school should learn how to operate with such increases in valuation and corresponding increases in taxes, not to mention the increase in residential and commercial expansion.

Martha C. Suchanski, Plymouth

Student concern

Regarding the June 12 millage vote, I feel concerned as to how it will affect me as a student.



The first is the possibility of a cut-back to a five period day. If the 4-mill renewal does not pass, such a possibility will become a reality. And with such a cuthack comes the possibility of a loss of accredidation and alteration of current graduation

requirements in the years to come. With such a loss, many of the finer colleges will not view CEP as a qual-ity learning institution. And with a change in graduation requirements, students will literally have to bend over backwards in order to attend a college of their choice. The students of Plymouth-Canton schools most certainly deserve a good education. Second, the dismissal of 150 teach-ers from the district might take ef-lest ending the school of the sch

fect pending the outcome of the re-newal. Teachers are as an important part of the educational process as the administration or even the stu-dents themselves and must be re-tained if the school system is to function at an acceptable level.

As a student I feel we have a problem on our hands. We are fortunate and should take pride in the fact that we live in a district where education is highly regarded. If you vote no on the four mill renewal, you as citizens are robbing us of the right to enjoy a quality education and attend a college of our choice. We are the future and to take it away from us would be taking our rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. So I strongly encourage our district's electorate, vote yes to both millages on June 12. It will make a world of difference.

Todd Price, Student-East Middle School

Letter disputed

To the editor:

Harold Monet made some pretty outrageous statements in his letter to the Observer and Eccentric, published on April 24.

Since when do stated financial facts become "threats?" And where

did Mr. Monet get his facts? For instance, he cites "recent studies" but conveniently doesn't name the studies that supposedly in-dicate that teachers have "nearly the highest wages in the nation."

In actual fact, baggage handlers for Eastern Airlines made more money than most of our master teachers. College graduates with comparable still and comparable academic propiration stjert at high-er salaries their first year than

teachers make after ten. Monet says that school adminis-trators are making from \$70,000 to \$90,000 per year. He should have qualified that statement to read "board office" administrators and then qualified it even further to read "some," These administrations are responsible for not only thermanic of employees and millions of dellars, but for our children. That requires a great deal more talent than producing automobiles, corn flakes or

Administrators in business and industry, with comparable financial and managerial responsibilities, make as much or more

Monet is off the salary mark for building administrators by \$10,000 to \$30,000 per year.

No administrator has three months off in the summer and most administrators' workday lasts from 10 to 15 hours, depending on how many meetings or supervisory re-sponsibilities are scheduled.

Teachers, however, do have ten weeks off in the summer.

I was a teacher, and I worked summers to supplement my meager first ten years' teaching salary. I even left teaching to work in public relations at one time. Working in business was less time-consu less interactive, less energy cons ing, far easier than teaching. I did not miss the summer vacations; I didn't need them. I did miss the kids.

The real message of Mr. Monet's letter is that he does not value educators. He does not understand that good teaching requires more talents: organizational, managerial, creative, interpersonal, psychological, educational and theatrical than any other field.

Good teachers earn top dollar, even when they are not paid top dol-

If Mr. Monet (in the words of U. of M. President Duderstadt) wants "to pay bargain basement prices, (he) will get bargain basement education.'

Mauroen Murphy, Assistant principal, Plymouth-Cauton Scheele

Teachers not overpaid ***

To the addition This latting to got only in generators to the latter by filmedal Minut, but to all of these in the Physical Castor ane in the rotuins qualitative do not value qualit education enough to vote in fai the millinge on June 12.

We are appalled by the misco coption that depending to a particitor job. Relacation is the single most ar pertant service our presences pr vides for the citizens. It is bandly to lievable that instructors choose their professions solely on the basis of vacation time. In actuality, teachers put is an eight hour day, not includ-ing time spent preparing lesson plans and grading assignments.

The compensation these dedicated individuals receive is not indicative of the service they provide. A teach er with a master's degree and elever years of experience makes \$43,000 d year, and that is the top of the scale Starting salary is \$22,000, considera bly less than college graduates could earn starting in fields like business engineering, law or medicine. School administrators do not fare much bet-ter; the highest paid administrator made \$68,000 last year.

The most sickening thing of all is that the Plymouth-Canton communi-ty is a wealthy one and yet the De-troit public schools have more dol-lars to spend on each student per year than we do. In fact, of the sur-rounding 35 school districts, our ranks in the bottom five when i comes to amount spent per student.

Whether or not you have childre in our public schools, this election is important for you. The money you spend on education goes toward out future. If even that dogsn't bother you, then ask yourself who will wan to move into this community whe they see the condition of our se That will affect your property valu

Our education in the Plym Canton community schools provide us with inspiring teachers, the provoking classes, many entracur riculars, and complete preparatio for college. We were lucky and w only hope that those students wh follow us can say the same.

T (788

Malle Shirmel Lours Porterfield University of Michigan Soph



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To the editor:



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City Permits Extra Carrier 38 THDL 018 Show Our Engineers Aren't Comfortable Until You Are. TEMP TRU eeting & Canton Township 961-5600 **Garden City** 427-0612

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Fox Capelets ...\$279

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as shetch \$359 v Only) Advantage: \$300 Minimum Balance.

in the second CONTRACTOR STREET, STRE VED A COLOR the last of the Sta A PROPERTY OF A SE.

With a First Federal of Michigan checking account, there's no monthly service charge if you maintain a \$300 minimum balance.

And no matter what your balance, you earn 43/496 annual interest,* paid and compounded monthly.

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For more information, call toll free, 1-809-342-5336. It pays to think First. Interest rates subject to change without notice.

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OAB Thursday, May 11, 1989

'School-of-choice' bill passes without debate

By TIM RICHARD staff writer

16A+(P,C,R,W,G-14A)

Without a word of debate, the Michigan Senate passed a bill allow-ing parents to choose which school their children will attend. Senate Bill SI goes next to the House.

The vote was 30-4. San. Jack Fax-on, D-Farmington Hills, joined three Detroit senators in opposition. Sens. Richard Fessler, R-Com-merce, and R. Robert Geake, R-

Northville, missed the vote.

"School choice is the wave of the "future in education," said the sponpor, Sen. Richard Posthumus, R-Lowell, after the vote. He added the 'bill would "make schools more competitive and improve the brand of "education available."

vL THE BILL, if enacted, will allow parents to choose between school buildings within a district.

There is a formidable hurdle: 25 percent of those voting in the most recent annual school election would "have to sign a petition asking for an "election on the question.

"From Gov. Blanchard to Presi-dent Bush, school choice is regarded as one critical step we can take to improve educational quality," Posthumus said.

A Gallup Poll in 1987 showed 68

A Galiup Poli in 1987 showed 68 percent in favor of the right to choose between public school build-ings, he said. The concept was plongered in Min-nesota under Gov. Rudy Perpich. In southeast Michigan, it was pushed by Moleculitics. Metropolitan Affairs Corp., a re-search and idea forum funded by major corporations and union

As a state senator, Perpich discovered, while he was serving in St. Paul, that his children were repeating school work they had done in their home town of Duluth.

FAXON SAID the bill was on a fast track, and the roll call was under way before he had a chance to speak. He had two basic objections:

• Suburban parents in effect have schools of choice because the parents chose to live in a particular community. Many school districts such as Ferndale, Berkley and Novi - have only a single high school, while Farmington and Southfield have only two.

. In Detroit, the system would result in "administrative chaos. The logistics are impossible," he said, citing transportation costs.

Parents who had moved to a desir-able neighborhood within Detroit so that ilieir children could attend a particular school, he said, would be irate if suddenly they found their children excluded because others had registered first.

THE BILL could be applied only where a district has two or more schools with the same grade level.

Voters would have to petition for such an election before Jan. 1, 1990. The local board of education must submit the question at the next regu-lar school election.

The plan also would have to ex-plain "how pupil assignment and transfer policies will maintain school district standards of racial and ethnic integration."







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The Observer Newspapers





Thursday, May 11, 1989 O&E

(P.C)18

Students explore the magic of words

Rebecca Knight Third grade, Field Elementary School GOOSE

Deep in the meadows of yesterday, a beautiful goose walked down the tall grassy fields. When suddenly, she was attacked by a fox! She ran for her dear life! But, too late. All she left behind was a single egg.

After the fox had his fill, he just walked away leaving nothing but feathers and the egg! All night the egg sat there, all the next day, and for months thereafter.

Fall came and leaves covered the egg. Now the egg will be warm through the long cold winter.

In the winter, somehow, the snow covered the leaves and kept the egg warm. How, no one really knows. Maybe the snow was like a thick warm blanket.

Spring finally came, and it was bright and sunny. The warm spring breeze blew the leaves away. The sun warmed the little egg, and . . .

PEEP! PEEP! CRACK! CRACKLE!! PEEP! PEEP!



Rebecca Knight

hatchedi "Where is my mother?" wondered the gosling. "Not only that, where will I live? What will I eat? And where can I find my mom?"

All these questions made it wonder.

The gosling kept asking itself, "What will I do? What will I do?" And something inside it kept saying: "I'll find something. I know I'll find something," as it waddled through

Jessica Bonn Third grade, Allen Elementary School

WHAT A DAY! I woke up that morning not knowing what was going to happen. Little did I know what surprises would overcome me that day.

I dressed myself quickly to go downstairs for breakfast. Then I ate my "Product 19" cereal. After I gulped down my cereal Iwalked to school. It was raining and the mud soaked my boots.

"Ring." The first bell rang. I ran now, my boots making squishy noises in the mud. There were only two bells before I had to be there. Oh, no! Only two bells before I would be tar-

I finally got to the school with my heart pounding, but I wasn't tardy. "Hello, boys and girls!" said Mrs.

Maloney. I looked on the board and saw a busy schedule for the day. I started to work right away and I was finished early. Now I usually finish my work right on time, but I didn't today. I knew that today would hold something special.

"Time to wash up for lunch," said Mrs. Maloney.



Jessica Bonno

I washed up quickly and sat down to gulp my lunch. Pizza is one of my favorites at school!

Just then my friends, Allison and

So we laughed and ran off to play. Suddenly Allison froze. She looked like an ice sculpture. She hit her forehead with her hand and cried out, "How could I forget? I knew I'd been working too hard at school. I almost forgot about my cat!" She turned to both of us. "My cat, Keke, is gone! We just have to find him!"

'Well," I said in my best detective voice. "when and where did you last see him?"...

Mary Dankert Third grade, Farrand Elementary School

THE FLOWER I PICKED FOR GRANDMA

One day I was picking flowers for grandma when something occurred to me. I thought maybe I should only pick one flower for grandma because all the flowers were not looking very good and maybe grandma needed only one flower to finish her collection. I liked to think that I would get the flower soon but I didn't.

I looked high and low for over an hour until finally I found it. The perfect flower was in my hand. It sparthed like gold. I could not believe my crea, its gold like a marked for the second like a marked for house when suddenly I heard erying. I went up the path and found a tiny mouse crying. The little mouse said, "I need a flower petal or something to put over my mouse hole so the cat

won't get me.' "I have a flower petal right here," I said. So I gave the petal to the mouse

"Thank you," said the mouse. I went farther down the path and



Mary Dankert

cause he didn't have a petal. I asked, Topic South and

my cup of tes. I need it to put unde my cup." "I have a flower petal right here,"

and I gave him the flower petal;

Then I went on my way. Next I found a crying bunny. "Why

are you crying?" I asked. "Because I lost my flower," he

said "Well I can give you three flower

petals," I said.

'UK and thank you," he said . Mr. Duck was almost in tears be-

It hatched! It really, really the grass

Amanda Humphrey Fourth grade, Allen Elementary School THE LAZY BEAR

Once upon a time there was a bear . named Henry. Henry had just finished cleaning his room. "I am never going to let my room get dirty again," he said for the 200th time. Then he invited his friend over to play.

"Let's look at my acorn collec-tion," said Henry to his friend.

"I like that one," said his friend and he accidentally tipped the collection off the shelf with his paw. All the acorns scattered on the floor.

"That's all right," said Henry. "I'll clean it up later. Let's go to the kitchen and get something to eat."

They got some nuts and honey and took it to Henry's room. "Yum! this is scrumptious," said Henry as the honey oozed onto the floor. "Come on, I have to feed my goldfish. Do you want to help me?" As Henry stood up he noticed something sticky on his foot. "Oh well, I'll scrub up the honey later," said Henry and they went to feed the goldfish.

"What's the fish's name?" asked Henry's friend as he accidentally

Amanda Humphrey

spilled the bowl. Water ran all over. "His name is Buzzy. Let's put him in the bathtub for now. I'll clean up the water later," said Henry.

"Did I show you the interesting ant farm I got yesterday?" asked Henry.

"No. Let's see it!" exclaimed Henry's friend and they stepped over the junk in the room to get to the ant farm.

"I like how they hollow out their tunnels," said Henry's friend.

"So do I," agreed Henry and he stepped back to admire his ants

Kim Nowak Fourth grade, Field Elementary School **DISASTER VACATION**

It all started at a campground in Connecticut. An eleven year old girl named Cara and her family were at a campground camping. When Cara and her little 6 year old brother came back from swimming their mom was just putting dinner on the table. Cara said to her little brother, Collin, "Let's eat." So Cara and her family sat down to eat a delicious meal of hot dogs, salad, celery, and french fries.

"Hey, mom, did you turn off the oven?," said Cara.

"Yes dear," replied her mom.

When they were done they talked about their plans for the next day. Cara said, "Are you sure you

turned the oven off?" "Yes dear, I'm absolutely sure!,"

her mom said in her usual quiet voice. Then Cara reminded her, "Mom,

isn't it time for Collin to go to bed?" "Oh, yes," said her mom.

"I think I'll go too," said Cara. "Good night." "Good night dear," said her mom.



Kim Nowak

In the middle of the night Cara awoke. It was hot and smoky. The air smelled of gas. Cara sat up and crawled out of her hot, high bunk. She saw the awful, smoking, orange flames of an enormous fire. They were as large as an elephant. Cara ran out of the camper. Then she remembered her family. "I've got to get my family!" she said.

Cara ran back in the camper again. There were no signs of her family. Then Cara knew what caused the fire - the oven. She knew the camper was about to blow up . . .

Patrick Baker Third grade, Isbister Elementary School IN OUEST OF THE GOLDEN SHIELD

Once upon a time, in medieval Europe, there lived a king with a problem. His magical golden shield was stolen by an evil ogre. The ogre has taken the shield to his home in the Black Mountain of a Thousand Caves. The ogre can hypnotize people just by looking in their eyes!

The shield must be returned by sundown or it will lose its power. The king has promised his beautiful daughter's hand in marriage for whomever finds the shield. You, of course, volunteer since the princess is the most beautiful woman in the whole world.

If you want to consult with the wizard, turn to page 2. If you want to go straight to the mountain, turn to page 3.

(Page 2) You open the door to the wizard's room. You see him in front of a bubbling cauldron. You tell him that the king has given you a mis-sion. The wizard says, "If you are going to face the ogre, you will prob-



Patrick Baker

ably need the magic helmet that protects you from hypotism. But since you will be facing unknown dangers, you could wear the magic hat that protects you from all bodily harm. You must choose either the helmet or the hat since you cannot wear both."

Make your selection and go to the next page. Remember, the helmet protects you from heing hypnotised . . the hat protects you from bodily

harm. Go to the next page . . .

Amanda Humphrey THE PROUD PRETTY PARROT

Once there was a parrot. She lived in the forest and was the queen.

The parrot was not very nice. She always took things from other animals. She also had another problem. Whenever she went somewhere she always had to have her feathers perfect. Once she was invited to a party and was three hours late because she took so long to arrange her feathers.

"Aren't my feathers beautiful?" she said to everyone she met. They all said yes because if they didn't the parrot would steal something from them.

One day the pairrot had a party and all the infinitis were invited. There was a lot of food and games with primitic with at the party The parrot descent at all the particle and logged all the prime. "The hat" also

Call they in Asia

yelled at all the guests. "None of you won anything! I won it all! Ha-ha! I'm the best!"

All of a sudden all the animals ran away and left the parrot alone. Then, out of nowhere, a wizard appeared in front of her. "You will have to pay for how proud and selfish you have been," said the wizard. Then he disappeared.

"Nonsense!" shouted the parrot. But as soon as she said that, a match fell from the sky and started the forest on fire. All of the other animals dashed out of the forest except the parrot. "I must arrange my feathers before I fly away!" said the parrot to herself and the started proteing.

She didn't retire the finition prov-ing wider and filler backing the year too provide I is attempting for I will on. She didn't even tother the the fire was about as help away heat her tall . . .

Michael Groener grade, Field Elementary Second THE SEARCH FOR THE RED-EYED RUBY

One nice day in London in the museum, after the tour, a man in black jumped on the roof.

He kicked the guard and grabbed the red-eyed ruby.

He ran out of the museum quickly. Then the policeman looked at the

case. The ruby was gone! Then the policeman called detec-tive Sherlock Holmes. He came as kly as he could. Sherlock asked.

What did the ruby look like?" "It was shaped like an eye," said

n was it stolen?", asked Sher

ut six P.M." answered the po-

"Thank you" said Sherlock. "Til

get right on the case." "I hope you find it and return it to the museum. I don't want to get fired. I was supposed to be guarding it", said the policeman.

Sherlock got in the car and drove away. Then he got his magnifying glass and was on the case. He looked on the ground for an hour. Then Sherlock was hungary, so he

went to the donut shop near the mu-

He was sitting waiting for his donuts and he saw the cash register drawer open! There was no money in

He got up and walked over to the cash register and got out his magni-tying glass. By disrical looking very cloudly is the data register drawn. He fromd a tiny place of black cloth. "Recommend. Is sold." Think I re-

be secret dafe. 1 80 nt to t was open too . . .

The and the Part Ares of South Hills and and

Mike Smith Fifth grade, Allen Elementary School THE DARK FIGURE

It was a dark night — two nights before Halloween. Pete was just waking up. The night was so allent that he could hear his beart thromp-ing against his cheet like a hear drun. He presed out his window and spiel a figure — a man about 26 years of age. The man covered to be tarring into spece. Peter person of the tarring into spece the state of the second the tarring into the state weather the species with the state into year. A person was a light of the second the tarring into the state into year. It was a dark night - two nights 0.17/107

basement to check the fuses. They

were all in place. But he was too tired now to think about what had happened. He crept back to bed. When Pets woke up the sout morning, he had forgotten about the electricity. He brushed his (soil), combed his short, golden hair, and went down to his klichen, and

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activities do a variaty of Agricultural. Little Rivers Consu wn Tips on Federal Ce and a from the

day, May 22, are i res di charge. For more indice, cali Doria Richard, 453-de Eathy Petlewski at the ng-Hough Library, 453-0750.



CANTON HISTORY

GAWTOW Firs FORT The Canton Elistorical Society will meet at 7:30 pm: Thursday, May 11, at the Canton Elistorical Museum, Canton Center Road at Proctor. The speaker, Michelle Wilson, will dis-cuss Michigan, lighthouses on the Great Lakes. The public may attend. For more information, call 453-6084.

50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors/50-Up Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, at the church, on Warren west of Sheldon in Canton. New members and guests may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.





Persentation Children Administratif performs for the succession of Person and the Venner of both the Margaret William Schiefership and the Joanne Winklegnen Hulco Award for 1989.



TUDENT TALENT wasn't hard to find at the arts awards festival by the Plymouth

gram was held Tuesday locium of Plymouth Sath School. The evening ined a solo performance by mance by per-Christopher cussionist owski, a senior at Sale

"I think he's wonderful," said Beth Lurtz, chairwoman for the arts awards festival. "He's obviously very talented."

Some 150 students from the Plymouth-Canton community were involved in the awards festival as performers and as ho

The program is held to showcase student talent "and to publicly re-ognize the students and their achievements," said Lurtz, a Plym-

This is the second year such a program has been held. Planning Decem

Christopher Romanowski is the 1989 winner of both the Margaret

outh Township resident.

for this year's program started in



Wilson Scholarship and the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Award. His awards were among those presented Tuesday, May 2, by arts council representatives.

THE EVENING included presen-tation of several musical selections by the Plymouth-Canton Middle Schools Orchestra, with H. Michael Endres as director. Endres is the orchestra director at Salem.

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A Plymouth-Canton Middle Schools Honors Chorus performed several selections as well. The chorus included students from the **Plymouth-Canton** Community Schools' five middle schools and from Centennial Educational Park.

Those students, in grades seven through nine, were chosen on the basis of talent and attitude by choir directors at each school. They met for several rehearsal sessions before last week's performance, in addition to working on the music on their own.

Chorus students worked with Laura Wiener, vocal music director at CEP, and with music staff members from the middle schools: Linda Calzone-Mapes (Central), Joann Gustafson (Lowell), Shelby Holcomb (East), Mary Anne Martin (West) and Joseph Weycker (Pioneer).

Lurtz was impressed with the performance.

"It's really a nice experience for kids to sing with a group." The orchestra also did a top-notch job, she said.

"They're really good too," she said. "I'd never heard them play before."

MOST OF THE performers that evening were middle school students; the annual program gives students a chance to perform for

Please turn to Page 3

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer The honors chorus gives a stirring performance during the awards program, held in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem **High School.**

• Twice a week is better •



PROFESSIONAL

SCULPTURED NAILS

No Polish Chipping

Showtime Skaters prepare to take to the ice

An estimated 250 'talented skater will take to the ice for a spectacular ice show.

Performances are set for 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 19, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 20, and 3 p.m. Sanday, May 21, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

The show will highlight the talents of Plymouth Figure Skating Club members and of skaters from Plymouth Parks and Recreation classes.

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"It's a very good show," said The-resa McKendry of Canton, one of the show directors. The show will feature award-winning musical num-bers. Musical selections will be those that have won an Academy Award and/or a Grammy.

"Everything's pretty upbeat." Autience members at the show will recognize the popular musical selections, she said.

The annual spring show gives staters a chance to show off what they've learned during the year, McKendry said. It's a fun activity for the young skaters. "I think it just gives kids a little

reward at the end of the year."

TICKETS ARE available at the Parks and Recreation office at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Prices are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children 12 and under and for senior citizens. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Skaters from age 4 on up to their late teens will participate. Some adult skaters will perform.

A nationally recognized guest pre-cision team from the Detroit Skating Club will perform:

McKendry, who is working with Barb Miller as show director, won't skate in the show. She's been skating



Skater Maria Hackett puts in some practice time at the **Plymouth Cultural Center ice** arena.



Theresa McKendry, one of the show directors, Kathy Simpson, Ron Hackett, Katie Luik, leads the way for a group of skaters during a Cheryl Hackett, Melissa Shelton, Christine

for about 20 years and gives private and group lessons.

This year's show will feature about 11 solo numbers; in other numbers, individual skaters will perform in shorter "features" lasting about 45 seconds to one minute. Larger group numbers will be included.

and competition throughout the sum-

mer. They will practice about five hours a day, five days a week, McKendry said. More serious com-petitors need to continue skating during the summer. "They usually have to to keep up. They can't take eight weeks off."



Justin Touhey is one of this year's h

Artists honored

Continued from Page 2

an audience, Lurtz said. "It's really important to give them a pat on the back when they've done something really fine," she said. Many proud parents attended the festival, as did other family members and friends.

Student recipients of other Plymouth Community Arts Council awards were recognized that eve-ning. Winners of the Damaris Student Fine Arts Awards - for competition in art, dance, photography,

creative writing, dramatic reading and voice - were h

Winners of the 1989 Isbister Awards were honored as well. Art work from that competition was on display at the awards festival for all to see and enjoy. Student winners of the Jeanet M.

Allison Memorial Blue Lake Scholarships were recognized at the pro-gram. Culinary arts students from CEP provided refreshments for the reception, with West Middle School students serving as ushers.





Barb Miller, one of the show directors, helps Michelle Allen perfect her technique.

Finding a Doctor In a new community isn't easy... And most newcomers say that's one of their first re-quirements after they move in. Getting To Know You is the riewcomer specialist who helps new families pick the health profes-sionals they need. If you want to help new families in town to better health, pick ig To Know You. GETTING TO KNOW YOU.

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ern California. Her flance is a graduate of Michi-gan State University. He is a gradu-ate of Popperdine University in Mal-ibu, Calif., where he completed his master's degree. He is employed as a branch manager of operations at Douglas Aircraft, based in Long Beach, Calif. 81413 40.41 14

23.00 A mid-June wedding is planned at



G&E Thursday, May 11, 1981

the Shrine-Chapel of Our Lady of Orchard Lake. The couple will make their home in Huntington Beach. Calif.

Pilgrim-Higgason

College Pilgrim of Livenia and Wede Hagneses of Plymonth plan an bachy August verding at the Bois-ford has in Parmington Bills. Bio is the daughter of Prederick and Patricia Pilgrim of Livenia. He the daughter of Livenia.

is the son of Lawrence and Linds

is the cos of Lowrence and Linds Higgsson of Plymouth. The bride-elect is a graduate of Livenis Bentley High School and of Michigan State University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in psychology. She is a gradu-ate student at Wayne State Universi-ty and is studying social psychology. Her fiance is a graduate of Plym-outh Canton High School and of Michigan State University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in

received a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice. He is employed by Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

honored by club 1987. Her responsibilities include selling and servicing mainframe ac-counts, foculing of manufacturing. At the end of 1988, she was named "Rockie of the Year" for her branch,

qualifying for a trip to Singapore. She was previously employed as a district manager for Compuware Corp. in Parmington Hills. Stann, 26, is a graduate of Michi-gan State University, where she received a bachelor's in marketing. She started her career in sales as a territory representative at Selective Copy Machines Inc. She is a member

Mary Stann of Plymous utly chosen as the "You

a" for the Des referitonal Wor

to employed or an account mattive with Unaryo Corp., a a dio has held since August Her responsibilities include

ventory Control Socie

Plymouth woman

ventory Control Society. Stann plans to continue her work as an account representative at Un-lays. Longer-range plans include op-erating her own data-processing ori-ented business offering system inte-gration and consulting services. Stann would also like to complete a graduate degree.

Her interests include golf, gardening and exercising.

The annual "Young Career Wom-an" program of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs honors women ages 21-35 for professional achievement and community ser-vice. Stann represented the Dearborn club at the spring district meeting, held April 19 at the Airport Holiday Inn.

Zonca-Carlson 1.

Mary Anne Zonca of Redford Township and Brian Eugene Carlson of Detroit plan a June wedding at St. 5:17: **Hedwig Catholic Church.**

She is the daughter of Edward and Eleanor Zonca of Redford Township. He is the son of Shirley Carlson of Canton Township. The bride-elect is a graduate of

Thurston High School. She is employed as a secretary with R.L. Polk & Co. in Taylor.

Her fiance is a graduate of Thurs-ton High School. He is self-employed as an industrial caterer.

Pieknik-Schwartz

Judy Lynn Pieknik of Canton Township and Charles Scott Schwartz of Livonia plan a June wedding in Northville.

She is the daughter of Louis and Shirley Pieknik of Canton Township. He is the son of Charles and Dianna

employed as an export controller in the transportation department of

American Yazaki Corp. Her fiance is a graduate of Plym-outh Salem High School. He is employed as an assistant manager in





Thompson-McCann

Franklin and Margaret Thompson of New Hudson, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Gail Thompson of Alpharetta, Ga., to Kevin John McCann, son of Joseph and Diane McCann of

Roswell, Ga.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hartland High School. She is em-ployed with ABQ Mortgage in Atlanta. Ga.

Her fiance, a former area resident, is a graduate of Hartland High School. He is employed with Commercial Office Maintenance Corp. in Atlanta.

An early July wedding is planned.

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Schwartz of Plymouth. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is

the American Yazaki Corp. warehouse in Redford Township.

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Thursday, May 11, 1989 CAE

clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

WESTSIDE SINGLES duction and In-

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BY MYSELF le golf, garden-By Myself Singles is a Plymouth-based group for singles ages 21 and older. Weather permitting, members

Career Wom-**Business** and Clubs honor or professiona mmunity serted the Deardistrict meet e Airport Holi-

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call the hot line, 562-3160.

play volleyball at 7 p.m. each Thurs-day in the Riverside area of Hines

Park. Members will enjoy bowling at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 12, at Drak-

eshire Lanes. A trip to Holland for

the Tulip Festival is planned for Sat-urday, May 20. Canoeing, a Cedar

Point trip and other outings are

planned for the summer. The group

will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 6,

at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707

Northville Road, and the first Tues-

day of each month. For more infor-

mation or to receive the newsletter,

T.G.I.F. Singles will hold a dance/

party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Friday, May 12, at the Airport Hilton

Inn, I-94 and Merriman in Romulus.

The dance/party is for singles age 21

and older. Dressy attire should be

worn. For more information, call the

Bethany Northwest will hold a "Don't Worry, Be Happy" dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, May

12, at the Our Lady of Sorrows social

hall, 23615 Power Road at Shiawas-

see, Farmington. Bethany Northwest

is a Christian support group for di-

BETHANY NORTHWEST

call 453-3892

• T.G.I.F. SINGLES

hot line, 842-0443.

vorced, separated and widowed peo-ple. Price is \$6. Music will be by Chico. The dance is for those over age 21. For more information, call \$53-Westside Singles will hold a inco/party from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. 0856 or 421-4026. Priday, May 13, at Roma's of Live-nia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Admission price is \$4. For more information,

BOWLING BENEFIT

Local sports figures and media personalities are participating with area bowlers in the Michigan Cancer Foundation's third annual "Bowl With the Stars to Beat Cancer" tour-nament. Mary Mohacsi is chairwoman for the event, which continues through May 12. Final roll-off will be June 2 at the Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia. For more information or to receive an official entry blank, call the Michigan Cancer Foundation, 833-0710. The \$25 entry fee includes a sandwich and soft drink. All proceeds will support cancer research and patient/family services.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, May 13, at the Airport Hilton Inn, I-94 and Merriman in Romulus. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Dressy attire should be worn. For more information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

• DAR CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at noon Monday, May 15, for a sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Merwin. Mrs. William Gonterman will outline new chapter bylaws and DAR resolutions. Officers for the next two-year term will be installed. For more information about the DAR, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

CENTER ANNIVERSARY

Middlebelt Nursing Centre will celebrate its 20th anniversary Thursday, May 18, with an open

new voices

Louis, Mo., and Mr and Mrs. John

Sophia Marie and Richard Hannon

Freni of Plymouth announce the

birth of a daughter, Tara Marie Fre-

ni, Jan. 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hos-

Vaandering of Lakeland, Fla.

Joseph and Pauline Heneberry of pital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents Plymouth announce the birth of a are Richard Freni of Plymouth, son, Joseph E. Heneberry III, April Vicki Cochrane of Boston, Mass., and 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Nick and Stella Iatrow of Livonia. Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heneberry of St.

James and Nancy Mathias of Canton announce the birth of a son, James Edward Mathias IV, April 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Steve and Angela Pappas of Southgate and James and Helen Mathias of Bellevue. Mich.

moved

house. The 142-bed facility is at 14900 Middlebell, Livenia. More than 200 friends and family members of curricut and former residents are expected to attant. The open house will be heated by Lillian Schuyler, eductinistrator, and Charles Gatowski, regional director. Gotowski is one of seven men who ided the facility in 1969, and is still active in its managemen

MELODY OF HOMES

The Plymouth Symphony League will sponsor its "A Melody of Homes" home tour from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, May 19. The tour will feature nine distinctive homes from the Plymouth-Canton community, plus a newly renovated suite at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Ticket price is \$12 per person. Tickets are available at: the Mayflower Hotel, Me and Mr. Jones, Beitner Jewelry, The Frame Works, the Mayflower Salon and B.J. Corey's Salon, all in Plymouth; Judy's Curtain & Decorating Shop, and Four Seasons, in Northville; Metro News, The Frame Works II and Amy's Crafts, in Canton; and at the Country Merchant, Novi and Livonia. The home tour, held every other year, is a major fund-raising event for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. For more information, call 459-1358.

MOMS AND TOTS

"The Canton Newcomers Mome and Tots will go to the tot lot at Willow rs Moms and Metropart at 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 19. A pienic lunch will follow. Por more information, call 961-4609.

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Priday, May 19, at the Livonia Elhs Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. There will be a live band. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). For more informa-tion, call the hot line, 562-3170.

CHILDBIRTH CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-tion Association will offer a sevenweek childbirth series starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 20, at Holy Trin-ity Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, May 20, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/ party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

 GENEALOGY SPEAKER Loland Meitaler, managing editor of Heritage Goost magailing, will speak at 620 p.m. Meeding, May 23, at the Pfymouth Historical Manusan, 156 S. Main. The program, of partic-siar interest to genealogists, is coalar interest to genealogists, is co-sponsored by the Physnesib Eisteri-cal Museum and the Duaping-Rough Library. Hundreds of items of inter-est to genealogists will be offered for sale before and after the program. The side door of the mus on Church Street, will be open at \$:30 p.m. Admission is free of charge. For more information, call Doris Richard, 453-4425, or Kathy Pet-lewski at the Dunning-Hough Library, 453-0750.

B GARDEN PARTY

The University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have a "Secret Garden Party" at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 4. The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The party is a benefit for Ann Aroor's flower and garden show, schedaled for April 6-8, 1990. The party will be based on "The Secret Garien," a children's book by Frances H. Burnett. The evening will feature sourmet cuisine and fine wine. Ticksts, priced at \$50, are available at the gardens or by calling Judith Katch, flower show manager, 763-7061.

Club attains top honors

The Great Majority Transformer Chap of Plymouth I recently / Sec the John Editor Account for Action top chap faither in the Account of Account recognized for provide addressment in the Matching of S clube in the club management in gram of Toastmastery Internation

The award was presented to claip president Banaid Minest by Mary Reigner, district governet, at the 396 annual spring conference of District 28, hold April 28 at the Radisson Hotel-Metry Airport.

This is the third time the Oral Ma jority Toastmasters Club received such recognition. Toastmasters Clubs help men and women develop their communication, public speak-ing and leadership skills.

Club dinner meetings are held Tuesday evenings in the banquet room at Denny's Restaurant, on Anh Arbor Road at I-275 in Plymout Township. For more information, call 455-1635.

At the spring conference, the Oriji Majority Toastmasters Club also received the President's Distinguished Club Award and an award for membership achievement. Two members, Phyllis and Marc Sullivar, received Distinguished Service Awards.

accomplishing something when he's sleeping is a no-win situa-

He notes that a 3½ year study

at the McGill University in Mont-

real, Canada concludes that

deep sleep, not the child, is the No. 1 cause of bedwetting.

Causes and effects

Bedwetting can cause serious psychological problems in a child if not being looked after

quickly. After a while, the child

develops some strongly in-

(Advertisement)

Parents train child for a dry night's sleep When the Wilsons first real-

ized they had a problem, Billy was 5 years old. Now he is 10.

"Don't worry, he'll outgrow it," the doctors kept telling them. That was five years ago.

But Billy was still wetting his bed. He would wake up in a dry bed perhaps two days a week. "Five doctors had tried their best. The family doctor had prescribed some medicine which stopped his bedwetting; but then he had a relapse as soon as the drug was discontinued," says Billy's mother. "Our pae-diatrician examined Billy and found nothing physically wrong. He referred us to a psychologist whose comment was Billy was a little hyperactive, but not abnormally for his age." An internist and an urologist put Billy through many tests. Nothing

seemed to work. "Over the last 5 years, we felt fortunate if the bed was dry two nights in a row," says the boy's father. "Billy would go to visit someone and spend the night. But he might stay awake the whole time, because he was too embarrassed and did not want to wet the bed."

Then several weeks ago, the Wilsons heard of the Michigan



"To offer a child a reward for accomplishing som thing while he's asleep, is a no-win situation. It sets him up for failure."

statistics between the ages of five and ten, he has a better than fifty-fifty chance to be correct. A history of bedwetting in the family can reduce the chances a child will outgrow it. Also Psychologist Dr. Warren Baller of the University of California at Los Angeles writes, "Evidence accumulated casts doubts that children outgrow bedwetting. Most bedwetters hide their feelings. Shame and embarassment are their constant companions. Correcting their affliction often produces remarkable results in family relationships, behavior, school work and peer contact."

ing. Often hostility, resentment and feelings of rejection or antisocial traits can carry over into

grained habits and negative self-expectations which in turn " make it even harder' to overcome the problem. Early symptoms of this taking place are: Temper tantrums,

tion."

State dirty, success and failure, bedwetting naturally reinforces negative feelings and can lead to a poor self-image.



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Almost 1 of every 5 Americans moves each year, and wher-ever Americans move, Getting To Know You welcomes them, with much more than just "Howdy." Getting To Know You and its sponsors make new families in town feel welcome with a housewarming package full of needed information about selected community services. Getting To Know You is the best way fine merchants and qualified profes-sionals can invite new business, new friends to come in.

