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swimming requirement to graduate. Dropping that requirement is up for discussion by school

BY M.B. DILLON

Swimming may be discontinued as a graduation requirement in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools beginning with the Class of 2000.

The topic is up for discussion now that the state has dropped swimming

as a mandated part of the curriculum. At Monday's school board meeting,

board members, staff and parents offered their viewpoints. A high school student - one of several swim team members who failed the district's 'opt-out" test for credit - objected to the way the district handled her

firmly believe physical education has a role in schools," he said. "We should be educating the whole youngster. But I'm not pleased with the way we deliver phys ed."

The athletic department is "looking at different ways to deliver our physical education program," Little added. "I would spread it over four years and make it more of a wellnessfor-life program."

Board Treasurer Michael Maloney said the board should seek input from

the community. "If the state is no longer requiring swimming, we need to give folks the opportunity to come to us and tell us what they think."

Trustee Barbara Graham objected to the fact that 65 percent is considered a passing grade in swim class, yet 75 percent is required to opt out and receive the mandated half-credit.

"It just doesn't make sense," she said. "If a student has received instruction outside of our program, it's a waste of time and money for him to take it again." Perhaps the district

See SWIM, 4A



Night lights: More than 50,000 people lined the streets of Plymouth on Saturday for the fireworks display that was part of the 14th Annual Plymouth Ice Spectacular. The event drew record crowds estimated at more than 500,000. The photo was taken from on top of the Mayflower Hotel.

Media coverage heats up ice fest

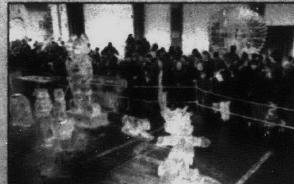
BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

The intense coverage of this year's Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular by area TV, radio stations and newspapers helped bring to town the

most people ever for the event.

Crowds so filled Kellogg Park on
Saturday that it was hard to even
catch a glimpse of ice sculptures

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Line up: The lines wound around the block to get into The Gathering to see the best works of professional carvers who competed.

Contest winners' carving ideas become reality

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

Hata off to Steve Guido of Lowell Middle School; Paul Shawe of Cen-tral Middle School; Joseph Karas of West Middle School; Ryan Scott of Pioneer Middle School; and Krystal Burd of East Middle School.

Burd of East Middle School.

They won the Observer Middle School Ice Sculpture Design contest.

Middle school students were asked to submit drawings to be carved in the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular. Carvers from Henry Pord Community College sculpted their creations Monday in the Gathering at Kellogg Park.

"It was pretty cool," said Guido, who drew the Cat in the Hat.

"I didn't think I was going to win; I did it just for fun. I think it's pretty

cool they could make this out of ice. "This was the first year I ever tried to do it," said Krystal Burd, who designed a butterfly ice carving. "I did it in my creative skills class. I couldn't

believe I won."

Paul Shawe carved "Cecil the Turtle." "It's been fun," he said. "I like drawing and designing things. I want to be an engineer and design cars."

Gerald Benson, president of the HFCC Snow and Ice Carving Club, said he enjoyed working with the

middle schoolers. "Kids are what it's all about," he said.

"I loved it. The more interest we can get among younger people, the better. Hopefully when they get into

college they'll pursue ice carving."

"We are trying to get more of the children involved," said festival organizer Mike Watta, "and Richard Teeple of Henry Ford Community College volunteered to become the educational coordinator for this event.

"We're real pleased he did." "What we've done for the last few years is go to art teachers in the mid-dle schools and asked if they could have students as part of a class

project submit a design for an ice sculpture. Teachers narrow it down to the top 10 at each school."

Judges of the contest are Watts, his wife Sandra, and Teeple, who is a Plymouth resident, certified culinary arts instructor, and executive chef as well as a nationally certified ice carving judge.

"We look for what would be not only the best drawing, but the best ice carving. We select one from each school, and those children are invited to the Gathering," said Watts. "Rich-ard and his students from Henry Ford

City voters may use former school equipment

Now that a three-way city-township-schools voting equipment buy is off, city officials are talking bout buying no new equipment at all.

City commissioners on Tuesday said that intend, they'll use some used voting machines being fised by Plymouth-Canton schools officials.

The machines will be available because school

"This could be a win-win situation for all the ommunities," said Mayor Ron Loiselle. "The ownship is getting the system they want," he said, dding the city would not have to spend \$46,450 as lanned for the Optic-Scan system, favored by the

lanned for the Optic-Scan system, favored by clerk.

Commissioner Doug Miller said that while the ity is saving money, voters could be confused as hey'll have to use different systems.

"I'm really disappointed with the way this whole hing has unfolded," he said. Miller said city, township and schools officials had intended to come together on a joint equipment buy to save money and nake voting more comfortable.

On getting free voting machines from the school intrict, Miller said, "Ultimately that's not going to

be the solution. At some point we'll have to up-grade," he said.

Commissioner John Vos said, "I think we have a windfall from the school district. It's positive in the

windfall from the school district. It's positive in the short run, and the money that we save we can set that aside so we can get an upgraded system later. It's a benefit for the residents."

Commissioner Joe Koch asked what the cost would be to the city if it joined the township in buying the computer touch-acreen system. The cost would be \$26,520 — about \$20,000 less than a city-only buy of the Optic-Scan system.

Miller said that a memo from City Clerk Linda-Langmesser outlining shortcomings of the touch-acreen system was convincing. "T've got to put a lot

CARRIER OF THE MONTH: PLYMOUTH

The Carrier of the Month for January in Plymouth is Sean T. Kaufman, 14, an eighth-grader at New Morning School where he receives B's. Kaufman has been delivering the Observer since August 1994 in the Colony Farm and Plymouth Meadows subdivision. His parents are Richard Kaufman and Elaine Lenart, and he has a brother. Samuel Kaufman, 9. His favorite subjects are social studies, chorus and swimming. His hobbies include skiing, collecting comics, and playing Sega. He just finished the leading role of "Frosty The Snowman' with the Plymouth Community Arts Council

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Sean T. Kaufman

Plymouth Class of '71 plans 25-year reunion

The Plymouth High School Class of 1971 will hold its 25th anniversary reunion Aug. 31 at the Summit on the Park banquet

hall in Canton. For more information, call Marilyn Miller Smith at (810) 486-6060 during business hours.

Javcees meet

The Plymouth Canton Javcees plan an open house and information meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Jan. 23, at the Plymouth Landing restaurant, 340 N. Main.

Jaycees members are ages 21 19. Those interested in joining are asked to come on down and see what the Jaycees are all about.

Soccer registration

The city parks and recreation department is taking registrations through this month for spring

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One can register from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The fee is \$40. The recreation department is at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. All registrations require birth certificate and social security number

Recreation classes

Registrations are now being taken for city recreation department fall classes.

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Calling all parents of next year's Plymouth Canton Community Schools ninth-graders.

An orientation night is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, at Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton Town-

Parents of students new to the park next year are invited to the em high school campus by teachers and adminis trators.

"It's important that parents of Claeys at 416-7783.

all eighth graders attend," said community relations director Judy Evola. "It will be a complete parent orientation of the park, with an overview of the curriculum, a review of all the various programs the park offers, and a tour of the park.

Parents attending should gather in the cafeterias at Salem and Canton high schools

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Police arrest man after incident

Plymouth police were summoned to the Clark gas station on Main Street regarding a suspicious vehicle. The 1984 gray Honda, occupied by a man and a woman, was parked at the station for 15 minutes before a Clark clerk called police about 7:25 p.m. so long. Jan. 14.

The clerk told the officer upon arrival that the man had begun pumping gas, and that she was no longer concerned

The driver then headed south on Main and turned left onto Hartsough, but immediately turned around in a parking lot and came back onto southbound

The muffler was severed from

the tailpipe and the car was very loud, police said. The officer turned on his flashers and stopped the driver. He approached the motorist, and told him the staff at Clark had grown suspicious because he was there

The man said he had been "making out" with his female companion at the station and didn't mean to make the employ-

The officer discovered that the city of Dearborn held a warrant for the driver's arrest. He determined that the driver was mildly intoxicated, and took him to the police station.

He was not charged for driving

while impaired, but he was arrested on the Dearborn warrant. The man was cooperative, and was not handcuffed.

Police collected a \$400 cash bond at the station, booked and released him.

The woman was mysterious, police said. She had no photo ID, and claimed she had never possessed a driver's license. She said she was 35, but looked much younger, officers said.

She answered questions about her four-word name "slowly, with much thought." Police discovered a small book in her possession, which contained a prison services phone number in Belfast. As police had no charges and no leverage to obtain further information, they released her.

Accident

A 55-year-old Bloomfield Hills man as driving near Wing and Deer streets in Plymouth when he was hit by a 28-year-old driver at 9:41 p.m. Jan. 13.

The young man was southbound on Deer when he turned right onto Wing. He swung too wide and collided with the victim. The young man, a Plymouth resident, is autistic and suffers from panic attacks. He is taking both Xanax and Prozac for his condition, police said.

Collecting for computers



Helping hands: (From left) Sheryl Rzetelny, Natalie McLaughlin and Kim Kral help out with the bottle and can drive at Isbister Elementary. Students and parents raised \$1,276, almost enough to buy one computer. "We're still working on it," said Isbister mom Helene Neely. "The kids worked really hard. We wanted to get them involved and let them know how much we appreciate them. Dan Clemons at Arbor Drugs on Ann Arbor Road was nice enough to take our 13,000 cans and bottles.'

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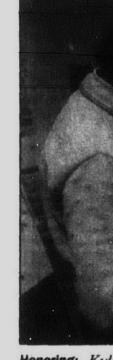


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School events keep King's dream alive

At schools throughout the Plymouth-Canton district, students and teachers recognized Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on what would have been his 66th birth-

Tom Workman, acting principal at Miller Elementary, produced a video with media specialist Tony Corrigan. Miller students helping out with the text included Melissa Henry, Jean Bemish, Crystal Bacchus and Jaime Paffenroth, and Erica Starkey, who is a relative through marriage of King.

Workman told students that "Some feel that Dr. King was the most significant American of this century. He spoke to the people of our nation about war, peace, social injustice, racial discrimination, our obligation to the poor, and of non-violence. He was concerned for white Americans and black Americans alike.

"Martin Luther King talked the talk and walked the walk. He never retreated, apologized, or begged for mercy. He was true to his belief and because he was here, you and I are more able to realize our American Dream. Dr. King was among the greatest influences on American life in the 20th century. He is the greatest American of my lifetime.

Erica said that her relative was a great man "because he let people get together and talk about their rights."

Her classmate, Ryan Johnson, said King "stopped all the vio-lence and made everyone love each other and get along instead

of hating each other." Ryan Wheeler said, "He put people in front of himself. He cared about people more than himself."

Fifth-grader Joe Karasin said "Dr. King knew he was going to get shot. He told his wife he wouldn't live to be older. I person-

m 'Martin Luther King talked the talk and walked the walk. He never retreated, apologized, or begged for mercy. He was true to his belief . . . '

> Tom Workman Miller Elementary acting principal

ally, if I knew I was going to get shot, I might have backed down from doing it. I want to live 'til I'm older. He was a man who believed in his rights, and not just his own, but the rights of other

Fifth-grader Brianne Dzwonek said what King did was really important.

'Now we can have blacks and whites in the same schools, using the same bathrooms and water fountains. Even though we still have racism, he did a lot."

Student Christie Aoun said, "I think Dr. King didn't just take the black side because he was black. He didn't care if he got shot. He wanted people to live

Mandy Bradley said "If it weren't for him, I wouldn't have a lot of new friends, because some of my good friends are black.

Workman said it's important for black children to have their heroes recognized. "It's very important for all groups to keep their heroes in the forefront for all

At Bird Elementary, Carol Breed's first-graders did a presentation for older students, read books and wrote about Dr. King. The class collaborated on a paper mosaic of the slain civil rights leader.

"He helped black and white people go to the same schools and use the same drinking fountains," said first-grader Joey Daniels "He helped people to go on the same bus and to the same restaurants," Stephen Lozier said.



King Day: Bird Elementary School students work on a mosaic to celebrate the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. Pictured (from left) are: Jake Maloney. Kelly Adsit, parent volunteer Linda Anderson, Alex Burgett and Cindy Bedrosian. The children are in the first-grade class of Carol Breed.

Her dream: Stephanie Ross, a first-grader at Hulsing Elementary School, honors Martin Luther King Jr. with her own dream to help clean up the world.

Plymouth author publishes her second original novel

Honoring: Kylee Phillips, a first-grader at Hulsing Ele-

mentary School, shows teacher Sally Evans her design

for a T-shirt honoring Martin Luther King Jr. Kylee's

BY KEVIN BROWN

Local author Jean Van Dyke's latest book is rating reviews that rival those given to nationally successful writers.

dream is to help older people.

Of her latest book, "Ride a Painted Pony," The Midwest Book Review wrote, "The action is swift and unrelenting in a story which packs in plots and subplots, seasoned with hi-tech action and a team of determined individuals who tie the story strongly together.

Compare that review to the one given to "Jurassic Park" writer Michael Crichton's new book, "The Lost World": "The initial elements of surprise and terror in 'Jurassic Park' aren't present

Writing comes naturally to Van Dyke, who has written stories since she was a child. But she's also studied writing in college and at writers' workshops, and has a bookcase full of books on the subject, in the study of the Salem Township riding farm she owns with husband John.

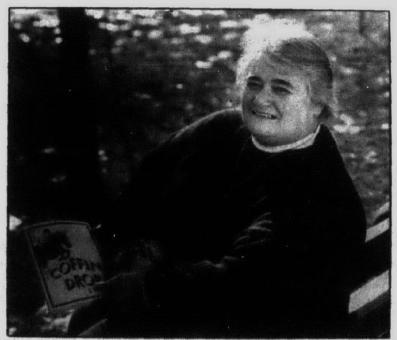
What's the appeal of writing? "I think it's creating something out of nothing and making your own world," Van Dyke said, adding it's also satisfying when peo-

ple enjoy the stories.
"Ride a Painted Pony" is the story of ex-Denver Broncos Eric Singleton and Ryan Gardner. The friendship ended when Gardner had an affair with Singleton's

Now five years later, the two meet again after the kidnapping of Singleton's son and the shooting of a retired CIA agent, and another woman comes between

Van Dyke, who counts John Steinbeck, Nelson DeMille and Ken Follet among her favorite writers, said, "I wrote my first novel when I was 16. It was called 'Big Wheel,' I guess it was a love

ide a Painted Pony," pub-



New book: Plymouth author Jean Van Dyke's newest book is an action-adventure thriller.

Writing comes naturally to Van Dyke, who has written stories since she was a child. But she's also studied writing in college and at writers' workshops.

murder mystery "Coffin Drop."

On publishing, Van Dyke said,
"I decided to do it myself, so many people wanted to read them." Both novels are available in area book stores, including Little Professor in Plymouth.
"Painted Pony," which has sold about 400 copies, is printed in hardcover. "That one I just figured was a better book," she said.
"I write about places I've

"I write about places I've sen," Van Dyke said, including wilderness areas and Europe.
While some characters are drawn
partly from people she's known,
Van Dyke said, "I always wanted to write about what I wasn't."

While "Coffin Drop" took about six weeks to write, "Painted

Pony" was written over a period of two years. Van Dyke and her

husband are also busy raising trees and running horse-riding camps for children through their business, Nature's Last Stand. Thanks to her IBM word pro-

Thanks to her IBM word pro-cessor, writing, rewriting and edit-ing are more easily performed than in the days when those tasks were done longhand.

Of current writing projects, Van Dyke said, "I'm trying to create a mystery character." The main character of the new novel, "Mrs. Rogers' Neighborhood," is similar to Jessica Fletcher of the "Murder She Wrote" TV series. Van Dyke She Wrote" TV series, Van Dyke

She's also trying to have a na-tional publisher pick up "Painted Pony." "I'd like to sell the movie rights, that would be my ultimate dream," Van Dyke said.





Contest winners: Students and carvers who came up with winning ice carvings were: arter Paul Tondreau, Krystal Burd, Steve Guido, carver Keisha Schaffner, carver Gerald Benson, Ryan Scott, Paul Shawe, carver J.R. Lorentz, Joseph Karas and carver

Winners

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then carve those figures on Martin Luther King Day, and the stuients are invited to the park to see their art work and to have their pictures taken. Winners also received certificates for what

Teeple and his student carvers also visited Smith Elementary.

where they carved sculptures de-enjoy it," Watts said. signed by students.

neat touch and people seemed to classes.

Sandra Watts lamented the fact Richard has always done an there is no art at East or West exhibition at Smith where his middle school. "Teachers in other kids went to school. This year, we classes volunteered to help with used the designs as carvings for the contest," she said. "It's a the street sculptures. It was a shame they still don't have art

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displayed there, as people crowded tightly around ice displays.

From everybody I've talked to. it was the largest ice spectacular ever," said festival organizer Mike Watts, who estimated attendance at over 600,000.

Watts said that according to a service that tracks TV news reports, a list detailing coverage this year ran 10 pages long more than twice as much as previous vears.

Paul. Sincock, assistant city manager, said it was the biggest crowd ever to attend a Plymouth

"It just so happened that this ear the weather was perfect. there was probably a lot of cabin fever built up, and there was excellent media coverage," he said. You combine all those things together and you get one huge crowd.

While some grumbled about long lines at food wagons and restaurants, Sincock put the situation in perspective: "So many of

those food vendors have been there when the crowds are down Last year was very warm, and the year before was so cold no-

body would come. This has been the most outstanding attendance for anything in Plymouth's history," said Fran Toney, chamber of commerce di-

While Toney credits Watts for getting the word out, the Detroit area media needed no prompting to feature the event in news re-

City officials said they received inquiries from channels 2, 4, 7, 13 and 50, and from two Lansing TV stations. Some radio stations did live remote broadcasts from the festival site, and Young Country-FM's publicity for the Saturday evening fireworks display helped draw intense crowds.

'I had people say they saw it on television in Alabama and Tennessee," Watts said.

While it wasn't easy for city residents to go out and about during peak viewing times, the event

image around Detroit, said Steve Guile, Plymouth downtown development director.

"It aids us in recruiting businesses, we're continuing to establish the visual image we've always had, and it reintroduces people to Plymouth who haven't been here, the types of residences and businesses we have," Guile said.

"I don't think any of us were prepared for the success of it," said Mary Millington of Little Profesor Book Center on Main Street. "Business-wise, it was a huge, huge success," she said, adding Saturday sales rivaled those of a Christmas season Sat-

I waited on people from Birmingham to Troy; I even had someone in here from Scotland," said Therese Gall of Wiltse's Pharmacy, where film, disposable cameras and pocket Kleenex were hot sellers.

It provides an opportunity to help the businesses and restaurants in what is normally a very small retail period," Watts said.

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should raise the requirement to pass to 75 percent, she added.

You're right, but that's the what the state set up," said board President Dave Artley.

Little said if the district eliminates physical education or the half-credit swim requirement, "the net effect would be some people would be displaced from their jobs. We have people with K-8 certification that would end up in a middle school situation. It might be a damaging move to release those teachers.

Parent Connie Reeder of Canton was among the parents who told the board seven months ago that her youngster competes on teams in and out of the district, yet failed the opt-out test.

'After all these months, the appeal of these kids has been blown out of proportion into a districtwide issue," she said. "Instead of looking at these kids' portfolios and saying, 'Yeah, we made a mistake,' no one has considered their appeals. They've been pushed

Marie Pochron is on the Canton High School swim team, competes with the Cruisers and on a softball team, and lifts weights. She told the board she received a 75-percent on the swim opt-out test, and didn't receive credit. "What do I do?" she asked. "Tak-

ing classes in the summer takes a lot of money. My preference is to take classes for my career.'

The district recently lowered the opt-out passing score from 85 to 75 for students, effective with the Class of 2000.

'Sometimes we as adults can't give you an answer you'd like right now," said Artley.

"I'd suggest you go back out and talk to the teacher," said Lit-We did go, and he was no help

at all," Pochron said. "The board is so wishy-washy it's ridiculous,' said Pochron's mother. Graham came to their defense. "This is ridiculous. This young

person is getting the idea we don't know what we are doing, and I'm getting the sense that's correct.' Tom Tattan, director of instruction, said Pochron could

take her appeal to a formal panel

at the high school. Canton parent Carol Bollman said her son, a competitive

swimmer since the age of 6, is in the same situation. In districts including Livonia, South Lyon, Brighton and Ann Arbor, if a student competes on

an athletic team for two seasons, they receive physical education credit, she said. "They can then take another class in math, computer, English or foreign lan-

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rescind a Jan. 2 resolution to buy the Optic-Scan system. City officials plan to keep talking with schools officials about the city taking over schools' voting ma-

We would make our mechanical machines available to the city so the city doesn't have to buy anything," said schools Superin-The commission voted 7-0 to tendent Charles Little on Tuesday. "The taxpayers are the winners, because we wouldn't be spending as much."

> Staff writer M.B. Dillon contributed to this report.

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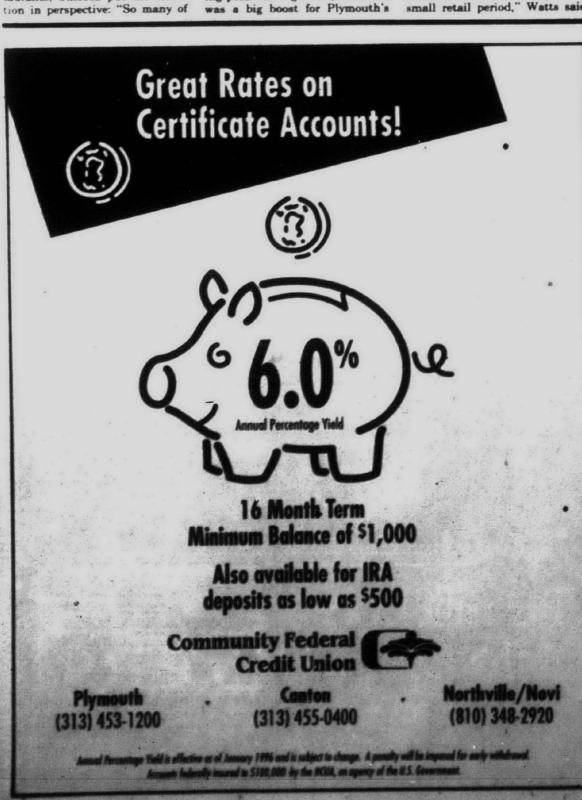


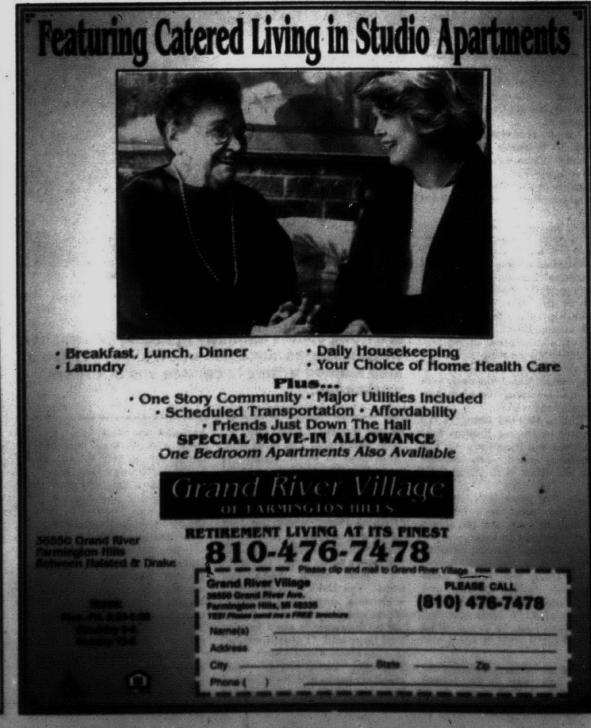
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'Vintage Newt'

Stirring speech wows local crowd

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN STAFF WRITER

In what was described as "vintage Newt," U.S. Rep. Newt Gingrich, speaker of the House, discussed the "battle on the homefront" Tuesday at Burton Manor in Livonia.

Gingrich, who addressed about 2,600 mostly business people and political leaders at a meeting of the Economic Club of Detroit, borrowed the title of his speech from a speech called "The Battle" on the Homefront" given by Sam Rayburn, who was the last speaker of the House to address the club in 1944. Meanwhile, between 800 and 900 protesters picketed outside Burton Manor, according to Livonia police.

Saying a battle on the homefront is exactly where the United States is today, Gingrich, the GOP leader from Georgia, said getting "our house in order" is far more important than what is happening in Bosnia, Haiti, Russia or China.

"We are in a time of enormous choices for our country," he said.

Challenges to face

The first challenge is to be competitive, he said. With problems such as a tax code that "isn't right" and an education system that is inadequate, the United States can't hope to compete in the future, he said.

The second challenge is to enter the information age. "We are not, I think, even at the point of Henry Ford and the assembly line in terms of the information age," he said.

He used former President Ronald Reagan's line "You ain't seen nothin' yet," in describing what the future holds in the information age.

Gingrich — who sat at the head table with Gov. John Engler, Rep. Dick Chrysler of the 8th District, Rep. Fred Upton of the 6th District, Rep. Joe Knollenberg of the 11th District, and General Motors Chairman Jack Smith — called Engler a leading revolutionary in America.

Praises Engler

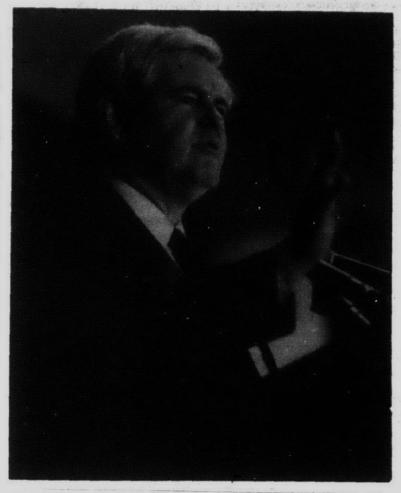
He compared himself to Engler.
"We charge straight ahead and hope you'll figure out later why we were right," he said.

He held up charter schools as an example of Engler's work, saying parents in Detroit should be asking for charter schools. Parents should want a school of the future that actually is a learning experience and not a baby-sitting service, he said.

In criticizing those who have criticized cuts in government assistance, Gingrich said those receiving benefits from the government should turn off the soap operas, get off their tail and do something.

Every time a social worker says that a person is disadvantaged and can't be expected to do more, it is a sin against that person's birthright, he said.

"I will bet you in a very few years all unemployment compensation will be based on learning," he said. The welfare state is a well-meaning system that has failed totally, he said. "The safety net has become a strangling net."



MU.S. Rep. Newt Gingrich, speaker of the House, discussed the "battle on the home-front" Tuesday before a crowd of some 2,600 mostly business people and political leaders at Burton Manor in Livonia.

On the issue of the national debt, Gingrich said that a child born last year already owes \$185,000 in interest on the debt.

"It's not just a financial issue, it is morally wrong in peace time . . ." he said. "We're robbing our children of their future by having a deficit," he said.

He said he doesn't know where the budget talks, which resurned Wednesday, are headed. If there is no budget agreement and interest rates go up, while jobs go down, the country will be slicing into a recession, he said.

Budget battle

In response to a question about why seven years is the timetable for balancing the budget and whether that's non-negotiable, Gingrich said, "It's not non-negotiable; we can do it in six or five."

In talking with successful CEOs, Gingrich said he's told that tough deadlines and very, very high standards are important to meet challenges.

If it goes beyond seven years, then people feel nothing needs to be done immediately.

In response to a question referring to the protesters outside, he said they were misinformed by the people who brought them there, and at one point said being productive is better than picketing.

"We're trying to liberate and help the poor," he said. Local reaction

Gingrich's talk sparked a positive reaction in the audience.

"He was very inspirational. He believes that we can be great," said Jack McDonald, who taught school in Livonia for 30 years. "He inspires us to be better."

Connie Hogan of Bloomfield Hills, an employee of General Motors in Detroit, said she thought the speech was "vintage Newt" and was "fabulous." "He's just what America needs."

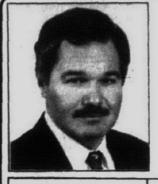
Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey was impressed by Gingrich's ability to deliver a speech. "Obviously he's a master at that."

Although the speech was obviously partisan in nature, Kirksey, who is a Republican, said it was a good speech because Gingrich has the ability to simplify things. "He's an effective communicator." But Kirksey didn't agree on the charter schools issue, which he said Gingrich oversimplified.

Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township, who had heard Gingrich speak several times before, found the speaker informative and challenging.

He was disappointed that there were people picketing. "I can understand that people disagree..."

"he said. He said he had heard the Rev. Jesse Jackson speak recently and that Jackson also challenges people to think. "Both men challenge you to think." E Saying a battle on the homefront is exactly where the United States is today, Gingrich, the GOP leader from Georgia, said getting "our house in order" is far more important than what is happening in Bosnia, Haiti, Russia or China.



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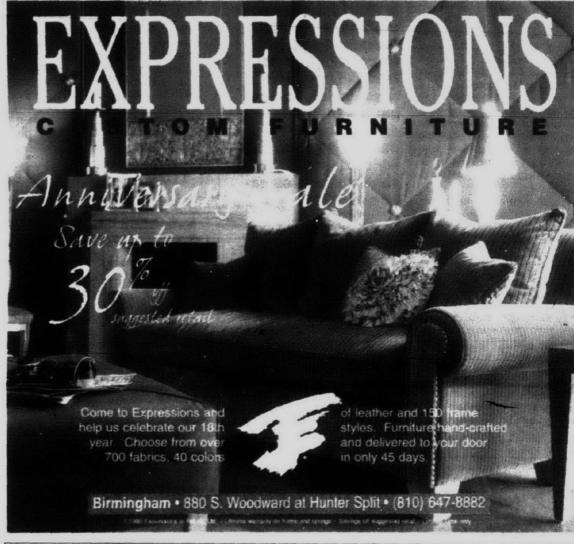
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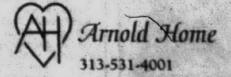




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Haed table: Joining House Speaker Newt Gingrich on the dais Tuesday at Burton Manor were (from left) U.S. Rep. Dick Chrysler of Brighton, Gov. John Engler, and Rep. Fred Upton (shadowed) of St. Joseph.

Plant engineer goes extra mile

Tim Ferguson, a plant engineer at Field Elementary School, has received an Extra Miler Award from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for his work.

He has worked at the school district for 12 years and was nominated by staff members at Field Elementary for doing his job in an efficient, creative, resourceful and motivated maner.

Tim has transformed Field School into an immaculate, wellorganized, eye-pleasing place for students, parents and staff. Many people comment that Field looks like a brand new school," said Field principal Dave Farquhar-

Ferguson repaired the burners on a stove that had not worked in years, uses his own lawnmower to cut the Field School lawn, made wooden arrows with Field teacher's names on them to help visitors find classrooms, and helped on numerous school projects and

Time is an essential member of the Field School team and we appreciated all of his extra efforts," Farquharson said.

Ferguson accepted the Extra Miler certificate of recognition, a pin of the Flag of Liberty and Learning, and a gift certificate from Cozy Cafe from board member Carrie Blamer.

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EMMA V. TERRIAN

Services for Emma V. Terrian, 71, of Plymouth were Sunday, Jan. 14, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating. Burial was in Knoll-

wood Cemetery in Canton. She was born Feb. 16, 1924, in DeValls Bluff, Ark., and died Thursday, Jan. 11, in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Terrian worked at Kresge's in Plymouth for 14 years. She also worked for the D & C in Plymouth. She moved to Plymouth in 1945 from Northville and attended the Prayer Baptist Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Pat Harper of Plymouth; son, Steve Dickey of Niles; four grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; brother, Fred Williams of Belleville; and sister, Hazel Ruby of

OBITUARIES

MARIAN J. HARRIMAN

Marian J. Harriman, 87, of Canton died Wednesday, Jan. 10, in Plymouth Court, Plymouth. She was born June 17, 1908, in Downieville, Calif. She came to this community in 1993 from Sun-land, Calif. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Newburg United Methodist Church, Livo-

She is survived by her husband John R. Harriman; daughter, Pat Landorf of Canton; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchil-dren. She was preceded in death by her son, William J. Harriman.

RAY F. SANDERSON

Services for Ray F. Sanderson, 93, of Canton Township were Mon-day, Jan. 8, at St. John Neumann

Catholic Church with the Rev. Catholic Church with the Rev.
Chris Maus officiating. Burial
was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery
in Southfield. Arrangements were
made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.
He was born May 12, 1902, in

Port Huron, and died Thursday, Jan. 4, in Ann Arbor. He worked for the Grand Trunk railroad for 46 years. He retired from the engineering office as a chief clerk. He lived in Royal Oak for seven years, northwest Detroit for 40 years, and moved to Canton 17 years ago, He was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Alyce Sanderson of Canton daughters, Sharon Juroff of Northville, Mary Lu Sanderson of Wixom and Lillian Sanderson of Canton; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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Shop owner sings on soundtrack

Pamela Ransford, co-owner of the Plymouth Guitar Gallery on Penniman, can be heard singing on the soundtrack of the film "Running Free" which airs this month on the Cinemax cable network.

Ransford was recruited by Bloomfield Hills author Dee Heinzerling to perform the song "Little Friend" for the story of a young boy who adopts an orphaned wolverine while spending a summer in Alaska.

While originally intended as a demo tape for the film-inprogress, Ransford's husband Fred Sanderson said, "Producers liked the performance so much that they used it on the final print.

This is the second collaboration for Ransford and Heinzerling. Ransford sings on the tape, which accompanies the children's book "The Barefoot Ballerina" which has sold thousands of copies nation-

The book, available at Little Professor book store on Main Street, has also provided monThis is the second collaboration for Ransford and Heinzerling. Ransford sings on the tape, which accompanies the children's book 'The **Barefoot Ballerina** which has sold thousands of copies nationwide.

ey for a home for abused children in South Florida.

Also featured in the film is Jim Fowler, the animal specialist known for his work on Marlon Perkins' "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom" TV series. Fowler plays a Department of Interior officer who catches the villains in the film.

Literacy group offers seminars for tutors

Council Inc. will be conducting seminars for people interested in becoming tutors.

Services for Eudora M. Rutherford, 85, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Jan. 10, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home

with the Rev. Dr. James Skimins

officiating. Burial was in River-

side Cemetery in Plymouth.
She was born Aug. 22, 1910, in
Northville and died Saturday,

Jan. 6, in Monroe. She worked as

Burroughs Corp. for 26 years. She was a lifelong resident of Plym-

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ty issues, administrative requirements of the tutor, and using the Laubach way of learning and Laubach way to English teacher techniques.

Part B includes discussions with tutors, conversations with students, training in the Challenger series and alternate educa-

tional tools, and a teaching video of English as a second language. The math training program is a

discussion of the math material available. Books and literature will be reviewed and a step-bystep approach to teaching math will be discussed. Some basic issues discussed in the reading program are also reviewed in the math segment.

Any person wanting to be trained as a math or reading tutor should call the office, 416-4906. If you reach the voice mail, leave your name, address, telephone

interested in and someone will be in contact with you by phone or mail to confirm your registration. Both sessions are limited to 20 tutors. The reading, writing and speaking seminar will be held 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3. The math seminar will be held 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1. Both seminars will be held at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road in Can-

State considers I-275/Cherry Hill interchange

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

What do you think of a new interchange at I-275 and Cherry Hill Road?

A handful of Michigan Department of Transportation staff are looking at that possibility.

"We have a technical group that's evaluating the proposal from the township for a Cherry Hill interchange," said Bob Kirkbride, MDOT manager of program

Some of items that require study before a stamp of approval is put on the idea are spacing standards, traffic volumes, environmental issues, rights-of-way, how an additional interchange would effect the freeway and the local roads around the freeway.

"I think we need one, basically," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, referring to an additional interchange into Canton off 1-275.

An exit at Warren Road is logical, but MDOT officials say that location is difficult because Haggerty Road is so close to I-275. There are barriers to the interchange on three corners of Warren and Haggerty, with either a building or wetlands as on the east side of the intersection, Yack said.

He called the look at a Cherry Hill exit good and bad news. An interchange would add extra traffic in the area. On the other hand,

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I-275 traffic coming in or out of Canton would then have three routes — Ford Road, Michigan Avenue and Cherry Hill Road.

The study is expected to be completed within the next two

"Ultimately, if the decision is to go ahead and put it on the federal aid interchange system, it has to be justified to the federal highway administration that it doesn't degrade the freeway," Kirkbride



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SYNOPSIS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON SPECIAL JOINT MEETING **JANUARY 10, 1996**

A special joint meeting of the Plymouth Canton Community School District School Board, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Townships of Canton and Plymouth and the Plymouth City Council was held at Tonda Elementary School Media Center, 46501 Warren Road, Canton, Michigan on Wednesday, January 10, 1996. After an introduction by Dr. Charles Little, Superintendent of Schools, David Artley, President of the School Board called the meeting to order at 7:11 P.M.

ROLL CALL-CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack

ITEM 3 CANTON TOWNSHIP.

Supervisor Yack stated that 700-900 new homes are projected in Canton in 1996. He said that industrial growth will continue. He discussed the construction of Summit on the Park Community Center, and emphasized the Board's goal of the facility becoming self-supporting. He discussed the intent to upgrade community parks and acquire additional park acreage. He said that the successful Community-based Policing model will be modified and used within community government. He introduced the Quality of Life project as a way to measure change in the community. He said that a Youth Initiative project is in the works, and will keep the community apprised as it develops.

ITEM 4 CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Janet Volante, President, discussed various chamber programs. Linds Shapona, Executive Director, discussed the accomplishments of the past and the plans for 1996. She discussed the partnership with Canton Township government, and noted that the Chamber is working with Michigan Jobs Commission on economic development issues.

ITEM 6 PLYMOUTH CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT.

David Artley, President of the Board of Education, discussed the work of the District Advisory Finance Committee; Superintendent Search Committee; Long Range Planning Committee and Housing Committee. He discussed new graduation requirements and mandatory guidance conference requirements for 8th and 10th grades. He discussed the efforts made to involve citizens in Board meetings.

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Supporter: Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, liked what he heard from Gov. John Engler on Tuesday. BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Suburban legislators from both parties had mostly good things to say about Gov. John Engler's plan to remove work obstacles for welfare recipients.

The governor's goal: zero job-lessness among welfare clients. The means: \$30 million for day care in six areas — including nearby Romulus — to allow them to work.

"Like most welfare reform proposals, it has costs as well as sav-ings," said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, who chairs the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on social services which will handle the budget. "For 'Work First' to function, it will take more money

for child care and transportation than we originally thought."
"Some of those programs have merit," said a skeptical Sen.

George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, whose district includes Garden City. "However — consider the track record in this state," he said, citing Engler's 1991 ending of the general assistance program. "A University of Michigan study showed 80 percent did not get jobs. There are no bootstraps for

"Zero joblessness? An economic impossibility," said Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton. It's a good goal, but government has been largely ineffective in job training."

As for \$30 million for child care, Whyman said, "I don't think that's a legitimate role of government; it's not a legitimate use of taxpayer dollars."

"Zero joblessness? Kind of a pipe dream," said Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland. "A lot of them are unemployable." She

called the boost to day care "a great idea — if we can give good

"What's he going to do with middle-management people who are not on the unemployment rolls?" asked Rep. Jim Kelly, D-Wayne, charging Engler is ignoring corporate downsizing, led by AT&T's decision to ax 40,000 workers. "As soon as AT&T an-nounced those layoff, their stock shot up," Kelly said.

"It's better than what we've got," said Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford. "Paying people to stay home is not what welfare mothers

"A very good goal," added Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth. "When came to the Legislature, the question was how much the welfare rolls will grow. This is a monstrous total change in philoso"An admirable goal, but I'd like to know where he's going to get the money from," said Rep. James Ryan, R-Redford.

Area lawmakers had a keen interest in other parts of Engler's

Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, applauded Engler's plan to give environmentally-conscious companies a "clean corporate citizen designation." Bennett, chair of the Senate Natural Resources Committee, said his top '96 issue will be "a healthy balance between business, agriculture, residences and the environment."

Sen. Hart's top priority: recovering the \$192 in local road funds from the federal government Engler seized for state projects. "Our district was looking at \$20 million of that in western Wayne County," Hart said.



Key: Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, chairs the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on social services.

Board OKs wastewater fee hike for business

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners recently approved an increase that will double the fees for wastewater exemptions and would affect several western

The fee had last been changed in 1955, when it was instituted, according to Terry Galloway, assistant superintendent of field operations, of the Wayne County Department of Environment.

