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Township mulls barring massage parlors

By Kevin Brown staff writer

What can go on in a massage parlor and what can't - was taken up by Plymouth Township trustees at their Tuesday meeting.

A new ordinance loaded with restrictions on the activities of massage businesses that could seek to locate in the township had its first reading before trustees.

Before adoption, a new ordinance must go before trustees a second time, probably in the next few weeks.

Township Supervisor Gerald Law said no such businesses have sought to locate in the township recently. But in the past, "They have had people inquire, they weren't met with open arms," he said, considering the reputation of some suburban massage par-

"ALL WE'RE TRYING to do is anticipate." Law said. "Some of them are legitimate and some of them have problems," he said, as some suburban massage parlors have also offered sexual gratification to

The city of Plymouth has two businesses that offer massages to customers.

Township officials, said attorney Ron Witthoff who drafted the ordinance, "wanted it to be a fairly strict ordinance from a health and safety standpoint.

We looked at some ordinances from several areas," Witthoff said, including ordinances adopted in Ferndale as a reaction to citizen complaints over some activities in massage parlors there.

We can't legitimately tell them we don't

tough but defensible ordinance. There is a lot of notification on who the people are, the technicians doing the massages and backround checks," he said.

Applicants and licensed massage technicians must provide addresses for a threeyear period prior to the application, fingerprints, and any criminal record.

Massage technicians must also provide health records and an explanation of the training an applicant has received as a massage technician including dates and names tablishments connected therewith, the or

The license can be refused or revoked for any ordinance or law violation, or for showing a "lack of good moral character

The ordinance also prohibits "any person n a massage establishment to intentionally place his or her hands upon an erogenous area of any other person," or to "intentionally expose his or her erogenous area or any portion thereof to any other person," among other provisions

Leap Year births special 'problem'

By Kevin Brown staff writer

This woman has had only 10 birthdays, yet she's had a child.

Somebody better call the National Enquirer!

Then again, hold the phone. Elizabeth Barker will actually be 40 at the end of this month.

But because she was born on Feb. 29, she's only been able to celebrate

her actual birthday 10 times. Being a leap year baby has its

drawbacks, and advantages. For one, no one knows when exactly to celebrate when there is no Feb. 29. "You try to milk it as much as you can - the day before, the day after and the weekend surrounding, Barker said.

BUT WHAT ABOUT those restaurant deals where you get a cake or discount on your birthday? "They usually don't turn you down, they will state what day they'll honor it,' she said.

One year at Bill Knapp's restaurant, "They gave me the whole meal free, it was real nice," said Barker, who coaches the Plymouth Salem High pompon team.

For the first time since his birth four years ago, Timothy Smith of Plymouth will celebrate his Feb. 29 birthday this year.

"It's been hard, you don't know back and forth," explained his mother Rosanne Smith.

doesn't matter to him as long as he every four years. has his birthday," she said. Meanwhile, some folks just can't

pass up the chance to get married on ried as late as 10 or 11 p.m., she said,

Stephanie Kopinski, a partner with Feb. 29



Elizabeth Barker

Some folks just can't pass up the chance to get married on Feb. 29.

the Wedding Chapel in Plymouth, said they've booked weddings even into the night on leap year day.

We had five and we were astounded. Because of all the days, we said, 'Do you realize your anniveronly happens every four

They said they wanted to have a when to have his birthday, we go really, really good anniversary eve-back and forth," explained his ry four years," Kopinski said.

And the husband's, fiance's re-We talked to him about it. It sponse is, 'I'll only have to give a gift

When told the day was booked, some said they'd accept getting marso the wedding could be scheduled



A winner

Tony Coshatt watches the progress of the Canton-Salem basketball game, which was won by Canton. Coshatt was sidelined by an injury, but that didn't stop him from cheering for his

team. Canton came from behind in its win over Plymouth. See page 1B for details of the game.

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Love's labors . . .

Romantic descriptions can be flawed in search for companion

staff writer

It's almost Valentine's Day, the time of year when the lovesick turn to Cupid, hoping he'll unload his quiver into the hearts of desirable, attractive members of the opposite sex on their behalf.

Of course, now that we're in the '90s, many single people don't bother waiting for that elusive cherub to get to work. Why waste time when there are high-tech dating services at

Some services are computerized. Others offer video previews. Still others have phone-in services featuring 24-hour instant message forwarding.

While dating services often succeed in playing matchmaker, their clients sometimes experience crushing disappointments when reality doesn't quite live up to love-seekers' self-descriptions.

One recently issued singles guide includes what sound like some good catches living right here in metropolitan Detroit

SHOREBOUND MERMAID, tired of the barracudas, piranhas and sharks of the seas. This white, shapely, attractive, outgoing, roman-tic mermaid with no dependents had been swimming around in an ocean for 34 years.

While dating services often succeed in playing matchmaker, their clients sometimes experience crushing disappointments when reality doesn't quite live up to love-seekers' selfdescriptions.

'My tail measures 5-foot-3, I have blonde hair and emerald green eyes, and my interests are numerous. I've been flipping through the waves looking for that special fisherman who should be 30-39, no dependents, handsome, but possesses a special chemistry that can reel me into shore. If you're on the docks waiting for a good catch, then drop this mermaid a line and give us a chance to get hooked."

A "terminally cute, blue-eyed, petite and slim, young-looking 42-yearold" writes saying she "enjoys theater, exercise, the zoo, and spectator sports. I'm a never-married, white professional looking for a friendship to develop into a permanent com-

And this from a black-haired, blue-eyed "erudite beauty, 5-foot-5, 128 pounds, 31-year-old: "I enjoy

winter beaches, champagne picnics, bookstores, museums, and forests. Crazy about Pistons, WJIB, literature and films. Would like to meet a tall, tasty educated professional who possesses intelligence, passion, charm and wit.'

FROM LIVONIA, an "attractive, vivacious, sensuous, European-born 35-year-old" says she's in search of old-fashioned romance. This business executive is "5-foot-5, voluptuous, smart and witty.

Then there's "Mae West of the '90s", who has "no problem being her own woman. Strikingly attractive blonde, 5-foot-4, 105 pounds, 45 but looks 35. Very sensual, educated professional, independent. Enjoys traveling, flowers, theater, parties, roaring fires, Christmas and Oreo cook-



Self-descriptions of people looking for love sometimes don't quite mirror what's in the eye of the beholder.

Others sometimes see us in a slightly different light. When it's left to the police to describe individuals, in particular men and women they're looking for, descriptions are

a little less blustery.
At the moment, the FBI is seeking an Akron, Ohio-born 42-year-old woman, 5 feet, 105 pounds with brown eyes. She has a ruddy com-



Finding a soulmate can be tough. That's when dating services come in handy.

plexion, small build, and is a dyed blonde.

She's worked as an acupuncturist, hospital and lab technician. She's known to use false ID and changes appearances using wigs and dyed hair. She wears corrective lenses, is skilled in martial arts, and has pos-

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Search for romance can give wrong picture

sessed explosives and a wide array of weapons. She should be considered armed and dangerous, according

THIS 5-FOOT-4, Lake Worth Florida woman weighs 160 pounds and has a heavy build. Her hair is brown, her eyes are brown, and her complexion is fair She has a scar on her abdomen and works as a computer programmer. 'She is known to frequent bars and may be traveling with another woman also wanted by law enfocement authorities," say FBI authorities.

A Milwaukee-born woman wanted by the FBI is described as 5-foot-8 with brown hair and a large build She has a half-inch scar under her left eye and a burn scar on her right forearm. She's worked as an escort and

There are big differences too between the descriptions of men hunting for love and men being hunted by

'A modest, debonair, handsome, tall, athletic, suc cessful" Birmingham attorney writes that he is an "adventurous, humorous widower Enjoy fireplace dinners

A single white male writes that he is "41, 5-foot-6, 150 pounds and fit. Mom says I'm 'attractive, creative and witty I am an educated, successful business owner (non-smoker) who enjoys music, art, travel, boating, skiing and more Mom says I should find an attractive, petite girl, 24-36, for a meaningful relationship. I agree Romantic dinners, fun and awesome nights are included (Mom didn't say that.)

A "graduate-degreed research engineer, 35, 5-foot-9, attractive, somewhat shy, analytical and passionate with artistic sensibility and predilection for classical music, jazz, Joni Mitchell even, seeks beautiful young woman, same sensibility, hoping she plays piano, sound in mind and body. More worldly interests include sailing, tennis, nature, bicycling, cross-country skiing.

A LONELY "captain seeks first mate." He's 5-foot-11, 175 pounds, 44 years old, attractive. "Interests include boating, scuba diving, fishing and traveling. Seeking attractive, physically fit 25-45-year-old with similar

A romantic, old-fashioned marketing manager in his mid-30s likes fireplaces in winter moonlit beaches in summer slow dancing, good conversation, and candlelit dinners. Also likes most sports, reading, animals and travel Lots of class and honesty on 5-foot-9, 165-pound good-looking frame with brown hair, blue eyes. Looking for fellow non-smoking, romantic, slim, stylish and at tractive woman

Could there be any females out there interested in any of these fellows? Authorities know of a Canadian, aged 50, 5-foot-9, and 165 pounds. He has a "muscular build, light brown hair and blue eyes. He has scars between his eyebrows and an appendectomy scar. He has tattoos reading 'Helen-Pat' on his upper left arm, a cross on his chest, and five dots on his left thumb. He works as a salesman and may have a full beard and mustache

If you had a more adventursome Valentine in mind, there's a 52-year-old Washington man, 5-foot-11 and 160 pounds. He has a "medium build brown-grey hair and blue eyes. He has the tattoo of a horse on his left shoulder, a dragon on his left shoulder, a devil with the word 'Les" on his right forearm, and may also have a

He is a carpenter machinist and expert recreational skier. He owns a police scanner and wears Foster Grant dark-rimmed glasses. He previously has owned large sailboats and has sailed extensively off the coast of

A 28-year-old Chicago man police would like to find is 5-foot-10, 165 pounds with a medium build, brown has and blue eyes. He is described as intelligence competitive, and aggressive with artistic talents

He enjoys participating in wrestling, swims, and scu ba dives. He possibly has a small cross on his left and right hands between his thumb and index finger

Lastly, there's the 62-year-old from Joplin, Mo He is 5-foot-9, 190 pounds with a stocky build and black hair He has a possible tattoo of a scroll with the U.S. Navy on either his left or right arm. He wears western-style attire, lift-type shoes and boots. He's known to travel in a caravan of vans or in a limousine. His eyes tend to bulge, and he frequently wears sunglasses both indoors as well as outdoors

Chrysler buys back lemon from Canton hairdresser

By Diane Gale staff writer

Nick Selemi has a sour taste in his mouth about Chrysler and if it weren't for Michigan's Lemon Law he's convinced he'd be stuck with a new van he can't depend on.

Last week, the Canton resident was told he would be given \$15,696, for his 1990 Plymouth Voyager SE van he bought for \$18,010.50, from

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Plymouth. Chrysler spokesman Dave Crawford denies the Lemon Law influenced the company's decision to compensate Selemi. Since Selemi never filed a claim under the Lemon Law it doesn't apply in this case,

Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth in

Crawford said. However, the settlement Chrysler agreed to parallel's the law. Both call for deducting 10 cents a mile, or 10 percent of the purchase price. Costs for plates, title and taxes aren't included in the refund.

They're giving me back what the Lemon Law is requiring," Selemi said. "Deep in my heart I believe they know that the next step would be for me to hire an attorney and to take them to the Lemon Law.

CRAWFORD MAINTAINS that the company wanted first to be sure there was a legitimate problem, then to satisfy and retain the customer.

The company made other offers that Selemi felt fell short.

When they offered him an extended warranty he said that wouldn't change the fact that he had a lemon. Selemi wanted Chrysler to buy the

vehicle back or buy him a new one "That car is a lemon, or they wouldn't be buying it back from me," Selemi said. "The problem was

taking it to the dealer every week." Chrysler offered another deal: Selemi would pay the difference between what he paid and the cost of a new one. That would have been acceptable, Selemi said, but they wanted to discount his car

CRAWFORD SAID that since Selemi lost confidence in the Chrysler car and he didn't feel comfortable with the vehicle the company wanted to compensate him.

We go to pretty far lengths to satisfy customers," Crawford said. The most important thing is to retain them.

They still haven't convinced

I'm going to get the money and I'm going to buy a car I can depend he said. "But it won't be a Chrysler car. I will never buy anoth-

Although all complaints aren't justified. Crawford said, Selemi's appeared to be legitimate.

'But we didn't have to buy his car

back." Crawford said. Since he bought the car, Selemi has had five repair visits for a transmission that stuck in second gear. He also had a problem with a jamming sliding door

His wife, Kathy, who drove the van most often, said she was lucky the car never broke down when she was driving.

"It's an awesome running car and (has) a lot of room for the children, she said. "It's just unfortunate it had to be a lemon. I wanted a Mazda to begin with, but (Nick) talked me into

The Selemis expect to get their check from Chrysler by next week



Nick Selemi leans on the 1991 Plymouth Voyager that Chrysler is willing to pay him \$15,695 for after he repeatedly took the vehicle in for repairs.

Question over treasurer position looms in Canton

By Diane Gale

A new wrinkle has surfaced in the continuing saga of who will serve as Canton treasurer when current office holder, Gerald Brown, retires.

Brown has been on short term disability leave, receiving full pay and full benefits since last September. Earlier this week the township's insurance company announced that it would approve his long term disability claim, according to Dan Durack, Canton administrative services di-

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SINCE SO much time has lapsed. there's a question of whether it would be logical to hold a special election for that post, when the position will be on the August primary

Brown, whose term expires in November, said earlier this week that he hadn't received the notice from the insurance company, but once he did he would take immediate action.

"Once I get the letter in my hands and it says what it is supposed to say I plan on retiring a couple or three days later," he said

Two options could be played out: The township board could appoint someone to fill that post until the November election. If the board fails

to appoint someone within 45 days, the governor would call a special Brown said he believes the board

should appoint someone who doesn't plan on running for office. Otherwise, he said: "It's going to be awkward. Whoever they appoint,

I assume would probably run and they could be a lame duck in Aug-The office could have someone

new for a couple of months and another new person in November. A good alternative, Brown said,

would be to appoint Sandy Setlock, deputy treasurer, who has filled-in for Brown since September. Her position is currently part-time but her hours have increased to seven hours daily since Brown has been off.

Brown said Setlock has handled all the details of running the office and when she has a question they discuss a course of action. He said although he wouldn't mind retaining a counseling role, "When I leave color me

SETLOCK SAID she would be willing to fill-in until the end of the term, but doesn't plan on running.

For the good of the department and township I think it would work out better that way," Setlock said You have someone who is experienced rather than throwing someone in during tax season.

MANS BUILDING CENTERS

If appointed, Setlock's primary new duty would be to attend board meetings.

'I'm not politically minded," she said. "I'm a worker. I'm not a leader. I'm a follower, but I could handle it. Basically I'm running the office

In another interesting twist to the treasurer's office, the question of whether Brown would run in the August primary was raised recently when he pulled ballot petitions Brown, however, denied the rumor.

I told someone I would be down there and I would pick-up a package." Brown said declining to name for whom he was running the errand







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MEAP test scores gain clout with parents

staff writer

Scores from the Michigan Educa tional Assessment Program the state standardized test taken by all public school fourth seventh fifth 10th- and 11th graders, are a hot to-

While Plymouth Canton school of ficials downplay the significance of MEAP scores others point out that the MEAP is gaining clout For the first time beginning with the class of 1994, high school seniors will qualify for a state endorsed diploma only if they achieve passing scores on the

ton district didn't reach the cut-off scores this year Students could end up retaking the MEAP as 11th graders depending on what action the state takes on the new proposal

As districts look at implementing a schools of choice a state-mandated plan allowing students to attend the school of their choice MEAP scores are being more closely

examined by parents Barbara Church, Plymouth Can ton curriculum coordinator for math and science said no inferences should be drawn by comparing MEAP scores from building to build

Middle school MEAP scores

	Math	Reading	Science
Central	44	43	57
East	55	47	71
Lowell	41	38	54
Pioneer	56	50	71
West	54	51	73

Scores represent the performance of seventh-graders in math and reading and the achievement levels of eighth-graders in science. Reading scores represent the percentage of students earning satisfactory scores both the story and informational sections of the reading test.

IM REALLY uncomfortable with the idea of comparing schools I - many factors are affecting those numbers (hurch said

Some schools in the district inude a higher percentage of acaderincally talented students, which raises overall scores. Other schools have higher numbers of special education students whose scores also are factored into the totals, Church said Some areas of the district inlude more stable neighborhoods while others are more transient, an ther factor influencing MEAP out ones she said

understand with schools of hoice that people need to be provided with some information, said Church But there are too many ther factors to choose a school You ant say that we have any one school that is the best Unfortunate ly people who don't know are going judge by those numbers

CHURCH SAID the district is usng detailed MEAP data to focus on

students. We're looking at what we can do with the information to improve students abilities

Chuck Portelli president of the Plymouth Canton teachers union agreed that while the scores are lower than what people expected it's really difficult to compare schools. Every school has a different

This year's math test is new The revised test emphasizes higher level problem solving than did earlier tests, so lower scores were expected

The recently revamped reading test is designed to move away from the traditional test which measured basic skills. The revised test has two parts story and informational The story section requires students to read a fictional passage and then answer questions about it. In the informational section, students read and analyze a passage from a science or

the strengths and weaknesses of our Elementary MEAP scores

	Math	Reading	Science
Allen	61	61	87
Bird	4.7	38	84
Enksson	33	30	68
Farrand	25	32	
Fiegel	31	28	76
Field	34	39	74
Gallimore	30	38	66
Hoben	21	14	76
Hulsing	49	38	73
Isbister	4.1	25	77
Miller	39	27	76
Smith	44	30	84

Scores represent the performances of fourth-graders in math and reading, and the achievement levels of fifth-graders in science. Reading scores represent the percentage of students achieving satisfactory scores in both the story and informational sections of the reading exam

'I'm really uncomfortable with the idea of comparing schools.'

> - Barbara Church curriculum coordinator

High school MEAP scores

	Math	Reading	Science
Canton	23	49	55
Salem	29	57	44

Scores represent the performance of 10th-graders in math and reading Eleventh-graders were tested in science. Reading cores represent the percentage of students who passed both the story and informational sections of the reading test.

Troubled health club near closing, say members

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

An area health club beset by financial problems is apparently on the brink of closing, according to disgruntled members.

Clients looking to work out Monday morning at the J.P. Hollywood Bodies Fitness Center, on Middlebelt north of Six Mile in Livonia, found the heat had been shut off and conditions nearly intolerable.

'It was very, very cold. I just turned around and left," said Marcia Crumb of Livonia, who skipped her

THE LANDLORD meanwhile has begun eviction proceedings against club owner Jay Politi for nonpayment of rent.

Crumb said she joined J.P. Hollywood Bodies last month after the nearby American Lady Fitness Center abruptly closed its Livonia club last September. American Lady eventually closed its other clubs and filed for bankruptcy

The two businesses aren't related I just want him out," landlord Sang K. Shim said Monday referring

Shim said the health club is more than two months behind in rent Politi made only part of the \$7,000 monthly payment in November and missed December and January payments altogether, he said.

Shim said the business also was behind on utility payments.

Politi wasn't available for comment Monday, a club employee said. The club owner failed to return

several phone calls Monday and Tuesday The employee said the heat wasn't

working but that the temperature in-

side the building was 70 degrees.

The club was open Monday afternoon and clients were working out.

The employee said he hadn't had any complaints about the lack of heat or other problems.

THE BUSINESS signed a fiveyear lease last Oct. 14. Shim said.

The health club occupies twothirds of the building and Shim's martial arts school, United Tae Kwon Do. the other third, the land-

Shim filed a lawsuit against the health club in Wayne Circuit Court

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last month, giving the business 30 days to vacate.

Shim said he also was concerned about the health club continuing to sell memberships to people unaware that it was facing eviction.

Two club members who called the Observer and a third person who said she took classes at the adjacent martial arts school said memberships still were being sold at the club as late as last week

That practice is fraudulent under Michigan law, although difficult to prove, a spokesman for Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley said

Crumb, who said she joined in mid-January, opted to pay only a \$25 sign-up fee and \$20 per month. Her payments total only \$45 so far but other members paid as much as \$180 to join the club, she said.

I told them I was leery of health clubs and had been burned before Crumb said she had been working out about four days a week since

She didn't notice any problems on her initial visit to the club, but by the second week found that broken weight machines weren't being repaired and instructors failed to show up for class



Valentine sing-a-grams

Barbershop singers in the Spirit of Detroit Chorus of Sweet Adelines International are available to help you add a little romance to Valentine's Day this year. Quartets, like this one comprised of (top row) Betty Koch and Cathe Finlayson of Canton, and Dorothy Davenport and Karen Moran of Plymouth. will deliver a musical message of your affection to a special someone anywhere in metro

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Community Corner

This week's question:

What kind of sentence should Mike Tyson get?

We asked this question in downtown Plymouth



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I think, he deserves what he deserves. We've got to do something. Rosemary Sharon Plymouth



I feel he should get the full extent. -Sylvia Cowan

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Why not the death

Lynette Nagy Plymouth



I would say probably on the light side. There seems to be a lot of false accusations lately. -Bryan Michels



Twenty years is enough

Hub Hubner Canton

carrier of the month Plymouth



Ryan Mazur

Rvan Mazur, son of Thomas and Joan Mazur, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Plymouth Ob-

Ryan, 14, an Observer news carrier since January 1990, is a ninth at Plymouth Canton High School. He has one brother, Keith, 19, and a sister, Julie, 17.

Ryan's average report card grade is a "B." His favorite subjects in school include art and physical education and his hobby is playing gui-

Ryan received the silver medal in the science competition at the Aquinas Olympics in eighth grade while attending Our Lady of Good Counsel

His future plans include continuing his education and playing in a

What Ryan enjoys most about his route is the opportunity to earn and save money and the friendly people.

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Basic EKG course offered

A basic EKG course, designed to provide fundamental skills in dysrhythmia identification (abnormal rhythms in an EKG) is being offered

by St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. The program will be 1-3 p.m. or 4:15-6:15 p.m. on Wednesdays, March 4 through April 8.

Registration is required by Feb. 26. There is a \$45 fee.

For information or to register, call 464-4800, ext. 2313.

Yugoslav war perceptions anger Serbs

By Ralph R. Echtinaw

Area Serbians are angry because they see a world that more or less sided with Croatia in the Yugoslavian civil war.

Serbia is Yugoslavia's largest republic, with a population of 9.5 million. It controls a national army that was considered the third most powerful on the European continent as late as last June. Serbs dominated

The civil war began on June 25 when 600,000 Serbs living in Croatia took up arms to protest Croatia's declaration of independence.

The Yugoslav army was sent into Croatia with the expressed intent of protecting the Serbs therein, but stories of unwarranted brutality belied the stated aim.

Croatia, on the other hand, had no army to speak of and was outnumbered two-to-one in population by Serbia. And so it would seem that Serbia was to blame.

Even the U.S. government "joined an increasingly large international chorus in singling out the Serbs for particular responsibility," according to the Sept. 27, 1991 New York

BUT SERBS living in Oakland County point to World War II to ar-

Kathy Vitosevic, who owns the Cabana Cafe in Keego Harbor with husband Jablan, has family in Serbia. She still boils inside when telling the tale of her grandfather.

Croatian Nazi collaborators called 'Ustashi" attempted to compel him to give up his Eastern Orthodox religion for Catholicism in 1942.

He declined, and was shot in the ribs and knee. "They thought they killed him," Vitosevic said. So the grandfather escaped death, but was captured by Bulgarians and imprisoned for six years before escaping again to return home. The family

thought he was dead. Vitosevic's grandfather was no isolated case. The Ustashi, under the leadership of a Catholic priest named Ante Pavelic, established Nazi-style concentration camps where hundreds of thousands of Serbs, Jews and gypsies were murdered. It's estimated that 750,000 Serbs were killed in the camps or in mass slaughters.

Croatian officials ruled that onethird of the Serbs were to be killed, one-third expelled from the country, and one-third converted to Catholi-

Pavelic's Ustashi ran rampant in Bosnia, burning Orthodox villages and slitting the throats of Serbs liv-

ing in that province. "They fulfilled their mission with such bloodthirsty ferocity that even their Axis allies were dismayed," according to A Short History of Yugoslavia by the Cambridge University Press.

Vitosevic called it "genocide." 'That's what they did during the Second World War and that's what

they're doing now. The Serbs retaliated in kind with massacres of their own after the

N. JOVANOVICH of Keego Harbor, whose husband asked that her first name not be used, said most of her family remains in Serbia, includ-

ing a cousin in the army. Like most Serbs, Jovanovich can't forget the Ustashi atrocities of World War II. "We don't trust these people. The Ustashi never left (Croa-

For example, she points to the German and Vatican recognition of Croatia and Slovenia (a Croatian ally) as independent nations in December and January.

That's no coincidence, area Serbs say, considering that Germans and Catholic priests bear a lot of the responsibility for the World War II

'The Vatican has sought to play down any suggestion that the war has a religious character related to the 1,000-year schism between the Eastern Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches. But some diplomats suggested that the Vatican's recognition of the two breakaway states could bring religious differences into much sharper focus," the New York Times reported Jan. 13.



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obituaries

WALTER Q. BOSLEY

Services for Walter Q. Bosley, 54, of Canton were Feb. 4 at Fred Wood Funeral Home

Mr Bosley was born Aug. 13, 1937 in Detroit. He died Feb. 1 at University of Michigan Hospital. He was employed as a controller

Mr Bosley is survived by one daughter, Joanne Stacy of Rogers City, two sons, James Bosley of Rogers City and Gregory Bosley of Rogers City, four brothers, Tom Bosley, John Bosley, Charles Bosley and Jerry Bosley Jr and one grandchild.

ROSE L. BERRY

Services for Rose L. Berry, 79, of Whitmore Lake, formerly of Plymouth were Feb. 8 at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Forest Hills Cemetery in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Berry was born April 3, 1912 in Austria-Hungary. She died Feb. 6 in Ann Arbor. She was a res-

ident of Ann Arbor for 20 years and was formerly of Plymouth (1944-1972) Prior to that she lived in De troit She owned and operated the Plymouth Fruit Farm at Five Mile and Bradner roads in Plymouth for 30 years. The farm was sold 20 years ago. She was a member of the Ann Arbor United Methodist Church and was active in the Salvation Army of Ann Arbor. She has donated church organs to many state prisons and to Mercywood She planted trees at St. Joseph Hospital in her and her husband's name

Mrs. Berry is survived by one son. Errol Berry of Stockbridge, Mich., one daughter, Dawn George of Coventry, R.L., five grandchildren, one sister, Sadie Messado of Chicago, Ill. and one brother, Michael Lyubenovich of Detroit.

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Thursday — Roast pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, applesauce, roll with margarine and milk.

Friday — Stuffed pepper with tomato sauce, peas, potato salad, bread with margarine, pineapple tidbits and milk.

Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444).

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For reservations, contact the CC Alumni Office at 534-0550.

Ryan, is a 1950 graduate of CC. His sons, James and Daniel also graduated from the school which is on Breakfast Drive in Redford Township.

A Redford resident, Ryan was appointed by President Ronald Reagan to the federal appeals bench in 1985.

Ryan's judicial career began in 1963 as a justice of the peace for Redford Township. Three years later he became a circuit court judge. In 1975 he was appointed to the Michigan Supreme Court.

While on the state supreme court, Ryan established the Michigan Judicial Institute, the Continuing Judicial Education arm of the Michigan judiciary and served as its supervising justice. He also was the supervising justice for Wayne County Court Reorganization.

Prior to his judicial career, Ryan practiced law with Waldron, Brennan & Maher and with Ryan and Burress. He served on active duty in the U.S. Navy and presently holds the rank of captain in the naval reserve, serving as a military judge.

Ryan has been an adjunct profes sor at Thomas M. Cooley Law School and the University of Detroit Law School. He has served since 1970 as a member of the faculty of the National Judicial College and the American Academy of Judicial Education.

He has served as state director of community activities for the Knights of Columbus.

Ryan and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, are the parents of four grown

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ART CLASSES: Classes for children first grade through high school are offered at Canton Recreation Center for five weeks beginning Saturday, March 7. Register now. No residency requirements.

PLYMOUTH YMCA: The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer the following classes: Stop Smoking/Weight Control, Women's Self Defense Rape Prevention, Sell Your Home Workshop, Dog Obedience, and "Y" Super Sitters. Call

SENIORS: Tax assistance is available in Plymouth (455-3670 or 455-6620), Canton (397-5444) and Northville (349-4140) through April 15. Call for appointment. Home visits are available for the handicapped and shut-ins.

FUTURE TRIPS: The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring trips: Ameri-Flora "92" in Columbus, Ohio, three days, May 27-29; Frankenmuth, April 8; America's national parks, 11 days, June 13-23; and Glacier National Park and Sun Valley, 11 days, Aug. 4-14. 455-6620.

LEARN TO SKI: Register now for lessons at Riverview Highlands Ski Area. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110. No residency requirements.

MENS BASKETBALL: Canton residents may register now for recreation night basketball at Eriksson Elementary School gym Call Canton Parks and Recreation Services at 397-5110.

AEROBIC FITNESS: Classes are held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Faith Community Church and Canton Parks and Recreation at various times during the week. Call Sue Johnston at 348-1280 for more infor-

AEROBICS: Exercise classes are

offered at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Child care available, 459-9485

PARENT ACADEMY: "Language: The Critical Element of Learning" will be presented 7-9 p.m. Feb. 13 at Canton High School's Little Theater. Open to all parents in the district. 453-3441 or 455-8417.

ADULT RECOVERY: Chemical Dependency Outpatient Program provides therapy for adults on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Straight Inc., 42320 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth 453-2610

SELF HELP: Families Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Thursdays, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton, 453-2811.

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TOASTMASTERS: Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 E. Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth. Call Ken Morley at 699-9697 or Bill Jones at 473-1438.



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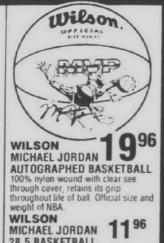
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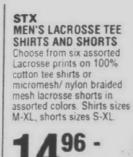


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Open door policy?

Court debates 'U' interview practices

staff writer

Governing boards of state colleges and universities are a year away from a final court ruling on how tightly they may shut the doors while interviewing presidential candi-

the University of Michigan. It concerns all universities and colleges in this state, particularly where there is an impending or existing vacancy in the office of president," said Court of Appeals Judge Glenn S, Allen Jr. last week.

Allen concurred when the state's second highest court enjoined the U-M Board of Regents from further use of the closed-door procedures it employed in 1988 when it picked James Duderstadt as president.

Attorneys for both Booth Newspa pers (Ann Arbor News) and U-M agreed that whoever lost in the Court of Appeals would appeal to the state Supreme Court, a process that will take the better part of ayear. The U-M Regents made it official after the Court of Appeals' Jan. 21 rul-

ALLEN'S FELLOW judges Kathleen Jansen and Harold Hood -

when they searched 14 months for a successor to Harold Shapiro.

We hold that the use of overlapping, intercommunicating, subquorum committees of public bodies a means of direct circumvention of the OMA is not legal, and is in direct contravention of the objective of the OMA which is tor promote openness and accountability in the government," said Jansen and Hood.

Regent Paul Brown, chair of the selection committee, made the cuts from 250 candidates to 70, according to U-M's briefs. But the appeals judges said "it is clear he did so after innumerable meetings between the advisory committees and sub-

quorum groups of regents."

Regents used a series of five steps to pare a list from 250 to one, but never took a public vote until Duderstadt was nominated.

But Allen called the law "ambiguous" in allowing boards to "review the specific contents of an application" in closed sessions but requiring that "all interviews by a public body for employment or appointment to a public office shall be held in an open

Allen said "screening interviews

said it was clear the regents violated for the presidency of a college or the Open Meetings Act (OMA) in university should be exempt" from 1987-8 when they searched 14 OMA. "I would urge that the Legislature take remedial action prompt-

> BUT PROMPT legislative action is unlikely.

"It'll be another year before there's real pressure. I would oppose it," said House Judiciary chair Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, father of the OMA's companion measure, the Freedom of Information Act.

"If other states, can live with it (open interviews), why can't we?" said Bullard. Florida, Texas and Wisconsin are among the states with strict public interview requirements.

Schoolcraft College conducted open interviews of three finalists for president in 1981; Oakland Community College conducted open interviews of several finalists in 1978, 1985 and 1990; and the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority held open interviews for its current direc-

Oakland University trustees plan to use an open interview process but in 1981 successfully conducted closed interviews with sub-quorum groups in a hotel near Metropolitan

Few reductions expected under assessment freeze

By Tim Richard

That property tax assessment freeze works both ways:

Your local assessor can't increase your property's value in 1992 but must keep it at 1991's level.

Your assessment won't be lowered, either.

"You can appeal to the board of review this year for consideration of a reduction next year," said state Sen. Nick Smith, R-Addison, author of PA 19 of 1991, the "freeze" law.

UNDER SOME limited circumstance, your '91 assessment can be changed this year, but they're very

Roland C. (Andy) Andersen, acting administrator of the state Treasury's property tax division, lists the exceptions in bulletins sent to boards of

• "Additions" - Value can rise for new construction, physical additions, valuables not included on the 1991 assessment roll, or buildings that were incomplete as of 1991's

• "Losses" - Value can be decreased by removal or destruction of property

• "Splits" - Land that has been platted, particularly when the new lots have been enhanced by access

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a.m. will feature a gourmet fami-

Schoolcraft, Livonia.

"Combinations" - Value can be adjusted where parcels have been combined.

 Errors — The assessor made a clerical mistake last year.