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Also selling fixtures, equipment, furniture. Many display units useful in home decorating or handy in home workshop areas. So come in to find your bargin; let's help each other as we clear 52 years of merchandise/miscellaneous.

Daniel Contraction States and State

2007 S. Telegraph Biobinitial Hills : Mi M-W 10-6: Th/Fri 10-8: Set 10-6 Sunday 12-5 2years52years52years52years

Children's Center. They sent away for the free literature and saw their own son's story being played out. What had hit them hardest was an earlier story that linked bedwetting to a change in personality.

"My son tried to set our cat on fire. That's when I said I am tired of hearing 'don't worry, he'll outgrow it.' Also, I found out bedwetting is harmful physically and emotionally. If bedwetting can be stopped, why should we put our son through such a horrible experience. We did not hesitate when our daughter needed braces. The expenses have nothing to do with it."

Many don't outgrow bedwetting

Bedwetting is not life-threatening, so it's not a disease. But it endangers a child's mental health, so it's more than an inconvenience. Its symptoms are well known, so it can't be called a discovery. It does not fit into any recognizable category as a psychological phenomenon, so it's treated as a physical nui-sance. A nuisance that the child hopefully would outgrow.

But children don't always stop bedwetting. One report showed an incidence of 40 percent at three years, 22 percent at five years, 10 percent at ten years and 1 to 2 percent at twenty years of age. Girls do not wet their beds as often as boys. Bedwetting is about twice as common among boys as among girls. In 14 years the Center has successfully treated thousands of bedwetters with an enviable rate of auccess, and receives a great number of inquiries from adults who still have the problem.

Guile often a doctor will eay, "Don't worry, golar child will out-grow, #." That's pectause most doctors don't want to worry the persons. And if we look at the

Billy was dry nine weeks after the Wilsons sent for the Center's literature, and eight weeks without a wet bed, they started to notice other changes.

"My son has always been very quiet, very withdrawn. He seldom talks to us. I guess that's because he was teased a lot when someone who'd let him stay at his home let the cat out of the bag," says his father. Today Billy reaches out for affection from his family in a way they've never known. He also appears much more confident and less argumentative.

Harmful physical and emotional effects

Billy follows the pattern of many, "nocturnal enuretics" as the condition is medically known. For them, the problem is known. For them, the problem is more then just it wet shoet nui-sence. Unfortunately it's still closely closented problem has people are writing to discuss openly let allow seeking their. As a result, acclusity these children cart develop poorty. Their begin cut for them is point in scored making friends and tearning the skill is a bearing friends and tearning the skill is not an accepted thing to do. The resulting shame from CALL CLUB

S. I. Statistics

"Our success goes beyond just stopping bedwetting," says case director, Adrienne Clinansmith, R.N., B.S., of the Child-ren's Center. "Most parents tell us that their children are happier with themselves. The children like themselves more and so do their parents. A child who likes and respects himself is more capable of liking and respecting others.'

"A tremendous amount of stress is removed from the whole family. Often they weren't even aware it was related to bedwetting. Parents often find a great behavior and attitude change in the child."

"Schoolwork often Improves and so does the child's attention span and concentration. These are some real, positive benefits from stopping bedwetting."

The concerned parent

Bedwetting can leave, emotional problems both on stilldrein and on parents it the problem isn't treated quickly and correct-ed before attending school. "So the majority of our inquines come from parents of pre-school children looking for a solution prior to starting school."

prior to starting school?" Some parents try rewarding their children for a scy right to sociding them eners betweening occurs. But child a reward for "To offer a child a reward for the children is a child a reward for

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Most bedwetters hide their feelings in shame," says Reder. "They protend that it doesn't "They protend that it doesn't bother them, and they stop talking about it. And when parents don't think it affects the child, and everything seems to be einght that's when things can become serious."

"The majority of bedwetters" don't work to they full potential" he bays. "They often have difficulty communicating wills their parents because of the galls accorded with betweening Cou ducty showed three of every four institutionalized juvenits delinquent very of had been bedweitere."

Fortunistics, frederiction and be corrected in dreed water and the corrected in dreed water because true of over 27 percent of these accepted into the propries. Using the Dry Bed propries Using the Dry Bed provide over the gas. The propries over the gas. The propr 270 Griewold, Northul



Police chaplain: It's a lonely job

By Julie Brown staff writer

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A police chaplain's work is never one. At times, the job can be a lone-

"We're like the Maying repairman atting by the telephone," said Paul Prederich, chairman of the Chaptain Corps for the Michigan State Police. Chaptains go out with the tools of their trade, serving as part of "God's SWAT taken." SWAT team."

Prederick is a financial consultant for Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc. in Lansing, He's also an or-dained United Methodist minister.

"I live in Lansing," Frederick said with a smile. "That's really why I got elected chairman of the Chaplain Corps."

He was in Canton Friday, May 5, for a Michigan Police Chaplains As-sociation training seminar, hosted by the Canton Department of Public Safety. Frederick and Gene Hoekwater, from the executive division of the Michigan State Police, discussed the state police chaplain program.

STATE POLICE chaplains serve without pay, although they are reim-bursed for their expenses. Even so, many pay expenses from their own pockets.

When Frederick started working as a chaplain, the district commander ignored his presence. A subsequent assignment in the Upper Peninsula was with a district commander more receptive to a chaplain's presence.

"He understood the power of faith and what it can mean in a person's life," Frederick said.

A subsequent assignment in the metro Detroit area was once again with a commander not interested in a chaplain's presence. About three years ago, Frederick started working with young men and women at the training academy for the state police, an assignment he finds rewarding.

"It's a very necessary part of their training." Going through that training is stressful; the future troopers need to learn how to handle stress.

Frederick provides counseling and gives lectures during each 18-week training session. His first lecture, on how to handle stress, is followed by a lecture on deadly force, "how do you handle a Christian wearing a revolver and using that piece on somebody's life?"

His final lecture at the academy is on morality.

POLICE CHAPLAINS have important work to do in reminding officers that most people aren't law-breakers or troublemakers.

'We have got to remind them that 95 percent of the people are fantas-tic," Frederick said. Chaplains provide a voice of sanity, and remind officers they're not alone.

Frederick was one of several speakers at the Michigan Police Chaplains Association seminar. A total of 32 people attended the semian-nual seminar, said Tom Keilman, one of Canton's police chaplains. Participants were from South-field, Detroit, Inkster, Warren, Farmington Hills and a number of outstate communities in Michigan. Two participants from Minneapolis, Minn., attended, he said.

He and Phil Ludos, acade tor, presented a ser-work at the academy.

work at the academy. A assesses on Canton's police chap-lats grogram was included, with John Sanlongaure, Canton's director of public safety, and others speaking

of public large, to the group. CANTON'S TWO police chaptains assist officers in a variety of areas; both are employed elsewhere and are paid \$1 a year each for their service as chap

Wayne Byrum, one of Canton's po-lice chaplains, was impressed with the meeting.

"I think it's fantastic," he said.

"It's something we need more of." Sharing ideas helps chaplains learn how to minister effectively to officers and to crime and accident. victims. Chaplains need to be willing to spend time with officers, Byrum said. Both he and Keilman spend many hours riding with officers on patrol.

Canton's program has been wellreceived by the officers, Byrum said; that's demonstrated by the situations in which the chaplains are called.

"They have seen that we genuinely care about them as individuals, as officers."

Thomas Yack, Canton Township supervisor, had words of praise for the police chaplain program, which has been in place for more than two years in Canton.

"The average citizen wouldn't even know it exists and that's probably OK," Yack said. Crime victims and accident victims, however, appreciate the work done by the chaplains

John Santomauro welcomes participants to the Michigan Po-lice Chaplains Association seminar in Canton. Santomauro is director of the Canton Department of Public Safety.



How long can we afford to ignore sexism in life?

The traffic jams in Oakland County are miles removed from the dangerous jogging paths of New York City's Central Park. However, de-spite geographical distance, the two became joined for me the other day, if only for a moment.

You have no doubt read of the recent rape that was perpetrated on a female jogger in Central Park. A group of teens decided to "get us a girl." They didn't really care who the woman was. After all, they would only be using her for a short time. And they did. And she is comatose in problem since the young man re-turned to his buddy and the two had a good laugh before the traffic jam osened its grip.

BUT CAN we really say that no harm was done? Ask the question of the woman who also moved forward in traffic, shaken emotionally even if she was physically intact.

A number of commentators, both in New York and across the country, have expressed their rage over the Central Park assault. While not much will be said about the incident on 12 Mile, the two incidents do

Translated, this amou women as things. Only the level remains the same.

we can have a tool ways. We have grown accustomed to pretty girls being the props for selling every-thing from automobiles and tools to whiskey and wine. Pornography, most of which is exploitive, is re-ferred to in sophisticated language as "adult."

Network television is gaining on the heels of cable in presenting the female of the species as something to be toyed with rather than some-

church bulk

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information must be received in the Licensis office by uson the Monday prior to publication.

ODEPEL CONCERT Gaspel dager Mickey Ediday, who was a member of the peek group the Jayvesthere is the 1986s, will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 14, at Calvary Baptist Church, 4006 Jay Road, Cauton. Childcare will be pro-

BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Members of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and the Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church will mark the 200th anniversary of the Presbyterian Church during a 4 p.m. ceremony Sunday, May 21, at the Michig State Fairgrounds, Woodward at Eight Mile, Detroit. The program will include a parade, performances by choirs and comm

• TRUST LECTURE

John E. Sweeney, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will address the topic "How Far Can We Trust God?" during an 11 a.m. lecture Saturday, May 20, in the Little Theater at Plymouth Canton High School. The event is sponsored by the First Church of Christ Scientist, Plymouth. Admission is free and childcare will be provided.

O PLANT SALE

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a plant sale from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 20, at the church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads, Novi. A bake sale and car wash will also take place at that

EAGLE RUN

Jerry Traylor, a marathon runner who is afflicted with cerebral palsy, will participate in the Eagle Run V Classic Saturday, May 13, at May-bury Park, Northville. Traylor ran across American on crutches in an event he called "The Trail of New Beginnings." The Eagle Run, spon-sored by Ward Evanglical Presbyte-rian Church, Livonia, includes a 1mile fun run, a 10K run and a picnic. For information, call 423-1854.

• GUEST MINISTER

Workshope on unity and writing will be part of a Mother's Duy week-end program at Unity of Livonia, 2000, Five, Mile Road, The Ber.

The, the former editor-in-chief of all Unity publications, will lead the worksho

"One Hundred Years of Unity" will be the topic of a seminar from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. It will be followed by "Writing for Pun and Funds" 2-4 p.m. On Sunday, Rev. Witherspoon will speak at 9 and 11 a.m. services. For information, call 421-1760.

180

• FELLOWSHIP

Village Prosbyterian Church of Redford will have a followship at p.m. Thursday, May S., with con-dents of Presbyterian Village, d rectly behind the church, 2000 W Siz Mile, Redford. The Amhasmator's group will have a nothed disate and massive det

The Ambagedor's group will have a potheck design and meeting at 6:15 p.m. Friday, May 12, in the churth. The Rev. Carol Grogg will speak.

RUMMAGE SALES

• St. Matthew Lutheran Chi • St. Matthew Latherin Cherift will have a runninge sale from (a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, May 18, and Friday, May 19, and from § a.m. jo noon Saturday, May 28, There, will be a 52 bag sale on Saturday. The sale will be hold in the school gym. 5885 N. Venoy, just north of Road, Westland. a Faith Eatherin Church,

hold a transmuge and a fill and the parts. Probag, Darris 1, and a space 1 and to more description to the for closer action to the second to the closer action to the second to the start water at the second to the nia. There will be a \$1 bag asle 3

. EVANGELISTS OPEAK David Walter, who see h Little Cherry of which is a second se

 HANDERELL CONSTRUCT The Character Party of the second secon Information, call 318-7146

CONCERT

mdays at 4 at 4 p.m. May 21.

The concept will designed McChane and Crail South S will open and clean with y

"It's a clearinghouse for ideas and encouragement." Sharing ideas is the most important part of the meet-

Participants filled out a survey form, indicating such concerns as lack of training. By working togeth-er, association members can address those concerns more effectively, Keilman said

Keilman also works as a chaplain

a hospital with a bleak prognosis. Back here in the Oakland County traffic jam, the incident was not nearly so violent or devastating. But there may well have been a common denominator.

On the face of it, this incident seemed fairly innocent: Young woman in vehicle A gets honked at by "red-blooded" young men in vehicle R

However, to the chagrin of the young studs in their Bronco, the woman in question ignored them. Perhaps that is why one of them left vehicle B and proceeded to knock on the window of the now frightened and annoyed woman in vehicle A.

One could say that it caused no

also a

e a con DEI TOOL.

Those who are assessing the New York deed have pointed to rowdyism as well as racism in search of an explanation. Others have written of "this generation" being the root of the problem.

WHILE ANY or all of these may well contribute to the violent crimes perpetrated on women, another element may well have been as much at work in Central Park as here in Michigan. No one has spoken of sexism in the many columns in the wake of the gang rape in the park.

"Let's get us a girl" seems very much to have been as much on the minds of the guys in vehicle B as in the minds of the park marauders.

one to relate to.

RACISM MAY be frowned on in some circles (though by no means irradicated). Sexism, however, is too often something to be winked at. "Boys will be boys."

But can we continue to wink at the sexism in vehicle B, toying with the woman in vehicle A? Can we continue to ogle at sexism in the movies, and ignore the sexism in advertising without having to reel in horror from time to time when it spills over in the form of violence in the park? A rose is a rose is a rose.

1

The Rev. Robert Schaden is with the Newman House campus ministry at Schoolcraft Commu-nity College in Livonia. **• KIWANIS PRAYER WEEK**

The Kiwanis Club of New Center Detroit will hold a prayer breakfast from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Tuesday, hisy 16, at the International Institute, 111 16, at the International Institute, 111 E. Kirby, Detroit. The event, part of the May 14-30 Worldwide Kiwanis Prayer Week, features a heynote ad-dress by the Rev. Robert Larson, president and general manager of WTVS-TV Channel 56. For information, call 353-8810.

KING DAVID' PERFORMED

The Fort Street Chorale and Chamber Orchestra will perform "King David" 5 p.m. Sunday, May 14, at the Port Street Presbyterian Church, near Port and Third, De-troit. Dr. Richard Hartz, rabbi emer-itus of Temple Beth El, will marrate. Tickets are \$8. For information, call 61, 425 961-4533.

O CHRISTIAN REVUE

The New Christian Revue, a group of young people from the Lansing

A second second

Automatic and the second second



St. Andrew Church welcomes minister DI DI DI CHERON A Clarice Barrier Science Courses Four end to Announce Science Courses Announce Courses Courses Announce Courses Announce Courses Courses Announce Courses Announce Courses Announce Courses Courses Announce Announc

A Construction of the formation of the f in O cellure " tel tel move than a Married, he and his wife, Pol-

have three daughters. Cinpp received his bachelor of arts degree in economics from California State University-Los Angelies in 1968 and a manier of public administration for the oblic administration California

Od.E Thursday, May 11, 1989

Mate selection has roots in human evolution

Sex differences in human mate so-lection are virtually universal and probably rooted in human evolution-ary blatery. That's the conclusion of an exten-sive worldwide study of human mate preferences conducted by David Bus, an associate professor of pay-chology at the University of Michi-ran and director of the International gan and director of the International Mate Selection Project, an Interna-tional consoritum of 50 scientists who carried out parallel studies.

Buss and his colleagues asked respondents from 37 cultures in 33 stries to rate how desirable each of 31 characteristics were in a potential mate. Buss found two major

clusters of sex differences in nearly every culture.

an worldwide place greater value on mates who are young and physically attractive; women prefer men who are somewhat older, have good financial prospects and are am-bitious and industrious," Buss said. "These basic differences were found in samples ranging from coast-dwelling Australians to urban Brasilians to rural Zulus in South Africa.

"Both men and women from all cultures value kindness and intelligence in mates more highly than they value income or physical appearance."

But why are the sex differences so

Annual and the Desire States and Annual States of the Stat constraints on repro evolutionary past.

WGMEN HAVE been constrained by their ability to obtain resources - food, abelter, territory and pro-tection - for their offspring, blen, on the other hand, have been limited in reproduction by their access to fertile females. Youth and physical appearance provide perhaps the strongest, or the most apparent, indi-cators of fertility, Buss said.

"When I first found these sex differences in samples within the United States, people were displied that they would be found deress cul-tures," he said. "I was displied as well, but after the data from 37 cul-tures was analyzed distibutionly, I was surprised at here perveasive the sex differences were."

Although the sex differences were nearly universal in these samples, Dues emphasized that the date of the difference varied greatly from culture to culture.

For example, men in the western Europe and North American samples preferred mates who were one or two years younger, while male samples from Greece, Iran, Colom-bia and Bulgaria generally preferred

mates who were three or four years yeanger. Men in the Nigerian and Zambian samples preferred mates all or seven years younger. Cultures also varied on how much

Cultures also varied on how much value wennes placed on carsing po-tential. (lising a rating scale of zero (using or find) to three (indispensi-ble), Buss found that women from Indonesia (2.5), Nigeria (2.3) and Zambia (2.5), placed greater value on earning potential, while samples of women from the South African Zalu (1.1), the Netherlands (0.69) and Brit-ain (0.67) placed the lowest values on it. American women gave it a 1.96 it. American women gave it a 1.96 value.

BUSS ALSO found a great cross-

y in how much re products valued classify in a point-tial main — a characteristic in had predicted men world value more than women.

"I expected this because, from an evolutionary perspective - men would benefit rproductively by act-ing to ensure their paternity in off-spring." Buss said. "That is that they were contributing to the care of their own children. Maternity, of course, never is in doubt."

However, in only 25 of 27 cultures did men value chastity more than women, and in no sample did women value chastity in mates more than

Cultures also varied tremendously in the absolute value that both sezes, placed on chastity. Samples 'from China, India, Indonesia, Iran, Taiwan and Israel (Palestinian Arabs only). attached a high value to chastity in a mate

At the opposite extreme, samples from Sweden, Norway, Finland, the Notherlands, West Germany and France indicated that prior sexual experience is irrelevant or unimportant in a potential mate.

"Overall, men and women do pur-sue somewhat different reproductive strategies," Buss said. "As Darwin noted more than a century ago, 'no one disputes that the bull differs in disposition from the cow, the wild boar from the sow, the stallion from the mare."

"This study confirms that here are characteristical differences in the disposition of men and women in our species as well."

.....



Dear Jo:

The older I get (I'm 67), the less I sleep. I lie in bed for what seems like hours -- wide awake. Isn't poor sleep a sign of poor health in an older person? Mr. T.R.

Windsor Senior

Dear Mr. R .:

Changes in sleep patterns, to a great extent, are a natural part of the aging process and usually prove

to be nothing to worry about. Looking at the developmental life process, age is one of the most important factors affecting sleep. Infants usually sleep 18 or more hours a day and it isn't until the early teens that sleep patterns approximate



those of adults.

for longer periods during the night but also earlier in the morning. Sleep is less deep and almost any noise inside or outside the house is heard. The amount of time spent in bed is probably the same while the actual time spent asleep lessens to about 6.5 hours a night.

So, to answer your question Mr. R., no, generally, poor sleep is not a sign of poor health in an older per-SOD.



Here are some practical steps that you can take to improve your chances of getting a good night's sleep: Sleep in a bedroom that is dark

with the temperature somewhere between 60 and 65. The mattress should be firm and the bed well made.

Gear yourself down before going

to bed; read a book; listen to soothing music; take a warm relaxing bath. Avoid strenuous exercise within a couple of hours of bedtime.

Avoid drinking coffee or tea after the dinner hour, beverages containing caffeine can keep you awake. Avoid drinking alcohol. It will help

you fall asleep, but the sleep will be

unsettled. Generally you will awaken in a few hours and may not be able to go back to sleep.

Avoid cigarettes in the evening. Nicotine is a stimulant.

Establish a regular sleep schedule including a consistent time for going to bed and getting up in the morning. If you can't fall asleep within 20 to 30 minutes, get out of bed and return

when you are sleepy. Mr. R., if you think that your sleep

problems are more extensive than those associated with aging, you should consult your doctor.

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario LAE 2P8.



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hureday, May 11, 1989 O&E



Tenants of strip mails cater to shoppers short on time and often are able to survive on business generated at the strip center regardless of similar shops nearby.

Strip malls capitalize on convenience

By Peggy Aulino staff writer

Coming soon to a strip mall near you: A video rental store, dry cleaners, frozen yogurt shop and card store. It's coming, that is, if you don't already have a cluster of stores down the road where you can pick up a movie, drop off a soiled suit, eat frozen yogurt and buy a greeting card.

Then again, even if there is one close by, developers seem to think that when it comes to strip malls, more is better.

Why open a store on one corner when someone is selling the same sort of goods or services a mile down the street?

"It's reflective of the need for more convenience and people having less time today," said Phil Cody, vice president of Lakritz-Weber and Co., a Southfield real estate firm that specializes in shopping centers.

"If you can drive a half mile versus a mile from your house, you will do it," Cody said. "People just don't have the time." Cody is responsible for leasing the 70,000-square-foot Woodland Square

center that's set to open this month on Plymouth Road near Middlebelt in Livonia. Unlike smaller strip malls, Woodland Square will feature a large anchor store that is not of the video/frozen yogurt variety.

Sports Glant, a new division of the K mart Corp. that sells sporting goods, will occupy 50,000 square feet of the center. There will also be a Waldenbooks store and about 10 other retail outlets.

"We are not treating ourselves as a neighborhood shopping center and convenience center at all," Cody said.

Laurel Park, with its 200,000 square feet of retail space, is looking at a summer opening. With Jacob-son's as its anchor, Schostak Brothers & Co. have been attempting to sign name merchants in an effort to draw customers from as far away as Ann Arbor.

IN CANTON, a larger center, and one that will also have bigger, "more upscale" stores, is partially opened at Ford and Lilley roads. A Great are going buildings at Caston Corners, and they will be joined by Pier

One Imports, Drapery Boutique and Dearborn Music.

"We have got our share of uniqueness," said Henry Moses, the agent for Canton Corners. "I expect they will all do well."

That uniqueness wasn't by design, he said.

'We have no preconceived notion of what the center should be. We just more or less take what comes down

Moses provided an explanation for the abundance de literation for the abundance of similar shops

"It happens because certain types

of businesses - like card shops and cleaners - they look at the size of the center and say, 'Can I live off the traffic coming to that center?' If the answer is yes, they don't care if there's one right across the street,' he said.

10

Moses is handling another new center in Canton, which will more closely resemble the many strip malls that have proliferated in the township. But this one is along Mich-

se turn to Page 2

7

Real estate auctions called wave of future



By Peggy Aulino staff writer

While only a few people are able to compete in the bidding for a genuine Vincent Van Gogh painting, many have spent a Saturday morning trying to get a good deal on an antique rocking chair or some Depression glass.

But to someone in the market for a house, the idea of purchasing living quarters at an auction might seem about as likely as having the original "Starry Night" hanging in the living room.

Real estate auctions may be foreign to the average house buyer or seller, but two area businessmen call it the wave of the future.

"I really feel it's the up and coming method of marketing real estate," said Dave Mitz, executive vice president of Bankers Real Estate Outlet in Livonia. The company auctioned off more than 1.200 houses nationwide last year.

But Michigan is lagging behind the rest of the country when it comes to real estate auctions, said auctioneer John Whalen



of the Michigan State Autitioneers his wife Kathy operate Whaten Auction

"It's something new, and people are afraid of it," said Whalen. Whalen Auction Service, which consists of the auctioneer and his wife. has handled four residential auctions.

Both the big guy and the little guy are convinced real estate auctions work - whether one is trying to buy or sell a house.

BUT REALTORS say if the concept was everything it's cracked up to be they would have been out of business long ago.

"I don't feel it's a threat at all," said Eric J. Hunt, president of the Western Wayne/Oakland County Board of Realtors.

In some aspects, the auction process is similar to the traditional manner in which houses are sold. An advertising campaign is mounted through newspapers, trade publications and direct mailing. Open houses are scheduled and potential buyers are able to have the property inspected.

The major difference is that rather than the seller or agent establishing a price, it is the buyer -

through competitive bidding - who determines the market value of the house. That's the same system used for setting the "blue book" prices of used cars, Whalen said.

Hunt disagrees with that definition of market value in the real estate industry.

"The market value of a home is the price that a property would bring if exposed to the open market for a reasonable length of time in which you are not a distressed buyer or seller," Hunt said. "At an auction, you certainly cannot obtain the optimum amount for the seller."

Mitz has his own opinion on how to arrive at the market value.

"(At an auction) the property will set its true value because basically the price of real estate is what we can get somebody to pay for it," Mitz said

Mitz and Whalen say their buyers are informed shoppers who only bid as high as a house is worth.

"If we get 20 people at an auction, we have 20 good heads who have ap-praised the property," Whalen said.

Please turn to Page 2

Going once By Peggy Aulino staff writer Rubbing your nose or scratching your head won't make you the unwilling purchaser of a radio for which they stopped making parts in the 1930s. That sort of auction nightmare is the stuff of situation comedies, and no auctioneer worth his gavel would accept a scratch as a bid, said John Whalen. Whalen, who in the 10 years he's

been a part-time auctioneer has sold "everything from horses to commer-cial buildings," said it's any total cial buildings," said it's easy to tell when a bidder means business. "It people are bidding they are

making eye contact, and their eyes

Please turn to Page 2



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Auctioneers become students of human nat

enthrough from Plage 1 to an big the galf balls," he said dur-

sent inforvier. track of bids and b is he or she learns a bit about

the ballinis geretis. "We are all competitive people. In an eaction you bring that out," Whaten said. "There's you and some-hedy else that's challenging you in a competitive way, saying. Two get

more money than you've got." Kathy Whalen, the auctioneer's wife and business associate, added: times the personal takes over. It's not that they want that chair;

Continued from Page 1

being

taken place along Ford Road and

other main thoroughfares. Called

Sheldon Corners, it is 7,500 square

feet and will house a hair salon and

possibly a doughnut shop and karate

school. Retailers who choose to lo-

cate in that area will have little

competition - at least for the time

"I'm sure that Michigan Avenue

from (Interstate) 275 west will de-

velop fairly rapidly over the next two or three years," Moses said.

TCBY yogurt store, opened late last year at the intersection where Can-

ton Center meets Sheldon Center,

and another strip mall is ready for

leasing further north on the east side of Sheldon Center.

UNLIKE CANTON, most cities

and townships in the area have little

commercial land that has not been

developed. But the precious space

that remains is more often than not

being eyed by those responsible for

Canton's neighbor to the east,

Westland, has plenty of commercial

creating strip malls.

A mini mall, which includes a

Strip malls emphasize

shopping convenience

WHALEN AUCTION Service draws an average of 150 people to its auctions. Some of the patrons are ulars who take it upon themselves to help make sure no one steals merchandles.

Sometimes when I send out my mailing list, I feel like I'm inviting friends," Kathy Winlen said. Whalen learned to be an auc-

tioneer at a three-week course in a school in Indiana. The class work included practicing tongue twisters such as "A big black bug bit a big black bear."

space on Ford and Wayne roads, but it is "pretty much filled up," said

A small strip mall is being built on

the south side of Warren, west of

Wayne, and Independence Carpet

opened a new building on Wayne

There is little room for any more

commercial development in Garden

City, Plymouth, Plymouth Township

The 98,000-square-foot Garden

City Town Center, which is going to be built at Ford and Middlebelt, is

"the biggest development Garden

City has ever seen at one time," said

Terry Carroll, community develop-

ment director. But he said the city's

commercial land is 90 percent devel-

oped, so most changes in retail es-

tablishments will be the result of

Plymouth and Plymouth Township

are also running out of commercial

space, though there could be "some

movement in the direction" of Five

Mile and Sheldon and Beck and Five

Mile, according to James Anulewicz,

"The commercial market is there.

the township's planning director.

rehabilitating existing buildings.

south of Ford recently.

or Redford, officials said.

Douglas Tredinnick, a city planner.

There's a lot more to anothenear-ing them being able to keep up that sing-cong patter. The Whalens had to perm the ine and outs of printing and advertising. Their delies also include doing investory, checking local ordi-nances to be sure they obtain re-quired permits and perhaps doing re-search on antiquers

marketed properly. Whalen was recently elected to the board of directors of the Michigan State Auctioneers Association But until a decade ago, he didn't even know the definition of the word "auctioneer."

That changed when the couple

Moved From Lorense, wante vesser was been and caland, to Salars, Town-ship in Westbears County, There ware plenty of antibase is that curst area, which is just word of Plymouth Township, and Walser's first expesure left him curious about the concept.

Though much of his spare time is devoted to the auction business, he has kept his full-time job driving trucks for Foodland in Livonia. When he's not preparing for or hold-ing an auction, he said he is likely to be off at a seminar sharpening his skills.

Real estate auctions called wave of future

Continued from Page 1

"The buyer has a much better idea of what the property is worth. He's using the aid of the other people at the auction."

BOTH MEN say one of the biggest benefits to the seller is that when the auction is scheduled for a particular date, he or she knows the house will be sold that day.

Hunt is skeptical that a seller could be guaranteed to get a satis-factory price on a specific day. He said the seller might have to compromise on price, go through another auction or hire a Realtor anyway to get the true value for the house

Sellers have the option of setting a minimum price for the house they put on the auction block and can pull out if none of the bids is adequate. Mitz and Whalen say in the vast majority of cases, the house is sold on the appointed date.

Bankers Real Estate Outlet handies auctions for banks, mortgage companies and the federal government. Those organizations might take a low bid on one piece of property, knowing it can make up the difference with another house.

In Whalen's business, there isn't as

seller has a higher stake in the property. He once had a man back out of the deal - because response to the auction was greater than he'd anticipated. The homeowner told Whalen he

wanted to get at least \$60,000 for the house. But when he saw the crowd at the auction and the bids quickly got up to \$68,000, he told Whalen he

"He apparently had the feeling that, 'Hey, I got something here that's worth a lot more money. I better hold on to it,' " Whalen said.

The Northville house is still on the market two years later. Whalen said. "Tve seen it happen so many

WHALEN, SI, plans on specialis-ing in real estate sactions, but these days the company manify handles boundable and estate anothers as well as business liquidat ns, Whalen also does the annual Red Wings and tion, in which the proceeds go to the Easter Scala Society. And he has been hired by area police depart-ments to auction surplus equipment and lost-and-found items.

Whalen's fee is a percentage of what is sold. The percentage varies, depending on the value of the mer-chandise.

One of Whalen's goals for the board of the 300-member state asso-

Centers of Novi passed the state ad-

ministered Debt Management Test

and now are certified in the area of

Louis F. Bernucca was promoted

to senior vice president of marketing

Eugene R. Wedoe of Livonia was

named manager of the Sports Giant

Debt Management counseling.

of a proposed 194 and int for their actions.

Whalen cautions those all an auction to inspect the ma chandles before the bidding star no to ng starts, as decide whet they believe as then to re worth and den't ge above that limit 5 and den't be afraid to ask quanties of of the auctioneer.

.1 "People would leave happier if they did that," he said.

Wedge

sporting goods store in Livenia.

Wedge will oversee the opening of the the store and will be responsible for the

Bernucca

Corp. in 1971.

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Mar life;cy the čor Man the ma and an speaki stage 1 increa prices ing ma tors ca of capt To suasive cal be or serv all. Di come r in orde to rem

store operations once the store has " opened. Wedge had held several positions within the K mart Corp, most " recently merchandise manager in in Wheeling, Ill. He joined K mart

tomers To b many produc differe it start may a

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business people Los Gillette, Chris Miller, Gali Schultz, Jane Acciaioli, Dorothy Malik, Jane Spyers-Duran, Margaret much leeway because an individual Cain-Oates, Dianne Morgan and Kevin Brown of Credit Counseling

wanted \$90,000.

times. Houses linger in the market"

for Highland Superstores Inc. of Plymouth. Bernucca had been vice president-merchandising. He joined Highland in 1987 from Lechmere Inc., where he was senior vice president-general merchandise manager. Bernucca has more than 25 years of retail merchandising experience.





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The other day I was invited to de-case the investigation of research one-ter transitional institution from the research of the invite transition by at the information from the matrix of the invite transition of the invite profile a second by in one of the second profile a second by in one of the second profile a second by in one of the second profile a second by in one of the second profile a second by in one of the second profile a second by in one of the second profile a second by in one of the second profile a second by in one of the second profile a second by in one of the second profile a second by in one of the second profile a second by in one of the second between the in the second by General Interest will be in Transactions. like most prist journalists with an ego problem, given an opportunity to be on television, I releated and of-fered my expertise. Then I rushed to the library to

look up the latest auto financial

Igherance alone never stopped me from offering my opision. The main rentin fanrer continut in record auto prefits in because it is a subject ough to support searly 2 61 any half -as. . . .

thought, maybe it is my kind of to-ple. But I digrees. The combined total of \$2.54 billion in Big Three earnings did, in fact set an earnings record of sorts for a sin-che geneties if gle quarter, if you ignore the current low state of the dollar, inflationary adjustment, and Chrysler's acquisi-tion of AMC - some of the factors that make "records" inevitable as long as the economy doesn't slow



The next piece of information quickly offered by managements looking over their shoulders at United Auto Workers contract negotiations is that profits as a percentage of sales (also near-record levels) aren't so hot. Then they go on to warn, like Diana Ross, that good

times won't last forever.

MOST OF THIS I tend to ignore as more or less standard balance sheet blather. I also ignore other quirks common to major U.S. corporations, such as discovering in the fine print that if all the current lawsuits go

Every product reaches maturity

By Mary DiPaolo special writer

Market maturity represents the stage during an industry's product life cycle when sales level off and the competition is the toughest.

Many competitors have entered the market in the battle for profits and are very aggressive. Generally speaking, profits fall during this stage because promotion costs keep increasing as some competitors cut prices to attract business. Even during market maturity, new competitors can arrive on the scene in hopes of capturing valuable market share.

To compete effectively, persuasive promotion appeals are critical because the industry's products or services differ only slightly, if at all. Distribution methods also become more intense during this stage in order for the products or service to remain available to potential customers.

To boost sales during this stage, many companies improve their product or service for the same or a different customer market - and let it start off on a different cycle. They may also withdraw or phase out



their product before the next life cycle stage (market decline) sets in. Examples of product industries now in the market maturity stage include most groceries, cosmetics and household appliances.

MARKET DECLINE is one stage that most companies try to avoid. During market decline, new products replace the old. Price competition from dying products may become more vigorous, but it's the strongest brands that usually generate some profit until the end. To minimize losses during this stage, many companies pursue a "phase out" strategy. This may involve selective ordering so that production can end with a minimum of unused inventory.

It may also mean shifting the sales force to other jobs or laying them off. Advertising and other promotional efforts may be canceled because there is no point in promoting for the long run any more. Such actions will influence company morale if little or nothing is done to prepare employees and suppliers for the phaseout

As new products replace those that have been eliminated, the product life starts over again. But developing a new product demands much time and talent - and still the risks and costs of failure are high. As product life cycle analysis is a process used to describe and evaluate industry success over the long term, so are the activities associated with new product development. The fivestep process through which any new product moves includes idea genera-tion, screening, idea evaluation, de-velopment and commercialization. Next week, we will discuss this process in more detail as it pertains to both industrial and consumer markets.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."



ainst them, the settle the corporate net worth. Or how the pension fund isn't really funded. It sever is.

Thursday, May 11, 1989 (A&d)

In fact, other then noting that these are pretty good times in the auto business, there tan't much to say about record profile. Still, it seems hind of weird that a

reasonable approximation of pros-perity continues in an industry town that is more accustomed to heart-

stopping business ups and downs. This despite the fact that if you keep whistling away the gloom based on trade figures, national debt and the pending reformation of the European Economic Community, there is an argument that it should

there is an argument that it should be a good time for the car business. Baby boomers are just getting in their stride as consumers, keep hav-ing families and discovering why their fathers bought Oldsmobiles. Employment is high, as is consumer spending. In an odd kind of way, the strongest argument that a measure strongest argument that a recess is just around the corner is that there hasn't been one recently. This is the

kind of thinking that would have had us fighting World War VI by now Mit was

In fact, the auto industry hand's had a "cormal" downium since (in end of World War II. Instead, there have been a series of shocks predipi-tated by modern ovents: posisser worldwide industrialization, the oll crisis, environmental legislation, changes in world currency. dor.

crisis, environmental legislation, changes is world currency, etc. Today, energy costs are rising, but slowly; the dollar is gaining strength, but not rapidly; interest rates are bouncing around, and most domestic car lines are as competitive as they have ever been against import com-setting petition.