The county will now charge an initial fee of \$300, up from \$150,

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The exemption is for businesses that use a large volume of water that ends up in a product, not back in the sewer system, according to Walter Syrkowski, department manager of the industrial pretreatment program for Wayne

All sewage disposal charges are

if a considerable amount of that used water goes into a product, the company receives "sort of like a credit," Syrkowski said.

The companies in western Wayne County that have the exemption are: B.M.C. Manufacturing on Mill Street in Plymouth, Frank's Nursery and Crafts on Schoolcraft in Livonia, GMC Delco on Eckles in Livonia, Ladbroke Racing Michigan Inc. on Schoolcraft in Livonia, Madonna UniNational Block Company on Ford Road in Westland, Plymouth Concrete Inc. on Junction Avenue in Plymouth, Plymouth Lawn Spraying on Pearl in Plymouth, R.J.F. International on Wayne Road in Livonia, and Wagenschutz Lawn Spraying on Main Street in Plymouth.

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Old homes

Preservation hurt by system

dispute over the property taxes assessed on a home in Plymouth's Old Village points up the need for the city and township to look at helping make it economically viable for people to rehabilitate older homes.

Older homes and commercial buildings create the atmosphere that attracts many people to the Plymouth community. However, unless it's economically viable to renovate those buildings, they will deteriorate to the point where the the only option will be to tear them down.

The city of Plymouth's housing stock is aging, with much of it built before World War II. Such homes are in need of roofs, wiring and plumbing. And nowhere is that more evident than in Old Village area, where some buildings date to the early part of this century.

The recent dispute between Mark Oppat and the city of Plymouth over the property tax assessment of a home renovation points up that problem. Oppat bought a home in Old Village for \$83,000 that was in need of serious work. The the city came along and assessed it as a \$125,000 home.

It's an understandable action. When rehabilitated, Oppat would be able to sell the home for that much. However, it will take some time to do that work, and the homeowner will be paying taxes on a building that he couldn't sell for \$125,000.

The previous owner had the house for about five months, and realizing that the required repairs were overwhelming, he sold it to Oppat for the same amount he paid.

Oppat is fighting the assessment and it's likely the dispute will end up before the Michigan Tax Tribunal in Lansing, which settles such matters.

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The city's point of view is that the passage of Proposal A in 1994 limits the ability of authorities to give tax breaks to those who buy dilapidated homes and then renovate them. The legislation prevents the Plymouth Board of Review from granting a one-year assessment until the renovation is completed.

However, there is hope for people like Oppat and others in the state. The Michigan Historic Preservation Network is pressing legislation that would give income tax credits and single business tax credits to those who are doing work on historic homes

The measures, however, set requirements that the building must be in a historic district designated by a local ordinance. Also, the work must be done within historic guidelines set by the U.S. Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation. There would also be state historic guidelines.

But it's only pending legislation and would have no immediate effect on Oppat or others

The city and township should learn something from the Oppat case and take a look at the pending legislation in Lansing to see if the Plymouth community could benefit from it. But in the meantime, officials should look to see if there is a way to encourage renovation of old buildings, while at the same time making sure that property taxes are assessed in a fair fashion.

ice time



Now open: Scott Ballinger, 8, practices his puck and stick-handling skills on the ice at Wilcox Lake in Plymouth Township. Western Wayne County residents have two more lakes to skate on this season. For the first time in more than 30 years, supervised, lighted skating areas are open — weather permitting - at Newburgh Lake in Livonia and Wilcox Lake in Plymouth Township. Both sites have warming areas and restroom facilities.

State dodges fine arts issues

tate lawmakers are moving 180 degrees in the wrong direction in keeping alive our fine arts, performing arts, cultural heritage and history

First, the Legislature this fiscal year hacked 26 percent from the budget for arts and cultural funding.

Was it because the money wasn't there? No, for Gov. John Engler is now boasting of signing

21 tax cuts into law, the latest being the single business tax and a one-time income tax cut. Second, the House, by a heavy bipartisan majority, approved a bill allowing Detroit,

counties and groups of counties to form cultural districts and levy up to 1.5 mills of property tax for 20 years. If the Senate were to approve House Bill 5394 without change, the effect would be to shove the burden of arts and cultural funding off the state and onto local units.

Certainly that eventually could have an impact on a wide range of cultural programs, such as musical groups in Livonia, Redford and Plymouth/Canton; arts centers in Plymouth, Livonia and elsewhere; and theatrical groups in Livonia, Redford, Plymouth and elsewhere.

The timing is so bad that the bill amounts to a dirty trick on local government. Less than two years ago, voters approved Proposal A to achieve a major cut in property taxes. Now lawmakers are telling us that, to keep arts and culture alive, we must start jacking the hated property tax upward again.

For the metropolitan Detroit region, the timing is worse yet. Much of Wayne County, all of Macomb County and most of Oakland County last year voted an increase in property taxes to pay for public transportation.

While Proposal A helped public schools' oper-

ating budgets, schools still must levy taxes for new construction, renovations and equipment.

At some point - probably very soon - voters will again say "Enough!" and reject higher property taxes as a way of meeting needs from which the state is walking away.

Private donations aren't the a though philanthropists deserve hearty thanks. Even European nations, with royalty and millionaires, use government as a source of nutrition to keep arts and culture alive.

Business needs to make a profit. It caters to mass markets. Business can operate theme parks like Disney World, but it is ill-suited to preserve our cultural heritage.

HB 5394 contains internal flaws, too. In setting up cultural districts, it apportions board members on the basis of county commissioner districts — a fair way to run county government but an inefficient way to tap cultural knowledge.

While HB 5394 provides for audits to keep cultural districts honest, it creates still another level of single-purpose government that ordinary citizens can't keep an eye on. How can they be expected to ride herd on the board of directors of a cultural district?

Funding arts and culture on a small scale is the job of municipalities and on any metropolitan scale of state government. Our governor and lawmakers need to make a heroic effort to 1) quit playing politics with tax cuts and 2) find the money for arts and cultural institutions.

And while they're at it, they should 3) move the cultural council out of the Department of Commerce, where Engler put it, and back in to the Office of Management and Budget, where former Govs. Milliken and Blanchard more properly placed it.

LETTERS

Unfortunately, the Observer was of practically no help. The only piece you ran on the whole business raised more questions than it answered. You told us who the new operators would be, but nothing about them. Who are they? What experience do they

have? What courses have they managed and how are they rated by those who do such ratings? What are the details of the contract? Is there a faithful performance clause? What will this group do that wasn't previously done? Are we finally going to get new cart paths? Are the prices going to go up?

Why was a consulting firm called in to analyze the bids only to have their recommendations ignored? What response did the board make to the rather sizable group which attended the meeting and, I gathered, supported Mr. Jawor?

One of the trustees appeared to indicate that she knew something which the consultants didn't know and which influenced her decision. What was it? To leave it hanging like she did and like your article did can only lead to people believing all kinds of bad things.

It would appear that the township has a substantial investment in Hilltop and that a great number of residents play there. It is a challenging course and one which has always been in excellent condition. While the rates are not the lowest in the district, neither are they in the upper bracket. I hate to say anything as tired as "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." But the thought does occur.

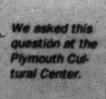
Could you convince the trustees to take us into their confidence? What do they see as the future of our golf course? Do they see Hilltop being subsidized, breaking even or making money?

Do any of the folks who made the decision play golf? Have they ever played at Hilltop? Frequently? Rarely? Did personality conflicts have anything to do with the decision made? I'm sure the Observer is going to tell us.

Robert Vreeland, Plymouth

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: Who will win







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New life

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Temple of downtown Plymouth, the

members of New Life Lutheran did an end-

Lutheran Church in America worshiped Jan.

14 in the chapel of the Griffin Funeral Home

questered in beige-colored, windowless rooms

were, at first blush, skeptical of the invitation.

But before church that day a 7-year-old

robing and talked about the death of one of his

grandparents. Another member, so moved by

the brightness, openness, and warmth of the

would have to pay off to use the chapel each

Sunday! After the service, a 6-year-old mem-

ber talked with me about the death of her pet.

Life in more ways than one as people's perspec-

The early church first met in catacombs, so it's

not at all inappropriate nor surprising to find

numerous mission congregations throughout

the United States meeting temporarily in fu-

neral homes. We thank David Griffin and his

staff for allowing us this "early church experi-

ence" and the opportunity to undergo new life

Rev. Ken Roberts, Plymouth

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its usual worship space in the Masonic

s one who plays golf regularly at Hilltop, I was interested in what would happen with the termination of the township's contract with John Jawor and the subsequent decision as to future management

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POINTS OF VIEW

Legislation a boon to owners of older buildings

here is good news on the tax front for "old" house and building devotees like me.
The Michigan Historic Preservation

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Network, a 15-year-old, statewide, nonprofit, citizens' preservation organization, and Republican Sens. John
Schwarz and Mat Dunaskiss with their
staffs, have created two bills providing
for tax incentives for the rehabilitation of
local, state and national register properties by private individuals, businesses,
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ties by private individuals, businesses, renters, and qualifying non-profit groups.

These bills would provide an Income Tax Credit (proposed by Schwarz in SB 625) and a Single Business Tax Credit (proposed by Dunaskiss in SB 626).

The bills would provide a 25-percent income tax credit or single business tax credit for qualified historic preservation expenditures. Or the bills would provide a 5-percent income tax credit or single business tax credit, if the property owner uses the 20 percent federal tax credit, (for qualified National Register Sites), which requires those eligible for state and federal credits to use them together.

To qualify for the credits, historic re-

sources could be buildings, structures,

sites, objects, features, and open space in income-, or non-income-producing commercial, industrial, and residential uses. They may be either owned or leased by the rehabilitator, but property owned by governmental bodies, non-profit organizations, or tax-exempt entities, are also eligible for the credit if the rehabilitator is a taxpayer. Eligibility for the proposed state tax credit is not affected by non-profit or governmental occupancy. profit or governmental occupancy.

Also required is that a historic re-

source contribute to a historic district which is designated by a local protective ordinance. The local ordinance must be established using the Michigan Local Historic Districts Act (PA 169 or 1970)

Finally, "qualified rehabilitation ex-penditures" means that work is done in compliance with the U.S. Secretary of Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation. Certification for historic significance, work proposed, and completed work would all require approval from the Michigan Historical Center, Michigan Department of State.

Here's how things would work if the bills become law: Qualified rehabilita-

GUEST COLUMNIST



Melissa McLaughlin

tion expenditures would be those made after Dec. 31, 1994, and must be equal or greater than 10 percent of the State Equ-alized Valuation (SEV) or appraised val-ue of the resource, or the portion that is

For example: An owner's historic property is worth \$80,000; its SEV is \$40,000. He invests at least 10 percent of that \$40,000 or \$4,000, on qualified rehabilitation expenditures. A 25 percent credit on this \$4,000 or \$1,000 can be claimed.

If the credit exceeds the taxpayer's Michigan tax liability for the year in

which it is claimed, it may be carried forward up to 10 years. If the resource is sold less than five years after the credit is claimed, percentages of the credit would be added back to the taxpayer's Michigan tax liability.

The Michigan Legislature should pass these bills. Thirty-eight other states have tax and/or financial incentives to encourage historic rehabilitation. There are 17,750 resources in Michigan that may qualify for the proposed incentives.

Preservation is one of the highest jobgenerating development options available. In Michigan, \$1 million in rehabilitation creates 12 more jobs than the manufacturing of \$1 million of cars.

Preservation is environmentally and economically friendly. It supports heritage tourism — the fastest growing segment in the travel industry.

A tax incentive is yet another tool for people who want to help themselves to expand home and business ownership opportunities for low- and middle-income individuals and families to stimulate the revival of old neighborhoods and make communities stronger and safer.

Please consider writing to your local state senators and representatives urging them to support Senate Bills 625 and 626. This is an opportunity to foster preservation of the historic resources we have in our communities.

This will encourage private owners to add long-term protection to their property's architectural integrity, by allowing them to be listed as local historic sites and take advantage of an income tax credit for rehabilitating the buildings property.

. It's been said that "you don't own an old building . . . it owns you!" These buildings belong to the community's heritage collection and with the help of these bills, the owners may have new incentive to preserve them for the future.

Melissa McLaughlin, resident of a historic home on Ridge Road, is a Canton Township trustee and member of the Canton Historic District Commission. In-formation for this column is from an article in the Michigan Historic Preservation Network News newsletter by Janet

Evidence of Michigan police state should raise alarm

Middle Eastern region was ruled by a military government. No lo-cal elected officials. No law. No

due process or trial. No appeal.
I've read dozens of news stories like this: A young man was suspected of taking part of a rock-throwing incident. The authorities sent a bulldozer to his parents' house and leveled one room.

Why, you ask, punish the family for the sins of the young man? Why punish before an arrest and trial? The authorities never bothered to answer. We're talk ing about a police state.

Can it happen here? It's happening. The Michigan Legislature is fashioning a set of reforms for Friend of the Court - that's the agency that collects child support payments from a working parent and transfers the money to the custodial parent.

The House passed one oppresive bill 87-12. Interestingly, the harder-nosed conservatives rather than the bleedingheart liberals dissented most vocally.

Here is the formal protest of Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton:

"I am opposed to revoking a driver's license for anything other than a driving offense. It doesn't make ANY sense to revoke an occupational license for alleged non-payment of child support and eliminate their ability to earn a paycheck. I have had many complaints on Wayne County Friend of the Court. Fathers pay their child support to FOC via payroll deduction, yet have sanctions brought against them for ALLEGED non-payment of child support." (Emphasis hers.) Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills,

entered his formal objection on a com-panion bill that passed 58-46. This time the negative ranks were swelled by Democrats like Maxine Berman of Southfield and Eileen DeHart of Westland as well as Republicans like Whyman, Barbara Dobb of Union Lake, John Jamian of Bloomfield Township and Al Cropsey of DeWitt. Said Kaza:

"The legislation before us implements



TIM RICHARD

license sanctions for matters that have nothing to do with professional ability or driving record. By eliminating an individual's means to practice his or her pro-fession or occupation, the bills would eliminate their ability to pay support."

A more recent trick is differential punishment. Whack me over the head and you get two years in the slammer. Whacking a 62-year-old brings you four years because it's a senior citizen. Our

statute books are like a page out of George Orwell's "Animal Farm," where "all animals are equal, but some are more equal than others.

During the handgun debate, readers in many Michigan counties learned that police and prosecutors rigidly controlled the licensing process, awarding permits only to cops, ex-cops and a handful of pals. It's just like the aforementioned Middle Eastern police state: disarm ci-

The U.S. Supreme Court soon will be looking at a federal forfeiture case from Michigan that smacks of police state thinking.

Guy Usery of Perry (near Lansing) was convicted in 1993 of manufacturing marijuana and sentenced to five years. Fair enough. But the prosecutors filed suit for civil forfeiture of his home, where the pot was grown and harvested. To settle the case, Usery agreed to pay the feds

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in

Cincinnati, nixed the scheme, saying the conviction was "a second punis for the same offense — a violation of the double jeopardy clause in the Bill of

Keep in mind the top U.S. prosecutor is a former law professor named Bill Clinton, who allegedly is a "flower child" liberal. The Clinton prosecutors say, shucks, forfeiture of drug-related property is not punishment. They're appealing to the Supreme Court.

You probably already know about the 18-year-old two-bit drug dealer from Westland who was sent to prison for life under a law designed to wipe out kingpins. And the Ferndale guy who picked up a Detroit lady cop disguised as a hooker and had his wife's car confiscated. The law was supposed to be used on organized crime, not a john in an aged car.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. To leave a message for him, you may call (810) 349-1700.

Economic change wrenching

t is in Michigan - cradle of the automobile industry, the Arsenal of Democracy, the home of the United Auto Workers — that the transition from the old economy to the new will be the most wrenching.

As anybody older than 50 knows down to the sweat glands, the old economy that made Michigan rich was based on hard, human labor in return for good pay and good benefits.

Generations of Michigan kids left school and countless thousands of adults left their farms in the South to work in the auto plants. Bolting on right fenders at Ford's didn't require many skills, other than the ability to tolerate hard, boring work. The old line was: "If you can stand and take a breath and have a friend at the UAW hiring hall, you'll get a good job.

That was the old economy. It was solid, and it was stable. And it built a middle class here in Michigan that made Detroit - where at one time more houses were occupied by their owners than any other big city in America — the envy

But it isn't the new economy. The new economy is characterized by last week's announceent that AT&T, up to now the most paternalistic and stable corporation in the country, intends to lay off 40,000 workers — the equivalent of at least 10 auto plants. "Most of the cuts," ccording to the Wall Street Journal, "are facilitated, one way or another, by new software programs, better computer networks and more werful hardware.

In other words, people - 40,000 of them at T&T and countless hundreds of thousands where - are being replaced by computers.

"The wholesale substitution of machines for orkers is going to force every nation to rethink the role of human beings in the social process," rites Jeremy Rifkin in an important book, The End of Work." "Redefining opportunities ponsibilities for millions of people in a absent of mass formal employment is ing to be the single most pressing social issue

f the coming century."
Rifkin quotes William Wimpisinger, a smart an and the past president of the International sociation of Machinista, a union that has lost mbers to automation, to the effect hat within 30 years, as little as 2 percent of the orld-wide workforce will be able to produce all be goods needed to meet total world demand. nder the UAW has made job security its

p priority in the coming contract negotiations
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It's also this same transition from the old economy to the new that makes so much of the political debate about welfare reform so utterly

Of course it makes sense to require people getting public assistance to work.

Some people don't work because they aren't enterprising enough to get off their butts and get a job. But most people on welfare are there because they don't have enough skills to get a job. And if the only jobs available are those which involve skills, demanding that unskilled peolpe take them is both silly and futile.

And the contradiction between the glories of political rhetoric about welfare reform and the hard reality of what jobs will be available is going to get sharper and sharper as the transition to the new economy progresses.

That's why University of Michigan professor

Sheldon Danziger's new book, "America Unequal," makes so much sense. "The Contract With America essentially takes the position that anybody who tries to work hard can get ahead, and that characterization, if was ever true, was true from the end of World War II until about 1973."

I wonder how long it's going to take until somebody proposes "jobs of last resort," government-supported, low-paying, low-skill jobs to move the unemployed poor from a welfare check to a paycheck.

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FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Best-laid plans: the conclusion

n last week's installment of the Family Room, you read about a celebration going asunder. The celebration was my parents' 50th wedding anniversary four days before Christmas

Baby Jack, as the story went, became ill en route from the airport all over my bachelor uncle who'd just flown in from the East Coast. He'd come to Michigan for his brother's (my Dad's) 50th wedding anniversary gala event that evening. Uncle Howard was planning also to spend the Christmas holiday week at my home.

But then the best-laid plans It was bedlam at 65 miles per hour that early afternoon in my van. Jack screamed screams, I shouted apologies. Joe cried. A sign for a hotel came into view. Three minutes away. It happened to be where the visiting relatives were staying. I had an idea. I shouted it out above the din. It had to do with anyone being able to flee this terrible mess, to do so, now was the time.

Uncle Howard nodded in agreement as he wiped his coat with diaper wipes. I died several

We arrived at the hotel. Uncle Howard went in wearing his inglorious traveling coat. Once inside, he was greeted by some long unseen kin. I saw him point to his coat sleeves and gently waved the greeters off. I died some more deaths

See FAMILY ROOM, 12A



Cook's choice: With the help of Weight Watchers and the support of friend Cheryl Carley, Sherry Siedlik lost 40 pounds last year and hopes to lose another 30 this year. Carley lost 31 pounds and has 15 to go to reach her weight loss goal.

Sticking together through thick, thin



New Year's resolutions, more times than not, are never kept. But Sherry Siedlik and Cheryl Carley made a resolution last year to loose weight and say they stuck to it for a very good reason - support from each other.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

For Sherry Siedlik and Cheryl Carley, the key to sticking to their New Year's resolution of losing weight can be found within a Beatles song - "I get by with a little help from my friends."

The Canton residents joined the Farmington Hills-based Weight

Watchers in January 1995 and both say that without each other, their resolutions would have gone to the

"I think that doing it with a friend is key," Siedlik explained. "We keep our motivation up. When she's not motivated. I am and vice

Carley agreed.

"I think what helped Sherry and I the most is that we did it together. We had to go exercise or go to Weight Watchers because someone was waiting to go with you."

Carley and Siedlik are two of the many people who vow to lose weight at the beginning of a new year and accomplish their goal, according to Christy Edwards, a Weight Watchers spokeswoman.

"Our membership increases fourfold from December to January and it stays pretty consistent," Edwards said. "It usually starts dropping off a little bit in the spring (because), just in general, people are going

outside doing other things like taking summer vacations and spring break (trips)."

In this case, the two stuck with Carley's idea to lose weight as a New Year's resolution. She lost 31 pounds and has another 15 to go, while Siedlik shed 40 and hopes to lose 30 more.

"Basically, I had my last child and decided enough was enough. I gained weight with each baby and decided I wanted to take it off for the rest of my life," said Carley, the mother of Allison, 5, twins Bradley

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Resolution

from page 11A

and Laura, 3, and Anna, 18

After adding Jazzercise to their weight-loss regime in February, the two saw quick results. Siedlik lost her weight between January and May and admits that she strayed a bit after that.

We got cocky, (saying) 'Oh, I can eat that now,' so it just became a balancing act but we got back on program," Siedlik said.

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of group support.

She isn't discouraged, however, that she hasn't lost weight since

"I realize that I really wasn't following the program," she said. "Part of the program is that you write down what you eat so you can keep track. I was skipping doing that. I was eating more and I was exercising more, so it was equaling out.

It stayed off but now it's time

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to take the rest off."

Adjusting to the diet was rough at first, Siedlik said, especially with two children, Rachel 31/4, and Matthew, 5, and a husband. Mark, who enjoys red meat and brownies. She has since gotten used to the drastic change.

"At first that's all you think about is food - 'If I eat this then I can't eat that," she said. "With kids, you go to places like

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times when he just has to have a brownie - a real brownie, not just something I made," she said. 'He's wanted to get on the program with me. Hopefully, we can slowly get him into that. It would be very helpful."

McDonald's and Little Caesars,

Carley's husband, Daniel, lost

weight right along with her. Siedlik said her husband is con-

sidering joining Weight Watchers which would add to her support

"There are times when he just

has to have a steak; there are

so you try to fit that in."

In the meantime, Siedlik has learned a few tricks about how to resist the urge to eat fatty food when her family craves it. For example, when her children want McDonald's, she goes through the "drive-through to get them Happy Meals and I don't get myself any-

Especially with kids, you have more energy. It makes you feel better to accomplish something that a lot of people want to do and have a hard time doing it.'

Cheryl Carley

thing. It eliminates a lot of prob-

She also suggests bringing your own fat-free salad dressings to restaurants.

The two said that losing weight has boosted their self-esteem and energy level.

"Especially with kids, you have more energy," Carley said. "It makes you feel better to accomplish something that a lot of people want to do and have a hard time doing it."

Siedlik explained that sticking with a New Year's resolution positively affects her entire life.

"It changes your attitude toward everything," she said. "It's more (of a) positive change. If I can do this I can do other things.
If I eat better my kids eat better and that was good too because if you stand there eating a cookie then they want a cookie. If you're eating an apple and they'll eat an apple then you're better off."

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once a month.

Family Room

from page 11A

Both Joe and Jack fell asleep. This was the calm after one storm and before the next. I just knew it.

Now it was almost 2 in the afternoon. The elegant, once-in-alifetime anniversary dinner was only five hours away. I had to think of something.

I thought of a miraculous, complete recovery. I thought of coverups, like walking into the fancy restaurant that evening and exclaiming to all those gathered, "Oh, Uncle Howard! What a joker you are! You guys really didn't believe his gross story, did you?" and bursting into laughter. I thought of a lie I could tell as we took our seats around the elegant table: "Did you realize that in every culture on earth except ours, throwing up on one's great uncle is considered the highest honor and the ultimate show of respect?"

After mulling over these lies and deceits, I was home. Reality hit home just then, too.

Reality like getting Jack out of his yucky coat and car seat. And cleaning him up, putting on his jammies, putting him in his crib, simultaneously fixing lunch for urgently hungry Joe. Then disassembling the car seat, laundering the car seat cover, hosing down the mats in the van, cleaning the upholstery, notifying my daughter's teacher to say I'd be falling down on the job today and not helping at the class Christmas party that afternoon as I'd promised earlier, picking my oldest son up from his school, picking my daughter up from hers, getting the healthy children ready for the elegant party and being cheerful and efficient throughout.

Any mom can tell you of afternoons like this. And when she tells you, you listen. You'll learn something very important. You'll learn how life can be messy and how moms somehow, some way tidy it up.

So the afternoon passed quickly that day. And at 6:40 p.m. I minced my way through the snow in the front yard with my Sunday shoes on, carrying a clean and reassembled car seat. I reinstalled it, minced back through the snow, packed the remaining items in the baby bag (plenty of diaper wipes, an extra change of baby clothes), grabbed Jack into my arms, locked the door, and set out. I had 20 minutes to make the 30-min-

ute drive to the celebration. Jack was fine. It turned out to have been nothing more than a combination of high excitement, noisy airport crowds, too much

juice and a blankie with a sheepie on it making a 11/2-year-old too

The celebration was grand and focused entirely on the couple who'd spent the last 50 years together. I quietly sat at the far end of the long table with Jack, set apart from the rest. You can never be too careful. And from that vantage point, I admired my parents more than I'd ever imagined pos-

I knew what it took to make it through that impossible afternoon and smile at the end of it and not make a big deal about it. I knew that during their 50 years, they must have done the same thing over and over. And that's humility for you. And frustration. And putting others first. And keeping your lip buttoned. And

doing the best you can with what vou're given.

And like the evening itself, Uncle Howard's coat and shoes were just fine. His visit was fun and none of the relatives took sick.

And here I'd thought everything would fly off the face of this whirling, spinning planet during that afternoon. But that night I realized it's the whirling and spinning that keeps everything rooted and stable. And right where it belongs.

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

ANNIVERSARIES

Baranski

David and Sandra Baranski of Plymouth recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary by visiting favorite old "haunts" in Chicago.

They also renewed their wedding vows before the Rev. Jack Juchcinski, the same priest who officiated at their marriage on Nov. 7, 1970, at St. Joseph Church in Chicago Heights, Ill.

Eight-year residents of Plymouth, they have a daughter, Leanne, 16, who is a student at Plymouth Salem High School.

He is self-employed as franchi-see of G.N.C. (General Nutrition Center) in Brighton. Before opening their own business, she was an active community volunteer in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and at St. John Neu-

Gootee

Floyd and Bernadine (Tardiff) Gootee of Plymouth celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on Nov. 23 with a family party at their home.

Joining them were their children and spouses - Judy and Tim Gorman Sr. of Westland. Carol Bergner of Farmington Hills, Denny and Chris Gootee of Livonia, Bob and Joanna Gootee of Dearborn Heights, Jeff and Bev Gootee of Dearborn Heights, Tim and Linda Gootee of South Lyon and Joan and Jim Frizzell of Plymouth.

They also have 15 grandchil-



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Mary Kay Maiberger of Livonia heryl Carley announces the engagement of her daughter, Loretta Jean, to Michael Scott Bennett, the son of Alton and Carol Sue Bennett of

> The bride is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and Central Michigan University, where she received her bachelor of science degree in economics and management. She is employed by PVS-Nolwood Chemicals as a customer service representative.

Her fiance is a graduate of Redford Cathelic Central High School and the University of Michigan, where he received multiple degrees in engineering. He is cur-



rently self-employed. A February wedding is planned.

Spring-Barnes

Terry Spring of Delphos, Ohio, and Carol Spring of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Kathleen, to Michael Charles Barnes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Barnes Jr. of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Delphos Jefferson High School and a 1994 graduate of Bowling Green State University. She is employed as an assistant teacher at UAW-Ford Child Development Center.

Her fiance is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1992 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He is employed as a fourth-grade teacher in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools.



A February wedding is planned at Plymouth Church of the Na-

Greig-Tillman

Norman and Joyce Greig of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Renee, to Kerry Shelton Tillman, the son of Salvatore and Gloria Rubbo of Livonia and Donald and Jeannie Tillman of Florida.

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School. A 1990 graduate of the University of Michigan, she currently is pursuing her master of education degree in mathematics at Wayne State University. She is employed as a teacher by the Livonia Public Schools.

Her fiance is a 1983 graduate of. Bentley High School. He is currently employed at Michigan Business Systems as a sales exec-

A March wedding is planned at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia. The bride has asked April Santori to be her maid of honor, with bridesmaids Bonnie Tillman and Sharon Massingham. The groom asked Randy Tillman to serve as best man with groomsmen Scott Greig and Todd Tillmam. Ushers will be Brandy,

Hodge-Jacobs

William Hodge and Gail Hodge, both of Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Marie, to Kenneth Martin Jacobs, the son of Theresa Jacobs of Garden City

and the late Al Jacobs.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Divine Child High School and a 1988 graduate of Central Michigan University. She received her juris doctor degree in 1993 from the Detroit College of Law. She is employed as an assistant corporation counsel for the city of Detroit.

Her fiance also is a 1984 graduate of Divine Child High School. He received his accounting degree in 1989 from Wayne State University and a master's degree in finance from Walsh College. He is employed as an internal auditor by Michigan Consolidated Gas

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The groom is a 1990 graduate of

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Hille-Bailey



A February wedding at the Church of the Divine Child is planned.



and flower girl Allison Babb. The groom asked John Swain to serve as his best man with

groomsmen Paul Risko, Jack Hille and Scott Hille, ushers Caleb Gill and John Ingham and ring bearer Mason Gill.

The newlyweds received guests in the Fellowship Hall of Faith Baptist Church before leaving on a wedding trip to Walt Disney World. They are making their home in Redford.



Ministrelli-Vella

Pete and Bonnie Ministrelli of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to James Andrew Vella, the son of Luciano and Lois Vella of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. She is employed by Aramark in Dearborn.

Her fiance is a graduate of Detroit Cass Technical High School. He is employed by Aramark in Dearborn.

A May wedding is planned in St. Genevieve Church in Livonia.

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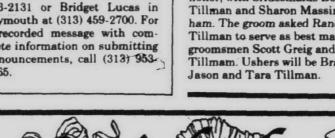
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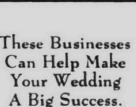
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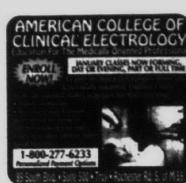
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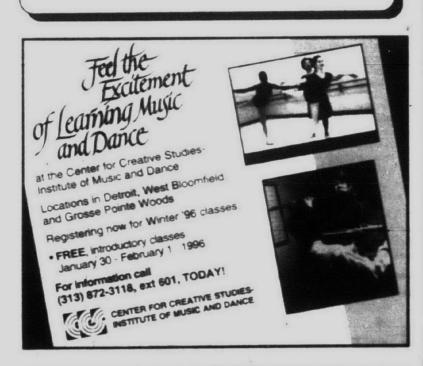
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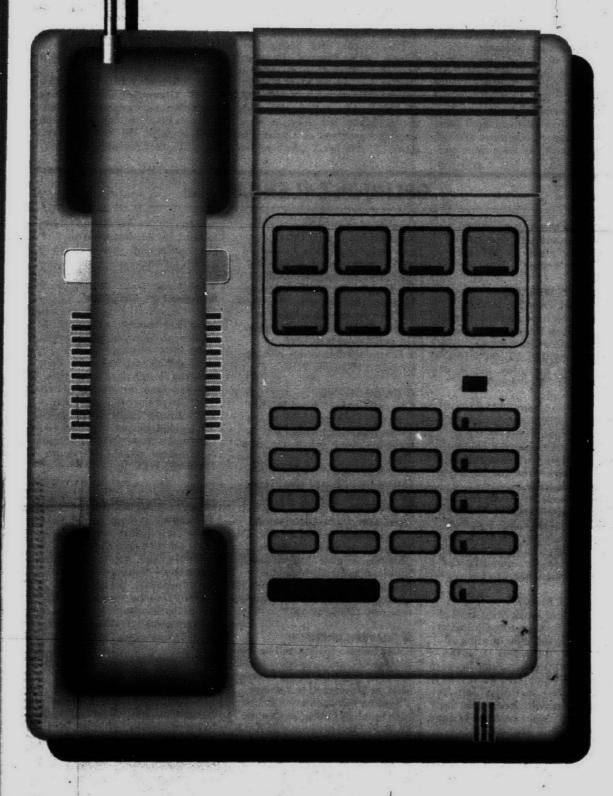
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succeeded in changing the atti-tude of their church toward people whose marriages have ended

Lay leaders of St. Michael Lutheran Church in Wayne, they lead a program for divorced people that is open to people of all faiths and races. The program, Divorce Recovery Workshop, is making a difference in the church, the community, and especially in the lives of the participants.

"People are more open and sensitive to the real hurts people suffer as a result of divorce," said Rev. Carl Gnewuch, pastor at St. Michael. "The church has responded to the work of Ruth and Richard with enthusiasm and support."

Members of the church were initially hesitant about starting Divorce Recovery Workshop when the Gatzas introduced it to the

congregation last summer. There were the usual questions from members about cost and the use of facilities," said Gnewuch. "But what we seemed most concerned about was how the workshop might make it seem like the church condones divorce. At that point, we were more con-

people.
"But when Richard and Ruth "But when Richard and Ruth explained how the workshop helps people pick up the pieces of their shattered lives and gives them hope for the future, our way of thinking changed. Now that we've seen what the workshop can do, we support it completely."

The workshop has helped the participants. All of those attend-

participants. All of those attending the fall workshop felt the time spent was well worth their while. Several participants are even returning to help as facilitators for the workshop in February. Linda Joy of Romulus will be one of the new facilitators.

"It helped me work out feelings I didn't realize I had," Joy said. "Even though I was divorced some years ago, the workshop brought me to the point where I could accept my ex-husband and not feel angry toward him. Now I want to help others."

The Gatzas first became involved with Divorce Recovery Workshop when they attended a similar program at First Presby terian Church in Northville. Their personal satisfaction with the workshop led them to work with the program at Christ the King Lutheran Church in

Their experience and training have made them excellent leaders,

according to Joy.

"Richard and Ruth are so open and honest," she said. "And they respect your privacy. Nothing is said outside of the meetings. It's great to open up and know your feelings are safe."

The next seven-week program will be 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Feb. 1 and running through March 14. At the end of the workshop, regular monthly meetings will be held 7-9 p.m. April 18, May 16 and June 20.

The workshops format uses video tapes and small group discussions, covering such topics as "Coping with Your Ex-Spouse," "Assuming New Responsibilities," "Being a Single Parent" and "Finding and Experiencing Forgiveness.

The registration fee is \$15 with \$10 for the optional work/study book. Free child care will be pro-

St. Michael Lutheran Church is at Glenwood and Hannan roads, Wayne. For more information or a brochure, call the church office at (313) 728-1950 (days) or (313) 722-6212 (evenings).

RELIGION CALENDAR

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

WINTER WEEKEND

Newburg United Methodist Church will have its winter weekend, "Jigsaw Puzzles: Peacing Together Our Generations," 7-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19, and 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

Terry Gladstone will be the leader, and Saturday afternoon options include crazy quilting, wood carving, painting, calligraphy, stamping, watching a movie and sitting around and getting to know each other.

The cost is \$10 per person and \$25 per family and includes a Friday night pizza snack and continental breakfast, lunch and dinner on Saturday. Child care will be available. For more information, call (313) 422-0149.

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will offer bowling at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19, at the Novi Bowl, on Novi Road between Eight Mile and Nine Mile, volleyball 9-10:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St. (cost \$4), and a ski weekend Jan. 26-28.

For more information, call Single Place at (810) 349-0911.

NGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will have its Talk It Over at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, in Knox Hall of the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Dr. Don Verhultz will share a new lifestyle. Pree child care will be provided. There's also BYOS (Bring Your

Own Sneakers) for adults only at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Saturdays of the month at the Livonia Family YMCA, Stark Road north of Schoolcraft, and volleyball in Knox Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesdays.

For more information, call the Single Point office at (313) 422-1854.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY

New Life Lutheran Church, a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, will celebrate its first anniversary of formal worship at 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, in the Masonic ple, 730 Penniman, Plym-

The guest preacher will be the Rev. Mary Etta Skinner, associate pastor of Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church in Bloomfield Hills. Holy Communion will be celebrated. Youth and adult educated the control of the control cation will be at 9 a.m., with adults participating in a study of The Book of Acts.

For more information, call Rev. Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

former members of Redford heran Church are invited to mak to the church at 22159

A service of praise and

thanksgiving at 10:30 a.m. will have the Rev. Carl E. Mehl, former pastor of Redford Lutheran, as the guest speaker. Following the Holy Communion service, a luncheon buffet will be held in Mossner Hall at 1 p.m. There also will be a program of entertainment and reminiscing with present and former members.

For more information, call the church at (313) 535-3733.

RADIO SHOWS

The radio series "What Is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. Topics include "How Do Christian Scientists Feel About Jesus?" on Jan. 21; and "What Kind of Faith in God Heals?" on Jan. 28. The series also can be heard at 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM 800. The series is produced by the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan and sponsored by local Christian Science churches. For more information, call 1-800-886-1212.

S PRAYER LUNCHEON

Sister Loretta Mellon will be the speaker at a prayer luncheon at the Sveden House, 29477 Seven Mile, at Middlebelt in Livonia. The room will open at 11 a.m. with lunch at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$5.50. For reservations, call Kath-leen Hollowell at (313) 427-4371 or Pat Slinder at (313) 522-8905.

"Can Conservatism Be Compassionate?" will be the topic of a lecture given by Gregory Gron-bacher, director of research and academic affairs for The Acton Institute for the Study of Religion and Liberty, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. Gronbacher is a specialist in

Catholic social thought and Austrian economics. He earned his doctorate in philosophy from the Milltown Institute of Philosophy and Theology, a pontifical insti-

tute run by the Jesuits in Dublin, Ireland. He has lectured in France, England, the Czech Republic, Germany and Canada.

'HEART OF A WOMAN'

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

M DAY OF REFLECTION Women of the First United Methodist Church of Wayne are invited to attend a day of reflection, Saturday, Feb. 10, at the church,

3 Town Square, Wayne. Sally Gabany, who is a graduate of the spiritual/retreat direc-tors program at Colombiere Spir-ituality Center in Clarkston and is actively involved in the ministry of spiritual direction, will be the facilitator.

The fee is \$15 and includes lunch. Checks should be made payable to Sally Nitzel and sent to her at 35743 Phyllis St., Wayne 48184 by Feb 1. Participants also should dress comfortably and bring their favorite cup/mug. For more information, call Nitzel at (313) 722-7756.

88 40TH ANNIVERSARY

Tickets are on sale through Friday, Feb. 16, for the 40th anniversary dinner-dance at St. Mel's Parish. The dinner-dance will be at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 2, at Joy Manor, 28999 Joy Road, Westland. Tickets cost \$20 per person. Music will be by Trademark and beer, wine and setups will be available. For ticket information, call (313) 274-0684 or (313) 522-5440.

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Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to go into closed session at 6:34 P.M. to discuss employee negotiations and pending litigation with Director

ROLL CALL FOR CLOSED SESSION:

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin,

Shefferly and Yack Members Absent: None

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to return to open session at 7:05 P.M. Motion carried unanimously.

Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7.05 P.M. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

ROLL CALL FOR OPEN SESSION:

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin,

Shefferly and Yack Members Absent: None

ADOPTION OF AGENDA:

Item 17, SALE OF PROPERTY TO MISSION HEALTH-AUTHORIZATION TO SIGN CLOSING DOCUMENTS, was added to the General Calendar.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the Agenda as

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF DECEMBER 12, 1995:

Page 1. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF NOVEMBER 21, 1995, Mr LaJoy's vote was changed from Abstain to Aye. It is further noted that Trustee LaJoy's attendance at the November 21, 1995 meeting will be noted

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of December 12, 1995 as amended. Motion carried

CITIZENS' NON AGENDA ITEM COMMENTS:

Dennis Budziszewski, 1424 Hampshire Drive, questioned an article in the January 8 edition of the Canton Observer, "Washtenaw Eyes Willow Run"

PAYMENT OF BILLS:

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by McLaughlin, to pay the bills as presented Motion carried unanimously.