• Poverty exemptions — These must be considered by the board of review each year. If the 1991 board of review granted a poverty exemp-tion, your assessment will rise this year unless you apply again.

 New owner — If you acquired the property after Jan. 1, 1991, you may appeal your 1992 assessment if you didn't appeal in 1991.

PERSONAL property isn't covered by the 'freeze" law.

Some attorneys think this section unconstitutional. They note the Michigan Constitution requires that all property be uniformly assessed at 50 percent of its true cash market value. So far, this section hasn't been challenged in court.

The local board of review may not reduce your value for depreciation.

Nor may it raise the value of a commercial property where the rent has gone up in 1991 and the market value is higher.

Unless your property fits one of the exceptions, there's little the local board of review can do in 1992 when it meets in March.

But it might be worthwhile to ap-

peal anyway. Andersen's instruc-tions to boards of review are to "document and forward to the assess information. . .for consideration by

the assessor in 1993." A followup law, PA 135 of 1991 (sponsored by Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield), says, "The as-sessor shall consider this information in preparing the 1993 assess-

DESPITE THE board of review's hands' being tied, one other avenue is open to you, according to a pamphlet of the now defunct Michigan Consumers Council:

ment."

"You may appeal further to the Michigan Tax Tribunal . . . in your own behalf or be represented by an attorney or other person of your choice.

"You cannot take your appeal before the tax tribunal unless you have first protested through the board of review appeal process.

Deadline is June 30 to appeal to the tax tribunal. The addres is: Tax Tribunal, PO Box 30232, Lansing 48909. Telephone is 5173346521.

Sources for this article are state statues and Treasury bulletins. This newspaper cannot give tax advice. Contact your local assessor's office first to confirm filing dates and procedures.

'Italian Night' dinner dance set A benefit dinner-dance for Angela Hospice is planned for Friday, Feb. 28, in the Laural Manor, 39000 Exchange program needs hosts

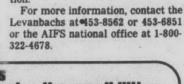
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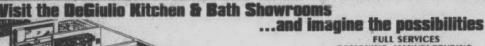
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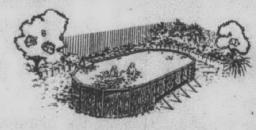


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1972 will have a reunion Aug. 1. For information, call Nancy, 689-7977.

• The class of 1967 will have a reunion Oct. 24 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel in Troy. For information, call 824-8550.

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The class of 1982 will have a reunion July 25. For information, call Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100.

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The class of 1967 will have a reunion Saturday, Aug. 29, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia. For information, call Sue O'Koney, 937-9374, or Cathy Campbell, 937-8736.

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The class of 1972 will have a re-union Aug. 1 at the Elks Club in Rochester Hills. For information, call Jim Munchiando, 879-0849.

• The class of 1982 will have a reunion Aug. 15. For information, call 651-1907.

• ROCHESTER ADAMS

The class of 1981 will have a reunion April 11 at Club Monte Carlo Utica. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

• ROMULUS

The class of 1977 will have a reunion Aug. 29 at the Knights of Co-lumbus Hall in Wayne. For informa-

tion, call Class Reunions at 981-3031.

• The class of 1982 will have a reunion Sept. 19 at Radisson on the Lake in Ypsilanti. For information, call Class Reunions, 981-3031.

The class of 1972 is planning a re-union. For information, call Mary Hall-Bieniek, 477-3142.

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The January class of 1952 is planning a reunion for the summer of 1992. For information, call Ruth (Hayward) Goulding, 641-7832 or Georgina (Powell) Keoleian, 851-

 Classes of 1975-78 is planning a mega reunion Aug. 29. For information, call 380-6100.

• The class of 1982 will have a reunion Nov. 28 at the Step Haus. For information, call Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100.

ROYAL OAK KIMBALL

The class of 1963 is planning a reunion. For more information, write The Class Reunion, CBC, Box 287, Ortonville 48462.

• The class of 1982 will have a reunion July 18 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. For information, call Memory Makers Inc., 549-4643

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Honigman paves way for 'Big Brother' abortion bill

By Tim Richard staff writer

A parliamentary ruling by Sen. David Honigman has set the stage for a state law requiring a one-day waiting period for an abortion.

The bill also requires doctors to give patients photos of fetuses and a long list of possible side-effects of

Senators passed the bill, which one opponent denounced as "Big other" legislation.

HERE'S HOW Honigman, a fresh-man senator from West Bloomfield, played a key role:

The Senate last May passed a one-day waiting period bill 22-12 and sent it to the House. But pro-choice

D-Detroit, refused to take it up.

Meanwhile, the House passed HB 4280, amendments to the health care licensing code. In a Senate committee, Right to Life supporters, headed by Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, tacked on the abortion-delay language as an amendment

Honigman was presiding officer in the Senate Committee-of-the-Whole session Thursday when Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, chal-lenged the amendment as being "not germane.

Countered Welborn: "It regulated doctors when it came to the Senate, and it still regulates doctors."

Honigman, dipping into Mason's Rules of Order, ruled against Faxon, called the amendment germane, and was upheld by the full Senate, 23-11,

THE SENATE gave HB 4280 final approval and sent it back to the ise for concurrence in the abortion-delay amendment. This week, the bill will go directly to the House floor instead of Bennane's commit-

Chances are strong the House will pass it, although neither chamber could muster the two-thirds majority to give the bill immediate effect. Gov. John Engler is expected to sign

The Senate vote was 24-10. Voting yes: Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, Robert Geake, R-Northville, Honigman, and George Hart, D-Dearborn

Voting no: Faxon.

D-Westland.

Senators rejected an amendm to strip out the requirement that the doctor show the patient photos of fetuses at various stages of development. "The photos try to traumatize the patient," Smith said.

SEN. JOHN Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, fired a heavy salvo against

"I'm as pro-life as any member of this body," said Schwarz, a physician and surgeon, "but the state is impinging on the doctor-patient relation-

There are three forms that must be filled out before this procedure which is still legal, unfortunately can be performed. No other procedure requires a 24-hour waiting peri-

"It's the worst type of Big Brother legislation we can advocate. It's morally wrong. It's ethically wrong. It's opposed by every physician in this state."

Welborn read letters from several women, including a Karen from Can-ton, who said she was told "lies" at an abortion clinic and led to believe her baby was nothing but "fetal cells or a clump of tissue

SEN. DOUG Carl, R-Utica, defended the use of fetal photos: "What can be more objective than a pho-to?" he asked. "Abortion — let's face it, ladies and gentlemen - is a big business. They fear it (photos) will

reduce their sales."
Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor,

trusion" based on the notion that women are too stupid to make decisions about their own bodies

Pointing to Republican Reps. Lyn Bankes of Livonia, Barbara Dobb of West Bloomfield and Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills who had entered the Senate chamber, Pollack said, We don't need you to tell us and our physicians how to have intelligent scourse. I want only one politician in the room with me and my doctor - myself."

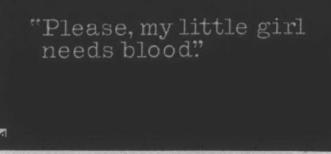
"This bill is not about smart or dumb," countered Sen. Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids. "Women have been exploited by abortion. They were not given information. It's in-conceivable that we would not want them to have information.'



Missing

Relatives and friends of Cynthia M. Jones, 15, are seeking the public's help in obtaining information about the missing teenager who is believed to have been abducted from Central Park in Milford at about 8:15 p.m. Jan. 4. She is 5-feet-7-inches tall and weighs approximately 130 pounds. She has light brown hair and green eyes and was last seen wearing light-colored blue jeans, black socks and shoes, a black sweatshirt with IOU in purple letters and a black tweed jacket. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Milford Police Department at (313) 684-1815 or any FBI office.





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Dedication

The Storyteller, a sculpture by Canton artist Joe DeLauro, is scheduled to be presented to the Canton Community Library at 3 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited for refreshments at this formal dedication of the sculpture, which reflects the native American culture and the art of storytelling.

Make reservations by calling the Canton Community Foundation office at 454-5427.



A taste of Plymouth

Diners pause for lunch at the Cozy Cafe in Plymouth under a display of the best of what local merchants have to offer. The restaurant is featuring a display of items sold in Plymouth through the weekend.

County court shakeup proposed

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Wayne County's court system would be massively restructured under a bill pending in the Michigan Legisla-

Armed with census data and a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling, state Rep. Joe Young Jr., D-Detroit, seeks to divide the Wayne County Circuit Court into 35 single-judge districts. The plan is designed to increase the number of minority judges.

"THERE ARE seven minority judges on the Wayne County Circuit Court, yet Wayne County's minority population is 40 percent plus," Young said.

Wayne Circuit judges are currently elected countywide.
Young's bill is pending before the state House Judiciary

Committee.
"It was introduced last week, we haven't had time to

review it yet," said Brad Geller, spokesman for House Judiciary Committee chairman Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor.

Despite that, Young said committee debate is likely within the next two weeks.

Supporters say single-judge districts are mandated un-

der Chisom V. Roemer, a 1991 U.S. Supreme Court decision extending the Federal Voting Rights Act to state judicial elections. The same federal law protects minority-dominated districts for federal, state and county offices.

dominated districts for federal, state and county offices.

"If you look at the ruling, it appears pretty clear," said
Robert LaBrandt, a Michigan Chamber of Commerce
vice president who has also called for circuit court redistricting.

There should 14 judges of minority background on the circuit court based on county population figures, said former state constitutional convention vice chairman Tom Downs.

"It appears that at-large elections have effectively diluted the votes of Afro-Americans in Wayne County," said Downs, a Lansing attorney, who defended Wayne County Commission Districts in state appeals court.

It is unclear how local districts would look, though a bill provision appears to prevent Redford, Canton and other townships from being placed into districts with such neighboring cities as Detroit, Livonia and Westland.

It is likely judicial districts would also be created in Genesse County should the bill become law, though other counties wouldn't be affected.

Change is coming even if Young's legislation fails, La-

"REALLY, IT'S just a lawsuit away."

While Young said the plan would make the court more responsive to all citizens, others call it a judicial night-mare.

"In my personal opinion, it's a horrible idea," Chief Wayne Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman said. "You could have districts as small as 8,000 people. With districts that small, any concept of judicial independence would be

Other surveys indicate districts could be as large as 60,000 people — though lower court districts vary widely.

In Livonia, there are two 16th District Court judges for roughly 100,000 people. There are two judges for roughly 55,000 people in 17th District Court, Redford.

District size aside, Kaufman said minority representation remains an important issue. But he added there are better solutions.

One involves merging the circuit court with the 29-judge Detroit Recorders Court.

"WAYNE COUNTY is unique in that you have two courts essentially doing the same job," Kaufman said. "If it were one court, it would be in rough compliance for minority representation."

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Ad agency breathes life into recycling ventures

special writer

In addition to recycling office, copy and fax paper, the advertising agency of Robert Michael Ellen & Co. in Bingham Farms also recycles coffee filters and uses soy-based ink, an easier imprint to break down than conventional ink.

One obvious answer is recycling spares the environment additional harm. The other is vested in the agency's growing list of clients who call on the firm for advice on starting and complementing in-house recycling efforts.

'Most companies want to do what they can to cause less harm to the environment, but might not know how to go about it in an effective manner," said Robert Stec, president and creative director for the agency, who started the firm four years ago with his wife, Ruth.

"We use our own agency as a proving ground for recycling and then offer that expertise to our clients. We also specialize in environ-mental advertising. For instance, one of our clients, a heating and cooling company, is in the process of

starting a freon-reclaiming system." Listed by the Environmental Protection Agency as a gas harmful to the ozone layer, freon has come un-der increased scrutiny in recent years, especially as it is widely used

homes and automobiles.

Art Belbot, president of A&S Unlimited Heating & Cooling in Roches-ter Hills, which has been a client of Robert Michael Ellen since 1988, said it was a natural evolution to assign the agency with spreading the word to A&S's residential and commercial clients about freon recov-

"Federal laws state that we now (since Jan. 1) have to use reclaimers to recover freon from air conditioners and refrigeration units," said Belbot. "Since this will require extra work and costs, we wanted to let our clients know where we are coming

"The agency researched several options and determined a monthly newsletter to our clients outlining the program was the most effective means of communication. The newsletter outlines the program and explains where we're at today and what's coming down the line."

WITH REVENUES of \$1 million in 1991, Stec said 25 percent of Robert Michael Ellen's work is connected to environmental issues, whether it be consulting firms on developing in-house recycling programs or get-ting the word about a green issue important to a client's core business.

For instance, at Warzyn Inc., an environmental engineering and consulting firm in Novi, communicasaid it was crucial that the firm develop a new marketing and advertising program that centered on its ability to help preserve the environ-

"As an environmental firm, it was very important to us to create a new image with recycled paper," said DeGioia. "Robert Michael Ellen redesigned our newsletter, brochures, direct-mail pieces and some of our internal communication ma-

"They also provided a source for future printings on recycled paper as well as developing a new booth for our trade show activity. We've had very good response to the campaign so far, but I must say we only hired them on a project basis. But if something else came up, we would certainly turn to them.

MEANWHILE, Robert Michael Ellen, which is taken from a mix of the Stec's first and middle names, recently published a free guide to help consumers cut through the for-est of green claims that may or may not be helpful in sparing landfill space and preserving the environ-

For instance, the one-page guide points out that while manufacturers now sell biodegradable diapers, the decaying process relies on sunlight. Since many disposables wind up in landfills, it may be decades before



Robert and Ruth Stec's work is connected to environmental issues, whether it be consulting firms on developing in-house recycling pro-

grams or getting the word out about a green issue important to a client's core business.

the product truly breaks down, if at

"There are so many misleading claims out there today, and no one, it seems, policing the claims, that we felt a general guide was in order, said Ruth, environmental and associate creative director for the firm.

'We just wanted to give people a way to cut through questionable

In addition, two years ago Ruth es-

tablished Earthbound Environmental Creations, Inc., an environmental products company which markets Tshirts made of 100 percent cotton, children's books made from recycled paper and soy-based ink, and other green-conscious items.

To spread the word, she also educates children about ecology and the environment, speaking before elementary and high school students at no charge. Her credentials includes membership in Nature Conservancy, Global Relief, the Humane Society, and a handful of other environmental groups.

For more information about Earthbound, call 642-2365. For a copy of the free guide, write: Environmental Advertising Guide, Robert Michael Ellen & Co., 30600 Telegraph, Suite 2161, Birmingham 48025. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Worn printing cartridges receive 2nd chance

special writer

Thanks to the environmental movement, the recycling of toner cartridges used in laser printers has grown from a cottage business to a \$120-million industry in just five years, and a handful of area players have made significant in-roads in the field.

"Basically what we do is pick up used cartridges from our clients and bring them back here, where we disassemble, clean and inspect all parts, replace any parts that are worn and refill the cartridges with high-quality toner (powder ink)," said Don Mapes, president of Avon chester, which has four employees.

"This keeps the cartridges out of landfills and helps even the country's balance of trade with Japan, since most of the cartridges originate from Japan. By recycling the cartridges, it keeps those dollars which would have been spent on foreign products, within U.S. shores."

A former manager of the Physical Sciences Standards Laboratory for NASA during the 1960's Apollo program, Mapes said turn-around time on recycled cartridges is 24 hours. The cost for the service is \$49 as compared to \$79 to \$125 for a new cartridge. All cartridges are guaranteed for quality or a replacement company last year recorded \$200,000 in revenues, and expects to double that total this year.

ACCORDING TO Computer Systems News, a trade newsletter, a year's supply of the discarded 14inch cartridges laid end-to-end represents nearly 5,000 miles of plastic, consuming nearly 10 million cubic feet a year. The publication estimates only 12 percent of all car-tridges are recycled.

Cheryle White, president of the American Cartridge Recycling Association (ACRA), said many remanufactured cartridges can now compete effectively with OEM mod-

life drums, which are installed after an original drum wears out.

'Original drums are designed to wear out and become useless after two or three recycles (each cycle is rated at 3,000-3,500 pages), but longlife aftermarket drums are made of harder materials, which eliminate such surface distortions as line fades and line smears," she said. From tests conducted by the ACRA, White said the aftermarket drums can last up to 40,000 pages, which means it can be used up to 10 times as a cartridge is refilled, and additional drums will extend the life of the product even further

OTHER CARTRIDGE parts must also be replaced at various intervals, among them a plastic cleaning wand which keeps ink from riding over the drum and onto a page. A good re-manufacturer will also have laser printers on hand to test each cartridge before it is sent back to a client, as well as offering some type of

Noel Novarra, president and founder of Toner Technics in Farmington Hills, which has been recycling cartridges for five years, said he understands when prospective clients raise quality concerns.

"If people have questions, I take the cartridge apart in front of them, explain how it works, which parts we

replace, and at which intervals," he said. "We also offer a 30-day guarantee on all cartridges, and our turnaround time is 24 hours."

Since Canon CX cartridges are the most common cartridges on the market today, as many competitors like Hewlett-Packard and Apple base their products on the Canon design, area remanufacturers say they have little trouble working with the various products they service.

Toner Technics charges \$39.50 for each refill, and \$21 if the drum needs replacing, which occurs every five refills, said Novarra. The company has 150 clients located throughout metro Detroit.

Filers face few changes in tax code, forms this year

By Doug Funke staff writer

By now, you should have received all of the statements you'll need from employers, mortgage compa-nies, banks, credit unions, savings and loans, mutual funds and brokers to get going on those federal income tax returns

Hopefully, other records such as charitable contributions and exses like mileage, supplies and professional dues if you're in business for yourself are complete and well-organized so you can just zip through the forms.

So what are you waiting for?
The sooner you file, the sooner you get your refund, said Elcy Maccani, a spokeswoman in the Detroit office

a spokeswoman in the Detroit office of the Internal Revenue Service.

Filing electronically at a cost that can range from \$15 to \$45 through an accepted IRS participant will get your refund check to your mailbox in three weeks or deposited directly to your bank account in two weeks, Maccani said.

The wait with the traditional mail.

The wait with the traditional mailing transaction now is four to five weeks and will get longer as the April 15 filing deadline nears, she added.

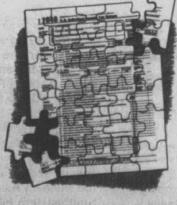
Regardless of when you file — we're not assuming if here — the battle should go easier on the preparation front.

"THERE ARE SO few changes this year, we think that if people use last year's return as a guide, they'll be able to do the return themselves," Maccani said.

Ret themselves

But there are a couple of minor sings to be aware of.

Guidelines for claiming the



earned income credit and the benefits received by the working poor have been broad

If your adjusted gross income including wages from a job is less than \$21,250 and a child lived with you at least six months during the year, you may qualify for the credit — a dollar-for-dollar reduction of tax owed.

If you don't owe income tax, the credit still applies and Uncle Sam will send you a cash refund. The catch is you have to file a tax return and claim the credit, which can amount to \$2,020 unt to \$2,020.

The earned income credit is one of the most overlooked "breaks" for people in the lower tax brackets.

people in the lower tax brackets.
Marrieds qualify as well as singles.

"We estimate in the past that 12 million have been eligible for the credit. This year, 14 million, possibly more," Maccani said. "We feel there is a segment out there not aware of the credit and we're trying to reach them."

• There is absolutely no deduc-on for consumer interest this year ther than mortgage interest or

no auto loans, no nothing," Maccani

Social Security numbers are

needed for every dependent claimed who is at least 1 year old. Last year, it was 2 years and older. ITEMIZERS IN the middle and

upper income brackets can also overlook morsels that can reduce their tax burden.

Annual license tab fees generally are deductible because the fee in Michigan now is based on value instead of weight. This can be a sizable amount considering the cost of vehicles today and the number of multi-

Points or mortgage discount fees incurred during the purchase of a house are totally deductible. The deduction for points on refinancings where there is no move must be prorated annually over the life of the

new mortgage.

Don't forget to sign the return —
both must sign a joint filing — and
check for errors in arithmetic, Maccani advised. "Math errors continue
to be the most common problem on returns," she said.

returns," she said.

Using the pre-printed sticker with personal information on your return won't increase your chance for audit, Maccani said. The computer bar code actually expedites processing in Cincinnati and speeds refunds.

"There's a common misconception that if you file early it increases your chances for an audit," Maccani added. "That's not true. If you file early, you'll get your refund early."

And you can still file electronically now even if you owe the government money but wait until April 15 to mail the check, she said.



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Thomas E. O'Hara of the National Association of Investors Corp.

Thus, the potential pay-off for re-tirement is greater from common stocks than fixed income securities, providing the time span is at least five years. The policy holder has to realize that since the policy is variable, the cash value of the contract will reflect the type of investment option selected by the owner. An investment in common stocks, over a long period of time, is quite likely to outpace inflation but will fluctuate in market value from period to peri- financially strong company. od more than bonds.

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business people

Richard M. Burke of Livonia has been named controller at the Detroit-based law firm of Vandeever

Gladeen A. Ayer has been named by Sinai hospital in Detroit as the associate administrator of medical/ surgical/rehabilitation nursing.

James Casler has been named senior partner and director of operations of Acumen Services, the Plymouth-based recruiting, training, marketing and distributing company of the revolutionary designer foods and nutritional supplements for Omnitron International.

United Parcel Service in Livonia has honored several of its employees for for safety and long-term service, including Jonathon Barnes, Kenneth

Mimnaugh and Dan McCollum of Westland; Michael Kosakowski of Redford Township; Joe Wirth, Sam Wright, James Maloney and Dennis Smith of Livonia; and James Green

Scott Eisenberg, vice president of Onset Bidco, a private investment company in Livonia, has been elected the chairman of the membership committee for the non-profit American Israel Chamber of Commerce Michigan.

James R. Cambridge of Livonia has been named a partner in the Detroit law firm of Kerr, Russell and

Wayne State University marketing professor Attila Yapprak has been chosen as the sixth executive secretary of the Acadamy of International

The Stroh Brewery Co. has promoted Stanley Pendzich Jr. to director of Ongoing Support, where he will be responsible for providing production support for existing systemns apllications and enhancement of Strohs information systems.

Elie Stoia, owner of Elie Stoia & Associates in Canton, has been elected second vice president, and Wayne Breneman, owner of Impact Promotions, Inc. in Farmington Hills has been elected secretary of the Specialty Advertising Association of Michigan.

Foodland Distributors, Michigan's leading voluntary wholesale food distributor based in Livonia, has appointed Jim Scott of West Bloom-

field to the position of director of planning and services.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph re-turned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be veri-

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tol. Bring a copy of your 1991 return, 1992 forms, and other pertinent in-

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• INTERNAL YOU

Thursday, Feb. 13 - The "Internal You" is the topic of speaker Mark Nichols, vice president of sales and marketing for the Ralph Nichols Corp. at the National Association of Career Women - Metro Detroit Chapter regular monthly luncheon. The luncheon begins at 11;30 at the Steak & Ale Restaurant in Farmington Hills. Call 626-0752.

• REAL ESTATE ETHICS

Thursday, Feb. 13 - The Institute for Real Estate Management will focus on the ethical challenges property manager face every day in a field that demands high professional

• IRS TAX HELP Thursday, Feb. 13 — IRS tax help will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington Road. A tax representative will be on hand to help you fill out tax forms. Firstcome, first served basis. No registration required.

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Thursday, Feb. 13 - An Income Tax Seminar will be at 7 p.m. in Redford Township Library, 15150 Norborne. Rick Bloom, financial adviser, will be covering tips for filing, how to save on your taxes, deductions and record keeping. For more information and to register, call the library at 531-5960.

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If you're looking for a lot of

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Wake up call

City commission needs one

T A RECENT city commission meeting a mand any services.

Plymouth store owner questioned why no one from the city stopped by to say hello when the owner opened the store.

There wasn't much response from the city commission. That's because there's no clear cut relationship between the city commission and the business community.

There should be.

The traditional mission of the city commission has been to keep track of the budget. Most stores and houses in the city were occupied and their owners were paying taxes. That's all the city commission needed to know.

Even with the unoccupied Farmer Jack store, there hasn't been much to worry about. There's no occupant, but the owners are still paying their property taxes.

In a sense, the Farmer Jack store is an ideal non-tenant; they pay their taxes and don't de-

THE WORLD is changing, though. The Mayflower Hotel has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy and has a year to reorganize. Longtime Plymouth retailer Fred Hill recently closed two of his

The changes don't mean disaster for Plymouth. They mean the community is changing, and if the city commission is to do its job, it will help man-

To us that means the streetscape for down-town Plymouth being proposed by the Downtown Development Authority. City commissioners should become deeply involved in the renovation of the streets because it's what will spark new businesses and customers.

It's time for the city commission to get rid of the "sit back and pay the bills" mind set and look

Bad choice

Education plan not working

S MOST OF us know from our daily lives, the best way to kill an idea is to give it to

And that's what's happening with schools of choice. The way it's going, it makes us wonder if anybody is serious about the statemandated plan that would allow parents to pick the school their child attends in the district.

A group of 24 volunteers from Plymouth and Canton is grappling with a way to make it work. We admire the volunteers commitment of time and energy. However, the prospect of coming up with a way to put schools of choice into practice seems dim.

Even the committee members say they're frustrated with the time-consuming task. Schools of choice sounds like a nice idea on paper, but the practical matters are that of transportation and availability of classroom space.

That means money. And the timing isn't good. The Plymouth Canton district is looking for ways

to cut costs.

proved putting schools of choice into practice. It's being touted as an educational cure all. It

a moot point when it comes to the two high schools, which basically function as one high school. That means only grade schools and mid-

But back to the cumbersome process that the Plymouth Canton schools are going though. After the committee comes up with a plan to implement schools of choice, the school board must approve it. If the board refused to approve the plan, it goes to a public vote.

more than an effort to deflect criticism that the

EDUCATORS AND the state Legislature ap-And in the Plymouth Canton school district, it's

dle schools would be affected.

Schools of choice is a vague, catch-all concept aimed at improving schools, but which is nothing state's doing nothing to improve education.

Heart smart

Here's a taste test of region

only fitting we take the time to editorial bouquet to those whose actions are helping make our communities, our region — heck, even our world — a better place. Thought we'd stop there? Of course not, we're

newspaper people. We're paid to be objective. Besides, all that sentiment raises our blood sugar to potentially dangerous levels. So, to balance things out, we've included more

than a few darts in with our Valentine hearts. Cupid, draw back your bow:

• A heart to all those like Livonia Churchill high school student Jennifer Swartout who are urging people - especially young people — to wake up to the reality of AIDS.

 A heart to all those at least willing to give American-made cars a chance and to all those struggling to make the Made in the U.S.A. label

mean something once again.

 A heart to those governmental bodies that cable cast their meetings. Farmington Schools, better-late-than-never, is among the latest to join the list. Sometimes they are as enlightening as the Discovery Channel; others as low down as professional wrestling, but always worth a look.

• A HEART to plans to ban smoking at Tiger Stadium (and to Tigers management for pre-venting home run king Cecil Fielder from skipp-

· While we're still on the sporting page, a heart to the Detroit Lions and coach Wayne Fontes for their spirit, fire and determination in

the emotional, heart-tugging 1991 season.

• A heart to the Michigan GOP for opening its presidential preference primary. All these people who want to vote, but can't bring themselves to be called a Democrat or Republican in public should give party leaders pause. (Maybe the answer lies in our darts column.)

· A heart to Michigan Gov. John Engler for ... for ... give us a minute here. Oh yeah, for making Michelle Engler our state's first lady. We know a winner when we see one.

A heart to native son Tim Allen for setting his hit television show "Home Improvement" in a Detroit suburb. (Free plug: It's on ABC, 8:30 p.m.

OMORROW'S VALENTINE'S Day. So it's Tuesdays.) OK, so you all think it's Birmingham.

Now, for the other side. · A dart to those who still

consider AIDS a disease that only affects "those people." Wake up, when it comes to AIDS awareness, we're all in this to-

· A dart to those who are using pro-U.S. sentiment for cheap politicizing (A fine judge like Hilda Gage sentencing someone to drive an American car, what gives?) or, worse,

as an excuse for racist actions.

· A dart to government officials who hold secret meetings, still avoiding the Open Meetings Act after all this time and still trying to conduct their business in the dark. How about a dart for cable companies, too. Their price increases have been outrunning inflation the way the Road Runner outruns Wyle E. Coyote.

· A dart goes to almost everything coming out of the Tigers camp in the past 12 months. Bo's Tiger Stadium strategy, Ernie's firing —

e PLANS TO raise next year's ticket prices earn Lions management a big, fat dart, though. Hey, there were years when you couldn't have paid us to watch the Lions play.

· A dart to Dems for keeping their presidential primary closed. A big, fat dart goes to both parties for bringing us a passel of candidates so mediocre it makes it difficult to vote for any-

 A dart to the gov for — among other things - failing to seize a golden opportunity to raise the state gas tax. Squeezing out fraud only gets you so far. Besides, our roads badly need repair. If we weren't nice people, we'd suggest chaining him to the back of his Oldsmobile and running him up and down Plymouth Road a couple of times. But we are nice people. So we won't.

· A dart to all those other shows that get cheap laughs at Detroit's expense. Enough, we say. Come to Detroit and we'll show you how nice we are. We'll show you how much our region has to offer. We'll show you just how nice a time you can have here. And if you still make fun of us, we'll chain you to the back of our Oldsmobile



Population loss to hurt Dems in redistricting

IT DIDN'T TAKE long for the fur to fly after both parties submitted their competing congressional redis-

tricting plans.

• "You may pick the word to describe the Republican plan. The word could be outrageous, egregious, ruthless, overreaching, self-serving or myopic. All are correct," said John Dingell, the Democratic dean of the Michigan delegation.

"It's obviously not intended to be of assistance to the Democrats," said an unnamed Michigan GOP

• "The Republicans act as if they believe they have the federal court in their pocket . . . Their plan would destroy one of the most powerful congressional delegations among the states," according to Gary Corbin,

Michigan Democratic chair. • Bill Ballinger, former Republican state senator and now editor of "Inside Michigan Politics," believes that the GOP plan will at a minimum force Democrats to absorb the loss of both seats in Congress that Michigan's relative population loss

WHAT'S REALLY going on? In part, it's just politics as usual.

Michigan's quota of seats in Congress slips from 18 to 16, a result of population losses in the 1990 census. And both parties have submitted competing plans to redistrict the state to a a panel of three federal judges. Two of them are Republican

Although the judges aren't talking, guess which plan looks like it will be approved?

In part, Republicans claim, it's just payback for nearly 20 years of Democratic domination of the Michigan delegation. And, Republicans add, in part it's merely a reflection of the fact that Republican-leaning areas of Michigan have grown in the last 10 years while Democratic-tending areas have not.

BUT THERE is more to it than

It is hardly sheer coincidence, if

the GOP plan is accepted, that:

• Democratic Rep. Sander Levin (who holds a powerful seat on the powerful Ways and Means Committee) would have to run in a primary against Democratic Rep. Dennis Hertel (who is chair of the Merchant Marine subcommittee with jurisdiction over the Great Lakes).

• Flint's Democratic Rep. Dale Kildee (who is Michigan's only member of the House Budget Committee, where he chairs a subcommittee) would face in a primary Saginaw's Bob Traxler (who chairs the Appropriations subcommittee on Housing and Urban Development, Veterans Administration and independent

• Chances for re-election for Democratic representatives Howard Wolpe and Robert Carr would be jeopardized. Wolpe chairs a subcomPhilip Power

mittee of the Science, Space and Technology Committee and Carr sits on the Appropriations Committee.

MOST OBSERVERS agree that while redistricting plans are inher-ently political, the Democratic prowas relatively moderate while the GOP plan went for a partisan

"Roll Call," the widely respected and independent newspaper circulated on Capitol Hill, last week ran a big story on the Michigan redistricting fight. The headline read: "Outrageous' GOP Remap Targets Michigan Powers."

The article remarks that the Michigan delegation has "truly extraordinary power" on Capitol Hill and con-cludes that if the Republican plan is accepted, "it will be a long time be-fore Michigan's Democrats ever again wield the clout on the Hill they currently possess. But I'm afraid that's just politics.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column will appear periodically.

guest column

Educators are getting bad rap

special writer

I found Bobbie Cleary's "guest col-

umn" in this evening's Observer quite interesting. Although I agree with some of her points, I find some factual errors and omissions in the editorial. First of all, the MEAP scores of

fourth graders tell us nothing at all about the success or failure of developmental education. Developmental education was started three school years ago with students then in kin-dergarten. With only a few exceptions, none of the fourth graders in the Plymouth-Canton schools have been exposed to develomental edu-cation. The test scores that will really tell the story will come next year.

THE MOST important thing anyone can learn in school is how to think: how to gather information, comprehend that information, and as a result, make good decisions. It doesn't matter whether you learn this from a progressive or conserva-

I find the assertion that progressive educators have destroyed our schools hard to believe in the light of my own experience. My two oldest-children, who have attended the Plymouth-Canton schools since kindergarten, both got into the Univer-sity of Michigan, Ann Arbor, a world-class university, on early admittance within two weeks of sending in their applications.

BY ALL measures (test scores, grades, etc.) they received an excellent education. If you believe that politically liberal teachers have brainwashed all their students into the liberal viewpoint, I invite you to have a conversation with my oldest son, who is very politically conserva-

I look back to my high school education of 25 years ago. Several important courses that my children took in high school weren't even available in my high school. Education has changed, and while I don't agree with every single change, I think that overall, things have improved significantly.