That's pretty dull stuff for_televi-sion. But all I could say was that with auto sales softening, along with production schedules, we seem to be heading into the rarest economic event of all — a "normal" business demoture. If they tell you chouse in downturn, like they tell you about in business school.

Dan McCosh is the automatic editor of Popular Science.







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Note: Income figures are net of all deductions and include any Social Security that may be includible in taxable income.

Medicare surtax gets steeper

By Sid Mittre special writer

Unlimited draws

Medicare tax is scaring all of us. There is a good reason for this. It hits those directly who are least able to bear the burden. 出的性性的

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Take a look at the accompanying table, developed by Howard Sachs of IM&R. It shows that the maximum Medicare surtax can be as high as 32.2 percent.

Another reason for the scare: This year, those subject to the Medicare

surtax are paying at a Medicare supplemental premium rate of \$22.50 per \$150 of federal income tax liabil-

In 1990, this rate increases by a dramatic 67 percent to \$37.50 per \$150 of federal income tax liability. This means that, beginning in 1990, the Medicare surtax will kick in at much lower income levels.

For example. it will require just \$38,000 of net taxable income for a married couple filing jointly where both are eligible for Medicare to reach maximum \$1,700 surtax versus the current \$52,500 to reach the maximum of \$1,600 in 1989. For reservations, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

marketplace JGP Marketing Group Interna-

tional Inc. moved its offices to 17197 Laurel Park Drive, Suite 505, Livonia.

Small-business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1 (800) 368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business

abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at 1 (517) 373-6390.

The Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan is looking for volunteers to become arbitrators. Arbitrators conduct informal hearings and render final decisions in disputes concerning products and services. For information, call 962-

A toil-free telephone service makes it easier to learn the current interest rate paid on variable-rate U.S. Savings Bonds and other facts about the U.S. Treasury security.

Copies of the free "Small Bu Resource Director "Small Bu Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for operators of small business.

Send information for Marketplace to Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Dead-line is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

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T-bills. You can get a pamphiet that ex-plains the roll-over renoval from the local Federal Reserve branch. That way, you can invest for a shorter da-ration and autometically roll over the T-bills as long as the interest rates are satisfactory. No renewal fee is charged

tee is charged. The pamphlet is entitled "Infor-mation About Marketable Treasury Securities, Bills, Notes and Bonds Sold at Original Issue" and is free for the asking. Write the Detroit erve office at S 160 W. Port St. De-

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Thomas O'Hara wannes but will questions and comments but will answer them only through this Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine "Better Investing." For a sample copy of "Better Investing" or information about investment clubs, write Today's Investor, PO Box 220, Royal Oak MI 48068.



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DESK TOP PUBLISHING Mendaye, May 15 through June 5 Printementals of desk top pub-lishing on the Macintosh computer offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18000 Haggerty (between Six and Soven Mile), Live-

nia. Fee: \$250. Information: 462-4448. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

 DESK TOP PUBLISHING Tecology, May 16 through June 6 - Pundamentals of desk top pub-lishing on the Macintosh computer offered from 6-10 p.m. at School-craft College, 18606 Haggerty (be-tween Six and Soven Mile), Livenia. Fee: \$250. Information: 462-4448. **Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.**

 WELLNESS AT WORK
Wednesday, May 17 - "Wellness
at the Worksite" conference from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Fairlane Club and Manor, 19000 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn. Fee: \$50. Information: Oliver H. Wendt, 557-9500. Sponsor: American Heart Association of Michigan.

DESK TOP PUBLIGHING Seturdays, May 20 through June 10 - Fundamentals of desk top pubng on the Macintosh comp

offered from 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Schooleraft College, 18800 Haggerty (between Siz and Seven Mile), Live-nia. Piec. \$250. Information: 462-4448. Sponsor: Schooleraft College.

USING OPTIONS

Monday, May 22 — Pree options strategy seminar begins at 7 p.m. at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty, Novi. Information: 350-3016. Spon-sor: Pidelity Investments.

SIMULTANEOUS

ENGINEERING Thursday, June 8 — Simultaneous engineering conference offered in Dearborn. Information: Karen L. Kammerer, 271-1500, Ext. 542.

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CATASTROPHIC COVERAGE

Manday, May 22 - "How to Bo-duce Your Income Tax Liability Prom the New Catastrophic Cover-age Act" begins at 1 p.m. at the Livenia Civic Center Park Senior Center, 15218 Parmington Road, Livenia. Information: Eathy Clark, 522-2710. Sponsor: Livenia Depart-ment of Community Resources.

SMALL BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Copies of the free "Small Busines Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for operators of small

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ENTREPRENEURSKIP ROUNDTABLE Wednesday, June 7 — "Ed

Thursday, May 11, 1989 O&E

Wednesday, June 7 - "Educating the Workforce" presented at 7:18 a.m. in Ann Artor. Speaker will be Dennis Dresser, greakent of GEL Dennis Dresper, president of GEL Inc. in Livenia. Information: 487-0225.

QUALITY SYMPOSIUM

Monday-teesday, June 19-20 -Symposium on Quality Function De-ployment offered at the Novi Hilton ployment offered at the Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Fee: \$400. Information: Andrew Lenarcic, 603-6311. Sponsor: Automotive Division of American Society for Quality Control.

• EXPO DETROIT

Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 23-25 — UNIX Exposition held in Hyatt Re-gency Hotel in Dearborn. Informa-tion: Expotech Inc., 1-682-1824.

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Send information for Dateback to Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, \$253 Schoolcraft, Livonia \$150. Dead-line is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday faces. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the fu-ture, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

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"Dr. Rann, a Fulbright scholar who went to Japan for his doctoral thesis, gave me a great deal of sup port," she said. "He is an outstanding

Madonna's unique program in Jap-anese combines the teaching of the Japanese language with history and culture. Among others pursuing the program is Mary Ann Reese, a for-eign language teacher at Richmond High School who was recently named "Thecher of the Month" by named "Teacher of the Month" by

Cathleen Brook

wine Fulbright award

Richmond High School principal Dr. Robert Wojcik. When she completes her studies in Japanese, Reese will be able to teach a class in the understanding of Japan and its citize

Drinking water study to begin

League of Women Voters of stroll Metropolitan Area has not a 82,000 grant from the of Wennes Voters Education in Weddington, D.C., for a my weder education project. Grant will be used to fund re-to f the Delcolt drinking water the molity treatment and

its quality, treatment and

A will be used to learn how their restances, will meet the require-tents of the 1996 amendments to a 1974. Safe Drinking Water Act. any wither treatment dealt only fit bacterial and viral contamina-on. New provisions require mea-nyments of potential cancer cammicals prevalent in our indus-

Presently requirements are to test

30 contaminants for maximum con taminant level. 1986 amendments require the Environmental Protection Agency to set primary stand-ards for 53 additional contaminants such as Chlorobenzene, PCBs and cyanide, by June 1989.

The League will publish a status report on its review and distribute it to officials of municipalities which use Detroit drinking water. Educa-tional material also will be available through the libraries to the almost four million users of the Detroit water system. A public forum will highlight findings.

The LWV of Detroit Metropolitan Area is one of twelve leagues nationwide awarded a total of \$18,500 to conduct community education proj-

ects on local drinking water issues. The grants are part of a three year national project to promote commu-nity understanding of drinking water issues and to increase citizen partici-pation in local decisions impacting drinking water.

These grants were made possible by the American Water Works Association of Denver, Colorado and by the George Gund Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio.

Founded in 1920, the LWV is a non-partison political organization that encourages informed and active participation of citizens in government. The co-chairwomen of this project are Adele Pleatman of West Bloomfield and Verona Morse of Southfield.



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If you need to become more pro-ductive as a manager, Schoolcraft College's continuing education ser-vices division is offering "How To Delegate Effectively." This course is offered on Thursdays from 7-10:10 p.m. for five weeks beginning May 18. The course fee is \$135.

This course is designed to make you more comfortable with the delegation process. You will learn to in-

crease your productivity by managing more and doing less. Topics covered will include: choosing the right person for the task, establishing priorities and deadlines, and avoid-ing the pitfalls of delegation.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. more in-formation, call 462-4448.

Class aims at procrastinators

Schoolcraft College's continuing participants reduce the difficulties ducation services division is offering a mini session on "Procrastination: Causes and Cures" 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, May 20. The fee is \$20.

and stress in life by teaching how to stop procrastinating. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, in Livonia. For

The session is designed to help more information, call 462-4448.

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House members nix call for budget unity

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MNGTON - Here's how se in ers were record tor call call votes in the week # April 28. The Senate was not

BUDGET BATTLE: By a vote of 172 for and 252 against, the House cated an amendment sponsored the Democratic leadership in es of getting Republicans, Democonservatives, liberals and arates to agree on budget priorj-

is occurred during debate on a ocratic leaders to abruptly pull he bill from the floor.

Tech council names 5 to honor roll

A Livonia man was among 29 edu-cators, business people and private citizens recently given Henor Roll Awards for contributions to educaion, science and technology.

The awards were given by several state agencies and the private-sector Michigan Technology Council. Local winner was:

• William K. Kumbier of Livonia, a retired science consultant with more than 30 years experience in science and teaching. He takes his knowledge on the road to elementary schools throughout southeast Michigan using 25 classroom kits which stimulate children's natural curiosity and interest in science, making them familiar and comfortable with science so that, as they grow older, they aren't afraid to pursue higher education in those fields.

Also honored were Michael Pierno, the chairman of Birmingham Public Schools' Industrial Arts/ Technology program; Douglas Cooper, the science coordinator for the Farmington Public Schools; Robert Richardson, vice president of Jervis B. Webb Co. of Farmington Hills, who served as 1988-89 board president of the Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit, and Don Douty of Troy, an employee of U.S.S., a division of U.S.X. He initiated and currently directs a task force that is creating educational programs with automotive design The bill's pricetag is \$2.6 billion more than sought by the Bush ad-ministration, as a result of the Dem-ocratic-led Appropriations Commit-tee adding money for housing, homeless, veterans, anti-drug and other domestic programs. At issue was how to cut the overall federal budget to make room for the additional

The plan rejected by this vote called for across-the-board cuts af-fecting most discretionary spending programs in the remainder of fiscal 1989 and totaling nearly \$2.6 billion. Because defense as well as social programs were seen as being impaired, conservatives and liberals joined to provide the wide margin of defeat.

Sponsor Tom Foley, D-Wash., the House majority leader, said the amendment offers members "the first opportunity we will have this year to indicate whether we are going to live within the budget restraints. .

Objecting to defense cuts, Joseph McDade, R-Pa., called the measure 'management by meat cleaver."

Members voting yes supported the Democratic leadership's budget plan. Voting yes were William Ford, D-Taylor and Sander Levin, D-Southfield

Members voting no were Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods and William Broomfield, R-Lake Orion.

House agreed, 223 for and 198

The waiver was needed because the bill's \$4.7 billion pricetag exceeded legal spending limits Con-gress imposed on itself for 1989 un-der the budget act. The House and Senate often grant such waivers so they can spend more than they pre-viously allowed themselves.

Supporter Leon Panetta, D-Calif., said the waiver would not increase the deficit because the bill's pay-asyou-go approach (see previous vote) was designed to honor fiscal 1989 spending limits.

Opponent Bob Michel, R-Ill., the minority leader, said the regular granting of budget waivers "explains in part why the deficit is still where it is."

Members voting yes wanted to exempt the supplemental appropriations bill from statutory spending limits. Voting yes were Republicans Pursell and Broomfield and Democrats Ford, Levin and Hertel,

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Thursday, May 11, 1989 Odd



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O&E Thursday, May 11, 1981

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POSTAL REGULATIONS require that rural and contract route carriist have access to mailbo ers ut having to leave their vehi-Such boxes must be on the right-hand side of the road in the carrier's direction of travel where traffic conditions would en carrier driving to the left to reach the boxes. The boxes also must be placed to conform with state laws and highway regulations.

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make delivery difficult. For: both suburban the Postal Service re-The address sh ed on the receptant stable to as

There are approved traditional emporary mailb and co d rural box ne the prior approval of the po before it can be installed.

One last safety caution from the postal service: Some mailbox sup-ports are so massive (heavy metal concrete, farm equ nt filled with concrete), they are dam-aging vehicles and causing serious aging vehicles and causing serious injuries to people who accidentally strike them. The Federal Highway Administration has suggested mailbox mounting and support designs that post offices will share with their customers.



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Franklin actor is prince of a fellow

"Into the Woods" opens Tuesday and continues through Sunday, May 21, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$29.50, depending upon performance. Tickets are available at the Fox Theatre box office, Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 645-8688

By Victor E. Swanson special writer

OT TUO LONG ago, it was a dream that the Fox Theatre in Detroit would be revived and made into a great showplace again. Someone wished extra hard, as a character might in a fairy tale, and the dream became a reality.

Now dreams — actually, fairy tales — invade the reality of the Fox again, in the form of the Stephen Sondheim musical "Into the Woods."

"Be careful what you wish, you may get it!" said actor Douglas Sills about the main theme of the play in a telephone interview from Miami a tereplate interview from minimi-last week, where the play was being performed before going to Atlanta and Detroit. Sills, a native of Farmington, plays Rapunzel's prince in

"Into the Woods." He said, " 'Into the the Woods' deals with the fairy tales we all grew up with, predominately relying on the Grimm's fairy tales . . . Lit-tle Red Riding Hood, Rapunzel and her prince, Cinderella. And then one other fairy tale that the writers created to tie them all together - the Baker and the Baker's wife. These several fairy tales are intertwined together, and presented in their original fashion in the first act.

"AND THEN in the second act, a big change, and the story becomes about what happens once these char-acters get their wishes."

For instance, the second act looks at what happens when the Baker and his wife get the child that they've al-ways wished for.

"It's exciting and very fast-paced - the beginning, the first half par-ticularly," Sills exclaimed.

Then he became more serious about the work. "The second half be-

comes . . . more introspective and



Douglas Sills now makes his home in Los Angeles, but the actor was raised in Franklin and went to school there and at Cranbrook in **Bloomfield Hills**

joyed on many different levels. And many young children come to the

"Into the Woods" stars Cleo Laine, who plays the witch, and a good cast of performers, such as Mary Gordon Murray, who for much of the 1980s played Becky Buchanan on "One Life to Live.'

"I think Cleo Laine is a great witch!" said Sills, with conviction.

And talking about Detroit-area audiences, he remarked, "I think they'll be fascinated by the richness

company to perform "Into the Woods." Cast member Ray Gill also will leave the production when it de-parts from Detroit for New Haven, Conn.

Staying with the show is Chuck Wagner, who created the Sills role on Broadway and now plays Cin-derella's prince, the older brother of Rapunzel's prince.

Sills' and Wagner's characters have a strong sibling rivalry going. Sills sees his character as "trying to overcome a basic insecurity about being second, always second, and

Sills won't be able to play the prince in the soon-to-be-taped pr duction of "Inte the Woods" for PB gather together in New York for the taping. While that's happening, Sills will take over the role of Cinderella's prince in the touring company for a short while.

role of Rapunzel's Prince.

Sills is based in Los Angeles, where he auditioned late last year for his role of the prince. He moved to L.A. after doing a few years of graduate study at the American Con-servatory Theatre in San Francisco. run by a local attorney, Bernie

going on the

performing going on means a lot of got a kick out of 8, and 1 get a lot of praise for it. I think that's what pushed me along the way," Sills said Before getting a bachester of arts degree at the University of Michagan, he took a term off and sp about five months looking for act work in New York.

"I went to every audition I could get in, not being a union m And I k and how I fit in and what I wanted to do," he said. In December 1982, Sills received his degree from the U-M, set on doing serious drama, such as "The Three Sisters," which he performed in on campus. Other shows he

The musical "Into the Woods," opening Tuesday at Detroit's Fox Thestre, testure



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somewhat darker, as Stephen Sondheim tends to be." Despite the "somewhat darker" feel of the second act, Sills added, "But (it's) a lot of fun and can be en-Bob Posch & Co. Procks Comedy Show Room Fri. & Sat. Reser.: 280-2626

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she brings to this character.

LAINE PORTRAYS the character that Bernadette Peters originated on Broadway several years ago. Performances Laine does at the Fox will be the last for her with this company, which is the first national touring watching his brother, see what he

does and trying to better him at that ... And his fundamental goal is finding a maiden he can call his own and stay with the rest of his life." His character is "enjoying the ago-ny of pursuing something that's always just out of reach."

GROWING UP in the Birmi ham-Bloomfield area in the 1970s, Sills attended Franklin Village elementary school, performed for the Franklin Village Players and attended Cranbrook Schools for grades 7-12. He also spent many summers at a camp near Kalkaska, which was



CALE Thursday, May 11, 1989

Seascape' has merit

uk S. Carley

Oakland Community College's

The story of a restored couple, the second of the second system when the second store of the second second system of the second second

Action takes place on a deserted beach where Namer (Builly J. Mellerveney) and Charits (Builly J. Buy) have just finished a settinging piggle linch. Namey & buy politike a seascope while Charits upp. These activities perfectly express that re-spective characters. Charits , recent-ly retired, simply widder to rest and relax after 30 years of marriage and cased.

As Charlie, Shaw effectively por-trays a tired man who has spent a lifetime struggling to succeed and who sees retirement as a chance to escape. Although he is convincing, escape. Annough ne is convincing, Shaw's performance becomes irri-tating due to a whiney delivery which is used constantly, whether appropriate to the dialogue or not.

Mark S. Carley

MCCOVERENCEY PLAYS Nancy as a robust claim weasan who occus retire-ment of a charace to start life anew. The character's gasto is evident in McCoverey's portrayal, but the quality of dialogue suffers because the guates her lines and coefficient terself to a very narrow emotional

The first act consists entirely of discourse between Charlie and Nan-cy. This material, comlex and subtle in nature, would present a challenge to seasoned professional actors. At the amateur level it is almost impos-sible to pull off, and sadly the action here becomes tedious.

The conversation and Act One come to an abrupt end with the ap-pearance of two large humanoid sea creatures.

As Act Two opens, we discover that these creatures are no ordinary reptiles but rather talking lizards named Leslie and Sarah. They have crawled up onto the beach in an attempt to move up the evolutionary ladder.

As Leslie and Sarah, Terry Burns and Suzanne Rogers are terrific. They inject a new-found sense of excitement into the play, just as their characters bring a sense of awe and vitality into the lives of Nancy and Charlie.



slither around the stage, feeling out the human couple and gathering in-formation on their new environment.

As the inquisitive reptiles boldly endeavor to evolve, Charile experiences a sort of resurrection; his vigor for life is renewed by the play's

Albee called "Seascape" his salute to life, and its central theme is that life must be experienced to the full-est or it is no life at all.

Director Sandra Sutherland has taken on a difficult, metaphorical and thought-provoking piece in "Seascape." While the ride is somewhat rocky, she and her troupe manage to get the point across quite effectively, and they provide a reasonably entertaining evening.

Mark S. Carley is active in local community theater, both on stage and behind the scenes. He is a member of the Ridgedale Players in Troy. The Ferndale resident works as a loan officer for the Detroit Economic Growth Corp.

Performances of the Trinity House Theatro production of "The Codital Party" continues through Saturding, May 38, in Lizonia. For ticket information call 464-6302.

By Victoria Diaz special writer

For its final production of the 1968-89 season, Livonia's Trinity House Theatre has chosen to do T.S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party." Though able cast members struggle gamely with Eliot's long and talky play, ulti-mately it never seems to come to life.

It's hard to describe "The Cocktail Party." Written in 1949, and set in post-war London, it's based on Euri-pides' "Alcestis," in which the wife of the mythological King Admetos offers herself to Death, when he comes to take away her husband. comes to take away her ausband. Eliot's play, though, is often rather like a drawing room comedy. Even farcical at times, it's also part dra-ma, part social satire, part philo-sophical/religious statement — with plenty of symbolism and literary al-lusion built in.

Directed here by Mark Barrera, "The Cocktail Party" opens shortly after Edward Chamberlayne (Nick Slater) discovers that Lavinia (Robin Sullivan), his wife of five years, has left him. Unfortunately, Lavinia hasn't warned him of her imminent departure, and he is left to host a

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

long-planned cocktail party at his home, because he didn't have time to cancel all the invitations.

Cocktail without fizz

book break

Victoria

Diaz

At the party are Alex (Jim Floyd), who loves to cook; Julia (Joy Dreifuss), who loves to snoop; Celia (Nancy K, Hawker), who is in love; Peter (Michael McCafferty), who is also in lower and a mintelows unialso in love; and a mysterious, uni-dentified guest (R. Edward Ander-son), who has a tendency to slurp his tea. Soon, it's apparent that the busi-ness of unrequited love is at work here, and therein hangs the tale sort of.

THIS "PARTY" is not buzzing with a lot of small talk. Much of what is said here is weighty and complicated - so complicated, in fact, that it's often baffling. There's a lot about making choice in life, and a lot about what is real vs. what is imagined or dreamed of or wished for.

The well-drilled cast is to be especially commended for the convincing English accents they maintain throughout the play. Advert aspect of their performances, and it's paid off impressively. Another special commendation: the amount of dialogue handled by some of the actors is mind-boggling, but all of it is delivered with hardly a bobble, and most of it with generous and most of it with generous

Set design by Brian Heersink and Barrera is appropriate and imagina-tive. Costuming, done by Terri Tower Thomson and Gary Brda, works well. Lighting by Dave Denis is effective.

amounts of on-stage presence and

Still, this production of Ellot's play never really reaches out and takes the audience up in it. In the end, it feels more like a lengthy, wordy statement on the human condition than like a play.

Victoria Diaz is a Livoniabased freelancer, who specializes in arts and entertainment articles in the metro area.

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May 11, 1989 - OA

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tertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 39251 Schoolcraft Road, Livenia 48150.

• FILM FESTIVAL. . A July Garland Film Pestival



Oakland University Center for the Arts and Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills pres-ent a joint production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." For more information, call OU at 370-3013 or OCC at 471-7700.

at 10 a.m. Tue May 20, at the Livenia Mail No Ginada and Anonesey for the filters is colory May 10 - "In the Good Old Summerting" (1949), May 23 - "Dummer Mack" (1969) and May 39 - "I Could Go on Singing" (1965). the fo iy 16

ABOARD SHIP

Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band plays for Saturday and Sunday brunch cruises through October aboard the Star of Detroit, at Hart Plaza. For reervations call 259-9160.

CONCERT CUFFBAND

A more controlled method of firstday sales on major events has been introduced by Ticketmaster. Called "Concert Cuffhand," the procedure is designed to elimate the need to camp out on sale dates at Ticketmaster Ticket Centers. Customers can pick up a numbered cuffband after a major concert is announced. On the morning of sale, a random number will be chosen to determine place in line. For more information on Concert Cuffband, contact Ticketmaster Tickets Centers, which are at Hudson's and select Harmony House locations.

CHORUS PERFORMS

Spirit of Detroit Chorus will pres-

Prider-Salarday, May 13-13, at rey High School. Area residents in Merrey High Sithert. Area residents in the show jugiteds Goven Wallich of Biosenfield Hills, Digan Seghurs of Livenia and Joanne Landburg of Plymouth. Pratured will be the Biosegram Student Union. Theisets are R. seniory and students 35 on Pri-day. For ident information, call 850-564. Black the in orthogal DOWNTOWN MOREDOWN For the accessith complexities year.

For the seventh cons Detroit's Hart Plaza will be filled with the sounds of country mu stars as the annual Budweiser D ser Downtown Hoedown returns from noon to 11 p.m. Priday-Sunday, May 12-14. The event begins Friday with Nash-ville stars Crystal Gayle and Ronnie Milasp as main attractions. On Saturday, George Jones, Kathy Mattea and the Charlie Daniels Band will perform. Final day of festivities, nday, May 14, will feature Vern Gosdin, Sweethearts of the Rodeo, doah and Charley Pride. Local country music groups also will entertain fans at the hoedown. Entertainment will include clogging and square dancing.

SONG, DANCE

int Gaymer, tagged by the Los les Times as "the country's M day r one fe abe calls Detroit 14. Each year Gayner speaks show four months in concert. Her two-hour show is custom-failored annual ly and includes songs, da and a mee contact. Tickets, priced at \$32.50, \$25, \$20 and \$10, may be purchased at the Fox Theatre ice, the Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 645-6666. For general information, call SIT-1000. KING'S BIRTHDAY

The TGIF (Three Great In ovative The TGLF (Three Great Innovative Pridays) series will mark King Ar-thur's Birthday from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, May 12, at the Detroit Insti-tute of Arts. TGIF is sponsored by Pounders Junior Council, a DIA Founders Society auxiliary. Guests will here the acceptionitie to aches in will have the opportunity to usher in the lusty month of May in the style

of Ca e DIA di et ol

BOBLO (SLAND

te new, live acti n of a biew g area and a mase will the family entertainmen at Boblo Island's \$1st se at Booto greedal ageing with a to the island is aw **Gibraltar and Amb** docks. All docks, in will be open for daily eper-from Saturday, May 30, throng bor Day. The park will then ri open fall weekends until Se Sept. 24, from Gibraltar Amberetburg only.





Mother's Day

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Hillside buffets

Two buffets will be served on Mother's Day at the Hillside in Plymouth. A brunch buffet is offered Plymouth. A prunch burret is drivered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner buffet 2:30-6 p.m. The brunch is \$14.95 for adults, \$7.95 for children \$-12 and free to children 5 and un-der. The dinner is \$15.95 for adults, \$4.95 for children 6-12 and free to bildren 5 and under. Descriptions Ehildren 5 and under. Reservations are required.

Expanded dining

reday, May 11, 1989

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Tasting time

Taste of West Bloomfield makes Taste of West Biodifield mater its second annual Michigan week ap-pearance Sunday, May 21. The chef's fest will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby and adjoining courtyard of Henry Ford Medical Center — West Bloomfield. Twenty area restaurants, more than half of them within the township, will pro-

vide 500 tastes of one or more of their specialties. Tickels are \$25 per to, call 626-12. For more inform 3636 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weeks

Search & Company and an end of the star 🗛

Food, wine

Age 6

The Hysit Regency Dearborn is hosting Pasta, Pesto, Primewere, the hotel chain's first nationwide food and wine festival. A variety of speci-alty pastas, fresh seafood and poul-try, antipasto and Italian deserts, as well as imported wines, are being of-fered during lunch and dinner. Wines and specialty drinks also are avail-able in the lounges. The event contin-ues through Priday, June 30.

Newest Kyoto

Two months of festive Japanese culture and events are being fea-tured at the new Kyoto Japanese

. TUESDAY-SATURDAY .

Stanishermen et 21150 Hangerriy Road, fast morth of Eight Mills Hoad, in Purchington Hills. One afterspons and words beginning Tranking, May 20. Kyoto will fastury & different despendentifics of Jappinson artistry or tradition. The descentrations, Japanese its and dessert are free. A tree lunch will be offered to children perticipating in a Japanese Ello Ply-ing Day at noon Saturday, May 27, at the Eyrote. Per more information on the Japanese events, call 557-5503, or for reservations call 348-7900.

Japanese Hi Tea

An authentic Japanese Hi Tea will be held 1-3 p.m. Thursday, May 25, at Southfield Parks and Recreation. Several Japanese wives, together with Nancy Schubeck, who spent three years in Hiroshima, will serve the tea. The program includes demonstrations on Kimono Dressing, Ikebana and Origami. Tickets are available for \$8 (includes a light lunch) at

MOTHER'S DAY

27189 Grand Riv

East of Inlate 557-0010

10.95

the Mary Thompson Cultural Conter in Southfield. For more information or reservations, call 354-4717.

'Souper Bowl'

Two area cheft are among final-ists in the protongenet ded colongery for the "Engel" Scient contact appro-need by AAA Michigan Living mich-action, the Michigan Rostourrest An-ociation and the Greater Michigan Poundation they are Storen M. Al-les of Southfield's Golden Machus Sty For in Birmingham, Final Induing Pox in Birmingham. Final judging will be Monday at Lansing's new Michigan Library and Historical Center.

Lucheon hours

Home Sweet Home restaurant in Novi is now open for lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays. Its home-styled dishes and sandwiches have been especially priced for lunch. The restaurant also is introduced a Gourmet Salad Bar. Outdoor patio and veranda dining will be available at weather permits.

New manager

Richard Kirchner has been appointed to the new post of general manager at the Rhinoceros restaurant in Detroit. He most recently was multi-unit operations manager

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CLASSAULE 1:42 MAD Culinary award

Among those honored in the pip-fessional category, at the recent Co-linary Art Salon at Fairlane Mapor it Deaborn, are Mary Brady of Schoolcraft College and Diamond Jun Brady's who won Beat of Shor Jim Brady's, who won Best of Show, and Christopher Wooden of Troy's Somerset Inn, who received the Judge's Special Award. Oakland Community College students took top awards in the college category. They were Penny Muldoon, who earned the Augle award; Randy Finch, Best Pastry; Sarah Schwartz, Most Original, and Teresa Cuenca Judge's Special Award.

L.A. Express

L.A. Express is scheduled to open in June, next to Keith Famie's restaurant, Les Auteurs, an American Bistro. Chef Famie will feature ready-to-eat meals, a wide range of baked goods, pizzas, sandwiches, rotisserie chicken, imported beer and wine, and house-made ice cream on a daily changing menu at the new gourmet carry-out.