EXPENDITURE RECAP: December 29.	1995	
GENERAL FUND	101	\$ 770,174.70
FIRE FUND	206	75,617.03
POLICE FUND	207	156,000.40
COMMUNITY CENTER	208	19,998.77
GOLF COURSE FUND	211	11,155.89
AUTO THEFT FORFEITURE	267	4,772.58
CDBG	274	10,763.29
AUTO THEFT GRANT FUND	289	2,722.01
DOWNTOWN DISTRICT AUTH.	294	93,208.44
CAP PROJ-COMM CENTER	402	11.579.00
ROAD PAVING FUND	403	203.76
PHEASANT RUN GOLF COURSE	469	26,967.17
WATER & SEWER FUND	592	553,655.61
TRUST & AGENCY (TRAILER FEES)	701	6.624.00
TRUST & AGENCY	702	10,000.00
BECK ROAD PAVING	814	24,734.93
TOTAL-ALL FUNDS		\$ 1,778,177.58
EXPENDITURE RECAP: January 9, 19	96	
GENERAL FUND	101	\$ 326,514.46
FIRE FUND	206	147,122.34
POLICE FUND	207	224,817.17
COMMUNITY CENTER	208	28 533 51

GOLF COURSE FUND 15,242.13 STREET LIGHTING 15,904.83 CABLE TV FUND 230 377.75 TWP. IMPROVEMENT FUND 246 503.30 274 9,225.64 AUTO THEFT GRANT FUND 84,499.36 DOWNTOWN DISTRICT AUTH 294 30,000.00 BLDING AUTH. DEBT FUND 369 447,550,64 CAP PROJ-COMM CENTER 402 200,620.75 WATER & SEWER FUND 217 372 28 592 73,088.00 BECK ROAD PAVING 814 80.026.17 15,032,75 PALMER RD PAVING & DRAIN TOTAL-ALL FUNDS

BOARD MEMBER REPORTS:

Supervisor Yack reported that between 5,000 and 6,000 people toured the Summit on the Park last weekend during the Grand Opening. He thanked er 150 v who helped with the event

PUBLIC HEARING:

ITEM 1 BARON DRAWN' STEEL CORPORATION TAX ABATEMENT

Supervisor Yack declared the public hearing open at 7:14 P.M. Supervisor Yack said that the request is for a 55,000 square foot facility at 7505 Baron in the Northeast Canton Industrial District.

eaking in favor of the request:
e Weis, Baron Drawn Steel Corp. Controller, asked the Board to consider the full ten to twelve-year abatement because of the significant investment in siorski, Baron Steel President, described the machine that would be

installed and the product that will be manufactured at the facility.

No one spoke in opposition to the request. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to close the public hearing.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution approving a 9-year Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Baron Drawn Steel Corporation Real and Personal Property.

Trustee LaJoy stated that he would abstain from voting because Baron Steel, although not a current customer, has been a customer of his in the past.

Ayes: Beanett, Burdziak, navidada Abstain: LaJoy RESOLUTION APPROVING APPLICATION OF RESOLUTION APPROVING APPLICATION OF REPRONAL PROPERTY. anett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack

BARON DRAWN STEEL CORPORATION INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES **EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE FOR REAL & PERSONAL PROPERTY** WHEREAS, pursuant to P.A. 198 of 1974, M.C.L. 207.551 et seq., after a duly noticed public hearing held on May 3, 1983 the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton by resolution established the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District; and, WHEREAS, Baron Drawn Steel Corporation has filed an application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to a new facility to be acquired and installed within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development

WHEREAS, before acting on said application the Charter Township of Canton held a public hearing on January 9, 1996 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, at 7 p.m., at which hearing the applicant, the Assessor and a representative of the affected taxing units were given written notice and were afforded an opportunity to be hear on said application; and,

units were given written notice and were afforded an opportunity to be heard on said application; and,
WHEREAS, construction of the facility and installation of new machinery and equipment had not begun earlier than six months before November 13, 1995, the date of acceptance of the application for the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate; and,
WHEREAS, completion of the new facility is calculated to and will at the time of insuance of the certificate have the reasonable likelihood to retain, create or prevent the loss of employment in Canton Township, and,
WHEREAS, the aggregate SEV of real and personal property exempt from advalorem taxes within the Charter Township of Canton, after granting this certificate will not exceed 5% of an amount equal to the sum of the SEV of the unit, plus the SEV of personal and real property thus exempted.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton that:

1. The Canton Board of Trustees finds and determines that the granting of the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate considered together with the aggregate amount of certificates previously granted and currently in force under Act No. 198 of the Public Acts of 1974 and Act No. 256 of the Public Acts of 1978, shall not have the effect of substantially impeding the operation of Canton Township, or impairing the financial soundness of a taxing unit which levies ad valorem property taxes in Canton Township.

2. The application of Baron Drawn Steel Corporation for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to a new facility to be acquired and installed on the following parcel of real property situated within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District, to wit:

Part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 2, Town 2 south, Range 8 East, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the South line of Section 2, Town 2 south, Range 8 East, thence proceeding along the centering of Tonquish Creek, North 45 degrees 26 minutes 64 sec

492.89 feet; thence 141.40 feet along the arc of a curve to the left, having a radius of 75.00 feet, a central angle of 108 degrees 01 minutes and 22 seconds and a long chord bearing North 89 degrees 26 minutes 47 seconds East 121.37 feet; thence North 89 degrees 26 minutes 47 seconds East 533.39 feet; thence South 00 degrees 33 minutes 13 seconds East 792.24 feet; thence South 88 degrees 31 minutes 59 seconds West 406.49 feet along the South line of said Section 2, to the point of beginning; and containing 14.16 acres of land, more or less and the same is hereby approved.

The Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate when issued shall be and smain in force and effect for a period of nine (9) years.

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the following budget amendment in the State Projects Fund for the 1996 Automobile Theft

Prevention Authority grant: Increase Revenues & Transfers in: State Grant-Public Safety

128,327 \$ 28,482. Total Revenues & Transfers in

Increase Appropriations: \$ 28,482.

This budget amendment increases the 1996 State Project Fund budget from \$484,828. to \$513,310. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution granting Final Plat Approval for Nowland on the Court Subdivision. Motion carried

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the property split for Lots 27 and 28 in the Pheasant View Subdivision, as submitted by the project sponsor, Mr. Richard M. Lewiston. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the re-appointments of Mary Jane Weidenbach, Susan Wooley and Vera Lieberman to the Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council for terms beginning January 1, 1996 through December 31, 1997. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to cancel the March 19, August 6, November 5, and January 16, 1996 Board Meetings. Motion carried

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to set the public hearing for January 23, 1996 for consideration of the request of Max & Erma's Restaurants, Inc. for a new full year Class C liquor license to be located on the east side of Canton Center Road south of Ford Road. (Part of Parcel No. 058-99-0003-005) Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to appoint the following Board members to the Elected Officials' Compensation Committee for the terms provided: Terry G. Bennett, Clerk, term to expire December 31, 1996 and Robert Shefferly, term to expire December 31, 1997. Motion carried

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the following budget for the Building Authority Construction Fund for the Fire Headquarters

\$ 2.947.500 Revenues

Appropriations \$ 2,947,500.

This budget amendment establishes the 1996 budget for the Building Authority Construction Fund at \$2,947.500. Motion carried unanimously.

GENERAL CALENDAR:

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution approving the request to rezone Parcel No. 058-99-0005-704 and 058-99-0006-000 from R-4, Single Family Residential and O-1, Office, to MRD, Mid-Rise Development District. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution approving the request to rezone Parcel No. 097-99-0017-001 from R-2, Single-Family Residential, to R-6, Single-Family Attached Residential District.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution approving the request to rezone Parcel No. 029-99-0004-000 and 029-99-0005-000 from R-1 to R-2, Single-Family Residential. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution approving the request to rezone Parcel No: 092-01-0164-000 from C-2. Community Commercial to R-4, Single-Family Residential District; and further, approving Amendment No. 2 to the Century Farms Planned Unit Development Agreement. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution approving the request to rezone Parcel No. 021-99-0007-000, 021-99-0006-000 and 021-99-0008-000 from RR, Rural Residential, to R-1, Single Family

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution granting Site Plan approval for McDonald's Playplace Addition (Ford Road location). Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to DENY the appeal of Mr. Stuart Sherr to reduce the number of replacement trees as required by Section 6.0 of the Forest Preservation Ordinance for Nowland on the Court Subdivision. Motion to deny carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to award the bid for the purchase of one high volume copy machine for Parks and Recreation Services me copy machine for Parks and Recreation Services to the low bidder, Xerox Corporation, in the amount of \$19,995. Motion carried unanim

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve the recommendations of the Bartell report as follows: 1) Authorize the creation of the position of Finance and Budget Director and the filling of this position through an open, competitive examination; 2) Eliminate the Financial Services Manager position; 3) Eliminate the Chief Financial Officer position effective upon the filling of the Finance and Budget Director position; 4) Transfer the Parks and Recreation Division from Municipal Services to Administrative Services, effective Monday, January 15, 1996; 5) Create a new Department of Finance and Budget transfer the Financial Services Division from Administrative. effective Monday, January 15, 1996; 5) Create a new Department of Finance and Budget, transfer the Financial Services Division from Administrative Services to Finance and Budget, assign the duties performed by the CFO to Finance and Budget, and assign supervision of the Assessor's contract and the contract with Summit Cuisine, Inc. to Finance and Budget, in the interim the contract with Summit Cuisine, Inc will be the responsibility of the Director of Municipal Services; all of these changes to become effective upon the hiring of the Finance and Budget Director; 6) Change the name of the Administrative Services Department to Administrative and Community Services; and 7) Change the job title of the Administrative Services Director to Administrative and Community Services Director.

nd Community Services Director.

Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin and Yack
Nays: Shefferly

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to award the contract for architectural services for the cable studio to Siegal/Tuomaala Associates in the amount of \$13,800., plus a \$1,380. contingency.

Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin and Yack
Nays: Shefferly

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to waive formal bidding and approve award of the contract for sound engineering services for the cable studio to Kolano and Saha Engineering, Inc., in the amount of \$7,220., plus a prove award of the con dio to Kolano and Sat gency of \$722.

Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin and Yack Nays: Shefferly

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve exercising the purchase option in the lease contract with Xerox Corporation for the purchase of the Xerox Model 5100 copy machine in the amount of \$13,875.; and further, to approve the Budget amendment in the General Fund for this purchase as follows:

ppropriations-General Government Department quipment Rental #101-200-940-0000 apital Outlay-Equipment 101-200-977-0000

\$ (13,875.) This budget amendment does not change the General Government Department budget or the General Fund Budget. Motion carried

fotion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the Charter Township of Canton Department of Transportation Drug and Alcohol Testing Program and Policy Statement. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to introduce and publish for First Reading, an amendment to the Water & Sewer System Ordinance No. 30(1) to increase the retail water and saveage disposal rates to become effective February 1, 1996, and to reinstate the language designating the inside meter as the official meter for billing purposes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to table for publication. Motion carried unanimously.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON FIRST READING

AMENDMENT
WATER SUPPLY AND SEWER SYSTEM ORDINANCE NG. 36 (I)
IN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE WATER CONSUMPTION RATES,
THE SEWAGE RATES AND MINIMUM SEWER BILLS, AND THE
WATER CONNECTION-TOWNSHIP TAP RATE OF SECTION 36 OF
SECTION AND THE WATER CONSUMPTION RATES; PROVIDING FOR SEWAGE
TREATMENT RATES AND MINIMUM SEWER BILLS; PROVIDING
FOR AMENDMENT TO SECTION 8 OF ORDINANCE NUMBER 36
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THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:
SECTION 1. AMENDMENT TO SECTION 8-WATER BILLINGS AND READINGS.

READINGS.

Amendment to Section 8 of Ordinance No. 30 of the Charter Township of Canton is hereby adopted to add a new Subsection (E) is hereby adopted. Section 8 of Ordinance No. 30 is amended to read as follows:

112.080 Section 8. WATER BILLINGS AND READINGS

112.060 Section 8. WATER BILLINGS AND READINGS.

A Bills for water and sewage disposal shall be billed as directed by the Township Board. All bills shall be payable on or before the due date. Bills not paid on or before the due date, as indicated on the bill shall not be allowed a ten percent (10%) discount charge. Customers whose bills are unpaid on the due date may be forwarded a shut-off notice, and if the bills, are not paid within fifteen (15) days after the date of the shut-off notice, the customer's service shall be turned off without further notice. An additional charge of \$20.00 will be charged to the customer for disconnection and \$20.00 for reconnection. Both charges must be paid prior to the resumption of service. Charges for water supply and sewage disposal services as set forth in this Ordinance shall constitute a lien on the property served. On or before October 1, of each year, the Township. Clerk shall deliver to the Supervisor a certified statement of water and sewer disposal charges six months due and unpaid, including a \$75.00 service charge. The Supervisor shall place such delinquencies, including the \$75.00 service charge, on the next general tax roll and the same shall be collected as part of the general Township taxes.

B. If the Township receives a request from a customer to discontinue service, there shall be a \$15.00 shut-off service charge. At such point when a request is made to reinstate the service, there shall be a \$15.00 service charge for turn-on.

ntial water accounts will be read quarterly; commercial accounts will be read bimonthly unless designated otherwise by the Township

D. A service charge of \$30.00 will be charged to reseal an open bypass on those meters that have bypasses. Water usage that did not register on the meter during the open bypass period will be estimated based on prior consumption for that same period of time.

E. The official water meter for billing purposes is the meter located inside the

residence, building or meter pit.

SECTION 2 AMENDMENT TO SECTION 20-RATES.

Amendments to Section 20 of Ordinance 30 of the Ordinances of the Charter Township of Canton are hereby adopted as set forth hereinafter.

112.200 Section 20. RATES. 1. WATER

A. Consumption Rate - \$1.62 per 1,000 gallons
B. Water Capital Charge
- Minimum Capital Charge - \$1,000.00
- Per Unit Capital Charge - \$1,000.00

Water Construction Charges
- Minimum Water Construction Charge - \$50.00

Per Unit Construction Charge - \$50.00

D. Water Front Footage Charge - \$15.00 per foot of property service by the water line

Water Connection - Township Taps: 1 inch tap 1 % inch tap \$1,730.00 2 inch tap \$2,500.00
* 1 % inch tap will be allowed only when water flows exceed seven (7) gallons

per minute at any given time.

Water Connection - Owner Taps \$1,200.00 2 inch taps \$1,450.00 3 inch taps \$2,200.00 4 inch taps \$3,850.00 6 inch taps Fire Line Meters (Detector check and by-pass m \$ 1.050.00 4 inch service line 6 inch service line

1.450.00 8 inch service line 3,450.00 10 inch service line

3/4 inch by-pass meter and inspection 165.00

A. Sewage Treatment Rate - \$2.06 per 1,000 gallons of the water used B. Minimum sewage disposal bill per reading cycle - \$10.30

Minimum sewage disposal bill per bi-monthly bill if not connected to water system - \$ 40.35 per unit per bi-monthly bill.

Minimum sewage disposal bill if not connected to water system - \$60.53 per unit per quarterly bill. C. Sewer Capital Charge

m - \$3,500.00 Per Unit Capital Charge - \$3,500.00

D. Sewer Front Footage Charge - \$20.00 per front foot of property

serviced by the sewer line

E. Connection Charge - \$500.00

F. Inspection fee - \$50.00 SECTION 3. SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND... BALANCE OF THE ORDINANCE. The balance of Ordinance No. 30, except as herein amended, shall remain in

full force and effect. All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this amendatory Ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law enforced when they are commenced. This amendatory Ordinance shall not be construed to affect any right pending before the effective date of this amendatory SECTION 4. YIOLATION AND PENALTY.

Any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who shall violate or fail to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance or any of the regulations adopted in pursuance thereof, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof may be fined not more than \$500.00 or imprisonment of not more than ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the Court. SECTION 5. SEVERABILITY.

If any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for-any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holdings shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion hereof.

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SECTION 6. CONSTRUCTION OF ORDINANCE.

This Ordinance shall be liberally construed in such manner as to best effectuate its purpose. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be construed, if possible, in such manner as to make such provisions compatible and consistent with the provisions of all existing Ordinances of the Township and

all amendments thereto.
SECTION 2. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING SECTIONS.
Portions of Section 20 of Ordinance No. 30 are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this amendatory Ordinance full force and effect.
SECTION 8. EFFECTIVE DATE.

ce becomes effective February 1, 1996, after publication of the *NOTE: The Pirst Reading of the Amendment to Ordinance 30(I) will be published within the Minutes of this Meeting in the Canton Observer on January 18, 1996. Ordinance No. 30, as proposed amended, is available for public inspection in the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 during regular business hours.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the purchase of one TEAC DCR4224D, 24 Channel Digital VoiceLogger; one (1) TEAC CP-100 Cassette Compiler; and 30 MA132/SO Magnet-Optical Disk, 320 C/Hours from Van Belkum Business Systems at a cost not to exceed \$42,900.; and further, to approve the budget amendment in the Police Fund for this purchase as follows:

Pund Balance Appropriation #207-000-699-0000 \$ 42,900.

Increase Appropriations.

Capital Outlay-Equipment #207-301-977-0000 \$ 42,900.

This budget amendment increases the 1996 Police Fund Budget from 16,801,746 to \$6,844,646. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve a loan of up to \$160,000, from the General Fund to the Building Authority Construction Fund to cover architectural and other costs of the Fire Headquarters project until bonds are sold in mid-1996 for this project; this interfund loan is to be repaid with interest after the bonds are sold. Motion carried unanimously,

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the land transaction between Canton Township, as seller, and Mercy Health Services, Inc., as purchaser, in accordance with the Real Estate Sales Agreement, signed by the parties, dated November 30, 1995, and to authorise Thomas J. Yack, Township Supervisor, and Terry G. Bennett, Township Clerk, to execute the warranty deed and related documents to consummate the transaction. Motion carried

by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adjourn the Meeting at 8:37

The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting January 9, 1996. The full text of the approved minutes will be a following the next regular meeting of the Board on January 23, 1996.

IOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

BY BETH SUNDRLA

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County opens skating areas on Wilcox, Newburgh lakes

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN

Wayne County officials want

Wayne County officials want residents to sharpen their ice skates and head out to Hines Park this winter.

For the first time in more than 30 years, supervised, lighted skating areas are open at Newburgh Lake in Livonia and Wilcox Lake in Plymouth Township. Both sites are in Hines Park. sites are in Hines Park.

Both sites have warming areas and restroom facilities. Wilcox Lake also has a concession stand.

Supervised skating is offered from 3-10:30 p.m. on week nights and from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays through

By offering skating, the county parks department is trying to respond to things people have requested, said Hurley J. Coleman Jr., director of the county's division of parks.

Plymouth resident Michael hnson, who was skating with his daughter Kristy at Wilcox Lake Monday, welcomes the op-portunity to skate on rinks main-tained by the county.

He remembers a time when skating races and barrel jumping were offered in Hines Park. "I used to come out here as a kid (30 or 35 years ago)," he said.

"This was where everybody came after school," he said. They even brought their dates to the park, he said.

Johnson said he's glad to see the services. "With the concession stand in there - that's great," he said.

Jack Pereira is the new concessionaire at Wilcox Lake. He plans to try to stay open year-round. The concession stand offers coffee, hot cider and hot chocolate, potato chips, doughnuts and can-

He hopes to be successful with parents as well as kids. "A lot of parents drop off their kids and eave, but a lot would like to sit in here and watch their kids out there (on the ice)," he said.

People have been coming out for years and shoveling off a place to skate, according to Michael Duggan, deputy CEO for the county. Now the county sends a snow plow out to clear the snow,

"It's been a long time since we tried this, and it's still in the experimentation stage," Duggan said. Parking may need to be expanded in the future, he said.

The county's financial troubles have been so bad, almost all activities were eliminated (in the parks)," Duggan said. But now the county has made it a priority

to bring the parks back, he said.
"It's nice to go from canoes to the LightFest to winter skating," said Duggan, who brought his two children out skating at Wilcox

"What the county executive has really wanted to do is give the parks back to the folks and the community," Coleman said. "It's the quality of life things that the county executive wants to see," he

Pam Dobrowolski, who works for county Executive Edward McNamara, had the Monday off so she brought her daughter Heather out to skate. "When I heard about it, I thought that it would be fun," Dobrowolski said. "It seemed like a good way to

get exercise," she said. Her daughter Heather and her daughter's friend Andrea Bean were trying out outdoor ice skating for the first time. They both said it was different because the ice is bumpier that at an indoor rink. but that it is fun.

Parks officials make sure the ice is safe for skating and post a sign. Park foreman Carl Miller said 30 holes are made in the ice to take measurements of the ice depth, with 8-10 inches of depth considered safe. Yellow reflector poles are set up to mark the edges



Slip sliding around: Heather Dobrowolski, seated, and Andrea Bean took advantage of a day off of school to skate at the opening of an outdoor ice rink and concession stand at Wilcox Lake in Hines Park Monday. Andrea pushes Heather along the ice after Heather took a spill.

Area business people named to workforce development board

Fifteen appointments have been made by the Conference of Western Wayne to a Workforce Dévelopment Board.

The board, which will have 41 delegates, will eventually replace the Wayne County and Downriver Community Conference/Monroe Private Industry Councils.

'Appointed by the Conference of Western Wayne are: David Brandon, president and chief executive officer of Valassis Communications in Livonia; Karen Correll, training manager of New Horizons Computer Learning Center in Livonia; Richard Cox, chief executive officer of R&D Enterprises in Northville; Terrence Harder, owner of Andy's Town in Inkster; Blair McKendrick, chief executive officer and president of Artcraft Pattern Works in Westland; J. Jim Morrow Jr., vice president and plant manager of Detroit Diesel Corp. in Detroit,

Also, Carmen Munoz, president of Munoz Machine Products in Livonia; J. Robert Rock, senior partner of Rock & Borgelt law firm in Dearborn Heights; Carl L. Schultz, chief executive officer of Sealant Equipment and Engineering in Plymouth; Nancy Siwik, owner and vice president of Jedtco Corp. in Westland; Gary

Stevens, president of Metaltec Steel Abrasive Co. in Canton; Michael Taylor, senior vice president for ambulatory care and business development at Oakwood Health Care System in Dearborn; Tim Tindall, president of Spring Engineering and Manufacturing Corp. in Livonia; William White, president and chief executive officer of Dearborn Federal Savings Bank in Dearborn; and Patrick Williams, vice president of Michigan Induction Inc. *

The group will meet at the end of January or the beginning of February and at that time officers will be elected.

Representation on the board is specified by law. The "No Wrong Door" governance policy adopted by the Michigan Jobs Commission requires the private sector to hold 70 percent of the board appointments.

This board stems from five metropolitan governmental entities that have joined together to form a new regional public service agency to provide job training and substance abuse programs.

The rest of the appointments are being made by the other members of The Southeast Governmental Alliance, or SEGA, the new consolidated service agency formed by officials from the Conference of Western Wayne, Conference of Eastern Wayne, Downriver Community Conference, Monroe County and Wayne

The five governmental entities comprising SEGA represent 42 of the 43 Wayne County communities, and all of Monroe County. The city of Detroit will continue to operate its own job training and substance abuse services.

The realignment of training

John Engler's desire to let Michigan residents walk in the door of any state or federally funded agency and access all the services they need to be independent and self-sufficient.

Engler decided to create the 'No Wrong Door" model and not wait for funding changes at the national level. Congress is considering the elimination of individual entitlement programs in favor of a single block grant.

SEGA plans to be in place when the block grant funding ar-



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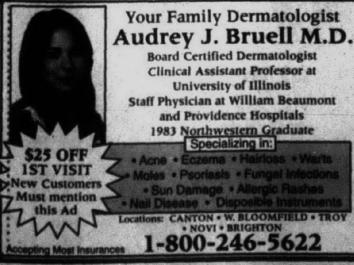
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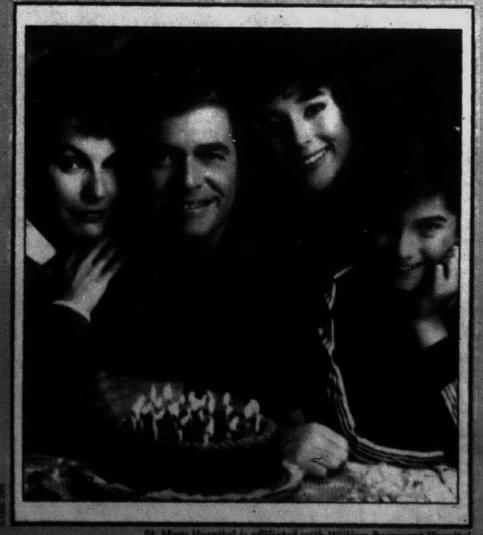
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NEW VOICES

GREG and LORI NELSON of Livonia announce the birth of MARISA ANN Nov. 19 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She has an older brother, Erik, 34. Grandparents are Bart and Josephine Lucente of Dearborn Heights and Jerome and Veronica Nelson of Jackson.

STEVE and LAURA OR-LOWSKI of Westland anno the birth of CURT EDWARD Nov. 2 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He has two sisters, Erin, 4, and Nina, 31/4. Grandparents are Ed and Lou Ann Orlowski of Maryville, Tenn., and Ed and Theresa Bloom of Dearborn. Great-grandmother is Lydia Bloom of Woodhaven.

FRANK and KIMBERLY SMITH of Redford announce the birth of NATHAN FULLMER Dec. 6 in the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. He has two brothers, Joshua and Tyler.

GRAJEK of Somerset announce the birth of DAVID BRADLEY Nev. 15 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He has three brothers, Michael, 7, Jacob, 5, and Brandon, 2. Grandparents are Leo and Donna Clapham of Westland and Ed and Linda Graiek of Brooklyn.

PETER VOSS and LESLIE NARSISIAN-VOSS of Garden City announce the birth of CA-SEY AARON Dec. 10 in the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. Grandparents are Peter Narsisian of Westland and Larry and MaryLou Voss of Six Lakes,

KEITH and JENNIFER PEDERSEN of Livonia announce the birth of ALEXIS KATY MARIE Dec. 8 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-

JOHN and JENNIFER CHILDERS announce the birth of AMBER LILLIAN Dec. 11 in the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. Grandparents are Fred and Connie Quijono of Westland, Richard Robleski of Hastings and John and Lori Childers of Nashville,

STEPHEN and DENISE MICHAEL and CONNIE COWELL of Dearborn Heights announce the birth of STEPHEN JOSEPH Dec. 6 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Grandparents are Don and Tina Cowell of Redford and Joyce Reynolds of Westland. Great-grandparents are Harry and Mary Jarembo, Harvey and Margaret Cowell and Delores Macherzah.

DAN and CHRIS WINNINGbirth of COLE TAYLOR Dec. 6 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He has a sister, Miranda. Grandparents are Ray and Kay Winningham and Gail Starke, all of Canton.

STEVEN CENTERS and AMY FOSTER of Westland announce the birth of SHAUN BENJAMIN Dec. 12 in the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. He has a brother, Josh, 5. Grandparents are Benjamin and Lois Centers of Westland and Beth Geppert and Eugene Foster, both of Livonia.

JOSEPH FRANCIS and JENNIFER CRAYEN of West-land announce the birth of ALEX JAMES Dec. 12 in the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. Grandparents are Alex and Peggy Francis of Dear-born Heights and James and Dorene Craven of Detroit.

MARK and SHEREE ILLA-NAS of Westland, formerly of Canton, announce the birth of GABRIELLE JANET Oct. 2 at

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St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Alex and Carmen Asia of Canton and the late Janet Truitt.

ANDY JONES and KIM BYRD of Canton announce the birth of KAYLEE ANN Dec. 13 in the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. She has a brother, A.J.

LYNN JOHN and STESLICKI of Livonia announce the birth of JAKE ROWAN Nov. 2 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Ralph and Virginia Steslicki of Livonia and Ellen Johnston of Northville and the late Robert Rowan Johnston.

JAMES TOLLIVER and MI-CHELLE VILLENEUVE of Westland announce the birth of DYLAN JAMES Dec. 17 in the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. He has a brother, Buddy. Grandparents are Margaret Tolliver of Dearborn Heights, R.L. Villeneuve and Carol Denton of Westland.

MICHAEL and ANASTASIA

THOMS announce the birth of CONSTANTINE MICHAEL Nov. 22 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are Don-ald and Barbara Swann of Detroit and Constantine and Katina Cottos of Dearborn.

DARYL and BRIDGET DeORNELLAS of Redford announce the birth of LEANNA LYNN Dec. 18 in the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. She has a brother, Matthew Michael, 4. Grand-parents are Tina Lavin and Ed and Peggy Bender, all of Redford.

GUY and JOAN BEL-LEMARE of Canton announce the birth of MARC ANDRE Sept. 8 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. He has a brother, Guy Jr. Grandparents are Joseph and Eleanor Kolpacke of Livonia and Joseph and Monique Bellemare of Canton.

VINCENT and MARY BETH BISINGER of Livonia announce the birth of GRAYCEN Dec. 18 in the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. Brothers are Joe, 5, and Fred, 15 months. Grandparents are Fred and Lynn Bisinger of Livonis and Pat Zacharias of Plymouth.

GLENN SELOSKE of Westland and DEA GUERRERO of Panama City, Panama, announce the birth of CHRISTIAN AN-THONY Dec. 14 in the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. Grandparents are Linad Wilson of Kentucky and Dea Gonzalez and Antonio Figueroa of Panama City, Panama.

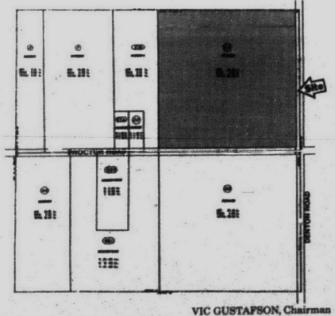
ROGER and LYNN DOMKA of Livonia announce the birth of SARAH CATHERINE Oct. 24. Grandparents are Ed and Pat Domka of Dearborn Heights, Carl Nagy of Grand Rapids and Debbie Nagy of Northville.

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 19, 1996, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan.

SELECTIVE/PHOENIX FUTURE LAND USE MAP AMENDMENT CONSIDER AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP FROM AGRICULTURAL TO VERY LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL. Parcel no. 076 99 0008 000. Property located at the northwest corner of Proctor and Denton Roads.



blish: January 16 and February 8, 1996

Western Townships Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners Study Session Synopsis 8:30 a.m. Thursday, January 4, 1996

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ADA Coordinator Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188

(313) 397-5435

Meeting called to order at 9:15 a.m. Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Baja, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy The Topic of discussion was the organization and operations study of Bartell & Bartell, Ltd. The meeting adjourned at 1:20 p.m.

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40905 Joy Rd., Canton, MI 48187.

THOMAS YACK Chairman

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON MICHIGAN AVENUE WATER MAIN RELOCATION

Sealed proposals will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Clerk's Office, 1st Floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 until 2:00 p.m., February 8, 1996, at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following described project:

Installation of approximately 2,670 lineal feet of 8-inch ductile iron water main along the north side of Michigan Avenue between Lilley and Haggerty Roads in Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan. There will be approximately three (2) Michigan. There will be approximately three (3) gate valves and nine (9) hydrant assemblies. The existing 6-inch water main will be abandoned. Project will also include restoration pavement and sold and other miscellaneous items.

Bid documents are available for pick up at Dietrich, Bailey and Associates, P.C., 107 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan. A nonrefundable fee of \$15.00 will be charged for the bid packet. Bid documents will be mailed for an additional charge of \$5.00. Call (313)455-3111 for directions to the office of the Engineer.

Plans and specifications may be examined at Engineering Services, Charter Township of Canton, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188 (313)397-5405, and at the office of Dietrich, Bailey and Associates, P.C., 107 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan without

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a Certified Check in the amount of 5% of the bid, payable to the Owner, as security for acceptance of the contract. A bid bond in Michigan Standard Form issued by an approved surety company may be furnished in lieu of a Certified Check.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within 60 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

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Couple crafts collectible cookie jars



Collectible Commodity: Kathy and Doug Wolfe worked together to create and sculpt this one-of-a-kind ceramic cookie jar for the Onion Roll Deli in Royal

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

aitresses, teachers, fortune tellers, and hockey players: Kathy Wolfe creates a bevy of whimsical ceramic cookie jar characters. They are on display through Jan. 30 in the second floor showcases at the Livonia Civic Center Library.

Wolfe and her husband Doug, who works in law enforcement, produce the one-of-a-kind and limited edition collectibles in their West Bloomfield studio.

Never ones to live unfulfilled lives, the couple also tends

their own sled dog team, raising eight Alaskan Malamutes and Siberian Huskies right there in their nearly two acre backyard. Both also ride Harley Davidson motorcycles for fun. But back to the their cookie jars, a fun medium in itself. Advertising and figure-shaped cookie containers are hot commodities right now.

Collectors from all over the world meet annually at conventions to trade items and learn more about the hobby.

What makes the Wolfe's jars so popular is the fact it's art. Most of the jars are hand-built in the tradition of pottery. Others employ a combination of these techniques combined with a molding process. In 1992, Wolfe Studio was commissioned by Elias Brothers Big Boy to sculpt and produce a limited edition jar of Big Boy using the second

method. The 250 pieces sold out within three months.

Other licensed jars to the Wolfes' credit include Purdue Pete, mascot of Purdue University, and a San Jose Sharks hockey team goalie jar. Doug's underglazing and airbrushing of the characters' features gives them a life of their

"Andy Warhol's cookie jar collection made collecting popular. Figurative and advertising are the most sought after themes of jar dealers and auctions," said Kathy Wolfe who grew up in Royal Oak and studied commercial art at Southfield Lathrup High School and Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.
"We do jars for the serious of

than mass produced outside of the United States. It gets very boring doing the same piece over and over. I have more fun doing one-of-a-kind jars. This way collectors can have their own piece of art."

The Statue of Liberty, brides, angels, an Inuit Eskimo holding a Siberian Huskie puppy in her arms, a female rabbi, and a two jar set featuring the Phantom of the Opera and Christen are among the human figures sculpted by the Wolfes. Many of the pieces like the 1958 Girl Scout Wolfe researches at the library to maintain authen-

A wolf in a tuxedo is the trademark jar of their studio. A head of a wolf or husky cookie jar by the Wolfes would make a great gift for a dog lover.

"Cat Lady features a lady holding a gray cat and a tiger cat. I think animals personalize collecting if people want a jar of their own pet. Or they can have someone done like

their grandmother. It's a great remembrance," said Wolfe.

"And they give you a good feeling when you look at it."

The Wolfes' works sell mainly by word of mouth. Customers contact them at their studio, (810) 855-4444, after seeing their jars at exhibits, in homes or collectors' books and guides. Prices range from \$65 to \$500.

This couple, married 23 years with three children, has

come along way from "producing salt and pepper shakers in their spare time for something to do." "What started out as a hobby has turned into a busi-

ness," said Wolfe whose first set of sait and pepper shakers, a record and a radio, commemorated a song written by her father for Patti Page.

Livonia Civic Center Library is at 32777 Five Mile Road (east of Farmington Road). Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

THEATER REVIEW

If you 'Hate Hamlet,' you'll love this

"I Hate Hamlet"

Presented by: The Players Guild of Dearborn

Where: 21730 Madison, -(southeast corner of Monroe and Outer Drive) Dearborn.

When: 8 p.m. Fridays and aturdays to Jan. 27; and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21.

Tickets: Adults \$10, students \$8 (on Sunday). Call (313) 561-TKTS, or (313) 277-5164 for information

BY TAMI TARACCHI

The Players Guild of Dearborn has, once sgain, put on another brilliant performance. Paul Rud-nick's hilarious comedy, "I Hate Hamlet," opened Friday, Jan. 12, and received lots of laughs, as

and received lots of laughs, as well as applause.

"I Hate Hamlet" concerns the life of actor, Andrew Rally, who has recently moved into a fabulous New York apartment that once belonged to the late great actor John Barrymore. Shortly after moving in, Andy is confronted by Barrymore's ghost, who is determined to teach him the brilliance of Shakespeare.

Andre has been afformed the role.

liance of Shakespeare.

Andy has been offered the role of Hamlet, and despite his disinterest in this prestigious role, Barrymore tells Andy that his ghost will remain in the apartment unless Andy accepts the role of Hamlet.

After much coaching, Andy has

a change of heart and takes the role. Andy's girlfriend, agent, and Barrymore are all eestatic and eagerly await the performance that could make or break Andy's

The ghost of Barrymore is an eccentric, humorous, and some-what drunken character, who is most appealing to his audience. Each line is a laugh and every ent is an uproarious exaggeration. Andy's virginal girl-friend, Diedra, is another eccentric character who makes us

tric character who makes us laugh with her naive innocence, and ultimately idiotic behavior.

Thate Hamlet is loaded with some wonderful performances and a side-splitting script that will make even the most critical theatergoer laugh.

Sergio Mautone of Redford is wonderful as the ghost of John Barrymore. His character and performance are witty, articulate,

performance are witty, artico and intelligent. Ross Gross

gives his second performance of Andy, having previously played this role at the Village Players of Birmingham. He has some great moments, with zany facial expres-sions and an all-around a notable

Gary and Felicia, played by Alan Ellias and Jeanine Matlow are also wonderful, right down to their flamboyant costumes and Felicia's New York accent. Lisa Marie Reynolds, as Diedra, and Diane Kremser as Lillian, both

Diane Kremser as Lillian, both Garden City residents, also give some memorable performances.

Director, Anthony T. Lawry of Garden City, has obviously dedicated himself to making "I Hate Hamlet" an enjoyable performance. It is a great play for all, with its contemporary theme and humor, it is sure to entertain the whole family.

Whether you loved or hated Shakespeare, "I Hate Hamlet" is a performance not to be missed.



Ghost: Sergio Mautone of Redford appears as the ghost of John Barrymore in "I Hate Ham-

Casual Red Robin friendly, fun

The Red Robin has come to roost in some local branches.

The October opening of a Red Robin restaurant in Westland brought the second Red Robin franchise to the state. Michigan's first Red Robin opened in Novi in

Red Robin is a family style, ca sual-dining restaurant with a sep arate, full service lounge.

"It's a lot of fun to be in. It's comfortable. It's unique," said Lew Ansara, one of the principals of Red Robin of Michigan Inc. which owns the Red Robin development rights for most of Michi-

You won't find a place anything like it in the city.

A friendly greeter is on hand as patrons walk through the door A large dining area (seating capacity free standing tables and large, a very warm setting," he said.

Where: 36350 Warren Road (at Central City Parkway), Westland, (313) 421-4081 Hours: Open 11 a.m. midnight Sunday through Thursday, 11

a.m. 1:30 a.m. Friday and Sat-

urday Menu: Eclectic American burgers, sandwiches, steak, chicken and pasta dishes, salads, soups and appetizers. Full-service bar with specialty

comfortable booths. An outdoor patio will be opened during

warmer weather The decor is fun and eclectic: neon signs, framed prints of varying styles, hanging lamps with cloth shades and what Ansara calls a Southwestern flavor in the is about 250) has a mixture of fabric on the booth benches. "It's

Prices: Moderate. Sandwiches and entrees range from \$4.49 (Natural Burger) to \$12.99 (jumbo rack of pork ribs). Salads are \$2.49 to \$7.59. Specialty alcohol drinks are \$3.79 and

Atmosphere: Casual, family dining. Full-service lounge. Reservations: None, but you're welcome to call ahead. Major credit cards: Accept-

The menu is eclectic, too. Red Robin offers burgers (14 varieties, including the Amazing Meatless Burger, a vegetable patty), sandwiches (10 varieties) salads (seven) and pasta dishes (seven). Burgers and sandwiches include all-vou-can eat steak fries.

The menu's "Specialties" category includes steak and chicken

the Rib-Tickler Platter of baby back pork ribs.

There are also soups, appetizers and side orders.

fajitas, New York strip steak and

Vegetarians can enjoy the Bamboo Steamer (steamed vegetables and noodles), linguini with marinara sauce, or the Pasta Fresca (linguini with tomatoes, black olives, pinenuts, basil and parmesan cheese).

Favorites include the Red Robin Cheeseburger, the Red Robin Cobb salad and pasta dishes, Ansara said

Beer is available on tap and in bottles, wines by the glass. Specialty drinks include Mai Tais. margaritas, ice-cream drinks and coffee drinks. Floats, shakes, malts and "mocktails" are available for abstainers.

Red Robin offers karaoke in the



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

New offering: The Red Robin restaurant in Westland, featuring casual dining and a full-service lounge at moderate prices, opened in October.

lounge on Thursdays from 9 p.m. until midnight.