I BELIEVE what rankles some parents is the tendency of the public schools to take a very strong leader-ship position in education. Although the schools are only trying to find ways to improve education, parents sometimes feel that control of their children's education is being taken away from them by the schools. Improved communication between the schools and parents will help here. However, the duty to communicate rests equally on both the parents and

By far, the biggest problem facing resident.

public education is apathy. We, the citizens of this community, are responsible for our public schools, but ve have not done a very good job of fulfilling that responsibility

MORE THAN two-thirds of the people eligible to vote in this community have never in their lives voted in a school election. In any typical school election, less than 20 percent of the parents of children enrolled in the public schools bother to vote. If this isn't apathy, I don't know what is. We, the citizens of this community (including parents), have as much control over the public schools as we want, if only we choose to use it.

A COMMENT on the MEAP test; Those questions relating to self-perception are not used in scoring the test. Their purpose is to help teachers understand their students. If this is not a valid educational purpose, please tell my why.

I fully agree with Bobbie Cleary on the need for parents to become actively involved in their children's education. Nothing beats example to convince your children that education is important. I also agree that local control of public schools is essential to their success.

Jack Farrrow is a Plymouth

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points of view

Bell seeks a new rate hike

THE FOLLOWING letter to the Michigan Public Service Commisston was not written by an effete, pinko liberal, Toyota driving, consumer activist.

The author is state Sen. William Van Regenmorter, a Republican from the west side of the state and chair of the Judiciary Committee. Said he:

"The recent notice by Michigan Bell Telephone Co., in which Bell announces its intention to increase rates to residential telephone subscribers, is very troubling to me.

While I believe Senate bill 124 Telecommunications Act of 1991) passed without some final necessary protections, Bell is seeking to circumvent the intent of the Legislature that rates not be increased under this legislation for two years (Sec. 304).

"While I was concerned that this bill posed the risk of significant rate increases for Michigan citizens, I am most surprised that the attempt to raise rates would occur this soon.

"The filing for a rate increase under this new act, one day before the act took effect, unfortunately appears to confirm some of the deep



Tim Richard

concerns some of us have held. I am not challenging Bell's ability to UL-TIMATELY implement this new rate design, but this flies in the face of the public protections this act should impose

And Bell's notice was indeed dated Dec. 30, 1991

THAT'S WHY Michigan Bell's name has become synonymous with bad faith as well as high pressure propaganda.

That's also why so many people are fighting to keep telephone com-panies out of the cable TV industry. The fear is that Bell would charge costs of cable work against the telephone business, enabling it to use phone bills to subsidize artifically lower rates against the cable compa-

Bell's PR types will deny it, but you would have to be awfully naive to trust them.

WELL, ONE newcomer to Lansing apparently does indeed trust Bell. Here is his news release:

"Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, today (Feb. 4) introduced legislation that would allow Michigan telecommunications companies (i.e., Bell) to enter into the cable television industry, providing competition, lower prices and better service to an industry that has been plagued with consumer dissatisfactio

"'Cable TV is clearly one of the largest unregulated monopolies arbitrarily preying on our consumers without regard to marketplace competition or government regulation,' said Bouchard. 'Without these forces in place, a consumer victimization

"The bill would allow Michigan telecommunications companies to provide cable television to consumers who previously had no choice over which cable company they patronized. Cable TV is available to 90 percent of American homes, and

nearly 60 percent of those homes have cable."

Some "competition!" The cable company piranhas that have raised fees at more than double the rate of inflation, versus the Bell shark that sneaks in a rate hike request one day

before a new law takes effect. YOU CAN call Lansing to protest Bell's rate request. But Bell would

make more money off you.

Better to write. Mail is always more effective than the phone when

you deal with government.

Address: Michigan Public Service
Commission, 6545 Mercantile Way, PO Box 30221 Lansing 48910.

To give the Bell sharks a piece of your mind, don't look in the customer guide in the first 21 pages of your directory. Bell hides its address nearly 500 pages back, in tiny type in the business whitepages.

Write, don't call: Michigan Bell Telephone Co., 444 Michigan, Detroit. Sorry, Bell doesn't list its own

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and re-

Male exploiters must try harder

MY DEC. 5 COLUMN described how I was accused of sexual chauvinism in a university course I was teaching. I invited you to judge my guilt or innocence and promised to excerpt your best analyses and also

reveal how the class judged me.

My classroom "offense" was to choose three consecutive men to lead initial discussions of case studies, causing a female student to complain to a classmate. After another student overheard and reported her remark to me, I wrote a case study on the incident itself and had another female student lead its analysis.

The study defensively featured a long list of my pro-female initiatives such as hiring or promoting women to principalships. I had been unaware of the complainant's identity until she vehemently scolded me in class for embarrassing her by writing and using this case. Her discomfort made me regret doing it, but a majority of the male and female students exonerated me during the dis-

YOU DID THE same. Your most incisive analysis came from National Organization for Women activist Geraldine Barclay of Birmingham, who admonished me for a "cavalier approach to the issues," but dismissed the incident itself as trivial. Troy's Helen Weiske chided my student for stirring the proverbial "tempest in a teapot."

Alas, I cannot let myself off the hook so easily. As I confessed to my class in recapping its discussion, my act — albeit subconscious — was indeed chauvinistic! If one single hypersensitive soul is disturbed by an act so seemingly inconsequential, then the act is wrong - and that it was committed by a male in a "position of power" within a male-dominated society makes it doubly so.

This sequence has taught me two things: 1. Even an old human rights advocate like me can still become more sensitized to others' rights; and 2. it's going to take a long time to undo the psychic damage males in power have done to women. In fact, will be understandable if many women never become able to completely trust us.

Consider this: In 1991 the state of Michigan refused to pay for the abortion of a woman impregnated by



John Telford

gang rape. U.S. senators who didn't believe the extremely credible Anita Hill argued that no other woman testified to having been harrassed by Clarence Thomas, and sworn state ments of women who said they'd been assaulted by William Kennedy Smith were disregarded during his rape trial.

MEN GENERALLY continue to pay a lower social and economic price for any kind of sexual mishap, whether or not it originated cons sually. In fact, in the pre-AIDS/Magic Johnson era, men were frequently admired for multiple sexual exploits, while women who similarly indulged were disdained. The pervasive pornography industry also dehu-manizes women and iscites aggression toward them.

Meanwhile, a national magazine picks Smith as an "intriguing personality" of the year along with Johnson, Axl Rose, Pee-wee Herman and serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer!

Further, women continue to predominately labor as waitresses in # the benzadrine light of waffle houses and all-night diners, as well as traditionally serving as secretaries, child care workers, cooks and cashiers.

Considering all this, my one student's concern about the gender cho-sen first to lead case analyses does appear comparatively puerile, yet it remains a symptom of how women are regarded — sometimes even by themselves. Thus it illustrates a man-to-woman, woman-to-woman and man-to-man communication gap which both sexes should try hard to close in order to stop sexual chauvinism and exploitation. And men, as the major exploiters, must try hard-

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, most recently was assistant superintendent in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth Canton district.

nies. You have to be wary of a giant. His strategy wins one for little guy

I'M IN THE process of shopping for a car. Everybody has stories about shopping for cars. I won't tell you mine. Instead, I'll tell you my father's. It will restore your faith in purchasing automobiles.

This happened about 20 years ago when I was 17. It was summer, and I was out of school. My father, Curt, asked me if I wanted to go along while he shopped for a car. I said

We went to a Buick dealer. Curt scanned the lot and saw a car he liked. We went into the showroom, where we were promptly shown into a sales rep's office.

The sales rep put a couple small napkins down in front of us, and cups of coffee on the napkins. Curt told him what car he was interested in,

way.

and to please figure out a price.

THE SALES REP fired up his adding machine (calculators were not yet standard issue) and punched in a whole pile of figures. While he was doing that, Curt took the napkin out from under his cup of coffee, wrote something on it, and put the napkin, face down, back on the sales rep's

About a yard of adding machine tape later, the sales rep triumphantly tore off the last bit of paper and handed it to my father. In turn, my father handed him the napkin.

My father ignored the adding machine tape. The sales rep looked at the figure on the napkin and said, 'What's this?" My father said,

up and down, saying the two-decade-old equivalent of "no way." My father calmly stood his ground, saying "yes way. The sales rep went and got his manager. They both started jumping up and down, chorusing no way. My

"That's what I'm paying for the

car." The sales rep started jumping

Philip

Sherman

father quietly told them to settle down and said we were going to have lunch, and to please have the car ready by 3 p.m. They said the car wouldn't be ready. My father said see you at 3. We left the dealership.

ONCE WE WERE in my father's car, I asked where we were going next to look for a car. He informed one. I said no way. He said yes way. I shrugged. We went to Corning's for lunch, which was a great beef house that used to be on 13 and Woodward.

After that, we went to the bank. My father came out with a small envelope and tucked it in the inner pocket of his suit. We drove back to the Buick dealership.

They greeted Curt like a long-lost brother. The car Curt had picked out was waiting in front of the dealership, freshly washed and prepped. Some guy was standing there with a screwdriver waiting to transfer the license plates. Curt went into the dealership, reappeared five minutes later, and we drove the new Buick home.

I was impressed. I didn't know what had made the sales rep and his manager change their mind. I still don't. Curt won't tell me. But that's not the point. The point is that every now and then, the little guy wins a

Philip A. Sherman is editor of the West Bloomfield/Lakes Ec-



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Once we were in my father's car, I

asked where we were going next to

look for a car. He informed me, quietly,

that we had just bought one. I said no

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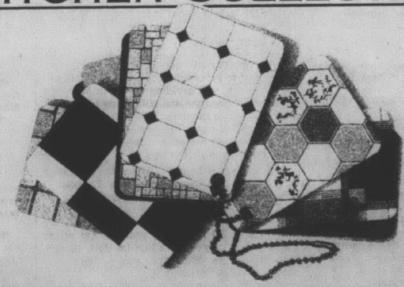


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Ryan will seek circuit court seat

Township is a candidate for election to the Wayne County Circuit

An attorney with the Detroit law firm of Plunkett & Cooney, Ryan specializes in the trial of architect/engineering and construction liability cases and also serves as an assistant prosecuting attorney for the city of Northville.

His trial practice has included litigation in the courts of Michigan and Indiana and in the federal courts sitting in both states.

An honors graduate of the University of Detroit, Ryan earned his law degree at the University of Notre Dame. He is admitted to practice law in Michigan and Indina and in the federal courts sit-

ting in both states.

He was recently appointed by Gov. John Engler to the state board of architects

Ryan has served as an adjunct professor of law at the Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing and last year was appointed a delegate to the Sixth Circuit Judicial Conference of the United States.

A Redford resident, Ryan and his wife, Mary Catherine, are the parents of two children.

Local reps say yes to some use of force

By Tim Richard staff writer

staff writer

All Observer & Eccentric area state representatives voted yes when a bill allowing teachers to use force to maintain order was passed, 98-5, by the House of Representatives. The bill goes back to the Senate

for concurrence in amendments. The Senate last year gave the measure

Senate Bill 338 amends a 1988 law prohibitng corporal punishment by spelling out conditions under which school personnel can use physical

TEACHERS in the Michigan Education Association prompted Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, to introduce the bill in attempt to restore their power to quell disturbances.

The House rejected a long series of amendments, approving only a clarifying one by Rep. Susan Munsell, R-Howell.

It says school personnel "may use such reasonable physical force as may be necessary to maintain order and control within a school or at a school-related activity when a pupil's conduct is causing a disruption, if that pupil has refused to comply with a request to refrain from further disruptive acts."

Physical force also may be used:

· "For self-defense or the de-

"To prevent a pupil from inflicting harm on himself or herself."
 "To quell a disturbance that threatens physical injury to any per-

· To confiscate a weapon or dan-

gerous object. • "To protect property."

It protects school personnel from civil liability when they have used

force properly THE HOUSE rejected a humorous amendment by Rep. Nelson Saunders, D-Detroit, which said sergeants-at-arms in the Legislature may "use physical force upon a legislator as necessary to maintain

order and control in a legislatively-

related setting for the purpose of providing an environment conducive to the discussion of public policy (and) to obtain possession of a weap-

It was a gibe at two senators who got into knock-down floor scuffle and a representative who carries a pistol as protection from ex-welfare

On final passage, the nay votes were cast by Republican William Bryant of Grosse Pointe and four of the House's most liberal Democrats Perry Bullard of Ann Arbor, David Gubow of Huntington Woods, David Hollister of Lansing and Saun-

Heart pin sales benefit kids

Valentine's Day, Friday, Feb. 14, has been declared Gold Heart Day in Michigan by Gov. John Engler.

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Bill would ban out- county courts here approval. The House would have to By Tim Richard

Every Michigan county but Wayne would be able to set up circuit courtrooms outside the county seat under a House-passed bill that has cleared Senate committee.

Reason: Wayne County is the only one of Michigan's 83 whose courts are fully paid for by state govern-ment. The other 82 operate with some local funds.

"I've no intention of approving any money for the third circuit (Wayne)," said Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron. "That amendment (removing Wayne) should be on there, or I won't support it."

DeGROW IS a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which recently gave the bill 3-0 approval. He also chairs the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on general government, which deals with the court portion of the state budget.

The bill is headed for the Senate floor. Earlier the House gave it 92-1 concur in the Senate amendment.

The bill allows the chief judge of any circuit to designate other locations besides the county seat where court may be held. The county board and the administrator of the State Supreme Court also would have to approve.

It could revive long-standing arguments in many counties - including Oakland and Wayne - about the availability of county services outside the county seat.

For years, western Wayne Republicans and south end Oakland Democrats have argued for county service centers in their areas so residents wouldn't have to make long treks to the courthouse for minor business

THE BILL was introduced by freshman Rep. Robert Bracken-ridge, R-St. Joseph, to help Berrien

County With a special federal and state grant, Berrien's chief circuit Judge Ron Taylor wants to set up courts to

deal with drug cases on an acceler-

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ated basis - in days rather than months where there are guilty pleas. A single judge would perform both

the roles of district and circuit courts under the Berrien plan. Under law, Berrien's circuit court can sit only in St. Joseph (county

seat) and Niles at the south end of the 30-mile-long county. The drug problem, however, cenTownship, across the river from St.

Brackenridge said the Niles office can hold a circuit judge, an assistant prosecutor and a clerk who can handle some duties of the county clerk, treasurer and register of deeds.



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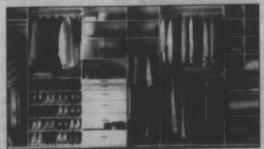
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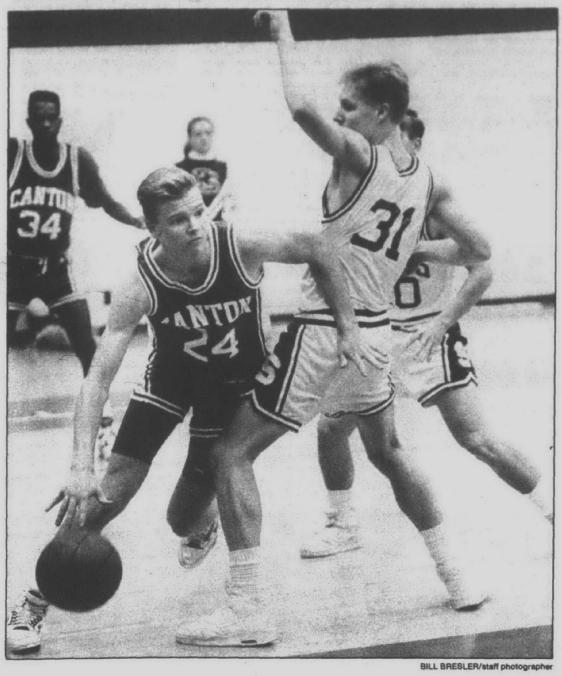
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lem's Brian Jensen as he drives on the base- is in the background.

Canton's Owen Crosby draws a foul from Sa- line Tuesday. Canton's Derrick McDonald (34)

McDonald, Canton rally to beat Salem

By Dan O'Meara

Derrick McDonald didn't start Tuesday night for the Plymouth Canton basketball team, but he was certainly there at the end of the game.

The senior guard netted a careerhigh 28 points as the Chiefs defeated arch-rival Plymouth Salem 67-64.

McDonald scored 11 in the decisive fourth quarter as Canton remained unbeaten in the Western Lakes Activities Association with the come-from-behind victory at Salem.

"Coach (Dave Van Wagoner) al-ways tells me 'It's not the person who starts, but the person that finishes,' "McDonald said.

"I'm still going to get my minutes. It's no big deal. The only difference between coming off the bench and being a starter is they say your name at the beginning."

VAN WAGONER has shuffled his lineup since the start of the season and likes to bring McDonald and junior guard Mike Stafford - both excellent outside shooters - off the bench for an infusion of offense.

'They've accepted those roles, and it's been very helpful in winning basketball games," Van Wagoner said.

The Chiefs have won nine consecutive games and have an 8-0 record in WLAA. Canton is 11-3 overall. The Rocks are 5-3 and 8-5.

Van Wagoner was concerned about his team being out of sync a month ago, but the Chiefs are vastly improved since then.

The first reason for the turnaround is Canton found the chemistry that was lacking, Van Wagoner said, and the second is the play of senior Mike Brennan. With his help on defensive rebounding, the Chiefs have

basketball

won their last three games without 6-foot-7 center Tony Coshatt, who is sidelined by a groin injury.

"He gives us a 6-7 point guard who can look over the defense, and he's also a very good defensive player," Van Wagoner said of Brennan. "He gets a lot of deflections and does a lot of little things coaches love."

ANOTHER KEY player for Canton is 6-4 senior Hal Heard, who contributed 16 points before fouling out midway in the fourth quarter. Brennan added eight, Stafford seven and Owen Crosby six.

McDonald sank three three-point baskets. Brennan and Stafford two each. Brennan also led Canton to a 38-33 edge on the boards with eight rebounds.

Salem, which never trailed until the last period was half gone, had four players in double figures. Mike Abraham had 18 points, Mike Slone 14, Eric Stemmer 11 and Bob Schneider 10. James Head added

"I can't fault the kids' effort," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "We're a young team and we played hard. Canton is a talented team. We played them close all the way.

Against a team like that, I never think we have it won. Good teams like that are capable of hitting the three and getting to the boards in the fourth quarter, and they got hot at the right time.'

After the Chiefs closed an earlier 11-point deficit, Salem appeared in good shape as Head converted a

three-point play for a 60-54 lead with 3:13 to play.

BUT CANTON scored the next 11 oints - seven by McDonald - to take control of the game and eventually decide it.

Following a rebound basket by Brennan, the Rocks committed turnovers on their next three possessions. and each time McDonald made them pay by scoring a basket. He pumped in a triple, hit a baseline jumper and drove for a layup after a mid-court

"I think my teammates have a lot of confidence in what I can do," McDonald said. "When we get down, I think they know I can heat it up in a hurry.

The basket that hurt most, according to Brodie, was scored by Crosby and capped the 11-0 run that put Canton on top 65-60. The Chiefs missed an outside shot, but Crosby raced in, grabbed the rebound in front of a Salem player and put it

Schneider sank a three to get Salem within a point (65-64) with 38 seconds left before McDonald made the front ends of two one-and-one situations. With the score at 66-64, Head and Abraham missed layups in the paint, and Slone was wide on a three-point try as time expired.

"They capitalized on our errors," Brodie said. "You always remember the perimeter baskets, but it's the insde game that hurt us - the layups and powerups. Our defense broke down, but we still had oppor-tunities at the end."

THE FIRST HALF was a struggle for Canton, which made eight of 29

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Mules avenge volleyball defeat in S'craft tourney

staff writer

It was a rerun of last year's Class A state championship, but with a slightly different ending.

Temperance-Bedford won its first Schoolcraft Invita-

tional volleyball title since 1983 with a 15-11, 15-11 win late Saturday night over defending Class A champion

Thirty-two teams, including four rated in the top 10 in the state, began play at 8:15 a.m. And when it finally ended around midnight, the Kicking Mules triumphantly

hoisted the first-place trophy.

"Churchill had to be as tired as we were, and I tried to convince my girls that they (Churchill) were tired, too, and that we've got to get over it," said Bedford coach Jodi Manore, whose team lost to Churchill back on March 17, 1991 for the coveted state crown, 15-12, 15-8. "Churchill is always scrappy. They got up and blocked well, even though they're not tall team.

Tournament MVP Jennie Bringman, a Wright State (Ohio) signee, and Stacey Scarbrough, an all-tourney pick bound for Miami of Ohio, carried Bedford (40-8-7 overall) to the title.

BUT THE MULES, who received strong play off the bench from 5-foot-10 freshman Liz Renlus, demonstrated great depth in winning the 19th annual tournament.

Kim Rennolds won the all-around

with a 36.05 score Monday, leading

Plymouth Canton to its third gym-

The third-ranked Chiefs scored

Rennolds had the best scores on

vault (9.2), uneven bars (8.85) and

floor exercise (9.25), and she was

Canton's Jenny Tedesco was first on beam (9.0) and teammate Dawn

The meet afforded several Canton

ADRIENNE BRENNER has her

gymnasts the opportunity to post more regional qualifying scores.

required four scores on beam (7.55) and floor (7.85) as a result. She has

qualified in every event but bars and needs an additional two scores there.

needs one more score to compete in

132.7 and the host Farmington Fal-

cons 111.5. Canton is 6-2 overall.

third on the balance beam (8.75).

Clifford second (8.8).

"We play every Saturday in tournaments because we're not in a league," Manore said. "We've been using a lot of players, so we want to give as many kids an opportunity.

Today we had a starter out with an ankle injury, but had somebody step into the front row and do the job. Churchill, meanwhile, continues to amaze despite losing five of six starters from last year's state champion-

The Chargers are a surprising 29-5 overall.

"I thought we played our best game at midnight, even though we were tired and had been there all day long,' Churchill coach Mike Hughes said. "All I ask of our kids is to play to the level of their talent, and our kids played as close to that as they can play.

"We came to this tournament because we need the experience of playing against good ballclubs. I'm proud of all these kids on the way they played."

CHURCHILL SENIORS Julie Campau, outside hitter, and Ellen Lessig, a middle hitter, were both named to the all-tournament team.

The Chargers also got steady play throughout the day from senior setter Kristi Szymanski, junior outside hitter Chrissy Daley and senior outside hitter Vicki Lu-

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Falcons no match for Chiefs

"We're going to have a nice group that's going to end up there," Canton coach John Cunningham said.

Kim Lewke was second (8.3) vault, Butterfield third and King sixth. Lewke also placed third on bars (7.75) and floor (8.3). Tedesco was fourth, Tiffin fifth and Brenner sixth on bars. Brenner was fifth on beam and floor, and Soffen was fourth and Tiffin sixth on floor.

Farmington's Nicole Gerwatowski was second on floor (8.45) and bars (7.85), and she was sixth on vault (7.9) and beam (7.05). Gerwatowski tied with King and Back on vault. Suzy Takla was fourth on vault (8.15) and beam (7.6), and Maureen Gerwatowski placed fifth (7.95) on vault.

Other successful qualifying at-tempts had Julia Butterfield scoring On Friday, the Chiefs were second in a tri-meet at Freeland. The host team won with 137.8 points. Canton finished with 134.65 and Vassar 8.2, Alicia King 7.9 and Julie Back 7.7 on vault, Mindy Soffen 8.0 and Kathy Tiffin 7.8 on floor. Soffen

'WE HAD SOME strange scores,' Cunningham said, adding the highest score given to a Canton gymnast on beam was 8.0. "We had some really excellent routines that didn't get the scores. The kids performed well. It was just a strange judging situa-

Freeland's Sara Kelly won every event, scoring 9.05 on vault, 9.2 on bars, 8.95 on beam and 9.45 on floor. That amounted to an all-around total

The top Canton scores were, on vault: 2. Lewke and Rennolds, 9.0; 6. Tedesco, 8.85; bars: 2. Tedesco, 8.85; 4. Laura Anderson, 8.7; 5. Clifford, 8.65; 7. Lewke, 8.5; beam: 4. Rennolds, 8.0; 5. Brenner, 7.75; floor: 3. Rennolds, 8.9; 5. Tedesco, 8.6; 6. Lewke, 8.55.

Rennolds compiled a 34.35 all-around score to finish third, Tedesco 33.45 (fifth) and Lewke 33.30 (sixth).

Canton returns to Freeland on Saturday for an invitational, which will feature many of the state's top teams. No. 1-rated Plymouth Salem will compete along with No. 2 Muskegon Mona Shores, Canton, No. 4 Freeland and No. 6 Troy Athens.

Schoolcraft cagers upset Lumberjacks

If nothing else, Schoolcraft Col-lege men's basketball coach Dave gataj now knows to expect the

That's what the Ocelots have been doing all season. They did it again Saturday at Alpena CC, which at the time was in posse of second place in the Eastern Con-

The Lumberjacks should have buzzed through SC like a saw through paper. But it didn't hap-pen; the Ocelots have this thing about second-place teams. For the third time this season, SC upset the conference's second-place resident, this time scoring six points in the final 15 seconds for a 94-91 victory.

"It was a good one, a big win, said Bogataj after his team improved to 4-8 in the conference, 11-15 overall. "The kids played really

AND BOGATAJ thinks he may have found the key to his team. "We just have to keep playing second-place teams," he said. SC defeated Oakland CC and Macomb CC. both in the battle for second, prior to its win Saturday at Alpena.

The outcome had to be unexpected. The game was billed as a winter homecoming for the 'Jacks, with an extended between-games segment and a longer halftime. A visiting team shouldn't have much chance in that kind of atmosphere.

But the Ocelots trimmed their turnovers, controlled the boards and the paint, and worked the ball inside extremely well. Bogataj brought Scott Meredith outside and that helped open things up for Jarvis Murray inside; Murray responded with 12 first-half points. Meredith scored seven and had four assists in the opening 20 minutes, but Alpena led at the half 37-

Eight minutes into the second half, SC had used its strong inside game to build a 13-point lead, but it didn't last. In seven minutes, the 'Jacks eliminated it with free throws and had passed SC, taking a four-point lead.

IT WAS tight the rest of the way. With :38 left, Alpena still led by three, but Meredith got open outside and coaxed down a three-pointer with :15 left that tied it at 91-all.

The craziness followed. In games earlier this season, it was SC which had trouble inbounding the ball; not this time. A mental mistake caused

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a 'Jack turnover as they tried to pass the ball in, and SC took possession. Tony Rumple was fouled after getting the ball inbounds for SC with :05 left; he sank both, giving the Ocelots a 93-91 lead.

SC caused another Alpena turnover on the ensuing inbounds play, and the Ocelots' Jermaine Burde was fouled. He made 1-of-2 with:03 left to finish the scoring.

Murray totaled 32 points (13-of-17 shooting) and 13 rebounds, while Meredith had 21 points (9-of-16), 10 boards, five assists and two steals. Rumple finished with 18 points, six rebounds, four assists and two steals, while Sean Horrell came off the bench to add eight points and

SC blocked 13 shots in the game: Murray and Horrell had four apiece, with Meredith swatting

For Alpena (now 7-6 in the conference), Prentice Phillips scored 14, Tim Neumann had 12, and Ryan Marlatt and Jermaine King each netted 11.

SC WOMEN'S HOOP: Any hopes of ending the losing streak that accompanied SC's women's team to Alpena CC Saturday were quickly dashed. Alpena hit 70 percent of its first-half floor shots and never let the Lady Ocelots recover, handing them their seventhstraight Eastern Conference loss,

The defeat left SC at 12-13 overall, 2-9 in the conference. The Lady Jacks are 7-4 in the conference.

The Lady Ocelots got a strong performance from Donna Galli, the conference's leading scorer (21.2 a game), with 26 points. Nicole Dapprich added 12 and Jen Audet scored 10 and made eight steals.

SC committed 34 turnovers in the game, but forced 44. Still, poor rebounding - no SC player had more than five - and Alpena's strong shooting (62 percent for the game) proved decisive. SC made 40 percent of its shots.

Jenny Wojt led five Lady 'Jacks to score in double-figures with 22 points. SC trailed 49-35 at the intermission and never got closer than 12 in the last half.

Shamrocks win league title

Redford Catholic Central wrestling coach Mike Rodriguez said it takes more than talent to succeed in

"You have to believe in yourself," the veteran CC coach said. "If you don't have faith in your ability, you'll never make it in this sport."

Lately, the Shamrocks have lacked faith, but not Saturday when they won the Catholic League Championship at Harper Woods Notre

CC tallied 201 points to beat out second-place Dearborn Divine Child (1711/2) and third place Birmingham Brother Rice (1181/2).

And on Tuesday, the Shamrocks built on that momentum by doing something they've never done feat a team from the state of Ohio.

THE SHAMROCKS won their last five matches en route to a 45-25 nonleague victory over Toledo Whitmer in a Tri-meet at CC. Also on Tuesday, CC beat Troy Athens, 47-22.

Rodriguez was frustrated about CC's uncharacteristic 9-5 dual meet record prior to last weekend.

'We just weren't believing in ourselves," Rodriguez said. "I've been

Salem facing test in WLAA

Plymouth Salem will attempt to win its fourth consecutive Western Lakes Activities Association wrestling championship Saturday but faces formidable opposition from several

Farmington, tournament host Walled Lake Western, Westland John Glenn and Plymouth

Western, Westland John Glenn and Plymouth could possibly dethrone the Rocks.

"I think it's going to be a real tight league meet," Salem coach Ron Krueger said. "It depends if (WLW) has all of its kids. If they do, they'll be tough to beat.

"Farmington could conceivably not have a champion and still win the league. They should have a lot of kids in there for the thirds, fourths and fifths, and Glenn and Canton could each put four in the finals."

four in the finals." The Rocks are 7-9 overall in dual meets after

beating Highland Park 54-22 and losing to host Hazel Park 40-25 and Romulus 38-33 in a tri-

Hazel Park 49-25 and romaius 38-33 in a tri-angular meet Saturday. Looking to the upcoming individual tourna-ments, Krueger is hopeful Salem seniors Scott Martin (26-6), Dan Bonnett (30-1) and Jeff Shumate (27-4) will do well. Bonnett (130) and Shumate (145) were un-

defeated Saturday while Martin (119) w Bonnett had three pins over Highland Park's Leroy Simons (0:53), Hazel Park's Kevin Duna-way (1:30) and Romulus' Jason Drouillard

Shumate pinned Chris Lawrey of Highland Park (5:10) and defeated Aaron Higgesord of Hazel Park (10-5) and Leroy Prince of Romulus

Martin pinned Highland Park's Bellamy Ro-driguez (1:45) and defeated Hazel Park's Shawn Foute (6-5) but lost a 5-2 decision to Dale Garr-

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doing a lot of praying lately, praying that we would believe in ourselves and be more confident.

"I got so frustrated that I suited up and practiced with them, showing them what it's like to go after people. Some of my old wrestlers have even come in to help us out."

Former CC all-staters Joe Urso (Purdue) and Namir Nadhir (Michigan) were among the grapplers who helped Rodriguez. Urso graduated from CC in 1984 and Nadhir wrestled in the early '70s for the Sham-

"WHEN THOSE guys come into the wrestling room, it's electric," Rodriguez said. "Urso is real good at teaching the guys, but Nadhir just rips the hell out of people. I think that really has a lasting effect on

these guys."
The effect was seven first-place finishers at the Catholic League

Championship Freshman Bill Lamb (103 pounds) pinned Gianni Tata of Saginaw

Nouvel in 3:59 to win his final match. "Bill is one of the best Greco-Roman wrestlers in the nation," Rodriguez said. "One of our major tasks this year was teaching him that it's illegal to lock hands in highschool wrestling.

Mario Scicluna (112), in his first appearance since injuring an ankle last month, had the toughest task in the finals, defeating two-time state champion Eric Galvez of Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, 16-9.

"THAT WAS a very entertaining match," Rodriguez said.

Dan Kelly (171) and Jason Krueger (160) also captured firstKelly pinned Harvey Smith of Southgate Aquinas in 46 seconds of the championship, while Krueger pinned Divine Child's Ken Lehnert in

Tve had to move Kelly all over the place this season," Rodriguez said. "He came in heavy (overweight) because of football, so I wrestled him at heavyweight early in the season. He ripped some peo-ple. Then I put him at 189 and he did well. Now he's at 171.

DAN RIEPLE (152) is going through what Rodriguez says is a hot and cold season. But Saturday, Rieple claimed first place by pinning Antoun Barynas of Divine Chifd in

"I expected a little bit more from Dan this season," Rodriguez said. "Especially with him going to state last year.

Phil Bache (130) and Mike Madden (135) rounded out the CC champions. Bache defeating Tony Oliver of Divine Child, 10-4, while Madden beat Scott Goniea of Aquinas, 10-3.

Ethan Rentz (145) and Todd Lackey (189) took third for the Shamrocks. Matt Moore (heavyweight) and . Steve Borke (140) finished

'Hopefully this will give them more confidence," Rodriguez said. 'Maybe they'll start to believe."

IN TUESDAY'S 45-25 dual meet win, Shamrocks heavyweight Moore capped off the match by pinning Mike Lehston in 46 seconds

"Moore has been wrestling on the junior varsity all season." Rodriguez said. "But I sent him to a varsity

tournament in Grand Rapids recently and he won five straight matches. He's been on a roll since.' Kelly (171) and Scicluna (112) tal-

lied CC's most impressive victories. Kelly pinned Paul Mibliori in 20 seconds, while Scicluna handled Jeremy Smith in a mere 14 seconds

CC whips **Pioneers** in hockey

Casey was at the bat Sunday in Redford Catholic Central's 6-2 hockey victory over Riverview Gabriel Rich-

But this Casey, a 5-foot-9, 157-pound senior forward named Pat, did not strike out, connecting on three goals and three assists as the Shamrocks won in the Michigan Metro Showcase at Wyandotte's Yack Arena. He scored an unassisted short-hand goal at 3:49 of the final period to give CC a 5-2 cushion.

The win improves CC's overall record to 11-3-1 and 6-3 in the West Division of the Metro.

