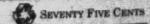
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Lightning knocks out power TODAY



Lightning knocked out power in Plymouth Tuesday for more than two hours. Drivers had to negotiate intersections without traffic lights and the Plymouth Township offices were closed. About 5,300 customers were without power.

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

Electric power was cut to about 5,300 Detroit Edison customers Tues-

day morning and drivers had to negotiate some busy Ann Arbor Road intersections with traffic signals out. Edison spokeswoman Mary Kay Bean said a problem with a 40,000volt sub transformer at a Plymouth substation resulted in a power loss in an area bounded by Joy Road to the south, North Territorial to the north, Haggerty to the east and McClumpha

The outage was discovered by Edison at 8:12 a.m. Bean said most of those customers had power restored by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. It took a bit longer - until 11:44 a.m. - for power

to be restored to a group of 400 cus-tomers in an area bordered by Ann-Arbor Road, Ann Arbor Trail, Mill: Street and Burger Street

The power outage forced the Plymouth Township government to close its offices at Ann Arbor and Lilley roads. Plymouth Township police used emergency power to keep police dispatchers operating.

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COMMUNITY LIFE

Wee bit o': When March arrives, things have a tendency to turn green as in Irish green and so it goes for Community Hospice Services. /11A

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Championship time: Plymouth Canton will once again be playing for the Western Lakes Activities Association basketball championship when it meets Westland John Glenn — once again — Friday at Walled Lake Western. The Chiefs advanced with an overtime win over Walled Lake Central Tuesday. /10

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At Home: A visit to the area residence of Sally Gerak, newspaper columnist, shows the fun the imaginative innovator has with eclectic design. /D

LOTTERY

The Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$8.4 million. The Michigan Lottery numbers for Wednesday, Feb. 29, 1996 are:

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Bank robbery in Plymouth



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bandits strike: Plymouth Township police chief Carl Berry talks to FBI agents shortly after two bandits robbed the First of America Bank branch on Ann Arbor Road.

Bank robbery linked to similar crimes

BY KEVIN BROWN AND JEFF COUNTS

Two rifle-toting bandits — one wearing a Ronald Reagan mask made off with a bag stuffed with cash after robbing the First of America Bank branch on Ann Arbor Road just east of 1-275 at 10 a.m. Monday. Because the pair palled off the robbery in about two minutes, police agencies say these could be the socalled "Time Bandits" suspected in a series of similar quick Oakland County robberies in recent months.

After pulling up in front of the bank in a yellow 1980 Cadillac, "One of the bank workers saw them exit the car with long guns and told the others 'We are going to be held up'," said Plymouth Township Police Sgt. Steve Rapson.

Both thieves entering the bank had masks on. "They screamed 'Get down! Get down!' and yelled some profanity," said FBI Special Agent Terry Booth.

There was one elderly woman customer in the bank and 10 employees, including four tellers. All complied with the commands, Booth said, and no bank employees were injured in the incident. They said hit the floor and I hid

behind a bank sign," said Beverly McDevitt, of Livonia, the lone customer in the bank at the time. "They took a lot of money."

See ROBBERY, 4A

Pizza theft could mean time behind bars

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

The robbery of a pizza delivery woman in Plymouth early Sunday could land three young men in jail for 15 years - or worse.

Taken in the theft were two large pizzas with everything on them, worth \$22,94. Plymouth Township police are seeking robbery charges against two Plymouth teens and a third male, stemming from the robbery at 1:25 a.m. Sunday.

Donation: George Ward, a Plymouth resident and chief assistant prosecutor in the Wayne County Prosecutor's office, turns the book over to librarian Kathy Petlewski.

The robbery happened outside a house on Oregon Trail, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police. A 51-year-old Canton woman - delivering pizza for Hungry Howie's on Main Street in Plymouth got no answer after knocking on

the door of the house on Oregon Trail. According to the police report, she was returning to her car with the pizzas when a young man approached her, holding a board over his shoul-

After she asked what he was doing, he replied, "I'm stealing your pizzas, according to the police report. She gave them up.

After she called police, they borrowed a police tracking dog from the Van Buren Township police, and the dog led them to a house on Sheldon Road, the report continued.

Police awoke the homeowner, asking if he had any teenage sons. The man said no, adding he had two teenage daughters, ages 18 and 15.

Police found some pizza toppings and crusts in the basement of the house, a half-block away from the robbery scene, and a plastic pizza hot. bag in the bushes of a house nearby.

One daughter said she'd heard one of the youths talking about doing such a robbery a week ago. She told police she thought they gave up on the idea

Police are seeking charges against

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Kirk book available at library

The Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main in downtown Plymouth, now has a copy of Russell Kirk's autobiography. The autobiography was donated to the library by his widow, Annette Kirk.

Annette Kirk.

Kirk, a syndicated columnist and conservative scholar, was a Plymouth native who died in 1994. He graduated from Plymouth High School.

He was a contributor to the National Review magazine and a recipient from Ronald Reagan of the Presidential Citizen's medal.

Struggle

Disorderly complaint challenges police

A 60 year-old Plymouth man alled police shortly after 8 p.m. Feb 24 after his son became disorderly. The complainant was trying to entertain dinner guests at his home on Sheldon Road when the son became argumen-

As the father spoke to police, the son was complaining that his father owed him money.

Police checked and found they had a contempt-of-court warrant for the 35-year-old's arrest Officers took the suspect by the arm as he was sitting on

the coach. The man became angry and stood up, trying to pull

He began to spin away and an officer turned his left arm behind his back. The other officer took the man's other arm and told him to relax.

The suspect became enraged and began to struggle. Police said his eyes were glassy and opened wide, and he was screaming. The officer lost his

The suspect struck the other officer in the chest with an elbow, and at one point lifted both officers off the floor. All three staggered toward the couch. One of the officers shoved the suspect over the arm of the couch and again attempted to twist his arm behind his back. The officer said the suspect's strength "was

incredible," and when the ser-geant fell down, "I knew we were in trouble. The officer "delivered several strikes to the suspect's common peroneal nerve" and was "astonished to see he had no response

to the strikes whatsoever," ac

cording to reports.

Repeated commands to put his arm behind his back resulted in the suspect "remaining rigid with his arms in front of

The officer struck the suspect in the right thigh first, then in the left. "He didn't notice those, either," the officer reported. Police eventually were able to bring him under control fo the

He was taken to St. Mary Hospital and examined. He was then booked and jailed.

Students winners

dle School in Plymouth have been named local winners in the 27th annual America & Me Essay Contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance

The three students, who earned the first-, second- and third-place awards for their school, are Courtney Hutchings, first; Michael Belvitch, second; and Jennifer Wrobel, third. All three received award certificates for their achievement. As the school's first place winner, Courntey Hutchings's name will also be engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the school.

Courtney's first place essay now advances to the state level competition, from which the top 10 essays in Michigan will be selected. The top 10 statewide winners, who will be announced in May, will receive plaques and U.S. savings bonds valued from \$400 to \$1,000. In addition, the top 10 essayists will be honored at a banquet in Lansing, meet with Mich-

igan's top governmental leaders and be the featured guests at a Lansing Lugnuts minor league baseball game dedicated in their

A team of finalist judge comprised of top governmental leaders will determine the top statewide winners.

Several thousand eighth-grade students from almost 400 Michigan schools participated in the 1995-96 America & Me Essay Contest, which was conducted with the help of Farm Bureau Insurance agents across the state. The topic of the 1995-96 contest was "Why I Am Proud to Be a Part of My Community."

Started in 1968 and open to all Michigan eighth-grade students, the contest encourages Michigan youngsters to explore their roles in America's future. As sponsor of the contest, Farm Bureau Insurance has earned 11 national awards from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Credit union welcomes new vice president

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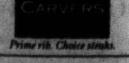
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School seeks crossing guard

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

They want a crossing guard for a dangerous intersection, but a Plymouth-Canton schools comstittee won't give them one, said Our Lady of Good Counsel School

But a Plymouth-Canton spokeswoman said requests for crossing guards must be reviewed, and that is what's happening

"It's not that they don't qualisaid Plymouth-Canton Schools Community Relations Director Judy Evola. "There are so many requests, we have to evaluate every request."

"Children have almost been hit a couple of times, there have been some near misses," said Nancy Chapman, president of the Our Lady of Good Counsel board of

Chapman said many children get rides from parents to the school, on Penniman west of downtown, because it draws students from outside the neighbor-

"They have to cross Arthur Street at William. Our safeties cannot stop a car, and we can't put a parent there," Chapman

"They said the problem is our parking lot, but kids still have to eross the street - it's two separate issues," she added. "We need

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Nancy Chapman

a guard at Arthur and William or Penniman and Arthur. I just don't understand why they will not consider that," Chapman said. "I've got parents at our meetings that are very upset."

There are 568 students at Our Lady of Good Counsel School. Chapman estimated that 250 cars pass by the school before classes, to drop off students.

The Plymouth-Canton Schools District-Wide Safety Committee, which hears such requests, includes police, parents and schools representatives. The committee, which last met Jan. 23, meets next on March 19. They've asked Our Lady schools officials to implement a plan by which parents would drop off students in the church school parking lot - not on the street.

"The transportation people want to see how well that's working," said Plymouth Police Chief



Busy corner: Our Lady of Good Counsel School sixth-grader Chris Hollis, a safety, watches traffic pass at Arthur and William streets.

Robert Scoggins, who sits on the committee. Scoggins said he's waiting for schools officials to contact him and tell him how the plan has fared to have parents

drop off kids in the parking lot.

Scoggins said he doesn't have the authority to decide on whether to have a crossing guard at a given spot, as that's up to the schools safety committee.

"My concern is obviously with the safety of the students," said Principal Ted Behn. "The problem is not the parking lot. The problem is getting the students from one side of Arthur to the

"I feel that the committee doesn't get the point," Behn said.

Committee takes look at money-saving for schools

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

Using the schools' print shop as a profit center; cooperatively purchasing with other school districts; surveying vendors that supply on line services and a host of other money-saving possibilities are being studied by the Plymouth-Canton Citizen's Advisory Finance Com-

Comprised of board members and citizens, the committee is reviewing the school district's operations and \$91 million budget, and recommending improvements.

Board members on this year's committee are Mike Maloney, Jack Farrow and Carrie Blamer. Citizen members include Bob Jones, Judy Mardigian, Paul Schrauben, John Spencer, Del Templeton and Frank Wenker.

Administrative members include Superintendent Charles Little; Finance Director Diane Barnes; Executive Director for Business John Birchler, Assistant Superintendent for Employee Relations Errol Goldman; Pat O'Donnell and Tom Tattan, both executive directors for instruction; and Plymouth-Canton Education Association President Chuck Portelli.

Board treasurer Maloney chairs the committee, which is divided into several sub-committees.

"The committee has done quite a job. They've come up with thoughtful ideas and will have tremendous input for the board," Maloney told trustees at a recent meeting.

Mardigian heads up the Revenue Enhancement Sub-Com-

Grant writing, fund-raising, and district-sponsored programs all are being examined, she said.

"There is a lot of competition in education, but there is much opportunity. There are grants to be had," said Mardigian. "You have to be creative; you have to realize it's going to take some

Templeton chairs the Facilities Sub-Committee.

'We have been doing an audit of work orders back to July 1 to see if we are utilizing our personnel efficiently as possible," he said. "We also want to find out how often our older facilities are being maintained." Maintenance at the high schools is being looked it "to see if it is as efficient as it might be," said Templeton.

An energy audit; centralized control of utilities; and a survey of other districts are being pursued as well.

Also being studied is the standardization of photo-co-piers throughout the district and use of the print shop.

Using the print shop more - and copying machines less -"would be a lot more economical," said Templeton. "Looking at the print shop as a profit center has the potential of saving the district a lot of money. and perhaps providing a source of income for the district."

Maloney said "These citizens have definitely worked hard. In another six months, we feel we will be able to look back and feel good that we've been saving the district money.

Board president David Artley praised the committee.

'We've already received calls from other districts who have heard about our finance committee," he said.

Other "brainstorm topics" included business partnerships; sale and consolidation of real estate; building-level budgeting; transportation; shared facilities; and the funding and purchasing of technology.

U-M Plymouth Health Center to offer breast-feeding class

A breast-feeding class will be at the University of Michigan Plymouth Health Center 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, at 9398 Lilley Road in Canton.

Sarah Morris Collins, a nurse,

from the U-M Medical Center, will discuss how you can maintain your milk supply, avoid common problems and find community resources. Expectant parents and support persons are encour-

The fee for the class is \$15, pay able at the door. M-CARE members can receive a 50-percent dis count. To register, or for more in



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made from their original design and be invited to model in a future Jacobson's Swimwear Show

One entry per child Jacobson's employees and their immediate families are not eligible

Play performances highlight live drama for local youngsters

Tickets for the Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women's production of "Snow White" go on sale Tues-day and Wednesday, March 12-13, at Plymouth and Canton elementary schools.

Starting Friday, March 15, the tickets will also be available at the Pied Piper, 305 Main St. in Plymouth.

Play dates are 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 21, and Friday, March 22; and 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday, March 23, at O'Leary Auditorium in Garden City High School. Tickets will also be available at the door

This is the 36th annual production of live children's drama by the Plymouth AAUW. Essay contest

The Ladies Auxiliary of Veter-

PIPELINE

ans of Foreign Wars Post 6695 is sponsoring an essay contest, in which students in grades seven through nine are asked to write on 'My American Hero.'

Essay length is 300-400 words. First prize is \$50, second is \$25 and third is \$15. Entries will be picked up at school offices March

For more information, call 728-

Softball registration

The city parks and recreation department will hold registration for men's, women's and co-ed softball leagues Friday, March 1, at the Plymouth Cultural Center,

Entry fees are \$435 for men's slow-pitch, \$320 for co-ed slow pitch, \$350 for men's modified softball and \$360 for women's slow-pitch. League play starts in early May. Teams play schedules ranging from 10 to 14 games, plus

For more information, call Recreation Director Tom Willette at

CPR class

Oakwood Healthcare System will offer a "First Aid with CPR" class 6-10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, March 11 and 13, at a Plymouth-Canton Schools site. Registration is required. Cost of the class is \$25. To register, call 416-2937 or 1-800-543-WELL.

Consumers Power pays tax bill

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Broadway music on tap March 9

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

Broadway and the music of Antrew Lloyd Webber will come to anton in March by way of the Michigan Opera Theatre.

Members of the Michigan Opera Theatre will perform "An Eveing of Broadway Music" at 8 March 9 at the Summit on he Fark community center.

cluests will be entertained with music from such classics as "My hair Lady," "South Pacific," and Oklahoma!" as well as a special tribute to the 1940s, and a musial tour of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Cats," "Phantom of the Opera," and solos from "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolr Dreamcoat."

This is the third year the opera theater has come to Canton, said Kathleen Salla, Canton volinteer coordinator who works with Project Arts, which is hosting the event. "They are wonder-

Tickets are now on sale for \$15 each or tables of eight for \$120. Tickets may be purchased at the Canton treasurer's office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road; Arnoldt-Williams, 5701 Canton Center Road; and Dearborn Music in the Canton Corners shopping center at Lilley and Ford roads, said Cheryl Staats, publicity chairwoman for Project Arts. Seating will be limited.

The performance will be cabaret-style with light refreshments served, Salla said.

Performing will be mezzosoprano Maria Cimarelli, soprano Betsy Bronson, tenor Karl Schmidt, baritone Mark Von Drak, accompanist Kevin Bylsma and synthesist Dianne Lord. Ten students from Canton High School also will perform during the "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" segment, Staats said.

For more information, contact Salla, 397-6450.

Masked bandit: The FBI released this photo of one of the bandits who took money from the Plymouth bank. He was wearing a Ronald Reagan mask during the hold-up.

Lightning

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The power outage also cut power to traffic signals along Ann Arbor Road from Sheldon south to

m upset because we have a rain, a mild rain, and the weinesty goes out," said Joanne

Stein, of Ross Street, recalling several power outages in recent years. "I would say Edison is not doing a good job," she said.

Bean said a lightning strike contributed to the power outage.

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three males. The one suspected of mironting the pizza delivery woman is 24, address unknown. Serving as look-outs, police said, were two Plymouth teens ages 19

By state law, conviction on an armed robbery charge can result in a sentence of life in prison, while conviction on an unarmed robbery charge can result in a maximum sentence of 15 years in

Plymouth Township Police Detective David Hayes said Tuesday that the Wayne County Prosecutor has yet to determine what charges to seek against the youths.

Robbery

from page 1A

One thief stayed to the rear holding his gun, while the other wearing the Reagan mask jumped the teller counter.

"He went to each teller's window and told them to open up the drawer," Rapson said. There were four teller drawers

Witnesses said both men were wearing hooded sweatshirts, the one hopping the counter a lightcolored one and the one to the rear a dark-colored sweatshirt. The man filling the bag with money wore baggy jeans, according to the police report on the rob-

After leaving the bank the men got in the Cadillac and drove east on Ann Arbor Road. About 15 minutes later, Plymouth Township police found the car still running but empty, parked in a drive-

■ Witnesses said both men were wearing hooded sweatshirts, the one hopping the counter a light-colored one and the one to the rear a dark-colored sweatshirt. The man filling the bag with money wore baggy Jeans, according to the police report on the robbery. After leaving the bank the men got in the Cadillac and drove east on Ann Arbor Road.

way on Basset Drive just east of the bank, in Livonia.

Booth said there was likely a third suspect involved, driving the Cadillac. Police determined it had been stolen a week ago in northwest Detroit.

Livonia police using police dogs followed foot tracks leading behind a house and through some back yards, suggesting the thieves hopped some fences. The thieves had apparently circled back into Plymouth Township, as the dogs

on Ann Arbor Road. "It's possible they could have entered another vehicle and took

off," Rapson said.

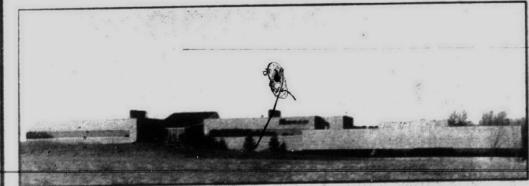
Booth said authorities aren't 100 percent sure this was a "Time Bandits" robbery. "In the other eight robberies in Oakland County they did not wear masks," he said. But he said there are similari-

ties to the robbery Monday and the Oakland County robberies the speed in which the thieves rob the bank, and how one watches the back while the other gathers money from teller's stations.

If the Plymouth Township robbery culprits are the "Time Bandits." Booth said there is a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the theives.

lost the scent at the Red Roof Inn He said a \$4,000 reward is offered if they are not the so-called "Time Bandits."

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Area officials, SEMCOG look to '97

Local officials may not get their road money this year, but they intend to make Gov. John Engler's ears ring for taking all the avail-able funds for state highway proj-

We will continue to negotiate to reduce the impact of the state's takings," said John Amberger, ex-ecutive director of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. "We will put together a set of conditions to stop them (state Department of Transportation) from subverting the process as they have this time.'

Amberger's unusually strong language summed up the bitterness SEMCOG delegates showed Feb. 23 at the way Engler dumped their three-year Traffic Improvement Plan (TIP) due to shortages of state and federal funds.

SEMCOG's executive committee will hold a special March 7 meeting to prepare what some call "a negotiated surrender" - they may be unable to block Engler's action this year, but they will want assurances for 1997.

SEMCOG could -- but is unlikely to - rescind the whole TIP program, but it would be a pyrrhic victory: All state projects would be canceled, too, for 1996. Rescinding TIP would halt work on: the extension of M-5 (the Hagger-

ty Connector) north of 12 Mile in Oakland County; I-96 widening in Livingston County; rebuilding the 50-year-old Davison Freeway in Detroit; and bringing M-59 up to freeway standards in Oakland

Amberger pointed to Engler press spokesman John Truscott's statement that MDOT's taking of the funds is "a done deal. There is no plan to back off." Said Amberger: "That was so disrespectful to this body (SEMCOG)."

"Your plan condemns local roads to crumble," deputy Wayne County executive Michael Dug-gan told an MDOT official at the SEMCOG meeting.

"We need to tell the governor we're not going to take this crap-next year," said Joan Buser, Oakland Township supervisor and chair of SEMCOG. This was absolutely a hostile act by the governor, and we ought to stick his face in it. He won't fool us twice."

"I'm angry because of our reluctance to change the formula (the state-county-local split of fuel taxes)," said Meri Lou Murray, chair of the Washtenaw County Board. "This has always been very non-political. But in a year or two, we're going to be in a political fight for a pot."

"The process was violated," said Detroit Council president Maryanne Mahaffey. "We have to make a stand. Yet Detroit would

"We have to stand up now or give up the ship," said Milton Mack, a probate judge and SEM-COG delegate for Wayne County. "We should just reject (TIP)."
"We're surrendering this year

and not getting any promise for next year," said Dante Lanzetta, Birmingham city commissioner, urging an even stronger posture

against the governor.

Wayne County's Duggan said
Engler's action canceled \$54 million of work in the seven county region, notably:

■ \$10.1 million for 21 projects in Wayne County, including Cherry Hill from Middlebelt to Inkster Road in Garden City and Inkster; Northville bridge over the Rouge River in Northville; and Seven Mile from I-275 to Newburgh in Livonia.

■ \$20.3 million for 13 projects in Oakland County, including Greenfield Road from Eight Mile to Nine Mile, Hamlin from Crooks to Livernois, John R from 1.75 to 10 Mile, Maple from Hunter to Adams, and South Boulevard from I-75 to Squirrel

\$800,000 for work on Grand River Avenue in Livingston County

\$10.6 million for six projects in Macomb County.

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Plan targets local health concerns

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN

Local communities soon will begin targeting their own health problems.

That comes after Monday's Health Summit, convened by the Wayne County Health Depart-ment, which brought together more than 80 participants, including representatives from schools, the UAW, the institute for the blind, hospitals and senior citizen programs, according to Patricia Soares, director of the Wayne County Health Depart-

'We were encouraged because of the wide base of participants," Soares said.

The county has been divided into six regions, and meetings will be scheduled in the next 30 days in each of those regions, she said. At the meetings the process will begin to pinpoint the health issues of importance in the regions,

Observer area communities are included in regions three and four. Region three is Westland, Garden City, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Inkster and Wayne. Region four is Livonia, Plymouth. Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township.

The program is part of a com-munity health assessment, which

started two years ago, with funding from the Michigan Department of Public Health. Available health resources in the communities will be assessed and then the groups will begin looking a gaps in service. "What will evolve from this is each region's definition of disease," she said.

Not just the absence of disease, but jobs, crime and other factors and how they are intertwined with the health of the individual will be studied, she said.

"What we're looking at is how people view health in their com-munities," she said. Also, changing risky behaviors to prevent disease will be addressed. "Much of what we're spending should be

Some communities may find

that health issues are related to other issues in the community. In Highland Park the focus is on jobs and economic development, she said. Transportation and initiatives in the school system are also being studied, she said.
"When it really begins to happen
is when that community takes ownership," she said.

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At the meetings to be scheduled in the local regions, participants from Monday's summit will be included, and anyone who feels they have a stake in the process can attend. "We hope we'll get neighborhood organizations and neighborhood block clubs," she said. Schools and police generally have



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Family shares home with part of animal kingdom

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW

Ring the doorbell at Linda Dupuy's house and the animal kingdom springs to life.

Noah, a large Belgian tervuren, barks and runs to the door as six Cavalier King Charles spaniels scamper around excitedly. A seventh Cavalier tends to its three newborns in an upstairs bedroom.

Noah and Henry run outside once the door is open and Dupuy has to call them back inside.

Out on the deck, Harrison the Siamese cat toys with a deceased muskrat that Dupuy suspects Noah killed earlier in the day.

Sit at the kitchen table in the Salem Township home and Patti, an 8-year-old retired show dog, will spring into your lap for some petting.

Try to take a few notes and Noah will nudge your arm to lobby for some petting or perhaps bring you his stuffed animal for a game of tug-o-war.

Linda and Milton Dupuy share their house with three children, 10 dogs and two cats. Two more Cavaliers are kept by Dupuy's parents in Canton Township.

Dupuy (pronounced due 'pwee), who grew up in an old farmhouse on Maben Road, one block north of Ford, between Canton Center and Beck, raises Cavaliers for sale, for show and for fun.

three feet long, with hairy, floppy ears, blunt, big-eyed, friendly faces with dispositions to match.

Dupuy plans to enter Henry, whom she bought in January from Ruth Mochrie of Great Britain, in the 78th annual Detroit Kennel Club Dog Show March 10 at Cobo

Henry, said Dupuy, is such a perfect specimen that she cried when she first encountered him and considered neutering her other male Cavaliers.

Dupuy has shown dogs for more than 20 years, beginning with the 4H Club when she was 19 and culminating (so far) with Henry's impending appearance at Cobo. 'He's too good of a dog for the little weekend shows," she said.

Before Cavaliers were recognized by the American Kennel Club, Dupuy entered her animals in shows sponsored by the Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Club, USA. Cavalier owners came from all points of the compass to enter 200-500 dogs in these monthly shows, Dupuy said.

We were like family even though everybody lived in a different part of the country."

Although Dupuy is in the business of raising and selling Cavaliers, she is concerned enough about finding good homes that she turns down many buyers who don't meet her standards.

family that's going to love it than I would to someone with a breeding kennel," she said. "A lot of breeders are interested in one thing and one thing only, and that's making a profit.

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Plymouth resident Nancy Palmer bought two Cavaliers from Dupuy for her family. Then Palmer's mother, Irene Westbur of Canton, bought one for she and her husband. "You'd just have to be around them and you'd go for the breed," Westbur said. "They're really special."

The downside of Cavalier ownership is that the dogs are prone to develop hip dysplasia, heart problems, eye problems and bad knees, Dupuy said.

She fears that unprincipled breeders will ultimately worsen the breed's condition as they strive to produce dogs capable of winning prizes.

"You can't make money showing dogs if you take care to ensure their health," she said.

Cavalier buyers should make sellers prove that the dogs have passed tests for the aforementioned health problems, Dupuy

All of the dogs Dupuy sells have been tested, she said, and bred for hardiness as well as appearance. Her dogs go for a minimum of \$1,000, she said, and buyers are generally well satis-





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School-to-work plan draws fire, favor

BY TIM RICHARD Even without help from the Michigan Legislature, Gov. John Engler is moving the state into a ob preparation mode called

Most corporate types and edu-cational administrators love it. A handful of vocal critics have equated it with Nazism, Communism, Big Brother and slavery.

"The number one issue for business is the lack of skilled workers," state business ombudsman Margaret O'Riley told a panel of lawmakers Feb. 26 in Pontiac "But our education system is designed for one thing - getting into college. This mindset has to be changed.'

About 50 percent of high school graduates go to college, but only half graduate. Of those who graduate, 30 percent wind up in jobs that didn't really require a fouryear university degree; many wind up having to learn technical

Thus, 75 percent who never earn a baccalaureate degree need job skills, O'Riley said. "We want business in on the design of the school-to-work (STW) system and not in an advisory capacity. Employers must determine what they view as meaningful (educa-tional) requirements," she told a Senate Republican task force chaired by Sen. Leon Stille, R-Spring Lake.

Engler made sure Michigan was one of the first states on board a federal program providing \$49 million for regional STW projects.

"I have trouble hiring people to do what needs to be done," said Terry Barr, president of Libralter Plastics in Walled Lake and chair of the Oakland County STW partnership. He cited needs for paint technicians and tooling engineers, among other skills.

To critics, Barr said, "I don't see a sinister side to it. This (job training) isn't a substitute for a liberal education, but people have to put meat and potatoes on the table and clothe the kids."

"We need to prepare youth for tomorrow's jobs beginning at the pre-elementary level," said General Motors vice president Gil Brooks, who chairs the STW panel in Detroit, "or we're in a lot of trouble.

Some familiar critics of public education fired a barrage of criticisms at STW:

■ The employer shouldn't be king of the road. Elitist control is offensive to free-minded citi-Evelyn Sonnenberg, Sterling Heights.

"I actively oppose what the gov-

ernor and the federal government are doing to teaching in this state . 'Harvesting' children 'human capital' . . . We will be-

come a national socialist state through regulating their (graduates') access to employment" John Skurnowicz, IBM retiree "The governor has bypassed the Legislature to impose this hideous school-to-work plot . . . erman-Soviet style education plan . . . to enslave them to the master elite" — Barbara Skurnowicz, Bloomfield Hills.

Such divergent opinions!" said Stille, a former IBM marketing manager who had been active in Ottawa County economic development before going to the Legisla-

But Stille made it clear he thought most criticisms were off base. "I'm not convinced it (STW) is off on the wrong foot There is no clandestine

No specific bills are before the Legislature on the federal program. The House has passed a bill by Rep. Glen Oxender, R-Sturgis, to set up vocational-technical councils, but House Bill 4196 has seen no Senate action.

Attorney announces bid for circuit court

Laura McMahon Lynch, an attorney who practices in St. Clair Shores, has announced her candidacy for the Wayne County Circuit Court hench.

"I believe we need more people on the bench with family values," she said. The mother of two, she and her husband, Terry Lynch, live in Grosse Pointe

Her practice includes family law, probate, residential real estate and criminal matters. A graduate of the Detroit College of Law, she was admitted to the State Bar of Michigan in 1983. She practices law at McMahon & McMahon.

As an attorney, she has made it a habit to make people mat-ter, she said. "In general I think that we don't have enough people on the bench that want to make a priority of individuals," she said.

As a community, people have to instill values in their children, changing children from self-centered little beings into productive human beings, she

In working on divorce cases, she's seen cases of the judge discounting the value of a woman quitting her job to raise children and only what she's contributed financially to the marriage. "It's a financial sacrifice



Laura McMahon Lynch

if you leave your job to raise children," she said.

When people go to elect a judge, I want people to be concerned that all people have at-

tention," she said. Part of the reason judges don't pay attention may be that they're not interested and have huge dockets, McMahon Lynch said. But Wayne County's lack of a mediation process also contributes to the problem, she

She serves as president of the Women's Equity Action League of Michigan, and has served as director at large for the Women Lawyers Association of Michi-

Survey says job outlook still strong here

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BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN

A survey of employers in Metro Detroit shows that 23 percent plan to add workers during the next quarter.

Manpower Inc., which provides temporary staffing for other companies, conducts a quarterly Employment Outlook Survey of employers to measure employers' intentions to increase or decrease the permanent workforce.

The survey is based on telephone interviews with more than 15,000 public and private employers in 481 U.S. cities.

"Because of the scope of what we do, we are in a unique position to have a finger on the pulse of the workplace," Jeanne Heller,

executive vice president of Manpower of Detroit Inc., said.

Manpower has been conducting the surveys for 19 years.

In metro Detroit, while 23 percent of companies surveyed have plans to add employees during April, May or June, 3 percent plan to cut back on workers, with 71 percent anticipating no change and 3 percent uncertain.

In Wayne County last quarter, 28 percent planned to increase employees, 16 percent planned to decrease, 55 percent planned no change and 1 percent were uncer-

A year ago, of Wayne County employers surveyed 37 percent anticipated adding employees, 10 percent planned a decrease, 50

percent expected no change and 3 percent were uncertain.

The survey is a cross section of every industry, not seasonally adjusted and not weighted by the size of the company, Heller said.

The second quarter has traditionally been a good quarter as companies seem to be waking up after the winter, she said.

The results this year are not quite as strong as last year, but it's not a recession, she said.

Survey results have plus or minus 2 percent of error.

A trend people at Manpower are seeing is that employers are changing the way they hire people, Heller said. Employers are more cautious and are looking to hire highly skilled people. Often that work starts on a temporary basis and can become permanent, with 30-40 percent of temporary workers getting permanent employment, she said

Employability rather than lifetime work at a company seems to be more of a trend, she said. Employability means a potential employee must hone technological skills to stay current, she said.

Manpower is also seeing a trend of people who want to remain contract or temporary employees, according to Linda Dean-Bajdo, vice president and area manager of Manpower. "They enjoy that freedom," she said.

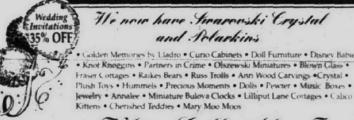
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A job well done by Plymouth

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There were no injuries in the blaze at 870 Penniman thanks to two Plymouth police officers, Kevin Chumney and Ron Bianchi, who spotted smoke coming out of the home and evacuated the half a dozen apartments.

Plymouth City Commission members are looking for a way to honor the two officers for their work. Let's hope that happens. Their efforts should be recognized.

But help wasn't limited to officials. Dan Argonis, owner of Venture Outdoors, which is located across from the building, donated clothing to fire victim, making sure they had socks and shirts. He also allowed his store to be used as a temporary warming station for the people.