The restaurant follows a core of Red Robin menu items, but is given some latitude in other selections, Ansara said.

What you won't see on the menu are Ansara's 35 years of experience in the restaurant busi-

"It's been a pleasure. We enjoy serving the public," he said.

SINGLES CALENDAR

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SINGLE GROUPS

· CATHOLIC ALLIMNI CLUB

The Catholic Alumni Club is a non-profit organization comprised of single Catholics age 21 and older who have a bach elor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. Indoor volleyball at 7 30 p.m. every Tuesday at Birney Mid-dle School. \$3 members. \$5 non-mem-

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. BETHANY

Betnany, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, neets 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township (313) 261 9123. (313) 79 1974

. FARMINGTON SINGLE

PROFF SSIONALS A non-profit social group for singles ages 25.40, who share common inter ests and want to form new friendships. it's not limited to the Farmington area and members participate in more than 200 activities per year 8101478-918

EXPRESSIONS

An adult discussion group meets 7:30-11 15 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month in First Unitarian-Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave . Ann Arbor The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those age 21 and older Admission is \$5 per person and \$2 for volunteers snacks are served at each meeting. (313) 996-0141

METRO MINGLERS

The Metro Minglers, a singles group for people with disabilities ages 21-35, is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society. (313) 338-9626, (810) 646-3347

· NEWBURG SINGLES

Newburg Singles ministries meets 7 p m. on the third Sunday of each month n Guthrie Hall of Newburg United Meth odist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia (313) 663-0014

PWP/LIVONIA-REDFORD

The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Parents Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at dama Mia's Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road between Inkster and Middlebelt in Livonia. Orientation is 8 p.m., the



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. ST. EDITH SINGLES

St. Edith Singles, 21 and over, meet at 7 30 n m the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at St. Edith Church, on Newburgh south of Five (313) 840-8824.

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SELECTIVE SINGLES SOCIAL/TRAVEL CLUB

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· SINGLE PLACE

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· SINGLE POINT

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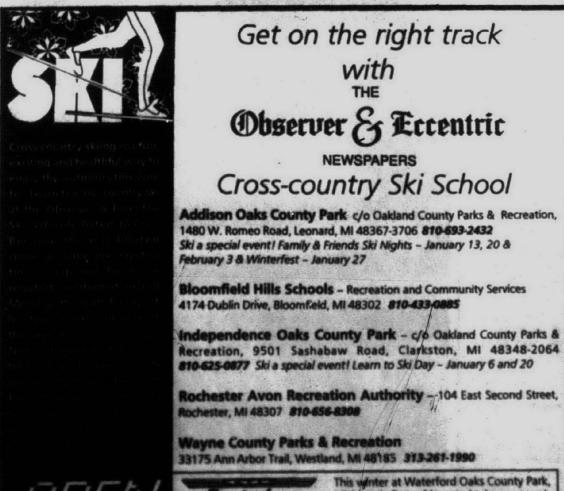
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Ruth Allen of Rochester Hills and Patty Auer bach of Berkley are artists of the month in the gallery at Great Oaks Mall, Walton and Liverois, Rochester Hills. Reception for Allen 11 a m to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20. Reception for Auerbach noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21

. THE BELL GALLERY

An exhibit of recent paintings by Anton Weiss and glass and metal sculpture by Joseph McDonnell continues through Feb. 11 at 162 N Woodward, Birmingham. Reception for the artists 6.8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19. Weiss' abstract expressionist work is filled with energy vet the palette is a soft one, in grays, browns and reds. McDonnell's work in glass and metal. anges from a rigid geometric control to a loosening or disengagement of forms. 8101647-4664

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIA

Author artist Carolyn Vosburg Hall will appear at the BBAA, 1516'S Cranbrook Road, Bir mingham, 5.7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, to autograph her new book. Alphabet Stitchery By Hand and Machine Wine and cheese will be served. The event features a small show of Hail's fiber art works that runs concurrent with the art quilt workshop senes she is teaching at the BBAA. The book, Hall's 10th, explores the art of lettering for stitchers 810 644 0866

· CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

Art & Artifact | continues to Feb. 15 at 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Reception 6-8 m Thursday, Jan 18. In the exhibit, ancient artifacts from the institute's collections are einterpreted within a contemporary culture by enter for Creative Studies students

· GALLERY ANIMATO

Bill Justice, famous animator and imagineer who retired from the Walt Disney Co. after a 40 year career, will be at the gallery at 574 N Woodward, Birmingham, 11 30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3.4.40 p.m. Saturday Sunday, Jan. 20-2. justice will be on hand to greet guests, fans and students at the gailery and to sign any of his art work that is bought that weekend. His work at Disney began with 'Snow White in 1937, continued with such other classics as Fantasia and Bambi and ended as a programmer for Audio-Animatomics characters at Disney's theme parks (810) 644 8312

. PARK WEST GALLERY

An exhibit and sale of signed works and thiogies from Salvador Dali's Divine Comedy will ake place Friday-Sunday, Jan 19-21, at 29469 Northwestern Hwy . Southfield

BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES

Dakland University professor Brian Murphy will present. The Sounds of the Cinema, la lecture about the captivating sounds of cinematic music, noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, in the Oakland County Information Technology Building. Call the Office of Cultural Affairs for more information. (810) 858-0415

· BUNTING GALLERY

Recent paintings by Michel Erussard will be ex hibited through Feb. 15 at 514 S. Washington. Royal Oak. Reception for the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19. (810) 545-4820

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

The link Sings! The Brush Dances! an exhibit of Chinese brush painting by artists of the Chi nese Brush Club, continues to Feb. 28 at the Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. Reception 4-6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18. Call the Cultural Affairs office for more informa-(810) 858-0415

- THE SYBARIS GALLERY

La Belle et La Bete (Beauty and the Beast)" will continue through March 2 at 202 E. Third. Royal Oak. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Satur day, Jan. 20. The exhibit features five ceramic artists --- Adrian Arleo, Gina Bobrowski, Mark Rums, Jack Earl and Beverly Mayeri - responding to the theme of Beauty and the Beast. Also, jewelry by Linda Hesh will be dis-(810) 544-3388

- THIRD THURSDAY The Royal Oak Gallery Association continues "Third Thursday" gallery walks in downtown Royal Oak to 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18. Call the Duke Gallery for more information. (810) 547-5511

· DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

"Elegance in Glass," embodying an unusual selection of rare Victorian and early 20th cen-tury art glass, will continue Jan. 26 through June in the Kresge Gallery at 5401 Woodward. Opening reception Thursday, Jan. 25, with entertainment, and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets for the reception are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the

SETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

(313) 833-1805

DIA director Samuel Sachs II has announced the acquisition of "Flowers in a Glass Vase on the acquisition of "Flowers in a Glass Vase on a Marbie Ledge," a magnificent still life by Outch painter Rachel Ruysch, one of the most distinguished female painters of the 17th century. DIA curator George Keyes will introduce the painting in a gallery talk 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, at 5200 Woodward. Keyes calls the painting "an object of the greatest rarity, in terms of category, condition and composition." The flowers in the painting don't bloom at the same time, so Ruysch would have studied the flowers individually and then created the bouquet first in her imagination. (313) 833-7900 (313) 833-7900

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

The DIA Department of Education and the Friends of African and African-American Art present "A Celebration of Cultures," a variety of activities and events in honor of Black History Month. A lecture and demonstration, "Crowning Achievements: The African Art of Dressing the Head," will take place 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24, in Lecture Hell at 5200 Woodward. Many Jo Arnolds, curator of African ethnology and art at the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History, will discuss and demonstrate the art of creating headdresses in a variety of African outrues. Tickets are \$5 for the general public, \$3 for members, students and seniors, and free for FAAAA members. Call (313) 833-2323 to buy tickets in advance.

inst of figurative paintings by Charles ins, Anite Bates and Carl Angevine of a through Feb. 14 at the gallery at M College, 8425 W. McNichols, Defroit greception for the artists 3:30-6:30 nday, Jan. 21. 2-5000, Est. 290

PEWABIC POTTERY

An exhibit by Ron Meyers and Michalean Walsh will run Jan. 20 to Feb. 24 at 10125 E. Jeffer son, Detroit. Workshop, "A Day with Ron Meyers, " 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, followed by reception 5-7 p.m. (313) 822-0954

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART Free, hourlong tour of "Dark Embrace: Images of War. Death and the Apocalypse" exhibit 2

p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, at 525 S. State, Ann

Arbor. A series of free videos has the theme of The Diversity of American Art" this month; Beyond Tradition: American Indian Art" will be shown 12:10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24, and 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, in the museum's Art Media Room. Another video in the series. Black Artist in America," will be shown 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18. (313) 764-0395

FOR JAN. 18-26

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to. Christina Fuoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. To ensure publication, the venues' addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be included

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With Kapt. Krappy, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac Cover charge: 21 and older (rock) (810) 334-9292

8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, The Soup Kitchen. 1585 Franklin, Detroit. Free. 21 and older; 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and

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· "BLUE TUESDAY"

Live blues entertainment hosted by WDET's Famous Coachman, 10 p m Tuesday, Jan. 23, Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave , Ferndale \$3.18 and older (blues) (810) 544-3030

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9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 642-9400

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With Highway 61, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance; \$8 at the door. (313) 833-POOL

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With Glider, Strippers with the Night Off and Osthrach Demigods, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale \$5. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 544-3030

9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-2748

BUGS BEDDOW BAND

9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, Buddy's Barbecue, 6676 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Cover charge, 21 and older; 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, Fox and Hounds, 1560 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. (blues) (810) 851-1871/(810) 644-4800

10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, Roadhouse, 6761 S. Dixie Highway, Clarkston. (rock) (810) 625-4600

CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19-Saturday, Jan. 20, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (R&B) (810) 543-0917 COSMIC DALI With Blue Dahlia, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5, 18 and older. (acoustic rock) (810) 544-3030

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9:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

With Bob Gentry of Moisture and Kevin Pruett of Robb Roy, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 832-2355

With That Jive and the Spidermites, 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and older. (metal/rock/blues) (313) 875-6555 **RESTROOM POETS** 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake; 8 p.m. Satur-

day, Jan. 20, Cava Java, 1101 S. University. Ann Arbor. (roots rock) (810) 683-5458/(313) 994-8031 RIGHTEOUS WILLY 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19-Saturday, Jan. 20, Roadhouse, 6761 S. Dixie Highway, Clarkston;

9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, Library Pub and Grill,

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SKINHORSE With Fathers of the ld and Snake Oil, 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, The Foundry, 18000 E. War ren, Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (industrial/rock) (313) 886-9960

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9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, and Friday, Jan. 20, Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, Cover charge, 19 and older. (R&B) (810) 334-7411

St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older.

SUNSET BLUES BAND 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19, and Friday, Jan. 26, J.J. Peppers Bar and Grill, 37610 W. 12 Mile Road,

Farmington Hills. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 848-9046 With Paw, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

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St., Royal Oak. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and old-

8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, Hamlin Pub, Rochester; 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, Buddy's. Barbeque, 6676 Orchard Lake Road, West

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"Camping With Henry and Tom," through Jan. 28, Oakland University campus, Rochester. (810) 377-3300 or (810) 645-6666

"Peter Pan," musical based on play by James M. Barrie, with music by Mark Charlap and lyrics by Carolyn Leigh and additional music by Jule Styne, 2 p.m. Sundays, 8 p.m. Saturdays to Feb. 4. Aaron DeRoy Studio Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, (810) 347-6842, (810) 354-0545

MASONIC TEMPLE

Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcost," through Feb. 11, (313) 832-2232. (810) 645-6666

'Jesus Christ Superstar' starring Ted Neeley & Carl Anderson, 8 p.m. Jan. 18-19; 2 & 8 p.m. Jan. 20; 2 & 7 p.m. Jan. 21. Tickets \$22.50 to \$39.50. (313) 983-6611

FISHER THEATRE
"Party" continues. Adult comedy written by David Dillon celebrates the friendship of seven contemporary gay men who gather to play a party game called "Facts and Fantasies." All (810) 645-6666, (313) 872-1000 or (313)

965-1515 COMMUNITY THEATER

'Dandelion Wine' by Ray Bradbury opens 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19 and continues Friday and Saturdays to Feb. 10 at the theater in Livonia.

(313) 464-6302

Avon Players
"Still Made in The U.S.A," a musical review opens 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19, playhouse, Tienken Road, 1 ¼ miles east of Rocheste Road, Rochester Hills. Performances 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday, through Feb. 3. Tickets \$10 adults, student, senior citizen,

(810) 375-1390

"Sweet Charity," a song and dance extrava-ganza, Jan. 19 to Feb. 11, Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, downtown Royal Oak. (810) 541-6430

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

"Postmortem" by Ken Ludwin Jan. 18-21, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets \$9, \$7 on Thursday, senior discount Sunday. Ticket price includes an afterglow of sandwiches, cookles and coffee, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. (810) 988-7049

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN

"I Hate Hamlet," comedy by Paul Rudnick, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Jan. 27; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, 21730 Madison (near the southwest corner of Monroe/Outer Drive), Dearborn. Tickets \$10. (313) 561-TKTS or (313) 277-5164

VILLAGE PLAYERS

"Corpse" comedy thriller by Gerald Moon opens 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26 and continues Fridays and Saturdays to Feb. 10. Matinee 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, 752 Chestnut St., Birmingham, Tickets \$10 adults, \$8 students. (810) 644-2075

une on a giant, walk on keyboard at "What Makes Music?" a hands-on exhibit, which 2 at Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills.

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"I Hate Hamlet" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Jan. 26 to Feb. 3, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloom-field Hills. Tickets \$10 adults, students and senior citizens \$8, (810) 644-0527

ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Mario Fratti's thriller "Victim" 8 p.m. Fridays
and Saturdays, Jan. 26 to Feb. 10; 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, Upstage Theater, 21728 Grand
River, ½ block east of Lahser, Detroit. Tickets

YOUTH

PRODUCTIONS

"THE VELVETEEN RABBIT"
 State Wayne Stage IV Theatre, 35310 Michigan Ave., downtown Wayne, 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20. Admission \$3, (313) 721-7400

· "THE BEMEN-TOWN MUSICIANS" Not Just for Kids series, Wayne State University's Studio Theatre, Detroit. Musical adaptation of Brother's Grimm fairy-tale. Shows 1 and 3 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Jan. 20-21, 27-28. Tickets \$3. (313) 577-2972

FAMILY CONCERTS

SATURDAY FUN FOR KIDS

Three concert series for children opens 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, at Meadow Brook Theat with Norman Foote. "The Great Dinosaur Mystery" puppet musical follows on March 23. Songwriter/comedian Al Simmons concludes the series on April 27. Tickets \$6 per show and \$15 for the series. All seating reserved. (810) 377-3300

Magician/Illusionist P.J. Weber 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, Room 115 of the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Ever-green Road. For children ages 4-12. Tickets \$3.25 per person. (810) 424-9022

Will perform at a family concert celebrating the tree planting holiday of Tu B'Shevat 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28, Jimmy Prentis Morris Building of the Jewish Center of Metropolitan Detroit, 15110 W. 10 Mile Road, Oak Park. The newly formed Akiva boys will be performing with Gemini. Tickets \$5 (members) \$6 (non-members); \$4 children (members), \$5 (non-members) (810) 967-4030 or (810) 661-1000

SPECIAL EVENTS

· DOG SHOW

American Kennel Club presented by Livingston Kennel Club Saturday, Jan. 20, Pontiac Kennel Club, Sunday, Jan. 21 Novi Expo Center, I-96 and Novi Road. Nearly 2,000 dogs representing more than 100 purebred breeds each day, dog supplies, toys and novelties. Admission \$8 family pass, \$4 adults, \$2 senior citizens and children (810) 375-9287

Dodge Truck World's Toughest Rodeo, through Jan. 21, Joe Louis Arena. Tickets \$10 and \$15. Admission for children 12 and under half price.

· SESAME STREET LIVE

"Let's be Friends" Wednesday, Jan. 24, to Sunday, Feb. 4, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward, Detroit. Tickets on sale now at the box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. (810) 433-1515

SOMERSET COLLECTION

Complimentary Home and Garden seminars at the Somerset Collection in Troy, Feb. 3 to March 6 begin Saturday, Feb. 3 with "Red Hot Wines - Meriot and Pinot Noir" featuring Observer & Eccentric wine columnists Eleanor & Ray Heald, 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3; "Flower ng for Entertaining" 3 p.m. Saturda Feb. 3. Call for reservations, more information. (810) 643-7440

AUDITIONS

WHISTLE STOP PLAYERS Spring Touring Production of "T.H.E. Club — presents Wragiin' West" 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. For ages 5-15, participation fee \$75. (313) 453-5212

MARQUIS THEATRE

Children ages 9-15 for spring production of "Pi-nocchio" 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the theater, 135 E. Main Street, downtown Northville. Be prepared to sing a prepared song, accompanist provided. Show opens March 9. (810) 349-8110

MADONNA UNIVERSITY

All voice parts for the Madonna University Community Chorale, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23, Room 1507 in the Music Wing on campus, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Call to schedule an ent if unable to attend on Jan. 23. (313) 432-5708

STAGECRAFTERS

"Dial M For Murder" 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, and 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22. (810) 624-7269, (810) 541-6430

NCHIGAN OPERA THEATRE

Dancers for May production of Prokoflev's bal-let "Romeo and Julliet" 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20 at the Lascu School of Ballet. Positions for solo and corps de bellet with full and partime contracts for male and female dancers. Must be at least 16 years of age with a minimum of 10 years training on point. Rehearsals begin April 8. All candidates must preregister to participate in auditions.

(313) 874-7850

PLYMOUTH COMMINITY CHORUS
By appointment 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 23 at
First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon Road, Plymouth.
Need tenors, basses and baritones. Somoopenings for altos and sopranos.
(313) 455-4080

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Roles for seven males and five females in win
ter theater production of Neil Simon's comed,
"Plaza Suite." Auditions 7 p.m. Tuesday and "Plaza Sulta." Auditions 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 30-31, at the campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Open to the public, no experience necessary. Scripts avail-able in the campus library to read ahead of time. Performance dates March 22-23; 29-30; (313) 462-4400, Ext. 5270

DANCE

WESTSIDE SILVER SYAR STEPPERS
Dance 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, Wayne. Ticets \$7 at the door or \$6 in advance.
(313) 459-5836

ERICAN POLISH CULTURAL CENTER Dinner and dancing 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, music by Akord, 2975 E. Maple at Dequindre,

FARMINGTON ELKS
Music by the Mike Wolverton Band, dinner 6-9
p.m., dancing 8:30-11:30 p.m., 23666 Orchard Lake Road, (south of 10 Mile Road), open to the public. (810) 476-1940

COMMUNITY CHOIRS, BANDS

Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi, 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan.

27. features community bands from Birmingham, Novi, Plymouth, Schoolcraft College, South Oakland and Farmington. DEARBORN COMMUNITY CHORALE
Directed by Maritsa Madies-Kalaz of Livonia,
will hold open registration 7 p.m. Tuesdays during the month of January in the chorus room of

arborn High School, 19501 W. Outer Drive,

Dearborn. Rehearsals 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays for a spring concert in April. Open to anyone who

enjoys singing. (313) 943-2359 FARMINGTON COMMUNITY BAND Valentine Dinner Dance 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, Glen Oaks Country Club, Farmington Hills. Reservations suggested by Feb. 3, tables of 8. Tickets \$30 for dinner and dancing.

CLASSICAL

NIGHTNOTES A Madrigal Evening, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19, Hagopian's World of Rugs, 850 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Admission \$15 includes recital, re-(810) 362-2622

(313) 261-2202 or (810) 489-3412

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Orchestra conducted by Neeme Jarvi performs with guest planist Garrick Ohlsson, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, Orchestra Hall, Detroit. Tickets \$15-\$38. Program includes works by Tormis, Dvorak and Schumann. (313) 833-3700

LAURENTIAN TRIO

Velda Kelly, violin; Steven Rosenfeld, piano; Nadine DeLeury, cello, 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, Zion Lutheran Church, 143 Albany, (off Woodward Ave., three blocks south of Nine Mile). Presented by Ferndale Music Series. Tickets \$8, students and senior citizens, \$4. (810) 546-2503

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

Chamber concert 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, Plymouth-Canton Little Theatre, Plymouth-Canton High School. Features several symphony members, the Metropolitan Harp Ensemble, and 16-year-old Alex Cheung, one of the sym phony's youth artist winners. Tickets \$8 adults, \$6 senior citizens and college students, (313) 451-2112

ANN ARBOR SYMPHONY

Mozart Birthday Bash 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor. Tickets \$15 to \$25, student and senior citizen dis-(313) 994-4801

CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD

Pianist Grant Wenaus, recipient of the Guild's Betty Brewster Scholarship at the University School of Music, performs 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6, in the library of Cranbrook House. The evening will conclude with the traditional Oak Room reception where patrons can greet the artists. Lighted parking and shuttle bus service available from Christ Church Cranbrook on Lone Pine Road, just west of Cranbrook Road. Tickets \$20 adults, \$10 students. (810) 751-2435

JAZZ

BOTSFORD INN Jack Brokensha Quartet 8-11:30 p.m. Thursdays at the inn, 28000 Grand River, Farming ton Hills. Admission \$10, includes \$5 toward

two drink minimum. (810) 474-4800 JOE HENDERSON At Orchestra Hall, Detroit 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19. Tickets \$11-\$34.

(313) 833-3700 or (810) 645-6666 CARL MICHEL QUARTET At Brazil, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21,

305 S. Main. Royal Oak.

(810) 399-7200 SUNSET GRILL Tim Flaharty Trio with Nancy K. host open jazz jam 7-11 p.m. Sundays, for next six months. Open to all interested in classic jazz, swing and

bebop, (comer of 13 Mile and Novi Road)

(810) 624-8475 ENVOY CAFE

Michael Zaporski, 6:30-11 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18 & 25, Wednesday, Jan. 24; Four Hands, 9 p.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 19-20 33210 West 14 Mile Road, West Bloom-

(810) 855-6220

HEIDI HEPLER AND MICHELE RAMO Every Friday and Saturday at Phoenicia, 588 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham.

MICHELE RAMO

Every Wednesday at Le Metro, 29855 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. (810) 353-2757

MUSHROOM CELLAR JAZZ
Wayne Gerard Quartet 7:30 p.m. Thursday,
Jan. 18; Nikki Pearce & Forum, Friday, Jan. 19;
Buddy Budson & Ursula Walker, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Jan. 23-25, Golden Mushroom, 18100 W. 10 Mile Road at South-field Road, Southfield. No cover charge. (810) 559-4230

COUNTRY EPICURE
Wilbert Peagler, jazz pianist; Jesse Reeves, bass; Milton Hale, drums, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays to Jan. 27. Featured vocalist, Barbara Ware, 42050 Grand River, Novi.
(810) 349-7770

MURDOCK'S
The Kimmie Horn Show, Friday and Saturday,
Jan. 19-20, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester (810) 852-0550 BIRD OF PARADISE
Jimmy Lee Trio with Lori LeFevre, 9 p.m. Friday
and Saturday, Jan. 19-20. Cover charge \$5.
(313) 662-8310

FOLK

DUSTY PRODES
At the Eigstord inn, 28000 Grand River, (at Eight Mile Road), Farmington Hills 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. day and Saturday (810) 474-4800

OFF-THE-WALL ACCOUSTIC COFFEE HOUSE Presents singer/songwiter Job Mabus, 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, St. William Parish Hall, downtown Walled Lake, behind the Dairy Queen. Hosted by Jim Bertin and George Garcia. Open mike 8 p.m. Admission \$7.50, families \$15, students \$5, refreshments included. Call to sign up for open mike. (810) 363-3542

RAVEN GALLERY REUNION

Nostalgic folk music performed by the Ron Co-den Show and Josh White, Jr., 8:30 p.m. Satur-day, Jan. 20, Jimmy Prentis Building, Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit, 15110 W. 10 Mile Raod, Oak Park. Tickets \$12.50 (JCC members), \$15 (non-members) (810) 967-4030

TRINIDAD TRIPOLI STEEL BAND In the Atrium of the Prudential Town Center 2000 Town Center, Southfield, 3 p.m. Sunday.

Jan. 21. Part of Southfield's Concert-in-the-Garden Series. Tickets \$5 includes coffee or (810) 424-9022 COWLEY'S OLD VILLAGE INN

ANN ARBOR FOLK FESTIVAL

The Mudtones 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18; Stone Circle 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 19:20; and Jan. 26-27; Mulligan Stew & White Star Rising, 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28, 33338 Grand River, Farmington. (810) 474-5941

Special Consensus, Friday, Feb. 19; Mustard's Retreat, Saturday, Jan. 20., 637½ S. Main, (313) 761-1800

Hedges, Trout Fishing in America and others, 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, Hill Auditorium, Ann Ar-(810) 645-6666

Featuring Chet Atkins, Iris Dement, Michael

FAT WILLY'S Tom Frederick 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday &

Saturday; Acoustic Rock 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays, 19170 Farmington Road, Livo-(810) 615-1330 COMEDY

'Computer Chips and Salsa' opens 8 p.m. Friday Jan. 18. Shows 8 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday; additional shows 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets \$12 to \$19.

(313) 965-2222 MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Tim Wilson through Jan. 21, Royal Oak. Call for show times, information.

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE

Milt Abel through Jan. 20; Darwin Hines, Jan. 25-27: shows 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets \$10. (313) 996-9080

GEORGE CARLIN With Dennis Blair 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets \$18.50 and \$10

(810) 645-6666 PAISANO'S JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Frank Del Pizzo, 8 & 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 19-20, 5070 Schaefer, Dearborn. Tickets \$8, dinner show \$18.95. Rich

Hall appearing Jan. 25-27. (313) 584-8885 MUSEUMS AND TOURS

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE "What Makes Music?" new exhibit opens Jan. 20, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday & Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sun-

(810) 645-3200

PROUD LAKE RECREATION AREA Winging it in Winter 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, 3500 Wixon Road, Milford. One hour walk to look for some of the birds that stay in Michigan throughout the winter. Prescription for winter hiking, 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, several skills and sensible tips for being outdoors in winter will be discussed

(810) 685-2433 **MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY** "A Slave Ship Speaks: The Wreck of the Henrietta Marie," exhibition runs through March 10, 301 Frederick Douglass, Detroit. Hours 9:30

a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m.

(313) 833-9800

MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS Outdoor trail tours 2 p.m. Sundays, Jan. 21 and 28. Admission is free. The gardens are at 1800 North Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, 21/2 miles north on the Geddes Road intersection. (313) 998-7061

ANN ARBOR HANDS-ON

"Psychology, Understanding Ourselves, Understanding Each Other," new traveling exhibit developed by the American Psychological Association in collaboration with the Ontario Science Center, opens Feb. 6 and continues to May 12, 219 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor. (313) 995-5439

LOOKING AHEAD

CAMPER, TRAVEL & RV SHOW

At the Pontiac Silverdome, Wednesday, Jan. 24 to Sunday, Jan. 28. Hours are 3-9:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday; 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Adult admission \$6, children ages 6-14, \$3; children 5 and

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

At the Palace of Auburn Hills 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4. Tickets \$17, \$14, \$11 and \$8. Children 12 and under, senior citizens over 62 receive \$2 off. (810) 645-6666

DISCOVER CARDS STARS ON ICE Features Kristi Yamaguchi, Scott Hamilton, Paul Wylie and Katarina Witt 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10 at the Palace of Auburn Hills, Ticktes \$37,50 and \$25. Superfan seating available.

(810) 645-6666

WONDERFUL WORLD OF HORSES
Royal Lipizzaper Stallions 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb.
18, Palace of Auburn Hills: Tickets \$19.50 and
\$15.50. Student and senior citizen discounts.
(810) 645-6666

THE IRISH ROVERS
At the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen Road, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 7, Cabaret style seating, tables of four (\$20 per person), tables of eight (\$18 per person). Selfout anticipated, Buy your tickets in advance. (810) 424-9043



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The Theremin is essentially a

cabinet full of radio tubes,

flanked by a pair of metal anten-

nae, whose musical hum grows

louder and softer when hands

move near it. Inventor Leon

Theremin premiered his magical

device in the 1920s, including a

sold-out concert of 10 Theremins

When Theremin began to em-

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min's successful and melancholy trip back to America in 1991, where the inventor received awards and also got reacquainted with the city he left 50 years ago. You can see the mixed emotions on his face as he shuffles beneath the neon lights of Times Square, marveling while also realizing how quickly things have passed him by.

Among those interviewed are Robert Moog, whose gee-whiz ex-perimentation with the Theremin as a kid in the 1940s led to his creation of the modern synthesizer. Clara Rockmore, who has been performing classical Theremin since she was the professor's 18year-old protege and love interest, is also captured live in perform-

While paying tribute to Theremin's genius, the movie also has a sense of humor. There are clips from "The Mickey Mouse Club" and Jerry Lewis' "The Delicate Delinquent" and interviews with the Beach Boys' Brian Wilson, who used the Theremin to legendary effect on "Good Vibrations" in 1966.

In one of the film's funniest moments, the filmmakers con rocker Todd Rundgren into playing a Theramin version of "air guitar." The interviewers promise

discover that nothing has

that he is not the only one to do so on camera — but he is. Playing Friday through Sun-day, "Theremin" kicks off what may be the best Detroit Film Theatre schedule in years, one that gives equal attention to both old and new international films.

A weekend-long marathon of classic films in mid-April showcases brand new prints from the National Film Registry. Among the familiar titles: "2001: A Space Odyssey," "Out of the Past,"
"The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," "Duck Soup," "Raging Bull," and "Touch of Evil" along with an early work from pioneer ing black filmmaker Oscar Micheaux.

The ambitious Monday night series will continue to present single screenings, starting next week with the modern-day vampire story "Nadja." Word of mouth was so strong after last season's 1964 marvel "I Am Cuba" that the DFT will bring it back for two performances on Sunday, March 10.

If you miss this weekend's opener and still want a taste of Theremin, there's probably plenty of it in the season's final offering: Zsa Zsa Gabor as "Queen of Outer Space," a 1958 camp classic whose May 20 screening (in CinemaScope) serves as a brilliant bookend to an inspired season.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

COMING ATTRACTIONS

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"MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS"

Drama about a talented musician whose dream of making his mark on the world by composing a symphony takes an unexpected turn when he becomes a high school music teacher and transfers his love of music to his students. Stars Richard Dreyfuss, Glenne Headly, Olympia Dukakis.

FROM DUSK TILL DAWN At selected theaters. A thriller about a showdown between bank robbers and vampires in a seedy Keitel, George Clooney, Quentin Tarantino and Juliette Lewis.

"OTHELLO"

Holds over at the Main Art Theatre and opens at United Artists Fair-tane and Oakland. The classic Shakespeare tragedy starring Lau-rence Fishburne, Kenneth Bran-agh, Irene Jacob, Nathaniel Parker and Michael Maloney.

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Comedy about onetime schooly rivals who meet again as adults to

changed. Stars Rick Moranis, Tom Arnold, Julianne Phillips, Carol Kane, and Don Knotts. KICKING AND SCREAMING

Exclusively at the Main Art The-atre. The story of four recent col-

lege grads who are not quite ready to take the next step as they continue to hand oug at the local college bar and dorms. Stars Olivia D'Abo, Eric Stoltz, Parkey Posey. Josh Hamilton and Elliott-Gould.

A storybook romance about a wor-

kaholic financier who is swept off her feet by a love-struck florist. Stars Christian Slater, Mary Stuart

The moving story of the irrepressible Robert Merivel, who eagerly embraces the high living and low moral standards of the court of Charles II. When Merivel falls from grace, he must create his own spiritual and social restoration. Stars-Robert Downsey & March. Robert Downey, Jr., Meg Ryan.

"SCREAMERS"

A science fiction thriller about a self replicating race of killing devices known as Screamers designed as a military weapon, but now evolved to a menace to all life.

forms. Based on the short story by Phillip K. Dick. Stars Harvey Keitel, George Clooney, Quentin Tarantino and Juliette Lewis.

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"THE HIROR"

A psychological thriller about a sin-gle mother who becomes embroiled in a dangerous game when she is chosen to serve on the jury in the trial of a powerful mobster. A vote to acquit is the only thing that can ensure her safety and that of her son. Stars Demi Moore and Alec Baldwin.

"TWO BITS"

Warm-hearted coming-of-age story that revolves around a loveble but feisty grandfather and his grandson. Stars Al Pacino.

SCHEDULED TO OPEN FRIday, Feb. 9

"THE JOURNEY OF AUGUST KING" In North Caroline 1810, a man on his annual trip to town crosses paths with a runaway sleve, and in his decision to help begins a journey with himself that will transform his life. Stars Jason Petric.

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"Theremin: An Electronic Od-

There was a whole lot of mon-

key business going on at the Ma-jestic Hotel before Dunston, an

As the movie opens, Kyle (Eric Lloyd) and his brother, Brian

(Graham Sack) are up to monkey tricks in the hotel their father

manages and they call home. The gag backfires and silly chaos

erupts as guests, and a small dog, fall into a fountain in the hotel

Robert Grant (Jason Alexander) handles everything with ease,

even arranging for the dog to see

an animal psychologist to get over the trauma of falling into a foun-

Life at the Majestic Hotel is

Forced into a life of crime by

grand until "Dunston Checks In."

Lord Rutledge (Rupert Everett) a low-life/jewel thief, Dunston runs

away after he threatens him one

orangutan on the run, and with his brother Brian's help, hides

him one of the hotel's exclusive

suites. While dad is busy getting

ready for the biggest charity event of the year, the trio has a banana

blast until they are discovered by

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theaters, is like one big hide and

seek game. It's full of good guys, villains and mistaken identities.

Dunaway), Grant's cold-hearted,

goid-digging boss, La Farge (Paul

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yssey" (USA - 1995). 7, 9:30 p.m. Jan. 19 - 20; 4, 7 p.m. Jan. 21. A captivating new documentary about Leon Theremin, the man who fathered electronic music and then disappeared without a trace. Director Steven M. Martin located the 94-year-old inventor in the former Soviet Union and brought him back to the United States for

the first time in almost 50 years. "Nadja" (USA - 1995). 7 p.m. Jan. 22. A modern-day vampire story, set in New York City, finds the title character outraged when she learns that a certain Dr. Van Helsing (Peter Fonda) is on her

Monkeying around: Graham

Sack (left to right) and

Eric Lloyd are brothers

New York hotel run by

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their father in "Dunston

John Hopkins. Ken Kwapis is the

by the "Eloise" series of books, which are about a little girl who

lives in a hotel. Kwapis compares

Kyle, the young hero of the movie,

to a prince trapped in a pslace.
"He can order the best steak in

town, but he doesn't get many chances to live like a kid,"

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118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted oth-

erwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight) "Sense and Sensibility" (Britain - 1995). In yet another film adaptation of a Jane Austen novel (and one of the best films of the

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year), tragedy changes a family's circumstances and alters the ro-mantic aspirations of its daughters. Emma Thompson, Alan Rickman, and Hugh Grant star in a script written by Thompson and directed by Ang Lee ("The Wed-

ding Banquet").
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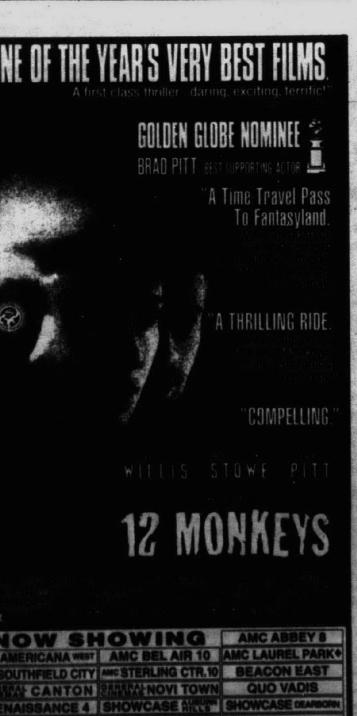
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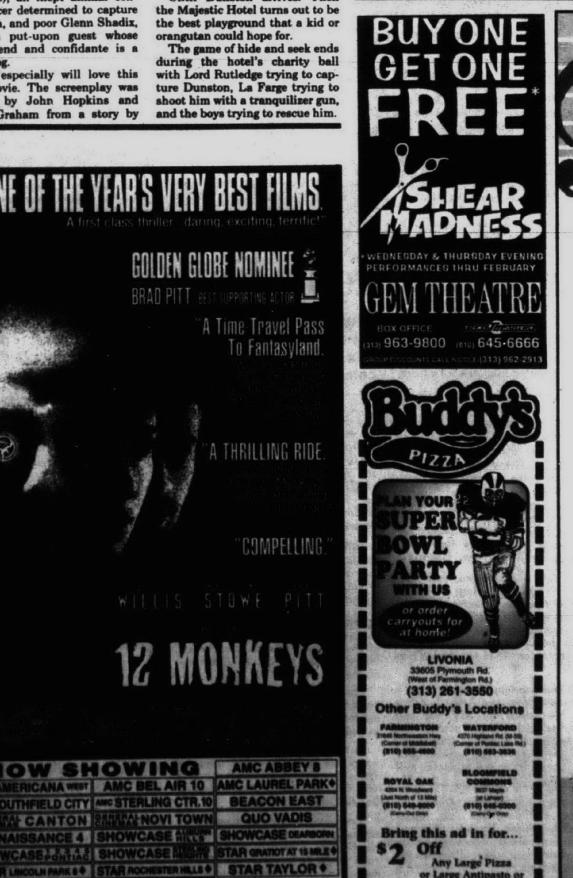
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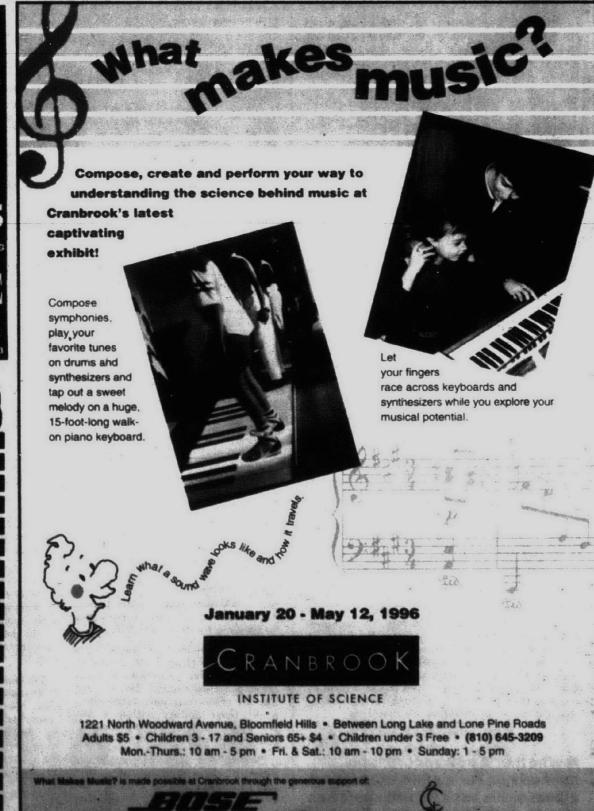
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Planet B.A.D. F-Punk

- Big Audio Dynamite

Everybody loves the Clash, but does anybody care about Big Audio Dynamite?

Mick Jones has been asking this musical question for years - a decade, to be exact, since the British singer/songwriter left the highly influential Clash and formed the first incarnation of B.A.D. in 1985.

In the Clash days, Jones was usually relegated to playing second banana to Joe Strummer. But when taking a rare lead vocal, his songs proved more melodic, brighter, and usually more popular ("Train In Vain," "Should I Stay Or Should I Go?").

Coming after the proletariat punk and white reggae of those glory years, B.A.D. probably seemed like a radical departure. With an interracial lineup, ridiculous early-'80s sportswear and an emphasis on dance music with dabblings in techno, B.A.D.'s old stuff sounds fairly common now. Precursors to English pop acts like Jesus Jones and the Farm, the band's greatest strength has also been its songs, as the greatest hits compilation "Planet B.A.D." (Columbia) documents.