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LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU	White, dr. starso, BR. power tele- dove & locks, excellent condition 66,000 miles, \$4700. Leave maps	Leave massage. 326-753 EBCORT 1982 wagon - 55,00	stored winters, extras, \$13.500		COLOWY PARK 1981. Londed En- orderst conditions 80,000 miles. \$1,850. Canton, after 7pm, 489-6134	SABLE LS, 1986. Londvall Excellent conditions (S. 1989) address. Longbur intenfer. St. 1989. ST-1-2000	antillater aufer Str. and and a second s	CUTLASS Clara 1994-7 condition, Joy release, a am-Im casestie, \$4208.
nouth Rd Just West of 1-275 463-4600	543-6654 DODGE 1982 024 - blue, em-fm	filles, excellent condition, \$1,900./best \$97-073	Londone's some summer annausses annab	T BIRD, 1986, clean, all axtres. Ask-	COLONY PARK, 1989. Station wag-	BABLE LE 1988, logist, while with gay velow interior, mint specifica,	PULSAR-1980, spunky 5 speed, 4	CUTLASS CIERA-1966, B
Chrysler	a storeo, full power, air, good battery & rubber, 21 mpg, \$1800/offer.	EBCORT 1962, 4 door, 4 speed, am fm starso, 81000. Also 1977 VV Rebbit \$500 255-522	tion. \$6900. 348-5190 MUSTANG LX 1986- Clean, very	T-SIPD 1988 Ear. Londed 25,000 miles. Excelent Asking \$2,000	on, 8 passenger, all options. \$15,995.	Billos. 811-2020 BABLE 1998, Izadad. V-4, blask, as-	door, suproof, anihn classific, many extres. 62,400. 358-4512 PULSAR, 1887 SE. 2 to choose	dr. 64,200 Even. CUTLASE CIERA, 1982 B
OBA 1978, oreant valour inte-	477-0000, after 6pm 474-0592 DODGE 600 E8, 1984, turbo con-	ESCORT 1982, 4 speed, excellen running condition, \$850. Call after	good condition, 4 speed, loaded Must cell, \$4600/bast. 427-6676 MUSTANG LX 69 V-6, 2,000 MILES.	Days, 322-4171 T-BIRD 1986 - Turbo charge, gold,	North Brothers Ford . 421-1376 COUGAR LS 1988, Inv. mileage.	BAGLE - 1988. Excellent condition	from. 6 speed, alloy wheels, air, T- tops. "Butumer Pan."	loaded, class and explicit tion. \$9100
very good condition. \$1,000. Netalie \$30-11:30 am, 642- or after 3:30 PM. 568-7256	vertible. Excellent condition. 80600 or best. 397-2739 DODGE 600, 1983. Power brakes-	4pm. & weekends. 421-5084 ESCORT, 1982, 4 speed, depend	812,405. North Brothers Ford 421-1376	automatic, loaded, good condition.	loaded, excellent condition. Call Fe- day after SPM 421-1070 COUGAR XR-7, 1977, Excellent	Gruy 36,000 miles. Lossber. Loss- Bruy address and the Lossber. Loss- 256-1148. Work: 276-0000	SUBURBAN NISSAN 649-2300	CUTLASS CIERA 1967, miles, excellent condition, extended warranty, \$7,800.
AVENUE 1986, cherry,	steering. New tires. 52,000 piles. \$2,500. \$37-2766	able transporation, \$800 or best of for. 422-2653	MUSTANG 1974. Good transporta- tion, runs good, \$500 or best offer. 338-3524	TEMPO GL. 1985 - 5 speed, atr. casetta, power steering/brakes, outes, III, Excellent condition. Hpp-	COUGAR XR-7, 1977 Excellent conditiont \$1,900. 201-0205 COUGAR XR7 1995 burbs. loaded.	SARLE 1987 LS Insted Stack on	300 ZX, 1984. Automatic, 1-topa. en- cellent condition, treu miss. New car in scon, must est. \$8000. 274-3252	Call: CUTLASS Clara, 1985 - B
with blue interior, everything moonroof, extended warranty, 3. 397-0803	DODGE 600 - 1986 CONVERTIBLE \$6850. 427-9041	ESCORT 1983, sutomatic, air, power tirakes, 60,000 miles, good condition. \$1700. After noon, 477-6583	MUSTANG, 1977. V-8, 4 speed,	orvise, III. Expellent condition. Non- amoker. \$3200/best. 307-1519 TEMPO LX. 1988. loaded. black.	excellent condition. \$8,500 or best offer. 455-2292	tended verranty, rutt prodied, paint shield, 20000. ab. Spin 485-5879	300 TV 1084 Mint condition white	eedan. Pully loaded, V-6, al power doors/looks, etc. Ur ranty, Will cell al wholes
AVENUE, 1987. Silver & silver W, loaded, 22,000 miles. Id to sell?"	DODGE 600 87 4 door, automatic, air, storeo, new car trade, \$6,495.	ESCORT, 1983. 2 door, 4 speed. am-fm, excellent condition, \$1500.	dition. \$3900. 937-2285	grey interior, excellent condition, 20,000 miles, extended warranty,	COUGAR XR7, 1988, Ioaded, white, gray Interior, excellent, 10,000 miles, \$13,250. Call: 421-5881	TOPAZ 1984 - 5 speed, sir, am-fm cassette. 100,000 miles, good condition, 81,500. 485-2484	ten halter telerter stored ekters T-tops, londed. 20085. 781-8705	Cell Marjit. CUTLASS Supreme, 1974 -
MINGTON HILLS	Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400	after 6pm 651-0035 ESCORT, 1984 WAGON, excellent	MUSTANG 1978 - Fast back, T- tops, V8, automatic, rune good, \$1,500. Alter 6pm 476-0247	88500. 528-0227 TEMPO, 1984, GL, 2 door, power	COUGAR XR7, 1988 - Londed, 5-	TOPAZ 1985, automatic, air, am-fm storeo cassette, ziebarted, mud	878 Oldemobile	Am/Im. Runs great. Has ri or best offer. Dan:
AVSLER-PLYMOUTH	LANCER E.S. 1985 42,000 miles. All popular equipment. Excellent condition/ \$5,050. 288-0242	condition reliable transportation \$1950/best 347-3161	MUSTANG 1980 4 speed, runs, needs engine work. \$500 or best	steering, brakes, am radio, 19,000 miles, \$3100. 646-1303	npeed, clean. Red. 60,000 highway miles. \$5400. 464-5809	stereo casestia, pebarted, ragd fapa, now tree & echant, 44,000 miles. Excellent conditión, original ounar, 84200. Actar 7pm 409-5000	CALAIS SUPPEME 1968, 4 deor, leaded, good condition, 36900 or offer. Alter Spn, 349-6804	CUTLASS 1976 350, nm tooks good, \$750 or best of Call: 453-0592 or 3
531-8200 R. 1984, power elsering/	OMNA, 1981. Frame bent, lots of gdod perts. Will sell for \$200 or best	ESCORT, 1984, 2 door, burgundy, stick, excellent condition, 72,000	MUSTANG 1984 GT, red, 5 speed,	TEMPO 1984 - silver, red velour Interior. Tyme does it again! ONLY \$1.567	COUGAR 1983 - loaded, dark alver, burgandy crushed velour latertor, \$778. down, \$38.20 bi-weekly, No	TOPAZ 1985 - 4 door, automatic, sir, cruise, excellent condition,	CALAIS, 1985, Indy 800 Pace Car. Loaded, excellent condition.	CUTLASS 1977 Supreme hem, loaded, secalient cond
a automatic, cruise, air, now mance tires & muttier, am-im ite. Aaking \$3,600. \$24-8237	offer. 635-0318 OMNI 1986, GLH Turbo, blue, 2 sets	miles, \$2,000 or best offer. Must sell. 648-8076 455-7091 ESCORT 1984, 4 speed, 70,000	air, all power options. \$5,000. 484-4328; 455-6083	TYME - Plymouth 455-5566	burgundy crusted velour interior, \$709. down, \$36,20 bit-weekly. No cosigners needed? TYME - Centon \$97-3003	38,000 miles, \$4250. 453-0844	86275. 861-2002	after Spm, 4
ION GTS 1986, 2.5 Bler auto-	of wheels and tires, am/fm casestie, \$3500. 776-0137	ESCORT 1984, 4 speed, 70,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1500 or best. After 5:30, 729-5601	MUSTANG 1985, great condition, eutomatic, sir, 44,000 miles, \$4900 or best offer. 261-8792	TEMPO, 1985, 2 door, blue, 5	COUGAR 1984 - air, am-im cas-			
transmission, air, casaette, power door & window locks, ont brakes, \$6400/best offer.	OMNI 1987, 5 speed, 2.2 liter en- gine, power brakes, intermittent wipers, rear wiper/washer/defrost-	ESCORT 1985 - Has deluxe two tone paint, am-fm stereo. Has no	MUSTANG, 1986 GT Convertible. loaded, sutomatic, warranty, Black,	speed, Sport GL package, am-Im cassette, 35,000 miles, 83,750 or best offer. After Spin. 582-4118	259-7800 est 218 COUGAR 1964, v6, 56,000 miles			
737-0339 ARON GTS, 1987, non-	er, red, am fm cassette, 37,341 milès, 5/50 transferable warranty. Asking \$3800. Eves, 535-0331	automatic transmission, but runs and looks like new! ONLY \$1,389 TYME - Plymouth 455-5568	new tires, stored winters \$37-1229 MUSTANG, 1986 GT. Sharp cart	TEMPO, 1985, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, power locks, cruise con- trol, 50,000 miles, \$3800, 344-1387	black with red velour interior, fully loaded, clean, \$5300. 540-8115		70 37	
r's car, cruise, air, AM-FM le stereo, automatic, 2.5 l, defog, silver-grey interior,	SHADOW 1987 - ES, 40,000 miles,	ESCORT 1985% - Power steering- brakes, auto, am-fm, air, no acci-	\$7,995 North Brothers Ford 421-1376	TEMPO 1986 GL, 4 door, automatic,	COUGAR, 1985, grey, grey Jeanter, loaded, \$5,000 or best. John, after Spm., 353-6267		Annual	
844-29 16 RON Medalion 1980 colupe, 8	loaded, \$4900.669-0 139 OR 464-7750.	dents, mint. 45,000 ml. \$3950. Westland 522-0593	MUSTANG 1986 LX - automatic, power steering/brakes, air, moon roof firstborn red stort wheats	47,500 miles, new tires, air, rust- proof, immaculate, \$4695 421-5343	COUGAR, 1985, Low miles, hall		Rate Inancing ···· OR	CASH BACK
r, extremely attractive, nt condion. \$1100. 476-5736	SHADOW, 1988. 2 door, Turbo. Sunroof, automatic, power steering	ESCORT 1985%, 4 door, excellent, eutomatic, air, stereo caseette, pow- er staerfru-brakes case defroat	roof, firethorn red, sport wheels. This week anty	TEMPO 1986, 2 door, 5-speed, 2.3 litre high output engine, am-fre cas- sette, air, good condition, \$4300.	power, super clean. Must cell. \$6100.643-9068 or 643-9285 COUGAR 1986 GS - MX browthem.			AUT DAUK
AM-FM, automatic, power	& brakes, am-fm cassette, till, cruise, alarm system, Super Sharp priced down to sell \$7988"	er steering-brakes, rear derrost, 31.000 miles. \$4,650/best. 525-0374 ESCORT 1966 GT, black, 5 speed,	455-5566 MUSTANG 1966, nevy sedan, power	455-6818 THUNDERBIRD 1986, excellent	silver, air, stored, loaded, Excellent condition. 30,000 ml. \$7995.			
/steering, luxury trim, very andition.After 6PM, 455-3952 ION 1984 Station Wagon,	TAMAROFF DODGE	80,000 miles. \$4,995. Call 842-1512	brakes & steering. Good condition. \$2500. After 7Phf 459-4956	condition, loaded, \$6200, 682-7861 THUNDERBIRD-1988, turbo coupe,	Days: 427-3350 Eves: 534-9781 COUGAR 1986, loaded, 25,000			
, excellent condition. \$4150. pm. 643-0330	SHELBY CHARGER 85 Like new, only \$4,995.	ESCORT, 1986. 4 door, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, air, am-fm,	MUSTANG 1987 GT - 5 speed, sun roof, loaded, low miles, stored winters, \$10,800 or best 477-5882	mint condition, every option, + leather. Must sell. \$14,900.471-7087	miles, clean, \$7400. S85-1836 COUGAR, 1988. White, loaded.		UNDER	
RON, 1964, 2 door, white, brakes, windows, clean, air,	Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604 SHELBY 1986, turbo, 5 speed, air, black, excellent, days:977-5366	extras, excellent condition, \$3400. After 6pm 551-0035 ESCORT, 1957, GL. 5 speed, am-fm	MUSTANG 1987 GT 5.0 Converti- ble. extended werranty, suformatic, White. Showroom condition, loaded,	TORINO 1971, 4 door, 53,000 origi- nal miles, very clean, little rust, ask- ing \$900. 476-4008	SE.000 miles, well cared for. \$7,485. Call after 6pm 454-0153	100 PRECIS 3 DOOR	\$70001	THIRAC
\$3400. 557-9241 ON, 1985, GTS, automatic, fee, low miles, Call 9-5, 462-	Evenings weekends: 698-3744	stereo, air, 36,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4900/best. 261-7757	15,000 mi, \$13,700 344-4332	872 Lincoln	COUGAR 1988 XR7, excellent condition, loaded, rustproceled, extended warranty, 13,000 miles,	amogger and more, stock	-104-	P Speed, gover, sta and more. Stock table
Ar 5:30, Patty. 50-1-1418.	600 ES CONVERTIBLE 1985, air, automatic, leather, excellent condi- tion, \$7200. Days, 956-0533	ESCORT, 1987, GL, 2 door, white, power steering/brakes, air, 25,000	MUSTANG 1987, LX, red, 5 speed, air, premium sound, cruise, 22,000 miles, \$6700. 661-6927	CONTINENTAL 1987, grey/black, fully loaded plus moon roof, 31,000	\$15,500. 422-8541 COUGAR, 1989 L8. Only 4,344	WAS	1 can	WAS
bo, air, am fm, 51,000 miles, 478-3057	866 Ford	miles, mint, \$4,900. 489-8409 ESCORT 1987 GL - 4 speed, am-im	MUSTANG, 1987 LX. 5.0 all options, Dove gray, \$8500 negotiable	miles, \$15,300. 451-0928 CONTINENTAL 1987 burgundy,	miles, SAVE \$5. Call for details. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400	NOW \$5384*	TAUL	MONLY 55996
DN 1985, 4 door, turbo, highway miles, excellent n, \$2,995. 685-7918	BILL BROWN	radio, rear delog, good condition, 30 mpg., 33.000 miles, extended werranty, 85,100, 8am-5pm, 534-3100, after 6pm 722-6790	476-0850 MUSTANG, 1968 GT. 5.0 automatic,	loaded, leather seats, like new, un- der 30,000 miles, sacrifice, \$15,100.	GRAND MARQUEE, 1987, LS, load- ed, showroom condition, \$10,500.	OR LEASE FOR ONLY	Line and the second second	CONLEASE FOR ON
ION, 1987 Convertible. Full	USED CARS	ESCORT 1987 - GT, low miles,	loaded, only 15,000 miles. Call for details. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury	326-0467 CONTINENTAL 1984. Very Sharp. Loaded! Red/red leather interior.	Ask for Rev. Vernon. 652-6744 GRAND MARQUIS LS - 1967.	*111 per menth***	ITSUBISH	SO DOWN
BURBAN NISSAN 649-2300	11011	\$6200. Call after 6pm 454-4995 ESCORT 1987 Sports wagon. Air,	453-2424 ext.400 RUSTANG 1988 - LX S.O. black ex-	\$7,000. Before noon, 626-2247 CONTINENTAL 1977, 4 door, 460	35,000 miles, loaded, \$10,750/best. 652-6126		11000	
ON 1987 - red, convertible, asking \$12,000. 652-1181	0.	am fm stereo, cloth interior, low miles, wife's car. 326-3718	terior, 5 speed, am-fm caseette, toaded, \$9500. after 6pm 753-4548	engine, excellent condition, \$1500. Cell after 6PM 624-4967	GRAND MARQUIS, 1979. 2 door, blue inside & out, very good condi- tion. \$1400. Cell after 6pm 478-0213			
RT 1977 leather, white inte- est condition, good trans-	DOWN!*	ESCORT, 1987 WAGON, \$1100 937-1437	MUSTANG, 1989 GT. 4,000 miles, bright red, \$13,465. North Brothers Ford 421-1376	MARK VII, 1964, LSC. Clean, excel- lent, 52,000 miles, steel blue, load- ed, \$8400, 568-5930 or 568-5932	GRAND MARQUISE LB 1986, 4 door, medium blue, low miles,	and the state	THE NONT WEXT TO	1 mm
n \$360 After 6pm 477-0464	TRUCKS	ESCORT, 1988, GT. 13,000 miles. \$7,995. North Brothstra Ford 3421-1878.	MUSTANG, 1989 GT. 6,000 miles,	MARK VIL 1985 LBC LIMITED. Jond-	Secon. Ses-error	A THE PRECIO	IN CAL	- In Alleite
Device Louise Astron During business hours call After Open:465-2343	ESCORTS	EXP		MARK VI., 100 LOC LOW MINE	and amanda da water the first to be an an	frankriger and an all all		A STANDARD
ORKER, 1988 - excellent	TEMPO'S	Escort GT Big Selection 12 to choose from	ic, air, AM/FM stereo, cruise, power locks, sunroof, clean \$5,151.	new car trade, sharp \$18,000. 8 other Mark VII's to choose from.	GRAND MARCLISE LS 1995, tood- ed, 1 owner, good condition, after 5pm 473-9735		and the second s	T Internet
n, 65,000 miles, 85700. 332-7832	Good Selection	BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030	LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU	Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400	GRAND MARQUIS, 1985. Well	NOT PROFORM IS	Carlon Street Carl	Constant A.C.
ORKER, 1984. All power & good tires, sharp, 1 owner. 847-1946	GT'S & Convertibles	EXP 1985, 5 speed, dark blue, AM- FM casestte stereo, surrool, 47,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3300 or		MARK V-1979, brand new condi- tion, Florida plates, new Sires, brakes, and mechanical, grdat 2nd car. \$4,750. \$65-5783	Livonie Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7806 GRAND MARQUIS, 1988 LS. 16,000	and the Purlianty	Prove 3 Contraction of the second	S
DRIKER 1963 - Sharp, eco- landau, good buy, \$3750.	AFROSTARS	best. Days 826-9304 After 6PM 879-7199	blue, 34,000 on the speedometer.	TOWN CAR, 1979, original owner,	miles, \$13,500. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2434 ext.400	SO DOWNE	REAL PROPERTY AND IN STREET	
owner. 549-3950 RKER 1986, excellent con-		EXP, 1987. 5 speed, fully loaded, 24,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5600. Call Evenings 522-7839	\$800. 562-9823	86,000 miles, \$3,000 or best offer. 626-1460	LN7. 1982. Red, excellent condition, new tires, am-Im casestie, 4 apend.			
loaded! Asking \$6,900 or ble offer ; 459-5124	Extra on select models.	FAIRMONT 1961, wagon, 6 cylinder, elr, stereo, tape, cruise, no rust,	PROBE 1989 - GL, red, air, 5 speed, \$10,900. Call Judy: 477-1850 after 8pm 291-2878	TOWN CAR 1979, \$995. Call after 3pm 425-5472	must see \$1300 421-1745			an a
ORKER 1987 5th avenue	LATER LATER MARKED		PROPERTY AND AND TO PROPERTY	TOWN CAR 1983 Signature Series				

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453-2500 BANK 22305 Gra 300 CARS • Financing fr • Re-Establishing • Zero de 1986 PONTIAC GRANE 1986 MERCURY MARC 1986 MERCURY MARC 1986 DODGE COLT 1985 FORD MUSTANG 1984 BUICK PARK AVE 1984 PONTIAC GRANE 1984 PONTIAC GRANE 1984 OLDS 98 REGENC	ER'S OUT and River 5 TO CHOOSE or EVERYONEI - ADC Your Credit - Bankrupt own - Immediate Appr DAM. QUIS GL ENUE D PRIX CY	35-8840 FROM! Welfare tcy • No Credit *399 down *399 down *399 down *399 down *399 down *399 down *299 down *299 down *299 down *299 down	prov leasther bartor. 2000. Cleary Joints 2010 1990 1990 1990 1990 1990 1990 1990	condition. 35500 firm. Aller data 644-4467 PIERO GT 1987, white, tow miles. Loaded. Clean. 39500. 375-3843 PIERO SE, 1984. Automatic, air, euroof. Red & Readyl 54,285. 476-4089 PIERO 84 Automatic, euroof, disen, 83,995. Livonia Chryster-Plymouth 525-7604 PIREBIRD, 1976 - Formula. 3500. 474-1935 FIREBIRD, 1976 - Formula. 3500. 474-1935 FIREBIRD, 1978, runs great, de- gendable, great shaps, 8 1900. After Bandlabs, great shaps, 8 1900. After Bandlabs, great shaps, 8 1900. After Bandlabs, 1 owner, very clean. 53,000 miles, 1 owner, very clean. 50,000 miles, 1 owner, very clean. 50,	Bob Jeannotte PONTIAC GMC Phymouth, Mi 453-2500 TRANS AM 1987 - loaded, aduit owned, excellent condition, 14,000 miles, 812,800. 397-3469 TRANS AM, 1988, GTA, 6.7L, V-4, loaded, immaculate, stored writer, 815,00. 781-609 WHY WALK/177 TYME AUTO has many sulos priced 81,000 or below. 397-3003 BBZ Toyota CELICA GT 1981, shver, loaded, as- tomate, air, casenta, clean, 52300, Daya, 427-9770, swa, 462-28569 CELICA, 1979 - sutomatile, str, rurs grast, needs no work, 110,000 mises, 8390. Call: 482-4244 CELICA, 1988, red, 5 speed, str, mint condition, extended warranty, 88,950. Self: 482-4244 CELICA, 1988, red, 5 speed, str, mint condition, extended warranty, 89,950. Self: 425-2859 COROLLA TERCEL 1981, 5 speed sport coupe liftback, mint condition, new brake, sto. 628-2893 COROLLA 1978. 4 door, astomat- c, an fm, 74,000 miles, str, needs 13,300/bed, 556-9727 728-3210 COROLLA 1988, 4 door, 5 speed, 12,000 miles, 556-9727 728-3210	Condition, void exact to the set of the set	19995 187 BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER 19,00 mins, automati, i Orindar, dr. inno cananti, Orind centrel, ili olini, provi vindera urd luda, nor delvat. 11,495	Anded, tow millie, 60,000 mile E3P transfer includ- 49,495 187 TEMPO SPORT 16995 197 F-250 V-8, 4 speed, stereo, pretes, sileing rear win- tow, rear step bumper. 79 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN 2388 2388	
		Special Special AERSET brakes, tilt wheel, 1900	SUNDANCE 1987, 2 door, suformet- ic, cruise, rear defrost, am-im radio, atr. 88, 485. 391-040, TYME DOES IT AGAINI RELIANT 1984 - suformatic, air, am- im stereo, no rust, only 31,680. TYME - Pymouth 455-5568 2.2 TURISMO, 1983. Excellent con- dition, clean, runs great, air, louvers, 83,200 or best offer. Sporty tooking cer. 35,200 or best offer. Sporty tooking cer. 454-0462 *86 CHRY SLER LEBARON GTS 4 DOOR Ir, tilt wheel, cruise, control, utomatic. Sale Price ^{\$}5400 *86 BUICK RIVIERA Air, full power, moonroof. Sale Price ^{\$}9400 *86 BUICK SKYHAWK 4 DOOR Ir, automatic, power steer- to, power brakes & windows.	GRAND AM SE 1986, excellent condition, 6 cylinder, automatic, many options, alarm, 86, 400. GRAND AMS & SUNBIRDS, 1987's A 88's. Company owned vehicles, thuge savings, warranty & financing available. Bob Jeannotte PONTIAC GMC Plymouth, Mil 453-2500 GRAND AM, 1966, LE, 2-tone blue, ful power, sutomatic, sir, aluminum wheels, luggage rack, stereso casetts, till, 86,000. Randy 368-5698 GRAND AM, 1966, LE, 2-tone blue, ful power, sutomatic, sir, aluminum wheels, luggage rack, stereso casetts, till, 86,000. Randy 368-5698 GRAND AM, 1966, LE, 2-tone blue, ful power, sutomatic, stereso casetts, till, 86,000. Randy 368-5698 GRAND AM, 1966, LE, 2-tone blue, ful power, sutomatic, stereso casetts, till, 86,000. Randy 368-5698 GRAND AM, 1968, LE, 2-tone blue, ful power, sutomatic, stereso casetts, till, 86,000. Randy 368-5698 GRAND AM, 1968, LE, 2-tone blue, ful power, sutomatic, stereso casetts, till, 86,000 rates, stereso casetts, till, 86,000 rates, stereso casetts, tall power, steresting/ brakes, 5400. Geb-6575 GRAND AM, 1988, BE, black/grey, automatic, V6, 2 door, surroot, all, coalad, 35000 at 12pm, 5416568 GRAND AM - 1988, Stereso, 680-1888 GRAND AM - 1988, Stereso, 680-1888 GRAND AM - 1988, Power, tilt, cruids, steresor of the steres, steresor of the steres, steresor of the steresor of the steresort steres	Great conditioni Lote of estrati Bob. days, 729-8200. Eves., 464-0038 Pre-G Ton Your Factory Au Merce Benz We carry only to meeting standard Each is backed by	arigine. Call 788-0714 Dealer he finest selection of p s of mechanical integrit the Pre-Owned Mercedes ticipating Factory Author is today.	re-owned Mercedes auto y established by Merced -Benz Limited Car Warra rized Dealers. For comple	CUSTOMERS WELCOME	
		NOW	ESCORT tock # 1998 A8 *7299 5995* RONCO XLT SPECIAL DEMO No overdrive, trailer low,	or Dest Orter. 423-4934 GRAND PRIX SE, 1988 - Loaded. Lighted vanity mirrors, auto trunk, humber 'sucket seats. 11,000 miles. \$12,400. 731-6312 GRAND PRIX -1983, LJ, 5.0 V-6, dark blue, power stearing & brakes, air, sm-Im, euro seats, crutes, pow- er seat, till, intermittant wipers, \$3200 or Best offer. Dave, Work 462-2290, Home 851-0784 462-2290, Home 851-0784 Home 851-0784	1985 380 SL Convent	ble 1988 - 300 CE	1986 & 15	987-420 SEL -3 to choose	



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ay, May 11, 1989 OdE



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographe

Leon Hister was third in the long jump Tuesday at the annual Mangan Meet. His best effort was 19-21/2. Salem teammate Roger Parry won the event, and Canton's Jeremy Rheault was second. The Rocks defeated the Chiefs in both the boys and girls competitions.

Rocks have their day in duels with Canton

This year it was Plymouth Salem's turn to dominate the annual Mangan Meet.

a pair of victories Tuesday night at Centennial Educa- we had that kind of meet."

"I tell the kids every year this is one of the best nights we'll have," Balconi said. "Traditionally, Salem After losing both the boys and girls competition to and Canton will hit their best times in this meet. Can-Plymouth Canton last year, the Rocks rebounded with ton-Salem brings out the best in them, and once again

Salem keeps pace

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

Maybe Plymouth Salem coach Ken Johnson didn't want to unleash his secret weapon - Mandy Drummond - until he had to. With leading scorer Michelle Minton sidelined because of a thigh bruise,

Johnson inserted Drummond, a 14-year-old freshman into the lineup Wednesday against Livonia Stevenson.

The result: Drummond scored two goals from the striker position, and Salem rolled to an easier-than-expected 4-0 win over the host Spartans.

Hey, what else does Johnson have up his sleeve?

"EARLIER THIS season I thought she (Drummond) would be a starter, but we had a couple tough league games and she was nervous," Johnson said. "She wasn't quite ready yet. We have so much senior talent that we didn't want to rush her. She's tough, though — a big girl." The win keeps No. 1-ranked Salem tied for first with Farmington at 2-0-1

in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Each team has two WLAA games (including one division game) remaining before the Lakes and Western Division champions meet to decide the league title Friday, May 19.

If Salem and Farmington both win the rest of their games, Salem earns the right to play for the championship because of its better overall WLAA record.

THE ROCKS are 10-0-2 overall, while Stevenson slipped to 5-2-3 and 1-1-1.

Johnson hopes to have Minton back in time for the title game, but he isn't counting on it. Minton injured her leg Monday in a win over Walled Lake Western

"Even though we're doing well, Michelle adds a dimension that no other team has," Johnson said. "She's so quick, has long legs and gets a step on the defender. It scares them (defenders). I hope she'll be back." The Rocks didn't miss a beat without Minton. Jill Estey and Melissa Uhl

scored the other goals for Salem, and goalkeeper Jennifer Emmett, who has allowed only three goals the entire year, collected her ninth shutout.

Stevenson trailed 1-0 midway through the second half before the Rocks scored three times - all within 15 minutes.

Estey began the flurry with a goal on a corner kick that curved by Stevenson keeper Alicia Smith without touching anyone.

DRUMMOND SCORED the next goal with 11:32 left off a pass by Sara Hayes, and she added the insurance with 8:55 left, converting a pass off a throw-in by Amy Krajewski.

Uhl's goal on a penalty kick in the first half opened the game's scoring.

Andrea Wittrock played exceptional defense for Stevenson, but coach Mary Kay Hussey, who found out Tuesday about Minton's injury, knows her team might be a year away.

"They got things started with goals on a penalty shot and a corner kick -goals that don't normally happen," Hussey said. "Our team let down after that and they just kept coming at us. We're just young and I can't expect a lot from them. But they're doing good, I think.

Sara Hayes played an excellent game for them. She's just as good as Minton. They know how to win, that's for sure.'

Chiefs prep for big week with 9-0 win

(P,C)10

The calm has subsided and the storm is about to begin for the Plymouth Canton girls soccer team.

Farmington Hills Harrison was a pushover for the Chiefs, who played their last patsy Wednesday before starting a challenging week of competition.

Shannon Meath and Jenny Ru scored two goals apiece in Canton's 9-0 defeat of the visiting Hawks. Tricin Greenhalge, Lynne Nichols, Jenny Steinhebel, Becky Shankie and Sonya Malkhassian tallied one each.

Nichols also had two assists, and Ayana Nash, Christina Reilly and Steinhebel contributed one apieco

The No. 2-rated Chiefs lead Western Division at 4-0 and are 8-1 overall. Following a non-league game tonight against Trenton at home, Cantonget against frenton at home, Cas-ton plays No. 4 Farmington on Mon-day, upstart Livonia Franklin in the division finale Wednesday and, if all goes well, the Lakes Division champ Friday.

"We're going to have to come and play," coach Don Smith said. "They're going to be good games. All of the is-jured girls will be ready to play, and we should be at full strength. "There are no more breaks from

here on - not if we want to keep the

eason going." Chris Zawacki and Christina Stan sell missed Wednesday's game be-cause of illness, and Molly Menard, Erin Morgan and Lisa Dean remained sidelined with injuries. JV goalke Kim Babbitt played in place of Michelle Fortier, who received a red card in the previous game.



tional Park.

The Salem boys, who saw an apparent victory slip away in the last two events a year ago and suffered a 65-63 loss to the Chiefs, made sure the meet wasn't decided at the end again.

The Rocks routed Canton 99-29 and ended a two-year winning streak by the Chiefs. In the girls meet, Salem reversed the 96-32 drubbing it suffered last year by taking a 77-51 victory Tuesday.

"It does wonders for our outlook," said Satem girls coach Mark Gregor of the victory. "It brings the girls back. After a loss last Thursday, it gets us back on an upward, progressive movement.'

BOTH MEETS produced a number of season-best performances, which has become a traditional feature of the meet, according to Salem boys coach Gary Balconi.

The trio of Roger Parry, Steve Burlison and Scott Stryker again led the Rocks, who are 4-1 in dual meets. Canton is 2-2. Parry and Burlison had three first places and one second each, and Stryker won the two longdistance runs.

All three of Parry's victories came in individual events, while Burlison had a role in the Rocks sweeping the relays and was on two winning teams.

Parry won the high jump (6-2) and the long jump (19-61/2), and Salem came out of the field events with a good lead after Don Parrish won the shot put (44-71/2) and Rob Casler the discus (120-6).

Parry later added a victory in the 110-meter high hurdles (15.3) and was second in the intermediates, an event which teammate Troy Glacherio won with a 41.2 time.

STRYKER RAN the 1,600 contest in 4:34 and the 3,200 in 10:18.2. Salem's Matt Perron captured the 100 dash in 11.6 and Burlison the 200 in 23.6.

The latter also led opened the 1.600 relay and anchored the 800. In the former, it was Burlison, Dave Van Hoose, Joe Pawluska and Mike Albertson going 3:36.8, and Mike Cygon, Albertson, Randy Fill and Burlison ran the latter in 1:35.7.

In the event of a close finish, the Rocks had discussed their strategy for the 1,600, however.

Please turn to Page 3

Rodriguez can't coach in post-season tourneys

By Brad Emone staff writer

Redford Catholic Central High wrestling coach Mike Rodriguez has been barred from coaching in next year's state individual and team dual tournaments under sanctions levied recently by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

In a prepared statement read Wednesday by Redford CC athletic director Robert Santello, the MHSAA has also decided to put the

Shamrock wrestling program on probation for the 1989-90 season. Rodriguez admitted he violated state rules during this year's individual Class A state tourney when Mike Gentile, a district cham ion, illegally wrestled at 119 poun

Gentile, a state contender, dropped down to 110 from 188 for the tournement Densite being certi-fied at the lower preight, it was later 100 00



pulled out of the tournament with Rodriguez citing injury.)

Ironically, the prepared statement made no mention of possible penalties in regards to stripping Gentile of his title.

BUT THE CC administration, consisting of Santello, outgoing princi-pal Rev. Dennis Andrews and incompal Rev: Denis Andrews and incom-ing principal Rev. Joseph Moffatt, have levist in-house penalties against Rodriguez, one of the state's most successful wrestling coaches. (He has won seven state crowns in

his 25 years at CC.) The school has put the mat pro-gram ds prolintics for the past two sessing. The CC coach will also be id to send a letter of spology math of the five wreathers who masted against Gentile in the predistrict and district tourneys.

In other internal action, limits also will be placed on the CC program as far as travel, size of the squad and number of matches. Santello said that OC's participation in prestigious out-of-state meets, most notably Medina and Cleveland, Ohio, will be eliminated next season.

It was in a quadrangular meet on Dec. 23, 1988, at Cleveland (Ohio) St. Edward in which Rodrigues admit-ted he altered results, indicating that Gentile had wrestled at 119 against Doug Shaffer of Waverly Central (N.Y.).

But results of the CC-Waverly Central match obtained by the Observer from Ed Decker, the Waverly athistic director, showed that the two had competed at 125. (Wrestjers had until Jan. 30 to meet the onematch requ

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PLVMO PLYMOUTH SALEM 3

lightir (PC) del No. 2: Den Orl ndi (PC) del. Ryan Bar

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No. 2: Jeff Rearick-Mike Sali (PS) det. Noti Jones-Jeff Binder, 6-4, 6-4, No. 8: Brad Flowers-Jeff Hines (PC) det. off Elicat-K.C. Kirkpatrick, 6-4, 6-2.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 5 NORTH PARMINGTON 2 Jonday at Plymouth Salem

No. Feingles: Joe Howitt (NF) del. Rich Cunditl, 7-8, 6-2.

No. 2: Tim McMinn (NF) def. Rvan Bann, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

No. 5. Wade Garard (PS) del. Tom Du-64 5-1. No. 4: Chris Marschek (PS) del. Matt

rman, 6-1, 0-6, 6-1. No. 1 doubles: Sc

No. 1 doubles: Scott Hobbe-Matt Lore (PS) det. Ken Yoshida-Rick Benton, 6-1, 6-

No. 2: Jeff-Rearick-Mike Gell (PS) det. Storieman-Brian Rottinghaus, 6-1, 6-St Jeff Elliott-K.C. Kirkpatrick (PS)

se-David Cane, 6-1, 6-1. A MAR

Plymouth Canton coach Jim Hayes was confident about the final score Tuesday, when the Chiefs played Plymouth Salem in boys ten-

But he had no idea which team would come out ahead in the end.

"My prediction was 4-3, and I didn't list a winner," Hayes said af-ter Canton defeated the Rocks by just that margin. "I knew it would be 4-3, but I didn't know who would win. that fourth."

The Chiefs got that crucial fourth point through the efforts of No. 4 singles player Chris Harper, who de-feated Salem's Chris Marschak 7-5, 6-4 in a close match typical of the entire contest.

Marschak won two games to close within 5-6, but Harper, who remains the only undefeated player on the Canton team with a 10-0 record, held serve and won the decisive point.

"HARPER WAS the last kid on the court," Hayes said. "There were a lot of people watching; it was pretty tough on that young man. But you can't get to four without one, two and three.'

As expected of a match pitting two of Observerland's best teams, the competition was keen and the tennis hotly contested. Besides the Harper-Marschak duel, three other matches involved seventh-game tiebreakers.



Brian Schmidt of Canton reaches for a volley by Salem's Wade Garard during the No. 3 singles match Tuesday. Garard won the duel 7-6,

Canton's Dan Orlandi defeated Ryan Bannan 7-5, 6-2 at No. 2 singles, and Salem's Wade Garard beat Brian Schmidt 7-6, 6-2 at No. 3 singles. In doubles action, the Salem duo of Scott Hobbs and Matt Lore won 6-4, 7-5 over Tony Spagnoli and Rod Jesena.

"I was pleased with the way everybody played," Salem coach Judy Braun said. "They would probably say they could have played better. I suppose you can always do better, but we played as well as we could at the moment.

"We could play later and have a complete turnaround. The next time we play it could go the other way."

The Chiefs improved to 9-0 in Western Lakes Activities Association dual meets and are 11-1 overall. Salem suffered its first setback after eight straight victories in WLAA competition.

"AS I SAID at the beginning of the year, Canton is the team to beat, and they definitely are that," Braun said. The defending WLAA champion Chiefs will go into next week's league meet at Livonia Stevenson with at least a one-point edge over Salem, but there is hope for the Rocks, who could still win the championship should enough of their players fare well in the tournament.

That's why Hayes didn't want to reremphasize Tuesday's victory.

The Chiefs needed victories Wednesday against Livonia Franklin and Friday at Livonia Churchill to maintain their advantage heading into the

suffered their first loss.

WLAA meet. "It says we better be able to prove it at the league meet," Hayes said. 'Whatever we've done in the past or the last couple of weeks we have to be prepared to prove again next Tuesday and Wednesday.

"But we can't just say we beat Saiem and now let's go play the league meet. The kids know everything we do during the season is important because of the league structure.

"You can't kick one away," he added. "You have to be there every match, and that can be hard on kids."

IN THE OTHER matches, Canton's Jim Gallagher defeated Rich Cundiff at No. 1 singles 6-3, 6-2, and the teams split the other doubles matches. Salem's Jeff Mike Sell won a pair of Scott Jones and Jeff B doubles, and Canton's and Jeff Hines scored ries over Jeff Elliott a patrick in the No. 3 ma

"The nicest thing I s that they're all friends "The tennis is hard fo friendships are solid th match."

"Rich and Jimmy

SALE SAVIN

friends except when they get on the court," Braun said. "There was not one dispute on calls, which says a lot about the two teams, especially

6-2, but the Chiefs won the team contest 4-3.

Canton remained unbeaten while the Rocks

when it's such an emotional match." Emotion played a big role in the match, according to Braun. While the matches were close and might have gone either way, the players may have been too psyched up.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

"Actually, I saw most of the kids playing below their capabilities," she said, "and I think it's because of all the pressure. They get so pumped up they don't perform at their peak."

Salem's top doubles team of Hobbs and Lore have been impressive all season, however. They played No. 1 doubles last year, and Braun expected to move them up to singles this year. But they've remained a doubles team and have beaten everybody they've faced.

"They've played some real tough



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Plymouth Salem's boys tennis team tied Mouroe for third place Saturday at the Warrior Classic by Woodbaven High bosted

Birmingham Groves won the eight-team tournament, and sec-ond place went to Kalamasoo Loy Norriz.

All four of Salem's doubles teams carned medals, finishing among the top three in their flights and making the Rocks a tough act to beat.

The No. 1 tandem of Scott Hobbs and Matt Lore won their division, defeating Wyandotte in the final round 6-8, 6-4. Hobbs and Lore defeated a Redford Catholic Central "B" team 6-3, 6-1 and Birmingham Groves 1-6, 6-4 and 6-2 to reach the finals.

Two of Hobbs and Lore's opponents Saturday were state ranked.

The No. 3 team of Jeff Elliott and K.C. Kirkpatrick lost in the finals to Groves 6-1, 2-6 and 4-6. Their wins came over CC's 'B' unti 6-3, 6-1; and Loy Norrix 6-2,

4-6 and 6-4. The No. 2 and 4 doubles teams each claimed third place. Jeff Rearick and Mike Sell, teammates at No. 2, won their first match 6-4, 6-1 over Woodhaven before losing to Loy Norrix 4-6, 5-7 and beating Monroe, 6-2, 6-2 in the consolation.

The No. 4 team of Patrick Alphonso and Jeremy Cionca de-feated Trenton 6-1, 7-6; lost to Loy Norrix 4-6, 0-6; and defeated Monroe 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Salem's singles players had a rougher go of it and were unable to win a first-round match. No. 1 player Rich Cundiff defeated a Woodhaven player 7-6, 6-1 in the second round. Other wins were recorded by No. 3 Wade Garard, who defeated a Trenton player 6-1, 6-1; and No. 4 Prakash Chinnaiyan, who bested a Woodhaven

Brad Flowers	LECAL NOTICE OF	DUDI IC HEADING				
6-4, 6-2 victo- ind K.C. Kirk-	LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING					
tch. e out there is "Hayes said.	In compliance with Act No. 43, State of Michigan Second Extra Session of 1963, the Schoolcraft Community College District publishes this notification of public hearing on the 1989/90 college budget. This hearing is to take place at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 24, 1989, at the Administration Building, 18600 Haggerty					
ught, but the proughout the	Road, Livonia. A copy of the budget is above address.	available for public inspection at the	-			
are best of		ADELARD H. RABY III, Vice President for Business Services				
GS	Publish: May 11, 1989					

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rich Cundiff of Salem finished on the short end of a 6-3, 6-2 score Tuesday in the No. 1 singles match with Canton's Jim Gallagher,







Thursday, May 11, 1989 O&E

Salem nets pair of wins in annual track contests

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Continued from Page 1 "Calles has a real nice 1,600 team with Ron Staples on the end," Balconi said. "We knew if it came down to that he'd be tough to catch, so we let the first three know it was up to them."

Salem's Justin Fisher, Mark Richardson, Pat Bowie and Perron beat the Chiefs to the finish line in the 400 relay with a 46.3 time, and John Fhomas, Brendon Masterson, Dave Hamway and Bob Anzivino captured first place in the 3,200 relay at 8:47.3,

Staples and Mike Ream had Canton's lone victories. Staples was first in the 400 dash (514) and Ream the 800 run (2:06.5).

THE GIRLS meet was close in the early going with the teams tied after the field events and Canton leading after Amy Smith won the 1,600 run in 5:33.8.

But the Rocks overcame the deficit through the efforts of Jennifer Harris and their distance runners, Gregor said.

'Jennifer Harris had a great night," he said. "She has a bad leg and isn't jumping a well right now, but she won both hurdles and set a school record in the 300meter hurdles "

Harris lost to Canton's Heather Spencer in the high jump but ran 47.6 in the 300 hurdles to break Carol Lindsey's mark of 48.0. She had a 16.1 time in the 110 hurdles.

Salem clinched the victory when it swept the 200 dash

with Nikki Wygonik winning in 27.3 and Rima Zayed and Andrea Rinnelly taking second and third, respectively.