Also, Pam Haase, owner of the Plymouth Coffee Bean Co., a coffee shop next to the apartment house, set up a jar on a counter to solicit donations for the victims. She was able to raise

The Red Cross and the Salvation Army coordinated efforts to help the victims, with the Red Cross paying for lodging for the victims and the Salvation Army helping with food and clothing. To make donations to the Salvation Army, call 453-5464

The city was on the job, too. The building owner was asked and complied with an order to demolish the house quickly after the fire. That happened the next day.

Thanks to the police officers, nearby merchants, city officials and the building owner, a disaster was averted.

A good job was done by all



Fire scene: Penniman Street merchants helped clothe victims of an apartment house fire.

Willow Run shouldn't be sold

ilence is golden That's especially true when it comes to Willow Run Airport and Washtenaw County's reported interest in buying the vintage facility.

After an initial meeting in December 1995, where the idea of a purchase was discussed, there has been no forthcoming proposal from Washtenaw County. That's good.

There is no need for another county to buy the airport at the border of Wayne and Washtenaw counties, between Ecorse Road and I-94.

Controversy over Willow Run came to the fore only when plans were proposed to expand a runway - toward western V. ayne County for an international tradeport or cargo facility.

Increased air traffic, noise and pollution are among residents' concerns in western Wayne County should that runway be extended and a tradeport created around the airport.

A sale to Washtenaw County - which would not be forced to heed the anger and concerns of western Wayne County residents - would only take control away from Wayne County and leave its citizens in the lurch.

However, that's truly one way of putting an extended runway at Willow Run without having to bow to the will of the people in western Wayne County Commissioners and county administrators are urged to fend off all attempts for outsiders to buy the airport.

The lack of state financing for a tradeport might be just the effort to force Washtenaw to lose interest in Willow Run. Michael Duggan, Wayne County deputy chief executive, said he considers state tradeport legislation irrelevant cause there is no financing available for the

State Sen. Loren Bennett of Canton doesn't lieve that under Gov. John Engler's administration that there will be a recommendation to finance tradeports. That's also good news

Bennett points to two studies, including one by the Upjohn Company, which argue that tradeports are not economically sound ventures; but are ventures that require subsidies and erode tax coffers.

Residents are assured that Wayne County and even Washtenaw - cannot move forward with any tradeport plans without financing. If the state won't provide financing, either or both counties are on their own and would be required to get permission from the state to go it alone. That appears an unlikely scenario.

But residents in western Wayne must remain vigilant. And Wayne County officials should be reminded that not one western Wayne County community has voted in favor of a tradeport at Willow Run.

Duggan says the county has plans to improve Willow Run - without a runway extension as part of improvements at Metro Airport. That's a livable compromise, as long as that's a promise that will be kept, and as long as those plans are well-documented and publicized before the first shovel hits the ground.

Wayne County commissioners and administrators are reminded that improvements at either airport do in fact affect nearby residents, who consistently remain concerned and many who are still waiting to feel the economic benefits of expansion and improvement as promised with Metro Airport.

Wayne County administrators and commissioners are urged to hear residents' concerns and to say no to any inquiries from Washtenaw County to buy Willow Run. They are equally admonished to consider residents' concerns and fears for improvements at the airport and to make a pledge to the nearby communities that indeed a runway will not be extended.

ARKIE HUDKINS

LETTERS

olunteers representing a group that is attempting to ban bear hunting in Michigan are currently circulating petitions in cities across the state in an effort to put the issue to a vote during the presidential election this fall.

Your readers should be warned that petitioners are using false information to encourage people to sign these petitions. They should be encouraged to verify the information they are told before making a decision about signing the petitions.

People who are thinking about signing these petitions should also be aware that a public referendum is not a desirable means of managing any species of wildlife.

Professionals within the Department of Natural Resources are trained to manage wildlife and they should be the ones making those types of decisions. Those professionals have been and are doing an excellent job of managing black bears in Michigan and any one who investigates the subject can confirm

One more thing people should ask themselves before signing petitions to ban any form of hunting is are they willing to pay the money to manage wildlife, perhaps through an increase in taxes? Hunters presently pay for managing most species of wildlife in the state through license fees. If hunting is eliminated, that revenue will no longer be available.

Richard P. Smith, Marquette

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plores the brutal acts of terror that have taken innocent lives in Israel's cities of Jerusalem and Ashkelon. We extend our condolences to the families of the victims and to the people of Israel, with whom we share sor-

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cial interest groups.

To retreat from the gains that have been made between Israel and her neighbors would be to hand terrorists a victory toward their ultimate goal of destroying Israel. We stand with the state of Israel in its determination to strike at these forces of terror, and we join with Israel's prime minister and government in their resolution to go forward in the pursuit

of peace. Robert Naftaly, president, **Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit** Allen Zemmol, president, **Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Detroit**

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Road extension needed

n response to the Observer article "Residents oppose extension" Feb. 26. I think it's about time that the Canton road officials faced up to the fact that north Canton needs the Morton Taylor extension from Ford Road to Warren Road to help alleviate heavy traffic on Sheldon Road.

The Canton road officials seem to buckle under at every turn just to appease the special interest groups that live in the subs east and west of the Morton Taylor road extension. The people in these subs moved into their homes knowing that one day a road would go through that area. But over the years they have gotten used to the nice woodsy area that unites their subs and they would like to keep it that way.

Sometimes progress hurts but we have to

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POINTS OF VIEW

We all have a stake in public education's future

irst, Hillary Rodham Clinton's public opinion poll ratings dropped significantly after she was subpoenaed by a grand jury. Then Congressman David Bonior was accused of being a communist by some Republicans, who possibly were hopeful that his ratings and re-election chances would plummet in 1996. And our nation's public schools continue to receive daily doses of unwarranted criticism, in an effort to scapegoat public education for the ills festering in our society.

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Welcome to the realities of the '90s, when public opinion is shaped not by truth — but by distorted perceptions dispensed through the media, politically conservative think tanks, controversial talk shows, and politicians playing partisan politics. The 19th century essayist William Hazlitt wrote: "To create an unfavorable impression, it is not necessary that certain things should be true, but that they have been said."

In the 20th century, the master propagandist Joseph Goebbels maligned the Jewish people, setting off a chain of events leading to some of the most horrific atrocities ever wreaked on mankind.

Not in the least bit comparable to what occurred as a result of Goebbel's propaganda — but nevertheless exceedingly

important — are the attempts by many to discredit our public schools. By scattering about the seeds of distrust and discontentment, by tilling the fields of misinformation, and by cultivating the propaganda — the critics of our public schools hope to capitalize on those distortions, and thus harvest support for their own agendas.

their own agendas.

We all know well the Pied Piper of Political Propaganda, who chooses to lead our children away from public education toward the land of Choice, Charter Schools, and Competition. Gov. John Engler began his efforts toward supposedly meaningful school reform by labeling public schools "gulags" (prison camps), "The Berlin Wall," and a "mountain of mediocrity."

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In his 1996 State of the State address, the governor chastised anyone who questioned the rapid expansion of the charter school initiative as "the defenders of the status quo — Latin —," he continued, "for how messed up things are." He concluded by saying, "My message to them is to get out of the way."

By stifling the dialogue, by censuring existing public school and their employees, and by pursuing a truly partisan agenda of choice, charters, and competition — at any cost — the governor di-



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verts attention away from the real educational needs of all our children.

Furthermore, it is truly ironic and unfortunate that the public official who has heaped ridicule and blame on his state's public schools, is "rewarded' by being appointed the chairman of the National Education Goals panel. My message to this group when they convene in late March, is this: "Ask not what Governor John Engler has done for education, ask only what he has done to it!"

While John Engler has worked to create an unfavorable impression of public education, another Republican governor has shown a far different approach to

meaningful school reforms. In his State of the State address, Utah Governor Michael Leavitt referred to his public schools as a "treasure," and vowed to direct new money in their budget toward reducing class sizes in the early primary to under 18. In which state do you think citizens will reinvest in strengthening their public schools? In which state do you think educators will be energized by the support received from public officials? In which state do you think the best and brightest college students will choose education as a career choice?

Yes, Virginia, there is a governor in

America (in Utah) who treasures his public schools. And across the ocean, the country of Finland does as well. This land of five million considers education their "national obsession." Their national Office of Education set the tone and provides the financial support. The best and brightest of their college students compete for the openings in their teacher preparation programs.

Finland's teachers are held in high regard and are paid nearly as much as their physicians and lawyers. Within their individual communities, they support their schools in a climate which promotes lifelong learning, as though the future of their country depended on it — as indeed

it does. Finland has a near 99 percent literacy rate and almost 99 percent of its high school students graduate. The Finnish people have no time to bash their educators or their public schools — they are too busy investing in them.

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The late president Franklin Delano Roosevelt said, "The core of our defense is the faith we have in the institutions we defend." Our public school have served our communities, or state, and our country for well over 158 years. What other of human endeavors measures up to this benchmark? We educate the brightest and the slowest, the physically and mentally challenged, the abused, the neglected, the poorest and the richest, and the average. "All American" kids — within our communities' classrooms.

Don't expect us to be perfect. Recognize that our schools are the reflections of the communities in which they are found, and the culture in which we live. Our educators are ordinary people—trying to do an extraordinary job. Like the Timex commercial of old—"We take a licking; but keep on ticking."

Martha A. Trafford is a Canton resident and a teacher. For information on submitting a guest column, call Jeff Counts, Plymouth Observer editor, at 459-2700.

Government, business: They aren't one and the same

Peddlers of the "privatization" snake oil probably didn't notice the television industry's ratings of weekly sitcoms.

That's because the "privatization" crowd is selling ideology and can't be bothered with facts. In the insulated world of Mackinac Center and its right-wing money tree, government is always dumb and inefficient; private business is always smart and efficient.

Reality suggests that government and business have their shares of heroes and villains, but they are different kinds of operations. But I'm getting ahead of the story, which starts with commercial TV.

Among white households watching prime-time TV, "Seinfeld" is the No. 2 program, but it's 79th among blacks. "Single Guy" ranks fifth among whites

and 109th among blacks. And so on.
Among blacks, "New York Undercover" is first, but it's 106th with whites; "Living Single" is second among blacks and 107th among whites.

And so on.

Some critics say there should be more shows with racial diversity; like the Clinton Cabinet, TV sitcoms should reflect the face of America. I offer no opinion. Let's just try to understand how commercial TV works.

Advertisers (mostly private businesses) seek a narrowly defined, demographically desirable group of viewers. If you're selling products white folks want, you buy commercials on shows white folks watch; ditto with black folks.

That's business. Demographics. Market niches.



TIM RICHARD

Government works differently. It deals in services for all strata of society in all corners of the region.

Congress in the 1790s made a decision about mail. It would be a government enterprise that would charge the same amount for delivering a letter a block away as it does to deliver it 1,000

miles. The idea was to bind together many states into a nation. It was a political judgment, not an

It was a political judgment, not an economic one.

Public schools operate the same way. When Michigan led the way into a free education as a constitutionally-guaranteed right in the 1830s, the state tried to give every kid something resembling equal opportunity.

Most Michiganians like the idea.
They tell pollsters they like and trust the neighborhood school, warts and all If specialized programs are needed, provide them close to home — for everyone.

The opposite notion is sold by the privateers. Oh, we gotta have "competition." Oh, good schools should be allowed to drive out bad. Oh, let's give private, sectarian and ethnic schools

charters and call them "public academies" so they can compete.

It is no more necessary to have competition in education than between police departments or building inspectors. Can you imagine what quality housing we would have if builders were free to choose between building inspectors instead of being required to deal with the local city or township's inspector?

Government is government and serves everyone. Business is business and serves market niches. Government can't do a good job of providing food and household services. Business can't serve everyone with mail and education. Enough of this "privatization" and "competition" snake oil!

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.

Workplace worries critical in Michigan GOP primary

t's beginning to look as though the March 19
Michigan presidential primary could be decisive in the suddenly wide-open race for the Republican nomination.

Originally designed to be little more than a sideshow in the stately process to the nomination of Sen. Robert Dole, the race in Michigan has been thrown into a turmoil by the unexpectedly strong showings of Patrick Buchanan, Lamar Alexander and Steve Forbes.

A poll taken before Buchanan's upset victory in New Hampshire indicated that likely voters in the Michigan GOP primary preferred Dole by only two to one (43 percent versus 19 percent) over Buchanan. The poll also showed that 45 percent of people from union households planned to vote in the Republican primary.

And that could spell trouble for Dole. Part of Buchanan's powerful appeal — so powerful because so intensely emotional — is a message simed straight at working Michiganians who are scared of losing their jobs, worried about the post-NAFTA giant sucking sound of jobs leaving our country, and baffled about how to make ends meet.

Buchanan isn't dumb. He knows that the median wage of American workers has fallen by around 13 percent since 1973. He realizes that the gap between the rich and the middle class is now the greatest in modern history. He sees giant corporations laying off thousands of workers while salaries of top executives keep climbing, and he figures there are more voting family and friends of the former than the latter.

Buchanan's policy prescriptions are simple. Slap a tariff on goods imported from countries with whom we have a trade deficit, Slap a bigger tariff on goods from countries like China who treat their people badly. Rescind NAFTA. Withdraw from the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Stop playing footsie with countries where workers are paid pennies an hour. Stop coddling big shot corporate executives who earn hundreds of times what their average

In other words, populist Pat would use the power of government to insulate American workers from foreign competition. No wonder traditional conservatives (read: pro free market, against government, taxes and deficits) are apoplectic at his candidacy.

Interestingly, there is just now a wonderful deal waiting to be made between Senate majority leader Dole and President Clinton, thanks to work done over the past few years by a couple of Michigan folks. The idea is to consolidate the



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confusing morass of job training programs into vouchers that could be used by workers when their jobs are threatened. Talk about using the power of government to address directly the concerns of worried workers!

Doug Ross, who was the super-active director of the state Commerce Department in the Blanchard administration, went to Washington in 1992 with Bill Clinton as assistant secretary of Labor for training and employment. Based on the Michigan experiment with the Opportunity Card, his aim was to create what amounts to the GI Bill applied to workers in need of skills and training.

Ross was joined by another Michiganian, Paul Dimond, who is the resident worker training expert in the White House policy shop. Over the years, they persuaded Labor Secretary Robert Reich and the president to back the Careers Act, a bill recently passed by the House of Representatives with bipartisan support.

But once in the Senate, the Careers Act ran into trouble. Republican governors, including Michigan's John Engler, preferred pouring all job training money into bloc grants to the states. Withstanding criticism that their approach merely substitutes inefficient state pureaucrats for inefficient federal ones, they have managed to hold up the bill in a House-Senate conference committee.

Wouldn't it be fun to see Sen. Dole, the masterful legislative mechanic, move the Careers Act to passage, to be signed by President Clinton, the governmental activist?

Dole could argue powerfully against Buchanan that the best way to succeed in international competition is for government to empower American workers instead of putting up walls around them. And Clinton could achieve a policy initiative long-sought by his Michigan

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eb. 15 - Thursday5 30 pm - Just felt a good strong contraction but that's been going on for six weeks. And just Monday I got sent home from the hospital. Never felt so sheep-

5.50 p.m. — Contractions steady, 10 minutes apart But baby won't arrive til June or October, I just know it Finish fixing burritos I'd started before picking children up from cate-

6 20 p.m. - Gathered around table we say our regular dinner prayer, with its regular ending Thank you, God, for Mommy, Daddy, Tony,

Carmen, Joey, Jack and the new baby Amen.' Everyone eats Me. too But I puff Every 10 minutes. I try puffing discreetly

7 p m - Do dishes Puff discreetly Every 10 minutes. Still thinking June

7.30 p.m. - Dishes done Children work on school work. I work on finishing up my column, the one about George Washington's birthday, deadline tomorrow Contractions still 10 minutes

"ER" on TV Time out to watch. Did you see it' Eight babies born during one episode. 11 p m The power of suggestion. Contractions go two minutes apart. Better prepare. Fin-

See FAMILY ROOM, 12A

Wee bit o' green

'Irish' benefits help Community Hospice

It started as a way of honoring a parishioner who had benefited from Community Hospice Services. Four years later, the St. Aidan Catholic Churchsponsored St. Patrick's dinner-dance tickets are some of the hottest items in town.

BY SUE MASON



few years ago, a group of people at St. Aidan's Catholic Church in Livonia decide to have a St.

Patrick's party some good Irish food and drink and a wee bit of Irish music for a good

Now, the St. Patrick's dinnerdance for the benefit of Community Hospice Services has turned into a popular holiday tradition, complete with a bevy of Irish and not-so-Irish honorary chairpersons.

It's a jam-packed evening; it's like an action-packed adventure." said Lori George, CHS marketing specialist.

And that may be putting it mildly. The Saturday, March 9, event will be at St. Aidan's Monsignor Alex J. Brunett Center, 17500 Farmington Road, north of Six Mile, Livonia. It kicks off with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., followed by a traditional Irish dinner at 7:30 p.m.



Perfect spot: Detroit Catholic Central High School senior Daniel Hale (from left) and principal the Rev. Harold Gardner give freshman Keith Rowe pointers on displaying a Community Hospice Services' Shamrock

sale poster.

and music by bagpiper Derrick Marshall

Other entertainment includes the Tim O'Hare Irish Dancers. harpist Christa Grix, executive director of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, the barbershop sounds of the Renaissance Chorus and disc jockey Stephen King, not to mention some Irish sing-alongs.

Sandwiched into the festivities will be a silent auction of several theme gift baskets, valued at \$4500 and more and a raffle of a variety of lesser priced baskets.

Good sports

The themes range from sports revolving around the hometown teams - Detroit Red Wings, Pistons and Tigers - fishing, hunting and tennis to theater, videos, cruises, brides, mothers and fathers

"We added the gift baskets last year and they were fabulous," said Maureen Karby, CHS director of

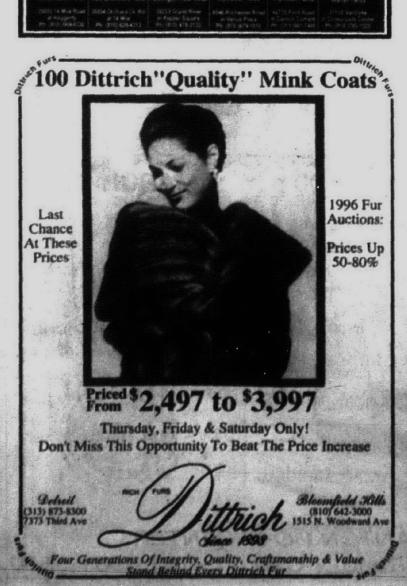
marketing and development. "We ended up with 40 plus baskets and people purchased tickets that they put in gold pots in front of the baskets.

And even with the benefit less than two weeks away, donations are still being accepted for the baskets. Donations are tax-deductible.

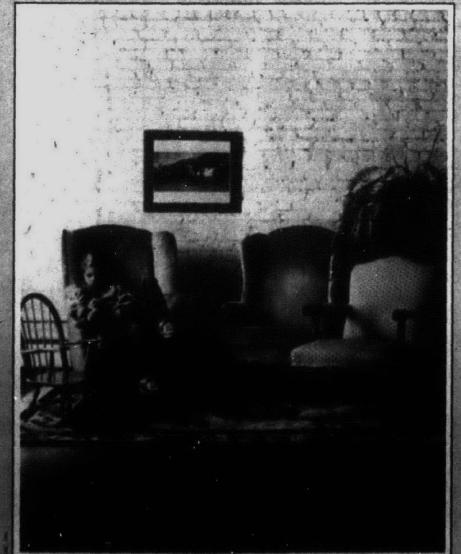
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Family Room from page 11A

ish up night chores.

11:15 p.m. - Start faxing George Washington column to newspaper.

Feb. 16 - Friday

12:15 a.m. Shut computer off. Gently wake husband. "I think we should head to the hos-

Now" Are you sure"" No, I'm not sure," I admit.

I'm not sure of anything." He dresses anyway. I pack, start a load of laundry. Why? I don't know Grab towels just in case (after all we're going in the new van with its light gray interi-

12:45 a.m Back out of drive-

way. I sit in the passenger seat: Ron drives fast and chants, We'll be there in 10 minutes. It's a 30-minute drive.

12:51 a.m. - Along a stretch of cold, dark, wooded country road the towel I'd laid in the passenger seat before getting in becomes very handy. I soon realize a canoe might have been handier.

12:54 a.m - (This next part might be a bit more graphic than what you'd care to read, so skip over it, if you are squeamish or

Contractions one on top of the other. No capacity to ask where the knob is to recline the new van's passenger seat to maybe relieve the pressure. I search in the dark and come up with nothing.

12:55 a.m. - I whisper, "I don't think I can make it."

"Ten minutes," Ron chants. Suddenly, urgently, I unlatch the seatbelt. I remove necessary clothing. The pressure overwhelms any sense of control. I don't know if this is right. No doctors or nurses are here to tell me, 'Yes, push," or "No, wait." I don't trust me.

12:56 a.m. - Suddenly, with great effort, our baby's head appears. I put my hands under that precious head to cradle it and inform Ron what has just happened. I'm not sure, but I think I

hear him whisper, "Ten minutes. just 10 minutes." He veers off to the side of the road. Another push and our baby is born.

So at the corner of two country roads with woods all around. where just moments before there had only been two of us in the van - now there are three. Make that four. God's been there all along.

The baby's tiny little mouth needs cleaning out before his first breath is drawn, and Ron and I both take turns. We wipe the baby's nose; he coughs and then utters his first cry. God has seen

12:57 a.m. - We wrap the baby in the towels we'd brought along

"just in case." Ron calls 911 on the car phone at that point. It isn't like you see on TV. Ron works to calm the 911 operator

We're told to stay right there, on that country road, an ambulance would be dispatched. The next six minutes in a lone vehicle on this minus 6 degrees, bitter, wintry night, two people sat, awestruck, wordless, looking at the supreme gift of new life God has just given them.

1:03 a.m. - Our lone vehicle is joined by a fire truck, hook-andladder type, two police cars, a Jeep and an ambulance. I wonder why all the hubbub, it's just one baby, not five, and nobody's on fire. The ambulance attendant crawls into the driver's seat as Ron steps out. He cuts the cord and wraps baby Steven in a piece of special foil. Kind of like a turkey. I need an explanation for this. The man said it was an excellent insulator and would keep the baby warm.

We arrive at the ER entrance In the warm and well-lit building, equipped with the best and most sophisticated tools of medicine small clusters of men and women stand by dressed in their scrubs.

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And they applaud for God because he gave Steven Anthony Meier life tonight.

If you have a question or com-ment 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.

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sharing the job with Raymond and Michele Schmidt of Redford. And serving as their honorary chairpersons are State Rep. Lvn Bankes, WKQI-FM news director Colleen Burcar, Livonia Mayor

lack Kirksey, U.S. Rep. Joe Knoltenberg, Livonia City Clerk Joan McCotter, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, auto dealers Don Massey and Pat Milliken, Tom Monahan and West land Mayor Robert Thomas.

The St. Patrick's dinnerdance began four years ago as a dance began four years ago as a way of honoring Bill Nilan, a forenefited from the care of Comer St. Aidan's parishioner who unity Hospice Services," said munity Hospice Services," said udy Hale. "It quickly grew in ze and now is a sold-out event tended by people not only from Aidan's, but from all over the rea that CHS serves.

"Most people don't realize how much help CHS can provide paments and their families," added Michele Schmidt. "I'm proud to work on this event to not only provide financial assistance for this worthwhile cause, but to help educate the public on the benefits of hospice care.

Three kinds of tickets are available for the event - supporter (\$35), sponsor (\$50) and benefactor (\$100). Sponsors and benefactors will be treated to the O'Hale Gala, a pre-cocktail reception at

'The St. Patrick's dinnerdance has become a premier event quick; 85 percent of the people for our agency, thanks to the commitment of the wonderful parish family at St. Aidan Church," said Maureen Butrico, CHS executive director. "Through their efforts, we are able to provide many of our bereavement services to the community free of charge as well as continuing our mission of providing care based upon need, rather than the ability to pay.

An O'Hale Gala

It may be appropriate that the pre-cocktail reception be named after the Hales, since it was Judy's idea for a new addition to

CHS's Irish-themed fund-raising the "Buy a Shamrock (as in the green paper kind)" campaign.

While volunteers and employees have been busy with scissors, cutting out the shamrocks, businesses throughout the area have been signed up to display CHS literature and collect donations.

We put it together in a week and it truly symbolizes a hometown grassroots effort," Karby "It's catching on really we've asked are doing it."

Patterned after fund-raisers like those for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Children's Miracle Network, people who make donations sign their name to the shamrocks, which then are displayed in the participating businesses. At least 25 businesses have signed up for the promotion, which runs through March 25.

It's as much to pull in extra dollars as it is community awareness," Karby said. "So often people think there's only one hospice. They don't realize that there are different agencies.

Some of the businesses selling shamrocks are Dakota Lanes, Professional Village Pharmacy, Cambridge Underwriters, Schmidt Insurance Agency, De-Palma's Ristorante and Michigan National Bank Branch 7010 in Livonia; Jonathon B Pub at Westland Center, A Hair & Nail Salon and Dr. Devon Mehl in Westland; Colonial Cleaners, Our Lady of Good Counsel School and Wendy's Hamburgers on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth; the Roman Forum in Canton and Maple Drugs in Farmington.

Even Detroit Catholic Central High School in Redford, the home of the Shamrocks, will have a contest in the home rooms as its own form of the Shamrock sale March

Tickets for the St. Patrick's dinner-dance are available at St. Aidan's Church and the CHS offices at 32932 Warren Road, Suite 100, Westland, or at 127 S. Main St. Plymouth.

For more information about the shamrock sale or to make donations for the theme baskets, call Karby or George at (313) 522-

ed through Friday, March 22. Fine quality

and original artwork (nature, wildlife and natural materials preferred) will be dis-

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CRAFTS CALENDAR

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Saturday, March 2 TAYLOR PTA ngs are still available for a PTA. ponsored spring craft show 10 a.m. to 4 .m. March 2 at Taylor Elementary choot, 36611 Curtis, Livonia.

101 474-8885 or (313) 953-3944

aturday, March 9

HOOLCRAFT COLLEGE choolcraft College will have its juned pring craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. larch 9 in the Physical Education Buildof the college, 18600 Haggerty, Livo-Admission will be \$1.50 for adults to the state of th

FIVONIA STEVENSON
Grafters are needed for Livonia Stevenson
High School's Spring Spectacular craft
show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 9 at the

school, 3.3500 Six Mile, Livonia. (810) 474 0827 or (313) 464-1041

Saturday, March 16 WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA

Table space is available for the Wayne Westland Family YMCA craft show 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 16 at the Y, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland, Table rental is \$20, space rental \$15. (313) 721-7044

PRCUA SYRENA

The PRCUA Syrena Parents Club will have its spring craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 16 at the Canfield Community Center. 1801 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Table rentals available for \$17 and \$20 (313) 565-9865

Spaces are still available for the Livonia Franklin High School Patriots Club craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 16 at the school, 31000 Joy, Livonia. Admission is \$1. no strollers are permitted. People in wheelchairs will be admitted at 9:15 a.m. (313) 425-6419 or (313) 525-1446

Table space is available for Garden City High School's Project Graduation spring craft show 10 a.m., to 4 p.m. March 16 at the school, 6500 Middlebelt, north of Ford Road Cost is \$25. Beverty at (313) 525-5685

The Dearborn High School yearbook staff and class of 1996 will have an arts and crafts extravaganza 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the high school, 19501 Outer Drive, Dearborn. Admission will \$1, children 12 and under free. Applications available. (313) 593-3726

Saturday, March 23 CHURCHILL PTSA

Churchill High School PTSA arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 23 at the school, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia. Food and beverages available; admission \$1, (313) 523-0022

Applications are being accepted for Ma-donna University's 11th annual spring arts and crafts showcase 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 23 in the Activities Center, I-96 at Levan, Livonia. Booth space is 9 feet by 6 feet with two chairs and one 6-foot by 8-foot table for \$50. Booths with electricity are limited and cost an additional \$5. 13131 432 5603

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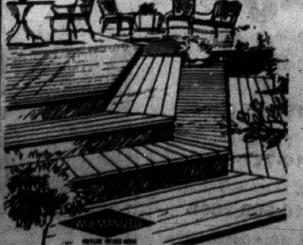
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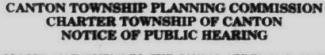
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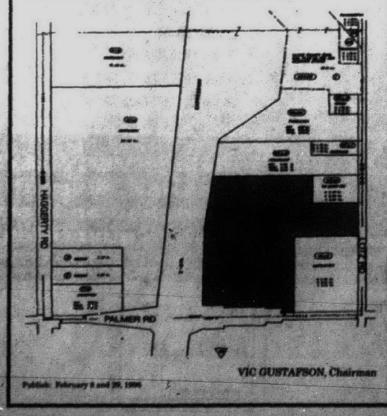
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Burr-Palizzi

Louis and Barbara Burr of Brighton, formerly of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Steven Joseph Palizzi, the son of Jennine Palizzi of West Bloomfield and the late Rudy Palizzi.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Michigan State University. She is currently employed as a French and English teacher at West Bloomfield High School.

Her fiance is a 1989 graduate of Michigan State University. He is currently employed as an English teacher at West Bloomfield High School.

A June wedding is planned for

Balogh-Tasich

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balogh of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodie Lynne, to Daniel Tasich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milorad Tasich of Warren.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is a professional figure skating coach at Detroit Skating Club.

Her fiance is a graduate of Centerline High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn and is attending Wayne State University's post graduate school. He is employed by Chrysler Corporation.

A spring wedding is planned.

DeGood-Moyers

Harvey and Deanna DeGood of Rockford announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Jo, to Jerry Moyers Jr., the son of Jerry and Judy Moyers of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Rockford High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a teacher at Parkside Elementary School in Rockford.

Her fiance is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He is employed as an internal auditor in Canton.

An August wedding is being



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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Wilmot-Blankenship

Michael and Suzanne Wilmot of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to William Blankenship III, the son of William and Ida Blankenship of Westland.

The bride-to-be will graduate this fall from Eastern Michigan University where she is pursuing a bachelor's degree. She is employed by LoPiccolo Homes Inc. in Plannouth

Her fiance is attending Schoolcraft College. He is working on his mold maker's certificate and is

completing his apprenticeship.

A July wedding is planned at

Wyborski-Hess

Rev. Deacon Nicholas and Wanda Wyborski of Waynesboro, Pa., formerly of the Wayne-Westland area, announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine Anne, to William L. Hess, the son of Al and Alberta Hess of Pittsburgh, Pa.

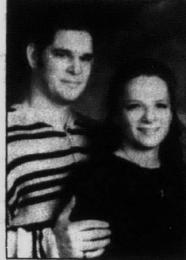
The bride-to-be, a 1989 graduate of George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., earned her master of science in education degree in elementary school counseling from Duquesne University in 1994. She is employed as a mobile therapist with Northern SW Mental Health/Mental Retardation Community Services in Pittsburgh.

Her fiance earned his bachelor of science and master of science degrees in structural engineering from the University of Pittsburgh. Employed as a structural engineer with Michael Baker Jr. Con-

O'Neil-Krex

Jeffrey O'Neil of Evanston, Ill., and Linda O'Neil of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Colleen, to Brian Redmond Krex, the son of Claudia Krex of New York, N.Y., and the late Ira Krex.

The bride received her bachelor



St. Aidan's Catholic Church in Livonia.



sulting in Pittsburgh, he also is pursuing a doctoral degree in that field.

A May wedding is planned.

of arts degree from New York University. She is employed as an advertising manager with Interview magazine.

Her fiance received his bachelor of arts degree from Bard College. He is a third-year law student at Seton Hall University.

A March wedding is planned at the Racquet and Tennis Club in New York City.

Ramos-Jones

Wendy Nora Jones and Joe G. Ramos Jr. were married Dec. 29 at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills. District Judge Karen Khalil officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Eric and Nancy Jones of Redford. The groom is the son of Jose G. and Amabely Ramos of Elsa, Tex-

The bride is a 1986 graduate of St. Agatha High School. She received her bachelor of science degree in English, language and literature from Eastern Michigan University. She currently is teaching at the Mary Hoge Ninth Grade Academy in Weslaco, Texas.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Edouch-Elsa High School and a graduate of the University of Texas Pan American with a bachelor of arts degree in English and a minor in political science. He currently is teaching at the Mary Hoge Ninth Grade Academy.

Shuman-Nichols

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R.
Shuman of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy
Lynn, to John L. Nichols III of
Westland, the son of John and
Nita Hackleman of Indianapolis,
Ind.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Divine Child High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is currently attending the Wayne State University Law School. She is employed by Meijer Corp. and is an auxiliary police officer for the city of Farmington Hills.

Her fiance is a graduate of Plymouth Selem High School and Eastern Michigan University. A veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, he is employed by Meijer Corp. and is an auxiliary police officer



The bride asked her sister, Relly Jones, to serve as maid of honor. The groom asked Vance Lane

A dinner reception at the Betsford Inn followed the reception. The newlyweds are making their home in Weslaco.



