



Volume 104 Number 49

Thursday, March 1, 1990

Plymouth, Michigan

80 Pages

Fifty Cents

# Byrne backs out; Graham still wants city job

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Randy Byrne, the city commission's choice for Plymouth city manager, has turned down the job.

Byrne was offered the job 14 days ago, after the city spent \$20,000 on a candidate search that took three months.

While Byrne first said he "was elated" on being picked, by last week he was telling city commissioners he wasn't sure he wanted the job.

Then on Tuesday morning, all Plymouth city officials learned Byrne had made up his mind. Late Monday, he phoned Mayor Dennis Bila to say he would stay in Grand Blanc, where he has been city manager since 1981.

While commissioner Jerry Vorva called Byrne "a nice man," he said, "Randy Byrne caused undue embarrassment for the commission, and he embarrassed our communi-

"He kind of strung us along a little bit too long."

"My reaction was relief, that we finally got a decision," said commissioner Ralph (Jack) Kenyon.

"I really didn't appreciate this indecision," said Kenyon, who served on a committee of commissioners which helped coordinate the city manager candidate search.

BYRNE COULD not be reached for comment Tuesday

Commissioners said he expressed concern about the city's budget \$250,000 budget deficit, and told the Grand Blanc News he was "real attached to Grand Blanc and it would be hard to leave.

Byrne, 36, was selected from a field of four finalists for the job. That field included one local candidate, William Graham, city finance director and acting city manager.

The other outside candidates were Jerome Kisscorni, Tecumseh city manager, and John Strutner, a representative of the Virginia Department of Economic Development

After traveling to Plymouth for interviews, both men told commissioners they were surprised at high housing costs here and said they wouldn't come to Plymouth if offered the job.

Graham was the favorite of city employee unions and some residents and apparently has the support of several commission-

"I think we should offer the job to Bill Graham," Vorva said.

Kenyon said Graham "is still a strong contender" for the job.

Please turn to Page 3

# City sees budget squeeze Hires outside firm; will look at user fees By Kevin Brown staff writer To help solve Plymouth's budget

deficit problem, city officials are identifying budget cuts and working with a consultant.

Increased trash dumping rates and employee insurance costs have contributed to a \$250,000 deficit. City officials must balance the

budget by next year to satisfy state law

At a budget study session Friday at city hall, commissioners agreed to spend \$6,000 to hire consultants Plante and Moran, known for budget recovery programs, said Mayor Dennis Bila.

A representative of the firm presented a seven-point program that will guide Plante and Moran's review of the budget.

Bila said



# **Board tightens** school visit rule over protests

# By M.B. Dillon staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education tightened its school visitation policy Monday night - despite objections from trustee Barbara Graham, parents, former students and members of the community group Citizens for Better Education.

CBE distributed fliers over the weekend informing residents of the proposed change and urging them to call board members to express their disapproval.

Under the revised policy, passed 6-1, school visitors will be welcome when "visits can be arranged without interfering with the instructional program.

Visitors "must make arrangements ahead of time with the teacher and principal and must report their presence to the office," the new policy says.

The old policy said visitors "should" make prior arrangements.

THE NEW policy also says that "if

'A number of people who called me never thought about the fact that this is a protection; a reasonable barrier to protect the wellare of children." - E.J. McClendon

trustee a school visit leaves one with a con-

cern, this concern shall be discussed with the principal or superintendent.'

Dissenting was Graham, whose motion to table the issue wasn't seconded. Absent from the meeting were Superintendent John Hoben, who was attending a conference in San Francisco, and assistant super-

- an action criticized by some because it requires spending additional money - is, "a good investment."

"Having this second opinion is very valuable," he said. "It will give us the confidence to know you're doing the right thing."

Also, Bila said the consultant can begin giving city officials advice on how to create a budget surplus in future years.

"We need to get into a situation where we have a very large fund balance (surplus) to protect us," he said. "That's the kind of thing we have to do."

On Friday, commissioners agreed to delay buying three new police cars at more than \$13,000 each, until the next budget year.

The commission originally was scheduled to approve buying the cars last week.

Commissioners also began reviewing discretionary spending, including city employee travel to conferences, to seek further cuts.

"We don't know what the dollar impact will be, but when you go into a deficit, you've got to look at every possibility," Bila said, to head off staff cuts.

The commission has scheduled another budget review session for 9 a.m. Saturday at city hall, to deal with the budget deficit.

Commissioner Jerry Vorva has suggested that city-owned car phones used by some city employees be removed, to save money.

Please turn to Page 3

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Christina Taylor, 8, receives the distribution of marked the beginning of the Lenten season. ashes from the Rev. Matthew Ellis, assistant Lent is a time of penance and reflection for pastor at St. John Neumann Church in Canton. Christians. Ash Wednesday services held at area churches

# Lent time of reflection, prayer for area Christians

HRISTIANS AROUND the world observed the beginning of Lent Wednesday.

Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, begins a season of penance and reflection for Christians.

'It's the beginning of the Lenten season. This is just a time the church has set aside for us to do this," said the Rev. George Charnley, pastor at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

Masses and prayer services held Wednesday at St. John Neumann Church included distribution of ashes. Ashes are placed on the forehead of each worshiper as a reminder that they are mortal and liable to the evils in life.

"You keep it on for a while, of course, as a sign," Charnley said.

Lent will continue through Easter Sunday, on April 15 this year. On Easter, Christians commemorate Christ's resurrection.

DURING LENT, Christians are called to look at things in their lives they can change, Charnley said. The prayer that accompanies the distribution of ashes calls Christians to turn away from sin and be faithful to the Gospel.

Ash Wednesday is also a day of fasting and abstinence. Catholics are asked to refrain from eating meat, to avoid eating between meals and to limit themselves to one major meal that day.

It's highly recommended that Catholics avoid eating meat on Fridays during Lent, he said. Meatless Fridays during the rest of the year are no longer the norm for Catholics.

There are two schools of thought on giving up things for Lent, he said. Some people still emphasize giving up something, such as sweets or desserts, during Lent. Others prefer a more positive approach, such as being kinder to others and following Christ's example.

Plymouth man gave time to community

# By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Clarence DuCharme will be remembered as a man who always had time to give.

The longtime Plymouth resident died at the age of 75 in Livonia Feb. 25. He was born April 24, 1914 in Detroit.

DuCharme was buried this morning from Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth.

Earlier this month, DuCharme received what many of his friends and admirers considered a well-deserved honor - the Eugene Stermer Memorial Award from Growth Works, a Plymouth agency providing substance abuse treatment, job placement services and counseling.

"Clarence has had a profound effect on our community," Stephen Harper, president of the agency's board of directors, said at the dinner. "He has been one of the true leaders.

DuCharme, who is survived by his wife Louise and brothers Leo, Ernest

what's inside

Building scene . . . . 1H

Business. . . . . . . . . 1C Calendar. . . . . 7A,6-8C Classifieds . . . . C,E-H Auto . . . . . . . . . C Employment . . . . C,G

Creative living . . . . . 1E

Crossword. . . . . . . . . . . . 7E

Entertainment . . . . . 7D

Obituaries . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 7A

Opinion . . . . . . . . . 12A

Sports . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1D

Suburban life . . . . . 1B

NEWSLINE . . . 591-2300



**Clarence DuCharme** 

and Edward, was extremely active with community groups in Plymouth. His friends said he was busier after his retirement than he'd ever been.

Please turn to Page 4

# nes new travel section

Somebody once said that if you come home as happy as you leave, you have had a good vacation

The trick to enjoying a vacation, as many of us have found, is proper planning. With that in mind the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is launching Travel Scene, which you will find on the back of this week's Section B.

You told us through our research data that travel was a subject you were more interested in reading about than any other - that's correct, any other. Because travel is so important to you, we want this to be your section, with information you can use to help you come home happy.

This section will not only contain informative

and useful information, but much of it will be written by people who understand your travel concerns - your neighbors.

That's correct. Each week at least one feature will be from the perspective of a person from the Observer & Eccentric circulation area. They will tell you not only what they found at the locations you are planning to visit, but they will give you useful hints on where to go and what to avoid when you get there.

Today's feature is written by Birmingham resident John Castle, who ventured down to the small Central American country of Belize. We know you will find his story fascinating.

To make this section complete, we want to hear from you. We want to hear what you think of Travel Scene, what areas you would like to read about and where you've been that you think your neighbors would be interested in visiting.

We also plan on writing about all kinds of travels from all different perspectives: the business traveler, senior citizens, families with children and young adults.

Variety of travel from a suburban point of view is the story of Travel Scene. So sit back and enjoy.

STEVE BARNABY, Managing editor

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# OdE Thursday, March 1, 1980

# Parents protest board's vote to limit school visits

### By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Irate parents packed the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting Monday night, protesting the revision of the district's school visitation policy. Their objections fell on deaf ears,

Their objections fell on deaf ears, however, as the proposal was adopted by a 6-1 vote.

Many of the residents who spoke were members of Citizens for Better Education, a community group that has objected to the classroom use of controversial materials, including Rrated movies and films and books dealing with Satanism and the occult.

DIANE STAMP, who is running for school board in June, asked trustees to table the issue until more citisen input could be gathered.

"I request that you table this until a committee can be formed. There's a wealth of wisdom out there you could benefit from," she said. William Buswinks of Plymouth asked, "Are teachers comfortable with the curriculum only when visits are pre-arranged? This policy assumes the community is totally comfortable with the teaching program.

"Parents may need to go in unannounced....to protect family morals and values," he said. "I went into a class last year. School didn't fall down. I didn't get electrocuted or anything else."

Mary Ellen Wroblewski said the policy creates more division.

"It seems like we're getting polarized. Parents are fighting the schools constantly. It seems they want to do things they don't want us to know about."

BOARD MEMBERS didn't respond to questions during the citizens' comments.

James Reiling of Plymouth introduced himself as an Eastern Michigan University student who graduated from Salem. "What we're talking about is surveillance and whether teachers have something to hide, and they do," Reiling told the board.

"I remember taking final exams and finishing early in an advanced composition class at Salem," he said.

"The teacher took us into another room and showed us R-rated films," among them "Slaughterhouse Five." The films showed nudity and violence, Reiling said.

IT'S UNFAIR to say parents would disrupt class, he added, because "the same thing happens when a principal or an area coordinator comes in. The teacher teaches in a nice, goody-goody way. As soon as they leave, they go back to teaching any way they want."

William Cox of Plymouth said, "Given some of the materials being used, this causes me to wonder why they wouldn't want more parental involvement."

Not everyone opposed the new pol-

School board candidate Carl Battishill of Plymouth, a teacher, favored the policy change.

"We have an obligation to protect the safety of our children," he said. "If that requires that our freedoms be restricted a little, that's reasonable. We can't just walk into military facilities, the White House or Congress. Why should schools be any different?

CBE SPOKESWOMAN Diane Daskalakis, who opposed the change, said a comparison can be drawn between state inspections of nursing homes and spot checks of teachers. When the state switched from prearranged to surprise inspections, inspectors began finding numerous violations in nursing homes, said Daskalakis.

"This is called checks and balances. We're not alarmed with all the teachers. We're just looking at that unusual instance where a parent that unusual infor a peaceful, nonadhere to t

ative anot check "

Cocile Jean of Canton found fault with the board's argument that the visitation policy enhances security.

"This policy does absolutely nothing to keep a madman out of the classroom," she said. "If that's a concern, deal with it by addressing security issues, not by taking away more parental rights."

DOROTHY LEAHY of Plymouth said "I have eight children and I'm unable to send them to Plymouth-Canton schools because of your poor public relations and educational program." Leahy, who sat in on a government class at Centennial Educational Park, said she "was appalled at the way the teacher handled the class.

"For many years you have voted against the needs of parents. Now you're working toward exclusion of parental visits. I believe you will see people demand schools that will adhere to their wishes." Interestingly, the school board a week ago heard from Dr. Carolya Humphrey-Cummings, a national consultant on early childhood education.

A major part of her talk emphasized parental involvement in education and collaboration with the community. She said more parents must be in classrooms as helpers and aides to share opinions, serve on committees, and plan students' transition from day care or preschool to regular classrooms.

# Digmouth Observer

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Schools tighten visitation policy; group protests

# Continued from Page 1

intendent for employee relations Norm Kee.

Sparking the revision was a controversial visit to a high school humanities class last year by Graham. Graham made comments to students about artwork on the walls and reading material in the classroom, including the Metro Times newspaper.

Shortly thereafter, the board asked administration to update the visitation policy.

WITH THE EXCEPTION of Graham, every board member spoke in favor of the stricter policy.

"A number of people who called me never thought about the fact that this is a protection; a reasonable barrier to protect the welfare of children," said trustee E.J. McClendon. "Its primary purpose is to create an orderly process." Board member Jeanette Wines said "this policy tries to mandate some sort of courtesy. Going in unannounced, you don't know if there's a speaker or film that day. You just can't barge in."

Trustee Marilyn Schwinn agreed: "It's a courtesy I've always afforded my three children's teachers. I don't think we should be on evidence-finding missions."

**TRUSTEE** David Artley, who drafted revisions to the policy, said, "I don't see this as an abrogation of citizens' rights. I see this as a function of duly elected officials.

"There is a binding relationship between parent and child," added Artley. "There's also an educational relationship and the sacred nature of that relationship has not changed since this country began."

Trustee Roland Thomas said change is necessary because there's been too much disorder.

"I'm speaking from my children's point of view," he said. "My children will tell you that when there are visitors, it inhibits what is going on by definition."

GRAHAM accused the board of "putting the cart before the horse. The policy leaves too many questions unanswered. What are we going to do, have these people removed bodily?"

Given the many months devoted to revising the smoking and housing policies, "what's two weeks?" she asked. "It isn't going to change anything but do some P.R. work for the board."

Board president Dean Swartzwelter said parents are free to contact a chain of administrators — the principal, assistant superintendents and the superintendent — if they have problems with a teacher. "There's a logical process any reasonable person can figure out," he

said.

THE PROCESS doesn't always work, said Graham.

"A meeting was supposed to be set up involving the teachers' union and me (after the visit to the humanities class)," said Graham. "That meeting never came about. If a board member can't go through the process, I

don't think a parent is going to have

Sitting in on the board meeting were government students from Livonia Public Schools, whose school visitation policy recently became national news.

The refusal of a sex education teacher to let a parent sit in on her daughter's sixth grade class has prompted the Livonia mother to appeal to the district's Board of Education.





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# **CREATING MEMORIES**

Sally Newcomb, your favorite silhouette artist will be here March 6, 7, 9, 10, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. March 8, 12 Noon-7 p.m. Capture the magic of childhood with keepsake silhouettes that will be treasured always. Personalized portraits by Sally Newcomb are welcomed by family and friends, too. Head, 12.50; Duplicate, \$5. Full figure, \$25; Duplicate, \$10. For your appointment at our Livonia store, call 591-7696, ext. 235.

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Thursday, March 1, 1990 Od E



Plymouth-Canton High School students Jeff Marshall (left) Craig Eichner and Mike McLachlan were among the students who prepared their award-winning automobile, "CEP Express," under the watchful eye of school auto shop teacher Mark Bondy. The car, a 1979 Ford Mustang, was a wreck as recently as three years ago. Lovingly restored by students, it took top hon-

# Students cruise to honors in restored car

High school team wins 1st place at Autorama

# By A. Giralt Bedford staff writer

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Three years ago, a 1979 Mustang was destroyed when a tree fell on

But recently the now powerful. red and black machine took first place for High School Competition Project Car at the Autorama Show at Cobo Hall. The work was done by Plymouth-Canton High School

"It was a total wreck," said Mark Bondy, an automotive instructor at Plymouth-Canton High School. "Over a period of three years, we reconstructed it, painted it and put decals.

"It has a 1988, 302-cubic inch. roller cam and it is fairly good

stocked and modified with some high performances, like automatic transmission and hose traction rear axle."

The car was reconstructed with pieces from other totaled cars. Very few new things have gone in it." Bondy said.

THE CAR is a project to generate automotive interest among the students and to showcase and "highlight the type of things that we do," said Bondy, 35, of Livonia.

Junior and senior students enrolled in Auto-1, Advanced Auto Tecnology. Unibody Construction and Custom Painting accomplished the project

About 35 students participated consistently. Bondy said. They worked on it, not as part of a class, but on a voluntary basis during open lab, he said. At that time, students work on their own cars or on a car they choose to

"It (the car project) did not interfere with what they do in class." he said.

NOW, THE students are really pleased, Bondy said.

They like to see recognition from other people and this is recognition from people, who build custom cars, saying they've done a

ors at the Autorama show in downtown Detroit.

good job." Although the students said they

were very happy, some were mostly surprised. 'I was glad, but I didn't think we could win because there were lots of car that were better looking. said Matt Paul, 18, of Canton, who installed the electric fuel pump and other equipment. "Some looked

like people had put eight years (in

the reconstruction)

We must have done a better job in the fine details." Bondy said.

BONDY IS the one person behind the Mustang project. said Harold Gaertner. Plymouth-Canton High School vocational education direc-

We are really pleased. Gaertner said. 'It is an unusual project, but the students get firsthand experience in customized vehicles and it will lead them to outstanding careers

The project is hands-on and the students seem to understand the

whole process of automotive mechanics. For many it is a real reason to stay in school, to be involved. It is something in school that they can identify with "

The Mustang also took third place in Autorama's open competition, where any adult can enter hisor her car.

BONDY AND his students are accustomed to winning in high, school competitions.

The instructor entered the car in the Milan High School National Race, where in September it made it to the semifinals. The school also took first price for overall champion, with 18-year-old Jeff Marshall of Plymouth.

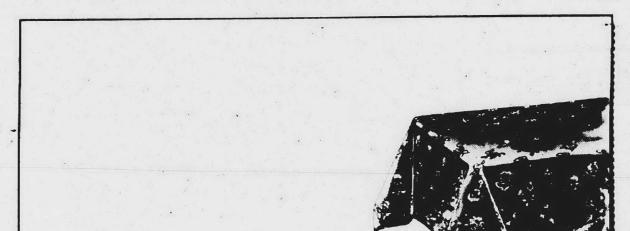
# Township youth bitten by dog gets rabies shots

### By Kevin Brown staff writer

Rabies vaccine shots started last week for a Plymouth Township youth, while his parents seek the public's help in finding the dog that bit him.

'We can't find the dog," said Michael Shaft, who with his wife operates a Canton chiropractic office. "We're relatively sure it's a pit bull or in the pit bull family."

Rabies is the No. 1 fatal disease known to mankind. There are only a couple instances where someone has been infected with rabies virus and survived.'



Their son Jeremy, 12, was bitten while walking home

from a friend's house. The incident occurred after school on Feb. 20, in the

Joy Road-Canton Center area. The boy described the dog as a black short-hair with patches of white on its chest and stomach.

"It had pointy ears, and no tail or a short stub," Shaft said, adding the dog was not wearing a collar.

Even though the family decided to begin rabies shots for Jeremy, county health officials and veterinarians. "are saying don't give up until you find it (the dog)," Shaft said.

"If it's still at large it could be a danger to other kids." he said.

Shaft said his son "was just walking, not intimidating it at all," when the dog silently approached the boy and bit him on the calf.

The first four rabies shots are injected into that area. "They have to put them right at the site of the bite," he said. A total of five shots over 28 days is required to prevent the boy from developing rabies - a disease deadly to humans

WHILE SHAFT said he's talked to neighbors to try to locate the dog, no one has identified it yet.

'We're going to be getting flyers out to the Boy Scouts and the Cub Scouts." Shaft said.

Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, Wayne County medical director, said modern rabies vaccinations are taken from rhesus monkeys

"There used to be a vaccination taken from duck embryos, given in the abdomen area," he said. "Not only were they very painful, but there were side effects. And

Donald Lawrenchuck county medical director

half the time the shots didn't work anyway."

Lawrenchuk said the modern vaccine is "well over 95 percent effective.

As with measels shots, he said one in four will note side effects, in which the affected area can become red, or sore.

"In one in several hundred thousand cases, a person may be allergic to something in the shot," Lawrenchuk added.

"Rabies is the No. 1 fatal disease known to mankind," he said. "There are only a couple instances where someone has been infected with rabies virus and survived."

Each year in Michigan, about 30 cases of animals infected with rabies are reported. Lawrenchuk said, adding that number has been rising.

Bats, skunks and raccoons are the animals most likely to be infected by rabies, with "perhaps as many as one in 50 bats" infected, Lawrenchuk said.

While dog owners are required to have rabies shots, Lawrenchuk estimated that only 50 percent of dogs in the state are up to date with rabies shots

Boosters are requiied every one to three years, he said.

Even though cats are not required to be immunized for rabies, Lawrenchuk said there are more reported instances of cats carrying the disease than dogs.

He said it's best to be safe and begin rabies shots if the immunization record of an animal biting or scratching a person can't be determined.

'There is no effective treatment once the symptoms begin," Lawerenchuk said.

# Byrne says no; top job stays open

# Continued from Page 1

Would Graham still take the job? "I would say yes," Graham said.

Kenyon said, "I would guess there will be a lot of conversation between commissioners," before the next commission meeting - a study session on the budget scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday.

Kenyon said commissioners could discuss the city manager question at that meeting.



Other city commissioners besides Kenyon and Vorva were una-vailable for comment Tuesday.

# City eyes budget problems

# Continued from Page 1

To deal with the problem of increasing trash dumping fees, "We're going to consider a user fee," Bila said: That fee, likely to be added to utility bills, could be enacted by the commission in early March.

'Plante and Moran can help lead us into long-range budget forecast-ing," Bils said, adding the city has never tried this.

"We need to look three and five years down the road," he said, to an-ticipate potential problems. "I definitely think we're headed in the right direction," Bila said.

# TABLETOP PROTECTORS

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OLE Thursday, March 1, 1990



This week's question:

What are you going to do for Lent?

We asked this question at the post office in Plymouth.



pay very much attention

to it.

- Tracy Dyer **Plymouth Township** 



I'm not worried about it." Kim Armbruster Superior Township



'is that this year? I thought it was only in leap - Jim Springer Milford



my birthday, and I'm going to eat fish. Kelly Trupiano



Plymouth

- Joelle Hainon

'I was being really good l even took a big box of chocolate into bowling today. I'm pretty much giving up all those wonderful things we love to eat

> Lori Potochick Plymouth

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# Blaze hits auto shop

fire trucks and about 15 minutes to contain a fire early Sunday morning at Auto One Accessories and Glass, 606 S. Main Street.

gation.

A fire department dispatcher 12:30 a.m.

Plymouth Fire Chief Al Matthews said firefighters upon arrival "noted flames coming out

upon entry. The repair garage area (about a third of the building) was in flames."

Matthews estimates damage at \$3,000 - \$5,000 to property and \$3,000 to contents, including tools, car telephones, power washers and other equipment.

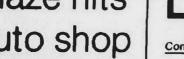
"It appears most of the damage direct fire damage," he said.

Matthews declined to speculate on a possible cause. "I can't say at this point. It's too early to tell. It's still under investigation. Any-

the unavailability of the building owner, Mike Daniels, and the business owner, Ed Mazorowicz. Both were out of town. Mazorowicz was on his honeymoon.

car phones and does windshield repair.

The business is insured.



The Plymouth Fire Depart-ment needed 14 firefighters, six

No one was injured in the blaze. Its cause remains under investi-

was alerted by a passer-by at

of the large plate glass window. "The building was full of smoke

was from smoke. There was no

thing is a likelihood at this point."

Slowing the investigation was

Auto One installs sundecks and



# Longtime resident gave in many ways

# Continued from Page 1

DuCharme, longtime owner of the Flesta AMC dealership on Ann Arbor Road, sold his business in 1980 to Tom Bohlander, who operates a Honda dealership at the facility.

"I've often said that Clarence worked harder after he retired than before when he was working for himself. He gave his all," said Bohlander.

DuCharme occupies a special spot in Bohlander's heart.

'On a cold day in November 1980, I walked into DuCharme's Fiesta dealership. We befriended each other, and he sold me the business.

"He went totally out of his way to help make

and businesswise in Plymouth," said Bohlan-der. "I'd never been in business before. He had the confidence in me to support me morally and financially

"He was a wonderful asset to this community.

DuCharme's community activities included work with the Plymouth Community United Way, Plymouth Rotary Club, Michigan Cancer Foundation, Our Lady of Good Counsel and other organizations.

He was on the board of directors of the Michigan Cancer Foundation at the time of his death. DuCharme served as board president of the Plymouth Community Fund in 1980.

After being recognized for his contributions it possible for me to be successful, personally at the awards dinner, a humble DuCharme

said simply, "I became very interested in what was going on and what was happening."

Plymouth

FR. RICHARD PERFETTO, pastor at Our Lady of Good Counsel, said his friend will be "sorely missed

"Clarence was tremendously active. He and his wife Louise were very committed to the parish. He was going to serve Mass on Ash Wednesday morning He served Mass on occasion when the elementary children didn't show up.

'He was an usher here and a minister of the Eucharist. He always came in with a real sense of humor. He'd crack a few jokes, and then come in after that with a real sense of purpose, saying let's get down to the nitty gritty; let's get the job done. He always had some really thought-provoking questions."

DuCharme was truly a Christian, Catholic gentleman in all ways, added Perfetto. "I really am going to miss him. Anything you'd ask him to do he was right there. He would never hesitate. He was an example of a person who really used the retirement years in a positive. blessed way. He used his talents. He had a sense of joviality and cordiality, and a great deal of gusto."

DuCharme came to the Plymouth community in 1961 from Oak Park. He belonged to the Monaghan Knights of Columbus and Plymouth Rotary. He also served on the executive board of the St. Vincent DePaul Society.

He served for five years overseas in World War II.

Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

# Thieves walk off with Detroit Grand Prix poster

Owners of the A & W restaurant at 560 Ann Arbor Road are flattered that its patrons like their taste in . art, but exuberance can be carried a little too far. That was the case sometime between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, when someone walked off with a framed poster of the Detroit Grand Prix. The 38-by-30 picture is valued at \$125. Police have no suspects.

BREAKING AND ENTERING: City police charged two Plymouth youths with breaking and entering after an incident at the Mayflower Hotel shortly after midnight Monday.

An officer who happened to be in the area heard yelling coming from the back of the hotel. Upon arrival.

the officer was told by the night janitor that three white males had been in the basement of the hotel. The janitor said one of them stole his jacket before all three fled out the back door.

Officers searching the area found a blue Pontiac occupied by two white males parked in a lot just north of Forest Place Mall.

The youths told police they were waiting for a friend to join them. Police called the janitor to the scene, who identified one of the suspects as having been in the hotel basement. The employee said the other one was the person he thought had his jacket.

The youths said their friend, the owner of the car, had picked them up earlier that night, saying he knew

where they could get some alcohol. The teenager's mother works as a maid at the hotel.

The youths told police they drove to the hotel, and entered through the back door, which was closed but not locked.

The janitor said he found one suspect prying the hasp of the storeroom door with a spoon while standing on a chair. When the janitor walked in, he ran out. Police found the hasp was damaged. The janitor said he'd checked the area earler and everything was OK.

Before the janitor was called by police to identify the suspects, he found the third suspect hiding next to the dumpster at the rear of the hotel, he said.

A fight ensued. The janitor was

# crime watch

hit, but he succeeded in pulling off the suspect's coat, he told police.

An assisting officer chased the youth as far as Wing and Main, where he got away when the officer fell. He slipped on the ice, injuring his left shoulder and breaking his glasses

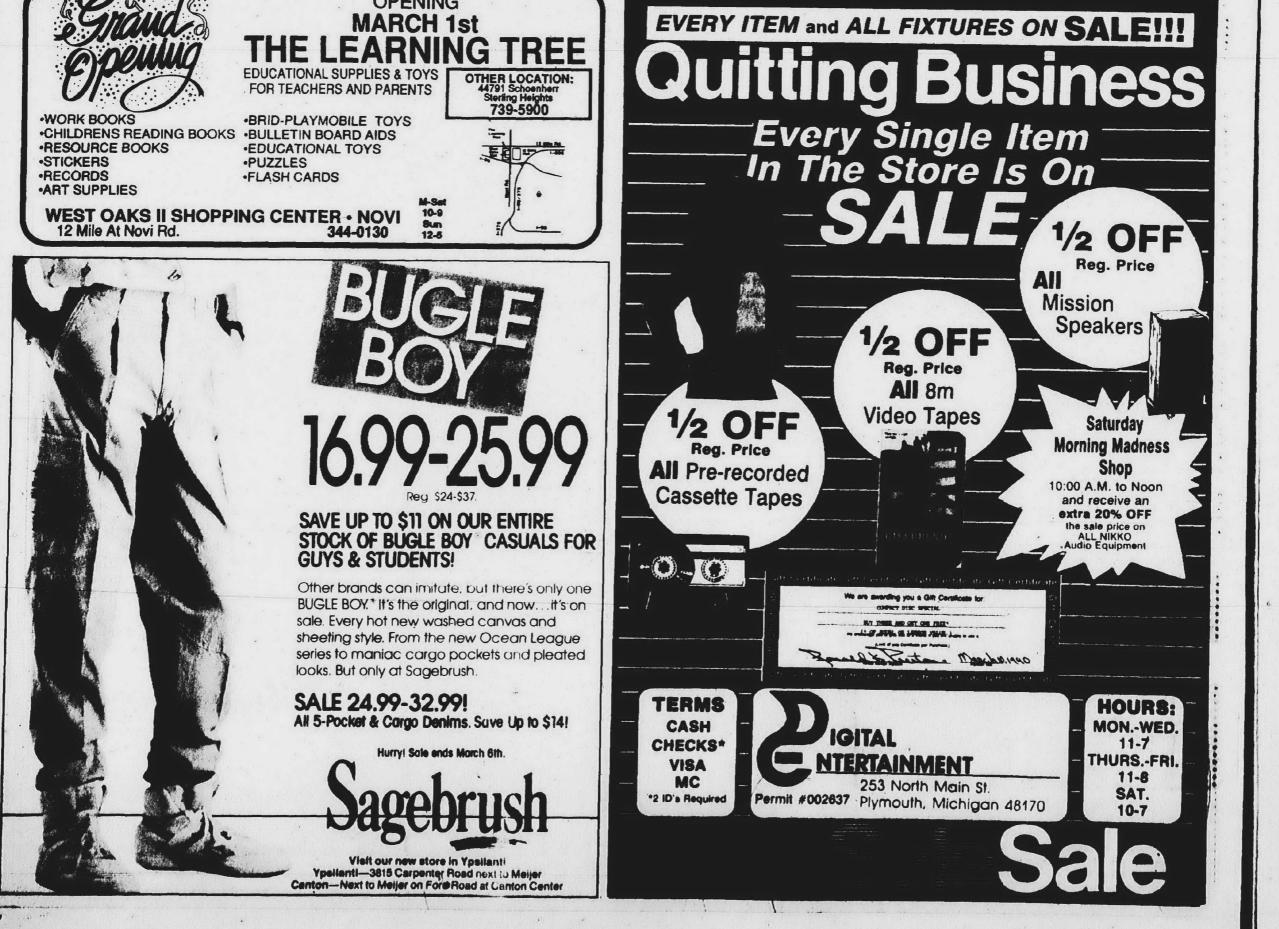
The stories of the two apprehended suspects matched, police said.

O&E Classifieds work! 
 O&E Classifieds work!

One statement was typed by an officer after the suspect told him he couldn't spell.

The two were held in the city jail until court dates could be set. Police seized the Pontiac. The contents of the trunk aren't known, because the lock was punched, police said.





Thursday, March 1, 1990 Od.E.



# staff write

Nine men, social drinkers drawn together by a common concern about their alcohol use, recently pent a trying weekend together confronting drinking patterns that are creating serious personal problems. Among them was Rusty, a natty,

church-going yuppie from South-field, Carl, a successful, middle-aged businessman, Kevin, a Farmington Hills lad with a history of mental illness and substance abuse; and Brian, a witty Troy sales agent who arrived at an introductory meeting the Thursday before smelling suspiciously of alcohol

The weekend, a unique overnight program conceived by two 48th District Court judges and implemented in a hospital setting a year ago by the Maplegrove Treatment Center in West Bloomfield, assists drinkers in assessing whether they are carrying social use to excess or have crossed the fine line into early alcoholism.

'Everyone here is not chemically dependent. But everyone here has suffered negative consequences as a result of mind altering substances.

1000

You're at a fork in the road." Map grove counselor Larry Campbell said on day one of the encounter

For some 40 hours, Campbell and Maplegrove colleague Chuck Coyne combined personal experience as recovering alcoholics with lectures, videos and group discussion to guide Rusty and the others to enhanced personal awareness. Each compiled a "personal assessment," shared later with the others.

"IT'S LIKE I'M on a mission to destroy myself," said Lincoln, in explaining his need for the program A Detroit laborer from Louisiana who is considering returning to the south. Lincoln was sentenced to the program following a third drunk driving conviction

Five of those present have three convictions each. In addition to Lincoln, there is Rusty and Brian, Victor, a former Olympic racer who nine years ago came to the United States from eastern Europe, and Paul, a Southfield insurance supervisor who once spent nine days in the Oakland County jail after a second OUIL

Amal, a personable 24-year-old grocer from Southfield who speaks

tions and Jerry, resentful of his harsh sentence has one Convicted in an Oakland County Court, Jerry was sentenced to the program, fined \$850, placed on probation for on year and lost his driving license for six months

(L. P.C) (0)54 1

"There were extenuating circums stances." he complained His father had died the week before. Still, Jerry consumes a six-pack daily and expe riences blackouts and mood swings.

Kevin, who during high school spent 18 months in a facility for troubled youth was sentenced to the program for underage possession of beer He is now 21.

Only Carl, who confided he weekly consumes up to five quarts of vodka and who fears losing his job and a female companion, attended by choice

"I'm putting my personal relation-ships at risk If I don't get help, I know the problem will escalate need professional help," Carl said.

OF THE 200 OR SO men and women who have completed the course to date. 90 percent have been

Please turn to Page 9

# Watching for signs of chemical abuse Sneaks drinks.

Drinks for effects.

Behavioral Symptoms of Early Addiction · Rationalizing amounts of drink-

ing. · Blaming others for excessive

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drinking. · Plaving down amount.

- Aggressive behavior.
- Mood swings.
- Denial.
- Camouflauging use.
- Preoccupation with "drinking.
- Lie to accomodate drinking
- schedule.
- Continued drinking despite
- negative consequences.
- Sense of lost control.
- Increased tolerance. Increased use.
- avoid detection.
- · Arrested less often than social users:
- Behavioral Symptoms of Middle- tional problems.
- Stage Addiction: Tolerence increases consider-
- ably.
- hol.

high. • Tries to convince others there is no problem. · Quits for brief periods but can't stay stopped. Job symbolizes control. Such symptoms as negative

• Uncontrollable need to get

- attitude, errors in judgement and loss of job productivity become
- more apparent. · Changes drinking patterns,

time and place of drinking and type of liquor

- Moves
- · Attempts to avoid emotional
- Going to great lengths to pain by drinking more.
  - Great self hatred
     Terrible lonelines
  - Depression.
  - · Financial, marital and emo-

  - · Sense that life is unmanageable.
  - Based on the film "Friday
- Becomes dependent on alco- Night: Five" by Gerald T. Rog-

# MADD tells its tale of sadness

ers

year ago by a drunk driver."

"My little brother Steve was killed "BECAUSE OF THE negligence of someone else, my brother paid

# **BEAUTY** & CANCER SEMINAR



Thursday, March 8 6:30 p.m. Dessert Reception 7:00 p.m. Seminar Detroit Golf Club 17911 Hamilton Detroit, Michigan

So began Terese Vietto's terse and emotional delivery before a small group of participants in the Maplegrove Alternatives Program for convicted drunk drivers and others interested or otherwise in need of such a program.

Steven Slowik was a 17-year-old high school senior when he was killed during the late afternoon of Feb. 3, 1989. The car he was driving was struck head-on by a pickup truck driven by a 32-year-old father of four who has since been convicted of negligent homicide and sentenced to six months in jail, five years probation and 100 hours community service.

"Steven had come home from school and then went out with friends. He picked up a buddy, stopped at a yield sign and was hit 300 feet later. That was the end of Steven," said Vietto, with a catch in her voice.

Vietto was accompanied by mother Margaret Slowik and brother Tim, 15, a look-alike to the photo of older brother Steve the family passed about the small audience.

The family is a member of the Wayne County chapter of Mother's Against Drunk Driving and, as such, regularly speaks publicly on the subject of drinking and driving.

with his life. We were a close family. We're all paying for it and it's not getting easier. We're messed up bad. I get out of bed in the morning and it's a beautiful day. But not for me, not for Steve. He's not here," Vietto said.

"It's so hard to see someone so full of life, to see them dead. We didn't get to say we love you one more time. We didn't get to say goodbye. It's a hard thing to come to grips with

"Steve will never get a (school) diploma. He'll never go to the prom. Steve was robbed of his life. He was an innocent victim.

Vietto, Tim, brother Kevin, 21, and sisters Suzanne, 25, and Maureen Larson, 23, served as Steve's pall bearers. "We carried him down the aisle of a church in his coffin."

In response to a question, Vietto said she does not believe the driver who killed Steve received a severe enough sentence.

"He should have gotten life. Murder is murder. He had free will.

"My advice is stay at home and drink. Get a designated driver. You can have fun without drinking."

For more information about MADD, in Wayne County call 422. 6233, in Oakland County, 693-0270.

Many women, diagnosed and treated for cancer, may feel distressed by the effects of treatment on their physical appearance. Our seminar will present positive approaches to counteracting the negative side effects of therapy.

# Guest speaker Diane Doan Noyes

Ms. Noyes' personal experience with the side effects of chemotherapy inspired her to write the insightful book, "Beauty and Cancer: A Woman's Guide to Looking Great While Experiencing the Side Effects of Cancer Therapy?"

This seminar is designed to give you new perspectives and insights, as well as practical guidelines for looking and feeling well. There is no charge for the seminar, but please call for reservations.

# R.S.V.P. to (313) 443-6328, by March 5.

Our Beauty & Cancer Seminar is supported by Dermablend, Flori Roberts, Elizabeth Arden, Eva Gabor Wigs, Airway, Nearly Me, Nature Nook and FYI® Wardrobe and Shopping Service. With special thanks to

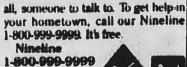


Harper Hospital

A Member of The Detroit Medical Center, The Academic Health Center of Wayne State University

HUDSON'S OPEN MON .. SAT. 18-9; OPEN SUNDAY 12-6.

Every year hundreds of thousands of kids are thrown away. Put out onto the streets. With no job, no money and nowhere to go. But now there is a number for kids to call. The Covenant House Nineline helps kids with food, tothing, a place to sleep and, most of



Nineline 1-800-999-9999 Anytime. Anywhere.

His parents felt it was time he had a place of his own. After all, he was 15.



# O&E Thursday, March 1, 1990

# **Trial ordered in chop shop case**

After a two-day examination in 21st District Court, a Garden City man was ordered to stand trial on 111 felony counts in connection with auto theft chop shops. Charles Oxendine, 57, faces

Charles Ozendine, 57, Taces charges in three categories: • Two counts of running a chop shop, at his home at 6000 Burnly and from ignishid space at Mr. Stor-It, 5315 Morrhison, Westland, which has a five year penalty; • Ten counts of receiving and

concealing stalen property over \$100, also a five year penalty, and, • Ninety-nine charges of altering vehicle identification numbers with intent to mislead, a four year penal-

With Ozendine's arrest, his busi-ness, Chuck's Auto Repair, which operated in violation of city ordinances at his home, has been shut down.

Oxendine was arrested earlier this month, about eight months after the Western Wayne Auto Theft Elimination Effort headed by the Michigan State Police raided the home and storage space.

Romulus police officer Jeffrey Keefer, assigned to the regional unit, provided most cf the testimony against Oxendine.

THE REGIONAL unit received a tip from an FBI agent that Oxendine was dealing in stolen auto parts from the Westland storage facility, Keefer said.

age facility and the employees there said Mr. Oxendine had replaced an engine in a car that was on the premises," he said. "Then the agent called me.

After determining the vehicle entification number on the engine had been altered, Keefer said the Mr. Stor-It employees put him in touch with Ozendine who they knew as "Mark."

"I called Chuck about getting an engine and he was going to check on it," he said. "He came and we went to the storage area. He removed the engine from the storage space and we went to Burnly. The engine was transferred to the truck I was driving.

Following the \$600 engine purchase. Keefer said the engine was inspected and "the VIN was obviously altered and stamped over." After determining the correct VIN, he said the engine was found to be from a stolen car that was subsequently recovered.

**Based** on that information, Keefer said search warrants were obtained for the residence and storage facility.

**DURING THE two raids, officers** seized 30 engines and 66 transmissions, along with about \$20,000 in automobile theft tools and equipment and several semi automatic assault weapons.

Records were also seized which lead officers to the car owners who had work done by Oxendine along sales, single business and personal ncome taxes

Keefer testified that all of the parts confiscated at the Merriman facility had altered VINs.

Similarly, the officer said all but one of the transmissions and engines seized at the Ozendine residence had altered VINs. He said that the original VINs couldn't be determined on a number of parts, making their origins unknown

In other instances, Keefer said original numbers could be determined through process of elimina-tion and use of VIN information supplied to the National Automobile Theft Bureau by auto manufactur-

Four sets of stamping dies, both numbers and letters, were also seized from the Oxendine house and garage on Burnly, according to Keefer

that they paid an average of \$1,500 Oxendine to install engines in their vehicles. Keefer said all but one of those engines had VINs altered to the extent that the origination of the engine couldn't be determined.

transmissions had no VINs or didn't have legitimate VINs, the intent was clearly to mislead, said Wayne County assistant prosecutor Rosemary

Merillal

AMERICA'S CABINETMAKER "

"People testified that they tesk a car to Mr. Ozsedine for an engine," she said. "None of them have legitimate VINs. No one saw him do the

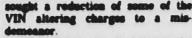
work but we have demonstrated that Mr. Oxendine either altered the numbers or alled and abetted." Although there are indications that Oxendine had others working for him, Gordon said they could not be linked to the charges and there be linked to the charges and there was no indication they were controlling the operation.

Since some of the parts traced to cars stolen as far back as 1985, she said the people responsible for steal-ing the vehicles haven't been identified. Gordon added that almost all of the stolen vehicles, many recovered with the engines and transmissions missing, were stolen around Detroit. Defense attorney John Goldpaugh

didn't argue on the receiving and concealing charges, indicating that would be a matter of fact to be argued at circuit court.

**DISTRICT JUDGE Richard** Hammer didn't agree with Gold-paugh's argument that the chop shop charges should be a single charge, based on a single operation run from two locations.

Goldpaugh also argued unsuccessfully that the state statute regarding altering VINs deals with vehicles and not components of vehicles. He



The exhibits clearly indicate the VINs had been altered. Anyone see-ing them would know they were hot ems," said Hamm

Since his arrest. Oxendine has been jailed in lieu of \$75,000 cash bond. Hammer refused to reduce the bond but agreed to refer the case to the defendant acroening unit for re-

"I believe that the \$75,000 cash or surety bond is quite exorbitant under the circumstances," Goldpaugh said 'My client was aware of the charges ding in excess of eight months and he didn't run."

**CTTING CRIMINAL** convictions dating back to 1950, Gordon said she was planning to file charges against Oxendine as a habitual offender.

"He would be looking at life for that. A substantial cash bond is need-



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**Charles** Oxendine

ed so he will be here," she said. Oxendine is scheduled for arraignment in Detroit Recorder's Court at

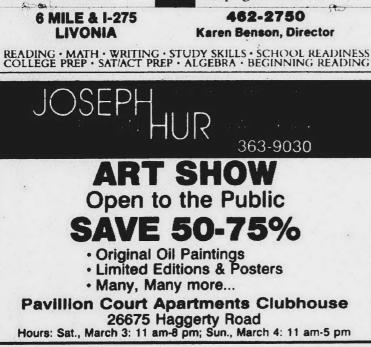
8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 13. He is also under investigation by the federal bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, relating to illegal weapons.

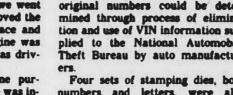




can make a world of difference in subjects ranging from reading and writing to basic math and algebra. Your child will benefit from renewed confi-Sylvan Learning Center dence and self-esteem.

Helping kids do better.' 462-2750





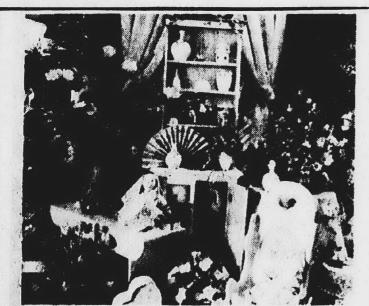
About a dozen persons testified

WHETHER THE engines and

The kitchen...

SPRINGBROOK

**SAVE 30%** 



# Spring is busting out all over . . .

We're helping by special promotions of spring silk flowers, silk arrangements, even special order silk arrangements, in your container at



Flower & Gifts 149 E. Main Downtown Northville 349-0671



Thursday, March 1, 1980 04E

# community calendar

# Health and fitness

**Alzheimer's Association** 

March 5 and 7 - The Plymouth Family Support Groups of the Al-zheimer's Association will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 5, and at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, March 7, at the Arbor Health Center, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail. Call 477-8617

Women's therapy group

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STATES SUPPLY

Women's adult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional families theraMore calendar, 6C

200 all leage py group is now forming at Growth March 1-30, \$290. Cood: Returning Works in Plymouth. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For teams, March 1-14; New teams March 15-30; \$340. Fees must be more information, call Scott Levely paid in full at the Recreation office at 455-4902. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Call 397-5110 for more information.

Sports

Softball

Feb. 27-March 30 - Canton Parks and Recreation Softball Team registration dates and fees are as follows:

# obituaries

# WILLIAM L. ROWLAND

Services for Mr. William L. Rowland, 65, of Canton were held Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Harry J. Will Trust 100 Funeral Home, Livonia, with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

Mr. Rowland was born Sept. 1, 1924, in Colman, Ky. He died Tues-Farmington Hills. He came to the sister and six grandchildren.

Canton community in 1943. He was a supervisor for Lincoln Brass Works of Detroit for 34 years before he retired in 1987. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and F & AM Lodge 520.

Mr. Rowland is survived by his wife Gladys Rowland of Canton, two sons Larry of Walled Lake and Ran-dall of Canton, a daughter Mary day, Feb. 20, at Botsford Hospital, Green of Wayne, three brothers, one

Seniors Trips Tuesday, March 13 - Canton Seniors are going to see the Royal Hanneford Circus at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Price of \$4 includes transportation. Registration begins Monday, Feb. 12, at the Canton Recreation Center. Call 397-5446.

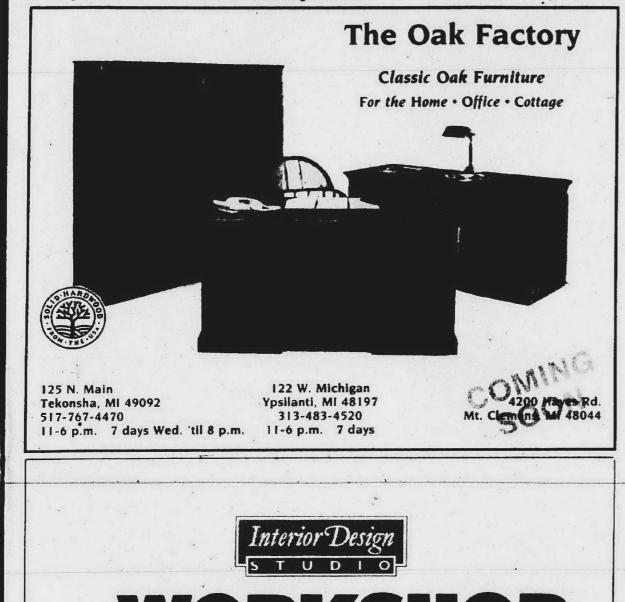
en Roturning teams, Feb. 27-

ams, March 12-23; s. Women All teams,

darch 9; New to

Monday, March 19 - Canton Sen-iors will be traveling to see the Inkspots at the Bavarian Inn in Frankenmuth. Price of \$29.50 includes transportation, chicken dinner, the show and tour of the city. Seniors will leave the Recreation Center at 8:45 a.m. Registration begins Monday, Feb. 12, at the Canton Recreation Center.

Friday, May 11 - Canton Seniors will travel to Washington, D.C., and



Gettysburg, Pa., for a five-day, fournight trip. Price is \$415. Registra-tion begins Monday, Feb. 12, at the **Canton Recreation Center** 

Wednesday, March 28 - Plymouth Parks and Recreation offers a trip to the Westgate Dinner Theater to see "Singing in the Rain." Price is

> FRIDAY. TURDAY SUNDAY ONLY

\$34 for City of Plymouth residents; \$35, non-residents Call 455-6620.

### Senior Luncheon

Monday, March 5 - All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road in Plymouth. Please bring a dish to pa your own table service. The program will consist of a slide lecture, "Besetiful Ireland" by Mr. Harry Ro



CASH 'N' CARRY SALE! SORRY, NO LAYAWAYS

ALL DIAMOND COCKTAIL

**CLUSTER RINGS AND** 

**ALL DIAMOND & STONE** 

**COMBO RINGS** 

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# LEARN HOW TO MAKE YOUR HOME WORK FOR YOU.

Designing a home is not easy. Basic principles must be observed, no matter what your lifestyle or how much you wish to invest. During 4 two-hour sessions, Hudson's professional interior designers will pass their expertise on to you. Here's a week-by-week breakdown:

# WEEK ONE

History & Lifestyle. Learn about the history of interior design and explore your interests. hobbies, and your pattern of living. It's the most important basis for your decorating plan. Our personality surveys will give you surprising insights.

### WEEK TWO

Floor Planning. You and your instructor will work with your floor plan to achieve a workable, livable room, taking into account traffic patterns, conversation areas and natural focal points.

# WEEK THREE

Color, Backgrounds. First, learn how to use color to solve problems and create moods. You'll discuss how to make the most of your favorite colors and which colors work almost everywhere. Then we'll discuss ceilings, walls and floors. They are a big part of every room, and we'll study everything from carpet to mirrors.

# WEEK FOUR

Accessories, Putting it all together. A quilt. An antique chest with a high tech vase. Artwork you've acquired over the years. Learn how accents can bring a room to life. And finally you'll get to see an empty room furnished in logical stages. From furniture and rugs to valances and chandeliers.

Throughout the course, you'll be using an information filled manual that's yours to keep. See hundreds of slides of beautiful rooms. You'll be able to ask lots of questions and have the opportunity for personal consultations with a designer. Tuition is only \$60. Classes are limited and will fill up fast, so enroll now. To reserve space call our Interior Design Studio nearest you, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Classes begin the week of March 19.

- Northland, 443-6138. Training Room: Mondays at 6:30 p.m.; Taesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.;
- Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Eastland, 245-2357. Training Room: Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.; Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.; Thursdays at 10:30 n.m. and 6:30 p.m.
- Westland, 425-4242, ext. 2367. Conference Room A: Mondays at 6:30 p.m.; Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. • Summit Place, 683-5972, Training Room: Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.; Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. • Oakland, 597-2159, Training Room: Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.; Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.;

- Thursday ys at 6:30 p.m.
- Southland, 374-536L Conference Room: Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Lakeside, 566-2975. Training Room: Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

# HUDSON'S



# Program helps drinkers confront abuse, dependency

# Continued from Page 5

referred by area courts, including 46 percent from Wayne County and 39 percent from Oakland County where offenders say sentences are harsher.

Over 95 percent of those attending have been men. Men are arrested for. impaired driving far more often than women, according to Campbell, and social drinkers out for a night on the town are more likely to be arrested than are first-stage alcohol-

Many, like Carl and Kevin, are the offspring of alcoholic fathers. During intake, Carl was "astonished" to learn his mother was also likely alcoholic. She died of burst blood vessels in the throat, a condition common to cirrhosis of the liver, according to Coyne

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All participants are blood tested for cirrhosis and, based on previous experience, at least one in this group will test positive, likely so overweight as a result of drinking. In addition to alcohol abuse, some

abuse other drugs as well, like Campbell, the counselor, who also abused marijuana. Kevin said he uses any drug available to him and Brian said he was once a heavy cocaine user

"WE'RE SEQUESTERED FOR the weekend and we're gonna talk about problems you've probably never talked about before." Campbell said, adding the program affords opportunity for recovery

'You don't need to keep getting into the ring and get your ass kicked by mind altering substances," Camp-bell emphasized.

Coyne defined alcoholiam: "If you cannot consistently predict when and how much you are going to drink, that's alcoholis

ease that can be described, is predictable and progressive, is perma-nent and is fatal if left untreated.

. If unchecked, the disease continues to worsen. If abstinence is followed by a new bout of drinking, old symptoms reappear almost immediately.

 Alcoholism results from a combination of environmental, physical, psychological and social conditions.

• Denial is a human defense mechanism periodically used by everyone. It becomes a negative force when used to excuse the use of mood altering substances.

· Recovery, a process that requires time, means actively choosing a different road

Alcoholics tend to judge them-selves more harshly than others That leads to low self-esteem and severe loneliness, according to Coyne and Campbell. During the afternoon of day two,

participants shared written personal ssessments

"I'M NOT OPERATING at 100 percent, or anything approaching that. I feel powerless. Denial city," said Carl, who, unlike several in the group, made a concerted effort to participate seriously in all parts of the program.

Kevin said his abuse of alcohol and drugs has doubled recently, enough so that his girlfriend, the mother of Kevin's infant, refused to attend the portion of the program

devoted to family members. Paul, who blacks out and has had

Thursday, March 1, 1980 OLE

ns auto accide nts he is un able to recall said, "I told myself I'd never be in this position. But I am." His worst experience: fearing he was the driver sought by police following a fatal hit and run accident involving a child

Jerry was philosophical. "I drink for a good feeling, which is a bunch of crap. You feel good if you do something worthwhile, contribute to

mankind. It's time for a change." Lincoln's wish was simple, to never again be arrested for drunk driving "cause I don't want to sit through this again.

Brian, who estimates his third arrest has cost him \$10,000 in attorney and counseling fees and lost wages quipped, "The best thing I can do is buy myself a horse."

Arnold, recently married and a

new father, expres "I'm so angry of Thank God I've never b mys

Rusty, a small business owner who has challed up three arrests in five years after experiencing anxiety at-tacks in social settings, has not had a drink in 15 months. "I'm proud of that. I'm looking forward to the day when I'm off probation and can tell my family.

Amal, blaming his two arrests on youthful poor judgment, "intends to do better. I'm working 60 hours a week and have new responsibilities. I'm 100 percent sure I'll never drink and drive again."

And that, Coyne and Campbell said, is what it's about.

The Maplegrove program is offered twice monthly at an individual cost of \$285. For more information, call 626-0073.

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17001 Newburgh Road - Livonia

36700 5 Mile Road - Livonia

17001 Newburgh Road - Livonia

# **HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN?**

The man pictured above is suspected in 5 bank robberies in the Livonia area between January and December 1989. He is described as a white male, 30 to 40 years old with dark hair. He is approximately 5'8" tall and weighs about 150 lbs. The vehicles used in the robberies have been described as

> Ford LTD - maroon Plymouth Laser - black Recent model Oldsmobile - blue Recent model small car - black

# Comerica Bank, together with the Detroit Clearing House Association is offering a \$5,000 REWARD.

If you have information which you think will lead to the arrest and indictment of this bank robbery suspect, call the Livonia Police (421-2900) or the Federal Bureau of Investigation (965-2323). All information you give will be kept confidential. If your information leads to the arrest and indictment of this suspect, you will receive all or part of the \$5,000 reward. Your cooperation in this program can greatly reduce the number of bank. robberies and help make this area a better, safer place to live.



# O&E Thursday, March 1, 1980

# **Pistons with pizza**

11.7

# Rodman visits area

UDDY'S PIZZA on Plymouth Road in Livonia was filled b to standing-room only ca-pacity Monday night to find out more about their favorite Detroit NRA team

Fresh from a big win the day be-fore against the Knicks, and just before an important encounter with the Houston Rockets, Piston assistant coach Brendan Suhr and forward Dennis "The Worm" Rodman were on hand Monday for "Coach's Cor-

Piston announcer George Blaha was on hand to interview both Suhr and Rodman. Blaha asked both questions written down on cards by the fans in the audience. Later prizes were given away to six winners, including tickets to see the Pistons at the Palace.

Coach's Corner has grown steadily in popularity since started by Buddy's Pizza about five years ago.

**Robert Weinburg of Livonia** has a basketball autographed by all-star Dennis Rodman.

LOREN BENNETT,

24

25

Clerk

*[asterpiece* 

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March 20, 1990 for the following:

Publish March 1, 1990

**1040** 

ship reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

JFT S.

**CANTON TOWNSHIP** 

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m.,

AIR BAGS AND CONTROLS

Specifications are available in the Financial Services Department. The Town-

MAKE FILLING IN THE

**BLANKS MORE FUN.** 

24 Your IRA deduction, from applicable

worksheet on page 14 or 15 25 Spouse's IRA deduction. from applicable

worksheet on page 14 or 15



photos by LEE EKSTROM/staff photographer

George Blaha (left) interviews Brendan Suhr, assistant coach of the Detroit Pistons, during Coach's Corner in Livonia Monday night.

# **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON** NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11.00 a.m., March 15, 1990 for the following: TWO-YEAR UNIFORM RENTAL CONTRACT

Specifications are available in the Financial Services Dept. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

> LOREN BENNETT. Clerk







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Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're enti-tied to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable fee may be required before notices are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions. 1

Notice of NON-DISCRIMINATORY POLICY TO STUDENTS The Plymouth Children's Nursery Inc. The Plymouth Children's Nursery Inc. tional and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities gener-ally accorded or made available to stu-dents at the school. It does not discrimi-nate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, scholarships and oan programs and other school red programs **OPEN HOUSE** MARCH 11 & 18

1:00-3:00 p.m. 5825 N. Sheldon Rd. Canton

**PIANO SHOP Regulating Actions:** 

HEIKKINEN

1942.0

**Minimizing Wear** and Tear on Parts.

662-0915 Ann Arbor

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

**American Heart** = Association of Michigan

**Eacts of Law** by Mark M. Bello Law Offices of Bello & Kaufman P.C. An Ohio court has found that a fire

# Petitions seek override of consent bill's veto

### By Noreen Flack staff writer

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Local pro-life groups are seeking statewide support for a petition drive that will attempt to override Gov James Blanchard's Feb 23 veto of the parental consent abortion bill The measure would have required

pregnant girls age 17 and younger to get written consent from at least one parent before getting an abortion.

In his veto message, Blanchard said he supports family communication but didn't want a pregnant girl who was the victim of incest to have to go to her father to ask for an abortion

He called the bill extreme and unreasonable

This bill is nothing more than a thinly veiled attempt to take away a woman's right of choice and would. in fact, be destructive to families and place teenagers who face a crisis situation," the governor wrote.

THE DAY the bill was vetoed. Right to Life-Lifespan of Metro Detroit, based in Livonia, formed the Committee for Parental Rights to intiate a drive and obtain the 191.726 signatures necessary for a valid petition

Lifespan of Metro Detroit is an independent pro-life group with 11,000 members

We were considering doing this six months ago," said Alice Radwick. chairman for the Committee for Parental Rights and a Livonia resident. "We had no reason to believe that Gov. Blanchard would let the bill pass.

'It's going to be more work than just going through the Legislature, and it may be more difficult, but it's the only way," she added.

If the necessary signatures are obtained, a consent bill would go be-

fore the Legislature. If passed by a simple majority, the bill would have the force of law and could not be overturned by a gubernatorial veto

If the Legislature does not act or rejects the petition, the bill would be put on the the next general election ballot

THE COMMITTEE for Parental Rights will be seeking the 191,726 signatures, or 8 percent of the votes cast in the latest race for governor. within 180 days

If the necessary number of signatures are certified by the state, the Legislature would have 40 days to pass or reject the measure

The veto came as no surprise because Blanchard has opposed any measure restricting access to abortion

"Too often we hear the saying. 'Babies having babies.'" Radwick said "Gov. Blanchard is now calling these girls women. He is saying that we are denying them women's rights Well, they can't be both babies and women.

women, they are still considered children under the jurisdiction of their parents," she said "Parents have the jurisdiction over their minor children in every case except for abortion.

Radwick predicts the group will have no problem meeting the signature quota.

Barbara Listing, president of Right to Life of Michigan, agreed with Radwick that statewide pro-life tures, noting Right to Life's success recipients.

Blanchard's expected veto came in spite of Right to Life's submission of 170,000 postcards earlier that ed to this story.

week in favor of the parental con-sent bill. The bulk of the 52 cartons of postcards were gathered within two weeks. Listing said.

The governor has really insulted the parents of this state," Listing said "He has said to them, 'I don't trust you with the decisions of your teenagers

The parental consent bill earned final legislative approval Feb. 21 with a 65-42 vote of the 110-member House At least 74 votes are needed to override a veto.

On Feb 14, the state Senate approved the measure 29-8.

Local legislators voting against the bill were Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia and Rep. Justine Barnes, D-Westland

Casting votes in favor of the bill were Rep James Kosteva, D-Canton, Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Township, Rep William Keith, D-Garden City, and Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford

Sen William Faust, D-Westland; Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, and Sen. George Hart, D-Dearborn, "Teenagers are not considered voted in favor of the bill when it was approved by the Senate.

Margy Long, a spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood Affiliates of Michigan, said her group would consider all legal options in backing Blanchard's veto, including its own petition drive with a proposal allowing girls under 18 to get permission for an abortion from any relative over age 25, a physician, psychologist or counselor.

This bill really is an attempt to groups could gather enough signa- restrict access to abortion and doesn't allow for real possibilities when the group sought a ban on and real options for teens who are at state-funded abortions for welfare real risk of violent and abusive parents." Long said.

The Associated Press contribut-

Thursday, March 1, 1990 OdE

# Exchange students need hosts

The American Institute for For-eign Studies is looking for local families to bost foreign stud Teenagers age 14-18 from Spain. Germany and Japan are eager to experience life in an American

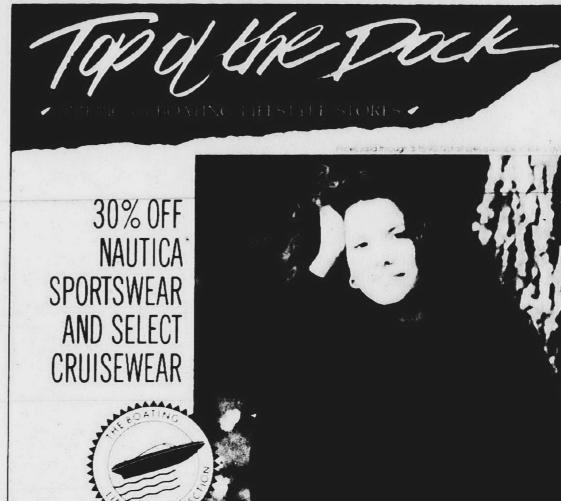
school and family

Students will arrive at the end of August and will live with bost families for one or two semesters Students pay all of their personal expenses including school lunches AIFS rewards bost families with

general scholarships for foreign

travel and or study Families with or without children of their own are welcome to apply For more information, call ALFS

at 1-800-322-4678 or call Lynne Levenbach, the AIFS local repre-sentative in Plymouth, at 453-8562



Timely savings on cozy, comfortable cruisewear by Nautica: Sailor's striped sweat shirt. Navy jade crew with inset front vee. Cotton polyester. Women's S.M.L. Regularly \$70. Now just \$49.