The two teams were tied at 2-2 after one period before CC tallied two unanswered goals in the second and two more in the third. Mike Giordano added two goals and

one assist in the win. Joe Blaznek contributed one goal two assists. Other CC assists went to Steve Sienkiewicz, Mike Kasper and Bob Abbate.

Winning goaltender Mike Brusseau made 27 saves.

Brusseau, a sophomore, added 19 saves in CC's 4-1 non-league triumph Saturday over Cleveland (Ohio) St. Edward's in a game played Saturday at the Redford Ice Arena.

Brian Ronayne opened the scoring at 2:47 of the opening period from

CC added two more goals in the second period to take a 3-0 advantage Scott Johnson from Marc Lorelli and Bill Baaki at 8:49, and Baaki from Blaznek and Casey, a power-play ef-

Tom Sullivan close the gap to 3-1 for St. Edward's at 41 seconds of the

third period, but Casey put it out of reach at 12:52 on an assist from It was a penalty-filled game with

CC collecting 15 to St. Edward's nine.

"It was not a pretty game," CC coach Jack Gumbleton said. "It was chippy, a lot of dumb hitting."

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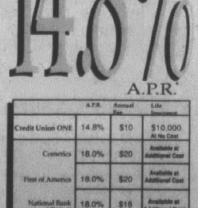
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· Howard Foucher, 59, had the mis-

fortune of firing a 300 game at Westland Bowl in the Sunday Sleepers League. It occurred just one day after his 59th birthday and unfortunately all the excitement landed Howard in the hospital with

a heart-bypass operation. Witnesses said Foucher jumped three feet in the air after the 12th strike. May-be the rest of us should take heed and keep both feet on the ground.

Last Sunday, the finals of the 10th annual WWBA 700 Tournament were held at Town and Country Lanes in West-

This was a step-ladder format, just like the professionals on TV.

The starting field consisted of 90 bowlers who have achieved a 700 series bowling in the Wayne-Westland Associa-

In match No. 1, John Adomitis of Westland defeated George Bombyk of Garden City, 225-201. The second match featured Charles

Cassise defeating Adomitis 201-195, leaving Adomitis with the fourth place prize

Andy Deverich of Westland then defeated Cassise, 257-252, in a hotly contested match. Deverich met Brett La-Cruze of Belleville for the championship.

Deverich, 17, made no mistakes in the final match and jumped out to a big lead and managed to hold on for a 258-201 vic-

tory and the \$1,000 cash prize.

LaCruze pocketed \$500 for second place and Cassise kept \$300 for third.

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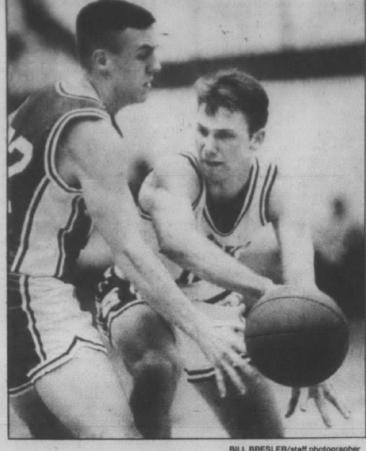
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Waterford Men — Jeff Ellenwood, 258/637.
Wonderland Lanes (Livonia): Ladies Senior House — Linda Reach Sylvester, 234/671.
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Eric Stemmer of Salem tries to get the basketball around Canton's Jon Paupore.

Chiefs rally past Rocks

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field goals and fell behind 34-23 at halftime. Abraham had 13 points and Stemmer nine in the first half to lead

"At halftime we talked about how we were going to win the game,' Van Wagoner said. "Our game plan in the second half was not to get it back too soon. We wanted to chip away, chip away, chip away and get it at the end."

Canton doubled its first-half field goal total in the third quarter, hitting eight of 14 shots. The Chiefs closed a 44-33 deficit to 48-43 at the end. Six players scored in the third quarter, with McDonald getting sev-

Slone made it 50-43 to start the final period, but Canton scored eight unanswered points to take its first lead (51-50) on a rebound basket by Heard with 5:18 remaining.

"For a while, I was thinking 'It's just not our night,' but we have too many quality kids on this team who never quit," Van Wagoner said.

And deep down I had the feeling we were going to win the game, even

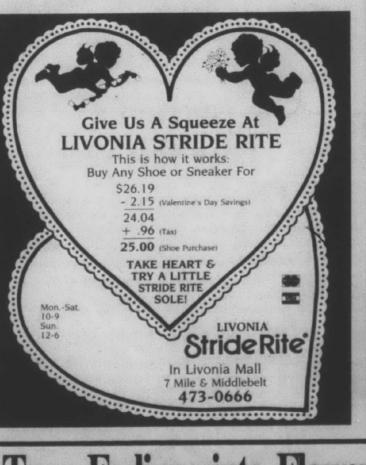
when were down 11 in the third quarter. We're fortunate this year to have a lot of offensive firepower, and it came through at the end of the

THE CHIEFS, who shot 40 percent (24-60) overall as did Salem (22-55), play at Farmington Hills Harrison in game that should decide the WLAA's Western Division champion Friday. Van Wagoner hopes to have Coshatt back for that one.

"This is a nice win, but the big game this week is Friday with Har-rison," Van Wagoner said. "Tonight was nice but our first goal is to win the division, and we have the opportunity to do that on Friday.

Salem plays host to Livonia Stevenson on Friday. For the Rocks, there was a good and a bad side to Tuesday's game, having played so well but lost.

"When you lose a game like that to your rival, it's real disheartening," Brodie said. "It's up to (the players) which way they want to turn now. We have a big game Friday. The bus moves on.'



McKelvey scores 50 in Agape win

Sophomore center Brandon McKelvey scored 50 points, including 18 in the fourth quarter, Tuesday as host Plymouth Agape Christian bounced Riverview Cornerstone Christian 102-83 in boys basketball.

The win moves Agape to 8-4 over-all and 7-4 in the Metro Christian Conference.

McKelvey was far from a oneman show, however, as freshman teammate Dion Dixon added 36 points, 12 in the first quarter. Each player finished with 26 rebounds.

Each team was tied at 25 after one quarter but Agape outscored Cornerstone 27-22 in the second quarter for a 52-47 halftime lead.

Agape led 47-42 after three quarters and outscored the visiting team, 30-16, in the fourth quarter to win convincingly.

Steve White led Cornerstone with 26 points.

BETHESDA 73, CHRISTIAN 61: Junior forward Jason Niel scored 25 points and senior guard Matt Cronan added 17 as Plymouth Christian lost to Warren Bethesda Tuesday at Lowell Middle School.

Bethesda led 39-30 at halftime and outscored Christian 16-10 in the third quarter for a 55-40 lead

Plymouth Christian is 1-14 overall and 1-4 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference's American Di-

Bethesda, in first place in the American Division at 4-0 and 7-7 overall, was led by Ben Loshaw's 24

CANTON 69, HURON 59: Plymouth Canton led early and then held off a late Ann Arbor Huron rally Saturday to win its first game ever against a South Central Conference opponent 69-59 at home.

Canton enjoyed a 34-26 halftime lead and led 51-34 after three quar-

Chiefs 25-18 in the fourth quarter. The Chiefs helped their cause by making 22-of-27 free throws, all coming in the second half.

Senior forward Hal Heard scored a team-high 18 points for Canton. Jon Paupore contributed 13 points; while Mike Stafford and Derrick McDonald scored 13 each.

Stafford made all four of his free throw attempts, while McDonald connected on all eight of his at-

Paupore, who was 6-of-8 at the line, scored 11 points in the second half, McDonald and Heard 10 each.

Zarrie Phillips led Huron (8-3) with 25 points and teammate Demond Brown added 19.

REDFORD CC 81, NOTRE DAME 62: After a competitive first half Tuesday, Redford Catholic Central showed why it is in first place in the Catholic League Central Division and Harper Woods Notre Dame is in

The Shamrocks, 13-2 overall, moved to 8-1 in the division to clinch first place in the regular season standings with one game remaining before playoffs. Notre Dame fell to 0-9 in the division and 1-12 overall.

CC led only 19-14 after one quarter and let ND stay close at halftime, 34-31. The Shamrocks took charge in the third quarter, however, outscoring ND, 22-12, for a 56-43 lead. CC outscored ND, 25-19, in the fourth

Senior forward Chad Varga led CC with 29 points and 12 rebounds. Senior forward Bob Kummer added 26 points, including a three-pointer, and a game-high 13 rebounds, and senior guard Tom Laco added 10 points.

Guard Terrance Porter led ND with 27 pointers, including seven shots from three-point range.





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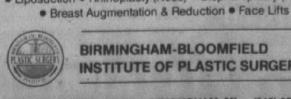
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By C.J. Risak staff writer

Winning the Rolex National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championship last weekend in Bloomington, Minn., never occurred to Steve

How could it? The Redford Catholic Central graduate, now a senior and the No. 1 singles player at Rice University in Houston, Texas, had strained a stomach muscle six weeks earlier. His workouts had been severely hampered.

"I really hadn't been able to prepare for this," said Campbell.

When it was over, Campbell thought about adopting the lack of preparation as his normal mode of operation. After all, with little training and coming off an injury, he managed to battle his way into the finals of the Rolex - which is part of the collegiate tennis circuit's Grand Slam.

Campbell made it into the final by defeating previously unbeaten Michael Zimmerman of Harvard 6-3, 6-4 on Saturday. On Sunday, he went against fourth-seeded Jose Luis Noriega from the University of San Diego, and nearly pulled off another

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION GIRLS B LEAGUE 2. Suns . . . 3. Nets . . . 3. Rockets

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Results: Magic 41, Celtics 25; Blazers 40, Kings 39; Jazz 37, 76ers 30; Bulls 35, Hawks 32; Sonics 42, Hornets 40; Lakers 43, Nets 31; Pistons 54, Bucks 31; Pacers 50, Rockets 45; Spurs 57, Suns 36; Knicks

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upset. But Noriega won, 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 7-5.

STILL, GETTING that far surprised even Campbell, cor ing it was just his second Grand Slam event. "It was a tremendous surprise," he said. "I wasn't happy at all with the way I was playing going into the tournament."

So how did he manage it? Less

essure, a more relaxed attitude both factors contributed.

"I wasn't afraid of losing because all the players I played were seeded ahead of me," said Campbell.

That was no real tribute; after all, Campbell was unseeded. He won't be at any future major collegiate tour-

His status is certain to get a boost from his Rolex performance. He beat several seeded players en route to the final, including the fifthranked player in the country, David Decret of University of California-Santa Barbara, in the first round.

At Rice, tennis is a year-round sport. The constant training may have played a role in Campbell's stomach injury. "It happened gradually, probably from overwork," he

BUT JUST when it seemed nothing was favoring Campbell, he put together an astounding tournament at he Rolex. It could serve as the catapult to a higher level.

At CC, Campbell was a steady

climber. He won the Class A No. 3 singles title as a sophomore, collected the No. 2 singles crown as a junior, then captured the No. 1 singles championship as a senior.

At Rice, it's been a somewhat more difficult trek. Campbell played No. 1 last season and was 30-8, but he finished third in the Southwest Conference and did not make it into the NCAA Tournament.

Those remain as current goals. "I want to win the conference, that's my first goal," he said after his Rolex run upped his singles' record to 25-5. "Then the NCAAs."

He admits it won't be easy. "The conference title is not easy to win," Campbell said. But: "I feel good about my game right now."

He should. Campbell's game "is pretty much to attack." At the Rolex, he said, "My net game came together. I was volleying well."

Now he must continue to play at that level, through the spring. Campbell graduates in May, with a degree in political science. After that, he's planning to take a shot at the pros.

Ten days ago, such plans might have been viewed as unlikely dreams. They aren't any longer.

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wood, 15-11, 14-16, 15-8, Dearborn det. Walled Lake Central, 16-14, 15-9.
First round: Livonia Churchill det. Birmingham Marian, 15-5, 15-10, Dearborn def. Morroe St. Mary's Catholic Central, 15-8, 15-12, East Kentwood def. Grand Blanc, 15-5, 15-5, Livonia Ladywood def. Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central, 15-3, 4-15, 15-

POOL PLAY RECORDS

(top 2 teams advance)
Pool A (Court No. 6): 1. (tie) Livonia Ladywood and Dearborn, 7-1 each; 3. Wayne Memorial, 4-4; 4. Northville, 2-6; 5. Garden

City, 0-6.

Pool B (Court No. 5): 1. Monroe St.

Mary's Catholic Central, 7-1; 2. Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central, 6-2; 3. Farmington.

Mary's Catholic Central, 7-1; 2. Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central, 6-2; 3. Farmington,
4-4; 4. (tie) Livonia Franklin and Dearborn
Fordson, 3-5 each; 6. Madison Heights
Bishop Foley, 1-7.
Pool C (Court No. 4): 1. TemperanceBedford, 7-1; 2. (tie) Birmingham Marian
and Plymouth Salem, 6-2 each (Marian
won tiebreaker); 4. North Farmington, 3-5;
5. (tie) Livonia Clarenceville and Dearborn
Edsel Ford, 1-7 each.
Pool D (Court No. 3): 1. Walled Lake
Central, 7-1; 2. East Kentwood, 6-2; 3.
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5; 5. Howell, 0-8. Pool E (Court No. 2): 1. Livonia Stevenson, 8-0; 2. Grand Blanc, 6-2; 3. Fenton, 4-4; 4. Redford Thurston, 2-6; 5. Plymouth

ol F (Court No. 1): 1. Flint Atherton, 8-0; 2. Livonia Churchill, 6-2; 3. Farmington. Harrison, 3-4; 4. Anchor Bay, 2-6; 5. Lansing Catholic Central, 1-7.

Chargers lose rematch with Mules

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"We had too many service errors (in the finals) and we're not quite as good this year offensively," Hughes

But the Chargers can play defense, just ask Livonia Stevenson, which lost a heartbreaking and emotional quarterfinal match to their city rivals, 17-15, 12-15, 15-12.

The Spartans, who went an im-pressive 8-0 in Pool E, received a bye into the quarterfinals while Churchill, 6-2 in Pool F behind unbeaten Flint Atherton, drew an extra elimination-round match, overcoming talented junior Stephanie Storen and Birmingham Martan for a 15-10, 15-5 win.

Stevenson, determined to avenge a three-game loss earlier in the week to Churchill, held a 14-6 first-game advantage before the Chargers roared back for a 17-15 victory hind some late clutch hitting by Lessig, along with effective serving

STEVENSON, bolstered by the hitting of Julie Martin, the blocking of Teresa Sarno (an all-tournament pick) and the setting of Patty Diamond, bounced back from a 5-0 second-game deficit to win, 15-12, forcing a third game.

In the third and decisive game, Stevenson jumped out to a 5-0 lead, but could not hold the advantage as Churchill reeled off 11 unanswered The Spartans pulled within 14-12 thanks to some big hits from senior Lori Bailey, but Churchill held on when Campau's block (on Bailey) clinched the match.

"We do not get enough in big games from our middle hitters and it puts a strain on our defense," said Stevenson coach Lee Cagle. thought Julie Martin played well (in pool play) all morning, but the emo-tion caught up with her in the Churchill match

"We have a glaring weakness with our blocking. It has to do with position. The ball hits below the tops of our hands and we end up getting hard richochets off the arms

"Overall I thought our serving was good, but we have to eliminate the fear of mistake in serve reception."

With Stevenson out of the way, Churchill faced Dearborn, winning in three games, 15-9, 11-15, 15-0.

"THE BEST defense we played all year was against Dearborn," Hughes "We play blue collar defensively. When the ball is on the floor, we normally get the ball."

On the other half of the bracket, Livonia Ladywood made a strong run before losing to Flint Atherton in the quarterfinals, 15-11, 14-16, 15-8.

The Blazers reached the elimination round by tying Dearborn for first place in Pool A (7-1 records

Ladywood then ousted Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central, 15-3, 4-15,

"I thought we played really well," Ladywood coach Tom Teeeters said. "We made some switches in our lineup and I thought Jannel Hemme's play, particularly serve reception, was strong.

"And a freshman, Tara Overaitis, came through off the bench. She gave some others breaks and did a good job hitting.

Other Ladywood contributions came from all-tournament pick Liz Gunn and Mary Jo Kelly, the team's top two hitters; along with Valerie Adzima (serving and serve recep-tion) and Kristy Walker (back row play).

THE AREA'S hard luck team was Plymouth Salem.

The Rocks finished 6-2 in Pool C. tied with Birmingham Marian, but one game behind Bedford, which ironically lost its only game of the tournament to North Farmington.

Salem, however, did not reach the elimination round, losing a tiebreaker. Marian won both games against the Rocks, 15-9, 15-8.

And because it was a six-team pool (C), Salem had a bye and never faced Bedford, the eventual tourna-

ment champ. Others named to the all-tourney team included Suzy O'Donnell, Dearborn; Lori Wolff, Forest Hills Central; Sarah Smith, East Kentwood; Bridgette Norris, Walled Lake Central; Meg Paris and Katie Baum

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The Rocks racked up 15-7, 15-11 victories in the first two games but were forced to play a fifth after Glenn won the next two by 15-11 counts. Salem prevailed in the finale

The Rocks were 6-1 in the WLAA heading into a Wednesday match at Farmington and 27-7-7 overall.

Shelby Carey and Caryn Tatterton led Salem with nine kills apiece. Ju-

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lianna DeLaRocque and Cyndi Platter added six each, Martha Bol five. Salem had 39 kills out of 112 attacks.

Julie Thomas led the Rocks in blocking with 13 while Carey had 10. DeLaRocque also had eight service

PLYMOUTH CANTON usually starts slow and plays better as the match progresses, but the Chiefs did just the opposite Monday while losing to WLAA power Livonia Steven-

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Canton played well in the first

game and won 17-15, but the Spartans came back to win the next three 15-5, 15-7, 15-8.

Stevenson is 5-2 in the WLAA and 26-11-4 overall. The Chiefs were 2-5 in the league prior to play Northville on Wednesday.



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Ply. Agape at G.C. United, 7 p.m.
Oakland Christ. at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 14 Hamtramck at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Liv. Churchill at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. Northville at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m. Westland Glenn at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m. Westland Glenn at W.L. Cettral, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Canton at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m. Farmington at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Garden City at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m. Redford Union at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 7:30 p.m. Red. Thurston at Melvindale, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Belleville, 7:30 p.m. Rizer 8:0 Rize at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m. Birm. Bro. Rice at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m. Warren DeLaSalle at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m. Immac. Conception at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Feb. 15 Schoolcraft at Henry Ford CC, 7:30 p.m. Oakland CC at Highland Pk. CC, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Feb. 15 UM-Dearborn at Madonna, 7 p.m. Henry Ford CC at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY
Thursday, Feb. 13
Liv. Churchill vs. Bloomfield Lahser
at Detroit Skating Club. 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 14
Liv. Franklin vs. Hartlend
at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 15
Redford CC vs. Ann Arbor Huron
at Redford loe Arena, 8 p.m.

at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m. Liv. Franklin at East Lansing, 8 p.m. TBA — time and site to be announced

swimming rankings

Mike Orris (Canton)	2:06.13
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	2:06.24
50 FREESTYLE	
(state cut 22.69)	
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	22.92
John Brogan (Redford CC)	
Jeff Clark (Canton)	
Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	
Jason Boddon (Wayne)	
Chris Knoche (N.Farmington)	23.09
Craig Steshetz (Canton)	
Alex Goecke (Stevenson)	
Adam Kammer (N.Farmington)	
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	
DIVING	
Steve Salhaney (Salem)	271.50
Brandon Richardson (Farmington)	265.00
Rob Moore (Churchill)	259.30
Nick Atwell (Canton)	255.40
Ben Boedigheimer (Stevenson)	249.10
Jeff Revens (Stevenson)	217.85

100 BUTTERFLY

(state cut 55.59)

CLARENCEVILLE INVITATIONAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Feb. 8 at Livonia Clarenceville

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Warren Cousing

143 points; 2. Redford Thurston, 119; 3. Harper Woods, 111½; 4. Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 84½; 5. (tie) Allen Park and Erle Mason, 82½ each; 7. Livonia Clarenceville, 57½; 8. Inkster, 56; 9. Dearborn Heights Fair-

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Heavyweight: Luke Howey (Cousino) pinned Clinton Smith (Inkster), 3:56; third place: Beyon Dawson (Fairlane), 103 pounds: Jason Sowinski (Cousino) decisioned Brandon Aldred (Crestwood), 9-

decisioned branch Notes (Peter Tarmina (Harper Woods) dec. Jake Deboise (Thurston), 8-7.
112: Mike Poupore (Fairlane) dec. Greg Knott (Harper Woods), 6-0; third place: Luiey Haddad (Thurston) pinned Marc Haws

119: Chad Grossa (Thurston) dec. Dan

These unscientific rankings are com-piled each week by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible to be ranked must come from the following coverage areas: Plymouth-Canton, Farmington, Livonia, Westland, Redford and Garden City.

BOYS BASKETBALL

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100 FREESTYLE (state cut 50.19)		
Chris Knoche (N.Farmington)		48.3
Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)		. 49.0
Mike Orris (Canton)		49.9
Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson)		. 50.3
Alex Goecke (Stevenson)		. 50.8
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)		
Jonathan Kershaw (N.Farmington)		
Craig Steshetz (Canton)		. 51.1
John Brogan (Redford CC)		. 51.2
Devon Fekete (Redford CC)	*	. 51.3
500 FREESTYLE		

500 FREESTYL	E			
Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)		4		4:50.9
James Leslie (Redford CC)		12		4:50.9
Karl Kozicki (N.Farmington) .		4		4:53.4
Randy Teeters (Redford CC) .			4	4:55.8
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)				4:58.0
Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson)				4:58.1
Mike Orris (Canton)				4:58.9
Eric Peterson (Stevenson)				4:59.8
Chris Knoche (N.Farmington)				5:00.6
Jonathan Kershaw (N.Farming				5:02.2

wrestling

Gutierrez (Harper Woöds), 6-0; third place: Mark Magyar (Crestwood) dec. Dan Blair (Cousino), 10-2. 125: Ken Smith (Erie Mason) dec. Gary Short (Cousino), 10-2; third place: Mike Proulx (Allen Park) dec. Alf Betts (Thurs-ton), 5-3.

130: Robb Murbach (Erie Mason) dec.

Mark Boccaccio (Cousino), 7-2; third place: Tom Sturgil (Allen Park) pinned Hosea O'Day (Inkster), 5:27.

135: Jeff Demars (Cousino) pinned Joe Bruce (Harper Woods), 1:00; third place: Jason Van Meter (Clarenceville) pinned Josh

500 FREESTY	L	E				
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mes Leslie (Redford CC).			3			4:50.93
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ke Orris (Canton)						4:58.96
c Peterson (Stevenson)			10			4:59.83

Mauney (Thurston), 3:24. 140: Jay Hammond (Fairlane) pinned Aar-on Sikora (Allen Park), 1:44; third place: Mike Faiis (Crestwood) pinned Alex Brinker

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

(state cut 3:22.79)

200 FREESTYLE RELAY

100 BACKSTROKE

100 BREASTSTROKE

Livonia Stevenson Redford Catholic Central North Farmington . . .

James Leslie (Redford CC) Aaron Rieder (Stevenson) Steve Reinke (Redford CC)

Mike Orris (Canton) . Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson) Mike Drelles (N.Farmington)

Scott Frump (Farmington) Scott Helmstader (Salem) Zach Kasprzak (Churchill)

Randy Teeters (Redford CC)

Alex Goecke (Stevenson) Gordy Gatewood (Stevens

Randy Cobb (Franklin) Craig Steshetz (Canton

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3:22.64

Mike Falis (Crestwood) pinned Alex Brinker (Harper Woods), 5:22.

145: Mike Dunklee (Clarenceville) pinned Dave Harpster (Harper Woods), 2:27; third place: Scott Abramczyk (Cousino) pinned Neil O'Brian (Thurston), 4:13.

152: Tim Clark (Erie Mason) dec. Rob Piestrzynski (Harper Woods), 21-14; third place: Mark Wierzbicki (Allen Park) pinned Larry St. Peter (Clarenceville), 1:57.

160: Vaugho Orluski (Thurston) pinned

160: Vaughn Orluski (Thurston) pinned Brian Hatfield (Allen Park), 2:58; third place: Dan Neal (Erie Mason) pinned Lavell Jack-

Dan Neal (Erie Mason) pinned Lavell Jackson (Inkster), 0.59.

171: Frank Kuron (Cousino) pinned Scott Eggleston (Crestwood), 4:21; third place: Reginald Boatwright (Inkster) dec. John Sarna (Fairlane), 14-4.

189: Dan Michelson (Thurston) dec. Jon LaPalme (Crestwood), 21-12; third place: Arian Bajra (Clarenceville) dec. Ron Naz (Harper Woods), 4-3.

rankings

WRESTLING

- 1. Redford Catholic Central.
- 2. Wayne Memorial
- Plymouth Canton.
- 4. Farmington Harrison. 5. Plymouth Salem.

(Allen Park), 0:21

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

- 1. Livonia Churchill.
- 2. Farmington Hills Mercy.
- 3. Livonia Ladywood.
- 4. Livonia Stevenson. 5. Plymouth Salem.

- 1. Farmington
- 2. Plymouth Canton. 3. Westland Glenn.
- 5. Redford Catholic Central.

BOYS SWIMMING

- Redford Catholic Central.
- 3. Plymouth Canton.

A.A. Huron

4. North Farmington 5. Plymouth Salem.

HOCKEY

- 1. Livonia Stevenson.
- 3. Livonia Churchill.

- 1. Plymouth Salem.
- 3. North Farmington

- Redford Catholic Central.
- 4. Livonia Franklin

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

- 2. Plymouth Canton.
- Westland John Glenn. 5. Livonia Clarenceville.

sports roundup

• BASEBALL SIGN-UP

• Registration for T-ball, base-ball and softball in the Westland Youth Athletic Association will be held between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, and each Wednesday (8 p.m. to 10 p.m.) and Saturday (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) thereafter until March 28.

The WYAA Compound, located on 6050 Farmington Road (two blocks north of Ford Road), will be the site of the registration. T-ball is for boys and girls ages 5-8 and costs \$20. Softball, for ages 8 to 14and-over, costs \$30, while baseball, for ages 9-14, costs \$30. Birth certificate required, unless already on file with the WYAA. Call 722-1251 for more information.

• Players interested in trying out for a Westland Federation Summer Baseball Travel Team should contact one of the following coaches after 6 p.m. weekdays: 18under - Joe Vondracek, 522-4962 or Bill Williams, 654-8289; 16-under - Jerry Pitcher, 261-6752 or Jim Oyer, 326-9527; 14-under Bill Hardin, 562-4667 or Paul Merandi, 729-9185; 12-under Mark Myrick, 753-4871.

ST. MICHAEL FOOTBALL

All Catholic boys from Livonia who will be in the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh or eighth grade next fall are eligible to play football for St. Michael. Registration is being held at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19 in the school gym, on 11300 Fairfield, just south of Plymouth Road between Farmington and Merriman roads. Call 476-3011 for more information.

WELLNESS CLINIC

Detroit Pistons trainer Mike Abdenour will host the third Wellness Clinic, sponsored by the Wellness Plan, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26 in the North Court of Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia. Abdenour will introduce Piston Charles Thomas, along with a nutritionist, pediatric orthopedic physician, drug abuse specialist, exercise instructor and a footwear consultant, each of whom will direct their comments to the audience. The session is free of charge and those attending will receive a

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bag of gifts, including discount coupons and souvenirs.

· GOLF SHOW

The 1992 Metro-Detroit Golf Show will be held Friday through Sunday at the Southfield Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen Road in Southfield. Hours are 4 to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Michigan native Dan Pohl, who plays on the PGA tour, and a list of experts, including Terri Anthony Ryan (PGA golf professional at the Southfield courses), will conduct golf clinics. Golf enthusiasts will be greeted by more than 140 exhibitors offering a wide variety of golf products and services. Hundreds of door prizes will be awarded, including golf vacation packages and a grand prize of free round-trip tickets for two on American Airlines. Admission is \$5 per person, and children under 12 are free with an adult.

HOCKEY STARS

Redford residents David Aird and Tony Muzzi were members of the Dearborn Bulldogs mite team which went 1-2-1 in a series of hockey games last weekend against the London, Ontario Minor Hockey Association. Aird scored eight goals, including a hat trick on the trip to London. The team is coached by Gary Dymski.

• FREESTYLE SKIING

Nicole Gable, of Livonia, placed in two events last weekend in the first-ever USSA sanctioned freestyle event held in northern Michigan at Sugar Loaf Resort in Cedar. Gable, competing in the elite class, came in fifth place in the USSA Giant Slalom in a time of 65.62 seconds. She came in third place in the Giant Slalom (a.m.) race in 68.89

• COACHES WANTED

Livonia Clarenceville is seeking a varsity boys track coach and junior varsity baseball coach for the spring season; along with an assistant football coach for the '92-93 school year.

Those interested should contact athletic director Leo Kinsella at 473-8937 during school hours.



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SUBURBAN HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

20 107 14 59 13 44 10 33 7 44 21 28 48 69 64 50 33 44 34

SCORING LEADERS

LEADING GOALIES

GP GA Henderson (Churchill) 4.0 Williams (Stevenson)
Watson (Churchill) LaFontaine (Stevenson) Niemiec (Churchill) Huber (Franklin)

MICHIGAN METRO

WEST DIVISION

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5.1 5.3 5.7 OVERALL AREA RECORDS Livonia Stevenson . . . Redford Catholic Central

HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

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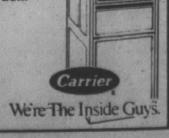


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A secret to remembering things: be organized

aff writer

Sandy Bauman may joke about forgetting why she was at School-craft College's Waterman Campus Center, but she was dead serious then she said she was "convinced the mind is a muscle that can get better when used."

Bauman was at the college Jan. 31 to kick off the Women's Resource Center's soldout winter luncheon series, entertaining her audience with funny quips, jokes and stories, all aimed at helping them remember the things they want to remember.

"The secret to remembering is or-ganizing your life," she said. "Get into a habit so that you can be on autopilot and still find everything. Structuring your environment is one way of helping your memory . . . and don't live with someone then it

Affiliated with the ElderMed program at Botsford General Hospital Farmington Hills, Bauman puts a lot of credence in the "healthy mind, healthy body" philosophy. Good nutrition and physical and mental activity can go a long way in preserv-ing the mind and making the older years happier.

'The secret to remembering is organizing your life. Get into a habit so that you can be on autopilot and still find everything. Structuring your environment is one way of helping your memory . . . and don't live with someone then it might work.'

> - Sandy Bauman of ElderMed

The memory is a good indication of body health; if something is in-terfering with that health, the mem-

ory is the first thing to go," she said.

The mind receives information from the senses — hearing and seeing. The brain picks out the important information and then dumps the rest, storing the former as long- or short-term memories.

SOME MEMORIES, according to Bauman, can only be recalled with a queue. A case in point, she said is chlorofluorocarbon. People may not

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know what it is, but the sound of an aerosal can is enough to recall that the chemical compound is making a hole in the earth's ozone layer.

Likewise, the mention of a roundtop radio of the 1930-40s elicited recollections of radio shows like "The Shadow" and "Amos and Andy" from the audience.

"What is happening now is that we're bothered more by distractions, so you have to pay more attention,"

learn things. I once heard a man say, I have a photographic memory, but I no longer get first day service."

Medical problems like hardening

of the arteries, hypoglycemia and anemia can affect the function of the brain by not providing enough energy. And dehydration can also have an impact. Water, Bauman said, carries messages to the brain.

The human body excretes more water than it takes in, one reason why people need to drink eight eight-ounce glasses of water a day. But, Bauman noted, drinking coffee should not be confused with drinking

"If you call coffee water, than fill up your bathtub and take a bath in she said.

NOT GETTING enough of the right food can also affect the memory. If Bauman had her druthers, she would toss out white bread and replace it with whole grains and fruit, the keys that open the cell's doors to let glucose in.

And even inactivity can cause memory loss because not enough blood is moving through the body.

we forget is because our memory is stored in our fanny," Bauman told the audience. "You decided to get something from the refrigerator. You get up and walk to it, but by the time you get there, you've forgotten why you're there, so you go back and sit down. Then your fanny squishes and shoots the memory up to your

'So you need to swat yourself on the fanny to remember.

Self-inflicted pain aside, Bauman said people can improve their memories by associating new information with previous knowledge. A case in point, the Teenage Mutant Ninja

While anyone under the age of 10, knows their names - Leonardo, Ra-phaei, Donatello and Michaelangelo for non-TMNTers the way to remember that they are all named after famous Renaissance artists.

'YOU GO to the brain peg that says artist and hang a turtle on it,"

Bauman said. Other ways of improving your memory is by saying things out loud and writing them down, Bauman



CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

NOTICE BOARD OF REVIEW SESSIONS 1992

The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will begin in the City Commission Chambers of the Municipal Building at 201 S. Main Street on

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1992 FROM 12:00 NOON TO 6:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1992 FROM 3:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

A WRITTEN PETITION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE CITY ASSESSMENT OFFICE before an appointment can be made to appear to protest your property assessment. Petition forms can be obtained at the assessor's office located on the first floor of the Municipal Building in the latter part of February. We will begin scheduling appointments on February 17, 1992.

At this time only the dates listed above have been set aside for the 1992 Board of Review appeals per Michigan State Law and in compliance with the City of Plymouth Charter.

Plymouth Charter.
Other meeting dates will be scheduled dependent upon the number of appeals received by the Assessment Department. If more meeting dates are deemed necessary, copies of the notice stating the dates and times will be posted on four bulletin boards in the City of Plymouth which have been designated for the purpose of public notices: City Hall, Kellogg-Park, Central Parking Lot and Starkweather at the corner of Liberty Street. A copy of the notice will also be sent to the local newspapers if there is ample time for publication.