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A May 1997 wedding is planned in St. Damien Church in Westland.

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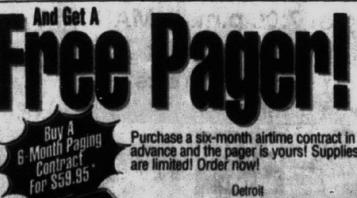
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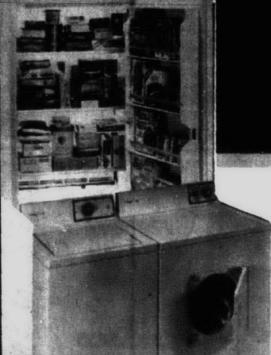
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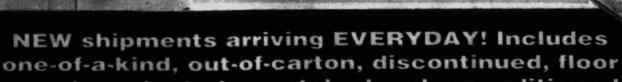


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Thomas wins club's Young Careerist honor

It's one speech down and one to for Jane Thomas of South Lyon, who has been selected as oung Careerist by the Suburban West Business and Professional Women of Livonia.

Thomas received the honor at he club's monthly meeting, held Feb. 5 at the Livonia Holidome.

A regional sales manager for Grand Traverse Resort in Acme, Mich., she will represent Suburhan West at the BPW state convention to be held in May at Tree

Tops Resort in Gaylord.

Thomas and Laura Loggins of Allen Park, an assistant buyer at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, were nominees for the honor. Judging was based on the candidate's career achievements and ability to project an image that reflocts the role of today's young professionals in society.

Candidates were judged on four phases of the competition, including the judges' interview, group interaction and prepared speeches

on the topic of "The person in my life who has most influenced my career goals."

Thomas attended high school in Columbus, Ind., and received her bachelor of science degree from Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. Active in the Livonia, Novi, Troy and Detroit Chambers of Commerce, she is a member of Business Network International, Michigan Employee Services and Recreation Association and Detroit Women in Trav-

Loggins will be a 1996 graduate of Central Michigan University (Dearborn) with a bachelor of science degree in public administration. She is the women's cross country coach at Schoolcraft Col-

Judges for the event were Rod Crider, executive director of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, Carol Gibson, general manager of Time Warner, and Joyce Pappas of Orin Jewelers in Garden City.

The Young Careerist Program is sponsored by BPW/USA to highlight the achievements of men and women ages 25-35 who have been employed in business or the professions with at least one year of experience in the ca-

A nominee must live, work or train in the area served by the state federation conducting the program and support the goals and objectives and legislative platform of BPW/USA.



Jane Thomas

Top Mom _nominees accepted

Right to Life-Lifespan of Metro Detroit is seeking nominations for

1996 Mother of the Year. Nominations must be submitted in writing, explaining why the nominee qualifies for Mother of the Year. Nominations must be received no later than Monday, April 1

The Mother of the Year must be a resident of the metro Detroit area and be able to attend the awards dinner. She will be an honored guest at Lifespan's Mother's Day Dinner Tuesday, May 7, and receive a plaque, a dozen long-stemmed roses and a \$100 gift certificate to J.C. Pen-

The person who nominates the Mother of the Year also will receive a free dinner ticket. If the winner has been nominated by two or more individuals, the person submitting the first nomination received will be eligible for the free ticket.

Nominators need to include their name, address and telephone number as well as that of the woman they feel is deserving of the Mother of the Year award.

Nominations must be submitted by no later than 3 p.m. Monday. April 1, to Right to Life-Lifespan, 28200 Seven Mile, Suite 127, Livonia 48152. For more information, call (313) 533-9090.

Dr. Pamela E. Smith, president-elect of the American Association of Pro-Life Obstetricians and Gynecologists, will be the featured speaker at the Mother's Day Dinner 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, at Vladimir's in Farmington Hills.

Smith grew up in the ghetto on the west side of Chicago, graduated from Cornell University and the Yale University School of Medicine. She completed her residency at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Chicago where she is now on staff.

She also works at the Lawndale Christian Health Center in Lawndale, where she was born. The community has a 50 percent unemployment rate, a perinatal mortality rate of 29 deaths of every 1,000 and skyrocketing teenage pregnancy. Forty percent of the people in the community live below the poverty line.

Smith is currently pursuing her doctorate in public health at the University of Illinois.

Tickets are \$30 per person or \$250 for a reserved table of 10 by April 8, and \$35 per person or \$300 per table of 10 after that Reservations for the event can be made by calling (313) 533-9090:

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Handwriting is from a woman who enjoys limelight



Dear Lorene, I work full time in a real estate office and am taking a couple of classes at Washtenaw Community College. I'm left-hand-

d in writing, ut I do some things with my right. I'm 21 years old. I

thank you for your time in analyzing my handwriting. M.U.,

Pinckney

The most prominent trait in this young woman's handwriting is persistence! She does not give up until she has accomplished what she has set out to do. This amount, however, might be frustrating for her at times.

Her large elaborate handwriting speaks to us of one who enjoys the limelight. Center stage often has more appeal than back stage.

She appears to be role playing as opposed to portraying her true self. Undoubtedly, she has a plau-sible reason for this. Possibly, she may be attempting to conceal some insecurities she feels, or she may wish to achieve some particular end. I cannot be certain which it is.

She is self-protective and usually will not reveal anything about herself that is of a personal na-

She has learned to be evasive and may use alibis to hide her true intentions from those with whom she deals. Because she may be a little scared inside, she might

act inappropriately on occasion.

A vivid imagination is evident here. She is easily bored with routine. She wants to squeeze every bit of drama she can out of a situ-

Our writer often depends on others for her feelings of self-esteem. It also appears that she has not learned to use her time wisely. She may have difficulty getting right down to work. It seems as if he must have to psyche herself up for it.

She loves colors and may also enjoy dressing rather flamboyantly at times. Music and art also are

When she wrote this letter, she was feeling down or discouraged. It seems quite possible that she has experienced something of a traumatic nature in the past.

There is a situation here to which the writer has resigned her-self because she feels she cannot change it. Perhaps it is related to the above.

Our writer is a very bright young woman. Mentally, she is well above average, so I'm so pleased to see that she is taking classes at Washtenaw Community College. With her persistence, good memory and intelligence, she will do exceptionally well. I have always stressed the importance of education to my own family. It is something which enice & can ctaking ca cier

hances one's life and no one can ever take it from you.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

about yourself, using a full sheet of white, unlined paper and writ-ing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible. However, objective feed-back is welcome.

NEW VOICES

PATRICK and SHARON FENECH of Livonia announce the birth of STEPHEN AN-DREW Oct. 12. He has a sister, Natalie, and two brothers, Patrick Jr. and Brian. Grandparents are Joseph and Mildred Wojciechowski and Edward and Yolanda Fenech. Great-grandmother is Edna Cannizzaro.

JOE B. DUNN and MAR-YANN MARCINIAK of Westland announce the birth of DA-VID ADAM Dec. 27 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. He has two sisters, Melissa, 4, and Danielle, 17 months. Grandparents are Fred and Dorothy Marciniak of Mio and Paul and JoAnn Boyer of Copperas Cove, Texas.

and NANCIE SCHAFFER of Livonia announce the birth of NICOLE LYNNE Dec. 27 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. She has a brother, Kevin Matthew, 20 months. Grandparents are Ed and Pauline Praizner and Don and Joyce Schaffer, all of Livonia.

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LARRY and LORI HENSON of Taylor announce the birth of ALYSSA KRISTINE Dec. 27 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Jim and Terri Klebar of Milford, Karen Kaczor of Brighton and Larry Henson Sr. of Westland.

PAUL and JENNIFER PI-CARD of Livonia announce the birth of ALEXANDER CHRIS-TIAN Jan. 11. Grandparents are Sam and Carol Galofaro of Saline and Clyde and Evelyn Picard of Westland. Great-grandparents are Rita Wilde of Ann Arbor, Josephine McIntyre of Farmington Hills and Bernard and Olive Langdon of Lakeview.

WILLIAM and CHRISTI PARRIS of Livonia announce the birth of WILLIAM HER-SHEL Dec. 11 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Hershel and Bertha Parris of Westland and Paul and Marcia Kiselica of Garden City.

LARRY WOODARD and MELISSA SHANNON of Livonia announce the birth of AN-THONY JAMES Jan. 5 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Anthony and Susan Shannon and Cheryl Woodard, all of Livonia.

and DAWN WHALEN of Redford announce the birth of NICHOLAS EA-TON Dec. 14 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Phyllis Johnston of Novi and Jerry and Veronica Whalen of Warren.

CHAD and MELODY CU-VELIER of Westland announce the birth of KAYLA REENE Jan. 5 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. Grand-parents are Richard and Julie Baumeister, Robert Cuvelier and Bev Mandreger.

JIM and SHERRY MOORE of Taylor announce the birth of CHAD TYLER Dec. 14 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He has two brothers, Ryan and Nicholas, and a sister, Ashley. Grandparents are Vic and Audrey Kamin of Westland and Roy and Virginia Moore of

JASON WELLS and TANYA BRANHAM announce the birth of ALYSSA COURTNEY Dec. 27 at the Birthing Center at Gar-



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den City Hospital. Grandparents are Gelna Branham, George Morrow and Tom and Carol Wells. Great-grandparents are Robert and Lois Wells.

TOM and TRACEY OGER of Westland announce the birth of TYLER CHARLES Dec. 13 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Charles and Linda Witmer of Hartland, Curt Oger of Novi and Carrol Justice of Manchester.

of Plymouth announce the birth of REBECCA ANN Jan. 14 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. She has four sisters - Jenny, 13, Sarah, 11, Rachel, 9, and Theresa, 5. Grandparents are Bill and Peggy Dapkus of Farmington Hills and Felix and Ann Broniak of North-

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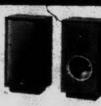
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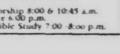
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Dinner and services will held at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, on Wednesdays during Lent. Dinners will be served in the Parish Center 5:45-6:30 p.m. Services will begin at 7 p.m. Dinners will be served buffet style and feature a "family friendly" menu appealing to all ages. Worship services will present short contemporary dramas to illustrate themes of repentance and renew-

Dinner costs \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Reservations are required and can be made by calling (313) 522-6830.

St. Agatha Parish is sponsoring Lenten seafood dinners on Fridays - March 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29 and April 5. The dinners will be served 3-8 p.m. in the grade school lunchroom.

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The First United Methodist Church of Wayne will have a Lenten dinner program 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesdays at the church, 3 Town Square (across from the post office), Wayne. Participants should bring a dish to pass, with the meat provided.

The dinner will be 6:30 p.m., followed by entertainment at 7:15 p.m. The entree and entertainment will be pork loin and Stephanie Mulken and the music of the dulcimer on March 6, meatloaf and Strings of Faith (string instruments from South Lyon United Methodist Church) on March 13, ham and the Wayne Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Enhancement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in

America on March 20 and turkey and dressing and the Vocal Di-mension of Wayne Memorial

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A free will offering will be accepted. For more information, call the church at (313) 721-4801.

Newburg United Methodist Church will have a Lenten dinner and program 5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 17, and Thursday, March 28, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

The entree will be Swiss steak and the musical ministry of Sharon and Robin on March 17, and turkey and Dr. James E. Tutle of Calvary United Methodist Church in Flint on March 28. For more information, call the church at (313) 433-0149.

III LENTEN SERVICES

Lola Park Lutheran Church is having midweek Lenten services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the church, 14750 Kinloch, Redford. The Rev. Gregory Gibbons is basing this year's meditations on "The Seven Words from the Cross." For more information, call the church at

St. Agatha Parish is sponsoring a Lenten series at 7 p.m. Wednes days. The series consists of a celebration of the Eucharist, featuring a guest homilist who has been ordained from or called St. Aga-

The speakers are the Rev. George Schommer on March 6, the Rev. Brian Chabala on March 13, the Most Rev. Bernard Harrington on March 20 and the Most Rev. Kevin Britt on March 27.

The speakers will reflect on their personal spirituality of Lenten renewal and the role their "home" parish played in their spiritual growth. The St. Agatha Choir will provide music for the liturgies.

St. Agatha is at 19750 Beech Daly, north of Grand River, Redford. For more information, call (313) 531-0371.

MEW BEGINNINGS

The Rev. Chuck Sonquist will speak on "The Grief Process" 7-9 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at the New Beginnings grief support group meeting at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900

W. Six Mile, Livonia. The group meets weekly at the church, with a guest speaker slated the first Thursday of the month. For more information, call the church at

RESPONDING TO LOSS
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Wayne will sponsor a "Responding to Loss" seminar 7-9 p.m., Thursdays, March 7, 14, 21 and 28, at the church, 36125 Glenn, wood, Wayne. Ruth Sissom, author of "Instantly a Widow," willbe the presenter.

The seminar is for people who are dealing with the loss of loved ones and their family and friends. The topics will deal with the "the normal grief process," what can be learned from Scriptures that helps people travel the road to grief recovery, and practical and effective ways of helping people

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BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

Thirty-five years ago John Marshall Junior High School was a relatively new school, and Westland was called Nankin Town-

A lot has changed since then and The Rev. Jack Spitza and his wife Betty have watched it all as the founders and leaders of New Hope Baptist Church in West-

On Sunday, March 3, the couple will celebrate the 35th anniversary of the church with a day full of events beginning with 10 a.m. Sunday School, and followed

by 11 a.m. morning worship and potluck lunch, and a 2:30 p.m. allmusic evening service.

The years spent at the church have been good ones, they said. "We've seen second and third generations come through. We see them grow and we see them devel-

op. Where else do you see that? It's amazing," said Betty Spitza. Members of the congregation, Jack Spitza said, feel comfortable at his church.

"I'm the best pastor the church has ever had," he said with a laugh. (He's the only pastor.)

"People have told me, 'I knew I could come back because I knew you.' Being a long-time pastor in the same place makes it easier for them to come back."

The Spitzas have another reason to celebrate that weekend. The day after the celebration, March 4, marks Jack Spitza's sixmonth anniversary with his new heart. The oldest heart transplant patient at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Spitza suffered from congestive heart failure before getting his new heart on Sept. 4. just short of his 66th birthday.

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fects of having a heart transplant. His quick recovery, he said, is due to his faith in God.

The reverend found his calling while he was a soldier in the Korean War in the 1950s.

"We were going over to a place that I had never even heard of. I told God if he brought me home safely, I'd preach.

He was ordained in 1961 and shortly thereafter he and his wife searched for a spot for their new church. The couple looked all around the area - Plymouth, Belleville, Plymouth Township, Northville and Detroit - until settling on then-Nankin Town-

"I never felt anything until I saw Nankin Township.

The first location was a room in the then-new John Marshall Junior High School that they rented for \$8.33 an hour, which included custodial service. On Palm Sunday, 1965, they held their first service in the current building at 1033 S. Wildwood.

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MICHIGAN — Medicare beneficiaries in Wayne, Macomb, and Oakland counties have an eye-opening new choice when it comes to their health coverage. Health Alliance Plan (HAP) is introducing an alternative to traditional Medicare. It's called HAP Senior Plus, and it provides comprehensive coverage through a Zero-Premium Option or a low-cost Rx Option.

Until now, the only way to get more coverage than Medicare was to buy a supplement plan. The problem is, a Medicare supplement can easily cost up to \$1,000 a year and still leave a person with medical bills. HAP Senior Plus was created as the solution to this dilemma.

HAP Senior Plus is a complete health care plan that provides more coverage than

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Even with just this brief list of benefits, one can clearly see that HAP Senior Plus is a total health care plan that requires no supplement coverage. The most amazing feature of the

plan, however, is the monthly premium: if you choose the HAP Senior Plus Zero-Premium Option, you'll pay nothing. Since you must

HAP Senior Plus is made possible by a special partnership between HAP and the agency that controls Medicare

be enrolled in Medicare Part B to be eligible for HAP Senior Plus, you continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium — but that's all. You pay no additional premium.

How can HAP afford to offer so much coverage without a premium? It involves a special partnership between HAP and the agency that controls Medicare. Through this partnership, Medicare funds HAP to provide for all of your care through a network of doctors and hospitals.

According to Steven H. Nelson, Vice President of Senior Programs at HAP, "Although this concept is new to Michigan, it's part of a national movement. People in other areas of the country have been switching to Medicare HMO plans by the thousands. They can't afford not to. It's simply the least expensive way for Medicare beneficiaries to get comprehensive health benefits."

Mr. Nelson also points out that, in terms of quality care, HAP has earned the highest possible rating from independent experts. "We are among the 10% of HMOs nationwide who have earned full accreditation from the National Committee for Quality Assurance, a non-profit agency that evaluates HMOs. This means HAP continually improves the quality of care and focuses on prevention," he said.

HAP's accreditation also means that they carefully investigate and monitor the doctors in their network. This should give members of HAP Senior Plus more confidence in the care they receive from the HAP Senior Plus network. This expanding network includes some

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of the most wellknown doctors and hospitals in the area.

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Expo puts spotlight on tattoos as an art form

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Tattoo artist David Simon has seen his share of poorly organized tattoo expositions. Some had no style, while others featured not-so-talented artists,

'I went to one in New Orleans and there was no New Orleansstyle music or cuisine. I thought, "This thing could be held anywhere"," said Simon, owner of Wonderland Tattoos in St. Clair Shores.

"I thought, 'If they can do this, I can do this well."

Well, he will have his chance with this weekend's Motor City Tattoo Expo at the Royce Hotel in Romulus, sponsored by Wonderland Tattoo. The first ever expo of its kind in the Detroit area, it will have plenty of Motown flavor and talented artists, Simon explained.

Detroit blues and rockabilly musicians — Uncle Jessie White and the 29th Street Band, the Delta Children Blues Band, The Frantic Flat Tops and The Belmont Players and a DJ will provide the atmosphere at the show.

The artist lineup includes Mario Barth of Austria, Bug's of London, England, and the Red Hot Chili Peppers' artist Hanky Panky of Amsterdam.

Eternal Tattoos of Livonia

and American Graffiti of Brighton were the only two local shops chosen for the expo.

Artists were chosen for their diversity, Simon said. Specialists in many styles, such as Japanese, Samoan, tribal, traditional and portrait work, will be available to those attending the

Many of the artists have a 2-3-year waiting list, but patrons at the show will be able to get tattoos from most of them on a first-come, first-served basis. Eternal Tattoos, however, booked its appointments in ad-

Once associated only with bikers, tattoos have become the rage the last couple of years.

Everybody thinks that bikers and military people are the only ones who get tattoos,' said Terry "Tramp" Welker, owner of Eternal Tattoos. "If it was only bikers and military people, there wouldn't be that many shops."

The artwork now decorates the bodies of everyone from young, married mothers to computer engineers at corporate giants. Sometimes TV shows even have an affect on the trend.

"The other night on 'Friends,' one of the girls got a heart tattooed on her hip. The next day we had seven people come in who wanted hearts on their

respected art form; some of the artists at Wonderland and Eternal tattoos have earned, or are working toward, bachelor of fine

arts degrees.
"I think it's actually a logical step for an artist," said Adam Forman, an artist at Eternal Tattoos and a junior at Eastern

Michigan University.
Simon stresses that, like his and Welker's shops, tattoos at the exposition will be done in a sterile environment. The booths will be open so patrons can watch what they're doing.

"We want people to see us work, to see that we're doing custom work," said Welker who also has shops in Waterford and Roseville.

The event is open to those who want to get tattooed or just want to watch.

"It's guaranteed to be fun and exciting," Simon said. "There's a lot of pent-up energy for this kind of thing. It's the most colorful community on earth."

The Motor City Tattoo Expo will be Friday and Sunday, March 1-3, at the Royce Hotel, 31500 Wick Road, Romulus. Friday and Saturday admission is \$10; Sunday is \$8. A weekend pass costs \$20 and is available at the door. For more information, call (810) 774-8288.

Program aims at 'Meeting Needs of Cancer Survivors'

Going back to work. Marriage and relationship decisions. Looking - and feeling - like yourself again. These are only a few of the social, sexual and interpersonal challenges facing 110,000 cancer survivors and their families in the metropolitan Detroit area.

To help, a coalition of 20 area hospitals, health care organizations and survivors' groups will

host a special program, "Meeting the Needs of Cancer Survivors," Saturday, March 16, at Mercy High School, 32777 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Registration for the half-day program begins at

The fourth annual event addresses the unique needs of both women and men with cancer, how the disease affects families and

ways for supporters and loved an exhibit of cancer survivors ones to share comfort and com-

It's sponsored by the Metropolitan Detroit Community Coalition for Cancer Survivorship, an advocacy group designed to enhance networking among individuals and organizations involved in survivorship activities.

The symposium also features

creative works from poetry and paintings to photography and handwork. The works are a sign of life not only for the survivors themselves, but for the entire community.

According to Gwen MacKenzie of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute and coalition chairwoman, the program is designed to build awareness of the diagnosis, such as job security, insurance issues and the fear of recurrence and to create a feeling of optimism among survivors.

"Ten years ago, simply surviv-ing cancer was the issue," Mack-enzie said. "Today, thankfully, we have new problems to deal with."

The coalition defines a cancer survivor as anyone with a history of the disease, from the time of dilife - be it months, years or decades. Eight million Americans are presently surviving cancer, five million for five years or more.

"Meeting the Needs of Cancer Survivors" is a free program. Due to limited seating, however, participants are encouraged to make reservations by calling Sharon Cure at (313) 833-0715, Ext. 770.

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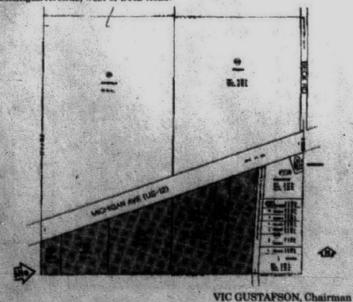
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

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, April 1, 1996, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed dments to the Comprehensive Plan.

TOWNSHIP FUTURE LAND USE MAP AMENDMENT - CONSIDER A TOWNSHIP INITIATED REQUEST TO AMEND THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP FOR PARCELS 128 99 0001 000, 128 99 0002 000, 128 99 0003 000, 128 99 0005 000 AND 128 99 0006 000 FROM GENERAL INDUSTRIAL. TO LIGHT INDUSTRIAL. Property is located south of Michigan Avenue, west of Beck Road.

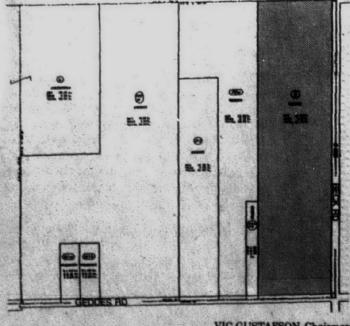


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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 4, 1996, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

WINSHALL REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 116 99 0006 000 FROM RA, RURAL AGRICULTURAL TO R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located at the northwest corner of Beck and Geddes Roads



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Bid is to be submitted to the Clerk's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48188 in a sealed envelope with the words "SALE OF TWO POOL TABLES" no later than 10:00 am, March 18, 1996. Pool tables and accessories will be sold in an "as is" condition.

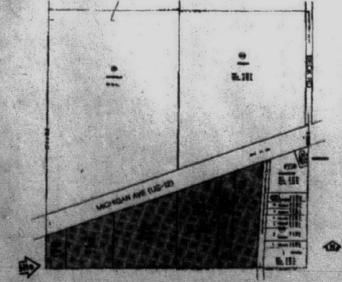
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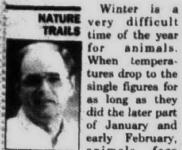
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 168 of the Public Acts of



Everegreens can provide suitable shelter for birds



time of the year for animals. When temperatures drop to the single figures for as long as they did the later part of January and early February, animals face TIMOTHY even greater NOWICKI challenges. This is the time when

Winter is a

suitable shelter is critical. Evergreen trees are one kind of shelter for animals. Their dense foliage serves many functions. It helps to hide birds from potential predators. Cooper's hawks that typically pursue birds at your feeders find it difficult to follow a

bird in the dense cover of spruce and pine trees. I have seen hawks dive into evergreens after birds, but I have never seen one that was successful.

Thick foliage shelters animals from the wind. Birds have a more difficult time maintaining a warm layer under their feathers when there is a stiff wind blowing. inside the protective layer of the evergreen's leafy branches, wind

Leafy branches of evergreens, when covered with snow, help stop wind from blowing to the interior of the tree. Mourning doves can frequently be found roosting in evergreens. On very cold nights, the birds roost closer together than on warmer nights. By seeking shelter in an evergreen and

sharing body heat with other birds, mourning doves are able to tolerate some pretty cold temperatures.

Natural hollows in trees also are good shelters for birds and mammals. Black-capped chicksdees, nuthatches and titmice are frequent feeder feeders that seek shelter in tree hollows. They also will roost in groups to conserve each other's body heat.

Chickadees will lower their body heat during the night to conserve energy. If their body heat is lowered, then there is less of a difference between the air temperature and their body temperature, which equates to less heat loss.

Mammals will occupy the larger tree hollows formed when limbs break off and decay, creating an opening to the tree's interior. Raccoons, opossum and squirrels will use these shelters during the night and during long cold spells. When it warms, these animals can be seen searching for food.

The below-normal temperatures for long periods can cause some animals to awaken that would not ordinarily. Hibernators, like the woodchuck, will stay underground until March, if conditions are normal. If the animal did not find a shelter deep enough, the cold may cause it to

awaken. When it awakens, it will search for a new, more suitable location. This explains why hibernators can be seen during cold

Cold-blooded animals, like frogs and snakes, do not have the ability to awaken and search for a new location. If their hibernaculum is not adequately insulated, they could freeze and die.

The cold we had may have caused some winter kill, but it's surprising how much cold animals can tolerate. Some frogs have been found with ice crystals inside their body, and young turtles can freeze for a few days and still survive. There are small insects that can survive temperatures as low as minus-50 degrees Fahrenheit.

We cannot do anything about the cold temperatures, but we can help wildlife by planting trees for shelter, keep dead trees and limbs that pose no danger and erect some bird houses than can serve as shelter.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. If you have a question or comment for him, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1874, on a touchtone phone.



Laurel Park names 52 to Fashion Group

Fifty-two young men and women from the Detroit metropolitan area and beyond have been named to the Laurel Park Place 1996 Fashion Group.

The Fashion Group, now in its seventh year at the Livonia mall, is a volunteer promotional group that allows its members, 16 years of age and older, the opportunity to participate in fashion shows and other promotional events.

Through a series of monthly seminars, Fashion Group members also are introduced to many of the aspects of retail management, promotions and visual displays

Included in the 1996 Fashion Group are Jessica Barron, Janet Baumann, Megan Brown, Linda Kaljevic, Yvonne Constas, Debra Dunne, Angela Houston, Jennifer Janiga, Lucy Juncaj, Claire Moon, Jamie Segal, Corinne Sereno, Juliet Simpson, Pauline Soncrant, Nancy Villeneuve, Sophia Tsavalias, Jacqueline Wilger and Florence Ziarnik, all of Livonia.

Also members are Janel Davis and Memi Gocaj of Canton, Kathryn Gornick, Kathleen Hull and Geraldine Vollmer, all of Plymouth, Diane Paull of Redford, Mary Perez and Victoria Smith. both of Garden City, and Rachelle Race, Kellie June and Mary Esse, all of Westland.

Rounding out the group are Louis Elias III, Annemarie Scanio, Myrtle Smartt and Kimberly Novak, all of Farmington Hills, Cindy Baldwin, Jackie Partee, Nanette Partee and Hollie Reno, all of Dearborn Heights, Dawn Blakely of Flint, Trisha Federko of Milford, Jeanne Foster of Highland, Barbara Kenerson of Farmington, Harriett Jacobson and Arlene Lachman of West Bloomfield, Marcia Lee, Jacqueline Matthews, Kathy Matthews, Sarah Matthews, all of Northville, Donna Lewis and Cylie Spiller, both of Detroit, Charla Pendergrass of Inkster, Patricia Rea of Dexter and Barbara Valen-

Laurel Park Place, which features Jacobson's, Parisian and 70 other stores, restaurants and services, is at Six Mile and Newburgh roads in Livonia.

Advertisement for Bids

CANTON HILLS SUBDIVISION 1996 Street Surfacing

Charter Township of Canton

Sealed Bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton at the Clerk's office at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 until 2:00 p.m., Local Time, Thursday, March 14, 1996, at which time and place said Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following approximate quantities of work:

4,200 linear feet of street surfacing, including base preparation, roadway ditching, driveway improvements and restoration

Contract Documents are on file with Mr. Thomas Casari, Engineer.

Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations: Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188; F.W. Dodge, 10 Oak Hollow, Ste. 300, Southfield, Michigan 48034, Construction Association of Michigan , 500 Stephenson Highway, Ste. 400, P.O. Box 7018, Troy, Michigan 48007-7018, Daily Construction Reports, Plan Room, 25229 Dequindre Road, Madison Heights, Michigan 48071-4211, and Wade-Trim/Associates, Inc., 25185 Goddard Road, Taylor, Michigan 48180.

Copies thereof for bidding purposes may be obtained at the office(s) of Wade-Trim/Associates, Inc., 25185 Goddard Road, Taylor, Michigan 48180, upon making a payment of Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars if picked up or Twenty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars if mailed, none of which will be refunded.

Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, money order, or bid bond on the form provided in the Contract Documents, in the amount of at least five (5) percent of the amount bid, drawn payable to Charter Township of Canton as security for the propi

The Charter Township of Canton reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in any bids should it consider same to be in its best interest.

Bids may not be withdrawn for the period of 60 days after date of receiving

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TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a m. March 18, 1996 for the following:

PURCHASE AND INSTALLATION OF ABOVE GROUND STORAGE TANK

Specifications are available in the Financial Services Dept. The Township reserves he right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

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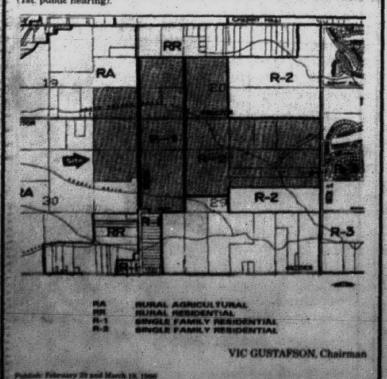
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CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 25, 1996, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance

CONSIDER A REQUEST TO ESTABLISH CENTRAL PARK PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCELS 676 99 0008 000, 076 99 0009 000, 078 99 0011 000, 079 99 0001 000, 079 99 0002 000, 079 99 0003 000, 080 99 0002 006, 080 99 0003 000, 080 99 0004 000, 113 99 0001 000, 113 99 0002 000, 113 99 0003 000, 114 99 0001 000, 114 99 0003 000 and 117 99 0001 000. Properties are located south of Cherry Hill Road between Beck and Denton Roads and also west of Denton Road. (1st. public hearing).



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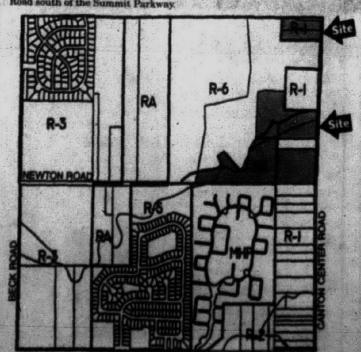
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCELS 109 99 0001 000 AND 109 99 0003 000 FROM R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO R-6, SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PART OF 109 99 0002 000 FROM R-6, SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL TO R-1, SINGLE PAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located west of Canton Center Road between Summit Parkway and Geddes Road. AND:

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE THE SOUTHERLY MOST PART OF PARCEL 109 99 0002 000 FROM RA, RURAL AGRICULTURAL AND R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO R-6, SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the west side of Canton Center Road south of the Summit Parkway.