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Four Winns boats X presented by King Marine **FOUR WINNS** Four Winns Deal

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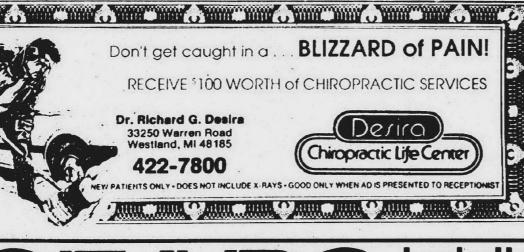
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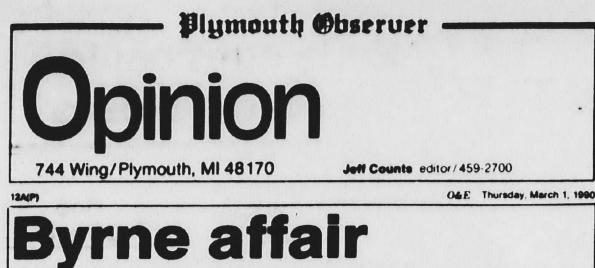
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# **City should look to Graham**

HE PLYMOUTH CITY Commission has egg on its collective face this week following Randy Byrne's rejection of the city manager's job.

That egg belongs there, and it's going to take more than a wash cloth to get it off.

The city commission went what's called these days "upscale" in their search for a manager. They paid a consultant \$20,000 to find candidates for the job that pays \$50,000.

And the only one who made out on the deal was the consultant, Bartell and Bartell. Maybe they could come in and run the city for a while, at least until the city received \$20,000 worth of work.

We know that won't happen. It seems these days there are all sorts of consultants around to give advice for hefty fees, but nobody to do the work of running a city.

The turning down of the job by Byrne, the city manager of Grand Blanc, poses another problem for the commission: Who are they going to get now?

WE DOUBT THAT the outside candidates for the job will take it after Byrne rejected it in full public view

That leaves William Graham, acting city manager, as the prime candidate for the job. But that's if he would take it. We understand he wasn't happy when Byrne was offered the job.

If Graham were to take the job, that would mean the city had spent \$20,000 and waited more than eight months since the departure of Henry Graper to fill the job. And that would be with the person who was there all along.

We hope Graham takes the job, if it's offered to him. We think he's a good candidate with the financial background to handle the \$250,000 budget deficit that frightened Byrne away.

And if Graham does take the job, the city commission should count its blessings and realize the next time around that it shouldn't overlook local candidates.

# **Protect the visionary** or lose our freedoms

SOMETIMES IT'S tough being a visionary. Galileo found that out. So did Martin Luther King Jr. Nelson Mandela spent half his adult life in jail for being one. Martin Luther King Jr. and Leon Trotsky died for their visions.

Many folks are frightened by vision and the change it threatens, so frightened that they sometimes endanger the linchpin of our democratic society - free thought. John Telford knows the feeling of

accomplishment in being a visionary. In recent days he also is finding out the consequences. An assistant superintendent in the Rochester School district, the 54 year-old Telford is rather unusual for a central office bureaucrat.

Frankly, most school adminstrators are something less than courageous when it comes to speaking out on social issues. To survive, they play it safe, seek out the middle ground, try to keep everyone a little bit satisfied.

Telford is an educator in the traditional sense. He wants individuals to think, to explore, question, not just accept what the predominant wave

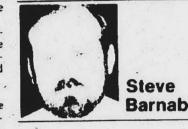
in society deems as the truth. To aid his fellow educators to think about the future of their profession, he has, for the last three years, written what has become known as "Telford's Telescope.

And, as Telford describes his document, "it was meant to provoke thought." But in some quarters, instead of thought, it has produced hysteria

**TELFORD DOES GORE** some sacred cows of the '80s - most notably the chief kahuna of that decade, Ronald Reagan. He also takes a poke at Vice President Dan Quayle.

In a more serious vein, he talks about the importance of cultural diversity. In that spirit Telford designed a program, Operation Equity, which seeks to bring more black teachers and administrators into a district whose student body is 99 percent white.

He also designed a program which encourages educators to teach more about world religions. This has been an especially bitter pill for some parents to swallow since Telford was the same person who designed the holiday policy which some believe limits religious celebrations. Unable to get at Telford, some unhappy parents have launched a recall campaign against school board members who have supported Telford's initiatives. So far they have been stymied.



But, in truth, the phrases spit out by Telford's critics contain the echoes of a dangerous time in our history, when professors were blackballed and actors banished from the screen and stage, when publishers turned their backs on writers and government officials were accused of treason

We can't afford to go through that again. Innovators like John Telford need to be nutured, protected from the fearmongers.

And you really don't have to agree with Telford to support him. That's the whole point, protecting his right to make us all think a little more about our society.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

# Tax money Schools are playing game

THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON schools are trying to unload the cost of paying crossing guards on Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

"The schools are screaming like stuck pigs over the \$52,000 plus that it annually costs to pay the guards. And they are playing legal games to stick local government with the bill.

**Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen** has accused school officials of clouding the issue. The main issue is dollars. This would mean \$50,000 more in their pockets," he said. Also, the school board wants the city and township to handie the liability insurance, which continues to become more expensive.

We agree with Breen.

.The schools are trying to obtain more money to, spend at the expense of local government. If the schools are successful in their attempt to transfer the responsibility for paying the crossing guards to local government, those governmental units have less to spend on their own projects.

And that leads back to the taxpayers who will end up footing the bill for the whole mess. These are the same taxpayers who less than a year ago approved a millage package that helped keep the schools in business.

INSTEAD OF FIGHTING over who is going to

mental units of Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township should sit down and come up with a creative solution. One of those solutions is to use police officers

and firefighters to augment the crossing guard unit. That would cut the costs.

We know this isn't a popular idea with fire and police persons. They often find the work demeaning.

However, we wonder how long our society can afford to pay taxes to keep the egos of public employees from being bruised.

The world of work is changing for everybody. Auto companies that had a lock on the American market are being forced to compete with foreign auto makers. And other workers are being asked to do things they normally haven't done in the past.

Those workers are the taxpayers who pay the salaries of public employees. We think they should get the most for their money. They should get government that works for them and doesn't play the old shell game with tax money.

We think it's time for the schools and local government units to sit down and strike a com-

promise keeping the taxpayer in mind and not just worrying about who looks best. Somebody should be looking out for



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pay the bill, we think the schools and govern-

payers. Nobody seems to be doing that.

# Mediation Good tool for solving problems

AN WE GO BACK to the good old days when a dispute between neighbors was settled in the village barber shop?

Probably not, but even many attorneys will agree that we have become an overly litigious society. Somehow the words "I'll sue you" have become more common than "Let's sit down and work things out.'

So as legal fees and court dockets swell, several Wayne County organizations and a brand new center in Oakland County are allowing a return to old ways by offering to help people settle their Jown disputes.

" It's called mediation. And it's a negotiation process where:

• Two or more people involved in a dispute volunteer to sit down together in private with a meutral, trained person (a mediator).

• The mediator, who is generally a volunteer, does not judge who is right or wrong. He assists Them in working out a solution to their problem.

• All parties involved in the dispute explain the problems situation as they see it and present Their ideas for how they think the matter can be resolved

• It's the responsibility of the disputing parties to develop and mutually agree upon a realistic workable soution.

That solution is not legally binding.

IT'S AN appealing, low-cost process for set-Iling the kinds of disputes that can arise between Jandlords and tenants, consumers and merchants, pr next-door neighbors.

It has the backing of the state of Michigan, which established in 1988 a Community Dispute Resolution Program, adding a \$2 state fee to all lawsuits to help finance it.

And the agencies involved say that mediation In many of these kinds of cases produces faster, more statisfying results, while freeing up judges to deal with more serious problems.

In Oakland County, the new Dispute Resolution learinghouse and Settlement Center, Inc. will fficially open its doors later this month in a torefront in a Bloomfield Township shopping enter. It already has helped settle its first case and has two on tap.

In Wayne County, the Detroit Neighborhood

Reconciliation Center, had a 90 percent success rate after three months. After a year, 85 percent of those agreements are still working, officials there report.

The Wayne County mediation agencies have so far concentrated on Detroit, so that residents of the western suburbs which we cover have no such recourse.

And comments from judges and attorneys from those western Wayne suburbs aren't exactly encouraging.

That seems too bad.

BECAUSE IT WAS the Oakland County Bar Association which proposed the idea for the new mediation center there. And it has the unanimous approval of the Oakland County District Judges Association.

That kind of support is needed, so attorneys aren't out there bemoaning that cases are being taken away from them and so district courts will make mediation information available and refer cases

Molly Forward, executive director of the nonprofit Oakland County center, said those who have the least enthusiasm for it may be moved by statistics. "We need to establish a successful track record," she said. "Sometimes its hard when you are used to making decisions for other people. Sitting on the bench becomes a way of life.

The key, of course, is the training and expertise of the volunteer mediators. And that's a whole other dimension of the mediation concept giving people a chance to volunteer their time for the community and learn a new skill at the same time.

Most programs require 40 hours of training. Steve Eagle, an Auburn Hills patrolman and a volunteer mediator in the new Oakland County program, said ".... it was one of the best training classes I've ever had. It taught you skills you can use in life."

The mediation center - giving volunteers a chance to learn and apply important skills in conflict resolution and offering residents a chance to come up with their own solutions to disputes -- is a step in the right direction for our communities.

# from our readers

# School land sale wasn't done right

To the editor:

(This letter was set to the Plymouth-Canton schools in regard to the district's selling of site 13 on the south side of Proctor Road between Canton Center and Beck Roads in Canton Township.)

Please accept this letter as a formal complaint regarding the manner in which the above property is being sold to FWS Golf, Inc.

In as much as the vacant land is owned by the taxpayers through our Plymouth-Canton schools, a public notice as well as open public bidding should be the policy when our dis-trict is considering the sale of any portion of its properties for the following reasons

1. All taxpayers should be afford-ed the opportunity to bid on their tax funded property. They should not be disallowed this chance to purchase because of the lack of inside information that is shared by a select few

2. Public notice and open bidding is an assurance that no private deals

-Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers -

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

are being made as well as dispelling any perception of wrongdoing.

3. Open competitive bidding is a major factor in influencing the sale price. This method of selling vacant land should be employed to safeguard against selling for any amount less than that which another might pay.

4. Negotiating the selling of taxpayers' property without proper advertised notification many lead to poor community relations, giving some the message of inside dealing of lack of public opportunity.

This complaint is intended to address the unpublicized sale of this land and no other aspect. Its intent is to invoke a school board policy to publicize future site sales before any offers are accepted, thus, giving the residents and taxpayers a fair opportunity to purchase such properties.

> **Diane Daskalakis** Plymouth

# Humane farm systems

I feel that I must respond to your Feb. 22 column, "Silly Protest." It states that God put animals on earth to be used by people. The Humane Society of the United States reports

countable for a significant contribution to environmental destruction. Carbon dioxide (from clearing forests for livestock grazing), nitrous oxide (from the chemical fertilizers for the grain to feed the animals) and methane (from the billions of farm animal's excretement) all have taken toll on the atmosphere and ozone layer. Also, industrial animal. agriculture is currently responsible. for an estimated 50 percent of wates; use in the U.S. (irrigation of food crops, direct consumption, and. manure management).

that intensive animal farming (for

bacon and New York strips) is ac;

By supporting the intensive farm systems we have today, people are using the earth, too, which I don't think God intended for. The Human Society (and other groups as welly, have introduced modern, productive alternatives to animal agribusines) that are ecologically sound and humane. They actually go hand in hand, even if one doesn't care about the animal's well-being.

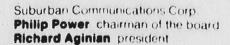
Meanwhile, you can buy the meaf and eggs of humanely and sustaine ably raised animals of various local and chain markets. Or, you might cut out meat eating altogether and perhaps reap some health benefits to boot.

Finally, in my opinion, comparing bird watching to the rough handling and misfeeding (for optimal "per-formance") of donkeys is like come paring people watching to accosting handling and dominating them.

Juliana Harrison Plymouth

wa

20



are urged To the editor:

# points of view

Legislators skirt constitution

Conscience clear in marking Earth Day

**BASHING STATE legislators is** [ashionable

Columnists make a career of ridi uling them. The Patterson-Anderson amendment crowd says lawmak ers are incapable of doing the job A sign in the House Press Room says. No man's life and property are safe while the Legislature is in session."

Such impulses were behind the 1978 Headlee tax limitation amendment to the Michigan Constitution. Headlee's purpose was to tie the hands of legislators by writing tight taxing and spending rules into the basic document

The legislators won

I HAPPEN to believe, based on evidence, that our legislators are pretty bright people. My exhibits are House Bills 5500 and 5495.

Recall, now, that the Headlee aniendment says that if state govconment mandates any new service by local government, the state must pay for it.

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Michigan has one system of state courts, administered by the Supreme Court. If the state creates new judgeships after 1978, the state should pay the freight - right?

HB 5500 creates new district judgeships by a slick method:

THANK GOODNESS. We can now

write about April 22, the 20th anni-

versary of Earth Day, in good con-

That's because we have certain

You guessed it. On Jan. 1, we

new equipment in our Livonia and

joined the recycling effort we've de-

In fact, going through the mail --

a task I openly despise - has taken

higher purpose than just tossing

three-quarters of it in the so-called

Now, the mail that is inappropri-

ate for our newspaper - from a

public relations firm that apparently

doesn't realize we don't cover Madi-

son Heights; from a hospital not in

our circulation area; or just the gen-

have a chance at a second life. May-

be it'll come back as a tip we can

WE'RE ALSO MAKING every ef-

We've always sent our leftover pa-

pers and newsprint remnants back

from whence they came from our

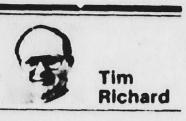
fort to recycle as many leftover

turn into a breaking news story.

newspapers as possible.

Livonia headquarters.

voted so much space to covering.



• "Subject to section 1875, this district may have 1 additional judge effective January 1, 1991." (Italics added )

• Sec. 8175. (1) The additional district judgeships permitted by this chapter shall not be authorized unless each district control unit

by resolution adopted by the governing body ... approves the creation of that judgeship ' In other words, the local counties, cities and townships must agree to pay for their additional judges.

• "(3) By permitting an additional judgeship, the legislature is not creating that judgeship" Local units exercise "voluntary acceptance" of "all expenses and capital improvements which may result from the creation of the judgeship." That's how the Michigan Legislature outsmarts the Headlee amend-

ment

HB 5495 would legalize the 5 percent Detroit utility tax in 1970 the state allowed the tax but in 1988 let the law expire

A Wayne circuit court said it's uncollectible and that 19 months of revenue must be refunded. So the Legislature must renew the act

But there's a catch. Under the Headlee amendment, all new taxes since 1978 are subject to a vote of the people. So the utility tax, if allowed by the state, would have to be approved by Detroit voters.

Fat chance. The bill says it's "intended to eliminate the confusion" from the court case and authorizes "the con-The tinued collection of the tax intends to validate. legislature ratify, and revive effective July 1. 1988 a city utility users tax."

The House passed the bill and sent it to the Senate.

And that's how legislators intend to outsmart Headlee again.

BUT DETROIT isn't out of the woods yet. There is likely to be further court action on (1) the retroactivity of the tax to mid-1988 and (2) the lack of a popular vote in Detroit. I hope Detroit wins, and I'll tell you why

If Detroit loses, it must refund \$100 million, give or take a bit, in taxes it already has spent. Until the election, it must make budget cuts in the tens of millions of dollars. It must convince voters to renew the tax. And it already faces a projected \$81 million deficit

If Detroit must cut its budget, it won't cut the mayor's bodyguards, limousine guards, housing inspections and social service programs. It will blackmail those who visit and do business in Detroit by laying off 1,000 or so cops.

Detroit may have to be bailed out by the state, because a city is legally a creature of the state. The rest of us will have to pay the bill.

State legislators from Detroit point out, correctly, that they're not asking for a bailout. They just want to impose the tax on their own people

State legislators are smart that - smarter than the naive souls wav who backed the Headlee amendment

Tim Richard heads the news service of Suburban Communications Corp., parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

**Early start could** overcome blases

Thursday, March 1, 1990 06E

Q. Religious bolidays have became an issue for schools, especially in districts where there is a diverse ethnic pope

Do you see any hope for education helping students gain a better under-standing of issues such as different ethnic groups' religious holiday trad-itions? Do you see education ever being a force in dealing with the religion issue? What can or should education do?

A: The problem with the religious holiday celebration issue is that education has tended to react rather than act.

We face the issue every Christmas when emotions are at a peak, rather than talking, dealing and planning for the next school year now.

Education is indeed the major vehicle for addressing this issue. However, for any education program to have an impact, it must start in kindergarten or in preschool.

WAITING UNTIL middle school or high school teach about relig-

ious holidays is too late. By the time they have reached high school, most students have developed a conscious or unconscious mind-set toward other people's beliefs from their uncles, aunts, parents and grandparents that is difficult, if not impossible, to overcome. I believe a sound multicultural ed-

ucation program is a must, a program that is infused into the curriculum from the child's first day in school.

This program should be developed by educators and reviewed by appropriate representatives from the different religious communities, and should have clear guidelines for teachers.

A GOOD place to start is with religious holidays.

Religious holidays allow teachers a natural vehicle to generate an appreciation for both the differences and similarities of people's beliefs and traditions.

We can teach about the different religious celebrations from themes that show whom people celebrate an approach that would acknowledge all major religious holidays throughout the year.

Religious groups or children of a specific orientation should put on programs throughout the year for other children to review.

Care must be taken. Good intentions with little knowledge do more harm than good. One poor scenario is to acknowledge Hanukkäh, a minor Jewish holiday, in the same light as Christmas.

THE TYPE of program I am referring to would teach facts rather than faith beliefs.



R.W.G-11418 124

Factual descriptions of what people of different religious orientations believe would be presented with nu value judgments And, never with a teacher's opinion

The best vehicle would be children demonstrating holiday activities as they have been taught over the years.

Young children do not get into value judgments until we adults teach them our values

We clearly must teach about all "religious groups" such as Boddhism, Hinduism, Shinto, Islam, Confucianism, etc.

I believe we must develop a process and program, not a knee-jerk reaction to a specific religious holiday one time of the year.

WE MUST start from preschool on. It has worked with the cigarette issue

I was the director of a large federally financed Michigan drug and substance abuse education program during the late 1960s.

We started a "don't use drugs" program at the high school level in 1968, and we have an even more devastating problem today.

We started a "don't smoke cigarettes" program at the kindergarten level in 1968, and just look at the attitudes toward smoking today.

As a former high school teacher and administrator, I've come to realize that any education geared for long-range attitudinal changes must start with our next generation those in kindergarten now.

Young children learning about each other's religious heritage will make more of a difference than the typical one-hour motivation speaker at the annual high school assembly.

AND, DON'T expect miracles from high school teachers or counselors if they inherit a generation of children with little or no tolerance for another group's religious orientation.

If we haven't laid the foundation for acceptance of other people's religious beliefs when children are 5 years old or younger, it's not going to happen.

If we really desire an understanding of each other's religious traditions and beliefs, start when children's minds are open and fertile for the good seeds.

\$400° OFF

Judith Doner home, against the odds. Berne veterinarian picks up part of our leftover papers for you know what.

Now, we're trying to get a local Scout troop to collect the rest to take on a whole new dimension. It has a over to the Birmingham Recycling Center

> But of course that's only part of our battle. So far only 25 percent of the newsprint we use is made with recycled fiber

According to our general manager. Dick Isham, in the coming year that will go up to more than 50 pereral run of junk mail - at least will cent

> BUT BACK to Earth Day, 1990. A central theme in Michigan is that individual citizens have an important role to play in combatting global environmental problems and in contributing to the health of Michigan's environment.

That sounds rather highfaluting. A high school journalist, Erin Einhorn, brought it home in a recent In our Birmingham office, a local column she directed to "Dear Gover-

" after hearing nor Blanchard him urge increased recycling.

She writes in a humorous vein in a recent issue of the West Bloomfield High School Spectrum of her effort to introduce recycling in her own

The cardboard box in the kitchen had a sign that read: "RECYCL-ABLES ONLY! DO NOT THROW AWAY ANYTHING THAT CAN BE USED AGAIN. THERE IS NO SUCH PLACE AS 'AWAY.'

She cites the obstacles and habits of her family, the eventual filling of the box and finally the dictum of the "parental units": to "get that out of here . : . it's not being recycled sitting in a box."

HOWEVER, WHEN she called up West Bloomfield Township, she found they didn't recycle, though they planned on it sometime in the fuzzy future.

And the nearest place they could think of to take it was "there's a place in Royal Oak."

Well, of course there are much closer places - like Birmingham, which has had a recycling center for

It's No Mirage!

ed centers - and Commerce Township If West Bloomfield and other communities don't do it (and why not?) then the least they can do is have ready, accurate recycling information for people like Erin Einhorn.

13 years, and Southfield and Farm-

ington Hills, which recently activat-

Because, as Erin beseeched the governor in her column. "I care greatly about my world, Mr. Governor. And I'm willing to extend myself if that's what it takes, but it shouldn't be this difficult.

'In order to truly alleviate the trashy situation everyone must recycle and if that's going to happen, it really has got to be more convenient.

Erin's right, of course. Let's use the 20th anniversary of Earth Day to press all our "units" - family, business and governmental - to get down to recycling, conveniently and NOW

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.





### 144 #(R.W.G-12A)

O&E Thursday, March 1, 1990

# Plan to drop tax credits has business crying foul

# By Tim Richard staff writer

Business would pick up the tab for a homeowners' property tax relief program which House Democrats d through a committee.

On a party-line vote, the House Taxation Committee reported out a bill to eliminate \$400 million in single business tax credits for investment in new equipment.

"You will be sending a negative signal to the business community." warned John Thodis of the Michigan Manufacturers Association. "Increasing taxes \$400 million to job providers is irresponsible - ludi-CTOUS

The capital acquisition deduction (CAD) is one of the major pro-investment vehicles. Business already pays \$2 billion in taxes to state government.

"Every manufacturing job creates 2.3 other jobs. Without a job, it doesn't matter what you do with property tax exemptions. This bill is anti-business and anti-job," Thodis said

THE CAD has been declared unconstitutional in the state Court of Claims, but manufacturers are carrying the case to the Court of Appeals.

"It allows business to make a deduction from the single business tax base for equipment - tangible, depreciable assets, a complete write-off as an alternative to depreciation," said Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, vice chair of the taxation committee.

Manufacturers get about 45 percent of the credits; finance, real estate and insurance firms 21 percent.

'It's an immediate write-off of capital assets to industry segments," Kosteva said. "You could argue it's unfair to small business (without a lot of equipment."

The Democratic measure is a House substitute for Senate Bill 598. Kosteva and Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, supported it.

The new money would be split between aid to local government, \$59 million, and property tax relief to homeowners, \$341 million.

TWO OTHER bills would amend the proprty tax and personal income tax laws to give the tax relief. They were supported by both parties.

The panel didn't consider two other plans floating around in Lansing - a \$30 million package offered by Gov. James Blanchard, a Democrat, and a 20 percent assessment reduction package offered by Senate

majority leader John Engler, the Republican challenger

We're going way, way, way beyond the governor's plan, \$300 million beyond it," said Kosteva, "by providing an increase in the homestead caps."

The current "circuit breaker" gives homeowners a state income tax rebate if they pay more than 3.5 percent of income in local property taxes. The state rebates 60 percent of the excess, to a \$1,200 limit.

The House bill raises the rebate to 75 percent and the limit to \$2,600.

Rep. Susan Grimes Munsell, R-Howell, offered an amendment to index the \$2,600 cap to consumer price index, but Democrats shot it down in a party-line vote.

"It's phony to index what most people aren't going to get," said Ber-man of Southfield. "I'd rather see those who are in need get it.'

Added Kosteva: "With only 9 percent bumping against (receiving) the \$1,200 cap, even fewer would be bumping the \$2,600 cap."

**REPUBLICAN** vice chair William Bryant of Grosse Pointe said the SBT capital credit should be considered separately, not as a way to fund homeowner property tax relief.

# Classes available for business pros

Schoolcraft College offers a number of professional development course for business people. The following courses begin the week of March 11.

 Peachtree Business Accounting System. This course will cover daily and month end operating procedures

Thanks

for sticking

of the general ledger, accounts payable and accounts receivable modules. Classes will meet Fridays, beginning March 16.

• Winning Sales Techniques. This course will help students excel in selling any product or service. The course covers prospecting, sales presentations, closing techniques, handling objections and word usage. Classes meet Tuesdays, beginning March 13.

For further information, call the Continuing Education Services division at 462-4448. Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

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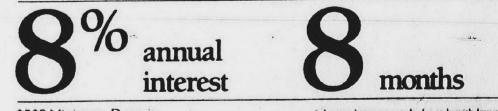
Join us Friday and Saturday, March 2nd and 3rd in Troy, and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 5th, 6th and 7th in Fairlane, as Penina Designs presents its exquisite collection of cultured and fresh water pearl jewelry, as well as loose pearls. Their professional designers will create a custom piece for you, to enhance your own jewels, Fine jewelry.

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# The Observer Newspapers

# Suburban Life Julie Brown editor / 459-2700



Thursday, March 1, 1990 OLE

# **Achievement brings them honors**

# Career provides rewards **By Julie Brown**

# staff writer

For Denise Kaercher, working with the Livonia Chamber of Commerce has been a great learning experience.

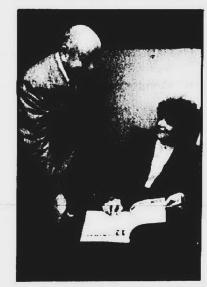
'It's got a wide scope of things to do," said Kaercher, who has served as the chamber's director of communications since November 1988. "It keeps you busy doing a number of different activities and programs."

Kaercher, 24, is responsible for the publications and communications efforts of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, including the monthly newsletter, "The Communicator."

She also works on the community directory, writes press releases and works on special projects. Kaercher, a Ypsilanti resident, is involved in general public relations efforts for chamber members and the community. The Livonia Chamber of Commerce has about 1,200 members and is based at an office on Farmington Road in Livonia.

'Each day I'm learning," she said.

KAERCHER ENJOYS working with John White, executive director of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. White gives staffers a great





received a tennis scholarship and at-

tended EMU, graduating in April

1988 with a bachelor's degree. Her

major was in written communica-

tion with an emphasis on public rela-

tions, and Kaercher's minor was in

She enjoyed being involved in ten-

"It was a full-time job almost. The

During her senior year, Kaercher

was chosen as a Michigan Governing

Board Association "Outstanding Stu-

dent of the Year" for EMU. That an-

nuel program honors students for ac-

ademic achievement and extracur-

For several months after college

graduation, Kaercher worked for

EMU's Alumni Association. She con-

sidered moving back to Ohio to begin

her career, but ended up staying in

program was great. It just helped

nis throughout her years at Eastern

marketing.

Michigan University.

me develop so much."

ricular activities

Michigan.

Denise Kaercher's duties at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce include working on the monthly newsletter, The Communicator. She and Professional Women.

deal of freedom to use their talents. "That's really great," she said. "You don't find that from a lot of employers."

Kaercher was recently chosen by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women as this year's "Young Career Woman." The annual program honors people ages 21-35 for professional achievement and community involvement. Kaercher will represent the Plymouth organization at the April 3 District IX competition.

"I think it's great that they have a program that encourages young people like myself to get involved," said Kaercher, a member of the Subur-ban West BPW. She's looking forward to the district-level competition.

"I'm hoping I can represent the Plymouth group to my best ability." Kaercher, the daughter of David and Angela Kaercher, grew up in Niles, Ohio, a small town not far from Youngstown. She came north to Michigan to attend Eastern Michigan University.

was recently chosen as the "Young Career Woman" honoree for the Plymouth Business

> that there are many opportunities in her field.

Music is among her interests. She's been playing the piano since elementary school and became involved in song writing and music production in college. More recently, she helped produce a 30-second jingle, "It's a Good Life in Livonia."

Kaercher composed and played the music for that promotional effort. She and a staffer from Metrovision in Livonia worked on the video portion of "It's a Good Life in Livonia.

"That was really fun to do." She'd like to do more with music in the future.

In her free time, Kaercher still plays some tennis, although she does more golfing these days. She's enjoying being a member of the Suburban West BPW, a newly-chartered BPW group based in Livonia.

"I'm looking forward to being involved and active in the BPW." Kaercher has some down-to-earth

advice for young people just starting Kaercher, who is single, interout in their careers. Sh having a degree isn't enough; employers are looking for graduates with practical work experience. Internships and extracurricular activities can help students get that experience and make contacts.

# **Business: It's** her specialty

### By Julie Brown staff writer

Cecelia Round once worked in a doctor's office, and considered continuing with a career in health care. She decided a business setting was where she wanted to be.

Round, a Canton resident, received an associate's degree in business administration from Cleary College in Ypsilanti. She earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Cleary College in 1984.

Since 1984, she's worked for Ford Motor Credit Co. in Dearborn.

'There's a lot of opportunity there," said Round, an operation services coordinator for the Resource Management Group. "What I like is the administrative part."

Round enjoys working with details, thinking creatively about how to do a certain task. The Resource Management Group reviews the personnel authorization system for U.S. and Canadian field offices, and makes recommendations for improvements.

SHE'S HELD other positions with Ford Motor Credit. Before becoming an operation services coordinator in September 1988, she worked as a systems analyst.

There was a lot of pressure, a lot." Her work as a systems analyst involved troubleshooting for computer hardware and software problems at field offices throughout the United States and Canada.

In her current job, Round does an-alytical work for the Resource Management Group. She maintains monthly reports showing why personnel has increased or decreased by analyzing changes during the month.

Ford Motor Credit provides financing for people who buy Ford cars, trucks, tractors and equipment.

Round, 32, was recently chosen as the "Young Career Woman" for the Canton Business and Professional Women. She'll represent the Canton organization at the April 3 District IX competition for "Young Career Woman" honorees.

# 'I was very delighted. It's definitely an honor. It's nice to be recognized.

Cecelia Round award winner

(P.C)18

Eastern Michigan University in 1987. She's working on a degree through Central Michigan University in the master of science in administration program.

**ROUND**, THE daughter of Agnes Banotai of Belleville and the late Joseph Banotai, grew up in Belleville and graduated from Lincoln Consolidated High School in 1975.

Her parents had a business in Belleville, Banotai Greenhouses Inc., and Round's mother ran that business. Her father worked as an electrical engineer for the Ford Motor Co. and helped with the family busi-

"It's a very, very big operation," Round said. Agnes Banotai has continued to run the business, which has been in Belleville for 28 years.

'My mother was the brains of that." Her mother's been involved in everything at Banotai Greenhouses, from planting seedlings to overseeing the business side.

Round's brother and sister are now in the family business, and Round works there some weekends.

'So I know that business well since I grew up in it." Round enjoyed growing up in a close-knit family. Her mother served as a role model for Round at a time when it wasn't common for a woman to have her own husiness

After earning her bachelor's degree in 1984, Round worked for STS Consultants in Ann Arbor. That small engineering firm folded during the recession of the early 1980s, and Round began to work for Ford Motor Credit Co.

Denise Kaercher and John White look over the latest edition of The Communicator, a Livonia Chamber of Commerce publication.

She was involved in high school athletics, including, tennis, basketball and softball. Kaercher was at the state tournament for women's tennis in Ohio and met Claudia Wasik, EMU's coach for women's tennis.

the tennis program at EMU. She

viewed for a job at lege. She didn't get that job, but the woman she'd interviewed with recommended her for the Livonia Chamber of Commerce job.

"So it worked out really well."

SHE'S NOT sure she'll work with KAERCHER WAS impressed with a chamber of commerce for the rest of her career. Kaercher has seen

"Don't be afraid to get out and meet people and express your own talents.'

"I was very delighted," she said. "It's definitely an honor. It's nice to be recognized."

Round, a member of the Canton BPW, earned a master of liberal studies in technology degree from

HER COMPANY provides tuition assistance for employees, and Round decided to work on a master's degree at EMU. She hopes to complete work on her second master's degree by the summer of 1991.

Please turn to Page 3

# Walkers will search for first signs of spring

March 20 is the first official day of spring, but some signs of the season are already making their presence known.

Daffodils aren't blooming just vet, but some indicators that spring's approaching can be found at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Some wildflowers at the gardens are already blooming.

A "Secret Signs of Spring" trail

walk will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 4, at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, south of the Dixboro Road-Plymouth Road intersection in Ann Arbor. Participants will look for early signs of spring.

The trail walk will be conducted by docents, volunteer guides at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Participants should meet at 2 p.m. on the steps of the conservatory at the gardens.

Advance registration isn't required for the Sunday, March 4, walk. Participants should wear warm clothing and warm, waterproof footwear. The trail walk will last 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

FOR THOSE who prefer time spent indoors, a conservatory tour will be offered at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 11, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Participants will learn the origin of some common plant names during the "What's in

semblance to the plant and its uses. The Sunday, March 11, tour is limited to 30 people. Advance registration is recommended, and walk-in participants will be accepted on a space-available basis only the day of the tour. For reservations, call the gardens, 998-7061.

Conservatory admission price is \$1, free for children younger than 6 and for Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens members. Admission to the outdoor trails at the gardens is free of charge.

# Staff photos by Guy Warren



A "Secret Signs of Spring" trail walk will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 4, at the Matthael Botanical Gardens, 1900 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor.

Some early signs of spring are starting to appear along the trails at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens.



O&E Thursday, March 1, 1990

# **Top seniors** honored by **local DAR**

managed to do a lot in their relatively few years on earth.

That's certainly true of the Good Citizens honored by the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The annual program honors outstanding high school seniors.

"It's mind-boggling to think of what they do," said Doris Richard of Plymouth Township, chairwoman for the Good Citizens program. "They do community work. Some of them have jobs. You wonder how in the world can they do all that."

Students were honored Monday, Feb. 19, at a luncheon at the Plymouth Historical Museum. This year's local honorees are:

 Rachel Henry, a Plymouth resident and a senior at Plymouth Salem High School, the daughter of Robert and Waltraud Henry;

· Jenny Luelleman, a Canton resident and a senior at Plymouth Canton High School, the daughter of Tom and Carol Luelleman:

• Heather Mijal, a Garden City resident and a senior at Garden City High School, the daughter of Lorene Mijal and John Mijal;

 Margaret LaCroix, a Lathrup Village resident and a senior at Ladywood High School in Livonia, the daughter of John and Natalie La-Croix:

• Jennifer Longwell, a Livonia resident and a senior at Livonia

YOME YOUNG people have Franklin High School, the daughter of Nanci Longwell and Gary Longwell;

• Leanne LaChance, a Northville resident and a senior at Northville High School, the daughter of Lou and Cindy LaChance.

"It's been going on many, many years," Richard said of the Good Citizens program. Students are honored for their scholastic standing, participation in student activities and contributions to family and community life.

"It's a great honor," she said. Each student receives a pin and a certificate at the luncheon. Many students attend with family members and with teachers.

The Good Citizens program doesn't stop at the local level; it also includes state and national competition, Richard said. Financial awards are given to students honored at the state and national levels.

Students who participate in the program write a personal report on their contributions to community and family life. They also write an essay on a patriotic topic, with "My Responsibility to Our American Heritage" the topic for this year.

Each student who attends the Good Citizens luncheon speaks briefly, discussing his or her background and plans for the future.

"It's inspiring to go and hear them," Richard said. "They really are very outstanding."



photos by GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Rachel Henry is a senior at Plymouth Salem High School.



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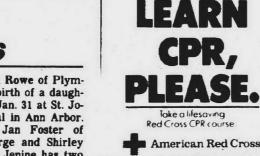
Jenny Luelleman is a senior at Plymouth Canton High School.



WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE For sponsorship details, call (800) 645-6376 in New York State (800) 632-9400



Darrell and Heidi Rowe of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Jenine DaLee, Jan. 31 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Jan Foster of Plymouth and George and Shirley Rowe of Plymouth. Jenine has two brothers, Nicholas, 4, and Ryan, 2.





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> will bol March 3 Center. will be starting Proce event

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# **Newcomers** plan to hold art auction

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold an art auction Saturday. March 31, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The preview will be at 7 p.m., with the auction starting at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the fund-raising event will be divided between Growth Works Inc. and Plymouth **Opportunity House** 

Hors d'oeuvres and champagne punch will be served throughout the evening. There will be a door prize, and the winner must be present.

Donation for the auction is \$4 per person. Advance tickets are available by calling 453-7224 Tickets will also be available at the door Saturday, March 31.

All art work will be framed, matted and ready for hanging. There will be a variety of items in different price ranges. Local checks and major credit cards will be accepted.

THE ANNUAL auction will fea ture the work of a number of artists, including Neiman, Rockwell, Dali, Delacroix, Rundell, Klein and Chagall. Oils, graphics, watercolors, en-amels and others will be sold.

The auction will be presented by Marlin Art Inc. of Deer Park, N.Y. Proceeds from this year's auction

will support Growth Works Inc. and Plymouth Opportunity House.

Plymouth Opportunity House is a home for adults with developmental disabilities. It is part of the Community Opportunity House. Some Plymouth Opportunity House residents are employed at local businesses.

Growth Works, based in Plymouth, serves adolescents and their families, providing chemical dependency treatment, counseling, employment assistance and other services. The agency has a youth assistance program for juvenile offenders, who are referred to the intervention program through the court system.

# CEP student wins journalism award

A Centennial Educational Park student was among those honored recently in the annual high school journalism contest sponsored by the Michigan Press Women.

Christopher Martiniano won a first-place award in the columns category. Martiniano received the award for a series of columns published in The CEP Perspective, the student newspaper at Centennial Educational Park

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Karilinin .....

A total of 20 students from throughout Michigan were honored Saturday, Feb. 24, during a luncheon at the Old Harbor Inn in South Haven, Mich. Some. of the student winners attended the luncheon, along with their parents, other family members and journalism advisers. Martiniano, a Canton resident, was unable to attend.

"They were really very excellent," contest director Barbara Hughes Kindig said of the entries. "I was very impressed."



ENTRIES IN the contest were judged by news professionals and Michigan State University journalism faculty members Saturday, Feb. 3, at MSU. More than 300 entries from 46 schools were received.

Craig Swanson, editor of The Benton Harbor/St. Joseph Herald-Palladium, spoke to the students during the Saturday, Feb. 24, luncheon in South Haven.

Entries of first-place winners will be sent on to the National Federation of Press Women competition. That competition includes entries from throughout the U.S., and national competition winners receive financial awards.

Students compete in several categories, including news reporting, editorial writing, column writing, feature writing, photography and sports reporting.

Entries in the state competition dealt with issues that are important to teenagers, said Kindig, an Owosso,



Thursday, March 1, 1980 O&E

# She's won first round

# Continued from Page 1

Round has found a business setting provides a wide range of opportunities. It's possible to move around to different positions in a large organization

She's received awards for her work at Ford Motor Credit, including a Customer Service Excellence Award in 1988. Round and her colleagues received a Customer Driven Quality Award (Teamwork) that year.

"I would definitely like to stay with Ford Motor Credit or with Ford Motor," Round said. Her goal is to move into a leadership position. Round particularly enjoys person-

nel work 'I'm a stickler on documentation. I think I would do well in that type of environment." She'd enjoy doing recruiting.

**Canton resident Cecelia** Round was chosen as this year's "Young Career Woman" honoree by the Canton **Business and Professional** Women.

'I would definitely like to stay with Ford Motor **Credit or with Ford** Motor.'

- Cecelia Round

Round has enjoyed being active in the Canton Business and Professional Women.

'The networking is really good." She's had a chance to develop leadership skills by serving as membership chairwoman and handling other duties.

She's also a member of the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women. Round's husband, Ron, is a district manager for Rent-A-Center.

In their free time, the Rounds enjoy golf, boating and downhill skiing. Round's husband has been a tremendous help to her in her career.

"I think he has been very, very supportive in anything I have done," she said. "He's good to bounce ideas off of because he's in management."

GUY WARREN/staff photographe

# Changes

# Program helps students plan for future

A workshop on "Preparing to Live and Work in the 21st Century," will be presented 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, in the Little Theater at Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 N. Canton Center, Canton.

The program is for Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high school juniors and their families.

The third-annual program is being sponsored by counselors from Centennial Educational Park in coopera-

ern Michigan University's Admissions and Financial Aid Office, will present information on finding the right college.

In one workshop, panelists will discuss what employers look for when making hiring decisions. The panel will include: Dr. L. Patrick Scheltz, assistant director of Placement Services at Michigan State University; Andrew Jackson, employee relations manager for the of Ford Motor Co.; and Bernadette Larkins, second vice president and business development officer for Manufacturers National Bank. The facilitator for the panel discussion will be Dr. J. Michael Erwin, assistant director of EMU Career Services.

During the evening, Gloria August from EMU Career Services will present a session on "The Job Market Now and the Year 2000." Carina

lege will discuss education/training opportunities available at the community college.

The program at CEP has been popular with students and their parents. Other area school districts have instituted similar programs. In April, CEP counselors June Swartz, John Seidelman and Gloria Banks will present the program concept at the Michigan Career Development Association Spring Conference in

# clubs in action

By Myself By Myself Si is a Plyma p for singles age 21 and meetings are at 7 p.m. y of each month at Hough Library, 223 S. th. Members will play rallyball at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 1, at Racquetime on Plym-outh Road in Livonia. Reservations aren't required. Other activities are planned each month according to embers' interests. For more information and to receive the newsletter, call 680-7765.

# Interest groups

The Plymouth Newcomers Club has many interest groups for newmers to Plymouth and Plymouth Township. The Chat-N-Stitch group meets to socialize and work on individual yarn or needlecraft projects. Meetings are held 12:30-2:30 p.m. the first and third Mondays of the month. Upcoming get-togethers will be March 5 and March 19. For more information, call 455-1727. The club has a Golf League (9-hole). Members play Wednesdays at Fox Hills Country Club. An organizational meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 19. For more information, call 453-5088. The Babysitting Co-op includes about 40 members, who exchange points for watching each other's children. For more information, call 459-3694.

### Toastmasters

A new Toastmasters Club, The Holy Smoke Masters, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 1, at Denny's, 7725 N. Wayne Road, across from Westland Center. Two local Toastmasters, Marc and Phyllis Sullivan, are starting the club for Toastmasters International. The club helps people develop public speaking skills. Smokers are welcome at meetings of The Holy Smoke Masters. For reservations or information on the Thursday, March 1, organizational meeting, call 455-1635.

### Attention deficit

The Attention Deficit Disorders Association will hold a workshop at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 1, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, on Five Mile in Livonia. The workshop will be presented by Dr. Howard Schubiner, who specializes in working with adults. Donation is \$5 for non-members. For more information, call 464-8233.

# Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, March 2. at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. Those attending will recognize the 97th anniversary of the club with a

unch reception honoring past presi-ents. Members should wear hats and gloves. The program, "Honor Your Local Museum," will be prosented by Both Stewart, director of the Plymouth Historical Museum

• Westaide Singles Westaide Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, March 2, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

• Las Vegas night A "Las Vegas Night" will be held 7:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, March 3, at the Father Daniel A. Lord Council, Knights of Columbus, 39050 Schoolcraft, between Newburgh and Eckles in Livonia. The fund-raising event is sponsored by the Pope John XXIII Assembly, 4th Degree Knights of Columbus. Admission is \$1. Food and drinks will be available. There will be cash prizes. For more information, call 422-3488 or 455-1450.

# VFW dance

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a dance at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 3. The dance will be held at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The dance is being held to raise money for the Meals on Wheels program. Dancing will be to the music of the Waco Country Band. There will be additional entertainment, snacks and a cash bar. Donation is \$7. For more information, call Bruce Patterson, 455-6811, or Jean Squillets, 624-3494.

# Tri-County Singles

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, March 3, at the Airport Hilton Inn. I-94 and Merriman in Romulus. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Admission price is \$4, with \$2 admission for women. For more information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

### Brigadoon

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present its final performance of the Lerner and Loewe musical "Brigadoon" at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 3. The performance will be in the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads in Northville Township. The performance was originally scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 24, but had to be rescheduled due to inclement weather. Tickets previously bought will be honored at the performance. Ticket prices are \$7 for adults, \$6 for students and seniors. For ticket information, call 420-2161 or 453-8306

# Bethany West

Bethany West will meet 'at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 3, at St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford. Bethany West is a social/support group for divorced and separated people. Speaker Robert Funero will discuss "The Second Time Around." Non-members may attend. For more information, call 255-4668 or 388-3745 (after 5 p.m.)

### Signs of spring

A trail walk will be offered at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 4, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1900 N. Dixboro, south of the Plymouth Road intersection in Ann Arbor. "Secret Signs of Spring" will be the topic for the trail walk. Docents from the gardens will conduct the walk. Participants should meet at 2 p.m. at the steps to the conservatory. They should wear warm clothing and warm, waterproof footwear. The walk will last 1% to 2 hours. For more information, call 998-7061.

# Dance lessons

The Polish Centennial Dancers will offer ballroom dance classes for adults. Classes will start the week of March 4. Participants will learn to do the polka, oberek and waltz. Those who register for classes don't need to have a partner. For registration information, call 561-4391 or 464-1263.

# Three Cities

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 5, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. There will be a guest demonstrator, Caroline Dunphy. She has a studio in Northville. Donation, payable at the door, is \$2 for non-members. For more information, call Kay Fill, 455-5805

# Early childhood

Plymouth Children's Nursery will present a program at 8 p.m. Monday, March 5, at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. The speaker, John Bernardo, will discuss "Early Childhood Thinking - Is It Logical or Whimsical?" Bernardo is a school psychologist, psychotherapist, family counselor and father. The public may attend. Admission is free of charge.

# St. John Neumann

The St. John Neumann Seniors/50-Up Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 6, at the church, on Warrea between Sheidon and Canton Center roads in Canton. New members and guests may attend. For more information, call 495-1307 or 459 4091

 Hospice auction
 The Canton Newcomers Club will hold its hospice auction at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, at West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon, Plymouth. This will be the club's seventh annual auction, with proceeds to be used for hospice care. Merchandise donated by Canton and Plymouth merchants will be auc-tioned off. For more information, call 981-7089.

### Newcomers Club

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a luncheon Thursday, March 8, at Home Sweet Home. 43180 Nine Mile, east of Novi Road in Novi. Hospitality time will be at 11:30 a.m., with lunch served at noon. The club is for residents of Plymouth or Plymouth Township who have lived in the community

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two years or less. Price is \$10. Chef salad, muffins and ice cream will be served. Deadline to make reserva-tions is noon Monday, March 5. For reservations, call 453-3722 or 453-7224 Representatives from Plymouth Opportunity House and Growth Works will speak. Those agencies will receive the proceeds from the club's art auction, scheduled for Saturday, March 31.

# Eisenhower speaks

David Eisenhower will speak at 10:30 a.m. Friday, March 9, in the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater of the Michigan League, on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor. His Town Hall Series lecture is sponsored by the Margaret Waterman Alumnae Group at U-M. The public may attend. Eisenhower will discuss 'Eisenhower at War: 1943-1945." He is a lecturer in political science at the University of Pennsylvania, and has written about his grandfather. President Dwight Eisenhower Ticket price is \$10. A luncheon will be served after the lecture in the Michigan League Ballroom. Luncheon ticket price is \$10. For reservations and ticket information, call Bonnie Terpstra, 668-8577, or Betsy McGui-gan, 973-1384

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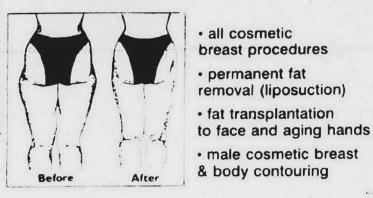
### Westside II

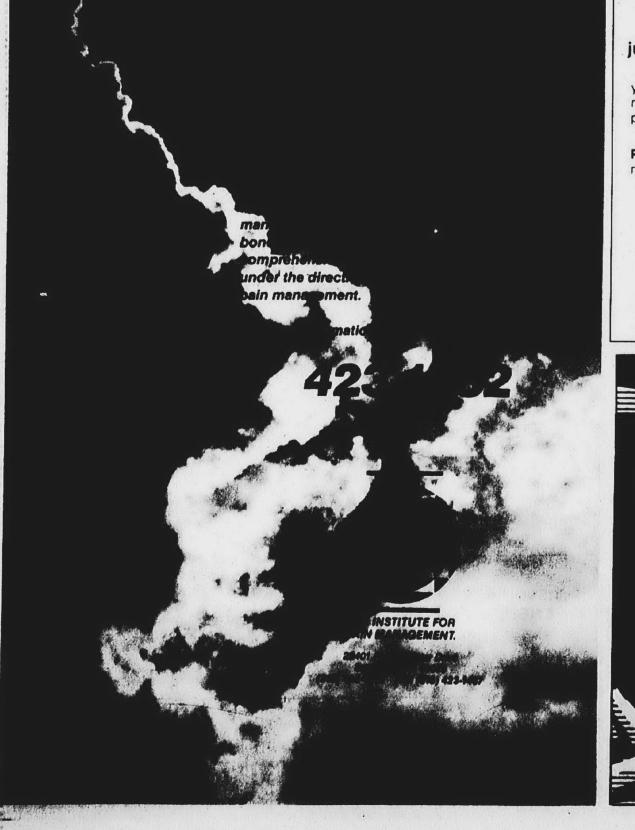
Westside Singles II will hold a 'Ladies' Dance" 8 pm to 1 am Friday, March 9, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman The dance is for singles age 21 and older Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans) For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170

# Bethany Northwest

Bethany Northwest will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, March 9, at Our Lady of







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Thursday, March 1, 1980 (46E

# clubs in action

# Continued from Page 4

Sorrows Social Hall, 23615 Power, at Shiawassee in Farmington. Bethany Northwest is a group for separated, divorced and widowed people. The speaker, Anita Herman, will discuss "Coping With Our Aging Parents." Price is \$3. For more information, call 471-2708 (evenings) or 553-0128 (days)

 Saturday Night
 Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a "Raffle Dance" \$ p.m. to 1 am Saturday, March 10, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance is for singles ages 21 and older. Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

### School open house

The Plymouth Children's Cooperative Nursery School will hold its spring open house 1-3 p.m. Sunday, March 11 and 18. The school is at 5825 Sheldon, Canton. At the open house, parents and children will be able to view the facilities and talk with teachers and board members. Applications will be available for the 1990-91 school term, which begins in September. For information on registration, call membership chairwoman Pam Hensley, 981-4760. The state-certified preschool is for 3- and 4-year-olds.

fered at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 11, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, south of the Plymouth Road intersection in Ann Arbor. "What's in a Name?" will be the focus of the tour. Participants will learn the origin of plant names. The public may attend. The tour is limited to 30 people. Reservations are recommended, and walk-ins will be accepted on a space-available basis

only the day of the tour. For reservations, call 998-7061. Conservatory admission price is \$1, free for children under age 6 and for members of the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens.

# Club coffee

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a coffee for prospective members at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 15. Those who have lived in **Plymouth or Plymouth Township for** less than two years may attend Members have opportunities to meet people and to participate in many interest groups/activities. For more information, call 459-5593.

### Dance for singles

A Single File St. Patrick's Day dance will be held 7:30-11 p.m. Saturday, March 17, at St. Michael Lu-theran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton. Ticket price is \$3.50 in advance. \$4 at the door. Music will be provided by Alternative Sounds. There will be refreshments and door prizes. For more information, call 981-6360 or 981-0813.

are required, and should be made by Monday March 12 For more information, call 462-4443.

### • Quilt show

A quilt show will be held Friday. March 23, through Sunday, March 25, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. The show is sponsored by the Plymouth Piecemakers and the museum. The exhibit will feature antique and modern quilts, including quilts from the Hoffman Challenge Quilt Competition. Those who have quilts they would like to exhibit may call Sandie Olenczuk of the Plymouth Piecemakers, 522-8834, or Beth Stewart, museum director, 455-8940. There is a limit of one quilt per person, and requests should be made by Monday, March 5.

# Elegant Ball

The Polish Centennial Dancers will hold "An Elegant Ball to Re-member" at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 25, at Vladimir's, on Grand River in Farmington Hills. The event is being held to celebrate the group's 10th anniversary. The event will include presentation of debutantes and

a.m. Friday, March 30, at the Shera-

"Lip sync" acts will be featured at the gathering. Those who have solo or group acts they would like to present (music from 1950 to 1967) may call Cindy Stewart, 347-0494. This year's Michigan 50s Festival will be July 25-29 at the Novi Town Center

## Art auction

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold an art auction Saturday, March 31, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The preview will be at 7 p.m., with the auction starting at 8 p.m. Proceeds will be divided between Growth Works Inc. and Plymouth Opportunity House. Hors d'oeuvres and champagne punch will be served. There will be a door prize, and the winner must be present. All art work is framed, matted and ready for hanging. Items in many price ranges will be available, and local checks and major credit cards will be accepted. Donation to attend is \$4. For advance tickets, call 453-7224. Tickets will be available at the door.

### Attitudes seminar

The artist who submits the winning design will receive \$100. Art work and all rights for reproduction will become PCAC property. April 16 is the deadline to submit art work. Art work or photos should be mailed or delivered to: Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. For more information, call 455-5260. Proceeds from Christmas card sales will be used for arts council programs.

### Polish celebration

The Polish Centennial Dancers will hold their 10th anniversary celebration in April. Performances will be at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 21, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 22, at Livonia Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh Performances will feature Goral Dancers, showing the skill and agility of the group's young male dancers. Dancers will perform to live music provided by "Pan" Franek and the Muskegon Polka Towners Ticket prices are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. A reception will be held for those who attend. For ticket information, call 464-1263

or 453-7161.

# White Cane Week

A flag-raising ceremony to mark e opening of White Came Week will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 34, at the Caston Township Administration Building Members of the Canton Li-ons Club and Canton Township officials will participate. White Cane Week will run April 26 to May 6. Canton Lions Club members will be at intersections seeking donations to help blind people. For more infor-mation on the Canton Lions Club, call 981-1610.

# Civitan Club

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month for a business meeting at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce office. The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Italian Cucina, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, for a dinner meeting and program. For more information, call 981-2411 or 981-7259.





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# Love keeps church going

### By Larry O'Conno staff writer

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In its centennial year, Village Presbyterian Church in Redford faces the big "T" - transition. The church should have no trouble crossing it.

No pastor and a membership that has leveled off in recent times would spell trouble for many churches. But not at the steepled church on Six Mile Road, which has weathered a crisis or two in its long history.

Village Presbyterian is kicking into gear with a bevy of activities,

according to church memb mon. In the works, are two reuners - Saturof former parishi day, March 3, in Winter Springs, Fla., and Saturday, March 10, in Phoenix, Ariz.

Also, the church will have a strawberry festival in June and then will culminate the 100th anniversary festivities with Centennial Super Week Sept. 8-16.

This Saturday's reunion in Winter Springs will kick things off. Anywhere from 50 to 75 former and current members of the church will renew acquaintances. An old fashioned

Lin

Molly Larry looks over some photos displayed to help celebrate the church's 100th anniver-

**Community: Not always** 

who Are in all

birthday party is plan with cake and candles.

We raised our kids together. We played together and we prayed together," said Donna Kitzman, who lives in Winter Springs and is for-merly of Redford. She is helping organize the reunion. "We were a very active congregation."

ACTIVITIES CLOSER to home will allow longtime members such as Marion White of Novi to reflect. White has been a member of Village Presbyterian since 1925 when she was baptized there.

"It's been a church where you were always happy to be there," said White, who still regularly attends church there. "Everyone was friendly and just being there was worthwhile

White's father was on the board of directors and she sang in the choir. Some of her fondest recollections as a child were the church picnics in Detroit, drinking ginger ale straight out of the barrel from the nearby Vernor's Bottling Co.

Like many members, White grew up with the church. Membership today is approximately 300, down from the 600-700 who used to attend in the 1960s.

When we first went there, a lot of young people belonged to the church," said Simon, who has been a member since 1956. "Our membership was double than what it is now though we have younger people coming in again "

Anyone new to the church would be impressed with Village Presbyterian's rich history.

According to a recent article printed in the church newsletter "Village Voice," The place of worship was the first First United Presbyterian Church in Detroit in 1890. The original building was at the corner of Grand River and Alexandria and its founder was Dr. William Vincent

THE CHURCH is credited with starting several mission churches. which are active in the Presbytery of Detroit.

# church bulletin

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

# Sea ministry

Apostleship of the Sea. Port of Detroit will begin its lay ministry training program at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 1, at All Saints Parish Center. 7824 W. Fort, Detroit. The Apostleship of the Sea is an ecumenical ministry serving seafarers. For information, call 841-1428.

# Guest rabbis

Livonia Jewish Congregation, 31840 W. Seven Mile, will have guest rabbis at services 8 p.m. Friday, followed by an Oneg Shabbat, at 9 a.m. Saturday. On March 2-3, Rabbi Elly Apt of Oak Park will speak. On March 9-10, Rabbi Howard Matasar of Wilmington, Del., will speak. On March 10, there will be a service for Purim at 7:30 p.m. with a social afterward For information, call 474-8051

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catho-

lic Church in Plymouth will sponsor

# Bible mission

Sunday, March 4, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile, Livonia. Services are at 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. Dr. Bartlett Hess will deliver the message, "A Tale of Two Cities," at morning services. The Rev. John B. Crimmins will discuss the topic, "A Renewed Salvation" at the 12:05 p.m. service. For information, call 422-1150.

# Lenten program

Village Presbyterian Church in Redford will have a Lenten program, starting Sunday, March 4, and running six consecutive Sundays. 'Questions of Faith" will be the topic of the series. The program will consist of lunch at 11:15 a.m., a short video at noon and discussion period at 12:30 p.m.

# Lenten services

St.: Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy Road, Westland, will have Lenten services 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, through April 4, and 11 a.m. Thursdays, through March 29. The sermons will explore the themes of nine depictions of the cross, each

### Blood drive

The Red Cross will be operating a blood drive 2-8 p.m. Friday, March 2. at Church of St. Edith, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Walk-in donors may visit. For information, call 464-1222.

# Day of prayer

Church Women United of Suburban Detroit will observe World Day of Prayer at 12.45 p.m. Friday, March 2 at North Farmington Baptist Church, 32500 W. 13 Mile, between Farmington and Orchard Lake roads. World Day of Prayer is a worldwide movement of Christian women who come together to observe a common day of prayer. "A Better Tomorrow, Justice for All" is the theme. A group of 14 women from different churches in Czechoslovakia took responsibility for the preparation of this program, which includes slides of Czechoslovakia. Baby-sitting and refreshments will be provided

# Concert

At 8 p.m. Friday, March 2, Single Point Ministries will host a concert featuring the contemporary Christian group, One. The concert is the

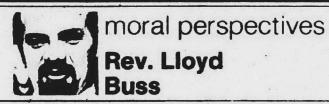
# "Double our joy. Divide our sorrow." It was the lead statement in a brochure inviting me to support a specific cause. I was attracted to it without even knowing what the cause might be

sarv.

"Double our joy. Divide our sorrow." The power of this statement is the power of community. I was being. invited to join with others. The cause was the issue, but the experience would be fellowship.

Community is a powerful magnet for consent and support. We do not want to live in isolation from others. We want to be a part of an arena of life that places us in fellowship with others. We will go to great lengths to become part of a community.

UNFORTUNATELY, OUR concept of community is most often



cation.

determined by what we see and like about ourselves. Aesop's observation that "a person's character is judged by that of the friends whose society he or she takes pleasure in" also quickly tells what we use as the base for community. We have tried to root that in natural law with the simplistic statement that "birds of a feather flock together.'

The demonic potential to this concept of community is the natural step we take to keep out those who are "different," or who would jeopardize what we have composed. The extent of this demonic potential is unchecked. We date our history by its product of war and bloodshed. We are the victims of our own destruction Fundamental to the existence of community is the acceptance of others as equal participants in the experience of life. It is not easily nor quickly completed. Mark Twain once noted that "good breeding consists in concealing how

an experience of grace

For 56 years, the church remained in Detroit. An attempted move to a

# Thursday, March 1, 1990 04.E . 78 Worshipers at Village Presbyterian Church in Redford are cele

brating their centennial this year.

site at Midland and Outer Drive in

Detroit was thwarted by a State Su-

preme Court decision that said

church officials couldn't build there

The original sanctuary was already

sold and the congregation appeared

Services were held at various

schools until the United Presbyteri-

an Church of North America stepped

in and gave the church the site on Six

In 1953, the original sanctuary

was built and was later named the

McCalmont Memorial Chapel after

Dr. Howard McCalmont. who served

The church name was changed to

Village United Presbyterian after

the United Presbyterian Church of

North America merged with Presbyterian Church in 1958. The name lat-

er was changed to Village Presbyte-

rian in 1985 after United Presbyteri-

an Church U.S.A. and the Presbyterian Church, U.S. became

Along with Vincent and McCal-

the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A).

to be without a meeting place.

Mile in Redford as a gift.

as pastor from 1949-1957.

The church was in a state of flux

mont, several ministers have been instrumental in the success and growth of Village Presbyterian. The Rev. James Crawford was one of the longest serving pastors, from 1957 until he retired in 1979. He was was followed by the Rev Robert Barcus. who served 1980-85.

THE REV. Carol Cregg was the most recent pastor, leaving in December last year to get married She currently lives in New Jersey. The Rev. Charles McCloskey will serve as interim pastor until a permanent one is found, according to Simon

Music groups have been the hallmark of Village Presbyterian. More than that, though, has been the harmony among the congregation. The church's social club, The Ambassadors, is still going strong.

Kitzman said she and her husband. Harold, help start a similar group at her church in Florida

"It was a pretty neat group of people," Kitzman said. "Our love of the Lord and love of each other has kept us together.

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photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Community is a powerful magnet for consent and support. We do not want to live in isolation from others. We want to be a part of an arena of life that places us in fellowship with others.

will and purpose to share the joys of life and to help one another carry our sorrows. Community can be an experience of grace, or an experience of wickedness.

much we think of ourselves, and how

little we think of the other person."

He also noted that "training is every-

thing. The peach was once a bitter

almond and the cauliflower is noth-

ing but cabbage with a college edu-

Beyond the natural groupings of

our base (as a noun base can mean

foundation and as an adjective it

can mean inferior or even wicked)

likes and dislikes is that community

of grace which is created by that

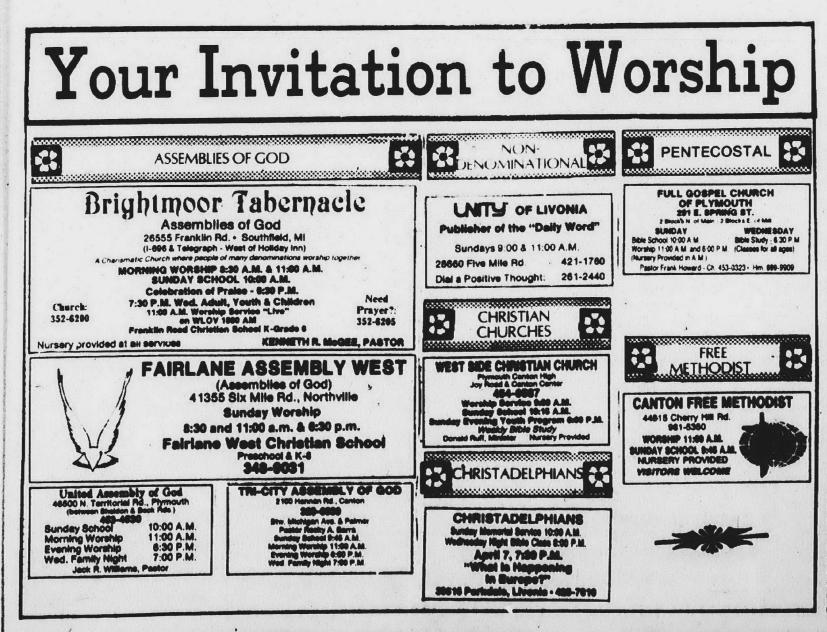
Yes, community can double our joy and divide our grief. Community can also double our grief and divide our joy. The difference is how we shape it in the first place.