If there are no available appointments remaining, written petitions received by the Assessment Department will be reviewed by the Board of Review.

All Board of Review meetings are open meetings in compliance with the "Open Meetings Act"

Meetings Act"

All appellants will be sent a letter by first class mail indicating the decision of the Board of Review.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH **Assessment Department**

Publish: February 13, 17 and 24, 1992

NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township March Board of Review will meet on the following dates and times: ORGANIZATIONAL, MEETING ONLY March 03, 1992 Tuesday

9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m HEARING WILL BEGIN AT 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 NOON 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Monday March 09, 1992

All persons protesting their assessment must complete petitions prior to appearing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required. Petitions may be obtained at the Township Assessor's Office as of February 17, 1992. Our office is located behind the Fire Station at Cherry Hill and Canton Center Roads. The Board of Review will be held in the Township Hall Meeting Room on the first floor of the Canton Township Hall, at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The Board will be on a first come first served basis during the above listed dates and times. Please come prepared, as a 5 minute time limit before the Board will be times. Please come prepared, as a 5 minute time limit before the Board will be strictly adhered to.

If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call Wanda Hamernik, Secretary to the Board of Review, at 981-6400.

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ODINANCE NO. 92-3

LINDA LANGMESSER, Clerk

Charter Township of Plymouth

City of Plymouth ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE PLYMOUTH CITY CODE BY AMENDING TITLE X **CHARTER 126 SECTION 10.4.**

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 10.4 OF CHAPTER 126 OF TITLE X OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH BY DELETING CURRENT SUBSECTIONS 1.018b, 5.15, 5.15a, 5.15b, 5.15c, 5.15d, 5.15f IN THE ENTIRETY AND ADDING SECTIONS 1.007b, 1.010d, 1.010e, 1.010f, 1.010y, 1.014a, 1.018a, 1.025b, 5.15, 5.15a, 5.15c, 5.15d, 5.15e, 5.16a, 5.16b, 5.62a, 5.62b.

Please note that Tuesday, February 18, 1992, is the last date to register for the Presidential Primary to be held on Tuesday, March 17, 1992. Registration for City Electors will be taken at the Office of the Clerk, 201 South Main Street in Plymouth; Registration for Township electors at the Office of the Township Clerk at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, or for either at any Secretary of State Office. The phone number of the City Clerk is 453-1234 X 234; that of the Township Clerk is 453-3840 X 224. The offices of both Clerk's are open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. If a resident is unable to register during the time the Clerks' offices are open a call to the respective Clerk's Office can set up a convenient time for the resident.

SECTION 2. Subsections 1.018b, 5.15, 5.15a, 5.15b, 5.15c, 5.15d, 5.15f of Section

sections 1.007b, 1.010d, 1.010e, 1.010f, 1.010y, 1.014a, 1.018a, 1.025b, 5.15, 5.15a, 5.15c, 5.15d, 5.15e, 5.16a, 5.16b, 5.62a, 5.62b are added to Section 10.4 to read as follows.

Section 10.4 to read as follows.

1.007b. "Conviction" means a final conviction, the payment of a fine, a plea of guilty or nolo contendere if accepted by the court, or a finding of guilt or probate court order of disposition for a child found to be within the provisions of chapter XII of Act No. 288 of the Public Acts of 1939, being sections 712A.1 to 712A.28 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, on a traffic law violation charge, regardless of whether the penalty is rebated or suspended.

1.010d. "Former section 625(1) or (2)" means section 625 (1) or (2) as amended by Act No. 391 of the Public Acts of 1978, Act No. 515 of the Public Acts of 1980,

Act No. 309 of the Public Acts of 1982, or Act No. 109 of the Public Acts of 1987. Act No. 309 of the Public Acts of 1982, or Act No. 109 of the Public Acts of 1987.

1.010e. "Former section 625b" means section 625b as amended by Act No. 285 of the Public Acts of 1976, Act No. 515 of the Public Acts of 1980, Act No. 309 of the Public Acts of 1982, or Act No. 109 of the Public Acts of 1987.

1.010f. "Former section 5.15(1), (2) or (5)" means section 5.15 (1), (2), or (5) of Chapter 126 of the Plymouth City Ordinance, as amended through December 31, 1991

1.010g. "Former section 5.15a(1), (3), or (4)," means section 5.15a (1), (3), or (4) of Chapter 126 of the Plymouth City Ordinance, as amended through December 31,

1.014a. "Law of another state" means a law ordinance enacted by another state

1.014a. Law of another state means a law orunance enacted by another state or by a local unit of government in another state.

1.018a. "Operator" means every person, other than a chauffeur, who is in actual physical control of a motor vehicle on a highway.

1.025b. "Prosecuting attorney" except as to the context otherwise requires, means the attorney general, the prosecuting attorney of a county, or the attorney representing a local unit of government.

OPERATING OR AUTHORIZING OR KNOWINGLY PERMITTING ANOTH-ER PERSON TO OPERATE, MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE UNDER INFLU-ENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR OR CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE, OR COMBINATION THEREOF, OR WITH BLOOD ALCOHOL CONTENT OF
10% OR MORE PROHIBITED; OPERATING MOTOR VEHICLE WHEN VIS18LY IMPAIRED PROHIBITED; SANCTIONS FOR VIOLATION OF SUBSECTION (1), (2) OR (3); ENHANCED SENTENCE; ESTABLISHMENT OF PRIOR
CONVICTION; ATTEMPTED VIOLATION OF SUBSECTION (1) OR (3).

(1) A person, whether licensed or not, shall not operate a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within the City of Plymouth if either of the following applies:

(a) The person is under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled sub-

(b) The person has a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of

(2) The owner of a vehicle or a person in charge or in control of a vehicle shall not authorize or knowingly permit the vehicle to be operated upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of motor vehicles, within the City of Plymouth by a person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or who has a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of

substance, or who has a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol.

(3) A person, whether licensed or not, shall not operate a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles within the City of Plymouth when, due to the consumption of an intoxicating liquor, a controlled substance, or a combination of an intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, the person's ability to operate the vehicle is visibly impaired. If a person is charged with violating subsection (1), a finding of guilty under this subsection may be rendered.

(4) If a person is convicted of violating subsection (1), the following shall apply:

(a) Except as otherwise provided in subdivision (b), the person is guilty of a misdemeanor and may be punished by one or more of the following:

(i) Sevice to the community for a period of not more than 45 days.

(ii) A fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00.

(b) If the violation occurs within 7 years of a prior conviction, the person shall be sentenced to both a fine of not less than \$200.00 or more than \$500.00 and either of the following:

(i) Performing acrylice to the community for a period of not less than \$0 days, and may be imprisoned for not more than \$0 days.

(ii) Imprisonment for not less than 48 consecutive hours or more than 90 days, and may be sentenced to service to the community for a period of not more than 90 days.

(c) A term of imprisonment imposed under subdivision (b) (ii) shall not be (d) A person sentenced to perform service to the community under this

subsection shall not receive compensation, and shall reimburse the state or appropriate local unit of government for the cost of supervision incurred by the state or local unit of government as a result of the person's activities in that service.

(e) As used in this subsection, "prior conviction" means a conviction for a violation of section MCL 257.625(1), (4), or (5), or section 5.15 (1) (a) or (b) of Chapter 126 of the Plymouth City Code, or former section 625 (1) or (2) or former section 5.15 (1), (2), or (5) of Chapter 126 of the Plymouth City or former section 5.15 (1), (2), or (5) of Chapter 126 of the Plymouth City Code, or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCL 257.625 (1), or former section 625 (1) or (2), or section 5.15 (1) (a) or (b) of Chapter 126 of the Plymouth City Code, or former section 5.15 (1), (2) or (5) of Chapter 126 of the Plymouth City Code, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to section MCL 257.625 (1), (4), or (5), or former section 625 (1) or (2), or section 5.15 (1) (a) or (b) of Chapter 126 of the Plymouth City Code, or former section 5.15 (1), (2), or (5) of Chapter 126

of the Plymouth City Code.

(5) In addition to imposing the sanctions prescribed under subsection (4), the court may, pursuant to MCL 760.1 to MCL 776.21 order the person to pay the secution.

(6) A person who is convicted of violating subsection (2) is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or a fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00, or both.

(7) If a person is convicted of violating subsection (3), the following shall apply:

(a) Except as otherwise provided in subdivisions (b) and (c), the person is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by one (1) or more of the following: (i) Service to the community for a period of not more than 45 days.

(ii) Imprisonment for not more than 90 days. (iii) A fine of not more than \$300.00. (b) If the violation occurs within 7 years of one (1) prior conviction, the person shall be sentenced to both a fine of not less than \$200.00 or more than \$500.00 and either of the following:

(i) Performing service to the community for a period of not less than 10 days or more than 90 days and may be sentenced to imprisonment for not more than 90 days.

(ii) Imprisonment for not more than 90 days and may be sentenced to community service for not more than 90 days.

to community service for not more than 90 days.

(c) If the violation occurs within 10 years of two (2) or more prior convictions, the person shall be sentenced to both a fine of not less than \$200.00 or more than \$500.00 and either of the following:

(i) Performing service to the community for a period of not less than 10 days or more than 90 days and may be sentenced to impropression than 10 days or more than 90 days.

prisonment for not more than 90 days.

(ii) Imprisonment for not more than 90 days and may be sentenced to community service for not more than 90 days. to community service for not more than 90 days.

(d) As used in this subsection, "prior conviction," means a conviction for a violation of section MCL 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5), or section 5.15 (1) or (3) of Chapter 126 of the Plymouth City Code, or former section 625 (1) or (2), or former section 625b, or former section 5.15 (1), (2) or (5) of Chapter 126 of the Plymouth City Code, or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCL 257.625 (1), or former section 625 (1) or (2), or former section 625b, or section 5.15 (1) or (3) of Chapter 126 of the Plymouth City Code, or former section 5.15 (1), (2) or (5) of Chapter 126 of the Plymouth City Code, or former section 5.15 (1), (3) or (4) of the Plymouth City Code, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to section MCL 257.625 (1), (3), (4), or (5), or section 5.15(1) or (3) of Chapter 126 of the Plymouth City Code, or former section 625b, or former section 5.15 (1), (2) or (5) of Chapter 126 of the Plymouth City Code, or former section 5.15 (1), (2) or (5) of Chapter 126 of the Plymouth City Code, or former section 5.15 (1), (3) or (4) of Chapter 126 of the Plymouth City Code, or former section 5.15 (1), (3) or (4) of Chapter 126 of the Plymouth City Code, or former section 5.15 (1), (3) or (4) of Chapter 126 of the Plymouth City Code, or former section 5.15 (1), (3) or (4) of Chapter 126 of the Plymouth City Code.

Plymouth City Code. (e) In addition to imposing the sanctions prescribed under subsection (4), the court may, pursuant to MCL 760.1 to MCL 776.21 order the person to

pay the costs of prosecution.

(f) A person sentenced to perform service to the community under this subsection shall not receive compensation, and shall reimburse the state or appropriate local unit of government for the cost of supervision incurred by the state or local unit of government as a result of the person's activities in that service.

(8) If the prosecuting attorney intends to seek an enhanced sentence under subsection (4)(b) or (7)(b) or (c) based upon the defendant having one (1) or more prior convictions, the prosecuting attorney shall include on the complaint filed in district court a statement listing the defendant's prior convictions.

(9) A prior conviction shall be established at sentencing by one (1) or more of the following:

following:

(a) An abstract of conviction.

(b) A copy of the defendant's driving record.

(c) An admission by the defendant.

(10) A person who is convicted of an attempted violation of MCL 257.625 (1) or (3), or section 5.15 (1) or (3) of the Plymouth City Code or other local ordinance or law of another state that substantially corresponds to MCL 257.625 (1) or (3), or section 5.15 (1) or (3) of the Plymouth City Code, shall be punished as if the

SECTION 5.15a ARRESTING OPERATOR OF VEHICLE INVOLVED IN ACCIDENT WHILE IN VIOLATION OF CHAPTER 106, SECTION 5.15 (1) OR (3); REQUIRING OPERATOR TO SUBMIT TO PRELIMINARY CHEMICAL BREATH ANALY-SIS; PROVISIONS APPLICABLE TO CHEMICAL TESTS AND ANALYSIS

OTHER THAN PRELIMINARY CHEMICAL BREATH ANALYSIS; INTRO-DUCTION OF OTHER COMPETENT EVIDENCE; MAKING CHEMICAL TEST RESULTS AVAILABLE TO PERSON CHARGED OR ATTORNEY; OF-FERING TEST RESULTS AS EVIDENCE; PRESUMPTIONS; ADMISSIBILITY OF PERSON'S REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO CHEMICAL TEST.

(a) A peace officer, without a warrant, may arrest a person when the peace officer has reasonable cause to believe that the person was, at the time of an accident, the operator of a vehicle involved in the accident in the City of Plym-

accident, the operator of a vehicle involved in the accident in the City of Plymouth while in violation of section 5.15 (1) or (3) of the Plymouth City Code.

(2) A peace officer who has reasonable cause to believe that a person was operating a vehicle upon a public highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, in the City of Plymouth and that the person by the consumption of intoxicating liquor may have affected his or her ability to operate a vehicle, may require the person to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis. The following provisions shall apply with respect to a preliminary chemical breath analysis:

(a) A peace officer may arrest a person based in whole or in part upon the results of a preliminary chemical breath analysis.

(b) The results of a preliminary chemical breath analysis are admissible in a criminal prosecution for a crime enumerated in section 5.15c(1) or in an administrative hearing solely to assist the court or hearing officer in determining a challenge to the validity of an arrest. This subdivision does not limit the introduction of other competent evidence offered to estab-

(c) A person who submits to a preliminary chemical breath analysis shall remain subject to the requirements of MCL 257.625c, 257.625d, 257.625e, 257.625f and sections 5.15c, 5.15d, 5.15e of Chapter 126 of the Plymouth City Code for the purpose of chemical tests described in those sections.

(d) A person who refuses to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis upon a lawful request by a peace officer is responsible for a civil

infraction. (3) The following provisions apply with respect to chemical tests and analysis of a person's blood, urine, or breath, other than preliminary chemical breath anal-

(a) The amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in a driver's blood at the time alleged as shown by chemical analysis of the person's blood, urine, or breath is admissible into evidence in any civil or

criminal proceeding.
(b) A person arrested for a crime described in section 5.15c(1) of Chapter

126 of the Plymouth City Code shall be advised of all of the following:

(i) That if he or she takes a chemical test of his or her blood, urine, or breath administered at the request of a peace officer, he or she has the right to demand that a person of his or her own choosing administer one (1) of the chemical tests; that the results of the test are admissible in a judicial proceeding as provided under the Plymouth City Code and MCL 257.625 et. seq., and shall be considered with other competent evidence in determining the innocence or guilt of the defendant; and that he or she is responsible for obtaining a chemical analysis of a test sample obtained pursuant

to his or her own request.

(ii) That if he or she refuses the request of a peace officer to take a test described in subparagraph (i), a test shall not be given without a court order, but the peace officer may seek to obtain such a

(iii) That his or her refusal of the request of a peace officer to take a test described in subparagraph (i) shall result in the suspension of his or her operator's or chauffeur's license or operating privilege, and the addition of 6 points to his or her driver record.

lege, and the addition of 6 points to his or her driver record.

(c) A sample or specimen of urine or breath shall be taken and collected in a reasonable manner. Only a licensed physician, or a licensed nurse or medical technician under the direction of a licensed physician and qualified to withdraw blood acting in a medical environment, at the request of a peace officer, may withdraw blood for the purpose of determining the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in the person's blood, as provided in this subsection. Liability for a crime or civil damages predicated on the act of withdrawing or analyzing blood and related procedures shall not attach to a qualified person who withdraws or analyzes blood or assists in the withdrawal or analysis in accordance with this act unless the withdrawal or analysis is performed in a negligent manner.

(d) A chemical test described in this subsection shall be administered at the request of a peace officer having reasonable grounds to believe the person has committed a crime described in MCL 257.675c (1) or 5.15c (1) of Chapter 126 of the Plymouth City Code. A person who takes a chemical test administered at the request of a peace officer, as provided in this section, shall be given a reasonable opportunity to have a person of his or her own choosing administer one (1) of the chemical tests described in this subsection within a reasonable time after his or her detention, and the results of the test shall be admissible and shall be considered with other competent evidence in determining the innocence or guilt of the defendant. If the person charged is administered a chemical test by a person of his or her own choosing, the person charged shall be responsible for obtaining a chemical analysis of the sample.

(e) If, after an accident, the driver of a vehicle involved in the accident is transported to a medical facility and a sample of the driver's blood is withdrawn at that time for the purpose of medical treatment, the results of a chemical analysis that sample shall be admissible in any civil or criminal proceeding to show the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in the person's blood at the time alleged, regardless of whether the person had been offered or had refused a chemical test. The medical facility or person performing the chemical analysis (d) A chemical test described in this subsection shall be administered at

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shall disclose the results of the analysis to a prosecuting attorney who requests the results for use in a criminal prosecution as provided in this subdivision. A medical facility or person disclosing information in compliance with this subsection shall not be civilly or criminally liable for

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making the disclosure. (f) If, after an accident, the driver of a vehicle involved in the accident is deceased, a sample of the decedent's blood shall be withdrawn in a manner directed by the medical examiner for the purpose of determining the amount of alcohol or the presence of a controlled substance, or both, in the decedent's blood. The medical examiner shall give the results of the chemical analysis of the sample to the law enforcement agency investigating the accident, and that agency shall forward the results to the state

(4) The provisions of subsection (3) relating to chemical testing do not limit the introduction of any other competent evidence bearing upon the question of whether or not a person was impaired by, or under the influence of, intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or whether the person had a blood alcohol content of

0.10% or more by weight of alcohol.
(5) If a chemical test described in subsection (3) is administered, the results of (5) If a chemical test described in subsection (3) is administered, the results of the test shall be made available to the person charged or the person's attorney upon written request to the prosecution, with a copy of the request filed with the court. The prosecution shall furnish the results at least two (2) days before the day of the trial. The results of the test shall be offered as evidence by the prosecution in the trial. Failure to fully comply with the request shall bar the admission of the results into avidence by the prosecution.

admission of the results into evidence by the prosecution.

(6) Except in a prosecution relating solely to a violation of section 5.15(1)b of Chapter 126 of the Plymouth City Code, the amount of alcohol in the driver's blood at the time alleged as shown by chemical analysis of the person's blood, urine, or breath shall give rise to the following presumptions:

ne 0.07% or le defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant's ability to operate a motor vehicle was not impaired due to the consumption of intoxicating liquor, and that the defendant was not under the influence of (a) If there was at the ti intoxicating liquor.

(b) If there was at the time in excess of 0.07% but less than 0.10% by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant's ability to operate a vehicle was impaired within the provisions of section 5.15 (3) of Chapter 126 of the Plymouth City Code due to

the consumption of intoxicating liquor.

(c) If there was at the time 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant was under the

influence of intoxicating liquor.

(7) A person's refusal to submit to a chemical test as provided in subsection (3) shall be admissible in a criminal prosecution for a crime described in section 5.15c(1) only for the purpose of showing that a test was offered to the defendant, but not as evidence in determining innocence or guilt of the defendant. The jury shall be instructed accordingly.

CONSENT TO CHEMICAL TESTS; PERSONS NOT CONSIDERED TO HAVE GIVEN CONSENT TO WITHDRAWAL OF BLOOD; ADMINISTRATION OF

TESTS.

(1) A person who operates a vehicle upon a public highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within the City of Plymouth, is considered to have given consent to chemical tests of his or her blood, breath, or urine for the purpose of determining the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in his or her blood, if the person is arrested for a violation of Chapter 126, section 5.15 (1) or (3) of the Plymouth City Code.

(2) A person who is afflicted with hemophilia, diabetes, or a condition requiring the use of an anticoagulant under the direction of a physician shall not be considered to have given consent to the withdrawal of blood.

(3) The tests shall be administered according to the provisions of MCL 257.625a(3) or section 5.15a(3) of Chapter 126 of the Plymouth City Code.

REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO CHEMICAL TEST; COURT ORDER; REPORT TO SECRETARY OF STATE; FORM.

(1) If a person refuses the request of a peace officer to submit to a chemical test offered pursuant to section MCL 257.625a(3) or section 5.15a(3) of Chapter 126 of the Plymouth City Code, a test shall not be given without a court order, but the

the Plymouth City Code, a test shall not be given without a court order, but the officer may seek to obtain the court order.

(2) A written report shall immediately be forwarded to the secretary of state by the peace officer. The report shall state that the officer had reasonable grounds to believe that the person had committed a crime described in MCL 257.625c(1) or section 5.15c(1) of Chapter 126 of the Plymouth City Code, and that the person had refused to submit to the test upon the request of the peace officer and had been advised of the consequences of the refusal. The form of the report shall be prescribed and furnished by the secretary of state.

SECTION 5.15e
DUTIES OF PEACE OFFICER IF PERSON REFUSES CHEMICAL TEST OR
IF TEST REVEALS BLOOD ALCOHOL CONTENT OF 0.16% OR MORE.
(1) If a person refuses a chemical test offered pursuant to MCL 257.625a(3) or
section 5.15a(3) of Chapter 126 of the Plymouth City Code, or submits to the
chemical test and the test reveals a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by
weight of alcohol, the peace officer who requested the person to submit to the
test shall do all of the following:

(a) On behalf of the secretary of state, immediately confiscate the person's license or permit to operate a motor vehicle, and, if the person is
otherwise eligible for a license or permit, issue a temporary license or
permit to the person that is valid until the criminal charges against the

person are dismissed or until the person pleads guilty or nolo contendere to, or is found guilty of, those charges. The temporary license or permit shall be on a form provided by the secretary of state. (b) Except as provided in subsection (2), immediately do all of the follow

(i) Forward a copy of the written report of the person's refusal to submit to a chemical test to the secretary of state.

(ii) Notify the secretary of state by means of the law enforcement information network that a temporary license or permit was is-

sued to the person. (iii) Except as provided in subsection (2), destroy the person's driv-

(iii) Except as provided in subsection (2), destroy the person's driver's license or permit.

(2) If a person submits to a chemical test offered pursuant to MCL 257.625a(3) or section 5.15a(3) of Chapter 126 of the Plymouth City Code that requires that withdrawal of blood and a report of the results of that chemical test is not immediately available, the peace officer who requested the person to submit to the test shall comply with subsection (1) (a) pending receipt of the test report. If, upon receipt, the report reveals a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol, the peace officer who requested the person to submit to the test shall immediately comply with subsection (1) (b). If, upon receipt, the report reveals a blood alcohol content of less than 0.10% by weight of alcohol, the peace officer who requested the person to submit to the test shall immediately peace officer who requested the person to submit to the test shall immediately notify the person of the test results, and immediately return the person's license or permit by first-class mail to the address given at the time of arrest.

TRANSPORTATION OR POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR IN CON-TAINER OPEN OR UNCAPPED OR UPON WHICH SEAL BROKEN; VIOLA-TION PUNISHABLE AS A MISDEMEANOR; NONAPPLICABILITY.

(i) Except as provided in subsection (2), a peson shall not transport or possess alcoholic liquor in a container that is open or uncapped or upon which the seal is broken within the passenger compartment of a vehicle upon a highway, or within the passenger compartment of a venicle apon a nignway, or with-in the passenger compartment of a moving vehicle in any place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area des-ignated for the parking of vehicles in the City of Plymouth.

(2) A person may transport or possess alcoholic liquor in a container that is open or uncapped or upon which the seal is broken within the passenger compartment of a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles in this state, if the vehicle does not have a trunk or compartment the container is enclosed or exceeded.

separate from the passenger compartment, the container is enclosed or encased, and the container is not readily accessible to the occupants of the vehicle.

(3) Person who violated this section is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a term of imprisonment of not more than 90 days and a fine of not more than \$100.00, or both.

(4) This section does not apply to a passenger in a chartered vehicle authorized to operate by the Michigan Department of Transporation.

CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR ON A HIGHWAY, PUBLIC PLACE, OR AREA GENERALLY ACCESSIBLE TO MOTOR VEHICLES, INCLUDING AREA DESIGNATED FOR PARKING OF VEHICLES; VIOLATION

PUNISHABLE AS A MISDEMEANOR. (1) A person shall not consume alcoholic liquor within the passenger compartment of a moving vehicle upon a highway or in any place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles in the City of Plymouth.

(2) Person who violates this section is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a term of imprisonment of not more than 90 days and a fine of not more than

OPERATION OF MOTOR VEHICLES BY PERSON WHOSE LICENSE SUS-PENDED, REVOKED, DENIED, OR WHO HAS NEVER APPLIED FOR LI-CENSE; VIOLATIONS; PENALTIES; SUBSEQUENT OFFENSES; CONFISCA-

TION OF PLATES.

(1) A person whose operator's or chauffeur's license or registration certificate has been suspended or revoked and who has been notified as provided in MCL 257.212 of that suspension or revocation, whose application for license has been denied, or who has never applied for a license, shall not operate a motor vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of motor vehicles within the City of Plymouth. A person shall not knowingly permit a motor vehicle owned by the person to be operated upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for parking of vehicles, within the City of Plymouth by a person whose license or registration certificate is suspended or revoked, whose application has been denied, or who has never applied for a license, except as permitted by the Motor Vehicle Code. A person who violates this subsection is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable as follows:

(a) If the person's operator's or chauffeur's license has been suspended

(a) If the person's operator's or chauffeur's license has been suspended under MCL 257.321a because that person has failed to answer a citation or has failed to comply with an order or judgment issued pursuant to MCL 257.907, by imprisonment for not more than \$100.00, or both.

(c) For a violation or subsequent violation punishable under subdivision (a), by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or a fine of not more than \$500.00 or both. Unless the vehicle was stolen or used with the permission of a person who did not knowingly permit an unlicensed driver to operate the vehicle, the registration plates of the vehicle shall be confiscated. (c) For a second or subsequent violation punishable under subdivision (b), by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or a fine of not more than \$500.00, or both. Unless the vehicle was stolen, the registration plates of the vehicle shall be confiscated.

(2) Before a person is arraigned before a district court magistrate or judge on a charge of violating this section, the arresting office shall obtain the driving record of the person from the secretary of state and shall furnish the record to the court. The driving record of the person may be obtained from the secretary of state's computer information network.

(3) This section shall not apply to a person who appears a visible scalar for the

(3) This section shall not apply to a person who operates a vehicle solely for the purpose of protecting human life or property, if the life or property is endan-gered and the summoning of prompt aid is essential.

SECTION 5.62b ORDER OF IMPOUNDMENT

(1) When a person is convicted under section 5.62a(1) of operating a motor vehicle while his or her license to operate a motor vehicle is suspended, revoked, or denied, the motor vehicle, if it is owned in whole or in part by that person, may be ordered impounded for not less than 30 or more than 120 days from the date of judgment. The order of impoundment shall include the implied consent

of the owner of the vehicle to the storage for insurance coverage purposes.

(2) The owner of a motor vehicle impounded pursuant to this section is liable for expenses incurred in the removal and storage of the vehicle whether or not the vehicle is returned to him or her. The vehicle shall be returned to the owner only if the owner pays the expenses for removal and storage. If redemption is not made or the vehicle is not returned as provided in this section within 30 days after the time set in the impoundment order for return of the vehicle, the vehicle shall be considered an abandoned vehicle and disposed of as provided in section 2.5a (9)-(12) of the Uniform Traffic Code as adopted by the City of

(3) Nothing in this section affects the rights of a conditional vendor, chattel mortgagee or lessor of a motor vehicle registered in the name of another person as owner who becomes subject to this section.

SECTION 4. Section 5.16c is hereby declared.

SECTION 5. Section 5.15b is reserved for future use.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

All proceedings pending, and all rights and liability existing, acquired or incurred, at the time this Ordinance takes effect, are hereby saved. Such proceedings may be consummated under and according to the ordinance in force at the time such proceedings were commenced. This ordinance shall not be construed to alter, affect, or abate any pending prosecution, or prevent prosecution hereafter instituted under any ordinance specifically or impliedly repealed or amended by this ordinance adopting this penal regulation, for offenses committed prior to the effective date of this ordinance, and new prosecutions may be instituted and all prosecutions pending at the effective date of this ordinance may be continued, for offenses committed prior to the effective date of this ordinance, under and in accordance with the provisions of any ordinance in force at the time of the commission of such offe

SECTION 8. Severability Clause Should any word, phrase, sentence, paragraph or section of this ordinance be sheld invalid or unconstitutional, the remaining provision of this ordinance shall

remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 9. Interpretation Clause
This ordinance is enacted in order to substantially correspond with and be consistent with Act 99 of 1991, effective January 1, 1992, specifically:
Section 10.4 of the Plymouth City Code was amended to add the definitions found in MCL 257.8a, 257.18, 257.24c, 257.45a pursuant to Act 99 of 1991, and provide notice and definition to the terms "former section 5.15 (1), (2), or (5)" and "former section 5.15a(1), (3), or (4)" as those terms are used within the

Section 5.62a of the Plymouth City Code was amended so as to substantially correspond to MCL 257.904.

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Section 5.15d of the Plymouth City Code was amended so as to substantially correspond to MCL 257.625d.

Section 5.15e of the Plymouth City Code was amended so as to substantially correspond to MCL 257.625g.

This ordinance shall become effective on the 11th day of February, 1992.

Made, passed, and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan this 21st day of January, 1992.

ROBERT L. JONES, Mayor LINDA J. LANGMESSER,

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Entertainment



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LSO features romantic music of Brahms

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

Livonia Symphony Orchestra, un-der conductor Francesco DiBlasi, presents Beethoven, Haydn and the romantic music of Johannes Brahms at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, in the Churchill High School Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia.

"BRAHMS' CONCERTO is one of the beloved classics," said Victoria Haltom, featured violinist, who will perform "Concerto for Violin and Violoncello in A minor" by Brahms with guest cellist Nadine Deleury.
"Brahms is always intense," Hal-

tom said. "His whole musical statement is very romantic."

The 80-piece orchestra begins the evening performance with Ludwig van Beethoven's "Overture to Leonore No. 3, op. 72b." Viennese composer Joseph Haydn's "Symphony No. 88 in G major" follows. After intermission, the 19th-century romanticism of Brahms' concerto, featuring Haltom and Deleury, concludes the program.

DURING A recent LSO rehearsal of the concerto, Haltom's lyrical, romentic violin lead was answered by Deleury's hauntingly beautiful cello. The two, uniting to perform dramatic passages perfectly synchronized, were then joined by the orchestra for powerfully moving moments.

"IT'S A very expansive work that takes a lot of endurance to play," said Haltom, in her third season as LSO concertmaster.

"It's a piece that's not done very often, recorded a lot but not played live because it required two soloists.

Unlike most concerti where attention is focused on the technical virtuosity of the soloists, Brahms' concerto features not only Haltom and Deleury but the orchestra as well.

"The orchestral part is just as important as the soloists," Haltom said. graduate of Interlochen Arts 'Brahms is always intense. His whole musical statement is

- Victoria Haltom

the Unviersity of Michigan.

While performing in New Orleans, she earned a bnachelor of music de-gree at Loyola University, then pursued a master's degree at the Uni-

In 1973, Haltom became a violin-

As a member of The A Strings, she recorded and toured with the music group "Alabama."

and is working on teacher certification in elementary education at Madonna University in Livonia.

"Brahms' concerto takes a great deal of coordination between the cello and violin."

Deleury, who was born in France, studied at the Paris Conservatory under Andre Navarra. After coming to America, she attended Yale Uni-

very romantic.'

Academy, Haltom studied music at

At 19, she turned professional, spending 13 years with the New Orleans Philharmonic symphony as first violinist.

versity of New Orleans.

ist with The A Strings, which at that time was one of only two string groups in Nashville's recording stu-

ALONG WITH concertmaster duties for the LSO, Haltom is principal second violinist with the Michigan Opera Company and a member of the baroque quartet Chamber Works, the La Corda String Ensemble and the Windsor Symphony.
She teaches Suzuki method violin

"It's been a real pleasure to work with Nadine," said Haltom, a Grosse Pointe resident.

versity studying under Aldo Parisot. Since 1985, Deleury has per-

formed as principal cellist for the Michigan Opera Theatre Orchestra. She maintains an active career as a chamber musician with La Corda



Violinist Victoria Haltom (left) and cellist Nadine Deleury discuss the upcoming Livonia Symphony Orchestra concert with conductor Francesco DiBlasi.

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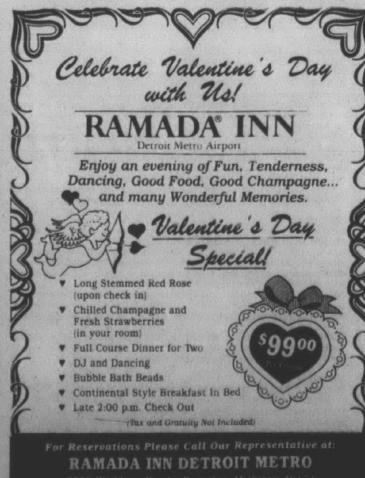
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Martha Reeves sings 'sweet music' Valentine's Day

Martha Reeves and the Vandellas will perform two shows 8 and 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, at Radisson Plaza Hotel, 1500 Town Cen-ter in Southfield. Tickets \$50 per couple. For reservations/information, call 827-4000.

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Hits seemed to rain so easily from Martha and the Vandellas in halcyon days of Motown in the early 1960s

As the years past, "Heat Wave,"
"Dancing in the Streets," "No Where to Run," and "Jimmy Mack" became more than just bullets on the charts. Their flawless harmonies, soulful yearnings and celebratory dance themes embodied a sense of purpose, an urgency in what became Berry Gordy's musical fiefdom on West Grand Boulevard.