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FY 1996 CDBG PROGRAM CONSOLIDATED PLAN

On Thursday, March 14, 1996, at 2:30 p.m. in the Treasurer's Conference Room, first floor. Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, the Canton Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council will conduct a public hearings on the FY 1996 Canton Township Block Grant (CDBG) Program and Consolidated Plan. All interested citizens are invited to attend and comment on the FY 1996 CDBG Program which is anticipated to be \$432,000. Project proposals to be discussed. among others, are: First Step, \$25,134; Child & Family Service (Adult Day Care), \$4,800; The Salvation Army (summer day camp), \$20,000; Growth Works, \$14,000; Volunteer Coordinator, \$7,000; Dial-ride, \$1,000, National Church Residences Canton Place land acquisition, \$75,000; Canton Place covered walkway, \$25,000, Community Center seniors building and handicap-accessible elements, 46000 Summit Parkway, \$150,000 (fourth year of multi-year (4) allocation - total \$750,000; Harrison Drain Improvements, \$10,000 (fourth year increment), south of Michigan Ave between Haggerty and Lotz Roads; Construction Contingency, \$30,500, Housing Rehabilitation, \$21,000 Program Administration, \$86,000; Seniors recreation center building and site renovation, \$70,000, 44237 Michigan Avenue. Note: in the event of a change in total program allocation, all projects will be reduced or increased proportionately, except for the Volunteer Coordinator and the Community Center projects, which will remain as funded. Written comments or requests for information should be directed to: Gerald Martin, Development Specialist, Resource Development Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, (313) 397-5417. TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

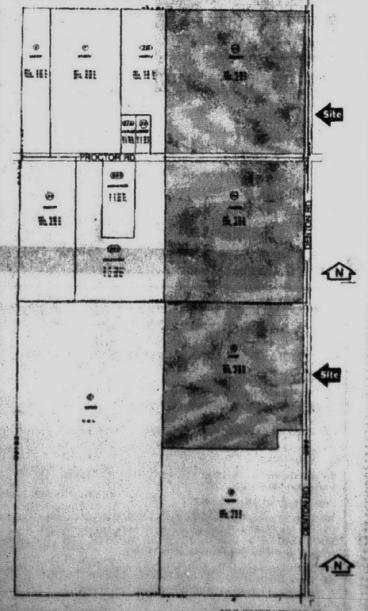
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SELECTIVE/PHOENIX REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCELS 076 99 0008 000, 076 99 0009 000 AND 117 99 0001 000 FROM RA, RURAL AGRICULTURAL TO R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL Property is located on the west side of Denton Road between Cherry Hill and Geddes Roads



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman



Michelle Pfeiffer and Robert Redford star in "Up Close and Personal" opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

SATURDAY



Timothy Campos presents his one-man show "Trapped in the Rubber Room" at The Theatre Guild in Redford. Call (810) 380-3217

SUNDAY



Detroit Symphony Orchestra features violinist Joshua Bell in an all Mozart program at Orchestra Hall. Call (313) 833-3700.



Hot tix: Colm Wilkinson stars in "Andrew Lloyd Webber - Music of the Night" at the Fox Theatre. Tickets available at all Ticketmaster outlets or by calling (810) 433-1515.

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BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

There is no such thing as a straight-forward interview with the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Not five minutes into the interview, Birmingham native and Red Hot Chili Peppers' drummer Chad Smith turns the tables and begins asking extremely personal questions.

"You don't have to be ashamed of sexuality (even though) we've been raised to think it's a dirty and terrible thing in this typical American society of oppressed sexuality," the Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School graduate said with a sly giggle via telephone from his California

"Oppressed sexuality" are two words that have probably never been used in association with the Red Hot Chili Peppers. From the infamous sockwearing incident to the lyrics on their albums, the Red Hot Chili Peppers aren't ones to hold

The tradition continues with the promotion for their latest album "One Hot Minute" (Warner Bros.). The video for the frantic first single, "Warped," ends with a platonic smooth between new guitarist Dave Navarro (ex-Jane's Addiction) and singer Anthony Kledis.

Navarro puckered up again, this time with bassist Flea, on the cover of Guitar magazine's October issue above the headline "Nothing's Shocking," a take on the title of Jane's Addiction's 1988 album. A number of book, drug, and other stores who disapproved of the cover shot pulled it from the shelves.

"We like to stir the pot of controversy every once in awhile. It's not even like a conscious thing.

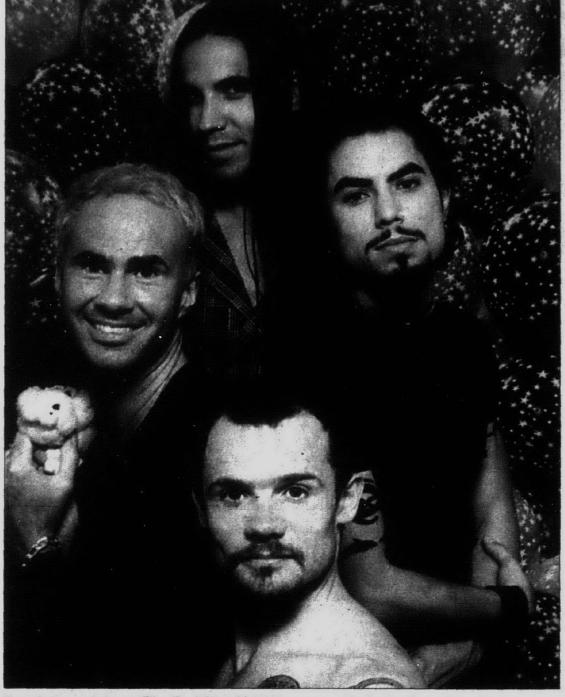
With the album "One Hot Minute," however, the controversy stops there. The band steered away from sexual lyrics on the album, which sold one million copies in the first month of release.

Instead, songs like "Warped," "Aeroplane," "Deep Kick," and "Falling Into Grace" lock into the effects of drug addiction, a problem that singer Kiedis kicked prior to recording "One Hot Minute." The album's closing track "Transcending" was written for deceased actor River Phoenix

In a recent interview, Kiedis wouldn't comment on the songs' change of focus saying he hates talking about song themes.

"I really hate analyzing our music. It takes all the fun out of it, it takes the mystery and the beauty out of it. We work on songs and we record them for people to hear and it isn't our place to sit there and try to give detailed explanations of how a song came to be or what it's about."

Musically, "One Hot Minute" ricochets between psychedelic, metal and spoken word



Four hot musicians: The Red Hot Chili Peppers - clockwise from top, singer Anthony Kiedis, guitarist Dave Navarro, bassist Flea, and drummer Birmingham native Chad Smith - will play The Palace of Auburn Hills on Thursday,

IN CONCERT

Who: The Red Hot Chili Peppers, along with special quests Toadies and Space-

When: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7 Where: At The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Drive (Lapeer Road at I-75).

Tickets: \$22.50 available at The Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, call (810) 377-0100 or (810) 645-6666

while making a pit stop at funk. Smith explained that with the addition of Navarro it was natural to leave the Chili Peppers' trademark funk far behind.

"Dave has brought his personality to the band which is important, especially in our band. Our strong, individual personalities are a big part of how we sound. We didn't want him to try to play funk. We told him to "Be yourself and do your own thing."

Smith added the band is "lucky to have him play with us."

"He's a wonderful, sensitive caring individual and he's tortured as well. He fits in just well. He's fulfilled all the proper requirements for being a Chili Pepper.'

Not too long ago, Smith was vying to become a

Pepper too. He left Detroit for Los Angeles in 1988 after his band Toby Redd had "kind of fizzled out." Three months later a friend of a friend referred him to the Chili Peppers.

Soon thereafter he found himself holed in the studio recording "Mother's Milk," which featured their break-through hit "Higher Ground."

The album was followed in 1993 by the multiplatinum selling "Blood Sugar Sex Magik" which, along with relentless touring, a string of hit singles, and TV appearances, made the band a household name.

Smith, whose family still lives in the area, comes back to visit often. Last year as a favor to friend Dan McCourt of McCourt's Music in Pontiac, Smith played the "world's biggest drum set" at the Sanctum in Pontiac. The 308-piece kit got McCourt, who assembled the set, in the Guin-

ness Book of World Records. He has also played the National Anthem prior to Pistons games. He and his band were supposed to play The Palace of Auburn Hills on Saturday, Nov. 25, but Smith broke his wrist playing baseball and the tour was subsequently postponed. Prior to injuring his wrist, Smith said he was looking forward to touring the United States again but, he admits, it's "weird" to play "all these big places." Nevertheless, he said, fans won't go away disappointed.

"It's a new thing for us to play all these big huge places with crazy lights. (But) we're gonna rock as hard and as well as we can and that's what we do every time. People will be very enter-

ARTISTS IN MOTION

Local potter's dream of a guild takes shape

For more information about the Village Potter's Guild call (313) 207-8807 or Ruth Price at (313) 454-4122.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

Kris Darby's founding of a pottery in Plymouth is the realization of a dream. Although still in the process of renovat-ing the space and installing a gas kiln, the Village Potter's Guild opened its

door in early February.

Originally, Darby planned to join an existing pottery. Before retiring last spring from teaching art for 27 years in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, she applied for membership in the Ann Arbor Potter's Guild and the historic bic Pottery in Detroit but found no

Instead of waiting years to work in a cooperative setting. Darby took matters into her own hands. She sought out other petters in the area by placing a

call for members in local newspapers. From the original eight potters attending the first meeting, membership doubled.

Founded in May 1995, the guild's first obstacle came from the city's zoning board, which ruled against members running a pottery in a bungalow in Old Village. Undaunted by the setback, Darby kept looking for a site. Members from Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Farm-ington Hills, Southfield, Wixom and Ann Arbor now call 340 N. Main Street behind the Plymouth Landing in Old ehind the Plymouth Landing in Old

behind the Plymouth Landing in Old Village home.

"We're a non-profit cooperative. The concept of the guild goes back to medieval times. I like the atmosphere of working with other potters. It heightens the creative instincts," Kris Darby said.

"We've already begun classes. Part of the idea for the guild is to offer education to the community and teach them about the aesthetics of clay, Clay is one

of the elements of the earth. It's made workable by water, hard by air and durable by fire. The elements of the earth are the elements of pottery.

Spouses pitched in to build shelves, paint walls and construct the sign announcing the guild's presence. A gallery of functional and sculptural ceramics, raku and wall pieces greets visitors to the guild. Prices start at under \$10.

"Anyone who needs a quick gift or a ece for decorating their home, this is

piece for decorating their home, this is the place to come. These are one-of-a-kind pieces," Darby said.

Behind the gallery lies the studio, Classes, featuring both wheel thrown and hand built techniques, are geared to adults presently. Seven wheels allow instructors to give students individual-ized attention. Plans call for adding instruction for children and tile-making for adults.

On a recent Saturday morning, enthu-

siastic members gathered to talk about the new guild endeavor. According to Ruth Price, there's definitely a need for such an organization when a two-year waiting list exists for classes at Pewabic Pottery and the Ann Arbor Potter's Guild. However, the group's classes are not a threat to others offering classes in

the area "Our classes compliment those offered by the Plymouth Community Arts Council," Price said.

Firing in gas and electric kilns is done in a separate area from the studio. Ken Barnes, Jack Trabue and Darby with the help of guild members moved the gas kiln purchased from a retired potter brick by brick. A professional potter for more than 20 years, Barnes joined the guild to use the gas kiln and pick the

brains of other potters.
Even though Kathy Sandburg has

See POTTERS, inside



Shaping up: Kathy Sandberg throws a pot on a potter's whe at the Village Potter's Guild.

FINE ARTS



Learning: Pottery student Paula Fulkerson (left) and her teacher Elaine Ziegler at work in the studio of the Village Potter's Guild. Classes feature both wheel thrown and hand built techniques.

Potters from page 1B

worked as a professional potter in her Plymouth home studio for more than 20 years, she sought membership in the guild for the same reasons as Barnes.

The camaraderie of being with other potters and working in a group atmosphere stimulates. There's a lot of knowledge. If my glaze is dripping, I ask what can I do for this and someone will know," Sandburg

The Village Potter's Guild is still looking for members. Criteria for joining is a passion for clay. Members pay an initiation fee and quarterly dues to cover the cost of rent, gas, electricity and clay. They must also work in the cooperative doing chores such as cleaning and mixing glazes for 20 hours a year. A 30percent commission on sales goes toward operating the guild.

"We don't want people to feel intimidated because some of the people have 20 years experience. If you have an interest in clay, our door's open. You can never know everything about clay," said guild president Barb

With the opening of the pottery, it looks likes Darby's hoped-for rebirth of the arts in historic Old Village is one step closer to coming alive. Plym-

outh glass artist Don Schneider hopes to have his hot glass shop up and running by the end of March, and there's talk of a weaver possibly moving into the neighborhood.

'We're looking for new progres-

sive contemporary artists who

want a place to display their work.

We want to expand the gallery

portion of the studio with three

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Linda Ann Chomin of Canton

Township is a freelance writer

specializing in the visual arts. Her

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New gallery in Plymouth thrives on innovation clay, Loveday combines Scott the feeling of her environment. "The three dimensional works towels, sawdust and wall paper

and Cliff Holdhampf closed the Michigan Art Exchange last April, it was only a matter of time before they reformatted their creitive ideas. They had opened the MAE non-profit cooperative galin little more than a year before provide a place for artists to

how their work and teach others

about their craft. Lack of visibili-

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Frank Kuszak

In September they combined and refined two concepts to create Francis Jewelry Gallery. Located in a new space next to the Cozy Cafe, the business consists of a custom jewelry design studio and a fine art gallery showcasing raku, sculpture, stained glass, photography and jewelry.

If you're an artist in search of a new home for your work call Francis Jewelry Gallery, (313) 459-1980.

Kuszak and Holdhampf discarded the cooperative element of the gallery. They run it themselves. That means less watercolors on the wall, but more fine

seem to go better: the pottery and sculpture. If you survey the galleries in town you'll find the ones that are surviving have switched to the three dimensional work, not a lot of paintings," said Kuszak

We chose these artists because they sell. We thought their work would make our showroom more

Kuszak hastened to remind that "we're not just a gallery. We're a custom jewelry design studio. The new location with its wall of glass across the back of the shop allows customers to watch the two craft rings. brooches, earrings, and pendants. In the cases are tie pins and cuff

of the Arts 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat-

urday, Nov. 9 at Northville Com-

munity Center. March 15 is the

entry deadline for this sixth an-

nual juried arts and crafts show.

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ART SHOW

millefiore glass by Don Schneider of Plymouth

Using more traditional stones like opals from Australia and rubies from Sri Lanka/ Burma, Holdhampf surrounds swirls of gold around these focal pieces encasing them in an ocean's wave.

Then and Now

Plymouth artist Judith Shellhaas, a woodcarving instructor since 1974, is a former MAE member now showing her work at Frances Jewelry Gallery. Her 'Michigan in October" sculpture of hand carved trees with stained glass foliage of red, green and gold mirrors a scene found in her back yard. She lives in the midst of a 100 year old apple orchard. The

Although this particular piece remains for sale, other work left paste to model his creations.

the gallery in the hands of buyers some time ago "I've sold more work since

being in the new gallery," said Judith Shellhaas whose daughter Jessica is also selling work there. The 18 year old emerging artist crafts primarily functional pottery with a distinctive style when not teaching ceramics at the Plymouth Community Arts

John Loveday's figurative sculpture is creative to say the least. The retired Chrysler designer from Livonia invented his own medium. Unable to make his thin

> For information on ordering Lewis' book, priced at \$16, call

The spiral-bound workbook features a host of ideas for helping youngsters in kindergarten to 12th grade become avid readers, critical thinkers and goal-setters. Lewis has been a librarian with Detroit Public Schools for 23

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ing so a group of women musicians — and one man are banding together to help raise money for a new location.

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"I don't think we'll raise enough to buy the building, but we can help," said Dana Forrester

of the Motor Dolls, the Detroit rock band that is organizing the "Gimme Shelter" benefit.

Along with her band, Mildred Pierce ("The Ramones meet Doris Day" with one male member), Whiptail ("Ann Arbor feminist punk terrorist women with a great sense of humor"), Lizard ("A new Detroit band with a metal edge"), and Mary McGuire ("an alternative folk singer") will also perform at the benefit Saturday, March 2, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT. Cover charge is \$6.

"Gimme Shelter" is in its third year of raising money for shelters. In previous years, the benefit has raised between \$2,000-\$3,000. Forrester said that the group was considering not holding the bene-fit but "the demand was there and the need is there."

"It's a great chance to see musicians. That to me is a great

This week, the East Lansing alternapop band the DT's are making three rare Detroit-area appearances - Saturday, March 2, at Lili's in Hamtramck, and Wednesday, March 6, at Memphis Smoke in Royal Oak, and at the opening of the Guitar Center in Southfield on Thursday, March 7.

The group is one of the bands to watch this year. The first sin-gle, the perfect break-up song "I Hate This Part," from its new album "Widow of An All-American," has been added at a number of stations throughout the United States including WIQB in Ann

"We were very happy with the way the album turned out," said guitarist and back-up vocalist Marc Nischan. "We did it with Tim Patalan, who worked on

cee/Vocalist Stephen King, and

Sponge's album 'Rotting Pinata.' We're determined to shove it down America's throats."

To do that, the band will tour

rentlessly. "Definitely no one's going to come out and discover you in a smoky bar. Overnight success is a fairy tale. Record companies want to see bands that have done it all themselves so they can see that the band is together, they want to work hard and wants to make it."

The DT's are off to a good start. They have a development deal with Warner-Chappell, who loaned the group money to buy a bus, record songs and tour.

"They think they can make some money off us in the future," Nischan said.

They already piqued the interest of major labels, and the band will return to the studio with Pa

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MUSIC

Livonia Symphony Orchestra features outstanding pianist

Music lovers of every age will delight in the musical prowess of pianist Richard Ridenour at the Livonia Symphony's Spring Concert 8 p.m. Saturday, March 9 at Churchill High School's James P. Carli Auditorium in Livonia.

Tickets are \$12 adults, \$10 senior citizens, and \$8 students, and are available for purchase at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Hammell Music, Madonna University, and at the door. Churchill High School's Carli Auditorium is on Newburgh, between Ann Arbor and Joy Roads in Livonia.

For concert and ticket information, call the Symphony's 24-hour Hotline (313) 421-1111.

The concert, sponsored by Ford Motor Company, and conducted by Volodymyr Schesiuk, will feature the "music of the masters," with famous pieces by Shostakovich, Mozart, Beethoven, and Rogers and Hammerstein. Ridenour will perform Rachmaninov's Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor.

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gies, and blues compositions. Ridenour has held numerous teaching positions including Juilliard, Aquinas College, Grand Valley State University, Calvin College, and most recently, West-

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ern Michigan University. Because of his interest in music outreach and the development of musically aspiring youth, Ridenour co-founded the Grand Rapids Musicians' League. He also developed the Summer Cooler Series and the Young Artist Series, which features West Michigan artists

Ridenour received a bachelor's decree in music from the University of Michigan and a master's degree from the Juilliard School of Music. His teachers include Ruth Hemmes, Louis Nagel, William Bolcom, Schoolcraft College's Artist-in-Residence from the University of Michigan, Eugene Bossart, and Josef Raieff.

Also of note: ■ Plymouth Symphony Orchestra continues its season 8 p.m. Saturday, March 23 with "A Verdi Requiem" at Novi High School. Talented instrumentalists and vocalists will join together to present Verdi's masterpiece. Call (313) 451-2112 for ticket information.

TRAVEL

■ The Livonia Symphony Society will present "Cabaret '96," 7 p.m. light popular music by the Livonia Symphony. The concert will Friday, March 29 at Burton be presented by the LSO's Conductor Emeritus, Francesco Di Manor in Livonia. The Spring dance will feature Jack Brokensha Quartet, show tunes by Em-

Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6:30 p.m.; the Cabaret will begin at 7 p.m. Tick ets are \$22 per person, or tabler of 10 for \$220. All tickets will be held at the door. To reserve, cal Betty Jean Awrey (313) 522-1100 or the Symphony's 24-hour Hot-

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e BBAA Student Show will continue through tarch 23 at 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, just th of 14 Mile, Birmingham. Opening 2-4 Saturday, March 2, with awards ceremony The annual exhibit features the works of idents participating in the studio programs he BBAA from the 1995-96 school year. It "my a wide array of art work in various media h as painting, drawing, printmaking, potsculpture, lewelry and fiber. Alan Cary. er and director of the Cary Gallery in Roster was juror for the adult division. The " division includes all works submitted by year olds who are involved in the 4 5 youth classes.

works by Ann Loveland, one of Michi mer watercolorists, will be exhibited March 30 at 226 Walnut Blvd., Ro ning reception for the artist 6-8 ay March 2 Although realism is frong suit, the organization of is textures and color imparts an ketical nature to her paintings.

RANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART

lect Furnihiko Maki, one of the academy's distinguished graduates, will return to the ate school in Bloomfield Hills as a special speaker Tuesday, March 5. Presented an the Swanson Lecture Series and coby the Cranbrook Academy of Art and duseum, the evening will begin with a - "all reception 6 p.m. Dinner will take place and the lecture 8 p.m. Tickets for ection, Jinner and lecture are \$125 per with proceeds benefitting the art acadit museum. Reservations are required: reservations and information. Make is a graduate of Cranbrook. Winner of the ntriker Architecture Prize, one of archie singhest honors, he is widely known provative style. In the 1960s, Maju and eral other young Japanese architects foundnovement called Metabolism, which prosed that buildings, like cities, should be deened with the potential to change over time s best known structures include the Na-Museum of Modern Art in Kyoto, the Hill-- Terrace Apartments in Tokyo and the asaki Art Museum in Kagoshima. He has also eved the Reynolds Memorial Award, Wolf e UA Gold Medal and Thomas Jefferson -dai in Architecture. 645-3300 or (810) 645-3333

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

appint. Gilda Snowden Selects Work by Area Art sts continues through March 22. N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, Lila Nik Ion Strand and Peter Williams, three of eafured artists, will lecture 7:30 p.m. sday Feb 29 in the deSalle Auditorium in ower level of the museum. The talk is inided with museum admission. 5.01645-3312

DETROIT ART AND STUDIO CRAWL onjunction with its current exhibit, "View

oint Gilda Snowden Selects Detroit Area Art Cranbrook Art Museum at 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, has organized a aviong bus trip led by curator of education Da-Rau Saturday, March 16. Join Rau to our the renowned Heidelberg Project with the ortist Tyree Guyton and meet several of the nists featured in the exhibit in their studios ear Harmonie Park and Eastern Market cace for sunch, which isn't included in the has been reserved in the remarkable aterfail athum of Fishbone's Rhythm Kitche are near Greektown. Cost is \$20 for museum nembers. \$25 for non-members. Wear practiai dotning and comfortable shoes on the trip. Make reservations by Friday, March 1, Call for 810 645-3314

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

he gallery at 536 N. Woodward, Birmingham will showcase a collection of student art work from the Visual Arts Program of the Bloomfield Hills School District, preschool through high school, to March 16. Opening reception 6-8 o m. Tuesday, March 5, with music provided by he Andover and Lahser Strings. 810) 647 7040

· JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GAL-LERY

A Stiff Life Painting by Pablo Picasso from the



Big performance: The Birmingham-based alternative rock group Vudu Hippies open up for Oasis and its battling Gallagher brothers at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 3, at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. For more information, call (313) 961-5451.

it institute of Arts" is both the title and enterpiece of an exhibit that will continue th March 17 in the museum/gullery in 0

· JUDY FRANKEL & ASSOCIATES

A spring collection sale will take place 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, March 4-8, at 2900 W. Maple, Troy. The gallery offers antique accessories and furniture, beautiful and unusual antique decorative elements to enrich special areas of the horse. special areas of the home, such as tramp art, Victorian picture frames, English oak coffer, silver epergnes, mercury glass, Edwardian endt-ables, wrought-iron garden gates and wire (810) 649-4399

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY CENTER

The eighth annual Rochester Antique Arms and Crafts Show will take place 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 2, and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, March 3, at the center (I-75 to Univer sity Drive, east to OU). Pre-1899 frearms, 18th century music, craft demonstrations and living history items will be featured. Admission \$3.

· PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

'Hor Pollor," an exhibit of works inspired by mass culture (comics, commercial art, TV, music and film), and "Hidden from View," an installation by C.S. Grieg, will continue to April 5 at 407 Pine, Rochester. Opening reception for both shows 7-9 p.m. Friday, March 1. "Hoi Pol loi" (meaning "the masses" in Greek) was curated by Glenn Allen and Scott Stephanoff, coowners of The Cement Space gallery in Detroit. The display features works by 20 artists.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

"Botanica," an exhibit of new paintings and drawings by California artist Bob Nugent, will continue through April 6 at 107 Townsend, Birmingham. Opening reception to meet the artist 4-6 p.m. Saturday, March 2. Nugent's love affair with the Brazilian rain forest is clearly evident in this new series of works, done in oil and encaustic on wood panels. Brimming with the lushness and profound mystery of the Amazonian jungle, they feature exotic, naturalistic forms - cocoons, orchids, gourds, beehives, protea and numerous other species of tropical foliage -- and portray a dense, tropical atmos (810) 642-3909

The center at 125 Macomb Place, Mount Clemens, will participate in the 1996 Mount Clemens Museum Days 1-4 p.m. Saturday Sunday, March 2-3. "Michigan Annual XXIV," a statewide multimedia exhibit juried by University of Michigan art professor Al Hinton, will be featured, along with a series of artist demonstrations. Other participants include the Michigan Transit Museum (Mount Clemens Railros Depot) and the Macomb County Historical Sodety (Crocker House). (810) 469-8666

What's Gnu?", a show of recent art works by new members of the A.C.T. cooperative, will continue to April 13 at 29 E. Grand River, Detroit. Opening reception 6-10 p.m. Friday. (313) 961-4336

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Treasures of Venice: Paintings from the Mu-seum of Fine Arts, Budapest" continues through May 12 at 5200 Woodward. Related events include a tour with Linda Margolin, as-sociate curator in the Department of Educa-tion, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 3; "Painting Tech-niques," an adult class taught by artist Gail Maily-Mack, noon to 3 p.m. Sundays, March 3, 10 and 17, in the Education Studio; a teacher workshop for instructors of all levels 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, in the Holley Room; and "Painting During the Renai in Venice," a class taught by assistant curator Gina Alexander Granger, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, March 9, 16, 23 and 30, in the Holley Room. Cost for "Painting Techniques" is \$45 for the general public and \$40 for members, seniors and students, \$15 materials fee. Cost for the teacher workshop is \$25. Cost for the Renaissance painting class is \$40 for the general public and \$32 for members, seniors and the deliberation. students. Pre-registration required for the classes and workshop; call (313) 833-4249. Daily programs are the continuous showing of the video "Venice: Pleasure and Power" in the Prentis Court Screening Room, and docentguided public tours 2 p.m. Tours are availe weekday mornings for school and adult groups; call (313) 833-7981.

FLINT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

An "Art a la Carte" video, "Pierre Bonnard: In Search of Pure Color," will be shown free 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, in the auditorium at 1120 E. Kearsley, Flint. Bring a sack (810) 234-1695

GALLERY: FUNCTIONART

"Angles + Curves," an exhibit by Richard Bennett, will continue to March 24 at 21 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Fri-(810) 333-0333

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New works by Robin Grebe, and sculpture by
Heinrich Wang, will be exhibited to March 23 at
7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Opening reception for
the artist 7-10 p.m. Friday, March 1. Grebe incorporates a multimedia approach to her figurative work, using glass, wood and metals. Her
sculptures emit elegant studies that are both
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Wang's pieces blend a long history of Oriental
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LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

"Here In Now," an exhibit of new works by Kelly Minnick, continues through March 23 at 6 N.
Seginaw, Pontiac. Reception to meet the artist 7-10 p.m. Friday, March 1. Minnick's new works feature targe oil paintings of intense color, geometric figures and free forms, and wooden sculptures in cherry and purple heart wood. There is "a song in every good painting." he says. "Cotors make tounds, shapes make the best, composition, the rhythm." Also on display are pieces by gallery artists, including acrylic, oil and watercolor paintings, prints, pot-

"Out-Going-in-Query," an exhibit of painted structures by Mark Nielsen, continues to Apr at 212 Miller, Ann Arbor. Reception for the a lat 6-p.m. Friday, March 1. More works by Nielsen are on view daily at the gatlery anner inside Streetwaters Cafe, Washington and A

day, March 1. Barringer's softly hatched surfac-es, subtle color palette and evocative signa-ture surface marks draw collectors to her work. 'The Artful Cup" includes functional cups by 30 artists from Michigan and the Midwest, each of whom was invited to create a series of 12 cups. Interpretations of these drinking ves-sels range from boildly architectural to whimsical and elegant. Cups will be displayed singly. with additional pieces available for sale; pro-ceeds will benefit the individual artist as well as programs of the association and Pewabic Pot-

RIKI SCHAFFER GALLERY

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"Fragments of Memories," an exhibit by doll artist David Robertson, will continue through March 27 at 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, March 1. The display features Robertson's figurative sculpture depicting the wrath of the Holocaust. Among the details, children carry photos of loved ones in antique picture frames, and the figures wear ciothing made by Robertson out of antique ma-(810) 745-9494

An exhibit of new work by Karen Karnes, one of the premier artists working in clay today, will continue to March 23 at 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, March 1. Karnes' most recent work has evolved into an unusual sculptural format --- one that is assymetrical, fluid and elegant and whose roots lie in the vessel tradition. (810) 333-1070

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

"Trio: Masterpieces of Contemporary Japanese Ceramic Art" continues to April 14 at 525 S. State, Ann Arbor. Related events include a free, hourlong tour 2 p.m. Sunday, March 3. Group tours of any museum exhibit may be as ranged by calling the Docent Office at (313) 747-2067. A video, "Picasso is 90," will be shown free 12:10 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, and 7 p.m. Thursday, March 7, in the Media Room. The film traces the highlights and works of Picasso and presents comments from per sonal friends, one wife and one son. Clips also include Gertrude Stein, the Spanish Civil War and the bombing of Guernica. Another art video, "Maya Lin: A Strong Clear Vision," will be shown free 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 29, in the Media Room. "Maya Lin" examines the life and work of the Asian-American sculptor and creator of the Vietnam War Memorial. (313) 764-0395

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9 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 543-0917

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With Uncle Jesse White, Memphis James, and Blues-O-Matics, 7 p.m. Friday, March 1; With Johnnie Bassett, Lynn Bland and Popa Lee at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 2; and Thornetta Davis, Zoom, Lady Sunshine, and Alberta Adams, 6 p.m. Sunday, March 3, as part of the festival at Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$10 in advance, \$12 door, \$25 for three-day pass. 18 and older. (blues)

10 p.m. Saturday, March 2, Mount Chalet, 4715 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge, 21 and older. (singer/songwriter)

Guitarist who recorded with Elvis Costello, John Zorn and Ginger Baker, with special guest Ron Getz Trio, 9 p.m. Friday, March 8, Magic Bag. 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$12.50 in advance. 18 and older. Cancelled. (810) 544-3030

DAVID FOLKS 10 p.m. Friday, March 1, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older

(singer/songwriter) (810) 332-HOWL With Mental Landscape, 9 p.m. Thursday, March 7, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak

Cover charge, 21 and older, (alternative rock) (810) 589-3344

10 p.m. Friday, March 8, Crow Bar, 309 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock)

(313) 668-0111

GROOVE MONKEY ATMOSPHERE 9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older (313) 996-8555

With Kiss Me Screaming, and Kristin von-Bernthal, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 7, The Ark. 6371/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$7.75 for members, students and seniors; \$8.75 for others. (313) 761-1451

JOHN WESLEY HARDING

8 p.m. Friday, March 8, The Ark, 637½ S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10.50 for members; \$11.50 for others. (singer/songwriter) (313) 761-1451

 MIMI HARRIS AND THE SNAKES
 9 p.m. Friday, March 8, Stan's Dugout, 3350
 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 852-6433

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9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28 and Thursday, March , Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older; 9:30 p.m. Saturday March 2, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917/(313) 996-8555

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and older. (blues) (810) 852-6433

9 p.m. Friday, March 8, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and older. (alternative (313) 875-6555

MICHAEL KATON BAND
 10 p.m. Saturday, March 2, Crowbar, 309 S.
 Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older/10 p.m. Friday, March 8, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free, 21 and older.

er. (boogie) (313) 668-0111/(810) 54)

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9 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (810) 335-8100

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8 P.M. TUESDAY, MARCH 5, MR. B'S, 19701 12 MILE ROAD, SCUTHFIELD; 8 P.M. THURSDAY, MARCH 7, NORMAN'S ETON STREET STATION, BIRMINGHAM. (810) 349-7038/(810) 647-7774

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 9 P.M. FRIDAY, MARCH 8, MEMPHIS SMOKE, 100 S. MAIN ST., ROYAL OAK. FREE. 21 AND OLDER. (BLUES) (810) 543-0917 NO USE FOR A NAME

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WITH VUDU HIPPIES, 7:30 P.M. SUNDAY, MARCH 3, STATE THEATRE, 2115 WOOD-WARD AVE., DETROIT. ALL AGES, SOLD **OUT.** (BRITISH POP) (313) 961-5451

WITH THE ARTICLES AND THE PACKWOODS AS PART OF "THE SKA FIX," 5 P.M. SATUR-DAY, MARCH 2, THE SHELTER BELOW ST. ANDREW'S HALL, 431 E. CONGRESS, DE TROIT. \$7. ALL AGES. (SKA) (313) 961-MELT GLENN PAVONE AND THE CYCLONES

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9 p.m. Friday, March 1, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock)

(810) 334-9292

JAMES WAILIN 9 p.m. Friday, March 1-Saturday, March 2, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Wednes-day, March 6, Murdock's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues)

(313) 581-3650/(810) 852-0550 LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III
8 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, The Ark, 6371/5 S.