The Rev. Lloyd Buss is pastor of the Abiding Presence Lutheran Church in Rochester Hills.

a parish Bible mission as its Lenten program during the week of March 4-11. The Rev. John Burke, O.P., who is affiliated with the National Institute for the Word of God in Washington, D.C., will be the featured homilist at 7:30 p.m. each evening at the church, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth. The mission is designed to help all Catholics grow in a deeper understanding of the Scriptures.

# Holy communion

Holy communion will be served



Christ's suffering and death; hope, prophecy, humility, mission, eternity, suffering and regeneration.

related to a significant aspect of

• A.C.T.I.O.N. ministries A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries is an auxiliary of Single Point Ministries, a Single Adult Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The group is open to all single adults. It provides educational and support services to meet the needs of individuals during career transitions. The group meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in the Lighthouse of Ward Church. For information, call 422-1854.

# Suffering

At 7 p.m. Sundays in March at Ward Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Brian Tweedie will discuss lessons on suffering drawn from the Book of Job. Tweedie will deliver the following messages: March 4, "Candles in the Dark"; March 11, "Learning from Mrs. Job"; March 18, "Are There Any Answers to the 'Why' Question?"; and March 25, "Reaching Out When Those We Love Are in Pain." For information, call 422-1150.

# Children Challenge

First Church of the Nazarene pre-ents of children through age 12 who are seeking more effective ways of handling day-to-day problems. The purpose of the program is to help children become responsible, self-governing people. Classes start 7:36 9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 1. Class size is limited. For registration in-formation, call 348-7000. The church is at \$1260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

### O Divorce recovery

**Christ Our Savior** Lathera 14175

"March Showcase" at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile, Livonia. Admission is free. Single Point Ministries is a single adult ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church. For information, call 422-1854.

# Las Vegas Night

Father Daniel A. Lord Council will have a Las Vegas Night 7:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, March 3, at the hall, 39050 Schoolcraft, between Newburgh and Eckles, Livonia. Admission price is \$1. Maximum payoff is \$500 a person. The event is sponsored by Pope John XXIII Assembly. Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus. Proceeds go toward the Color Corps Fund. For information, call 422-3488 or 455-1450.

# Women's retreat

Women's Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will host an inhouse retreat 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 3. Nine workshops will be offered, covering areas such as setting priorities, speaking up with confidence and worshipping. Tania Kaupilla will be the speaker. She is a survivor of a World War II concentration camp who calls the United States a "taste of heaven." There is an \$8 charge for the lunchoon. A nur-sery will be provided. Tickets are available in advance. For information, call 422-1150.

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# Women for Jesus

Barbara King will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 5, at the Wemto for Josus meeting at the Corn Infathering Annes, Outer Drive a us. King is an er tt" and "W

# Teens use less drugs, alcohol

# The good news is that the number of teenagers using drugs and alcohol dropped during 1989. The bad news is that the average age that the use began also dropped.

That's the word from Straight Inc., a national drug and alcohol rehabilitation program for adolescents, which surveyed a group of high school students from throughout Michigan.

Of the 225 students in rural, suburban and urban school districts, 43 percent said they used drugs and alcohol during the past year, down 26 percent from the previous year. The average that usage began was 12 years, down from 13 the previous vear

According to the Straight survey, most students said they were introduced to drugs and alcohol by their peers. However, 15 percent said parents introduced then to drugs or alcohol

One girl reported that she began using marijuana at the age of 3. Her parents, who smoked "pot" on a reg-ular basis, got her high, she said in the survey.

"WHAT WE have here is a significant number of young people continuing to use drugs and alcohol," said Carson Wood, administrator of the Michigan Straight program. "In my generation, if I had sought drugs I would have been unable to get them.

Kids today are assaulted from all sides to use drugs and alcohol. It's just a different society."

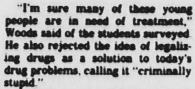
Alcohol was the drug of choice for two-thirds of the students surveyed, with marijuana finishing a distant second. A surprising note was 9 per-cent of the students reported nico-tine as their drug of choice. The previous year, not one person reported nicotine as a drug.

Cocaine use also declined last year only 4 percent reported using the drug, down 6 percent from the previous year. However, 50 percent said they knew a person using the drug. 18 percent said they sold drugs to support their habit or to make money and more than 60 percent said they could by drugs at any time at school.

According to the survey results, money spent on drugs also declined during last year - 49 percent spent no money on drugs or alcohol, 28 percent spent up to \$5 per week and the remaining students reported spending between \$5 and \$100 a week on drugs and alcohol.

THE SURVEY also showed that 15 percent of the students have run away from home, 12 percent have tried to commit suicide, 24 percent have used physical violence against their parents and 22 percent have been suspended from school at least once

The average age of the partici-pants was 15. Fifty-seven percent were female and 43 percent male.



Straight was founded in 1976 and has treated more than 35,000 famia m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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ites who have overcome alcohol and drug abuse. Straight also maintains a national tool-free drug hot line — 1-800-9-FRIEND — staffed 34 hours a day

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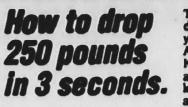
BLOOMFIELD HILLS

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215 Ann Arbor Rd (Between Lilly & Main) 445-4677

Straight has offices at 42320 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For more in-formation, call 453-2610 between 9



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Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service 201 at any U.S. Post Office. It's quick..It's easy. And it's the law.



# New BPW club seeks members

The network of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in the metropolitan areas has added a new member, the Suburban West Chapter.

Fifty women recently signed up as charter members of the club, which meets at 6 p.m. the first Monday of the month. The March 5 meeting will be at the Marriott Hotel in Livonia.

Chapter officers are Mary Martin, president; Eunice Sievres, vice president; Janice Kelsey, secretary; and Elizabeth Todd, treasur-

tion promotes full participation, 8270.

for America's working women. It also is a national advocate on issues that affect working women pay equity, better child and dependent care, fair pension laws, equal opportunity in education and training, to name a few.

equity and economic self-efficiency

Annual dues for the Suburban West chapter are \$45. The format for the monthly meetings is dinner, followed by a speaker or presentation and a general business meeting. Meeting locations are announced through the monthly chapter newsletter.

For more information about the The BPW as a national organiza- chapter, call Mary Martin at 427-

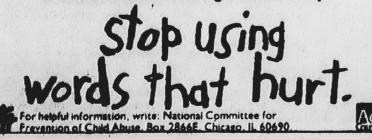


# as a fist



# Get the

What you say to children can determine how they feel about themselves. And how they feel about you. When you're upset, get hold of yourself. Stop nd think about what you're saying. Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.



# One advantage of a Comerica home equity loan is obvious.

You might not even realize it, but many smart borrowers are taking advantage of the fact that the interest on a Comerica home equity loan is fully tax-deductible.\* They're also discovering that Comerica charges no upfront fees\*\* and gives you these three loans to choose from.

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line available when you need it offering check or VISA' access. Line amounts available from \$5,000 to \$20,000.

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All three are ideal to pay for your children's education, conimprovements, or even buy that dream car. Whatever need you

1992 Comercia Incorporated Banks Member EDIC. "Interest incurred on an equity loan is currently deductible for Federal Income Tax purposes provided certain conditions are satisfied. Comerca makes no representation that interest incurred on an equity loan will be deductible in every circumstance. Tax laws are subject to change. You should consult your tax advisor regarding the tax advantages/deductibility of your account. "Figurity Line-no annual fee, IDEAL line-B24 annual fee after the first year. As of December 15, 1099 the Prime Lending Rate as published in the Wall Street Journal was 10.5%. Therefore, the A PR on Equity and IDEAL would have been 12.5%. Fixed Equity- no annual fee, 12.9% A PR, as of January 16, 1990.

might have, a Comerica home equity loan makes a lot of sense. Because when it comes to borrowing money, there's no place like home. To learn more, call 1-800-292-1300 or visit the Comerica branch nearest you.

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Thursday, March 1, 1980 OdE

# Vacation certificates should get 2nd look

The Better Business Bureau continues to receive numerous inquiry calls about an advertisement that has appeared in several area newspapers for the National Air Safety Advisory Service.

This firm is offering round-trip airfare certificates to Nassau, the Bahamas or Orlando, Fla. at a cost of \$33.

The ad also states that consumers will be sent a questionnaire, the company claims results of question naires are sent to airlines.

The location and the cost make this offer particularly tempting. however, the BBB urges consumers to exercise caution before entering into any vacation certificate offer.

UPON REVIEW of the company's ad, the BBB has discovered that the \$33 fee is contingent upon a consumer paying for a minimum six-night stay at one of the firm's selected hotels

Prices for these hotels range from \$52 to \$200 a night. The company has included a deadline for the offer in the ad, but the date varies and has been extended More important, the consumer will not receive actual airline tickets but certificates, redeem-

able through a designated agent. The company address listed in the ad is a mail drop. Mail sent to that location is forwarded to a customer service office, in the residential Nashville, Tenn, area. The telephone number listed in the ad is for an office in Chaska, Minn.

AS WITH any vacation certificate offer, the BBB reminds consumers costs, such as processing or service lees

In cases where a consumer has to pay for accommodations from a selected group of hotel/motels, he or she should obtain information on the types of accommodations offered.

Consumers should also understand that preferred travel dates may not be available when desired. Also, the BBB urges consumers to inquire about the company's refund policy, should there be a problem with scheduling of accommodations.

Consumers interested in obtaining further information on this company offer should contact the BBB for a report by calling 962-7566 or by writing the Better Business Bureau, 150 Michigan Avenue, Detroit 48226.

This sapodilla tree bears multiple machete to collect the milky sap of the tree, which is

# Brazilian airline to begin slashes. The slashes were made to allow men made into chicle for chewing gum. Jaguars pad green Belize non-stops from Chicago

# Continued from Page 10

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(Internet

cleros, but never met any of them on the trails. It's just as well. Who knows how these jungle men would greet a lone gringo invading their frontier?

Sometimes bootprints of soldiers appeared in the mud. Great Britain maintains a garrison at Belize. Troopers use the Chan Chich wilderness to train for jungle warfare.

Awhile, back a soldier wandered away from his squad. The jungle swallowed him. Helicoptor pilots and 600 men searched in vain. He stumbled out of the jungle four days later, cut and bruised, his fatigues torn to shreds.

NO WONDER the lodge cautions visitors to stay on trails. It's hard to think of danger when you're taking hot showers and eating candlelight dinners at a luxury lodge like Chan Chich. But the staff constantly reminds you "it's a jungle out there."

And it's prudent to pay attention. One man who went on a hike with me ignored their warning. He left the path to explore a pile of rocks that looked like a Mayan ruin. Two barbed thorns buried themselves in his forearm, inflicting a nasty wound.

I hated to leave Chan Chich, but decided to go to the Mayan Mountains in east-central Belize to visit the world's only jaguar preserve.

**RETURNING TO Belize City, I** checked into Hotel Mopan. Proprieters Tom and Jean Shaw came to my aid, arranging for me to rent a four-wheel-drive station wagon for my daylong trip.

the Caribbean threatened to wash out the roads. Luckily, the storm veered off. The road into the refuge was muddy anyhow. Two streams and several bogs nearly defeated me, but I finally conquered the five tough miles.

NEAR THE preserve's building, a bearded man loomed into sight. He turned out to be Robert Bristow, an environmentalist from the Black Hills of South Dakota. He had packed in the night before. And what a hike he had.

"At sunset, I saw fresh jaguar tracks in the mud," he said. "Night fell. I was in the middle of nowhere and not sure where I was going. Walking in the dark with that cat on your mind. That's spooky:"

No one was at camp headquarters. Luckily, the bunkhouse was unlocked, so the two of us spent the night there.

Before bedding down, I explored several jungle paths. A river trail yielded the tracks of a tapir and a large jaguar. The cat's tracks were smoking hot. I knew how my friend felt the night before.

**ROBERT DROVE** out with me the next morning to buy food at the nearby village of Mayan Center. On the way, we met Ignacio Pop, the refuge's head warden.

He indicated the jaguars there are thriving and multiplying and said about 25 were in the area.

Despite their large numbers, seeing a wild jaguar seemed to compare favorably with winning the national lottery. That doesn't mean it never happens. A couple picnicking in the eserve saw a flash of orange. A jaguar had slunk down to a nearby creek. It lapped up water, glanced around, then melted back into the jungle as silently as it had come. Time was running out, I had to hurry back to Belize City for my flight home. On the way I took time to pay a brief visit to the Community Baboon Sanctuary at Bermudian Landing. The principal animals there are black howler monkeys often called baboons by the locals.

THE VILLAGERS protect the monkeys and their habitat. The apes, in turn bring in tourist dollars.

"Want to see monkeys quick?" asked Sanctuary manager Fallet Young. "It could be a small troop on the other side of the road."

After crossing over, we entered a stand of scrub jungle. Twennty minutes later we heard the distant grunts of a dominant male. As we got closer, the grunts turned into lion-like roars. The leader of the troop saw us below and was doing his best to chase us off. He won. The jungle still range with his bellows as we made our way back.

During our brief search, Fallett seemed oblivious to the dangers of the jungle. he slogged along the muddy footpaths in lowcut leather shoes.

snakes here," I volunteered timidly. "Oh yes," he replied cheerfully.

"Tommygoff, coral snake, Central American rattlesnake. Big, too. They come to us at night."

He must have been right. We didn't seen a single snake.

During my stay in Belize, I explored the tropical rain forests daily. My aching feet tramped 50 to 60 miles of tropical turf. Yet during that time I was never menaced by man or animal.

This ought not to have surprised me. On my way to the jungle adventure, I glanced at my daily horoscope in a well-thumbed newspaper. It said, "a short pleasure trip provides a welcome break in the workweek. And that's exactly what happened.

# duce the first non-stop flights from Chicago to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, on March 15. Week-long packages are also offered, complete with hotel accommodations for six nights, airport transfers and sightseeing starting at \$988 per person, double occupancy. For reservations and more infor-

mation call 1-800-GO-VARIG. The sales and ticket office is at 233 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601. The telephone is (312) 565-1301

Flights operating with DC-10 at 6:30 p.m. Arrival time in Brazil Varig Brazilian Airlines will introequipment will operate on Thursday and Sunday, departing Chicago's O'Hare Airport at 5:30 p.m., arriving Rio de Janeiro at 7:15 a.m. the following morning. Connecting services to Sao Paulo and other major cities in Brazil as well as Buenos Aires. Argentina, and Santiago, Chile, are also offered.

> With the introduction of daylight saving time on April 1, the Chicago departure time will be one hour later

remains unchanged.

<sup>o</sup> Flights from Rio to Chicago will operate on Wednesday and Saturday, leaving Rio at 10:30 p.m. and arriving in Chicago at 6:40 a.m. the next day. After April 1, the Chicago arrival will be one hour later, at 7:40 a.m. Departures from Brazil remain unchanged.

Aircraft are configured with 20 first class, 35 business class and 171 economy class seats.

# Grand Traverse weekend footpaths in lowcut leather shoes. features soap opera stars

Grand Traverse Resort's one-of-akind "'All My Children' Soap Celebrities Weekend" March 23-25 provides guests the opportunity to mingle with popular daytime television soap opera stars. The two-night package is presented in cooperation with WZZM-TV 13, Grand Rapids.

Packages start at \$160 per person and include two nights deluxe accommodations; souvenir welcome LeClerc, better known as Jeremy

packet; "meet the stars" luncheon; Saturday banquet dinner featuring the stars; Sunday brunch; gratuities on food and use of health club facilities, including swimming pools, whirlpools, saunas and weight room. Reservations can be made by calling (800) 748-0303.

Scheduled to appear are Jean

Carnival will begin March 10 at Indianhead Mountain resort More than 170 inches of snow alfield. Mich. Distance Toss is scheduled for 1 p.m. ready this year should provide great on Saturday. Live music on Friday night by "On conditions for the traditional Spring NASTAR racing and an obstacle race with video playbacks are also planned for Saturday. Carnival set for the weekend of the Road" starts off the weekend. A kiddies race for ages nine and under is on Saturday morning and Frisbee

Hunter, and Kate Collins, who portrays Natalie Courtland.

Besides a meet the stars luncheon, a photo session will follow where participants can receive their own personal photo with Hunter and Collins

A banquet dinner Saturday evening brings the stars back to answer questions fron the audience.

down, aler tion attendant averted a possible crisis.

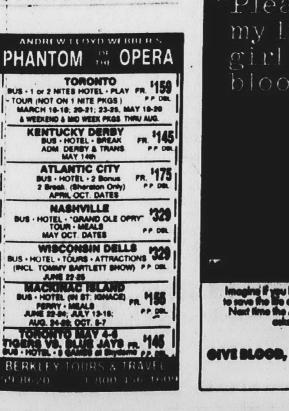
"Tire low," he said, pointing to the right front. "Do you want to me fix

I quickly agreed. He found a small nail and patched the hole. If he hadn't noticed the slow leak, I would have suffered a flat tire in the bowels of the jungle.

My trip had other complications.

John Castle, a Birmingham resident, refers to himself as a cryptozoologist, a person who investigates unusual animal phe-





. .

# Please, my little

asy! They played golf and tennis, sailed, swam, and relaxed for 4 days and 3 nights in luxurious accommodations in the unspoiled Blue Ridge foothills.

While there, they took about 2 hours to tour Keowee Key and saw what an active retirement lifestyle ought to be. They looked at beautiful homes, town homes and condominiums nestled in 1500 naturally landscaped acres of private grounds, and viewed choice homesites bordering green fairways or facing crystal-clear Lake Keowee with its 300 miles of shoreline, where sailing is possible year-round in a 4-season climate.

Then, in a friendly, "no pressure, no gimmick" atmosphere they decided that Keowee Key was the perfect place for their dream retirement

If this sounds like your way to get started on retirement planning, call us TOLL FREE at 1-900-253-6933 (DEPT. D-1). We'll give you full details of a very special price that includes some free golf and use of Country Club facilities. We'll also guarantee that whether you decide that Keowee Key is your dream place or not, you'll have a very pleasant stay - and probably meet some folks who used to live up your way.

# The Observer & Eccentric<sup>®</sup> Newspapers

**Travel Scene** 



OLE Thursday, March 1, 1990

# 108 \* \* Spring in Michigan:

Although it seems like the middle of winter, it's time to start planning for spring and early summer events. After all, when the weather does break, you do want to hit the vacation trail running. And Michigan has a lot to offer.

Following is a list of events of happenings around Michigan for April, May and June.

Food events include the maple syrup festivals in Shepherd, April 27-29 and Vermontville, April 28-29; the Mushroom Festival in Mesick, May 4-6; the National Mushroom-Hunting Championships in Boyne City, May 12-13 and the Battle Creek Cereal Festival, June 2-9, which culminates in the world's largest breakfast table.

1

Then, there's the Pasty Bake in St. Ignace, May 27, an attempt to bake the world's largest pasty for the benefit of the Guinness Book of World Records and of the spectators who get to eat it.

Fishing events include the Perch Festival in Caseville, April 21-29; the National Trout Festival in Kalkaska, April 25-29; the Walleye Tournament in Midland, April 28-29; the \$35,000 Blue Water Fishing Classic Tournament (for trout and salmon) in Port Huron, May 4-6; the Bass Festival in Mancelona, June 1-3; the Trout Tournament in Charlevoix, June 8-10; the Smallmouth Bass Tournament in Bergland and Marenisco, June 9-10; the Walleye Tournament in Bellaire, June 15-17; the Pickerel Fishing Tournament in Algonac, June 29-July 4 and the Carp Rodeo in Union CIty June 15-17.

Literary figures also come in for their share of glory. Owosso honors native son James Oliver at the Curwood Fesitval, June 1-3. Macatawa recalls that L. Frank Baum worked on the Wizard of Oz in the Lake Michigan community with the Oz Festival, June 8-10. And the same weekend, the Captain Phogg Balloon Classic lifts off at the Crossroads Village near Flint.

Flower festivals are also in bloom, including:

 Blossomtime Festival, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and surrounding communities, April 29-May 6, Michi-

• Lilac Festival, Mackinac Island, June 1-10.

Other special events to keep in mind: • American Paintings - from Detroiter Richard Manoogian's collection, Detroit Institute of Arts, March 1.'-May 27. One of the best collections of 19th century American art comes home. The DIA and the National Gallery aranged this show which has been hung in the National Gallery, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the San Francico's DeYoung Museum.

• Buzzard Festival - Hell, May 5-6. Arts and crafts and real live buzzards.

• May Festival - Ann Arbor, May 9-12. The Los Angeles Philharmonic with Andre Previn performs in this 97th annual festival at the University of Michigan.

• In ghand Festival and Games - Alina, May 26-27. A gathering of the Scottish clans in which pipe bands, dancers, fiddlers, and athletes from the U.S. and Canada meet, compete and celebrate.

• Frankenmuth Bavarian Festival - Frankenmuth, June 9-16. Eight days of gemutlichkeit, celebrating the town's German heritage, with German bands and food, oldworld style crafts and nationallyknown entertainment.

• Valvoline Detroit Grand Prix - Detroit, June 15-17. Indy cars hit the downtown streets for three days of intense racing with such wellknown drivers as Danny Sullivan, Mario Andretti and Al Unser Jr.

• International Balloon Championship - Battle Creek, June 16-23. Balloonists from all over the world compete.

• International Freedom Festival - Detroit and Windsor, June 22-July 4. Millions in this tow-nation celebration, the largest transborder festival in North America. More than 100 events, including NOrth America's largest fireworks display, commemorate Canada Day July 1 and American Independence July 4.

• Thunder Bay River Canoe Races - Alpena and Hillman, June 30-July 1. Michigan canoe Racing Association-sanctioned races in all classes including professional and amateur.



# Jaguars pad green land of American wilderness

Scarely a week goes by without wrapped itself tightly around the someone at the lodge seeing a jaguar, ocelot or margay. The jaguars, called tigers by native Belizians, are protected, so they've lost much of their fear of man. A maid recently watched in awe as one of the big cats emerged from the jungle and walked around the lodge in

rotor.

I PROWLED THE jungle trails daily without encountering a snake. Unfortunately, that also held true for cats. I didn't see a single jaguar, but saw many signs of them.

One morning, hiking along a path

saw comical "banana-billed" toucans, laughing falcons that actually go "ha ha" at you, and rare ocellated turkeys. After dinner we drove his rented four-by-four along a narrow road to look for night birds. Almost immediately our headlights picked up eyeshine. "My gosh," Ells said, "a tapir."

JOHN CASTLE

Not 20 yards away was Belize's national animal browsing nonchalantly on roadside bushes. The cowlike beast was shoveling food into its mouth with a flexible upper lip that resembled a small elephant trunk.

We watched helplessly. Neither of us had armed our cameras with flashguns.

LATER ON WE saw a pair of eyes dancing across a field. The animal was a blur in our binoculars. We thought it was an ocelot, but later saw it was a gray fox.

Before leaving Chan Chich and

By John Castle special writer

Monkeys chattered high in the treetops. On the muddy jungle floor lay the tracks of a large jaguar.

It didn't seem possible. I had left Birmingham that morning for my flight from Detroit Metro. Within eight hours I was watching jungle animals in the heart of a Central American rain forest.

My trip was inspired by the Programme for Belize, a group fighting to preserve the Belizean wilderness. Their folder painted a picture of a land rich in wildlife. The lure proved irresistible.

A month later I flew over Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula into the tiny Caribbean country formerly called British Honduras

BELIZE IS THE size of Massachusetts, with the population of Warren, Mich. Most of its 165,000

The Marrie Course the

gan's oldest;

• Trillium Festival, Hoffmaster State Park, Muskegon, May 12-13;

• Tulip Time Festival, Holland, May 16-19, nationally known, and extremely popular;

# Golfing network makes trips fun

Golfers who travel around the country seeking new challenges on the greens and fairways will have an easier time of it by working with the Golf Travel Network.

Originally formed to offer Michigan golfers the opportunity to play golf year-round, the Golf Travel Network will serve as a one stop shopping center for golf travel.

'Because Michigan is noted as having one of the largest golfing populations, it made sense to collectively promote and offer Michigan golfers destinations world wide during our snow season," said John Kendall, president of the Network.

Serving as a Midwest promotions arm for several southern-based golf and resort properties, Golf Travel Network is able to offer Michigan golfers packages with attractive prices and high quality play.

For more information and a free brochure detailing golf travel and package discounts call (616) 271-6314 or write Golf Travel Network, P.O. Box 525, Suttons Bay, Mich. 49682.

Travel experts form Kendall Travel will find the maximum savings on airfare and lodging. A PGA professional will make recommendations for golfers' seeking special needs and a facilities and recreation expert will coordinate group func-

Golf Travel Network will customize golf travel plans for individual, family and golf or corporate groups to golf resorts world wide.

The Network offers more than 300 destinations.

Offering expertise on several fac- /

For more information about these events, write the Michigan Travel Bureau, P.O. Box 30226, Lansing, Mi. 48909; or call 1-800-5432-YES. Hearing impaired call 1-800-722-8191.

For information on golf

travel and package

discounts, call (616)

271-6314 or write Golf

Travel Network, P.O.

Box 525. Suttons Bav.

ets of the golf industry, Golf Travel

Network's PGA professionals will

advise individual clients on the play-

ability of each golf course, in addi-

tion to assistance with course recom-

Prior to each facility becoming

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professional advisers played each

The Network also offer group

travel accompanied by a PGA pro-

fessional. The professionals will ar-

range for individual lessons, clinics

and tournament play for each group.

Among the resorts belonging to

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Saddlebrook Resort, Tampa,

• The Sandpiper, a Club Med Re-

PGA National, Palm Garden,

· Sawgrass TCP, Jacksonville,

sort, Port St. Lucie, Fla.; Sea Palms, St. Simmons Island,

• Doral, Miami, Fla.;

ence Center, near Orlando, Fla.;

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inhabitants live in Belize City and half a dozen other towns, leaving the rest of the country practically uninhabited

From Belize City, Javier's Air Service shuttled me 50 miles west to the jungle outpost of Gallon Jug. Then I was driven deep into the rain forest to Chan Chich Lodge.

The lodge overlooks the ruins of an ancient Mayan city. Tropical growth crowds its thatched-roof cabanas. Trails fan out into the jungle. One of them yielded the tracks I saw on my first day there.

Studying jaguars was my main goal. These cats, the world's third largest feline, have intrigued me for years. Here was a chance to learn about them firsthand.

WILD CATS abound in Belize.

broad daylight.

Guide Gilbert "Jack" Vasquez had a closer brush. He was grooming a trail when a jaguar slunk out of a palm thicket and padded toward him.

"He was a big tiger, head like this." Jack said, making a circle with his arms. "I shout and he sees me. Lucky thing he goes away."

Clearing trails is Jack's daily job. Belize's poisonous snakes, the dreaded fer-de-lance (nicknamed tommygoff) and the coral snake, hide under dead palm leaves. Removing them makes the trails safer for hikers.

Boa constrictors also infest Belize. They're so ubiquitous they even lurk inside the cities. One day the lodge's generator-driven clothes dryer stopped spinning. A boa had

toward Guatemala border, I came upon what looked like a wildcat convention. Ocelot prints peppered the mud. A few yards farther on were the saucer-sized tracks of a male and a female jaguar. Handmade plaster casts of the prints let

me preserve them for future study. Cats were my main target, but not my only interest. I didn't balk when a birder offered to take me under his wing.

BIRDERS ARE birdwatchers who travel the world trying to see and identify as many bird species as possible. Ells Knudson, of McLean, Va., was on a birding binge. He had already glassed 167 species at Chan Chich when I joined him for a daylong hunt.

Between tropical downpours, we

the hospitality of hosts Tom and Josie Harding, I saw white-tailed deer, monkeys parrots, leaf-cutter ants and other jungle creatures. Crocodiles, coatis and kinkajous remained hidden.

Many animals were foreign to me. I kept hearing people talk about gibnuts. It came as a surprise to learn they don't grow on trees, but are jackrabbit-sized rodents called pacas.

Roast gibnut is a delicacy to chicleros, those jungle hardened men who roam the tropics tapping sapodilla trees for the gumlike chicle used in chewing gum.

I SAW machete wounds on trees and thatched shelters made by chi-

Please turn to Page 9

# Tips make your visit more enjoyable

Make your trip to Belize a do-ityourself jungle adventure. Tailoring it to your needs is as easy as falling off a coconut tree. Some tips for a safe exciting trip:

• When to go - The most comfortable time is January to May, the dry season. If you must go during the summer, August is your best bet. It is less rainy. The annual mean temperature is 79 degrees, colder in the mountains.

 Preparing to go — A passport is needed. No vaccinations are required, but you might consider malaria pills and shots for typhoid, hepatitis, tetanus, and flu. Consult your physician or the county health department.

· How to go - Continental Airlines has a flight from Detroit to Belize City, with a changeover in Houston, Texas. A round trip costs less than \$500. It could be less with special promotions.

Where to go - Try Chan Chich Lodge in west-central Belize. Luxury accommodations (screened cabanas, hot showers, candlelight dinners) in the heart of the rain for-est. Call 1-800-343-8009 for reservations and transportation to lodge from Belize City. Daily single rate (room, meals) is about \$75.

Also consider Hotel Mopan in

Belize City. It's not posh, but is comfortable, colorful and inexpensive. A single room is approximately \$25 It is a haven for writers, naturalists, archaeologists and explorers. Proprieter Jean Shaw will help with travel plans and rental vehicles. Emory King's road guide is a must for this trip.

The jaguar preserve in east-central Belize is rustic jungle camp. Prepare to cook your own meals, sleep in a bunkhouse and use outdoor toilets. Take bottled water and canned food. Ask Jean Shaw (Belize phones: 73356, 77951) about travel conditions to preserve in Cockscomb Basin Wildlife Sanctuary.

The Community Baboon Sanctuary at Bermudian Landing is a oneand-one-half hour drive from Belize City. Jungle trails yield close-up



John Castle ventured to the Cockssomb Forest Reserve in his search for the elusive jaguar.

1

accepted. **Crooked Tree Wildlife Sanctuary** is a two hour drive from Belize City. It has birds, crocodiles, iguanas. Other animals also abound in the swamps, inland lagoons and waterways.

views of black howler monkeys. No

tour costs, but donations cheerfully

• What to take - Take your drivers' license and traveler checks. The exchange rate is \$2 Belizean for \$1 U.S. The prices are higher than Mexico because Belize imports everything. Also take a bottle of 100 percent deet mosquito lotion, a full water canteen, flashlight, Swiss army-type pocket knife, binoculars and camera.

• What to wear - Hat or cap, cotton slacks, long-sleeved shirts or blouses. Take medium-weight jack-et and rain gear. Wear sneakers in town, boots or hiking shoes in the jungle. Casual clothing is in.

 What not to do - Don't drink or brush your tooth with unpurified water. Also don't take firearms, go off jungle trails or pick up insects or reptiles. Most importantly don't disturb the Mayan, artifacts. Also watch the "slooping policeman" weeping policeman".

# The Observer Newspapers



classifieds inside



# Thursday, March 1, 1990 Od E

# By Doug Funke

# staff writer

Some investors prefer to put their money where their philosophical beliefs are rather than shooting for maximum financial return.

People like Pat and Douglas Lent of Royal Oak.

Active in the peace movement for nearly 20 years, the Lents have decided to put their profitsharing money into what has become known as socially responsible investing.

That generally means avoiding companies that do business in South Africa, companies that manufacture weapons, companies that have a poor environmental track record and utilities involved with nuclear power.

"We don't want to contribute to the remaining ills of the world," Douglas Lent said. "We personal-ly feel it's better for money to be working for things you believe in and not abusing people."

JOEL DISKIN, a Birmingham certified financial planner, concluded during a peace march 31/2 years ago that he should take a closer look at socially responsible investing.

He liked what he found.

"What you're really doing is protecting against the downside - defensive screens that make good economic sense," Diskin said.

"Look what's going on with the defense stocks. There's an outbreak of peace. There's talk of cutting the defense budget. What's going to happen to stock? It will go down in value.

"If you don't have them (investors) in there, you don't have to worry about it.

"The same with nuclear. What if we have another Three Mile Island or Chernobyl? If you don't have nuclear stock in there (portfolio), you don't have to worry.

"In South Africa you've got sanctions, more civil unrest. What does that do to a company in South Africa? Doesn't it make more sense not to invest with that company?" Diskin said.

# Investing on moral values



Joel Diskin, a certified financial planner, likes to put his clients' money where their philosophical beliefs are.

RETURNS ON the socially responsible investment approach are comparable to yields using other strategies, Diskin said. "Historically, you will find (so-cially responsible) mutual funds in the top third of funds, if not closer," he said.

A loss of a percentage point or two on yield to go the socially responsible route "doesn't bother us when it comes to moral values," Lent said.

Several socially responsible mutual funds and their yields were mentioned by Diskin.

• Calvert Social Investment Fund, which has returned 15 percent annually over the past five years

• Calvert Ariel Growth Fund.

which had returned 23 percent annually through last November

• Calvert Ariel Appreciation Fund, now in the formulative stages

All three are loaded, that is, have a sales commission, and require a minimum investment

ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,000. • The Pax World Fund, a no-

load with a \$250 minimum investment, has yielded 13 percent annually the past five years. That. fund, founded in 1973, is considered to be the granddaddy of social investment mutuals, Diskin

STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographe

said New Alternatives Fund, a load fund with a minimum investment of \$2,650, had a five-year annual return of 15 percent as of last August

# 1C

SOME INDIVIDUAL stocks that receive high marks for socially responsible investers from a variety of rating sources are Apple Computer, Boston Ban-corp, Citizens Utility 'B', Kelly Services and the Handleman Co.

Kelly and Handleman are headquartered in Troy.

'You're looking for companies that produce good products, sustain the environment and make room for women and minorities in the structure," Diskin said.

'There's three kinds of people interested in social responsible investing," Diskin said. "First, you find hard-core activists, '60s holdovers, who make a statement and vote with dollars for the world they want.

Please turn to Page 2

# 'Social' investing contacts

Interested in taking a socially responsible approach to investing? Here's a partial listing of organizations you may want to contact for further information.

· Social Investment Forum, (617) 451-3252.

• Clean Yield Group, (802) 533-7178.

• Institute for Community Economics, (413) 774-7956. • Council for Economic Prior-

ities, (212) 420-1133. • Co-op America, 1-800-424-

2667 • Franklin Research and De-

velopment, (617) 423-6655. • Investor Responsibility Research Center, (202) 939-6500.

# Fretter needs more room

By Doug Funke staff writer

Fretter Inc., an appliance retailer with corporate offices, a warehouse and a showroom on Schoolcraft Road in Livonia, is looking for a new

cess to the freeway." Fretter executives see a need to nearly double the 94,000 square feet of space available in the Livonia building, opened in 1973.

The company also is exploring the possibility of relocating to Farming-

"We built our (Livonia) facility when we had \$8.5 million in sales and about 12 stores," he said. "Last year, we had sales of \$230 million in 57 stores.'

Fretter currently houses accounting and purchasing departments in Livonia; payroll, legal and personnel in Southfield; and service in Redford,

The company also leases a ware-

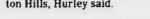
THE PLAN is to consolidate all



during a three-year existence.

building to consolidate administrative and distribution operations.

'We'd like to stay in Livonia," said John Hurley, Fretter president. "We're pretty well sold on the community. It's well run. It has good ac- feet for warehouse," Hurley said



"WE NEED probably 5,000 square Hurley said. feet for office, 12,000 square feet for service and 150,000-160,000 square house in Taylor.



ART EMANUELE/staff phtograph

Fretter Inc. executives are looking for a facility double the size of its Livonia building, opened in 1973.

# Stuck in tax quandries?

on their 1989 tax returns, the Farmington Hills-based Michigan Association of CPAs has supplied the answers to some of the most commonly asked questions on 1989 taxes

What are the tax rates for 1989? They are the same as last year.

The good news is that the brackets have been adjusted for inflation. As a result, you can earn a little more money before moving into a higher tax bracket.

I served on jury duty recently and had to surrender the check to my employer. Will I still have to declare the jury-duty pay as income? Yes. But a new tax law will enable

you to take a deduction for that same amount - even if you don't itemize. As a result, you will no longer be taxed on money you didn't actually keep.

My son received a scholarship for

To help taxpayers get a head start the past school year. Will be have to report the money as taxable income?

The answer depends on how the money is used and whether your son is a degree candidate. Scholarships or fellowships made after Aug. 16, 1986, are tax-free only for degree candidates who use the funds for tuition and course-related expenses. You can no longer exclude from income any money awarded for such expenses as room, board and travel. Nor can you exclude any funds received in return for teaching or research services - even if they are required for the degree.

I sold some stocks this year. How do I figure out how much capital gain or loss I need to report.

Basically, you calculate the amount of gain or loss by subtracting the amount you paid for the in-vestment from the amount you sold

administrative and warehousing operations in one building. Corporate officers have explored housing needs for nearly nine months, Hurley said. The company owns the Livonia building, as well as the offices in Southfield and Redford.

The company would prefer to buy a new headquarters and lease its satellite offices, Hurley said. The company is open to selling or leasing its Livonia building after making a move, he said.

No jobs would be gained or lost with a consolidation, Hurley said. About 200 would work in the administrative office/service center, 30 in the warehouse

Fretter, a publicly owned corporation trading on over-the-counter exchanges, had a net income of \$1.7 million on sales of \$153.2 million through the first three quarters of budget year 1989-90, said Laura Krause, a financial analyst for

it for. How much you sold it for is

provided on the 1099-B form that

your broker or mutual fund will send

you. If you haven't received your

statement by the time you're ready

to fill out your return, you're not off

the hook - a gain must still be re-

ported. Keep in mind that certain ac-

tivities, such as participation in a

dividend reinvestment program,

may make calculating gain a tricky

I'm self-employed and maintain

If the space in your home is used

an office at home. Will I be able to deduct my business expenses?

regularly and exclusively for busi-

ness and is separate from your living space, you may be able to deduct a percentage of the costs of running

your house, including your utilities

and even a home security system. But keep in mind that the home-off-

ice deduction may be a red flag for

matter.

IRS audits.

# **MAKES A WEEKEND GETAWAY EASY**

Budget just made it easier than ever to get away for the weekend. Rates apply for weekends valid through 3/31/90. Also, refueling services, taxes and optional items are extra. Normal rental requirements apply. Offer not available with any other discount or promotion. Advance reservations required. Vehicles subject to availability.



# business people

A. Vesseller was pro-City district office of American ana Life and Accident Insurance d the co

James R. Murphy of Plymouth a appointed senior vice president general manager-modern engi-uring-Plint operations at the CDI eportation Group. Murphy is a mar veteran of the automotive

Judy Oliverses was named Sales ciate of the Year at ERA Mark Realty Northwest in Plymouth. Oliverson joined the agency in 1986 and was also the Top Sales Associate in 1965

Michael Taylor was appointed senior vice president of facilities and operations services for Oakwood Hospital. Formerly group vice presi-dent, Taylor has been with Oakwood for four years.

Penny Bradley, a real estate agent with Coldwell Banker's Livonia office, was recognized as being a \$1 Million Dollar Producer in the Detroit region. The award is based on a combination of top buyer controlled sale volume and sold listing volume.

Kevin Jones, a real estate agent with Coldwell Banker's Livonia office, was recognized as being a \$1 Million Dollar Producer in the Detroit region. The award is based on a combination of top buyer controlled sale volume and sold listing volume.



Douglas Mason, a real estate agent with Coldwell Banker's Plymouth/Canton office, was recognized as being a \$2 Million Dollar Producer in the Detroit region. The award is based on a combination of top buyer controlled sale volume and sold listing volume.

Fred Belisie, a real estate agent with Coldwell Banker's Plymouth/ Canton office, was recognized as the Detroit company's second-place referral associate and as a \$2 Million Dollar Producer in the Detroit region. The referral award is based on the number of outgoing nationwide referrals. The other award is based on a combination of top buyer controlled sale volume and sold listing volume.

Genie Dunn, a real estate agent with Coldwell Banker's Plymouth/ Canton office, was recognized as being a \$2 Million Dollar Producer in the Detroit region. The award is based on a combination of top buyer controlled sale volume and sold listing volume.



Nancy Petrucelli, a real estate agent with Coldwell Banker's Plymouth/Canton office, was recognized as being a \$2 Million Dollar Producer in the Detroit region. The award is based on a combination of top buyer controlled sale volume and sold listing volume.

Frank Riley, a real estate agent with Coldwell Banker's Plymouth/ Canton office, was recognized as being a \$3 Million Dollar Producer in the Detroit region. The award is based on a combination of top buyer controlled sale volume and sold listing volume.

Diana Schiavi, a real estate agent with Coldwell Banker's Plymouth/ Canton office, was recognized as being a \$3 Million Dollar Producer in the Detroit region. The award is based on a combination of top buyer controlled sale volume and sold listing volume.

# datebook

 Logistics management
 Thereday, March 1 — "Rethinking Logistics for the 21st Century" topic for Eastern Michigan Roundtable, Council of Logistics Management, at noon at the Holiday Inn, Six Mile west of I-275, Livonia. Speaker Lloyd M. Rinehart, Michigan State University professor. Price: \$20, in-cludes lunch. Information, 972-9867.

# Tax help

Thursday, March 1 - Free IRS tax-help session 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Information: Linda Morrow, 421-7338 Ext. 618. Sponsor: Livonia Public Library.

# Women and money

Thursday, March 1 - Free seminar, "Financial Independence for Women," 7:30-8:45 p.m. at the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main. Information: 459-2402. Sponsor: Wordhouse & Associates Inc.

### Success in '90s

Thursday-Friday, March 2-3 -"Preparing for Business Success in the '90s" forum on entrepreneurship at the Michigan State University Management Education Center, 811 Square Lake Road, Troy. Keynote speaker H. Ross Perot, founder of Perot Systems Corp. Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Fee \$245. Sponsor: Detroit Chamber of Commerce. Information, 1-800-343-0305 or 879-2456.

# • Tax help

Thursday, March 8 — Free IRS tax-belp session 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Information: Lin-da Morrow, 421-7338 Ext. 618. Sponsor: Livonia Public Library

### Women and money

Thursday, March 8 - Free semi-nar, "Living Long and Living Well," 7:30-8:45 p.m. at the Plymouth Li-brary, 223 S. Main. Information: 459-2402. Sponsor: Wordhouse & Associates Inc

# Computerized accounting

Tuesday, March 13 - Free seminar on computerized accounting for small- and medium-sized businesses at Compaq Customer Center in Livonia. Reservations, 855-3990. Sponsor Inacomp.

# Real estate

Thursday, March 15 - "Environmental Issues for Today's Buyer, Seller, Manager of Office and Industrial Properties" at luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the Fairlane Club, Dearborn. Price: members \$15, non-members \$25. Reservations. 255-2540. Sponsor: Michigan chapter, National Association of Industrial and Office Parks.

# Investing in moral values

# Continued from Page 1

"Second, you find people who are coming into an awareness of what's going on - a lot is environmental and they want to do something about

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Third, you also have people who haven't thought about it much. You ask. If you could get the same return would you be willing to talk about it?" Diskin said.

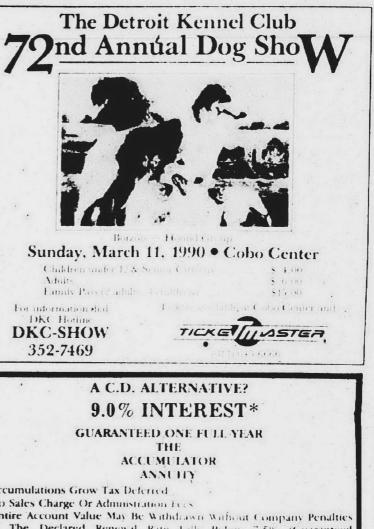
THOMAS G. O'HARA, founder and chairman of the National Association of Investment Clubs, said he doesn't see a great surge of interest in socially responsible investing.

Most people don't invest to make a statement, he said. "They're looking for the amount of money they can make

Donald Danko, president of the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit and editor of Better Investing magazine, expects more interest in the years ahead.

"I think social investing is something that's going to be a force as we grow," Danko said. "As the world is becoming one, we have a responsibility to do the best job we can with our time and money."

Alison Cooper, senior analyst for the Investor Responsibility Center in Washington, D.C., said that informational clearinghouse does a "steady" business







# The ideas are there, but where are the products?

Let's face it, the annual SAE convention lacks some of the electricity of the Paul McCartney tour Maybe it's because they hand out

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the world's biggest name tags, which flag participants to local waiters and panhandlers (I usually take my SAE name tag off and slip it into my pants pocket as soon as I leave Cobo Hall, until the pin opens up and sticks me in the thigh)

But after you push your way through the crowd of Harris tweed sport coats, finish thumbing through papers with polysylabic titles and start wandering through the convention floor, you enter an arcane world of invention and technology that starts to hook you

NOT THE magic shows I stay away from any booth that hires a

magician to catch your attention Likewise an industrial exhibit that uses a whole chorus line, similar to one a couple of years ago of scantily clad young lovelies with T shirts identifying them as "Miss Flex 2000." named after a new formula polyester resin, which greeted me a couple of years ago when I ventured inside the show

This year, I was fascinated by a four-wheeled cart with independently steered and powered wheels that zig-zagged, spun around and zipped back and forth along one aisle. It was a prototype of a robot fire truck ultimately intended to fight fires on aircraft carriers

**COMPLETED CARS** are a rarity Most of the SAE attendees are supplier types, who tend to pick up a



short section of fuel injection hose and start gaveling their booth table when they get restless

Underdeveloped countries launch trade efforts in the basement. I've seen a few start out with sets of hand tools that seemed to be forged over a charcoal grill, and a few years later the same group will exhibit microelectronics

The most intense efforts are

coached in cagey presentations carefully edited teasers about research that only hints at the real thing, lest the competition learn too much. There is a half a room attending a session on how to mold a complete car chassis out of composites in about two minutes, another crowd eats up a presentation on high-output, similified internal combustion engines

**Investing in Money Market** 

THE PLACE steams with the sweat of invention, lost in esoteric details. Seemingly half the papers address social concerns - safety. ecology, recycling - which would be a surprise to a political activist who never strayed from the liberal arts.

Then comes the ponderous presentations of the major corporations. One supplier says it could be 10 years before the composite chassis is practical - 10 years for a rich and powerful company to bring a concept to market, when the process already is running in a small shop in Sterling Heights

That's about the time span it took to build up U.S. Steel from a barrel in a back yard or the time it took to develop a practical airplane or perfect mass production in the auto

PURE

WHICH BROUGHT me to where always end up at the SAE's an show, wondering what eventually happens to all this stuff, these ideal The poverty seems not to be in id vention but in the willingness to act

For some reason, I remember my next-door neighbor reminiscing about his childhood summers, when he regularly jumped into the water with a couple of buddies, swam three " miles downstream to Peche then T Belle Isle, swam back across the De troit River, then took the bus home for supper

Today they've taken the diving boards out of city pools, lest they suffer a lawsuit and our kids are safe Or are they'

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Table A: Table B finances Investing at Stock Market Low Investing at Stock Market High and you Cumulative Year-end Date Investment Value Sid \$1,175 2 27 79 \$1,000 Mittra 3 27 80 \$2,000 \$2,992 Best time 9 25 81 \$3,000 \$3,950 8 12 82 \$4.000 \$6,206 to invest \$5,000 1383 \$8,844 7 24 84 \$6,000 \$10,552 is NOW 1485 \$7.000 \$15,236 1 22 86 \$8,000 \$19,309

I am frequently asked how to find the best time to invest in the stock market. My answer is always the same: The best time to invest is now. The reason is simple it's TIME and not TIMING, that makes the differences

In order to demonstrate the validity of my argument. I have developed three tables. In each case, I invest \$1,000 a year for 10 years

Table A investing at the stock market low

In this case, each year I invest \$1,000 at the lowest point of the S & P 500 index. Hence, it represents investment in the stock market at the "best" time I should add that this goal cannot be achieved by anyone except by accident.

Table B: investing at the stock market high

Here I invest \$1,000 each year in the S & P 500 index at each year's highest price for 10 years. That is, this table represents an investment at the "worst" time.

Table C investing in a money market fund

\$9,000

\$10,000

\$21,429

\$26,151

12487

1/20/88

This table represents my inability to find the right time to invest in the stock market. So I put \$1,000 a year for 10 years in the money market and leave it there.

WHAT'S THE verdict? As expected, at the end of 10 years, buying at the best time outpaces buying at the worst time (\$26,151 vs. \$20,136). However, surprising though it may seem, buying at the worst time produces far better results than leaving the money in the money market fund, waiting for the best time to arrive (\$20,136 vs. \$16,370).

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of **Coordinated Financial Planning** 



Table C:



	Cumulative	Year-end	
•	Investment	Value	
•	\$1,000	\$1,108	
)	\$2,000	\$2,377	10
1	\$3,000	\$3,954	1
2	\$4,000	\$5,573	
3	\$5,000	\$7,141	F
1	\$6,000	\$8,966	
;	\$7,000	\$10,739	WH
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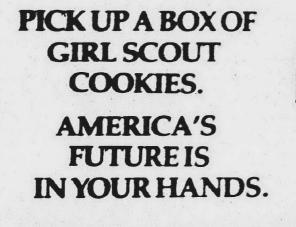
EACH RED CARPET OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.







# Pets of the week





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Insulin can keep her alive long enough to have kidney failure.

The pulse of your community . The pulse of your community @ The pulse of

# (One of the few times you'll be glad to hear a bank say no.)

Introducing the Access CD<sup>\*</sup> from First of America. The CD that doesn't penalize you for getting at your ACCESS CD\* money if you The Access CD is offered for a two-year term with a minimum opening deposit of only \$1,000. Penalty-free withdrawals are allowable just 30 days later. And they may be made once every 30 days. thereafter. It's the Certificate of Deposit we know you've wanted. But it hasn't been available until now.

Of course, none of this matters if we can't offer you a competitive rate. We can. The base rate is six percent annually with a two percent bonus per year on funds left on deposit

902

until maturity. Which boils 0/0 270 down to an effective annual yield of eight percent. And since your bank deposits are

FDIC insured up to \$100,000, it's hard to find a safer investment.

For further information about the Access CD, call 1.800-544-6155 or stop by your nearest First of America location. Because when you think about it, it's an offer you'll have trouble saying "no" to. First of America. One of the Midwest's biggest banks, but only when you want us to be.

**D** FIRST OF AMER Verster FIR

For information, call us at: Detroit, Royal Oak, Pontiac, 950-1206; Wayne, 721-4151; Plymouth, 459-9000

-

# March sky features full moon, increase in sunlight

The month of March features a close conjunction between Venus and Mars, and the official start of spring Three planets will be visible in the

predawn sky this month Brilliant Venus, Mars and Saturn all will be in the southeast before sunrise

Jupiter will be a bright beacon nearly overhead after sunset. Mercury is too close to the sun to be seen.

The amount of sunlight we receive will increase by one hour and 26 minutes in March.

Sunrise on March 1 was at 7.08 a.m. and sunset at 6.22 p.m. allowing for a possible 11 hours and 14 minutes of sunlight. On March 31. the sun rises at 617 a m and sets at 6 57 p.m for 12 hours and 40 minutes of sunlight

-

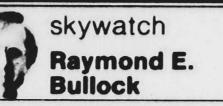
THE MOON is in the constellation of Taurus the bull on the evening of March 2 The Pleiades (PLEE a dees) star cluster, the "shoulder" of Taurus, is immediately to the left of the moon Fifteen degrees to the left of the

moon is the star Aldebaran (al DEB a ran), the bull's 'eye.

Aldebaran is a red giant star. It is 40 times larger than the sun and 125 times brighter, but doesn't look it because it's 68 light years away. The light we see tonight left Aldebaran 68 years ago in 1922

The very bright star to the left of Aldebaran is the planet Jupiter.

The moon is at First Quarter phase at 9 05 p.m. March 3 It is onequarter of its way around the Earth. The moon will form a large trian-



gle with the Pleiades and Aldebaran On the next night, the moon will be about five degrees to the left of Jupiter.

The moon will be aligned with the twin stars, Castor and Pollux, on the evening of March 6

Look high in the east southeast to find the moon The star above and to the left of the moon is Pollux, above and to the left of Pollux is Castor. These stars each mark a "head" of the Gemini twins.

Castor is also known as Alpha Geminorum (gem in OR um). Pollux is Beta Geminorum

Stars not only have "proper names," they also are distinguished by catalog numbers and letters of the Greek alphabet.

By custom, the brightest star in a constellation is given the first letter of the Greek alphabet. The second brightest star gets the seond letter. and so on The Greek letters were assigned in a star atlas published by a Bavarian astronomer named Bayer in 1603.

THE MOON is in the constellation of Leo the Lion on the evening of

FREE EYE EXAM

20/20 CONTACTS

& EYEGLASSES

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GARDEN CITY 20483 Ford Rd. Host of Middlobe 421-4199

arch 9, about 10 degrees above the star Regulus (REG u lus) the lion's heart

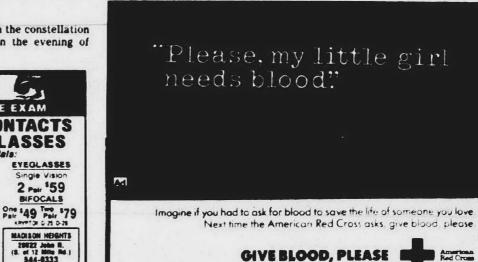
Regulus, also known as Alpha Leonis (lee OH nis), is the 21st brightest star in sky; brighter than Castor, but not as bright as Pollux. On the following night, the moon will be directly below Regulus

Full Moon is at 5.58 a.m. March 11. The moon is fully lighted by the sun and will rise as the sun sets, be visible all night, and set as the sun rises

ON THE morning of March 12. Venus and Mars will appear at their closest. They will be 7.5 de apart The distance will slowly it crease, from day to day, as the fan er moving Venus pulls away from Mars

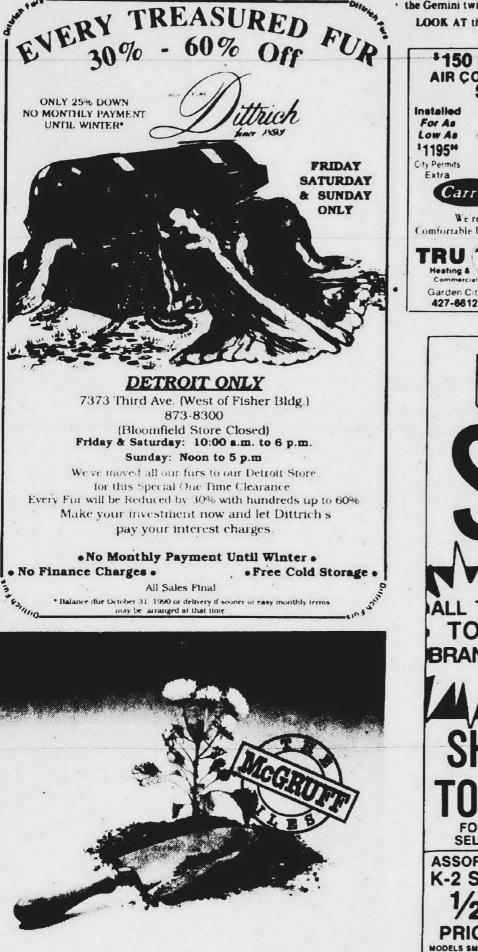
The last true conjunction (close grouping) between the two was in July 1989, the next conjunction will be in June 1991

Raymond Bullock is former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory of the Cranbrook Institute of Science He is now employed by a Troy firm that specializes in laser displays and effects





981-5600





ALL B

# To fight crime in Philly, people plant posies.

"The bad part of town." Abandoned cars. Side walks scattered with crack vials Bombed out buildings.

A neighborhood whose spirit is as broken as the bits of glass that dot the street. There are only two things to do if your neighborhood becomes a war zone: give up or take action.

The Philadelphia Story

One day, in the "bad part" of Philadelphia, a neighbor complained to a neighbor And then to another And then to more People didn't like their homes being "taken over." Feelings of helplessness and resentment turned to action

They went to the police for help.

Soon a substation was established where folks could readily report crime. Weekly meetings began. Community watches started. Things started

getting fixed up. Vacant lots were cleaned up and fenced off Abandoned cars were towed away. Painting and repairing programs began.

The neighborhood was cleaning itself up. The local 4-H Club even helped set up garden clubs where kids, teens and adults could work together on plants and flowers while talking over ways to raise awareness.

When people care and get involved, neighborhoods change. When a block doesn't look like a haven for crime and drugs, it won't be. And in this part of Philly, where once only apathy grew, seven gardens now bloom This is only one success

story of many. To find out what can be done in your neighborhood, write: The McGruff Files, 1 Prevention Way, Washington, D.C. 20859-0001. And help...

the Provention Coalition, the U.S. Department Council C 1989 National Crime

# community calendar

# YOUTH

# Preschool

# Learn About Dinosaurs! March 3 - The Plym-

Saturday, March 3 — The Plym-outh YMCA invites 3-4 year olds to attend a "Littlefoot & Friends" class, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the YMCA office. Snack is provided. Call 453-

# Library Storytime

Tuesday, March 13 — Pre-school Storytime is being offered for four consecutive Tuesdays at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m. at Plymouth District Library for children 31/2-5 years old. Parents are requested to remain in the library. Enrollment is limited. Registration is Tuesday, March 6, at 10 a.m. in person and 10:30 a.m. by phone. Call 453-0750.

Thursday, March 15 — Parent/ Toddler Program is offered at 10 a.m. for four consecutive Thursdays. Children must be between the ages

# More calendar, 7A

of 2-3% years. Other arrangements must be made for siblings as parents must participate. Enrollment is lim-ited. Registration begins Thursday, March 8 at 10 a.m. in person and 10:30 a.m. by phone. Call 453-0750.

Kings, Queens and Dragons March 17-April 7 - New Morning School, at 14501 Haggerty Road in Plymouth offers a Saturday class for children ages 3-6 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. This multi-media class uses tempera paints, finger paints, papier mache, a combination of stories, crafts and tasty regal snacks. Class fee is \$40, plus a \$2 materials fee. Call 420-3331.

# Education

preschool openings for ages 2½-5. Michigan certified teachers. Call Barb Washenko at 420-0495.

PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1990-91 school year.

# This program for 4-year-olds and their parents is open to children who live in the areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Gallimore and Hoben Elementary Schools. Classes for parents and children will be at Central Middle School. Call 451-6656 to register or for additional information.

**Special Education** The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools offers a program for children with special needs from birth to Saturday Discovery Days age 6. If you have a child who may

have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or who may have a vi-sion, speech or hearing problem and may need special educational ser-vices, please call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanger Elementary School at 451-6560

# School age

# School, at 14501 Haggerty Road in Plymouth, offers four week sessions in the following enrichment classes: "Junior Mixed Media," ages 5-8, includes painting, texture printing, clay, t-shirt design and more; "Dino-saurs," ages 5-9, includes creating dinosaur models, forming dioramas and Exhibit Museum trip; "Bask-etry," ages 7-10, includes the making of 3-4 different reed baskets; and "Drums, Rattles, Whistles, Horns," ages 7-11, includes exploring music and rhythm as students create their

own instruments, discussion of origins of musical sounds and participation in games. Call 420-3331

Roller Skating Thursday, March 1 - Isbister School is planning a Holler Skating Party during MidWinter Break 4-6 p.m. at Skatin' Station All kids are welcome Admission is \$2 with skate rental available



This Request for Development Proposal is a solicitation for proposals to enter into negotiations with the Ground Lessor, and is neither an offer to contract nor an implied agreement to accept any proposal. The Ground Lessor reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Upon acceptance of a proposal, the Ground Lessor and the Developer shall enter into a Negotiation Agreement in form and substance acceptable to the Ground Lessor

Addendum A

CRITERIA FOR EVALUATION OF GROUND LEASE to evaluate the project plans submitted by be use

- developer 3. Demonstrated financial strength. Ability and willingness to commit their
- own resources to carry project to completion.
- No competitive projects in geographic area.
- 5. Reputation for fiduciary responsibility stands legal and ethical test established firm - acting on behalf of client.
- 6. In-house capability to supervise the design, construction and management of the project. A demonstrated established management reputation, experience, and capability of controlling a long-term project (List References-Projects.)
- m get results experience with Joint Ventures and proj-

# Free A Poor Child Being Held Hostage.

At this very moment, hundreds of thousands of children in Third World countries are being held hostage by poverty, disease and ignorance. These children desperately need help.

Through CCF, you can sponsor a needy girl or boy. The cost is \$18 a month - only 60<sup> $\varphi$ </sup> a day. Your sponsorship ensures that a poor child receives food, clothing, medical assistance, a chance to go to school or whatever is needed most.

Take a bold step. Please pick up your phone now and call this toll-free number. Your gift can mean so much to an innocent child.

# Christian Children's Fund, Inc. 1-800-228-3393 (Toll Free)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

IND, Industrial District

March 21, 1990

TO REZONE FROM: TO REZONE TO: DATE OF HEARING: TIME OF HEARING:

7:30 P.M. PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-H, Single Family Residential District, 65.94 acres, more or less to IND, Industrial District. Application No. 1056.



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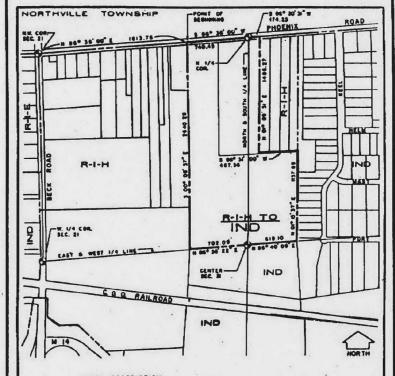
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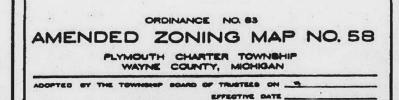
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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Develop-ment Department, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written

printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Develop-ment Department, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting. The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 49170. Telephone No. 453-5167. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend resoning of the premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Town-ching Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

ship Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

GREGORY WILLIAMS. Secretary Planning Comm

Publish: March 1 and 15, 1991

each developer: 1. The term of the ground lease will be 50 years.