"IT WAS an enterprising spirit," said Martha Reeves, 50, whose distinctive, brassy vocals have always been the focal point of the group. "It was one of newness. It was one where a whole lot of energies were channeled into the art of making good music. There was a family atmosphere. Everyone there seemed to belong or would do anything be yond the call of duty than what was actually required to make sure ev-eryone had a hit record."

Reeves and the Vandellas wouldn't find things as idealistic lat-er on. Gordy would concentrate his efforts on the Supremes and Motown eventually moved from Reeves' home in Detroit to Los Angeles.

MEMBERS OF Martha and the Vandellas split up, each pursuing their own careers. In Reeves' case, there were a series of lacklustre produced solo albums on Fantasy, MCA and Arista in the late '70s and early

By then, Martha and the Vandellas oyous music had already taken a life of its own. "Dancing in the Streets," released in 1964, became the unofficial theme of the Detroit

Tigers' 1984 World Series champion ship drive while the timelessness of "Jimmy Mack" and "Heat Wave" certainly make the group as current as any act on Top-40 radio.

IN AN ATTEMPT to recapture the sense of wonderment, Martha Reeves and the Vandellas reunited five years ago. Annette Sterling Beard and Rosalind Ashford along with Reeves' younger sisters Lois and Delphine have toured Europe as well as the U.S. while maintaining full-time careers.

"It's argood reunion," said Reeves, who had returned to Detroit after 12 years in L.A. to care for parents.

... It's always good to get back with people who love the business and have the enthusiasm to please an audience.

Their Valentine's Day show Friday, Feb. 14, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel will be the group's first performance in the area in three years. The fact they have yet to be booked at the refurbished Fox Theatre is a sore point with Reeves, who performed there in many Motown Re-

But that is the only scintilla of bitterness from Reeves, who is a grandmother and maintains a full-time schedule in show business. She's busy collecting material for her next release that Fred Schneider of the B-52s is reportedly interested in pro"I've had a history of maybe some slow years," she said. "But I've fared them well, I think."

Like many great vocalists such as Sam Cooke, Reeves roots were firmly entrenched in the church. Her father, the late Elijah Reeves, was the minister of Metropolitan African-Methodist Episcopal Church in De-troit where Martha and the rest of her 10 siblings sang in the gospel

While gospel performers such as Mahalia Jackson and the Soul Stirrers were initial influences, Reeves became enamored with the smoky nightclub vocalists such as Billie Holliday and Dinah Washington.

SHE PERFORMED under the name of Martha LaVaille in nightclubs. William "Mickey" Stevenson of the Motown Artist and Repertory Department caught her act during a happy hour at one club and gave her his card.

"I was supposed to wait a few days and then call," she said. "Instead I went in there the next day anticipating of getting on the label because I heard Smokey Robinson and the Miracles . . . I knew that Motown was going to be big."

Initially, Reeves worked as a secretary in the A&R department.

Among her many duties, she coordinated session singers for artists and sang on Producers Demonstration tapings, which caught Gordy's interest and led him to form the Vandel-

Surprisingly, Reeves said rivalries between artists were few in the early days of Motown.

"The competition came after the company grew and Berry took the Supremes as his personal project," she said. "The other groups were left to expound on their already prosperous careers.

"All of tis did (feel slighted) and ve were envious of the Supremes. However all of us understood because we all had product and were still working."

But the hard realities of the record industry set in after Motown. A bit disillusioned at first, looking back Reeves believes artists were somewhat spoiled by the attention Gordy's label gave to its performers. She likens Hitsville, USA. to a school where artists were constantly given vocal, choreography and modeling

"We even had people come in from United Airlines and show us



Martha Reeves and the Vandellas perform Valentine's Day at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield.

how to pack," she said. "We had a lot of help at Motown. You don't find that help at other labels."

Behind the magic of Motown were people like Reeves who believed in the vision and foster no regrets.

I've had a wonderful life," she said. "My music has been accepted.
As long as I'm Martha, I'm in."

Panel looks at arts funding

State. Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, will be a guest speaker when Performance Network and the University of Michigan Department of Theatre and Drama present "Outlook Arts: Look Out," a series of public discussions, in February.

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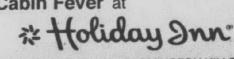
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MUSICAL VARIETY SERIES The Friends of the Canton Public Library host the Dennis Tini Jazz Quartet, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, in the library meeting room, 1200 S. Canton Center Road. Tickets available at the library for \$5, refreshments will be served. For more information, call 397-0999.

• SWEET-ADELINES

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Dearborn Symphony Orchestra presents a cabaret concert "From Russia with Love" 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan, Dearborn. Many area residents perform with the orchestra. Tickets \$15, reserved seating. Tables for 10 available. For tickets, call Julia Kurtyka, 565-2424.

. BALLET

Michigan Ballet Theatre presents Children's Series Concert I, a special program 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, at Livonia Civic Library Auditorium, Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road. Tickets \$7 adults, \$5 children at the door. Emerging Artists Con-cert featuring dances by the finest

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• PAT CARROLL

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Sweethearts still

Love, friendship can last a lifetime

By Julie Brown staff writer

Lucille and Ervin Domzal haven't always seen eye to eye during their 48 years of married life, but that hasn't diminished their love for each other.

The Domzals, Canton residents are members of the Zesters Club of the Canton Seniors. They have two grown children and four grandchildren, and know that marriage and family life involve a little give and

"I'd say speak kindly to one another," Lucille Domzal said. "I think people snap at each other a lot. It bothers me to hear people talk like that."

Her husband agreed that a successful marriage requires some ef-

"Take marriage seriously, and cooperate in one's marriage to make it successful," Ervin Domzal

They're among couples at the Canton Senior Citizens Center who've been married for some 50 years or close to it. The Domzals know that making adjustments isn't something done just in the early part of marriage.

SHE WORKED as an assistant purchasing agent and her husband was a metallurgical engineer. For years, they were busy raising a family and working. When they retired, things were a little different.

"Now suddenly, it's the two of you," Ervin Domzal said. "You try to do things so that you don't get bored." Older couples need to have interests, he said.

Couples who gather for social and recreational activities at the center on Michigan Avenue aren't starry-eyed young lovers. Their love has, however, stood the test of time, and they have some thoughts to share this Valentine's Day.

Fred Buerkle of Canton and his wife, Margaret, will celebrate their 52nd anniversary in July.

"Try to get along," said Buerkle, a retired welding engineer and member of the Zesters and

Pioneers Clubs of the Canton Seniors. "If you can get the first year, you've got it made."

The Buerkles have two grown children, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild on the way. Margaret Buerkle worked in food service for many years for the Livonia Public Schools

THE BUERKLES weren't always together during an earlier part of their married life, when he was serving as a U.S. Navy SEAL during World War II. Buerkle came home in 1945, and remembers his wife traveling to California to meet him.

"You've got to stick through the tough times or you're never going to stay together," he said.

The couples believe that some younger people are too quick to call it quits when they're dissatisfied with married life.

"They have too much freedom before they get married, I think," Fred Buerkle said. "They're used to that freedom and once they get married, they don't want to give it

Promiscuity and infidelity are harmful to marriage and family life, said Katherine Schultz of Canbrate their 50th anniversary in

August.
Raymond Schultz, president of the Zesters Club, has some straightforward advice for young couples. "Stay in their own bed."

The Schultzes have one grown daughter and six grandchildren who are the children of a foster daughter they cared for in their younger days. Katherine Schultz sold Avon Products, going to work to help with the family finances. Her husband is retired from the Ford Motor Co.

She's concerned when she sees so many young couples consider divorce at the first sign of difficulty. "Oh, they give up too easy. They just don't want to struggle," Katherine Schultz said.

THE SCHULTZES have had some difficult things to deal with during their years together. Her father died, and her mother then stayed with them. She died, and they then helped to take care of Ray Schultz's mother.

Katherine Schultz and the others agreed that older spouses tend to get used to each other and take things more in stride.

The Schultzes, like all couples,





Lillian and Parnell Johnson are celebrating their 50th anniversary.

erybody has a right to get mad, but you can only go so far," she said. "Usually, when I'm mad, Ray isn't. (We're) still kicking and complaining, so it must be all right."

Walter Hendzell of Canton and his wife, Eleanore, will celebrate their 49th anniversary in April. "We're just getting started. We got to know each other," he said with a

They're both retired, Walter Hendzell from furniture repair and his wife from office work. The Hendzells, members of the Pioneers and Zesters Clubs, have three grown sons and eight grandchildren.

"Learn to put up with each other," he said. Staying together is important, as is having interests and remaining active in clubs, organizations and the neighborhood.

YOUNGER COUPLES sometimes have unrealistic expectations, he said. "They don't know what it is to live and let live. You've got to go through hard knocks in your life."

His wife jokingly said they might not make it to their golden anniversary. "Talk to some of them who've a happy marriage. versary. They have two grown chil-'It's just a 50-50 deal. It's just a matter of working together. We hung together pretty

Lucille and Ervin Domzal have been married for 48 years.

They know that kindness matters when it comes to having

made the 50," Eleanore Hendzell

- Parnell Johnson

much all the time.'

said. "I don't know if we will." She also has some more serious advice for younger couples. She found it helpful at times to go take a walk following a disagreement. "It should be a 50-50 proposition, really. A lot of give and take."

Zesters member Lillian Johnson and her husband, Parnell, are celebrating their 50th wedding annidren, five grandchildren and one great-grandson. She's retired from the Ford Motor Co. and her husband from the University of Michi-

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photograp

"Don't go to bed mad," she rec-ommended. "I never did."

They made it a point to pay cash through the years to avoid major debts. Lillian Johnson knows that marriage is a rose that has some thorns here and there. "You have to live and let live."

Her husband knows that's true at Valentine's Day and throughout the

"It's just a 50-50 deal. It's just a matter of working together," Par-nell Johnson said. "We hung together pretty much all the time.



Life and times of Lincoln tocus of museum

ISITORS TO the Plymouth Historical Museum aren't required to recite the Gettysburg Address when they walk in the door.

A copy of that address is included in the new "Images of Lincoln" exhibit, although museum staffers and volunteers don't expect visitors to be able to remember its every word.

The exhibit features almost 1,000 artifacts related to the life of Abraham Lincoln, who served as the 16th U.S. president from 1861 to 1865. Nearly all items are from the collec-tion of Dr. Weldon Petz, a retired educator and authority on Lincoln.

"Some are commemorative, some are rare, some are new," said Donna Keough, exhibits chairwoman at the museum. "They all reflect something to do with Lincoln."

THE EXHIBIT, which will continue through mid-April, was timed to open close to Lincoln's Feb. 12 birthday. Petz, a West Bloomfield resident, will give a lecture on Lincoln 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, at the museum, 155 S. Main. The museum

will open 7 p.m. to give visitors an opportunity to see the exhibit.

Some people associate Lincoln primarily with the 1865 assassination at Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C., and don't know much about his presidency or earlier life, said Beth Stewart, museum director. Her children tend to become sad when they hear Lincoln's name because they're reminded of his tragic death.

The PBS television series on the Civil War has renewed interest in

This bronze plaque features the design still used on the front of the U.S. penny.

Lincoln's presidency, she said. Petz was more than willing to provide a number of artifacts and to help orga-

A walk through the museum reveals much about Lincoln's life. One area focuses on his early years and includes a model of the Kentucky log cabin where he was born in 1809. That model is made from wood

COPIES OF the Gettysburg Address and Emancipation Proclamation are also included. Many photos

that grew on the Lincoln family

of Lincoln are featured, in part due to the fact that photography ad-vanced rapidly during that era. Some earlier photos show a clean-shaven Lincoln. Later photos show how much he had aged in office.

"The war years and everything just aged him so much," Stewart said.

The exhibit features a family tree of Lincoln family descendants, which notes that there are no longer

which notes that there are no longer any living direct descendants. Some exhibit items such as photos, fliers and etchings focus on the 1860 and 1864 presidential campaigns. One original pitcher is part of the 1860 campaign memorabilia.

The museum's Main Street shops house many Lincoln-related artifacts. The church/meeting house, for example, has a sketch of Lincoln's friend and minister, Dr. James Smith of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield, Ill. A spiritual book autographed by Lincoln is exhibited next to the sketch.

Another item signed by Lincoln in

Another item signed by Lincoln in the exhibit is a commission to a military captain during the Civil War. The signature on that reflects Lincoln's full name rather than an ab-

breviated version.

"Often times, he just signed it A.
Lincoln. To have the full signature is
what's unusual about it," Keough

A pass to Lincoln's March 4, 1865 inauguration is included, along with commemorative coins exhibited in the Main Street bank area. One bronze plaque features the design still used on the front of the penny today.

THE LAW OFFICE area includes an autographed book used by Lincoln and his law partner. The china shop includes commemorative items along with a cup and saucer from the White House china used during the Lincoln administration.

The doll and toy shop includes Lin-coln-era dolls. The dress shop features dresses of that era, along with items related to the life of Lincoln's wife, Mary Todd Lincoln.

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This pass to Lincoln's March 1885 inauguration is included in the exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main in downtown Plymouth.



CONSERVATORY TOURS

Conservatory tours focusing on suseplants will be offered in February at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, south of the Plymouth Road intersection, Ann Arbor. Tours will be 2 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 15-16 and

Conservatory admission price is \$1. Participants should register in the conservatory lobby prior to the tour. No more than 30 people per hour can be accommodated. For more information, call 998-7061.

CLUB TEA

The Canton Newcomers will hold a tea 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13. Those attending will learn about the Newcomers. For reservations or more information, call 981-9362 or 397-8514.

MOMS TO MEET

M.O.M. (Meet Other Mothers) will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 14, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. The program will be on Valentine trivia and fun. M.O.M. is a support group for mothers. Meetings feature discussions and speakers on subjects of interest to mothers. Low-cost child care is provided during meetings. For more information, call 348-8057 or 421-

VOYAGERS SINGLES

Voyagers Singles will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The group is for sin-gies age 45 and older. Speaker Carol Hardy will discuss nutrition in the 1990s. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 591-1350.

VALENTINE DANCE

The Yankee Air Force Museum will have a "Sweet 17 Valentine Dance" 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, at the UAW Local 735 Hall, 48055 Michigan Ave., Canton. The fundraising dance will support the B-17 "Flying Fortress" engine overhaul. Price is \$25 per person, including dinner and dancing. Tickets are available at the Yankee Air Force hangar gift shop at Willow Run Airport (entrance off Beck Road) and the UAW Local 735 Hall in advance. Those who plan to attend can also charge tickets to a credit card by calling 483-4030 and then pick their tickets up at the dance.

SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

• The Single Professionals meet 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays for wallyball at Racquetball Farmington. A 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, burger and movie night is planned, as is a cross country skiing get-together 11:15 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, at Kensington Metropark. The group is for singles ages 25-40. For more information, call 478-9181.

DAR CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17, at the Plymouth Historical Muse-um, 155 S. Main. The program will be the annual Good Citizens tea. Helen Garber will speak. For more information, call 348-1718 or 453-1774.

• METRO-WEST AFTER FIVE

The Metro-West After Five Club, Christian Business and Professional Women, will meet 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18, at the Livonia West Holiday Inn/Holidome, I-275



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and Six Mile. The program will be on the history and making of tea. It will be presented by Anthony Rizzo and Sue Baker of Northville's Rose Cottage Tea Room.

The speaker will be Marie Elief, a mother of eight and golf addict from Lansing, Mich. Alto Jamet Wagner will sing. Price is \$11, including din-ner, and reservations should be made by Sunday, Feb. 16. For reservations or more information, call 422-3238 or 455-3371.

PIECEMAKERS

The Plymouth Piecemakers will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. The group promotes the art of quilting. Meetings are the third Thursday of each month. Visitors may attend. For more information; call 455-3838.

CLUB COFFEE

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a membership coffee 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20. Prospective members will learn about the club and its various interest groups. The club is for Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents who have lived in the community two years or less. For reservations or more information, call 459-2212 or 455-5229.

• LA LECHE LEAGUE

The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton will meet 7 p.m. Tues-day, Feb. 25, at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. The organization offers help and encouragement to women who want to breastfeed their babies. For more information, call 981-8719.

PLAY AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold open auditions for the Neil Simon play "Brighton Beach Memoirs" 7 p.m. Monday, March 2, at the Water Tower Theater, on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads in Northville Township. The cast includes one man and two women (in their 40s) and four youths ages 10-19. Performance dates will be May 1-3, 8-10 and 15-16. Help is also needed behind the scenes. For more information, call 349-7110.

SUNDAY NIGHT

Sunday Night Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, at Venoy. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. There will be a disc jockey and a cash bar. For more information, call 427-0037.

• MEETING PLACE

Gift Shop

TMP (The Meeting Place) will hold a dance for singles 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. every Friday during February at the Ramada Inn, on Plymouth Road west of Middlebelt in Livonia. Dances are for singles age 21 and older. For more information, call 397-3992.

O WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN

Wednesday Suburban Singles holds a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Wednesday at Vladimir's, 28125 Grand River, near Eight Mile in Farmington Hills. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Prop-er attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$3. For more information, call the hot line, 842-0443.

YULE CARD

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has invited artists to submit a 5-by-7 inch original sketch, photograph, watercolor, etc. of a familiar Plymouth winter scene. The work should be a subject matter appropriate for a Christmas card.

James Preston of Remerica Hometown Realtors has donated \$250 to be awarded to the artist who creates the work selected. Art work and all rights for reproduction will become PCAC property. The artist's name will be printed on the back of

April 3 is the deadline to submit art work. Entries should be mailed or delivered to: Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. For more information, call 455-5260

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets 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 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Italian Cucina, 39500 Ann Arbor Boad, Plymouth Township, for a dinner meeting and program. For more information, call 464-1129 or 455-9720.

MALA WISLA

The Mala Wisla Dance Ensemble is accepting registrations for classes. Children and teenagers ages 3-18 will learn Polish ethnic dances and folk songs. Classes will be held in the Plymouth area. The group will hold its fifth annual dinner theater in the spring. For more information, call 459-5696.

• JAYCEES

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The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees meet 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The non-profit organization is dedicated to community service and individual development. For more information, call Cam Miller, 453-1915, or Ronnita Kreiling, 455-8676.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers a variety of classes at several locations for expectant couples. Childbirth prepara-

tion classes meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. once a week for seven weeks, and are also offered 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Special refresher rates are available as well as tutoring. Newborn care classes and Caesarean instructions are offered. For more information,

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

call 459-7477.

The Livonia Childbirth Education Association offers a variety of classes. Participants learn about pregnancy, labor, delivery and other topics. There are six-week classes for new parents, two- and four-week refresher classes, and a monthly breast-feeding class. Weekday classes are 7-9:30 p.m., Saturday classes 9-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the registrar, 937-0665.

MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday

and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
The main exhibit, "Images of Lincoln," features nearly 1,000 artifacts related to the life and presidency of Abraham Lincoln. The exhibit will continue through mid-April.

Museum admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-17, free for children under 5. Family rate is \$4. For more information, call 455-8940.

CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Historical Museum is at the corner of Canton Center and Proctor, south of Cherry Hill in Canton. It is housed in an 1884 one-room schoolhouse and features displays highlighting different parts of Canton's history

The Canton Historical Society operates the museum, which will be closed in February. For more information, call 397-0088.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets 7-9 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon, just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Meetings are open to those grieving as a result of a death or divorce. Free admission. For more information, call 453-7630.

BRIDGE GROUP

The Party Bridge Group meets 1-4 p.m. every Thursday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Singles and couples who enjoy playing bridge may attend. For more information, call Boyd or Dorothy Shaffer, 459-2206.

weddings and engagements

Sandoval-Hasley

Lynn Katherine Hasley of San Diego, Calif., and Matty Michael Sandoval of San Diego were married Dec. 7 in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. The ceremony took place on a balco-ny overlooking the bay and the arched rocks of the tip of the Baja Peninsula.

Parents of the couple are Andrew and Krysten Hasley of Plymouth and Carol and Matty Sandoval of San Pedro, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Michigan State University. She is attending the Western State University College of Law and is employed as a sales representative.

Her husband, who graduated from high school in Redondo Beach, Calif., is a graduate of the University of San Diego School of Law. He is employed as an attorney with a downtown law firm.

The bride's attendants were Jill Sullivan, Karen Kohler and sister of the bride Juliet Hasley.



The bridegroom's attendants were Mark Sandoval, Dave Sandoval, Doug Holmes and Nick Sandoval.

A sunset cocktail cruise into the Pacific followed the afternoon ceremony, with a return to the resort for dinner and dancing.

The newlyweds are making their home in San Diego. They met as students on the Isle of Corfu in Greece in the summer of 1985. He was studying law in Salzburg, Austria, and she had spent a semester studying social sciences in Scandinavia.

new voices

Matthew and Meaghan Sharpe of Livonia announce the birth of a daughter, Tara Elizabeth, Jan. 12 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sharpe of Livonia and Lorraine Ford of Plymouth. Tara Elizabeth has two brothers, Donn, 5, and Alex. 3.

Rahn and Annette Frederick of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Cody Glenn Frederick, Feb. 4 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mel and Phyllis Mitchell of Plymouth and Glenn and Barbara Frederick of Plymouth. Levi La Vergne of Plymouth is the great-grandfather. Cody Glenn has a brother, Kyle Mitchell,

Rozann and Mark DeFrain of Canton announce the birth of a son, Ryan Mark, Jan. 31 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Ryan Mark has a sister, Brittany, 3.

John and Sharon Pitcher of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Julianne Marie, Nov. 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Pitcher of Allen Park and Mr. and Mrs. M.G. St. Pierre of Taylor. Julianne Marie has two brothers, John Jr. (J.P.), 41/2, and Kevin, 2.

Brian and Deborah Hastings of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Trevor William, Jan. 6 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

Nicholas and Caron (Robb) Fernimos of Plymouth announce the birth of their first child, Alexis Dakota, Dec. 16 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. Grandparents are Iris (Mrs. Lewis) Robb of Plymouth and Gus and Mary Fernimos of Canton. Helen Papastergion of Canton is the great-grandmother.



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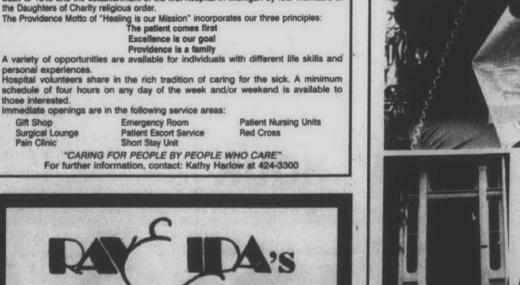
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Volunteers honored for commitment, caring

By Julie Brown staff writer

Hard-working volunteers who care about the well-being of young people and others in the community are the backbone of Growth Works

The Plymouth-based agency offers a variety of services, including treatment for substance abusers, the Youth Assistance program for firsttime juvenile offenders and others. Agency staffers and volunteers held fourth annual recognition/ award dinner Thursday, Feb. 6, at The Plymouth Manor.

"Government funding for this sort of thing has been shrinking," Stephen Harper, board president, told those at the dinner, which was attended by

approximately 95 people.

"We're going to be directing our efforts to involve more people." The support of volunteers is more important than ever, he said, and agency leaders hope to encourage more people to give of their time and tal-

THOSE WHO have already given considerable time and effort were recognized during the dinner. Their contributions range from serving as volunteer mentors for troubled teens introducing Growth Works staffers to the wonders and occasional frustrations of the computer age. Some volunteers have assisted with fund raising or other much-needed

These people have given many

thousands of hours of their time to the organization," Harper said. He presented board longevity

awards to: Chuck Allegrina, who has served on the board of directors for 11 years; Dan LeBlond, who has served for 14 years; and Jack Bologna, who has served for 18 years.

Dale Yagiela, Growth Works executive director, presented a board longevity award to Harper, who has served for 11 years.

This has always been a rocky road and Steve's made it less rocky, Yagiela said, joking that Harper is the closest thing Growth Works has to a president-for-life.

LeBlond, the board vice president, presented awards to several former board members, including: James McKeon, 11 years; Duke Morrow, six

Volunteer mentors Kathy Comstock, who has been involved for three years, and Steve Howell, a four-year volunteer, were recog-nized and thanked for all that they have done for Growth Works, which was founded in the early 1970s as Plymouth Youth Inc.

DURING THE dinner, Yagiela presented a brief overview of agency activities. A total of 825 people were assisted by Growth Works dur-ing 1991, with about two-thirds coming from the Plymouth-Canton com-

The Community Employment Service had 101 job placements for 1991, comparable to the previous year. That's impressive, considering

In 1991, the Youth Assistance program helped 220 first-time juvenile offenders referred by area police departments and court officials. Those cases don't involve such factors as guns or crack cocaine, so they're not ikely to be heard by juvenile court authorities, he said.

"But they still have needs, and we serve those needs very well." Very few of the young people who com-plete the program have a second confrontation with police.

The agency's day treatment program for substance abusers also was a success, in that the majority remained sober following treatment. Difficulties with insurance reimbursement, however, meant that the

'These people have given many thousands of hours of their time to the organization.'

Stephen Harper board president

program had to be discontinued last

"We made that program a success even though we weren't able to make it a financial success," Yagiela said. Aftercare treatment for the chemically dependent also has an impressive recovery rate, he said, and continues to help young people

Author to speak during luncheon

lished works will speak at a book and author luncheon Tuesday, March 10, at the Novi Civic Center.

Ruth Ryan Langan of Farmington Hills will appear at the benefit luncheon, which is being hosted by the Friends of the Canton, Plymouth, Northville and Novi Libraries. She will speak following the luncheon, which will be catered by Home Sweet Home of Novi.

The novelist and romance writer has appeared on the "Phil Donahue Show," "Good Morning, America,"



Ruth Ryan Langan luncheon speaker

"Kelly and Company" and other TV programs. After publishing many paperbound works, she is at work on a hardbound novel for a British publisher.

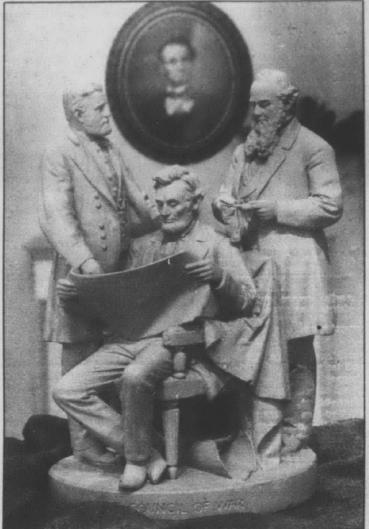
She and two other writers have crafted a screenplay and are working on another feature-length screenplay. The three are also working on original screenplays scheduled to be filmed in Russia in

THE FOURTH of a Harlequin Historical series set in 16th century Scotland, "Highland Heart," will be in bookstores soon. Copies will be available at the luncheon where Langan, who is the mother of five children, will sign any books that

Tickets for the book and author luncheon are available at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center, south of Cherry Hill, and the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main in downtown Plymouth. Price is \$10. No tickets will be sold after Wednesday, March 4.

Groups of six to eight guests may reserve a table if all tickets are bought at the same time. Checks should be made payable to the Friends of the Northville Public Library. No tickets will be sold at the

The Novi Civic Center is at 45175 W. 10 Mile, between Novi and Taft roads. Seating will be available 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 10, and the luncheon will be at noon.



Art work related to Lincoln's life and the Civil War era is exhibited in the museum's main lobby area.

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Life of Lincoln exhibit's focus

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The mental health problems that Lincoln's wife experienced weren't always understood by the public at that time, Keough said. Lincoln's concern for his wife and for so many other people shows that he was a kind, decent man, she said.

A walk through the exhibit area reminds visitors of the harsh realities of the Civil War.

'It must have been just horrendous," Stewart said.

War is barbaric enough, Keough said, but conditions of the Civil War were particularly cruel. Many families who had members fight on both the Northern and Southern sides were divided by the war.

One case in the museum's downstairs area houses items related to the April 14, 1865, assassination of the president as he watched a play in Washington, D.C.

It includes a lock of the president's hair, taken from his head by a doctor following the assassination. A photo of the assassin, John Wilkes Booth, is also included. Ironically, Lincoln himself had had that photograph in his collection because Booth was a

commemorative, some are rare, some are new. They all reflect something to do with Lincoln.'

> - Donna Keough exhibits chairwoman

prominent actor of that time period,

The exhibit items are only part of the even more extensive collection of Petz, who has provided written background information for museum

Hours at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, at Church, are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students, free for children under age 5. Family rate is \$4. For more information, call 455-8940.



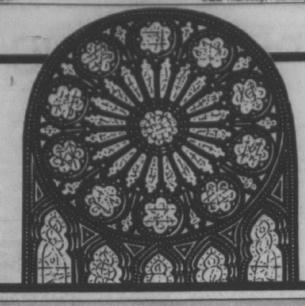
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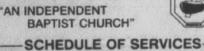
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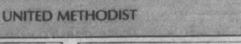
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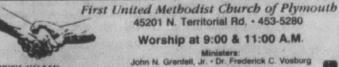
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Sunday School for all Ages "Questioning

Common ground

Service emphasizes unity of all Christians

By Julie Brow staff writer

The Rev. George Charnley does most of his preaching at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton, where he serves as pastor. He recently traveled a few miles to Cherry Hill United Methodist Church to

Having a Catholic priest preach at Protestant church might seem a bit unusual, but it isn't a first-time occurrence in Canton. In recent



years, area congregations have held an ecumenical worship service to celebrate the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.

The Rev. Randy Whitcomb, pastor Cherry Hill United Methodist Church in Canton, hosted this year's service, held Sunday, Feb. 2. His wife, the Rev. Michelle Gentile, who is also a Methodist minister, participated, as did pastors and lay people from other Canton-area churches. About 125 people attended the evening service.

'It was great to have the church filled to overflowing," Whitcomb said. This is the fourth year he's been involved in the ecumenical service, which began in the mid-1980s.

WHITCOMB AGREED it's important for Christians to acknowledge what they have in common

'I think that's the strength of this whole thing, to recognize our commonness. We have more that unites us than actually divides us."

Charnley focused on those ties in his message. He told the story of a young frog and snake who spent the day playing together, and had a great time teaching each other how to hop and slither.

When the day ended, however, each one's mother said that frogs and snakes shouldn't play together. The frog and snake obeyed those parental commands, but missed each other and regretted their decision. "Neither ever again had as

Christians from different traditions and backgrounds also need to recognize what they have in com-"that we can really take seriously this idea of being one. He calls us to be with one another," Charnley

Those who walk with God must be faithful to the evangelization mes sage, spreading the word of God's love, he said. Without that, Chriswill be ineffective in the realms of politics and community

"Unless we believe that, the world will continue to go as it is," Charnley

THE HOMELESS and hungry are also people of God, he said, and de-serve the love and compassion of Christians, who are called by Jesus to be one. "Let us pray that Christ may bring the church together in common witness to the world," Charnley said.

Churches represented at the ser-vice included Cherry Hill United Methodist, Faith Community Moravian, Christ Community Church, St. John Neumann, St. Michael Lutheran, Trinity Presbyterian in Superior Township, Geneva Presbyterian, Canton Community Church and Resurrection Catholic Church.

The service focused on renewal of baptismal promises. Each worshiper used a seashell to dip water from a ber my baptism and I am thankful" while touching that shell to the forehead in the sign of the cross.

The service featured a performance by a choir whose members represented different churches. A collection was taken to support the work of the Salvation Army in the Canton-Plymouth community.

The evening ended with a social time, during which friends and neighbors from different congregations had a chance to get acqu or renew their friendships. Whitcomb and Gentile were pleas to have so many visitors at their

THE WEEK of Prayer for Christian Unity has roots going back to the early 20th Century. It was as a result of the Second Vatican Council that many Catholics began to participate in such ecumenical services in

The Roman Catholic and United Methodist churches have had an ongoing dialogue for some 30 years, said Whitcomb, 36. He remembers attending such joint worship services during Lent when he was growing up in Minnesota and is pleased to see the tradition continue and grow.

"Not only does it unite us as Christians, it also unites us within the community." Christians can come together to address needs within the community, Whitcomb said.

"Personally, I even see it more

Members of the combined choir sing an anthem during the ecumenical worship service.

broadly than just Christianity." He likes to see such ecumenical efforts extended to others, such as Hindus and Jewish people. Whitcomb attends an annual program for Christian clergy at Temple Beth El, a synagogue in Oakland County, and finds that enjoyable and enlightening.

Whitcomb's wife heard positive comments following the service from worshipers who were pleased to see a woman pastor participate. She also drew some laughs during the service when she explained how her own rather distinctive laugh makes her noticeable at comedy

In fact, Gentile was given a number of free passes for Chaplin's Comedy Club in Canton, because the comedians like to incorporate her laughter into their onstage perfor-

When Charnley's time to preach during the service came, he didn't have a comparable story to share. "I wish I had a lot of jokes to tell," he said, drawing an appreciative re-sponse from the worshipers, who know that Protestants, or Christians for that matter, don't have a monopoly when it comes to joy and

One of the most rewarding parts of the service "was our chance just to laugh together," Whitcomb said. "I think we need to do that more often because we get so caught up in the seriousness of life. God made us

Singles find fellowship in all the right places

REA SINGLES know that they don't have to be lonely this Valentine's Day, or any other time of the year. Churches such as Ward Presbyte-

rian Church in Livonia offer a variety of activities designed with singles

"They're looking for some fellow-ship," said the Rev. Paul Clough, minister to single adults at Ward "We're helping to provide Church.

Some singles do meet spouses through Single Point, although the emphasis is on fellowship rather than romance.