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With Fig Dish, 9:30 p.m. Friday, March 8, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, Detroit. \$7 in
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Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15. (singer/songwriter)

(313) 833-POOL THE WEEBLES

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August Wilson's "The Plano Lesson" continues through March 3. Tickets \$20 to \$28.50. (810) 377-3300 or (810) 645-6666

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THE FISHER THEATRE
Musical "Big," based on the Twentieth Century Fox firm, pre-Broadway engagement, throug March 10. Tickets \$22.50 to \$60.

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NN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE om Stopperd's "Rosencrentz & Guildenst re Dead" to March 2, 2275 Platt Road, (L outh of Washtenaw), Tickets \$9, student/

The Stageside Theatre presents David Mamet's "Edmond," 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 29-Saturday, March 2, and 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday, March 3, and 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 6-Friday, March 8, at 1515 Broadway, 1515 Broadway (south of Grand Circus Park); Detroit. Tickets \$12.50 in advance; \$15 at the door.

(810) 398-7744, (313) 965-1515 or (810) 645-6666 (tickets)

AUDITIONS

Auditions for young performers ages 11-15, excellent teenage dancers who sing, for future replacements in the new Broadway musical "Big" at the Masonic Temple of Detroit, 500 Temple Ave., (corner of Temple and Second). Boys audition Saturday, March 2, sign-up 9:30-11 a.m., auditions start 11 a.m. Wear clothes to dance in with sneakers or flat jazz shoes. Height 4'9" to 5'3." Girls audition Sunday, March 3, sign-up 9:30-11 a.m., auditions start 11 a.m. Wear leotards and tights, bring flat jazz shoes and sneakers. Height 4'9" to 5'3." Bring picture and resume, sheet music for a contemporary pop or musical theater song. Piano accompaniment provided. nt provided. (313) 872-1000

COMMUNITY THEATER

"TRAPPED IN THE RUBBER ROOM One-man comedy show written and performed by Timothy Campos, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 29, Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile Road (south side of 5 Mile 32777 Five Mile Road (south side of 5 Mile Road, east of Farmington Road) to benefit Heartlande Theatre Company's "Playscape '96 — festival of new plays, July 25 to Aug. 10 at Meadow Brook." Tickets \$12 and include catered afterglow. Performances 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 1-2, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 3, at The Theatre Guild, 15138 Beech Daly (east side of Beech Daly south of 5 Mile Road). Tickets \$8. (810) 380-3217

SRO PRODUCTIONS

"Everybody Loves Opal," by John Patrick opens 8 p.m. Friday, March 1 and continues 8 p.m. Fridays & Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays to March 17, at The Burgh, northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road (one block east of Telegraph), Southfield. Tickets \$8, seniors and children \$7. Call 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays for ticket info. (810) 354-9362

· FARMINGTON PLAYERS

"Dancing at Lughnasa," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through March 2; 2 p.m. 32332 W. 12 Mile Road (½ mile west of Orchard Lake Road), Farmington Hills. Benefit performance for The Longacre House, Wednesday, Feb. 28 Tickets are \$20. Call (810) 477-8404 (810) 553-2955

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

"Oklahoma!" continues 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays to March 2. Water Tower Theatre, (on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital), 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville (one mile west of I-275). Tickets \$10 (door), \$9 (810) 349-7110

TROY PLAYERS

'Little Shop of Horrors," weekends to March 10, Troy Community Center, 520 W. Big Beaver, Troy. Tickets \$9 adults, \$8 students/sen-(810) 879-1285

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

"A Little Night Music" opens 8 p.m. Friday, March 8 and continues weekends to March 24, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. Tickets \$12; \$10 (Thursdays), \$11 for senior citizens on Sunday. Includes an afterglow of sandwiches, cookies and coffee. (810) 988-7049

BLOOMFIELD PLAYERS

Present "Crazy for You" by Gershwin, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 8-9, 15-16 and 2 p.m. Sundays, March 10 & 17 at Andover high School Theatre (Long Lake Road, west of Tele-(810) 433-0885

· AVON PLAYERS

"All the Way Home" opens at 8 p.m. March 8, and continues through March 23, at the play-house on Tienken Road, 1½ miles east of Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. Tickets \$10 for adults; with student, senior citizen and group rates available (810) 375-1390

YOUTH **PRODUCTIONS**

· CITY OF LIVONIA YOUTH THEATRICAL SE-

"The Red Shoes" presented by "Tinderbox Productions," a branch of the Redford Youth Theatre and adapted from the Hans Christian Andersen Tale, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 10, at Civic Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Tickets \$4. (313) 261-2260

COLLEGE

· HILBERRY THEATRE

"Everything in the Garden" by Edward Albee 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, March 1-2, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 577-2972

- BONSTELLE THEATRE

"The Pajama Game" by Abbott, Bissell, Adler and Ross, 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, March 1-2; 2 p.m. Sunday, March 3, 3424 Woodward, (313) 577-2960

STUDIO THEATRE (DOWNSTAIRS FROM THE HILDERRY)
 "Two Rooms" by Lee Blessing, 8 p.m. Thurs-day, Feb. 29; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 1-2; 2 p.m. Sunday, March 3.

SPECIAL EVENTS

MERSET COLLECTION

Complimentary Home and Garden seminars at the Somerset Collection in Troy, through March 6. This week: Accessorizing, I p.m. Saturday, March 2; What's New in Roses," 3 p.m. Saturday, March 2; Designing a four-season garden, 6:30 .m. Tueaday, March 5 and Gardening with Annuals 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 6. Call for reservations, more information. (810) 643-7440

MILLIONAIRE'S PARTY Friday, March 8, at Hawthorne Valley Golf Course, Merriman Road north of Warren Road, aponsored by Wayne/Westland Family YMCA Indian Guide Program. \$7,50 contribution in-cludes \$5 in chips for Black Jack, Roulette, Craps and Wheel of Fortune. Maximum cash prize per person is \$500.

CLASSICAL

"Talent on Loan to the RSO" 8 p.m. Friday,
March 1, Varner Hall on the campus of Oakland
University, Rochester, Features Ayaka Kimura,
winner of the annual Rochester Symphony
Young Artist Competition, Robert Libcke, RSO
principal French horn, and Larry Lees, a junior
at University Liggett School will make his debut
as an arranger. as an arranger. (810) 651-4181

CHAMBERWORKS
Music at the French Court; Victoria Haltom, violin; Paul Willington, violoncello; Thomas M. Kuras, harpsichord; 8 p.m. Friday, March 1, First United Methodist Church of Royal Oak, 320 W. Seventh St. (between Washington and Lafayette). Tickets \$11, seniors and students \$8. (810) 952-5207

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH CHOIR
Performs John Rutter's "Magnificat" 7 p.m.
Saturday, March 2 accompanied by chamber
orchestra in the church's newly completed
sanctuary, 651 Woodward (at Lone Pine Road),
Bloomfield Hills. No charge. (810) 647-2380

CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD

Raphael Trio — evening of music for piano trio, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, library of Cranbrook House. Evening concludes with reception in Oak Room. Tickets \$20, students \$10. (810) 751-2435

ROCHESTER TUESDAY MUSICALE

Planist Stephen Chen and member Dottie Spitsbergen will present a program 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 5 in the multi-purpose room at Tuesday, March 5 in the multi-purpose room at the O.P.C., 312 Woodward Ave., Rochester. Chen was the recipient of of a Rochester Tuesday Musicale scholarship last spring, and is a junior at Adams High School Spitsbergen will present a slide and tape presentation: "Sights and Sounds of Hong Kong and China." The public is invited. There is no admission charge. (810) 651-1742 or (810) 651-8988

ATLANTIS ENSEMBLE

Consortium of virtuoso musicians from both sides of the Atlantic Ocean will perform a program of 19th-century piano trios at Christ Church Cranbrook, Cranbrook and Lone Pine roads, Bloomfield Hills, 8 p.m. Friday, March 8, to benefit the church's organ restoration project. Reception follows. Tickets \$15, students \$10. (810) 644-5210 Ext. 4

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Volodymyr Schesiuk conducts, spring concert 8 p.m. Saturday, March 9, with guest artist, Rich Ridenour, pianist, music of Shostaskovich, Mozart, Beetfloven, Rachmaninov and Rogers & Hammerstein, at Churchill High School's James P. Carli Auditorium on Newburgh (between Ann Arbor and Joy roads). Tickets are general admission, \$12; seniors (62 & over); \$10, students/children (under 21) \$8. (313) 421-1111 or (313) 464-2741

SOUTHFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Concert featuring internationally acclaimed vio-linist Mark Lubotsky, 7 p.m. Sunday, March 10, St. Hugo of the Hills Church, Bloomfield Hills. Program includes Beethoven's Violin Concerto No. 1 in D Major for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 61. Tschaikovsky's "Hamlet Overture," and Prokofiev's Symphony No. 7, Op. 131. Tickets \$10 adults, \$7 senior citizens and students 18

and younger (810) 424-9022 or (810) 851-7408

COMEDY

BANANAS COMEDY CLUB Soupy Sales, 10 p.m. Friday, March 1-Saturday, March 2, inside Timbers Seafood Grill, 40380 Grand River, Novi. Tickets, \$20 per per-

(800) 613-7249

. THE SECOND CITY-DETROIT

"Computer Chips and Salsa" 8 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday; additional shows 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets \$12 to \$19. (313) 965-2222

· CHAPLIN'S WEST COMEDY CLUB

Larry Reeb, Feb. 29 to March 3, 16890 Telegraph (1 block S. of Six Mile). Shows 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 & 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday (313) 533-8866

· GADZOOK'S COMEDY CLUB

Stunt Johnson Theatre with Stacey Duford and D.L. Glover, March 1-2, Inside the Great Ameri can Diner, 9531 Highland Road, White Lake Township. Shows 9 p.m Fridays, 8 & 10:30 (810) 698-2414

 JUST FOR LAUGHS COMEDY NIGHT CLUB
 Troy Hammond, Feb. 29-March 2 with Robert Holmes: Totally Unrehearsed Theatre every Wednesday, 65 E. Huron at Mill (beneath the (810) 334-6512

 LONG BRANCH/MISS KITTY'S COMEDY Mark Sweetman with Tim Wilson, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford.

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE Jeff Shilling 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 29; 8:30 & 10:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday, March 1-2. 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets \$10.

· MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Joey Kola, Feb. 29 to March 3; Totally Unrehearsed Theatre hosts open mic night every Tuesday, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak.

PAISANO'S/JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB
Norm Stutz, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday,
March 1, and Saturday, March 2; and Randy
Lubas, same times, Friday, March 8-Saturday,
March 9, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Tickets 88, \$18.95 for dinner and show.

FOLK

COWLEY'S OLD VILLAGE INN Blackthorn 9:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday, March 1-2, 33338 Grand River, Farmington. (810) 474-5941

THE IRISH ROVERS
At the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, 26000
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Before and After' examines fragile family ties

BY DOLORES BARCLAY AP NEWSPEATURES

A teenager is found dead in a snowbank, her head bashed in. The prime suspect is a boy who was seen earlier with her. And he

has disappeared.
Thus begins Barbet Schroeder's "Before and After," a drama that examines the fragile threads that bind families and the passions involved in seeking - or covering up - the truth.

Life as they know it is disrupted for the Ryan family once Carolyn (Meryl Streep), a small-town pediatrician, and her sculptor husband Ben (Liam Neeson) are visited by the police, who want to search the car their son Jacob (Edward Furlong) was driving earlier in the day.

Carolyn, trusting small-town values and small-town law enforcement, has no problem with that. But Ben refuses and demands a search warrant. And while the cops are off securing one, he takes bloodied evidence from the trunk of the car and destroys it. Ben doesn't know if his son is

guilty or innocent, but he plans to protect him at all costs. Carolyn is equally passionate - but her quest is to find out what really happened.

Neither can fully grasp the po-

daughter, Judith, who see things in black-and-white: There is truth or deception, and nothing in be-

As Ben later tells Jacob: "We save your life first. Then we worry about your soul."

Schroeder's direction from a screenplay by Ted Tally is at times slow and ponderous, and the characters' actions sometimes strain credulity.

Schroeder redeems himself, though, by drawing two sterling

performances from Streep and Neeson and by peppering his movie with a few lovely and telling moments.

In one such scene, he paints the frustration of miscommunication.



Shattered family: Shocked by allegations and mounting evidence that suggests their teenage son Jacob (Edward Furlong, right) may have committed a brutal murder, small-town pediatrician Carolyn Ryan (Meryl Streep, left) and her sculptor-husband Ben (Liam Neeson, center) find their ordinary world shattered, and they must decide if sition of Jacob and their young and how they can defend their son in Hollywood Pictures' "Before and After."

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan

M DETROIT FILM THEATRE Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200

Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information (\$5; \$4 students) "A Midwinter's Tale" (USA -

1995). 7, 9:30 p.m. March 1-2; 4, 7 p.m. March 3. Kenneth Branagh's latest comedy is a tribute to chutzpah when a struggling, onthe-ropes actor attempts to mount a production of "Hamlet" with only a handful of actors. Joan Collins appears among the memorable cameos.

'Nobody Loves Me" (Germany -1994). 7 p.m. March 4. Told repeatedly that a woman's hopes for marriage sink after age 30, a 29-year-old Fanny looks for the perfect man in all the wrong places. Another look at modern life and love from Doris Dorrie, the acclaimed director of "Men."

Windsor Film Theatre, 2135 Wyandotte St. West, Windsor. Call (519) 254-FILM for information. (\$4.50 Canadian; \$4 US)

"Daughters of Darkness" (Belgium/France - 1970). 9 p.m. March 4-5. According to Guiness, the Countess Elizabeth Bathory preserved her beauty by bathing in the blood of virgins - 610 to be exact. This is her story, a highly stylized camp version that makes other recent vampire tales look almost toothless in comparison.

MAIN ART THEATRE

118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight)

'Sense and Sensibility" (Britain - 1995). In a superior film adaptation of the Jane Austen novel, tragedy changes a family's circumstances and alters the romantic aspirations of its daugh ters. Emma Thompson, Alan Rickman, and Hugh Grant star. with a script written by Thompson and directed by Ang Lee ("The Wedding Banquet").

"Dead Man Walking" (USA 1996). Sean Penn makes a welcome return in front of the camera as a condemned man who forms a controversial friendship with a Catholic nun (Susan Sarandon). A decidedly offbeat drama directed by Tim Robbins.

'Restoration" (Britain - 1995). In this long-promised period piece, Robert Downey, Jr. plays a notorious womanizer in the court of Charles II who may have been stung by true love. Sam Neill, Meg Ryan, and Sir Ian McKellan co-star.

"French Twist" (France - 1995). When Victoria Abril discovers that her Realtor husband is cheating on her, she gets sweet revenge when a tenderhearted woman (played by the director, Josiane Balasko) has her van break down in front of the house. Starts

Friday.

4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield, All titles play through at least next Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)

"Leaving Las Vegas" (USA -1995). In this uncompromisingly depressing drama, Nicolas Cage plays a hopeless alcoholic who finds true love too late in a Las Vegas prostitute (Elizabeth Shue). Tough going, but the kind of movie that haunts you long af ter seeing it.

MICHIGAN THEATRE

603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call (313) 668-8397 for information. (\$6: \$5 students/seniors)

'Richard III" (Britain - 1995). March 1-11 (call for showtimes). Sir Ian McKellen stars in this ambitious but uneven attempt at updating Shakespeare to the 1930s. Though the hunchbacked

king seems at home in the era of Mussolini and Hitler, director Richard Loncraine doesn't know whether he wants the movie to be classical or over-the-top.

"Georgia" (USA - 1995). Through March 10 (call for showtimes). Jennifer Jason-Leigh plays Sadie, the marginally-talented sister of a folk-rock superstar (Mare Winningham). The intimacy and rivalry between them results in one of the best-acted (and most depressing) films of the

year.

STATE THEATRE 2115 Woodward, Detroit. Call

(313) 961-5450 for information.

"National Lampoon's Animal House" (USA - 1978). 9 p.m. March 4. The Kennedy-era frat comedy is rude, obnoxious, and still hilarious, thanks to John Belushi's now-legendary performance as the quintessential party

faces his parents while being held in a detention center. He sits sullen and silent, a pasty, gaunt child. His parents fire questions left and right trying to break his silence, but failing to understand his pain and confusion. Nor does Jacob comprehend his parents' agony and frustration.

As Jacob, Furlong isn't a totally convincing troubled youth. Yes, he has the proper James Dean look, but it's superficial. There's

always the appearance of some thing deeper hovering beneath the surface, something that needs to get out to make his performance

Julia Weldon fares a lot better

as Jacob's younger sister, Judith. Craggy-tooth Alfred Molina appears as lawyer Panos Demeris, who agrees to defend Jacob but also must deal with Jacob's uncooperative parents.
"Before and After" is based on

the book by Rosellen Brown. The Hollywood Pictures release is produced by Schroeder and Susan Hoffman.



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SWM, 33. 5°9°, loving, caring, open, honest, healthy, marriage-minded, with second stage ADS, hobbies are dancing, movies, beach walks, Stor Treis, writing, seeking St. 18-45, for a serious relationship. Add, 7734

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SWM, 34, 6-4", 1900s. enjoys snowmobiling, boating, old cars. dogs. looking for tall, stm. 5F, N/S. Adf. 2453.

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FARTINER IN LIFE SWM, 35, teddy bear type, lonely, enjoys cooking bowling, fishing, seeking level-headed, easygoing, talkative SF, good listener, Add. 1220

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SWM, 35, 6'. 190bs. attractive sincere romantic passionate, seeking slim, frim, 'attractive, tatthut romantic SF, long-term relationship, Add. 1414

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SWM, 35, 185bs., bland halt, blue eyes, caring, understanding, down-to-earth, flies working out, sking, mountain billing, quiet evenings listening to music, seeking SF, with same qualifies and interests, for dotting, maybe more. Add. 1017

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Female, 40, brown/brown, three children, enjoys writing, bowling, softball and movies. Seeking male, 48-60, employed, inteligent, healthy, N/S, N/D, 273539(asp44)

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SWF. 37. 54'. 125bs, brownbrown, attractive, never married, seeks independent SPM, 35-45, for friendship, possible LTR. Enjoys movies, dining, quiet evenings, aports and intelligent conversation. 23780 (exp3/28)

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Midnight lace, warm, wifty, with a passion for life! DWPF, 47, 5'6", HW

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Attractive DWF, 44, petite, blonde, mother of two grown children, playful, loves life, likes to dance, camp, golf. Seeking attractive, energetic \$5DWM, 40-50, who wants an honest, old-tashioned romance. \$\frac{\pi 50}{2}\text{Times of the property of the property

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SWF, 25, sandy blondrblue, enjoys animals, camping, skiing, travel, dancing, dining, movies. Seeking SWM, 22-30, with good sense of humor and similar interests. \$2395 (exp3/28)

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Redhead with great legs. DWF, 48, no kids. Loves blues, gardening, animals, clothes, fine dining. In search of WPM, 6°, social drinker. N/S. Westland, \$2394 (exp3/28)

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SWPF, 36, loyal with no dependents,
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Applications being accepted. You must be honest and affectionate. Bonus points to players 5"11"+, and romantics at heart. Your hostess is tall, pretty, 27, horn-downer, blue eyes, golden hair. 24+ to enter. \$23869(exp. 444)

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WORTH THE CALL
Attractive blonde-haired, blue-eyed, tall, fit, educated, N/5 DWF, 37, enjoys many things. Seeking an homest and healthy relationship with a centierne, 27-36-5(exp321)

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE Down-to-earth DWF, 40s, 5's', preportioned size 10, enjoys dancing, ravel and got. Seeking attractive male, 45-5; 5'10'-5'2', who's socing for a meaningful partnership, Flochester Hills area. B'36-44(exp 3/21)

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Cute SWF, 28, 5'S', 11-A/Ds, light trowingseen, new married, college-educated, Seeking structive and down'ny never married college-educated Seeking SWM, 24-30, colle

emotys roterbisding, golf. Seeking tall SVMM, 34-42, with sense of humor and similar interests, for LTR. \$2.3622 (emo)14)

GONG ONCE! GOING TWICE!
Cute, full-figured, fun-loving SWF, 32, smoker, social drinker, seeks outgoing, honest, stable, sincere SWM, 29-36, average to cute, for friendship, possible relationship.

FREE SPIRITED BLONDE
Attractive, interesting, artist, earth mother, mid-50s, enjoys outdoors, jazz, animals and laughter. You are a sensitive, caring, open, honest, single W/H/Native American male, N/S, 510°+, 45-60. Oakland County.

\$2.3617(exp3)14)
HONEST & CUTE (SO FM TOLD)
DWF, 37, 51°1 brown/hazel, single parent, spontaneous, old fashioned values. Enjoys candleight dinners, weekends away, comedy clubs, movies, music, dancing, outdoors. Seeking S/DWM, 37-42, with similar interests, for possible relationship. \$2.360(exp3)14)

BEATTIFUL & BRILLIANT
Bubbly blonde teacher, DWF, 40+Enjoys bike tours, football, Wall Street, cappuccing, Georgia O'Keele, Las Vegas, personal growth. Seeking active, outgoing, N/S, degreed professional, to share laughter, friendship and love. \$2.360(exp3)14)

HONEST, SINCERE, ROMANTIC
DWF, 46, N/S, social drinker, H/W proportionate, seeks same in you. Enjoys bowling, darts, movies, drining, dancing, Friends first, possible LTR. Awaiting your call in Wayne.

\$2.3610(exp3)14)

SEXY LADY IN SPORTS CAR
Contemporary, blonde, health-conscious, well-bull female, wishes to

Contemporary, blonde, health-conscious, well-built female, wishes to meet \$/DWM, with full head of hair and sim waistine, who loves fun and adventure. Prefer N/S, social drinker. SF, 52, looks/acts younger, H/W proportionate, attractive, independent,

proportionate, attractive, independent, honest, happy, good communicator, love exercising, water, travel, music. Seeking sensitive, attractive, comantic, energetic, one-woman man for possible whatever. \$\mathbf{T}\$3598(exp. 3/14)

Delightfully attractive, curvaceous SWJF, 37, desires all-encompassing, monogamous, committed relationship with SWJM, 33-42, 5'8"+, no de-(exp3/14) SEEKING COMPANION

the park, picnics and oeaches. Seeking BM. 40-55, with same interests, for companionship. \$\frac{7}{2595(exp3/14)}\$

ATHLETIC, CLASSY LADY Petita, athletic DWF, 41, gif-net-door type, N/S, social drinker, enjoys sports, romance, fireplaces, movies. Seeking similar, financially secure man, for monogamous relationship. \$\frac{7}{2591(exp3/14)}\$

R U FUN 2 S WTHY

Caring, sharing, N/S, 45-557 This lovely lady in great shape would love to shower you with love and affection. I enjoy movies, dining, sports and much more. \$\frac{1}{2585(exp3/14)}\$

**ATTOCED-LADY....*
Seeks bearded poet. Petita, stractive, humorous woman, seeks genuine, sensitive, romantic, employed, estractive, SWM, under 55, with great sense of humor and distinguished colored to the distinct of the seeks and the second of the s

43-49. H/W proportionate, for meaninglu relationship. \$3570(exp 3/14)

Title TO HAVE FUN AND RELAX DWF, 5°2", looking for secure gentleman, with sense of humor, for possible LTR, who enjoys everything and wants to be that special someone to make life comprete. \$2351(exp 3/14).

HANDSOME & EDUCATED
SWPTM 35, 5°S*, athletic build, N/S, caring, sincere, affectionate, enjoys cooking, travel, walks, romantic, dinners, Seaking attractive, stender, educated woman, 20-39, with similar qualities/interests, \$2'35'Disepti-12'

TALL "HOWARD STERN" TYPE
Both in books and mind. Seeking a tall, eachy WF, for parhying, vacalions, and companionship, \$2'35'14(espt44)

REW LISTRIEG
Good-looking SWM, sasygoing, sincere, college graduate, 5°S*, no dependents, emjoys movies, cultural aporting events, climp out, baing with someone special. Seeking slim, attractive SWF, 28-35, for relationship, \$2'5'Disept49.

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Rugged Disprat 45, 6°, light smoker drinker, horsest, sincere, romantic, many interests, no games/bars. Seeking same qualities in DWFF, 36-41, over 5°S*, sim, for frendeho and LTR, Wayner-Westland arisk. \$2'507 (espt48)

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DWPM, 47, attractive, 5'8", 175lbs, seeks petite, siender female, 35-45, who likes movies, dancing and rling Heights area. T

cudding. Sterling Heights area. \$\mathbf{T}\$
3860(exp44)

APPRECIATES HONESTY

DWM, 56, N/S, N/D, Interests vary,
from family activities to country musc,
fully employed by state. Desires to
meet special lady, 40-55, for dating
that would lead to marriage. \$\mathbf{T}\$
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FR. N.S. intense, romantic, passionete, handsome, Italian mele, 50s, 5°P.
180(bbs, professional business ownerenjoys good conversation. Seeking
attractive SWF, 35-50. Friends to
start \$7355(exp4/4).

attractive SWF, 33-50. Priends to start, \$73558(exp24/8) ARE YOU OUT THERE? SWPM, 26, 6°10°, 155lbs, dark hair and eyes, good-tooking, outgoing, fun, enjoys sports, comedy clubs, much more. Seeking an outgoing, fun and attractive woman, 19-27. \$2551(exp.4/4)

FRIENDSHIP OR MARRIAGE
WHM, 50, 57, 190lbs, no dependents, enjoys photography, travel, videos, romantic evenings, and walks on beach or through woods. Seeking female, for marriage or friendship, Ags, race open. Kids ok. \$23850(exp. 4/4)

on beach or through woods. Seeking female, for marriage or triendship. Ags. race open. Kds ok. \$23850(exp. 949).

BASY-QCING
Handsome SBM. 40, 6°, 180ths. likes movies, chining out, plays, concerts, and quiet evenings at home. Seeking attractive female, 29-40, for friendship, companionship, possible relationship, companionship, possible relationship, 23840(exp. 44).

SPRING HAS SPRUNG
Catholic DWPM, mid-50s. 5°F. H/W proportionste, brown/hazel, new to dating. Seeking younger female, for friendship, dating, LTR, who enjoys the outdoors, travel, theater, movies, walking, and quiet evenings at home.

\$23848(exp. 45).

HOLD OM-HOLD OUT
SWPM, 40, 5°F. fit, no dependents, Catholic, communicative, humbrous, introspective and flexible. Seeking trim, emotionally available SWPF, to share healthy, happy relationship.

\$23847(exp. 44).

FORTUNE COOKIE
Searching heaven and earth for accrabic Polynesian princess, who is affectionate, creative, imagnative and slender. Handsome, affectionate, successful gentleman, 34, enjoys animals, nature, ethnic cooking and subtre. \$73853(exp. 44).

PIN STRIPES TO BLUE JEANS

SWM, antomey, professional by day, laid back by night, into travel, films and sports. Seeking SWF, 20-33, for htm. Handsome, kind-heartid gentleman, 35, self-employed, clean-cut, seeks communicative, positive-thinking, down-to-earth, prefty, siender, young lady, for companionship, NDnags, no dependents. \$2384(exp. 44).

WANTED

Attractive WY wanted, 44-50, siender, potter, thonest, sincere, down-to-serth, 51, 5°F, 160ths; 1 enjoy stimp, biting, up horth, country brong, 35-60, beautiful meta and out. \$2384(exp. 44).

SWM, 30, 6°1", 160lbs, looking for ladies between 18-40 for friendship and more. Petite through full-figured are welcome. 25008(exp3/28).

SOMEONE SPECIAL
SWM, 63, 6', N/S. Seeking slim SF, mid-50s, to enjoy movies, traveling, clining out and short trips. For friendship maybe more. 25807(exp 3/28).

BLUE-COLLAR HUNK

SWM, 40, 5'5", 150'bs, seeks sexy. romantic, attractive ligress, 25-40, for friendship, possible relationship. \$\pi_3819(exp3/28)\$

triendship, possible relationship. \$\frac{\partial \text{T3819(exp3/26)}}{\partial \text{T3819(exp3/26)}}\$

SCORPIO MALE

DWM. 52, photographer/artist, seeks open-minded, spontaneous woman, to share movies, cooking, cuddling, camping, art fairs and more. N/5 Must enjoy cats, \$\frac{\partial \text{T3817(exp3/26)}}{\partial \text{Stext}, \text{T3817(exp3/26)}}\$

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Seeking attractive, it, aware Sr., 345, with armilar interests. \$23703(exp. 328)

SHY AT FIRST
Employed, family-oriented DWM, 48, 57°, 2000bs, amoker, social drinker, no dependents, good looks and class, seeks attractive, sim, SOWF, 33-40, for LTR. Serious replies only. \$2788(exp.)289.

FUH-LOVING
Seeking a family man who sees the loy in fering, loving and laughing. After being atome a long sime, the ready for a warm relationship, someone with vialues, humor and kindness. \$23785 (exp.)289.

SWCM, 54, 57°, retired, solvent, interests include Syring, golf, fishing, cooking, camping, travel; likes most music. Seeking attractive, petite SWF, NS, under 50, with similar interests, for fisendship plus. \$23812(exp.)281.

LIRBANE SPECESSIONAL.

SWM, 22, 67°, 1908s, brownbroken, 1944.

Could be yours from a single call. SWM, 41, 510°, 210bs, dark-featured talken, seeks monogamous, relaxed relationship/friendship. Many interests, let's spend quality time ogether and get to know each other. BY STO(exp3/28)

WANTED: VERY SPECIAL LADY who would like to be treated like one. WF, NS, 40-60, trim, sophisticated, classy, liberated, adventurous, caring, loving, with personality plus, enjoys good times, laughs, good wine. Widowed WM, 60, 577, 12/3765(exp. 328)

TALL & SENSUOUS

Handsome DWM, 39, 6°2", 185lbs, blondroue, stender, caring, respectful, attentive, affectionate, romantic. Seeking beautiful SDWF(25-45), with similar qualities. Do you appreciate intelligence, sincerity and loyalty? 27:3811(exp3/28)

OPEN ARMS

OPEN ARMS
Attractive, Aquarius by nature SWM,
36, brown/brown, 5'10" 175lbs.
Seeking a woman that appraciates spending time together and enjoys life. Life is too short call now.
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WILL EVEN CHANGE DIAPERS! Tall, fit SWM, experiences include bouncing for Def Leppard to toilet training. Adventure of marriage and fatherhood await. Will even change diapers, Want a house full (kids, not diapers): 173800(exp3/26).

DANCE WITH ME!

Tall, dark, handsome, fil executive, 40, never married. Looking for SWF-ballroom dancer, ice skaller who is educated, tall, very attractive, never married, 28-34, interested in marriage/family, \$23799(exp3/28).

NO GAMES

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NO GAMES
SWM, 33, 63", 165bs, physically fit, amoker, social drinker, enjoys cooking, camping, dining out, shooting pool, romantic cuddling, hockey, toorball. Seeking SWF, 24-35, with similar interests, for possible relationship. \$23786(exp3/26)

relationship. \$\overline{\textit{T3798(exp3/28)}}\$

HONESTY & RESPECT is what this SWM, mid-20s, offers. Seeking SWF, 19-23, with similar qualities, interested? Invest \$2.00 and call Westland area. \$\overline{\textit{T3790(exp0/28)}}\$

UNQUE SEEKS SAME

DWM, 55, smoker, retried, educated, intelligent, culturally diverse. Seeking moral, honest, ethical woman, with similar inclinations, for friendship, possible relationship. Kidz ok. \$\overline{\textit{T3768(exp3/28)}}\$

SEEKING SPECIAL LADY

Romantic, good-looking, easygoing.

Romantic, good-looking, easygoing, humorous, Italian/Greek DWM, 510-170lbs, brown/brown. Enjoys C&W, Rock-n-Roll. Seeking Healthy, open, honest, active SF, Kids ok. \$2,3787 (ass 3,787).

honest, active SF, Rids ok. \$\mathbb{T}\$3787 (epp 378)

DINNER DATE

44 year-old, 5*10", 180lbs. Enjoy conversation over dinner, human behavior, (body language), interesting topics. Employed in Human Resources with a part-time job as a musician. Clarkston, \$\mathbb{T}\$3785(exp3/26)

BRING A POSITIVE ATTITUDE
Degreed, employed, active SWM, 38, 5*6", enjoys swimming and tipers. Seeking active, dynamic SWF, 34-40, with lust for life, to share music, plays and weekends away. \$\mathbb{T}\$3784(exp 3/28)

SBM SEEKS LATIN SWF 190lbs, loves dance, travel, yoga, hugs, sweets, laughter. Seeking simpletile lemale, human race, 40-50.