- 2. The ground lease may not be subordinated to any mortgage of the project. The ground lessor will agree to give notice of default and an opportunity to
- 3. Submission by the developer of a payment plan based on the following preferred criteria:
- (a) A non-refundable, good faith deposit in the amount of at least \$30,000 in return for an exclusive right to negotiate the terms of the transaction for up to 120 days. If negotiations progress in good faith beyond the 120 day period, an additional deposit will be required.
- (b) Upon the signing of the ground lease, a "set fee" rental payment based on acreage will be required during the development of the project.
- (c) Pro forma operating statements and income projections for the Parcel after development.
- (d) Upon completion of the project, rent will be based on the following formula: a minimum annual rental fee calculated by establishing a fair
- ects (such as development of industrial parks) of 30 million dollars. 8. Review and concur with the financial terms established by the ground lessor including minimum rent.
- 9. Flexibility and resilience; ability to adjust to changes in market conditions
- 10. Willingness to review the resume of the project manager and his her immediate staff who would be assigned to the project.
- Willingness to provide a preliminary concept(s) for development of the land utilization plan before a formal development relationship is established
- 12. In addition, the Developer must agree to the following stipulations (a) The ground lessor will not sell land; require unsubordinated ground lease
  - with equity participation.
  - (b) Guaranteed annual income for life of project
  - (c) Option for equity growth.
  - (d) The ground lessor shall retain right to review and approve the building site plan and designs.
- Publish March 1 1990

# **REQUEST FOR DEVELOPMENT PROPOSALS**

# INTRODUCTION

Canton Township is the owner of an undeveloped 58 acre parcel (the "Parcel") located at the southwest corner of Haggerty and Warren Roads in Canton Township. Canton Township, either directly or through a development authority (hereinafter, "Ground Lessor"), proposes to enter into a fifty (50) year ground lease of the Parcel with a developer who will develop the Parcel for light industrial or similar use (e.g., an industrial park or a research and development park). The Parcel is currently zoned LI-1, Light Industrial District. RENT

Rent for the ground lease will be based on a two-tier arrangement. There will be a Base Rent which will be fixed for the term of the ground lease (subject to adjustment for inflation), and will be calculated by establishing a (air return on land value. In addition, there will be a Participation Rent based upon a percentage of the gross rents and other income of the developed Parcel. CRITERIA

Proposals will be based upon both the attractiveness of the proposed project and the qualifications of the developer. Accordingly, criteria for evaluating rs and project proposals are attached hereto as Addenda. DEADLINE

The deadline for preliminary proposals is April 1, 1990. NATURE OF REQUEST

This Request for Development Proposal is a solicitation for proposals to enter into negotiations with the Ground Lessor, and is neither an offer to contract nor an implied agreement to accept any proposal. The Ground Lessor reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. Upon acceptance of a proposal, the Ground Lessor and the Developer shall

to a Negotiation Agreement in form and substance acceptable to the Ground Lassor

### Addendum A

CRITERIA FOR EVALUATION OF GROUND LEASE The following criteria will be used to evaluate the project plans submitted by

- 1. The term of the ground lease will be 50 years.
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- cure. Submission by the developer of a payment plan based on the following pre-1. Sin ferred criteria:
- (a) A non-refundable, good faith deposit in the amount of at least \$30,000 in return for an exclusive right to negotiate the terms of the transaction for up to 120 days. If negotiations progress in good faith beyond the 120 days
- period, an additional deposit will be required.
  (b) Upon the signing of the ground lease, a "set fee" rental payment based on acreage will be required during the development of the project.
- (c) Pro forma operating statements and income projections for the Parcel
- after development. (d) Upon completion of the project, rent will be based on the following formula: a minimum annual rental fee calculated by establishing a fair return on the land value, with value based on the "best use" of the

property (the "Base Rent"), plus a minimum percentage of annual gross receipts (the "Participation Rent").

- (e) The ground lessor must approve any subsequent sale or refinancing of the project and will reserve the right to share in the residual proceeds of the sale or refinancing of the project
- 4. Submission by the developer of audited financial statements for the year ending 1989 as well as a plan for financing the project including an indica-
- tion of sources of equity. 5. The developer shall state the anticipated use of the Parcel, size and location of buildings and whether the Parcel will be developed in phases. The ground essor will retain the right to approve the development plans for the project including the site plan and plans and specifications for the buildings in the
- 6. The Developer shall give an estimated timetable for the development procon. Time parameters for the development of phases of the project, if any, must be set in advance and will be monitored closely.

# Addendum B

**CRITERIA FOR EVALUATION OF DEVELOPER** The following criteria will be used in evaluating developers who submit proposals for devel

- als for developing the Parcel: 1. Unqualified recommendation of the ground lessor's bank, attorney, architect, and auditors.
- 2. Long standing relationship with financial institutions and/or investors, capable, willing, and sufficiently experienced to perform the obligations of a
- 3. Demonstrated financial strength. Ability and willingness to commit their OWD PE purces to carry project to completion.
- No competitive projects in geographic area. Reputation for fiduciary responsibility stands legal and ethical test estab-lished firm acting on behalf of client.
- In-house capability to supervise the design, construction and management of the project. A demonstrated established management reputation, experi ence, and capability of controlling a long-term project. (List References
- Projects.) 7. Ability to perform get results experience with Joint Ventures and proj
- ects (such as development of industrial parks) of 30 million dollars. 8. Review and concur with the financial terms established by the ground lessor including minimum rast Fierhility and resilience, ability to adjust to changes in market conditions.

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   Willingness to review the resume of the project manager and his/her immediate staff who would be assigned to the project.
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   (a) The ground lesser will not sell land; require unsubordinated ground lease with equity participation.
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   (c) Option for equity growth.

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- (c) Option for equity growth.
   (d) The ground issues shall retain right to review and approve the building alle plan and designs.

### Publ ile: March 1, 1999

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**IRS** trainin 1-800-424-

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A Public Service of This Publication &



# community calendar

# ET CETERA:

# Family activities

Plymouth Chorus March 16 and 17 - The Plymouth Community Chorus will participate in a Pops Concert with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at Domino Farms. Irish tunes and other seasonal music will be featured. Call 455-

Legend of Atlantis Wednesday, March 7 - The Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth are featuring a travelogue presentation by Robin Williams. Discover the real story of Lost Atlantis. The show will begin at 8 p.m. at Plymouth-Salem High School on Joy Road. Price is \$3.50 Call 455-5100

# Ice Capades

Saturday, March 17 - The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a family trip, for Canton residents only, to the Ice Capades at Joe Louis Arena. Rus leaves the Canton Township Administration Building parking lot at 10:45 a.m. and returns at approximately 2:45 p.m. Price is \$11.50 per person which includes ticket and bus transportation. Register at the Canton Parks and

Recreation Services office located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road in Can-ton, or call 397-5110 for information.

Open swim/gym The Canten High School peel is available for use 2-3 p.m. Sundays. Seventy-five cents, students, \$1. adults. Family swim is 3-4 p.m. Maximum price, \$2.

Caaton High School gym wel-comes students and adults (residents only) to use the gym for their enjoyment. Price is 75 cents, students; \$1, adults. Open gym hours are 1-2:30 p.m. and 2:45-4:15 p.m. Sundays.

# Ski lift discounts

**Canton Parks and Recreation Ser**vices offers discounts at Boyne Mountain/Boyne Highlands, Sugar Loaf, Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain and several Northern Michigan ski resorts. Call 397-5110 for discount prices.

# Hobbies

Isshinryu karate Classes are offered for all levels at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Canton Parks and Recreation Center, corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road. Price is \$35 per person for 10 weeks of classes. Reg-

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND PROPOSED STATEMENT OF 1990 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT **BLOCK GRANT OBJECTIVES** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing concerning the Community Development Block Grant Program will be held by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth, at 7:30 P.M. in the meeting room of the Township Hall which is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, on March 13, 1990. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to afford the public the opportunity to

place before the Board any proposed use of the 1990 Community Development Block Grant Funds.

Preliminary indications from the Wayne County Office of Block Grant, Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Program are that the 1990 funding for the Township will be \$85,000.00.

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth, upon completion of the Public Hearing, will determine the use of the 1990 funding. The Township is itentatively considering to utilize the 1990 Block Grant Funds in the following manner

1. Continuance of multi-year program	\$66,500
to pave Ridge Road from Mobile	
Home Park to Five Mile Road	
2. Senior Citizen Transportation Program	10,000
3. Administration	8,500
	\$85.000

Any written comments regarding proposed use of 1990 Funds should be directed to Shirley J. Barney, Community Development Director, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

Publish March 1. 1990



# istration is on a continu prior to the evening class.

# Education

Free classes IBM Training - Plymouth-Can-ton Community Education offers free training to qualified applicants. Learn Word Perfect 5.0, Lotus 1-2-3 and other business skills on IBM computers. Call Mrs. Prey at 451-6555 for more information.

1:00 PM Darty Rotten

10:00 PM SHOWTIME

MONDAY, MARCH 5

8 00 PM

Alen

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SHOWTIME

EXCLUSIVES

GED Preparation - Plymouth-

Canton Schools offers classes to people over 18 who want to prepare for the GED exam. Classes are days and evenings. GED is recognized nationally as the equivalent of a high school diploma Call Mrs. Frey at 451-4555 to register

# Free job training

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or underemployed, and who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment. can register now for free job train-

The training is offered at the Em-

ployment and Training Center, William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Schools. The center is at 36455 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne roads. For an appointment, call 595-2314.

Thursday, March 1, 1980 OdE

## Four Apple II

Computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library 233 S. Main, Plymouth, Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card and a list of software are available at the library For more information, call 453-0750

Health care

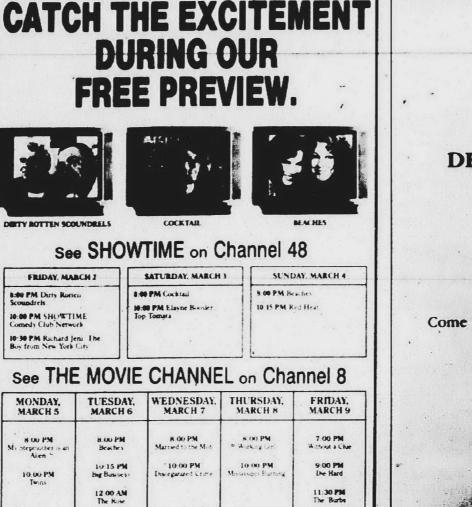
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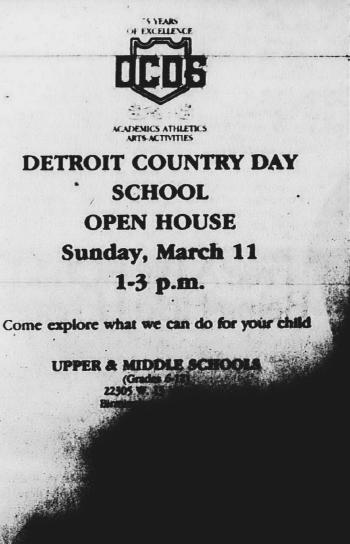
Health Care and Re poration has a repres able to speak to area gro -ganizations regarding long care, medicare and vecetion Call Patty Jamison at 455-0510.

Families Anonya

Thursday eve program for those concerned all drug abuse and behavioral mobile of a relative or friend will begin at 8

Please turn to Page 8





NO FEE HOME EQ NO MATTER WHAT YO THERE'S ONLY ONE W Now you can borrow from \$5,000 to \$30,000 and save

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up to \$500 on fees.

Whether you need money to buy a new car or boat, pay for college, improve your home, or consolidate bills, an Almost Instant Home Equity Loan is the way to borrow.



Volunteer now. And you'll make someone's taxes less taxing later.

If you have a basic aptitude for math and the desire to help others, you can get a lot of satisfaction by volunteering your time and skills to people who need help doing their taxes. 80,000 people already have. Join them.

To find out about the free RS training program, call 1-800-424-1040 now.



And the time to borrow is now because we've eliminated annual fees, closing costs and points. And even better the interest you pay is tax deductible. See your tax advisor for information related to your situation.)

# CHOOSE A FIXED OR VARIABLE RATE.

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With a fixed rate loan, you can borrow up to \$30,000 and get a term from one to seven years. It lets you lock in an interest rate with fixed payments that fit your budget. A variable rate Home Equity Loan is really an open line

of credit. Once you qualify, you never have to apply

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Only available at:

SECURITY BANK AND TRUST (313) 281-LOAN

Area offices: 6 Mile and Haggerty Nine Mile and Novi Road Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Ten Mile and Taft

dwin Road at Waldon Road Fourteen Mile and He Beck Road at Pontiac graph N. of 12 Mi

# OLE Thursday, March 1, 1990

# community calendar

# YOUTH

# Preschool

# Learn About Dinosaurs!

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# More calendar, 7A

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Friendly Rainbow Day Care has preschool openings for ages 2½-5. Michigan certified teachers. Call Barb Washenko at 420-0495.

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This program for 4-year-olds and their parents is open to children who live in the areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Gallimore and Hoben Elementary Schools. Classes for parents and children will be at Central Middle School. Call 451-6656 to register or for additional information.

# **Special Education**

The Plymouth-Caston Community Schoolst offers a program for chil-dren with special needs from birth to age 6. If you have a child who may

have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or who may have a vision, speech or hearing problem and may need special educational services, please call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanger Elementary School at 451-6560

# School age

**Saturday Discovery Days** March 17-April 7 - New Morning

> Give come. Su

School, at 14501 Haggerty Road in Plymouth, offers four week sessions in the following enrichment classes: "Junior Mized Media," ages 5-8, in-"Junior Mixed Modia," ages 5-8, in-cludes painting, texture printing, clay, t-shirt design and more; "Dino-saurs," ages 5-9, includes creating dinosaur models, forming dioramas and Exhibit Museum trip; "Bask-etry," ages 7-10, includes the making of 3-4 different reed baskets; and "Drums, Rattles, Whistles, Horns," area 7-11, includes exploring music

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EASTER SEALS '90

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Free A Poor Child Being Held Hostage.

At this very moment, hundreds of thousands of children in Third World countries are being held hostage by poverty, disease and ignorance. These children desperately need help.

Through CCF, you can sponsor a needy girl or boy. The cost is \$18 a month - only 60¢ a day. Your sponsorship ensures that a poor child receives food, clothing, medical assistance, a chance to go to school or whatever is needed most.

Take a bold step. Please pick up your phone now and call this toll-free number. Your gift can mean so much to an innocent child.

Christian Children's Fund, Inc. 1-800-228-3393 (Toll Free)

# **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING** PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: TO REZONE TO: DATE OF HEARING: TIME OF HEARING:

R-1-H, Single Family Residential District IND, Industrial District March 21, 1990 7:30 P.M.

PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Char-ter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-H, Single Family Residential District, 65.94 acres, more or less to IND, Industrial District. Application No, 1056.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Observer & Eccen

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for sticking

# **REQUEST FOR DEVELOPMENT PROP(**

### INTRODUCTION

Canton Township is the owner of an undeveloped 28 acre parc located at the southwest corner of Haggerty and Warren Roads ship. Canton Township, either directly or through a develo (hereinafter, "Ground Lessor"), proposes to enter into a fifty lease of the Parcel with a developer who will develop the industrial or similar use (e.g., an industrial park or a research park). The Parcel is currently zoned O-1, Office District. The 1 consider a zoning change to LI-1. Light Industrial District. RENT

Rent for the ground lease will be based on a two-tier arrange be a Base Rent which will be fixed for the term of the ground adjustment for inflation), and will be calculated by establishing land value. In addition, there will be a Participation Rent based age of the gross rents and other income of the developed Parcel CRITERIA

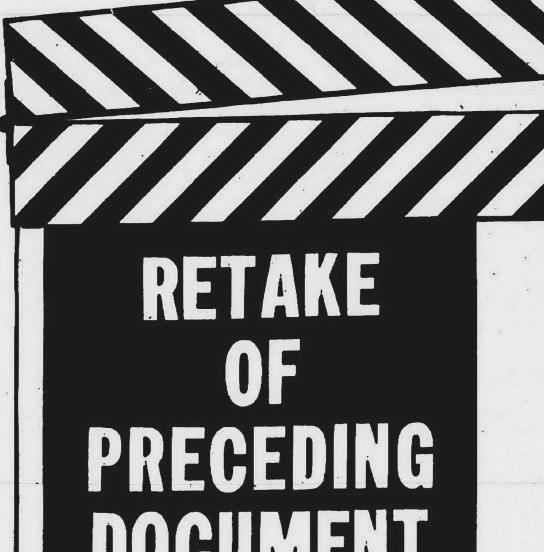
Proposals will be based upon both the attractiveness of the and the qualifications of the developer. Accordingly, criteri developers and project proposals are attached hereto as Addenc DEADLINE

The deadline for preliminary proposals is April 1, 1990. NATURE OF REQUEST

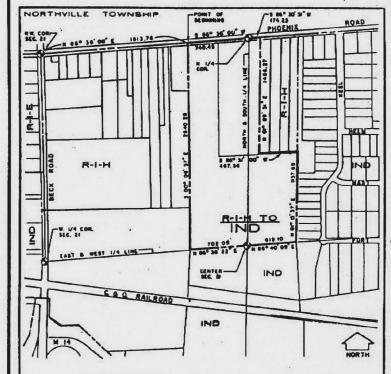
This Request for Development Proposal is a solicitation for p into negotiations with the Ground Lessor, and is neither an offe an implied agreement to accept any proposal. The Ground Le right to reject any and all proposals.

Upon acceptance of a proposal, the Ground Lessor and the enter into a Negotiation Agreement in form and substance a Ground Lessor.

CRITERIA FOR EVALUATION OF GROUND LE The following criteria will be used to evaluate the project pl



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### LEGAL DESCRIPTION

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# ORDINANCE NO. 83 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 58 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTELS ON \_ EFFECTIVE DATE

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Develop-ment Department, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written

ment Department, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting. The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 46170. Telephone No. 453-3167. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Town-ship Zening Contingers No. 81.

ship Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary Planning Commission

Publish: March 1 and 15, 1994

- each developer
- 1. The term of the ground lease will be 50 years. 2. The ground lease may not be subordinated to any mortga
- The ground lessor will agree to give notice of default and
- 3. Submission by the developer of a payment plan based on t ferred criteria:
- (a) A non-refundable, good faith deposit in the amount of a return for an exclusive right to negotiate the terms of t up to 120 days. If negotiations progress in good faith be period, an additional deposit will be required.
- (b) Upon the signing of the ground lease, a "set fee" renta on acreage will be required during the development of the project
- (c) Pro forma operating statements and income projections for the Parcel after development.
- (d) Upon completion of the project, rent will be based on the following formula: a minimum annual rental fee calculated by establishing a fair

# DOCUMEN

(c) Option for equity growth.

(d) The ground lessor shall retain right to review and approve the building site plan and designs.

Publish March 1 1990

# **REQUEST FOR DEVELOPMENT PROPOSALS**

### INTRODUCTION

Canton Township is the owner of an undeveloped 58 acre parcel (the "Parcel") located at the southwest corner of Haggerty and Warren Roads in Canton Township. Canton Township, either directly or through a development authority (hereinafter, "Ground Lessor"), proposes to enter into a fifty (50) year ground lease of the Parcel with a developer who will develop the Parcel for light industrial or similar use (e.g., an industrial park or a research and development park). The Parcel is currently zoned LI-1, Light Industrial District. RENT

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Proposals will be based upon both the attractiveness of the proposed project and the qualifications of the developer. Accordingly, criteria for evaluating rs and project proposals are attached hereto as Addenda. DEADLINE

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This Request for Development Proposal is a solicitation for proposals to enter into segotiations with the Ground Lessor, and is neither an offer to contract nor an implied agreement to accept any proposal. The Ground Lessor reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Upon acceptance of a proposal, the Ground Lessor and the Developer shall enter into a Negotiation Agreement in form and substance acceptable to the Ground Lessor

### Addendum A

CRITERIA FOR EVALUATION OF GROUND LEASE

The following criteria will be used to evaluate the project plans submitted by each developer

- 1. The term of the ground lease will be 50 years.
- 2. The ground lease may not be subordinated to any mortgage of the project. The ground lessor will agree to give notice of default and an opportunity to
- 3. Submission by the developer of a payment plan based on the following preferred criteria:
- (a) A non-refundable, good faith deposit in the amount of at least \$30,000 in return for an exclusive right to negotiate the terms of the transaction for up to 120 days. If negotiations progress in good faith beyond the 120 days period, an additional deposit will be required.
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- (e) The ground lessor must approve any subsequent sale or refinancing of the project and will reserve the right to share in the residual proceeds of the sale or refinancing of the project.
- 4. Submission by the developer of audited financial statements for the year ending 1989 as well as a plan for financing the project including an indication of sources of equity.
- 5. The developer shall state the anticipated use of the Parcel, size and location of buildings and whether the Parcel will be developed in phases. The ground ensor will retain the right to approve the development plans for the project. including the site plan and plans and specifications for the buildings in the project.
- 6. The Developer shall give an estimated timetable for the development precom. Time parameters for the development of phases of the project, if any must be set in advance and will be monitored closely.

Addendum B

CRITERIA FOR EVALUATION OF DEVELOPER The following criteria will be used in evaluating developers who submit proposping the Parcel: als for devel

- 1. Ungualified recommendation of the ground lessor's bank, attorney, archi tect, and auditors.
- Long standing relationship with financial institutions and or investors, ca-pable, willing, and sufficiently experienced to perform the obligations of a
- developer. 3. Demonstrated financial strength. Ability and willingness to commit their own resources to carry project to completion.
- No competitive projects is geographic area. Reputation for fiduciary responsibility stands legal and ethical test estab-Reputation for Houciary I appendix the for the section of the sect
- In-house capability to supervise the design, construction and management of the project. A demonstrated established management reputation, experience, and capability of controlling a long-term project. (List References Projects.)
- 7. Ability to perform get results experience with Joint Ventures and proj
- resulty to perform get results experience with Joint Ventures and projects (such as development of industrial parks) of 30 million dollars
  Review and concur with the financial terms established by the ground lessor including minimum rest.
  Plexibility and resilience; ability to adjust to changes in market conditions
  Willingness to review the resume of the project manager and his the term.

- Presidency are residence, ability to aquist to changes in market conditions.
   Willingness to review the resume of the project manager and his/her immediate staff who would be assigned to the project.
   Willingness to provide a proliminary concept(s) for development of the land utilization plan before a formal development relationship is established.
- utilisation plan before a formal development relationship is established.
  In addition, the Doveloper must agree to the following stipulations

  (a) The ground lessor will not sell land; require unsubordinated ground lease with equity participation.
  (b) Guarantised annual income for life of project.
  (c) Option for equity growth.
  (d) The ground lessor shall retain right to review and approve the building.
- (b) Generatore caulty growth.
   (c) Option for equity growth.
   (d) The ground lessor shall retain right to review and approve the building alto plan and designs.
   Pathic third: 1, 199

Thursday, March 1, 1980 Od.E

# community calendar

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# Family activities

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Plymouth Chorus March 18 and 17 - The Plymouth Community Chorus will participate in a Pops Concert with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at Domino Farms. Irish tunes and other seasonal music will be featured. Call 455-

# Legend of Atlantis

Wednesday, March 7 - The Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth are featuring a travelogue presentation by Robin Williams. Discover the real story of Lost Atlantis. The show will begin at 8 p.m. at Plymouth-Salem High School on Joy Road. Price is \$3.50. Call 455-5100.

# ice Capades

doing their taxes.

have. Join them.

Place Barrets of

Saturday, March 17 - The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a family trip, for Canton residents only, to the Ice Capades at Joe Louis Arena. Rus leaves the Canton Township Administration Build-

**Recreation Services office located at** 1150 S. Canton Center Road in Can-ton, or call 397-5110 for information.

Open swim/gym The Casten High Schoel peet is available for use 2-3 p.m. Sundays. Seventy-five cents, students; \$1, adults. Family swim is 3-4 p.m. Maximum price, \$2.

Canton High School gym wel-comes students and adults (residents only) to use the gym for their enjoyment. Price is 75 cents, students; \$1, adults. Open gym hours are 1-2:30 p.m. and 2:45-4:15 p.m. Sundays.

# **Ski lift discounts**

**Canton Parks and Recreation Ser**vices offers discounts at Boyne Mountain/Boyne Highlands, Sugar Loaf, Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain and several Northern Michigan ski resorts. Call 397-5110 for discount prices.

# Hobbies

Isshinryu karate Classes are offered for all levels

istration is on a continuous basis prior to the evening class.

# Education

# Free classes

IBM Training — Plymouth-Can-ton Community Education offers free training to qualified applicants. Learn Word Perfect 8.0, Lotus 1-2-3 and other business shills on IBM computers. Call Mrs. Prey at 451-6555 for more information.

GED Preparation - Plymouth-

Canton Schools offers classes to people over 18 who want to prepare for the GED exam. Classes are days and evenings GED is recognized nationally as the equivalent of a high school diploma. Call Mrs. Frey at 451-6555 to register

# Free job training

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or underemployed, and who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment, can register now for free job train-The training is offered at the Em-

BEACHES

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

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11:30 PM The Burbs

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9 00 PM Beache

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THURSDAY, MARCH 8

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10.00 PM

ployment and Training Center, Wil-liam D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Schools. The center is at 36455 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne roads. For an appointment, call 595-2314.

### Four Apple II

Computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Li-brary, 233 S. Main, Plymouth. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

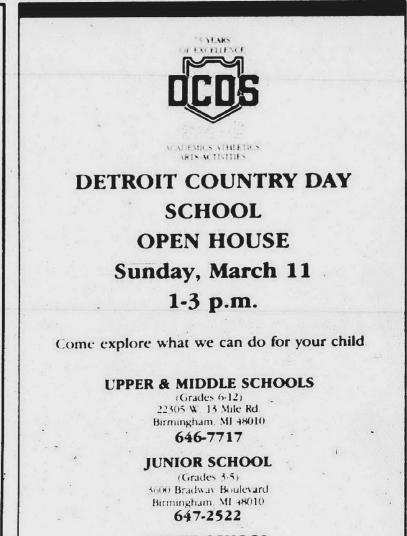
# Health care

### Speaker Available

Health Care and Re peration has a representative available to speak to area groups and or-ganizations regarding long term care, medicare and vacation stay. Call Patty Jamison at 455-0510.

Families Anonymous Thursday evenings — A self-beip program for those concerned about drug abuse and behavioral problems of a relative or friend will begin at 8

Please turn to Page 8



LOWER SCHOOL (Pre-K-Grade 2) 3003 W. Maple Rd. Birmingham, MI 48010 433-1050

# NO FEE HOME EQUITY LOANS. NO MATTER WHAT YOU WANT TO BUY, THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO BORROW. Now you can borrow from \$5,000 to \$30,000 and save

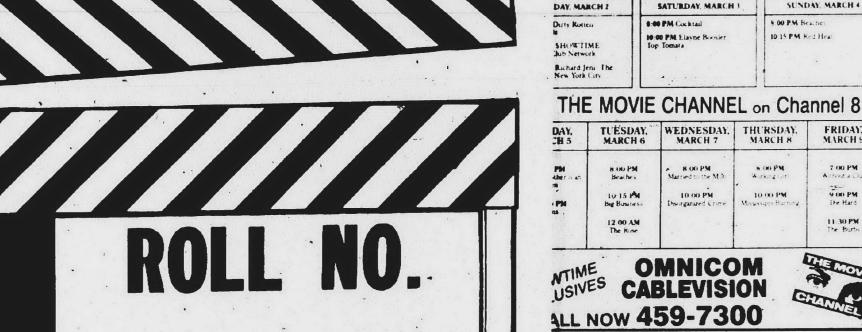
up to \$500 on fees.

Whether you need money to buy a new car or boat, pay for college, improve your home, or consolidate bills, an Almost Instant Home Equity Loan is the way to borrow

again. When you need money, it's as simple as writing a check

FEWER QUESTIONS AND FASTER ANSWERS.

There's a reason we call our Home Equity Loans Almost Instant. We ask fewer questions and we give you faster



# FREE PREVIEW.



TUËSDAY, MARCH 6

8.00 PM Beaches

10-15 M

12 00 AM

# COCKTAIL see SHOWTIME on Channel 48

8:00 PM Cocktail

10:00 PM Elayne Bossier Top Tomata

SATURDAY MARCH 1

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

8.00 PM

Married to the M.A

10.00 PM

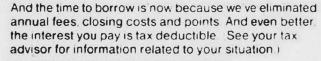
Disorganized Crime

OMNICOM

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CATCH THE EXCITEMENT

**DURING OUR** 



# CHOOSE A FIXED OR VARIABLE RATE.

With a fixed rate loan, you can borrow up to \$30,000 and get a term from one to seven years. It lets you lock in an interest rate with fixed payments that fit your budget.

A variable rate Home Equity Loan is really an open line of credit. Once you qualify, you never have to apply

answers, usually in 24 hours or less. In most instances, you'll get your money in seven business days.

So, if you need a loan for any reason, there's every reason to get an Almost Instant Home Equity Loan. Only at a Security Bancorp Bank.

Home Equity Loans are also available for \$30,000 -\$100,000 with no fees.

For more information call 800-443-5465

We'll make you feel like our most important customer.



# community calendar

# YOUTH

# Preschool

# Learn About Dinosaurs!

Saturday, March 3 — The Plym-outh YMCA invites 3-4 year olds to attend a "Littlefoot & Friends" class, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the YMCA office. Snack is provided. Call 453-2904

# Library Storytime

Tuesday, March 13 - Pre-school Storytime is being offered for four consecutive Tuesdays at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m. at Plymouth District Library for children 3%-5 years old. Parents are requested to remain in the li-brary. Enrollment is limited. Registration is Tuesday, March 6, at 10 a.m. in person and 10:30 a.m. by phone. Call 453-0750.

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EASTER SEALS '90

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CRITERIA FOR EVALUATION OF GROUND LEASE be used to evaluate the project plans submitted by g criteria will

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# Addendum B

CRITERIA FOR EVALUATION OF DEVELOPER

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- 3. Demonstrated financial strength. Ability and willingness to commit their own resources to carry project to completion.
- 4. No competitive projects in geographic area.
- 5. Reputation for fiduciary responsibility stands legal and ethical test established firm - acting on behalf of client.
- 6. In-house capability to supervise the design, construction and management of the project. A demonstrated established management reputation, experience, and capability of controlling a long-term project dust References

Projects.) Ability to pe rform - get results - experience with Joint Ventures and projects (such as development of industrial parks) of 30 million dollars

Free A Poor Child Being Held Hostage.

At this very moment, hundreds of thousands of children in Third World countries are being held hostage by poverty, disease and ignorance. These children desperately need help.

Through CCF, you can sponsor a needy girl or boy. The cost is \$18 a month - only 60<sup>4</sup> a day. Your sponsorship ensures that a poor child receives food, clothing, medical assistance, a chance to go to school or whatever is needed most.

Take a bold step. Please pick up your phone now and call this toll-free number. Your gift can mean so much to an innocent child.

# Christian Children's Fund, Inc. 1-800-228-3393 (Toll Free)

# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: TO REZONE TO: DATE OF HEARING: TIME OF HEARING:

R-1-H, Single Family Residential District IND, Industrial District March 21, 1990 7:30 P.M.

PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-H, Single Family Residential District, 65.94 acres, more or less to IND, Industrial District. Application No. 1056.

my little girl needs blood"

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

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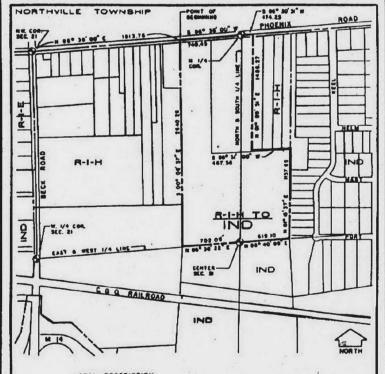
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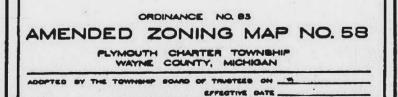


### LEGAL DESCRIPTION

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address to all commands and restrictions of re-



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Develop-ment Department, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting. The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone No. 453-3167. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Town-ship Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

GREGORY WILLIAMS. Secretary Planning Commi

list: March 1 and 18, 1996

- 8. Review and concur with the financial terms established by the ground lessor including minimum rent.
- Flexibility and resilience; ability to adjust to changes in market conditions
- 10. Willingness to review the resume of the project manager and his her immediate staff who would be assigned to the project.
- Willingness to provide a preliminary concept(s) for development of the land utilization plan before a formal development relationship is established
- In addition, the Developer must agree to the following stipulations:
   (a) The ground lessor will not sell land; require unsubordinated ground lease
  - with equity participation.
  - (b) Guaranteed annual income for life of project
  - (c) Option for equity growth.
- (d) The ground lessor shall retain right to review and approve the building site plan and designs.

Publish March I. 1990

# **REQUEST FOR DEVELOPMENT PROPOSALS**

### INTRODUCTION

each developer

ferred criteria:

after development.

Canton Township is the owner of an undeveloped 58 acre parcel (the "Parcel") located at the southwest corner of Haggerty and Warren Roads in Canton Township. Canton Township, either directly or through a development authority (hereinafter, "Ground Lessor"), proposes to enter into a fifty (50) year ground lease of the Parcel with a developer who will develop the Parcel for light industrial or similar use (e.g., an industrial park or a research and development park). The Parcel is currently zoned LI-1, Light Industrial District. RENT

Rent for the ground lease will be based on a two-tier arrangement. There will be a Base Rent which will be fixed for the term of the ground lease (subject to adjustment for inflation), and will be calculated by establishing a fair return on land value. In addition, there will be a Participation Rent based upon a percentage of the gross rents and other income of the developed Parcel. CRITERIA

Proposals will be based upon both the attractiveness of the proposed project and the qualifications of the developer. Accordingly, criteria for evaluating developers and project proposals are attached hereto as Addenda. DEADLINE

The deadline for preliminary proposals is April 1, 1990.

NATURE OF REQUEST

This Request for Development Proposal is a solicitation for proposals to enter into negotiations with the Ground Lessor, and is neither an offer to contract nor an implied agreement to accept any proposal. The Ground Lessor reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Upon acceptance of a proposal, the Ground Lessor and the Developer shall ater into a Negotiation Agreement in form and substance acceptable to the Ground Lessor.

### Addendum A

CRITERIA FOR EVALUATION OF GROUND LEASE

The following criteria will be used to evaluate the project plans submitted by each developer

The term of the ground lease will be 50 years.

11

- 2. The ground lease may not be subordinated to any mortgage of the project. The ground lessor will agree to give notice of default and an opportunity to
- 3. Submission by the developer of a payment plan based on the following preferred criteria:
- (a) A non-refundable, good faith deposit in the amount of at least \$30,000 in return for an exclusive right to negotiate the terms of the transaction for up to 120 days. If negotiations progress in good faith beyond the 120 days
- period, an additional deposit will be required.
  (b) Upon the signing of the ground lease, a "set fee" rental payment based on acreage will be required during the development of the project.
- (c) Pro forma operating statements and income projections for the Parcel
- after development. (d) Upon completion of the project, rent will be based on the following fermula: a minimum annual rental fee calculated by establishing a fair return on the land value, with value based on the "best use" of the

property (the "Base Rent"), plus a minimum percentage of annual gross receipts (the "Participation Rent").

- (e) The ground lessor must approve any subsequent sale or refinancing of the project and will reserve the right to share in the residual proceeds of the sale or refinancing of the project.
- 4. Submission by the developer of audited financial statements for the year ending 1989 as well as a plan for financing the project including an indication of sources of equity.
- The developer shall state the anticipated use of the Parcel, size and location of buildings and whether the Parcel will be developed in phases. The ground lessor will retain the right to approve the development plans for the project. including the site plan and plans and specifications for the buildings in the project.
- 6. The Developer shall give an estimated timetable for the development process. Time parameters for the development of phases of the project, if any must be set in advance and will be monitored closely.
  - Addendum B CRITERIA FOR EVALUATION OF DEVELOPER

The following criteria will be used in evaluating developers who submit proposng the Parcel:

- als for developing the I 1. Unqualified recom mendation of the ground lessor's bank, attorney, architect, and auditors.
- Long standing relationship with financial institutions and/or investors, ca-pable, willing, and sufficiently experienced to perform the obligations of a
- 3. Demonstrated financial strength. Ability and willingness to commit their own resources to carry project to completion.
- No competitive projects in geographic area. Reputation for fiduciary responsibility stands legal and ethical test estab-lished firm acting on behalf of client. 5.
- In house capability to supervise the design, construction and management of the project. A demonstrated established management reputation, experiance, and capability of controlling a long-term project. (List References
- Projects.)
  7. Ability to perform get results experience with Joint Ventures and projects (such as development of industrial parks) of 30 million dollars.
  8. Review and concur with the financial terms established by the ground lessor
- Plasibility and resilience; ability to adjust to changes in market conditions. Willingness to review the resume of the applications

- Presibility and resilience; ability to adjust to changes in market conditions
   Willingness to review the resume of the project manager and his/her immediate staff who would be assigned to the project.
   Willingness to provide a preliminary concept(s) for development of the land utilianties plan before a formal development relationship is established.
   In addition, the Developer must agree to the following stipulations:

   (a) The ground bases will not sell land; require unsubordinated ground lease with equity participation.
   (b) Guaranteed annual income for life of project.
   (c) Option for equity growth.
   (d) The ground bases shall retain right to review and approve the building slip plan as designs.
   Public liers 1, 100

### Publ d: March 1, 1990

# community calendar

# ET CETERA:

# Family activities

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Plymouth Chorus March 16 and 17 - The Plymouth Community Chorus will participate in a Pops Concert with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at Domino Farms. Irish tunes and other seasonal music will be featured. Call 455-4080

# Legend of Atlantia

Wednesday, March 7 - The Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth are featuring a travelogue presentation by Robin Williams. Discover the real story of Lost Atlantis. The show will begin at 8 p.m. at Plymouth-Salem High School on Joy Road. Price is \$3.50 Call 455-5100

# Ice Capades

Saturday, March 17 - The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a family trip, for Canton residents only, to the Ice Capades at Joe Louis Arena. Rus leaves the Canton Township Administration Building parking lot at 10:45 a.m. and returns at approximately 2:45 p.m. Price is \$11.50 per person which includes ticket and bus transportation. Register at the Canton Parks and

Recreation Services office located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road in Can-ton, or call 397-5110 for information.

Open swim/gym The Cantes High School peel is available for use 2-3 p.m. Sundays. Seventy-five cents, students; \$1, adults. Family swim is 3-4 p.m. Maximum price, \$2.

Caston High School gym wel-comes students and adults (residents only) to use the gym for their enjoy-ment. Price is 75 cents, students; \$1, adults. Open gym hours are 1-2:30 p.m. and 2:45-4:15 p.m. Sundays.

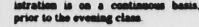
# Ski lift discounts

**Canton Parks and Recreation Ser**vices offers discounts at Boyne Mountain/Boyne Highlands, Sugar Loaf, Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain and several Northern Michigan ski resorts. Call 397-5110 for discount prices

# Hobbies

### Isshinryu karate

Classes are offered for all levels at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Canton Parks and Recreation Center, corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road. Price is \$35 per person for 10 weeks of classes. Reg-



# Education

### Free classes

IBM Training — Plymouth-Can-ton Community Education offers free training to qualified applicants. Learn Word Perfect 3.0, Lotus 1-2-3 and other business skills on IBM computers. Call Mrs. Prey at 451-6555 for more information.

**GED Preparation** - Plymouth-

Canton Schools offers classes to people over 18 who want to prepare for the GED exam. Classes are days and evenings. GED is recognized nationally as the equivalent of a high school diploma Call Mrs. Frey at 451-6555 to register

# Free job training

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or underemployed, and who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment. can register now for free job trainng. The training is offered at the Em-

ployment and Training Center, Wil-liam D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Schools. The center is at 36455 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne roads. For an appointment, call 595-2314.

### Four Apple II

Computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Li-brary, 233 S. Main, Plymouth. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card and a list of software are available at the library For more information, call 453-0750

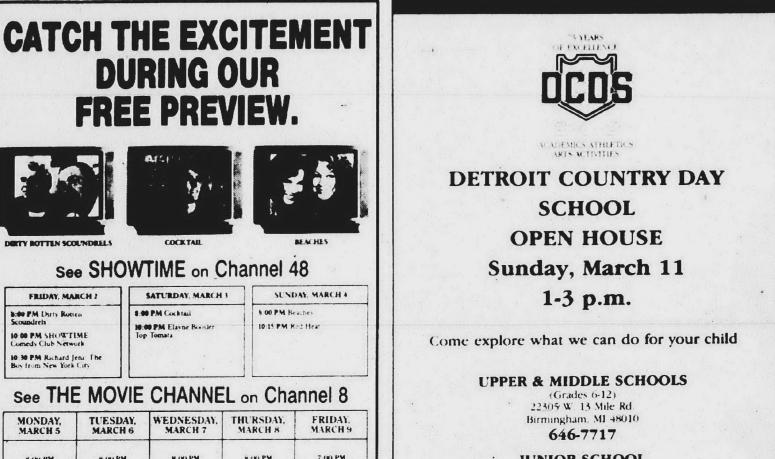
# Health care

Speaker Available Health Care and Ba at Car poration has a representative available to speak to area groups and or-ganizations regarding long term care, modicare and vacation stay. Call Patty Jamison at 455-6510.

# Families Anonymous

Thursday evenings — A self-beip program for those concerned about drug abuse and behavioral problems of a relative or friend will begin at 8

Please turn to Page 8



# JUNIOR SCHOOL

(Grades 3-5) 3600 Bradway Boulevard Birmingham, MI 48010 647-2522

# LOWER SCHOOL

(Pre-K-Grade 2) 3003 W. Maple Rd. Birmingham, MI 48010 433-1050

# NO FEE HOME EQUITY LOANS. NO MATTER WHAT YOU WANT TO BUY, THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO BORROW. Now you can borrow from \$5,000 to \$30,000 and save

up to \$500 on fees.

Whether you need money to buy a new car or boat pay for college, improve'your home, or consolidate bills, an Almost Instant Home Equity Loan is the way to borrow

again. When you need money, it's as simple as writing a check

# FEWER QUESTIONS AND FASTER ANSWERS.

There's a reason we call our Home Equity Loans Almost Instant. We ask fewer questions and we give you faster

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing concerning the Community Development Block Grant Program will be held by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth, at 7:30 P.M. in the meeting room of the Township Hall which is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, on March 13, 1990. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to afford the public the opportunity to

place before the Board any proposed use of the 1990 Community Development Block Grant Funds.

Preliminary indications from the Wayne County Office of Block Grant, Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Program are that the 1990 funding for the Township will be \$85,000.00.

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth, upon completion of the Public Hearing, will determine the use of the 1990 funding. The Township is itentatively considering to utilize the 1990 Block Grant Funds in the following manner

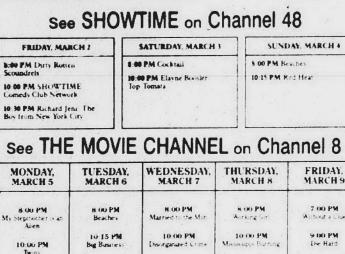
:	1. Continuance of multi-year program	\$66,500
	to pave Ridge Road from Mobile	
-	Home Park to Five Mile Road	
	2. Senior Citizen Transportation Program	10,000
:	3. Administration	8,500
		\$85.000

Any written comments regarding proposed use of 1990 Funds should be directed to Shirley J. Barney, Community Development Director, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

Publish March 1. 1990



# **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND PROPOSED STATEMENT OF 1990 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT **BLOCK GRANT OBJECTIVES**



12:00 AM

SHOWTIME



9 00 PM Die Hard

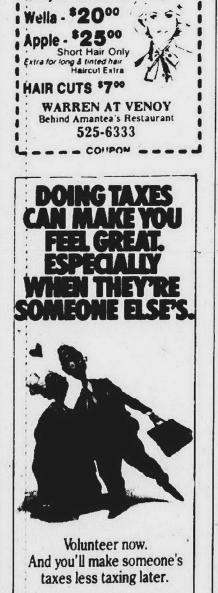
# OMNICOM SHOW EXCLUSIVES CABLEVISION CALL NOW 459-7300



# COCKTAIL BEACHES DERTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS SUNDAY, MARCH 4

**DURING OUR** 

FREE PREVIEW.



If you have a basic aptitude for math and the desire to help others, you can get a lot of satisfaction by volunteering your time and skills to people who need help doing their taxes.

80,000 people already have. Join them. To find out about the free RS training program, call 1-800-424-1040 now.



And the time to borrow is now because we've eliminated annual fees, closing costs and points. And even better, the interest you pay is tax deductible. See your tax advisor for information related to your situation.)

# CHOOSE & FIXED OR VARIABLE RATE.

With a fixed rate loan, you can borrow up to \$30,000 and get a term from one to seven years. It lets you lock in an interest rate with fixed payments that fit your budget.

A variable rate Home Equity Loan is really an open line of credit. Once you qualify, you never have to apply

answers, usually in 24 hours or less In most instances. you'll get your money in seven business days

So, if you need a loan for any reason, there's every reason to get an Almost Instant Home Equity Loan. Only at a Security Bancorp Bank

Home Equity Loans are also available for \$30,000 -S100.000 with no fees.

For more information call 800-443-5465

We'll make you feel like our most important customer.



OdE Thursday, March 1, 1980

# community calendar

# Continued from Page 7

p.m. at St. John Neumann Church, 44860 Warren, in Canton. For more formation, call 453-2811.

Adult stuttering Wednesday evenings - An Adult Stattering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Onkwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton. The group will meet

Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't dispar-age your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?

• At what time is the event scheduled?

• Why is this event taking place?

• Where can people buy tickets?

- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

# 5:30-4:30 p.m. Call Janice Pagno at 450-7030 for additional information. Families Anonymous

Thursday evenings — A self-help program for these concerned about drug abuse and behavioral problems of a relative or friend will begin at 8 p.m. at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, in Caston. For more information coll 455, 211 information, call 453-2811.

• Seniors

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

# Free Leisure Classes

Vayne County Community College sponsors the following classes at the Canton Recreation Center: Painting, Ceramics and Woodcarving, 12:30 p.m. Mondays; Crafts, 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays; Genealogy, 1 p.m. first Wedneeday of each month; Machine Quilting, 9:30 a.m. Thursdays. Call 397-5446. 397-5446.

Day care Plymouth Family Service is taking referrals for supervised care and a day of planned activities for people 60 and older living in Wayne County.



The Township Board will meet at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 13, 1990 at the Administration Building located at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, Michigan to conduct a public hearing regarding the following:

Consideration will be given to the request for a new full year Class C Liquor License to be located on the north side of Michigan Avenue between Canton Center and Beck Roads (vacant parcel of land known as C18-71-131-99-0012-000), Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan submitted by Alexander L. Altier, Jr.

Local legislative approval is required for new and transferring on-premise li-censes by Section 436.17 of the Michigan Liquor Control Act. Township Ordi-nance No. 114 requires that a public hearing be held. All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and will be offered an opportu-

nity at said hearing to voice any concerns they may have regarding this request. Written comments may also be submitted to the Township Clerk's Office prior to the hearing date.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

PLANNING COMMISSION

March 7, 1990

PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Char-

ter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1, Single Family Residential District, 8 89 acres, more or less to R-2-A.

7:30 P.M.

R-1. Single Family Residential District

R-2-A, Multiple Family Residential District

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LOREN N. BENNETT, Clerk

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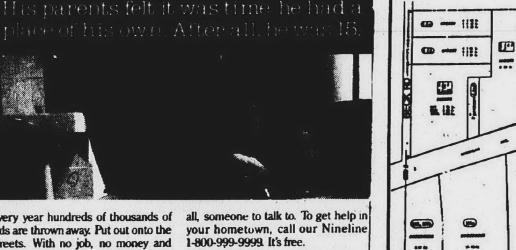


TO REZONE FROM

DATE OF HEARING:

TIME OF HEARING

TO REZONE TO



Every year hundreds of thousands of kids are thrown away. Put out onto the streets. With no job, no money and nowhere to go. But now there is a number for kids to call. The Covenant House Nineline helps kids with food, clothing, a place to sleep and, most of Anywhere.

1-800-999-9999. It's free. Nineline 1-800-999-9999 Ad

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# **CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON**,

Anytime.

# **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHAR-TER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to Act 194 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Town-ship of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 5, 1990, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

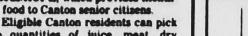
PLANNING COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER TEXT REVISIONS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE ON MARCH 5, 1990. THE TEXT REVISIONS SHALL AFFECT THE SECTIONS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE LISTED BELOW. THE COMPLETE TEXT OF THE REVISIONS MAY BE REVIEWED IN THE VICES DIVISION

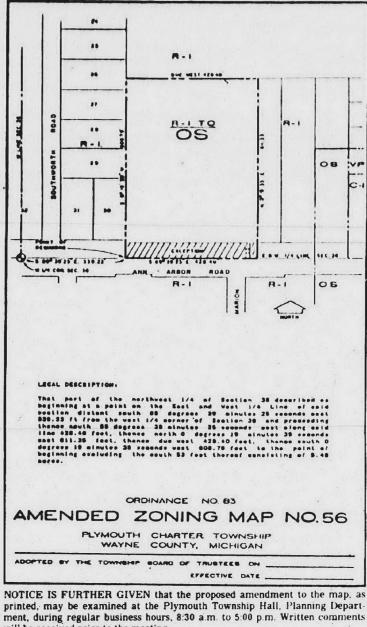
For more information, call 451-1455, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

**Food distribution** 

The Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon is an official food distribution site for Focus HOPE, which provides month-ly food to Canton senior citizens.

up quantities of juice, meat, dry beans, peanut butter, egg mix, cheese and other items. To determine if you are eligible, call 397-1000. Ext. 278.





ment, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments

will be received prior to the meeting. The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. MI 48170. Telephone No. 453-3167.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

GREGORY WILLIAM
Secretar
Planning Commissio

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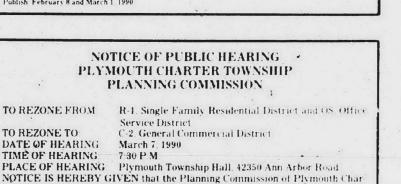
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Publish February 8 and March 1, 1990



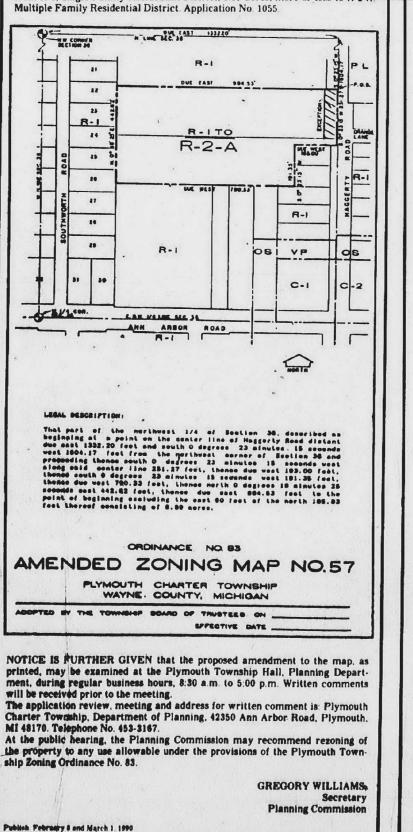
# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP** PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM TO REZONE TO: R-1. Single Family Residential District **OS. Office Service District** DATE OF HEARING March 7, 1990 TIME OF HEARING 7:30 P.M.

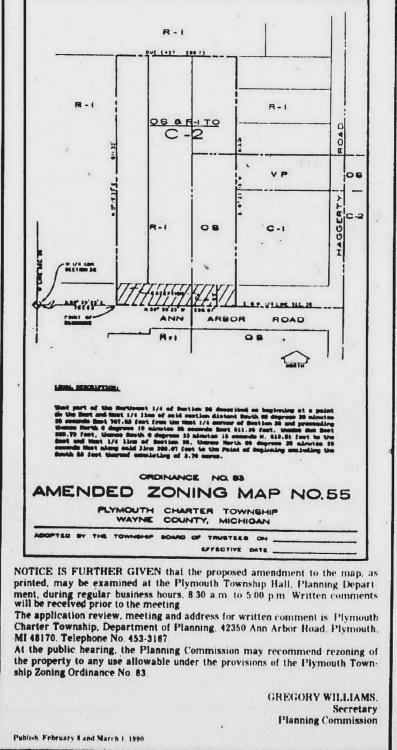
PLACE OF HEARING Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1, Single Family Residential District, 5.48 acres, more or less to OS. Office Service District. Application No. 1054.

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2.02 Access Structures	.03 Definitions		

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ter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1. Single Family Residential District, and OS. Office Service District 3.70 acres, more or less to C-2, General Commercial District: Application No. 1053



Thursday, March 1, 1980 C&E

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	A 65 53	Divorces w/children \$325; without children, \$225 Call today for more		Bankrupt Jeweiry Store Inventory Sunday, March 4, 2PM		BABY/Junior bedroom set, walnut	CONDUCTED BY	er with mirror and Armoire. \$600. 535-9035 or \$32-0066
CC		info on other services 532-3903		- Hotal, Nine Mile between Greenfield	TOWN & COUNTRY	contemporary crib. dresser & chest by Childcraft. Matching twin bed with matresses, etc. Complete \$575.	"Everything Goes" Why move it? SELL ITI	CONSOLIDATED Dutch West wood-
	and the second s	524 Tax Services	and Lakeway, Farmington, 477-414	3 land We have been authorized by	ANTIQUE MALL 30 BOOTHS - DEALING IN Furniture, Paper, Glass, Art Deco.	Eves 352-5674 BEAUTIFUL DANISH modern deek.	-Specialists in on sight household liquidations,	burning stove, Model FA284CCL w/ accessories, \$450. Roper 30"con- tinuous cleaning electric stove,
	- AUCTION	ACCURATE TAX SERVICE Reasonable 25 yrs. experience federal, state, local, rental property.	FOUND Brown leather "East Open" portfolio. Found on Sun 2/11/90. Fitzgerald	<sup>7</sup> the remaining \$100,000 inventory of fine jewelry including diamonds and	Collectibles, Clocks, Toys, Etc.	w/flip top cubby section. Excellent quality girl's white contemporary 6	-Bult purchases; -Appraiseles; -Expediting charitable donations -Will Buy Complete Or Partial Estates	\$150. 464-1618 DINETTE SET-Dark ratian with gan-
• RES	SALE	investments, limited partnerships House salts 443-9860 or 278-2638	near 5 mile After 6om 464-4185	stones, watches, pendants, rings,	HISTORIC WELLER BLDG.	piece bedroom set. 626-1676 BEAUTIFUL SOFA - creme brocade	Call & Compare Service & Hates	uine brass trim. Glass top. Hever been used \$400. 277-8774
ANTIQUE GALLERY	MANCHESTER	COMPUTERIZED INCOME TAX Preparation individual & business	& white shorthair South of Phymical outh Rd. East of Telegraph.	<ul> <li>erything guaranteed 100%. Come make some wonderful buys. Terms</li> </ul>	429-1805 Mon -Fri 10 to 5 Sat . Sun . 10 to 6	with oriental petiern. like new, must sell. \$500 firm. 542-4527	ANDY OR LINDA 855-0053 Over 10 Yrs. Experience	DINING ROOM - contemporary, merbie table, 6 lestitier chairs, 1 year old, Groese Pte. 895-2855
651 W 12th St + Flint, MI 313-767-8811	Excellent selection of American Gold pocket wetches.	returns Interview in your home. Reasonable 10 yrs exp. 553-4823	532-5746 535-1010 FOUND SCHNAUZER - 2-11-90	- Gordon Risson Aurtism Associate	TOWNHALL ANTIQUES - Grand	BED/DRESSER-King size oak waterbed and triple dresser Beauti-	ESTATE SALES &	old, Grosse Pte. 898-2865 DINING ROOM Expandable table.
2 full floors of quality	Thru January 31st 116 E. Main, Manchester	INCOME TAX SERVICE	Male studded black collar, approx 10-12 yrs; Sheldon & Ford area	CELECTION	Opening March 2,3,4 at 205 N. Main, downtown historic Romeo 30 dealers encoalizing in quality ap-	full Call after 6 pm 661-9811	LIQUIDATIONS - CONDUCTED BY -	seets 12. Top condition. 4 chairs. \$300. Call 477-4128
Off 1.69, exit 136, S on	(20 min. southwest of Ann Arbor) Open 7 days, 10 a m -5 p m	Federal all states & cities, individu- ats & businesses. By appointment.	421-6842 or 477-6487 FOUND - Young orange & white tab-		dealers, specializing in quality an- tique clocks, fine art glass & china. Flow-Blue, quilts, furniture, Ameri-	chest full size headboard and loot-	THE	DINING ROOM Set - table, 4 chairs & china cabinet, \$575. Kingelze bed-
Grand Traverse to 12th St	1-428-9357	Full service computerized account- ing for businesses including payroll	FOUND - Young orange & white tab- by male cat. Friendly. 9 Mile/Ever- green. Please call: 356-4407	Any item in our antique stock may	cana, jeweiry & many other unique treasures. Antique clock repeir available. Open 7 days, 10-6.	board Quality \$875. 852-5018 BOOKCASES Contemporary oak,	Yellow Rose	room set, tripte dresser, armoire, nightstand, \$200. Both dark trut- wood & excellent 501-0794
BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICES	To place an ad in this directory	preparation, receivables, payables, financial statements, cash flows &	LOST OR FOUND A PET	be selected for auction. Call for details.	VICTORIAN SOFA. (circa 1910)	lighted, 3 - 30 x 70 in. \$250 each. Marble coffee table 42 in \$300. Endtables \$120 each. 363-1956	SHIRLEY ROSE 425-4826	DINING ROOM SET- Broyhill Oak
Real Estate - Farm Household - Antiques	please call	all tax returns & other forms re- quired by proprietorships, partner-	BLOOMFIELD AREA Bloomfield Township	Items now on Display at SCHMIDT'S ANTIQUES 5138 West Michigan Ave	demask tufted, carved roses bor- der, \$800 Eves. 463-0676		ETAGERE, full stand sofe bed, Lazy Boy chair. Teatwood well unit, 60 m.	table with leaf, 8 chairs & matching. Ighted Chine Cabinet. Excellent condition \$800 firm. Dining room
Lloyd R. Braun	Dorothy at	ships and corporations 855-9605	Animal Shelter 4200 Telegraph	Ypellenti, Mi 48197 (313) 434-2880	708 Crafts	BROWNE	for TV. Must sell 061-0006	table with teaf & 6 chairs, dark pine \$500. Queen size cell bedroom set
Ann Arbor 665-9646 Jerry L. Helmer	591-0916	TAX RETURNS BY PHONE Computer prepared from the com-	4200 Telegraph Monday thru Friday, 8am-4pm 422, 77,57	Fax 434-5386 Mon-Set., 9-5pm: Sun. 11-5pm	COUNTRY CRAFT SHOW Friday, March 9th, 3-9pm, Set.,	ESTATE SALES March 2-3, 10em to 4pm	EXECUTIVE DEBK, leather deak chair, leather occasesional chair with others, martin, identical chair with	9800. B37-1622 DINING ROOM TABLE. Thomseville
Saline 994-6309		fort of your home. Quick results. faster refunds. Call 1-800-22-taxes	433-7757 Also nice pets for adoption		March 10, 10-6pm, Sun., March 11 10-6pm Ladbroke DRC, I-96 at Middlebelt Rd. in Livonia. 525-7300	(Sales are only 10 Miles Apart)	chair, leather occassional chair with ottoman, maple kilichen set, occas- sional chairs and oriental ng. 644-3872	hand in-laid oak. \$475. 538-8634
09 Bingo		A state of the second second		TDIVIA	Middlebelt Rd. in Livonia. 525-7300 \$1.00 off Admission with ad.	1st SALE: 5569 Northcote, West Bloom/feld Take Heatherheath S. off Maple,		ENTERTAMMENT CENTER- Oak,56%52, glass doors, excellent condition(\$325. Also, Oak applies
				TRIVIA	CRAFT GALLERY	betw. Orchard Lake & Middlebelt, to address.	GAS STOVE small - evecado. Kitchen table & chairs. Couch, clean sheets. Call 6-6pm, 656-0100 GIALS CANOPY BEDROOM SET-	tablé \$75. 387-1700
18 G G 4839	1 Still	101195/10	dB sol	ANSWER 6. Otto Jelinek, His sister	Country Folk Art	Living room furniture, ceder chest,	Antique while, solid cell, perfect condition Best offer. 626-2961	ESTATE FURNITURE-Thomasville dining room set, freeser, console stored, rocking chair, lamps and te-
040 04 403	B			was Maria Jelinek.	SUNDAY, MARCH 4 . 10 AM - 4 PM	dining room set w/china cabinet, game table & chains, spinet plano & intichen set. Elephant collection, out	HOUSEHOLD	bles. Antique dining room ast and electric elove. 728-6762
35 49 62 1 193	S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S	The A St .	ALL BUTCH		Roma's of Garden City	plass. Roseville, china, older Fisher Price toys & much more. Numbers	SALES	ESTATE Sale Fri & Sal. 8-8. Antique
52 4 8		1 V 8 1 1		701 Collectibles	32550 Cherry Hill \$2 Admission No Strollers	at 9am Friday.	CONDUCTED BY	familiana, childron's bedroom, going set, lables, chairs. 4464 Winifred. S. of Michigan W. of Merriman.
5. 795 10	AT A A	1	102	ART OF THE SOUTHWEST	QUAILITY ARTISANS WANTED	2nd SALE: 39865 Village Woode Rd. Lakewoode Park Homes, Novi	LIL'LY M.	COANTRACTINE want hats manine
0.9		in the second	132-10	The Santa Fe Look - Olls, Watercol- ors, Pastels, etc. All originals. Pue- blo pottery & Nevalo rups by the	to participate in The Saline Sum- meriest Craft Show, Fri., July 27 & Sat., July 28. Call for an application, 463-4666	Take Village Woods Pid. W. off Hag- genty (betw. 8-10) to 2nd strest on right. Entrance is at rear of 1st bidg.	& COMPANY 562-1387 589-2929	home. Entire househeld for address hom pols & pans to complete & det room, twit back, deuble drager & chest, bookcase, TV, microsoft & blac. 348-5770
V.F.W. #2289 AUXILIARY	ST. EDITH SCHOOL	FINNISH CENTER	17th Congress District	bio pottery & Nevejo rugs by the leading indian artistis. 20-50% off. Southwestern Art Gallery, by ap- pointment. 855-8089 or 855-3880	and the second se			Contraction of the second se
SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.	TUESDAY 6:45 P.M.	ASSOC.	Democratic Party	BUYING FOOTBALL HOCKEY	in gift shop. Crafts or retail Hems. For Information call Chris 422-0060	Mahogany chine cabinet, American Karastan 10x12 rug, maple tein bedroom set, hutchiop deak, dining set, 2 color TVs & microweve. Chine	badroom furniture, excellent condi- tion. After SPM, 861-8292	HOUGEHOLD SALE MODE But- Bun. Mar.3-40, 5-8. Purnhurs, car-
23414 Orchard Lake Rd.	15089 Newburgh	THURSDAY 6:45 P.M.	FRIDAY 8:30 P.M.	BASKETBALL Cards. Sets. Cases and Memorabilis. Days 644-5000 or Evenings & Weshands 851-0803	704 Rummage Sales	SERVICE CONSCIENCE, CHI CONSCIENCE,	INSTALLER HAS approximately 100 Se, Yds, of new Statemaster carbot	many which and had been and and
(N. of Grand River) 474-8180	(S. of 5 Mile Rd.) Livonia	35200 W. 8 Mile (1 Mile W. of Fermington Rd.)	(Plymouth Rd. at Farmington Rd.)	COMPLETE COLLECTION of Tiger	& Fies Markets	bit contracts at 0-10 person Erichter	& ped. Call 020-5000	Sen armeit einer Bil Bernen Dr. Mater E. of Courty Hill Sciences Anton Daty & Breach Coly
4/4-0100	464-2027	478-8639	261-8340	Yearbooks, 1962-1969. Excellent condition. Best offer. 591-5465	REDFORD - Temple Septer Church Fieldhouse. Set, March 3rd Sem-	SALE BY DIANNE BROWNE 681-5380 CONTEMPORARY GLASS 100	KING BEDROOM SET: Suit wood.	HUDE BETATE BALE
ST. EDITH	ROCHESTER		ROGERS PTA	702 Antiques	Aprn. 23600 W Chicago, 1 bit E of Totagraph. Banalita school band.	Alb:72in merbis based dining table.	materies. emptote with spring and materies. 647-3946	
SUNDAY 6:30 P.M.	DEMOCRATIC CLUB	VETERANS #114 THURSDAY 6:45 P.M.	SATURDAY 6:30 P.M.	AFFORDABLE	705 Wearing Apparel	e off-white uphotetered chairs. New 8 1800. 8 1900/beet offer. 46 1-3 136 CREME-CE-LA-CREME Benquet	LANGE 2 PC. L-August contained count. With R. by 7 R. Bartiness shall. Good condition. Freetage,	
15089 Newburgh	TUESDAY 6:30 P.M.		Anderson Middle School 3205 Catalpa (Berkley)	Antiques Primitives	EXOTIC HAND BEADINE - Outline gitty T's, sevents and justicity, to	detring room table w/band of inter	LIVING/DINING room farithers	
(S. of 5 Mile Rd.) Livonia	(Plymouth Rd. at Farmington)	V.F.W. HALL 29155 W. 7 Mile Rd.	Between Coolidge & Greenfield	Collectables	Star Th. sweets and indette. S	Trailountery of planting training total	Contrary of Contrary Contrary Contra	
464-2027	261-9340	(Acrone from Toye-A-Us)	(Parking in Rear) CHANTY GAME TICKETS	100's of items	SUPERBLY dramad women with 4 daughters, current style stelling	Grandhalter daeler, Brancen Hill ma-		and the second
ATHER DANIEL A LORD	TODAY'S LIVING	ST. JOHN'S	VFW #4012	under one roof	ten botter stores. Cabud to de- tal. Lades smal-Machen. Juston.	and torents increase Comparison comments and Company Prin and	ten, der ber alles gerafft	
Knights of Columbus	CONCEPT TUESDAY 6:30 P.M.	ARMEMAN CHURCH	IN NORTHVILLE	COUNTRY FAIR	quality, partest condition, 885-1351	and the first former than a large	Large Marcal My array of Marcal	Control of the states
	TUESDAT 0.30 F.M.	(Church with Gold Dome)	SATURDAYS 646 PM	ANTIQUE	SAUDE'S DARDS - nem, norter baan worn, shife, des 8, geftig/turnerer tyte, cest Stationalter. 488-5744	arunn (man) 1 Cana (manus Cana		the state of the state
MONDAY 8:45 P.M	IOV MANOR			FLEA MARKET	erher and anonumer. Antel tas	Chaptendala, Pederal & Depeter	COL. CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR	and I all all all all
38050 Schooloraft Rd.	JOY MANOR 28999 Joy Road	THURSDAY 7:00 P.M.	438 SO. MAIN STREET		FABULOUS PITCH For sost. Brest-	Pring Pla arest tables; Carved Chip-		and the second s
38050 Schecleraft Rd. Livonia	28999 Joy Road (E. of Middlebelt)	THURSDAY 7:00 P.M. 22001 Northwestern Hwy. 500-3405	NORTHVILLE	2 BIG LOCATIONS	FABULOUS FITCH For son . Boot-			TY IS THE REAL IN
38050 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia 464-9878	28999 Joy Road (E. of Middlebelt) 525-0960	22001 Northwestern Hwy. 509-3405	NORTHVILLE (N. of 7 Mile Rd.)	2 BIG LOCATIONS	ioni condition, appraised \$5,000.			
Secon Beheoloraft Rd. Livonia 464-9876 DEMOCRATIC CLUB	28999 Joy Road (E. of Middlebelt) 525-0960 Michigan Agricultural	22001 Northwestern Hwy. 509-3405 To place y	NORTHVILLE (N. of 7 Mile Rd.)	2 BIG LOCATIONS: UTICA 45300 Meand ML, Just N. of M-80 294-7110 WARNEN	ABULOUS PROOF Are cost. Brighton and adar. Another and Area welling and any and any and a welling any			vis mani in
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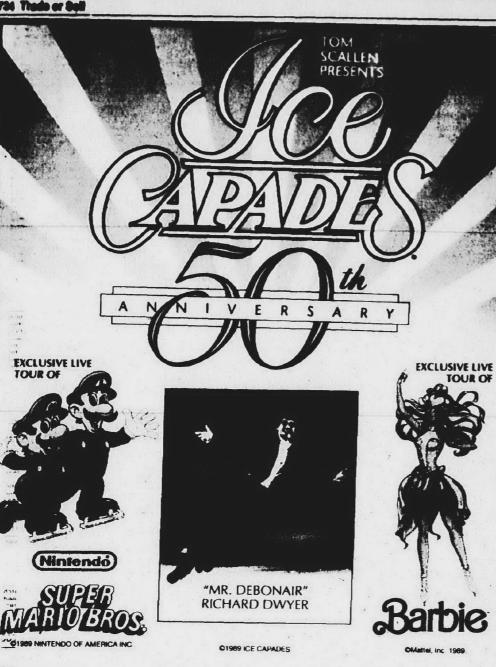
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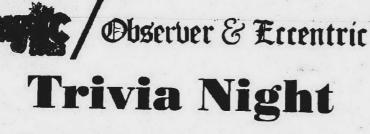
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NAUTILUS BACK & SI Ante Ballo for ton 501-8311 CIENT OVER 3.000 new Bullets del OLD ENGLISH SM ----Sil. encoder TWO BLUE & white parahasts for sale plus cage & accessories, 560 \$31-3560 ADR 456-870 NOKE CORGI PUPS AKC. M PUPPIES - 10-12 weeks old Colleg Manhard type 855-4136 PUPPES 2 wondert puppers 7 mils old al utots, national home only \$75 such 283-280 735 Wanted To Buy ROTTWEILER male 13 usels AKC. champion blooding, shois \$450 425-2264 ROTTWEILLER PUPPIES, big boned, German blood line 674-4092 ASEBALL CARDS - Cash pair 420-2332 or 562-160 SCHNAUZER AKC all colors 8 weeks 291-7373 or 897-5982 SCHNAUZERS Minature, black 2 malas & 1 lamale, AKC SHEPHERD/HUSKY Mia. 3 yr cid male, needs good home Owner moving Call 353-0779 TOP PRICES PAID SHIH TZU - Male puppy loves chi-dren, needs good home. Call after 5pm 569-2128 BUYING SCRAP opper 804-804 per 10 Aluminum is-854 per 10, Breas 354-704 per Royal Oak Metals Off 898 ex-sesway 541-4020 SHIH TZU puppies. AKC. Champi-onahip lineage. Buffy little Ewolts 2 lemales. liny imperial loys 722-9371 COMPUTER PAPER SHIH TZU pupples, large selections, AKC, shots, \$200 & up NEWSPAPER LEDGER Call For Prices Royal Cast Waste Paper Off 606 Expression 541-4020 SHIH-TZU PUPS AKC quality liny type loys Gauranteed, shots all colors 453-8959 or 453-3671 SHIH TZU 13 whs. black & white female, shots, Vet checked \$100 Adorable! After Spm 544-7121 Wanted to recycle. Newspaper Iree of magazines and phonebook. May be bagged, losse, or bundled. \$ 75 per hundred Ibs. Nalson Paper Re-cylcing 30680 Smith Rd, Romulus. SIAMESE KITTENS - Sealpointe, 8 weeks old, males & females SIBERIAN HUSKY - 4 year old male. to a good home. Excellent with kids. 455-7254 721-0197 PINBALL GAMES WANTED SYLVESTER The Cat. Black/white calico, 2 yrs old, good w/children 553-8817 626-779 SMALL WOOD shaper, suitable for guarter inch 8 half inch shanks Cell 453-4635 OY FOX TERRIER, 5mo. old 738 Household Pets male, all shots, cage, papers oving \$125 347-5958 ADOPT A PET Macomb Community College Open House Tues & Wed. Polly 471-1145 TOY POODLES, excellent blood lines, very small Call 517-522-4403 AKC, female, Cocker Spaniel, 1 yr old, light buff, \$175 to good home. Ask for Mary, 543-4640 Nect home only AKC female cocker spaniel, red & white, 15 weeks, spunky & loving Call Helen 595-8504 744 Horses, Livestock Equipment AKC MINIATURE Dechahunds or Schnauzers. Home raised pupples. Champion sired stud service, terms. Grooming. Bob Albracht 522-9380 BELLEVILLE AREA horse boarding \$100/mo. 461-019 900 Rec. Vehicles AKC Yellow Lab, 10 week old female, house trained. Call after 3PM, 459-8761 SUZUKI 1987 500CC, (Quadzilla) Quadracer. Spyder Track tires, ex-tra studed tires & wheels. Adult owned. \$1900/best. 693-9446 AMERICAN Eskimo Pupe, fully white, health guaranteed. Champion line, \$300. 592-1721 802 Snowmobiles AMERICAN Eskimo, 9 weeks. UKC Supplies included. 522-6279 ARTIC CAT A VALENTINE for sure Lovable pet, 3 months old. Black, Viet namese, pot-ballied pig. Neutered littler trained, to acceptional home only. \$1200 737-4487 1991 ORDER NOWIN Save to \$1500 WILDCAT BOUVIER PUPS-AKC, talls, claws shots. Don't wait for break-in. \$150 700 cc ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION ORDER NOWIII SNOWMOBILE CLOTHING 1990 30% TO 50% OFF LaBaron 347 11 Dequinder Troy MI. 585-3535 946-955 BOXER PUPPY - Male brindle - 2 months, AKC, Champion sired. \$300. 227-9162 227-9162 CAT - gorgeous orange tom, 2 years old, neutered, all shots, good per-sonality. 855-4136 CAT - longhaired white, Persian type, 1 year old. 855-4138 CAVALIER King Charles Spaniel propies, intelligence, temperamen great with children. 455-264 CHINESE SHAR-PEI pupples, show quality, wrinkley darlings, shots & Call 532-9523 BOATS CHOW CHOW pupples, Champion 241-7470 CHOWS - trained to perfection. From \$150 & up. 363-6263 COCKAPOO pupples, 8 weeks old shots and wormed. Call after 5PM 525-7712