Its debut single, "The Bottom Line," is classic B.A.D. - electronic beats and a sing-along chorus, tempered with just enough guitar to give it all guts. For all of his old band's working-class grousing in the '70s, Jones's buoyant optimism shines through in most of "Planet B.A.D." "C'Mon Every Beatbox" finds him reteaming with co-writer/producer Strummer for a stirring update on "Dancing in the Street," and here his background works for him. If such a risky venture came from some young unknown, it would be laughable. But given



Jones's long stint in one of rock's greatest politically oriented groups, "C'Mon Every Beatbox" sounds like the sentiment of a world-weary man who has found solace, if not salvation, in dance

"Planet B.A.D." sags in the middle, but picks up again when it reaches the simple two-chord buzz of "The Globe's" classic single "Rush," Jones's reminiscences on his past. From the serious ("If I had my time again, I would do it all the same") to the silly ("Somehow I stayed thin, while the other guys got fat"). "Rush" contains all the best reasons to like B.A.D. Coupled with the strangely familiar sampling on "The Globe" and "Looking For A Song's" busy rhythms, the album's final barrage of hits is its most captivating. Although indirectly documenting both Jones's hair loss and his decreasing popularity, "Planet B.A.D." also stands as a testament to his post-Clash accomplishments.

The album's last song, "I Turned Out A Punk," also serves as the opener on B.A.D.'s latest "F. Punk" (Radioactive), and is an abrupt stylistic change. The soundbites and techno blips that once served as the core of its sound have now been banished solely to intros and occasional flourishes. The album sounds like it was cut live as a straight, guitar-based four-piece, then handed to the band's D.J. with strict instructions to "Keep it under 30 seconds."

This seems to have strengthened B.A.D.'s work. Perhaps sparked by the renewed interest in the Clash, Jones has made the closest thing to a rock record since "Combat Rock." The cover art even apes the pastel lettering of "London Calling," and save for its low political content and joyful tone, "F-Punk" could have almost been passed off as a Clash album and not many would have noticed.

Or complained. "I Turned Out A Punk" can only be described as fun-filled venom. "Vitamin C" is a stuttering, spitfire account of Jones's childhood medications. Recycling the old "Clash City Rockers" riff, "Psycho Wing" takes stabs at the National Front, asylums, and more. A hidden rave-up of David Bowie's "Suffragette City" seals it: "F-Punk" is a keeper.

Whether a new record label pushed him for a more consistent album or his rock 'n' roll spirit has simple resurfaced, a new flame has been lit under Jones and B.A.D. Meanwhile, the calls and offers for a Clash reunion will probably keep pouring in, and he'll keep turning them down. Smart move. The public may not like B.A.D. nearly as much as the Clash, but if "F-Punk" is any indication of Jones's new direction, it's their loss.

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Dubious honor: Members of Tool and Failure formed the Replicants - from left, drummer Greg Edwards, guitarist Paul D'Amour, keyboardist Chris Pitman, and bassist/vocalist Ken Andrews — as a side project but turned into a vehicle to record cover songs. Tool singer Maynard Keenan appears as guest vocalist on the Replicants' version of Paul McCartney's "Silly Love Songs."

Replicants formed by happy accident

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

You could say that the Replicants were an accident waiting to happen.

After completing a world tour together, members of the platinum-selling rock band Tool and rising stars Failure sporadically jammed together without any intentions.

That evolved into a demo session when ex-Tool guitarist Paul D'Amour, and Failure's bassist/vocalist Ken Andrews, drummer Greg pardist Ch man recorded some songs to test out Failure's then-newly purchased recording equipment.

The result was "pretty cool," D'Amour said, provoking them to make a side project out of the Repli-

"I guess it was kind of an accident really," D'Amour said of the collaboration. "We were all so caught up in our regular projects with Tool and Failure that we needed a release on

The Replicants started out doing their own material, but they didn't have enough time to devote to writing

"So we said, 'Let's play some cov-. . It was neat to do ers for fun. songs by artists that we always admired but we wanted to change them a little bit more toward our way of thinking," D'Amour said.

Its eponymously titled debut on Zoo Entertainment is an 11-song tribute to some of their favorite artists. 'Replicants" kicks off with a monotone, guitar-driven cover of the Cars' "Just What I Needed" and works its way through Neil Young's "Cin-namon Girl," Steely Dan's "Dirty Work" and Syd Barrett's "No Good Trying.

"We just like started playing a whole bunch of different songs. Some of them worked, some of them were cool. We just kind of picked and chose and to see which ones were the most fun to play," D'Amour explained.

Tool singer Maynard Keenan jumps on board as guest vocalist for a musically abrasive 7½-minute rendition of Paul McCartney's "Silly Love Songs." Keenan sings "I love you" more frighteningly than romantically, perhaps because it isn't exactly one of

his favorite songs, according to D'Amour.

We had to have Maynard on the album. Maynard hates Paul McCartney so much I thought I'd play a little gag on him. He said he'd sing what-ever we chose so he had to do it. It was either that one or 'I Like Boys' by Missing Persons. He chose Paul McCartney.

Missing Persons still makes its way onto the album, however, with an industrial version of "Destination

The D'Amour-Keenan collaboration could be one of the last. D'Amour, a native of Michigan's Upper Peninsula who now lives in California, has since left Tool due to communication problems, personality conflicts. The same old crap.

"It was just kind of one of those things where we weren't seeing eyeto-eye. I kind of really had done as much as I felt I could with that kind of music and I was ready to do something a little more outside than that. They were more interested in 'Undertow Part IL'"

Tool begins work on its follow up to "Undertow" March 1 and expects to

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Paul D'Amour

release the album in late summer. D'Amour, meanwhile, has opted to pursue his own musical avenues.

'It's going to be my original music. I can't even describe it at this point. Right now I'm working with Chris and Greg, who are also in the Replicants, and another guy, Brad Laner of Medicine. We'll see what happens.'

One thing that won't be happening is a Replicants tour but D'Amour said a few songs may pop up on Fail-ure's next tour. A second album may be in the future.

"We had talked about it actually just before Christmas. It would be fun to do another one of those records some day."

Guitars have short life in Fathers of Id

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

Looking out onto a sea of unfamil-. iar people at the Undercurrents music festival last year in Cleveland, Fa-thers of the Id singer/guitarist Sean Ike asked the audience what most would think to be a peculiar question for a musician:

'Does anyone have a guitar?" He had kept up his tradition of ac-cidentally breaking guitars but this time didn't have a spare.

"This was, at that time, the most important show of our career. The first song was so out there. There was so much energy involved that I just swung the guitar around my head without thinking. The next thing I know it's in two pieces on the ground," Ike said.

A good Samaritan loaned him a guitar to finish the show, a showca for music industry folks and fans.

of breaking guitars, he probably would have been apprehensive about offering the instrument. But it's not like Ike made conscious decisions to break three guitars within a few year's span to be a rock god or something. Had the owner known Ike's history

"When Sean plays, he's not really rooted much in the material world," said drummer Marko Smith. "He kind of spins around, (doing) this whirling dervish weird thing Some things don't come back from there in

For the most part, like just gets lost Pathers of the Id's blend of funk, ul and rock preduced by his three-

piece band which also includes bassist Gustav Hoffman. The three Detroit residents are

transplants from Ohio, where they met while attending Miami Universi-

Forming in October 1992, the band got its first potential big break the following summer when a friend of Ike's asked asked if Fathers of the Id wanted to play a Grateful Dead cover song in "A Reason to Believe," a date-rape drama that was being local-ly produced.

In no way similar to the Grateful Dead, Fathers of the Id agreed to per-form in a bar scene but ditched the Dead song for the more appropriate cover of "Hey Joe" by Jimi Hendrix.

the movie was wrapped up — Fathers of the Id made its big-screen debut in "A Reason to Believe," produced by twentysomething Doug Tirola, whose credits include assistant production coordinator on "A League of Their Own." Last fall - nearly two years after

The independent film, which had a brief showing in Ann Arbor late last year, was done for \$177,000 and starred television sitcom actress Allison Smith. Although in limited release, the movie earned press in Rolling Stone and Elle magazines, as well ing Stone and Elle mager as The New York Times.

Upon graduating from Miami Uni-ersity, Hoffman, Ike and Smith loved to Detroit in early 1994 and most immediately began setting the coundwork for Fathers of the Id's fu-

As a start, Ike attended a Detroit

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ewcomer went into the meeting hoping to network with fellow musicians, and left as the organization's vice president for 1994-95. Last November, he was elected president with Hoffman and Smith as co-vice presi-

Still, between all that, Fathers of the Id found time to record their de-but EP "Bougnela." The title is Wolof, one of the traditional lan-guages of Senegal, for "I love you."

"The reason why we named it anything was because we used it in terms of the group of friends that we got (since moving to Detroit)," Ike ex-

The six-song tape explores the band members' wide variety of musical influences which range from jazz to rock to free-form funk to soul.

Although all four members write songs together, Ike said "somehow lyrics end up on my notebook first and then we go into musical notes and feel what we're feelin'."

"Soul Kid," a song which shows the imilarity between lke's and ex-Living Colour frontman Corey Glover's rocal range, kicks off the six-song resease. The band tears through the traight-shead funk rock of the so-ially conscious "Chewing Gun," the

lazy groove of "Procrastination" and the musically maniacal "Who Will Rise Up."

In early December, the band was honored for one part of its multi-di-mensional sound with the Detroit Music Awards' "Best Funk Band"

Fathers of the Id will soon return to the studio to record a full-length CD. Ike said that the album will be a de-parture from "Bougnela."

"It's going to be noticeably different from the first release — in maturity level and the number of songs. As rity level and the number of songs. As far as being three musicians, we're going through different things and growing as musicians and (we'll) fi-hally bringing it to a new batch of

Fathers of the Id performs at The bundry, 18000 E. Warren. Detroit, ith Shinhorse and Snake Oil, Satureith Skinhorse and Snake Oil, Sazu-lay, Jan. 20. Doors open at 9 p.m. for he 18 and older show. The cover harge is \$5. For more information, all (313) 886-9960. The band also plays at 9 p.m. Suturday, Jan. 27, at New Way Bar, 23130 Woodward Ave. Ferndale, (810) 541-9870, and 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, at Magic Bag, 22976 Saturday, Feb. 3, at Magic Bag, 22976 sodward Ave., Ferndale, dur ental Landscape's CD release par

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Village Potter's Guild has found a permanent home at 340 N. Main Street, in the back sec-tion G-6, at Ann Arbor Trail be-

hind Plymouth Landing.

The Plymouth Zoning Commission denied the group's request for approval to inhabit a bungalow in Old Village last fall.

Ceramics classes using wheel thrown and hand-built techniques begin Feb. 6 at the newly renovated facility. Sessions run 1-4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays; and 7-10 p.m. Thursdays. The cost is \$150 for 10 weeks and includes a \$10 non-refundable registration fee. Class size is limited to eight. Only adult sessions are being offered at this time.

"We're excited. We've moved a gas kiln, brick by brick," said publicity person Ruth Price.
The Guild is also welcoming

new members. To register for classes or for more information about joining the Guild call Kris Darby, (313) 453-2281 or Ruth Price, (313) 454-4122.

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Westland artist Saundra Weed and her students at Schoolcraft College in Livonia will present an exhibit of their mixed media works through Jan. 31 in the lob-by of Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive off Five Mile east of Farmington.

Sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission the show runs 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

Friday.
In addition to the city hall show across the way, the arts commission is hosting one-of-a-kind ceramic cookie jars by Kathy Wolfe of West Bloomfield in the second floor showcases at the Livonia Civic Center Library. While at the library stop in to see the moving exhibition by Lin Baum. The Detroit artist captures the anguish and pain of so-ciety's cast-aways in "They Turn Heads," a series of oil portraits done on location primarily in homeless shelters in Detroit and New York. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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Although not an arts commission exhibit but definitely worth a look are quilts by Kathleen Mayo of Livonia on display in the library's interior windows. Mayo won an award in the Quilter's Challenge sponsored by three quilt magazines in 1993. There were more than 300 entries.

CALLING ALL ARTISTS

The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans is looking for fine artists and contemporary crafts-men for the 1996 Greektown Art Fair to be held May 17-19 in De-troit. Deadline for entry is Feb. 1.

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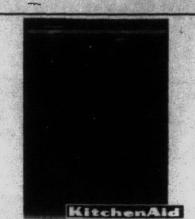
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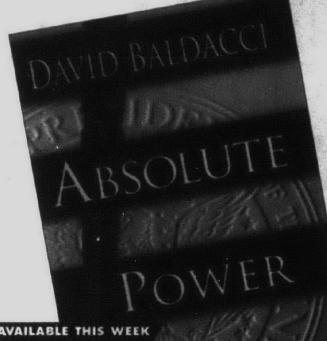


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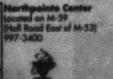
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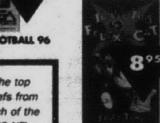
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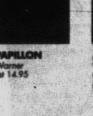


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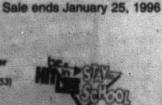
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Making their mark

enry Ford CC's men's basketball team has plenty of local talent helping the Hawks this season.

The team's second-leading scorer is 1994 Plymouth Canton graduate Matt Paupore, averaging 18 points per game - ranking him fifth among the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference leaders. Paupore is a transfer from Wayne State, where he played as a freshman last year.

Dong Herriman, a '95 graduate of Plymouth Salem, leads the conference in assists with 8.0 per game. And Dan McKian, another '95 Salem grad, is averaging 12.1 points (18th in the conference) on 58.3 percent shooting (ranking sixth), while getting seven rebounds a game (10th).

Unfortunately, the Hawks have not mirrored their success. Henry Ford CC was 7-6 overall, 2-3 in the conference through last Saturday.

Hurting

fter a fast start, Bob Petrie - a junior goalie from Canton - has seen his season level off and then come to a complete stop.

Bowling Green State's No. 1 netminder, Petrie won eight of his first 10 games this season (with one tie). But the tide turned after that, starting with an 8-1 home ice loss to Michigan Dec. 2.

The Falcons lost Petrie's next three starts, too, the last on Dec. 15 vs. Western Michigan in Las Vegas. Petrie suffered a groin pull early in the game (a 6-4 loss) and has not played since. He is not expected to return until late this month, hopefully for BGSU's game at Notre Dame Jan. 30.

In 14 games this season, Petrie has a 3.42 goalsagainst average and an 8-4-1 record, with an 87.5 save percentage.

Salem JV 1st

he youth of the Plymouth Salem wrestling team paid dividends Saturday when the Rocks competed in the 16-team Melvindale Junior Varsity Tournament.

Salem finished first in the team standings, with five weight-class champions.

Rock winners were James Green, by a 16-0 score at 135: Dan Hamblin, by a 17-9 count at 140; Anwar Crutchfield, by a 12-8 margin at 152; Craig Van Camp, with a fall in 1:36 at 160; and James Walker, with a fall in 5:35 at 189.

Other top-four finishers for Salem were Dan Morgan, second at 103; Charlie Hamblin, second at heavyweight; and Robert Infante, fourth at 119.

Youth soccer champs

he Livonia Y Michigan Hawks, an under-14 girls soccer team, captured the regional indoor title Dec. 29 in Southfield.

After downing clubs from Troy, Canton, Southfield and Chippewa Valley, coach John Buchanan's team advances to the North American Indoor Championships, March 22-24, in Colum-

Members of the Hawks include Susan Bear, Lindsay Gusick, Kristin Leszczynski, Brianna Roy, Andi Seid, Stacey Supanich and Michele Vettraino, all of Livonia; Suzi Towne, Canton; Jessica and Rebecca Brady, Grosse Pointe; Nicole Breger and Laura Grode, Sterling Heights; Alyson Kehler and Gayle Lukes, Grand Blanc, Michelle Lowe and Kristen Weidle, Royal Oak; Cassie Teeple, South Lyon. The assistant coach is Shannon Loper. The team manager is Bill Bear.
The Hawks also won the under-15 division with

a 4-1 victory over Birmingham at the Total Soccer Christmas Tournament, Dec. 27-29, in Farmington Hills. They advanced to the finals with wins over teams from Plymouth, Novi, Birmingham and Sterling Heights.

he '82 Hawks also took the under-16 A Division crown at Southfield with contributions coming from Livonians Bear,
Leszczynski, Roy, Sied, Supanich, Vettraino and
Deanna McGrath; along with Breger, Grode,
Kehler, Lowe, Weidle, Towne and Christen Shull (Canton).

Coaches wanted

adonna University is seeking an assistant varsity softball coach for the 1996 season. Those interested should call Madonna athletic director Ray Summers at (313) 432-5610 or head coach Jerry Abraham at (313) 432-5612.

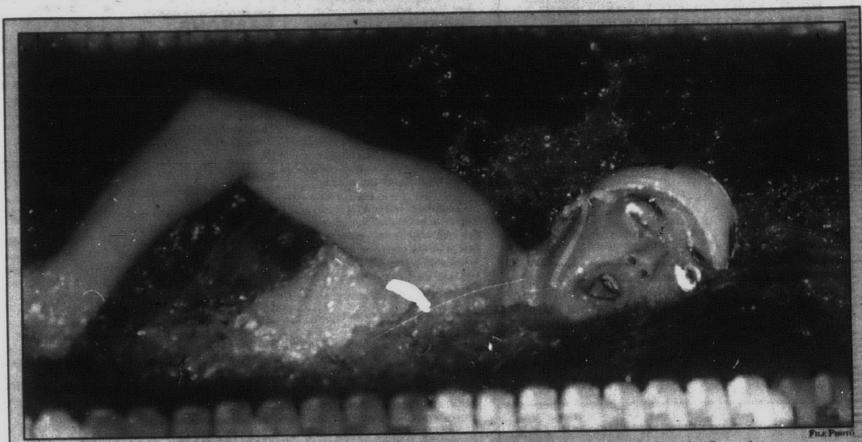
ivonia Ladywood is seeking a varsity bas-kethall coach. Those interested should con-tact athletic director Sal Malek at (313) 591-2323.

Baseball tryouts

ts for the USA Bulldogs, a comp travel baseball team, will be from 5-9 p.m. Saturday (13-year-olds) and noon-4 p.m. y at Schoolcraft College. (Age limits as of

nore information, call (313) 432-3359.

Anyone wishing to submit items to Sports Source may senten to sports editor C.J. Risek, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 8: 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.



Fast splash: Tim Buchanan filled several important roles for Salem against Huron, swimming on the first-place 200 freestyle relay and on the second-place 400 yard free relay. He was also second in the 200 free.

Salem splashes past Huror



The dual meet against non-conference foe Ann Arbor Huron was expected to be a challenge for Plymouth Salem Tuesday, and the Rocks rose to meet it. Still, the victory did not come easily, nor early.

By C.J. RISAK

The road is familiar to Chuck Olson, one he's traveled so many times in his career as Plymouth Salem's (only) swim coach. Still, it's never the same; a new pothole always seems to be waiting just around the

enough to nearly swallow Salem whole. But the Rocks persevered, thanks in great part to superior strength in the freestyle events, posting a 97-89 triumph at Salem.

The win kept the Rocks' record perfect at 3-0.

"They swam real well," said Olson of Huron, "and we swam a lot better than I thought we'd have to to

In layman's terminology, that means if Olson figured his team would swim as well as it did prior to the meet, the spread would have been "20 or 30 points," not eight.

The score was tight through three events, but the Rocks took control — and the lead for good — in the 50-yard freestyle. The 1-2-4 finish of John McLenaghan (23.47), Pat Morgan (23.86) and Andrew Locke (25.21) allowed them to outscore Huron 12-4 in the event, giving Sa-lem a 34-28 advantage going into the

The Rocks added to their lead in the next two events, thanks to first-place finishes from Otto Geiseman in the diving (229.90 points) and Mark Dettling in the 100 butterfly

The fatal blow to Huron's chances came in the following event: the 100 free. Once again, Salem went 1-2-4 to outscore the River Rats 12-4, increasing its lead from 52-42 to 64-46. Nick Corden (52.62), Morgan (52.64) and Justin Hulett (56.06) were the point-scorers for the Rocks.

A first in the 200 free relay, recorded by Corden, Morgan, Tim Buchanan and Kyle Petroskey (1:36,01), pushed Salem's lead to 80-60—too much for the Rats to overcome, although they did narrow the gap to 10 going into the final relay by finishing 1-2-3 in the 100

"We swam some very good swims," said Olson, noting Petros-key's times in the 200 individual

medley (2:07.29) and the 500 free (5:02.00), both earning second

Others Olson mentioned were Dettling's win in the fly and 59.33 in the 100 back (third place), and McLenaghan's win in the 50 free

and his 58.93 in the back (second).

Salem's other first came from
McLenaghan, Morgan, Dettling and
Hulett in the 200 medley relay (1:48.04).

Huron was paced by double-winner Jay Zawacki, first in both the 500 free (4:56.86) and the 200 free (1:51.39); by Dave Swank, first in the 200 individual medley (2:06.95); and by Phil Heller, first in the 100 breast (1:07.57). Selem hosts the Rock Invitational

Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. Four teams will compete: Livonia Stevenson, Birmingham Groves, Saginaw Heritage and Salem.

Before that, however, the Rocks must entertain Farmington at 7 p.m.

Rocks, Chiefs winners in WLAA openers

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Things are starting to fall into place for Plymouth Salem's volleyball team.

The Rocks had a lot to replace after a superb

performance last season. The players were there to fill the holes, but blending them together into a team would take time. Coaches Allie Suffety and Brian Gilles knew this

going in; after the Portage Northern Tournament Jan. 6, which featured many of the state's top teams, the Rocks' weaknesses became clearer. Those faults have been addressed, and improve

ment was noticeable at both Saturday's Plymouth Festival Tournament and Monday's Western Lakes Activities Association opener at Farmington.

Salem won both. The Rocks went 6-0 - indeed, they did not lose

VOLLEYBALL

a single game - in collecting the Festival triumph. Their victory streak continued Monday, when they disposed of Farmington in three straight games, 15-5, 15-0, 15-8.

The wins improved Salem's record to 12-4-1 overall, 1-0 in both the WLAA and the Lakes Division. The Falcons are 0-2 in the WLAA.

"Our free-ball passing has gotten a lot better since the Portage Northern Tournament," said Suffety. "Right now, what we have to work on is our serve receiving. If we can improve that, we'll be a

The Rocks already look pretty good. Shellye Sills, a senior middle hitter, is a good reason why
in the win over Farmington, she had seven kills,

two solo blocks, five block assists and six digs. Then in the six-match tournament, she had team highs in kills (47), service aces (14), solo blocks (11) and block assists (tied with seven).

Other team leaders in the win over Farmington: Karissa Socia with five kills and six digs; Kim Sheldon with three kills, seven digs and two aces; Amanda Abraham with three kills, one solo block and two block assists; Jenny Trott with three kills and team highs in digs (10) and aces (tied with four); Karen Springsteen with 10 assists to kills; and Kari Flynn with two kills, five assists to kills and four aces

In the Festival tournament, Socia had 31 kills and seven aces; Nicole Van Hees, 14 kills, two solos and seven block assists; Trott, 13 kills, 16 digs, two

See VOLLEYBALL, 4C

Good show, again

Strong performance puts Canton in 2nd

BY C.J. RISAK STAPP WRITER

It seems the Plymouth Canton ymnastics team has found its motto for the season — or at least the Chiefs' coach, John Cunningham,

"It went better for us than I expect-ed," Cunningham pronounced after Saturday's trip to the 16-team Rock-ford Invitational, at which Canton placed second to defending state champion Holland.

The Dutch scored 141.40 points; Canton was second with 134.80, with East Kentwood third at 132.45 and Traverse City (which had been ranked second in the state) fourth

It's not the first time the Chiefs' coach was surprised by his team's fin-

"It's another one of those things," e explained. "I told the girls we were sing to be third, so relax and do your

They surpassed expectations be-cause of some fine performances by their top three all-arounders: Brie Wall, Brooke Larson and Kim

"We really had some fine individual performances by those three," said Cunningham. "They really came together and carried the team."

Particularly impressive was Wall's second-place finish in the Division II all-around. "She injured an ankle last fall, and she's just now coming around," said Cunningham.

Wall totaled 34.65 points in the all-around, finishing second to Holland's Suzy Walsh (35.80). Larsets and Nowak were nearly as strong, tying for fifth (33.80).

Wall placed second in the uneven scaller hars (8.80), third in the floor sercise (8.95), tied for fourth in the suit (8.50) and tied for ninth in the

eson had an up-and-down type of

day, taking second in the floor (9.00) and tying for third in the beam (8.55), then finishing 12th in the vault (8.20) and tying for 15th in the bars (8.05).

Nowak tied Larson for third in the beam (8.55), was fourth in the bars (8.65), tied for eighth in the floor (8.55) and ended up tied for 16th in the vault (8.05).

Other top-15 finishes for the Chiefs in individual events came from Ni-cole Vasgenes, 13th in the bars (8.15), and Sandy Mulder, tied for 13th in the floor (8.40).

"This gave us a really good forecast of what's over in the west (side of the state)," said Cunningham. "I thought we were improved. It was just a very nice meet."

And as long as the Chiefs continue outdo themselves, meets will a



strong all-around: Brie Wall was second at Rockford in the all-around.





OUTDOORS CALENDAR

CLASSES

The Challenge Chapter of Trout Unlimited is offering two courses in fly tying. The classes begin Jan. 22 and will be held at Birmingham Seaholm High School. Registration is under way. Call (810) 647-1400 or (313) 359-4149 for more information.

SEMINARS

Redford's Bob Mitchel, in cooperation with the Huron Valley Steelheaders, will conduct a seminar on ice fishing beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Flat Rock. Topics to be covered include tactics and techniques, equipment, new products and local hot spots. Admission is free. Call (313) 287-4020 or (313) 285-0843 for more information.

WILD GAME DINNER

III LAKE ORION LIONS

The Lake Orion Lions Club will hold a wild game dinner beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Lake Orion. Tickets are \$30 each and included an open bar (6-9 p.m.), dinner and door prizes (a Remington 870 Express 12 gauge, a Ruger 1022, and an Apollo Shadow .54 caliber muzzleloader). Call Rick Howard (810) 693-7236, or Doug Follows (810) 391-3129 for more information.

SHOWS

The Pontiac Silverdome Camper, Travel and RV show will be held Jan. 24-28 at the Pontiac Silver-

The Pontiac Silverdome Boat, Sport and Fishing Show will be held Feb. 14-18 at the Silverdome.

B BOAT, SPORT AND FISHING

B OUTDOORAMA MUCC's Outdoorama Sport and

Travel Show will be held Feb. 23-March 3 at the Novi Expo Center.

m SPORTFISHING EXPO

The 8th Annual Greater Detroit Sportfishing Expo, Michigan's biggest pure fishing show, will be held Feb. 29-March 3 at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

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Statewide through Jan. 31.

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The rifle and pistol range at the **Bald Mountain Recreation Area** is open 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Call (810) 814-9193 for more information.

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at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-2965 for more information.

E FISHING BUDDYS

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

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Look for evidence of animals during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

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parks annual vehicle permits and annual boat launching permit are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle permits are \$15, \$8 for senior citizens. Boat launch permits are \$18, \$9 for seniors. Call

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urday at Independence Oaks.

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Crooked Lake Ice Fishing Contest will be held 8 a.m.-noon Saturday at Independence Oaks.

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Cross country ski instruction and demonstrations will be offered 1-4 p.m. on Saturday at Independence Oaks.

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Holt, beaten 24-0 by Redford Catholic Central in last fall's Class AA state championship football game, got some revenge

The Rams won the 32nd annual Catholic Central Wrestling Invitational with 177 points, 11 better than second-place Temperance-Bedford, Clarkston was third (1604), while CC was fourth

Livonia Stevenson finished in a tie for ninth place with Howell at 891/2 points, Westland John Glenn was 11th (80) and Plym-

32ND ANNUAL

CATHOLIC CENTRAL

WRESTLING INVITATIONAL

Saturday at Redford CC

Team standings: 1. Holt, 177 points; 2. Temperance-Bedford, 166; 3. Clarkston, 160½; 4. Redford Catholic Central,

154; 5. Warren Uncoln, 134; 6. Fowler-ville, 102; 7. Jenison, 94½; 8. Birming-

ham Brother Rice, 94; 9. (tie) Livonia Ste-

venson and Howell, 891/2; 11. Westland

John Glenn, 80; 12. Clio, 63; 13. East

Detroit, 30; 14. Plymouth Canton, 22;

Heavyweight: John Spoisky (CC)

pinned Steve Rodedau (H), 1 minute, 35

seconds: consolation: Doug Cooper (PC)

pinned Craig Kraenzlein (WL), 2:32; fifth

place: Marc Dugas (JG) decisioned Corey

BERKLEY WRESTLING INVITATIONAL

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Flint Northern, 135; 2.

Berkley. 134.5; 3. Walled Lake Western, 120.5. 4. Novi, 103; 5. New Lothrop, 93; 6. Farmington, 88; 7. Utica Eisenhower, 86.5; 8.

Plymouth Salem, 81, 9. Wyandotte Roosevelt, 80: 10 Mount Clemens L'Anse Creuse, 77; 11. Garden City, 73; 12. Oxford, 60; 13. Ferndale, 57. 14. Uvonia Churchill, 56; 15. Portage Northern. 19 16. North Farmington, 18.5.

NDIVIDUAL RESULTS

mes: 1 Luther Brown (Flint Northern)

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Andrews (TB), 13-9.

outh Canton 14th (22).

CC coach Mike Rodriguez wasn't pleased with the Shamrocks' finish. CC hasn't won its own invitational since 1988.

Senior heavyweight John Spolsky and 135-pound senior Dave Gardner were champions for the Shamrocks.

"The kids, they're like a yo-yo," he said. "Sometimes they're hot, sometimes they're not. We were actually lucky to get fourth. If it wasn't for John and Dave, we wouldn't have been anywhere."

10,3 pounds: Tadd Johnson (JEN) dec.

Dave O'Hara (CC), 6-2; third place: R.J. Eding (H) dec. A.J. Grant (Clark), 5-2; fifth

place: Katsuhiko Sueda (LS) dec. Jim

112: Todd Costello (WL) pinned Chris Trierwieler (How), 2:59; third place: Greg Parrott (H) dec. Brent Aliman (TB), 13-7;

fifth place: Mike Zelenock (CC) dec. Dan

119: Chris Williams (F) dec. Paul Keane (TB), 6-5; third place: Dave Falzon (LS)

dec. Dario lanni (CC), 4-3; fifth place:

Steve Vree (Jen) dec. Dave Ziemann

125: Craig Trierwieler (How) dec. Ryan Mick (CS), 14-13; consolution: Kevin Ferich (F) dec. Nate Idalski (Clio), 2-0;

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ington) double default.
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Matt Michalski (Farmington), 7-2; 3. John Woolf (Western) dec. Craig McGahan (Garden City),

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Steve Atwell (Western), 3-1; 3. Eric Coburn (Sa-

Steve Atwell (Western), 3-1; 3. Eric Coburn (Salem) dec. Aaron Kobernick (Berkley), 7-3.

125: 1. Kevin Hall (New Lothrop) dec. Mike Lane (Farmington), 8-0; 3. Chris Ekola (Berkley) dec. Jeff Carpenter (Roosevett), 7-1.

130: 1. Dave Perzen (Berkley) pinned Charles Jaeger (Farmington), 3:39; 3. Joe Haynes (L'Anse Creuse) pinned Rob Hubler (Eisenhow-

Brighton (TB), 7-0.

Seder (LS), 8-6.

Mazurek (WL), 3-1.

Five freshmen filled spots in CC's lineup. Casey Regulski at 160 pounds was the only freshman to record a victory, winning his first-round match. Regulski was replacing Aaron Rock, who is

"That's quite an accomplishment for a freshman," Rodriguez said

Spolsky, still undefeated, pinned Holt's Steve Robedau in 1 minute, 35 seconds in the heavyweight final. Robedau, you'll recall was the top lineman on Holt's AA runner-up football team.

state individual meet to gain personal revenge.

"He gave him a little bit of a match, but it wasn't close," Rodriguez said.

Gardner, seeded No. 2, beat Birmingham Brother Rice's Joe Cotant in the finals at 135, 8-3.

Dave's had trouble with only one kid in the state, the kid from Brighton," Rodriguez said. "He's pretty-well focused right now. He has one thing in mind, that's to

Christenson (LS), 12-2; third place: Jason Tiefenback (CS) pinned Steve Dec 3:36; fifth place: Josh Dukes (How) dec. Les Hicks (F), 5-1. (TB), 2:20; fifth place: Nick Jenison (Jen)

dec. John Fedulchak (JG), 5-2. 135: Dave Gardner (CC) dec. Joe Cotant (BR), 8-3; third place: John Sata (LS) dec. Josh White (TB), 18-3; fifth Josh Barhitte (Dav), 19-6. lace: Rodney Knott (Holt) pinned Curtis

Fillar (E.D.), :59. 140: Mike Milunovich (WL) dec. Chad Auten (CS), 3-1: third place: Kurt Stick-ney (Jen) pinned Mike Klein (ED), 5:43; fifth place: Nick Petryk (LS) pinned Joe

Streeter (Dav), 2:02. 145: Tye Golden (JG) dec. Tony Vance (Clio), 5-4; third place: Kevin Griffin (CC) dec. Joe Roe (Clark), 10-3; fifth place: Jeremy Wellman (F) dec. Josh Casey (TB),

152: Corey Mead (Holt) pinned Richard Donahee (JG), 1:10; third place: Dave Garcia (CC) pinned Bob Johnson (TB),

135: 1. Paul Schneider (Western) dec. Der-nck Davis (Garden City), 14-8; 3. Garrett Bar-

140: 1. Scott Losey (Berkley) dec. Taka Watanabe (Novi), 9-1; 3. Jason Burke (L'Anse

145: 1. Russ Thompson (Western) dec. Mike Vallone (L'Anse Creuse), 8-5; 3. Dave Popeney

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275: 1. Eugene Callaway (Flint Northern) won by default over Greg Lambert (Eisenhower); 3. Chad Schwendemann (Ferndale) dec. George

HOCKEY

Rogan leads Shamrocks to win

Redford Catholic Central spotted Ann Arbor Pioneer an early lead Saturday night, then scored eight unanswered goals to win the Metro League hockey encounter, 8-1, at Redford Ice Arena.

John Rogan scored the hat trick and added two assists for the Shamrocks, who improved their record to 7-1-1 overall, 5-0-1 in

Pioneer opened the scoring with power-play goal before the Shamrocks answered with two goals of their own for a 2-1 lead after one period.

Junior Mike Davis had two goals and Brad Curtin, Brad Karabelski and Ian Devlin contribut-

Eric Bratcher, Nick Lewarne and Matt Giordano had two as-

The goal by Devlin, a sophomore, was his first ever on the

"We're starting to get some stuff out of these young guys," CC coach Gordie St. John said. "You don't know if the young guys can do it in the big games, but if they do it in an 8-1 game, at least they get a taste of it. They're hardworking kids."

The goaltender was Rickey Marnon for most of the game. Richard Bartley played the last half of the third period.

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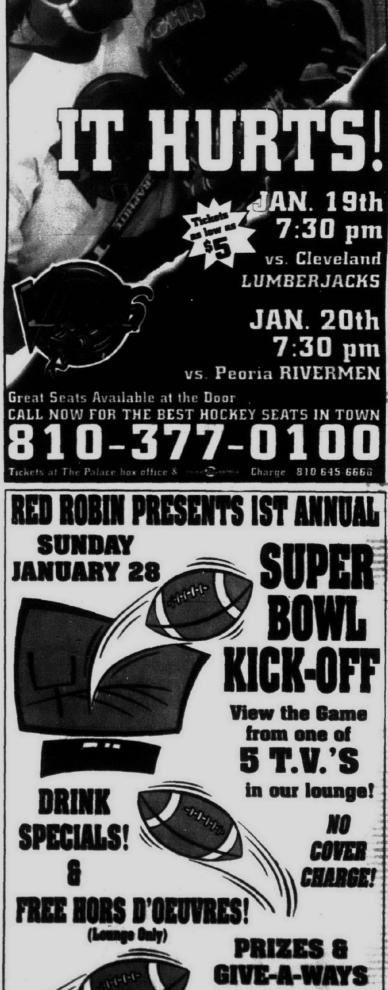
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solos, three block assists and eight aces; Sheldon, 13 kills, 20 digs and 12 aces; Abraham, 11 kills, two solos and five block assists; Springsteen, 53 assists to kills, 10 digs and seven aces; Flynn, 24 assists and seven aces.

The Rocks opened pool play with a 15-4, 15-10 win over North Farmington and continued their strong play with wins over Ypsilanti Lincoln, 15-8, 15-6; Trenton, 15-3, 15-4; and Dexter, 15-9, 15-

After that, it was on to the semifinals against fifth-seeded Dexter. Salem won again by a 15-8, 15-2 count. In the final, the Rocks rolled past North, 15-5, 15-

Particularly pleasing to Suffety were the attack totals. "We're getting a really decent balance after Sills and Socia, with a lot of people contributing," he said.

He was also happy with the team's quick disposal of Farmington Monday. "We just didn't let them do very much, to be honest,"

he said. "We played really well the first two games, then got ev-erybody into the last one."

The week will continue to be a busy one for Salem. The Rocks host their Plymouth Varsity Invitational Saturday. Ten teams will compete, with Plymouth Canton, Livonia Franklin, Farmington Harrison, Garden City and Romulus in one pool and Salem, North Farmington, Hazel Park, Farmington and Dearborn Heights Crestwood in the other.

Plymouth Canton

The Chiefs opened their WLAA slate with a sweep of Northville Monday at Canton.

Game scores were 15-5, 15-13, 15-5, and - as they indicate only the second set was in doubt.

Northville had a 13-11 lead in that game until "we got back on track," said Canton coach Steve Anderson.

The win pushed the Chiefs' overall record to 6-3-1; they are 1-0 in the WLAA. Northville is 0-1 in the league.

Canton's middle attack proved to be the Mustangs' downfall. Senior middle hitter Beth Ostach finished with 13 kills (a .410 kill average) and three block assists, and junior middle hitter Jessica Orleman had nine kills (.470), with 16 digs.

"She was hot all night," said Anderson of Ostach. Of Orleman, he said: "She was hitting very strong out of the middle, too. They were using one block on her and she was going around them."

Amber Wells, the team's primary setter, totaled six kills (.630), 18 assists to kills and four service aces. Nikki Kovachevich and Kristi Drinkhahn led the defense with 10 digs apiece, with Jessica Bradley coming off the bench and collecting six digs, many coming in the pivotal second game.

"It was a real good opener," summarized Anderson. "It was more of a team effort.

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CC star picks Air Force

BY STEVE KOWALSKI

John Spolsky finished his groundwork with the football team at Redford Catholic Central, and now the sky is the limit as he embarks on his next challenge at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Spolsky's earliest interest in flying came in the sixth grade when he attended Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala.

His football talent, leadership, and 3.2 grade point average with an ACT test score of 25 made him a perfect candidate to gain acceptance to the Air Force

Academy.
The 5-foot-11, 235-pound fullback/nose guard, who routinely plowed over opponents in his three years on the CC varsity, turned down a fullride scholarship to Bowling Green State University after receiving his appointment over the holidays.

His teammate at CC, Eric Gilbo, made a verbal commitment to BGSU.

"I kind of knew all along, but Bowling Green had so much to offer, the football program and the school," Spolsky said. "It was a really tough decision. It's more of a choice of what kind of lifestyle I want in the next 10

An Air Force commitment in-

FOOTBALL

cludes four years at the academy followed by a minimum six years of service.

Spolsky will report to boot camp June 27, about two months sooner than the average freshman begins college. He must prefer the discip-

lined regimen. "It doesn't excite me, but it's something I think I need,

Spolsky said one of the biggest considerations was his mother, Rita, who has raised him, along with his younger brother Chuck, by herself for

the last nine years.

It will be an adjustment being away from home most of the year

"I can't say enough about her," he said. "Never once have my brother and I gone without anything we needed or wanted. She plays two roles and does it well. I want to make sure I become successful enough and take care of her and pay her back for what she's given me."

The Air Force finished 8-5 overall following a loss to Texas Tech in the Copper Bowl. The Falcons earned the bowl berth after placing in a four-way tie for first place in the Western Athletic Conference with a 6-2 record, 8-4 including nonleague games. Spolsky didn't draw much at-

tention from Division I schools despite rushing for 1,313 yards and 16 touchdowns as a fullback and recording four sacks as a nose guard for the Class AA state-champion Shamrocks.

Spolsky bench presses 400 pounds, but his lack of breakaway speed and height kept most of the big schools away.

"I was getting some letters from Northwestern early, but once they went to the Rose Bowl I must have started dropping from their recruiting list, he said. "I wasn't expecting anything. I'm a short kid, but the Air Force fullbacks are about my size, maybe lighter. I' thought, 'Maybe I can fit in at this place.'