23982(sepp3/21)

SEEKING SINCERE LADY
Attractive SWM, 47, dark brownfolue, 5/9*, enjoys traveling and nice quiet dinners at home. Seeking that special lady to share my time with. 273677 (exp3/21)

REAL NICE PERSON
Very attractive SBM, 42, 150lbs, 6', shoulder-length heir, business professional, seeks SWF, N/S, who is up to date. 27541 (exp3/21)

SINCERE AND AFFECTIONATE Nice-tooking SWPM, 57, 55', 150lbs, physically it, seeks sincere, caring female, who enjoys movies, dining out, golf and other activities. But more than that, being with that special person. 27540(exp3/21)

HIGHLY ELIGIBLE
Athletic, very successful, humorous, attractive male. Seeking woman. 25-40, who enjoys sports, movies, NY Times and the south of France.

273638(exp3/21)

Loves music, travel, and more. If you need more, come and get it now. Can also cook. Call soon. \$23763(exp. 3/28)

LIFE PARTNER WANTED
Healthy, energetic, honest, affectionate, professional DWM, 52, 5'11', 195tbs, N/S, N/D, with sense of humor, enjoys all social activities. Seeking female for LTR. \$23751(exp.3/26)

ARE YOU THE ONE?

Widowed WM, 65, seeks attractive, siender SWF, 50-85, to share golf, movies, bowling and dancing of all styles. Looking for friendship, possible relationship. \$23751(exp.3/26)

BIG BOY SEEKS BIG GIRL.

SWM, 34, 6'27', 340tbs, brownlyreen eyes, beardmoustache, smoker. Care worker. Seeking open-minded, down-to-earth, loving queen size SBF, 25-45, for companionship, threndship. Te3779(exp.3/26).

OPTIMIST FOR OPPORTUNITY
Searching for confident SWF, 25-33, who enjoys exercise, convertation, travel and independence. Educated, happy, Catholic SWPM, 26, N/S, N/D, enjoys independent business. \$23772(exp.3/26)

HUGGABLE GUY

SM, 40, brown/blue, N/S, social drinker, seeks spiritually fascinating, pretty, intelligent, affectionate SF, to share golf, cooking, wine and more. Must like dogs. \$23775(exp.3/28)

LIMITED OFFERI.

Degreed professional, nitly-lifty, 5'10', 160bs, with sest for tile and sense of humor, wishes to meet physicially fit lady, N/S, 37-50, interested in travel, movies, golf, dining, good conversation. \$23771(exp.3/28)

HURRY...WON'T LAST LONG Outgoing, humorous SWM, 29, 5'8', M/W proportionate, successful business shart by day, teddy bear by night. Seeking incress, budgoing, fun-loving, serious, yet spontaneous SVMF, 24-35, under 5'7', \$23767 (exp.3/28)

SEEKING MR RIGHT

SWM, 5'8'-. 190lbs, professional,

SVM, 23-25, under 57". \$2767

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SEEKING MR RIGHT

SWM, 519", 1901bs, professional, honest, complicated, seeks aftractive, independent SWF, 23-33, with similar qualities, for friendship, romance.

\$2365(esp.328)

THE REAL THING

SWM, 23, 51", 1505s, enjoys movies, bowing, horseback right, camping, hunting, and fishing, Seeking SOWF, 20-33, who enjoys the same. Children of, \$23672(esp.328)

BEEKING THE RIGHT ONE

SWM, Yusing, outgoing, willing to try new things, snioys mountain bixing, tashing, camping, Seeking someone honest who likes the outdoors, for gessible LTR. \$2365(esp.328)

STOP AND READ THIS!

I could be very good for you. Warm, loving, secure, professional SWN4, 32, seek's SWF for life-long romance. Please be Catholic, N/S, childless, never married. Take a chancel \$2567(esp3/26).

LEFT-OF-CENTER
Slightly ieth-of-center SWM, 43, with a wide variety of interests, seeks lady 26-45, who is also let of center. Let's explore the possibilities. \$23666(exp. 3/25).

ROMANTIC FRIENDSHIP MORE THAN A TROPHY
World class athlete/actor, international
motivational speaker. This 6°1",
200bs, DBM, seeks a S/DWF, 50-65,
who needs a positive experience,
guaranteed to be everything you
expect mentally and physically.
#5557(exp3/14)
HOPELES ROMANTIC
SWM, with AIDS, towing and caring
person, open and honest, 33, 5°9".
Treiter", decent health and appearance, very open, marriage-minded.
Seeking HIV+ woman, for LTR, 18-48,
race unimportant. #3519(exp3/14)
SEEKING NON-PROFESSIONAL
Above average WM, 44, 5°10", 175ba,
seeks to share simple pleasures with
open, caring, terminine lady, 30-40,
non-professional, with time available
for possible relationship. #73618(exp
3/14)
A RARE FIND

ROMANTIC FRIENDSHIP
Romantic, affectionate, honest,
dependable SWM, 54, 510", 180bs. dependant street, quiet evenings at homes, drining out and more. Seeking attractive, sincere lady, for friendship first, possible relationship. 12 3665 (apr.3/28).

first, possible relationship. \$\mathbf{T}\$ 3665 (exp3/26).

FIRST MATE/SCULMATE
Cast a line to this successful DWM, mid-40s. Seeking attractive, adventurous, siender tady, who enjoys boating, dining, travel, golf, concerts and plays, for LTR. \$\mathbf{T}\$ 3664(exp3/26).

A PICTURE BY YOUR MIND
Caring, understanding SWM, 35, 6". blonde/blue, with strong morals, enjoys sking, biking, working out, quiet nights. Seeking 5F with similar interests and qualities. \$\mathbf{T}\$ 3663(exp 3/26).

quief nights. Seeking SF with similar interests and qualities. \$2363(exp. 3/28)

TREAT YOU LIKE A LADY!

Handsome SWM, 37, 5', 200lbs. brown/green, muscular, homeoware, enjoys concerts, comedy clubs and dining. Seeking SWF, 25-35, with great personality and sense of humor. \$2561(exp3/28)

OUTDOOR MAN

Seeks a woman who likes animals, parks, beaches, boats, gardens, camping, hiking and variety. I'm a SWM, young 54, honest, energetic, muscular and in very good health. \$23656(exp3/28)

SINCERE AND LOYAL

Slender DWM, 64-51, good physical

SINCERE AND LOYAL
Slender DWM, 6*4", 51, good physical
condition, sincere, honest, sense of
humor, nice person in general. Would
like to meet slender. somewhat
attractive lady, under 48, with good
values. For companionship/LTR
17:3656(esp.3/28)
SPECIAL MAN

T3656(exp3/26)
SPECIAL MAN
SBM, 37, 6-27, 260lbs, seeks down-to-earth, serious-minded woman, 30-47, for meaningful, one-on-one relationship. I enjoy sports, movies, walks in the park and going out sometimes. T3652(exp3/26)
LET ME MAKE YOU HAPPY
Attractive and honset SMM, 26, 5-27

LET ME MAKE YOU HAPPY
Attractive and honest SWM. 28, 5°.
185lbs. muscular build, brown/hazel,
with a great sense of humor and tons
of interests. Seeking attractive, fit, fur
and honest lady, 24-35, to share good
times. \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$53(exp.325)

BEYOND QQ QUALITY

Mary handsome and linking Very handsome, good-looking physically fit SWPM, 31, 63°, we mount

Very handsome, good-looking, physically fit SWPM, 31, 67°, wel-known area chef, enjoys mountain biking, DIA, DSO, roller blading, travel, swimming, I specialize in romantic, candelight dinners. Seeling SWF, 30-40. 123651(esp3/28).

UP FOR THE CHALLENGE SWPM, 31, educated, good-looking, physically fit, seeks SWF, 21-35, who is physically fit, attractive, educated and who enjoys traveling, fine dining and romantic evenings. 12:3649(exp3/28).

MAN FROM MARS...

DO LISTEN
Caring, honest, educated SWM, 46, 510". 170lbs, seeks caring, affectionate, creative, honest, SWF, 35-45, size 6-10, who's tired of the game players. Livonia. \$2,3604(exp.3/14. MAN FROM MARS. HANDSOME, REFINED
DBM, 518", 170lbs, healthy, familyoriented, loves music, movies, travel,
sports. Seeking attractive, romanic,
NS, HW proportionate, hard-working
mom, 25-35. For friendship possibly
more, \$2508(exa\$)143 MAN FROM MARS...
Seeking Venusian to meet here on earth. Martian; WPM, 33, 611, afhletic-build, above average-looking. Fun, humorous, good listner, romantic. WF, 25-30, should under stand martians, be attractive, com-municative and fun. \$\mathbf{2}3710(exp3/21) more. \$25-35. For France, \$25-35. For France,

municative and fun. \$\text{try}\$ (1905)

ADONIS

SBM, 6'6', 245lbs, enjoys quiet romantic evenings and night life, seeks business-minded female, good figure, to spend quality time with. \$\text{2708}\$ (espo\$21)

HANDSOME DANCE BUDDY

Evolving, sensitive, earthy DBPM, 6', 190lbs, loves dance, travel, yopa, hugs, sweets, laughter. Seeking primbustite temale, human race, 40-60. Looking for someone very special (like me). Must be very attractive and slender. I am secure, white, nice-looking, 6, 170bs, and know how to treat a lady, \$23607(exp3/14)

THE TRACE IS REGITT

priority number one in her \$23600(exp3/14)
ENJOYS CUDDLING

Very attractive 41 year-old white male, seeks very attractive WF, 30-40, who is physically, emotionally and financially secure, spiritual, enjoys outdoors, horseback riding, carshows, art fairs, working out, and seeking a gentleman who is a cut above the rest, \$73614(exp3/14) cut

movies, bowling, and your interests. Be a talker not a runner. 27 3816 (exp3/14)

SEEKING BEST FRIEND

SM, 67 185lbs, seeks SF, 38-48, to become friends with. I enjoy quiet evenings in/out, and spending summers biking and sailing. Let's get together. 273615(exp3/14)

AUCTION

What would you bid for this trim, early 50s. 5°2". blonde/blue, divorced businessman? Winner would be fit, trim, in her 40s, and have a great sense of humor! West suburbs.

273613(exp3/14)

TRY THIS CHARMING GUY

Romantic, educated DWM, 49, 5°10". seeks honest woman, with sense of humor for difring, dancing, plays, traveling. Seeking special friend to share special times with. 273606(exp 3/14)

traveling. Seeking special friend to share special times with. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 3000(exp. 3/14)

GOOD-LOCKING

With a heart and respect. SWM, 29, handsome, physically fit, caring, and full, seeks SWF, 21-30, caring, open-minded, pretty. H/W proportionate, who likes new adventures. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 500 (exp. 3/14)

WAITING FOR GIRL LIKE YOU SWM, 30, 5'10", slim, blond/blue, looking for someone young yet mature enough to share life with, 26-34. N/Drugs. N/D, life is hard enough. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 3612(exp. 3/14)

ONE-OF-A-KIND RELATIONSHIP DWM, 37, 5'P', brown/hazel, attractive, spontaneous, social drinker, in great shape, professional, two great kids, towet cooking, camping, movies, candlelight dinners. Seeking slim, caring, ioning, sensitive DWF, 34-38, kids of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 511(exp. 3/14).

Caring, honest, educated SWM, 46, 5150*. 17 70 he.

ENJOYS CUDDLING
SWM, enjoys hugging and cuddling. Seeking someone with same interests, aperace/looks unimportant.

13599(exp3/14)

ATTRACTIVE FUNNY MAN
SWM, youthful-looking 42, full dark brown/true blue. 5-6°, intelligent, sensitive, creative, humorous, enjoys music, conversation, movies, denoing, animals. Seeking attractive, humorous, intelligent 5F, 29-45, for relationship. Friends first. \$23594(exp.3/14)

lationship. Friends first. \$\mathbb{T}2594(exp.)3/14)

CHARISMATIC & UNIQUE

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Affectionate SWM, 52, seeks one-on-one relationship with woman, 40-50, who likes sports, movies, travel. N/S, N/D. \$2.3590(exp.3/14)

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DANCE PARTIES

· WEDNESDAY DANCES

Wednesday Suburban Singles hold 'single mingle' dance parties every Wednesday 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road south of 8 Mile, Note, new location. Admission \$4. No jeans. Must be 21 or older. Arrive early for hot hors (313) 842-0443

THURSDAY DANCES

The Ultimate Singles Dance Parties will be 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday at the Farmington Elks, 23666 Orchard Lake Road, south of 10 Mile. You must be 21 years old. Cover charge of \$4. Draft beer and wine \$1. Hors d'oeuvres served 8-10 p.m. All singles clubs and groups invited. No jeans. (810) 476-1940

WESTSIDE SINGLES

Dance parties 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays through March 29 at Burton Manor in Livonia. Dressy attire. Must be 21 or older. Admission \$5 (\$3 before 8:30 (313) 981-0909

TRI-COUNTY SATURDAY DANCES A "March Madness Dance" will be 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 2, at Burton Manor, 1-96 and Inkster Road. Livonia. Admission \$4, or \$3 before 8:30 p.m. Ages 21 and older, Fashionable attire.

(313) 842-7422 · SELECTIVE SINGLES

Selective Singles sponsor dinner and dancing to live music 8 p.m. Friday, March 1, at the Farmington Elks, 23666 Orchard Lake Road, south of 10 Mile. Farmington Hills. RSVP by Feb. 29. (810) 553-2105 Selective Singles

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. ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE

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FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

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CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB

The Catholic Alumni Club is a non-profit organization comprised of single Catholics age 21 and older who have a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. Indoor volleyball at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Birney Middle School. \$3 members, \$5 non-mem-(810) 557-6183, (810) 682-1807

· ACTIVITIES GROUP

The Activities Group is single adults participating in activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help group, religious or political organization. Membership fee is (810) 624-7777

Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville, presents a social group called Single Place, which meets 30 p.m. every Wednesday at the church. Wednesday, March 6, Dr. Mar garet Dwyer, Ph.D. presents "Getting Help from Your Dreams" or you may at tend an "Open Forum" with facilitator, Sandy Baumann. Cost for either is \$. (810) 349-0911

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville meets every Sunday, at 9:45 a.m. in the Library/Lounge. (810) 349-0911

10:45 a.m. Sundays, in Knox Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Talk It Over (TIO), 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Friday of each month, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church. Also available, volleyball, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Second and fourth Saturdays BYOS (bring your own sneakers) to the Livonia YMCA on Stark, north of Schoolcraft, Livonia from 8 p.m. til midnight. Second Saturday for adults only, fourth Saturday, bring the kids. (313) 422-1854

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VOYAGERS, SINGLES Voyagers is a non-denominational group for singles 45 years and older They meet at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27474 Five Mile, Livonia. A program of storytelling by Michael Diller, will be 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 8. (313) 422-3091

SPORTS/ RECRE-ATION

· BOWLING

Bethany Singles Bowling League has openings for single, widowed, divorced or never-married bowlers. Bowling is 6 p.m. every other Sunday at Mayflower Lanes, 26600 Plymouth Road, Redford. 313) 728-1936

Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville bowls 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 8 and 15, at Novi Bowl, Novi Road between 8 and 9 Mile Roads, Novi. (810) 349-0911

F.S.P. sponsors Co-Ed Bowling every

other Sunday beginning with League

\$12 per week (3 games). RSVP.

#1, 6 p.m. and League #2, 8:15 p.m. Drakeshire Lanes, Grand River east of Drake Road, Farmington, Cost will be

(810) 851-9909

· CO-ED BOWLING

· BOWLING/PIZZA The Activities Group has bowling and pizza 7 p.m. every other Friday at Langan's Bowling Center, 32905 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills. Pizza afterward at Buddy's, 31646 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills. Non-members welcome. Teams are rearranged before each game. Members/\$108 for season or \$12 drop in, non members drop in add \$3. Shoes and pizza extra. Send check parable to: The Activities Group, 2160 North Ponti-ac Trail, Commerce Township, 48390-(810) 624-7777

EUCHRE NIGHT

Single Place presents at First Presbyte-rian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, euchre night every second and fourth Wednesday of the month; \$4.

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F.S.P. play euchre 6-10 p.m. Mondays at Gien Oaks Golf Course, 13 Mile Road between Orchard Lake Road and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. They meet in the Grill Room. Attire is casual. Tables will be setup for all skill levels; beginner, intermediate, and advanced. There will also be instructional tables. Cost is \$4/members and \$6/non-mem-(810) 851-9909

CO-ED FLAG FOOTBALL AND VOLLEY-

F.S.P. meet 2 p.m. Sundays, at Harrison High School (12 Mile Road between Middlebelt Road and Orchard Lake. Road, Farmington Hills. They will be going out afterward. (810) 851-9909

· GAMES NIGHT

F.S.P. present "Games Night and Light Dinner" 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 8 at Gien Oaks Golf Course, 13 Mile between Orchard Lake Road and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Cost \$10 before March 7; \$12 at the door. Send Check to: F.S.P.; P.O. Box 3162, Farmington Hills 48333. Casual dress. (810) 851-9909

Farmington Single Professionals is starting three social golf leagues. Co-Ed League Meeting/Sign-up All Levels of Play, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 6 at Farmington Community Library, 23550 Liberty, just west of Farmington Road and south of Grand River (behind police station), Farmington. All who sign-up early receive first two warm-up lessons free in April. Leagues will play Monday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings. (810) 851-9909

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BYOS (Bring Your Own Sneakers) Single Point of Ward Church sponsors recreation 8 p.m. to midnight the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at Livonia YMCA on Stark, north of Schoolcraft. Second Saturday for adults only, on the fourth Saturday, bring the kids. (313) 422-1854

INDOOR TENNIS/VOLLEYBALL OR WALLYBALL FSP presents indoor tennis/volleyball/

Features Edward Sbragia, a third generation winemaker from Beringer Vineyards, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 19 at Maude's in Ann Arbor, Five course dinner will specially chosen Beringer wines. Cost \$130 per couple. Call for reservations.

313) 668-6062 (days) or (313) 662

wallyball 6-9 p.m. Sunday, March 3 at Franklin Fitness and Racquet Club, 29350 Northwestern Hwy. (just west of 12 Mile), Southfield, \$6/FSP members, \$8/non-members.

Single Place Presents Volleyball 9-10:30 p.m., Fridays, March 1 and 22, at

Northville Rec. Center, 303 West Main, Northville, \$4.

VOLLEYBALL

Play volleyball at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington Road. (313) 422-1854

WALLYBALL

F.S.P. play wallyball 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at Racquetball Farmington, Nine Mile west of Farmington Road, Farmington. Courts designated beginner, intermediate and advanced. Cost for one hour \$4/members and \$6/non-mem-

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OTHER ACTIVITIES

WORKSHOPS

Single Place Ministries of First Presbyterian Church, Northville presents the following workshops

Divorce Recovery Workshop: Various speakers, March 7 to April 25, at First Presbyterian Church, Northville. Cost

Cooking for One or Two: JoAnn Oldham, of Your Personal Gourmet presents this workshop 7 p.m. Sundays, March 17, 24, 31 at First Presbyterian Church, Northville. Cost \$24. (810) 349-0911

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE

Single Point Ministries presents "Friday Night Live" with Harold Ivan Smith, guest speaker with a question/answer program for singles. Meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 1, in Knox Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington Road, L. onia.

SINGLES FAIR

Andy Morgan will present a program: "Intimacy: Simple Words - Misunder-stood Concept" Friday-Saturday, March 29-30. Friday, the program will begin 7:30 p.m. (\$8/advance or \$9/door); Saturday, program will be 9 a.m. to 3:50 p.m. (\$22/advance, \$25/door.) (810) 349-0911

IN SEARCH OF

The Activities Group's "In Search Of" club meets periodically searching for the best of what the area has to offer in restaurants, foods and decor, Suggestions and samples are discussed at Sat-(810) 624-7777

Wednesdays, Msgr. Hunt K of C Hall, 7080 Msgr. Hunt Drive, between Southfield and Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights. Cost \$4. Dance lessons 6:45-8 p.m. Cost \$2. (313) 295-1134

PATRICK O'KELLY K OF C SINGLES Baliroom dancing, ages 30 and older, married couples welcome, 8-11:30 p.m. Mondays, at Patrick O'Kelly K of C Hall, 23663 Park, Dearborn. Cost \$3.75. Dance lessons available, 6:30-7:45

MOON DUSTERS

(313) 295-1134

p.m., cost \$2.

Ballroom dancing 9 p.m. to midnight Saturdays at the Moon Dusters, Farm-ington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Coffee and snacks. Admission \$4.25. Married couples welcome. Ladies; date style clothes and men; coat and ties. (313) 422-3298

A 'social ballroom dance class' led by Nora Nader, will be 7-8:30 p.m. Sundays, through March 10, at Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, Northville. Cost \$40. (810) 349-0911

STARLITERS Ballroom dancing for singles age 40 and

older will be 9 p.m. to midnight every Friday in the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, at Beech Daly, Livonia. Dressy attire, no jeans. Married couples (313) 525-8913



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New restaurant at the junction of 10 Mile Road and Grand River Avenue in Farmington Hills opens Thursday, Feb. 29. Menu features prime rib and choice steaks. Lunch begins 11:30 a.m., dinner 5 p.m. Call for reservations, information. Dinner in Cafe Marquette, 36455 Marquette (between Wayne Road and Newburgh, next door to John Glenn High School), Westland. Dinner buffet 4:45-6:15 p.m., first come, first served, no reservations. Feb. 29, "Leap Year" Celebration. Cost adults \$8.95; senior citizens \$7.95; children (7-15) \$4.95; children (6 and under) free. Lunch served noon to 1:56 m. Tuescay through Friday.

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Irish Feast 5 p.m. Sunday, March 17.
Menu will feature authentic Irish dishes.
The meal will be served buffet style. Cost is \$17.95 for adults, special rate for chil-(810) 682-0420 CAFE CORTINA Upscale Jazz Experience 10 p.m. Friday, March 8, appetizers, drinks. Call for reservations, information. (810) 474-3033

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First Presbyterian (810) 349-0911

Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers meet 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Live band. Admission \$4.50 per person. Dance lessons available 7-8 p.m. for a fee. (313) 930-1892, (313) 665-6013, (313) 487-5322. * FAIRLANE SINGLES

The Dearborn Fairlane Singles present
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SPORTS

CANTON **SPORTS**

League champ

ari Jackson, a freshman at Hope College from Plymouth Canton HS, turned in a superior performance for the Flying Dutch at the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Swimming and Diving Championships, hosted by Hope Feb. 21-24.

Jackson easily won the one-meter diving event, scoring 349.10 points to outdistance second-place Bebe Lloyd of Kalamazoo College (317.90 points). Jackson also had a strong showing off the threemeter board, finishing fourth with 337.95 points.

Hope was also an easy winner, capturing its fifth straight MIAA championship.

Top to bottom

fter turning in her most impressive showing of the season for Northern Michigan's basketball season, Stephanie Gray endured

The sophomore center from Canton (Plymouth Canton HS) played 19 minutes against Ferris State Feb. 22, scoring a season-high 15 points. with six rebounds and a steal. The Lady Wildcats

won, 91-46 Two nights later, NMU met Lake Superior State. Gray played just three minutes before suffering a knee injury that put her on the sidelines for the rest of that game and all of the next, against Silver Lake College. NMU won both, but

the extent of Gray's injury is undetermined. For the season, Gray is averaging 4.3 points and 2.3 rebounds a game.

The Wildcats, 21-4 overall, plays the Lake Superior/Ashland College winner in a Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament semifinal Friday at Oakland University

PCJBA champions

he Magic, playing in the Girls B League of the Plymouth Canton Junior Basketball Association, finished 10.0 to win the championship by four games

Team members are Meghan Depp, Amy Laval lee, Erica Starkey, Britney Osbern, Megan Gourley, Krissy Lake, Christine Dascenzo, Ashley Burg, Mary Lou Liebau and Kimberly Larsen The team's coach is Bob Liebau.

Perfect stars

he Canton All-Stars, an under-10 girls indoor soccer team, collected its thirdstraight first-place finish with an 8-0 record in its division at the Canton Soccerdome The team scored 64 goals while surrendering 10. Offensive leaders were Kelly Lepper, Chrissy Simon and Katie Polera, with goalies Anne Bernacki and Rachel Rudzis anchoring the defense.

Other members of the All-Stars are Marissa Austin, Brittany Cervi, Paula Chamberlain, Erin Dreps, Lisa Ealy, Amy Lajoie, Danielle Malone, Kelly Owens, Lauren Reed and Carly Schwan. Frank Bernacki and Thom Polera are the team's

Baseball clinic

he Plymouth Salem Dugout Club will have baseball clinic registration March 13, from 7-9 p.m. in the Plymouth Canton HS cafeteria.

For more information, call 453-7681.

Coaches needed

ur Lady of Victory is seeking coaches for its girls softball and boys baseball teams. Both teams consist of sixth, seventh and eighth grade students.

For more information, call Dennis Blake at (313) 453-5352.

Knights win district

he Livonia Knights Pee Wee AA hockey team captured the District IV title with a 3-1 victory over the Plymouth Stingrays in the finals (Feb. 10) at the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills.

In the championship, Shaun McDonnell's unassisted goal in the second period proved to be the

The Stingrays opened the scoring on Ryan Layton's goal from Doug Statham, but Livonia tied it up on Pat Lerg's goal from Mike Walsh.

With 40 seconds left in the game, Bryan Marshall added an insurance goal for the Knights.

Kevin Krogel assisted.

Elite coach needed

he Ann Arbor Elite, an outdoor men's professional soccer team, is accepting applications for the paid position of head coach.

The Elite was organized a year ago and competed as an amateur team in the United States Inter-Regional Soccer League but has been elevated to pro-am status for 1996.

The Elite has also been designated as the feeder trogram for the Columbus (Ohio) Crew, a Major seague team, according to Elite owner Wayne

Coaches interested in applying for the position should call Worosz at (313) 455-4011.

Madonna coach Holowicki hospitalized

Just hours after Madonna University's men's basketball season ended, first-year coach Bernie Holowicki was rushed to the hospital after complaining of chest pains.

Following an extensive examination Monday, doctors recommended Holowicki have quadruple bypass heart surgery. The 64-year-old coach underwent the operation Tuesday morning.

According to his wife, Barbara, Holowicki was conscious and recuperating Tuesday afternoon. He was expected to remain hospitalized until Monday, followed by a month-long recovery period.

The 64-year-old Livonia resident and former Redford Catholic Central coach had suffered a cold several weeks ago, and his doctor recommend he undergo a stress test - which he did Feb. 19. He

On Saturday, his Crusader basketball team traveled to Berea, Ky., to play Berea College in the opening round of the NAIA Great Lakes Sectional playoffs. Madonna lost, 80-64, to finish its season BASKETBALL

After the bus trip back to Livonia Sunday, Holowicki complained to his wife about chest pains. He was taken to the hospital immediately.

Initially, it was believed he would need an angioplasty. But upon further examination, it was discovered three of his arteries were completely blocked and a fourth was 70 percent blocked.

"A heart attack would have killed him, they said," his wife reported.

Holowicki coached at CC for 22 years, guiding the Shamrocks to a Class A state championship in 1976. In a messy affair two years ago, his contract at CC was not renewed. He spent the 1994-95 boys basketball season as an assistant coach at Wayne Memorial HS before being hired at Madonna.

Although his late hiring (last May) prevented him from doing much recruiting, Holowicki managed to guide Madonna to its best record in its



Alling coach: CC's Bernie Holowicki.

Title shot repeat

Canton's OT victory sets up title rematch with Rockets

The last time Plymouth Canton made a trip to Walled Lake Central, the game went into overtime before victory could be achieved. In Tuesday's WLAA Tournament semifinal, the situation was repeated — only this time. the result wasn't determined until the final buzzer.

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

The first half of Tuesday's Western Lakes Activities Association Tournament semifinal, with Walled Lake Central hosting champ Plymouth

other game the Chiefs have played this season.

Canton in complete control, another win assured. Not so fast, the Vikings must have said at halftime. After a lack-

luster start, they came out roaring in the third quarter and took the Chiefs into overtime and down to the final shot before surrendering, 59-57.

The win puts Canton into WLAA Tournament finals for the thirdstraight year, with this season's game a rematch of last season's: Canton vs. Westland John Glenn, a team the Chiefs beat in the '95 title game and earlier this year. The game will be at approximately 8 p.m. Friday at Walled Lake Western; Central will meet Northville in the consolation final at 6 p.m. at

"Give (Central coach) Steve Emert credit," said Canton coach Dan Young. "He really got his guys after us in the second half. They really took it to us."

The difference proved to be bigtime — as in big-time player, the kind who raises his game to meet the challenge. That's just what Can-ton's Ron Hunter did; he scored half of the Chiefs' eight OT points, and netted seven of their 12 in the fourth

See GANTON, 2C



To the hoop: Canton's Ron Hunter (with ball) came up big when he had to, scoring 24 points - including the game-winners.

State final's next for matmen

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

Doug Cooper will agree that some nervous energy and a healthy fear of failure can motivate a wrestler to

The Plymouth Canton senior turned those otherwise negatives into a positive Saturday to win the heavy-weight title in the Division I regional

weight title in the Division I regional tournament at South Lyon.

"I came in kinda scared, not knowing what was going to happen, but it paid off," Cooper said.

"This was like THE last stand. If I didn't make it through the first two matches, I was all done."

The desire to avenge a previous defeat helped to inspire Cooper, too.

After edging Westland John Glenn's Marc Dugas 9-8 in the first round, he defeated George Palmer of Garden City in his next bout, 5-1.

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"That was a morale victory, coming back after two (previous) losses and beating him," Cooper said.

"His basic move is a roll, and my coaches taught me how to counter that, I just had to flatten out, keep my hands out and my hips back and not ride to high."

The win over Palmer put Cooper in the finals, and he claimed the title with a 5-0 defeat of South Lyon's Joe

"All my nervousness went away, and I went into that match knowing I had made it to state," Cooper said. "That match didn't mean as much as the Garden City match."

Cooper, who takes a 31-6 record to the state finals in Battle Croek March

8-9, has avenged half of his losses.

He lost twice to Redford Catholic Central's John Spolsky in two tour-nament finals and once to Adam Akins of Troy.

"A lot can happen at the state meet, because you're among the best 16 in the state," Canton coach Ernie

"But I feel he should be a placer if he wrestles at the level he's at right now. Doug has really picked it up since the league meet.

Cooper was second in the Observer-land and Western Lakes tournaments but seems to be maximizing his abili-ty at this key point in the season.

"I had a slump and now I'm pretty much out of it," he said. "Last year I peaked in the middle of the season and did crappy in the district. I leveled out a lot more this year and

Late foul cements Salem loss

Call it a weather game for Farmington Hills Harrison. The Hawks got hot when it counted. Harrison rallied in the fourth

Harrison railied in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to take a 57-55 victory from Plymouth Salem in a Western Lake Activities Association Tournament game. Harrison plays Thursday night at Livonia Stevenson while Salem hosts Walled Lake Western the same evening in their final games before next week's state high school basketball tournament districts.

See SALEM

Orchard Lake St. Mary sophomore guard Andre Harris entered Sunday's Catholic League boys basketball championship game with 52 seconds left in the first quarter

As Harris reported to the scorer's table, St. Mary coach Denny Butcher shouted in his direction, "(Detroit Catholic Central junior guard Marc) McDonald doesn't breathe, understand me"

Translated: Butcher needed someone to stop McDonald, who already had 10 points.

The message was clear, but it was the Eaglets who ended up out of breath chasing McDonald, who finished with a game-high 29 points in the Shamrocks' 73-59 overtime victory before a spirited growd at University of Detroit Mercy's Calihan Hall.

McDonald made five shots from three-point range and several off-balance shots on drives to she hasket

BASKETBALL

He'll have to watch the videotape to understand how he made some of his acrobatic moves. He'd probably like to edit the last minute of regulation when St. Mary erased a seven-point deficit and forced overtime tied at 57.

The rejuvenated Shamrocks outscored the Eaglets, 16-2, in

They played real good defense, but I was hitting shots I normally wouldn't hit," said McDonald, nine of 17 from the floor, including two for two in the OT. "They face-guarded us, but my teammates set real good picks. I prayed hard and thank God for this.

Most think CC. 16-3 overall. doesn't have a prayer of beating the state's No. 1 team, Detroit Pershing, in the Operation Friendship Game at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Calihan.

The Shamrocks seemed to have

when they led 57-50 with less than a minute left in the fourth quarter. But three straight turnovers by CC led to seven straight points (two two-point baskets and one three) by St. Mary senior guard Brian Craddieth to tie the score at 57.

St. Mary even had a chance to win in regulation after stealing the ball from behind with 12 seconds left in the Eaglets' territory.

After a timeout, St. Mary called play for junior guard Kylo Jones. After what appeared to be some contact with CC's senior guard Justin Hoener near the top of the key, Jones lost control and was called for double dribble with three seconds left.

A shot by McDonald, kneeling on the floor after catching an errant pass, was no good, sending the game to overtime.