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Friday, March 16 - 7:30 p.m. at Joe Louis Arena

### Here's How To Win

WNIC Radio will ask Trivia questions starting Monday, February 19 and continuing Monday through Friday between 6:00 a.m. - 10 a.m. each day through Friday March 2nd. The Trivia answers will be published starting Monday, February 19 through Monday, March 5th in the Observer & Eccentric Classified section. Just find and write down all the correct answers (Ten) on a postcard and mail to:

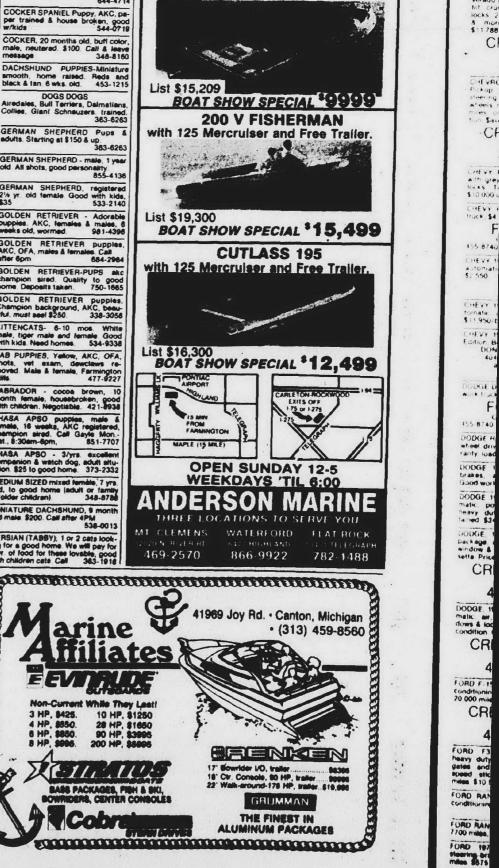
### **ICE CAPADES Joe Louis Arena 600 Civic Center Drive** Detroit, MI 48226

The first 100 people with all ten correct answers will receive a pair of tickets to The WNIC/Observer & Eccentric Trivia Night performance on Friday, March 16 - 7:30 p.m.

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714 Business 4 Office Equipment     233-365       Business 4 Office Equipment     353-365       Business 4 Description     353-365       Doubletter Office Packade Contension 1000     200-200       Contension 1000     100-100       Doubletter Office Packade Contension 1000     200-200       Doubletter Contension 1000     200-200       Dou	BIKES ALSO USED \$25 - \$30 - \$32 JERRY'S 1449 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 459-150	ANNUAL SALE OF PRACTICALL' NEW BALDWIN PIANOS 44 new planos used by Farmington Harrison in Rochest Schools for solo ensemble competi tion, All 44 planos are new, on pasa al used plano prices. 3 deys onto fri. Sat. & Sun. Bioomfried Store Open Sun. 1-5	Add-8160     Add-8160	ist
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<text></text>	attorney, 36x78 olied wainut des w/refturn, matching lateral file & oc- casional table, high back desic chair & 4 matching guest chairs, originally paid over \$8000. 645-5445 MISCELLANEOUS LEGAL Office furniture. 625-9895	Pectron digital delay & flanger, Yamaha 8 string guitar, AKG micro- phone, Peevey T&T amplifier, creat- wood base 471-3396	AKC OFA, males & females Call after 6pm 684-2964 GOLDEN RETRIEVER-PUPS atc champion sired. Quality to good home Deposits taken. 750-1665 GOLDEN RETRIEVER pupples	th
	Desks, chairs, cabinets, room divid- ers, etc. plus new accessories and supplies. 12784 Currie Ct., Livonia 482-1920 OFFICE FURNITURE SALE Desks from \$50	condition! Includes bench and plano light.\$3,000 negotiable 284-6151 PIANO. Wurlitzer console w/bench, walnut.good condition.\$850. 427-5880	KITTENCATS- 6-10 mos. White male, tiger male and female. Good with kids. Need homes. 534-9338 LAB PUIPPIES Video AVC OF	it S
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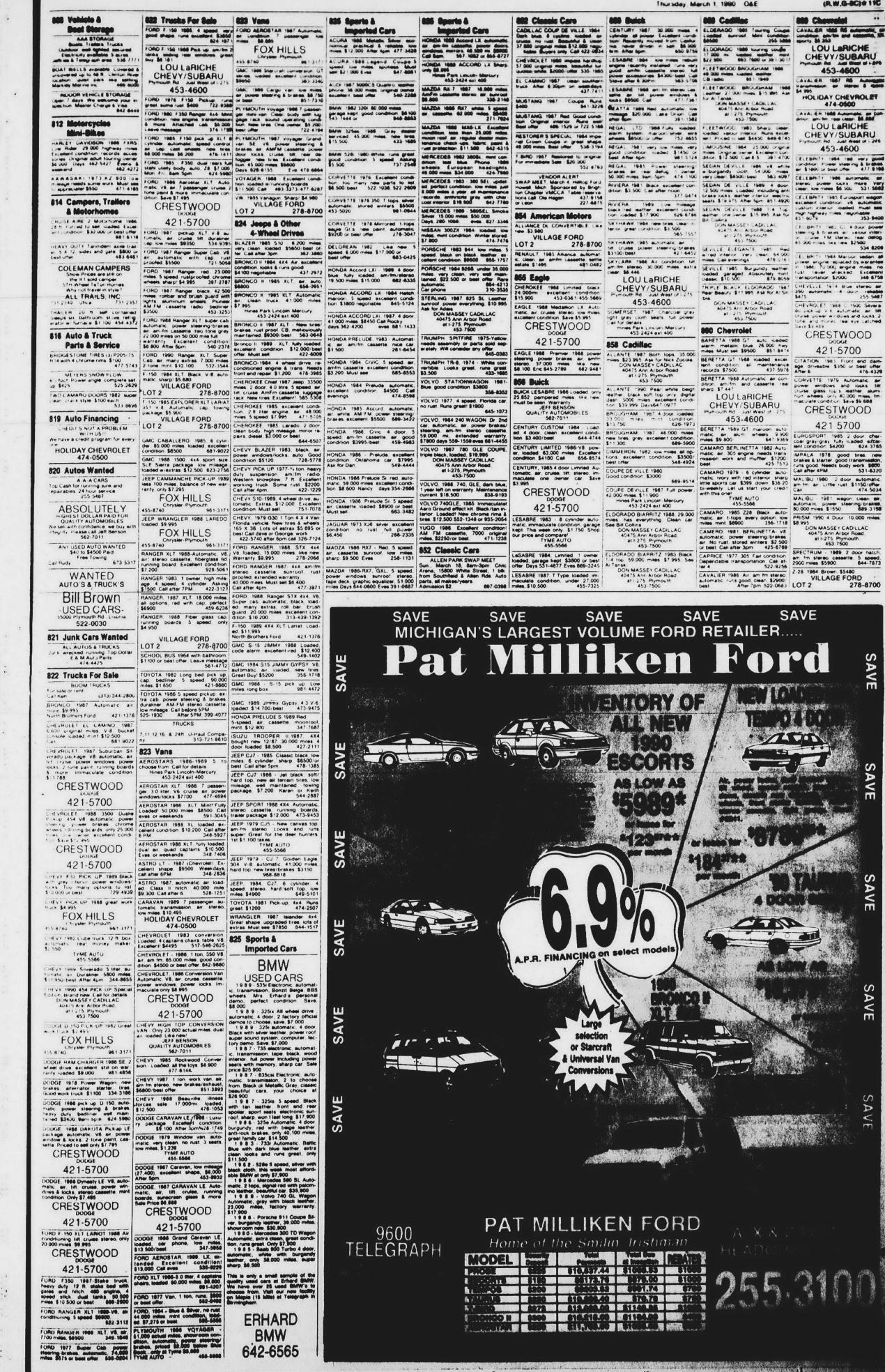


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### The Observer Newspapers



Thursday, March 1, 1990 OdE

## **Burlisons tap reserves to finish 3rd**

### By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Perhaps there was an element of sibling rivalry involved, but neither one of the Burlison brothers, Steve nor Brian, had anything on the other Saturday

It was only natural - not to mention coincidental - the Burlisons traveled the identical course in the Class A wrestling finals at Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena.

Each one captured consolation titles at his respective weight and needed a come-from-behind victory to accomplish it, Steve taking third

wrestling

'I knew I was losing (in the consolation final at 189 pounds), but losing didn't come into my mind. I knew I was going to pull it off.' - Brian Burlison

Salem consolation winner



place at 160 pounds and Brian at 189

Both wrestlers were 4-1 in the two-day event, advancing to the semifinals before dropping into the consolation bracket where they won two more bouts.

Certainly, experience and composure had something to do with their success, too, since the brothers were veterans of at least one previous state tournament.

"AFTER THE first time you're here, it seems like a bigger deal than it really is," said Steve, who made his third trip to the finals. "You realize it's just another tournament, and you're wrestling the same guys you've been wrestling all year."

The Burlisons had hopes of winning it all, having been ranked among the top five at their weights, but they nonetheless did better than in previous championship tournaments. Steve finished the year with a 42-2-1 record, Brian 46-1. In addition, teammate Pete Israel placed sixth at 171 pounds, going 3-3 in the finals and ending with a 37-15 mark.

"I'm not disappointed," Steve said. "I wrestled well all year. In the semis, I had a couple breakdowns that cost me the state title. They just came at the wrong time in the wrong match.

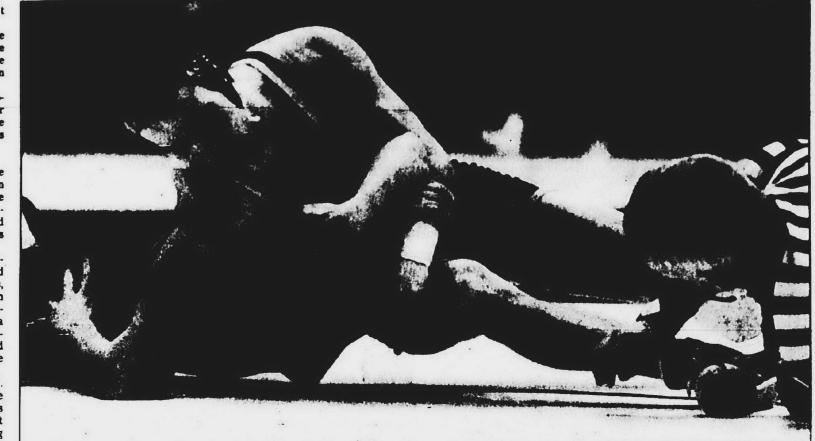
"Not to be cocky or anything, but I feel I'm the best in the state. Today I wasn't able to prove it.'

After losing a 7-4 decision to eventual runner-up Todd Garris of Lake Orion in the semifinals, Burlison pinned Clarkston's Damon Michelsen at 3:44 in their consolation match and rallied to beat Larry Olson of South Lyon 8-6 in the final.

Burlison scored all of his points in the last period, finding himself behind 4-0 to a wrestler he had previously pinned.

HIS ESCAPE and takedown early in the third period closed the gap, and another takedown tied the score at 5-5. Burlison scored a three-point nearfall with 15 seconds left to break the stalemate and held on by riding out the time remaining.

'He looked tired; that's when I felt



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographe

(P.CIID

Steve Burlison pinned Clarkston's Damon Michelsen (above) to reach the 160-pound consolation final Saturday at the Class A wrestling championships in Battle Creek. Burlison rallied from a

confident," Burlison said. "I thought 'OK, I've got to start wrestling now,' and I knew I could start taking him down

"In my last two matches, the first two periods were dull, and I had to work into the third period to get where I was capable of wrestling at.'

Brian Burlison also had an exciting, nailbiting experience in the consolation finals, scoring the points necessary to edge East Lansing's Jim Seaton 4-3 late in the last period.

His opponent scored a pair of single points early in the last period, one for an escape and another when Burlison used an illegal scissors move, to go ahead 3-2. Facing a predicament more desperate than his brother, Burlison shot a takedown with eights seconds left in the match to win it.

"I knew I was losing, but losing didn't come into my mind," said Brian, who had beaten Seaton 8-3 in the second round. "I knew I was going to pull it off."

Burlison, who pinned Belleville's Jeff Komaromi in 1:58 of their consolation semifinal bout, used a highcrotch move to knock Seaton off balance and take him down.

side," Burlison said. "I was setting him up for that, but he kept blocking off with his head. So I hit him with it on the other side.

"I had wrestled him twice, and I had shot him from (the left) side. He didn't know it was coming from (the right) side."

Burlison, who pinned Troy's Jesse McMahan at 1:42 in his opening bout, beat Seaton a first time to gain a semifinal berth where he faced Clio's Ian Hearn.

Burlison suffered his only loss of the season at that point, 7-6, when a penalty point for locking hands de-

"I USUALLY do it from the left cided a 6-6 tie with 10 seconds left in the bout.

4-0 deficit in the third period of his next bout to defeat South

Lyon's Larry Olson 8-6 and capture third place at his weight.

"I knew he had both knees and hands off the mat, standing," said Burlison, who disagreed with the call. "That's why I locked hands."

Burlison was able to accept third place but was still a bit annoyed by his fate, especially since Flint Kearsley's Alan Hazel, whom he had beaten earlier in the seaon, claimed the title with a 3-1 decision over Hearn, who was the runner-up for a second straight year.

"I KNOW I'm the best here, not

Please turn to Page 4

Salem on verge of repeat

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

For a time Tuesday night, it looked like shades of 1988 in the Western Lakes Activities Association basketball playoffs.

In the end, the Plymouth Salem-North Farmington semifinal game more resembled 1989 with the defending champion Rocks taking a 55-47, home-court victory in a game that got quite chippy.

The Rocks, who are in the final for a fourth straight year, will try to repeat at 8 p.m. Saturday when they play Livonia Stevenson for a third time at Salem.

The Lakes Division champs, rated No. 8 in the state and 18-1 overall, were in danger of not advancing that far as the Raiders, who beat Salem in the '88 championship game, held the hot hand early.

Behind Jake Baker's game-high 17 points, the Rocks came around late in the first half and led throughout the second, though a championship berth wasn't assured until the final minute.

"IN THE FIRST half, we didn't hit the boards that



hard, and we were giving them second shots," Salem senior Ryan Johnson said. "We got to the glass in the second half and boxed out a lot harder. When we hustle like that, that's when we score a lot of our points.'

Salem extended a 36-35, third-quarter lead to a rather comfortable, nine-point margin of 48-39 with two minutes left. Matt Hoffman, however, sandwiched a pair of triples around a Johnson layup to keep North in the ball game at 50-45 with 1:13 to play.

Baker, who was 10-of-12 shooting free throws, scored the team's last four points that way, and the Raiders made two costly turnovers on consecutive possessions when the score was 53-47.

We felt, if we could keep the score in the 50s, we'd

Please turn to Page 3



DOUG SUBALLA/staff photograp

K.C. Kirkpatrick charges down the lane to grab a rebound in the midst of opposing players Eric Carlson (left) and Matt Holiman. Selem won the semifinal contest 55-47.

### Canton aim to achieve .500 finish

One more win. That's all Plymouth Canton basketball coach Dave Van Wagoner wants - at least until the state district tournament starts.

Van Wagoner's Chiefs - or as he referred to them, his "Diaper Dandies" - moved closer to that goal by routing Farmington 67-49 in a Western Lakes Activities Association consolation game Tuesday at Canton.

The victory was the third straight for the Chiefs, now 9-10. Farmington fell to 5-14.

"I want to get one more (win be-fore districts)," said Van Wagoner. "I feel we're peaking at the right time, with a lot of young players.

We played smart offensively, we hit our free throws and we knocked down some shots. And we played good man-to-man defense."

According to Van Wagoner, it was the first time Canton hit better than 50 percent of its floor shots this season - which is why the Chiefs led virtually all the way. They were up 20-14 after one quarter and 37-27 at the half.

Farmington tightened it a bit with a 13-10 third-quarter advantage, making it 47-40 entering the final pe-

Please turn to Page 3



### Chargers make it 3 straight

### By Bred En staff writer

Livonia Churchill coach Mike Hughes may have summed it up best after Saturday's conquest of the Western Lakes Activities Association volleyball tournament championship.

"You're glad to win one, it's tough to win two, and it's nearly impossible to win three," he said. "To win three straight, you have to be real pleased.

For the Chargers, who whipped through the WLAA's regular season without a loss, there was never a doubt, particularly in the final with a 15-4, 15-7 win over host Walled Lake Central.

'Churchill didn't need this tournament," said Livonia Stevenson coach Lee Cagle. "They already proved they were the best during the regular sea

Added Central coach Mike Lindstrom: "Churchill is real quick. We just ran out of gas after an emotional win over Stevenson.

Churchill had plenty of fuel for the day.

SUPPLYING the power were middle hitters Christina Garry and Alyssa Belaire.

The Chargers also got some strong serving and defensive play from Stephanie Speen.

"They all can play well and serve well," said Hughes, who uses most of his bench. "There were two who didn't start - Fran Priebe and Janine Sproul - who really came in and did a nice job."

Twelve schools started play early Saturday morning with the field trimmed to four later in the afternoon.

Churchill was No. 1 in its pool, despite splitting a match with Central, 14-16, 15-11.

The Chargers held off Walled Lake Western in the semifinals, 15-13, 15-11, while Central upset

Lakes Division champ Stevenson, 16-14, 15-8. Stevenson could not contain Central and Sara Brorby for a third time this season.

Brorby hit smart, knew when to dink and block." said Stevenson coach Lee Cagle, whose team is 23-7-9 overall. "She also hits very hard."

When Brorby is on, she's one of the best hitters in the area," said Hughes. "But I think Central got a little tired against us."

STEVENSON whipped through pool play as a No. 1 seed, beating Westland John Glenn, North-ville, Plymouth Salem and Farmington Harrison.

"We've had difficulty maintaining momentum and leads this season," said Cagle. "In the last one against Central we couldn't maintain any momentum.'

Renea Bonser was Stevenson's most consistent hitter on the day. Teammate Sue Bell passed effectively, while Teresa Sarno provided strong middle hitting and blocking, along with some strong serving.

Cagle said the Spartans also got "solid efforts" from Collette Rockwell and Andrea Wittrock.

Freshman Patty Diamond also did "an outstanding job," according to the Stevenson coach. "Patty couldn't have more valuable experience

her freshman year," Cagle added. Central, now 22-14 for the season, had several strong performances, led by Brorby's 45 kills and

**OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS came from 5-foot-3** senior setter Kristine Dean (six ace serves), junior middle blocker Kelley Glennie (44 blocks), senior Shannon Burt (16 kills and five aces), and junior setter Jackie Brown (seven aces).

A pair of 5-9 sophomores, Wendy Wolski and

Stacy Barrett, combined for 11 kills. Barrett added 26 blocks

"Dean was our unsung hero," Lindstrom said. "She was one of our leading diggers. Her service reception was 86 percent."

Western, meanwhile, advanced behind the strong outside hitting of senior Angie Gillert, coupled with the effective middle blocking of senior Laura Call

"Angie played real strong the whole match (against Churchill)," said Western coach Shannon Miller. "And Call really hit the snot out of the ball.

Western was trying to upset Churchill after losing twice to the Chargers during the regular sea-SON

We thought maybe the third time we could get them," Miller said. "We were beating them 9-2 in the first game and 11-4 in the second game..... and we lost, so it was kind of a letdown.

"Churchill girls are hard-nosed. They don't give up at all. We were relaxed and they came back with good serving. And that is that."

THE WLAA COACHES held their annual All-WLAA selection meeting on Monday.

Named All-Conference (first team): Garry (senior), Belaire (junior), Brorby (senior), Bonser (senior), North's Courtney Knapp (senior) and Western's Amy Schuneman (senior).

Named All-Lakes Division: Sarno (sophomore), Burt (senior) North's Vikki Seamons (senior), Glenn's Michele Myers (senior). Salem's Aimee Rutan (senior) and Farmington's Bonnie Wheelis (senior).

Selected All-Western Division: Speen (junior), Gillert (senior), Canton's Christyn Halliday (senior), Western's Shawna Schlimgen (senior), Northville's Jenny Urbahns (senior), and Franklin's Erica Sundeck (senior).



Plymouth Canton should be ready to challenge defending champion North Farmington for the Western Lakes Activities Association title Thursday.

The Chiefs, who will serve as host for the 5 p.m. meet, set a school record Saturday at Traverse City with a 141.4 team score and finished with an 11-0 record in dual meets Monday.

"It'll be a dogfight," Canton coach John Cunningham said of the league meet. "North Farmington, Salem and Canton are identical within a point of each other, which means whoever has the good day is going to win

We've been second most of my life, as a matter of fact. Most of these (Canton) kids are fairly new. Two of the our top six are freshmen

"All three teams know they're good," he added. "It's not a matter of 'Gee, if we're lucky' type of thing. Somebody isn't going to come out of the blue to win this."

THE CHIEFS scored 134.55 and host Ann Arbor Pioneer had a 124.2 total Monday.

Canton's Johanna Anderson was second in all-around scoring at 33.85 followed by teammates Heather Murphy (33.0) and Danielle Mirto (32.85)

Mirto had Canton's only individual first, scoring 9.05 in floor exercise. She also tied with Murphy for second on the balance beam (8.4). Murphy was second on vault (8.7) and fifth on floor (7.95).

Anderson captured second on floor (8.9), third on vault (8.65) and fifth on beam (8.2) and the uneven bars (8.1). Dawn Clifford placed in three events: third on bars (8.5), fourth on vault (8.45) and beam (8.3). Kim Rennolds took fourth on bars (8.2) and floor (8.4) and fifth on vault (8.4).

Rennolds achieved a school

they're good. It's not a matter of 'Gee, if we're lucky' type of thing. Somebody isn't going to come out of the blue to win (the league

Canton gymnastics coach

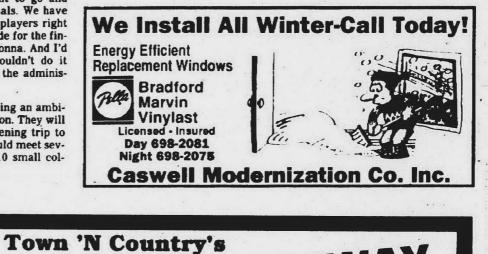
Saturday in the dual meet with Traverse City, which had a 128.15 team score.

school record on floor with a firstplace effort of 9.35, and she also won the bars competition with 8.95. Anderson was second on floor with 9.3

"I LOOK forward to seeing (Rennolds) improve," Cunningham said. "She's just an exceptional little gymnast. I was very pleased with Kim and all the girls.

Rennolds' score of 9.3 on beam also was a school record for about three minutes until Murphy came along with a 9.45 for first place. Rennolds was second.

"It was just an exceptional day for the team," Cunningham said. "Of the eight people who did beam, we had three falls. Our girls hit everything. The only difficulty we had was on bars (where the good and average scores were split at



Recruits boost Madonna outlook **By Brad Emona** 

nine ace serves on the day.

### staff writer

Coach Jerry Abraham says his new recruiting class at Madonna College could possibly put his volleyball team into the NAIA national limelight.

Mazie Pilut, a 5-foot-9 setter from Redford Bishop Borgess High, has been signed to the Fighting Crusaders along with 6-foot middle hitter Dana Hicks of Milford Lakeland and 5-9 outside hitter Lynn Stempowski of Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

The three scholarship players will join nine returnees who helped Madonna to a 29-13 overall record and a No. 2 ranking in District 23 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in 1989.

"I think all three are Division I (NCAA) players," said Abraham. These are not project players. They're all top players as far as what this area has to offer. And we also happen to need all three of their positions big time."

Pilut turned down an offer from the University of Toledo to sign with Madonna. She plans to major in Elementary Education.

"He (coach Abraham) cares about his players and makes people work to their full potential," said the All-



ABRAHAM has been close to Pilut - a two-time All-Observer pick and second-team All-Stater (Class B) from a year ago - having coached her at Borgess and in summer AAU tournaments.

"Mazie started two seasons for me and I think she rates with the top two or three setters in the state," said the Madonna coach.

Hicks, who laid off a year, is presently enrolled at Madonna (also in Elementary Education). She originally signed a national letter-of-intent with Central Michigan, but quickly discovered Mount Pleasant wasn't meant for her, particularly after head coach Marcy Weston stepped down to take the job as CMU's athletic director.

"I knew some of the people, I liked

**Marvin Patio Door** 

There's a very good reason

the coach and it's a decent school, that's why I came to Madonna " said Hicks, a second-team All-Stater who also made the All-Region and All-Kensington Valley teams.

"Dana is a powerful outside hitter with a variety of shots," Abraham said. "She also has outstanding defensive skills."

STEMPOWSKI, who led Bishop Foley to a 10-0 record this season in the Catholic League's AA Division, is described by Abraham as a player "with great jumping ability."

"Lynn is a hard hitter who plays an all-around game," said the Madonna coach.

Stempowski, an All-Oakland County choice and third team (Class B) All-Stater in 1989, also considered Schoolcraft College and Oakland University before choosing Madonna.

"I wanted to play at a four-year college and I'll be able to commute after the volleyball season is over," Stempowski said. "I feel real re-

laxed here. I know a lot of the people on the team."

Abraham coached eight Madonna players during last summer's AAU tournament schedule.

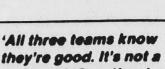
"All three are good students and it's a plus that I had an opportunity to coach ail three in AAU," he said. These are quality players who can take us where we want to go and that's the NAIA Nationals. We have a good combination of players right now and it should provide for the finest season ever at Madonna. And I'd like to say that we couldn't do it

tration."

embark on a season-opening trip to Colorado where they could meet seven of the nation's top 10 small col-

without the support of the adminis-Madonna will be playing an ambitious schedule next season. They will

# lege teams.



gymnastics

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- John Cunningham

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### **Spartans roar into final**

### By Brad Emone staff writer

54

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A sleeping giant may have been awakened Tuesday in the Western Lakes Activities Association basket ball playoffs.

Host Livonia Stevenson put on a devastating display down the stretch Tuesday to beat Andy Smith (31 points) and Farmington Harrison, 82-71, earning a spot in Saturday's WLAA championship game against host Plymouth Salem

'Each time out they learn something new about the game and they're getting better as a result of it," said Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre, whose team is 13-6 overall. 'Earlier in the season we didn't understand how to change gears, but tonight they stayed within their own thing the last four or five minutes."

The Spartans, sometimes plagued by turnovers and poor shot selection, played flawlessly in the final quarter, outscoring the stunned Hawks 19-12.

Stevenson shot seven of eight from the floor and committed only two turnovers in the final quarter.

And to cap the win, the Spartans with guards Rick Laven (22 points), Matt Grodzicki (21) and Ron Baran (17) running a three-man weave - lopped off nearly two minutes of the clock with a nifty stall.

GLENN SZEMAN, the 6-foot-9 Stevenson center who was plagued by foul trouble most of the night, put an exclamation point on the win with a thunderous dunk, putting the Spartans up by 10, 78-68, with 2:46 re-

### Youthful Chiefs



'Two things best us. (Matt) Grodzicki's shooting - that was a good move to play him as much as they did and our presence of mind of not going to our scorer. who gets only four shots (in the second half).'

- Mike Teachman Harrison basketball coach

Brian Browne collected 17 points for Farmington. P.J. Green chipped in with 11

We do the most harm when we get the ball inside, like 'Z's' dunk and the pass (with 3:58 to go) to Leonard inside," McIntyre said. "We found out we didn't need to cast up threepointers to win the basketball game.'

But the Spartans used the long ball to stay in the game, hitting 11 threepointers on the night, five each by Grodzicki, the sophomore, and Laven, the senior.

Stevenson led 19-17 after one quarter, but Harrison regained the lead at halftime, 43-41, thanks to the hot shooting of Smith, the 6-2 junior, who scored 12 of his game-high 31 in

in the second half.

second half, hitting all four.

with inexperience.'

"They (Stevenson) ran a junk de nee and that had something to de fense and that had something to do with it," Teachman said. "We were trying to go to 'Smitty' while running out of our offense, but too many times we went beiter-skelter, one pass and the ball was going up.

Laven's job was to be the chaser on Smith in Stevenson's box-and-one defense.

"We told Rick that he couldn't allow Smith to go baseline," said McIntyre. "He adjusted and it made up the difference. He also did an ezcellent job giving us a lift in the first half with a couple of key threepointers."

Grodzicki, meanwhile, may have been the biggest surprise. His shooting (7-of-14) proved to be a major lactor

'OUR OTHER two guards were being shadowed and when the other guy is open, you have to take the shot," McIntyre said. "Once a shooter, always a shooter. When you have the shot, you've got to take it. He (Grodzicki) can stroke the ball, but sometimes he drops his head when he misses a couple in a row but you've got to stick with it."

Another unsung hero for the Spartans was 6-5 reserve center Kevin Terry, who contributed eight points in Szeman's absence.

The Terry kid did an excellent job in there, got some nice rebounds and battled for position inside," said the Stevenson coach. "He plugged the gap."

Ironically, nobody else in Harrison's lineup could help Smith out.

contributed 10 points off the bench, but no other Hawk scored in double figures.

- 18 hole golf course

Rocks dump North

### Continued from Page 1

Thursday, March 1, 1980 04.E

have a real good shot at it," North coach Tom Negoshian said.

"Not only did we have to hold them down, we needed to shoot the ball much better than we did tonight. We had to get a real good percentage out of it and, obviously, 19-of-57 is not it."

The Raiders, 10-9 overall, held the lead until a late first-half spurt, including a trey by Mike Mulder that broke a 22-22 tie, put Salem on top 29-24 at halftime.

NORTH SHOT 7-of-34 in the second half, and the Rocks, maintaining their halftime momentum, kept the cold-shooting Raiders off the boards. K.C. Kirkpatrick and John Hoffmeyer pulled down eight rebounds apiece

"In the first half, we made some poor decisions as far as throwing the basketball away," Salem coach Bob Brodie said.

"In the second half, we made a point of denying the second shots, and we also wanted to take the ball inside out against their zone. It didn't work very well, because they still stole the ball because of their quickness. Eventually, it kicked in and worked for us."

Hoffmeyer backed up Baker's scoring with 10 off the bench, and Jeff Gold added eight. Baker also led the Rocks with four assists. Hoffman was the lone North player in doubles with 16 points. Center Eric Carlson tossed in eight, too

"I call John my garbage man," Brodie said. "If the ball is loose and John has it, it's in the hole. That's the role he has, and he does a great job of it.

While the Rocks head to the championship game. North will play Western Division co-champ Farmington Hills Harrison in the consolation game at 6 p.m. Saturday, also at Salem.

THE RAIDERS were at full strength again Tuesday, with Brian Temple starting at the off guard again and Jon Sturtz coming off the bench.

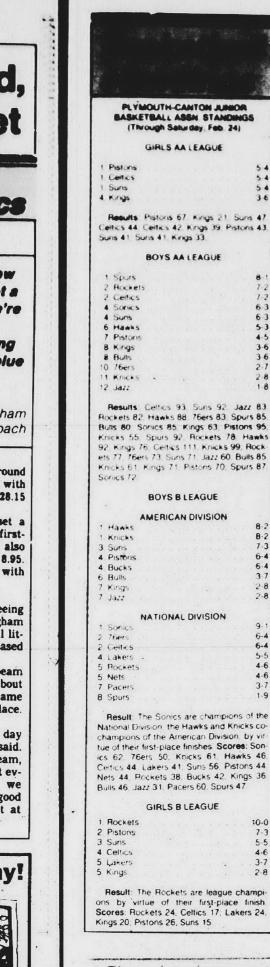
'We feel we've gotten some momentum by just playing better," Negoshian said. "We think we've played (Salem) tough the last two times.

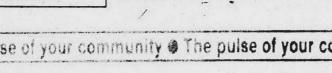
Tempers flared three times in the second half. Negoshian thought the officials were in danger of losing control, but Brodie thought they took the steps necessary to maintain control.

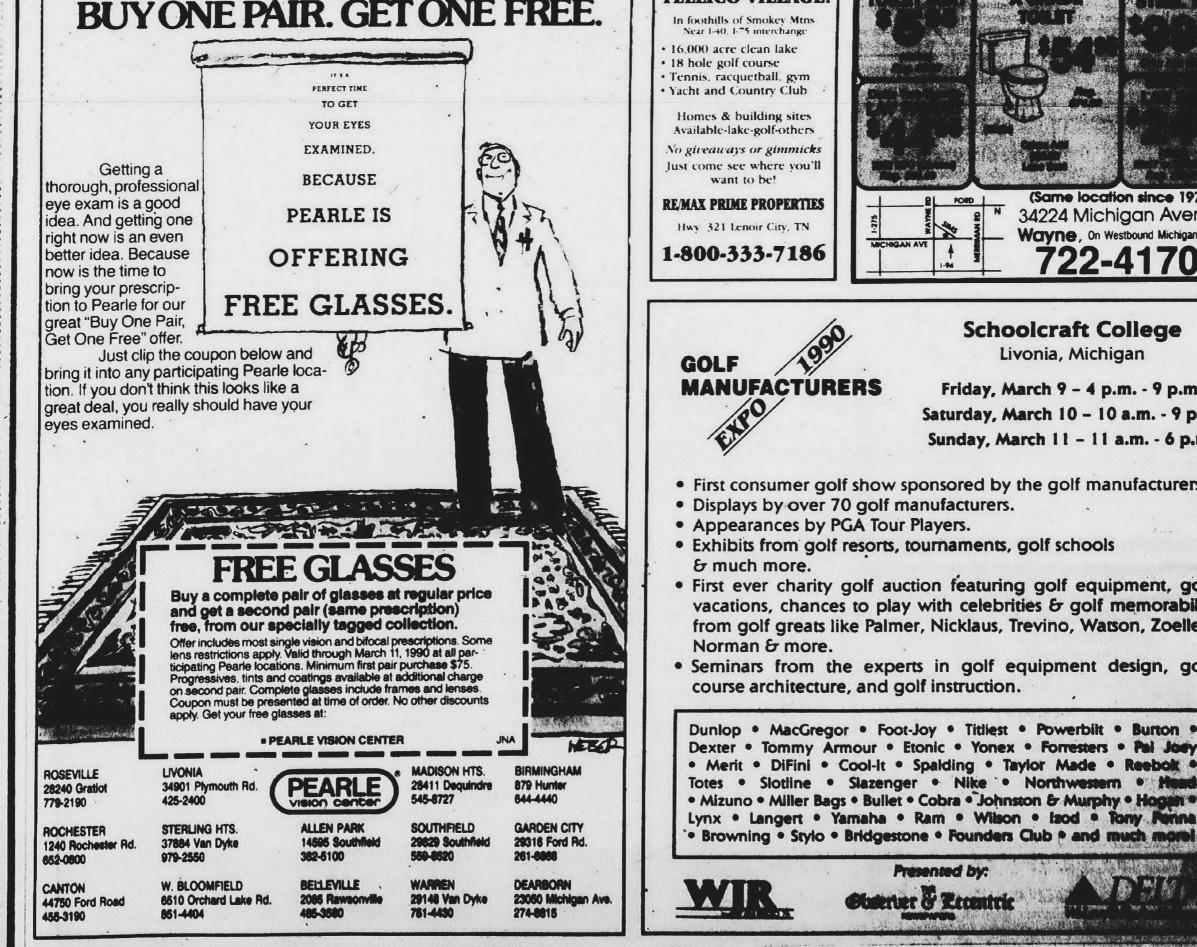
In the first incident, North center Bill Chwalik was given an intentional foul when he ran into Kirkpatrick from behind while he attempted a layup.



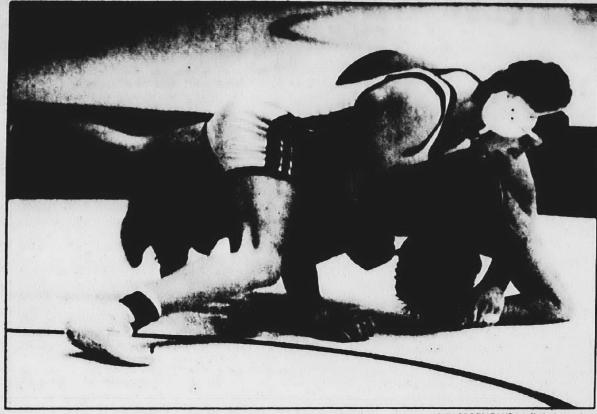
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O&E Thursday, March 1, 1990



JCHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Pete Israel of Salem gains the advantage over Brother Rice's Mac McCabe in their final bout at 171. McCabe won 7-4 but a sixth-place finish

Israel.

### Salem's Israel 6th in state

Continued from Page 1

being conceited or anything," Burlison said.

Israel lost his first and last bouts to Birmingham Brother Rice's Mac McCabe on 3-1 and 7-4 decisions, but in between he battled his way through the consolation bracket to put himself in position to place.

He even fared better than his rival and Western Lakes Activities Association champion Kraig Kuban of Westland John Glenn, who failed to place.

Israel defeated Phil Kennedy of Niles 6-2. Bill Clifford of Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central 6-2 and Jon VanDongen of Muskegon Mona Shores 3-1, putting him in the consolation semis and guaranteeing him a spot among the top six.

In the match opposite the Israel-Van Dongen bout, Kuban lost an 11-8 decision to McCabe, knocking the Glenn wrestler out of the tournament. Eric Alspaugh of Grand Ledge pinned Israel at 1:48 of their semifinal match, dropping the Salem wrestler into the bracket for fifth place.

"I thought I did pretty well," Israel said. "At the end of the season, I started doing better. I wasn't doing so well at the start, but I have improved a lot."

ISRAEL HAD to contend with a size disadvantage most of the time, too. He could have been Salem's 160pounder but for Burlison's presence. Nonetheless, he more than held his own with the 171 crowd.



"It was a pretty big challenge this year," Israel said, "because all the guys were taller and stronger than me. But I went out there and wrestled tough - and beat them."

North Farmington's Matt Thompson went to the state tournament, hoping a showdown with reigning 140-pound king Jay Helm in the championship match.

Though the desired situation never developed, Thompson still made it to the finals, finished fifth in Class A and, otherwise, had a successful tournament.

"I was happy to place," he said. "I thought I could do better. Still, I'm happy for what I got."

North coach Dick Cook thought Thompson, who spent most of the season at 145 and was somewhat of a sleeper at 140, could challenge Helm of Redford Catholic Central, who ended up winning a second time on an 8-5 decision over Lake Orion's Jeff Wiscombe.

THOMPSON WAS close to being there himself, and it was Wiscombe who altered his plans.

After pinning Chad Niles of Lansing Sexton at 5:10 in his opening bout, Thompson lost a 4-2 decision to Wiscombe, a wrestler he had previously beaten.

"I was really mad I had lost, real-

ly upset," Thompson said. While Wiscombe went to the championship final, Thompson fought his way through the consolation bracket. He lost a 4-1 decision to Bay City Western's Todd Markel in the consolation semis but finished a winner, blanking Erich Keller of East Lansing 3-0 in the bout for fifth place.

Following two scoreless periods against Keller, Thompson, who ended with a 34-5 record, did all of his scoring in the last two minutes.

"I was surprised he took (the up position) both times, because I'm really good on my feet," Thompson said. "I knew I couldn't let him take me down. When he didn't, I knew I'd win, because I had my choice in the third period."

Thompson chose to go down to begin the finale and scored the first point with 1:30 remaining on an escape. He added a two-point takedown shortly thereafter.

"I KNEW I could get away from him," Thompson said. "If I escaped, I knew I would have to take him down, because there was a lot of time left and the ref would call me for stalling.

### Helm repeats as champion

### By Den O'Me

staff writer

After he won the 140-pound state championship as a junior, everyone expected Redford Catholic Central wrestler Jay Heim to do the same this year

That included Heim, who accomplished his goals Saturday night by winning his second Class A title in the state finals at Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena

"I knew that if I was going to be looked at as the same kind of wrestler I was last year I had to match what I did last year." Helm said.

"My goal was to go undefeated and, thank God, I am. I had no less intentions of winning it again."

Helm finished the season with a 56-0 record - the topper to winning another individual crown - when he defeated Jeff Wiscombe of Lake Orion in the championship bout, 8-5. He was 50-2 a year ago.

"I BELIEVED I could (be undefeated)," he said. "I believed, if I could win the state as a junior and keep the attitude I had last year, I would go undefeated."

Helm, who was ranked No. 1 in the state throughout the season, dominated his weight class during the two-day finals session.

Though the decision in the championship was only a three-point margin, he was in control of that bout. There was clearly a difference in his first three matches.

Helm pinned Manny Cervantes of Flint Carman-Ainsworth (2:59) in the opener and scored a technical fall (17-1) over Ypsilanti's Assad Nimer in the next round. He whipped Todd Markel of Bay City Western by superior decision (18-5) in the semifinals. "I wanted to go out there and

make the point spread as much as I could right off the bat," Helm said. The first kid - I caught him on his back right away and, in the second one, I just didn't stop. (Saturday)

morning I had a takedown and let him up to try and get a technical fall. "IN THE final match, everyone

expected me to do the same to this kid," he added. "I didn't like that, because that's sort of a jinx."

Helm awed the crowd when he used the best move of the day to gain the advantage early in his bout with Liscombe, an opponent he hadn't faced in nine years since the two were in youth wrestling programs.

Both wrestlers were on their knees with arms interlocked when Helm executed a double side roll that put him in a commanding position. The takedown and nearfall gave him a 5-0 lead, and he led 6-2 after the first period.

Our team is the only one that really knows that move," Helm said

That move has to be there at the right time. I knew the time was right. I was hoping to get a pin out of it, but I was a little too high and lost him

Of the four CC wrestlers at state, 171-pound Dan Kelly was the only other one to win a match. He lost to Westland John Glenn's Kraig Kuban in the first round and beat James Weeks of Rochester before being eliminated. Heavyweight Rob Sylvester and 112-pound Rusty Fowler lost their first two bouts.

PLYMOUTH Salem's Steve Burlison, Pete Israel and Brian Burlison, North Farmington's Matt Thompson and Walled Lake Central's Soren Murphy garnered top-six finishes.

Murphy, who was fifth as a sophomore but didn't place last year. placed third at 112 pounds, his only loss coming in the semifinals when he faced Ferndale's Chuck Morgan, who took a 43-0 record and the state's No. 1-ranking into the weekend action

Murphy lost a 4-1 decision to Morgan, who was later beaten by Birmingham Brother Rice sophomore Derek Moscovic, who provided the

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shocker of the tournament with a 5 4. overtime decision

"I thought he was the best man of the day, but he got upset," Murphy said

Murphy, who ended with a 36-3 record, won four bouts to capture third place, and he won all four by comfortable margins, proving he belonged among the best at his weight

"I knew I had to go out and win right away," he said. "I didn't want to be fighting my way back through the consolation bracket.

"My closest match was 9-2 So. other than the one I lost, I didn't have that much trouble.

In the consolation semifinals, Murphy faced Rochester's Sean Rizzo a second time and won 9-2. In the contest for third place, he scored a 10-3 decision over Jon Welch of Lapeer West

"I wanted it real bad," Murphy said. "I didn't want to go out my senior losing. I wanted to finish up with a win. It's always a drag to lose in the finals.

Walled Lake Western junior Todd Hoffmeyer (152), Livonia Franklin's Jay Wheeler (160), North Farmington's Lucian Van Cleave (135) and Kuban also competed but failed to place.



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### Sports statistics / 591-2312

Chris Knoche (N Farmington

Alex Goecke (Stevenson)

Ron Orns (Salern)

Aaron Rieder (Stevenson

Keith Lee (N Farmington)

Carl Johnson (Harrison)

Ryan Koonce (Harrison)

Pat McManaman (Salem)

Gorde Christian (Thurston)

ason Norrid (Stevenson)

Jason Ramsey (John Glerin)

Ben Boedigheimer (Stevenson)

Todd Farmer (John Glenni

2 08 50

John Juliano (N Farmington)

Brandon Richardson (Farmington)

Taki Caranicolas (Stevenson)

DIVING

### OBSERVERLAND BOYS

Following are the best boys seen times and diving scores recorded by area swimmers. Coaches or designated representatives should report updates to Prymouth Salem cach Chuck Olson at 451 6447, 3.4.30 p.m. neekdays Olson complies the list neekly for re Observer

### 200 MEDLEY RELAY (state cut 1 43 99)

Plymouth Salem 1 43 47 Reitford Catholic Central 1 44 00 1 44 25 Livonia Stevenson mouth Canton North Farmington 1 47 44 200 FREESTYLE (state cut 1 49 29)

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### oy Shumate (Catholic Central) 2 04 90 off DeWolf (Stevenson) 2 07 17 Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson) Randy Teeters (Catholic Central) 2 08 83

### swimming rankings

### 100 BUTTERFLY 2 08 88 Devor Fekete (Catholic Central) Mike Drelles (N. Farmington) (state cut 55 59) 2 09 41 Ron Orris (Salem) 2 09 72 Troy Shumate (Catholic Central) Scott DeWolf (Stevensori) 2 10 92 Bryce Anderson (Canton) Aaron Rieder (Stevenson) 50 FREESTYLE Taxi Caranicolas (Stevenson) Mike Hoetiein (Catholic Central) (state cut 22 69) 21 73 Mixe Hoeffein (Catholic Central) Troy Shumate (Catholic Central) 23 01 Mike Drelies (N Farmington KeithLee (N. Farmington) 23.18 Chris Caloia (Salem) Chuck Chuba (N. Farmington) Neil Dryden (Churchilt) 23 22 23.44 100 FREESTYLE 23 52 n Brogan (Catholic Central) 23 59 (state cut 49 79) 23 81 23 88 Ron Orris (Salerni) Troy Shumate (Catholic Central Alan Atsari (Catholic Central) Chris Knoche (N Farmington) 23 90 eo Moreria (Thurston) Mike Hoetein (Catholic Central) Chuck Chuba (N Farmington) (regional cut six firsts) Aaron Rieder (Stevenson) 283 20 Mike Goeckel (Stevenson) tris Knoche (N Farmington) 262 20 Paul Hokett (Franklin) 250 35 244 50

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(state cut 3 23 99)	
Redford Catholic Central	3 20 97
Plymouth Salem	3 27 33
Livonia Stevenson	3 30 34
North Farmington_	3 33 56
Plymouth Canton	3 35 86

### wrestling

### CLASS A WRESTLING STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS (Saturday at Battle Creek)

Heavyweight 1 Kyle Steinacker (Howell) det Mike Sullivan (East Lansing), 7-4-3 Ter-ry Davis (Port Huron Northern) def Roose-veit Bates (Benton Harbor), 1-0, 5 Todd Kuehnleini (Monroe) pinned Jim Jacques (Davidson) 0.43

103 pounds: 1 Scott Naden (East Detroit) pinned Louie Tibai (Temperance-Bedford), 2.46, 3. Bryan Perkins (Milford) defeated Walter Hamilton (Pontiac Northern), 8-6, 5 Brian Ales (Anchor Bay) del lan Santiago (Lincoin Park), 7-4

112: 1 Derek Moscovic (Brother Rice) def Chuck Morgan (Ferndale) 5-4. 3 Soren Murphy (Walled Lake Central) def Jon Welch (Lapeer West) 10-3 5 Sean Wheeler (Rockford) pinned Sean Rizzo. (Rochester).

119 1 Tony Hill (Flint Kearsley) def John Butler (Portage Central), 7-3, 3 Benji Motht (Mt. Pleasant) def Steven Davis (Belleville) 7-4 5 Jerry Anderson (Clarkston) def Fred macher (Temperance-Bedford); 5-1

125 1 Keith Gathing (Benton Harbor) def Jason Lopez (Lansing Everett), 3-2, 3. Todd Goike (L'Arise Creuse) def. Rustin Wolfe (Okemos) 7-3; 5 Andy Winohradsky (Holy) won by default over Shawn Schwartz (Rockford)

130 1 Derek Trombly (Anchor Bay) won by technical Mike Conflitti (Troy Athens), 18-3, 3 Nick Buchanan (Temperarce Bedford) won by default over Shane Foland (Monroe), 5 Matt Becker (Lansing Sexton) defeated Cedric Steele (Flint North ern). 8-4 overtime

135 1 Bruce Boyd (Romulus) det Char rod Richmond (Flint Northern), 15-8, 3 Eric Kinning (Notre Dame) det Mark Dankow (Trenton) 12-1.5 Jeremy Fruehaut (Chippewa Valley) def Mark Vleck (Troy Athens)

140 1 Jay Helm (Catholic Central) def Jeft Wiscombe (Lake Orion), 8-5, 3 Ken Rumps (Warren Lincoln) det Todd Markei (Bay City Western), 8-2,5 Matt Thompson (North Farmington) def Erich Keller (East Lansing) 3-0 145: 1 Chris Snocks' (Brother Rice) def

Deriver Beck (Temperance-Bedford), 9-2 Rich Vellucci (Lake Orion) def Garnet Potter (Northville), 5-4, 5 John Terpstra (Clarkston) del Stan Granger (Holt), 11-9

152: 1. Chad Biggert (L'Anse Creuse) de Jason Lerdahi (Brother Rice) 8-4 3 Eric Zimmermani (Lake Orion) def Cedric Cal-houn (Flint Northern), 6-3, 5 Brian Farnan (Romeo) def Torn Gizoni (Tray Athens) . 3

160: 1 Brian Wingate '(Temperance Bedford) def Todd Garris (Lake Orion), 8-2, 3 Steve Burlison (Plymouth Salerii) def Larry Olson (South Lyon), 8-6, 5 Charles McDowell' (Holt) def Damon Michelson (Clarkston) 6-3

171: 1 Matt Brady (Flint Kearsley) won by technical fall over Chris Cali (Sterling Heights Stevenson), 17-1, 3. Mike Braswell (Bellevite) def Eric Alspaugh (Grand Ledge), 6-5, 5 Mac McCabe (Brother Rice) def Pete Is-rael (Plymouth Salem), 7-4, 189+1 Alan Hazel (Flint Kearsley) def Ian Hearn (Clio), 3-1, 3 Brian Burlison (Plym-

outh Salern) def Jim Seaton (East Lansing) 4-3 5 Derrick Green (Portage Northern) won by default over Jeff Komaromi (Belleville)

### hockey

STATE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT CLASS A REGIONAL PAIRINGS

at OAK PARK COMPUWARE ARENA Thursday, March 1: Bloomfield Hills Andover

vs. Birmingham Brother Rice, 6 p.m.; Redford Catholic Ceritral vs. Livonia Stevenson, 8:30 Salurday, March 3: Championship final, 7:30

p.m. (Winner advances to the Wyandotte Yack Arenal quarterfinal, Wednesday, March 7 vs. Wyandotte Roosevelt regional champion.)

### at WYANDOTTE YACK ARENA

Thursday, March 1: Wyandotte Roosevelt vs. outhgate Anderson 6 p.m.; Grosse Pointe North vs Trenton 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 3: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Wyandotte Yack Arena quarterfinal Wednesday, March 7 vs Oak Park Compuware regional champion )

FINAL S						
Team	w		T	Pts	GF	G
Stevenson	11	1	Û	22	110	1
Churchill	e	4	0	16	64	3
Wyandotte	8	4	0	16	70	5
BH Andover	3.	6	3	9	41	6
SF Lathrup	0.00	8	1	1.	42	7
Franklin	3	. 9	•	. 7	38	6
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Somerset (Wyan)				8. 16		2
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Huterischmidt (CC)		- 18	17
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Ward (Trenton)		16	8
Crowley (Sigate)		8	11
Crane (South)		14	4
Beitz (North)		12	6
Freeman (Rice)		1 51	7
Albers (Huron)		11	6
Blanton (Trenton)		7	10
Pappas (South)		5	18
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Blackledge (Trenton)			
Clark (Southgate)			
Saunders (Rice)			
Fennelly (CC)			

### basketball STATE TOURNAMENT

DISTRICT BASKETBALL PAIRINGS

### CLASS A AT WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Monday, March 5 (A) Westland John Glern

B. Livonia Franklin, 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, Livonia, Churchill vs. larden City, 6.30 p.m., Wayne Memorial vs. A Berner BD

Friday March 9 Championship final 7 p.m. Winner advances to the Southheid regional vs. betroit Cody district champion (

### AL REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Monday March 5 (A) Redford Catholic Detroit Henry Ford 7 p Tuesday, March 6: Redford Union vs. South-

Wednesday, March 7. Detroit Regtord vs. A.

Friday, March 9. Championship final, 7 p.m. Winner advances to the Southfield regional vs Taylor Center district champion ()

### AL NORTHVILLE

Monday March 5. A Northville vs. B.

Wednesday, March 7 Livonia Stevensor vs Novi 6.30 p.m. Plymouth Canton vs. A-B

Ainter 8 pm Friday, March 9 Championship final 7 p.m. (Wriner advances to the Ypsilanti regional vs Adriari district champion.)