Spolsky joins Joe Suhajda, a 1993 CC graduate, in the Air Force football program. Lou Yeager, a 1989 CC graduate, also played at Air Force.

The Falcons have a freshman, junior varsity and varsity team and it's likely Spolsky won't make the varsity team until his sophomore or junior years. Football was far from his No. 1 priority.

"It's a bonus, I guess, the best way to look at it," Spolsky

SWIMMING RANKINGS

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Madonna's win makes it 2 in a row

In addition, Madonna outre-bounded the Wolves 51-40, with Jeff Kennedy and Mike Maryanski leading the team with nine

Five players reached double figures in scoring for the Crusaders. Kennedy led with 22 (he also had three steals). Maryanski had 17 (and two steals), Dan Perttula (from Redford Thurston) scored 12, Mike Miller netted 11 (with eight boards) and Brandon Slone (Plymouth Salem) finished with 10. Christian Emert collected nine assists and three steals to go with four points.

UM-D got 13 points apiece from Zach Belill and Tyree Jackson and 11 from Pat Hughes. Jackson also had 10 rebounds and

Madonna trailed 29-28 at the half but exploded in the second half, outscoring the Wolves 50-26.

Delta CC 96, SC 59: A couple of

MEN'S HOOPS

A flavor they savored. Madonna University's men's basketball team apparently enjoyed the taste of its upset win over Aquinas College the previous Wednesday, making an extension seem all the more savory.

So that's what they did; superior defense and rebounding carried the Fighting Crusaders to their second-straight victory Saturday, 78-55 at University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The win boosted Madonna's record to 5-14.

Offensively, it wasn't a great game for the Crusaders. They made just 27-of-71 floor shots (38 percent), including 8-of-32 threepointers (25 percent).

But their defense limited the Wolves to just 16 baskets on 16of-57 shooting (28.1 percent). UM-D hit 3-of-22 threes (13.6

That's what separated Schoolcraft College from victory Saturday at Delta CC. Unfortunately for the Ocelota, those runs were extensive ones.

The Pioneers took an early lead, repelled an SC rally with an 11-0 run to end the first half, then blew the Ocelots away in the game's final 13 minutes to win

SC slipped to 5-10 overall, 0-3 in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference. Delta improved to

4-10 overall, 2-1 in the conference.
"We just didn't play well," said
SC coach Glen Donahue. "We didn't shoot free throws well . we missed 10 in the second half."

Going 9-for-19 at the line (48 percent) for the game - 7-of-17 in the second half - was only one of SC's problems. On the opening jump, Tim Burns, the team's second-leading scorer (13.2 points) and leading rebounder (7.5), twisted an ankle and did not play

for the first 10 minutes of the

His contributions were limited after that. He managed just two points. Dave Pavlak led the Ocelots with 18 points; Jason Maschke (from Livonia Franklin) added 12, Dwaun Warmack had nine and Rudy Hatfield (Livonia Churchill) netted eight points and nine rebounds.

Delta got 21 points from Corey Willis, 16 from Shane Hinkle, 15 apiece from Vennis Liles and Sheddrick Nufreil, and 10 from

Demarquis Simington.
After falling behind early, the Ocelots closed to within 36-31 in the final minutes of the opening half. But the Pioneers regrouped, scoring the last 11 points of the half to take a 47-31 lead.

SC fought back again in the second half, pulling to within 52-43 with more than 13 minutes remaining. But that was it for the Ocelots; Delta outpointed them 44-16 the remainder of the game.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP HOCKET
Friday, Jan. 19
Liv. Churchill vs. Liv. Franklin
at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
Redford CC at Divine Child, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 20
Liv. Stevenson vs. Birmingham
at B.H. Cranbrook, 7 p.m.
Redford CC vs. Ann Arbor Huron
at Redford loe Arena, 8 p.m.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, Jan. 18
Clarenceville at Willow Run, 6:30 p.m.
Luth. Westland at G.P. Liggett, 6:30 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood at H.W. Regina, 7 p.m.
F.H. Mercy at Birm. Marian, 7 p.m.
St. Agatha at S'gate Aquinas, 7 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at St. Alphonsus, 7 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 19
Franklin Road at Ply. Agape, 4 p.m.
Bethesda at Ply. Christian, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 20
Ply. Salem Invitational, 8 a.m.
Wayne Memorial Invitational, 8:30 a.m.
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MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MEM'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Thursday, Jan. 18
Madonna at Cornerstone, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 20
Madonna at Calvin College, 3 p.m.
Schoolcraft at Macomb CC, 7:30 p.m.
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HEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Saturday, Jan. 20 Flint Mott at Oakland CC, 5:30 p.m.

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Girls A League

First round: Pistons 42, Kings 32; Celtics

Second round: Pistons 46, Lakers 36; Magic 43, Celtics 38.

Fast start carries Crusaders; slow start stops SC

Perhaps the scariest fact facing closer than 10 in the second half. opponents of Madonna University's women's basketball team is that the Fighting Crusaders are only going to get better.

Madonna collected its thirdstraight win Tuesday night at Concordia, taking a big first-half lead and cruising with it to an 81-67 triumph. The victory improved the Crusaders' record to 15-9; Concordia fell to 8-8.

Francine Williams was the spark for Madonna this time, scoring 21 points (3-for-3 on three-pointers), grabbing 12 rebounds, making five steals and blocking three shots. Stacey Lamphere added 19 points, 11 boards (seven offensive), three assists and two steals; and Mary Murray had 13 points.

Katie Cushman and Angie Negri contributed nine points apiece, with Cushman getting six assists and three steals.

The Cardinals were led by Lori Shingledecker (from Livonia Stevenson) with 21 points. Amy Wilson totaled 16, with 13 rebounds, six assists and four steals.

This game was over not long after the opening tip. Madonna built a 29-7 lead after 13 minutes and took a 40-22 lead into the intermission. Concordia never got

CONTRACTOR

The Cards managed to make

just 7-of-26 first-half floor shots (26.9 percent), one reason for their loss. Another: The Crusaders' 55-41 rebounding advantage, including a 27-14 edge on offensive

■ Delta CC 72, SC 70: If Schoolcraft College could just manage to play one full game like the second half of Saturday's matchup at Delta CC . .

Instead, the Lady Ocelots came out cold and didn't truly defrost until the second half. By that time they were behind by a dozen - too big a deficit to overcome, although they gave it a good shot.

The loss dropped SC to 11-7 overall, 1-2 in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference.

Becky Billicki led the Ocelots with 25 points, 20 of those coming during the second-half rally as SC overcame a 40-28 deficit. Jenny Markham had 15 and Amy Pietila scored 10.

For Delta, Jodi Shember netted 20 points and Termecia Nelson added 11.

Pietila capped SC's comeback with a jumper with 51 seconds remaining to tie it at 70, but that

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was all the Ocelots could muster.

Last Wednesday (Jan. 10), It was SC that built the big firsthalf lead then held on in a 70-63 triumph over visiting Alpena CC, the Ocelots' first conference win this season.

Billicki totaled 16 points, six rebounds and five assists for SC. Julie Schmidt scored 11 points,

with Yvonne Malewski getting 10 points and six boards. Sheilah Coulter contributed eight points and 10 rebounds, and Amy Pietila had six points, 11 boards and five

Kristi Whaley's 29 points paced Alpena; Marisa Stoppa had 16 and 17 rebounds.

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BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN

Small businesses are a sign of the times, according to a local businessman.

R. Gene Racho, president and founder of E R Long and Associates, a family run consulting firm, was recently appointed to the board of the Small Business Association of Michigan.

large companies as the spark for the creation of small businesses and an opportunity for those people who have been put out of

With the reorganization of larger companies, it's a reality that all of these qualified people are being made available in the workforce, he said

"Tens of thousands of people have to go somewhere," he said and along with that he sees the formation of small businesses also as a formation of jobs.

R cho started his business in 1990 after being the victim of a tion of Michigan, which includes downsizing himself. He joined the Small Business Association of server readership area, is focused Michigan a short time later, and on small companies statewide

has been active in it for several

He chairs the association's International Trade Committee, which encourages members to get involved in international trade. It offers "cookbook lessons" on how to enter the international trade market, he said.

The committee also informs legislators of the association's He sees the downsizing at many concerns on trade, he said. SBAM has a strong interest in trade and trade issues, he said. In fact two or three of the top issues presented by Michigan and the Midwest region were in the top third of issues presented at a White House conference in June 1995, he said. Those issues included the

availability of services, a centralized location for information on trade and intellectual property protection. "All of that showed the

strength that SBAM had on legislative issues on the national forefront," Racho said. The Small Business Associa-

about 100 members in the Ob-

as discount cards, group health insurance, long distance telephone services, information by fax, collection services, legal services, payroll processing, unemployment insurance consulting services, overnight express discounts, monthly publications, a loan program and bank credit

R. Gene Racho

card processing. He doesn't see the organization as competition for the chamber of commerce, which he sees as oper-

and their needs. The association

offers benefits to members such

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ating more on a local level.

SBAM has taken on issues such as the single business tax and also is concerned with capital and insurance issues. Racho was appointed to a term

that expires this year, but he has plans to seek election to the seat. He says his work on the board is similar to the job of being on

the board of directors of any notfor-profit organization.

The position on the board comes after a period time in which Racho said he was faced with a lot of the challenges many people are facing with shifting at "I made a choice," he said. "No

longer being 30-something, the effort of getting a new job and starting a company were about the same, the risks were about the same.

"I don't regret it," he said. His own company offers busi-

ness planning, marketing services and technical support. He has special expertise in technology and his company can help people put together a start-up business plan and then follow up when the company reaches certain levels of He doesn't do these services

alone, he has help from other small businesses by calling together a team for a specific project. He calls this a "virtual company." Individual companies group together and can charge less for services, Racho said.

His is a family company in which his wife, daughter and son are active.

Livonia is a city with a lot of opportunity for small businesses to form and grow - with technol-

ogy and light manufacturing facil-ities, close to the airport, good roads and rail services as well as access to office buildings in which to start a business, he said.

He's versed in transportation issues as a member of "Through Detroit," the advisory board to the Port Authority of Detroit.

"I look at southeast Michigan as very, very competitive as a world trade port because of air, sea, road and rail transportation facilities. It certainly, in my estimation, is every bit as good and could be better than Indianapolis as a hub. It certainly can provide better services for this area than I believe Chicago can," he said.

He also sees advantages to expanding Willow Run Airport into a tradeport. "There are a lot of the issues and concerns of a lot of groups that have to be addressed," he said. But he thinks it's important for different groups to work together.

"If all of the groups don't get together, someone else will walk away with the pie, " he said.

E R Long and Associates, P.O. Box 51084, Livonia, 48151-5084, phone (313)420-1225.

'95 on stock market — it was a very good year



HOGAN

gain since 1975. Dow The soared to 33.5 percent, the S&P 500 hit 34.1 percent and the NAS-DAQ Composite reached 39.9 percent. General stock funds rose an average of 31 percent, their best

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vear since 1991. After being pounded by rising interest rates in 1994, the bond market also recovered. It was a terrific year for investors.

Since 1995 was such a great year, can we expect 1996 to be a ■ Since 1995 was such a great year, can we expect 1996 to be a repeat? Probably not, because the market tends to go in five-year cycles. Last year appears to be the great year in a five-year cycle. The previous market high last occurred during 1991.

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If we can obtain a good budget accord in Washington coupled with low interest rates, low inflation, and maybe a capital gains tax cut, all this should work toward keeping the economy

curred during 1991.

strong. The result could push stocks higher in 1996. If all of this doesn't happen, then the economy may be headed toward a recession by the end of 1996 or early 1997.

What are the experts saying? According to Abby Joseph Cohen of Goldman, Sachs and Company, the S&P 500 should climb to 665 and the Dow to 5600 by the end of 1996. Arnold Kaufman of Standard and Poors investment

newsletter thinks the market will be a bit more choppy than in 1995, but he still looks for positive gains in 1996. In his opinion, the current law of averages will play a role, because there hasn't been a major market correction in some time. These two examples express the consensus of some experts. The market could be up modestly this year, but the ride

Who is right? If you look at what the experts were saying at the beginning of 1995, the market was not going to do well. They in fact were wrong. Although all the signs seem to point to a very favorable stock market for 1996, maybe now is the time we should be contrarians. That being the case it could be time to build cash reserves, giving a way to take adsales in the market. Now is the

time to start preparing.

Tom Hogan and Elizabeth Allen welcome your questions and comments. If you would like to have a particular financial subject addressed, please contact: Thomas E. Hogan, CLU or Beth A. Al-

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Received an E-mail message from a reader last week, Dane Robison, director of membership services for the Michigan Dental Association Services Group.

Dane had just

Nov. 9, 1995, column — a pot-pourri piece on

Internet sites for everyone from senior citizens to children. (In the past couple months, I've taken to writing potpourri-type columns, using the excuse that I'm cleaning my desk for 1996. Actually, my desk is just as messy as it was before, but it is fun once in awhile to hit several mini-topics in a column instead of concentrating on

Anyhow, in the Nov. 9 column, I mentioned the American Dental Association's home page and Dane E-mailed me that there is something a little closer to home the MDA Online, the Web site of the Michigan Dental Associa-tion. The MDA has just started developing this, which promises to get more content-rich as time passes. Check it out, now or later, at http://bizserve.com da./

A common inquiry I receive, which often is asked of others as well, is how do I find someone else's E-mail address. All the smart alecs out there (or is it smart Alexs?) advise us to pick up the phone, call and ask. Of course! But none of us want to do that. So here's an alternative to

Fourl1 (admittedly a step or two below Seven-11) is a free search engine that allows you to search through more than two

million E-mail addresses. To do so, however, you first must sign in and provide your E-mail address. This is how they got two million, but that's fair enough.

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WOMEN20S is a listsery mail

discussion group whose purpose is to discuss issues pertaining specifically to women in their 20s. Related topics might include is-sues of safety, professional/edu-cational issues, relationship/marriage issues, and economic issues. This list encourages women be-tween the ages of 20-30 to sub-

To subscribe send the following command

listserv@sjuvm.stjohns.edu and in the body of the message type

first name your last name" without the quotes, (i.e., Subscribe WOMEN20S Jane Smith).

A growing number of O&E Online users have their own home

page. Throughout the Internet having your own home page is be-coming quite a popular thing, akin to the earlier desire to have your own E-mail address. Any-how, there is a site on the 'Net that will, upon request, "proofread" your home page.

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at http://imagiware.com xHTML.cgi. Enter the URL of your home page and Doctor HTML will perform several tests to see if your home page is in tiptop shape. You are given the choice of choosing which tests you want performed, such as spelling checks, image analysis, hyperlink verification, and syntax tests. When I last visited the site it announced the existence of glitches

it was hoping to fix soon. Only part of the page would load not my screen. Hopefully its fixed by

Speaking of home pages (which we were), if you missed the earlier announcement in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, O&E On-Line has a completely re-de-signed, modernized, restructured and content rich home page. It's really very functional and quite fun to navigate. I'm excited about it and you will be too if you point to http:/oeonline.com.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by E-mail with Emory Daniels by E-mail with emory@oeonline.com or fux num-ber 591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313)591-0903, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key:" prompt type GL6NY2. Past columns may be accessed on line at http://oeonline.com/(tilde mark)emoryd/archive.html.

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ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

A view of the nation's and world's economy - and the influence it will have on the marketplace will be presented by Martin B. Zimmerman, executive director of governmental relations and corporate economics for Ford Motor Company, at the monthly meeting of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Detroit. Zimmerman is a former professor and chairman of the Business Economics Department at the University of Michigan's Graduate School of Business Administration. He also served as senior economist on the President's Council of Economic Advisors and on the advisory council of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The dinner meeting begins with a cocktail reception at 5 p.m. and will be held at the MSU Management Education Center, 811 W. Square Lake Road, Troy. For information, call (810) 643-6590.

MARKETING THE 'NET

The Detroit chapter of the Business Marketing Association is featuring a luncheon with Pat Yanahan, president of USA Chicago, a Chicago-based advertising agency, at the Radisson in Southfield. Yanahan will be covering issues of marketing on the Internet. The program begins at 11 a.m. and lunch will be served at 11:45 for a demonstration and questions and answers. The cost is \$30 for members and \$35 for nonmembers. Call John Brennan at (313) 875-2090, or fax (313) 875-

CYCLE COUNTING

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a one-day workshop to provide manufacturers with a basic un-derstanding of cycle counting con-cepts and applications, 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Industrial Technology Institute, 2901 Hubbard Road, Ann Arbor. The registration fee is \$75 and includes all course materials and continental breakfast. Cycle counting is used as a way to effectively control inventories. There will be opportunities for participants to work on computers, generate documents and understand how cycle count-ing can help them increase pro-ductivity and reduce operating costs. The course is designed for plant managers, inventory mana-gers and manufacturing engiers. Call 1-800-292-4484, Ext.

TUESDAY.

A free seminar on living trust and wealth preservation will be 7-9 p.m. at I-275 and Seven Mile in Livonia. PaineWebber's account vice president Gregory R. Wright, investment executive Philip P. Bocketti and a local attorney will be the speakers. The topics of discussion will be: why to have a living trust, learning how to avoid te, how to set up a living arranging assets to save in-and allocation of retirement ects. Call Tom Grossman 0-852-6228, for reservation

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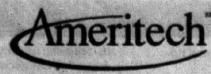
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WEEKEND

B ADOPTIONS

Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road (intersection of Gotfredson and Ann Arbor Road), Plymouth, will celebrate "Sanctity of Life Sunday" at 8:15 and 11 a.m. services Jan. 21. Sanctity of Life is connected to God's and people's reverence for all life, born and unborn. This year's focus will be on adoption and will feature experiences of members in the congregation who have adopted children.

III COSTUME BALL

The German American Club of Plymouth Fasching Ball "96" will be held 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Tickets are \$6 per person and must be purchased before Jan. 26. Costume ball, prizes for best costumes, door prize. German food and drinks available. Dancing music by Enzian. For tickets, call Maria, 453-5839, or Edith,

8 "VARIETY IS"

The Plymouth Canton Educational Park high schools will host "Variety Is," a talent show, 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Feb. 2-3, in the Salem High School auditorium. A potpourri of entertainment, including music and comedy, will be the agenda for the evening. All the bands at the PCEP complex including varsity, concert, symphony, marching, jazz and percussion ensemble - will be featured. Tickets can be purchased at the door on both evenings, \$4 balcony and \$6 main floor, no reserved seating. Proceeds will benefit the music program at the high

B VALENTINE'S DANCE The Canton Knights of Co-

lumbus fifth annual Daddy-Daughter Valentine's Dance will be 7-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, at the St. Thomas A' Becket Family Life Center, 555 Lilley, Canton. Girls ages 3-13 and their fathers will celebrate this memorable evening. Tickets will be available after all Masses at St. Thomas A' Becket or by calling Ralph at (810) 344-1956 or Marv at 397-1359. The cost is \$10 per couple, \$13 for a father and two dates. Space is limited.

S WINTER PROGRAMS

Proud Lake Recreation Area offers winter programs, including "Winging It in Winter" 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 20. Participants will look for birds that stay in Michigan throughout the winter sea sons, and talk about their adjustment to food and weather conditions. Walk will last one hour. There will be "Prescription for Winter Hiking" 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, as par-ticipants hike one of the trails at Proud Lake. Several skills and sensible tips for being outdoors in winter will be discussed. "Wildlife in Winter" will be offered 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3. On this onehour walk, participants will get acquainted with the various ways animals cope with the winter season. State Park motor vehicle entry fee required, \$4 a day or \$20 per year.

B EVENING OF JAZZ

The Plymouth Community Arts Council fifth annual dinner performance will be Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Fox Hills Country Club. "For the Love of Art" is the theme of the PCAC evening of jazz. An art auction and cocktails will begin 6:30 p.m. with a gourmet dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing following the performance. This evening will feature local jazz favorites Ursula Walker and the Buddy Budson Band with special guest Larry Nozero on sax. Tickets are \$45 per person and can be purchased at the Francis Jewelry Gallery, 470 Forest in Plymouth, and Little Professor Book Center, 380 S. Main in Plymouth. They can also be obtained at the PCAC office at 774 N. Sheldon 9 a.m. to noon weekdays.

AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Community Chorus is calling for people who love to sing. Auditions will be held by appointment at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon in Plymouth Township. Most needed are tenors, basses and baritones. Some openings also exist for altos and sopranos. Rehearsals for the spring concert will soon be under way. Call 455-4080.

STARTING OVER

B GRIEF SUPPORT

Starting Over grief support group meets 7 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. For widowed men and women age 45 and under. Groups for children also available at different times during the year. Arbor Hospice, 677-0500.

BLOOD DRIVES

B ST. JOHN NEUMANN 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, 44800 Warren Road, Assembly Room, in Canton. Appointments, 455-5910.

B ST. MARY HOSPITAL 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday Jan. 18, 36475 Pive Mile, in the hospital auditorium. Donors should enter at the Pive Mile entrance.

ice time



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Little skater: Not all the ice was in Plymouth's Kellogg Park for the ice festival. There is plenty at the Plymouth Cultural Center where there is open skating during the lunch hour. The times are: noon to 1:20 p.m. Monday; 1-2:30 p.m. Tuesday; 11:20 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. Wednesday; 1-2:40 p.m. Thursday; and 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. Friday. The cost for city residents is \$2.75 for adults, \$2 for children and \$1.50 for senior citizens. For non-residents, the cost is \$3.25 for adults, \$2.50 for children and \$2 for senior citizens.

CLUBS

B REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The monthly meeting and luncheon of The Suburban Republican Women will be 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, at the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. The speaker, Dr. J. Conley of the Health Awareness Institute, will be discussing the topic of stress. Reservations by Monday, Jan. 22, 453-3693.

SAFE (Setting Addicts Free Eternally or Stable And Free Eternally) is a biblical based support group for addicts and their families. SAFE meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton Taylor Road, Canton. Information, 464-1783.

B CANTON BPW

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The Canton Business and Professional Women's group meets 6:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at Roman Forum restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. This is an organization to promote full par-ticipation, equity and eco-nomic self-sufficiency for America's working women.

Information, (313) 699-

E STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club meets 8 p.m. on the first and third Fridays at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program offers middle-income seniors a one-month supply of prescription drugs. Must call for appointment noon to 2 p.m., 455-7526, Appointments are on the second and third Friday monthly at Plymouth Township Hall (by clerk's office).

B ATTENTION DEFICIT

The Attention Deficit Disorders program will begin new Attention Deficit Disorder groups for children, teens and adults in the Canton area. These groups will meet in the evenings and Saturdays. Groups for parents of children with ADD are also being offered which run at corresponding times. For a brochure or for more information, call the Center for Behavior and Medicine, 677-0809.

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon

Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

CALENDAR

B PARENTS WITHOUT PARTHERS

Livonia-Redford Chapter No. 130 Parents Without Partners is meeting at Mama Mia's Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road, between Middlebelt and Inkster, on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Parent and family activities are planned. New members welcome at 8 p.m. for orientation. Diane, 464-1969.

B SMOKERS' RIGHTS Group will meet 7 p.m. the

third Monday of each month in Denny's on Ann Arbor Road at I-275, Plymouth Township, for people supportive of smokers' rights. Information, call Marc at 455-1635.

M JAYCEES

The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

FOR KIDS

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The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring another Teen on Friday, Jan. 19. Teens with their own equipment \$22, needing rental equipment \$29. For ages 13-18. Fees include bus transportation, all area lift tickets and rental equipment (if needed). Register at Canton Parks and Recreation Services, 46000 Summit Parkway, in Canton. 397-

Ski Trip to Alpine Valley

E CHEERLEADING

Classes for girls ages 5-11, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services, begin Tuesdays, starting Jan. 23. Classes are held once a week and students will learn pom pon and dance routines, basic cheers and jumps. Wear shorts, T-shirts and tennis shoes. Registration in person at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway. Registration ends Jan. 22. \$25 per per-

BICE SKATING

The City of Plymouth Recreation Department will be holding general registra-tion for its Ice Skating Basic Skills classes 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Information, 455-6623.

III FAMILY SKATE

Nights in Heritage Park will be held 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 25, and Feb. 1, at Heritage Park Ponds behind Township Hall. There will be warm refreshments available and the ponds will be lit.

E CANTON CRICKETS Limited openings are

available for winter Canton Cricket registration preschool program for 3- and 4-year-olds held at the Canton Administration Building. The winter session is 16 weeks from Feb. 12 through June 14. The cost is \$180 for two-day session, \$270 for three-day session. Crafts, organized games, story time, special events, trips and snack time. Registration is from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22, at Summit on the Park community center. Information, 397-5110.

m MURSERY SCHOOL Plymouth Children's Nur-

sery still has openings for 3-year-olds Wednesday morning and Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon for 4-year-olds. In-formation, 455-6250 or 459-

The Salvation Army Tiny Tots Preschool classes for 3- and 4-year-olds will be from 9:30-11:35 a.m. through May. For information, call Peggy at 453-

m new morning school. There are limited openings third, and fifth through eighth grade at New Morn-ing School. Information, 420-3331.

m CARAVAN, CHIPPEWA Caravan and Chippewa programs for 4-year-olds through sixth-graders 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road. This is a scouting-type program where children will be involved in spiritual, mental, physical. and social development activities.

E LEADERS CLUB

National YMCA program for kids ages 11-15 meets 7-8:30 p.m. first and third Wednesdays, Plymouth YMCA office, 248 S. Union. 453-2904.

E NURSERY SCHOOL

Creative Day Nursery School, at the Canton Free. Methodist Church, has openings. Programs are half day, for children ages 21/4-5, and include: learning games and songs, art and musical activities, sharing and story time. 981-3990 or 981-6470.

BOOKS FOR SALE

B UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The American Association of University Women used book sale will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 20, at West Middle School in Plymouth. All paperbacks 50 cents, hardcovers \$1, Saturday is Bag Day with books sold for \$2 per bag.

E PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS .

Friends of Youth will deliver 1996 Entertainment books to your home. All proceeds go to children's charities. Up to 50 percent savings on dining, movies, special events, theater, travel. Car washes and much more. Price \$40. Call Bill VonGlahn at 453-8253 or Ken Fisher at 728-7619.

B PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY

The Plymouth Community Chorus Entertainment books are now available. Huge savings offered on dining, movies, theater, sporting events, cleaners, car washes, and more. Proceeds will help fund the chorus' charitable and educational activities. \$40. Call Stan at 459-6829.

AROUND THE TOWN

E LIVING TRUST

The Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth, will sponsor a program 1-3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, on how to avoid probate; how to reduce taxes to your heirs; and the advantages of a living trust. A question-and-an-swer session will follow. The discussion will be pre-sented by financial expert Paul Leduc. For reservations, call 455-6623.

B FISH FRY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6695 will have a fish fry 5:30-8:30 p.m. Fridays at 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth. Infor-mation, 459-6700.

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Moran, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF CARTON, a freshman on the varsity cheerleading equad at Morehead State University, was among those who claimed the title in Division I for the aixth consecutive ado, Fla., on Seturday, Jan. 6. This is the sayenth time the team has won the national title.

PATRICIA HAWES of Plymouth has graduated from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, with a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

School graduate, has made the president's list (4.0 GPA) for the second straight semester at Saginaw Valley State University, She is in the School of Occupational Therapy.

E DETROIT COLLEGE OF BUSINESS announces

the following students from the area on the fall dean's list. Canton residents are Tammy Bengui-an, Ronald K. Brasil and Joan Kelly. Plymouth idents are Kelly J. Asmussen, Cynthia L. De-Kun and Dorothy H. Watson.

B SARAM E. GLENDER, a sophomore, was named to the 1995 fall semester dean's list at Adrian College. To achieve this honor, a studen must maintain a 3.5 grade point average on a 4 must maintain a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and carry at least 12 credit hours of classes. She is planning a major in environmental science is a 1994 graduate of Ladywood High School in Livonia and the daughter of Thomas and Catherine Olender of Plymouth.

MASHTEMAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE associate degree recipients for August 1995 and candidates for December 1995 degrees and/or certificates were recently announced. The graduates and candidates from Canton included: August graduetes: Donns L. Agnew, Stacy M. Evans, Robert James Lyons, Deborah S. Peck. December can dates: Susan J. Dowswell of Plymouth, Kevin P



SHY, WF. 40, 5'10", tall, Tigured, one teanager, N/S, N-Drugs, light drinker, conservative, employed, varied interests. Looking for similar white gentleman. Friendship first, could lead to

ALONE TOO LONG

Down-to-earth DWF, 40s, 5'6' proportioned size 10, enjoyed ancing, travel, golf. Seeking attractive male, 44-55, 5'10"-6'2" who is tooking for a meaningfu partnership. Rochester Hills area LET'S TALK Affectionate, romantic, financially secure widowed WF, 57, 5'2", N/S. social drinker, seeks honest, humorous gentleman, 55-65. No

humorous gentleman, 55-65. No game players, please. \$3422(exp LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT Attractive blonde, 40, no dependents, seeks S/DWM, 38-48, with good sense of humor and movies, plays, skiing, golf. 273420

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COMMITMENT ANYONE?

DWF, 36, with two children, smoker, social drinker, enjoys movies, dancing, dining. Seeking damily-oriented man who is not atraid of commitment. \$\pi 3416(exp

UNIQUE LADY seeks handsome, communicative honest, witty, tall, kind, secure mar interested in the real thing. Me

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Tree with fruit and full foliage looking for firm roots, to settle and grow many rings. The rain has already fallen, and I'm ready to grow strong. Breeze by, before the beautiful fall colors are blown awareness. 2754324eep.

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live, seeks special someone is affaire things with: long walks, good movie, or just good col versation. #73409(exp2/22)

WAITING FOR YOUR CALL finer moments. Me-tate 40 degreed, N/S, enjoys play theater, dining, movies. Hope never spend a New Year's Ewithout you again. \$23407(e) 2/22)

VERY SELECTIVE Blonde haired, vivacious, extreme fit SWF, 5'6", 120lbs. see monogamous relationship wi successful, educated SWM, 38-who likes sports and posse extraordinary qualities; hones extraordinary qualities: hones hassion, class, self-confidence ntelligence and sensitivit \$3400/amp(22) OLD-FASHIONED
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LONELY HEART
SHY, WF, 40, 5'10", tail, full
figured, one teenager, N/S, NDrugs, light drinker, conservative,
employed, varied interests. Looking
for similar white gentleman.
Friendship first, could lead to
marriane. #3337[astx2/22) ALONE TOO LONG

Women friends not enough anymore. Attractive 50-something, medical professional, independent, three-grown sons far away, seeks companion for movies, DSO, cozy evenings, ethnic foods and more. 173425(exp2/22)

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE
Bown-to-earth DWF, 40s, 5'6",
proportioned size 10, enjoys
dancing, travel, got! Seeking
attractive male, 44-55, 5'10"-6'2",
who is looking for a meaningful
partnership. Rochester Hills area.
173423(exp2/22)

Affectionate, romantic, financially secure widowed WF, 57, 52°, N/S, ocial drinker, seeks honest, humorous gentleman, 55-65. No game players, please. \$23422(exp. 2722) LET'S TALK

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT Attractive blonde, 40, no dependents, seeks \$/DWM, 38-48, with good sense of humor and established career. I enjoy dancing, movies, plays, sking, golf. \$23420 (exp2/22)

EKING SOMEONE SPECIAL SWF, 26, 5'5", adventurous blonde, seeks SWM, 26-35, who enjoys ravel, dancing, romance and being with someone special. \$23419(exp

MITMENT ANYONE? Commitment Anyone?
DWF, 38, with two children, smoker, social drinker, enjoys movies, dancier, dining. Seeking tamily-oriented man who is not afraid of commitment. \$23416(exp.)

UNIQUE LADY seeks handsome, communicative, honest, witty, tall, kind, secure man interested in the real thing. Me. 57°, slender, attractive, honest, intelligent, sports enthusiast, loving single mother of one. LTR wanted. \$2.3414(exp2/22)

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GARDEN OF EDEN

Tree with fruit and full foliage, looking for firm roots, to settle and grow many rings. The rain has already fallen, and I'm ready to grow strong. Breeze by, before the beautiful fall colors are blown away forever. \$23412(expol/22)

SEEKING RELATIONSHIP lowed WF, 40, 5"1", red/blu lightly overweight, employed, omeowner, easygoing, enjoys hopping, bowling, romantic inners, horseback riding. Seeking SWM, 35-50, kind, considerate. financially secure, N/D, N/Drugs, smoker ok. 19/3410(exp2/22)

HEY THERE! DWF, 49, N/S, auburn/blue, attractive, seeks special someone to stiare things with: long walks, a good movie, or just good con-versation. \$3409(exp2/22)

WAITING FOR YOUR CALL Seeking gentleman to enjoy life's finer moments. Me-late 40s. degreed, N/S, enjoys plays. theater, dining, movies. Hope to never apend a New Year's Eve without you again. \$23407(exp 2/22) 2/22)

VERY SELECTIVE
Blonde haired, vivacious, extremely
fit SWF, 5°6°, 120lbs, seeks
monogamous relationship with
successful, educated SWM, 38-49,
who likes sports and possess
extraordinary qualities; honesty,
passion, class, self-confidence,
intelligence and sensitivity.
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OLD-FASHIONED

OK. 30, 5', full-figured, enjoys ulet evenings, romantic walks, novies. Seeking SM, 30-40, N/S, stelligent, sensitive, nurturing, sarriage-minded, for LTR. 12'3403 kp2/22'.

STRACTIVE BRUNETTE
Sincere, caring, outgoing DWF, 51,
5'4", with sense of humor, enjoys
outdoors, dencing, movies, fleater,
conversation, and cozy evenings.
Seeking special person for
companionship and more.
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LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG SWF, 31, 5'9", 130lbs, new to Plymouth area. Seeking pro-fessional, down-to-earth, SWM companion, 29-36, with dog. Also enjoy biking and skiing. \$2,330

VIVACIOUS & CLASSY
otive DWF, 57, 5'2", seeks
ty, honest, trim, NS SWM, 50inc loves to dance, travel, drie
repvice. For friendship, maybe
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Ty intelligent, ethective, tall,

I tady, 49, is also alsite, fun and a smoker. I'm

a true gentleman who's
elegent, 50-65, remertic and

CLASSY DAME Very attractive, professional DWF, mid-40s, 5'4", 120lbs. Seeking classy counterpart who is honest, loyal, humorous, and has a heart and soul, and isn't afraid of commitment. Cancer preferred. 23380(exp2/22) SPECIAL SEEKS SPECIAL

SPECIAL SEEKS SPECIAL
Seeking SM, N/S, to enjoy movies,
dancing, sports, dining out,
romantic evenings, with humorous,
athletic, caring, honest, cute,
outgoing, down-to-earth, slim DWF,
40+, for fun, friendship, possible
LTR. #3378(exp2/22)

SINCERE, SERIOUS, SILLY
Attractive, petite OWPF, young 43,
childless, enjoys music, movies,
pets, travel, antiques, time with
friends and romance. Seeking N/S
gentleman, 40-49, with similar
interests/qualities for LTR.
#3386(exp2/22)

WILD AND UNPREDICTABLE

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SWF, 39, biondernordic blue, 5'6',
childless, considered smart,
beautiful, outspoken, full-figured,
loves animals, refinishing, music,
being barefoot. Seeking emotionally secure WM, 30-50, not into
control, to tame only my heart.
LTR. \$\mathbf{T}\$365(exp2/22)

MARRIAGE-MINDED
Tall, attractive SWF, 32, brunette, enjoys traveling, movies, concerts, dining out, cooking, walks, romantic getaways. Seeking family-oriented, considerate, caring, loving S/DWM, 28-42, financially secure, educated, for friendship/LTR. Interested? Please call. 9932724972723

THOUGHTFUL AND SINCERE Tall, attractive WPF, 38, fun-loving and active, (golf, rollerblading and good conversation). Seeking handsome, intelligent, sincere WM, 611+, who has a good sense of humor. \$23366(exp2/22)

TALL, FLANNEL-SHIRT GUY?

SWF, 47, blonde, pleasingly full-figured, looking for fun-loving, flannel-shirt sort of a guy, who likes camping, with a big heart and sense of humor to match. \$2374 (exp2/22)

COOL AND CLASSY COOL AND CLASSY
DWF, degreed, bright, creative,
adventuresome, enjoys music,
theater, summer, travel, art fairs,
flea markets, cuddling, quiet
moments. Seeking gentleman, 4855, with same interests for LTR. No
games. 173361(exp2/22)

LOOKING FOR LOVE LOCKING FOR LOVE
Fun to be with, educated DWF, 34,
5'7', thin, N/S, one child, honest,
caring, down-to-earth, seeks SWM,
N/S, 32-47', who's nice, fun, financiatly secure, for companionship
and good times. #3358(exp2/22)
WAIT NO MORE
Code petite sincere DWF, young

WAIT NO STORE

Cute, petite, sincere DWF, young
40s and starting over, enjoys quiet
evenings, weekend getaways and
romance. Desires caring, confident,
attractive male who knows the best
is yet to come. \$23357(exp2/22)

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One of a kind, extremely hard to
find in today's world. Affectionate,
romantic, passionate, loving,
giving, teminine, all-woman, trim,
active, romantic, creative, intelligent DWF, 44, 5'3". \$2,356
(extra)/202

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TOTALLY YOURS
Cute SWF, 24, homebody, off-beatpersonality, love dancing to Beatles
and Bowle, long drives. Seeking
cute, sweet SWM to spend time
with. Young Jewish men enwith. Young Jewish men en-couraged to reply. \$23331(exp

2/15)

NTEGRITY

DWF, single parent, 47, 5'7", 130lbs, smoker, seeks mature, SWM, 5'10"+, 45-49, who is forestable-interestinglik stable, and financially/emotionally stable, and who values honesty. \$2329(exp

2/15) WARM-HEARTED WARM-HEARTED
Intelligent, pretty, blonde DWF, 46,
teacher, enjoys biking, running,
sporting events, Wall Street,
cappuccino, adventure, open
communication. Seeking active,
outgoing, non-smoking, degreed
professional to share laughter and
briendship, \$2333(exp2/15)

VERY SELECTIVE
Blood-haired, vivacious, extremely
Ilt SWF, 5'6", 120lbs, seeks
monogamous relationship with
successki, educated SWM, 38-49,
who likes sports and possess
extraordinary qualities: honesty,
passion, class, self-confidence,
intelligence and sensitivity.
\$\frac{4}{2}\$227(exp2*15)

\$\text{TOP, CALL NOW!!}

\$3327(esp2/15) STOP. CALL NOW!! SWF, 26, 5'7", brown/blue, attractive, interests: playing pool, sports, bising, long walks, romantic evenings, having a good time. Seeking \$70WM, 26-33 who wants to enjoy what life has to offer: \$23325(exp2/15)

B 325(exp2/15)

ROBANTIC & SPONTANEOUS

OWPF 36, 5'5', blonde/hazel, no
dependents, N/S, Catholic, enjoys

up north, tog cabins, nature,

swimsts, Looking to share life, tove,

TLC with S/DWPM, sincere/honest,
educated, N/S, 5'10's, no dependents, old-fashioned qualities.

B 3323(exp2/15)

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SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL
DWF, 41, 5°F, medium build, oldfashioned, smoker, social drinker,
not into bars, works days. Seeking
tall, financially secure, honest,
romantic man, 43-50, 5°11°+, who
knows how to treat a lady,
grazi 19/exp2/15).

W3319(exp2/15)

NOT JUST A MATERIAL GIRL.
Sexy, cute, well-built, blonde female, tired of meeting bats, poballed married men, who direk and smoke too much. Would like to meet you, if you are the opposite of the Cnty SCWMA, 40-50 reed call.

#2010(exp2/fi)

SEXY REDHEAD
Petite SF, 40s, brown eyes, seeks
SWM, 45-55, under 6', lover of life,
for Vegas, dancing, dining, monlight walks, bowling. \$\mathbf{T}\$3289(exp.