'I felt I was fouled, but I didn't get the call and there's nothing I can do about that," Jones said. 'Coach told me to either take the last shot or dump it off. It took a lot out of us coming back (in the final minute). That's no excuse for losing because we should have taken the momentum to over-

CC's efficient senior point guard Chris Misiak hardly touched the ball in the last minute, which might explain the Shamrocks' sloppiness against the Eaglets' full-court press.

Misiak finished with 16 points and more importantly helped the Shamrocks limit their turnovers to only seven through 31 minutes of play.

Hoener had 10 points, making seven of eight free throws in OT, and senior center Eric Gilbo had nine points with a game-high 12 rebounds.

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"I was a little worried, the play was a little ragged down the stretch," CC coach Rick Coratti. "I didn't think we gave it away. I just thought we could stop them and force overtime."

The Eaglets were 19-52 from the floor, including 1-10 in the OT. After CC scored the first six points of the extra session, the Eaglets failed to score on an alleyoop pass with 2:15 remaining.

Our shot selection was very bad, theirs was layups," Butcher

Canton from page 1C

Included among them was the game-winning basket, scored seconds after Central's Ed Vick rebounded a Kevin Lynch miss and knocked down the putback, tving the game at 57-all with 12 seconds left in OT

The outlet went immediately downcourt to Hunter, who sliced to the basket for a lavup. Central still had a chance; there were still seven seconds left. Sophornore point guard Todd Negoshian drove into the lane and was fouled by Nick Hurley as he put up a shot, sending him to the line with a second left. Alas, he missed the first free

throw, forcing the Vikings to resort to trickery in hopes of rebounding a second miss and getting off a tying shot. It didn't

Hunter finished with a gamehigh 24 points on 10-of-17 floor

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shooting, with 13 rebounds and three assists. Hurley had 10 for the Chiefs, with Mark Bray collecting nine points and seven assists, and Donte Scott scoring eight points.

Lynch led Central with 19 points, 17 coming in the second half when he was 3-of-4 from three-point range; he also had three steals. Vick totaled 12 points and a team-best six boards, with Gregg Tobias scoring eight. Negoshian dished out eight assists, and Jason Whalen had four points, four boards and four

Perhaps the finish should never have been so exciting. After all, Canton led 30-16 at the half, a lead built in great part by the Vikings' errant floor shooting: They were 5-of-23 in the first two quarters (21.7 percent). Canton was 12-of-23 (52.1 percent).

"We played tentatively," said Central's Emert. "It's something this team has struggled with all year long."

Although things changed dramatically in the second half, Emert said his strategy did not: "Our game plan in the second half was no different than in the first.'

While the approach didn't change, the intensity did. Two Canton turnovers combined with five points by Lynch in the first 1:17 of the third cut the Chiefs' lead to 10; it was half that by the end of the quarter (39-34), with the Vikings outscoring Canton 9-2 in the last 1:34. Lynch had 13 points in the quarter to ignite Central.

But as close as the Vikings got in the fourth quarter, they couldn't quite catch Canton until, with 33 seconds left, Lynch buried his third three-pointer of the half to knot it at 51-all

Salem from page 1C

Salem held a 42-35 lead after three periods but Matt Derocher, who led all scorers with 23 points, bombed in four threes as Harrison outscored the Rocks, 22-13, in the fourth quarter.

A Salem player was whistled for a technical when, while trying to call time out, he elbowed a Harrison player with 30 seconds to play.

Derocher hit two free throws to tie the score at 55-55. Then, with four seconds left, Jared Hopkins sank a short shot to make both teams 8-11 for the season.

Kevin Bambanek scored 14 points to back Derocher while Salem got 11 points apiece from Andres Lopez and Andy Power.

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am peaking now. It has a lot to do with maturity and being a sen-

Cooper could face Adkins and Spolsky, the Class A runner-up last year, again at the state meet.

"I'd like to see (Spolsky) in the finals instead of an early round," he said. "There would be too much riding on that match to see him early.'

Salem wrestler qualifies

Plymouth Salem senior Jeremy Breithaupt placed second at 152 in the South Lyon regional and also will compete in the state tournament.

"This is my first time at state," he said. "Of course, I've gone and watched ever year, but it will be nice to be down there on the floor.

"I have to pick it up the first day and really get going in the first matches.

"This is my last year, and I'm going to give it all I've got. I know what I've got is good enough to place. Breithaupt accomplished his

goal of qualifying for state Saturday by winning his first two bound by decision over Adrian's Ben Solis (4-2) and Westland John Glenn's Richard Donahee (12-2) "That was my main goal, to go to state," Breithaupt said. "My

first two matches weren't up to par for me. I was nervous about how I was going to do. I'm a senior and I'm glad my season didn't end prematurely. Those wins put him in the fi-

nals against Wyandotte's Aaron Greene, who earned an 8-3 win over Breithaupt, who had his opponent in several nearfalls but couldn't hold Greene for the pin. 'He went over real easy, but he

fought hard off his back," Breithaupt said. There were no gifts this week.

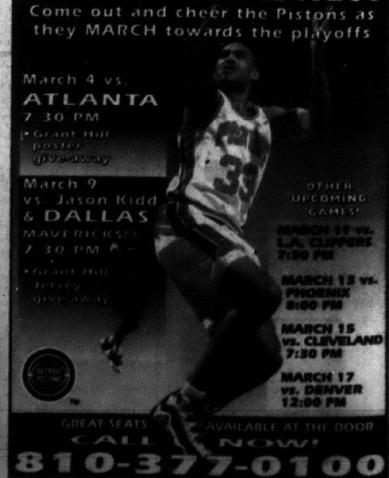
My goal was to go to state, and I met my goal. It was a good match in the finals and I wrestled hard."

Breithaupt won the district championship when Northville senior Mike Scappaticci defaulted because of illness. He was not fully recovered Saturday, lost his second and third bouts and was eliminated.

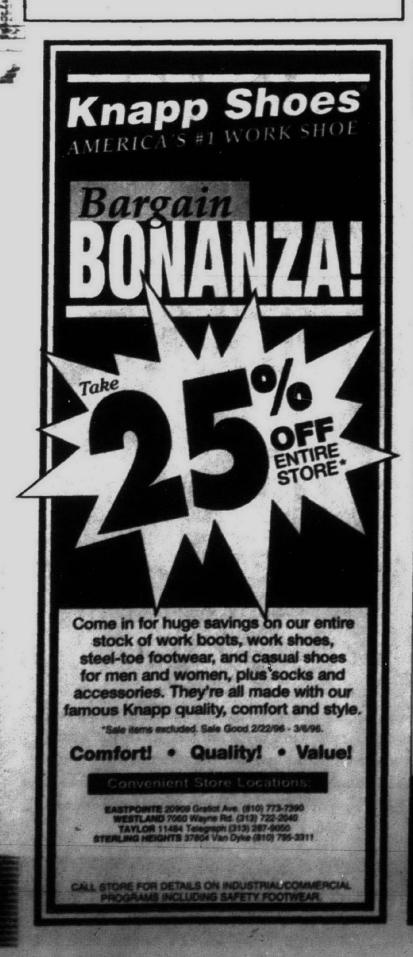
"He's the toughest kid I've seen come out of Northville and not make it," Northville coach Garnet



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Defeat ends Madonna's season

The tough schedule Madonna University's men's basketball team endured during the regular season, a schedule against which they managed just an 8-21 record, was aimed in part at preparing them for postseason play. It wasn't quite enough.

The Fighting Crusaders managed to make it into the NAIA Great Lakes Sectional playoffs as the fourth seed. That gave them the honor of traveling to Berea, Ky., last Saturday to go up against the No. 1 seed: Berea Col-

Although not a mismatch, it was more than Madonna could handle. Berea bounced the

MEN'S HOOP

Crusaders 80-64, improving its own record to 18-8 while Madonna finishes its season at 8-22.

It would have been a challenge to win in Berea with a full team, but the Crusaders were without top scorer Jeff Kennedy, who was suspended for academic eligibility reasons. Brandon Slone (from Plymouth Salem) picked up some of the slack, scoring a season-high 24 points and grabbing nine rebounds.

Paul Whiting had 10 points, but no one else reached double figures for the Crusaders; Mike. Miller was next best with nine.

Berea got 22 points and eight boards from Tony Goatley, 21 points, 10 assists and five steals from Daniel Brown, 15 points from Crawford James and 12 points from Donnie Frazier.

Berea hosted Indiana University-Southeast Tuesday, with the winner traveling to the NAIA Tournament in Napa, Idaho starting next Wednesday.

Fanshawe 80, SC 77: School-craft College tried to keep in game shape by playing at Fanshawe College Saturday in London, Ont., but the final result mirrored what the Ocelots have endured much of

SC led 40-37 at the half, thanks in great part to 12 points from Rudy Hatfield (from Livonia Churchill). The lead didn't last, however, much like many other leads the Ocelots have carried into the second half of games this

Hatfield finished with 18 points to lead SC. Jason Maschke (Livonia Franklin) had 16, and Dave Pavlak had 15. Tim Burns scored

Fanshawe got 21 from Murray Smith and 17 from Paul Dunn. SC plays William Tyndale College tonight at SC, then travels to

the NJCAA Region 12 Tournament next Thursday in

Solid returning class lifts Madonna's hopes

Crusader tourney bid ends in regional final

Good things have to end and thus it was for the Madonna University women's basketball

Mount St. Joseph scored a 61-54 victory Monday night over Madonna in the championship game of the NAIA Great Lakes Sectionals. The Lady Crusaders ended their season 20-13

Stacy Lamphere scored 17 points and Katie Cushman added 11 as the Lady Crusaders were unable to overcome a 25-22 halftime deficit.

Karrie Gabbard scored 16, Robin Theising 14 and Teri Guiliano 11 for Mount St. Joseph.

Cushman had six assists and Lamphere three for Madonna. Lamphere, who had a game-high three blocked shots, led her team with eight rebounds but both Dawn Pele and Mary Murray gathered

Both teams weren't shy about shooting triples. Madonna tried 25 and made seven, three by Cushman and two each by Lamphere and Francine Williams - while Mount St. Joseph was 2-of-15.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BOYS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Feb. 29
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
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CLASS A at BERKLEY HIGH SCHOOL

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Tuesday, March 5: (C) Detroit Benedictine vs. (D) Lutheran High Westland, 6 p.m.; (E) Redford Bishop Borgess vs. (F) Southfield Christian, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 7: Dearborn St. Alphonsus vs. A-8 winner, 6 p.m.; C-D winner vs. E-f. winner, 7:30 p.m.

Satarday, March 9: Championship final, 7 p.m.
(Winner advances to the Petersburg-Summerfield responal vs. Dundee district champion.)

CLASS D at TAYLOR BAPTIST PARK

Don't be surprised if Madonna University's softball team is defensive regarding its chances this play next year. season, at least at the start.

Because that's what's expected to carry the Lady Crusaders, at least at the start.

By C.J. RISAK STAPF WRITER

Madonna begins its 1996 campaign in Fort Myers, Fla., this weekend. A trip like that at this time of year may sound heavenly, but think again; the Crusaders open their season against two of the better teams in the NCAA II Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Saginaw Valley State and Grand Valley State.

That opener is scheduled for Saturday. With luck, Madonna may get in its first outdoor practice this season beforehand. SVSU and GVSU will be ending their spring trips and will have about 10 games of experience

"I scheduled the toughest schedule I could schedule," said Madonna coach Jerry Abraham. 'They're all tough.'

The Crusaders will play at least one game from March 2 through 7, one of them against NCAA I St. Joseph.

But after Madonna's success the past few years, it may not be that tough. The Crusaders finished 25-18 in '95, reaching the Great Lakes Regional semifinals before being eliminated.

From that team, they have lost just two impact players: third baseman Jennifer Czach and center fielder Erin Comment. Czach left the team and switched schools; classes Comment must take in her field of study, nursing, would make it difficult to play nated hitter.

this season. She'll redshirt and

Back from the '95 team are all three pitchers: Shanna Streng, a sophomore; Lynda Weichel, a senior, and Angie VanDoorn, a sophomore. Streng figures to head the staff based on last year's performance, which included her being named the NAIA Great Lakes Independent Section Tour-

nament's MVP. "I think we have a good pitching staff," said Abraham. Still, he wouldn't endorse it as the team's strength, with good reason: "The question (with the team) will be pitching because we're playing a higher level of competition.'

The strength of the infield re volves around seniors Michelle Birchmeier (from Redford Thurston) and Jennifer Pinter. Both are entering their fourth year as starters, Birchmeier at shortstop and



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"We'll rely on her offensively and defensively," Abraham said of Birchmeier, while Pinter "hits for a lot of power. We're counting on her for a lot of productivity."

In the outfield, junior Jeanie Baxter (Redford St. Agatha) is the anchor. "She'll be a key to our offense, with Jennifer and Michelle," said Abraham.

Other returnees are: in left field, sophomore Jamie Cook (Westland John Glenn); at second base, sophomore Christy Riopelle; at first base, sophomore Courtney Senger, and at catcher, junior Rebecca Bloch (Livonia Franklin), who is still recovering from a broken rib suffered while playing for

Pinter at catcher/first base/desig- Madonna's basketball team.

But starters in several ipositions are undetermined, thanks to some able recruits. Four transfers figure to make an immediate impression: Dawn Shaffer, a junior from Oakland CC who Abraham plans to start at third base; Jamie Vickers, another junior transfer from OCC who could start at second base; Melissa McGue, a junior transfer from Henry Ford CC who will fill Comment's spot in center field; and Stacey Piontkowski, a sophomore from Alpena CC whom Abraham called our best at catcher right now

"They're all impact players," said Abraham. "They filled roids for us."



PLYMOUTH CANTON JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE AND CIRLS SOFTBALL 1996 REGISTRATION

Saturday February 10 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.



Saturday February 17 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 13 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

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Open to ALL Plymouth-Canton Boys Ages 7 to 15 Years and Girls Ages 7-16 Years Birth Certificates ARE Required. Playing Age is Age As of July 31.

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> **ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID** CLARENCEVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT 20210 MIDDLEBELT ROAD LIVONIA, MI 48152

Separate sealed BIDS for the RENOVATION AND UPGRADE of four schools for the Clarenceville School District's summer 1996 construction program will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools ocated at 20210 Middlebelt Road until 2:00 p.m. on March 14, 1996 at which time the bids will be opened and read aloud. Separate bids will be received for each division or combination thereof.

bid meeting to review the bid documents will be held in Room 107 at 0 Middlebelt Road at 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 6, 1996. The prebid-ing is MANDATORY for all prime bidders.

The BID DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations:

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s of the BID DOCUMENTS may be obtained from the office of the ruction Manager, J. S. Alberici Construction Co., Inc. located at 13040 man Road, Livonia, MI 48150 (313-425-0400). The documents will be able Wednesday, February 28, 1996. A refundable deposit of \$50.00 is required to obtain the documents.

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TIGERS TIX MARCH 2 AT 10 AM.



Soon winter will be gone. And Tigers baseball will once again return to the corner of Michigan and Trumbull. Don't miss an inning of action — get to the Tiger Stadium Box Office early on Saturday. March 2 and guarantee yourself a great seat. Tigers mascat PAWS will be there to greet the kids. and all fans purchasing tickets will receive a free Tiger gift. Randomly selected fans will also receive autographed photos. So don't delay. Get to the corner early, then get ready to come watch **Buddy's boys earn their stripes!**

TIGERS TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE BY CALLING TICKETMASTER AT (810) 25-TIGER

Picturesque terrain provides rabbit hunt scenery

OUTDOOR

ground that had me worried. My concern centered on the possibility that if I fell

It wasn't the

30-degree-below-

zero temperature

or the more than

two feet of snow

piled up on the

down I might not

be able to get up.

PARKER

The best way to stay warm in such frigid temperatures is to layer your clothing, so layer and layer and layer I wore - T-shirt, thermal shirt, sweat shirt, flannel shirt hooded sweat shirt, polar fleece jacket, coveralls. By the time I wobbled into the van to go meet our rabbit guides, I was packed tighter than a backpacker's bed roll. I had so many clothes on I wondered if I'd even be able to shoulder my shotgun. let alone strap up my snowshoes.

And I hadn't worn snowshoes in 15 years.

The city of Charlevoix recently hosted a convention of the Michigan Outdoor Writers Association, during which I had an opportunity to chase rabbits and hares through some of the area's most picturesque cedar swamps and clear cuts. Hunting with Ron Gray, a fellow outdoor writer from Traverse City, we met our guides

Pieter Guzinski, Aaron Seymour and a 4-year-old beagle named Spike - at sunrise and headed for the swamps surround. ing Alanson, just north of Char-

"There are lots of snowshoes and a few cottontails, too. The problem will be if Spike can stay on their scent," explained Sey mour. "With the weather as cold as it is he may not be able to pick

Guzinski, 19. grew up in Gar-

City High School until his junior year, when he "blew out" his knee playing football. Following reconstructive surgery, he decided to pursue his love for the outdoors and moved to Alanson to live with his father. He graduated from Benzie Central High School last year and now spends his spare time hunting, fishing and learning the heating and cooling trade.

Seymour, 20, is a life-long resident of Alanson, attends college and loves to hunt rabbits with Spike.

"The snowshoes are in deep cover right now because we've had a week of sub-zero temperatures and all this snow," said Seymour. The trick will be trying to figure out where he's going to push them out, and when he does they will be hard to see with all this snow."

We started out in a thick cedar swamp and Spike had no problem with the scent. He started a set of den City and attended Garden tracks and jumped a snowshoe

within minutes. He circled and circled and we moved to intercept the chase, but none of us ever laid an eye on the hare. This scenario went on for the better part of two hours before we decided to pack up and try our luck elsewhere.

By early afternoon we found ourselves in a clear cut with bunny tracks running all over the

My reintroduction to snowshoeing was coming along fairly well, I remember thinking, since I hadn't fallen on my face yet.

As we reached the top of a creek bed where a first-growth clear cut began, Spike crossed a fresh trail of a showshoe and opened up like a fog horn. Although the snow was deeper than he was tall, Spike plowed ahead like a runaway freight train.

Trudging through a tangle of saplings trying to catch up with the chase I suddenly caught a glimpse of a small white ghost floating rapidly over the snow and

circling to my right. As I turned toward my quarry he quickly dis-appeared into the background, only to reappear, then disappear again. I regained my focus as he hopped out from beneath a snowcovered cedar branch and I quickly squeezed off a shot.

Momentarily forgetting about my snowshoes, I clicked on my safety and scurried toward my harvest. My first step was rudely interrupted by an icy cold slap in the face.

Spitting snow from my mouth, struggled to regain my feet, which was no easy task since my snowshoes were now crossed beneath me and wedged between a couple of saplings.

I swear, Elmer Fudd never looked so foolish. "Whewe's that diwty wabbit anyway," I thought.

As I wrestled to free myself from my long, lean captors the blistering cold and the deep snow came to mind. I didn't like the

thought of an icy grave. Once free, I stumbled over to admire my first snowshoe hare.

Spike, Seymour and Guzinski worked their tails off that day and we managed to add a cottontail to our harvest. The cold never really became a factor and the snow, well, the snowshoes took care of

Although the snow's gone in southern Michigan, there is plenty of the fluffy white stuff on the ground up north offering some outstanding rabbit and hare hunting opportunities. Don't let the winter doldrums get you

Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (810) 901-2573.

After 50 years, Westside Lutheran has earned its plaque

During the recent Lutheran Tourna ment at Thunder bowl Lanes, a short ceremony com menced, presenting officers of the West Lutheran League with its 50year plaque. Representing the American Bowling

the league's only

Congress, Bob Wissmuller handed the inscribed momento to Warren HARRISON Teubert of Redford

Formed in 1946, Westside Lutheran

it was split into separate leagues with the No. 1 division moving to Parkside Recreation and No. 2 to Tower Recreation. The two leagues reunited later at Argole Recreation

During the 1963 season, they moved over to Redford Lanes.

Over the lifespan, some records were established, such as 300 games from Jary Woehlke, Kevin Chambers and Don Johnson, who also holds the high series mark with 780. High single-team game was Prince of Peace with 1,167 team high three was Our Shepherd at 3.124 and consecutive championships went to Holy Cross with five between 1962 and 1967

Many of the current members are from Livonia and Redford. Others reside in Westland, Farmington Hills, Canton, Plymouth, Rochester and West Bloom-

The current officers are President Dave Cornwell of Westland, Vice President Warren Teubert, Secretary Walter Moritz of West Bloomfield and Treasurer Charles Becker.

The league has a tradition of 50 years of excellence with a lot of fine people who have passed this way and left the league with a long tradition of sportsmanship and good fellowship. Many members have served the local bowling community as officers and directors of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association, contributing in many ways to the sport of bowling.

Last Monday someone had a second chance in the same night for a perfect game after getting the first 11 strikes in a game. It took place in the All-Star Bowlerettes at Livonia's Cloverlanes.

I arrived during the middle of the

going on as the first two ladies on the E&M Maintenance squad each rolled seven strikes in seven frames. The lead off bowler was up in the eighth, so I stopped by to watch. Charlyne threw another strike, and teammate Tamika, bowling next, did likewise. Both struck again in the ninth so were perfect going into the final frame.

Charlyne got the first two strikes, then left a split on her final shot giving her a 298. Undaunted, Tamika got up there and rolled three more solid strikes for a 300 game. For Tamika Glenn of Farmington Hills it was her fifth perfect

I walked away to visit with some other bowlers, then as I was ready to leave, I stopped again at lanes nos. 13 and 14 and looked up at the overhead scores. Tamika had the first five strikes in the third game (17 in a row) and spared in the sixth and seventh while the same leadoff player Charlyne was clean through seven.

I stayed right there and watched as she again fired a strike, then another in the ninth. Now Charlyne Gerbasi-Kruliski was faced with her second chance in two games for a perfect game. She was cool as could be and threw strikes 10 and 11, then turned around and said to nearby bowlers, "If you guys will be quiet. Jeanne needs to make her spare, so don't get her nervous."

She then got up and rolled her next strike, making good on her second chance at 300 and an 813 series.

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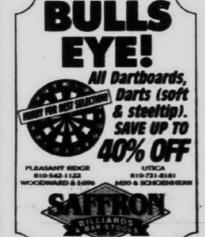
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B 'OKLAHOMAI'

Advance tickets for the Plymouth Theatre Guild iction of "Oklahoma" March 1-2 are \$9 are available at Sir Speedy Printing Center, 485 S. Main. Tickets are \$10 at the door for performances at The Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road in Northville, Friday and Saturday performances are at 6 p.m. For more information and group rates, call (810) 349-

M AUCTION

Greenhills School's annual auction to benefit student financial aid and enrichment programs will be held Feb. 29 and March 2 at the Ann Arbor school. The Auction Preview Party, which is free and open to the public will be held 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 29. All auction items will be displayed at the preview party and special items, chosen for this evening alone, will be auctioned. The main auction will be held 5:30-11 p.m. Saturday, March 2. A total of 500 items will be auctioned in live, silent and super silent auctions. Tickets are \$80 per person and include dinner. Both events are at Fox Hills Country Club, Plymouth.

AROUND THE TOWN

E COOKING CLASS

Oakwood Healthcare System's Community-Focused Health Promotion Network is offering a "Culinary Hearts Kitchen" cooking class 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, March 5, 12, 19, and 26, at Plymouth-Canton Schools. The cost is \$45. A family member or significant other living in the same household may attend free of charge. Pre-registration

M DIABETES

Oakwood Healthcare System is offering a "Life with Diabetes" class, 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning March 7 through April 18, at Plymouth-Canton Schools. This six-week series presents topics of concern to people with diabetes: learning to live with diabetes, diet survival skills, exercise, long-term complications, personal health habits, and more. Family members are urged to come at no extra cost. All classes are taught by professionals. A physician's order is required for participation. The cost of the series is \$30. Register at 1-800-543-WELL.

millionaire's Party The Wayne/Westland YMCA Indian Program puts on a Millionaire's Party 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, March 8, at New **Hawthorne Valley Golf**

Club, on Merriman north of Warren. Blackjack, roulette, craps tables and more. Tickets are \$7.50, which includes \$5 in chips. Maximum of \$500 per per-

B BLOOD PRESSURE

United Home Health Services Inc. of Canton offers free blood pressure checks at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. This service is offered the second Monday of every month (except July and August) from noon to 2 p.m. Anyone interested may show up.

E RADIO STATION TOURS WSDP, 88.1 FM, invites area Cub Scout and Girl Scout groups to visit the station for tours. WSDP is located at Plymouth Salem High School. If your group would like to visit the station, call 416-7732.

SENIOR PARTY

Volunteers are needed for the senior party held at Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools. Each year, parents of the senior class transform the school into a festive atmosphere to provide a celebration on graduation night for those students in a safe and controlled environment. If you own a business and can donate prizes and/or services (gift certificates, discount coupons, paper products, decorating materials, stamps, mailing materials and also dollar donations, etc.), contact Pam Capaldi, 455-3839, or Andi Schmiedel, 397-6936.

REC CENTER

Canton Recreation Center. located on the corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road, will contin ue to be available for community groups and individual rental through April. This facility is available for Canton Township residents and groups only. The facility can hold events for up to 100 people and the rental rates are as follows: social event, \$200 deposit, \$25 per hour; nonprofit service club/organization (Canton-based): business meeting, \$25 deposit - no rental fee, social event, \$200 deposit and \$7.50 per hour (no limit). Information, Canton Parks & Recreation Services, 397-5110.

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. Information, 459-6700.

WYOUTH EXCHANGE

The Plymouth Rotary Club Youth Exchange is seeking interested students ages 16-18 looking for an opportunity to spend a year abroad learning the culture and language of another country. No application fee. Travel overseas August 1996 to July 1997. Any place in 22 foreign countries. Contact Marie

On stage

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH



Performance: Members of the Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women will perform the play "Snow White" March 21-23 at the Garden City High School auditorium. Members of the group have been rehearsing for the production at Pioneer Middle School. Above, Sue Attee, Helene Lusa, Wendy Harliss and Elaine Aron work on a scene. For more information, call Mickey Edell-Cotner at 453-3152.

A. Morrow, Plymouth Rotary Youth Exchange chairwoman, at 453-6879.

E CAMP CYO The Catholic Youth Organ ization of Metro Detroit is looking for former CYO camp staff and participants to include in special 50th anniversary celebration of the CYO camps in 1996. If you or anyone you know is a former camp staffer or attendee, call the CYO at 963-7172, or send a postcard with your name, address, phone number and year you attended camp to: CYO Camp 50th, 305 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48226.

CLOTHING BANK The Plymouth-Canton Community Clothing Bank is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Good quality clothing available to needy Plymouth-Canton School District families. Located in a portable building behind Central Middle School in Plymouth. Call for appointment, 416-6179.

M ARTS COUNCIL

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering its new facility at 774 N. Sheldon Road for rent for seminars, recitals and lectures. The facility has auditorium seating for 225 people. The parking lot has room for 28 cars and street parking is available. There are

coffee pots, a slide projector and a piano available. Interested groups, call 416-4278.

ALUMNI INFORMATION

The Plymouth-Canton schools are putting together an alumni directory of former students to help people find old friends and plan reunions. It will include the current names and addresses of alumni. If you have a list of alumni from any class year, any updated names and addresses or you know some one who has either, call Emily Brazzi at (800) 654-4548, or fax the list to Brazzi at (800) 829-4142. The mailing address for the directory project is: Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Directory of Alumni, Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company Inc., 22 Koger Center,

Norfolk, Va. 23502-4169. E SUPPORT GROUP Have a problem? Want to talk? Call Life Care Ministries, (313) 427-LIFE, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Confidential.

BLOOD DRIVES

GENEVA From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 16, at Geneva United Presbyterian

NDAR

Church sanctuary, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. Appoint ments, 981-4205

TAX HELP

SENIORS

Free income tax help is available for seniors now through April 15, through the American Association of Retired Persons. Volunteer tax-aide counselors trained by the IRS are at the Plymouth Cultural Center from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays. For an appointment, or for home visits for handicapped and shut-ins, call 455-6620.

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.

SOFTBALL

MEN'S SLOW PITCH Summer men's slow pitch softball league registration

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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. Event:

Date and Time:

location:

Telephone:

Additional info.:

will be played Wednesdays, league play will begin early May. There are no residency requirements for this league. Information, contact Tom Willette, recreation director, at 455-

W WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH

begins Friday, March 1.

Entry fee is \$435, \$60 of

forfeit fee. Teams play a

14-game schedule, plus a

year end playoff. Games

will be played Tuesdays

and Thursdays and begin

in early May. There are no

residency requirements for

this league. Information,

Tom Willette, recreation

Summer men's modified

begins Friday, March 1.

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The entry fee is \$350, \$75.

forfeit fee. Teams will play

a 10-game schedule, plus a

softball league registration

director, at 455-6620.

MEN'S MODIFIED

which is a refundable

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Canton Parks and Recreation will begin registration Friday, March 1. Entry fee is \$360, \$50 of which is a refundable forfeit fee. Teams will play a 14-game schedule, plus a year end playoff. Games will be played Mondays and Wednesdays and begin in early May. Information. contact Tom Willette, recreation director, at 455-

CO-ED SLOW PITCH The City of Plymouth

Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Canton Parks and Recreation will begin registration for its summer coed slow pitch softball league Friday, March 1. Entry fee is \$320, \$50 of which is a refundable forfeit fee. Teams will play a 12-game schedule. Games will be played on Sundays, League play will begin in early May. Information, Tom Willette, recreation director, at 455-

CLUBS

B WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, March 1, at the Plymouth First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial. The program, "Culinary Delights," features a visually dazzling demonstration by the Culinary Arts Department, Schoolcraft College. This month's meeting will recognize past presidents (hats and white gloves).

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

General meeting 9-11 a.m. Thursday, March 7, at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 N. Church, Plymouth. An expert from Plymouth Nursery will speak and answer questions regarding annuals, perennials and other gardening topics.

Baby-sitters available. Cost is \$8.50, including continental breakfast. Reservations by Monday, March 4.

CHADD

ChADD of Northwest Wayne County will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road. A seminar will be presented by Arthur Robin, Ph.D., entitled "Surviving Your ADHD Adolescent." Registration starts at 7 p.m. Information line is 432-2394.

E CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women will meet 6 p.m. Monday, March 11. in Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. The topic is "Business Casual Dress Seminar." The cost is \$5 per guest, which includes dinner. For reservations, call 591-7359 or 813-

WOMEN'S RETREAT

The Women's Ministries of Trinity Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will be holding the annual Women's Retreat the weekend of March 22-24 at the St. Mary Center in Monroe. The theme of the retreat is "All Things New." Call the church off ice at 459-9550 before March 8 to make a reserva tion and/or obtain additional information.

MEWBURG SINGLES

Newburg Singles Ministries meet 7 p.m. on the third Sundays of each month in Guthrie Hall of Newburg United Method ist Church, 36500 Ann Aras bor Trail, east of Newburgh. No age restriction. Information, Dave Burley at 663-0014.

E SAFE

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.

E CANTON BPW

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 participation, equity and economic self-sufficiency for America's working women Information, (313) 699-

MEPPS

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

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Lucas, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

B JAMES S. BOMADEO of Plymouth and a member of Madonna University's board of trustees, was named an honorary Delta Mu Delta ber. He is chairman of Bonadeo Builders in outh. Canton residents in Delta Mu Delta le: Judith Homa-Lowry, Jeffrey Kolodziej, ohn Spencer, Tiffany Tyre and Theresa Worniak. Tymouth residents include: Mark Flacher, Karen n. Carol Stone and Susan Walters.

MARION F. FISHER, Denice E. Jordane and Deborah J. Smith, all Washtenaw Community College part-time students, have recently achieved academic excellence. The students earned these honors while enrolled for three consecutive semesters between January 1994 and May 1995.

B JESSICA TURZA of Canton recently participated in "Creative Writing Day" at Adrian College. More than 100 high school students from Lenawee County and surrounding areas participated. The students, all high school juniors and seniors, had the chance to learn about writing fiction, personal writing and poetry, to share their work with each other and to have their efforts pub-

lished in "Rough Draft," a compilation of the day's student writing. Members of the English department faculty led the writing sessions as well as a conversation called "What Is Good Writing?"

WENDI R. MROZINSKI has been named an Albion College Fellow for the past fall semester. She is a senior majoring in anthropology and sociology and religious studies, and the daughter of Nancy King of Canton. She is a graduate of John Glenn High School.

THOMAS J. RAVEN has been named an Albion College Fellow for the past fall semester. He is a junior at Albion and the son of Richard and

Julianne Raven of Canton. He is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

DENISE M. ZAO has been named an Albig College Fellow for the past fall semester. Zao, senior majoring in biology, is the daughter of Richard and Elsie Zao of Canton and a gradur Plymouth Canton High School.