### at WALLED LAKE CENTRAL

Monday, March 5 (A) Walled Lake Central (B) West Bloomfield, 7,30 p.m. Wednesday, March 7. Walled Lake Western

Farmington 6.30 p.m. North Farmington vs. A B winner 8 p.m. Friday, March 9. Championiship final, 7.30

Winner advances to the Fernidale regional vs. Berkley district champion +

The following is the result of an unscientific poll conducted by the Observer sports staff. Teams are rated according to strength of schedule, overall seasonal performance and record. Schools eligible must be in the Observerland coverage area. Livonia. Redford. Wayne-Westland, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton, Farmington and Walled Lake

### BOYS BASKETBALL

- Wayne Mernorial 2. Plymouth Salem **3 Redford Bishop Borgess**
- 4 Livonia Stevenson 5 Farmington Harrison

### GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

- 1. Farmington Hills Mercy 2 Livonia Ladywood 3 Livonia Churchill 4. Wayne Memorial
- 5. Walled Lake Central

1. Plymouth Salem

### WRESTLING

- 2. Redford Catholic Central 3. Westland John Glenn

### CLASS B a REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS

Monday March 5 (A) Redlord Thurston vs. Increase: March 5: (A) Headord Thurston vs. B) Farmington Harrison, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 6: (C) Livoria Clarencevite - (D) Redford Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 8: Detroit Renaissance vs.

A B winner 6 p.m. Detroit Benedictine vs. C.D. ainter 7 30 p

Saturday March 10 Championship final 7.30 p.m. (Writter advances to the Warren re gional vs. St. Clair Shores South Lake district champion )

### CLASS C

al ORCHARD LAKE ST. MARY Tuesday, March 6 (A) Orchard Lake St. Mary is (B) Lutheran Westland 7 30 p.m. Thuraday, March 8 Detroit DePorres vs.

Southheid Christian, 6 p.m., Redford St. Agatha A B minter 8 30 pm

Saturday March 10 Championship final, 30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Ida regional vs. Hudson district champion.)

### CLASS D

at REDFORD TEMPLE CHRISTIAN Monday, March 5. (A) Redford Temple Christian vs. Detroit St. Mary of Redford 6 p.m. (C) Qakland Catholic vs. (D) Plymouth ens-tian, 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 6: Oakland Christian vs. A.B. winner, 6 p.m. Detroit Lutheran West vs. C-D Aincer 7 30 p.m.

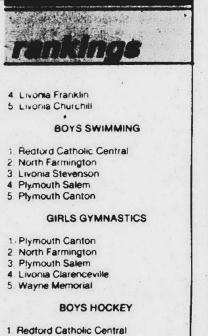
Friday, March 9: Championship final. 7 p.m. Winner advances to the Ferndale regional vs Allen Park Inter-City Baptist district champion )

### ALLEN PARK INTER CITY

Tuesday, March 6: (A) Westland Huron Valley Lutheran vs. (B) Wyaridotte Mount Carmei 6 p.m. (C) Taylor Baptist Park vs. (D) Aller Park Inter-City Baptist, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 8. Taylor Light and Life vs. A B winner 6 p.m. Detroit Caldwell Baptist vs. CD wirier 7 30 pm

Saturday, March 10 Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winnel advances to the Ferndale regional vs. Redford Temple Christian district champi-



- 2 Livonia Stevenson
- 3 Livonia Churchill 4 Livonia Franklin



### OLE Thursday, March 1, 1980

### Late comeback can't save Lady Ocelots from defeat

With 5:15 left in the game, the

Skippers made another run. A free

throw by Julie Maryon, who finished

with 15 points, and a three-pointer

53-52.

"Life ins't fair," said Schoolcraft Hege weenen's basketball coach ck Grenan moments after the Jack Greenen moments after the Lady Officient lest a heartbreaker, 63-68, to Dolta College in the second round of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association playoffs at Dolta Wednesday.

"If the girls didn't know it before, they do now."

Grenan war partially right. SC bettled back from a 12-point deficit with 3:10 left in the game, only to have its comeback fall one point

The Lady Ocelots got the right breaks down the stretch. Tracy Os-borne's basket after a rebound pailed them to within one, 63-62, with 41 seconds left. Then Delta's Amy Warny missed the front end of a one-and-one with 22 seconds to

So SC had its chance, and the ball went to the right player, sophomore forward Lisa DePlanche. DePlanche got the ball in the key, pivoted and put up a short shot that bounced around the rim before falling out.

'I can't ask for more than what I got from these kids," said Grenan. whose team finished at 18-7, with three losses coming against Delta. "They did everything they had to do to win. We just didn't get any luck."

THAT'S NOT entirely accurate. There was no doubt which team was better over the last seven minutes -Delta was outscored 12-5 and failed to get a point in the final 3:41. But SC hardly looked like championship material in the game's first 33 minutes.

The Lady Ocelots never led, they scored just nine points in the first 11:20 of the second half, and they were a dismal seven of 19 from the free throw line.

Delta's inconsistency played a major role in SC's comeback. The Pioneers led by eight (24-16) with 12 minutes left in the first half, but SC's inside scoring narrowed the gap to 38-34 at the half.

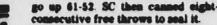
The Pioneers started the second half fast, too. They outscored SC 19-9 to go up 57-43.

When SC's main inside weapon. Barb Krug, fouled out with 7:28 left and her team still trailing by 10, a comeback seemed improbable.

BUT COME BACK the Lady Ocelots did, behind Tricia Lucas, who filled in ably for Krug. Lucas sparked the rally by scoring seven straight points in a 90-second span that narrowed the gap to 63-60 with 1:07 left.

Delta was three of six from the stripe in the final 5:31, missing two one-and-ones, and committed four turnovers in the last three minutes. which aided SC immensely.

Krug's 15 points paced SC; 10 of those came in the first half. Descored 14, getting 10 in



Lady Ocelot coach Jack Grenan praised the strong play of the Skippers, who fell three times to his team this season.

He also praised his team's defen-sive play. "Defense has been our pri-ority. We've given up an average of 61 points per game, and against the caliber of play in this league, that's outstanding."

by Michelle Powell, who canned four tres and finished with 16 points, Grenan pointed to the playmaking abilty of guard Ann Hardy, who fin-ished with 10 points and eight re-bounds and was responsible for brought St. Clair to within one again, That would be the Skippers' last comeback, however. The Lady breaking most of the St. Clair half-Ocelots got two baskets from Lukas, court traps. "Without her runnning a boop by Laurel Haener and a buckthe offense I don't know what we'd et by DePlanche, all unanswered, to do," he said.

### . SOCCER CHAMPS

The Livenia Hawks '73, as un der-19 girls indeer secor team, re-cently wrapped up first place in the 'B' Division at Total Secor-

Cassie Osog and Jeany Whitfield each averaged 5.6 goals per game to lead the Hawks 73 offense, while goalie Dan Keller paced the defense, allowing only 1.6 goals per game. Other members of the team

Other members of the team, coached by John Ouog, include: Christa Ouog, Amie Morelli, Karen Kepner, Michelle and Kris Brazin, Karyn Borys, Jenny O'Meara, Leslie Larson, Jenny Marshall and Erin Harvey.

· The Livonia Y Wolves '80, an under-10 boys indoor team, recently captured sessions I and II winning 16 straight games - at Total Soccer facilities in Farmington and Southfield.

Members of the Wolves '80 squad, coached by Luke Palushaj,

include: Tony Borvelli, Richard De-Lace, Dominic DeRubeis, Ryan Falls, Matt Hartunian, Brady Kinnen, Stove Klaczynski, Ken Konlow, Eric Kushnir, Brandon Rosse, Danny Seder, Matt Venning and Danny West - all of Livonia; and Rishi Sinha, Canton

### . SOCCER TRAINING

Anson Dorrance, head coach of the U.S. Women's National Team and the University of North Carolina, will conduct a training camp Friday through Sunday at Total Soccer's indoor facility in Southfield, located at Beech Woods Park (Beech Daly between Eight and Nine Mile roads).

For more information, call Kathy Coyne at 522-0296 or Total Soccer at 352-5490

. SOFTBALL SIGN-UP

The Canton Parks and Recro ation Department will register softball teams for its 1900 season according to the following sched-

Returning men's teams can sign up through March 9, new teams March 12-23; all women's teams March 1-30; returning coed teams March 1-14, new teams March 15-30

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The fees are \$200 for men's teams, \$290 for women's, and \$240 for coed. The fee for women's and coed teams includes a \$40 refundable forfeit fee. All teams will play umpires cash prior to each game. Umpire fees are \$13 for men's games, \$15 for women's and coed.

Registration fees must be paid in full at the Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Call 397-5110 for information.





Plances second half. Lucas netted 13. Wazny's 14 points topped Delta. Cherina Loyd, Faye Burt, Missy Shipp and Jodi Wood had 10 apiece.

ON MONDAY, the host Lady Ocelots shook off a pesky St. Clair County CC squad 71-58 in the first round of the Eastern Conference finals.

St. Clair trailed by just one, 53-52, with under five minutes remaining, but SC scored eight-straight points to put the game away.

DePlanche paced the Lady Ocelots' offensive attack, with 15 of her team-high 17 points coming in the second half. Her timing couldn't have been better because Krug, whose 12 points gave the Lady Ocelots a 35-33 lead at the intermission, was held scoreless in the second half.

A pair of back-to-back DePlanche buckets gave SC a 41-33 lead early in the second half; St. Clair didn't hit a field goal until nearly five minutes

had elapsed. Much of the defensive credit goes to SC's Tricia Lukas. Lukas, who had 19 points and eight rebounds, made life miserable for St. Clair post Shannyn Fasbender. The heart of St. Clair's offense, Fasbender was limited to just two field goals in the sec-ond half, though she still managed to finish with a game-high 21 points.

ST. CLAIR was also hurt by the loss of starting guard Ann Shaw to a twisted ankle early in the second half. Nonetheless, St. Clair scrambled to within 48-47, but another pair of DePlanche hoops bumped the Lady Ocelots' lead to five.

A NEW

FURNACE?

476-7022

MAY THE

POR PREE ESTIMATE

### The Observer Newspapers

# Entertainment



#70

Thursday, March 1, 1990 O&E

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### upcoming

things to do



Darrell Stokes of West Bloomfield is Ferdinand and Missy Gib-. son of Birmingham is Miranda, the young lovers in Shakespeare's "The Tempest," opening Friday, March 2, at the Bonstelle Theatre in Detroit. For ticket information, call the box office at 577-2960.

### • 'First nighter'

The local Wayne Chapter of the Barbershop Singing Society wil present "The First Nighter," a Barbershop Harmony Extravaganza, at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 2-3, at Mercy High School Auditorium, 11 Mile at Middlebelt, in Farmington Hills. Featured on the family-oriented show are The Naturals from Cincinnati and The Gas House Gang from St. Louis. The Renaissance Chorus and Chapter Quartets will round out the evening. For tickets or more information, call 420-0978.

### Film program

Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum is showing a series of films through Sunday, April 1, in conjunction with "Sculptures by Duane Hanson," an exhibition of super-real, life-size sculptures of everyday ordinary people, and "No Dog Is a Machine," an exhibition celebrating the 150th anniversary of photography. The films may be seen from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays in the deSalle Auditorium of the art museurh in Bloomfield Hills. The films are free for viewing with museum admission: adults, \$2.50; students and senior citizens, \$1.50; children under 7, admitted free; museum free Museum hours for

### Eric Clapton

Guitar great Eric Clapton returns to the Palace of Auburn Hills at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 15. Clapton first appeared at the Palace in 1988 when he performed to a sold-out crowd during the arena's grand opening celebration. Tickets at \$20 (reserved) are on sale at the box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets also may be charged by calling 645-6666

### Comedy time

Bob Posch's comedy career has flourished over 25 years in the Detroit area and much of that time was spent delivering his comedy and music at Duffy's Waterfront Inn in Union Lake. Posch has returned to Duffy's, performing there each Friday-Saturday, with two shows nightly at 9 and 11. Both shows have a cover charge of \$7. For reservations, call 363-9469.

### Dixie Syncopators

Mike Karoub's Dixie Syncopators will perform from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, at the First Center Office Plaza in Southfield. The concert is open to the public without charge.

### Comedy star



In the Stagecrafters production of "The Nerd" are Cindy Cole of Bloomfield Hills as Tansey and Bob Marselle as Willum (seated), Lou Maglione as Rick (standing, right) and John Krause as Axel. The comedy by Larry Shue opens Friday, March' 2, at the Baldwin Theatre in Royal Oak. For more information, call the box office at 541-6430.

Forecast:

warming

trend

Friday & Saturday

A MILE

PEMBAOKE

a weekend

19, at the Westin Hotel's Renaissance Ballroom in Detroit. Honorary chairmen of the gala are Paul and Marlene Borman of Birmingham. Jan and Pat Hartmann of Birmingham are serving as dinner chairmen. Patron tickets are \$300 per person; Sponsor are \$150. For reservations, call 833-0710, Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Wayne Newton

Wayne Newton at the Palace of Auburn Hills at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 21. Tickets at \$22.50 and \$17.50 (reserved) are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets also may be charged by calling 645-6666. For more information call the box office at 377-8600.

### Trash Disco

Tremors, a high-energy club at the Chrysler/Plymouth presents Livonia Holiday Inn featuring an ad-



Bob Higlee is Hysterium and Bill Glace is Pseudolous in the Ridgedale Players production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The musical opens Friday, March 9, at the playhouse in Troy. More information is available by calling 644-8328.

### Puppet magic vanced sound, lighting and special

Detroit Puppeteers Guild and the Livonia Civic Center Library will present a day-long series of workshops and performances for adults and teenagers Saturday, March 10, at the Livonia Civic Center Library. There will be two puppet perfor-mances. "Aladdin," presented at 2 p.m., is the only event of the day of puppetry open to the public. Tickets for "Aladdin" are \$2.50 at the door. Registration for the entire day, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., is \$20 for adults and \$18 for teenagers. For information, or for a day-of-puppetry flyer, call Nancy Henk, weekdays, at 898-6341 or Pat Moehring, evenings, at 885-8918

### Marguis Theatre

"Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" opens at Northville's Historic Marquis Theatre on Saturday, March 10. Performances are Saturday, March 10; 17, 24 and 31, 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Sunday, March 11, 18 and 25, 2 p.m.; Saturday; April 7 at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; and Sunday, April 1 and 8, 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults; \$5.50 for children under 12 (no children under 3). Tickets may be purchased by phone, at the door or from the Marquis Boutiques, 135 E. Main, Northville. Box office phone number is 349-8110.

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nember these exhibitions are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday. For more information call 645-3312

Comedy star Jerry Lewis will greet an expected crowd of 1,600 at the Michigan Cancer Foundation's eighth annual dinner Saturday, May



### Our \$69\* special rate is the spring thaw you've been waiting for.

effects systems, offers Trash Disco Night. Disco dance tunes from popu-

lar 1970s bands, including the Bee

Gees, Village People, Donna Sum-

mer, K.C. and the Sunshine Band and

other disco artists, are presented at

Trash Disco Night 7-9 p.m. every

Sunday. There is a complimentary

buffet and 99-cent bottled beer drink

specials all night long. There is no

cover charge. Trash Disco has been

gaining popularity since its debut Jan. 14. Although it is not required,

some people wear their old disco-

style clothing to the club, contribut-

Schoolcraft College's Theatre De-

partment will open its winter season

with Neil Simon's comedy "Plaza

Suite." This hit comedy is actually a

suite of three plays. The dinner the-

ater will be held Friday-Satuday.

March 16-17 and 23-24, on campus in

Livonia. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.

and the performance is at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner theater are

\$14.50. Dinner includes waldorf

salad, chicken oscar, oven-browned

new potatoes, whole baby carrots

with pea pods and torte cake. The-

ater-only tickets are available for

Friday-Saturday, March 30-31. ick-

ets are available by calling 462-4400,

ing to the 1970s atmosphere.

Plaza Suite'

ext. 5270.

Remember a few months ago when that first snow fell, and it looked so darn fresh and pretty? But that excitement only lasted until the first time you found yourself scraping ice off your windshield with a credit card, wishing you hadn't lost your gloves.

Well, we don't mean to be cruel, but spring is still a loooong way off...and you need a break now!

So right now, for just \$69\* a night on Fridays and Saturdays you can be surrounded by waterfalls and exotic trees at the new Embassy Suites Hotel in Livonia. Our special rate includes:

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 Transportation to local shopping centers

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And here's a traveler

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room, per night, single or double occupancy. Rate

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reception subject to state

gratuity +Manager's

and local laws.



Corporate Park

Detroit-Livonia

### upcoming things to do



Actor-comedian Sid Caesar will perform at 9 p.m. Saturday,



### Oinner theater

Maplewood Family Dinner The ater presents the Ann Arbor Goodtime Players in "Enchantment in the Woods" at 6 p.m. Monday, March 12. at Maplewood Community Center in Garden City. The event is open to the entire family. Tickets at \$5, in advance only, may be purchased by calling the center at 525-8846.

### • 'Brigadoon' extended

Due to inclement weather, the Feb. 24 performance of "Brigadoon" presented by the Plymouth Theatre Guild, has been rescheduled to 8 p.m. Saturday, March 3, at the Water **Tower Theatre in Northville. Tickets** are \$7 for adults, \$6 for students and seniors. Tickets previously pur-chased will be honored at the door. For ticket information call 420-2161 or 453-8306.

• Will Rogers "A Tribute to Will Rogers," starring Lance Brown of Chicago, will be presented at 3:15 p.m. Thursday, March 8, at the American House Retirement Residence in Livonia. Brown's one-man show combines live music, theater, lecture and rope tricks. The performance is open to residents of American House and anyone else interested in learning more about "congregate living" for seniors. For more information call Theresa Aragona at 261-2884.

### Sinatra sings

### Polish dencers

To celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Polish Centennial Dancers 'An Elegant Ball to Remember' will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 25, at Vladimirs in Farmington. Presentation of Debutantes and Squires, a formal sit-down dinner, open bar and a Polish orchestra will be featured For reservations, call 464-1263 or 471-5023.

### Music duo

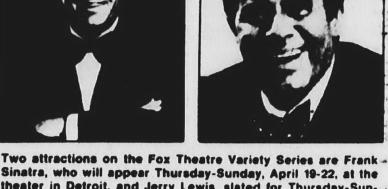
Gemini, Ann Arbor family music duo, will present "Fancy That! — a Musical Celebration for Children and the Whole Family" on Saturday, March 3, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. There will be two shows, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The concerts are part of the Detroit Youtheatre Concert Series. Tickets are \$4. For more information, call 833-2323.

### Synthetic Circus

Performance Network in Ann Arbor presents the production "A Synthetic Circus," featuring Frank's Absurd Repertory Theater Ensemble, March 1-18. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$9 (\$7 for students and seniors). For reservations, call 663-0681.

### Ice Capades

This season's Ice Capades edition, "Return to Romance," celebrating the Golden Anniversary Tour, appears in Detroit at Joe Louis Arena



Sinatra, who will appear Thursday-Sunday, April 19-22, at the theater in Detroit, and Jerry Lewis, slated for Thursday-Sunday, March 8-11. For ticket information, call 567-6000.

Capades, 6121 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90038. Detroit Ice Capades fans are being invited to participate in the reunion party. For more information, call 567-7408.

### Skating auditions

Ice Capades will hold auditions for ice skating talent Friday, March 16, after the 7:30 p.m. performance at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. For further information, call 567-7417.

### Bonstelle Theatre

"The Tempest," one of William Shakespeare's late romances, opens at the Bonstelle Theatre in Detoit at

the Westin Hotel, Saturday, May 5. "Broadway Salutes Variety" is the theme for this year's black-tie gala, with entertainment provided by Betty Comden and Adolph Green and stars of two of Broadway's long-running hits. Proceeds from the \$175per-person ticket will benefit the Variety Club Cardiology Center at Chil-dren's Hospital, the Variety Club Myoelectric Center and other children's charities in the Detroit area. For ticket information, call the Variety office at 855-6440.



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### upcoming

### things to do

### Continued from Page 8

### Comedy classic

Theatre Company of the University of Detroit continues its 19th season Friday, March 9, with the contemporary comedy classic "Rosen-crantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" by Tom Stoppard Performances are March 9-25 in the Earl D. A. Smith Theatre on the U-D campus Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday Tickets are \$8 reserved and \$6 for students and seniors. For more information or to reserve tickets, call the Theatre Compapy at 927-1130 from 11 am. to 5 im weekdays.

### Organ concert

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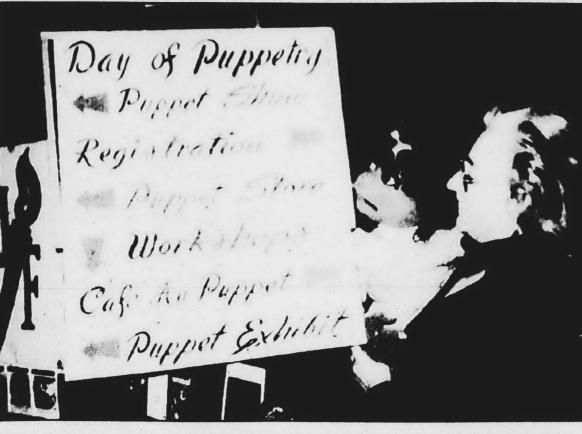
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Motor City Theatre Organ Society presents John Lauter at the console of the Redford Theatre's 3-manual, 10 rank Barton theater organ, at 8 pm. Saturday, March 3 Appearing with Lauterwill be guest drummer Jim Ellis Tickets at \$6 are available at the box office on scheduled movie nights. For more information, call 537-1133.

### Newest play

Theatre Grottesco, international touring theater company known for its original productions, will present its newest play, "Wenomadmen" Thursday Sunday, March 15-18, at

general. For information call 288-



Marilyn O'Connor and her puppet character check out poster for Day of Puppetry to be held

Hills. Shows will be presented Friday-Saturday nights for four weeks starting March 2. Three shows will be given each night starting at 9 p.m. There is no cover charge. A special St. Patrick's Day performance will be presented Saturday, March 17. For more information call 476-5333.

Wednesday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. Adult tickets are \$12, \$9 (reserved) and \$7 (general admission) and chil dren's tickets (12 and under) are \$4.

Chrysler Plymouth presents "The Wonderful World of Horses" starring the Royal Lipizzaner Stallions in association with Northwest Airlines at the Palace at 7 30 p.m. Saturday, March 10 Tickets are \$13.50, \$11.50 and \$8 (reserved)

Tickets for events at the Palace are on sale at the box office and all Ticketmaster outlets Tickets also may be charged by calling 645-6666.

### Coins, stamps

Vi's Stamp Services will sponsor a Mercy Center Coin, Stamp and Baseball Card Show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 4, at Mercy Sports Center Hall in Farmington Hills.

### • 'The Nerd'

Stagecrafters Baldwin Theatre in Royal Oak presents "The Nerd" by Larry Shue, author of the awardwinning comedy "The Foreigner," opening Friday, March 2, and continuing for three weeks until March 18. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays except for March 11 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7 Thursdays, \$8 for all other performances. Senior citizen

and student discounts are available Sundays. For reserved seating and ticket information call \$41-6430.

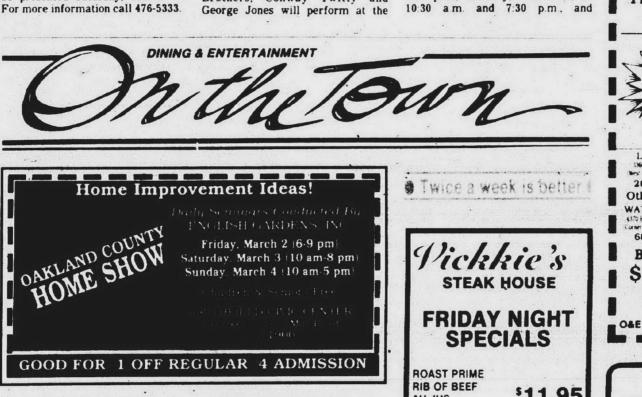
### • 'To Gillian'

Avon Players will present "To Gil-lian (On Her 37th Birthday)." a drama by Michael Brady, opening Fri-day, March 2, and continuing Saturday-Sunday, March 3-4, Friday-Sunday, March 9-11, and Friday-March 16-17. Satuday. Performances are at 8 p.m., except Sundays at 7:30 p.m., at the playhouse in Rochester Hills. Tickets at \$7 may be purchased at ERA Home and Land, 2909 Walton, Rochester. Hours to purchase tickets are Monday-Thursday, 4-7 p.m.; Friday, 4-6 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 375-1390 for further information

### • 'Irish Fling' The Community Center in Farmington-Farmington Hills will cele-

brate St. Patrick's Day with an "Irish Fling," an evening of jigs and reels, as well as stories of Irish heritage. An Irish dessert will be served following the performance at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 15. Tickets are \$4 per person or \$15 per family of four.





Thursday, March 1, 1990 04.E

### 100(L.R.P.C)

O&E Thursday, March 1, 1990

### Hiking offers many pleasures

Las Vegas, Atlantic City, lotteries and football pools all thrive on the attraction of gambling. Once a person has won more than they have invested, they are hooked. Despite many losses, the chance of winning lures people back to try again.

Through winning happens far less often than losing, this does not deter the average person. As I think back on the number of times I have walked through fields and forest, the number of truly memorable experiences have been few.

Many of these experiences have produced truly indelible memories. Once I can recall quite clearly involved an owl. I remember bending forward at the waist to walk through some dense brush, and when I came to an opening and stood up I was face to feathers with a screech owl. We both looked at each other for an

# SC offers programs on cable

Schoolcraft College offers the following cable programs on Channel 16:

### Monday, March 5

11-11:30 a.m./5-5:30 p.m. Culture and Nature Series, "Little Elk's Retreat."

11:30 a.m. to noon/5:30-6 p.m. Economics USA, Part I, "Inflation: How Did The Spiral Begin?"

Noon to 1 p.m./6-7 p.m. Government By Consent, "The Legislative Process/The Presidency."

1-2 p.m./7-8 p.m. Faces Of Culture, "Economic Anthropology/Case Study In Economic Anthropology."

2-3 p.m./8-9 p.m., Focus On Society, "Minorities/The Family."

### Wednesday, March 7

11-11:30 a.m./5-5:30 p.m. Business: Educating For Tomorrow.

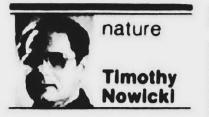
11:30 a.m. to noon/5:30-6 p.m. Economics USA, Part 2, "Pollution How Much Is A Clean Environment Worth?"

Noon to 1 p.m./6-7 p.m. The Business File, "Marketing Promotions Strategies/Managing Financial Resources, Part I."

1-2 p.m./7-8 p.m. The Business Of Management, "Building Commitment and Motivation/Styles of Leadership."

2-3 p.m./8-9 p.m. Marketing, "Jewels, Jeans, and Jogging Shoes/ Deliverance."





instant and then it decided to find a new place to rest. I have no idea why it did not fly away earlier.

People that enjoy fishing do not always catch a trophy fish, but they catch enough to make the day enjoyable, hoping that the next nibble will be a winner.

Walking through meadows, or canoeing down a stream, are enjoyable pursuits that always serve to bright the spirits. But the uncertainty of what lies beyond each bend in the trail, or curve in the river, is like the lure of gambling. A white-tailed deer may be drink-

A white-tailed deer may be drinking at the waters edge around that next bend, or an otter may be swimming across the river. There may be a cluster of scarlet cardinal flowers blooming by the trait that may distract your eyes from the stump in your path.

Any number of things can cause one hike to be more memorable than another, but like any gambler knows, the more you play the more you win Actually, hiking is always a winning activity and it does not cost anything to play.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.



Hiking is an enjoyable purauit and the uncertainty of what lies beyond each bend in the trail can be exciting. For example, emerging from dense brush only to come face to feathers with a screech owl.

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### The Observer Newspapers

Creative Living

Thursday, March 1, 1990 O&E



### Dennis Nahat won a dance scholarship to Juilliard when he was a high school senior performing with the Detroit City Ballet Company.

The role of the Swan Queen is considered Cynthia Gregory's signature role. She is shown here in the Cleveland Ballet's production of that famous ballet.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

# Where ballet thrives Detroit-born dancer builds major company

By Corinne Abatt staff writer

**WERYTHING DENNIS** NAHAT did as a youngster growing up in Detroit helped prepare him for his greatest achievement – founder and artistic director of the Cleveland Ballet Company.

Since he and Ian Horvath started it in 1976, the company has grown to be the fourth largest in the country.

The performances of the comlete "Swan Lake" ballet, March & 11 at Masonic Temple as part of the Michigan Opera Theatre season, mark the first time the Cleveland Ballet has performed here since its inaugural year performance at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Nahat's memories of that remain forever vivid because he boldly borrowed the black velvet stage curtains from his alma mater, Grosse Pointe High School, to cover the yellow ones at the War Memorial.

Future Business Leaders Club picture in the high school album, only boy in the typing class, piano accompanist for the Madrigal Singers, tenor in the chorale, accompanist of the Men's Glee Club of Detroit.

ON TOP of all that was dance. . "I took the bus downtown every-

day to the Ricardeau Dance Studios at Woodward and Warren. I started dancing at 9, in the Maccabees Building. I was teaching ballet at 11. I was doing it all.

"I used to clean the studios cause I couldn't afford to pay for the classes," he said, settling in his desk chair. "I thought they were the most beautiful people I had ever seen they were image makers.

"I had two uncles who made violins, one gave me one. We always had a piano in the house, one (relative) played the oud (similar to a lute). At dinners and parties, there was always music and dancing." As a student in New York, Nahat

As a student in New York, Nanat said he had the best of all teachers — Martha Graham, Jose Limon, Martha Hill, Anthony Tudor, Anna Sokolow . . . Later he became principal dancer for the Joffrey Ballet and the American Ballet Theatre.

He has choreographed more than 60 ballets for major companies. On Broadway, he choreographed the Tony award-winning musical version of "Two Gentlemen of Verona," Tom Stoppard's "Jumpers" and "Good Time Charlie" with Joel Grev.

He choreographed sequences for the movie, "The Turning Point," and played himself in a cameo role. AUDIENCES AT the 8 p.m. performance Friday, March 9, and the 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, March 11, will see Nahat in the role of Wolfgang, the old gentleman.

"I don't put white tights on, but I can walk around and be very grand," he said, demonstrating. "He's major domo of the ballroom scene. It requires a mature person. These roles I'll always do and must do so youngsters can see maturity."

He showed how the old gentle-

man would walk in his long cape, turn his head and point his finger.

(P.C.W.G)16

Nahat spends endless hours with the dancers perfecting every movement, he said. As one male dancer took hold of the Swan Queen's finger tips, he quickly reminded him, "You've just grabbed her feathers."

"I am completely drained after a rehearsal, they must understand every step they do and I put that step in there," he said quietly.

HE IS a handsome, intense man, who still has the dancer's body tone. He punctuates his animated speech with facial expressions and body gestures.

He jumps from his chair to illustrate what he means as he speaks of the long fluid line of a dancer's body in "Swan Lake," or how to move on stage in full Elizabethan costume.

In his office at One Playhouse Square in downtown Cleveland, he was talking and eating a tuna sandwich (almost simultaneously). As he mentioned high school, he reached to the shelf behind for his high school and junior high albums.

"I never throw anything away," he said with an engaging smile of satisfaction as he produced a yellowed newspaper clipping from a 1963 Grosse Pointe newspaper.

It described how he, a high school senior, had been invited to audition for the Juilliard School in New York City.

MARTHA HILL from Juilliard saw him with the Detroit City Ballet Company in the Northwestern Regional Ballet Festival. He received a full scholarship in dance after at first intending to major in music and minor in dance. The fact that he did his own choreography for the audition, the drummer boy solo from "Graduation Ball," didn't hurt either.

"I was in everything," he said as he reminisced.

He wasn't exaggerating — first viola at Barbour Junior High and Eastern High schools of Detroit, drum major of the Grosse Point High band (he completed his last two years there), only boy in the "So, every Saturday morning at 8 a.m. as a young teenager, I'd mop the floors, clean the mirrors and if I finished work, I'd start dancing in front of the mirrors and make up my own steps. I actually got better because I made up my own steps.

"Being in a studio alone is a discovery time. I could ask myself why I can't balance while doing this, why this won't work. I accompanied myself. I'd play a combination at the piano and get up and do the steps."

He took a breath.

"Cleaning was a pleasure," he said quietly. "I brought all that here."

He remembered when a young student at the Cleveland Ballet School saw him cleaning the mirrors. She thought he was the janitor, until he showed up later as the artistic director. HE GREW UP in the embrace of

HE GREW UP in the embrace of family strongly rooted in Middle Eastern culture and background. His mother was born in Syria, his father in the United States. His parents had a grocery at Fort by the bridge and later at Jefferson and Conner.

"I learned a lot about business from them, how to meet people, how to sell . . . They were a very understanding, free family."

He remembered seeing the local dance team of George Coury and his sister, Emelia.

### **Theaters restored**

Detroit is just moving into the stage of theater restoration which Cleveland completed several years ago.

Playhouse Square Center in downtown Cleveland is home to three restored theaters, the Ohio (1,035 seats), the State (3,098) and Palace (2,714) as well as the Cleveland Ballet Company and five other resident companies. The restoration of all three, built in the 1920s as vaudeville houses, plus a new stagehouse, took 6<sup>4</sup>/<sub>2</sub> years and cost \$37.7 million. This is the largIt started when he bought a school

It was late in 1971 when Dennis Nahat and another dancer, Ian Horvath, stopped in Cleveland to visit Horvath's mother and learned a ballet school there was for sale.

They bought it and founded the Cleveland Dance Center which soon grew "from 40 ladies who lunched, to 250 students.... The Ballet Guild of Cleveland wanted to present us, so then we had a support group, but no company," said Nahat.

For several years they did what he called "pre-performances" until he and Horvath choreographed and presented a dance extravanganza "U.S." with 16 dancers. It so impressed representatives of the Cleveland Foundation that they offered \$250,000 in seed money the next day to get the company under way.

In 1985, the Cleveland Ballet and City Center

Ballet of San Jose formed a partnership that gave rise to the Cleveland San Jose Ballet with Nahat as sole artistic director. The partnership has resulted in many more yearly performances for the company, an increased budget and generally a much broader scope of operations. It now has a \$9 million a year budget and gives about 100 performances annually.

### Local auditions in Rochester studio

"Swan Lake:" 11 a.m. Thursday, March 8 (student matinee), 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 9-10; and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 11, Masonic Temple Auditorium, Detroit.

Cleveland Ballet first mounted "Swan Lake" in 1986 at a total cost of more than \$1 million. It took six months to build the six major sets, special effects and more than 250 costumes.

Cynthia Gregory, permanent guest artist with the Cleveland Ballet and American Ballet Theatre star, will dance the Swan Queen, a role that is considered her signature work on Friday, March 9, and the matinee on Sunday, March 11.

est theater restoration project in the world.

Playhouse Square Foundation is the non-profit organization that manages the theaters and develops, produces and presents musicals. One of the musicals, "Gospel at Colonus," played on Broadway and several others are on national tour.

Playhouse Square Center is also a developer. It built a 750 parking garage on the complex in 1987, a \$40 million office building last year and a \$32 million hotel with a 1991 completion date. Alternating with her in the role will be Cleveland Ballet principal dancers, Karen Denise Gabay, Saturday, March 10, and the 7:30 p.m. performance, Sunday, March 11, and Laurie Miller, March 8.

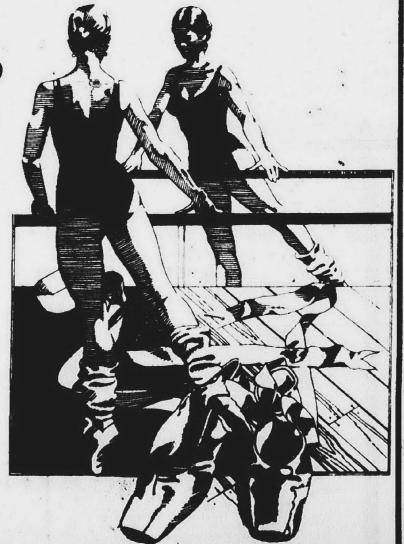
Dennis Nahat's production is in four acts, rather than the usual two or three. He has added a prologue and an epilogue to the Ivanov-Petipa scenario.

pa scenario. He said, "I always admired the possibility of "Swan Lake," but never believed it worked totally. What is wrong with the concept is there is no beginning, no middle, no end. It is one of the finest scores ever written. It contains all the elements that are ballet . . . but, it needs four acts."

Other departures will be that the women are on point throughout the production. All slavic dances are on point which Nahat says, "make then much more beautiful. When you put a boot on, you become a character company." Besides, he said, it's easier on the dancer than going from one kind of shoe to another.

Single tickets go on sale today. For information, call the box office, 874-SING.

Auditions for the school and company of the Cleveland Ballet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 12 at Rochester School of Ballet, 199 E. 4th, Rochester, For information, call (216) 631-5309.



The School of Cleveland Ballet shares studio space with the ballet company, so students have a chance to watch reheareals, become acquainted with the dancers and see how they live and work. O&E Thursday, March 1, 1980



John Anhut, owner of the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills, and Ruth Heilmann of Livonia look at a candle Ireading lamp, one of the antiques Anhut has at the tinn, the site of an antiques show this weekend. The show, Michigan's longest running antiques event,

RANDY BORST/staff photo

was started in 1968 and has taken place three or four times each year ever since. This is the 75th show at the historic inn located at Grand River and Eight Mile roads.

### Botsford has welcome out for antiquers

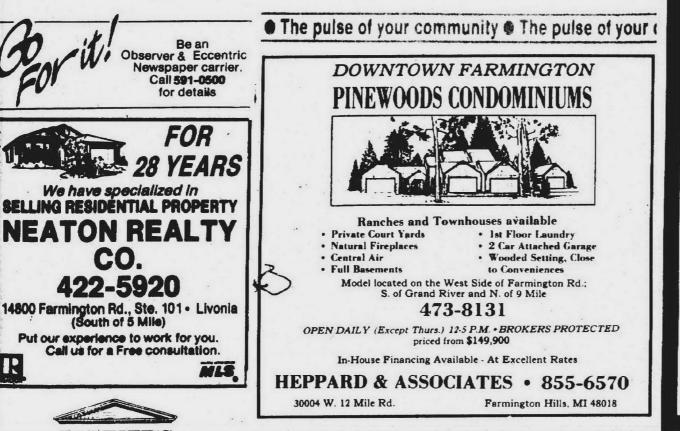
The Botsford Inn Antique Show begins its 22nd year with a "Swing into Spring" Theme.

The show will be noon to 8 n.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at the historic inn, Grand River and Eight Mile

roads in Farmington. This is the 75th show at the rambling

white historic inn, once owned by auto pioneer Henry Ford. Lunch and dinner will be available in the inn's dining room.

Antique show attendees are also invited to tour the ground floor of the inn and view the extensive collection of antique furnishings collected by Ford during his ownership years.



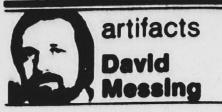
### Follow through is key ingredient

I'm a patient guy .... often too patient. When someone cuts me off in traffic I just .... get cut off. But if my wife, Sandy, is in the car she lease over and honks my horn at them. Which usually results in the offender flipping an offensive ge-ture back at me... the patient one. But where I lose my cool is at (read this with an echo) "the drive-in window." Oh the tremendous follow through that must take place. First there is the broken message: "He-o can I -elp -you?" Then if they get your order and if it gets in the bag and if it's close to hot and if you get it home

you're just plain lucky. "Follow through" is a term I often use in my art classes. Follow through means, "to follow something through to completion." Now that doesn't mean to just finish art work. No, it means to finish your artwork right. Follow through can be as simple as erasing your pencil lines or carefully placing your signature on the finished piece.

Many times students will work hard to perfect their pencil sketch as preparation for pen and ink. But when they transfer their sketch to bristol or illustration board they careleasly follow the lines they worked so hard to draw, which produces a very inaccurate transfer and often kills the work.

Another example of lack of follow through is when the drawing is transferred accurately, but inked carelessly. Thinking the pen and ink is taking too long or the medium is too hard can stifle your follow through. Follow through in a new medium is especially hard because you as a stu-dent do not know where you are headed techni-cally speaking. In the uncharted ground of a new medium the student should lean heavily to their teacher for direction. Follow through brings it all together. A signature can mess up a whole



picture by being slightly crooked or sloppy. So give yourself a guide line to follow or intentionally make your signature crooked and develop an artistic signature.

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In a watercolor it is common to sign your name in pencil, but I usually sign my name lightly in pencil then carefully follow the lines of my signature with an appropriate color in a script liner brush

Some lose their follow through as late as the cleanup. There are smudges that are left like a halo over the artwork. In graphite or pencil drawings some people don't follow through to get their darks, dark enough, which in turn makes their lights appear to not be light enough. On the opposite end of the spectrum is the overrenders. I honestly feel that if I didn't snatch the brush or pen from some students hand they would truly follow through . . . through the paper. Over rendering can be a misuse of the medium and most often weakens the statement or strength of the work of art. It is like a person who speaks much but really says little. I do personally however enjoy detail but find it disturbing when an artist tries to hide poor structure under a cloak of detail and over-rendering.

The "follow through" principle could be boiled down to this combination of three equally important ingredients for success.



ALMOST % ACRE Surround this quality new quad-level. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, fireplace, family room and 2 car attached garage. Double vanity in bath. Energy package and treed lot. Call now! \$122,900. Ask for Paul or Cheryl 363-1200



**BRICK RANCH** On almost 1 acre. Quality construction, built 1989. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, central air, wood windows, den, gorgeous master bedroom, walkin closets, top of the line kitchen and much more. \$165,900. Ask for Paul or Chervi. 363-1200





QUALITY CONSTRUCTION RANCH 2 models to choose from. New development. Surrounded on 2 sides by State land. Great room with fieldstone fireplace, skylights, cathedral celiings. First floor laundry, wood windows, master bedroom with 2 walk-in closets and master bath \$164,900









JIM MCKEON

Jim is a 30 year Plymouth resident and 20 year Realtor and Associate Broker. He is committed to improving the Plymouth community having served as Mayor and Chamber of Commerce President Jim is presently serving on Pymouth Downtown Development Authority and Schoolcraft College Development Authority. He has vast experience in residential, commercial, industrial vacant land sales, Igasing, appraisal and redevelopment of existing properties. Call Jim at 453-6800.



### **BILL ARNOLD**

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cess to plain old "HARD WORK" He has been personally responsible for over 45 Million Dollars in Sales.

Ken is active at his Board of Real-

tors, Livonia Goodfellows, Ward Church and S.H.S. with his three

children. Ken has made the per-sonal commitment necessary to be a successful Realtor and plans to

continue to provide quality service. Call Ken at \$22-5333.

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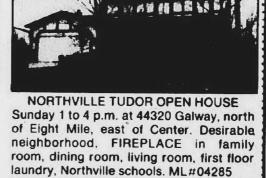


R

CANTON COLONIAL OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. at 44729 Patrick, south of Warren, east of Canton Center. Spacious floor plan, family room with FIREPLACE and wet bar, finished basement, private rear yard with lots of space. MI #02531 \$135,900 455-6000



IN THE HEART OF PLYMOUTH Three bedroom, two bath ranch is all brick with aluminum trim, wet plaster walls, marble sills, immaculately clean with neutral decor, side entrance garage and screened porch. A must see! ML#00328 \$117,900 455-6000



COLONY FARMS IN PLYMOUTH Pride of ownership defines this original owner custom built home nestled on a premium court location, it offers four bedrooms, two and a half baths, dining room, vaulted ceilings, family room and much more! ML#85010 \$234,900

455-6000

455-6000



Brick ranch on 4.3 acres, lots of living space in family room, Florida room, finished basement with kitchen and wet bar, heated attached garage, 20' x 36' barn offers lots of potential. ML#06001 \$159,500 455-6000



IMPECCABLY MAINTAINED Four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial in Plymouth's Glenview sub on half acre lot, family room with FIREPLACE, formal living room and dining room, all neutral decor. ML#06273 \$210,000 455-8000

### Downtown bustle traced in photo exhibit

Photographs of turn-of-the-centu-ry central business districts from cities across the United States reveal what Americans found so appealing and so bewildering about

downtown life in Main Street U.S.A. a new exhibition opening March 3 at Henry Ford Museum.

The 64 images in the display have been selected from a group of 25,000 of the original photographs produced by the Detroit Publishing Company that are now in the museum's collections. The company was a major national marketer of postcards and prints beginning in the 1890s.

Although few of the streets pictured in the exhibit were actually named Main Street, every photo-

graph depicts elements which define the sature of dense downtown commerical districts, according to Cynthia Read-Miller, curator of photography and film at Henry Ford Museum and editor of the 1988 Dover publication, "Main Street, U.S.A. in Early Photographs."

"To bring people and goods into commercial centers, a variety of transportation systems develope and road surfaces had to evolve to accommodate them all." Read-Miller explains. A 1911 view of Los Angeles shows horse-drawn wagons sharing a cobblestone roadway with pedestrians, bicycles, electric trolleys, and automobiles.

THE PHOTOGRAPHS also reveal

how businesses acted to make their own signs a prominent feature of the downtown landscape. And a careful look at the images indicates that, while regional and economic condi-tions influenced building styles, a building's unique architectural character often reflected its importance to the owners and the community.

For example, says Read-Miller, a ca. 1910 photograph of Albany, N.Y., depicts building styles ranging from simple to ornate, but the Albany Savings Bank's dome and classical facade are uniquely eye-catching.

In addition to portraying diverse activities in cities of various sizes lo-

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CUSTOM 4 BEDROOM, 2's

bath ranch with immediate oc-cupancy. Private ravina set-ting Low traffic area. Newer roof, furnace and air condi-tioner \$119,700.402-1011

GREAT POTENTIAL describes

cated in different regions, Main Street U.S.A. also illustrates a major facet of the work of one of the country's most comprehensive publishers of photographic images, the Detroit Publishing Co.

The Main Street U.S.A. exhibition will remain on view at Henry Ford Museum through Sep. 30. There is no additional charge for the exhibit beyond regular museum admission.

Henry Ford Museum and Green field Village is located at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, just west of the Southfield Freeway and south of Michigan Avenue.

Thursday, March 1, 1990 OdE

### Spy thriller author to speak

Spy thriller author S. K. Wolf of Livonia will be the guest speaker at a book and author luncheon noon Tuesday, March 6 sponsored by the Friends of the Libraries of Northville, Plymouth, Novi and Canton

Wolf, author of "The Harbinger Effect," will talk on "Is Anybody Out There?" at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Mile Road. The book is an alternate selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club and will also be published in Great Britain, Germany, Holland, Japan and Bra-21

Wolf has also written "MacKinnon's Machine" which will come out later this year. It, too, will be published in Great Britain and on the Continent.

"

Her first mystery was "Long Chain of Death

+3E

ALL PROCEEDS FROM the ben efit luncheon will be used to provide goods and services for the libraries of the sponsoring Friends groups. The luncheon will be catered by

Home Sweet Home restaurant of Novi Donation is \$10. Tickets are available at any of the libraries until March 1. Groups of six or seven may reserve a table

Copies of "The Harbinger Effect" will be available to buy at the luncheon and Wolf will sign them.

Wolf has been a Livonia resident for 20 years with a brief interruption when she lived in Greece for three years and two in Turkey.

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ANN ARBOR COUNTRY ESTATE Trans tional" 2 story on five acres Great room with vaulted ceil-ing, Ibrary/study, family room, ormal and separate dining room and master bedroo retreat with whirlpool tub \$353,000 488-8000

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AUBURN HILLS

2.5 ACRE FARMSTEAD. House, dairy barn and milk shed Rochester Schools Fast possession \$159,000 TO09DU



WALK TO DOWNTOWN from this wonderful Cape Cod Many exposed hardwood floors, updated kitchen, 3 bed-rooms, formal dining room, library, newer furnace, central air and rec room \$174,900 842-2400

POPPLETON PARK AREA Fabulous in-town gem, totally redone since '87. New roof, inace, central air, electrical and plumbing Fanlastic kitch-en with top of the line appli-ances Deck and private yard \$210,000 642-2400

OUTSTANDING EXECUTIVE HOME. Gorgeous ravine set-ting. Custom built, over 3,000 sq. ft. Interior decorating by, Pierson Interiors - neutrals, ceramic tile. Security and sprinkler system \$356,000. sprinkler system. \$354,000 #58580 642-3400

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. 1740 Oak, N. of Maple, E. of Cran-brook. One of a kind Tudor. Quarton School area with es-ceptional floor plan, 4 bed-rooms, 2%4 baths, master suite and deck. \$289,900 #57908 642-2409

### BLOOMFIELD

THIS HOME IS WAITING for a family with teenagers, 5 bed-rooms, 3 baths, family room, rec room, 20 x 40 in-ground ol and Bioomfield Hills schools. Great value and loca-lon: \$249,900 642-2400

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS, Location, Loca-tion! Spacious 4 bedroom Co-Ionial on % acre wooded pri-vata lot with deck and hot tub. Freshly painted, newer carpeting throughout and immediate occupancy. \$189,900 642-2400 OWNER WANTS TO MOVE.3 bedroom, 11s beth Colonial with basement, stlached 2 car garage Replaced in past 5 years hurnace, central air, roof, water tank, humdher, kitchen foor and dishwasher. \$122,900.458-6000 URBAN COWBOY Move up to

country living within city limits in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath trilevel in mint condition on one acre Brick and maintenance free aluminum trim, 2 car al-tached garage, newer windows throughout Wood deck. \$129,900 458-6000

RARE FIND Large ranch has 3 bedrooms 2's batts, lamity room, lireplace, large kitchen, ist ficor laundry, full base-ment, 2 car attached garage and backing up to the woods. \$116,900 458-6000

QUIET CUL-DE-SAC Live in desirable Pickwick Village in this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2's bath Colonial Features include library/study. formal din ing room, partially finished basement and iots of updates Call for your ap \$134,900 458-8000

MOVE IN CONDITION THE describes this well maintained 2 bedroom condo in Bedford Villa Neutral decor, master bedroom with walk-in closet, lots of storage and attached garage \$68,000 \$47-3059

### DEARBORN HOTS

MINT CONDITION describes this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick and aluminum ranch with brick and aluminum ranch with 2's car garage. Freshly painted throughout. New carpet '89, Hardwood floors. Newer roof. Close to shopping. Basement painted and tiled \$88,900 458-0000

IDEAL STARTER 3 bedroom 1 full bath, carpeted through-out, neutral colors. Kitchen has been completely updated with beeutiful oak cabinets. Plus finished basement and 2 car garage \$69,900 488-8800

### DETROIT

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LEASE THIS 2.400 sq ft. brick

ranch Rich in detail, spacious

NORTH ROSEDALE PARK custom built Colonial 2 full baths, 2 half baths, library, sun room, marble fireplace, large country kitchen. Must see to believe. \$99,900 482-1811

expect including freplace in family room, besutiful Amish kitchen cabinetry and first floor faundry, \$144,900 737-0000 NEW CONSTRUCTION Build er's spec home ready for drywalling. Buyer has time to choose amenities to comple ment the New England "Cor cord "\$214,000 \$47-3050 GREAT START. First time buyers and investors take note Two bedroom ranch in Farmington Hills. Sit around

the cory fireplace and plan to

make this a money maker

and game room, 2 natural fire-places, huge walk-in closets

TRI-LEVEL with three bed-rooms, 2 full beths, family

room on a nice size lot with

pool. 2 car garage with open er. \$76,900 (CB136) 737-6323

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Giengrove, S. of 14 Mille, W. of Haistead Elegani late '88 bull French Colonial with 4 bed-rooms, living room, family room with natural fireplace.

dining room, library. (C8170) 737-6323

GARDEN CITY

LOADS OF ROOM in this 5

bedroom, 2 bath ranch with stiached 2 car garage, family room, country kitchen. Grast location. \$77,800 489-1911

LIVONIA

BIGGER THAN IT LOOKS. 4

bedroom, 2 beth ranch with new windows and floor cover-ings. Roof 5 years old Old marble and ceramic tile floors, fireplece, skylight5, large ge-rage \$104,800.488-1811

NOTTINGHAM WEST SUB Large Dutch Colonial with 4 bedrooms and 2 bethe and 2 half baths. Ample closet space. Room for entertaining inside and out. \$179,900 db.951

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Tu-

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GREAT FAMILY HOME 2 Car

sttached garage provides con-venience for the family who

lives in this 3 bedroom ranch on a lovely treed tot. Central air, breakfast nook and family room. \$124,900 737-8089

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IT'S ALL HERE AND NEW Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, 114 Beautinui 3 beoroom ranch, 1% baths, garage, basement with new windows, kitchen floor, oak cabinets, dishwasher, sink, countertop, disposal, re-cessed lighting and window treatments \$89,900 347-388



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MINT CONDITION brick ranch with wet plaster, hardwood foors and remodeled kitchen. Newer furnace and central air and roof shingles. All appl-ances stay \$59,900 482-1811 ABLE! Cute and cozy bun-galow has 2 bedrooms and

CHARMING 3 bedroom, 2 beth brick ranch shows pride of ownership. Home testures a beautiful floor plan and is in move-in condition \$82,900 (C6173) 737-6823

NICE SECLUDED LOT in pres tigious area near schools and expressway. Energy efficient construction. 3 bedroom. 2 bath brick ranch with 2 car a tached garage \$134,900 #59028 643-3469

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BALMORAL CLUB CONDO Pool side location on first floor 2 bedrooms 2 ful baths, central air, all appliances in-cluded \$49,000 T036S0 \$34-8575

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FOUND IT Here it is A nice 3 bedroom home in a great neighborhood. Clean and neat, move in condition. 16 acre. Everything you have been looking for. \$186.900 st7.986 347-3050

LYON TOWNSHIP. Three (3) one acre building sites avail-able with breathtaking view of private golf and country club Purchaser to assume costs of land split. \$60,000 347-3050

HORSES ALLOWED Large four bedroom farm-style tri-level Very private 2's acres. Great master bedroom suite Enjoy the country life Easy ac cess to expressways and close to 12 Oaks Malt \$149,999

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JUST LISTED' 3 bedroom, 2% bath colonial. Specious deck with hot tub, central air, all new windows, dining room with bay window \$119,850 TM668D0 \$24-6675

DON'T MISS THIS ONE SUD clean 4 bedroom Colonial with finished basement, family room with fireplace, 2 tier deck. Move in condition. \$127,900 TM96FA 584-8575

STUNNING CAPE COD 3 bedrooms, first floor master suite, designer kitchen, Berber carnet, custom window treatcarpet. custom window treat-ments \$104,900 TM35EL

TIMELY TRADITIONS New low budget gift shop with low budget gift shop with unique gifts and excellent de-cor Done in good taste in downlown. Price includes in-ventory, turn key operation \$50,000 BUSINESS OPPOR-TUNITY Wall established and TUNITY Well established and

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PERFECT FOR ANY SIZE FAMILY A family room and central air are only the begin-nings of this 3 bedroom ranch. Spacious floor plan, 2 car at-tached garage \$59,500 797,4000

PRIME LOCATION FOR ALL PRIME LOCATION FOR ALL SHOPPING<sup>1</sup> Freshly painted and extra clean this 2 bed-room, 2's bath condo has en-ergy efficient windows and doonwalts accented in neutral tones to blend with any decor Basement, attached garage \$66,300 737-8889

SOUTHFIELD

BEAUTIFULLY TREED LOT. BEAUTIFULLY TREED LOT. Hardwood Roors and large closets enhance this 3 bed-room, first floor laundry, al-tached garage \$64,900 737-0000

METICULOUSLY MAIN TAINED Brick patio for relax-ing comes complete with this 3 bedroom, 214 bath townhouse, featuring formal dining room breakfast nook, basement and garage \$92,000 737-9000

737-8000

SUPER CLEAN AND COZY 3 dition with finished lower leve and rec room. Family room has beautiful natural fireplace Iral air, 2 car attached ge rage \$89,900 737-8

THE SERENITY OF SOUTH

FIELD is captured in this 3 bedroom ranch. Rec room will

delight, finished lower level will dazzle and 2 car garage will please. Freshly painted.

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more. (CB 161) 737-8325

SECLUDED COUNTRY AT-

MOSPHERE 3 bedroom brick ranch with modern killchen

Florida room, finished rec room, welkout to patio and 2 car attached garage. All of this on approximately 1% acres

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Lovely 1st floor and unit condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, din-ing "L", kitchen appliances and neutral decor. Close to

shopping. All of this for only \$46,500 (CB 153) 737-6885

RANCH with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, priced for immediate sets. Specieux rooms and targe lot with in-ground subm-rang pack. See,500 (CB165) 737-665

GREAT STARTER HOME.

GREAT STARTER Nice ranch

Grieff Stantien was ranch which boests 4 beforems. 1% baths, beautifully linished basement and Lotus Lake privileges too. All applances and window treatments stay. \$58 900 387-3888

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JUST LISTED. Picturesque setting on one acre, custom built home with 4 badrooms, 2's paths, magnificant back yard plus 20 x 40 inground pool and decking, \$286,800 642-2469

MYSTERY HOUSE Chue #1 MYSTERY HOUSE Clue  $\pi$ 1 - 3 bedrooms. Clue  $\pi$ 2 - 2 baths Clue  $\pi$ 3 - Formal dining room. Clue  $\pi$ 4 - First floor faundry Clue  $\pi$ 5 - Fireplace in living room. Clue  $\pi$ 6 - 2 car eltached garage with opener. For the missing pieces to this wonderful home you must call \$129.900 737-9886

GORGEOUS VIEW from the windows of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath quad in desirable sub. Newer root All on approxi-mately 1 acre. \$159,900 e82-3611

FANTASTIC BUY. Only this 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with attached garage, private base-ment, well located in complass for only \$106,000. Open Sun-day 1-5. 682-1811

SIZZLING CONDOMINIUM. This 3 bedroom. 2% bith townhouse will leave you breathless with its rec room, first floor laundry and formal dining room. Breakfast nook for early morning meak, club house for casual gatherings. \$159.900 737-8889

POPULAR "WOOD CR NORTH" Picturesque 4 bed-room, 21<sup>th</sup> bath home has ex-tras including French doors

OAK PARK EXCELLENT INVESTMENT Both units rented. Nice area. Open stairway to 2 generous size bedrooms, ceramic baths \$67,500 TO30CO \$24-8675

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP shows PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP shows in this welt maintained home featuring's bedrooms, dining room and 2 car garage. Master bedroom has 2 walk-in clo-sets. Recently redecorated throughout. (CB 166) 737-6323-

ADORABLE AND AFFORD-

REDFORD

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 5345 low. N of Quarton. W of Franklin. Executive Tudor, popular Bloomfield Sq. with Birmingham schools Spacious home, recent updating and fin-shed lower level. \$224,900 #53363 642-2400

CEDARGLEN MODEL of lams Woods offers this om, 2's bath low condo home, end unit with pri vate entry, 1st floor den and id lower level. Call for details. \$249,900

UNSURPASSED SETTING Gorgeous grounds and a uper convenient location can be yours in this Condo Home Cell now for your showing Starting at \$165,900 642-2409

ONLY 2 YEARS OLD This Bloomfield Township home has it all Updated quality and rials thruout. 3 car at ached garage, deck and nore. \$449,900 TO65BL more. \$

VONDERFUL FAMILY HOME! Located on a lovely treed lot this 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colo-nial speaks of elegance brough its formal dining room, library and family room tached garage = \$236,900

### CANTON

THIS 4 BEDROOM, 2% bet Colonial is not even 1 year old dany extras include premium tol and elevation, hardwood floors in foyer, large wood deck, ceramic baths, uppred ed carpeting throughout \$189,900 \$42-3460

MACULATE COLONIAL 4 edroom, 214 beth with ope loyer, family room, fireplace car attached garage, new carpeting and sir. Formal d ing, tiled and paneled ba 08, 2 nt and much more \$119,900 488-4888

CHOICE CONTENTS Hke rown moldings and oak trim troughout this 3 bedroom, 2 ath Tudor ranch. Includes abulous bes ste wei ber, 1st floor laundry, ood deck and landscaping \$134,900

deck. \$1.800/Month T051S0 524-8575 master suite, 2's baths, pri

THE WONDER OF NATURE IS "The Legends" of Potawatomi Creek. Come discover the variety of floor plans beautifully designed - unique in detail being built especially for you These magnificent Condo Homes feature soaring cathe dral ceilings, circular stair-ways, full walk-out basements, plus many special touches plus many special tou From \$229,900. 842-3400

NEW CONSTRUCTION Brick ranch on 103 x 210 lot European cabinets. Open floor plan, 1.800 sq ft 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, attached garage, 1st floor laundry, \$148,000 462-1811

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, at-tached side entrance garage Great family neighborho \$132,000 482-1811

AFFORDABLE RANCH on a big lot in a country area. Large hitchen. Nicely decorated. Covered petio and a green house 2'4 car garage \$58.900 482-1811

CONDO 2 apacious badroom with master bath and plenty of closet space. Large living Private local plex Must sell. Only \$59,900 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on

this custom ranch on quiet no thru street Extra insulation, er air conditioner and fur e, interior storms, attached garage \$117,900 482-1811

THE FINESTI Quality exudes from this 4 bedroom, 2% beth qued-level home with its fordor-style home evelts your choice of colors. Come see this 4 bedroom, 2% beth quali-ty built home. \$249,900 486-1911 mai dining room, breakfast nook and family room. Other extras include library, 2 car attached garage wi \$ 189,900 737-8888 th opene BEAUTIFUL VIEWI Very quiet

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on Initia 3 beforen, 14 bestr ranch in Blate Street area. Home has never roof, furnece and train-ly peinted attached garage and finished basement. 897,000 488-1911 mediar complex. 2 kirgs bed-rooms. Master beth has jacuz-zi tub. Much upgrates. Living room and family room. 2 car attached garage. Juby posses-aton. 8138,500 737-6689

RAMBLEWOOD SUBDIVI-SION Dare to fail in love with ranch offers family room with freplace, skylights, vaulted ceiling, 2% baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room. this elegant custom built quad level home. This 4/5 bedroom, 2'+ bath home has everything ement, side entry ou 100% nore (CB140) 737-8323 \$280 000 642-248 UNUSUAL CONTEMPORARY with panoramic view. Spacious living/dining room, 5 bed-rooms, 41/2 baths, family room

### NORTHVILLE

JUST LISTED. Popular N. Bea-con Woods. Fabulous Colonial with 3 car garage, family room library, year around sunroom el \$304,900 842-3488

SUPER GROUND LEVEL con do with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths includes all appliances. Has central air, isundry in-unit. Selier offering land contract terms Bring your offer \$78.900 482-1811

SUPER CLEAN. Upper ranch condo end unit. Has 2 bed-rooms, 2 baths, in-unit laundry om, appliances, central al Private balcony Private balcony immediate occupancy \$82,000 482-1811

CONDO - LOWER RANCH, 2 bedrooms, 2' beths. -Large master bedroom. 1st Roor Greet Roor plan and It's ready for move-in \$79,900 482-1811

WOW! Wait till you see this condol 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper ranch that will knock your eyes out. Decorated by an ex-\$88,500 482-1811 Call on this new listing

BUILDER'S CLOSE OUT. Just a few models remain in one of the best condo communities. Your choice of ranch, town-house or toft unit. At a great savings. All overlooking pond. \$137,900 - \$183,900. 468-6669

NORTHVILLE COMMONS. Super sharp large 3 badroom tri-level, 2% baths, family room with freplace, 3 car attached garage, rac. room, formal din-ing room, central air. \$179,800 367-3688

ATTENTION GARDEN CEN-TERS. Great opportunity to over your own rise nursery. 38 acres of land, 7 irrigated acres with over 3,000 popular treas. Brick ranob, out buildings, nur-nery, exclamant, 2750,980 buildings, nur-int. \$750,000 sery equip

SUPER HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS 3 bedrooms, 3 ca-ramic baths, contemporary with 200' frontage on Lake Orion Canal, private dock, dramatic foyer, multi-level decking and walkout base-ment \$314,900 #58514 se2-3605 642-2400

ORION TWP.