MANTIC AND PASSIONATE

POMANTIC AND PASSIONATE
SBF, 5'7', seeks honest, caring,
sincere, loving, quality \$70WM,
5'7'+, for friendship first/possible
LTR. \$2288(exp2/8)

TIME FOR
COMPANIONSHIP
Fine, intelligent lady, 30, physically
fit, pretty, black/brown, educated,
professionally employed, seeks tall,
dark, handsome, well-groomed
man with good job. \$2286(exp2/8)
NO HEAD GAMES
Single white female, 34, brown/
brown, 5'5", seeks single white
male, 34-40, open, honest, communicative. \$2380(exp2/8)

BEAUTIFUL,

BEAUTIFUL, INSIDE & OUT
Tall, DBF, 42 years young. Seeking secure, honest gentleman, 43-55, to share a monogamous friendship and possible loving, caring, affectionate, sincere LTR. \$23279 (exp2/8)

49 ENTREPRENEUR Pretty, vibrant, successful, full-figured, looking for her soul mate, any sincere successful, caucasian gentieman 45-75 please reply. #3278(exp2/8)

Or, at least the girl two doors down, never married, securely employed, alim, trim JM, 43. Seeks SWF, 34-

DANCE PARTNER WANTED
Sweet, slim, beautiful blonde seeks
counterpart, in a handsome, inshape, refined gentleman, who is
likewise 48ish, degreed, enjoys
country clubs, world travel, and the
finer things in life. Golf a plus.
473248(exp2/1)

THERE'S LIFE BEYOND TV SWF, 24, pretty, N/S, childless, with too many interests to list, seeks romantic gentleman, 23-26, mentally/financially stable, for the ultimate relationship. \$23243(exp

SPORTS LOVER
Attractive SWF, 23, 4"11", full-figured, blonde/blue, enjoys movies, quiet evenings, skating, long walks, hockey and football. Seeking SWM, 25-35, 5"10"+, who is looking for an LTR. \$2'3241 (em2(1))

SEEKING
SOMEONE SPECIAL
Intelligent, kind, fun-loving, adventurous, attractive SWF, N/S, young 39, seeks handsome prince, enjoys movies, comedy clubs, dancing, music, outdoors, loves animals. Seeking S/DWM, 37-43, with similar interests. \$2327(exp.2/1)

ENCHANTMENT OFFERED ENCHANTMENT OFFERED
Curvaceously slerider, 5°Tr., wizrant,
psychology-degreed, captivating,
creative female, will surround you
with balm of exquisite loving
attention. You're degreed, poetic,
complex, articulate, think deeply.
Christian gentle man, 43-53.

3234(exp2/1)

CLASSY LADY
Looking for classy man who's

Looking for classy man who's handsome, fit, secure, selective, fun-loving, romantic. This SWF. 40s, is very attractive, petite, professional, fit. Seeking quality man who enjoys all life offers. \$3231(exp2/1)

GOOD LOCKING/
GOOD LOCKING/
GOOD PERSON

SWM, 37, 579, 178lbs, solid, fit,
N/S, funny, withy, serious, secure,
likeable, seeks SF, 23-37, smart,
warm, nice, dependable, honest
and fun Livonia. \$23396(esp2/22)

BROWN SUGAR

SBM, 31, 5*11*, 190bs, employed,
seeks beautiful, passionate,
childless, fun-loving, adventurous,
honest, Angela Bassetthialie Berry,
look alike, 21-29, 5*4-5*7, 120bs135lbs, mixed race or light-skinned.
\$23427(esp2/22)

LET'S GO
OUTSIDE AND
play, SWM, early forfice, passes for
30, 6*; 185bs, clean shaven, long
hair, fit, energetic, seeks athletic,
fit, spontaneous SF, H/W proportionate. \$23425(esp2/22)

BEYOND
GO QUALITY
Very handsome, good-looking,
physically fit SWPM, 31, 6*3*, well-

Very handsome, good-looking, physically it SWPM, 31, 63", well-known area chef, enjoys mountain biking, DIA, DSO, roller blading, travel, swimming, I specialize in romantic, candielight dinners. Seeking SWF, 30-40. \$23424(exp. \$222)

WAITING IN WESTLAND
Sincere DWM, 43, 5*10*, 170lbs, smoker, homeowner, loves movies, music, candielight. Seeking marriage-minded, working lady, who would like to work together on a beautiful life. #73421(exp2/22)

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Athletic, attractive DWM, 37, N/S, seeks lady with similar qualities, for fun and friendship. With my affection for skiing, skating and working out, you will be challenged to keep up. 253418(exp2/22)

RELATIONSHIP
DM, 35, Persian, Catholic, welleducated, good sense of humor,
easygoing, gentle, shy, father of
one, seeks SF, fit, marriageminded, realistic, blonde preferred.
I enjoy nature, quiet evenings at home, walks, dining. \$\mathbf{T}\$3417(exp. \$\mathbf{T}\$200).

SPECIAL MAN
SBM, 37, 6'2", 260lbs. seeks
down-to-earth woman, seriousminded,40-50, for meaningful, oneon-one relationship. I enjoy sports,
movies, walks in the park and
going out sometimes. \$23415(exp.
2/22) 2/22)

SEEKING
SOMEONE SPECIAL
SWM, 39, 5'11", 180lbs, brown/
green, romantic, honest, secure,
seeks S/DWF, 32-40, for one-onone relationship. I enjoy romantic times, music, comedy clubs. All calls answered. \$33413(exp2/22)

DREAMER
DWM, 44, 5'7", medium build, brownhazet, N/S, social drinter, is dreaming of a SWF, 35-47, petite to medium build. This greamer transit.

enjoys music, concerts, travel outdoors, dining, old cars. \$3411 (exp2/22) (exp2/22)

HIGHLIGHT THIS ONE

Attractive SPM, 26, 5°9', 170lbs.
Independent, seeks relationship.
Enough about me! You're an
attractive, slender SWF, who
thrives on romance, respect,
honesty, \$3406(exp2/22)

GUARANTEED HANDSOME

Honestly handsome DWM, 34,
5°8', 150lbs, fit, very romantic,
seeks SWF, 25-40, attractive, to
spend time with; possibly leading
to serious relationship. \$23405
(exp2/22)

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A FRIEND Single black miste, 32, seeks employed single white female, 30-45, fun-loving, very romantic; who likes dining out. \$23402(exp2/22)

COMMITMENT-MINDED
SWM, 36, 6', 190lbs, brownforou handsome, creative, passionate, intelligent, spiritual, health care professional, enjoys outdoors. cultural events, athletics, conversation. Seeking S/DF, 27-37, fit, emotionally, physispiritually available, kids ok.

GENTLEMAN SWM, 26, conservative, attractive gentleman, athletic, with a sense of humor, seeks woman, 23-32, for possible LTR. Will answer all.

THE NEW
YEAR IS A TIME OF
new beginnings. Athletic, articulate,
attractive SWPM, 38, 187ibs. person of moderate means, strong character, seeks SPF, slim, passionate, romantic, sincere, for LTR. \$23452(exp2/29)

STRONG
YET SENSITIVE
DWM, 39, 5'10", Tool Time's Al
look-alike, hard-working, homeowner and tafter, seeks S/DF, 3543, N/S, to make 1996 a special
year 173400(exp2/22) STRONG

SEEKS PRINCESS
Some kind of wonderful, SWPM.
25, 5'11", N/5, sim, fit, attractive, intelligent, sensitive, communicative, successful, enjoys everything in life. Seeking SWF, 21-28, with similar interests. \$\mathbf{T} 3399(exp. 2/22) 2/22)

MONOGAMOUS
SWJM, 48, 5'9", enjoys movies, jazz, dining, dancing. Seeking warm-hearted angel, 35-49 for cuddling, romantic LTR, N/S, N/Drugs, no man haters. \$2394 (exp2/22)

LOOK NO FURTHER!

Adventurous, considerate, pro-fessional WM, 39, 5'11", seeks fun-loving, easygoing, NS, S/DF, HW proportionate, over 5'4", for mutual respect, love, romantic dining, fireplaces, movies, powerboating, outdoor activities, sunsets, travel, quiet times. 29 3392(aux 2/22)

outdoor activities, sunsets, travel, quiet times. 27 3392(exp 2/22)

PRINCE
SEEKING PRINCESS

Attractive SBM, 21, 158lbs. 6'2" seeks 'SBF, 19-25, has good humor and loves to go out. 273394 (exp2/22)

DOWN-TO-EARTH

Attractive WM, 44, fun-loving, great cook, loves summer fun, children, enjoys the outdoors. Seeking same in very petitle WF. \$2388(exp2/22)

Attractive, honest, caring, easy-going SWM, 21, 5'6', seeks petite SWF, 18-24, who is creative, affectionate and caring, to share existing interests and create new ones, leading to LTR. \$2385(exp.

SEARCHING FOR SOUL MATE Tall, dark, handsome, slender SWM. 32, N/S, light-drinker. professional with many interests. Seeking pretty, fit female for wonderful times and lasting relationship was 393/24/27/27/27 relationship. \$\pi3382(exp2/22)

Degreed professional, nifty-fifty, 5'10", 160lbs, with zest for life and sense of humor, wishes to meet physically fit lady. N/S, 37-50, interested in travel, movies, golf, dining, good conversation. \$\mathbf{T}\$3379 (exp2/22)

ROMANTIC SWM, 35, 6'1", 185lbs, brown/ brown, enjoys boating, traveling. Seeking female, 25-40, H/W proportionate, for relatio onses answered. \$3377(exp

ARE YOU OUT THERE? SWPM, 26, 5'10", 155lbs, dark hair, eyes, good-looking, outgoing, fun, enjoys sports, comedy clubs, much more. Seeking an outgoing, fun and attractive woman, 19-27.

WINTER RELIEF DWM, 41, professional, tall, slender, energetic, easygoing, warm, affectionate, likes to have fun at home or on the town. Seeking S/DWF, 35-44, N/S, H/W proportionate, for fun, possible LTR. \$2375(exp2/22)

DIFFERENT HORSE
Seeking woman, 30-60, 5'5' or under, 130lbs or less, who loves the outdoors, variety, and the trust factor. 1'm a young muscular, 54. year-old SWM, N/S, 5'7" 12'3373 [ent/2/22]. (exp2/22)

BORN ON THE 14TH OF JULY 119E 1411 OF JULY
SJM, 35, dark/blue, 5'10', 180lbs, attractive, honest, good sense of humor, seeks attractive, fun SWF, 25-35, for friendship, maybe more. #23371(arm2/29) 23371(exp2/22)

PLEASE CHOOSE ME Healthy, easygoing DWPM, 52, blond/blue, with sense of humor, N/S and N/D. Seeking honest SF, for possible relationship. \$2369 (exp2/22) (exp2/22)

SINGLE GUY Easygoing, nice SBM, 5'11", 180lbs, medium build, likes to travel, see movies. Seeking honest, SWF, 25-32, for LTR. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 3368(exp2/22) CHECK

CHECK THIS OUT!
Sincere, open-minded SM, 30, 6'1", 210lbs, easy natured, loves cooking and hockey. Seeking slim, attractive, stable, balanced S/DWF. 25-35, quick to laugh, to share thoughts and possible relationship. T3367(exp2/22)

YOUNG
WM, 28, 5'11", seeks petite WF,
18-24, who is good-hearted and
enjoys movies and relationships.
\$\mathbf{T} 3364(\text{exp2/22})\$

I'VE GOT THOSE EYES!
Attractive, fit, fun SWPM, 25, 59'.
155lbs, brown/hazel, social drinker, who likes sports, restaurants. movies and camping. Seeking fit SF, 21-28, with sense of humor and similar interests. \$\mathbf{2}\$ 363(exp. 202). 2/22)

LONELY MAN
Kind: sincere, tun SWM, 19, 5'11'
looking for the same. Friends first
love later. \$23352(exp2/22)

LOOKING
FOR MY BEST FRIEND
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petite, tun, outgoing SCF, 34-44
who is athletic, caring, family
oriented, N/S, light drinker. Me
SWPM, 44, Italian-Catholic, 5'10',
175/bb, brown/blue, athletic build.
\$2350(exp2/22)

RUN-OF-THE-MILL
SPM, 26, 5'8", 160lbs, compassionate, attractive, genuine, upright person, enjoys music, dancing and the outdoors interested in self-confident woman, blending intelligence without arrogance, wit without stress, and attitude without attitude. \$2 3359 (exp2/22)

NCERE ADVANCED DEGREED Professional, 40s, 5'10", 150lbs, enjoys fitness, nature, bookstores, arts, coffee houses, running. Seeking intelligent, fit, professional

MR ESQUIRE

Sensitive, affectionate, caring, employed SAM, 39, ergloys movies, reading, dining out, dancing, sports, concerts. Seeking stender, attractive SF, 30-42, with similar interests, race open, for permanent relationship, maybe marriage. #3334(exp2/15)

#3334(exp2/15)
CIRCLE ME
SJM, 37, 58", N/S, 155lbs, college
educated, sincere, nice looking.
Seeking slim, attractive SWF, 2838, who enjoys dining out, movies,
cultural, sporting events and
Chinese food. #23333(exp2/15) SPIRITED, ADVENTURESOME Communicative, articulate, sincere SWM, 36, 6'1", 190lbs, professional, handsome, values family and friends. Seeking intelligent, slim, romantic, sincere, affectionate SF, for quality LTR. 23332(exp. 215).

ADVENTUROUS SWM, 42, 5'7", financially secure. Seeking H/W proportionate WF, for dinner, shopping and travel. Children ok. \$23328(exp2/15)

MUCH TO SHARE Educated, cultured, athletic, successful, kind and humorous 45 year-old, seeks woman 30-40, who attracts men with her exceptional beauty, and keeps them with her intelligence and quick wit. 12 326/ears/(15) 3326(exp2/15)

CHIPPEWA INDIAN 48, 6', brown/brown, seeks petite. attractive SF, 35-45, who is affectionate, honest, caring and a non-drinker, for friendship, possible LTR, 1273324(exp2/15)

MONOGAMOUS
SWJM, 48. 5'9", enjoys movies, jazz, dining, dancing. Seeking warm-hearted anget, 35-49 for cuddling, romantic LTR, N/S. N/drugs, no man haters. 23322

FORTUNE COOKIE Searching heaven and earth for adorable Polymesian princess, who is affectionate, creative, imaginative and slender. Handsome, affectionate, successful gentleman, 34, enjoys animals, nature, ethnic cooking and culture. \$\mathbf{T}\$3321(exp

DWM, 56, fully employed, N/S, N/D, enjoys country music, family outings, cookouts, dining in/out, etc. Would like to meet lady, 40-55, for dating, possibly leading to marriage. \$220(\text{App}(45)) riage. 173320(exp2/15) EXTREMELY SEXY AND LOVING SWM, 29, 577, brownfblue, enjoys most activities including music, sports, working out, animals,

tall WF, 20-40, to share life and love to the fullest. Sincere replies only. \$\mathbf{x}3318(exp2/15) SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN DOWN-to-earth divorced father of three, artist, enjoys movies, sports, and dining out. Seeking BF, 30-40, with similar interests, good sense humor, who likes children. 127:3313

REAL NICE PERSON
Very attractive SBM, 42, 150lbs, 6', shoulder-length hair, business professional, seeks SWF, N/S, who is up to date. \$\mathbf{T} 3317(exp2/15)\$ (exp2/15) TALL TALL ONE

Secure SM, 41, 6'6", long hair, some tattoos, rides harleys, loves and plays music, concerts, pool etc. Seeking tall, attractive lady, 30-40, 6', who enjoys a good time. LOOKING FOR A SPECIAL LADY

I'm 5'5", 150bs, like most anything trom taking a walk, dining out, movie/theater, quiet evenings at home. Looking for slender petite lady, 50-60, for relationship, possibly more. Area Western wing county. \$73315(exp2/15) SWEETHEART OF A GUY

SWEETHEART OF A GUY
Business owner, good-looking, 33,
trim, sandy/blue, 5"11", enjoys
cabins, lakes, workouts, back
roads with the motorcycle, being at
home, working in the garden.
Seeking good-looking, sweet, trim,
old-tashioned girl for genuine, nopressure relationship. \$\mathbf{T}\$3314(exp
2/15) 2/15)

STRONG/POWERFUL
DW businessman seeks slender/
medium temale who is not, for romance, roses, dreams and more. You can be short or tall. Race not important. \$23291(exp.2/8)

A FUN HOTLINE FOR HER
Don't miss out or be shy. Call this fun guy. Handsome, humbrous SWM, 37, seeks SWF. \$23287(exp.2/8)

COMMITMENT ONLY
Very handsome, slim SBM, 32, with multitude of interests, seeks serious, slim SBF, 32-40, who can relate to old-lashioned morals and values. TR3284(exp2/8)
SINCERE AND AFFECTIONATE
Nice-looking SWPM, 57, 5'5', 150lbs, physically fit, seeks sincere, caring female, who enjoys movies, dining out, golf and other activities. But more than that, being with that special person. TR3283 (exp2/8)

A DESIRE TO CONNECT DWPM, 58, college-educated, desires quality relationship with attractive SF, 40-50, N/S, who is willing to go for a. \$\pi 32/82 (exp2/8)

Handsome DWPM, 53, 5*11*, 210lbs, dark hair, financially secure, likes travel, reading, dencing, theater. Seeking lady for friendship and relationship. \$23281 (exp2/8)

WESTERN OUTLOOK? DWM, 29, 6', 190lbs, from western mountains, seeks temale, 20-31, under 155lbs, who likes music, sports, travel. All calls answered. #3285(exp2/8)

TRY THIS SPECIAL GUY

Educated, romantic DWM, 49, 510°, seeks honest woman, with sense of humor, for dining, dancing, plays, traveling. Seeking special friend to share special times with. 973277(exp2/8)* TALL "HOWARD STERN" TYPE Both in looks and mind. Seeking a tall, adept WF, for partying, vacations, and companionship. 13 3276(exp2/8)

HONEST AND SINCERE

Aftectionate, caring, educated, trim, SWM, 46, 5°10", seeks petite SWF, who is creative, affectionate, and caring, to-share existing interests, and create new ones, leading to LTR. Livonia. \$2.32/5(exp2/8)

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HUMOROUS, ROMANTIC spiritual, easygoing all describe this handsome SWM, 58, 6', 210lbs.

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Now that I've got your attention. I'm a DWM, 40, successful, fit, extremely romantic. Seeking a 3245(exp2/1)

SWEET. KIND, LOVING SWM, 35, N/S, 6'2", 215lbs, athletic build, loves kids, skiing, golf, beaches, travel. Seeking

pretty SWF, 25-35, for possible LTR 123244(exp2/1) HUGGABLE Tall, slim, fit, educated, romantic DWM, early 40s, various interests, seeks honest, special lady, 30-40, for friendship, possible relationship. 123242(exp2/1)

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White musician, 35, seeks alluring ying for yang, some college helpful. Not necessarily a clone for myself, but with a complementary personality. Committed to love and character before the dollar. \$23240

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Successful, very passionate, very affectionate, handsome PM, seeks sensual, curvaceous, feminine temale, 21-29, for lifetime of caring and sharing. \$\mathbf{m} 3239(exp2/1)\$

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DWM, 38, 611°, physically fit, handsome, romantic, passionate, loves music, movies, laughter and honesty. Seeking attractive, fit S/DWF, 30-45, many interests, for possible relationship. \$3238(exp.)

CAN YOU HANDLE a good-looking man? SWM, 25, 6'5'. 220lbs. blond/blue, nicely built, intelligent, affectionate, loves to cook, music, sports, outdoors. Seeking SF, 20-35, for friendship, possible relationship. No games. #33/36(exp2/1) \$3236(exp2/1)

DREAM

Attorney, intelligent, romantic, affectionate, sincere, handsome, outgoing, sense of humor, interesting conversationalist, finan-cially secure, N/S, geruinely a fun companion. Seeking attractive, intelligent female counterpart, 45-60. \$23235(exp2/1) GENTLEMAN

Nice-looking, intelligent, kind, sincere, affectionate, slender, 59". SWM, 61. I am looking for caring, N/S, woman, between 45-60, who can be a friend. Possible LTR. \$2333(exp2/1) FRIENDLY, SINCERE, HONEST Romantic BM seeks SF, any race, for fun-loving, good times. Call for more information. \$\pi 3230(exp2/1)\$

DWM, 43, 6', 200lbs, N/S, social drinker, teacher, full-time dad. Loves outdoors, family cottage in northern Michigan. Seeking SF, for serious, loving relationship. 13232(exp2/1)

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BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promo-tions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired

to: Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, Attn: Business Editor. Our fax number is (313) 591-

Thomas Feathers has been appointed director engineering for DCT Component Systems of Clinton Township, the stamping and subassembly division of DCT.

Feathers worked as engineering manager and plant manager for A.G. Simpson, in Sterling Heights, before joining DCT Component Systems.

He has a bachelor's degree in manufacturing and production planning from Siena Heights College, Southfield. He's a member of the Society of Manufacturing En-

He lives in Livonia with his wife, Caroline, and their two chil-

DCT Component Systems supplies metal stampings and subassemblies to automobile manufacturers and suppliers.



Larry B. Loukojarvi, industrial gas service worker in Consumers Power Company's Livonia office, is being recognized for 30 years of service to the utility's customers in southeast Michi-

"Consumers Power is proud and appreciative of its long-term employees as they exemplify the company's dedication and concern for its customers while they provide quality and reliable service to our customers," said Bill Pike, the utility's area manager.

Loukojarvi has been in his current position since 1993. He lives in Livonia with his wife, Linda.



Kimberly Ann Resier was named advertising coordinator for Palace Sports and Entertainment.

Resler's responsibilities will include planning and scheduling adver-

tising campaigns and coordinating radio and television production for concerts, family shows, sporting events and trade shows at the Palace, Pine Knob and Meadow Brook Music Festival. She will also act as media liaison during events at all three venues.

Resler previously held the position of marketing assistant re-sponsible for implementing contest promotions, overseeing interns and coordinating radio and print trade for the organization. Prior to her joining the marketing department she worked in guest services for four years and in ac-

A native of Plymouth, Resler received her bachelor's degree in communication arts and sciences from Michigan State University.

Catherine Sisco of the Willis, Corroon Corp. of Michigan in Livonia recently was awarded the designation of certified insurance service representative, after completing a program administered by the Michigan Association of

Insurance Agents.
The Michigan Association of Insurance Agents is a statewide trade association that represents 10,000 independent insurance agents and industry employees.

Valassis Communications Inc. has announced that Alan F. Schultz was named executive vice president and chief operating officer, and will also become a member of VCI's board of direc-

In assuming this responsibility, Schultz will continue to report to David A. Brandon, VCI president and chief executive officer. These two executives will share the lead-

been with the company for more than 11 years. A business gradu-ate of the University of Michigan, he has held positions of increas-ing responsibility in finance, op-erations and sales and marketing at VCI. Prior to joining the company, Schultz served as a CPA with Deloitte & Touche.

"Al has been an extremely effective leader at Valassis," Brandon said."He has led our sales and marketing efforts for several years, including the recent price war and subsequent price recovery period, during which he met the challenge of successfully de-fending our market share posi-tion. Al has also been a driving force behind the development and execution of key strategies, shaping the way we market our prod-ucts and operate our business."

"During my career at Valassis, I have had the privilege of working with an exceptional group of individuals. As a team, we have enjoyed some great successes and overcome many obstacles. I am very proud to take on this inI am committed to playing an in-tegral role in our dynamic future," Schultz said.

Schultz said.

Valassis Communications Inc. is a sales promotion company, offering consumer promotion techniques, including: Valassis Inserts, freestanding inserts distributed to more than 55 million households each week through Sunday newspapers; Valassis Impact Promotions (VIP), specialty and solo promotions; ROP Solutions, run-of-press (ROP)

couponing and advertising directly on the pages of newspapers; Newspac, newspaper sampling programs; Valassis In-Store Marketing, in-store promotional signs; and ventures in Mexico, France and Canada. Valassis has eight sales offices and three printing facilities in the United States, and had revenues of \$562.8 mil-lion during the calendar year ended Dec. 31, 1994.

B.V. "Bud" Converse has been named president and chief executive officer of Nederman Inc.

of Westland, effective Jan. 1.

Converse replaces Morten Smedstad, interim president and sales and marketing director for AB Ph. Nederman and Company in Helsinborg, Sweden.

Converse has been at Nederman Inc. since 1988 and has served in various sales and marketing capacities, the most recent being general manager.

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APPLIANCE DOCTOR

Knowledge, 'gift of gab' led to radio shows

A few weeks ago I received a letter from an Observer & Eccentric reader who asked me how I managed to get into the radio business and if she would continue to hear me on the weekends.

The answer is yes to hearing me on the weekend, and the radio story goes

In 1979, I purchased a business in Garden City called Carmack Appliance which had been formed some 20 years before by Mr. Carmack. The mode of operation in this business had been one of informing the consumer how to do things themselves.

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to so many new types of programs, I decided to ask Jack Bailey at WCAR if I could do a show about major home appliances on his station.

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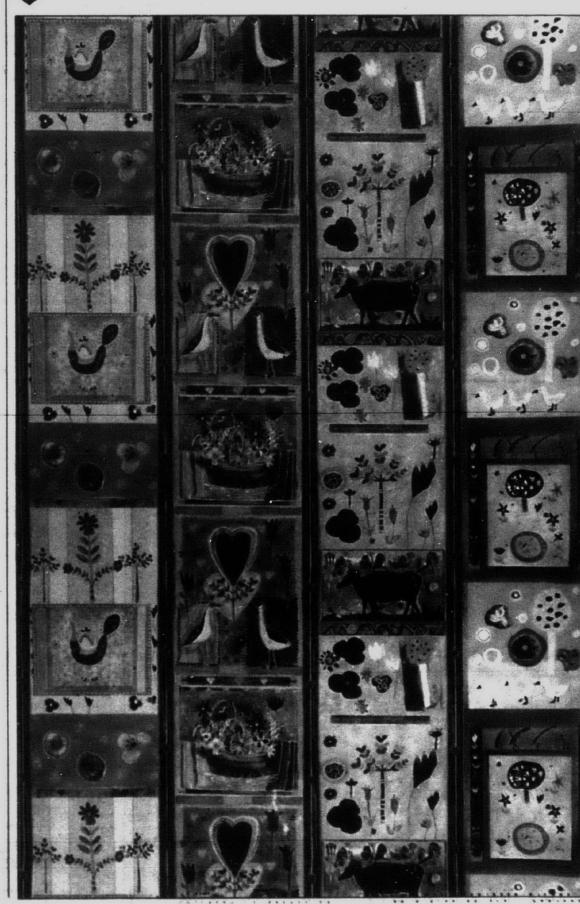


All in the family

Relatively speaking: Make it a family affair with such items as this mother's blanket (\$38.95, plus \$2 for each name), "Super Grandpa" sweat shirt (\$22.95, plus \$3 for each name) and family necklace (\$6, plus \$4 for each figure). Featured at Monograms Today at Tel-12 Mall, Southfield.



ndup of new ideas. Send your comments to Mary nic, At Home, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 480



Gagnon from page 2D

Glenn Haege of WXYT, who asked if I would be a regular guest on his program. This proved very successful with the increase in business and name recognition and the request for my services at home shows, seminars, etc.

This radio relationship with Glenn had to end a year ago when I signed on with 760 WJR. The business and personal side of our friendship continues to flourish today as I'm sure it will for

At about the same time, I received a call from Ted Heusel at WAAM in Ann

Arbor asking if I could be a guest on his show every month. I have been there with him now for 11 years and I love that gentleman like he was my father.

Thanks to the understanding of WJR, they have allowed me to continue on his station this past year. It was on this station some 8 years ago that I met Fat Bob Taylor, the singing plumber. He informed me that 33 family mem-

bers were coming to his house for Thanksgiving dinner, and that the bake element in his electric stove had blown up and the service company couldn't

get one for two weeks.

The next day I replaced the element in his stove and he never forgot that small favor. A great friendship developed between us and I miss him so very much since his passing this past Fa-

I'm not alone, but I may be the only man who cries when he hears his music.

Fat Bob Taylor had me on his show on WJR many times during 1994 and it prompted management to look at what I was doing. I was signed to do my own show at the beginning of '95 and according to a recent meeting, it looks like I am going to be on 760 WJR for some

A personal point of view before you ask me what it is like to be a celebrity on a major radio station in Detroit AM NOT A CELEBRITY. . . . 1 am a blue collar worker with 30 years of experience in appliance service blessed with a God-given gift of gab.







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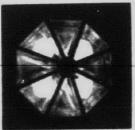


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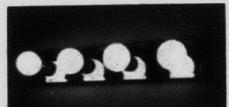
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Doors open up new look

STORY BY LINDA CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

Installing a new entry door is one of the simplest home improvements

When the wooden entry door on Ed and Valerie Sinnamon's Livonia home began cracking, the couple decided it was time for a change. Built in 1967, the brick home needed freshening. Out went the old white door, replaced by a fiberglass door stained to look like

mahogany.
"The door was out of fashion. It had sidelights with bottle glass. The new

door with frosted glass in a tulip design gives the house quite a bit of curb appeal," Ed Sinnamon said.

In addition to painting the siding and shutters, Diane and Sam Williams updated the front of their Livonia colonial by replacing a double wood door with a single and two sidelights.

"I think the new door added to the value of our home. We get so many com-

value of our home. We get so many com-pliments," Diane Williams said. Improving the looks of a home from

e street seems to be on a lot of folks' nds these days. Entry door sales for isting homes are beautiful. existing homes are booming all over Wayne and Oakland counties, including at Empire Doors and Windows in

s representative rining

hat's the first thing visitors and they're losing a lot of energy. The notice when entering your home? The front door. swell, warp, split or crack," Ben-Ezra

double entrance doors on their 11-year-old West Bloomfield ranch to create an airy atmosphere in their dark foyer after plans to add a skylight failed.

"We wanted to get some light in the house. The new door added to the beauty both inside and out," Roz Kohn said.
What styles are popular with people buying entry doors? According to Ben-

Since Empire manufactures its own doors, the company is able to offer one-of-a-kind custom looks to please just

about anyone.

According to Henry Tarnow of Tarnow Doors Inc. in Farmington Hills, his customers, who are "choosing to invest in their homes insteading of moving," are opting to dress up exteriors with less expensive steel doors incorporating

fancy glass.

"People are fixing up their homes with doors that are more decorative with eaded glass. The steel doors are lower

"They're buying fiberglass doors because they can be stained to look like wood and are a very attractive low-

As far as adding a storm door, some people think it detracts from a beautiful door. Tarnow says no. Aluminum dulled by weather and time is simply a sign of

Storm doors are more attractive today. Many people like them because they allow for cross ventilation as well as daylight. You add a brass plate and lock and you have an asset, what I like

world," Tarnow said.

What should homeowners look for when shopping for a door? Both Tarnow and Ben-Ezra agree buyers should

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Store fronts have an identity of their own. Advertising signs, lampposts, even mailboxes are important features of the street and can be effective elements of a

A street is dynamic. Cars, buses and bicycles are all subjects with strong pic-

And, of course, there are the people. People walking down the street, people People walking down the street, people engaging in animated conversation, people standing on the corner — all wonderful opportunities for streetlife photography. There is an almost irresistible appeal in people pictures and a subject procecupied is easy prey to a

A street market can be a treasure trove of streetlife pictures. Market people are extroverts by nature and often

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So there you have it! Become street

Monte Nagler is a fine art photogra-pher based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.



Street scene: The possibilities for streetlife photography are endless. Monte Nagler came across this artist and model along Moscow's famed Arrabat Street.

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cently:

Poet Maya Angelou was the first African-American and the first female conductor of a San Francisco cable car.

vedigger.

■ Jack London was repeatedly jailed

for vagrancy.

"Stones for Ibarra," her highly lauded first novel, was published in 1983 when Harriet Doern was 73 years old.

The phrase, "not a creature was stirring not even a mouse," first appeared in Alexandre Dumas's "The Three Musketeers" — not in Clement Clarke Moore's "A Visit From St. Nicholas." Shakespeare and Cervantes died on

the same day — April 23, 1564.

The Lilly Library at Indiana Unitersity owns some of poet Sylvia Plath's hair. It's part of a large archive pur-

chased from her mother in 1978.

In the early '80s, Jove published what they called "no frills" books. Each was titled "Western," "Science Fiction," Romance," or "Mystery." Covers were white, and the generic titles in plain black letters. No author's name appeared on the books, and each book was, in a sense, a collection of cliches peculiar to the genre. Customers paid

\$1.50 for each sixty-page story.

Mary Shelley was 21 when she wrote

"Frankenstein."

Madeleine L'Engle's well-loved children's book, "A Wrinkle in Time," was rejected by more than 30 publishers be-fore it finally found a home. It went on to win the coveted Newbery medal in

Wizard of Oz," the magic slippers were not ruby-red (as in the movie), but silver. According to some film sources, silver photographed poorly.

In the earliest Cinderella, the glass

slipper was not glass, but fur — probably ermine. According to some sources, a mistranslation occurred early on.

Dominick Dunne ("A Season in Purgatory," "The Mansions of Limbo") was the stage manager for the highly-popular "Howdy- Doody Show" in the early days of television.

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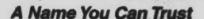
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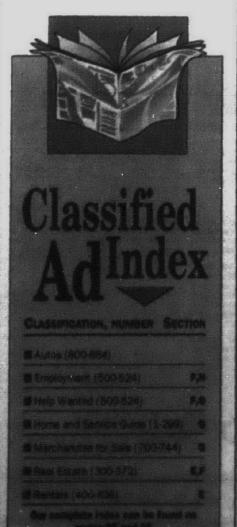
Women elect officers

The Detroit chapter of Commercial Real Estate Women (CREW) announces its 1996 executive board of

The lineup includes Cathy LaMont, First American Title Insurance, Troy, president; Beth Lilley. NBD Bank, Troy, vice president; Linda Hubbard, Plante & Moran, Bloomfield Hills, treasurer; Susan Mero, Electronic Data Systems, Troy,

Also, Cheryl Williams, the Taubman Co., Bloomfield Hills, public relations; Teresa Welsh, McKinley Associates, Ann Arbor, programs; Jeannine Gleeson, Jeannine Gleeson-Smith, P.C., Birmingham, membership; Margo Rosenthal, First American Title Insurance, Troy, sponsorship; and Phyllis Riina, the Farbman Group, Southfield, nominations.

CREW Detroit was formed in 1985 to facilitate communication and interaction between commercial real estate professionals on local, regional and national levels.



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REAL ESTATE

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e erectors: Residential builders here expect another productive year during 1996.

1996 looks like another good year

A good economic climate including A good economic climate including low mortgage rates, low inflation and low unemployment leads residential builders here to project another solid year of construction activity in 1996. Permits were issued last year for nearly 15,150 single-family units in a seven-county area including Wayne and Oakland, said Irvin H. Yackness, executive vice president of the Build.

and Oakland, said Irvin H. Yackness, executive vice president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan.

"We expect permits to maintain the same level. We expect to see in excess of 15,000 in 1996," he said.

Even though activity was down nearly 4 percent, 1995 was still the second-best year here since the 1970s.

Several builders who recently attended their association's annual forecast meeting anticipate that the momentum will continue.

"We expect our production to be up 10-15 percent," said Scott Jacobson, president of a Bingham Farms development/construction company. "We expect to do between 230 and 240 houses."

Jacobson, who described 1995 as a good year, has about a dozen active projects including Adams Ridge and Hunt Club in Auburn Hills and Windridge in Northville.

He said his product ranges in price from \$135,000 to \$300,000.

"Interest rates are down, consumer confidence is up," Jacobson said.

Prices are edging up, too, he added.

"We're seeing vendor increases.

Mechanical is up, drywall is up a little bit. Lumber is stable now, We're

Residential construction activity in our little corner of the world dipped slightly last year, but not as much as the national average. Area builders expect the good times to continue.

looking at the potential of concrete going up this spring," he said.

While Jacobson said it was difficult to estimate a specific price increase, Janet Compo, president of a Farmington Hills company specializing in custom-built, luxury houses, projected an increase on the order of 10 percent.

"Price increases — we're already getting them," she said. "Drywall has creeped up, Refrigeration, washers and dryers are up."

This year has started off with a

and dryers are up."

This year has started off with a bang, said Paul Robertson Jr., a Bloomfield Hills builder.

"I stopped in at Pinewood in Canton last weekend (Jan. 6-7) and planned to stay about 20 minutes and ended up staying about four hours because so many people were there," he said. Robertson said he projects selling 136 houses this year compared to 89 in '95 primarily because he's opening two new subdivisions — the Links of Pheasant Run in Canton and the Glens in Troy.

Glens in Troy.

Condominiums start at about \$180,000 at the Links, houses at

about \$190,000 at the Glens, he said.
"I'm really bullish," Robertson said.
"It's about time for the cycle to go the other way. Usually I can smell that. I can't smell it this time."

Rex Rosenhaus, vice president of Uniland in Farmington Hills, also

cited the state's economy in predict-

ng a good year. "Interest rates are coming down, and they're still extremely attractive,'

The economic base in Michigan is diversifying. Unemployment is low — I think it's one of the lowest in the

I think it's one of the lowest in the country for big cities."

Standard Federal Bank offers rates of 6'/g and 63/g on 30- and 15-year fixed-rate mortgages, respectively. The Michigan Employment Security Commission reports a seasonally adjusted unemployment rate of 5 per-

about the same this year.

"We're still gearing to an affordable product," he said. "Demand still

seems to be there."

David Seiders, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, told BIA members that the rosy economic picture should contin-

"We're talking about a moderate-growth, high-employment economy," Seiders said. "Inflation is under con-trol — below 3 percent for the third-year in a row. There's no real struc-tural imbalance we can find in the

Seiders advised builders to keep their inventory under control and not

He also warned that some potential buyers around the country reportedly are maxing out on credit limits, which could affect qualifying for a mortgage. Seiders also suggested that builders

monitor budget and tax talks in Washington, D.C. especially as to how any changes might affect home own-

"We are now heavily favored," he

Yackness also gave builders the good news that a more strict model energy code has been repealed by the state legislature.

Commission reports a seasonally adjusted unemployment rate of 5 percent.

Uniland offers condos for sale starting at about \$100,000 at Deerhurst and houses at \$130,000 in Cherry Gak, both in Westland.

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Keep track of home improvement expenses to cut taxes



Q. Last week, you answered a question regarding strategies of selling a house where you talked about deferring income and the \$125,000 exclusion. Are there any other issues that you think should be considered from a tax standpoint?

A. Another way to reduce the tax bite in a sale of a house is to ensure that you have taken all of the qualified home improvement expenses that could reduce the sales price of your house. For example, in calculating you house's adjusted basis, be sure to add to the original purchase price the cost of all permanent home improvements, such as replacing the roof, installing hardwood floors, and landscaping your yard.

You can also include certain closing costs along with other expenses you paid in connection with buying your house.

Another way to lower any taxes that you might

otherwise owe is to time the sale of your house to coincide with the year in which your income will be less and your tax rate lower.

Another matter that should be considered is that if

you are able to defer income tax on the sale of your house by meeting the deferral requirements, you are limited to one deferral in a two-year period, unless the move is job related.

It is also important to understand that the tax you owe on your profit is merely deferred, not forgiven. You still owe the full amount, although as long as you continue to own your house and meet the deferral requirements, you do not have to pay the tax.

Q. We are a very large community association and are concerned about whether we are cov-ered by the Americans with Disability Act and the Family and Medical Leave Act as they relate to one another. Can you help?

A. As of July 26, 1994, the coverage of the Americans with Disability Act (ADA) expanded to all private employers with 15 or more employees.

The Family and Medical Leave Act (FMLA), which

took effect Aug. 5, 1993, applies to employers with 50 or more employees, provided the employee that works at a site that has at least 50 employees within 75 miles.

The interplay between these two federal statutes is very complicated and factually sensitive.

A number of fairly common personnel policies relating to attendance, absenteeism, reinstatement and discipline are being called into question and must be addressed by employers covered by these

You are best advised to consult with your attorney, who, hopefully, will have experience in this area.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025.

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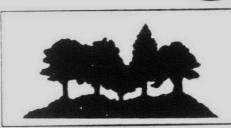
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More than \$3,000 has been collected to date.

Kathy Coon chaired the project. Committee members included Mickey Galvin, Marie Bauer, Mike Consentino, Lillie Fuller, Judy Marceau, Tim Moore, Melinda Murphy, Bill Nabers, Linda Richelew, Lorie Roberts, Ron Stockel, Lu Whitaker and Kathy Yuiska.

In August, affiliate member James Sands led the BBRSOAR team in the paint the Town volunteer project sponsored by several organizations in the metro area.

III LEASES SIGNED

Advantage Real Estate Services Midwest has completed three leases totaling nearly 7,000 square feet at the Gateway Office Building, 33533 W. 12 Mile,

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Cost for non-members is \$10. Beginning landlords interested in a free introductory package may contact Wayde Koehler at (313) 277-4168.

M HOME, GARDEN SHOW

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan hosts a Spring Home & Garden Show Thursday, Feb. 1, through Sunday, Feb. 4 at the Novi Expo Center, I-96 at Novi Road.