The Rocks also won three of the relays, and Wygonik was the lead runner in two. Wygonik, Kim Ploucha, Tra-cey Livermore and Kinnelly won the 400 in 52.5, and Wygonik and Plouchs tearned up with Trish Hill and Zayed to capture the 800 in 1:52.4.

PLOUCHA HAD an individual first in the long jump, winning that event at 15 feet. Amy Hobgood, who won the 400 run in 1:03.6, Zayed, Melissa Benoit and Liver-more gave the Rocks their other relay victory, beating Canton in the 1,600 with a 4:18 time.

Gregor lauded the work of his distance runners among whom Tammy Hickey was a prominent figure after she won the 3,200 in 12:12.6. Salem's remaining first place was turned in by Tara Murphy, who won the discus at 98-10.

Salem also is 4-1 overall in girls dual meets. The Chiefs suffered their first defeat after three straight wins.

Canton's Sandy Sherwin outran everyone in the 100 dash with a 13.3 time, and Lori Penland captured the 800 in 2:31.1. Penland also was on the 3,200 relay that included Smith, Erica Carson and Kayla Smith and finished the race in 10:47.

The Chiefs had two winners in the field events, including Spencer, who high jumped 4-10. Ifoema Okwumabua threw the shot put 32 feet, 11/2 inches.

Smith establishes Canton record

Plymouth Canton's Any Smith set in the distance medley and shuttle a school record in the 1,600-meter run Saturday at the angual Stafford Relays, but she lost her bid for first place to another recordsetter.

Smith was second with a 5:23.3 time and eclipsed the hark of 5:24.4 set by Marie Jarosz h 1985. North Farmington's Lisa Rives, who overtook Smith in the last10 meters and won the foot race to the tape, finished in 5:23.1 and broke Beth Emery's school record of5:27.6.

Their race was part of the 6,400 relay in which four runners from each school ran one mile. The Chiefs were second in the event with a school record 22:546 time. In addition to Smith, Krij Marquard was ninth, Cindy Spessaid 10th and Missy Jasnowski 13th.

The Chiefs were eighth in the team standings and Plymouth Salem 10th. Milford wot the meet and Livonia Stevenson vas second.

Canton won the 400 discus relay, but that was a nonscoring event, unfortunately for the Chiefs. Marnie Smith, Ifoema Okwumabua, Dawn Kersten and Lisa Kerinek ran 59.8.

The Chiefs netted a third place in the 1,600 relay, and they were fourth

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hurdle relays.

Heather Meyer, Michelle Gudeth, Jennifer Hartke and Amy Van Buhler ran the 1,600 in 4:19.2. Erica Carson, Hartke, Carolyn Way and Marquard did the distance medley in 4:13.2, and Van Buhler, Erin Mac-Donald, Khristina Kozuch and Hartke combined for a 1:14.9 time in the hurdles.

Kozuch and Van Buhler also figured in Canton's fifth-place finish in the long jump. Van Buhler jumped 13-74, Kozuch 13-14 and Sandy Sherwin 12-94

The Chiefs added a pair of sixth places in the sprint medley and high jump. Kristy Brugar led off with a 400-meter leg, Alicia King and Michelle Dean ran 200 apiece and Smith anchored with an 800 run. Canton's time was 4:40.9. Maurisa Dersey, Dean and Elisa LaBelle

"I thought it was critical for us to have a good relay meet experience," coach George Przygodski said. "We had a good meet with Churchill last week, and hopefully we're picking up some momentum going into the middle of the season."

BERGSTROM'S

SALEM WAS third in the 400 relay and the high jump relay. Nikki Wygonik, Kim Ploucha, Tracey Livermore and Andrea Kinnelly ran 53.2 in the 400, and Jennifer Harris, Livermore and Melissa Benoit made up the high jump team that totaled 12-8%. Harris had the meet's individual best jump at 4-11%.

The Rocks also had a pair of fourth places. Ploucha, Trish Hill and Vikki Neuhardt combined for a 39-71/2 mark in the long jump, and Rima Zayed, Hill, Kennelly and Harris completed the sprint medlev in 4:40.5. Zayed ran 400 meters, Hill and Kinnelly 200 apiece and Harris 800.

Salem's distance medley unit of Traci Thomas, Hobgood, Payal Parekh and Jennie Marshke was fifth in 13:45, and the shuttle hurdle team of Harris, Wygonik, Gwen Sobczak and Theresa Giacherio fin-

The Rocks were second in the nonscoring discus relay. Tara Murphy, Nikki Santilli, Krista Freece and Carla Kehrier were timed at 60.1. The girls received medals for their place even though no points were awarded.

STORE HOURS

Observerland snowout first for veteran official

referee, John B. Machangie thought he had seen it all during his stint at the Ob-serverland Track Relays - until turday night. With a sheet of hail/snow or

whatever else you like to call it, suddenly Livonia Churchill High's outdoor all-weather track wasn't so all-weather anymore.

It was only May 6, but it was time to get back out the Zamboni machine and snowblowers.

With six events to go, MacKenzie huddled the Games Committee together and decided the meet had to be called.

The coaches were in complete agreement. Conditions were too cold and too slippery.

"How about that for a first?," said MacKenzie, who helped found the meet in 1971 along with former **Redford Union athletic director** Howard Kraft. "I've seen meets called over the years because of thunder and lightning, but not be-cause of a hailstorm in May."

LARRY JOINER, the veteran Churchill athletic director, said the well-being of the athletes was at stake.

"The committee said it was just too dangerous, and they just couldn't see somebody getting in-



jured with the conference meets and regionals coming up," he said. "We were afraid somebody would get injured. And we couldn't see the es on the track."

MacKenzie and the Games Committee obviously made a popular decision. Most of the spectators had already cleared out of the bleachers when the announcement was made over the P.A. system.

"We discussed three options," MacKenzie said. "First, we could wait and suspend it. Secondly, we could suspend it and go another day, but this meet takes a lot of volunteers, and it would have been tough getting everybody to come hac

"But the third thing is what we did, and we decided to call it in the seventh inning. We were all unanimous. And we didn't even get a complaint."

Not even a complaint from Westland John Glenn coach Richard Gordon, whose team was probably

THE ROCKETS were right on host Churchill's hosts with some of their best events country up when the most was summedia. the meet was suspended. But as MacKenzie said, there

was only one option. "I would have hated to see what would have happened in the shuttle hurdle relay," said the most director

Ironically, it was only six years ago when the meet was shifted from Redford Union's out-dated cinder surface to Churchill's more modern all-weather track.

The 1983 Observerland, like the '89 meet, was a memorable one.

That's when a steady downpour turned RU's Kraft Field into a rice

In '83, Churchill's Erik Hansen, a speedy sprinter, was clocked in 9.6 in the 100-yard dash. But the Danish exchange student later discov-ered that the chalked starting line had been wiped out and the blocks mistakenly moved up five yards. "I remember that well," MacK-

enzie said. "And it was warm that night. The kids were running in the mud. They were like pigs in slop. The kids said it was the most fun they've ever had at a meet.

But this meet was different. It's too bad this had to happen."

Volunteers deserve 'thank you'

HERE'S A LOT that goes on behind the scenes at a big track meet such as Observerland Relavs.

During the 19-year run of our boys meet, numerous volunteers have given up their time on a Sat-urday to work the all-day meet.

These volunteers are the unsung heroes.

Many are track enthusiasts, coaches or referees, but many are ex-students and friends of Livonia Churchill High School.

Coach Fred Price, who helps coordinate the meet along with athletic director Larry Joiner, have put together a crack staff over the years.

These volunteers often go unnoticed during all the excitement of a meet. But this writer, along with entire western Wayne County Observer sports department, jointly appreciate the efforts of everybody who has been involved all over the years.

Meet director John MacKenzie, who started the meet back in 1971 with former Redford Union Athletic Director Howard Kraft, has done a masterful job of keeping things running smoothly.

THESE VOLUNTEERS come from all walks of life. Here is the list of volunteers who worked last Saturday's snow-shortened meet as submitted by the Churchill coach

We say thanks to: John MacKenzie, head field judge and referee; Tom Morawa, Don Painter, Jim Roberta and Henry Porter, discus, Lyun Kundsen, Dong Rith-ardson and Ralph Carysler, shot put; Larry Jielanoi, pole vault; Ed Gabrys, high jump; Daryl Buter, Chris-and Jerry Phiefer, long jump; Steve Strauch, Rei Bour-gon, Kelly Graham, Gene Growe, Al Martens, Jerry Phiefer, Gretchen Loyd and Roberts, timing and Judg-ing; Mike Lyskawa, announcer; Art Bakwell, recorder; Pete Hanish and Gabrys, clerks; Boules, finish June judge; Scott Porter, Ed Roth and Jeff Zawislak, table recorders; Gabrys and Pete Hanish, clerks; Art recorders, Gabrys and Pete Hanish, clerks; Art Opalaci, Paul Holmberg, Tim DeBellio, Dans Wold, Chrysler, Hanish, Jackson. Richardson, Porter and Painter.

Also, many thanks again to the student helpers at Churchill from all of us at the Observer sports staff.



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ished sixth in 1:16.9.

competed in the high jump.



Sue Nissen Central Michigan University • 2nd Team Women's Basketball/ University Division • Frontcourt • Health Fitness Major • 3.57 GPA • Sophomore • Hometown: Redford, MI •

Congratulations to the GTE Academic All-Americans

They are the residence of the boom a But what makes them over more special is their outstanding sestemite records. They are the OTES Academic All-Americans, too Director of America Special International Control of America Cost of the Special International Control of the Special International Control of the Special International Control of the Special International International Control of the Special International International Control of the Special International Int

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Her, Grain Mairing, what's the key to your macrossics a pliciter? "Control." Microse aspected. Buy, court John Herrington, what's the reaction for Macroy becoming a dominant pliciter this year? "Control." Herrington responded.

"Control," Herrington responded. Murray had control of overything Wednesiday — his plitches, his emotions and the opposing team, Plymouth Canton. Be plitched a three-hit shutout as Parm-ington Hills Harrison clinched a share of the Western Division title by beating the host Chiefs 4-0. Murray also struck out eight, raising his season total to 57 in 38% innings.

HE'S STRONG and throws a little harder this year, but mainly it's control," Herring-ton said. "And at this point he's got great The latter has been as reach of a factor in making Minney, who essential to be ab aver-age bligh others platter based on his paster year, late a first-cate barter this year.

"If somebody get a hit or two runners get on, Fd start to pilch bad," said Murray, who is 4-1 with one save. "This year I come back strong.

Though he was clearly the edge for Harri-son, Murray had to rely on that inner resolve twice to get out of threatening situations Wednesday.

With the Hawks leading 2-0, Canton load-ed the bases with two out in the fourth inning. Murray ended it with a strikeout.

In the Canton sixth, Murray went to a full count on Pat Hughes and was one strike away from walking the bases full. The next pitch was a strike, and Harrison moved to the seventh with Murray's shutout intact,

"WHEN I GOT in those situatio year, I would have given up and thrown some balls," Murray said. "I could have thrown this well last year if I had control.

Murray tosses 3-hit shutout at Chiefs

"Plus, I've got a good catcher (flob Mac-Donald) who I've been throwing to for four years. I've got a temper, and he comes out and calms use down."

Murray struck out 11 when he beat the Chiefs in an earlier game, and Canton coach Fred Crissey thought his team would be OK if it could cut that number in half and put the ball in play.

"In the first four innings, we did fine," he said. Murray didn't have 'any strikeouts through three innings. "What you have to work on when a kid is throwing hard is the short stroke, and we got away from that.

"He got some runs and got some confidence. Every time we got in a situation we needed a base hit he got a strikeout."

State people are surprised the 5-foot-18, 148-pound Marray throws as bard as he does for in long, because of his slight build. A college acout in attendance Wednesday clocked Murray's speed at 87 mph in the late

UNFORTUNATELY for the Chiefs, Murray said he gets stronger as the game progresses, and the fact he had at least two strikeouts in each of the last four innings was solid evidence.

"In the first couple innings, I don't throw nearly as hard as I do later," he said. "I was hitting corners all day. I only threw 10 curveballs at the most. My fastball sails a lot and tails in to right-handed batters." With Murray's pitching, the Hawks didn't

need a lot of offense. They had six hits off losing pitcher Jeff Kugelman (5-2), who went 4% innings. Mike Sulak pitched 2% innings of hitless relief.

Some das generations for an energy of the second se Dan Justice had two RBI singles for Har-

tyle this rivalry, improved to 7-1 in the divi-sion and 10-4 overall. The Chiefs slipped to 5-3 and 11-8.

"They beat us bad for many years, but we've been successful in the past few," Herrington said. "There aren't any secrets. They have a good program, and we happen to play good baseball that day.

"I do hink the kids get up for them, knowing they're playing against one of the best program - and I always try to throw my best pitcher."

And that pitcher was Craig Murray.

Fast start gives Falcons baseball split with Canton

Farmington pushed across three first-inning runs Monday and held off Plymouth Canton for a 3-2 victory in the first game of a baseball

1.1

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And the second second second

The Falcons improved to 6-5 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 8-6 overall. Canton, which won the second game 10-2, stood at 11-5 after the twinbill.

The Falcons got the jump on the Chiefs with two walks, their only hits (2) off losing pitcher Scott Ken-nedy and a sacrifice fly.

The inning started with walks to P.J. Green and Kevin Van Ord, and Kevin Young's single loaded the bases for winning pitcher Scott Lakatos, who hit a two-run double. After Chris Schmid reached on a fielder's choice, Erie Miller made it 3-0 with a sacrifice fly.

Lakatos allowed four hits and walked one while going the dis-tance. Kennedy, making his second varsity start, didn't allow a hit after the first inning but walked sev-

Geoff Allen knocked in both Canton runs with a pair of sacrifice flies. The Chiefs pulled within a run in the fourth when Mikio Tanaka singled, went to third on one of Farmington's five errors and scored on Allen's flyout.

Mike Culver scored the first Canton run after he doubled and advanced on Tanaka's sacrifice bunt. Canton left seven runners on base.

"We had a number of chances but couldn't get a key hit," Canton coach Fred Crissey said.

The Chiefs had the fast start in the second game as Derek Humphries blasted a two-run homer in the first inning. Canton locked up the victory with a seven-run sixth in which Tanaka hit a two-run double and David Makara a two-run

Chiefs, Rocks play qualifier

Plymouth Salem, the defending district baseball champion, and Plymouth Canton will meet in the opening round of the 1989 tournament.

The teams are scheduled to play a district qualifying game on Wednesday, May 17. Salem will be host for the 4 p.m. contest.

The winner of the Canton-Salem game advances to the predistrict round on Friday, May 26, and will play Walled Lake Cen-tral. The winner of that game meets the Farmington-North Farmington winner in the district tournament on Saturday, June 3, at Northville.

In pre-district softball games, Canton travels to Brighton, and Salem visits the Howell-Adrian qualifying winner. Both games are 4 p.m. Friday, May 26. The district will be played Saturday, June 3, at Howell.

Eric Miller went 5% innings for the Falcons and took the loss. He was relieved by Schmid, who finished the game.

Jeff Kugelman, who is hitting over .450, was 3-for-4 and had two RBI. Ron Groh had two hits for the Chiefs, who had nine.

"I thought we played hard in both games," Crissey said, "and that's what you try to get kids to do. Hopefully, we're coming to the point in the season where we're starting to play our best baseball."

On Saturday, Canton split a douader with Northville but won the important first game 8-0. The Mustangs, defeated Paupore and the Chiefs 7-5 in the second game. Kugelman threw a three-hitter and earned his second shutout victory in the opener, and he also made a contribution at the plate.

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Kugelman was 2-for-3 and had one RBI, and he struck out seven from the mound.

Kugelman was supported by a six-run first inning in which Culver hit a bases-loaded double. Jamie Sisler later hit a two-run homer.

SALEM 4-10, HARRISON 2-16: J.P. LaRoche had a pair of doubles while going 3-for-4 and driving in two runs for the Rocks in the first game Mon LaRoche, who hadn't played baseball in three years but was talked into play-

ing this year by coach John Gravlin, is leading Salem in runs scored, batting average and stolen bases. Kevin Beals was 2-for-3 and had one

RBI for the Rocks, Brian Rudolph had two hits and scored twice and Eric Sheehan added an RBI single.

Howie Blanchard was the winning pitcher with relief help coming from Rob Kowalski. Blanchard scattered seven hits and walked one in five inn-ings. Kowalski allowed the Hawks just two hits in the last two. Jason Lichtman was touched for 10 hits and issued four walks in a losing cause

Harrison's Rob MacDonald was 4for-4 and hit a home run in the second game. Kowalski was the losing pitcher after giving up two homers on back-toback pitches to Lichtman and Mac-Donald

Gary Devine got the win, but Salem's Chad Johnson and Kevin O'Leary had success hitting against him. Johnson was 4-for-4, which included two doubles and a homer, and had four RBI, and O'Leary was 3-for-4 with three RBI.

N. FARMINGTON 4-2, W.L. WEST-ERN 3-7: The Raiders won the game that counts in the league standings as Tim McEvilly got the pitching victory in relief and also swung the hot bat for

North McEvilly replaced starter Jeff Rejc in the fourth inning and surrendered only two hits and no walks over the final four innings. He struck out four. McEvilly was 3-for-4, knocked in two

runs and scored one. North's Chris White and Jack Her-

Chiefs coast past Farmington; Rocks steamroll Hawks, 30-0

Plymouth Canton moved its softball record to 14-6 overall Monday, defeating host Farmington, 10-0 and 10-3, in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover double-header.

The Chiefs are 9-3 in WLAA play. Stacey Thompson won the first

game on the mound for Canton. pitching the entire five innings of a game halted by the 10-run mercy rule. Canton manufactured its runs partly because of its base running, stealing eight bases in the opener.

Allison Flaskamp, who was 3-for-4, and Rhonda Kibilko had a pair of stolen bases each. Arnold had three hits in three trips to the place and she scored three runs.

Thompson started Game 2 but had to leave with Canton ahead 8-3 after two innings because of a sore back. Jennifer Vanootighem tossed five shutout innings, walked none and allowed one hit to earn the win in the nightcap.

Kelly Rische and Cindy Wood had two hits and two RBI each for the winning team. Vanootighem had an RBI and scored two runs and Thompson scored twice. The Chiefs collected 12 hits, and everyone in the lineup had at least one.

SALEM 16-14, HARRISON 0-0: Plymouth Salem earned a pair of shutout wins because of the mercy rule Monday, blanking Farmington Hills Harrison by a combined 30-0 score

The Rocks improved to 7-8 overall.

Holly Hinzmann tossed a twohitter in Game 1, with the best hitting support coming from Ann Mundinger, who cracked a fourth-inning grand slam. Katie Vesnaugh and Jo Wiklund had three RBI each in the 16-0 rout without the benefit of getting a hit.



PLY. CHRISTIAN 18, WARREN **BETHESDA** 7: Kim McLoughlin collected two hits and drove in four runs, leading the Eagles to a fiveinning mercy win Friday over Warren Bethesda

The Michigan Independent Athlet-ic Conference win lifted Plymouth to 4-2 in the league, 5-7 overall. . Shelly Oxley picked up the win, scattering four hits and fanning four

over five innings.

MERCY 7-10, GALLAGHER 1-1: Amy Edward baffled Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher with her arm and put the Lancers away with her bat Tuesday, leading Farmington Hills Mercy to a 7-1, 10-1 softball doubleheader sweep at home.

Edward tossed a one-hitter in Game 1 and surrendered five hits in the nightcap. She also collected five hits and drove in five RBI at the plate during the twinbill.

The Marlins are 19-10 overall and 11-7 in the Catholic League.

Kim Reichard and Kerry Sayers had two hits each for Mercy in Game 1 against losing pitcher Laurie Jordan. Edward's solo homer in the fourth highlighted the win. She was 3-for-4 with three RBI in that game.



Edward scored a pair of runs in the second game, and Kathleen Berrigan was the offensive star, scoring two runs, driving in one and stealing two bases

W.L. WESTERN 4-8, N. FARM-INGTON \$4: From the sounds of it, North Farnington coach Dave Brubaker has been the Raiders' junior varsity team play better softball than the exhibition he watched Monday at Walled Lake Western.

The North varsity dropped a double-header to Western, 4-3 and 8-4.

"It was a otal nightmare," Bru-baker said. "(It seemed like) my JV team showed ip. They played like a JV team. We had a lot of mental mistakes and nissed signs."

North scored two runs in the top of the seventh inring of Game 1 to tie the score, 3-3, but a throwing error by center fielder Kelly Coulson in the bottom of the seventh allowed the winning run to score.

Debbie Weintraub suffered the loss in the first game, surrendering five hits and striking out three. Kim Gurecki had two of North's four hits. including a triple. Pam Gressler had an RBI single and Eve Claar delivered a triple.

The loss in the nightcap went to Jennifer Lydon, who gave up four hits. Amy Post knocked in two of North's four runs and had one hit in three trips.

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Brian Paupore was the winning pitcher, turning in a complete game and scattering six hits. Farmington's Young had three of them in three official at-bats. Paupore struck out five and walked

berholz had one hit and one RBI apiece for the Raiders, 7-9 overall after splitting the twinbill.

Paul Anders went the distance and was charged with the loss in the nightcap. Dale Turken knocked in both runs for North with a two-run single that scored T.J. Orman and Anders.

Twice a week is better

Eighteen Salem batters drew walks.

Hinzmann and Vesnaugh combined on a no-hitter in the nightcap. Hinzmann pitched two innings and Vesnaugh finished the afternoon.

Mundinger and Jenny Justice had two hits apiece. Mundinger drove in one run and Justice drove in three Salem scores. The Rocks were walked 12 times and had three hitbatsmen.

The Cornwell Pool & Patio Ad which appears in today's **Home and Garden Section** has an incorrect expiration date. The ad should read "Now through May 31st."

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Jennifer Reed (Farmington) Philana Hooper (Borgess) Mary Ann Gabany (John Glenn) Jeanine Lenaghan (Ladywood)

Following are the best times and distances recorded by Observerland athletes in gills track and field. Rediard Status Bargess cough John McGreevy compiles the lat each	Megan Lombardi (Meroy) 1:04.7 Jeanne Magoulick (Stevenson) 1:04.9
week. Area coaches can call him with results batween the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. each Bunday, McGreevy can be reached at 459-	600 RUN
4247.	Lyshey McGowan (Borgess) 2:26.6 Heather Sullivan (Mercy) 2:30.0 Lisa Filves (N. Farmington) 2:30.0
SHOT PUT	Amy Smith (Canton) 230.5
Jessann Martin (Stevenson)	Lauren Hood (Mercy) .2.31.0 Jennifer Kiel (Farmington) .2.31.3
Charese Sanders (Mercy) 34-6	Amy Hohood (Salam) 232 A
Bianca Smiley (John Glenn)	Tracy Clark (Stevenson) 2:32.8
Diane lafrate (St. Agatha)	Arny Hobgood (Salem) 2:32.4 Tracy Clark (Stevenson) 2:32.8 Charlotte Garry (Churchill) 2:33.0 Jenny Weh (N. Farmington) 2:33.9
Aleah Collier (St. Agatha)	Jenny Web (N Farmington) 233.9
Kerri Owczarzak (Farmington)	
Alena McBee (Borgess)	1.600 RUN
Debbie Wroblewski (Stevenson) 31-7	1,000 11011
Lesle Catancarite (Ladywood) 31-61/2	Lisa Rives (N. Farmington)
Hoema Okwumabua (Canton) 31-61/2	Amy Smith (Canton) 5:23.3
	Kathleen Gerigk (Mercy)
DISCUS	Jennifer Kiel (Farmington)
	Michelle Gayney (Borgess)
Jessann Martin (Stevenson)	Amy Hobgood (Salem)
Alena McBee (Borgess)	Amy Hobgood (Salem)
Jeanette Turner (Mercy) /	Kris Marguard (Canton)
Adrienne Mocello (N. Farmington) 105-6	Traci Thomas (Salem)
Debbie Wroblewski (Stevenson) 105-5	Heather Noll (Mercy)
Diane lafrate (St. Agatha)	
Psi Hines (Borgess)	3,200 RUN
Danielle Simon (Franklin) 100-31/2	
Marnie Smith (Canton)	Jennifer Kiel (Farmington)
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HIGH JUMP	Carrie Walton (Mercy)
night John	Lisa Rives (N. Farmington)
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Rebecca Willey (Ladywood)	Heather Noll (Mercy)
Hebecca Willey (Ladywood)	Amy Smith (Canton)
Jenniter Harris (Salem)	Tammy Hickey (Salem)
Charlotte Garry (Churchill)	Pat Bagley (Stevenson)
Stacey Rokicsak (Churchill) 4-10	Lori Penland (Canton)
Amy Finley (John Glenn)	
Gail Murle (Mercy)	400 RELAY
(five others tied at 4-8)	
	Farmington
LONG JUMP	Westland John Glenn. 53.1
Long com	Redford Bishop Borgess 53.2
Jennifer Reed (Farmington) 15-10-%	Farmington Hills Harrison
Sue Gibson (Farmington)	Farmington Hills Mercy
Kim Ploucha (Salem)	
	800 RELAY

s best times

15-5% Khristina Kouzuch (Canton) Dallas Amburgey (John Glenn) Philana Hooper (Borgess) Liza Handziak (N. Farmington) Farmington 15-3 15-3 Farmington Hills Harrison . . . Roberta Wiggle (Clarenceville) Florence Pugh (Borgess) . . . Megan Lombardi (Mercy) . . 15-1⁄2 15-0 Farmington Hills Mercy . **Redford Bishop Borgess** 15-0 **100-METER HURDLES** Farmington Hills Harrison Lisa Christensen (Stevenson). 15.6

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Livonia Stevenson Livonia Churchill Farmington Farmington Hills Mercy

3.200 RELAY

Thursday, May 11 Garden City at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 4 p.m. Redford Union at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m. 10:15.2 10:16.4 Livonia Stevenson . . . Bishop Foley at Liv. Ladywood, 5 p.m. North Farmington Farmington Hills Mercy Saturday, May 12 Liv. Stevenson at Birm. Marian, 1 p.m. 10:23.0 Livonia Churchill 10:35.2 Livonia Franklin 10:40.0 **O** WORK **O** DRESS **O** CASUAL SAVE \$15

Killer and Market States		
	This is the second instalment of the	
PREP BASEBALL	boys track listings. Coaches are urged to port their results to Livenia Churchill o	
Thursday, May 11		
St. Agatha vs. Dbn. Divine Child	Fred Price any evening after 7 p.m. at	420-
at Livonia's Ford Field, 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 12	3050.	
D.H. Crestwood at Red. Thurston, 3 p.m.	SHOT PUT	
Ply. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.		
Liv. Churchill at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.	Jason Gutting (Farmington)	48-1
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.	The Phase Allowing and	7 10
Westland Glenn at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.	Zaim Cunmulaj (N. Farmington)	47-6
Farmington at N. Farmington, 4 p.m. Garden City at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.	Zam Cunmulaj (N. Farmington) Shawn Wallace (Wayne)	47-3
Lincoln Park at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.	Eda Channad (Di l)	6-1%
Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 4 p.m.		45-2
Immac Concept. at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.		4-8%
Saturday, May 13		4-119
Garden City at Wayne Memorial (2). 11 a.m.		-11%
Redford CC at Warren DeLaSalle (2). 11 n.m.		
Bishop Borgess vs. Birm. Brother Rice at Redford's Capitol Park (2), 11 a.m.	DISCUS	
al rediord's capitor Park (2). If a.m.	Frie Observed (PM)	7 10
GIRLS SOFTBALL		7-10
Friday, May 12		5-10
Liv. Franklin at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.	Joe George (Harrison) 14	3-10
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.		40 4
W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m. Piv. Salem at Westland Glenn, 4 p.m.	Reginald Busby (Wayne) 13	5-11
N. Farmington at Farmington, 4 p.m.	Todd Pawlowski (N. Farmington) 1	35-3
Garden City at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.	Matt Jones (Farmington)	35-0
Red. Thurston at D.H. Crestwood, 4 p.m.		34-6
Wayne Memorial at Lincoln Park, 4 p.m.	Andy Sapienza (Churchill) 13	13-10
Hamtramck at Clarenceville, 4 p.m.		
Liv. Ladywood at H.W. Regina (2). 4 p.m.	HIGH JUMP	
Farm. Mercy at Bish. Borgess (2) . 4 p.m.	Jason Belaire (Churchill)	6-6
St. Agatha at Oak. Catholic (2). 4 p.m.	Steve Wallace (Garden City)	6-6
Immac. Concept. at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13	Denne Denne (Colore)	66
Farm. Mercy at Saginaw Nouvel (2), 1 p.m.	Greg Anderson (John Glenn) Steve Wiseley (John Glenn)	6-5
	Steve Wiseley (John Glenn)	6-4
BOYS TRACK	Eric Sheppard (RU)	. 6-2
Thursday, May 11	Wendell Smith (Wayne)	6-2
Westland Glenn at Liv. Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.	Mike Picha (Churchill) Dave Baucus (Redford CC) Aaron Romain (Redford CC0	6-2
Liv. Churchill at Northville, 3:30 p.m.	Dave Baucus (Hedford CC)	6-2
Ply. Canton at W.L. Western, 3:30 p.m.	Aaron Homain (Hediord CCU	0-2
N. Farmington at Farmington, 3:30 p.m.	LONG JUMP	
Red. Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 3:30 p.m. Garden City at Redford Union, 4 p.m.	Lond John	
Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.	Darrell Kellogg (Thurston)	1-10
Luth. Westland at Clarenceville, 4 p.m.	Roger Parry (Salem)	0-6%
St. Agatha at Waterford Our Lady, 4 p.m.	Dureyah Tatum (Wayne)	21-6
W.L. Central at Ply. Salem, 5:30 p.m.	Steve Wiseley (John Glenn)	21-%
·	Allen Buford (Wayne)	2-5%
GIRLS TRACK	Jason Pizzuti (John Glenn)	0-31/2
Thursday, May 11	Marlon Nelson (Wayne)	20-3
Liv. Stevenson at Westland Glenn, 3:30 p.m.	Steve Nowak (RU)	20-3
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Franklin, 3:30 p.m. Northville at Liv. Churchill, 3:30 p.m.	Eric Miller (Canton)	0.10
Ply. Salem at W.L. Central, 3:30 p.m.	Jason Hodge (Wayne)	0-10
W.L. Western at Ply. Canton, 3:30 p.m.	POLE VAULT	
Farmington at N. Farmington, 3:30 p.m.	FOLE VAOLI	
Red. Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 3:30 p.m.	Chris Woodbeck (RU)	13-0
Redford Union at Garden City, 4 p.m	Dennis Dil.orenzo (Frankim)	12-6
Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.	Dennis DiLorenzo (Franklim) Brad Armstrong (N. Farmington) Alan Ferreira (N. Farmington)	11-6
Luth. Westiand at Clarenceville, 4 p.m.	Alan Ferreira (N. Farmington)	11-6
St. Agatha at Waterford Our Lady. 4 p.m.	Dave Liedel (John Glenn)	1:-6
0101 8 600050	Brian Kert (Churchill)	11-6
GIRLS SOCCER Thursday, May 11	Mike Blanchi (RU)	11-6
Garden City at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.		11-4
Redford Union at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.	Lee Richards (Garden City)	11-0
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110-METER HURDLES

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Jason Belgire (Chur Shuyter Bernes (We Jell Sebuck (Redfor Ryan Poiny (Church Pierre Hison (Wayne Bonce Reserver) Roger Parry (Saler Kevin Hankerson (Wendell Smith (Wa Matt Putti (Redlo 300 Ferlin Whitlow (John Jeff Sebuck (Redfor Jason Belaire (Chur Brad Armstrong (Ge Wendel Smith (Way Tray (Sek **Troy Giacherio (Sa** Roger Parry (Salem Doug Talbot (Redlo Matt Putti (Redlord Pierre Hixon (Wayn Dave Owens (Redic Chris Woodbeck (R Andrew Dobbins (J Carlos Horne (Way Demetrice Welch (V Lamont Hardge (Fa Bobb Beauchamp (Trent Naumcheff (C Aaron Allen (Wayn Mike Patzsch (Fran Matt Perron (Saler Steve Burlison (Sal Andrew Dobbins (Jo Carlos Home (Way Lamont Hardge (Fa Bobb Beauchamp (Dave Owens (Redic Tiber Patterson (Re Allen Bullord (Wayn Chris Woodbeck (A Trent Naumchefi (C Dave Rodriguez (W Steve Burlison (Sa Carl Lowe (John Gle Carlos Horne (Wayn Ron Staples (Cantor Steve Wiseley (John Jeff Zawislak (Churc Darrell Kellogg (Thur Allen Bullord (Wayn

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icrial syne) rd CC) hill) ie) Nayne) yrie) i CC)				10.0	Jell Grossman
HURDLE	8				Jell Fedewa (
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O&E. Thursday, May 11, 1989

Thierry throws no-hitter for U-D

ne career was ted, all the

ford Union graduate missed all of The 1967 after Louring Supercents in his right and this centre, Thierry hadn't et year at

nd in measify two years. Tuesday, University of Detroit coach Bob r gave Thierry his first collegiate pitching in the second game of a double-header with On Tue thigan State. Thierry responded with the unex-ted — he hurled six tunings of no-hit ball in aiming his first collegiate win, 2-0.

THE RIGHTHANDER tired in the seventh, walking the first two batters on 10 pitches. When

his first pitch to the third war a ball, hillier — a pitcher himself with the Philadelphia Phillies from 1948-58 — walked slowly to the mound and replaced the tiring Thierry.

replaced the tiring Thierry. "He did such a good job, J didn't want to see him lose (the game)," explained Miller. "He's going to be a bright one for us in the future." Ryan Raymond replaced Thierry and, after walking another batter to load the bases, struck out the next two and induced Ken Dalson to fly out to left field. It was the first no-hitter by U-D since 1975 (Harry Tarrant vs. Cumberland Col-lege, 5-0) and the first time two U-D pitchers combined on a no-hitter combined on a no-hitter.

"I RAN out of gas. That's the longest I've gone since my senior year of high school," said Thier-ry. "I was really tired. At least my arm was really tired."

Going toto the gates. Thierry had an 6-1 record, with a 6.52 carsted rup average. He had pitched part 18 tenings and allowed 20 samed runs on 16 hits and coven with, with four drigonia. Against MSU, he willing seven and struck out

Needless to say, it was the highlight of his col-giate career. "Of my life," said Thierry, taking it a bit further.

"I started off this season well," he said of his record. "I didn't give up a hit or a run until my fourth game. Then I had a couple of bad outings and lost my confidence."

A talk with Miller helped restore that confidence. "He popped me up, said I'd be starting this game," said Thierry. "I was pretty geeked up for this one."

Which proved to be trouble for the Spartans. who never hit the ball hard.

CV

roth Christian event a baseball double-beader from Latheran North-entry, 36-5 and 25-10, with hpin games anded by the 10-run mercy

Eagles stay on roll

Christian is 8-7 overall, 2-3 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Confer-

Manish Nandani lasted five innings and gave up six runs, five carned, to pick up the win in Game 1. Nandani mesticared seven hits, walked three and struck out eight.

Ben Odom, Bryan Davies, Scott Soely and Kovin Breier had two hits each for Christian. Odom and Davies had four RBI spince, and Seely and Breier drove in a pair of runs each.

drove in a pair of runs each. Breier, who started, and Odom combined for the win in the nightcap. Nandani had three hits and four RBI, and Davies collected two hits and drove in five runs for Christian. Odom, who has an on-base percentage of .766, and Breier had a pair of RBI apiece. Davies and Nandani each had a pair of two-run singles during big innings for the Engles. Christian defeated Warren Bethesda 14-5 Friday behind the combined witchings of Odem and John Blance.

nitching of Odom and John Pierce.

Pierce's four- performance highlighted the day for Christian, but Breier also had three hits, including a pair of triples, and three RBI. Odom also had three hits, and Seely, Pierce, Keith Majeski and Nandani

hit two safeties each.

Church's

Rocks roll over WLW in soccer

Nagging injuries didn't seem to slow down Plymouth Salem's soccer team much.

The Rocks got three goals and two amists from Erin Harvey, who start-ed in place of Sara Hayes, and trounced Walled Lake Western 9-0 Monday at Salem.

Mayes missed the game with a cained ankle suffered in Satury's 4-1 win over Dearborn Edsel rd. With Michelle Minton scoring goals in the first half against rn, it seemed Hayes would not Almined - at least not against an inferior opponent.

it iben Minton, who has 16 goals season, suffered a badly bruised when she ran into Western Dawn Mobarak late in the half. Minton is expected to be

Flor a week. Which made Harvey's contribution is significant. She scored twice in at half as the Rocks rolled to a lead by intermission. Maria and Mandy Drummond and Krojewski added a goal apiece. The second secon

Hidsel Ford, Minton Smith, Hayes and Estey had - of assists. Edsel Ford

GC wrestler ects MSU

it Heim, the 130-pound Class A tilling champion last winter from ford Catholic Central, has signed a letter of intent to attend Michial State University.