"Part of our ministry is letting people know it's OK to be single," Clough said. "You might be alone some of the time, but that's far dif-ferent from being lonely."

Single Point Ministries activities are for adults age 30 and up. Ward Church also offers ministries for younger singles.

THERE AREN'T any Single Point activities planned specifically to celebrate Valentine's Day. The Talk It Over group for single adults will meet 7:45 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, in Knox Hall at the church, Farmington and Six Mile roads in Livonia.

A skiing weekend sponsored by Single Point is usually planned each year close to Valentine's Day, and that's being done again this year.

Single Point staffers and volunteers don't make a theme out of Valentine's Day, said Clough, a Plymouth resident. Many singles, particularly those who are recently widowed or divorced, don't feel comfortable at events where there's pressure to be part of a couple.

He and others involved in ministries for singles have seen increased interest in activities offered by churches. Single Point has about 4,000 people on its mailing list, including 1,500 to 2,000 singles who attend at least one function in a given

Many single people are more comfortable participating in a churchsponsored activity than they are going to a bar.

"I think singles in general are coming to that realization," Clough said. Many are looking for a place that offers fellowship. Fear of AIDS and other diseases also is a factor that motivates some to seek an alternative to bars.

"One, it's a place of safety," he

said of Single Point. "They come for fellowship. It is a chance to meet other single adults.'

SOME HAVE a certain sense of morality which makes them reluc-

"They're looking for an alternative," said Clough, who met his wife through Single Point. Ministries for singles sponsored by area churches are becoming an accepted alterna-

Those who attend Single Point functions aren't required to have a date, and that's comforting to many. The ministry sponsors a New Start group for widows and widowers.

They do a lot of neat things together and have a lot of fun."

Fun's also found at other Single Point activities, and those who at-

tend meetings of the Talk It Over group or others aren't expected to pay a cover charge or adhere to a two-drink minimum requirement.
"Absolutely cheaper," Clough said.

'We don't charge any admission.'

The Friday, Feb. 14, Talk It Over meeting will include a speaker, small group activities and fellowship time. For information on that group or other Single Point activities, call 422-1854.

Many singles participate in activities offered by Ward Presbyterian Church's Single Point, said the Rev. Paul Clough, minister to single



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moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

Name-calling contests: immature, ineffective

Apparently our national pride and our collective ego did not receive enough of a kick-start last winter. Saddam Hussein was the front page culprit. War was the game of the hour and agreement with policy was the politically correct measure of one's patriotism.

Flag waving was in. It provided an effective distraction from the savings and loan scandal for which it was decided we should all pay. It pushed a diving economy to the back pages or out of the news altogether. Kicking the bad guy made us feel great. America had put the Vietnam embarrassment behind. We were back! We were somebody

because Hussein was nobody.
Unfortunately, though, the fix did not seem to last. By December, we were ready to engage in another distraction that was thrown our way. It was time to remember Pearl Harbor - in itself a noble thing to do.

But the remembrances became the occasion to open old wounds and once again focus our attention on someone else's wrongs in hopes of raising our national self-concept.

IT WAS AN easy and predictable walk from the resurrected outrage over a day of infamy from 50 years past to throwing rocks at Japanese cars parked in American parking lots. (One local plant will not allow

them to be parked on the property.)
So this year in the name of patriotism and pride we point the finger at Japan. Rather than admit that they are beating us at our own game, we cry foul and blame our troubles on them. They call us names; we call them names. The

game goes on.
So there are really no new games in town. As children, we blamed siblings for our troubles in hopes of taking the heat off of ourselves. But the games of childhood have a way of making it into the adult arena. So it is that William Kennedy Smith can blame a pickup for his troubles and she can blame him for

hers. Midway can blame Northwest. Anyone who wishes to enter the game can get caught in a namecalling contest with the Japanese.

No, it isn't a new game. It is as old as a fifth grade schoolyard, and not any more appealing to thinking

FIFTH GRADE children have not grown up yet, so we excuse their childish behavior. But the "buy American or be damned" outcry is coming from the mouths of so-called adults. These are folks who are supposed to know more than the typical 10-year-old.

They have to know, for instance, that every Japanese corporation that has bought a piece of America bought it from an American willing to sell. They must know that every American auto company builds its products with Japanese parts.

In fact, of eight automobiles recently listed in The Wall Street Journal, only one was made in America — the Honda Accord. All the others with American name plates were built in other countries. But we chant, and we shout, and those among us who are responsible for the problems cheer us

We attempt to teach children that their greatness comes from who they are and what they accomplish. We tell them that putting the other person down is not a very adult way to feel good about oneself. But children usually learn most from what they see.

In this case, they may well be learning that the fifth grade school-yard name-calling contests are the grown-up way to cover our own mistakes and soothe our very fragile egos. Certainly it is easier than facing ourselves in the mirror and making a few changes at home.

The Rev. Robert Schaden is with the Newman House campus ministry at Schoolcraft College

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to

• PASTOR HONORED

Members of St. Mary Orthodox Church of Livonia will honor their pastor, the Very Rev. George Shalhoub, for 20 years of service Saturday, Feb. 15, at the St. Mary Cultural Center. Shalhoub and his wife, Nouhad, will also celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary

publication.

Shalhoub was ordained in 1972 and assigned to Livonia where he founded St. Mary Orthodox Church. He is a member of the Detroit Council of Churches and the Detroit Orthodox Council of Churches.

Shalhoub, a native of Syria, came to the United States in 1971, serving churches in South Glen Falls, N.Y., and Toledo, Ohio. He earned a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University, a master's degree from St. John Provincial Seminary and a degree in pastoral counseling from the Graduate Theological Foundation in Indiana.

He taught world religion at Oakland Community College and is an associate professor in the Department of Religion and Philosophy at Madonna University in Livonia. He and his wife have four children, Lila, Alexa, Alex and Christa.

• DINNER THEATER

Impressions Drama Ministries will present a dinner theater performance 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21-22 and 28-29, at Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, two blocks south of Eight Mile, Livonia. A one-act play will be featured. Dinner will be served. Seating will be first-come, first-served. Ticket price is \$15, and tickets must be bought in dvance. For information, call 561-3300 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

St. Aidan Women's Guild will have a "Cupid's Tricks" card party Fri-day, Feb. 14, at St. Aidan Activity Center, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Ticket price is \$8. For infor-mation, call 427-3384 or 474-1797.

'Resolve Through Sharing," four-week seminar to help mothers and families cope with the loss of a child through miscarriage, stillbirth or newborn infant death, will take

place Mondays, March 2-23, at First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. There is a \$20 material fee, and scholarships are available. information, call 348-7600 or 349-2070

ACTION Ministry provides sup-port and practical help for people who are unemployed or chair reers. Meetings are 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Upcoming topics include: Feb. 24, Joyce McKeown, "Recognizing and Dealing with Workplace Conflict"; March 9, Barbara Ellman, "Midlife Career"; and March 23, Doug Bingham, "Basics of Selling." For information, call 422-1826.

VEGAS NIGHT

A Vegas Night will take place 6:30 p.m. to midnight Friday, Feb. 21, and 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Feb. 22, at St. John Bosco Sheltreau Hall, on Beech Daly, between Glendale and Plymouth roads in Redford. Food, snacks, beer, wine and beverages will be served. Admission price is \$1. All proceeds will benefit the church school.

O PAT'S PEOPLE

St. Edith Catholic Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia, will present Pat's People 7 p.m. to midnight Sat-urday, Feb. 29. The group will per-form Irish and Scottish ballads. Price is \$10 per person, including re-freshments. For ticket information, call 464-2027.

MARIAN APPARITIONS Marian Apparitions will be ex-

plained during a service 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, at St. Edith Catholic Church, 15089 Newburgh, one mile north of I-96, Livonia. Bud Macfarlane, an expert from Verona, N.J., will provide a summary. Other speakers will include the Rev. Dan Havron of Duns Scotus in Sout and the Rev. Joseph Plawecki of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth. For information, call 464-1423 or 362-2764.

OUTREACH CONFERENCE

The world outreach conference will take place Sunday, Feb. 16, through Sunday, Feb. 23, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Moishe Rosen of Jews for Jesus will preach at all

services 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16. Stuart Briscoe of Elmbrook Church in Brookfield, Wis., will be featured at the 7 p.m. service Wednesday, Feb. 19. The conference will close with "Music With a Mission" as the theme of the 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, service. Christian singer Scott Wesley Brown will be featured.

· PRAISE PARTY

The Outreach and Christian Education Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will present a "Psalty Funtastic Praise Party" 3-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15. The children's worship service will feature Psalty the Singing Songbook. The program is free. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets are required and can be obtained by calling 422-1851 or 422-1836. Ward Church is at Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia.

OVERCOMER'S OUTREACH

Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, south of Joy in Canton, has an Overcomer's Outreach ministry to help substance abusers and their families. The group for those with alcohol and/or drug problems will meet 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, and Saturday, Feb. 29. The family group, which deals with issues of co-dependency, will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18. Each group meets twice a month. For information or individual counseling, call

• CHOIR FESTIVAL

The third annual Plymouth choir festival will be 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. Eight area choirs will present compositions of Rutter, Bee-thoven, Randall and Thompson. Participating Plymouth-area churches will include: First Baptist; First Methodist; First Presbyterian; St. John's Episcopal; St. Paul Lutheran in Northville; Our Lady of Good Counsel; Our Lady of Victory in Northville; and Risen Christ Luther-

sounds of the church's new pipe or-gan and a brass ensemble. A offering will be accepted for F.L.S.H.

SPIRITUAL RECOVERY

A program on "Spiritual Recov-ry: Staying Well and Getting ealthy" will be 7:30-9 p.m. Tues-

day, Feb. 18, in the cafeteria of the Center for Mental Health and Chemical Dependency, on the main cam-pus of Catherine McAuley Health System in Ann Arbor. The session will focus on issues related to spirituality and recovery from chemical dependency and co-dependency. The scheduled speaker is Sister Monica Brown, spiritual counselor for the McAuley Chemical Dependency Program. For information on the free informational meeting, call Ask-A-Nurse, 572-5555 or 1-800-472-9696.

GOLDEN GIRLS

Christ the Good Shepherd Luther-an Church, 42690 Cherry Hill in Canton, will hold a get-together for "God's Golden Girls" noon Friday, Feb. 21. Area women over age 50 will participate in lunch, Bible study and crafts. Lunch is free, although reservations are required and should be made by Tuesday, Feb. 18. For reservations, call 981-0286.

PEOPLE SKILLS

The Rev. William Lichty, founder and director of Stability Ministries, will conduct a "Sharpening Your People Skills" seminar 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 21, at North-ville Christian Assembly, 41355 W. Six Mile. The seminar will provide an opportunity for participants to use the Personal Profile System, a self-awareness assessment tool. Reservations must be made by March 14. For information, call 451-0525 or

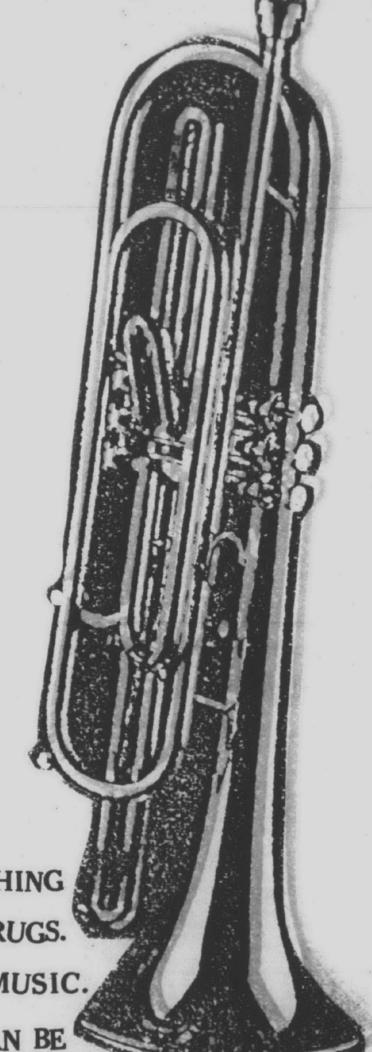
SPIRITUAL JOURNEY
 Church Life Ministries of Ward

Presbyterian Church will offer a seminar, "12 Steps: A Spiritual Jourseminar, "12 Steps: A Spiritual Journey," Tuesday evenings, Feb. 25 through May 12. The discussion series will feature Jim Broome, author of "The Only Way Back." Participants will explore the biblical principles behind 12-step recovery programs. There is no fee. Ward Presbyterian Church is at Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia. For information, call 472-1826.

. BIBLE CLASS

Christ the Good Shepherd Luther-an Church, 42690 Cherry Hill in Can-ton, has a Tuesday Bible class for children in first-sixth grades. It meets 4:15-5:15 p.m. and includes Bible activities, stories and singing. There is also a confirmation class for seventh and eighth graders. For information, call the church, 981-

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Westland artist Dennis Jones abstract paintings will be on display Feb. 15 to March 14 at Swidler Gallery, in the **Washington Square Plaza** Building, 308 W. Fourth, in downtown Royal Oak.

The opening reception will be 6-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, with a slide talk by Jones at 5 p.m.

Jones layers acrylic, paint, shellac, metallic powders, dust and earth on his 4- by 4-foot panels and 18- by 18-inch mylar paintings.

"It is in the exploration of materiality that a poetry emerges. It is about alienation, emergence and disintegration; rebirth, decay, deliberation and chance; a search for identity and pain and joy," Jones said.
Jones teaches at Wayne State,

where he earned his master's in fine arts degree in 1990. He's also an architect.

Although he has exhibited locally, this marks the first exhibition where he's featured. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5

p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

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James Preston of Remerica Hometown Realtors has donated \$250 to be awarded to the artist of the work selected. The artist will be acknowledged on the back of the card.

The artwork and all rights for reproduction will become the arts council's property.

Deadline for submitting artwork is April 3. Deliver or mail artwork or photos to: Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170. Call 455-5260 for more information.

Did you know that Redford Township used to be 36 square

That's before the city of Detroit annexed the villages of Old Redford and Brightmoor in 1926. Before then, the township's eastern boundary was Greenfield

Annexation came at a time when public services desperately had to be expanded in these areas.

The boundary change, approved by township residents although opposed by Old Redford President George Burt and village residents, left the township with 11.2 square

Art Best Prized portrait evokes feeling

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

Livonia Churchill High School art student Nichole Herrick's hard work has paid off in a big way: a Scholastic Art Awards Hallmark Honor

Prize in regional competition.

A senior in the Creative and Performing Arts program, she won the highly coveted Hallmark and a blue ribbon for "Alicia," a Prismacolor pencil portrait of a fellow student.

'I was really excited. It was a thrill," said Herrick in an interview at Churchill

"Nichole's portrait is compositionally very strong," said her teacher, Barb Demgen, who for

win a Hallmark

"I think that piece has a lot of feeling. It's thought provoking. The judges appreciate technical quality but its the angle, interpretation, the emotion that won the award."

Herrick submitted eight pieces of work to the competition, winning a total of six awards this year. Along with the Hallmark and a blue ribbon, she won two Gold Keys and two certificates. Her art portfolio was nominated for national competi-

HERRICK ESTIMATES she put in 100 hours of work into the finely detailed portrait, "Alicia." Rendering each stitch in the cable-knit sweater,

the second straight year has had students of hers she devoted entire weekends to creating the intri-

"I like detail," Herrick said. "I sketched Alicia live and got the basic structure and skin tone, but I did the detail from the photos."

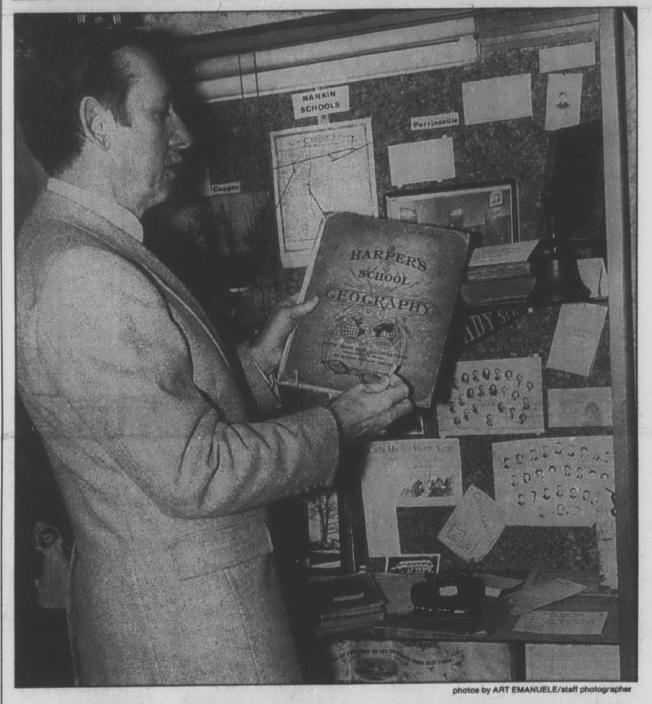
The purpose behind the Scholastic Art Awards competition, now in its 65th year, is to encourage students in the creative arts and to give them the recognition they deserve.

Scholastics is a great opportunity. The colleges look at Scholastics. It gives you a good opportunity to get a scholarship for college," Herrick said.

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Nichole Herrick **Churchill senior**



Ruth Dale poses with a field cradle in the museum parlor. The cradle's patent date is 1876. The cradle's design enabled the mother to take her baby to the field and garden with her.

Joe Benyo looks at a copy of Harper's School Geography, used by Westland students in the late 1800s. The showcase features lots of school artifacts, including textbooks, class pictures, class papers, a school bell, a slate and small diaries.

Consider taking a trip back Peek at past: to earlier times in Westland

By Jeff Hooten special writer

THEN WALTER Felton decided to build a farmhouse in Nankin Township in the late 1850s, little did he know it would one day serve as a reminder of Westland's past.

In fact, it was more than 100 years before the city of Westland was finally carved out of

While Westland may not be old compared

to its neighboring communities, a visit to Walter Felton's farmhouse nowadays is like a trip back in time to the 1860s. The building now serves as the Westland Historical

"This house came on the market in 1979," said Jo Johnson, who serves as a Westland Historical Museum commissioner. "It was a good location and it was a typical Michigan farmhouse. That was important to us because it was representative of the type of community that Nankin Township was back

"We purchased the property with a grant from the state of Michigan," said Westland city councilman Tom Brown, who also chairs the Westland Historical Commission.

"I was a state representative at the time and we convinced the state that they should give us a grant for a historical museum. Since that time, the smaller house to the north of the museum - which we call the Collins House — was donated to the commission. In 1987, we purchased the adjacent five-acre

parcel of land, bringing our total property to over six acres

"We have also organized the Friends of the Museum, a non-profit organization that includes both individual citizens and members of the historical commission. Actually, the Friends of the Museum is really the working unit that keeps it going."

INSIDE THE two-story building are

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Artists team up to help sharpen individual talents

THE PALETTE shuns formality when the Livonia Artists Club meets

"We get together every month to discuss our problems and share our experiences in art," says Lorraine Whitacre, club president and a Michgan Watercolor Society member. "It's very informal."

But informality doesn't mean it's strictly a social club. There's plenty of mutual support and mutual criti-

"You learn from associating with other artists. Seeing each other's work and watching how guest demonstrators work really improves your skills," said Whitacre, a Farm-

gton Hills resident. The camaraderie with other artists, the networking, is especially im-portant for new artists like myself," said Livonia resident Ed Ferguson, who became a full-time artist 15 months ago after a career in adver-

Ferguson, who works mainly with acrylic on canvas, finds inspiration in the artistic talent of other Livonians — "the techniques, the creativi-ty. I'm truly taken aback by it."

The 35-member club is open to anyone, beginner to professional. Members come from around Observerland. Dues are \$15 a year.

Many members come from the nks of the Visual Art Association of Livonia. They work in a variety of media: acrylic, oil, watercolor, colge, monoprints, mixed.

CLUB MEETINGS are at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month in the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road at Five Mile.



Bob Sklar

Meetings typically include a group critique, a guest demonstrator or an instructional video.

"We try to get as much variety as we can to help people with their art-work," said Livonia watercolorist Eileen Bibby, who is VAAL presi-

Livonia watercolorist Al Weber, a member of the Scarab Club in De-troit, led the January group critique. The Ford Motor Co. prototype

model consultant and Michigan Watercolor Society member offered two paintings for group consideration: a costumed figure study and a landscape.
"I wasn't comfortable with them

so I got viewpoints from a number of peeple in the group," he said. "That helped me resolve my confusion. Now I can proceed with reasonable assurance what I'm doing is con-

structive. "Some of the less-experienced painters feel insecure and aren't sure what's valuable in their work. We can offer reinforcement — urging them to enhance things they're doing well and offering general support in areas they can improve."

Because of Presidents' Day next Monday, the club has moved its February meeting to Wednesday, Feb.

19. Farmington Hills artist V. Janus Benda, a VAAL member, will demonstrate working in water media.

THE CLUB is busy preparing for its 31st annual spring show and sale April 4-5 in the library. Christine Unwin, director of the Creative Arts Workshop in West Bloomfield, will juror the show.

The mixed-media show, featuring the best of the club membership, averages 125 pieces, some unframed. Chosen works sell for \$100 to \$600.

Show themes span the spectrum: landscapes, abstracts, floral. Ferguson will offer one of the more unusual themes with examples from his starkly painted Habitat Series, designed to prick social awareness. A dash of surrealism spices more-recent works in the nine-piece

Series topics include rainforest destruction, killing of harp seals, homelessness, domestic abuse, environmental pollution and world

'My wife and I have a strong belief in our environment, not only for us but for our daughters and, in the future, for their children," said Ferguson, who has shown at the Detroit Artists Club.

With a rising membership and the kind of talent represented, the Livo-nia Artists Club is no rinky-dink

As Ferguson put it: "It fulfills a real need and offers a sense of community by serving as a common ground for artists at all skill levels."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Portrait 'compositionally strong'

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Herrick plans to attend college, majoring in illustration this fall. She

"With illustration art, it's still

believes it's too risky becoming a fine artist, so instead will pursue a more fine art than computer art," career as an illustrator.

LIVONIA PUBLIC Schools encourage students in pursuit of the arts. CAPA, now in its seventh year, provides visual and performing arts students with a one-on-one classroom situation

"CAPA has been the biggest influ-ence on my art," Herrick said. "Art is hands-on and in CAPA basically our lives revolve around it. Every-thing revolves around art. Art is really an expression."

Five of Demgen's senior art stu-dents enrolled in the CAPA program submitted eight pieces of work each

to the competition.

"We had such a great variety of CAPA students winning awards in the ninth, 10th, 11th and 12th grades," Demgen said. "There were 27 awards given in all."

At the regional level, Portfolio winners included Herrick, Christina Carravallah, Jennifer Cross and Kimberly Shaw. Blue ribbons went to Herrick,

Catherine Humphrey, Darren Schlack, Tracey Vitkay, Brian Wil-son and Angela Zarek. Gold Key winners include Herrick

with two, Ari Bauer and Marty Certificate winners were Herrick,

Jon Gaudreau, Kary Wagner, Tien Diep, Nicole Doyle, Christina Carravallah with two, Anne Cooper, Matthew McCracken, Dave Roulo, Kim Shaw, Bryan Skeek and Tim Smith.

Certificates for sculpture went to Herrick and Kim Shaw. The blue ribbon-winning pieces will move on to New York for national competition in March.

Nichole Herrick's portrait, along with the works of hundreds of Hallmark, Gold Key and certificate winners are on exhibit through Feb. 28 at Summit Place Mall, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford Township.

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Farmhouse repository of Westland history

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several rooms, each one carefully decorated with artifacts remini scent of 19th-century life in Nankin Township. Rooms on the lower level include the kitchen, parlor, dining room, back porch and archive room, which houses the old Nankin Township record books.

'We have school records, birth and death records, as well as maps and biographies," said Joseph Benyo, historical commission vice-chair-

The upstairs is divided primarily into two rooms: the master bedroom and a children's room. True to the theme of the museum, the rooms are filled with antiques from the turn of the century and before, including clothing, toys and a collection of handmade quilts.

'The children's room is one of my favorites," said Ruth Dale, who Johnson describes as a special Friend of the museum. "Visitors of all ages seem to like it."

In addition to antique furniture, some rooms feature special showcases filled with everything from American Indian arrowheads to oldfashioned Christmas ornaments.

"Two of our showcases change pe riodically," said Dale. "We have had displays such as a very nice collection of irons, a camera collection and an exhibit featuring fall activities like quilting, candle making and canning - the types of things that farmers of their wives would do

EACH YEAR, the museum is host to hundreds of visitors, ranging from elementary school students to senior citizen groups. Therefore, museum tours are designed to appeal to ev-

"At one time for the schoolchildren, we had a showcase called 'What Is It?', where we displayed older items that young people would not have ever seen," said Johnson. "Gadgets such as a button hook that was used in the early days that you just don't find at home any more. It went over very well with the senior citizens too because they remembered some of the items."

"The only permanent showcase is our school showcase," said Dale. "The majority of the information in there is from four schools: Cady, Cooper, Patchin and Perrinsville. Those four schools go back to around 1840, and all were either log cabin schools or one room schoolhouses."

"A lot of people come to do research on the history of the schools and the community,' said Johnson. "We see all ages — junior high students, a lot of high school students, college students and even senior citizens come in.

"People want to see if we have any information on their families."

ADDED DALE: "We do have books and files on our neighboring communities. A lot of scouts come in

and study the history of the commu-nity, especially concerning the Indians that were in the area.

"They earn merit badges," said Johnson. "Some of the older boys have earned their Eagle rank here. One of them worked in our arboreturn and another did some work in our herb garden."

Considering the museum's limited budget through the city, the histori-cal commission receives much of its funding from contributions, grants and private donations.

"People know what we need through word of mouth or from the newsletter put out by the chamber of commerce," said Dale. "People have been very cooperative. Sometimes they will visit the museum and realize they have something at home that we don't have or that we could

In addition to the museum itself the extra property acquired by the historical commission offers several possibilities for future added attrac-

'We hope to open up the Collins House for display this year," said Johnson. "It will be different than the museum in that while we try and furnish the museum like a house, the Collins House will have specialized rooms. For example, one room will be filled with 'home chores' such as an old washing machine, irons, curtain stretchers and things used for

canning. 'We plan on filling the other ed items and we hope to have one room set up as a general store.

OTHER FUTURE goals include a farm pavilion in between the Collins House and the museum, featuring old farm equipment such as a horsedrawn plow, a cultivator and a

seed planter. At the museum, plans are under way for a new showcase display on genealogies that demonstrates how people can trace their family's roots.

Outside the farmhouse are several new additions that include the 1931 Marie Wilde air-motor windmill, the E.J. Norris well and a dual-occupancy log outhouse.

While he is very proud of the museum and the advances that have been made, Benyo is not content to rest on past accomplishments.

Eventually, we would like a scout village out behind the museum," said "We intend to have an area within the city of Westland where kids - Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts - could have a place to camp out over the weekend. This way their parents won't need to be overly con-

cerned with them being far away. We just want to let people know that this is a volunteer group. We have a lot of projects that we will continue to do as long as people work with us.

Westland Historical Museum is at 857 N. Wayne. The museum is open Saturdays 1-4 p.m. Admis-

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Ruth Dale plays the 1893 organ in the museum parlor. The Detroit-made organ was donated by the Thomas Brown family







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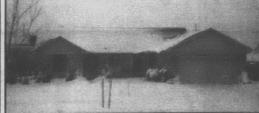
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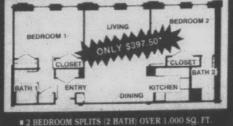
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Washer/dryer. \$300/mo. includes
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Survey identifies 'typical' executive housing costs

\$150,000 per year can expect to pay \$325,000 on average for a house in the Detroit area market, according to a Century 21 survey.

The survey is based on real estate listings and compares average listing prices, square footage and style of homes typically purchased or rented by a transferring executive. The survey studied 59 markets worldwide.

For that price in this area, the executive would move into a 2,900-3,500-square-foot house with 10 rooms (four bedrooms, 3-31/2 baths), a 100-by-150 lot, executive-style colonial with brick and aluminum or wood exterior, ceramic tile foyer, sunken tub in master bath, library, crown moldings, deck on patio, sprinkler system, fireplace, whirlpool and three-car garage. The buyer should expect flat appreciation to 2 percent depreciation.

The survey identified the popular suburbs as Rochester Hills and Troy, and the popular neighborhoods as Hawthorn Hills, Oak River, Somerset North. Oak River East, Quail Ridge, and Meadowbrook Valley.

Five percent of this executive market consists of condominiums, which average \$180,000 in a range of \$120,000-\$240,000. The condos have 2,000 square feet and have seven rooms (three bedrooms, 21/2 baths) and would rent for \$900-\$1,100 per

SINGLE-FAMILY rental homes in this category are "rare." But if one were to be found, rental would range from \$2,000 to \$2,500 monthly.

Here's how the area matches up with other U.S. cities in terms of executive house prices and square foot-

 Albuquerque — \$350,000, 4,000-6,000 square feet. \$325,000, 2,500-

 Anchorage — 3,000 square feet. \$350,000, 3,500 • Atlanta -

square feet. - \$300,000, 2,500-• Baltimore 4,000 square feet.

• Boston \$475,000 - 3,300 square feet. \$300,000, 3,200 • Charlotte

square feet. \$400,000, 3,600 • Chicago square feet.

• Cleveland - \$300,000, 3,000-3,500 square feet.

- \$350,000, 3,500-• Columbus 4,000 square feet.

• Dallas - \$350,000, 3,000-4,500 square feet.

• Denver - \$275,000, 2,700-3,500

• El Paso - \$160,000, 2,000- 3,000+ square feet.

2,400 square feet. \$650,000, 2,200 • Honolulu -

square feet. Indianapolis \$350,000, 3,500 + square feet.

 Jacksonville, Fla. — \$300,000, 2,800 square feet. ● Las Vegas - \$275,000, 2,400+

square feet. • Los Angeles (L.A. County) \$450,000, 2,300 square feet.

 Los Angeles (Orange County) \$475,000, 2,600-3,000 square feet.

• Los Angeles (Riverside Conty)

- \$325,000, 2,500 + square feet. • Memphis - \$350,000, 4,000

square feet. \$390,000, 3,500 Miami —

square feet. \$300,000, 3,400 • Milwaukee -

• Nashville -\$375,000, 4,000-6,000 square feet.

- \$300,000. • New Orleans 3,500-4,000 square feet.

• New York (Bergen County, N.J.) — \$425,000, 3,000-3,500 square

feet. · New York (Fairfield County, Ct.) - \$365,000, 3,000 + square feet. • New York (Manhattan)

\$500,000, 1,400 square feet. • New York (Westchester County) - \$300,000, 1,800-2,000 square

feet. Oklahoma City — \$255,000, 3,800 square feet.

• Omaha - \$225,000, 3,000-4,000

square feet. Orlando — \$250,000, 3,500+ square feet. Philadelphia — \$365,000, 3,750

 Phoenix — \$275,000 — 2,400 + square feet.

• Pittsburgh - \$300,000, 3,500 square feet

 Portland, Maine — \$350,000, 3,100 square feet. · Portland, Ore. \$350,000, 3,000-4,000 square feet.

 Raleigh-Durham — \$400,000, 3,500-4,000 square feet.

• San Antonio - \$275,000, 3,500-5,000 square feet.

• San Diego - \$450,000, 3,000+ square feet.

 San Francisco — \$400,000, 2,200-2,500 square feet. • San Jose - \$375,000, 2,400-

2,600 square feet. • Seattle \$450,000, 4,000

square feet.

 St. Louis — \$375,000, 3,000-3.500 square feet.

• Washington D.C. (metro) \$400,000, 3,000 square feet.

basement may indicate developer's financial woes Infinished

We are interested in buying a condo that is being offered at a reduced price. It is not completed, and the basement has been standing unfinished for approximately nine months. The developer assures us that there is no problem. Do you have any suggestions before we

The fact that the basement has stood exposed to the elements should create some concerns that can only be alleviated by your having the foundation inspected by a qualified expert. Assuming you can gain adequate assurances from an outside consultant, as well as an express warranty, I would go ahead with consideration of the purchase. But you may also wish to consider why the basement remained unfinished. It may indicate economic problems on the part of the developer that may cause you concern with respect to other aspects of your purchase.

I am a contractor who is fed up with a management company who believes that it has an economic hold on the market and treats me with to-



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

tal disrespect. How can I convince that management firm that by ignoring me that is is doing its association a disservice?

If you are not being treated properly by the management firm in terms of giving you a fair opportunity to bid on a project, you may feel compelled to contact the association directly to present to it your concerns regarding the fact that the management company it has hired is not giving you a fair shake. Management companies have

square feet

preferences with respect to contractors based on experience and working relationships. On the other hand, some management companies favor certain contractors for self-serving purposes. Keep in mind that if you go over the management company's head, you will be alienating it. But if you are not getting the business, you may not have anything to lose besides gaining a new customer who will be appreciative of your candor in connection with the recruitment

techniques of the management firm.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.



Lines From The Heart

499 VALENTINES

ADAM you are the best father & husband in the Universe. We love you more than life. Happy Valentine's Day. BUSY?! Love, Liss & Aric ○ ALICE ○ - Happy Anniversary, love you very much. Thanks for the ears together. ○ LOVE JACK ○

"AMY JO, TESS and BRIAN, too, MIMMY & PAPA love ALL of you!"