SUPER HOUSE FOR ALL

### PLYMOUTH

LIVING AT ITS FINEST with this 4 bedroom, 214 bath Colo nial. Family room with fire-place and doonwall, library, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room and breakfast area and doom in breakfast area and doorwall leading to private yard. \$189,900

> COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY. Large lot backing to 13 acres of woods. Very nicely decorated. Woodburning fireplace with brick backgrou living room Deck, Florida room, atlached garage A true dpll house \$89,900 488-8889

GREAT VALUE! 4 bedroom 2'+ bath Plymouth Colonial with formal dining room, family room with fireplace meste bath base tached garage and rear back ooking gorgeous fandscaping.

PLYMOUTH MEADOWS Cus tom ranch with 3 bedrooms 214 baths, greet room, forma dining room, master bath with skylight, 1st floor laundry and half acre lot with sprinklers. Priced to sell at \$179,900

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL 1.600 sq R. presented used as Triple A office. Perfect for medical building. Also has one bedroom apartment with sep-arate utilities. Never room, central air and furnaci sumable mortgage \$149,900

RETIRE IN STYLE. Enjoy good its in a most inviting 2 bed-room conds. Finished base-ment with never carpeting Patio with privacy tence, nev-er wood depresal and vinyi windows, never beigs carpet and distwasher and tatches foor. 679,500 488-6889

TRANSFER FORCES SALE of this beautiful 4 badroom, 2% bath Cotonial located in press-gious Ridgewood Hills. Fea-tures include security system, tures include security system, central air, great room with ca-thedral celling, French door and more \$253,000 458-6588

natural fireplace in the family room. Breakfast nook, first fioor laundry, built-in shelves in living room \$32,500 737-8009

### ROCHESTER

JUST REDUCED. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2'4 bath Colonia Family room, dining room, up dated kitchen, fireplace \$137,900 TO95FA \$24-8575

DOPEN SUNDAY 1-4. 1686 OLD HOMESTEAD, S of Dutton, W. of Adams. Don't miss this very special 214 bath Colo-nial. Features a large kitchen. formal dining room, gree room and large deck \$375,000 642-2480

### ROYAL OAK

SHARP 3 BEDROOM brick bungalow. Updated kitchen, new no wax flooring, rac room in basement. Move in condi-tion. \$84,900 TO14NO tion \$

NEW LISTING Best buy! Close to transportation and down-town Vinyl bungatow. Don't miss this opportunity to be a homeowner \$56,000 649-5459

WELCOME! Make yourself at home in this 3 bedroom bun-gelow. Oversized room, beautitul, park-like backyard, hardwood floors throughout up-stairs \$75,000 737-8888



5.7 ACRE CORNER. Price In right on this 5.7 acre corner lot with large pond near peved road, needs fill \$27,500

HORSE RANCH. Northville nonse numeri normania parte contemporary home, watrout besement, 2 bethe, 3 bedroome, 2 berne, 35 stalle, 4 mile trach, 2 wells, 6 tenced pesture. 5960,000 357-5550

CITY RANCHER. A real country ranch with the specious-ress of the "Penderuss". 6 stall pole bern plue farm bern, walhout basement overlooks the large 16 R. deep pond and magnificant woods. S210,000 367-3000

CHARMER 3 bedroom tri-DESIRABLE SHARON MEAD OWS Please your eyes as well as your wallet in this 4 bed-room, 2's beth Colonial with 2

FAMILY SUB. 4 bedroom, 2'4

car attached garage Rec room for playing, family room for relaxing, first floor laundry for convenience. \$69,500 bath Colonial Large master suite, solar heated panels for hot water heat, tiled base-\$139 900 TO26FA A REAL BUY Lovely 3 bed-room brick ranch in one of Southfield's most beautiful areas Huge lamity room re-done kitchen, newer, furnace and central air Yours for \$95.900.482-1811

3 BEDROOM RANCH Bee ful family room with fireplace. Large lot. Close to shopping and schools. \$104,900 TO45WR **\$34-8575** 

SHARP WATTLES CREEK CONDO. 2 bedrooms, 11% baths, full basement, heat in-cluded in association fee, large tiving and dining area. Move in at closing, \$84,850 T0370L cst.erz 524-9575

GREAT LOCATION. Easy con GREAT CURB APPEAL Spe do living with 2 bedrooms, 1% baths, all new decorating, fre-place in living room, finished basement, with stlached gacious, lovely and appealing 4 bedroom, 2% baths, 2,290 sq. ft tri-level nastled on a treed ft. tri-level neetled on a 413 acre lot. Family room rage. \$110,500 #50769 natural fireplace, 2 car al-tached garage and much

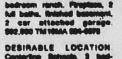
> 2,200 SQ. FT. OF CHARM with 4 bedroom, 2 beth Colonial, 24 family room with bar, for-mal dining room, 21/4 car garage with door openers. Close to shopping and major hospi-tal \$125,500 #56520 948-9460

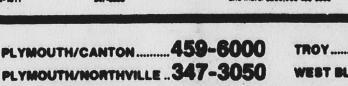
ATTENTION HOMEBUYERS Now's your chance to own this beautifully landscaped, 4 bed-room, 3'4 bath, 2 year old Co-Ionial Formal dining room, brary, freplace in family roo and first floor laundry are p dry are jus the beginnings to the list of amenities. \$274,900 737-8888

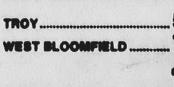
### WARREN

TO SEE IS TO SELEVE. 5 badroom rands. Propies. 2 ful baths, Bristed basement, 2 car attacted garage. 502,000 TM 10MA 60

DESIRABLE LOCATION. Contertino Bahash. 3 bad-room brisk ransh, first floor bandry, sountry size bd. Terrine scellable. Std.,500 ThildBCLI 604-6075







and and the States in

LIVONIA .....

TROY

leading to brick patio. Formal dining room will dazzle, first floor laundry will please. \$143,500 737-8888 level Large kitchen, family room with fireplace, 1½ beths. Large country size lot. \$93,000 TO66DA \$24-6575 CONDO CONSCIOUSI THE 2

bedroom, 2 bath condo has been freshly peinted. Educa-tion is provided through West Bloomfield schools, cenvenence is provided through a first floor laundry. Attached garage \$78,500 737-0000

> WARMTH AND QUALITY abound in this charming 4 bedroom, 2% beth Colonial featuring first floor laundry, newer kitchen floor and wall-paper Central air, 2 car altached garage. \$164,900 737-9999

ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2% beth condo Scening 10 cell-ings, marble fireplece. Expect the best \$119,800 TOB-WE \$34-8675

PRESTIGIOUS 4 bedroom, full beth, 2 hell beth Calonic with quarters for office or maid, 3 freplaces. \$339,009 TO79WI \$34-6575

### WESTLAND

INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO. INVESTMENT PORTPOLIO, Complement years with title high payback business. Pas-tures hands off manageriset shop. Operates Result due to unique set up. For details on high income and easy tand contract terms call vs. \$25,600 dep-000

PUT YOUR POOT HERE in the front door to the most allord-able 3 badroom brits randt in a great reighborhood. Hosty frinned babannen, broad nam 2 cer gerage, geed dae east-2 car garage, gand also coust-try kiteren, pains, turned yard and mare, birt, die also alle

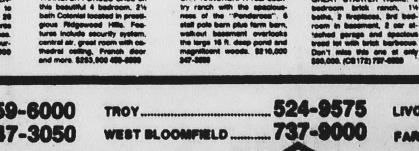
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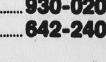
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A REAL PROPERTY



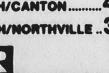


930-0200 ANN ARBOR ..... 642-2400 BIRMINGHAM .....





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### exhibitions

• Chamalaan Gallery Wearable art by local artist Tamara Gagnen, airbrushed percelain by Australian potter Jan Twyerould, and luster glaued percelain by Michigan artist Terry Emrick is now on display. Gallery hours Monday through Thureday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Pridey, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, 1-5 or Gallerylet State St p.m. Chamel on Galleries, 370 Main, Plymouth.

### e The Gallery

Works of several local artists are on display, including oils, acrylics, watercolor and pen and ink. Hours noon to 5 p.m.,

### briefly speaking

### Scarab exhibition

The Scarab Club Gallery will open its annual silver medal all-media art exhibition featuring selected works from various Michigan-Ontario artists. The juried exhibition opens Sunday, March 4 and runs through the 29th. Gallery hours are weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends, 2-5 p.m. There will be works for sale and admission. Parking is free. The gallery is at 217 Farnsworth, Detroit, behind the Detroit Institute of Arts.

### Signs of spring

Matthaei Botanical Gardens docents will lead a trail walk at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 4, the focus of which will be the secret igns of spring. Participants are urged to dress warmly and wear warm footwear. The walk will last approximately two hours. Meet docents at the steps to the building. Matthaei gardens is at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, half mile south of the Plymouth Road intersection.

### Daylily arts and crafts

Fifty artists and craftspeople from all sectors of the Midwest

A Victorian Dream

From the bullseye glass gracing the library

windows to the weathervane atop the

cupola, to the rock gardens below the summer porch a Victorian Manor house is a

building filled with the aromas of gingerbread and lavender, the shadows of Peter Pan and Alice.

3187 square feet of elegance will nestle

between the trees on about an acre of gently sloping hillside. It's community is small, exclusive, within the top two percent

Peter's Manor house includes loads of

Peter's Manor house includes loads of everything: two master bedroom suites, (plus a 3rd bedroom) three full baths, three living area, three dining areas, three fire places, and a three car garage. The oaken "Y" staircase in the soaring two story foyer subty reveals, to the educated eye, the custom design and quality concentrated here

Garfield and Associates

347-4200

of American homes. It is near Northville.

here.

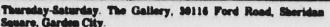
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Be an

Observer & Eccentric

Newspaper carrier. Call 591-0500

for details



### Atrium Gallery

• Atrium Gollery Lynn Spitz-Nagel, an Illinois artist specializing in hand-woven animals, is currently featured. These are woven of natu-ral wool and handspun dog hair. The effect is furry and fun. A whole warren of rabbits also have come to the gallery in time for Easter. In all, more than 60 artists are featured in all media. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Satur-day; Friday until 7 p.m.; closed Sunday.

will participate in the arts and crafts fair Friday and Saturday, March 9-10 at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor.

### · Pizza 'n' pope

The St. Patrick's cabaret pops concert performed by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will take place Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17, at Domino's Farms with musical selections from the Emerald Isle featured in the pizza and "pops" event

Participants also will be able to browse through the Frank Lloyd Wright Museum or antique car museum which will be open 7-8 p.m. for an added admission fee of \$1.

Tickets, which include refreshments, are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students K-12. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are available at: Beitner Jewelry, 904 Ann Arbor Trail, Plym-outh; Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt Road, Livonia; Orin Jewelers, 101 E. Main, Northville; Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth; and Bookstall on the Main, 116 E. Main, Northville.

### Craft Gallery

Craft Gallery's first show of the season will be Sunday featuring 65 displays of country folk art, Victorian crafts and early Americana. The event is at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a \$2 admission charge.

) CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY

ON A BEAUTIFUL ROLLING LANDSCAPE IN

BRIGHTON You are centrally located at the intersection of U.S. 23 & 1-96

ALL UNITS COME COMPLETE WITH

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Brokers Welcom

### Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts

Soup tureen show continues through March. Garden cafe cookbook will go on sale at the opening, 104 Fisher Building, Detroit. Feigenson/Preston Ge

New work by John Obuck is on display through March 24. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 796 N. Woodward, Birmingham

### Donald Morris Gallery

Print show continues through March 10 with works by a dozen top artists including Avery, Miro, Picasso and Pearlstein, 105 Townsend, Birmingham.

O DIA

Detroit Institute of Arts "Pierre Dubreuil Rediscovered: The Masterprints 1900-1936" are on display through March 11, de Salle Gallery of Photography. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

### Tuesday-Sunday Sisson Gallery

Paintings by Shirley A. Parish are on display through March 2. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, until 8 p.m. Tuesday. Thursday, McKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.

Swords into Plowshares

"Art for the Globel Village, geo-structurist art by David Barr, will be on display through April 28. This is the first collective showing of Barr's global projects. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 45 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park, Detroit.

### Joy Emery Gallery

'Connor Everts Recent Paintings" continues through March 17. Hope Palmer will give a lecture at the gallery at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 131 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms

### BRIGHTON CONDOMINIUMS/ BRIGHTON CONDOMINIUMS



When you contemplate moving. you look for the perfect place. Chances are, you'll find everything you're looking for at **Forest Hills of** Brighton

Developed by Forest Hills Association

### **Brighton Condominiums MODEL OPEN DAILY 1 to 5 PM** (CLOSED FRIDAYS)

Forest Hills of Brighton is a luxury complex of two, three and four unit buildings with all the features you're sure to want: Private front entrance. Spacious rooms with studio ceilings and wall-to-wall carpeting. The well designed kitchens have custom wood cabinets, and no wax vinyl laundry area on the first floor. In short, you'll have all the advantages of a fine home with none of the



### **OUR LUXURY HOMES FEATURES:**

 Lakeview Settings Wooded Ravines

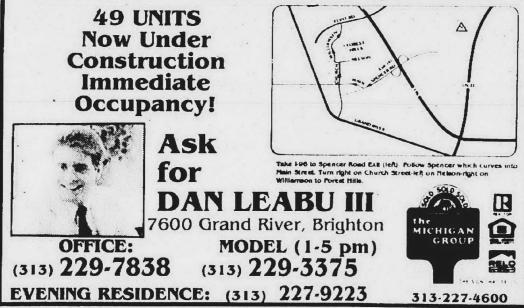
 Natural Beauty •Excellent access to US-23 &

Approx. 1155 sq. ft. Spacious **Contemporary Floor Plans**  Balcony •Air Conditioning •Gas Heat •Carpeting **Low Maintenance Fees**  In Brighton City Limits •Walkout Basements •Professional Landscaping Low Maintenance

Ranches and Townhouses starting at '86,900

**49 UNITS** 

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maintenance worrles. 6 floor plans to choose From \$121,000 2,500 NOW \$118,500 196 west to US 23 go south Exit at Lee Rd. go west to Rickett Rd. turn right. Go to Oak Ridge Dr. turn left to model on left side. **3 Decorated Models Open:** 

1-96 •All City Utilities **•Brighton Schools** •Attached Garages Lakeview Settings •No Outside Maintenance Underground Sprinkling System

Pond



MILFORD - Secluded on a hill nestled among towering trees on 4.51 acres, sits this 5 bedroom family home and a log cabin playhouse for children, 1st floor master suite, 1st floor laundry, 21/2 car garage. \$172,900. 553-8700.



ANN ARBOR AREA US 23 north to first Brighton ex go west to Rickett Rd Turn right

719 E. Grand River, Brighton, PH 229-5722

Gc to Oak Ridge

FARMINGTON - Premium location near downtown Farmington. Large corner lot. Spacious move-in condition. Four bedrooms quad with 21/2 baths, walk-out family room with fireplace. Owner transferred - wants ac-

**DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON - Totally** renovated historic home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, professionally landscaped, gazebo, barn with original horse stalls and much morel This one will not last long! \$325,000. 443-8700.

FARMINGTON HILLS - WOODLAND

TRAILS - Spacious and luxurious liv-

ing in over 3,300 sq. ft. of well-

planned home. Over-sized garage, full basement, deck with built-in seating,



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Privacy comes with this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home in popular area. Two fireplaces, formal dining room. A very nice house. \$129,900. 553-8700.



WEST BLOOMFIELD - 2 story contemporary on large treed lot doorwalls to wood deck from great room and formal dining room. Large walk-in pantry, 1st floor laundry, walk-in guest closet. West Bloomfield schools. \$198,900. 642-0703.



FARMINGTON HILLS - Beautiful large bedroom brick ranch with 21/2 baths, den, family room, full basement, 21/2 car attached garage, on lovely lot. Shows better than new. Custom area. \$ 129,900. 553-8700.

R

MILFORD AREA - Pretty home on over 1½ acres with 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, cozy family room, main floor laundry, full basement. Three miles from downtown Milford. Sharp! Owner transferring. \$144,900. 553-5700.



UNION LAKE - ACROSS FROM GOLF COURSE - Three bedroom, 11/2 bath ranch with new kitchen and complete bath. Fabulous 27'x24' family room with custom wet bar. New cedarshake roof, cedar decking, landscaping and lawn. Two car attached garage. Must be seen! \$127,500. 553-8700.

0





**FARMINGTON HILLS** our bedroom contemporary Colonial with stylish decor throughout. For Mom - easy maintenance quary tile floor and an attractive kitchen with modern appliances. For the family - fireplace in he family room, rec room, beautifully landscaped yard and a family oriented community. All of this or only \$199,900 788-0400



### WEST BLOOMFIELD

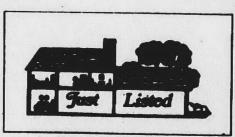
Just listed. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath French Colonial. Loads of extras. Great for entertaining. Sellers are motivated! 788-0400

> For More Information Call... 788-0400

> > Grand Re



BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT Custom Tudor style home. Large great room with vaulted ceilings and marble fireplace. 4 bedrooms, library and family room. Many extras include security, Jenn-Air cooktop, sprinklers, pro-fessional landscaping. Special financing avail-able. \$296,000 788-0400



### WEST BLOOMFIELD Spacious tri-level on large lot with mature trees. This 4 bedroom, 31/2 bath house offers many extras including a fireplace in the master bedroom 788-0400

33481 W. Fourteen Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan 48331

N

y, March 1, 1980 04E



A long shutter speed at Scotland's Mealt Falls produced an unusual and dramatic waterfall photograph for Monte Nagler resulting in a misty, dreaming feeling.

### Let your film do a slow blur

Long shutter speeds can produce striking photo-graphs of things in motion and give you visual effects not obtainable with faster shutter speeds.

Shooting a waterfall, for example, at a fast speed to "freeze" the water in mid air is fine. But imagine the dramatic effect you can achieve by using a slow shutter speed. The water will appear as a blur, with an almost misty, dreamy mood captured on your film.

Pictures using slow shutter speeds are easy to obtain. You'll need a sturdy tripod and cable release to do the job. Compose, focus and adjust to the smallest aperture the lens will allow so that the meter will call for as long a shutter speed as possible. Water will begin to show the effects of motion at speeds of 1/4 second, although even slower speeds are more desirable

If your meter indicates too fast a shutter speed even at small aperture, try a slower speed film or attach a polarizer or neutral density filter to the front of the lens. The density of these filters will reduce the amount of light reaching the film, necessitating a much slower speed to attain correct exposure

Most likely, you'll have to set your shutter speed dial on "B" where the shutter remains open as long as you depress the cable release. Because your camera's meter may not function in the "B" setting, just determine an exposure combination with a wide aperture and extrapolate to the required shutter speed at the small lens opening.

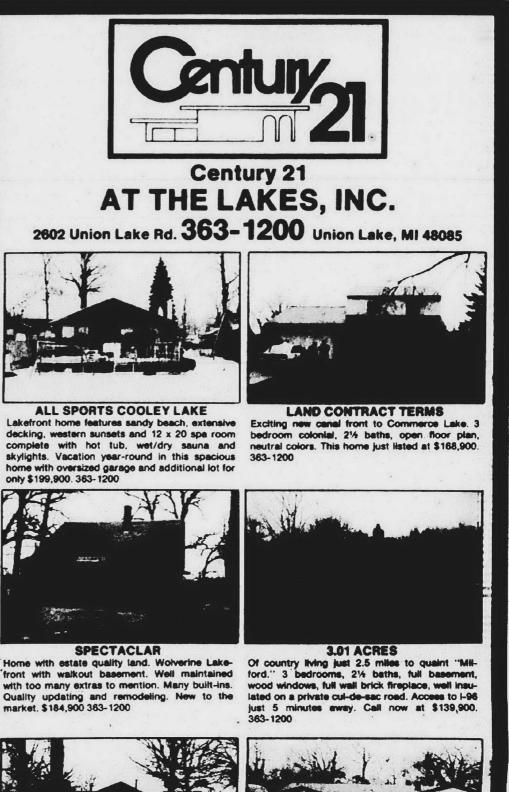
Don't forget other exciting picture possibilities that will put motion in your photographs. Automo-

It's quick. It's easy.

bile headlights and tailights make fascinating pat-terns at night when your camera is left on "B" for an extended time. Just use a medium lens opening for proper exposure and delightful results.

Even try removing your camera from your tri-pod and hand-hold it during a long exposure to deliberately add motion to your picture. The outcome may surprise you. • 1990. Monte Nagier





Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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FRIENDLY



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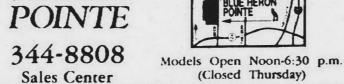
### SCOUT **COOKIES.** THEY BRING BACK MEMORIES AND HERALD

THE FUTURE.

GIRL







(Closed Thursday)

wall sports lake from FIVE doorwa is or from large deck. Custom Berber carpet, ceramic foyer and bath, custom kitchen with ceramic counters. Fireplace, brass fixtures and Corian shower. Possible 3rd bedroom over garage. \$229,900 363-1200

LAKEFRONT CUSTOM RANCH

Brick ranch in superb golf area. 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, fireplace in living room. Family room, 2 car attached garage. Tranquil cul-de-sac setting overlooking golf course. Boat docking on Long Lake. Reduced to \$139,900. 363-1200



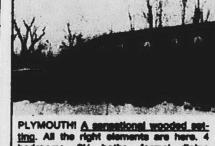
45640 DENISE COURT. PLYMOUTHI West off Canton Center and North of Ann Arbor Road. Original owner...beautifully maintained on a desirable court. There are 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement...you'll love the interior. BE SURE AND VISIT THIS SUNDAY! \$179,900. (453-8200)



PLYMOUTHI "RIDGEWOOD HILLS" Just three years old and so perfectly done. A 29 ft. Great Room with fireplace. highest quality carpeting, 2½ baths, for-mal dining room, oversized side entrance garage, 1st floor laundry, a new wood foyer floor, etc. \$221,000. (453-8200)



Plymouth! Nearly an Acre surrounds this custom built brick ranch in the original BEACON HILL. Extensive recent improvements compliment the refreshing rrangement of all the desired rooms. There are 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, a gracious foyer, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, and rear entrance 21/2 car garage. Solid wood doors, a new roof, Security system, sprinkters, Central air, etc. <u>Especially</u> <u>pleasing interior selections.</u> \$329,900. (453-8200)



PLYMOUTHI <u>A servectional wooded set-ting</u>. All the right elements are here, 4 bedrooms, 2½ beths, formal dining room, family room with firepiace, ceik flooring in foyer and ktichen ares, a study, 1st floor isundry, besement, etc. <u>A</u> <u>highty regarded location</u>. \$234,900. (453-8200)



9539 HILLCREST, PLYMOUTHI "Ridge-wood Hills". North off Ann Arbor Road just West of Beck. You'll have to visit to appreciate the expense and good taste expressed within the interior. 4 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths, 22 x 20 family room with a fieldstone firspiace, glassed Garden Room, basement, 1st floor laun-dry. \$214,900. (483-8200)

### **OPEN SUNDAY** 2:00 to 5:00

1325 SHERIDAN, CITY OF PLYMOUTH Just two blocks East of Sheldon and North off Ann Arbor Trail. <u>Sentiment runs</u> <u>high for older homes</u> with charming fea-tures, nostalgic exteriors, and the ro-mafice of a good in-town tree-lined street. This example is certainly hard to beet...there are 3 bedrooms, 2 full beths, formal doing, tenthy room with Bestess formal dining, family room with finapp basement, and 214 car detached gar A wondarbit logation, describe, you A worther M position description wo

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CITY OF PLYMOUTHI A quiet, tucked-away location just two blocks from down-town Plymouth. This impecceble two sile-ry <u>Condominan</u> features 2 bedrooms, 11 baths, formal dining area, a new kitchen, an enclosed summer porch, fat floor leandry, and spatiences to remain. Many pleasing surprises. \$82,800. An-other at \$86,900. (483-8800)



CITY OF NORTHVILLE

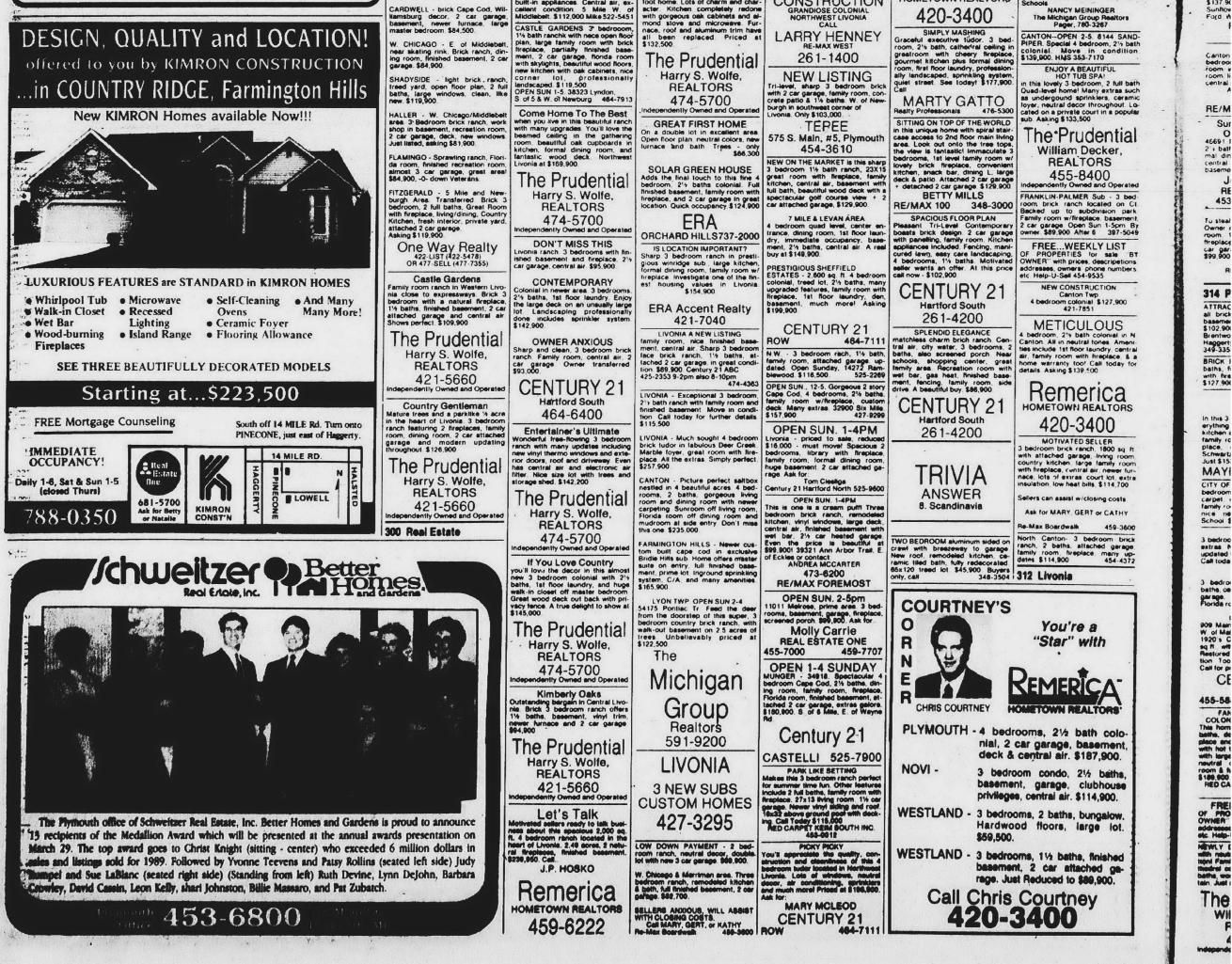




Larry is a professional who would be very happy to talk to you about your **Real Estate Career.** 

312 Livonia

LARRY HARWIN Larry can be reached at 851-6700





JULLE	plan, designed for the entire family
CE SLASHED! d \$12,000 for quick sale, com, 2 hull beth, codar es ceramic floors, wood hout, Livonia schoots approximately '4 acre it at only \$97,899 today for your private	country sized kitchen formal dining family room with natural fireplace central air, finished basement, at tached 214 car garage, desirabh Warren/Sheldon area, better hurry only \$119,900 Call MIKE BAKER RE-MAX Boardwalk 459-3600
REALTY N.W. 459-4100 ATION - 6. Mile/Levan com colonial. Over 2400 floor laundry & den. w/fiteplace, formal din- /* baths, attractive sun- loks inground pool, pri- base commons area. ter 6pm: 484-9487	OPEN SUN 2-5 Haggerty & Cherry Hill area
vine Setting in Northwest Livonia 4 % beth qued. 1st floor	BY OWNER, Brick/aluminum ranch 3 bedroom, family room with fire- place, 1 bath, air, 2 car garage, pa- tio/grill, basement \$89,900397-1013
Prudential	BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1% baths colonial Excellent location Only 3 yrs. old. Many updates Freshly painted \$103,000 981-0812
y S. Wolfe, ALTORS 21-5660	BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom Ranch, family room fireplace, basement. 2 car attached garage. Many extras \$96,000. Open Sun., 1-4. 397-8399
hy Owned and Operated	CANTON-In Sunflower, near club- house and pool sits this lovely 4
To Move? om brick ranch is ready Finished basement, sorch, all neutral decor. loors, home warranty for \$87,900.	bedroom plus den, 214 baths, tudor colonial. Features formal dining room, large family room w/huge fireplace & wet bar. Central air. 1st floor laundry, French doors off kitchen to deck, full basement and attached 2 car garage. \$149,900 Call for more info ERA MARK REALTY N.W.
METICA	CANTON - New Construction, 3 & 4 bedroom under \$130,000 Plymouth Schools
0-3400	NANCY MEININGER The Michigan Group Realtors Pager, 780-3267
PLY MASHING icutive tudor. 3 bed- th, catherinal ceiling in	CANTONOPEN 2-5. 8144 SAND- PIPER. Special 4 bedroom, 21/3 bath colonial. Move in condition

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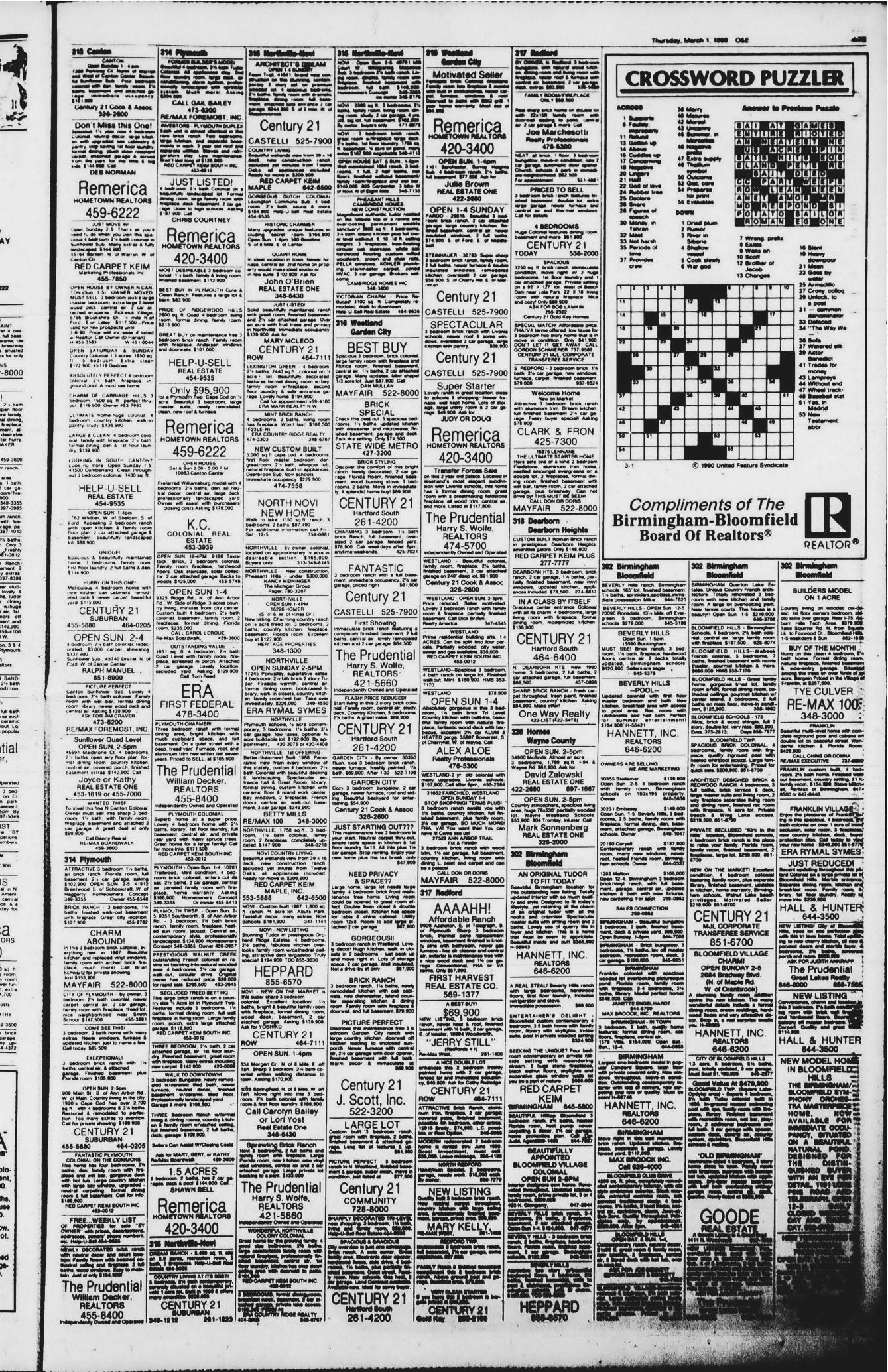
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NEW LISTINGS	HALL & HUNTER	and days. 666-01 IR. com 644-7665 OPEN SAT & BUD: 12-5pm HAMMOND LAKE. Brandad Hess HAMMOND LAKE. Brandson Hess		Second States of the second se	Barter ( ter and the second se	And unerfüllichen franz		DEEDLARLE LOCATION - 8 Mile E Contered Loss 2 Instrument I have a long tot Frank alberto
NEW LISTINGS	644-3500	Annalis and Annalis and Annalis	399-1400	CHEA HARRISON RALPH MANUEL 647-7100, Res. 540-8355	The Prudential Great Lakes Really	Biaccia Beautifully andreages grinting ap- minaccit.ATEL & Tangan	BOLT COUNSE WEW, tran almast	DOWNTOWN Formergan. 3 bes
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	Abe for Alerti Andres The Prudential	2041 Brithand, Harmond Lake philipp, 4 bedreen ranch Hatte Rub & Beeri Madribur Group One 674-1708. Maddebalt to N. Ham- mord to Brothland.	OPEN SUN 2-5 JUST LISTED	(N. of Long Lake & W. of Beach) Beautiful family colonial with BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS	Web to despire out relationship Non class 3 Andream colonial Lorge Net Roor offic could be made into matter outs Alan desp to out anyte parts to especially Two car despired parts.	REAL ESTATE Better Homes & Gardens	Exceptional upper Broke Lake. Inset contemporary beats at an- content matter acts. promet Mitchen, and more. \$1.500.000 647-7108	HEPPARD
ARCHITECT DEBRASED Contempo- rary, with 3 badrooms, 2 batts, and all the amonition. Byrights, description, and Byrights, this Batheats, 8168, 806, 647-7148	Great Lakas Realty 646-6000 858-7585 OPEN BLMDAY 2-5	mond to Berchland. OPEN SUN. 1-4pm 1613 Heaviette, Birmingham, H. of 14. W. of Plance. Batter than new		Large room sizes fire-ghout with	NED CARPET KEIN MARLE NC 642-6000/563-5000	ORANGE LAKE AREA SITE CONDOS	CIRCULAR DRIVE leads to this 4	478-2000
RALPH	cheats Nexty painted exterior, at-	brick ranch, exper updated kitchen, new central at & furnace, doorwell teading to wood deck. \$114,900	ASK FOR KATHY BELL The Prudential	HANNETT, INC.	W BEVERLY HILLS- Lovaly aprov- ing 3 badroom ranch, 1% balles, large satchen, Brapiece, 2 car al- tached garage, enclosed porch, show in condition. Many updated	OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4 210 Orange Lake Drive, Biocrafield Hills	matic open floor plan, specious and result of Litchen, \$365,000 851-8800	Super sharp 3 bedroom home w/kn ished basement & garage New Litchert & bath Farmington schools \$56,000
MANUEL	BIS2.000. RED CARPET KEIM ASBOCIATES 855-0 100	Host Rod Armstrong REAL ESTATE ONE 548-9100	Greet Lakes Realty 646-6000	REALTORS 646-6200	Move in condition Many updated testuras \$169.000 18420 Besterd. Open Sun 12-Spm 647-3516	(S. of Hickory Grove & W. of Laheer) New construction with execution of and Premium location with Bloom-	MANIE	TRANSFERRED OWNERS Sharp & spacous brick home in N Farmington Hills Modern Litchen formal dining room, family room w
	Chuk	oitzor	Bet	ter 🗧		textd Hitle schools. Quality workmen- stup and special amonifies include two Gapgensu and Bub Zero appl- scools. General mether tube with	UPPER STRAITS Privileges. 4 bed- room, 2'4 beth colonial 2400 sq R	Breplace, alteched garage, com mone tot & much more Unbalev able at \$139.800 HURRY - NEW LISTING
	Schw	Beal Edate lor		joines.		targe marble bath, great room and more. Other sites and place avail- able. Plan to seel \$369,900 \$459,900 H-56874	upgrades 8239.000 360-0823 W BLOOMFIELD-3 bedroom, 2% beth, contemporary tri-level Entire- y updated White concerns the	Huge 4 bedroom, 2% beth brick co- loniel family room w/frepiece. formal diving room, library, base- ment, atlached garage, charming
				- and Gardens	5.3 (Col 2007)	REALIUND	Net construction experiment of bash, contemporary in sould Entitle by updated White caranic list. Barbar carpoing throughout, white formics kitchen, formics built-res in hung room and formal during room. recessed lighting, central dr. bur- gler and aprintize yeasens, dect	decor. Won't last at \$149,900. RED CARPET KEIM MIDWEST 477-0800
	and the second second		1.3			BPACKOUS 5 badroom contempo- rary with 316 baths. Library Celevedral cestinged great room, with recessed lighting, stylights 8	plus more. \$164,000. 655-0297 WEST ACRES Community, Orchard Lake Village - 3 bedroom colonial	FARMINGTON HILLS - Westbrook Sub. Tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 1's beths, 2 car garage, fireplace, family room, \$116,550 \$53-0306
£.					D <sub>k</sub>	Hills Schools. \$369,900 626-8700	1% beth, 1,700 eq. fl. on 1 ecre lot \$152,900 363-3364 or 668-4760	FARMINGTON HILLS - Open Sun- day 2-5. 23111 Albion, unique 2 bedroom, 2 beth brick homs. Large master suite on 2nd level, 1st floor leundry. Insenters leunost page unique

SPEND RELAXING EVENINGS LISTENING to the crickets and watching T.V. in an outdoor living room. Attractive 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial offers a cheerful est-in kitchen and library, 2 car attached garage. (P01DEN) \$178,900 453-6800



PLYMOUTH, GREAT LOCATION. Great buy for this generous all brick ranch on beautiful double lot. Hardwood floors in dining, living and hall. Living room w/natural fireplace, formal dining room and spacious kitchen. A must to see! (P57HOL) \$81,900 453-6800



PERFECTION PLUSI Better than new Plymouth executive Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Formal dining room with bay window, beamed cathedral ceiling in family room. 1st floor den and laundry. Carefully planned, neutral decor. Tiered decking, side entry garage. (P93WIN) \$207,500 453-6800





Call 349-1515

NOVI - Looking for that hard to find 1st floor

master suite? Your search is over! The second

story offers 3 additional bedrooms plus a loft with

a walkway overlooking the fireplaces Great room.

Only 2 years new with every desired amonity.

Northville Schools. \$209,900 (N52MID)

"COUNTRY PLACE CONDO" - Overlooking the woods, this 2 bedroom, 21/2 bath townhouse is still close to the Clubhouse and pool. Clean, bright and ready for you to move in - at only \$90,000. (N98ROS) Call 349-1515



CANTON - One of the nicest condos in Canton. Many extras including ceramic foyer, central air with humidifier & high efficiency air cleaner, full basement with work bench & large cedar closet, skylights in kitchen & bathroom, fireplace in living room & much more. \$81,900 (N61ARB) Call 349-1515



LIVONIA - FAMILY COLONIALI You'll be proud to call this home. Original owner offering 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, bow window in living room, family room overlooks treed yard & patio. Full finished rec room with full bath, wooded insulated, windows & stained woodwork. Immediate occupancy for the transferred family. Quality!



LIVONIA - Enjoy leisurely living within walking

distance of city park and elementary school in

this super sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with fam-

ily room & cozy wood stove. Updates include

thermal vinyl clad windows, hot water heater &

furnace all in 1987. \$87,500 (L85FLA)

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Call 522-5333

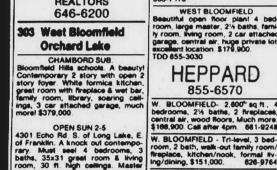
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LIVONIA - 100' DEEP LOTI Beautiful tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room plus eating space in kitchen, family room w/wood (N. OT LINCOIN E. of Pierce) Just some of the testures you wi find in this in-town Birminghas home. Add such additional testure as total updating, glass block loye new kitchen with greenhouse wir dow, central air and skylights. Com in and ase this gen. ASK FOR Shi ley Gotthell, Associate Broker. beams and nice corner fireplace. Don't miss this one. \$119,900 (L97YAL) Call 522-5333

LIVONIA - We've got location, charm, seclusion, trees, and more. Over 2700 sq. ft. in this pillared colonial. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large study, 1st floor laundry, gas logs in family room fireplace, loads of built-ins. Walk to Burton Hollow Swim Club. Only \$168,500. (L75FAI) Call 522-5333



\$152,900 (L18RIC) Call 522-5333



Cranbrook

STONE FIREPLACE AND

LEADED GLASS

OPEN SUNDYA 1:30-4:30

252 George State. (N. of Lincoln

HANNETT, INC.

REALTORS

OPEN SUN 2-5 4301 Echo Rd S. of Long Lake, E of Franklin. A knock out contempo-rary. Must seel 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 35x31 great room & ilving room, 30 fl. high ceilings. Master bedroom has private kitchen & own bath. Was originally a barnt Drasti-cally reduced. \$559,000. W. BLOOMFIELD: Lake privileges Middle Straits Lake. Charming 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, fenced backyard, 2 car garage \$89,900. After 5pm, 363-7253

OPEN SUN 2-5 3650 Pleasant Run, N. of Long Lk., W. of Wabeek Lk. Dr. W. N. Wabeek Lake Condo, situnning 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Norary, great room, family room. Wonderku rivers of Wabeek Lk. finishecjwalk-out lower level, sky lights, attrum, 2 car ettached ga-rage \$319,000. W. BLOOMFIELD - New 3 bedroom ranch. Living room, dining room kitchen, bath, appliances, 1008 sc ft. carpeted, aluminum sided, 2 cat garage. Middle Streight Lake ac-cess. \$64,900. Call 553-0522

W. BLOOMFIELD: 4 bedroom, 2% bath colonial. Great Room, library, all new kitchen & carpeting, French doors, hardwood floors. Large lot, inground pool, brick patio, deck & pond. \$179,900. OPEN SUN., 1-5; 4407 Walnut Woode Dr. 681-4879 Page \$319,000 OPEN SUN 2-5 2372 Pine Lk. Rd., N., of Long Lk. W. of Middlebelt. Swim, dock boat, canal front-you'll love this glamo-rous contemporary home. Across the stread from Pine Lk., 4 bad-rooms, 2% baths, great room, for-maid dining room, library, white for-mic skitchen with all new appli-ances, 2 car attached garage. Asking, \$299,000. PLEASE ASK FOR D-duis Stort/ky

Svivia Stotzky The Michigan Group

661-9808 COMPARE THIS HOME TO YOUR HIGHEST STANDARDS. W. Bloom-held original owner, pillared colonial in unrivaled condition backing to a wooded natural area. 4 large bed-rooma, sewing room, office/study, 2% baths, beautiful 181/9 sunroom with Pella windows & skylights. 38 ft. wolmanized wood deck, 9 zone sprinkter system, many other ameni-ties, \$184,900. Open Sat. Sun. noon 65m. Cal owner 651-2171 ERA RYMAL SYMES

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ed garage. \$67,900 smeowners Concept 349-3355 Or owner 476-9852

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855-6570

W. BLOOMFIELD

Court Exceptional 4 bedroom, 2' beth colonial. Living room/dinin, room with fireplace, master bedroom with fireplace 8 stylight, master beth with Jacuzzi, cathedral calling 4 skylight, kitchen/foyer white ceram ic tile, 2 car attached garage, centra air, professionally lendscaped 4 decorsted. Iarge deck, french door throughout, new windows 8 storm doors 8 much more This one won' last long at \$179,800. By appointment only. 681-4791 FARMINGTON HILL'S Custorn colonial with many amen-tical Spectacular wooded lot with brick patio & deck. Totally neutra decor, first floor laundry, family room 4 bedrooms, 214 beths 3 cal garege \$319,000 Call JANETTE ENGELHARDT 644-8700 MAX BROOCK, INC., REALTORS

FARMINGTON HILLS OVER ONE ACRE LOT with woods & stream at rear. Well built ranch with cozy living room and library combined, 3 bedrooms, 2 beths, lireplace, attached garage. \$114,900.851-6700 WEST BLOOMFIELD-VACANT LAND. Morris Lake access. \$69,900 Offers welcome. HMS 353-7170 WEST BLOOMFIELD-OPEN 2-5 3343 WOODVIEW LAKES DR Love-by 4 badroom, 2% beith quad in de-arable sub Private master suite. Ofters welcome \$309,000 HMS 353-7170

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION AVAILABLE SIMPLE ASSUMPTION AVAILABLE on this lowely 4 beforem home that backs to commons. Large master suite with freplace. And freplace in family room. Sharp home in prest-plous area. Bring offers, owner anx-lous. 8169,999. 651-6700

**CENTURY 21** MJL CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE

851-6700

AST - CONTOU FARMINGTON HILLS restigious "Hill of Hunters Pointe" Overlooking Commons Area With Pond View Fox Chub Drive May Completion Date 3 car aide entry garage, custom built 2 story, ap-prox. 3800 sq. ft. home with open 2 story foyer and 2nd floor bridge. 4 bed-rooms, large great room with glarmorous master bedroom suite with sepa-rate dressing room with his and here walk-in closet Many other custom fea-tures included in price.

\$355,000

W. of Drake Rd., N of 13 Mile Enter on Andover Boulevard, left on Kenloch Dr., right on Fox Club Drive or Call For Appointment SAMUEL WOLOK CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

851-7900 FARMINGTON TRI-LEVEL-Modern updates throughout. Great sub, must seel Owner anxious. \$117,500 477-8761.

W. BLOOMFIELD COLONIAL Large, wooded cui de sac lot sur-rounds this picture perfect 4 bed-room. 2<sup>4</sup> bath family home, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room a large nook. 2 freplaces, family room, finished basement a more Greet family neighborhood, ase it todayt \$169,900 851-9770 FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath home on double lot, huge family room, 2's car heated garage, much more \$128,900. Ask for.

Kathy O'Neill REAL ESTATE ONE 348-6430

COUNTRY PLACE CONDO. Enjoy the tranquil setting and neutral decor of this 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath Townhouse. Dining room w/wet bar, fireplace in living room, full basement, easy access garage. Clubhouse, swimming pool, tennis courts. (P20PEL) \$112,300 453-6800



HISTORICALLY DESIGNATED HOME. Take a alk back in time in this beautifully restored 1827 home located on nearly an acre of land. The warmth and charm of its Williamsburg colors and stenciling will enchant you. Unique beamed living room is enhanced by a handcrafted fireplace. This home is the ultimate in Americana. (P01JOY) \$152,500 453-6800

NEAT & CLEAN Plymouth bungalow. Oversized treed lot. Possible 5th bedroom in basement. Breezeway w/ceramic tile floor. Brick wall, vaulted ceiling w/ceiling fan. Entry level has hardwood floors. Upper level carpeted. (P02PAC) \$145,500 453-6800

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INDELIEVABLE QUALITY throughout this 3 droom full brick ranch situated on over 1/4 acre. 2½ full ceramic baths. Italian marble in foyer & kitchen. Finished besement with kitchen. C/A, fruit bearing trees. (POOCEN) \$144,900 453-6800

GREAT STARTER HOME with a super size family room. Newer roof and furnace. Some hardwood loors, mini blinds throughout. Large private beckyard with mature trees. (P30PAR) \$79,900 463-6800

R

Darlens Shemanski, Plymouth

453-6800



PEACEFUL COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITYI

This one will go fast so look inside and find your

dream home. 1600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch on an

acre within walking distance to everything, includ-

ing the elementary school. \$89,900 (N28MAR)

- -

NORTHVILLE - COUNTRY IN THE CITY! A lovely setting on 1/4 acre lot for this cute Cape Cod home. A large country porch, bay windows & country kitchen all add to the charm. The modern amenities include all wood Anderson windows, fast recovery water heater & maintenance free exterior. Walk to downtown Northville. Home Protection Plan provided. \$139,900 (N65CEN) Call 349-1515

### **OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**

LIVONIA - 16318 Richfield, S. of 6 Mile & W. of M burgh...4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial. \$152,900 Call 5333

LIVONIA - 18409 Westbrook, S. of 7 Mile & E. of Leven...4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. \$154,900 Call 522-5333

LIVONIA - 16075 Fairlane, S. of 6 Mile & W. of Farmington...4 bedroom, 3 bath colonial. \$168,500 Call

WESTLAND - \$130 Ravine, S. of Joy & E. of New-burgh...4 bedroom, 21/2 beth tri-level. \$153,900 Call 522-5333

LIVONIA - 15208 Blue Skies...3 bedroom colonial.

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NOVI - This striking three bedroom ranch home offers a master suite with full bath and a family room with a fireplace and doorwall leading to deck. \$129,900 (N33HEA) Call 349-1515

Chuck Fast, Northville

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349-1515

We are interviewing for Sales People, Please Call the Manager In your area:

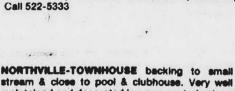
**Schweitzer** 

hial Ertate, Inc.

Don Kamen, Livonia

522-5333

Better



LIVONIA - KINGSBURY HEIGHTS 4 bedroom co-

Ionial, large living room, den, oak cabinets, doorwall leading to patio. Terrific location. Fabu-

lous family home. \$140,000 (L59ROY)

stream & close to pool & clubhouse. Very well maintained and decorated in warm neutral colors Enjoy 2 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 1/2 baths, walk-out finished rec room to wood deck & patio, formal dining, C/A, 2 car attached garage. \$112,900 Quick Occupancyl (L56YOR) Call 522-5333

PLYMOUTH - On % acre this three bedroom, two bath ranch offers the mechanics dream - a 4+ garage. Only \$92,500. (N57ECK) Call car 349-1515



842-8600

**III** Condes

THE DANBURY

\$224.800

646-1800 =

Hartford South

464-6400

Thursday, March 1, 1980 O&E 105 Condes **III** Condes EMERALD POINTE Open Man-Fri Man-Apen Manhanda 12-4 Priced from \$89,900 451-1030 ELEGANT and deal banks and a Century 21 Home Center FARMINGTON HILLS WHY RENT7 NEW LIGTING You can own this one bedre nets farmington Hills condo di rated in newfral begre lones mircred treatments, store, mi refrigeration, distweather for \$50.000 RED CARPET KEIM MAPLE, INC. 553-5888 642-6500 FARMINGTON HILLS NEWPORT CREEK CONDOS SHII AL Pro Construction Price Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pri-voto entrance, private beammart tel floor laundry room. Beautifu Linchen, Ready to move an S48,900 - 983,900 DDD - 0 ADDET MELLA MAPLE RED CARPET KEIM MAPLE, INC. 642-6500 Farmangeon Hills/HEATHERWOOD Lutury ranches & toswinouses Price includes 2 hill bette, shiripool hab on anic tas/latches, shiripool hab on anic tas/latches, data bearnant & lots more LARBE OPEN SPACE FEELS LIKE HOME Model open daty 12:0-6pm. (Except Thurs.) \$154,800 TDD 855-3030

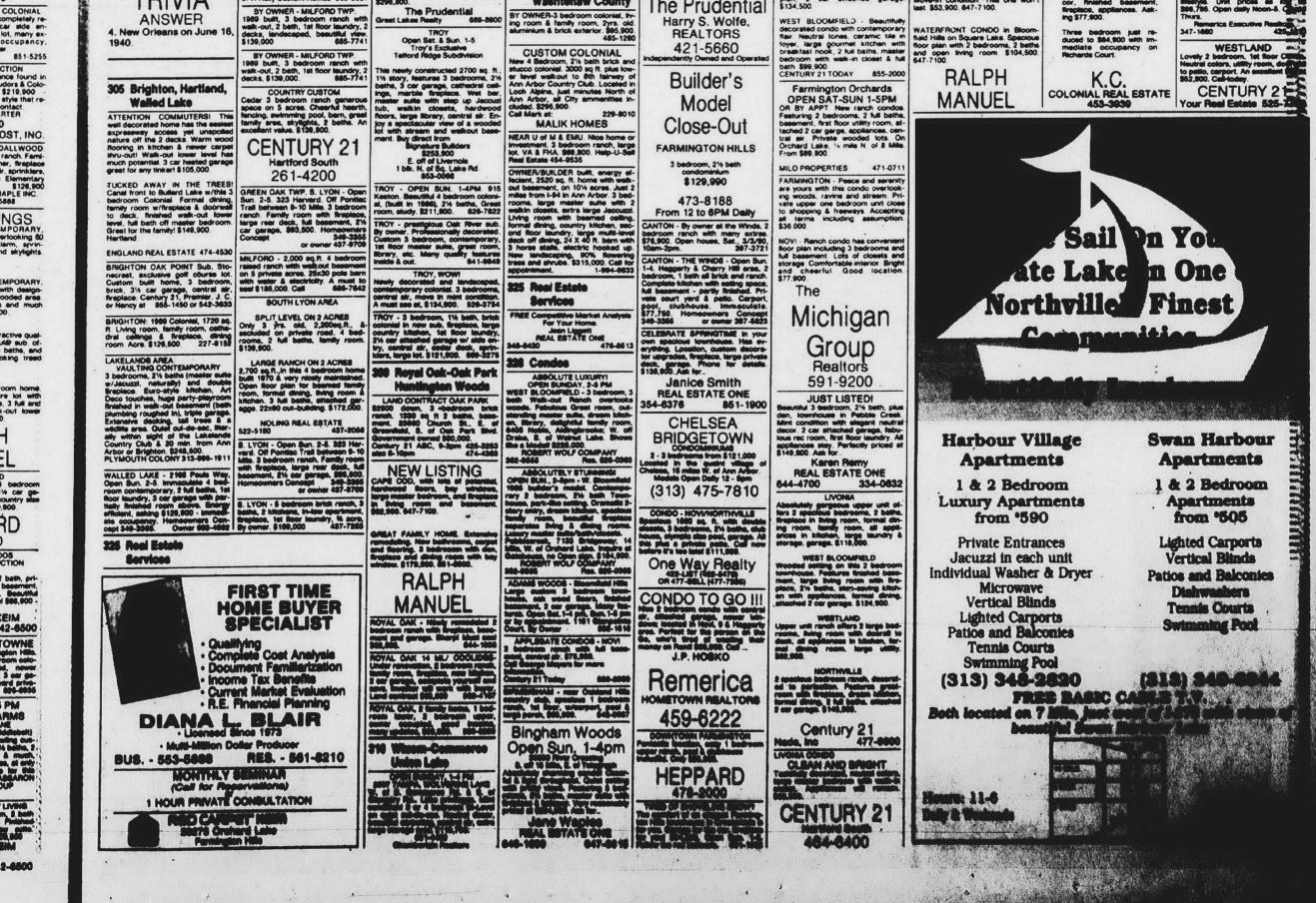
ROCHESTER - Oakbrook Re bedroom, 2% car parage, ne place w/catherdral celling. Great Oaks Golf Course. 65 to ACCHEBITER - 2 bedrooms bethe. Indoor and outdoor on clubhouse. loads of storage, and storaby landscappel. \$89,600 -Steve lattices, Parkas of bian ham. \$47-0500 or \$47-8440. SOUTHFIELD- For sale By O

2 bedroom, 2 betri Lorrent By Com Mile Rd. on Southeast Rd. W detence to chopping Cons Boorneasty renovative. Los of a Control of convertient Control Asting \$55,000 or twel offer or best offer. 773-1

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedroom, 2 bed Upper and unit. Fireplace, parts Must ase. \$25,500. Open Survey 1-4pm. Call evenings 352-51 UNION LAKE WATERFORD AREAS CONDOS FOR SALE

356-2621 WALLED LAKE

Very nice 2 bedroom condo es unit. Huge deck with stidling d like new, Newly decorrelat, all g anote. \$47,500. Also, avoid \$45,900. Manabanten 3653



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The Prudential The Prudential Britan 2 besteren 3's bein ber annen besteren 3 ber bester Britan besteren bester den ber bestere bester den besteren besteren Besteren besteren Besteren besteren Besteren besteren 681-5700 Personned by the REALTORS CROMMINDS. Formulator Hills. Sectores 2 bedrooms 11's bette bester town bord or groups and bering tragence, park plan many upproces Private Sectores part and teams courts States Dates to the sectores and the Open Sectores Courts States Open Sectores Courts States States Courts Courts States States Courts Courts States States Courts Courts States Open Sectores Courts States States Courts Courts States States Courts Courts States States Stat Harry S. Wolle, REALTORS Great Lakes Realty 626-0100 477-0546 646-6200 COLINTRY LAVERS In the day, 3 to 4 bestreen, 2 both reach on other layer bit. Practice basement. Practice in the set basement. Practice in the set AU GRES VACHT Chas condumn de formered en Au See Ree tende tele Lake France, Burl de J Saffres, Reel Sector, S17-362-617 MICED TO SELL Manual Fred States I and An Annual States I and Annual States And Annual States I and Annual States And Annual States I and Annual States Annual States I and Annual States 474-5700 Independently Consult and Operating Consult (C) Tay, Prime Connuclear and Statements at the Connuclear and the State of Strate of Strate Statements and the Strate of Strate Statements and the Strate of Strate Statements and Strate of Strate of Strate Statements and Strate of Strate of Strate Statements (Strate of Strate of Strate Statements), Polyansky State of Strate Statements (Strates), State of Strate Statements (Strates), Statement of S RED CARPET KEIM FARMING TON HILLS FARMING TON HILLS there havery condex located at Drahe & 13 Mile Dramatic 2136 eq. It fanch with caranic the or wood byer carpeting wine decis, etc From \$206 800 30 day occupency BRENTWOOD PARK Model \$53-8888 Office 855-4648 MAYFAIR 522-8000 BEAUTIFUL CANTON CONDO terrer right may the date and the best start and the date and the best start and the start of the start of the best start and the start of the start of the best start and the start of the start of the best start and the start of the start of the best start and the start of the start of the start of the best start of the start of the start of the start of the best start of the start of the start of the start of the best start of the s LIVONIA - 2 bestream. Trade for house in Livenia. Plymouth or Northvile Willing to pay cash difference 420-3326 MAPLE 642-8600 AR FOR JUDITH ANKRAPP **NEW LISTING** The Prudential HENHORT CREEK CONDOS STILL AT PRE CONSTRUCTION PRICES Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 beh, pr-vete entrance, private beaman 1st Roor taundry room. 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IDE : OLE Thursday, March 1, 1988 330 Lois and Aarea For Sale 342 Labolrent Property 100 Apis. For Rent **B** Condee m Prope 364 Income Property 8 Aple. For R at and one For Bal CHARGENELLA 2 Instrument forume on transmittel, annual Barrie Latas, foru Annual Annual Barrie Latas, forum Barrie Annual Barrie Annual Annual Barrie Latas annual Annual Annual Statu Statu Francassan, 312-022-0412 CANTON - CAN DUPLEL & badro For 2 Comparison of the second secon SHORT TERM LEASE LEVON - 1 had to tan. Come in transversation i a der ange Contest tyrns extention for surde the oran \$120.000 Second Statement Second Statement an 647-6440 ARDEN CITY- Vecent 160 + 130 L ready to build. Corner of Venor Pards 310.500 from Strangeth to 1 ye We in Part Co = 12 h and county to a former to a first state -1 & 2 best-contraction and badroom 11's balls townshipson barry particul contraction of comparison of applications contraction dryse to path. 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Katry 307-665 CANNOLLTON 1984 14x86, 2 bad-rooms, 1 bath, applications plus matter/dryer Very class, Must cell \$10,000 or best Canton, 486-1817 LAKE FRONTAGE HAM SALON FOR SALE one. 7 Mile/Fernington are Opener willing to the 476-2426 or 261-5731 and of the Martin Sector Case Fran. 18-271-4161 with brick contemporary of worme Lake transact Four b ma. 2% batha, tandy room places, targe wrap-around do Free Golf ar 8 16-300-5 Heat & Hot Water Free 5 10 COD LIVONIA- Mature trend tot in private new hanny home and 5 of 7 Mile accrace from Bicantervisi Part. 80 s 147 Milet cell, 882.500 477-3223 BIRAMIGHAM COLDWELL BANKER action and the set of **Carport Included** FLAMMOD TRALER COURT - 3 new module, 2 bedroom, 817.560 & up Financing available Low down-payment 475-2131 865-3816 HAIR SALON. For sale in the Livo area. Working salon. Excellent to tion. 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 Adjacent Kensington Matro Park
 B minutes from 12 Oaks Mail LUXURY CONDO WESTLAND MARQUETTE VILLAGE OPEN DAILY - NOON - 6PM rasi loan decisions More buying power Purchase or refinanc CANTON Located on breath-taking West Grand Traverser Bay, This Harbor West Marina Villags condominum has over 1900 ag f. of maintenance res beach front living. The home setures 2 bedrooms 1 den, 2 beths, masonry fireplace, private courtyerd, security system and 2 car garage, plus the high standards and quality construction that has made the Harbor West community Trav-erse City's most prestigious con-dominium development. 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Across Irom Briarwood Mall SPECIAL PARKVIEW MEMORIAL Cometery **MILES HOMES** 362 Real Estate Wanted WESTLAND MEADOWS- 1986 Champion, 28x64. 1,660 sq.ft. 3 bedrooms & 2 full beths. Custom deck, appliances. \$32,000. 729-6631 PARKVIEW MEMoration Livonia. Garden of Devotion. 26 graves available. \$225 per 522-764 1 **\$200 MOVES YOU IN** 1-800-334-8820 AAA INVEST CORPORATION 43130 Utics Rd. at Van Dyke. Why sell Land Contract at discount? For a batter idde, cell 939-1200 NAPLES FL. Condo on golf course 3635 Boca Clega Dr., #201, 2 bed roome, 2 baths.pool. 856,700. 313-661-2029, 813-261-7696 Real Estate One LICENSED BUILDER will superv construction of your new home will build to your plans or ours. 333-1753 **Free Heat** 855-6323 644-4700 351 Bus. & Professional WESTLAND MEADOWS - 14 X 76 Security, pool, clubhouse. 3 bed-room, 2 bath, large kitchen, air Must sell. \$19,000. 728-0832 WEST BLOOMFIELD SUB 3 outstanding residential lots re-maining Sewer & water in Close out sale price, 344,900 each, CENTURY 21 Premiere 628-8800 CAN YOU SELL & HAVE \$5000? Do you need financial independ ence? New concept. Heavy growth. Call Marths 11am-10pm. 338-654 NEWPORT RIČHEY, FL - 1987 Part River trailer. 12 X 37 with enclosed porch & ehed, Trailer park security available. 1-813-376-1357 Bidgs. For Sale NOVI - NEW HOMES Pebble Rödge Sub, hunge Va acre lots, 2 stroy Tudor home, large great room. 3 badrooms, 2½ baths, 2200 sq. ft Open House Sum. Mar. 3 & 4 12-5, or shown by appointment I weeker with ALL CASH DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON Down Forwin Frakming (ON Totally renovated Apogea in the Cen-trel Business District, 1,700 square feet,42 ± scre, 100 feet of prime frontage on Grand River, profes-sionally landscaped; This is a real CATERING TRUCK - Lunch Luck or 1968 Ford with 12,000 miles. Per **333 Northern Property** Or guaranteed sale fact condition. Referigation, overs many extras. Used very little \$14,000 or best offer. 459-408 SW FL - CHARLOTTE COUNTY Waterfront lots and homes. WEST BLOOMFIELD LOT For Sale In the open House Sun, Mar. 3 a 4 12-5, or shown by appointment (Located on Wixom Rd., ½ mile N o 10 Mile) A.J. VAN OYEN, BUILDERS 229-2085 684-1228 90x100, Middle Strats Lake privi-leges, view of Upper Strats Lake \$35,000. 338-3058 Any area - Any condition Antrim County-Torch Lake home 102 ft. frontage, 3 bedroom, 2 beth, newly built, beautifully decorated with Oak Irim, 2 upper decks and large lower deck. 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Water & sewer Priced to sell. \$116,000 & \$128,000 337 Farma For Sale ONE OF A KIND CUSTOM DESIGN CASH TODAY DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON Totally renovated house in the Cen-tral Business District, 1,700 square feet, 42 ± acre, 100 feet of prime frontage on Grand River, profes-sionally landscaped. This is a real pertil CALL MARY BUSH Thompsong-Brown ONCE YOU SEE IT you won't want to leave this fantastic horse set-up. Situated on 30 acres with house and barn, situated off road in wooded area. Country decorated home with fireplaced living room. Kitchen with parity and lots of oak cupboards. 3 bedrooms, including master suits with private bath and walk-in closet. by noted Architect-estate builde Robert Novak. Spectacular sitee Northville, Novi, Farmington Hills OR GUARANTEED SALE Also If in Foreclosure Or Need Of Repair

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LIVONIA. CALL NANCY MEININGER. GRAND MARAIS, MI. CONDO The Michgan Group Re Located in the un-touched Upper Peninsula. Luxury, maintenance free condo overlooking bay. Two bed-rooms, 2 baths, 1 year old. Quaint Pager, 780-3267



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### PLYMOUTH

BRADBURY CONDO - Spotseely clean 2 bedroom brick ranch with new carpeting in living room and din-ing room. Large master bedroom with walk in closet. Light and airy unit overlooking park like setting. 488-7000 \$82,000



PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH MEADOWS - Gorgeous custom 3 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch features charming living room, cozy family room, Oak kitchen cabinets, king-size master bedroom and "House Beautiful" decorating. \$203,900 455-7000

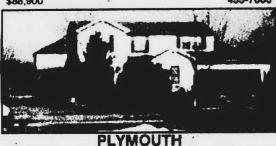


CANTON FANTASTIC QUAD - Meticulous 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath with central air is in move in condition. Beuatifully landscaped, vaulted ceilings, upgraded windows, deck off kitchen. This home has it all.