Chris Rodriguez, who placed third at the Class A meet at 152 pounds, will within A meet at 152 pounds, will within Academy, a college prep school in the burnham. Mass. heademy, a college prep school nham, Mass.

Deim, who is a three-time district and two-time regional winner, was 51-3 last year. He was 193-22-1 in his per at CC.

"Matt will probably make an immedi-the second state," MSU multing coach Phil Parker said. "He is ery advanced wrestler. I am very he decided to attend MSU."



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PLYMOLITH-CANTON SCHOOL OFFICIALS, TAXPAYERS CITERINS, WITH ACCESS TO INFORMATION REGARDIN THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, CAN YOU PROVIDE THE DATA:

dedge of purchase of furniture or equipment for instrators and/or teachers which could be considered vagant, or other expenditures from which students Knowl derive no benefit.

Knowledge of trips or excursions made by school administra-tors or teachers to exotic locations to attend conventions or seminars at the expense of the school district.

Data collected will be made available to voters for evaluating the ment of the 8 mil renewal & 4 mil increase to be decided on tune 12th.

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a were one of the offense were die Brite Car marken Unger Trees Lead In Statut I - Statut and the Waterford Lady Enight and Rochester in the 13-unde

The car wash sponsored by the Plymouth Salem girls soccer team has been rescheduled for Sunday, May 21. The car wash was to have taken place last Sunday. All pledge tickets will be honored. Call Ken Johnson at 397-0008 for informa-

mation, contact Armando Santos at



The Plyme 19. All 1 call 459-6974.

IONG-DRIVE CONTEST

Hilliop Golf Club in Plymouth II be one of the altes for the 18th must National Long Driving himplosably on Priday, May 19. ill be y, May 19. Twelve qualifiers will edvance from the three locations to the de-trict championships July 14-16 at the Greater Grand Rapids Open. Hilliop, the qualifying site for the Detroit area, has been awarded at generativities.

six qualifying spots. The cost is \$5 for three drives, and no pre-regis-tration is necessary. The event is open to both amateurs and profes-sionals.

hips call Bob Mazzone at

e in P

JUNIOR GOLF

The First Junior Golf Tourn ment will be played Sanday, Ju 1, as part of the annual Casi Golf Com Postin ns Co se will be the t ite. The fee is \$12 per pe

The tournament, spons the Canton Parks and Re Department, will be divided into the following age groups: 10-13 and 13-15 for individual competition, 16-18 for two-person, heat-hall competition. Boys and girls can es-ter. Call 397-5110 for details.

GRID FUNDRAISER

The Plymouth Canton Football Boosters Club is selling garbage bags in lots of 100 for \$14. To place an order call Bob Khoenle at 451-6600, Ext. 323.

YOUTH HOCKEY

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association has extended pro-regio

80 a at 473-89

BASKETBALL CAMPI

The University of Detroit's This Baskethall Camp for bord vanity players is echellated for 5 data, to 3

The JV boys can place Aug. 7-11 at the same dally times. The deadline is Priday. Aug. 4. The tuition is \$100 per : For details call \$27-2752.

· Madonna College m kethall coach Bob Whitlow w letes extering grades \$-10 from \$ and will \$ join, Bronker, Johr 18 through Printy, July 18 Per more blockstation, cold 585

8972 or 591-5134.





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O&E . Thursday, May \$1, 1989

e are no li re is just right for and the . g color amidst the neutral es of winter paint a smile on your

Color: It ma

Among those dashes of color may be the delicate spring anure butter-fly. Contrasting against the earthy browns of the forest floor, the fluttering flashes of saphire sparkle to reflect the sky.

The flashes of blue are only seen when the upper surface of the wings are exposed during flight. Underw-ing coloration is slivery with a few wing. When on the ground, they d their wings folded over their ir win es them very diffi-

This small, three-guarter inch to one and a guarter inch wide butter-fly is one of the first to be seen in spring. Pupas overwinter as a chrys-alis awaiting the warm tempera-tures and the longer day lengths to stimulate them to emerge.

Adults in spring show a more in-tense blue color than those that will emerge from pupa later in summer. They will feed on the nectar of early spring plants and on sap dripping from scars of a tree. Butterflies en-



oran

afford protection for the larva.

The writer is a naturalist at In-

dependence Oaks in Oakland

months.

County.

cate spring azure.

joy the sweet taste of sap just as we do, only we boil away most of the water to make it sweets

Eggs from adults are laid on the ds and opening flowers of several plants, such as dogwoods and blueberries. Caterpillars are light cream color, with greenish sides and a dark chestnut colored head.

Older adults host senior power day

"Senior Power - Building a Community of Generations" is the theme of the 15th annual Senior Power day May 16, which is expected to draw 4,000 senior citizens from southeastern Michigan to Lansing.

othy Comstock Riley is serving as honorary chairwoman.

Tickets to Senior Power day are available to older adults living in southern and western Wayne County on a first-come, first-served basis at Supreme Court Chief Justice Dor- \$2, which includes lunch and transportation to Lansing

Participants will also attend a public hearing in the morning and a consumers fair, with nearly 100 exhibits.

For more information, call Georgia Bradford or Amy Punke at the Senior Alliance, 722-2830.



The azure butterfly is one of the first to be seen in spring.

TIM NOWICKI/illustri



Orthopaedic Surgery . Martin L. Weissman, M.D. Kenneth W. Gitlin, M.D. Harry N. Herkowitz, M.D. Jerry Matlen, M.D. Thomas J. Ditkoff, M.D.

Hand Surgery Thomas D. Magnell, M.D. Michael E. Pochron, M.D.

Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Ronald S. Taylor, M.D.

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Octagon becomes warm, friendly space



Arnold Edmunds's octagon house, a contemporary version of those built long ago, is located on high ground in Rochester overlooking the Clinton River. At right is the eclectic style dining room. The table was designed by Lumen-Essence of Troy.

Staff photos by Jim Rider

Fr



By Corinne Abett staff writer

BEFORE HE WAS he was a hairdresser, Arnold Edmunds, owner of Arnold's Salon of Rochester, was a draftsman for eight years.

That earlier skill obviously helped him develop a keen sense of line, space and volume. In any case, his eye for construction is well-honed. He is currently living in a 2,800 square foot octagonshaped home he designed and had built several years ago. It is fourth home he has designed, but the first octogon.

"I just thought it would be a unique idea, " he said. He credits his friend and roommate, Jerry Langdon, with a considerable amount of input into this unusual house. Edmunds subcontracts the construction.

The house is just east of Crooks and north of Hamlin, Rochester. It sits at the crest of a gently rolling hill that slopes down to flood plane and the Clinton River. The almost two-acre lot has 155 feet frontage on the river, but the house is positioned on the high ground, far back from the flood plane.

THE EXTERIOR is stained, random vertical cedar and fieldstone with a handsplit cedar shake roof. "It keeps the natural look," Edmunds said of the roof. And while he has pruned and trimmed every tree on the large lot, he has kept the natural look in the landscaping, all of which he did himself.

Inside there are two levels. The upper, which has the master suite, kitchen, dining area and pit style living room, opens to front deck, drive and 3½-car garage. The lower level with two more bedrooms and bath, now occupied by Edmunds's toddler granddaughter and Langdon's young adult daughter, opens to the long stretch of yard running down to the river.

The two levels are connected by an attractively designed circular, wooden stairway.

ENERGY EFFICIENT or Eglass windows stretching from the ground level to the roof far above on the south side of the house provide continuity, drama and make the area adjacent to the stairway like a two-story atrium — a wonderful area for tall growing plants.

"The furnace is in the middle and it's excellent for heating value," said Edmunds.

The wood ceiling, the kitchen cabinets and all wood trim in the house are stained to match. There is a carry-through in the beige ceramic floor and counter tile as well.

"I didn't end up losing space as I thought I would," said Edmunds. "It's a great entertainment house, but it's also a real cozy house with a real pleasant atmosphere at night."



An open floor plan for the kitchen, living room (down three stens) and dining room at far right makes for every entertain.



ing and good traffic flow.

Federal Mogul opens doors for art auction

A tour of the art collection at Federal Mogel corporate headquarters in Southfield will be a bonus for those attending International Institute's fourth annual international auction beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 21.

The docent tours of the art collection, a champagne brunch and silent auction will begin at 2 p.m. and the live auction will start at 4 p.m. The donated items range from dinners for two at restaurants such as Sweet Lorraine's. Adriano & Rina Tonon, any Chuck Muer restaurant, The Gnome, a week at the Homestead on Lake Michigan, a weekend for two at The Westin Hotel with dinner and brunch to jewelry, handbags, makeup, art, special professional services, an autographed Piston's basketball and a golf outing for three at Wabeek Country Club.

Other items to be auctioned will be Michigan Opera Theatre tickets, appliances, Grand Prix passes, oriental rugs and objets d'art.

Joyce Hague, one of the chairmen of the event, said, "This is the third

A section of the Robert Kide fiber couldting at Pederal Incomentations in Section 2018 and ant place to stop. From left are termine Battebury, art collection curator, Jojos Hegue, co-

childrenial of the duction for the behicle of international institute and Emma Midgeten of the suction committee. year of having the silent auction here."

The Federal Mogul art collection, which isn't open to the public, consists of about 50 works of art. "The main focus," said art collection curator, Bonnie Salisbury, "is on textiles and American Indian art." She said there are also some fine Andy Warhol silk screen prints. "We have been collecting since 1982. The collection started with the building of the new addition. It was done with the intention of enhancing the environment for the employees." She said the Indian art is very high quality and museum people come to look at it.

The Indian art is displayed in cas-



A prime example of one of a pair of biower to made by the Oilbore Indiana of Michigan is on the al Mogul.

es that are clear on all sides, usually by a window or glass wall, so it can be enjoyed from many perspectives. The textile collection includes Asian costumes. A three-story fiber sculpture by Robert L. Kidd of Birmingham dominates the lobby area of the new building. It is done in three related, roughly horizontal parts that can be enjoyed from more than three levels.

Proceeds from the auction support the International Institute's programs for the metropolitan area's foreign born.

Dennis and Marge Gormley are the honorary chairmen. Serving as chairmen with Joyce Hague are her husband, Robert, of Birmingham, James and Rosemany Bannon of Detroit and Armen and Teryl Asher of Bloomfield Hills. Tickets to the event are \$20. For information, call the International Institute, 871-8600.

> Staff photos by Dan Dean



DAE TEMPORY

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soundboard, new strings, new hardware and onderful tone. This plano company delivers e plano to you and tones it three or four weeks later - just enough time to let the instrument adjust to its new environment. We have taken four lessons and love every minute.



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We nee Observ Ca to find

raday, May 11, 1960 (14

Find opportunities for abstracts

The word "abstract" means apart from the recognizable object. This opens up a realm of photographic opportunities. Shooting abstracts is a terrific ex-

ercise in enhancing your photograph-ic vision, which in turn will greatly improve your picture-taking abilities

A good place to begin is with ar-chitectural subjects. All the construction going on in the area pro-vides a wealth of abstract, subject material. An isolated section of steel beams, reflections in glass panels or a geometric curve in a building corner all lend themselves well to abstract photography.

A GOOD way to make abstract pictures is to exclude part of the sub-ject. We all tend to identify objects by their whole. We recognize their outlines and the context in which we find them.

A hot air balloon, for example, is easily recognized when we photograph it in its entirety coasting through the skies. But close cropping and unconventional framing of just a section of the balloon as it sits on the ground can produce a photograph of bold color and tight pattern that will make viewers guess what they're looking at.

Try using slow shutter speeds to form abstracts. Colorful clothes hung out to dry in a breeze will produce a formless blur when a long shutter speed is used. Or try intentionally moving the camera up and down as you shoot a field of flowers. You'll be pleased with the abstract results.

PHOTOGRAPH STILL lifes through heavily textured glass for another kind of abstract feeling. A scrap of shower door glass obtained



from your local fine.

Consider photographing your sub-ject completely out of focus to where it may barely be recognized. There's no end to the possibilities for abstracts

Nature abounds with abstract subjects, from the close pattern of veins in a single leaf to the vast array of

1 was one of the "slot" canyons near Page, Ariz, when I saw the scene in the otograph. It struck me right away as an im mense landscape complete with waves, a luntain and a dramatic. black sky.

MODEL

455-5650

2 Blks N of Plymouth Rd

2 Blks E of Lilley HOURS Mon -Sun 12-6 P.M. (Closed Thursday)

OFFICE

591-9200

foot section of the canyon, barely and with barely 60 to set up my tripod, looking fut up one of the sheer walls m to set up my trips strai This abstract is one of my favorite

photographs from the trip. So begin to think in abstract terms. Look through your camera that way, too.

photography hort sho

> Photographer/teacher/writer Monte Nagler will conduct a three aion photography workshop and ninar for Crambrook P.M. particision (op and se ing at 7 p.m. Thursday, pants begin May 18.

A student of the late Ansel Adams Nagler will explore during the May 18 session the depth-of-field and exposure so important to improving

An outd p.m. 1 will he

Fee for the series is \$45. For more information/registration, call 645-



Treat mom to a walk amid wild flowers

You can create a special Mother's Day treat by accompanying your mother on a Cranbrook Mother's Day Wildflower Walk at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 14, at Cranbrook Nature Sanctuary on Pontiac Trail, west of Old Orchard Trail in Orchard Lake

Triilium, May apple and Jack-in-the-pulpit will enliven the 45-minute strolls through wooded hills and open meadow.

Parking for the sanctuary, known for its many varieties of beauteous wildflowers and breathtaking flora and fauna, is across Pontiac Trail at Whitney Bloomfield Nursery

PHASE ONE CLOSEOUT



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Admission fee of \$1 per person may be paid at the sanctuary. Participants should be prepared for muddy conditions.

For more information, call 645-3230.

CAPA dance

students

in state

festival

The finest dance in Michigan high schools will be presented in a public performance as part of the Michigan Youth Arts Festival taking place at Western Michigan University this weekend.

Taking part are dance students from the Livonia Public Schools Creative and Performing Arts (CAPA) program based in Churchill High School.

More than 40,000 students across the state were adjudicated to participate in the threeday festival, and 750 were invited to perform.

The CAPA group will perform a dance called "Beast in the Sky."



We need carriers for **Observer & Eccentric** routes. Calls91to find out all about it

7

SO MUCH (1200 sq. ft.)

Walden is a new condominium that is so spacious it feels like a home. The designerdecorated interior features one or twobedroom living that lives up to the word, "luxurious." The appliances and cabinetry in both kitchen and bath are the latest design. Only the most modern conveniences are to be found here.

The elegance extends to the space outside, where you'll find a brand new fitness center, indoor heated Olympic size swimming pool, saunas, and racquetball right in your own backyard.

FOR SO LITTLE (from \$49,900). This is truly the amazing part of Walden Condominiums. Here, you can have a

home in Ann Arbor, with all this luxury, from \$49,900. Plus the tax advantages. Come in today and see how luxurious Walden living really is.



Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Rank



PLYMOUTH CONDOMINIUM

Quality built three-level condominium, the bedrooms, two baths, two half baths, private entry, family room with wet bar, dining room all neutral decor, lower level walk-out. #ML68179 455-6000 \$94,900



PRIVATE RAVINE LOT Sunday 1 to 3:30 p.m., 44530 Louvert Court in Novi, north of Nine Mile, west of Center Street. Quality throughout, on a court, walk-out basement, deck with hot? tub. ML#63369 \$227,500 455-6000



IN TOWN LOCATION

FARM STYLE COLONIAL

side entrance ga

Plymouth, mint condition three bedroom ranch, remodeled kitchen, all appliances included, newer wood windows, hardwood floors, finished basement with rec room, FIREPLACE, wet bar. ML#65975 \$129,900 455-6000

age. ML#67284

HIGHLAND LAKES CONDOM Very sharp three bedro quel floor in toys (and blocks) ing toom, interest FIREPLACE (central are por and tennis courts. ML#61480 \$91,500

With open diry floor plan, four pedrooms. This three bedroom home in Familiarge formal dining room country kitchen has a large warm tends room, with all appliances, tamily room with PLACE, dining room and breaking raised hearth FIREPLACE. first floor laun-

ith full,] What is this stuff? Is it roast beef?

"Well, sort of," my aunt replied.

e of m iat had

re are few relatively new that could honestly be called great stuff - with no sur-

I HAPPEN TO love the look of marbled paper. It is a little difficult to marble fabric, though. There is a new product called spray webbing,

g on material. I think spray p looks great on anything. It but kind of stringy and seems at towards whatever you aim it

marbled effect

If you use several colors, you can create a beautiful marbled effect. Spray webbing is available in about 10 different colors. My favorites are ayed on black. It looks realiy neat. White and pisk on gray look really neat too. Now, if you get paint slopped on your favorite shirt, you can just web it and it will look great.

Spray webbing in very uncontroll-able, so if you want to spray a trian-gle shape on your shirt, here is what no cak the paper, draw just any heavy paper to do: Get so ing paper or ner from an xacto knife. Take the pa which you cut the triangle and m ck with spray e. Let it set a the ba the sprayed glu ite or two u gets tacky. Then where you want it on the shirt, R



ur finger around the shape so that the paper slicks tightly to the shirt. Then mask off the rest of the shirt. Then Simply spray whatever colors you desire, then lift off all your masking paper. You will have a job that looks very professional. Try it, it's very

SEVERAL MONTHS AGO I wrote stuff. Some people stopped in the was too crum

el movie). is like a se **III** is the colored versi It comes in a wide s colors. Brilliants, meta and regular colors. Customers ht in various pieces of jewelry, which to my amaze int, were ma of Super Sculpey III. In case you have never of Super Sculpey, it is a plastic type of modeling clay that does not shrink and does not dry out. II CHANNEL

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For the Discriminating Homeowner Nine elegant country homes located in Northville Township minutes from 1-275 and M-14.

Priced from \$275,000 including all amenities.

A limited number of cluster homes offering the best of both worlds.

- A single family home without timeconsuming upkeep.
- Spacious floor plans; from 2,200 to 2,400 sq. ft.
- Enjoy the lavish greatroom, luxurious master suite, formal dining room, gourmet Ritchen, and multiple decks.
- · These alegant homes have genuine fieldstone, brick and cedar exteriors and are nextled in a natural park-like setting. Golf course views are also available.



Little Secret. The opulent lifestyle is easy to see. Detached condominium homes of up to 2700 square feet boasting vaulted ceilings. Roman-style sunken tubs, floor-to-ceiling windows, twostory great rooms, fireplaces. 141 acres rich in woods, wildlife, and even a natural lake. A secluded atmosphere with an air of prestige. The secret? Special financing available and a team of experts to market your existing home for you. Come visit us at The Lagoons. It'll be our little secret. MODEL HOURS 12-6 Daily Priced from \$179,900 of West Bloomfield Located off Pontiac Trail, one mile east of Haggerty in West Bloomfield 363-6800 An Irvine-Jacobson Development Built by The Irvine Group, Inc

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a's Livonia store. One will be ar from 7-8:30 p.m. Thiers-67 asy, May 18, on "Art E e will discuss how to se " artwork.

SCRAPS OF LIFE The second event will be the op-

ing of a monthlong exhibit of her art-work. A reception honoring the artist

" will take place from 6-0 p.m. Friday

in the store's second floor art gal-lery. The public may attend; howev-

er, reservations are suggested by calling 591-7696, Ext. 294. The Garden City Fine Arts Association's 13th annual art exhibit and sale will be held during regular hours in the community's public li-brary, 2021 Middlebelt Road from May 15-20, with the exception of Fri-day, May 19, when the library is closed.

MELODY OF HOMES

Nine distinctive homes plus the newly renovated Mayflower Hotel suites will be featured in "A Melody of Homes" tour sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, May 19. Tickets are \$12. For more information, call 459-1358.

ART SHOW

nt Ce m with the cointernational Con mell of eration of the D the Arts. The public is invited to drop by during the day to view the

Arpilleres - small appliqued and mbroidered wall hangings that is that show scenes of daily life in Chile – are on eshibit at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery now through July 8. This folk craft has become a tool

of the women in Chile, many of whose husbands or sons have "disappeared," to expose and protest the repressiveness of the Pinochet dictatorship.

The gallery is at 45 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park, opposite the People Mover station in the Whitney Building. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. For more information, call 965-5422. PIPPIN PUPPETS

The Livonia Arts Commission will offer the Pippin Puppets in a show at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 13, in Civic Center Librry, Livonia. Admission is \$1. Tickets are available at the library during regular library hours. Seating is limited.

VILLAGE ANTIQUE SHOW ART SHOW Dealers from across the nation In commemoration of National display a variety of high quality an-

fall at G will s ART ON AVENUE
 Over 100 artists and craftspeepl

13-14 on Garris west De orn. Hours are 10

GERVAIS BUILDING CO. 15 Make Your Dream Home A Reality! Nor Standard Features that Set Us Apart From the FTT TT viorced Foundatio ed & Glued Drywall **CALL US TODAY 360-0255 FREE Consultation and Site Evaluation** Millord Waterfront and Union Lake Area Lots Avail Arbor Villade ... in the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Arbor Village Condominium was built to provide practical living for many different lifestyles. Each residence is provided with a covered carport for your convenience. features include: contral air
 fully carpeted
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 1st floor laundry hook-up* (option) full basement ceramic tile baths
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dishwasher, refrigerator, range Ranch* Priced and Townhouse from **Styles** MODEL HOURS A PALMER SHELDON Daily & Sunday 10-6 P.M. DEVELOPMENT MODEL PHONE Built by: 397-8080 AN S.R. JOHNSTON CO.



WITTENSILLU At The Right Time.

Oakbrooke offers so much, and asks so little in return.

Elegant living from \$292,500. Now, the prestige that West Bloomfield affords is most affordable. Now a detached condominium can be custom designed for you on the homesite of your choice.

Features like grand entrance foyers, soaring cathedral ceilings, huge master bedroom suites and gourmet kitchens are considered necessities at Oakbrooke.

The advantages of condominium living are yours in this exclusive residential community with stately trees, waterfowl, wildlife and picturesque reflecting pond. Located on Middlebelt between Walnut Lake and Lone Pine. Why not visit, today?



What a perfect time to buy a new home. Because right now, there's a truly beautiful house waiting for you to move in. And you can lock up your rates now, too. And you'll find superior school systems in both of these excellent communities. Novi

Brokers are always welcome.



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Thursday, May 11, 1989 OAL 1.2 CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900 E **Display Advertising** 500 226 Cc 225 Condos 328 Condos 507 South Lyon Millord-High 26 Condos **308 Rochester-Troy 311 Homes 26** Condos uthfield-Lathrup **Oakland** County 10 4 ADDISON TWP RECORDER OF A CARD AND A CARD NEW LISTING PLYM CH MINGHAM - GRAND OPEN Constraints of the second seco a talan CONTINENTAL REALTY COLONAL - 1 badronna, 214 baths. Provinces - 2 cor garage Ballon. 27015 Further COLONAL - 3 badronna, 114 baths. Probled Basement, 570,000, 25444 Basement 855-0104 ADDISON OAKS ONE DEDROOM BEAUTY. Fernington Hills PLYMOUTH COM Provide entering of the provide of t REAL ESTATE a tan add Carl Bay Las a Was BEAUTIFUL "L" Briddello ranch of faring a newer gardie pool. Catho-drat campa in den with dankte entry doors, tols of changle. 2 stylights and branked passafiant. \$164,800. 606-6000 652-1050 601-6000 or in NORTHWILLE CONDO-1275 M. R. PLYMOUTH CONDO CLANKSTON'S Desrussed adabas das. cases for barrens of grouns andersgood int. 3 bedrams. 21 bettes, spessions, 625-1200 Ask for Charyl or Dick Jack Christenson, Inc. ERA 797-4460 MILFORD VILLAGE ML/ORD VILLAGE Builders Close Out serve cost, 5 barrow, 1,500 es, 1 corpe cost, 5 barrow, 1,500 es, 1 corpe cost, 5 barrow, 1 barrow, 1 tras. Crej 5 barrow, 1 barrow, 1 tras. Crej 5 barrow, 1 barrow, 1 tras. Crej 5 and the set land, and Desement: A rest dust at \$54,0 repti bist. Call Carolyn Binder-Scopone MAYFAIN \$22-Call Lynda Fleiner REAL ESTATE ONE 465-7000 COLDWELL BANKER BIRMINGHAM 347-3050 HEREO HANGES HEREO HANGES Cardina and Antion Antional Antional Antional Antion Antional Local Control Antional Antional Antional Local Antional Antional Antional Statements and Antional Kenwood Gardens Bucket date of Max Emerge Jam Ony the mod will remain a bucket, it's balls, Anderson and windows, stighted garoup, to basement, all applicates, set, 1990. On Groots, 8, of 14 Mile. BLALDER'S CUSTOM SPEC. Dra-matic carania foyer, marble Bra-place in family room, 4 spectrue befrooms, 21 baths, 141 Stor faur-dry and more. \$168,000.458-4600 NORTHVILLE NGTON HILLS. CAREF Internet La Construction of the second secon and an an a set of the NEW LISTING COUNTRY LIVERIN Wooded 13 acres with tornething drive add eyo appeal to this ment form other 3 bedrooms. Home Warranty 85,500 81-6000 ELEGANT LIVING. This builder's model others many amenities - great rooms, termal dring room, 4 bad-rooms, den with well ber, central er, alarm, intercom and more. \$210,000,066-8000 NEW LISTING PERFECT STANTER HOME for a standy how they read. The home offers many addres you day request at the price - beaming the price is large tot. BA. 800. 686-660 Century 21 MICHIGAN REALTY CO. Custom Homes 369-6627 MILFORD VILLAGE 3 badroom ranch with wellhood beammai, family room, deck, 1% baths. \$105,900. 685-8680 **Call CHRIS COURTNEY** Joan Mobley REAL ESTATE ONE 296-7602 **Iome Center** Burthdinicativiti NONTHL Open Ban. 1-Japan Bib N. Adama 2 Bedroom, 114 bash, dan. carport, computativity remodeate, Proct. Vist. 1 to team. Assumable, \$77,500. 548-5029 Remerica FARMINGTON HILLS Automited TON HILLS Newport Creek Condos 2 bedroem, 2 beths, many cuttor restores. Walk to shapping. Adv or cupanay, pre-completion price \$67,500 RALPH ROBERT BAKE 420-0172 or 348-6430 MORE SPACIOUS then it looks, 5 badroom ranch with welk-ext bes-ment on Y acre located in well en-tablished subdivision in beautiful Green Ceat Twp. Jacob, much more included with this house. \$137,900. RALPH RALPH ROCHESTER, 3 be 420-3400 Realtors MANUEL MANUEL MANUEL THE GET-A-WAY Fantastic 2200 ac, ft. contemporary on a gorgenue wooded eatting. Lake privileges on all sports lake. 3 biol-rooms. 2% baths. 2% car genge. Brand new in Brandon Twp. \$142,000. 453-8200 BIRMINGHAM OPEN SATURDAY 1-4 PM 26735 Eldorado Place, athrup Village (S. of 12, W. of outhfield, off Bloomfield Pd.) ECHO VALLEY Northville/Just Listed OPEN GATURACE - 14 Burning 2 bedroom, 2 beth updat ed cendo. Neutral decor. move-b condition. Prime location. 4041 W Mapha. E of Telegraph. 8 104.000. ABK FOR DORIG EASTON TROY, Bicomfield Hills Schools, clean, updated specieus ranch on 2 wooded scrus, desirable Charn-wood Hills, pool. \$156,800,875-1726 ELETIC VALLET Assumable Mortgage 2 badrooma, 2 badro, torteat desig room, remodeled bitchen. All new appliances. Heating docor, estre room for office. Sewing room, still. Huge mester softe, includes with the closet and mester bath. Large con-ered porch. Immediate completion-med porch. Immediate completion-Elect Commed Malen PINE LAKE AREA ORCHARD LAKE VILLAS 2 bedroom telentoure, 1% bedro bedroom telentoure, 1% bedro bedroom telentoure, 1% bedro bedroom telentoure, 1% bedro Schools, Corberd Lates & Com-merce Read, 688,800. For secondaria cal (R-22) BAILO REAL ESTATE (313) 437-2064 IDCHESTER & year old, 2. bad THAT'S NICHWAGH LAKE ESTATES THAT'S ENTERTAINMENTI Pabulous, 3 bedroom brick, quad-level accommodates your largest gathering-tamily room, rec room, 2 wei bars, 2 itrepines, 2% baths, A must-seel \$100,500,647-1000. SCHWETZER REAL ESTATE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS TROY, by owner, 3 bedroom 2% been colonial, hill besomenni, entres, immeculate, \$136,500. Negotiable prior to listing hiley 22nd. 536-1790 CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 349-1212 261-1623 OPEN HOUSE WARE PIDDINGTON Merrill Lynch Come Join Us 627-2846 Realty SNEAK A PEEK Sat. & Sun., 12 - 6 prior to listing Mey 22nd. 528-1799 TROY - OPEN HOUSE 1-6, Sat. May 13 & Sun, May 14, 3079 Finch Rd., between Sig Beaver & Wattles, E. of Orooks. 4 badroom colonia, 214 batts, formal dining room, large paneled family room with neturit finepiaco. lovely kitchen, Snished beatment with wet ber, its floor bearding in-ground pool, with spa. custom deck, central air, electronic air cleaner, 8169.000. Weekdays by appointment 362-2746 557-0194 **Red Carpet Keim** WHITE LAKE *QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION* 2700 square tool 4 bedroom, 2% beth colonial. Contral air, central webuum all on 1.4 ecres. \$179,000 CONTACT MICKEY. CENTURY 21 OLD ORCHARD 355-1160 363-6307 MORTHVELLERAMCH CONDO tem, 1000 etc. R., Ining CONDO tempino, 2 Destroams, 1 Ad Latin ad Deserved, 2 Car alleghed po Building sites available or choose rom one of our custom builders Dur subdivision offers ¼ sore lots anderground utilities & the beauty of PLYMOU/TH/CANTON BELOOK Protessionally decorrelated 2 bed-room, 116 bash with estandard pe-ray. Protestionally landscaped, b-databased, of california, filows 4 databased, of the bash of the databased of california and the databased of the california of the california of the databased of the california of the databased of the c 626-9100 544-7155 553-588 GREENPOINTE Maple Inc. Maple Inc. PARABUSTON: Open House: Set. 4 Sem. 1-5em. End unter revel, by centr. 3 badroom, 3 baths, Fiords room, coortyard, bakeny, path. 3 con garage, workshop area, bakeny watcoul lower tevel, operat. 2000 rg. 8, 36481 Hiertage Court. 476-7128 8204.000. BLOOMFIELD CONDO, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, bourhouse with cathodra catings, iofi & furplece, finalese beamart and landscape patto. 8129.000 852-7774 AT COPPER CREEK id besternurt, 2 car attacted ge tegs. \$125,000. 348-348 underground utilities & the i Den en runnes and GARDend OPEN SAT. & SUN. 27828 W. Cal-fornia, Lathus Villege. Brokers home. Ranch with large living room, firepiaces, 2 badrooms plus den, ap-plances. Florida room, 116 baths, hnished basement with laws, 2 car stached garage, large lot, 589,500. Shirley Brushaber, Broker. 569-3933 We're located just 1% miles We Pontiac Trail on 9 mile Rd. in South Lyon ares. Models are open daily. Phone for more details. NORTHVILLE BLDOMFIELD HILLS: Spectrum C room condominium neer Long Lake a Woodward, Exclusive neg table hood setting, \$128,500. 885-1018 Summer Pleasure Cutterror Processor Live on a labe in this beautility dec-orated condo, testuring - separate dateg room, sushen bring room with Trapiaco, before, orangedate Crystel Lake, many new features. I bedrooms, 1% belts, math more. Asting 891,000. 661-4422 321 Homes 2004,000. BN-TOWN BIRAINGHAM COMDO This move-in condition conter with has 2 bedrooms, 2 hill better, one in the nicely finished beammen, aspe-rate draing spece, hardwood floors, central of a comport. All appli-ances included. Don't miss this cred \$96,000. Am Miss Gregor. 644-6700 Mark Branche has Emailton Livingston County BAILO REAL ESTATE 437-2064 BLCOMFIELD Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bells, tildh-en, applances, cantrai air, base-mant, covered patio, carport, litta privilegas, 827,000. Call Date Helata Privile 64-600. Eves 332-2700 SALEM TWP. Bouth Lyon school By owner. 3 bedroom ranch. 19 beths, unfinished basement, at tached 2 cer garage, 2% acres \$135,000. Call after 6pm 437-1628. 326 Condoe TROY TRI-LEVEL Beautifully decorated 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, large tot. Assumablef \$95,000. \$28-8018 HOWELL Seller says sell Securded & treed setting with acreage just west of Brighton, 4 bedroom ranch, \$124,900. OPEN BAT. 2-5. 28445 Aberdeen. 8. of 12 Mile, E. of Evergreen. Home made for family 4 bedrooms - 2 up à 2 down. Family room, 2 beths. All updated. Must seet \$69,900. Call sented on a B COLDWELL BANKER
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 TROY - West side, Homes in area
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 \$175-8200,000.3000 eq. R. colonial.
 \$40 bedrooms, Simply room, dining room, family room, 21% care garage, Enished basement, corrigorage, Enished basement, corrigorator, the simply room, 21% care and 21% control of the simply room.

 Troy schools, \$160,000.
 645-8208
 second included. Don't man the creater 844-6700 Max Broock, Inc. Realtor 459-6000 BRENTWOOD PARK Of Fermington Hills Drake at 15 Mills Rd. NORTHVILLE - WALK TO TON SOUTH LYON Like new! 1,500 sq. ft. + welk-out 2½ rolling acres, access, \$115,000 Open Sunday, 5/14. Contact Greg Garwood, Proview Properties (517) 546-6991 NONTHVILLE - WALK TO TOWN - Comp & Charring 2 Jackroom, go-rint: mater bah pin 2nd Mi bah, har 4 Case, failed tail and tail tail bah, har 4 Case, failed tail and tail and tail tail tail and tail Dorothy Gernsey, 557-5700 Chamberlain Realton JUST REDUCEDII Beatrandia Angel Place Upper 2 Beatrandia Angel Place Upper Angel Pla act Greg a BEDROOMS, 1/4 STORY HOME family room, 3% baths, dream kitch-en with all appliances, central air, basament, attached garage. \$107,900. los up to Luxuriously appointed condits up to 2000 sq. fl. Panch & 1% story, Infro-ductory package includes alarm & Kohler whirlpool ... from \$199,000 until May 21. SOUTHFIELD BRICK RANCH in quiet family area. Low maintenance, 3 bedrooms, large lot with trees, lenced yard, one car garage, lots of storage, newly decorated, newer furnece. \$48,000. " At my Bridgetown off ldb TROY-2800 sq.ft. colonial, 4 bed-room, 2% baths, family room, den, new central air, heat, weather/dryw included, 2 car stached garage. New window treatments, carpedia \$165,000. After 6pm 645-0918 **324 Other Suburban** Curthy system, \$114,900., 691-6779 LIVONAA CONDO BPECIAL OF THE VEAR LIAND CONTRACT TEMAS UNIVERSITY PARK Distance Park University PARK Statement Distance Park University PARK University PARK University PARK University PARK Distance Park University Park University Park Distance Park University Park University Park University Park Distance Park University Park University Park University Park Distance Park Models open daily 1-6 Closed Thurs. Nodel - 553-8899 Office - 855-4848 ourity ave 475-7810 Homes For Sale ALL BRICK RANCH IN SOUTH LYON, SELLERS LEAVING BTATE, BRING ALL OFFERSII 2 bedrooma, great room with firepiace, country litchen with lots of cupboards, T beth up. Finished basement has 3rd bedroom, rec room, ½ bath. Double lot. Attached garage. \$92,500. AFFORDABLE and close to recre-stional areas. 3 befroom ranch with country litchen, finished basemant, and lots of room to entertain. \$84,000. Century 21, At The Lakes. 898-2111 SPACIOUS RANCH with 26 x 16 foot great room, 19 foot kitchen with new built in microweve, oven and range, family room, patio, large master suite with bath, never fur-nece and roof, central sir. 837,900. **CENTURY 21** BRIGHTON, beautiful specious brick condo, in a sectuded wooded peecelul estiing. Lovely view. Very desirable area. \$92,900. 227-8821 464-7111 a recorded and a second prime of the second pr ROW FIOW 404-7111 FIOW CROSSWINED WEST Sector, 2 Mill Path America, 2 Sector, 2 Mill Path America, 4 Course and a Sector and a Mill doright in Another, and a Mill doright in Another, and and and takenet course with cak will be, to be preste course with cak will be. CROOSTING REALTY G118200 CROOSTING REALTY G118205 CLARKSTON LAKEFRONT-By Owner 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, 2 firsplaces, Florida room, -----CONTEMPORARY FLAIR. MO right into this beautifully updated bedroom colonial. Newer roof, can pet, central sir, and much more \$95,900. NOLING REALTY computer room, rec pool. Much more \$250,000. m, recroom, weding more, must seet 825-1104 8130,000. 689-7225 TROY - 4 bedroom, 214 beth Coloni-al, attached 2 car garage, livepiace, porsened porch, close to schools. 8114,900. Call 899-0070 ----

437-2056 522-0130 S. LYON - NEW HOMES Nichwagh Lake Estates, 2 story Tu-dor, 3 bedrooms, 2½ belhs, 2200 sg. fl. 3151,900. Open House May appt. Located off 9 Mile Pd, 1½ miles W, of Pontian Trail. A.J. Van Open Builders 437-3691 A.Lthe reach. LAHSER & 11 MILE RD. Mint con tion, beautiful 5 bedroom colonial with many updates, newer roof, tur-nace, carpet and much more. Lovely master bedroom suite. Walk to swim club. \$109,900.