No one could ask for a better

No one could ask for a better

Hubby than youl

LOVE, BABBLES

No one could ask for a better

LOVE, BABBLES

DEAR BARB, Happy Valentine's Desto my Sweetheart and Best Friend With all my love, Bern ♡♡♡ Berto, 3 years and still going strong. I love you sweetleft Forever, Carty
 Forever, Carty
 Total Strong S

Forever, Carly V

VV BOB BRIERLEY V

I just want the world to know I love you with all my heart. I'm looking forward to becoming your wife in Nov. Happy Valentines Day sweetheart! I Love You, Jane

BOB, I just want you to know my days would be blue if I didn't have you. I love you! Happy Valentine's Day, Honey. All my love always. DANA XXXXX

♥ BOB ♥

♥ Loving you has brought so much happiness to my life. ♥

♥ Love Paula ♥

♥♥ BONNIE, you mean the world to me, looking forward to spending the rest of our lives together.

LOVE SAM ♥♥

You're so Special and Precious Love ALWAYS, my Sweetheat Your Teddy Bear VVV

CHAD, Our friendship has become special bond that I hold dear to my heart.

Happy Valentine's Dep. Volume You Aways, MELISSA

CODY JO GACIOCH

Whom & Ded Love You?

Withom & Ded Love You?

Without the Ded Love You?

When it comes it making love you really give me the Willy's. "CLOVE PAUL."

DEAR BOB:

CVDEAR BOB. To one of the great-est men I know - amert, hardwork-ing, supported, kind and sexy. I'm so happy to be with you. We can grow and come together again. Love and let's stay loved. P.S.

DEAR KEN:
Roses aren't always Red.
Vlotets, are they truly Blue?
Everyone keeps wondering.
Why I still put up with you!
Only The Shadow knows backwordering.

Lut up with youl shadow knows to de i)

LOVE, GAIL I HEIDI, thanks for being my best friend in the world! Heve a great Valentine Day & make Lou give you for our 2 beautiful children. I love Love, CAIL I HUGE ROCK!

LUVE, GAIL I HUGE ROCK!

LUV, KRISTA you with all my heart. LAURA

499 VALENTINES

CHRISTOPHER BARKAN Happy 18th Birthdaylll We love you, Dad, Mom, Adrian & Trace

DEAR LAURIE - Happy Valentines
Day to my wonderful wife, the low
of my life. May GOD bless & protec
you always. Love, MushyMar

DEAR LYNNE AND CHRIS
I Love You both like no other
father could ever love.
Happy Valentines Day, Love Dad

DEREK

"Hello, my friend, hello"...|ust thought that you should
know, you light my "Heart Light", this la true, "I am, I seld" in love with
you. You're "Forever in Blue
Jeans", my "Diamond" in the
rough. You're my "Solitary Man",
you have all the right stuff!
Love V LINDA

FOR MY DAUGHTER ♥ MER ♥
And all of her pets, do you know
hat in all the world I Love You The
Sest. Happy Valentines Day. Morn

♥♥ FOXXY LONNIE♥♥
I want you to want me always & forever. LICEF

CHRISTOPHER ♥ ♥ Sometil the little things you do that m most! Habov Valentines Do

DON, I commit my true, sincere, faithful, respectful, responsible everlasting love to you. I thank God for bringing us together as one. everlasting love to year one.
All our love always,
Linda, Don, Nicole, Julie & Billy Jr.

♥ DON ♥ Love like ours is 1 of kind, Love that will last a lifetime. Happy Valentine's Day. ♥ Love, Sharon ♥ DONNA LEE - My Valentine, can't walt to eat grapes with you in the summer in the park. Love, Ronnie

For SAM, on our 1st Valentine's Day together. Can't walt to celebrate at least 50 morel I love you. Bon ♡

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

♥ Dick & Eileen! ♥

Heather, you'll always be my val-entine, cause you'll always be in my heart. Your smile makes me smile. Love Frank ♡

499 VALENTINES

♡ ♡ GEOFF, Now I know What dreams are made of ... ! Happy Valentines Day "Bud"! Love, Your Wife, Kim. XOXO

▽ ○ Happy Valentine's Day to out
two favorite girls, Megan and Jamie.
Love, Aunt Pat & Aunt Carole

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY Grams & Pops. I LOVE YOU very much. ♥Love Nilckf♥ TO HAPPY V DAY JUDY

We love ya.

♥ The Big Guy & Emily Rose ♥ HAPPY 24TH Birthday Happy 24th Valentine's Day To My Favorite Son, Reid Love, Mom

MERE'S TO "NIFTY NITA"
Who thinks I lack in romance
May it help you to know
With these Valentine's Day words
I don't believe that romance
is strictly for the birds!

> "LOVE YA"!! MAK >>

♥ HON, Roses are red, Violets are blue, you bring me monster goo-ples, and I hope I bring them to you. Love always your Teenle Boppers ♥

Love aways your Teenie Boppers

HON THIS day of touching love, my thoughts go straight to you. A long time coming, much hard work, but now you are my "MOO". Porever Livonia to my Mennyn united we will be, we'll spend our lives together with constant FLT. You fill my heart with gladness through your tender loving soul. You're my everything, I'm yours till death, we're one forever morel HBPSTTTI W

I will be the best wife. I love you with all my heart. Always & forever. Jazzy

I had to have Mommy write this for me, because I'm not born yet, (I can't even read!) But when I arrive you know that I'll be as cute & as loved as a baby can be! Happy Hearts Day Daddyl Love, Baby C.

♥♥ JASON, MY X-MAS BABY love you! Imagine that! See ye, Bye. Ditto, TRISH ♥♥

♥ JASON and KAYLA ROSE ♥
...Happy Valentine's Day...

♥ We LOVE You ♥
MUMMA & DADDY

♡ J.eff.
Through all thist has been,
a all that will be,
t will same by your elde,
I will ofter my heart to thee.
For I will say it cnoe.
a I will say it again,
you are my love, my life, my friend.
Forever yours, Kelly ♡ ♡ JIM, Let's try to make every day Valentine's Day, I LOVE YOU FOREVER. CHERI VO

JOHN. If temorrow never comes would know how much you love me Happy Valentine's Day. Love Vicki

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♡♡ JIM DANIEL, We feel very for-tunate to have you in our lives. You are a beautiful person & we love you so much. KAREN & MEGAN. ♡♡

V ♥ ♥ JIM ♥♥ ♥
You are the BEST, not like the REST
We think you are NEAT and VERY
SWEET. From your girls,
Love Pam, Nikki & Kelly. ♥ ♥

7 JIM MAYS - The Best Daddy Everl ♥ Hugs, Klases & Lots of Love ♥ on Valentine's Day and Alwaysii YOUR LITTLE BUDDY, STEVIE.

love you very much! I hope we stay ogether forever! Love yal Karyn JOHN, when we first met, you sent my heart on fire. It will never burn out. I Love You, your Chicken Gumbo♡

JON - OUR LOVE IS LIKE PURPLE & GOLD, YOU & ME FOREVER. VV Love, Teenle VV

♥♥ JULIE, the sun & all the stars do not brighten my life as much as you do. I Love You, David

Precious Moments will last forew i with that we could be together. I'll shways love you, BLONDIE Twenty-seven years...can't believelt's truell You've stuck with me and i've stuck with youll Happy Valentine's Day, Love, Jane.

To Key, the day you came into my world, I knew I found a shiny pearl, rarest a find you are to me, together we will always be. I love you. we win arways an Irovy Jou.

▽ KIMBERLY ANN CARDECIA

I, just wanted to let the world know
that you're unique, beautiful, caring,
sensitive and most of all
trustworthy. Your amile could melt
an iceberg and your eyes could light
a city block. I guess you are just a
Masterpiece.

I LOVE YOU,

ILOVE YOU,

KRISTY, ever since your lobotomy, things have been so pescentil around the apartment. His, Ha. Thanks for being such a great roomlet Love, H'ommie Du M'bls. LARRY BOYKINS, SR.: I just went you to know I love you. Happy Valentine's Dayl Love Alanda

CONTROL LARRY, I want you to know you are my everything and I will love you forever. Love, MELANIE. ♥ L.C.- You make me CRAZY! I love you for III HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Love, Tamera ♥ OAYTLOVE, Temera ♥

♥ LIEBE GROSSMUET! ♥

♥ I'm so glad to have a Grandma

♥ like you to give Valentine Huge

end Rieses to! ♥

LOVE STEPHEN ♥

Like a second needs an hour Like a raindrop needs a shower You know I love you every minute of the day And it wouldn't be the same if you should ever decide to go away Mappy Valentine's Day Michelle Love you, Herschel

499 VALENTINES ♥ LJS Roses are Red, Violets are blue, through all my life, I'll always love you. Good times and bad, We'll see them through, just don't call me, the Big Ma Moo. ♥ ♥

♡LUC♡ - You brighten my every day with your sweet smile & warm eyes to your gentie caring ways. That's what makes you so special & easy to love. ♡Love Stacey♡

MAGNUM VVV
Sure as the stars are shining
To show you the way at night,
I'll always be there to help you in lite
Except for when we fight,
(Happy six month Anniversary))
VVV Love, MAGIC

♥♥ MARK C., The past 6 years with you have been great! You're my best friend forever. ♥♥ Love, Meg MARSHA
As the years pass and our love grows, I realize how much I need you and how happy I am being with you.
My heart and soul belongs to you now and forever.
Love, Michael

MICAH Happy 18th Birthday. We're very proud of what a gentle man you have become. Love, Mike & Annette MICHAEL, you are the meaning of "Love". You have given me the "Love" I never knew before. I know we are forever. Karen

♥ MIKE ♥
I love you OODLES Pooter.
♥ Love, Lies ♥.

MIKE, I will love you forever and always. Be My Valentine. ♡♡♡

Thank you for everything that you do for me. I know sometimes I make it hard for you, but as the saying goes "you shemps hurt the one you love." __ I love you __ Your very tavorite daughter. "Clarissa" My family means so much to me. They're everything you know. When I get home & turn the key, My home with love's aglow

My loving wife LINDA is there, A wonderful mother is she. Spreading mother is she. to both of the children & me. My daughter TARAH is cute & fair, She makes me happy & proud. She has a special artistic flair, Tarah stands out in a crowd.

My son AARONS' a fathers joy, He's so sensitive fun â bright. Lots of spunk â fight in the boy, But I love him with all my might.

TO LOVE JACK TO

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♥ MILAN ♥
♥ Volim Te ♥
♥ Svim Srcem ♥
♥ Tvoj Djevojka

MJB, Happy 2 year Anniversary! I miss you & I wish for more hours in the day. I will always love! Happy Valentines Day! Love, Kerrie

MOE, I LOVE YOU SO ▼ MACRO ▼ Thank for the last 10 years. I love you very, very much. Poses are red, Violets are blue, some say dreams can magically come true, 'ouz look who's getting married, me & you! Love, Munch

MY GEORGE, God bless your loving, caring heart for all you've don tor me. H. V. Day. Love, Margaret.

Tor me. H. V. Day. Love, Margaret.

My love is but a lifetime
It's all have to give
My heart speaks the truth
When the words I cannot speak
My arms long to hold you
each minute of the day
Not always outstretched
in fear you'd turn away
My lips always breathless from each
kiss you leave me with
romantic thoughts imagining
your presence, when it's me
you can't be with
My eyes are a mirror
of honestly and trust
They look upon you
never seeing imperfection,
but reflecting the love in us
What I'm trying to say,
what else is their to give,
you are my most treasured gift,
my friend, my lover,
may it always be this way.

MAPP YALENTINES DAY, 2230
Parnellay Loves You
"A Lifetime and Always"

OWMY SWEETHEART CINDY

Not only are you my best frien your very special to me. Don't forg that. ♥1 love you♥. Rob

♥ OK, KIDS - Here is your traditional Valentine's Gree Who is your favorite Valentine? All together now - MOTHER! OUR DARLING NICOLE you will always be our Special Valentine. We love you more than its itself. Our fite Poochinell. O'Happy Valentines Day' Love Mommite & Daddy.

OZARK, You've got the best software in town, Honey. Backrubs? Anytimel! Smile Love ys forever.......Bertin PATMAN 2-19-92 It's been 2 yrs. today Merry us, love Deen & Chris

POBERT, I'm so happy my wish came true because I love you. Happy Valentine's Day Tracy

499 VALENTINES ™ ROL- It's hard to believe its been another year, we've had many joys & survied the tears. Our relationship has grown & is stronger than ever, i've come to know & love you better. May the minutes we have be nothing but cherished & our deep love for each other never perish. I truly believe you were sent from above on this, our special day, I give you my love. Happy Valentine's Day & Happy Anniversary, Mag C™

ROXANE - I LOVE YOU just the way

 Noz, just like fine wine, it gets better with time.
 Vintage 1971 - Love, David J. ♡♡ WW SARA WW

The person that took my heart and filled it with Joy, Love & Happiness. the person I'm in love with!
All my Heart, Grant Scott J just want you to know that being with you over the pest 4 months has made me so happy. When I'm with you I feel as if nothing else matters. No one has every made me feel so speciel.

□ Love Michelle □

I love you very much.
Happy Valentine's Day, Honey!
Love Always, RONNA

♥ SHAWN ♥
Your my favorite amuggle-butt.
Love Lori. STARS WILL Twinkle & the moon al-ways shines cause Anits & Krissy are one of a kind. Love Boozle

♥ STEVEN - I don't need flowers.
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Life with you is sweeter
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SWEET CHEEKS, You've captured a stolen my heart, but 7d much rather here a kite and a hug instead of a burp à a fart. Love atways, your Secret Admirer.

TAMMIE, you will never know he much I love you & appreciate yo support. We'll be together forever. I love you always. Tom VV TARA - My Soul Provider on the Long & Winding Road. (V) love you.

○ TO DADDY BRASIL or sunshine, our love, OUR HE You are truly THE GREATES ○ LOTS OF LOVE ○ Alex, Morn and Gus Kitty.

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♥♥♥ To Many Moon's (Kenny)
♥ Happy Valentines's Day.♥
All my love, Denies ♥♥♥

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day! I love you both, Love Jane

▽ TURTLE, you mean everything
to me! I'm very proud of you & hope
our love will continue to grow forever. Love shveys, Honey Burns

T.J.B. You're my beat triand.

▽ I love you! ♡ ♡

Happy Valentines Sweetle, Maggs

VICK! - you mean the world to me. I
love you with all my heart. Lets
make this work out. Love, Milte You are my best friend, the greatest dad, and the best lover a girl could every wanti Love, Michele V V

Who do I love? Me. Who do you love? You to do we love? Each oth

Yo Froi Roses are red Violets are blue; A heliny, heliny, heliny, and I love you! Happy V. Day, Toots! Luv Kerrie ♥ ♥ YO TOOTS, will you be my bloody Valentine? Baby, you're the greatest! Love, Me. ♥♥



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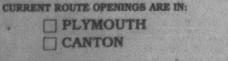
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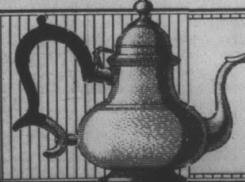
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Office market still soft, but conditions ease

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The office market in suburban Detroit continues to remain soft with a vacancy rate hovering near 20 per-

Cushman & Wakefield of Michigan, a commercial real estate firm headquartered in Southfield, and the Society of Industrial Office Realtors reached that same conclusion in separate surveys.

Improvements are on the horizon, brokers in the industry maintain, although it may take several years for

demand to catch up with supply.

"Good news for the market is that new construction has dropped off. That should help the vacancy rate," said Keith D. Sant, vice president and branch manager for Cushman & Wakefield. "We're still talking a few years before we see a resumption of spec building.

"I'm starting to see in the last six months resistance from some landlords to give concessions," said David N. McNabnay, a Bloomfield Hills commercial Realtor

The surveys identified only a couple of office buildings currently under construction in Observer & Eccentric communities - Oakland Towne Square, 485,000 square feet in Southfield, and the Webster Building, 74,110 square feet in Birmingham.

The Cushman & Wakefield survey included only leased space. The SIOR survey also included owner-occupied offices.

AS BAD AS things seem here, they're worse elsewhere, according to SIOR. Suburban Dallas, Chicago, Minneapolis, Long Island, Boston, Phoenix and sections of Los Angeles

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had slightly higher vacancies.

Cushman & Wakefield identified a suburban office inventory of some 43.5 million square feet primarily north and west of Detroit's central business district. The vacancy rate of 20.3 percent last year was exactly the same as 1990.

The weighted average asking rent for the suburban market slipped slightly to \$16.88 from \$17.14 per square foot, according to Cushman &

Quoted rents for the suburban market ranged from \$8.50 to \$25.05 per square foot. There were fairly wide variations within each submar-

Many of the new leases here represented a move up for tenants into fancier buildings with more amenities in better locations, the SIOR report indicated.

While we say there's a 10-year supply in the metro area, when you get down to specific needs of a tenant - maybe 50,000 feet on one floor - you're limited," said Jerome L. Reiss, a Realtor with the Southfield firm of Burland, Reiss, Murphy and Rembiesa

Reiss compiled local suburban fig-

"LARGE BLOCKS of available space in quality buildings isn't scarce yet, but it's getting limited," McNabnay added.

Sant disputed the word mediocre to describe the local market.

"It continues to be soft," he said. "I think we've hit a bottom of the cycle. It's a matter of recessionary times plus an overbuilt marketplace We'll come out of it slowly, but I think we'll come out. There's still a lot of activity out there.'

Sant's predictions for 1992 include more absorption of existing space, a decline in vacancy rate and a firming of rents.

It remains difficult to get financing for office projects here with 8.3 million square feet of vacant existing space and another half million under construction, SIOR reported.

'No matter how solid you are, you still can't get money from lenders," said Richard E. Danckaert, a Realtor with Burger, Easton, Mercier, Rideout & Co. of Southfield and president of the Michigan SIOR chapter.

"The only money available is for user-occupied buildings," said John R. Boyd, a Realtor with Signature Associates of Southfield.

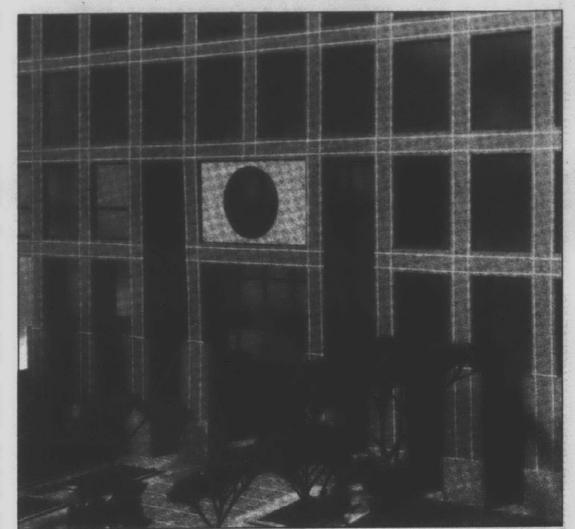


Illustration of the exterior main entry to the field, one of only two office buildings under first phase of Oakland Towne Square, South- construction in the area.

Vacancy rates by community

Following is a brief summary of office markets as prepared by Cushman & Wakefield of Michigan. The commercial real estate firm is based in Southfield.

SOUTHFIELD

With the largest inventory of office space among O&E communities, 15.3 million square feet, Southfield had a vacancy rate last year of 21 percent, down from nearly 23 percent in 1990.

An additional 160,000 square feet became available with the completion of Raleigh Utfice U land Towne Square, 485,000 square feet, is under construction now. Southfield ranked highest among

all area markets last year in leasing activity — new leases signed including moves and renegotiations with 1.2 million square feet.

The Southfield market also led the way in absorption with 569,000 more square feet occupied last year than in 1990.

Asking rents ranged from \$8.50-\$25.05 per square foot compared to \$8-\$25.70 during 1990. Weighted average quoted rental rate slipped slightly to \$15.87 from \$16.28.

The Troy market, 11.3 million square feet, had the largest drop in absorption last year among markets. Some 252,500 square feet of space occupied at the beginning of year was vacant at the end.

The big reason — Volkswagen of America moving out of 280,000 square feet in the City Center Building to Auburn Hills.

The loss also boosted the vacancy rate in Troy to 22 percent from 20 percent. Leasing activity dropped to 805,000 square feet from 766,000 and the weighted average quoted rent slipped to \$17.36 from \$17.62 per square feet square foot.

Quoted rents ranged from \$11.55 to \$21.80, down substantially at the high end from 1990.

BIRMINGHAM
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
A 35-percent increase in leasing activity to 486,000 square feet almost totally offset the effect of the Benjamin K. Pierce Building coming

on line during the year.

The net absortion loss during the year was only 14,000 square feet following a loss of 108,000 square feet in 1990. The vacancy rate of 19.2 remained virtually un-

But a continued decline in absorption and competition drove the weighted average asking rent down 6 percent — to \$18.28 from \$19.46. Rents for the inventory of 5.5 million square feet ranged from \$11.66 to \$24.50. That compares to \$13-\$23.50 last year.

FARMINGTON HILLS This market of 4.1 million square feet had a vacancy rate last year of

20 percent up from 17 percent in But weighted average rental increased to \$16.53 from \$16.20 and

rental range jumped to \$12-\$19.50 from \$10-\$18.50. Leasing activity, nearly 283,000

square feet, increased 31 percent. cant with the move out of town of Vlasic Foods.

Downsizing and consolidation by other tenants also contributed to a rather small net absorption of 6,700

LIVONIA/NOVI

Net absortion of 117,842 square feet and leasing activity of 296,000 square feet both were down from 1990 figures. The vacancy rate dipped one-half percentage point to

Total inventory at the end of the year was 2.8 million square feet.

Rental range of \$10 to \$19.30 remained flat but the weighted average rental rated moved up to \$16.86 from \$16.45.

Westbrook Place II in Novi was half pre-leased at the end of the year as construction continued.

ROCHESTER HILLS

AUBURN HILLS

Most of the activity in this market of 1.1 million square feet, took place in Auburn Hills.

The opening of a single building, 346,000 square feet leased by Volkswagen, severely impacted the fig-

Vacancy rate plummeted to 17.7 from nearly 33 percent and net absorption, which had been minus 35,800 square feet in 1990 soared to nearly 391,000 square feet last year.

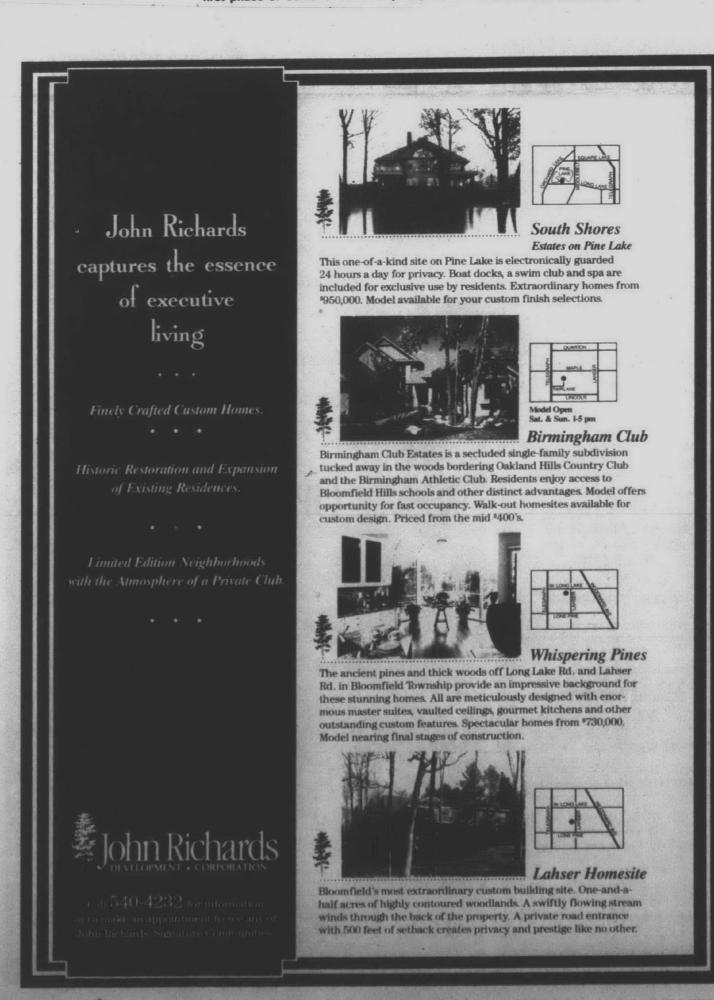
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boring suburban markets, slipped to \$16.46 from \$17.32. The rental range of \$12.60-\$18.25 was down slightly at the low end, up slightly at the high.

WEST BLOOMFIELD

The smallest individual market surveyed with an inventory of 523,700 square feet consists mostly of law firms, accounting firms and other service industries that tend to

ase space in small increments. West Bloomfield had the high vacancy rate in the metro area last year, 23 percent, compared to 20 percent in 1990.



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Calhoun	47	14	235.7%	2.3	1.4	64.3%	418	446	-6.3%	31.3	26,8	16.8%
Berrien	20	38	-47.4%	2.5	4.8	-47.9%	419	479	-12.5%	50.1	45.9	9.2%
Lapeer	19	41	-53.7%	1.8	3.9	-53.8%	440	374	17.6%	40.7	32	27.2%
Livingston	39	76	-48.7%	4.1	7	-41.4%	1182	2190	-46.0%	106.5	164.6	-35.3%
Macomb	125	247	-49.4%	12.7	18.7	-32.1%	3242	5539	-41.5%	292.7	344.6	-15.1%
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Oakland	293	412	-28.9%	30.7	46.1	-33.4%	5417	6735	-19.6%	574	625.9	-8.3%
St. Clair	31	68	-54.4%	2.9	6.5	-55.4%	774	758	2.1%	70	60.1	16.5%
Wayne	366	102	258.8%	24	13.1	83.2%	3126	3743	-16.5%	278.3	289.4	-3.8%
Genesee	38	54	-29.6%	4.3	6.2	-30.6%	965	1262	-23.5%	90	99.8	-9.8%
Kent	128	150	-14.7%	15.6	16.2	-3.7%	2059	3127	-34.2%	212.9	259.3	-17.9%
Ottawa	56	73	-23.3%	5.4	8	-32.5%	1363	1567	-13.0%	117.6	119.2	-1.3%
Jackson	69	40	72.5%	4.7	3.6	30.6%	460	745	-38.3%	39.2	42	-6.7%
Kalamazoo	34	39	-12.8%	5.1	5.6	-8.9%	686	1346	-49.0%	83.7	133.7	-37.4%
Clinton	11	20	-45.0%	0.9	1.9	-52.6%	321	332	-3.3%	31.7	29.8	6.4%
Eaton	20	27	-25.9%	2	2.9	-31.0%	420	677	-38.0%	37.5	42.5	-11.8%
Ingham	24	44	-45.5%	3	6.2	-51.6%	751	731	2.7%	81.1	77.9	4.1%
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Chart shows year-end totals for residential building in the state.

Residential building figures show slide

Both Wayne and Oakland suffered double-digit Builders.

MAHB president Thomas Caterino assessed the losses'in residential construction projects for 1991.
But the value of the projects declined less dramati-

Oakland's total projects fell from 6,735 in 1990 to from market to market, in recent years land devel-5,417 in 1991, a loss of 19.6 percent. But the value

Wayne County recorded 3,126 building starts in 1991, down 16.5 percent from 1990's 3,743. Value of the projects declined 3.8 percent.

Only eight counties in the state showed increases in residential construction. They are: Lapeer (17.6 percent); Monroe (.2 percent); St. Clair (2.1 percent):

Statewide, residential construction was up 2.1 percent, but the number of units decreased by 16.5 percent, indicating a weakness in apartment construction. Value of the projects dropped only 3.2

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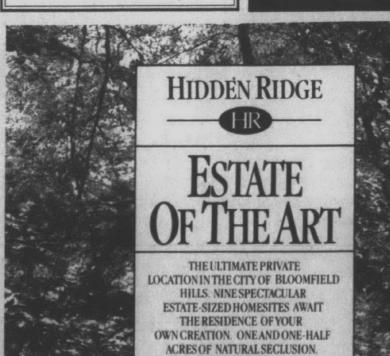
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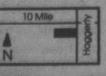
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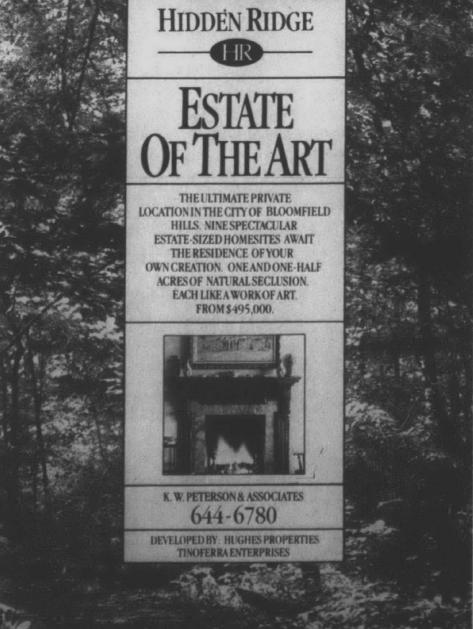
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The biggest tax savings available to most homeowners comes from mortgage interest.

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wed on it. Within certain limits, costs associated with using part of your house as your office are also deductible. For example, you may be able to depreciate the portion of your house used as a home office and deduct part of homeowner's insurance and utility bills. To qualify for these deductions, you must use your home office exclusively and regularly for business purposes

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Costs incurred to make home improvements, such as adding a new bathroom or finishing a basement are generally not tax-deductible. But they may add to the tax basis of your house and can help reduce or eliminate capital gains tax when it comes

You can defer the income tax on the gain from the sale if within two years before or two years after you sell your home, you buy another one that costs at least as much as the sale price of your old home. But be aware that there is a special rule on purchasing and selling more than one house within a two-year period. If you find yourself in this situation, consult your tax adviser.

If you are age 55 or older, you are eligible for a significant tax break that enables you to exclude from taxable income as much as \$125,000 of the profit from the sale of your To qualify, you must have owned and occupied the residnece for three out of the last five years. A married couple who owns the house jointly can claim this tax break even if only one spouse meets both the age and residency requirements. This is a once-in-a-lifetime tax break.

There's little question that the cost of owning a home can take a big chunk of your salary, but under-standing the tax benefits may make your financial burden a little lighter.



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AP - Concern for the environment and controlling energy costs are two reasons homeowners are showing considerable interest in energy conservation lately. Mature Outlook magazine offers these tips in figuring out which changes will save the most in a home.

Desiring to see an immediate reduction in energy bills, some people stop using a few appliances or replace their heating systems. But drastic changes or large investments are not always necessary. The little things a person does to save energy can add up to big savings, says Robert Corbett, senior technical specialist with the National Appropriate Technology Assistance Service.

And the changes necessary to conserve energy don't mean an austere lifestyle. "Conservation does not mean deprivation," says Peter Dreyfuss, executive director of the Metropolitan Energy Center in Kansas City, Mo.

The trick to smart conservation is making the changes and improvements with the highest payback, says Corbett. For example, will homeowners save more energy by adding an extra layer of insulation to the attic or by adding storm windows or other energy savers?

An energy audit is a good way to set conservation priorities. During an energy audit, a technician evaluates the efficiency of the home by looking for air leaks, measuring insulation and inspecting the heating and cooling systems. Homeowners get a complete overview of their

home's energy use and a list of recommendations for improving effi-

To find someone to do an energy audit, call the local electric or natural gas company.

ENERGY CONSERVATION and utility companies may seem strange bedfellows, Dreyfuss says, but utility companies have a vested interest in conservation. A good business sense puts the power companies in the conservation business, Dreyfuss says. When, for example, the population in an area booms and lots of new customers need power, officials at the local electric company have two options: Build an expensive new power plant or encourage customers to use electricity more wisely. Making sure that each power plant provides electricity to the maximum number of customers is the most cost effective

Reducing the number of nonpay ing customers is another reason utility companies encourage conservation. When homeowners can't afford to pay their utility bills, the power companies raise rates to cover the bad debts. But if those folks can make their home energy efficient and learn to conserve, they may be able to pay the lower bills, says Drevfuss.

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When we began looking for a home. we were immediately drawn to Oxford

Estates, "said Sam Pinkerton a pharmacist and drugstore owner. The homes here are extremely well built and that was our primary concern in buying a home. Everything at Oxford Estates is first-rate. And, of course, we were very impressed with the natural beauty of the

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from other communities is indeed the beauty of its property. Its lush wooded areas, ponds, hills, and ravines are among the last of its kind and are protected by the City of Farmington Hills Woodlands Committee.

What really caught our eye was the landscape at Oxford Estates," said Joanne Tolstedt, a resident of Oxford Estates whose husband is a Ford Motor Company executive. "We've relocated many times and this is by far the most beautiful place we've lived. Here you can take a walk in the woods right in your own backyard. We also like the fact that Oxford Estates isn't too large of a community: there's a special feeling of intimacy here. We've enjoyed getting to



know our neighbors -- many of whom are transferees like us," added Tolstedt.

While offering a secluded feel. Oxford Estates is centrally located near shopping centers, restaurants and excellent Farmington Hills schools including new Hillside Elementary. There is also a variety of recreational spots - from clubs to theatres - located conveniently nearby.

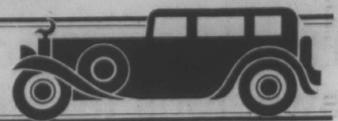
"Living here really is having the best of both worlds," said Wendy Bratt, sales coordinator of Oxford Estates. "You're able to take advantage of living in a

lovely, new home in an old, heavily treed, private setting. In fact, many of our homes are built on cul-de-sac lots which help add to the feeling of privacy here.

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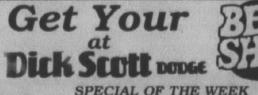
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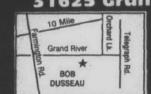
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