### PLYMOUTH

COZY CHARMING/RANCH - Sharp 3 bedroom home in mint condition. This charming immaculate beautifully decorated house is a must to see. Large yard with beautiful landscaping and trees plus a patio. 455-7000 \$88,900



COLONIAL - 4 bedroom, 21/2 baths, formal living and dining room, library, first floor laundry. Family room with fireplace and wet bar. Country sized kitchen lwth walk-in pantry! Deck and wonderful treed yard. 455-7000 \$169,900



### PLYMOUTH

14 ACRE LOT IN PLYMOUTH - Quiet low traffic area offers great home for large family. Five bedrooms and he, 2 car garage and plenty of storage. 455-7000

\$119,900

CANTON

Park. New carpet in 2 bedrooms. Kitchen with built-in

oven and range top, pantry. Cozy fireplace in family

CANTON

CANTON HOME - 21/2 ACRES - Large, home with 4

bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3½ car garage, 18 x 24 deck. New neutral floor coverings. Unique floor plan with first

floor master suite, could be used as in-law quarters.

room, nice size dining area. Full basement.

3 bedroom ranch in Holiday

455-7000

455-7000

WELL MAINTAINED

\$89,900

\$177,900



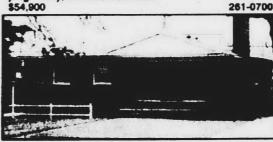
### LIVONIA

COVENTRY GARDENS - Wait no longer! A Ranch has finally come on the market in this popular subdivision. A spacious and open floor plan highlights this 4 bedroom home. Backyard offers a surprise in Spring \$154,900 261-0700



WESTLAND

OWNERS ANXIOUS! - Nice 3 bedroom brick Ranch on corner lot. Newer roof and new carpet throughout. Appliances stay, immediate occupancy, close to shopping. Hurry, this one won't last. \$54,900



SIMPLE ASSUMPTION RANCH - 1200 sq. ft. with fireplace and central air. Newly decorated, window treatments and ceramic bath. Quiet all-brick area, 21/2 \$76,900 261-0700

REDFORD

home. Over 2200 sq. ft. heated 12x20 workshop area

off oversized 2 car attached garage + so much more

.....

261-0700

261-0700



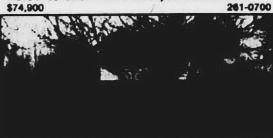
# 15

HOME WITH 1/2 ACRE IN LIVONIA - Clean, neet, and ined 2 bedroom home on approximately .5 acre. One car attached garage, fireplace in living room, newer - roof, furnace, and hot water tank.



LIVONIA

REMODELED 3 BEDROOM - An affordable aluminum Newer Stain Master carpeting, newer 100 Amp. Ranch. service, newer shades, newer fixtures, central sir, in move-in condition. FHA & VA buyers welcome.



### LIVONIA

GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD! - This 4 bedroom home is in move-in condition with newer roof, windows. deck, HWH and much, much more! \$147,000 348-6430



### LIVONIA

POSSIBLE COMMERCIAL - Value is in land not dwelling. Can be re-zoned. Excellent location with good visibility and exposure. Seller will consider a land contract.



### LIVONIA

ONE HALF ACRE ON MAIN ROAD - 3 bedroom brick. professionally finished basement, zoned residential will be rezoned. Great opportunity. House could be coverted for professional or office use

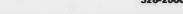


JUST LISTED A REAL BUY - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Lot 175 feet deep, basement. 2 car garage. Large country kitchen. 326-2000 \$64,900



VERY NICE HOUSE - close to shopping, expressways schools, I one of Westlands popular subdivision. Owner anxious \$78,900

carpeting and deck.



most windows, finished basement, 11/2 car garage, and 326-2000 a new driveway. \$67,900



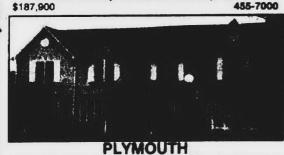
1.5

\$115,900

ALL-BRICK AREA



EXECUTIVE LIVING - Professional landscaping surrounds this gracious 4 bedroom colonial with 2 baths, 2 lavs, living room, family room, formal dining room, den and first floor laundry. Central air, deck, sprinklers.



Enjoy condo living. Short walk to NIFTY & THRIFTY! downtown Plymouth. Features Island Kitchen with walkout to deck. 2 spacious bedrooms with walk in closets, 11/2 baths, full private basement and carports. \$81,900 455-7000



NORTH CANTON BEAUTY - Looking for a newer beautifully decorate dmint conditin 4 bedroom Colonial with first floor laundry. Situated on a cul-de-sac. This is \$136,900 455-7000

6. 8



WESTLAND

TONQUISH TATALIZER - 3 bedroom split level, 1/12

baths, den 2 car garage, brand new windows, roof,

COUNTRY FLAVOR, COUNTRY FLAVOR, - big open spacious living area. Move-in condition 76 x 530 partially wooded lot, Wayne/ Westland Schools, see is believing. \$53,900



WESTLAND

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REDFORD

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- 3 bedroom ranch with vinyl trim,

REDFORD

LOOKING FOR MORE SPACE? - 5 bedroom, 21/2 bath Brick home. Large country kitchen, dining room, family room with fireplace, security system, sprinklers, Newer furnace, central air and roof, to name a few. 261-0700



LIVONIA

BRICK RANCH - Livonia school system, 4th bedroom in basement, family room, and 12x16 deck makes this one of the best buys in the Livonia area. Easy access to Rt. 96.



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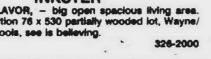
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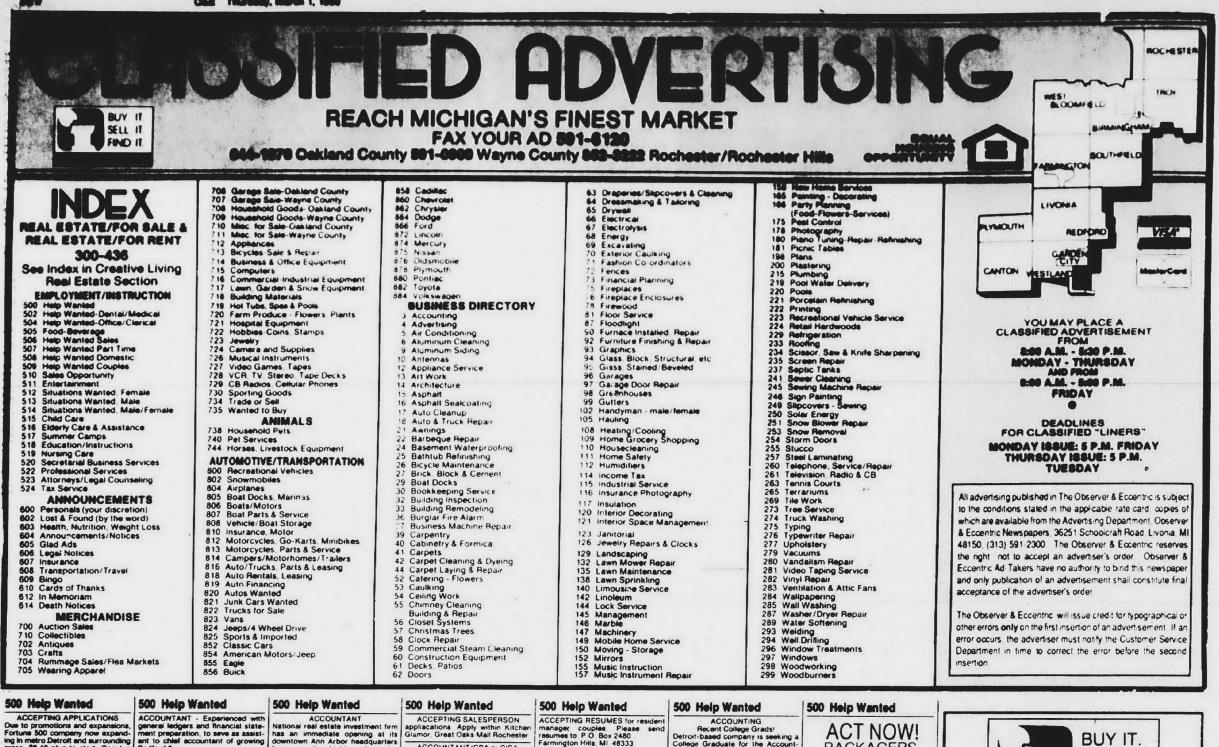
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Townhouses

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ASSISTANT PLANT SUPERVISOR	er experience. Some general office	CCD C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	satisfaction in this non-smoking off.	installation Full time. Call Beverly		Eccentric Newspapers 36
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to learn As an Equal Opportunit		commensurate with experience	DATA COLLECTIONS	DRIVER	yoy working with people & would like helping them improve themselves	Farmington Hills seeks a per who enjoys working outdoors
Employer, we encourage anyone de siring this position to send, in confi		tationge & benefits paid. Please con- tact Mr. Fryholl at: 642-7880	WILL TRAIN	High tech computer services com- pany in Livonia has immediate full	using the latest in state of the art	time to maintain the overall app ance and cleanliness of
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Metro Suburbe. The individuals we are seeking, must possess excellent	The Charler Township of Weet	rience, knowledge of programing, machine operations and SPC princi-	Manager, Counter Help, Weekend	DRIVER National electronics repair firm	FLOOR MAINTENANCE Co has	HAIR CARE
customer service abilities, profes- sional attitude, appearance, ability	for a part time Building & Grounds	Ma. See personnel meneoer at	HUT, located at Crowley's Shopping	needs driver for local deliveries in Detroit metropolitan eres. Must	several positions. Experience not necessary Learn in advance with a	COSMETOLOGIST
to work without direct supervision	Maintenance worker to work after-	25401 Glendale, Redford, Mi	Center, Farmington & 12 Mile. 489-9395 or 737-2510	have good driving record. Moderate	quality learn Livonia branch open- ing \$6-\$7 per hour to start. Benefits	If you are licensed, ambitious & o going JOHN RYAN ASSOCIAT
and knowledge of general office procedures. Light property mainte-	ary \$7 per hour. High school gradu-	Low rause autorie bostrou autu a rende	DEDICATED WORKERS	overtime is required. Good pay & benefits. Apply in person 8am- 4.30pm at PSI, 11900 Mayfield.	& raise after qualification Crew	offers hourly wage, bonuses i benefits Call 1-800-552-4
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nity to begin a career with a growing company that provides competitive	ferred Applications will be accepted	rience in telephone collections with	hours. Apply at RANTOM INC.	DRIVER - Part or full time. Office	benefits After 3pm 542-1749	Excellent hours, great opportu- to acquire chentele Garden
wages and benefits. Send resume			Ridge Rd.), Canton, MI	help, non skilled, full or part time. Redford Township Area. Call North	FLORAL DESIGNER	area Call Pat 261-2
and salary requirments to SHURGARD STORAGE	field Twp., 4550 Walnut Lake Rd., P.O. Box 5420, West Bloomfield, MI.	P.O. Box 456	DELI MANAGER For a large volume grocery store	Redford Towing, inc. between	needed Livonia area. Experience required Full or part-time 421-2888	HAIR DRESSER Good working conditions & comm
9353 Haggerty Rd Plymouth, Mt 48170	48033.	Romulus, MI., 48174-0456	Experience required Apply in per-	9em-5pm 531-1303 DRIVER, part time Mon. thur Fri.	FLORIST in Southfield, needs full	sions. Call after 5:30pm
No phone calls or personal deliveries	An Equal Opportunity Employer BURLINGTON COAT FACTORY	COMMERCIAL VINYL HANGER Painting experience also required.	son. L & L Food Center 257 Ladd. Walled Lake or phone 624-0700 and	Retirees or college student ideal for	time help. Experience helpful or will train Days 353-1890	422-7064
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10 \$26,000 STORE MANAGER to \$32,000	sive, off-price name brand fashion retailers now has full-time & part-	Assertive personality. Experience a must. Cell for interview Mon-Fri.	DELIVERY HELP \$8-\$10 per hr. Delivering lunches for	DRIVER/SALES	FLORIST	novative staff of a busy Birmingh salon. Excellent benefits, travel, a
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benefits and bonus Employment Center, Inc. 569-1636	CABINET MAKER	COMPUTER OPERATOR/ JR. PROGRAMMER	Papa Romano's Little Bambino 471-3255	DRIVERS & DISPATCHERS	F& M DISTRIBUTORS INC	right person with clientalle to join innovative staff of a busy Birmi
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to \$20,000 per year. Previous sales 'experience or college a plus. Train	gressive pipe organ company. Lyon Keyboard instruments 437-3059	preferred. RPGII, OCL knowledge a plus. Send resume to: ASPC, Inc.,	ed for 3pm-8pm shift, weekdays & weekende, \$4.40/hr. Apply Plym-	591-2123	As a member of the F&M team, you can expect to receive an outstand-	el, and extra educational opportu ties. 642-28
to eern \$35-\$65,000 in 2 yrs Em- ployment Center, Inc 569-1636	CARE GIVER/Assistant Teacher	P.O. Box 7369, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302-7369	outh Ct., 105 Haggerty Rd Plymouth	ORIVERS NEEDED - Hungry Howle's Earn up to \$10/hr Apply in	ing range of company benefits including	HAIR DRESSER or Facialist to m
Attention	Experience necessary. Ages 2 wks. to 3'4 yrs.		DEPENDABLE WORKERS needed	person, 1820 S Newburg, Westland or call 721-0600	Paid profit sharing     Paid vacations	space in Birmingham salon. Clos Monday. 540-47
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<ul> <li>Internships available</li> </ul>	wages include: spartment, + util- ties For interview call 624-8555	must have at least 3 yrs experience on Honeywell computer with JCL	DESK CLERK	local runs. 2 yrs. experience ' required. 427-5042		skilled. Full & part time. Excelle pay plan, vacation pay, education
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\$5.30 per hr. Paid holidays & vaca- tions. Call Mon -Fri .8am-3.30pm,	good hourly to start, major medical, paid holidays & bonus.	DEPARTMENT Computer firm sesking career mind-	responding to our nationally ad-	EARN CASH, MARKET Research, test products, group discussions, all	Farmington Hills, MI 48018 An Equal Opportunity Employer	HAIRSTYLIST-Chair rental. C
10hs. Call Mon -Prr, sam-3 30pm, 427-4343	Colonial Carpet 478-0050	ed person with good phone skills for customer service department (with	vertised products. We offer \$6-\$8/ hr, your own deak & complete train-	sges Male/female. 549-6371	FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED for	HAIRSTYLIST-Chair rental. C daytime 476-5123 or evaninga 474-80
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drivers & cooks earn between \$325- \$600 per week. Good driving	A	CONSTRUCTION - \$8-\$15/HR	à dis experience (Journeyman level			HAIR STYLIST - Growing salon wi 3 locations has openings. High vo
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Apply in person Remingto 26300 Berg Rd. Southled 352-274	Mature sell starter wanted. Duties to	Road, Farmington. 565-7141	3-5 yrs. experience in commercial/	WAYNE COUNTY has outdoor job openings Work from April to Octo-	Call Shelley or Sue at DPR 443-0511	Part time. Mechanically inclined Duties include truck driving, hi-lo.		DENTAL HYGIENIST
AINTENANCE PERSON	include grounds maintenance of aircraft, general home repairs, lewn	PHARMACY TECH/ASSISTANT-	office/retail property management. Large local company. Send resume	ber You must be 18 yrs old and live	443-0511	Duties include truck driving, hi-lo, shipping & receiving, 25-30 hrs. weakly, 522-5530	DENTAL ASSISTANT	Part-time hygienist for progress
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r experience. Salary plus ben-	NAIL TECHNICIANS (2)	PHOTO OPERATION MANAGER Responsible individual to supervise	MANAGER	Full & part time hrs     Paid training	2pm American Protective Alarma	mature individual to work as Ware- house Worker at our Distribution	DENTAL ASSISTANT OP	DENTAL HYGIENIST Erergetic enthüsiastic Hygienist
Call Patty at 433-1100 MAINTENANCE PERSON	Can lange a data stat		The Beztak Management Company seeks an experienced Apertment	Paid vacation     Sr. citizans and homemakers	TELENADWETERS IS handle inter	Center located on 13501 Ashurst Court, Livonia. Hours are Barn-Spm.		work part-time in progressive pr ventitive practise in Livonia. C.
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Applicants must present a valid driver's locense or picture identifica-tion at time of application. ADMINSTRATIVE MANAGER r Hill Area for an individual who can oper-ate reproduction equipment and maintain an accurate filing system for blueprints, in addition the person must be able to perform a wide variety of building mainte-nance tasks. Call Giffele-Webster Engineers at (313) 852-3100 An Equal Opportunity Employer Friday, March 2, 1990 to Sinal Hospital has an outstanding opportunity for an Administrative manager to be responsible for Troy-based retail company seeks to fill poetions created by our contin-ued growth in southeast Michigan area. Claim your FOUR FREE CELEBRITY SPRAY PAINTER- Must have expe-rience. Working w/ prep man & new down draft paint boots. N. Oaktand City. location. % (800) 332-4118 program. If qualified, stop by our Livonia facilthe daily operations of our new Imaging Center in Farmington Hills. 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- ASROYAI	2222	WINNER	28080 Grand River Ste #308. Farmington Hills. MI., 48024	RECEPTIONIST	Reply to Box #450, Observer & Ec- centric Newspapers, 36251 School- craft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150	efits Send resume to Accounts Payable 5905 Belleville Rd Belle- ville, MI 48111
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		Medical Transcriptionist Must have exceptional skills. Exper ence in all specialties & dialects &	( Lethow Miless Mil 48076	ASSISTANT	able to work overtime when re- quired. Please contact: J. Egan between 9am-5pm at: 464-8100	salary requirements to: M. Reynolds, P.O. Box 207 L.Z., Lathrup Village, 48076
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Planters LifeSavers Rova Han1	neford Circus	Ask for Kathleen 557-880 MEDICAL ASSISTANT-part time fo	\$4.55 to start plus benefits	This position is part of a multi denci.	Salary commensurate with training and ability. Please send resume to:	server & Eccentric Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia. Michigan 48150
		only. Plymouth area. 995-876	Will train. Apply in person:	rons maintained in cultures. Inde-	Human Resource Manager, Special Tras LTD., 38000 Chase, Romulus, MI., 48174, or call for an application	ACCURATE MATURE TYPIST for congenial Livonia office. Excellent
Presented By "Gallare	n's Palace	MEDICAL ASSISTANT-Part tim approximately 20 hrs. per wk. Experience only. Ask for office manage Jennifer Call 9-4 Mon-Fri 350-320		pendent individual will maintain tissure culture and flow cytometry core facility and be involved in their	841-1142 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F	stiendence & pleasent demeanor necessary. 522-2200
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DALATT	).	MEDICAL ASSISTANT Full time, experience necessary		resume including names of refer-	necessary. Send resume including	MS DOG experince helpful. Non-

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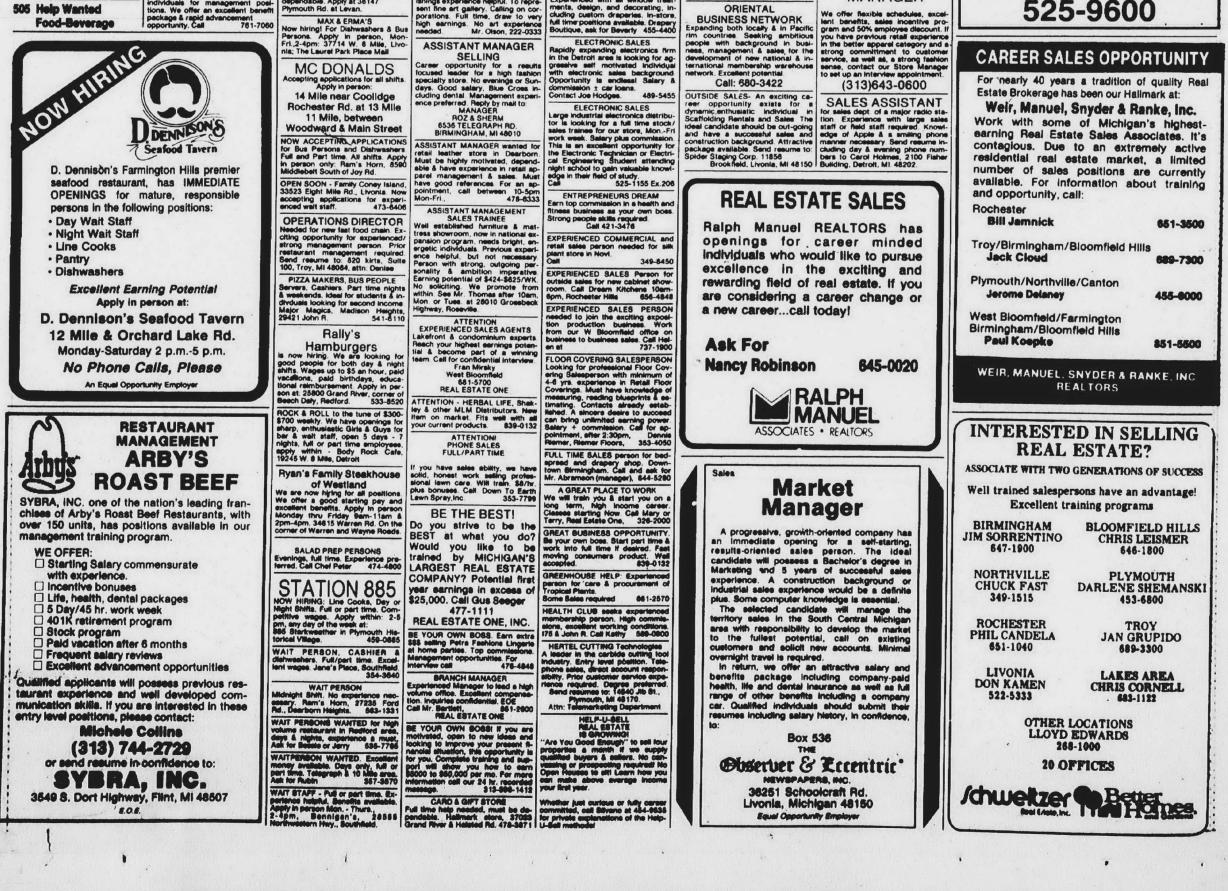
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	Apertment, home & office \$38 per hour 399-1159	641-7766	REASONABLE Professional Walkpaper & Painting		Taucets & pipes, ressonable rates & Resible hrs. Cell Jim 522-2150	Free Est. # Additional Work Needed	Removel, Trimming, Teaping INSUMANCE - LOW MATER FIREWOOD-Delivered. 328-0871	BILL'S Walls, Windows, Co
114 Income Tax		041-1100	No job too small? Since 1877 Free consultations. 335-7235	471-2600 Water damage, Ins. work, plaster-	233 Roofing	BEN FIND. NO.		Ball'S Web, Windows, Co. Control Particle Very from
INCOME TAXES for small business or individual done by experiences	CHRYCHI MIRRORED WALLS	FATHER & SON DECORATING	RESIDENCE & APT MANAGERS	ing, painting, repairs.	AAA A VELASCO ROOFING	253 Snow Removal	ANDREW'S TREE BERVICE Tree & Bhang Removed	SOS-2243
preparer Reasonable rates, senio citizens discount Laura 422-8731		Custom painting and wood finishing	Interior specialist - drywall repair Watpaper removal - Free est. Achiltes Painting Co. 326-3203	215 Plumbing	Re-roots, tear-offs, shingles, Ret root specialists, All work gueran- teed. Since 1967 425-4850	Sating and enouplowing. Commercial and industrial only \$25-3 163	Trave & Steamp Removed Trimming & Topping, From Bet. We Do Good Work! 400-4005	PARITING & WALLPAPER
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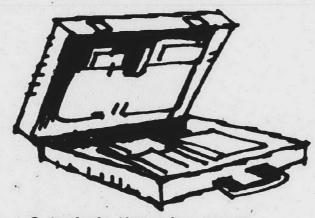
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time. Southfield location. Must previous HI-Lo driving experi- Excellent benefits. Send re-	based upon experience. Apply in person at 13911 Middlebelt at cor-	HOSTS, HOSTESSES, BUSERS & Bartenders - Motivated, experi- enced individuals. Full or part time	COLDWELL BANKER Birmingham Plymouth Canton	Medic, Ann Arbor. 662-1228 COMPUTER SALES	dividual in Govt. & conventional loans with at least 1 yr. or	Suite 130, Farmington Hills, Between 12 & 13 Mile On Eastaide of street.	SENTRY INSURANCE	Lake, MI., 48088.
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. We are accepting applica- for the following positions:	Call Mike or Nate 553-4821	Grand River Avenue, Farmington Hills, MI., 48024.	Call Joe Meinik, Mgr. Plymouth/Canton	Troy	MASONS TWELVE OAKS	management potential. Call Laura Prendergast		a la tra 🔺 🛛 🗛 👘
Data Entry Operators	COOKS	MANAGERS	455-7000	ASSISTANT MANAGER Candidate must have 1 year retail book selling experience. Will assist	help. Execulent benefits. 348-2219	Southfield/Lathrup Village 559-2300	and the second second	the second s
Recep/Switchboard Opts Secretaries	Excellent opportunity to join the cu- linery staff of one of Detroit's finest new restaurants. Full time nights.	LAKEVIEW HOTEL ON BEAUTIFUL MACKINAC ISLAND	Mary/Terry	Ananon node vieb lie ni recently	MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR Expanding Mortgage company look-	REAL ESTATE ONE	See of the second	The Party and the state of the
File Clerks	person.	ts seeking seasonal management personnel. Restaurant Managers & Aselstant Managers for both fine &	326-2000	tions; including banking, staft super- vision, buying, opening & closing, merchandising & customer service.	ing for energetic growth-oriented in- dividual. Unlimited income potential!	RETAIL	We offer the following	
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Livonia, 464-2100	MANACEDO	GENERAL MANAGER, Lakeview Hotel, 23201 Blackstone, Warren,	Hartford South	Aon-Frt., betw. 2pm-5pm or call our	nity, salary and benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send re-	ASSISTANT	we have a lot to offe	Carrien and a statistical design device the bern a subset of the
Suite 103 Southfield, 557-5700		MI. 48089. No phone calls please. MARIO'S PIZZA-Hiring delivery per-	464-6400	An Equal Opportunity Employer	sume and salary history to Vice President Marketing 407 Park AVe.	STORE		
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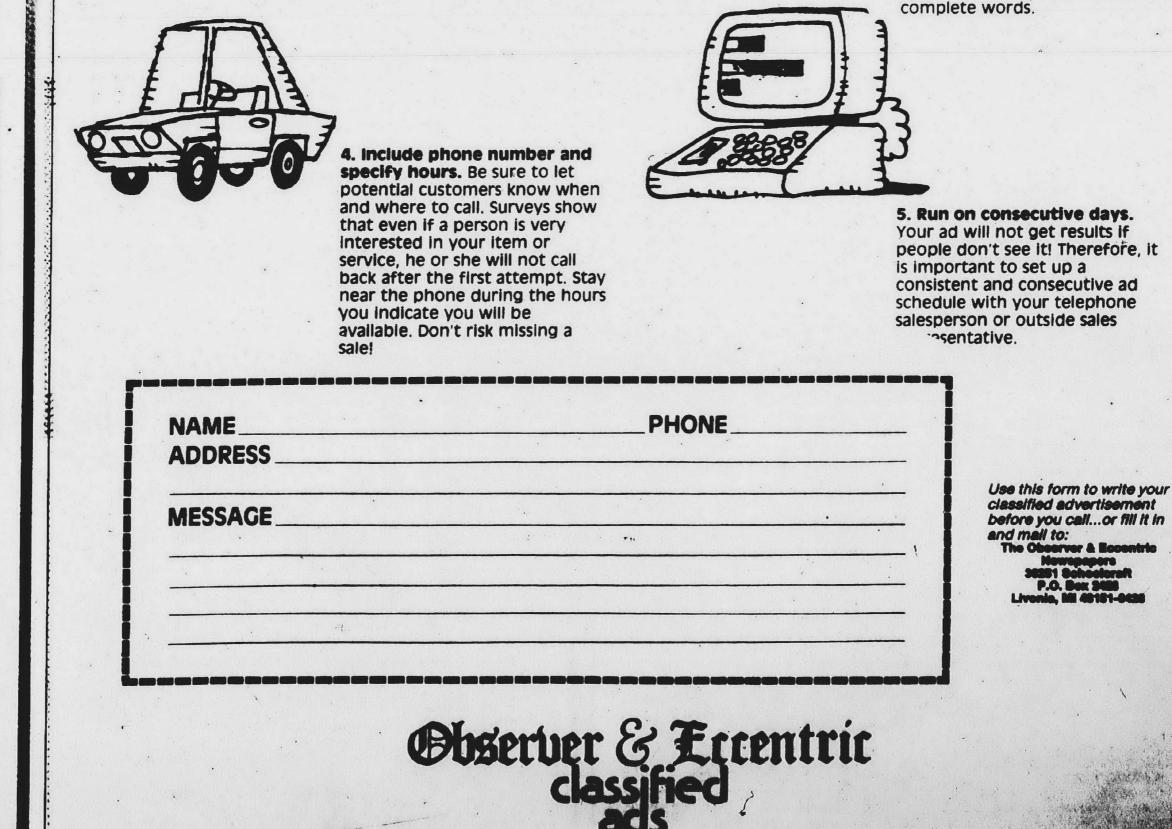
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1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range:





3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.

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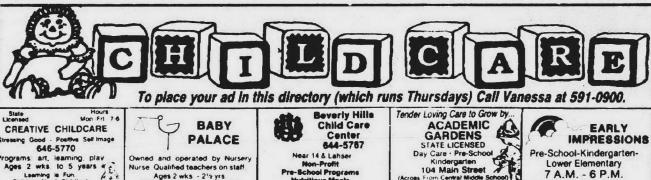
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CLERICAL (PART TIME) Evonis retailsr is looking for a me-ture, ambitious, detailed person to work part time (evenings and vest-ends) in a friendly office simos-phere. Light typing, filling, working with daily invoices and handling phones. Call Melloss (Mon. Tues. Part-time. Dependable, detail-ori-ented person to work weekdays in tocal Supermarkets. No sales. Must have car. Rebeca, 278-1830 OFFICE-4 hrs. dally. Answer phones, filing, and light typing. Send resume to: Service Dept., 23690 Freeway Park Dr. Farmington Hills, MI 48024

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ABYSITTER for 4% yr, add gel & 2% yr, cid haaring imparad boy in ny home. Even his and unahands, fissible part time Ecollent heurly wage, nagotiable. After fam, accept Wed. 545-6417

BABYSITTER/HOMEMAKER- To wetch adorable 19 me old in our W Bloomfield home. Flasible hrs. non-amoter, references 737-0286 PART TIME, 2-3 days, Town Center Southfield Experienced secretary word processor Quality position i professional surroundings. Goo grammar basics and experience BABYSITTER- Matura Women Needed to care for infani girl Mon-Fri, 7 30em-6pm Salary negotiated Non-smoker Livonis ares. 422-4055 an for appointment 351-260 BABYSITTER HEEDED - For nine month ald heine in our Livania home. 30 hrs/wk., non-emoker, ex-perienced only. 522-8317

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SENIOR NUTRITION program sub-stitutes to manage various nutrition sites, 3.1 ± tris, per day, at lunch time as recided. Must like working with seniors Call 1-453-2525 BABYSITTER- young couple need individual to care for 6 mo. infant in our inkster home. Reliable experi-ence and references. Eves 274-8855 SNACK BAR PERSON AT private social club in Westland - evenings & weekends Must be flexible & at least 18 421-9790 BABY SITTING needed weekends & evenings. 10 year old boy. Plymouth area. Your home or mine. Call evenings: 459-8513

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- Contra CHILD CARE IN MA ma tu 2 d m-1pm. No . . . . . . CALD CARE MEDID For son 8 yr

CHILD CARE to have care for 17 mo turns this to home but need asset ance with them. So as to 4-5 too day, 2-3 days skip. 162-0 163 -----COLLEGE STUDENT NE DED - A

Collecte o Collecte and a collected a collecte a collec COMPANION AIDE. Wanted for 60 r old lemale interesteried Room/I Inkster Brus salary

Leone m -ELDERLY BABYSITTER needed, Wednesday, 4 30PM-10PM, my Rediard home Transportation pro-vided 538-0013 EXPERIENCED Caring non-smoking adult needed to care for infant in our Farmington Hills home, seat-days, 8 hrs a day Transportation & references required Eves. 781-6006 FEMALE - Live-in homemaker to ar-set who in wheelchair. Non-antoker References. Room & board + sel-ary Please cell after (gen. 338-6288

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in our Rochester home. Two girls 5 & 1, Mon -Fri., 7 30AM-6PM. Refer-ences & transportation required. Call after 6PM 375-0588 HOUSEKEEPING DEPARTMENT -Help Wanted American House Re-tirement residence. Day shift only. Please apply in person: 14265 Middlebett, Livonia. Call after 6PM 375-0588 CHILD CARE for infant needed in my Commerce Twp home Non smoking, loving, responsible adult with references 624-7244

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ences required 561-3925 Call MATURE FEMALE - to care for my infant son starting March 26, full or part time days in my Keego Harbor area home. Non-smoker. 683-3732

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MOM of 1 & 4 yr old, wielles to care for your children. Hourty, daily and weekly rates. Redford. Call after 5pm 537-7114

MOTHER of 2 wishes to care for a 2-5 yr. old as playmate for 3 yr old son. Full or part time Experienced with excellent references. Rhymouth/

MOTHER of 4 yr old wishes to baby-sil children ages 2 & up full time days or evenings. References Farmington area. Ask for Bocky. 474-3487

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JIM RIDER/staff photographe

The Chrysler Technology Center, northeast of M-59 and I-75 in Auburn Hills, will house Chrysler's main design and engineering staff who will guide the automobile manufacturer's innovations into the 21st century.

# Chrysler tech center nears completion

#### By Gerald Frawley staff writer

Four years after ground was broken for the \$1 billion Chrysler Technology Center, the mammoth project is moving ahead — albeit slowly.

Everything is on schedule, and everyone remains as committed to the project as they were when it was announced in December 1984, say Chrysler, state, county and local officials. (See related stories on Pages 2 and 3.)

Nevertheless, Chrysler has indefi-

changed, and the company still intends to open the project in the early 1990s, said Chrysler spokesman James Kenyon.

"We've been saying for over a year now the entire facility is going to be open in 1992," he said.

THE MASSIVE structure, north of Featherstone Road and east of I-75, is in the northwest corner of the 1,800-acre Oakland Technology Park in Auburn Hills. The technology center was heralded as a major cornerstone to the park along with GMF

Chrysler concerning plant closings, reductions in the work force and the elimination of profit sharing for this year in no way impact the technology center on the 508 acres in the Oakland Technology Park in the northeast corner of the M-59 and I-75 intersection, Kenyon said.

The technology center's main structure is virtually complete, but it will take another two years before all of the work will be done, Kenyon said.

"It is a huge facility and not all of it can be built at one time. future plans," he said.

The cost cutting efforts will produce a "leaner, meaner Chrysler," that will be able to take on the 1990s as a more competitive, efficient organization, Kenyon said. "We need the technology center to

do that. "The technical center is still very high on Chrysler's list of priorities."

PLANS FOR the second phase of the technology center have been indefinitely postponed since March 1989, Kenyon said, as have plans for an adjacent automotive supplier park. "We have interest in continuing

## Chrysler sale pending

A leaner, meaner Chrysler is selling its crown jewel — the Chrysler Technology Center — to raise more than \$800 million in assets for use in other divisions of the company.

Chrysler will lease the technology center from the purchaser until the year 2020 when it will revert back to the auto manufacturer.

Chrysler manager of media relations Thomas Houston said Tuesday the sale will not affect construction at the site or operations once the facility is completed.

Chrysler will sell the facility to Manufacturers Hanover Co. of California which will sell the bonds as the Auburn Hills Trust.

nitely postponed plans for phase two of the technology center and an adjacent 40-acre automotive supplier park.

Plans for the 3.3-million-squarefoot phase one of the project are un-

Robotics, Electronic Data Systems and Comerica.

The center will be the focal point for Chrysler's high-tech design, innovation and testing programs. Recent announcements by -----

"MR. IACOCCA said (at a recent news conference) that we're still committed to our \$15 billion product development program — the technical center is the crown jewel of our

the auto supplier park — there are Please turn to Page 2 Auburn Hills Trust will sell more than \$800 million worth of bonds to purchase the property, after which it will be leased to Auburn Hills Services Corp., a service of the property management company Cushman & Wakefield with offices in Southfield.

# Project consistent with planning goals

#### By Geraid Frawley staff writer

The Chrysler Technology Center hasn't been an easy project to pull off for Chrysler, but if it were started today it might be even more difficult to build.

Development is far more complex today than it was even in 1985 — land prices in southeast Michigan have skyrocketed, anti-development sentiment is growing, assembling enough land for a major project is difficult, and government agencies are far less likely to agree to pay for infrastructure improvements in relatively undeveloped areas.

But despite the complications involved in building such a large project, state and company officials say they would do it all over again — the project is that important.

THE TECHNOLOGY center is "the crown jewel" in the manufacturer's \$15 billion product development program that will help Chrysler regain its competitive edge in the coming decade, said Chrysler spokesman James Kenyon.

Chrysler's current facilities don't compare with Ford and General Motor technology centers where innovations are tried and tested years before they reach the market, he said.

To compete in the increasingly competitive market, Chrysler needs a similar technology center.

Even with the present economic belt tightening and the increasing emphasis on controlling and slowing growth, Chrysler's technology center would still be built, said Bill Lontz of the Michigan Department of Commerce economic development division.

Building incentives and tax abatements awarded to the project may be more difficult to come by today, but the benefits of the project — jobs and tax base — merit its construction, he said.

"EVERYTHING ABOUT the project is consistent with what we're doing in the Six Pack group," Lontz said.

Six Pack, the nickname given to the Greater Detroit Economic Development Group, is made up of representatives of Detroit, Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties and the departments of transportation and commerce.

The group was formed with the intent of slowing urban sprawl by "redirecting it away from the cornfields toward areas with adequate infrastructure." Lontz said.

The main criteria for projects is that they be in areas designated for development in the SEMCOG sewer service map, Lontz said.

"That area has always been marked for development in the map.

"It is an in-fill project — it had water, it had sewers, it had existing roads — we merely had to expand on what was there," Lontz said. "Not only would it have been developed, but we would have pursued it just as vigorously today as we did then."

Projects farther north and west of Pontiac are less likely to get the nod from economic development planners because sewer extensions are becoming increasingly rare.

"But Chrysler is right on the edge."

ALL THE controlled growth planning principles being discussed by state and county agencies would still allow the project, said Lou Lambert of the Department of Transportation planning division. "If you look at all the guidelines, it would still be

"If you look at all the guidelines, it would still be consistent with what we're doing.

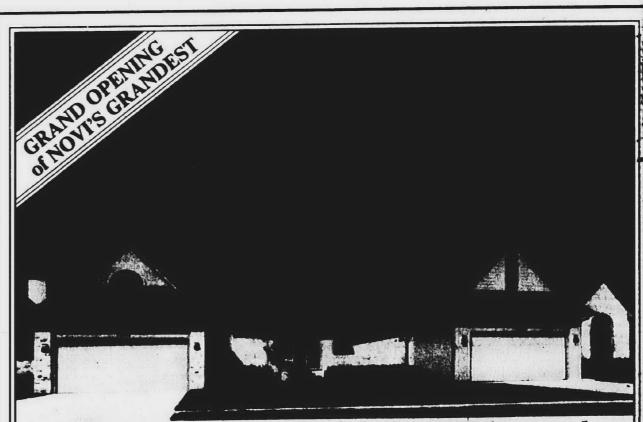
"If it were a true green field, we might have some problems, but it's not," he said.

When people consider the amount of work put into the area, they should remember much of the work was planned prior to the Oakland Tech Park or the Chrysler Technology Center.

"From a state perspective, it's still one of the best projects we could have for the area and we would have made every effort to get it in there," Lambert said.

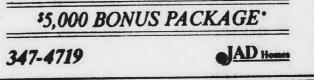
It is difficult to say whether the project would be built today because, even though there are many factors making large projects difficult, development is still largely market driven, said Oakland County Road Commission spokesman John Joy.

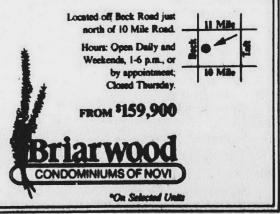
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## O&E Thursday, March 1, 1990 Tech park taking shape after wait

#### all writer

The technology center has had a tumultuous history. Heralded as the cornerstane of the 1,000-acre Oakland Fernology Park, the Chrysler Technology Center has been the subject of huge government subsidies for roads, mas-sive incentive packages and lawsuits. Now, more than three years after breaking ground, the

framework for the company's billion dollar investment in

the future is standing. Chrysler purchased the property in December 1984 from Oakland University and announced intentions to build a 8509 million, 508-acre technology center with an adjacent

auto supplier park. Chrysler paid \$12,000 an acre for the first 39 acres, and "one dollar and other valuable considerations" for the remaining 469 acres. Real estate experts have estimated Chrysler paid \$40,000 an acre for the remaining land — or \$18.8 million for property that is worth over \$60 million

To help pay for public improvements in the Oakland Technology Park, Auburn Hills approved a Tax Increment Financing (TIFA) district in January 1985 that would divert half of the unabated taxes to public improvements. Both Avondale and Pontiac schools, from which the tax

revenues would be diverted, threatened lawsuits against the TIFA's creation.

NEARLY A YEAR after purchasing the property, Chrysler announced in October 1985 it would not build the proposed technology center without extensive improvements to 1-75, M-59, county and local road networks.

Chrysler officials said they planned to break ground in the spring of 1986, but not unless it received government commitments - estimated at nearly \$100 million - for improvements.

Road improvements, Chrysler argued, are a normal gov-ernment function. Officials also stressed that Mazda Motors' Flat Rock plant received large outlays of public funds for infrastructure and incentives.

What road improvements should be made - and how and who should pay for them would be one of the key stumiling blocks.

In November 1985, Chrysler received rezoning for the ite to allow up 8 million square feet of technical/office levelopment, an increase of 4 million square feet from the eriginal rezoning application. By December 1985, Chrysler, state, county and Auburn

Continued from Page 1

bst it's still on hold for now."

several (development) companies

that have expressed interest in it,

Estimates of jobs provided by the

Ctrysler technology center and the

nearby auto supplier park range from 20,000 to 32,000.

FOR ALL OF the money the state

his contributed to the project, the project will be worth it, Bill Lontz of

the Michigan Department of Com-

merce economic development divi-

The state's total financial outlay

o! \$80 million in road improvements

and economic development money

for the Chrysler project's training

center will result in approximately

\$:50 million in single business and

iscome tax revenues over the 10

"If you look at it as a typical stock

narket deal, we're spending \$1 and

getting \$3 back," Lontz said.

sion said.

yars.

Hills officials began discussing the sale of economic development bonds to make the road improvements. Chrysler also announced in December 1985 that it wasted a 13 year. 50 percent tax abatement, which Auburn Hills granted in 1986

**CHRYSLER POSTPONED** ground breaking in March 1986 because it had not received commitments from the government for road improvements.

Final costs for the project had not been worked out, but the total government subsidy for the center and the re-mainder of the Oakland Technology Park was estimated to be \$197.3 million in federal, state and local aid for infrastructure improvements, plus property tax abatements that could total \$144 million over 12 years.

In September 1986, Oakland County loaned Auburn Hills \$2.5 million for preliminary engineering work - the first public funds spent on the infrastructure improvements explicitly meant to serve the Chrysler project.

Chrysler finally broke ground on the 3.3-million-squarefoot technology center - phase one - in October 1986 following site plan approval by the Auburn Hills city council. Incentives and infrastructure commitments had still not been made, so Chrysler restricted site work to grading.

CHRYSLER ESTIMATED it would move 5,000 employees from its Highland Park headquarters to the technology center, but when completed, the project and its nearby auto supplier park would provide roughly 20,000 jobs. The longstanding debate over the TIFA district came to

head in April 1987, when it was challenged by groups attempting to halt the diversion of tax dollars from schools. The Michigan Supreme Court upheld the constitu-tionality of TIFAs in 1986, which freed funds for work in and around the Oakland Technology Park, but Chrysler officials needed to move ahead with its project.

Chrysler proposed utilizing the Local Development Finance Authority (LDFA) act. Similar to the TIFA law, LDFA would enable the city to earmark 100 percent of the unabated tax for improvements in thetechnology center.

Both Pontiac and Avondale schools threatened lawsuits over Chrysler's request for an LDFA. Auburn Hills originally rejected Chrysler's request for a LDFA because it went against a 1985 agreement between Auburn Hills and the schools that it would capture no more than half of the taxes generated by the site for infrastructure improvements and that Chrysler had yet to commit to the project.

CHRYSLER AND Auburn Hills reached an agreement

on the LDFA in March 1987 in which Chrysler would guar antee the loans should its plans for the technology center fall through. The city filed a LDFA plan in June 1967.

Avondale schools, which was not directly affected by the LDFA district, did not file a lawsuit.

Pontiac Schools, according to attorney Neil Goodman of Clark, Hardy, Lewis, Pollard and Page, which represented the schools, filed a lawsuit against the LDPA authority and Auburn Hills

The lawsuit questioned the expenditure of LDFA funds for construction of barrier free improvements at the center, and left open an option to attack the LDFA as unconstitutional

As with the TIFA in 1985, the Michigan Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the LDFA, but the school district is still pursuing the case against using the LDPA funds for barrier free improvements, which Pontiac schools argue should be paid for by Chrysler

Pontiac lost in the Oakland County Circuit Court and has appealed the ruling to the Michigan court of appeals, Goodman said. "The court heard oral arguments in December

1989 and we're still waiting for a judgment." In December 1987, Auburn Hills demanded that Chrysler guarantee loans - estimated to be around \$600,000 to \$1 million - it had taken out for preliminary road design work, according to Auburn Hills economic development coordinator Mary Ann Miller.

The city borrowed the funds in anticipation of tax reve-nues from the center but needed a commitment before Jan. 4, 1988, that Chrysler would definitely build the technology center site.

Auburn Hills could not continue to borrow the money without assurances by Chrysler that the company would back the loans, Miller said. Fears that a 1987 automotive recession would delay, downsize or cancel plans for the technology center were behind Auburn Hills decision to ask for loan guarantees, she said.

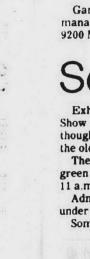
Chrysler failed to meet Auburn Hills' early 1988 deadline, and the city carried through with its threat to suspend road work

The suspension was short lived, Miller said. Chrysler and the city continued negotiations and engineering work resumed even though Chrysler did not sign a letter of credit backing the economic development bonds until May 1989, Miller said.

Site and structural work started in late 1988 and early 1989 when workers began fleshing the project out. Chrysler estimated at the time that some Chrysler employees would be working at the site asearly as fall of 1989.

Chrysler estimated it would move 5,000 employees from its **Highland Park** headquarters to the technology center, but when completed, the project and its nearby auto supplier park would provide roughly 20,000 jobs.







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fect those numbers, Lontz said The federal government is kicking in an additional \$155 million in economic development, demonstration and highway money for the Chrysler

ALTHOUGH CONSTRUCTION seems to be moving slowly, progress is being made every week, said Mary Ann Miller, economic development coordinator for Auburn Hills.

Chrysler has completed its training center in the complex and was granted a temporary occupancy permit in early February.

Chrysler intends to complete the technology center and move in by December 1991 or early January 1992, Miller said.

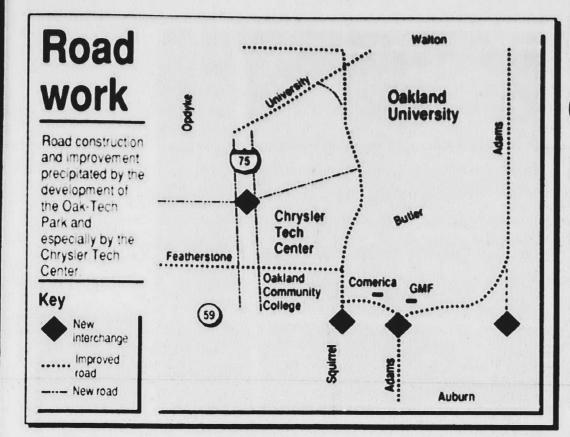
"Dates can always fluctuate based on a lot of different things including the sale of cars, but that's the time I have in all of my documents.

"To my knowledge - and I talk to the people at Chrysler quite often -Chrysler's decision to not build a there have been no changes in scond phase at this time will not afplans.

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Nears completion Technical Center project.





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Garrity & Associates, a newly formed property managment company has located in Livonia at 9200 Middlebelt.

Luckenbach/Ziegelman and Partners, Birmingham, has added Daniel Van Fleteren and Karen Swanson to its architectural staff.

## Southfield hosts home show

Exhibitors at the second Oakland County Home wide range of building products and services. the old homestead.

The show at the Southfield Civic Center, Evergreen and 101/2 Mile roads, will run 6-9 p.m.Friday, tems, windows and doors, cabinets, fencing and fur-11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and noon-5 p.m. Sunday. niture also are expected to display.

Admission is \$4. There is no charge for children under 12 and adults 62 and over. Some 145 exhibitors are expected to showcase a self landscaping.

Show this weekend will serve up plenty of food for Prospective and current homeowners will be thought for those buying a new house or remodeling tempted with displays about room additions, hot tubs and spas and the latest styles in decorating. Companies specializing in home security sys-

English Gardens Center will feature seminars on

such topics as caring for your lawn and do-it-your-

Thursday, March 1, 1980 O&E

## Road construction plays catch-up to development

#### staff writer

Roads? Where we're going we don't need roads." - Dr Emmett Brown in "Back to the Future.

A lack of roads in and around the Oakland Technology park has been the greatest obstacle to Chrysler's plans to build its \$1

billion Chrysler Technology park. In 1985, shortly after Chrysler officials announced intentions to build the tech center, they said they would not build unless extensive road improvements were made

What roads and who should pay for the improvements was the center of much debate between Chrysler, state, county and local officials

Access to freeways was a key issue with Chrysler and state officials

Interstate 75 was woefully inadequate to meet the demands of upward of 20,000 to 40,000 new jobs that would be generated by the technology center and its adjacent automotive supplier park, according to Bill Lontz of the Michigan Department of Commerce economic development division.

"WHEN WE STARTED the project with Chrysler back in 1985, the first thing we did was an environmental impact study and from that came the question of roads."

1-75 was already scheduled to receive \$44 million in road improvements, Lontz said, but building the additional interchanges needed for access to the freeways was to take years, Department of Transportation planning division director Lou Lambert said.

Chrysler and state officials agreed the freeways would need to be widened to accommodate the additional traffic. Nearly four years later, 1-75 has been widened from four to eight lanes from Square Lake Road to M-24, and from four to six lanes from M-24 to Clarkston.

THERE IS still extensive work to be done before the road systems will be ready to serve the technology center and the remainder of the park, said MDOT project engineer Gerald Martin

"We've got I-75 done now," Martin said, "but we still have a ways to go on the interchanges that will serve the area."

Three new interchanges - I-75 between University and Featherstone roads, M-59 at Squirrel Road, and M-59 at Adams Road - and the accompanying ramps, bridges and collector roads must be built.

"The total cost - and this is a real preliminary estimate, we have to hedge a bit - is \$94 million," Martin said.

THE FIRST RAMP to the new interchange on I-75 is already under construction and should be completed this spring, Martin said. MDOT will also let bids this spring for construction of a new bridge at Featherstone Road to handle the increased traf-

MDOT is also working on acquiring the necessary land to build the exit ramp from the new I-75 interchange to southbound I-75.

"If we get that done, we should have that ramp done early in 1991.

"The further we move into the future, the less hard these (completion) dates get," Martin said.

Building two M-59 interchanges, one at Squirrel Road and a second at an extended Adams Road east of the current Adams Road bridge, is scheduled for 1994 construction, he said.

"The last thing we're going to do for that would be a recon-struction of the I-75, M-59 interchange," Martin said, "but we're looking at 1995 or after for that."

EXTENSIVE WIDENING of local and county roads was also needed, according to Oakland County Road commission spokesman John Joy

Although Oakland County itself was not responsible for any road improvements, the road commission did act as the civil engineer for the local road projects.

The road commission will act as leader for two other projects needed to serve the technology center and the tech park.

Walton Boulevard will be widened to a five-lane boulevard between Squirrel and Opdyke roads and will include a second bridge over 1-75, Joy said.

'We'll start with right-of-way acquisition and engineering and design in 1992 and construction will be in 1993."

The project is expected to cost \$5.5 million and will be paid for through federal financing.

An extension of Adams Road south of Hamlin Road will be done in conjunction with MDOT and will include a new interchange at M-59 and Adams Road.

"Even with a fast track, we're 'guestimating' a 1994 starting date," Joy said.

PHASE ONE of the local road improvement projects is virtually complete, said Mary Ann Miller, economic development coordinator for Auburn Hills.

Auburn Hills paid for its share of road improvements through \$40 million in local development financing authority bonds guaranteed by Chrysler.

Other money was raised by a tax increment financing district on the Oakland Technology Park, Miller said, but they were not road improvements made solely for the Chrysler project.

Phase one includes realigning and widening Squirrel Road; from Featherstone to M-59, at a cost of roughly \$2 million; realigning and widening Featherstone from Squirrel to 1-75 at a cost of \$5 million, and realigning and widening Hamlin Road from Squirrel to Adams, Miller said.

Hamlin Road, for which cost estimates are still unavailable: is still under construction after bad weather prevented the roads completion last year, Miller said.

"We hope to have it done after the building season begins."

PHASE TWO - which should be completed in 1990 - will include realigning and widening Featherstone from Opdyke to. 1-75 at a cost of roughly \$2 million, realigning and widening Squirrel from Featherstone to University at a cost of roughly \$7 million.

Phase three, scheduled for completion in 1991 and 1992, will include widening and realigning Squirrel Road from University to Walton at a cost of \$6 million, and widening University from East Pontiac to Squirrel at a cost of roughly \$1 million, Miller said.

Planning road improvements takes a great deal of time, and. although it may seem like the process has bogged down, everything is right on schedule, Joy said.

'When you're talking about a road that is going to last 40 to' 50 years, five years is really not much time to wait," Joy said. "It usually takes five years from, 'I want to do that' to 'Here





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## **Controlling Interest**

Campbell/Manix of Southfield was honored with one of 10 Showcase Awards presented by the Construction Association of Michigan for its design and construction of West Park Center in Deraborn. The office serves as the new headquarters of Ford Motor Co.'s Central Purchasing Division. The award marks only the second time that the association has cited a

"design-build" project, one in which design, engineering and construction are controlled by a single company, rather than by separate firms. Last year Campbell/Manix took an association Showcase Award for its Monsanto Chemical Co. sales, marketing and research building in Auburn Hills.

## Stained glass can be difficult to match

Repairing stained glass windows is difficult, but Traditional Home magazine says the windows are sturdier than they appear and inexpensive to replace.

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H. Webber Wilson is a Frederick, Md., antiques dealer who collects and repairs American decorative glass. He offers the following advice to homeowners who are concerned about the condition of their stainedglass windows.

First, says Wilson, realize that leaded-glass windows are much more stable than they may appear. A bowed window is not necessarily ready to fall apart, and slight cracks in individual pieces of leaded glass -don't usually threaten the integrity of the window.

" Second, he says: "I think people should appreciate windows but learn to live with them." Few craftspeople are qualified to repair leaded-glass windows, and the color and texture

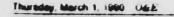
of old glass can be difficult to match. Modern repairs to old glass, therefore, are likely to be costly and are not always an aesthetic improvement

'My recommendation to people with windows they think might need to be repaired is to do the minimum," says Wilson. If the glass rattles in its leading, Wilson recom-mends applying ordinary glazing putty between the glass and the lead rather than releading the window an expensive job.

IF THERE ARE concerns about future window damage or energy loss around loose leading, install clear-glass windows on the outside and-or inside of the stained glass.

If the solder joints between the pieces of stained glass are cracked, however, the window should be either replaced or professionally repaired. Wilson says replacing a window is frequently the more economical option. Decorative glass is plentiful and relatively unappreciated, as period embellishments go. For that reason, he estimates that most American decorative glass is probably selling for about the same price as it was 10 years ago.

"You can get a good to extra-good window in the mid-hundreds" at antiques dealers and wrecking yards, says Wilson. "And if you have \$1,500 to \$3,000, you can get something exceptional. Even in the low hundreds



## **Consistent planning**

#### Continued from Page 1

Developers are free to buy land wherever they wish, he said Communities can require certain things. but if a developer meets a community's zoning and planning requirements it will be built.

BUT MANY FACTORS work against a large project, including obtaining proper soning, dealing with planning regulations, handling community sentiment and assembling large tracts of land, he said.

"And," he said, "everything north of Pontiac - without painting ev-eryone with a wide brush - is trying to maintain the present quality of life

Infrastructure improvements necessary to serve such a large area

## State 2nd in courses

(AP) - Golf course construction in the United States reached a 16year high in 1989, according to a report released by the National **Golf Foundation** 

Florida led all states with 50 new courses in 1989. Michigan was second with 19, and South Carolina and North Carolina tied for third with 14.

The report said 290 courses opened for play last year. That was a 37-percent increase over the 1988 total of 211 courses, the previous high for the decade.

money is no longer available.

\* \* 50

The last time (the road com sion) had a revenue increase was when the gas tax was increased in the middle of 1985."

Not only does the same money not go as far today, but cars are becom-ing more full efficient and smaller so roads are getting less money even though more cars are on the road to dav

All the dinosaurs have died - we have more traffic, but the device used to pay for it hasn't changed,' Joy said.

Joy agreed with Lontz that the area of the Chrysler project was bound to be developed.

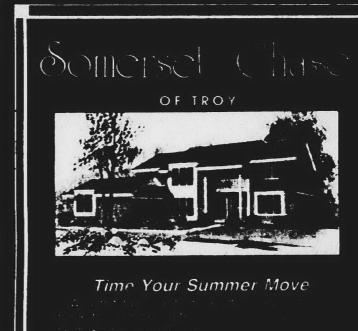
This is not in the middle of a cow pasture. We have a very viable market in this county and businesses are going to want to be here."

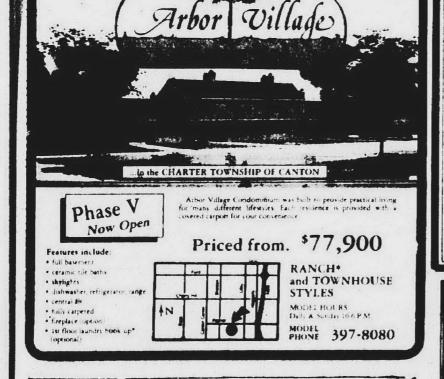


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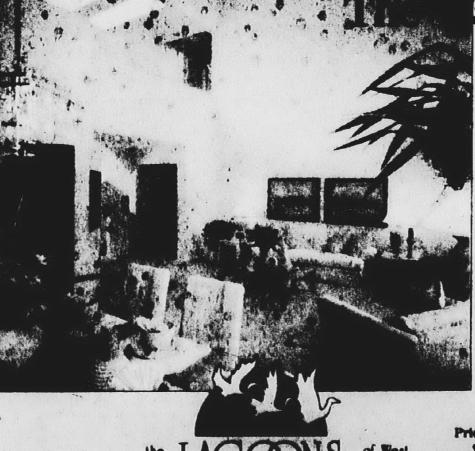
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