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 Convertent location to all Enter East off Orchard Lake Rd. Folsum 8. of Grand River. Model open daily 10-8 Except Wednesday 478-1487 775-820 oke Detectors Ins Singles Welcom And a second sec eme Singles Welcome Immediate Occupency We Love Children HEAT & WATER INCLUDED Quiet prestige address, air condi-tioning, carpeting, stove & refrigera-tor, all utilities except electricity in-cluded. Warm apartments. Laundry trolities NEW RESORT CONDO SUITES FURNISHED FROM \$33,600 (Quarter Dumership) The Water Street Inn on Lake Charlevolk In Boyne City 1(809)456-4313 BE YOUR OWN BOSS Family type retail store No receivables. Might finance. 313-464-4580 FRANKFORT, Benzle County, 75 AUTUMN RIDGE SUB cluded acres with beaver pond, rift stream & lake access off black-p road. Excellent fishing, dack, lose, partridge & doer hunting, oparty includes meadows, ridges. 775-8200 West Blo r37-069 Freeways © Located on Michigan Ave. between 1-94 & US-23 n Condo & Real Estate 683-330 Bill Phillips Michigs 737-0255 ESTABLISHED BLACK ARTIST seeking 2 Contemporary Artists for living situation & business oportuni-ty, Candidates must be aggressive progressive & with entrepreneural experience. Must be drug-free, non-smoking & non-drinking, Call Elaine, Art by Eleinee 731-4861 DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM 1 bed Apt., \$715 per Mo. 2 bedroom Apt., \$925 per Mo. Both 1 year lease. \$42-7400 or 646-7500 WAREEK LAKEFRONT CONDO 342 Lakefront Property NOVI LAKEFRONT - 1800 sq. R., 4 bedroom, 2 beth, large kitchen, all appliances. 1 Mile to I-96. Sale or lessa. \$186.000/offer, or \$1400/month-negotiable. 851-1111 Property includes meadows, roges, pines, apple trees, hardwoods, swamp & dense brush, \$45,000 cesh, No land contract terms. 641-2000 or 634-3732 ALL SPORTS White Lake, Millord area, take view/access. Custom 3 bedroom, decks. fireplace, stylights, stached garage. 3227 Lester, Highland. 391,500. 897-3190 572-1445 BIRMINGHAM, Ann St. 1 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, distwasher, heat included. \$520 month. No pets. Lesse. 647-7079 477-8464 HAMBURG TOWNSHIP, Southern Lvingsten County, % acre building lot with garage. Privete access to Strawberry Lake on Huron River Chain. \$36,000 1-231-2578 GLADWIN 2 buildable lots with a careful blend of rolling landscape, lakes and streams. Club membership gives you horseback riding, golf, country club dining, flathing, downhill stiling and access to two lakes. Easy terms. 27883 Independence \mathcal{L} BUDDY, 1971, 12 X 70, 2 bedroom **Farmington Hills** OPEN SUNDAY 1-5, 775 Bonita Drive. 3 bedroom custom built brick He, Wittom, \$7500. FANTASTIC SAM'S INGHAM - One of the very last



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Fermington Hills 737-4002	Brughace, cantral dr. palls. Grad to-		Waterbrant Condon	300-1014	BERNERSTAN - SCHARPERT, Puel.	between Haladad & Haggarty		
LEAVING TOWN	mos, rent trep for a limited time. Please cell 044-1300	Billio per cont. In Reading there	Private Balconies Heated Pool	NEW RESORT CONDO BUITES - PUTMERED -	ist. bemeint mein 282-362 meid rette	RETAIL SPACE 4000 Sq.PL.	Signatura ciptia availabio	APARTICIAL LE . SHARE ON & Manual Inc.
Don't Want To Sell?	pertaanstickAd - Charton Lake pres. 3 best-som townbouss. Handy dass- rated. Available June 28. Evenings:	BOWAL CAN: Brand new 2 bed-	FOSTER BOAT WORKS INN	The Water Street Inn on Lake Charlevols in Boyne City 1(800)468-4313	Annual set of the set	Corner Unit Excellent Exposure	800 Jug. N. 2000 Hot. R.	ripedical, light or the dise service. Advanced becaute and anyte
by many major corporations. Over 26 years experience, reasonable	067-1182	room, 116 bash Condo. Immediate possession. No pass. \$754. Passa call \$75-4346	1-800-678-6826	OSCODA - Modernized 2 bedroom	nuren ba denen denen. Benetren finden an ber bereiten ber bereiten ber	CERTIFIED REALTY, INC. 471-7100	Cal James Richards at: 644-1540	option on building. 476-3469
rates.	BIRMINGHAM'S BEST GETS BETTER	STEPLING HEIGHTS, 2 badroom.	CHAALEVCOV, 3 backroom, tabelront cottage, 8500 week, Aleo 3 bed- room waterfront Condo, \$750 week.	Lake Broys & minutes boy & deck. \$250/cs. 422-4465	CANTON - Main, 27, has 2 badroom age, to share with working person. \$250 per month plus had utilities.		BLOOMFIELD THE Office Space	Approx. 1.400 eq. R. prime office
GOODE	2 Bedroom Apertments Re-decorated Litchens evaluation	The baths, attached garage, appl- ances, microwave, pool, termis court, patio overlooking golf course.	1-616-547-2000	OTSEGO LAKE - GAYLORD, 2 bed-	Avail. June 1. Call 881-8711	PARadiologi Col Inog Innan available. 7000 eg.t. pink. Pilme retal atom in dominan Farmergin. 40 cor part- ing. Garden Grossman 477-1880	available starting a time per	apaca. Excellent porting. Call Deboral. 344-6560
REAL ESTATE	2 or 3 bodroom Tounhomes (with full basement) From \$600 month	939-1446 TROY-Royal Cals condo, excellent	CONDO alternative on Burt Lake. Idylia retreat, Dack, fireplace, islast conveniences. Sall bost available.	room corresp. Openings in Jave. July 20 to Aug. 5 Also Aug. 10 thru Labor Day. No pets. 315-525-6748	FARANINGTON HILLS. 3 bedroom. 2% bath figme, non-smoker, fistes privileges, 5000/mo. + % utilities +	FOR LEASE: Bundance Plaza, Char-	ground parking. Ask for Path 646-1110	PLVMOLITH HISTORIC MARGIAN BUILDING Approx. 1000 eq. R. Excellent part-
A Goode Listing is A Good Buy! 1411 N. Woodward 647-1898	Immediate Occupancy Othera tyra, - Weekdeys Barn-Spm	Inceller, 1 bedroon, Bandry, Blo- ge, Pool, ar. Fast Inducted: Anal- alia Juna 1. \$225/mz. or familiari \$509. Seniors vescome. 435-8007	Ressonable. 642-7762 CONDOMINIUM RENTALS evaluate	PENTWATER - LUDINGTON Specious resort home, 2 levels, 4	security deposit. John 477-4258	ryfeld & Venoy, up to 1250 m. fl. Di- versified Group. 481-5000 FORD RD. & Middlebell. Last prime	CANTON - 1100 equare fast in Lillay Protessional Center, north of Ford	Approx. 200 m 5 Engelant part- ng Ann 2 Margaret officer in Sciences Physical - spece. 500
406 Furnished Houses	Inmediate Occupancy Office Irrs Weekdays Bam-Spm Weekends - 10am-Spm Please call 646-1168	sõle June 1. \$525/mo. or fumished \$609. Seniors velcome. 435-6007	at Harboy Cove, Lakeside Club & Iddessure Valley in Harboy Borings.	bedrooms, 2 hill baths, fireplace, cathedral celling & scented cedar.	FARMINGTON HILLS: Non-analyse, quiet parties wanted to share apart- ment. \$325/month. No lease. After	retal or other space eventste. Next to Orto Januare. From 750 es. R.	and I-275. Ample parking. Call after 3PM, 643-5272	downtown Plymouth - approx. 550 and 1000 sq. ft. each. Excellent parking. 455-7373
For Rent BIRMINGHAM - 6 bedroom brick	BIRMINGHAM-Specious condo, 2 bedrooms, 1% beths, appliances.	Try A Townhouse!	Mit. Call Resorts Property Manage- ment Co. 616-346-2000 or 800-678-8239	opens to a huge wraperound deck with a grand view of Lake Michigan, aleaps 5. \$790/wk. 462-1852	8pm. 855-4168 FARMINGTON HILLS apartment. 2	Ford Rd. exposure. Immediate co- cupanty. Call 422-3480.	COMMENCE LAKE - store or office for rent. \$200/ms. \$20-0430	PLYMOUTH - up to 2000 square
rished. Central at. fireplace, ga- rage \$1200 month including util- ties, cable N. Short term. 540-0805	washer/dryer. Close to downtown. 700/mo. Alter 8:30pm 844-8304	2 story lownhomes for rent. Includes mini blinde, appliances including dishwasher, 10 large windows, pri-	EASTPORT near Traverse City - 3	PETOBKEY AREA-large 4 bedroom	bedroom, 2 bath, with washer &	LIVOHIA - Echoolaraft & Inkater, for lease - In active shopping center.	CEANBORN - Tolograph Rd. to time of the sector of a petting 1000 b. Tolograph, And-	feet in excellent Main Street loca- tion. Call FEHLIG REAL EBTATE 453-7800 for details.
rags. \$1200 month including util- ties, cable tv. Short term. 540-0606	BIRMINGHAM Spacious 3 bedroom 2% bath town- house, available. Private patio, cen-	vate drive & private basement. All units are 2 bedrooms on 26	Bedroom, cottage on Grand Trai- erse Bay. Week of July 8th, \$750. 420-2475	chalet, 2% bath, completely fur- nished. From Saturday to Saturday. Nearby pool & golf. 622-7805	entrance to share with protestional temate. \$350/MO. 061-6328	And in active dropping conter- 3400 og. R. retail space. 448-7560 og. R. of office space. Call 858-1165	abie now. Aller opin aug-voor	PLYMOUTH - 500 sq. R. nice office
408 Duplexes For Rent	trai air, full basement, newly remod- elect 1 month free rent for limited	part-lite acres. 5 minutes off 1-75 in North Calitand county in a quist, professional environment. 334-8262 Hours: Mon-Thurs 9-8, Pri 9-5, Sat &	FURNISHED homes for rent - week or weekend, Located 9 miles E. from	SHANTY CREEK Year Round Rental Belaire, MI. Golf, ski, swim + resort	FEMALE non-emoking, over 25 for Troy apertment. \$252.50 plus 's util- ities. Heat included. 1% baths, cen-	NEW STRUP CENTER, Ideal for retail outlet, wholesake supply or what- over. Past growing residential com- munity. 5700 Canton Caster Pd.	DOWNTOWN BITUANGIAAA. Up to 12,000 sq. ft. on 1 floor, Stg- natory rights available, Will divide,	space, utilities included, ample parting Call 461-0096
BIRMINGHAM, Herviette, 2 bed- room upper, central air, appliances,	time 644-1300 BLOOMFIELD HILLS: Luxurious	Hours: Mon-Thurs 9-8, Fri 9-5, Sat & Bun 12-4.	1-75, 45 minutes from metro Detroit.	amenities. 3 bedroom, 3 beth exclu-	tral air, pool. After 6, 689-5342	munity. 6700 Canton Canter Rd. 356-2600	beet rate in town. Collee Shop and Appe teaser restaurants in building. Call Gordon Management Company 647-7190	REDFORD
fireplace, basement, garage, newly decorated, \$770 mo. 540-2879	Latefront - 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Must	1ST MONTH UTILITIES FREE	Great for families, small groups or intimate hide-s-way. Heated pool, had be fishing on others lake For	end Golf Course & Lake Ballaire. Weekend/weekly. 313-649-6120	FEMALE, non amoker to share 3 bedroom house in downtown Ro-	PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN 870 sq. ft. prime rotal space. Excel-	and the second s	DELUXE OFFICE SUITES
BIRMINGHAM, 1021 Stanley. 2 bed- room, 1 bath. Air/dishwasher.	one of Michigan's finest lakes. For more info, cell & ask for Jim, 230-0720 or 332-4344	WALLED LAKE - Maple Rd. & Deck- er area, Dover Hill condo, 2 bed-	Great for families, small groups or Intimate hide-s-way. Healed pool, hot tub, flahing on private table. For information, call between 8-4pm. 382-3496 or 362-1313	SLEEPING BEAR DUNES Glan Lake. Modern 4 bedroom, 2 bath, waterfront, \$650-750 week	chester, excellent location. \$225 per mo. + ½ utilities. 651-2789	lent parking. Call Deborah. 344-0300	EXECUTIVE OFFICE Large office in the W. Maple and Orchard Lake area. Deak and office	
washer/dryer, basement storage, lease. \$695/mo. After 8pm 471-3095	BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Sharp, modern	room, 1 bath ranch with basement & attached garage, fireplace, com- plete kitchen, immediate occupan-	GLEN ARBOR HOMESTEAD Condo, for rent. 2 bedrooms, 2	AM (016)247-6417 PM 618 940-0715	FEMALE, non-amoker, seeks same to share brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath epertment in Auburn Hills/Troy	PLYMOUTH - Large commerical storage space, alarmed, 600 sq. R.	services available. Use of conter- ence room, Calt: 861-3220	enderground perking
BLOOMFIELD HILLS duplex, 2 bed- room, 2 hill baths. 2 car garage, bay window, formal dining, full base-	decor Lake access, pool, \$950/mo.	oy, asking \$775. Bruce Lloyd, Meadowmanagement 348-5400	baths on Lake Michigan. Lower rates for June 426-2617	SUMMER RESORTS: Sand Lake Inn, Sand Lake- Motel units & 1, 2, 3	area. \$262.50/mo. 853-5088	and up. 9 ft x 9ft 6 inch doors, ac- commodates large trucks, fork 8ft	EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE	Redecorated thru-out Small cuite evaluable Professionally managed
ment, private entrance, covered pe-	bis. JoAnne, days 689-7700; aves. 851-6975	WANTED TO RENT by retired cou-	GRAND TRAVERSE BAY Swiss "A" frame on Grand Traverse	& 4 bedroom cottages 517-469-3553 Stoney Shores, Lake Huron: 3 bed- room cottages. 517-362-4609	FEMALE - North Royal Oak, non- smoker, to share house with 2 other females. \$275 per mb. plus 1/3 utili-	available. Close proximity to 1-275, 1-96, & M14, all weather roads. Stow & Go Self Storage, 41999 Ann	troludes specious parking facilities. 1st. floor. Experienced Secretaries. personalized phone answering. copying. UPS, tasimile & word pro-	CERTIFIED REALTY, INC.
system svallable. \$1500./mo. Avail- able immediately. Call Miss Jones 9-5, 641-9955. Eves. 642-2929	CANTON - Arbor Village. New con-	ple, 2 bedroom condo or house in Redford, Farmington, Livonia in August. 534-4633.	Bay, Lake Michigan, sale sandy beach, sleeps 10, modern kitchen & bath, Rental's evallable: May 21-28,	SUMMER VACATION HOME - Great central location. Beautiful 3	ties. Leave message, 549-7065 FEMALE ROOMMATE wan ed 2	Arbor Rd, Plymouth 456-7950	cessing services, conference room,	471-7100 ROCHESTER - (downtown), office
CANTON - large 3 bedroom 1%	temporary - 2 bedrooms, neutral decor, 1% baths, gas fireplace, skylights, basement, covered park-	WEST BLOOMFIELD, premium 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, attached	\$325., May 28-June 25, \$350., Aug. 27-Sept. 4, \$350. Balance of Sept. 8	bedrooms, 1½ baths located on Walloon Lake. \$800/week, 2 week	bedroom apt., Westland aree, \$300 per month includes utilities except	RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT Maple/Inkster Shopping Center. 471-4555	notary. HARVARD SUITE 29350 SOUTHFIELD RD	space, 226 Walnut, historic building, pirvate parking, 656-8008
bath colonial, family room with natu- rai fineplace, basement, garage, sentral air. No pets \$850 420-2797	Ing. all appliances. \$800/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002	garage, basement, central air, all appliances, fireplace. Close to pool. \$1200. Available June. 608-2433	Oct., \$325. Rental by personal inter- view only. 8am-5pm 493-1170	minimum. 616-347-8052 SUTTON'S BAY - 3 bedroom, beach	phone. Non spoker 427-6004 FEMALE-Share 2 bedroom, 2 beth	ROYAL OAK - store for rent 1200	SUITE 122 557-2757	ROCHESTER HILES, 1 room affice in new buildings Copier, fax evel- able \$175 per month, security de-
NORWAYNE	CANTON - 2 bedroom condo, 1%	WESTLAND: Private condo, adult	HARBOR SPRINGS CONDO	front rental, \$800/per week July & August, \$700/wk June & Sept. After 5pm 375-1847	apartment on Belleville Lake. All the luxuries. \$300/mo plus ½ electric. I- 94, W. of airport, close to I-275. Cet	sq. ft. 2 bik S. of 14 ml, Woodward trontage 4260 N. Woodward	Reacial offices for files collar buti-	posit. Call: 002-7000
water included, plus security. No pats, leave message. 522-4271	Carpert. Pool. No pets. Security, \$650 month. Evenings 477-8981	community, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, private parking, all appliances, clean and quiet, \$420/month. After 5pm:	Weakly rentals at beautiful Harbor Cove Phase II. 2 bedroom & loft unit, close to beach, pools, tennis	TAWAS - On Lake Huron, Jurnished	lovers & non-smokers . Call Debble (days). 644-6898	591-2519 1290 Sq. R. air conditioned with	ness people. Resonable rates be- tween 9-5pm 471-1908	ROCHESTER HILLS - Prime loca- tion, up to 4500 sq. ft. All or part. Luxury 1st floor comer suite with full
VERY SHARP RAISED RANCH Unfinished upper level that could be	CANTON - 2 bedroom townhouse with basement, carport, all appli-	229-2740 15 MILE & Telegraph, great loca-	courts, & nature trail. By Owner. Available June, July & August. Call	cottage sleeps 6, excellent fishing, just N. of the Singing Bridge. \$300 per week. 656-0416, 517-362-7704	HANDY PERSON to rent furnished bedroom & empty room to furnish	cedar interior. 1 block from Kellog Park in downtown Plymouth. Call 261-1943. Rent negotiable.	FARMINGTON HILLS: Orchard Lake Rd, at I-696. 1,474 eq.R. In al- tractive brick & bronze glass build- ing. Furnished or unfurnished. Com-	amenities. Available July 1. Ralph Manuel Associates
Perfection in neutral tones through- out in this Laurel Wood beauty. 3	ances including washer/dryer, pool & clubhouse, available June 1st \$695/mo 397-8658	tion, efficiency unit, kitchen, large closets, covered parking, \$500. Days 644-4500: Eves 682-6533	HARBOR SPRINGS CONDO	TORCH LAKE Just thru River fronting Clam Lake.	as desired. Upstairs section. \$260./ mo. in advance. Share bath. Kitchen	434 ind. / Warehouse	tractive brick & bronze glass build- ing, Furnished or unfurnished. Com- petitive rates. Furniture may be pur-	Call Jim; 645-0020 SEVERAL OFFICES for rent in
bedrooms, 2½ baths. Professionally landscanod & park-like setting for	FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile & Orchard Lake area, Farmington		Downtown. Seasonal fun, lovely location. Call Dave Olson: 618-526-9668	Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, effi-	privileges on weekend only, at this time. Lite yard maintenance needed in exchance for yard privileges. Al-	Lease or Sale	chased if desired. Mr. Hall, 826-6909 FARMINGTON HILLS	remodeled Clawson Bidg. 200-1,000 sq. ft. Low rent starting at \$175./
back yard enjoyment. 2 car garage. \$156,900. Call Kathy Goodrich 644-6700	Square condo. 1 bedroom, 780 sq.ft., pool, carport, \$525. 737-8878	414 Southern Rentals BRADENTON BEACH on Florida's	HARBOR SPRINGS, beautiful home minutes from swimming, golf, ten-	porch. Gorgeous throughout! Wesk- ly rentals. Private dockage. WATOMIE PINES CONDOS	in exchange for yard privileges. Al- ter 9pm or leave message 728-7223 LIVONIA-3 bedroom home seeks	CANTON-WESTLAND for lesse. Ford Rd. & Hbr. Units 3200, 4000, &	Small office available, perfect for Manufacturer's rep. Secretary, Fax	month 280-4604 SINGLE ROOM OFFICE SPACE
Max Broock, Inc. Realtors	FARMINGTON HILLS - Luxury Con- do. 2 bedrooms, 2 beths, all appli-	beautiful Sun Coast. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, tennis, beach. For	nis, Lake Michigan. Sleeps 10. Rea- sonable, weekly/monthly. 852-7833	BUTCH'S TACKLE & MARINE 616-377-6951	neal, responsible, non-smoking male to share same. Immediate.	6156 sq. ft. May be combined for larger user. Fully finished. Includes	& Xerox evellable. 851-2784	From 240 sq. ft. up. Starting from \$275 including utilities. Ford Rd. & Middlebelt, Garden City.
WESTLAND-Norwayne duplex, Venoy/Grand Traverse, Redeco-	ances, pool, tennis courts. No pets. Available 6/1. \$650/mo. 642-1620	details & brochure. 388-1438 DISNEY/EPCOT - Luxury 2 and 3	HARBOR SPRINGS CONDO, 2 bed- room, available June, July, August,	TRAVERSE CITY	\$350/no utilities. After 6, 477-7590 NEED A FEMALE roommate in 2	16'x12' executive office. Great ac- cess to I-275, I-96 & I-94. Owner ag- greasive. Call Paul: 981-7017		Call 422-2490.
rated. Fenced. \$395 ± deposit. No. pets. 562-4451	FARMINGTON HILLS - upper 2 bed- room, 2 bath, washer dryer in unit, air. Garage & heat included_ \$800	bedroom, 2 bath condo, washer,	2 wit minimum \$750/per week, 733-8220 AR 7pm 695-0519	The Beach Condominium/Hotel On Beautiful Grand Traverse Bey Large Sandy Beach, Private Sun-	ment. \$280 month. June 1 thru Sept	FARMINGTON HILLS - 2000 sq.ft. of warehouse space available in this	OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE	SOUTHFIELD
410 Flats	month. 855-1121 855-2349	nis courts. \$495 and \$525 Week. Days, 474-5150: Eves. 478-9778	HARBOR SPRINGS. Indoor-outdoor pool, tennis programs with on-site	Large Sandy Beach, Private Sun- deck, Heated Pool & Spa, Sleepe 4. Minutes From Championship Golf &	1 (month to month with your option to stay longer) 332-8574	great location, with easy x-way ac- cess and visibility. 478-8600	BELOW MARKET RATE + 4.883 useable sq.ft.	Prime Office Suites 150 to 2,200 Sq. Ft.
bedroom library fireplace 2 car	LIVONIA-Middlebell/Plymouth area. 2 bedroom condo. 1 year lease. \$550 per mo. + security.	DISNEY/ORLANDO. Fully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 beth vecation condo. 3 peols iscurzt colf tennis. Week-	pro & views of Boyne Highlands championship golf courses. Trout Creek Condominium Resort	Minutes From Championship Golf & Shopping, Indoor Whirtpool Bath, Cable TV-HBO, Complete Kitchen, Daily Housekeeping.	NON SMOKING professional to share 3 bedroom, 2 car garage house in Birmingham. \$335 per	INDUSTRIAL	2nd Floor In-Suite Restrooms	Immediate Availability High Visibility
garage, full basement. \$995 per month. 92 Ann (lower). Bob: 977-2812 Jerry: 644-1576	336-5427	3 pools, jacuzzi, golf, tennis. Week- ty/monthly. 459-0425 or 981-5180 FLORIDA - ORLANDO/DISNEY	1-800-678-3923 HARBOR SPRINGS. Birchwood.	Daily & weekend rentals. Summer - midweek \$179, weekend \$189.	month, plus ½ utilities. Call between 8pm-10pm. 545-2542	RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT We currently have \$13 sq.ft. to 11,200 sq.ft. units evaluable in the	Complete build-out	Southfield Rd. at 121/2 Mile
BIRMINGHAM - lower flet, 2 bed- rooms, sun room, dining room, ity-	NINE MILE	3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Complete- ly furnished. Weekly or monthly rent	Large 4 bedroom house, 3 baths. Golf tennis, swimming pool, By	5 day special \$799, SAVE \$96 Advance Reservations Necessary The Beach Condominium/Hotel	NORTHVILLE (7 Mile & Haggerty) Nonysmoking professional woman	following locations: • Livonia	•\$12.30 per sq.ft.	Cranbrook Centre Offices 642-2500
ing room, fully carpeted, \$600 per mo. plus utilities. 644-2078	HOOVER AREA	available. Call Ron for details, 420-0439 or 347-3050	owner discount. 879-7626 427-7141 HARBOR SPRINGS on Lake Michi-	Call Today (616) 938-2226 TRAVERSE CITY'S popular Lak-	to share with same 2 bedroom, 2 bath lake view api.\$285. 349-2432	Troy Farmington Southfield	CERTIFIED REALTY, INC.	SOUTHFIELD
BIRMINGHAM - lower 2 bedroom, 14 Mile, Available June 1st. \$600	TOWNHOUSES	FT. MYERS BEACH, Gulfront Island condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ml-	gan. Private trails, beach, cance. \$700/wit., July, Aug., less in June. Days-642-9797 Eves643-9393	eshore Resort. Small, charming, beachiront resort on spectacular	PROFESSIONAL female seeks same 25-35 to share large, 2 bed-	Farmington Hills Novi	471-7100 FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile/	Quality building on 12 Mile between Evergreen & Lahser (Sun Life). 9500 Sq. ft. put your own name on the
per mo. + utilities & security. 649-4687, 643-0427	Some of our amenitites in- clude the following	croweve, turnished. Pool, tennis, golf. \$650 2 weeks. (813)463-2914	HARBOR SPRINGS WATERFRONT	East Bay. I-2 bedrooms with kitch- ens. \$445-595 weekly. 1-616-938-1740.	room, 2 bath apartment, 12 Mile & Northwestern, After 5pm 358-2249	For specific information & competitive rates, call: ARI-EL ENTERPRISES, INC.	Farmington Rd. Secretarial and an- swering available. One man office, furnished/unfurnished. 553-9389	building. Competitive rate. Cell Sheldon Gordon
BLOOMFIELD HILLS: 2 bedroom, lumished/unfumished, great loca-		HILTON HEAD ocean front condo on the beach. Fully furnished. One	HOME. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths home within walking distance to quaint shopping district. Available for sum-	TRAVERSE CITY/Bass Lake fron-	PROFESSIONAL MALE wishes to share large friendly country home on 2 acres. Troy. Call 680-0783.	557-3800 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL, Canton area,	FARMINGTON	647-7190 SOUTHFIELD space available in lux-
tion, nice yard, discount to handy- man, \$500/mo + utilities. 647-7726	MAC ARTHUR MANOR	bedroom, 1 bath, sleeps 6. Pool, golf, tennis 8 sunshins. 652-2888	mer rental. Call 429-1027 HARBOR SPRINGS - Harbor Cove II	tage, 6 miles from downtown Trav- erse, furnished, sleeps 4-6, weekly, monthly. 540-6934	PROFESSIONAL female seeking same to share 2 bedroom spart-	near 275. 1000 sq. ft. 397-2441 PLYMOUTH	Various sized deluxe offices on Grand River. Available at bargain rates. Utilities included. 625-2425	unious office. Conveniently located. Includes use of spectous conferences and conscious color. Statements' de-
EAST of CLARKSTON - tranquil country place. Large 1 bedroom, dining room, living room with fire-	© 2 bedroom	HILTON HEAD SEA PINES Goll VI- la, excellent location, completely equipped, private. \$500 per week.	condo. End unit, sleeps 6, across form pools & tennis. Nature trails &	TRAVERSE CITY - New family re- sort, Kitchens, air-conditioning,	ment, \$275 mo. Auburn Hills. Days 828-3675, eves. 853-5750	Light Industrial. 1,000 sq. ft. Ample parking. 455-1487	FOR LEASE - By Owner	and annual room, francessy for a
place, kitchen & laundry with appli- ances. All overlooking lake, \$475 in-	Central air conditioning Carpeting Hardwood Floors	S40-3303 HILTONHEAD S.C., 2 bedroom, 2	beautiful, private, sandy beach. Summer dates available 349-1185	pool. Weekly rates. 1-800-942-2648	PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, non amoker, to share 2 bedroom apt,	WESTLAND Available immediately	Maple/Orchard Lake. Small Office or Retail space from 450 Sq.Ft. Available immediately. 855-2778	WEST BLOOMFIELD
cludes utilities. 1st & last month plus security. No pets. References. Non smoker. 394-0126	@ Full basement	beth, sleeps 6, 1 floen unit, 1st floor on pool. Welk to beach, shopping,	HARBOR SPRINGS - PETOSKEY Fully furnished 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom	TWALA'S PLACE You will long remember the view from Twalla's. It faces the sunset	Somerset. 643-7007 REDFORD home to share. Choice of	Up to 10,000 sq. fl. 478-6070	FOR LEASE - 1150 sq. ft. prior den-	Maple - Orchard 2,000 sq.ft., great location,
FARMINGTON HILLS 1% bedroom	All from \$400 per month	restaurants & water park. Free ten- nis, golf package available. \$525 weekly. Call 824-8846	condominiuma. Prestigious resort addresses, luxurious accommode- tions. Lakefront units, tennis courts,	over Torch Late and Grand Trav- erse Bay, Elegant B & B. Breakfast, gournet inspired dinner, Indoor pool and Jacuzzi, Private baths. Call	bedroom or finished basement, male or temale. Call 535-9387	WESTLAND - Ford Rd near 1-275. new building, 5,800 sq.feet with	tist's office. Excellent location on Union Lake Road, N. of Commerce Rd. 541-2512	good sublet. Terms. Imme- diate occupancy.
upper, stove, refrigerator, new car- pet. \$475/month. Open Sat. 2-4PM, 626-2996	758-7050	MARCO ISLAND	pools. 6 elegant developments to choose from.	for reservations of proceture:	REDFORD - Male or female to share 5 bedroom home, 1% acres, fire-	1,100 sqft air conditioned office. zoned light industrial. Joe. 533-8005	1-275 & 8 MILE Instant Office, full or part-time.	Tisdale & Co.
OLD REDFORD - Nice area. Clean 1 bedroom upper. Dining room, ga-		beach front 2 bedroom condo avail- able. Off sesson rates, 1 week mini- mum - 881-6402	CALL CAROL PARKER GARBER REALTY, INC. 1-800-433-6753	616-500-2064 or 500-2357	place, washer/dryer, utilities in- cludes. \$275. 532-2520		Complete with telephone answering service, conference room, secretari-	626-8220
rage & basement. Heat included. \$375/MO., 1% MO. 698-1219	NOVI	MARCO ISLAND, Florids - condos and homes available. Weekly or	HARBOR SPRING - Herbor Cove Condo, 2 bedrooms, Indoor/out-	tage, sleeps 5-10. \$200 a week. Ad- lacent to state forest with beatiful	RELIABLE Non-smoker female roommate wanted to share nice	Spece	al. Call: Preferred Executive Offices, 464-2771	WEST BLOOMFIELD
PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN, charm- ing small 1 bedroom, appliances,	STONEHENGE	monthly. On the guil. Summer rates. Coastal Management Realty 1-800-255-8487 ext. 5	door pool. Great beach. Tennis, na- ture trails. After 6pm 632-7170	view. Pool privileges. 675-3514 WEST BRANCH	apartment in Northville. 2 bed- rooms, 2 beths, wesher/dryer. Apartment beautifully furnished.	ABSOLUTELY THE FINEST LOCA- TION IN MICH. TO INSURE THE SUCCESS OF YOUR BUSINESS	LIVONIA AREA 1,300 eg. ft., reasonable rates, all utilities included, Shinn Group.	2,3,4 & 5 room offices.
washer, dryer, all utilities, suitable for 1, no pets. \$440. 349-8248	all appliances, garage & heat included. 471-7470	MARCO Island, Southeess T4-1612.	HARBOR SPRINGS. Large older home. 7 bedrooms, July 17th to	Beautiful log cabin nested on the bend of the Rifle River for the per- son who is reaching for the peace &	344-0967 DESPONSIBI E con-emoking female	The All New Maple Executive Sulles	427-0773 or 525-3740	Completely finished. Available now. 1 month free
ROYAL OAK. Walk to downtown. Upper flat in unique home, fur- nished, decorated, new carpeting,	NOVI	Luxury gull condo. Summer rentals available. 1 wk. min. Off season rates. Call Diane Laing. 735-7661	23rd, \$1,400, on water, convenient. 313-426-3867	trangulity that truly only nature can	seeks same to find/share dwelling, Plymouth/Canton area. Will house/ dog sit. References. Eve. 455-0744	Birmingham. Every major office ne-	LIVONIA - DOCTOR/DENTIST office. Phymouth/Farmington Rds., 1100 or 1700 Sq. PL, will remodel.	Tisdale & Co.
washer & dryer in apt., fenced yard, garage. Small pet OK. Single or pro-	Twelve Oaks	MYRTLE BEACH: 1 & 2 bedroom	HARBOR SPRINGS - DOWNTOWN Charming, sleeps 6, on Main street.	being accepted. Weakend or weakly rates available. 625-8447	dog sit. References. Evs. 455-0744 SOMERSET - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,	competition in the shared office	Excellent terms. 626-2078	626-8220
fessional couple. \$550-\$595 in- cludes heat & water. 626-4337	Townhouses	ocean front, luxury family accom- modations, completely equipped, 2 pools, jacuzzi, sauna, 731-0920	Rent weekly/monthly. Days: 332-1190 Evenings: 644-4388	WHITMORE LAKEFRONT COT- TAGE - 2 bedroom, beach, dock, boot Available June \$375/wk	female only. \$400/mo. 332-6229	space concept.	LIVONIA - DOCTOR/DENTIST office. Phymouth/Farmington Rds., 1100 or 1700 Sq. FL, will remodel.	

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Page 2*

ACADEMIC ALL STARS Thursday, May 11, 1989

Top scholars win academic honors

They tackle it all - a tough academic schedule, jobs, volunteer work - and do it with flying colors.

The Observer Academic All-Stars, Class of 1989, offer hope for the future. They are the best and brightest of local public and private schools in the Observer area. It is students like these, eyeing careers in the medical and science professions, who will lead us into the 21st Century.

The 16 members of the fifth annual All-Star team were selected based on high school grade point average comhined with national test scores.

Meet our 16 academic honorees, profiled here.

ANINDYA K. ROY **Plymouth Salem High School**

Anindya K. Roy has a worldly background. Born in West Germany, he immigrated with his parents to the United States when he was a toddler. He attended elementary and junior high in Michigan and Ohio. He keeps close ties with relatives in West Germany, England, India and Bangladesh, spending an elementary school year in India. He'is fluent in German and Bengali.

He recently spent four weeks in Calcutta becoming familiar with Indian culture. To carry over that experience to this country, he is part of a local organization, Bichitra, whose objective is integrating cultures of different origins.

"Through this group, one learns the importance of good human relations," wrote Roy.

A straight "A" student (double promoted after seventh grade and winner of the Plymouth/Canton Schools spelling bee in the ninth grade). Roy spends his spare time in German club activities. He also reads books ranging from "Economics" by J.K. Mitra to "Rules for Radicals" by Soul Alinksy. He enjoys reading newspaper editorials, playing guitar, and following the progress of the Detroit Tigers and Detroit Pistons.