Over 300 exhibitors will show case products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, vards/gardens, remodeling, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, electronics, heating. cooling and appliances.

Show hours are 2-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for children 6-12. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available for \$9 at Farmer Jack. Discount admission coupons were included with recent Detroit Edison bills.

Lower water use, lower bills come with today's houses

is your savings in the amount of water the household will use and its accompanying cost. New houses use less water than older ones because they use low-flow fixtures that would be considered "conservation measures" if they were installed in existing houses.

The average family of four in a new house with low-flow fixtures uses 30,000 gallons of water per year, while the same family in a house built before 1980 with traditional fixtures would use 80,000 gallons per year. That's a savings of 63 percent. The bathroom is a primary area

where water use can be reduced. Traditional toilets use five to seven gallons of water per flush, but water-saving toilets use three to three and a half gallons per flush. tra low flush) fixtures use 1.6 gallons per flush. This can save the average household 20,000 gallons per year, while low-consumption toilets can save 30,000 gallons per

Also, low flow shower heads installed in most new houses use 2.5 gallons per minute, while traditional pre-1980 fixtures use 16.3 gallons per minute and post-1980 fixtures use 12.5 gallons per minute. Low-flow shower heads not only save as much as 12,000 gallons per year for an average family, but they also save the energy used to heat the water.

Water-conserving kitchen and lavatory faucets can reduce water use by 2,000 to 9,000 gallons per year. Total household savings for a family of four with new low-flow fixtures can amount to 20,000 gallons per year over conventional post 1980 fixtures or 50,000 gallons per year over traditional pre-1980 fixtures. In addition, manufacturers have begun to design appliances with shorter cycles. adjustable water levels and water recycling features. These features can reduce water use by as much as 40 percent.

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3. The secondary market facilitates the movement of capital through a national network of investors who buy mortgages from low-capital regions with money from capital-surplus regions.

4 The secondary market moderates regional differences in interest rates and lessens the effects of regional economic downturns. In the secondary market, primary mortgage lenders can sell the mortgages in several different formats: whole loans, participations the mortgage market in which the and mortgage-backed securities. With lenders and investors buy, sell and a whole loan, the purchaser has entire ownership of the loan. These loans may be sold with or without recourse. If a loan sold with recourse goes into default, the seller may be required to Here's how it works: A company repurchase the loan. Primary lenders we'll call National Mortgage keeps may also sell a partial interest or parvery few mortgages it originates in its ticipation in a loan. For example, a lender may sell 70 percent participaa mortgage, it offers the team for sale tion and retain 30 percent. Because to a permanent investor. This investigation to the interests of the buyer and seller

ments for participations are often less strict than for whole loan sales. The third type, mortgage-backed securities, are more liquid than whole loans or participations and may require even less paperwork. With these securities, investors in any part of the country can invest in mortgages as easily as buying stocks and corporate bonds while receiving a similar or better assurance of safety. The primary interest for institutions selling mortgages is how investors decide on prices for the mortgages you wish to sell in the secondary market. An executive from a major mortgage bank explains how his company arrives at the

pricing structure for mortgages. There are a number of different factors that impact the prices we pay for mortgages," he says. "Investors look at what the economy is doing, where we are in the current economic cycle, the amount of debt in the system, the money supply and more." He continues, "Basically, the prices are determined by the market for the loans. We look at the market every day and we quote our own prices accordingly. If investors are willing to pay more for a loan, the discount points will be less. If the prices are down, the discount points will be more.

He concludes that the prices for loans in the secondary market comes down to the principle of supply and demand. "We have to determine whether investors are in a position to invest in mortgages. If they're bullish, the prices will go up."

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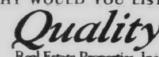


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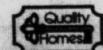
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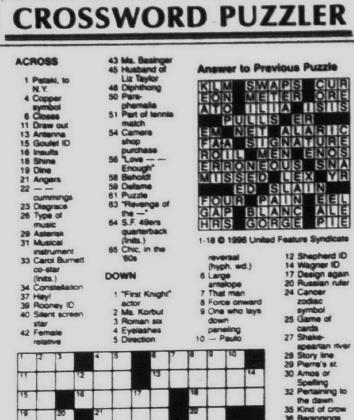
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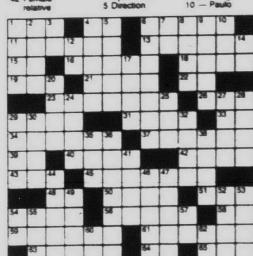
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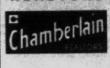
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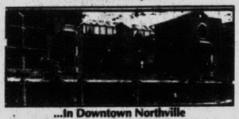
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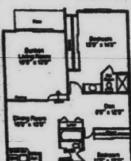
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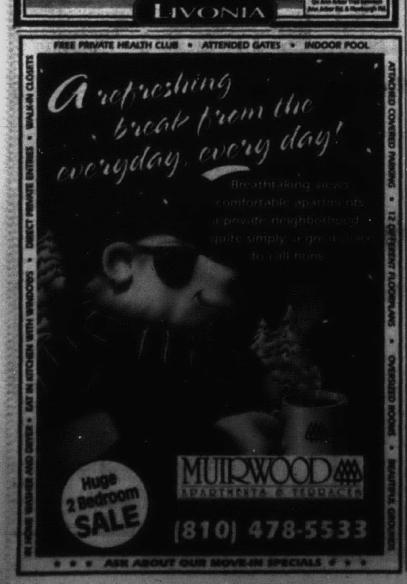
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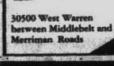
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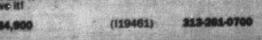
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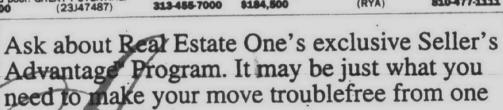
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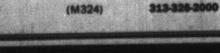


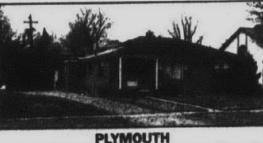
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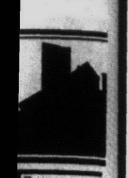
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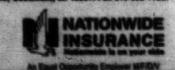
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The two are building each other's plans on an alternating basis for buyers at a 25-acre site off 13 Mile between Haggerty and Halstead. Forty-six units are planned.

Seven different floor plans are available ranging from \$264,900 for a two story of 2,600 square feet with four bedrooms and 21/4 baths to \$335,900 for a two story of 3,400 square feet also with four bedrooms and 21/2 baths.

Lot premiums range from \$4,000 to \$25,000.

'We work together," said Ronald P. Benivegna. "We're not competing. Expenses are shared. We're controlling costs better.

'We're both old-time Italians," he said. "Tony DiFederico (Italo-American) and my father go way back together. He likes to build a good house, quality-looking home. Our philosophy is exactly the same.

Several factors will draw prospects, Benivegna said.

"It's pretty private, small and cozy. It's like virgin forest back here in some spots. And one road in and the same road out."

Benivegna also cited value of construction at Halstead Forest.

"A lot of people are looking at square footage in relation to dual si-price," he said. "As soon as you ceiling. cross 14 Mile, you hit another

plateau of price ranges." The Farmington School District, which services the sub, is a big plus, too.

The typical buyer is 35-45 years old, has a child or two, both husband and wife work and they have

built previously, Benivegna said. Standard features in all seven plans include first floor laundry, range and dishwasher, fireplace, air conditioning, two-car garage and basement. Exterior materials include brick and wood siding no vinyl or aluminum.

Two models have been built. The Hickory, constructed by Italo-American, is a two story of



2,600 square feet.

All four bedrooms are upstairs. The walk-up master has a separate tub and shower, cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet and dual sink vanity. One of the other three bedrooms has a cathedral ceiling.

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The basic Hickory floor plan built costs \$268,900. The model, with upgrades, is priced at \$294,000.

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shower are upstairs. The model, with many upgrades, recently sold for \$315,600. The base price is \$283,100.

The subdivision is serviced by city water and sewers. There are no sidewalks except for around the perimeter of the property.



Birch plan: This model at Halstead Forest situates the master suite on the main floor along with a study, great room/dining room combination and kitchen/eating nook.

The property tax rate currently is \$38.76 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$268,900 unit at Halstead Forest would pay about \$5,200 the first

The annual association fee is \$120.

Jeffrey Oleinick, sales director,

deals with potential buyers. "They love the location, that it's in Farmington Hills

clear-cutting the site," he said.

"They like the openess of the plans. We also hear people like the fact not all the houses are the same. Ron and Tony will work with each purchaser. We've discouraged people from building the same house next door or across the street," Oleinick said.

Jane and Ken Dause are buying the Laurel, a two story and the most economically priced plan.

"We currently live in almost (and) we've left trees instead of the exact same area and didn't

want to move too far out," Ken daughter Nicole will move into a said. "It's real convenient to a lot Sycamore, also a two story with of different stores, restaurants, malls and freeway access. We also like the Farmington School Dis-

"It seems I was getting more house for the money than other homes in the area," he added. "It has a big family room with an open floor plan. It had what we were looking for as well as a nice

master suite." Kathy and Roy Casteel and days.

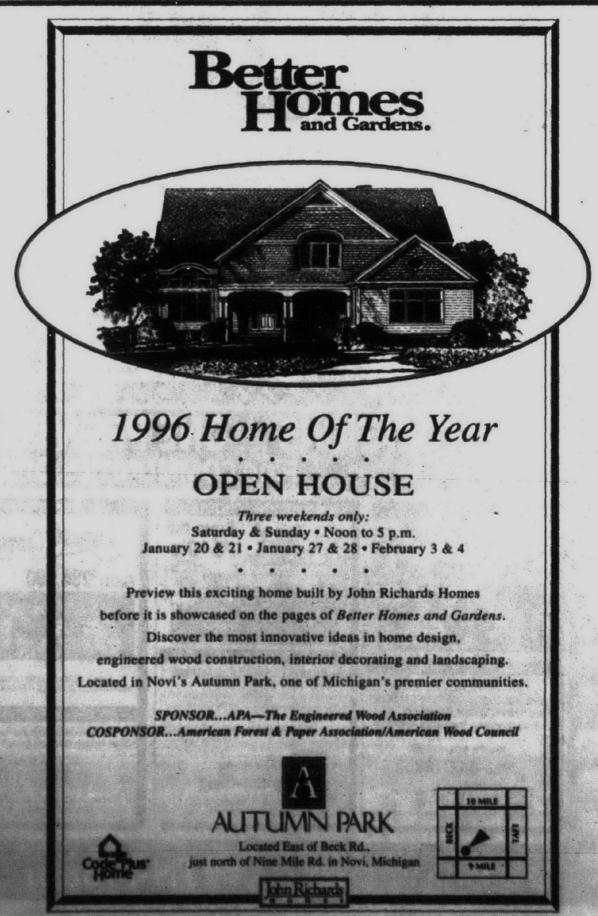
four bedrooms and 21/4 baths

"We like Benivegna," Kathy said. "The quality of his house is very good. He reminds me of a perfectionist. It's taken longer than we anticipated, but he wants it right."

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First things first: Builders must acquire lots before they can excavate and get to work on raising a house.

Supply of house lots stable

construction continues to remain stable here with low mortgage rates. Both entry-level and and across the country, a tracking service based move-up builders have benefitted. in Livonia reports.

"Prices, though generally advancing, have Lomas Financial Group which publishes U.S. Housing Markets.

When price increases do occur they are more demand, Denton indicates.

"In many cases, higher lot prices reflect growing costs - a developer's requisite contributions to infrastructure and greater attention to engineering, plus increased administrative expenses that accompany a more deliberate planning and regulatory process," Denton writes.

Demand pressure on prices most often occurs in projects aimed at entry-level buyers. Attractive mortgage rates have especially opened the door to people able to build new for the first

Here's what U.S. Housing Markets specifically has to say about southeastern Michigan in a report dated Dec. 15:

'Lot prices have escalated in western suburbs, but have generally remained stable in most other submarkets despite continued pressure of single-family construction gains.

"Land development in the past two years has produced plenty of building lots in most sub-

been impressive, and the housing market has curbs.

The supply of available lots for new home been feeding off a robust local economy flavored

Lot prices in the Novi area have risen dramatically, with few move-up sites available for stayed within workable parameters," writes less than \$50,000. Quick flips are seen. Rapid Robert R. Denton, executive vice president of growth has put curbs on water supplies; taps are more costly.

In growing northern and northwest suburbs. 60-by-120 lots in well-located subs can coma result of development costs than supply and mand \$45,000 or more. Hundred foot lots in move-up enclaves command \$75,000 and up. Elsewhere, typical starter home lots sell for

\$32,000-\$36,000 and larger 80-foot sites can bring up to \$45,000.

Developable raw land is selling for \$20,000 to \$30,000 per acre in most corridors.

Developers today have an easier access to financing than they did in the late 1980s and when this decade began, U.S. Housing Markets

The lending industry seems to have shed the hangover caused by the savings and loan collapse," Denton writes. "Bankers have learned to work with the tighter capital requirements that followed. And funding is offered to developers from a wide variety of sources institutional and private.

Plenty of money is available now for land acquisition and development," Denton writes. "If a residential development faces impediments today, they are more likely to be in the "Employment gains in the past year have nature of regulatory obstacles than financial

Roofs come in many materials

have a few decisions to make. First, you must choose a style and color that best suit your home's architectural style. Also, you must consider cost, durability, fire resistance, ease of maintenance and manufacturer's warranty

Take a look at some of the different types of roofing: asphalt shingles are used on more than 80 percent of American homes. There are two main types: organic base and fiberglass base. The organic kinds have a base of feit made from wood and paper. They cost about \$40 to \$50 per square (a square is 100 square feet of

\$50 to \$80 per square on their backs. Be for premium grade. cause they are split, They are attractive, the face has a rough widely available, durable and easy to install.

shingles are as economical and as easy to use as organic base does not eliminate, but they can last 5 to this danger. Untreat-10 years longer be- ed wooden shingles cause they don't absorb water, so they re- tain areas, so check cracking better.

Wood roofing, alcan give your home a

texture. Wood roofing costs about \$60 to \$100 per square. Fiberglass base Flammability is a big

worry. Fire retardants can help reduce, but are prohibited in cercodes

Tile roofing made though time-consum- from clay and coning to install, is natu- crete is used on many rally beautiful and Mediterranean and Spanish-style homes. rugged outdoor look. It's relatively inex-There are two types: pensive at about \$50 shingles and shakes. to \$90 per square, but Shingles are usually it's heavy. Your roof sawn and have a framing must be smooth, finished apstrong enough to suppearance. Shakes are port its weight, and

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tively expensive. Slate is fireproof. attractive and extremely long lasting but, at \$275 to \$370 per square, expensive. It also requires strong

Relatively flat roofs that slope less than 2 inches of rise per 12 inches of run can have drainage problems sist warping and your local building Aluminum or steel panels at \$50 to \$200 per square, asphalt roll roofing (\$25 to \$35), and tar and gra vel (\$35 to \$45) produce the extra water

proofing needed.

Replacing a roof is a job for a professional roofing contractor and should be managed like any other major

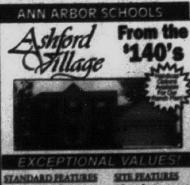
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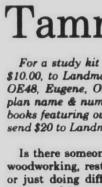






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Is there someone in your family who enjoys woodworking, restoring a vintage automobile, or just doing different fix-it projects around the house? Have you been stymied by lack of a proper space to set up your tools?

If so, take a look at the brilliant design of the Tamra. One of the many notable assets of this plan is the 780-square-foot, two-car garage. It includes a shop/storage area with a built-in workbench and cabinets to hold tools and materials.

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Step inside from the garage and deposit your soiled clothing in the large utility room. In addition to room for a washer and dryer, there is a deep sink, built-in ironing board and room for double freezers. Conveniently located across the hall is a full bathroom with a

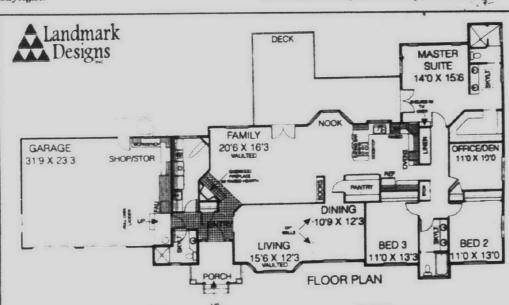
To the front of the Tamra are the living and dining rooms. They can be left open to each other, or optional walls may be constructed. The vaulted living room is good-sized and has a nice bay window. After a meal in the formal dining room, you can entertain your guests

The main gathering spot in the house, the vaulted family room, is quite generous and features built-in book shelf and combination gas/wood fireplace on a raised hearth. French doors open onto a substantial back deck where summertime will find you at the barbe-

A bright breakfast nook separates the kitchen from the family room. The easily managed kitchen has an informal eating bar, cooktop range, separate ovens, appliance center and walk-in pantry.

The master suite, isolated for privacy, has among its amenities a huge walk-in closet, raised TV shelf, access to the deck and a private bathroom with skylight and twin basins.

The two identical secondary bedrooms, divided by a skylit bathroom, have plentiful closet space and a view to the front. Completing the floor design of the Tamra is a small home office/den, and hallway linen storage.



Privacy: The Tamra separates the master suite from the rest of the house to give privacy. It also features a shop in the garage that is convenient for auto repair and house repair.



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Kitchen is nerve center of time-conscious homes

Time. Who really has enough of that precious commodity in today's hectic world? Certainly not the 724 Americans recently surveyed by Whirlpool Home Appliances. In fact, almost three-quarters of those questioned reported being too busy to complete household chores, and almost half felt they were busier today than their parents were at the same point in their lives

How we do spend the time allotted us during an average day seems to be related to both our gender and our family situation. For example, the survey found

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Married men and married women spend almost the same amount of time each week grocery shopping.

■ However, single women spent the greatest amount of time of any group grocery shopping, spending almost twice as much time per week than single men.

■ The largest share of home and vard maintenance seems to go to married men. Women, regardless of their marital status, do more laundry and general housecleaning than men during a given week. ■ Women spend more time per Even among singles without chil-

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Singles, whether male or female, spend about the same amount of time cooking and eating their meals. Among those married, however, women spend a significantly higher number of hours each week in meal preparation than men.

Although the majority of both men and women surveyed reported being happy with their lives overall, many of the respondents still wished for more time - especially to be with family. According to the survey, just 17 hours of personal time is spent each week with spouses or significant others, and just six hours - talking, playing, helping with homework is spent with the children.

"In many ways, this is why the kitchen has become the nerve center of family life," says Dr. Marietta Baba, anthropology professor at Wayne State University responsibilities and personal pur-

"Parents spend time helping their children with homework at the kitchen table, and spouses talk to each other while cooking or cleaning up," says Dr. Baba.

So, how do you transform your kitchen into the family center you need? A good place to start is with the right appliances. Flexible and efficient appliances can do a lot to free up a kitchen for other pursuits. Dual convection/conventional ovens, easy-to-clean ranges, programmable microwave ovens, frost-free refrigerator-freezers all help to give you more time for family and friends.

Also an important factor in turning a kitchen into a family room is the noise level of your appliances. Dishwashers can be especially troublesome in this area, so look for ones that promise qui- though it may not add any more

■ 'Parents spend time helping their children in Detroit. The kitchen is one of the few places in a home where families can combine household with homework at the kitchen table, and spouses talk to each other while cooking or cleaning up.

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et operation.

"Kitchen technology must be quiet technology," says Dr. Baba. Today's kitchen must be quiet enough for normal conversation and calm, uninterrupted thought."

And don't forget layout. If your kitchen is going to be the hub of family and social activity, it better have the space to accommodate the extra traffic.

Add a large table or island where everyone can gather, and you'll have a kitchen that - al-

hours to your day - will allow you to spend more of the time you do have with those special people in your life.

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At least one expert in home mortgage refinancing warns borrowers anxious to reduce monthly payments by refinancing to thoroughly investigate proposals and crunch the numbers before accepting promises of savings.

"Borrowers may be misled by low rate offers," said Maurice Janowitz, president of Express Mortgage in Farmington Hills. "The borrower may lose thousands of dollars, even tens of

refinancing transactions.

the mortgage business since 1974. "When borrowers hear that in-

terest rates may be reduced two or more percentage points, they may jump at the opportunity," he said. The interest rates may indeed be lowered but the loan is stretched out over a longer period usually to gage period. the note's original term, costing the borrower additional money.

"If the borrower fails to factor in new fees and costs, refinancing

ence," Janowitz said. "Even so-Janowitz has been involved in called no-cost loans have undisclosed costs included in the rate." Lower monthly payments now

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"So many lending institutions develop so many plans, they're complicated and hard to compare

misled by low rate offers. The borrower may lose thousands of dollars, even tens of thousands of dollars. on proposed refinancing transactions.'

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with each other," Janowitz said. Refinancing isn't always a good deal. It's hard for the average person to understand."

Annual percentage rate, which includes origination fees as well as the mortgage rate, is the key figure in refinancings, Janowitz said.

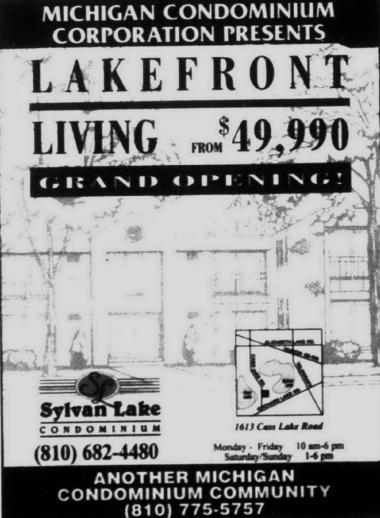
"If you can get 2 percentage points (savings) on APR, it absolutely makes sense," he said.



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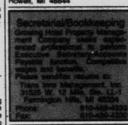
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CWF, 45, 5'5', blande holt green eyes, healthy, sphilual, loving, professional, seeking fit, secure, healthy, N/S, perifle, compossionate, loving D/SWM, 44-55, 5'11'+, who places God first, for possible hoppy relationship, AdE,1578.

OPEN 10 SIGGESTIONS!

SWF. 45, 5'3", 110bs., brown halr/eyes, loving, compassionate, humorous, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys bowling, dining out, walls in the rain, seeking conversant M, for relationship. Ad#.2892

SWF, 47, no dependents, employed, N/S, enjoys

instrucers, open, career-minded SBCM, 25-50, no bookstores, long driver, music, country walks, fit games, for duffing, long-term relationship, possible games, for duffing, long-term relationship, possible games, Ad8.853

ACTIVE IN CHURCH
SWE 29, 5°P", M/S, employed, likes ballroom doncling mountain billing, sking, seeks SWM, with a series
of humbs. Catholic is preferred. Add; 1793

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CATHOLIC KEEP UP WITH HER?

SWF, 30, 5"1", petitie, cuts, professional, enjoys outdoor activities, cross country stiring, draing out, seeks
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SWF, 40, 6", 140lbs., blonde high, blue eyes, extremeby active, enjoys bilding, darriding, aerobios, long
was, seeks horset SM, 55-45, 6", with similar interests, for possible relationship. Add, 7238

SMF. 31, morn, loves church, travel, beach/pank works, reading, seeking sincere, honest, faithfut, church-going SM, who loves children, for dating, molybe more. Ade.7412

SBK, 31, 5'6", 130tbs, attractive, serious, coreer-orented, fun-toving, loves the Lord and her child, seeks
38M. for friendship, possible relationship, Add 1964

SBM, 148, Independent, enjoys theories, plays, concerts, music, fixor moretaing, Schurday matthees,
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SWM, 27, 5°10°, 180bs., stocky, great humor enjoy dancing, cooling, seeks attractive 5f, 21-26, who enjoys having fur, wants to be pampered, for pos-sible relationship, Adif. 5918

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intractive SWM, 27, 5 10", 165lbs, never married,
legreed professional, seeks SF, 18-30,
makers/distans/sids.akay, for some great and spetal times. Ad8.7668

HOPE YOU CALL SWM, 27, student, enjoys sports, praying, meets people, seeking SF, under 30, interesting, for co municating, having turn, friendship. Add. 9969

Fresbyterian SWM, 27, 611*, 185bs., athietic build, clean-out, enjoys sports, cerobics, billing, meeting new people, movies, concerts, seeks special, kind, sweet, sincere SF, for triendship, possible relationship, Add.5461

HOPELESS ROMANTIC SWM, 28, 6'1", brown halt attractive, athletic build enjoys cooking, movies, walls, hockey/basebal garnes, seeking spitt-fleet, Born-Again Cr. 19-36, to friends first relationship. Adif. 9277 LET'S GET ACQUAIN

SBM, 28, 5'11", medium build, enjoys travel, con-certs, movies, dining out, outdoor activities, seeks honest, up-front, affectionate, fun SWF, 22-30, who knows what she worts, for possible relationship. Ads.1169

NECE VOICE
SBM, 28, 6'2', 215lbs., athletic, caring, romantic, warm, passionate, student, likes sports, music, dancing, dining out, seeking intelligent SWF, 20-25, for a long-term relationship. Adlf. 1867 CALL ME SWM, 28, 6'1", 180bs, affiletic, romantic, enjoys romance, movies, travel, seeking compatible Sr, for relationship. Add-3646

FRIENDSHIP FIRST SAM, 28, 5"10", down-to-earth, looking for SCF, same interests. Addi.8646

BNYOLVED IN CHURCH
SWM, 28. 6'3', 195bs, mechanical designer enjoys
dining, dancing, night clubs, working out, skiing,
wally balt, softbalt, hiking, seeking SCF, for dalling,
maybe more. Adll.7266 SWM. 29. enjoys reading, diring out, music, rides, walks, seeking SAF, 19-25, for possible relationship. Add.4140

RECENTLY RELOCATED Professional SBM, 29, metro Detroit area, seeks compatible, kind, intelligent, educated SBCF, never married, no kids, for possible relationship. Adil. 1234

SWM, 30, 5'7', brown halr/eyes, sensitive, hardworking enjoys walking through traits, honebook riding-flea markets, yard sales, seeking SCF, 27-33, with similar interests, Adlf.1414

SWCM, 30, loves God/file, very moral, affectionate, considerate, seeking St, who's beauty is from the heart, and radiates that happiness. Add.7378 SWM, 31, professionally employed. Biss trovel, seeks SF, who likes dancing and dining out, for friendship, maybe more. Add: 1138

SIMPLICITY IN LIFE

WELL-KNOWN CHIEF
SWM, 31, 6'3', brown hairleyes, handsome, fit, humorous, likes trovel, rollethoding, condiellt dinners, swimming, bliding, seeking SF, 30-40, for friend-ship, relationship. Adll.6666

SEEKING BORN-AGAIN 5'10". 1808-s. never m

SBM, 32, 6'2', 180bs., attractive, outgoing, down-to-earth, seeks SBF, with similar qualities, for friend-ship and more. Ad#.2720

SWAL 19, 5°9", brown halk green eyes, athletic, energetic, enjoys sports, seeking blande, blue-eyed, model-type SWF, 19-24, 125lbs., for triend-ship/relationship. Add. 3232

SWAL 32, seeking honest, energetic SF, 21-31, for friendship, possibly more. Add. 9280

COMMITMENT ONLY COMMITMENT ONLY

SBM, 21, college student, Bies to party, go out to dinner seeking N/S, non-dinking SF, for fun. good times. Add. 9321 WHADDYA THINK? SWM, 22, enjoys hockey, movies, going out, seeks web-proportioned, attractive, smiling SWF, 18-25, to share interests and possible relationship. Acts. 8888

SWM, 32, 5°P. 165bs. handsome, never marted, kind-hearted, honest, easygoing, loves animals, seeking pretty. N/S, weight proportionate SWE, under 5°10°, for comparionship, maybe more. Adil:1763

WATER SPORTS
SWM, 32, attractive, athletic, affectionate, educated, likes sports, flying, boating, seeking, Sf, for dating, maybe more. Adll. 1004

AKA GABRIEL

SWM, 33, 6'2', stender, dark halt handsome, BornAgain Christian, enjoys all outdoor activities, traveling, seeking SWF, similar traits, interests, triends first,
Add.4526

SWIA, 23, 5°9", 230bs. brown holt green eyes. smoket enjoys movies, sports, music, cudding, seeking SWI, 18-25, for long-tasting relationship. BELIEVES IN FAMILY VALUES 34, seeking romantic, loyol, sincere St, who was in God, taking care of body and mind, for g, maybe more. Adil. 1952

A BIG GUY SWM, 34, 6'1", 340bs, brown holt green eyes, cut-going, non-diriser, enjoys quiet hights at home, cooking, dining out, thopping, seeking, SBF, 25-45, who is a homemoker, Adf. 5432 SWM. 24. Bies dining out, movies, walks, bike riding, hanging out, having fun, seeking SWF, 18-35, who wants to be with someone special. Adll. 1908

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Very affractive SWML 37, 5"10", 165fbs, hever marriad, no lids, kind-hearled, spontaneous romantic,
errjoys travel, theatre, movies, seeks sincere, stender,
fun Sr, 28-40, for possible relationship. Add: 5053

fessional DWM, 37, 5°8", brown holt hazel eyes, ractive, 8t. humorous, 2 children, enjoys cooling, orts, pool, comping, seeking sim, loving, oaring, sitive DWF, 34-38. Ad8.2255 NEVER MARKED

SWM, 37, 5'9', 185tbs., enjoys outdoor activities, exercise, long walls, roterbioding, biking, fine dining seeks 5', with similar interests, for possible relationship, Ad8.1980

YOU AND L...
DW dad, 37, 5'8', attractive, fit, humorous, spontoneous, social drinker professional loves cooking, sports, camping, condett driners, everything, seeking sim, loving, coring, sensitive DWF, with children, for future possibilities. Adf.3113

GIVE HIM A CALL SWM, 37, 6°, brown eyes, enjoys karate, movies concerts, art, long walks, seeking similar SF, for relationship. Adll.1957

THINK IT'S YOU? DWM, 37, 6'37', dark brown holk hazel eyes, humorous, dod of one, lives in Garden City, likes car rocking, summer festhast, dining out, movies, seeking good-hearted, humorous, old-fashioned, moral Sf. for dafting, possible marriage. Ad#.1933

LOOKING FOR HAPPINESS/JOY SHCM, 37, employed, student, loves God, romantic, creative, enjoys children, church, playing guilta, writing poetry, seeking SCF, with same interests, for long-term relationship, posible mantage. Ad8.5156

NOT NECESSARILY SERIOUS SWM, 37, 6', 230bs. brown holi, blue eyes, likes going out, movies, sports, seeking SF, with red holi, for dating, possible relationship. Add-1926

DWM, 37, 519°, brown halt, hazel eyes, dod. aftractive, spontaneous, affectionate, agreeable, professional, likes cooking, romance, sports, movies, children, seeking slim, caring, loving DWF, 34-28, for possible commitment. Adfl.4111 WIDE AREA OF INTERESTS

MENTALLY SECURE

SWM, 38, 5'11", 175bs. light brown hair, blue eyes, loyal, N/S, never married but family-oriented, likes water spots and togetherness, looking for F, midtwenties, with positive outlook, who can have fun. Ad#.8782

TRUST AND HONESTY
DWM, 39, 577, 166lbs. strawberry-bland haik blue
eyes, affectionate, romantic, professional, dad,
enjoys camping, traveling, flying, movies, videos,
seeks slim, romantic, affectionate, caring, humarous
SF, 30-43, for possible long-term relationship.
Acts 1790.

SEEKING CHRISTIAN WOMAN SWM, 39, never married, enjoys outdoors. lids, good loving seeking SWCF, Ad#.6268

MARRIAGE-MINDED

Roman Catholic SAM, 39, 5'9", 175'bs. athletic build, enjoys dining out, concerts, intelligent convenation, beautiful places, seeks stim, beautiful 5'f. 31-39, any race, to share activities and a life together. Adll. 5669

BALLROOM DANCERS

SWM, 40, never married outgoing, automotive designer. Bies outdoors, comping, tennis, biking, rollerblading, dancing, seeking SF, for dafting, friend-ship, maybe more. Auf 3:335

SWM, 40, loves art, music, dancing, concerts, working out, seeking SWF, honest, smart, adventurous, exciting, upbeat, sinn, tashionable, for triendship, maybe more. Ads. 9495

Tall SWM, 40, 611, 2000s., brown hair, green eyes. Bios flannel, kids, long arives, outdoor activities, condield fannes, seeking 5f, 29-45, who is prefergibly a N/S, with fields. Adit 6155

FROM NEW MEXICO
SBM. 40, 615", 270bs. likes dining out, dancing, cooking, sports, seeking honest, sincere SF, for companionship, maybe more. Add 2358

DBM 40, enjoys dining out, going to movies, seeking very honest, committed BF, not into mind games, for dating. Add. 3313

LOVABLE TEDDY BEAR SWM, 40. 6°, 260Bs., never been married, fixes motorcycles, bowling, seeks SWF, 45 or under, for friendship, possible relationship, Adil, 1955

SWM, 40, 5'8", brown holt blue eyes, Catholic, humorous sincere, infelligent, down-to-earth, educated, employed, enjoys blang, walks, logging, music, monies, concerts, reading, seeking him, bright, educated St. for a long-term relationship, martiage Adt.3721

LOYES PRAISING THE LORD

DBM, 41, 5'8', fun-loving, dod of four professional loves movies, walks, concerts, plays, special events, dancing, seeking humorous Sf, under 5'8', weight/height proportionate, who loves children, for friendship, possible relationship Ad8.3425

SPERTUAL, NOT RELIGIOUS
DWCM, 41, 6', 190bs, handsome, N/S, non-drinker, coring, positive, enjoys rollerblocking, cospiculation, photography, seeks employed, spiritual toll, stender \$7, 30-40, N/S, non-drinker, for safe, healthy, trusting relationship. Addit.1753

DWM. 42. 6', 1805s. doi: hols, mustache, hand-some, romantic, employed, enjoys outdoors, music, arts, family, friends, seeking affractive, sim, toving, sind St. Ads.3284

SWM, 44, 5"10", 175bs., brown holt blue e-loving hopeless romantic, offectionate, are, seeking petite, fun, outgoing, honest, open-minded, caring, family-oriented SC N/S, someone to share innermost feeting

SWM, 44, 57", brown halt, hazel eyes, med build, N/S social drinker, likes classic core, outdo music, movies, concerts, and much more, seeli small-medium, affectionate SWF, 35-46, for a ling, caring relationship. Add.8915

FINANCIALLY SECURE

SWM, 44, 510". N/S. non-diriker, attractive
billing, doncing, antiques, walks, nature, seek
with similar interests. Addi. 1900

SWNI, 45, 5°P, 160bs, handsome, othletic, coning trusting, loyal, financially secure, illust travel; au ning, tennis, old movies, seeking trustworthy dependable SF, for companionship, possibly more AM 0.800.

LETS BUILD A FUTURE
Professional SWCM. 45, 5'11', 190bs. N/S, social
drinker open, compassionate, hones, good convestationalist, enjoys cooking, walks, family, seeks
educated, attractive, down-to-earth SCF, for
monogamous relationship. Add.7450

HOPELES BOMANTIC

SWM, under 45, western Wayne county, 2 children, works midnights, enjoys outdoor activities, church choic donoing, reading, storytelling, seeking 5; 5'2'-5'8', under 180bs., Ad8.1534

CONCERN FOR THE LOST

Professional SVM. 45. 6+, 220bs., fit, attractive very active in church, soves God with whole hear well-traveled, seeks attractive, weight-proportion ate SWF, 30-45, with similar qualifies, for possibil ionship. Ads.9647 LOVES DANCING DWM, 45, 5'9', 190bs. N/S, old-fashioned, secure. Catholic, business professional, likes bowling, soft-ball, bilding, music, walking, playing cards, seeking talkative, weight/heighti- proportionate SF, for friendship, maybe more. Ad8.4549

A CHURCHGOER DWCM, 46, 6', 180lbs. N/S, enjoys outdoors, travel, antiques, new things, seeking WCF, N/S, some interests. Additional

DWM, 46, 519", 199bs, N/S, business professional. Catholic, Bies bowling, biking, walks, euchre, dancing, shows, dining, children, seeks 5F, 37-47, with similar interests, tids okoy. Ad8,4945

PERMANENT SOUL MATE?
SWCM, 46, 6', 220lbs., good-looking, enjoys minitips, drives, exploring, seeking compatible SCF, for pilatonic relationship. Add. 5646 PREFERS JEANS

SWM, 46, 510°, 175ks, brown holt, blue eyes, athletic build, easygoing, family-oriented, fun-loving, outgoing, romantic, positive, withy, enjoys conversations, movies, theories, concerts, walls, holding hands, seeking CF, 35-44, N/S, petite. Adf. 2681 WOLFMAN JACK LOOK-ALIKE

DWCM. 48. solf/pepper halt, beard, romantic, good-natured, lices conclete dinners, camping, fishing, rollerbiading, park walts, movies, seeking pretty, thin-overage, church-going SWCF, 30-40, to proy, lough, cry together. Adt. 2254. AWAITING YOUR CALL

SWM, 50. 5*10", 185lbs., honest, easygoing, enjoys dancing, teaching dance, seeks SWF, to share interests, for possible relationship. Ad#.7890 CHRISTIAN GUY SWCM, 50, 5°, heavyset, N/S, honest, caring, Novi area, enjoys walls, talks, movies, travel, seeks SWF, 40-55, for serious companionship. Ade.8445

COUNTRY DANCER SWM, 50, 5°9", 100lbs, enjoys travel, outdoor activities, seeking slender SF, under 48, to be dance partner/best triend. Adit; 9870

BEADY FOR RELATIONSHIP
Professional SWM, 51, 5'11", 190bs., smoker, nan-drinter healthy, energetic, good humor new to the area, enjoys social activities, seets honest, sin-cere, slender St. N/S, to develop a long-term rela-

BILLE-EYED BLOND
Professional SWM, 52, 5'11", 190bs., N/S, non-drinker healthy, energetic, worm, affectionate, caring, honest, enjoys social activities, seeks hon-est, sincere SF, who is height/weight-proportionate. Ad8.4004 HAS SEVERAL HORSES

SWM, 52. 6", strawberry-blande halt, N/S, active, likes boating, dancing, dining out, shows, seeking fit, educated, N/S, fun-loving St, for datting, com-ceptionable, 4x41 155.

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SWM. 54, tall, thin, big-hearted, lives in Livonic, seeks Sr, a true lady, who enjoys long walks, fireside chats, weekend trips, bowling, cooking, for possible relationship. Ad#.1885 IS THIS YOU? SWM, 55, Intelligent, employed, enjoys movies, concerts, dining, trovel, billing, wolking, music, seeking bright SF, for long-term friendship and relationship. Add. 9255

HAVEN'T RESPONDED YET? DWM, 55, 6*3*, 2008a, professional, open, honest, talented, confident, sensitive, withy, sharp, affectionate, enjoys nature, coaking, people that maintain high morals, seaking monogomous f, petite, comfortable in formal dress or jeans. Adž. 1939

DWM, 55, N/S, non-dirinker, drug-free, understand-ing, affectionate, enjoys family outings, country music, shows, dining out/cooking in, seeking CF for dating, leading to martiage. Adit 1475:

WILL TRY ANYTHING SWM. 57, enjoys movies, bowling, dinling out, seek-ing SF, for friendship, to grow with, honesty and love. Add. 1206

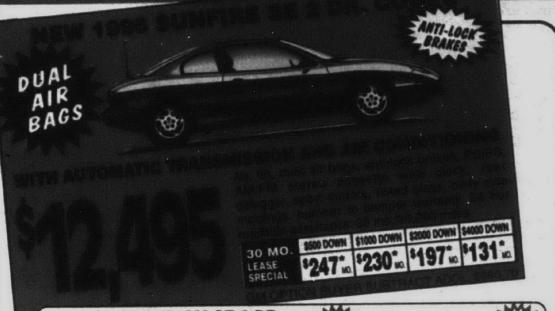
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SWAL, 58, 5'5', 150lbs. brown holt/eyes, western

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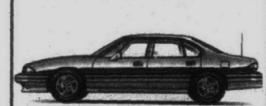


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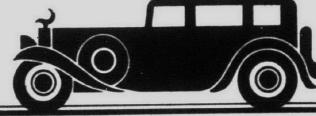
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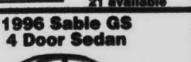
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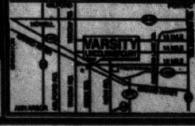
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