He has been admitted into the U-M College of Literature, Science and Arts and is being considered for admission into the school's Interflex program for medicine. He's also being considered for a National Merit Scholarship.

BRADD W. SZONYE Stevenson High School, Livonia

Bradd Szonye has earned summa cum laude honors four years. He is a National Merit Scholarship finalist, a National Honor Society inductee, and bronze winner of the Michigan Math Prize competition.

Szonye is Quiz Bowl club president and team captain; editor of "Spectrum." a literary arts magazine; computer programming team captain; chess club officer; and a member of the senior class council.

He will attend the U-M College of Engineering in September, majoring in computer engineering. He would like · to pursue a career in computer programming or computer design. + f* -

His biggest academic influence: "My teachers have encouraged me, my friends have supported me, and my adversaries challenged me; I can't praise any single person without denying dozens more their just recognition."

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Bradd W. Szonye



SARAH R. ANDREWS **Plymouth Salem High School**

Sarah Andrews is a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist who will attend the U-M or the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. She will pursue a degree program in the math or science field.

Andrews has been on the Salem varsity swim team since sophomore year, the varsity golf team since junior year (she is captain this year), in the school choir since 11th grade, in the State Honors Choir and involved in the school play.

"Dallas Goss, my 10th grade biology blue teacher," is identified as her strongest academic influence for "taking a subject I didn't particularly enjoy and making it more interesting. His class taught me how to study and the enjoyment of learning something new.

JEREMY D. FINDLEY Churchill High School, Livonia

Jeremy Findley, is National Honor Society president, concert choir president, marching band drum major, varsity swimming team captain, a member of the Choralation show choir, pep band, jazz band and school musical.

He is on the band boosters executive board, was a member of the track team freshman year, sings in the church choir, is a Safe Rides program participant, organized a bottle drive to benefit Children's Hospital, is a mentor for the Livonia Public Schools Arts Camp. Presbyterian Youth Fellowship, a volunteer in a nursing home, member of the Compton-Buckingham Summer Swim Team and the Clarenceville Swim Club.

Accolades include class scholar, summa cum laude, Michigan Math Test semifinalist, Advanced Placement Chemistry medalist, Advanced Placement Biology medalist, excellence in physics, chemistry, and math. And winner of the Sigma Merit Award. Findley plans to study business eco-

nomics in college, then work in a corporate structure while pursuing a master's degree in business.

"My lifetime goal is to be a successful, well-rounded involved member of my community, as I contribute as a business person in the 21st Century." Findley credits his family as his

greatest academic influence, encouraging him to excel, set high expectations and realize the value of a quality edu-



Jeremy D. Findley

ALAN L. MacNEILL Clarenceville High School, Livonia

Alan MacNeil plans to attend college and law school, with the eventual goal of entering politics or public service.

He was auditorium crew chief for the school musical, state committee chairman for Youth in Government. school chapter vice president, Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) treasurer, and news editor of the school paper.

He won honorable mention in the Michigan Math Prize competition, is a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist, and the school's top scorer -American High Mathematics Examination. He is a finalist in the Michigan State University Alumni Distinguished Scholarship a semifinalist in the Ronald W. Reagan Scholarhsip at

. .

Eureka College

His greatest academic influence is his counselors "Lynda Park and Denis Ringle kept pushing me forward to harder and harder challenges, but always warned me when they thought I was over challenging myself.'



Alan L. Machiel



MATTHEW D. DOWNER Stevenson High School, Livonia

Matthew Downer is a member of the tennis varsity team, class council, French club vice president, academic contest team and mock trial team defense attorney. He enjoys playing guitar and tutoring and working on political campaigns.

He was in the top 50 finalists for the Michigan Math Prize competition, is a National Merit finalist, was selected to the 1988 Boys State camp, won first place in a bridge building contest, is in the Top 20 of the Michigan Math League.

Downer plans to attend a "prestigious university followed by graduate work in law or business and a corresponding career."

He credits his parents as his biggest academic influence for assisting in every way possible.

VIET "TONY" N. LE John Glenn High School, Westland

Viet or "Tony" Le is a member of the Thespians, is yearbook co-editor in

chief, has been involved in three school plays, a member of the computer team in 10th and 12th grades and a member of the National Honor Soci-

He is a Michigan Math Prize finalist and bronze medalist, recipient of academic letters junior and senior year, and a National Merit finalist. Le wants to attend the Massachu-

screen.

things and see how they work.

mankind."



Viet "Tony" N. Le



Erik J. Sunday

work.

He is a member of the National Honor Society, a National Merit finalist, regional finalist in the National

setts Institue of Technology, California Technological Institute or the U-M to major in some field of engineering, possibly electrical engineering. He plans to keep up his interest in drama. Realistically he has chosen engineering as a career, but in his heart he'd like to be an actor on the stage or

"I've chosen engineering, most likely the fast-paced career of electronic engineering. I like engineering because, since childhood, I have liked to build

"Maybe, if I'm creative enough, I'll invent some machine that will benefit

His mother has been his greatest influence "for keeping my spirits up."

ERIK J. SUNDAY Catholic Central High School, Redford

Erik Sunday is Quiz Bowl captain, on the yearbook staff, cross country ski team, science club, church youth group and a volunteer in political French contest, on the Detroit Archdiocese academic team, and a member of the Gabriel Richard Society. He plans to study psychology at the

U-M or MSU. His greatest academic influence

have been his teachers, who have "shown me my potential and had the patience to teach me the things useful in developing."



Marc W. Bockratt

MARC W. BOCKRATH North Farmington High School, Farmington Hills

Marc Bockrath is on the tennis team, in the German club, on the computer team, a member of Northern Cities singing group, a member of the Science Olympiad and a member of the National Honor Society.

He is a National Merit finalist, and won a certificate of merit in the Michigan Math competition.

He wants to pursue a doctoral degree in physics or astrophysics.

"I have been influenced not by a specific person, but by my goal of becoming a scientist. The pursuit of knowledge has been significant at all times to produce motivation," he said.



Lane T. Beatty LANE T. BEATTY Plymouth Canton High School

Lane Beatty is sports director of WSDP-FM radio and also involved in the music department. He is on the varsity track and field team and a member of the National Honor Soci-

Beatty will attend the U-M pursu-

ing a career in broadcasting or a related field.

Ranked number one in his class, he has been on the honor roll seven semesters, won academic recognition from Western Michigan University. the academic excellence award from MSU, and is a finalist for the medallion award at Western.

"My parents have influenced me the most with their constant pushing in academics while recognizing my past accomplishments," he said.



Anthony A. Mikule

ANTHONY A. MIKULEC Catholic Central High School, Redford

Anthony Mikulec has been involved in a variety of diverse activities. Playing tennis is a big part of his life. He was ranked number 48 in the United States and is currently striving for his third national ranking. He plays an average of 20 singles tournaments a year and has played international tournaments in Europe and America.

He is a member of the National Honor Society, Gabriel Richard club, was a member of the yearbook committee and the debate/forensics team. This year he is involved with the school paper, Citizen Bee competition, Science Olympiad, monogram club, tennis, the national Spanish contest and a chess tournament.

His science project received grand prize in both the school science fair and the Metro Detroit Science Fair, with 2,727 participants. He will compete now in an international competition in Puerto Rico.

Outside school, he has worked as a volunteer in the pathology department of a hospital and has worked on two political campaigns. He also enjoys bicycling, playing baseball and reading books and news magazines.

Both his parents were born and raised in Czechoslovakia. He has visited there many times.

"One of the major concepts it has allowed me to realize is how valuable many of the things we take for granted, but that do no exist there, really are, and it makes me proud and thankful to be an American citizen," wrote Mikulec.

He plans to pursue a career in medicine.

IOHN D. MUELLER Bishop Borgess High School, Redford

John Mueller of Detroit has been in-

volved in a myriad of activities - National Honor Society, class co-president junior and senior year, school newspaper writer and editor this year, intramural floor hockey team captain, Great Lakes Invitational Model United Nations participant and on the computer competition team.

52

He has been his school's top scorer in the Michigan Math League, National Science Olympiad medalist in chemistry and physics, won the Rensselaer Medal for Math and Science senior year, Wayne State University Watertower contest junior year and has been a lector for school masses since freshman year.

He has been a Serendipity retreat leader for two years, a member of the St. Gerard's youth group and a youth minister there. He has played intramural basketball and is a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

He will attend MSU College of Engineering.

He credits his parents as his biggest academic influence for "telling me to live up to my responsibilities and by encouraging me to do my best."



John D. Mueller



Ajay K. Arora

ALAY K. ARORA Farmington High School, Farmington

Ajay Arora will pursue a career in engineering. He plans to attend the U-M this fall.

Arora plays tennis, is in the marching band, and participates in the physics club, math club, Spanish club and ski club, as well as being a member of Page 4

Allen Park Cabrini High School Andrea Kovacs Dawn M. Martinez Tisha Ann Prusai Mark David Rolew Bay City T L Handy High School T L Handy High School Kimberly Sue Dicks Belleville Sr. High Schoo Stephen Louis Sheldon Berkley Berkley High School Cory S. Martin Justin Oliver Nano Keith James Scherer Deborah Lynne Sherman erly Hille Yeshiveth Beth Jacob H.S. Mark Robert Wayntraub Birmingham Alexander Beth Jacob H.S. Penina Francine Blumenfeld Michal Broner Susan Ann Coher Lisa Sharon Deutsch Perl Dvorah Fine Svia Yehudit Finkelma Aliza Fredda Perecman shoshana R. Roberg Esther Leah Sperka nahem Groves H.S Cynthia Louise Jones anham R High School Hope Elizabeth Mastrangel mflold Hills Rosper City & Country H.S. **Fracy Cella Karbel** Ann Elizabeth Marsh Sara E. Shaver Kingswood-Cranbrook Amina Tene Watson Leheer High School Shannon Lee Greening Michael Craig Johnson Bridgman Bridgman High Schoo Brian Alvin Johns **Airport Community H.S. Daniel James Chinavare Centerline High School** Darren Steele B sley Greg Thomas Essenm Anna Marie Gerland Lori A. Roskos Lisa Ann Rust **St. Clement High School** Debra Ann Cooney Benjamin Michael Harve Dawn Marie Hodo Kathleen Angela Krull **Michael Ale** der Smith Matthew Adam Tindale **Chelsee High School** Jennifer Lynn Smith Claw on High Schoo Todd R. Aho Beth Suzanne Baumh Cile **Cile High Schoo** Cynthia Marle Dunn Deerborn High Scho Jeffrey G. Welworth Divine Child High Sci Gregory Michael Cibor Mellasé Jane Cronenwe Ann Marie Gallaghe Kelly Ann Olazewski

Michele S. Ryckebu Scott C. Sterbenz Andrew Edward Toy Fordson High Sc Elleen Marie Carney Vincent Paul Degado Magdalena M. Poeana St. Alphoneus High Scho Steven Patrick Berriman Samantha Bitonti Steven Joseph Davanzo Eric John Gleekie Sharon Rajnish Dearborn Heights Creetweed High School Subhierent digh School Sukhjinderpal Singh Sand Anthony Testani Fairlane Christian H.S. Michael Darren Bie Anapolis High School Thomas M. Thakady Jason Thomas Detroit ine High School Nicole Denise Floyd Case Technical High Sc Oliver Wendell Banks Jr. Richard David Bridges Brian K. Fortuck **Charlene Marle Garnett** Kamal S. Ghei Katrina Elias Harris **Kimberly Michelle Harris** ssa Denese Johnson Suman L. Miara Kornelius A. Randolot Sahran Vaughn Matthew Wilson **Carol Ann Wisnie** Chadeey High School Valita Jenine Watley **Cooley High Schoo** Angela Marie Esters Antonio L. Harris Denby High School Alicia Fay Carthen en High Sch Cena Alfreda Colbert Suzen Marie Moelle Dawn Marie Ospalal Jennifer Lynn Vermeers **Finney High School** Elizabeth Katrice Chapman Erika Adrian Cooper Havwood Wilson mry Ford High Schoo Melanie Diane Hughes Kenneth Anthony Jenifer Marcileen C. Pruitt Kettering High School Felicia Deon Smith eran West High & Daniel John Dickhudt kenzie High Schoo Lorne Shivers Jamel Ty Washington Mertin Luther King **Doug Marshall Jacobs** Monice Nachele Mitchell Murray-Wright High Sch Tracey S. Lawrence Pershing High School Hussein All Hojelje Wisam G. Sag Nedlord High Schoo **Tina Lanette Dejarnette** David Eugene Everett Tasses Tajuana Malone **Tiffani Latres Miley** Chandra Sheree Rolle Karen L. Weeme iorn High Sc Sendra Williams St. Hedwig High School

Angel Marie Chmielewsk St. Martin Deporres High Sch Stephenie Ann Mack University of Detroit High School Jason Paul Biblik Thomas William Tenhoopen Drayton Plains Waterford Kettering High School Cheryl Lynn Greenfield Rachel Ann Hahnefeld **David Joseph Marcinek Durand Area High School** Scott Randy Strickland **East Detroit High Schoo** Arlow Robert Antieau Stephen John Carr Susan Sheryl Coomes Jennifer Ann Comman Lisa Marie Monroe Linda Margherita Polizz Renato L. Ricciuti **Daniel Russell Sutherland** Farmington Farmington High School Mirellie Evelyn Jankowiak Jennifer Sue Zbytowsk Harrison High School Michael Anthony Merkler North Fermington High School Jeremy Stephen Gold Carmen Robes Our Lady of Mercy High School Gigette Marie Ilagan Lesanne White Ferndale Ferndale High Schoo April Elizabeth Zendler Flat Rock Flat Rock High School Anne Marie Dame Trisha Ann Ellis **Carey Ann Sisler** Andrea Lynn Porter Max Roy Reck Fraeer Fraeer High Schoo Lori Anne Accica Krista Lynn Brown **Donald Peter Denault** Jeffrey Daniel Felkowsk Amy Lynn Fletemier Lisa Maria Gatti Edward Thomas Homic Catherine Jean Leeko Dean Michael Perrema James Edward Rodgers Traci Lynn Sciberras **Ronald James Shimshool** Karl Lynn Sowders Fruitport Fruitport Community High Kristin Terese Schaler **Garden City Garden City East High** Richard Daniel Dusel Kevin Robert Lepak George Alan Loudon J Cecret L. Norris

Derek Jon Westerbu Melissa Lynne Gla

Lila K. Trombley

Stacy Lee Panigay

Rosanne M. Rankin

Brett William Slotka

1989 WSU Merit Scholar Selections

Congratulations!

Each year, Wayne State University selects over 400 scholars from among the high-achievers in the tri-county high schools to receive full tuition scholarships to Wayne State University. These student. leaders represent the top five percent of

Michelle L. Warnack

Notre Dame High Sci

Robert Farid Damian

Christopher E. Murphy

Bryan Edward Santo

Jeffery Edward Stroker James Christopher Turner

Dorothy Catherine Defaux

Kathryn Therese Hribar

Kevin John Flaherty

Phillip M. Francis

Steven John Knox

John Scott Turner

Tina Marisa Popp

Laura Ann Schmidt

Samantha Ann Tyrrell

Hartland High Schoo

Matthew Christophe

Hazel Park High School

Mark Edward Baniszewski

Michael Samuel Charbenea

Su Hang Highland Park Highland Park High School Sielle Bestrice Pope

Christopher Mark Lubbers

Holland Holland High Schoo

Central High School Leona Danielle Allen

Lake City Lake City High School

Lake Orion High School Christopher Michael Bzdol

Monica Jean Tissue

Andrew W. Morris

Lathrup Village

Lake Orion

April Lynne Allen

Tracy Sheridan

Hertland

Hazel Park

Regine High Schoo

Jay Allen Binder

Lutheran East High School

Ference Thomas Branniga

Christian K. F. Brawning

Gibraitar **Carlson High School** Teresa Lynn Furgerson Joseph Brian Hancox Scott Bradford Jiggens **Rebecca Marie Mack** Sameena Masood Lisa Anne Mueller Jeffrey Lee Racette April Joanna Range Victoria Lynn Stull Grandville Grandville High School Jean Marie Marchwinski Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe North High School **Bradley Randal Bartos** Cari A. Chagnon Gautham Kalahasty Kimberty Ann Kane David Michael Sengstock Groese Pointe South High School Jennifer Lynn Christian Diane Marie Pata Star of the See High Sci Dianne Gall Galvan Anne Catherine Mitchel Hamtramck High Schoo **Joanna Aneta Kala Cynthia Marie Swider** ulate Conceptio Lydia Alexandra Juzych John Michael Olijnyk Xenia M. Woloszczuk St. Florian High Schoo Ted Marigomen Michelle Slerzan Marle Therese Stanek Herper Woods Bishop Gallagher High School Tonya V. Anderson Daniel Andrew Demaggio Amy Lynn Gryniewicz Karen Marie O'Brien **Collen Dale Small**

> 1 Wayne State University

their classes and have achieved a mean grade point average of 3.85 during their high school careers. Congratulations students, parents, teachers! The students were named as awardees for the 1989-90 academic year.

Akiva Hebrew Day High School Hershel Yltzchok Gouison Jeffrey Milton Traurig Lincoln Park Lincoln Park High School **Devid Alan Gall Jeffrey Richard Vetral** Steven Edward Williams **Churchill High School Joseph Anthony Aragones** Joann Leigh Atkin Chad Evan Campau Kevin Dennis Gelarden Michelle Mae Stobierski **Todd Robert Trottie** Franklin High School Randall Scott Benedick Todd Christopher Best **Brian Mathew Deming** Siobhan Marie Groleau Annette Jordan Scott Phillip Myrand Albert Oscar Ploper Sandra Margaret Sabb Ladywood High School **Cherri Lynn Deluca** Livonia Stevenson High School Jeffrey Edward Benson Anne Marie Bulson Tritun Dimitrijevsk Kristen Ann Franklewicz David M. Horan Erica Constance Shay Gwendolyn Rose William Nadleen Helghte Lamphere High School Meredith Louise George Madleen High School Lori Ann Kinnick aid Bernard Ledern Bishop Foley High School Steven David Fedewa Paul R. Labatalle Allson Marie Pankey Joy Carol Rosenberr

Eva Veronica Wampuszyc Bonny Ann Yuhasz Marshall High School Toby James Arquette indele High School Joseph Ronald Marra MIN Wilford Lakeland High School James Roabert Agee Mon Monroe High School Steve Liparoto Mt. Cler -Chippews Valley High School Kristen Alaina Brown **Michelle Leigh Kidd** Tricia Lea Kreitz James Carl McIntyre Debble Thuy Nguyen Todd Michael Seger Tracy Lynn Topo L'Anse Crouse High Sch Karen Denise Blenc Keith Alastair Chisholm **David Edward Naumowicz** L'Anse Creuse North High School Thomas Charles Demay Jr. Lutheran North John Edward Lawniczak firey Scott Priskorn MIL Cla mens High Sc Thomas L. Castro Mone Shoree High Sol Paul Ronald Hoertg New Baltimore Anchor Bay Jessice Lyn Smolinsid Northville High Schoo Christy Ann Richins Mont **Novi High School** Shawn McKagur

For more information about attending Wayne State University call the Opportunity Center, 577-1000.

Thursday, May 11, 1989 ACADEMIC ALL STARS

Lakeview High School Jenniter Lee McDonald

George Paul Sprenser

ichael Mucru

Douglas Lee Muter

Scott Frank Stabile



short drive to your future

Oak Park **Oak Park High School** Tenisha Michon Jenkina Andy Mul Oxford Oxford High School **Colleen Anne Curcio** John Vincent Purcell **Jennifer Lynn Walke** Parma Western High Schoo David Lauren Wolber Plymouth Plymouth Canton High School Lori Ann Engelhu leather Tresse Kelle Tracy Ann Lamerato Jean Adel McLanaghan Plymouth Christie Jason Lon Anthony **Plymouth Salem High S** Anita Bhama John Christopher Brylinsk Davang Mahesh Desai Monika Niroola Andre M. Overs Pontiac Pontiac Central High School Melinda Ann Boule Waterford Mott High School Keith Edward Wright Bishop Borgess High Schoo James Robert Charters **Christine Alyce Deirosario** Jodi Marie Munn Adele Marie Olivero Maria Elizabeth Rey Maria Elizabeth Reyes Catholic Central High S Kristian Patrick Keller Paul Kijek Erin J. Paulin Matthew R. Rindfleisch Redford Union High Sch Jerniter Lynne Eastman St. Agethe High School Catherine Rose Cloutier

Chippewa Shawn D. we Hills High School Gebriel Mic nee Click Edward 8. Gagne Joel Richard Gajewski Sandra Jeanne Roy Donna Michelle Turna Troy Charles Ziembe Niverview High School Viral Ashokkumar Amin Elizabeth Ann Cacioppo

Suzy Cazandjian David Adam Fedoronko Rochester Adams High School

Patrick Charles Albus Amrik Singh Romee High School

en Janice Carrick Shelley Lynn Lagrou

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Narron Botheoda Temple High Scho Andrew Peter Bulat Charles Mott High School Christopher William Dolunt Kristine Marie Negy Denielle T. Swenze Cousine High Scho Lies Patricis Ferri Deanna Marie Jucewi Paul Joseph Magreta Abraham G. Philip Margaret Rose Rychlew Nicholas Michael Samp **Cynthia Smolinski** De La Salle Collegiat John Abraham Victor R. Abuel Luigi Vincent Ferdinand John Joseph Loporto Roberto Mengullo Ty Salvator Ver Joseph Paul Zajchown Lincoln High School Maryran Bibl Khan Annette Lynn King Warren High School John W. Christian Baird Danielle Reva Boyajian **Jeffrey Patrick Gatz** Kristina J. Graham Shelly Lynn Jager Wai Yi Ng **Rebecca Noel Smart** Steve Andrew Stabnick Patrick Alan Taylor **Brian Nathaniel Tenerov** Warren Woods Tower High Schoel Anne Helen Bartkowski Kevin Arthur Deras Keith Kurkowski Shèron Lynn Morang Michael Joseph Szachta Washington Eleenhower High School Janet Monica Devine Bradley Scott Fouch Sam David Haddad Waterf **Our Lady of the Lakes** High Sc Brian David Newcomb Wayne Wayne Mus iorbit H. S. Mark Christopher Cham. West Bloomfield permittable M. S. West Bl Tanya Teresa Kemarko Kristen Lori Reiph Weetland John Glenn High Sch Mark William Beggs Jeffrey Arnold Gabey Jeffrey Loroy Kart Ypellanti Lincoln High School Michala Lee Pichmon

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Page 5

ACADEMIC ALL STARS Thursday, May 11, 1989

Continued from Page 3

Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD). He has a part-time job as a computer operator.

He is a Michigan Math Prize finalist is in the Academic Hall of Fame, on the honor roll, received Midwest Talent Search recognition and MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) recognition.

He credits his father as being his greatest academic influence for 'motivating me to always excel."



IAMES E. HARTNETT Plymouth Canton High School

James Hartnett has applied to several universities with the intent of majoring in history or civil engineering.

He is a varsity swimming team tricaptain and a member of the Livonia Spartan Aquatic Club.

He is ranked number one in class with all As since freshman year. He is vice president of the National Honor Society and a Science Olympiad team member

His father is his greatest academic influence "for setting continuous excellent work habits."



Yolanda Wu. YOLANDA WU North Farmington High School, **Farmington Hills**

Yolanda Wu is a member of the National Honor Society and has been involved with the organization in several positions of leadership. She also has been on the girls' tennis team and was' boys tennis team manager. She was selected to participate in the Presidential Inauguration All American Festival as principal cellist.

Wu, who speaks four languages, is a

mixed choir member and featured accompanist on several occasions. She is Class of 1989 board representative, a member of the Quiz Bowl team, drama club, Science Olympiad team, a peer group leader to incoming underclassmen and a member of Students Against Driving Drunk.

Wu is a chemistry lab assistant, was Miss Teen of America scholarship and recognition pageant 2nd runnerup (Miss Teen of Michigan) and first place winner (Miss Teen of Michigan talent competition).

She was awarded several superior ratings from the National Federation of Music Clubs, participated in the Sonata Sonatina Festival, Detroit Musicians League award winner, and National Piano Playing auditions national winner. She has attended Interlochen Arts Academy.

She plays violin, cello and percussion. She performs with two orchestras and three quartets.

Wu is a National Merit Scholarship finalist, winner of the Madame Curie award for excellence in science and math, named in Who's Who Among American High School Students, and named Daughters of the American Revolution good citizen.

She won a gold medal in the Science Olympiad.

Wu will attend either Harvard University or the University of Michigan Interflex program to study medicine or husiness.

Her father has influenced her most in her pursuit of knowledge.

"He taught me that learning could actually be enjoyable and thus introduced me to the "joy of learning."



Robert M. Hutchman ROBERT M. HUTCHMAN

Franklin High School, Livonia Robert Hutchman is a member of the student congress, a National Honor Society member, on the varsity tennis and soccer teams, career intern program participant, physics club member and Boys State participant.

He is a Michigan Math Prize finalist, honor roll since ninth grade, and recognized National Merit scholar. He is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

He will attend either Harvard or U-M with eventual plans of attending medical school for graduate work.

His soccer coach Douglas Marks was his biggest academic influence "for teaching me to strive for excellence in life, school and the athletic field '



Acrist Distall photogra

Members of the all-star selection committe (from left) Larry Boehms, Robert Schramke (standing), Gary Faber and Clayton Graham examine transcripts and college test scores before making the final selection

Educators select stars

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers thanks those public and private schools who nominated students in this year's fifth annual Academic All-Star Team.

A note of special thanks goes to the committee of Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals, who volunteered time to select students.

Chairing the committee is Robert W. Schramke, principal of Redford Union High School. It was Schramke who five years ago approached the O&E with the idea of honoring stu-

dents for academic achievement in the same way students are honored for snorts. Other principals serving on this year's committee were Dale Coller,

Stevenson High School; Clayton Graham, Harrison High School; James Myers, John Glenn High School; Gary Faber, West Bloomfield High School; the Rev. Dennis Andrews, Catholic Central High School; Geraldine Kiessel, Garden City High School; Sister Joan Charnley, Bishop

Boehms, Troy High School.

Borgess High School and Larry



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Observer All-Stars

These students - 14 of 16 members of the Observer's 1989 Academic Ali-Star Team - are looking in the right direction based on their high school performances. Pictured are (clockwise) Bradd W. Szonye, Ajay K. Arors, Viet "Tony" Le, John D. Mueller, Lane T. Beatty, Anthony Mikulec, Robert Hutchman, Matthew Downer, James Hartnett and Jeremy Findley. In the middle (from back) are Sarah Andrews, Erik Sunday, and Yolanda Wu. Not pictured are Anindya K. Roy and Alan MacNeill

Runners-up boast top grades too

Twenty-seven students received an honorable mention in the Observer Academic All-Star competition. They are: Elaine Bels of Brighton, Plymouth Christian Academy, Canton Township. She was vice president of the National Honor Society in her junior year and class salutatorian, lettered four years in volleyball, was captain of the team her senior year and was voted most valuable player. A senior, she plans to go to France this summer with Teen Missions before attending

Evangel College in the fall on scholarship

at Michigan State University.

a degree in a science related field.

gree from the U-M.

Page 6*

Dennis Berryman of Redford Township, Redford Union High School, Redford Township. He plays golf on the varsity team, participated in the Science Olympiad, bowls and works after school. A graduating senior, his future plans include majoring in physics

Mark Chames of Wayne, Wayne Memorial High School, Wayne. His activities include treasurer of the Nationial Honor Society, marching and symphony band and symphony orchestra. and the Challenge Bowl, private piano and trumpet lessons and Boys State. He won awards for excellence in math, science and English in the 10th and 11th grades, and the 11th grade award for excellence in social science. His plans include attending college to earn

Patricia Cherney of Ann Arbor, Ladywood High School, Livonia. Her activities include poetry competition, school service, the social studies olympiad. She is also a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society. She plans to attend the University of Michigan.

Lydia L. Cheuk of Farmington Hills, Harrison High School, Farmington Hills. Her activities include student director and stage manager for the dramatics group, National Honor Society, student council, French club, and pom pon squad. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, an academic honor society. She plans to attend law school after earning her undergraduate de-

Leah C. Cook of Redford Township, Redford Union High School, Redford Township. Her activities include Quiz Bowl, German club, thespian club, all-school plays, Rouge Rescue, French club, swimming, speech team, Video RUSH, and vocal music. She also participated in the Eastern Michigan University Summer Institute. She also was nominated to Phi Beta Kappa, the all-city and allstate academic teams. She is valedictorian of her graduating class. Her plans include earning a degree in philosophy and physics from Oxford University.

Joseph W. Crow of Farmington Hills, Farmington High School, Farmington Hills. His activities include National Honor Society, the computer team, Quiz Bowl team, physics, math and Spanish. He is captain of the varsity soccer team, and on the varsity track team. He is a finalist in the Lawrence Technological Institute math competition, He plans to to sarn an en-

gineering degree from U-M.

Sharath M. Franklin of Detroit. Bishop Borgess High School, Redford Township. She is treasurer of the National Honor Society. Her activities include track, school newspaper, French club, intramural bowling, library aide, the national Science Olympiad and junior class officer. She was a finalist in the 1989 National Merit Scholarship program, a National Achievement finalist, and is listed in the Scholastic All-Catholic Who's Who Among American High School Students. She plans to earn a degree in chemical engineering

Ed Haran of Novi, St. Agatha High School, Redford Township. He is vice president of the National Honor Society and a member of the varsity basketball team. His academic honors include: Prep Bowl All Academic 1987 and 1988 and Catholic League All Academic in 1989. A junior, he plans to study electrical engineering with a minor in audio engineering.

Matt Haran of Novi, St. Agatha High School, Redford Township. He is captain of the varsity golf and basketball teams. He is a member of the National Honor Society, varsity baseball team and co-president of student government. His academic honors include Prep Bowl Scholastic All Catholic in 1986 and 1987 and Catholic league basketball coaches award for outstanding academic and athletic achievement in 1987 and 1988. A graduating senior, he plans to pursue a career in secondary education.

Stacy Guiles of Westland, Huron Valley Lutheran High School, Westland. She is captain of the basketball and volleyball teams, secretary-treasurer of her class, and yearbook editor. She was awarded the Society of Women Engineers' dertificate of merit for highest honors in science and math. She also plays softball, is in the drama and camera-video clubs, and on the activities board. She plans to attend MSU.

Eric Maddock of Redford Township, Thurston High School, Redford Township. He is a member of the National Honor Society, the Thurston jazz ensemble, varsity tennis team, and the orchestra for the play "Anything Goes." A junior, Maddock also won departmental awards for foreign language, science, and math. His plans include going to college to earn a de-

Ashley Maton of Belleville, Lutheran High School Westland, Westland. She is vice president of the National Honor Society and the student council. Her activities also include varsity basketball and softball, pep and drama clubs. She was on the honor roll from ninth through 12th grades. She also won the Valparaiso University Award for Excellence and Leadership in June 1989. She won scholarships to Western Michigan University; MSU, Grand Valley State University, and Valpara; iso University. She plans to study accounting at Western.

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Lisa McEwen of Livonia, Churchill High School, Livonia, Her activities include editor of the school newspaper. president of the German club, and volunteer with the Northwest Red Cross Center. She won the International Foreign Language Award. She is also a member of the German national honor society Delta Epsilon Phi, and Outstanding High School Students of America. She is a junior and plans to major in English at a Michigan university.

Jennifer Monroe of Farmington, La dywood High School, Livonia. She is active as a volunteer for the Special Olympics, and Jump Rope for Heart, a fund-raising project of the Michigan Heart Association. Her honors include membership in Phi Beta Kappa, an academic honor society. She plans to attend the U-M.

Sheila Murphy of Livonia, Mercy High School, Farmington Hills. Her activities include the National Honor Society, science club president, French honor society member, Amnesty International, and Carl Sandburg Library employee. She was also a National Merit Commended student, and a candidate for the U-M Alumni-Regents Scholar. She plans to major in chemistry or biology at the U-M.

Benjamin N. Odom of Northville, Plymouth Christian Academy, Canton Township. He is president of the National Honor Society, and vice president of his senior class. His activities also include varsity soccer, basketball, baseball, and his church's youth group. He is valedictorian of his graduating class and twice recognized by the Elks' Club as student of the month. He plans to earn a degree from . the U-M.

Stacy M. Schmidtke of Redford Township, Thurston High School, Redford Township. She is a National Honor Society executive board member, student government treasurer, and pom pon squad captain. She is also in the marching band and Redford/Livonia travel softball team as well as Students Against Driving Drunk. She is salutatorian for her class, and won department awards for English, science, math and biology. She plans to earn a degree in physical therapy at MSU.

Thomas F. Shollack of Westland, Huron Valley Lutheran High School, Westland. He is class president, and active in basketball, baseball, soccer, drama, and the yearbook staff. He plans to attend MSU.

Kjerstin Skov of Ann Arbor, Lutheran High School Westland, Westland. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the volleyball team, chamber singers, concert choir, woodwind ensemble, concert band, basketball and softball teams. She's been on the honor roll for three years, and has participated in a young authors' workshop, A.junior, she plans to attend colrevor Smith of Livonia, Clarence

ville High School, Livonia. He is a drum major, Quiz Bowl captain, captain of the varsity basketball team, vice president of the National Honor Society, senior class vice president and an employee of Michigan Dust Control and Ground Round. He has won the Arion Award for band, the math award, and the Optimist Club award as best student. He will attend Northwestern University and major in economics.

Genevieve A. Stovak of Westland, Wayne Memorial High School, Wayne. Her activities include treasurer of the National Honor Society, marching band, symphony band, Challenge Bowl, forensics, figure skating, French club, the school newspaper, and Camp Fire. She was on the honor roll from ninth to 12th grade and earned three academic letters. She plans to major in English at the U-M.

Trent Thomson of Wayne, John Glenn High School, Westland. He is editor of the school newspaper, a mem- + ber of the National Honor Society, and two-year veteran of the varsity basketball team, He earned three academic letters. He plans to major in economics at either Stanford University or the U-

Margaret M. Walsh of Bloomfield Hills, Mercy High School, Farmington Hills. She is a member of the National Honor Society, a communications council representative, Science Olympiad team, and student coach of the cheerleaders. She received a scholarship and participated in the Women in _ Science Program, and was on the Scholastic All-Catholic Team. She works part-time in a law office. She plans to pursue a career in medicine or law field at the University of Notre Dame.

Adam M. Weiner of Farmington Hills, Harrison High School, Farmington Hills. He is a member of the National Hongs Society, marching band, track team, French club, Students Against Driving Drunk, and the literary magazine. He was an academic letter nominee for Boys' State, and a commended student in National Merit Scholarship qualifying test. He plans to study pediatric medicine at the U-a

Derek J. Westerbur of Garden City, Garden City High School, Garden City. He is sergeant-at-arms in the Na-tional Honor Society, salutatorian for his class, and active in varsity tennis. He also instructs a senior citizens water aerobics class and works as a lifeguard for the mentally and physically handicapped. He plans to major in chemical engineering at Wayne State University.

Eric Zitzewitz of Livonia, Franklin High School, Livonia. His activities include treasurer of the National Honor Society, yearbook staff, track and cross country. Honors include Michi-gan Math Prize Competition, USA Math Olympiad, USA Chemistry Olympiad, National Merit finalist, and Presidential Scholarahip semi-finalist. He plans to attend Harvard Universit ty to major in economics, political scince ence or history.



Congratulates



Wayne State University student Aaron Milstone, one of 20 students in the nation to receive *Time Magazine's* College Achievement Award for 1989.

Wayne State University salutes one of its own, Aaron Milstone, a junior in biological sciences, honored by *Time Magazine* as one of 20 students considered by the publication to be the top juniors from colleges and universities around the United States.

The contest, now in its third year, is co-sponsored by Volkswagen United States.

Mr. Milstone, from Lathrup Village, Michigan, developed a pictorial computer guide to teach young school children the basics of first aid. Called "Reddy's First-Aid for All," the program was inspired by a near tragedy from choking involving one of his friends. Now in use in elementary schools, the program has been distributed to 2,000 schools in the Midwest and the creator hopes it will soon go nationwide.

Time awarded him a \$3,000 scholarship and he will be among the winners announced in the May 22, 1989 issue.

In addition to the accolades from *Time*, which chose the 20 finalists from among 600 candidates. Mr. Milstone has received the Congressional Mecan of Merit from the U.S. Congress, a commendation from IBM and recognition by the WSU Board of Governors.

Earn a Degree of Excellence at-waynes

Navne Slate Univers