M AMY LYN FURMANEK of Plymouth Town was named to the dean's list at Western Michigan University for outstanding scholastic achieves in the College of Arts and Sciences durin 1995 fall term. She is the daughter of Richard Del Furmanek of Plymouth Town

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Test ride: Lift Aid employee Carl Buckholz takes a test ride in the Chamberlift 2000 to demonstrate the patient lift system. Guido Capaldi, company president, operates the lift.

Livonia company offers lift system

Guido Capaldi felt drawn into offering a new lift system for incapacitated patients.

Just about every person he meets either needs help or knows someone who does, said Capaldi, president of Lift Aid Inc. of Livo-

After a friend told him how he needed help for a family member, the next day Capaldi's wife went to a program that featured a patent attorney. "Every time I tried to back away, someone else tried to get me into it," he said.

Lift Aid, which opened in Livonia last year, has begun production of the ChamberLift 2000 pa-

tient lift system. The system is in the home are women and usucustom fit to a room's dimensions and can lift up to 500 pounds. It is a free-standing steel structure with a sliding beam and a sling attached to lift the patient and can be operated at the press of a button

"We believe this product will help people improve their quality of life and save their financial resources," Capaldi said.

Many people are concerned that their caregivers are having to lift them, according to Charlene Kull, vice president of marketing and communications at Lift Aid.

ally they are lifting a much heavier person, Capaldi said. Some lift devices are on a U-

can be difficult to maneuver, he "We've tried to design a system to allow anyone to operate it and

allow people to come home," he said. If a patient is able to stay home instead of staying in a long-term

care facility, it can save that person \$30,000-40,000 a year, Capal-

A large percentage of caregivers Aid office in a model bedroom, 432-9500.

with a portable bathtub and toilet, to show how a person can be cared for in one room.

Some people also have the sysshaped base on the floor which tem installed near their hot tub of pool as it's safe near water, Kull

The unit cost starts at \$3,995 for a 12-by-14 unit and increases by foot. It is \$300 for installation but can be assembled by the

Three sizes of slings to transport the patient are available. The

unit can also be used for children. Lift Aid, 38281 Schoolcraft The system is set up at the Lift Suite B. Livonia, 48150. (313)

Learn about women in history on Internet



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Women in History Month. We all knew that, didn't However, in

March

preparation for this column, I've learned that in Canada, Women History Month is observed in October. So our

Canadian friends will have to search the archives for illumination. A starting place is Women in Alberta and Saskatchewan History at http://meena.cc.uregina.ca/(tilde mark)maguirec/.

One source of illumination is the Encyclopedia of Women's History created by a group of stu-dents, grades K-12. Encyclopedi-as and reference sources are found when you point to http:// www.teleport.com/(tilde)megaines/women.html. Students are encouraged to continue submitting articles on women's history. Also at this site are other women's history links.

Statistical facts for Women's History Month are provided by the population statistical information staff of the U.S. Census Bureau at a Gopher site accessi-ble at gopher.census.gov:70/0/Bureau/PR/Date/ch/

5-60.txt "Women's Exhibition" has information on the achievements of 21 women produced by the National Library of Canada. Point to http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/digiproj/ women/ewomen.htm.

Learning in Motion has a top 10 list of WWW sites with a strong educational perspective on women's history. The sites are updated monthly so visit and revisit http:// www.learn.motion.com/lim/links/

Another top 10 link list is maintained at NetWatch by Patricia J. Walsh, webmaster of The Women's Web InfoNet. The list points to content pertaining to women's issues or the sites are run by women.

to Point http:// www.pulver.com/netwatch/topen/tt13.htm and you will find a list of home pages that includes:
Andria Hunter, a national ice
hockey member of the world
championship Canadian team;
BizWomen, an interactive experience for women in business; Women's Wire Magazine; Women in History; Cybergrrill, a search engine that includes sites by women or women's issues; Women's Resources on the Net; and Planet Women.

You might think me a liberated

man because I know about Wom. en's History Month. Sorry to disillusion you but this special month was brought to my attention by Len Roberts of O&E On-Line, retired holiday webmaster who now operates a home page called "Some of the URLs I've visited this week." The site has a listing of URLs for the current week and an archive of past

Roberts has collected so many women's history month links that it's taken him two weeks (two pages) of links. Point to http:// oeonline.com/(tilde)lenr1/visited.html (that's numeral one (1), not letter "l") and check out the weeks of Feb. 19 and Feb. 26.

Some of the topics are 19th Century Women Writers, 4000 Years of Women in Science, Cal-endar of Women of Achievement and Herstory, Florence Nightin-gale Letters, Her Own Words, Nurses in WWII, TAP: The Ada Project, WIC-Women's History, Women and Computer Science, Women and Computer Science, Women Artists Archive, Women of Science, Women's Land Army, Virtual Sisterhood, Women's Link, Women's Suffrage Between the Wars, and Women's Web. The URL is http:// crux.astr.ua.edu/4000WS/ 000WS.html.

The 4000 Years of Women in Science has biographies, referenc-

es, photograph and a neat hall moon shaped graphic with star and the top of a tree with the words "Women Hold Up Half the Sky."Point to http:/ crux.astr.ua.edu/4000WS 4000WS.html. You can also visi Women's Web at http:/ www.womweh.com/.

Virtual Sisterhood describes it self as "A global women's electronic support network dedicated to strengthening and magnifying the impact of feminist organizing through promotion of electronic communications use within the global women's movement.' There are links to priorities, ku dos, meet the press, initiatives what's new, join us. The site is available in Chinese, French, Ger man, Japanese, Russian and Spanish as well as English. Point to http://www.igc.apc.org/vaister/

So you were wondering how to observe Women in Histor Month. Now you know.

You can direct questions You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by E-mail a emory@oeonline.com or fax number 591-7279. To sign up for O& On-Line, dial (313)591-0903, a "log-in" prompt type "new" an at "Key:" prompt type GL6NY! Past columns may be accessed on line at http://oeonline.com/(tildmark)emoryd/archive.html.

Business Datebook

THURSDAY. FEB. 29

Learn to design your own plan for your financial future in "Pre-Reent Planning," 6-10 p.m. This class is for investors of any age. Topics will include IRAs, choosing employer-sponsored 401(k) plans, and investing lum-sum distributions for safety, in-come, and protection from infladucation Services office at (313) 12-4448. Schoolcraft College is a

The International Practice Group of Coopers & Lybrand L.L.P. is holding a series of free syminars on international tax issues.

The first seminar, titled "Exports — Customs Duties and Val-

ports — Customs Duties and Val-ue-Added Tax," is being held 8-11 a.m. in the Renaissance Center, Tower 400, 29th floor. "Coopers & Lybrand has an international net-work of professionals who special-ize in providing tax consulting and compliance services. As a resuit, we're in a unique position to take a global view of tax planning to help devise strategies for busi-nesses with offshore activities," esses with distinct activities, Timothy L. Gibbs, director of th nternational Tax Practice, said lighlights of the Feb. 29 semina sclude a review of the "

toms audit, as well as a discussion of the Value Added Tax rezing its cost.

The remaining four seminars are scheduled for April 25, June 20, Aug. 15 and Oct. 17. Topics are: doing business in Latin America, transfer pricing, LLCs and other flow-through entities and U.S. employees abroad, re-

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Mutual funds: Load or not?



most frequent questions I am asked when doing speaking engagements or teaching financial planning is, Which is better: load or no-load mutual funds?' Load funds

mean you pay a sales commission when buying a mutual fund. With no-load funds the investor buys directly from a financial institution, without a broker and without a sales commission.

Another way to think of it can be in terms of buying wholesale or retail. Wholesale you buy direct from the manufacturer, while retail is usually purchased through sales help at a local store. If you look up the word load in the dictionary, it means burden or a grievous weight. What does it mean when you apply it to mutual funds? To some investors, paying a load (commission) when buying a mutual fund can be a burden on their investment return. Other investors simply see it as the cost of doing business.

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Load or no-load really means help or no-help. The question investors should be asking themselves is whether or not they need assistance in picking out a mutual fund. You either need help or you don't need help. If you can sift through the maze of information and have the time to do all the investing on your own, then you don't need help and no-load funds are for you.

One of the unfortunate misconceptions is load and no-loads offer an investor the same thing. The load, or commission, is to compensate a professional to be your adviser. The job of the adviser is to work with you, talk with you and select the investments that meet your investment goals.

Determining the right investments to meet one's goals can be confusing. There are now about 8.000 mutual funds to choose from. One way to reduce the confusion and uncertainty is to get professional advice. Professional advice is something you will have to pay for. One way to pay for it is through a load, i.e., commission on the investment.

An adviser does help people make the decisions to begin investing. We all procrastinate. If we're confused or uncertain, we put off making decisions, even if we know we need to be doing

Getting help can make a differ ence. It can give you the encouragement you may need and you are not alone in making decisions. When you need reassurance, your adviser is there for you. During 1994 when the financial markets didn't do so well, financial advisers spent a great deal of time holding clients' hands and reminded them to be patient.

Another question regarding the difference in load and no-load funds relates to performance. Do the funds with the no-loads offer better rates of return? The answer here lies in the performance of the fund manager. Once the up-front sales load is paid on the invest-ment, then all fund returns are based on the performance of the fund manager and not the sales charge. A fund manager's job is picking the right securities and timing. The objective is always to buy low and sell high. The rate of return on the investment depends on the securities in the portfolio. The load on an investment means the fund will have to perform the extra percentage charge that otherwise would not have been paid on a no-load.

Paying a sales fee is only one of the criteria an investor should be evaluating. Besides having the right stocks and bonds in the portfolio, there are also fund exnses that affect a fund's performance. High management and operating expenses can drag down a · mutual fund's performance. a mutual fund's performance.
When comparing mutual funds, one of the most important aspects to compare is the total expense fees. Management fees are ongoing annual charges against a fund's return on the investment.
Payment of a commission to a broker is the difference between load and no-load. Once the sales charge is paid up-front, the annual expense ratios can be very siminse ratios can be very simi-tween load and no-load So, the answer as to r or not the fund performs depends more on the fund

do not need help from a financial adviser, there are two independent companies that offer a thirdparty viewpoint. Morningstar and Value Line both provide the information needed to select a mutual fund and are used by many professional advisers. Both re-ports are available at your local library or on the Internet. Also, you can call the mutual fund company on its 800 number for further information and assist-ance. However, don't be trapped by judging the performance on a star ranking only by the mutual fund reports. You need to look beyond that. The star rating can be marketing book and it's important to look at the details for a better understanding. Another factor that needs to be reviewed is risk. The risk factor can often be hard to determine. No matter what standard risk measure you come up with, you cannot define risk because it is different for every person. Remember your objective for this investment. Find out what the fund is investing in. Besides reading the Morningstar report, call to get a copy of the fund's annual report. The prospectus will also tell you the limits of what the fund can and cannot invest in.

Ask yourself what you want out of this fund. If you need income, you want to know the yield (interest rate) and how often the dividend income is paid. Younger investors are not in need of income, but growth. Growth is extremely vital to all portfolios and what keeps your investments fighting the cost of inflation. In looking for growth you will be analyzing the total return of the fund. Total return is something you can't bank on, unless the fund declares a capital gain distribution or you sell your shares. It's important to know the difference between income, capital appreciation and what your investment needs are.

When investing in mutual funds the choices are many. The first choice should begin with whether or not you want help. If vou decide you need help, just remember it will cost you. For people who are do-it-yourself types, there are plenty of no-load funds waiting for your money too.

Questions and comments are welcomed. If you would like to have a particular financial subject addressed contact: Elizabeth A. Allen or Thomas E. Hogan at the Observer Newspapers Editorial Department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150.

Elizabeth Allen, a Certified Financial Planner practitioner, is a registered representative with Sigma Planning Corp. in Livonia. A former high school math teacher and product analyst for Ford Motor Co., she lives in Farmington

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Brian D. Beitz, a 1985 gradu-

ate of Bentley High School and

son of William and Dolores Beitz

of Livonia, recently was named a

vice president at the Northern

He serves in division 1 of the

Metropolitan Banking Group,

and is responsible for managing

existing client relationships and

developing new relationships with

middle market companies in Chi-

Beitz received a bachelor's de-

gree from the University of Michi-

gan in 1989 and a master's degree

from the Kellogg Graduate School

of Management at Northwestern

served as a supervisor in the Fi-

nancial Analysis Division prior to

moving into his current position.

He was named an officer in Sep-

tember 1991, a second vice presi-

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Duo-Gard Industries Inc. in

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Westland has appointed Linda

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He lives in Chicago.

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Cynthia M. Dickinson has been promoted to chief financial officer at Schwartz Investment Counsel Inc., a Bloomfield Hillsbased registered investment

Dickinson, who joined Schwartz Investment Counsel in 1985, will add the responsibilities of chief financial officer to her current position as vice president of operations. In addition to her role with the firm, she also is treasurer of the Schwartz Value Fund, a \$50 million equity mutual fund managed by Schwartz Investment Counsel Inc.

Dickinson is a graduate of Madonna University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in accounting. She is a member of the Institute of Management Accountants. She is a lifelong resident of Livonia, where she lives with her

Judith Caroselli has been named director of operations for Westland Convalescent Center, where she has been employed since 1972.

Caroselli serves on the board of directors for the Health Care Association of Michigan and recently received its distinguished ser-

Westland Convalescent Center is a 230-bed rehabilitation-based, long-term care nursing communi-

Carol Witzke Rutz and Claudia Frederick, of Compass Retail Inc. in Westland, have earned professional accreditation as certified shopping center managers from the International Council of Shopping Centers.

construction. The company also The council grants accreditamakes enclosed smoking shelters.

Byam will be responsible for tion to those people with at least four years of professional experience who have passed a daylong written examination administered

marketing strategies and materials for advertising and public relations. Prior to joining Duo-Gard, Byam was an independent marketing communications spe-cialist. She was a freelance writer for area publications.

She was formerly marketing and communications manager fo Contract Interiors, a Southfield business interiors firm and vice president at Marketing Communications Interface, a public relations firm in Farmington Hills.

She was also an associate editor at Professional Builder magazine and Midwestern editor of Electronic Buyer's News. She holds an associate's degree in applied science — journalism from Harper College in Palatine, Ill.

She is serving her second term as president of the board of direc-tors of HAVEN, Oakland County's agency for survivors of do-mestic violence, sexual assault and child abuse. In 1994, she was honored for her service to HA-VEN. She is also a local volunteer for Dogs for the Deaf.

Byam, her husband and two cats live in Beverly Hills.



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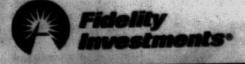
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HEALTHY EATING TIPS

Pr Registered dietitian Linda Millard will discuss tips for healthy eating for women in midlife at the St. Mary Hospital Menopause Support Group meeting from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 6 in the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion Conference Room B near the west entrance to the hospital off of Levan Road. For more information or to register, call (313) 655-3314.

E PARENTING TIPS

Oakwood Healthcare System is sponsoring an "Active Parenting Today" class for parents of children ages 2-12. The six-session Course will meet from 6:30-8:30 B.m. Wednesdays, March 6

through April 10 at the Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center-Dearborn Pediatric Clinic, 18101 Oakwood Blvd. Cost is \$45 for two parents sharing materials. Call (800) 543 WELL, registration is required

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Oakwood is sponsoring a "Certified Sitter" class for young people aged 11-15. The three-session course teaches them how to safely supervise younger children. The final session includes CPR instruction and requires an additional 30 minutes of class time. Cost is \$30 and registration is required. Following are scheduled classes:

■ Wednesdays, March 6, 13, 20 from 5:30-9 p.m. at Allen Park Schools. Call (313) 928-4280.

Saturdays, March 9, 16, 23 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Plymouth-Canton Schools. The March 23 session will meet at Oakwood Healthcare Center-Canton. Call (313) 416-2937.

■ Tuesdays, March 12, 19, 26 from 5:30-9 p.m. at Woodhaven Schools. Call (313) 783-3344.

MARRIAGE CLASS

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia ill offer a Premarital AIDS Class from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 9 and 7-8:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 11 in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room B near the Levan Road entrance. Upon completion, participants receive certificates necessary to obtain a marriage license in Michigan. Registration is required, with March 1 deadline for March 9 class and April 4 deadline for April 11 class. Cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. Call (313) 655-3314 or (800) 494-1615.

MEAL PLANNING Tea and Talk: The New Food

Pyramid is a program for those age 50 and over to teach how to plan easy and healthy meals and snacks March 11 at 2 p.m. Botsford Hospital dietician Michelle Kreuger instructs. Refreshments will be served. Cost is \$3 at the door, pre-registration before March 4 is required. Held at Vladimir's, 28125 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Call (810) 471-

HEALTH-O-RAMA

- Botsford General Hospital is co-sponsoring Project Health-O-Rama at the Livonia Mall March 11-13, offering free and low-cost screenings and health education. For a \$15 fee, a 2-panel blood test is offered. Other testing also available. Call Botsford in Parmton Hills at (810) 477-6100 or Health-O-Rama at (810) 616-9100 for more information.

M HAIR CARE FOR CANCER

Susie Lucas, licensed cosn tologist from Unique Hair Design, will give a presentation on hair are for cancer patients at the larian Women's Center's Brea Cancer Support Group from 7-8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 12 in the Lower Level Conference m at St. Mary Hospital, Livo nia. The free support group meets on the second Tuesday of each month. For more information, call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-3314.

12 in Botsford Gent tal's East Pavilion Con Loom 2-B, 28050 Grand mington Hills. For mor tion on this free progran 10) 477-6160.

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can Red Cross first aid course which includes CPR certification

and instruction in the treatment of medical emergencies. The twosession course will meet Monday and Wednesday from 6-10 p.m. Monday, March 11 and Wednes day, March 13 in the Plymouth-Canton Schools. Cost is \$25 and registration is required. Call (313) 416-2937 or (800) 543-WELL.

E COOKING DEMO

 A program about Healthy Food Talk and using the microwave oven will be presented from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, March 14, when chef Larry Janes will demonstrate ways to prepare healthy meals. Cost is \$5 and registration is required. Call Botsford Hospital (810) 477-6100.

M HIV EDUCATION

- A two-hour class providing current statistics and a basic overview of the transmission and prevention of HIV/AIDS will be held 7-9 p.m. Friday, March 15 at Eastwood at Botsford Family Services, 26905 Grand River, Redford. Call (313) 537-1110. Cost \$5 and registration required.

■ PERFORMANCE RUNNING

— A clinic offering tips for improving running performance while reducing the risk of injury is scheduled for March 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Botsford Hospital's Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditional Center, 39750 Grand River, Novi. Cost is \$20; for information and to register, call (810) 473-5600.

BREAST-FEEDING CLASS

 A breast-feeding class will be at the University of Michigan Plymouth Health Center 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, 9398 Lilley Road, in Canton. Nurse Sarah Morris Collins will discuss maintaining milk supply, avoiding common problems and find community resources. The fee for the class is \$15, payable at the door. M-CARE members can receive a 50-percent discount. To register, or for more information, call 459-

M DIABETES SUPPORT

— St. Mary Hospital is Livonia will host a Diabetes Support Group meeting from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20 in the hospital auditorium near the Five Mile hospital entrance. Guest speaker Judy Morgan of the Wil-liam Beaumont Hospital Wound Care Center will discuss "Prevention and treatment Options for Wounds." There is no charge to attend the meeting and registra-tion is not required. For more information, call St. Mary at (313) 655-2922 or (800) 494-1650.

LIFE WITH DIABETES

 Oakwood Healthcare System offers a Life with Diabetes series Thursday evenings, 7-9 p.m. from March 7 through April 18 in the Plymouth-Canton area. Family members may attend no extra cost. A physician's order is required for participation. Cost of the series is \$30. To register call (800) 543-WELL.

B BLOOD DRIVE

 Due to a severe shortage of blood in Southeast Michigan, Oakwood Healthcare System joins the American Red Cross to sponsor a two-day blood drive. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, March 1 at Spring Arbor College, 23400 Michigan Ave., second floor, Dearborn andfrom 6:30 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. Monday, March 4, in the Adray Conference Center at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center-Dearborn, 18101 Oak-wood, Dearborn. For the Village Plaza blood drive, call (313) 278-5151; for Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center blood drive, call (313) 593-7010.

E FAMILY-CENTERED CARE

- St. Mary Hospital is co-sponsoring a free Prostate Screening Day at the hospital from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 2. The screening will be held in the Marian Pavilion, 14555 Levan, Levan Road entrance. Advance registration is requested. For more information call (313) 655-2922 or

(800) 494-1650.

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a Childbirth Preparation Class based on the Lamaze meth od from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sat-urday, March 2. Cost of the class if \$75, which includes food. For information or to register, call (313) 655-3314 or (800) 494-1615.

MAKING HEALTHY CHOICES

— Oakwood will offer a Grocery Store Tour for those who want to make healthy food choices. A registered dietitian will lead a guided tour through a local supermarket and teach participants how to read new food labels and how to reduce fat, cholesterol, sodium and sugar while saving money. The next tour will be 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7 at Farmer Jack, 23000 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Cost is \$10 and registration is required. Call (313) 730-0537 or (800) 543-WELL.

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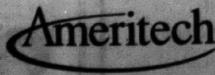
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Services for William H. Henderaon, 62, of Plymouth were Tuesday, Feb. 27, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. William Ritter officiat-ing. Burial was in Riverside Cem-

He was born Aug. 10 in Steu-benville, Ohio, and died Friday, Feb. 23, in Royal Oak. Mr. Hen-derson was sales director for Guil-ford Mills Inc. for six years in

Southfield. He came to the Plymouth community from Westland in 1978. He was a member of the Newburg United Methodist Church. He was a Korean War veteran. He received a bachelor of science degree from Ohio State

He is survived by his wife, Lois V. Henderson; daughter, Brenda Collins of Novi; son, Brad of Sterling Heights; two grandchildren; and brother, Reed Henderson.

GLEN R. ROHRBACH

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Services for Glen R. Rohrbach, 64, of Canton, were Wednesday, Feb. 21, at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert McDonald officiating. Burial was at Our Lady of Hope in Allen Park.

He was born June 28, 1931, and died Saturday, Feb. 17, at University Hospital. He worked as a grinder.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Rohrbach of Canton; and sisters, Norma McCauley and Eleanore Peattre.

LOUISA M. (DOHERTY) WRIGHT

Services for Louisa M. Wright, 82, of Plymouth, were Tuesday, Feb. 27, at Vermeulen Funeral Home, in Plymouth. The Rev. Roy Forsyth officiated, with burial in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

She was born July 28, 1913, in Detroit and died Friday, Feb. 23, in Livonia. She was an accountant for Lou LaRiche Chevrolet in

She is survived by her nieces, Joan M. Santoro of Old Hickory, Tenn., and Barbara Perry of Stanton, Calif.; and nephews, Ronnie C. Lorenzen of Chelsea, Mich., Frank F. Taft of Plymouth, and Tony Lorenzen of Hendersonville, Tenn.

Memorials may be made to Individualized Home Hospices, 3003 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.

MARY ANN CRANE

Services for Mary Ann Crane, 61, of Waco, Texas, who died Feb. 22 in Ann Arbor, were Saturday, Feb. 24, at the McCabe Funeral Home, Canton Chapel.

She was born Nov. 25, 1934, in Detroit. She was a homemaker. Among the survivors are her husband, Richard K. Crane; one son, Richard Crane; two daughters, Fran Bernard and Mary Ann Lewis, both of Canton; a brother, John Ursic; a sister, Frances Quinn; and four grandchildren.

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MILITARY NEWS

To submit your military an-nouncement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Lucas, Plymouth-Canton Observ-er, 744 Wing, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

Jason A. Bryan, Marine corporal, son of Robert J. and Ruth A. Bryan of Canton, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Light Anti-Air-craft Missile Battalion, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz. He was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and profi-ciency in his designated specialty. The 1992 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School joined the Marine Corps in October 1992.

GRADUATED Casey Swanson, Army private, graduated from the light-wheeled vehicle mechanic course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During the course, students were trained to perform maintenance and assist in the repair for automotive vehicles and associated equipment. Swanson is the son of Christine and stepson of James A. Nouecky of Canton. He is a 1995

duate of Plymouth Canton High School.

GRADUATED

Steven D. Lowell, Air force staff sergeant, graduated from the air force non-commissioned officer (NCO) Academy at Kapaun Air Station, Germany. The graduate received advanced military leadership and management tech-niques, communications skills, and behavioral science studies.

Lowell is a fire protection supervisor at Ramstein Air Base, Germany. He is a 1981 graduate of Canton High School.

BASIC TRAINING

Richard N. Hyatt, Army private, has entered basic military train-ing at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla. During the eight weeks of training, the soldiers will study the Army mission and will receive instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions, and special train-

ing in human relations. Hyatt is the son of Debra A. VanCamp of Canton, and brother of Carey L. Hyatt of Lincoln Park.



CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, March 7, 1996 at 4:00 p.m. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for, Mystic For-

est, LOT 10.

ALL (INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Works, Ms. Karen Amoisch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, March 7, 1996.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth Township March Board Of Review will meet on the following dates and times:

Hearings are by appointment. Call 453-3840 ext. 266, between 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for an appointment.

Tuesday, March 5 9:00 a.m. - noon 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday, March 11 9:00 a.m. - noon 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 12 2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 16 9:00 a.m. - noon

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Organization Meeting

1:00 p.m. - 5:00 Other hearing dates and times may be scheduled as needed

All persons protesting their assessment must complete petitions prior to appearing before the board. A personal appearance is not required.

The board of review will be held in the Township Hall board meeting room of the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170

Please come prepared, as a 10 minute time limit before the board will be strictly adhered to.

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NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED PROGRAM FOR USE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT **BLOCK GRANT FUNDS FOR 1996**

The citizens of the City of Plymouth, Michigan are hereby advised that the Plymouth City Commission held a public hearing at the regular meeting on February 20, 1996, to hear public comments on the use of the 1996 Community Development Block Grant funds, in accordance with Federal regulations. After consideration of the information presented during the earing, the City Commission adopted the following program for the use of

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NOTICE 1996 CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF HEARINGS ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will convene in the City Commission Chambers, 201 S. Mzin Street, Plymouth, MI 48170, for an Organizational Meeting on Tuesday, March 5, 1996 at 12:00 Noon. alar Board of Review session will begin

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are by appointment only. COMPLETED 1995 BOARD OF PETITIONS ARE NECESSARY and must be submitted to Office, located on the First Floor of City Hall before an ent can be made. The "DEADLINE" for submitting for all persons wishing to appeal in person before the leview is Wednesday, March 6, 1996 by \$700 P.M.

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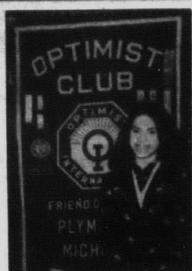


Kellie Drinkhahn

Contest winners chosen

Three students were named winners at the Plymouth Optimist Club Oratorical contest held on Monday, Feb. 19, at the Mayflower Hotel Colonial Room in Plymouth.

First place Kellie Drinkhahn, of Plymouth, attends Pioneer Middle School, second place Lindsay R. Stallard of Plymouth, attends Central Middle School; third place - Katie Gazsi



Lindsay Stallard



Katie Gazsi

of Plymouth, attends Pioneer

Piano teachers study influence on Chopin

The influence of Maria Szymanowska on Chopin is the topic to be explored at the March 6 meeting of the Livonia Area Piano Teachers Forum.

Sister Magdalena Ezoe, O.P., an associate professor of music at Siena Heights College in Adrian, will lecture on that topic to the forum. The meeting begins 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 6, in the recital hall of Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt, Livonia.

During the summers of 1991-92. Sister Magdalena visited the birthplace of Chopin at Zelazowa 1970. Wola, Warsaw, Paris and Nohan with a group touring in research of Chopin's artistry

The meeting begins 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 6, in the recital hall of Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt, Livonia.

In addition to her successful teaching career, she has been piano soloist with various symphony and chamber orchestras and has been composing many musical settings for the liturgy since

The forum is open to all area piano teachers. For information, call 427-1597.



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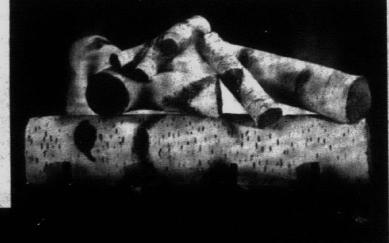


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tered the wrong price on 14 percent of the items (20 percent in Oakland County), 60 percent of which were overcharges. Kelley said retailers must remember that when overcharges cheat customers, they have more to lose in long term image than they have to gain in a two-hour sale.

Now, you've just read the above and you are thinking, boy this guy is pretty smart and knows quite a bit. He's really informative and this is a great column he's written. Not so ladies and gentlemen, I didn't write this stuff, I copied it from Esther Shapiro's Common Sense. I want each and everyone of you to sub-

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Meeting is set

The next meeting of the Metropolitan Rose Society will take place 7 p.m. Friday, March 1, at the Royal Oak Senior/Commu-nity Center, 3500 Marais, east of Crooks and

Thomas Taylor, Great Lakes District director of the American Rose Society, will be the speaker for the evening. He will discuss the proper ways to prune roses for spring and summer bloom. The public may attend





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BOOK BREAK

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these:
"So Far," written

and read by Kelsey Grammer (Dove, three hours, \$17.95). It may seem a little early for TV's popular "Frasier'

biAZ to have put his life sto-ry together. But, con-sidering all that's happened in his 40something years, perhaps it's more than high time. There's all that fame and fortune, of course (most of which kicked in when he joined the cast of "Cheers"), but much of the rest has been a gutwrenching roller coaster ride. Incredibly, both the actor's father and sister were victims of murder. All his marriages have failed. He's flirted with the drug scene and other less-than-wholesome pursuits. And, once upon a time, he was kicked out of the prestigious Juilliard School of Music. But let him tell you about that, and other high-low points along the way. In his familiar, mellifluous tones, he sounds sometimes very bon vivant, sometimes like the aging hippie next door. Whatever he sounds

ike, this is one engaging audiobook.

"Independence Day," by Richard

Ford. Read by John Rubinstein. (Random House, three hours, \$17). Former sportswriter Frank Bascombe is a Realtor in Haddam, New Jersey. He is 44 years old, divorced, the father of two, and doesn't know where his life is going. Perhaps it isn't going anywhere. His ex-wife claims he's untrustworthy. His 15year-old son Paul seems half-crazy with ntment toward the world in general. His girlfriend seems to be pulling away from him. His realty deals are falling through. Things are bad all over when he and Paul set out on a trip to patch up their relationship. Then, things get worse. Ford's resonant prose and razorsharp perceptions of us as we make our way toward the next century make this ultimately hopeful story of home and family a memorable work. And, oh those conversations! Rubinstein's subtly-nuanced reading of one of Ford's best efforts is first-rate.

"The Liars' Club," written and read by Mary Karr. (Penguin, four hours, \$16.95). This autobiography by Texas writer Karr could have been subtitled, "We cried until we laughed." Having grown up in an atmosphere marked by lying, cheating, loneliness, stealing, drinking, rape, terrible sickness, and

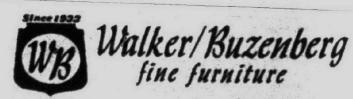
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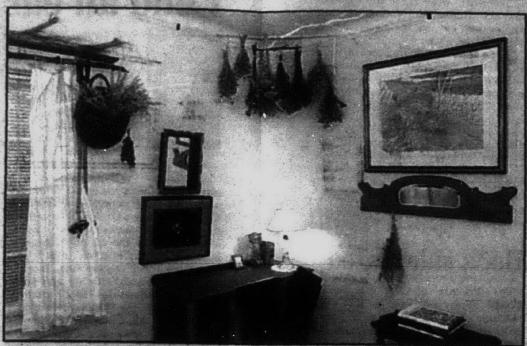
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Sally Gerak sits in one of her imaginative guest rooms, drip painted in a Mediterranean blue with painted headboards, a apier mache mask that makes her smile and a bright scarf wall hanging by New Zealand artist Ken Done. Staff photo by

Easy quits: Sally Gerak loves quilt-ing, with a brush not a needle. She painted a square quilt pattern on this chest and a crazy quilt on the chair. The softsculpture doll is by Nancy is by Nancy Camden Hauser, the little boy is a "flea market find." The framed art is a salvaged textile piece. Hanging above it all is a Gerak made "scalawag" on people can hang their



BY CORINNE ABATT . SPECIAL WRITER

ou say you always wanted to do some wild, crazy design thing in your house, but don't have the nerve.

Then it's time you meet Sally Gerak. You may already know her as a community activist and columnist for the Eccentric Newspapers, but there's another side to this talented person.

Sally's a fearless innovator with a fine eye for color and form. Happily, she has a sure hand with a paint brush, whether it's floors, walls, ceilings or furniture, and some not-too-shabby sewing skills. Plexibility plays a major part in her approach to decorating.

The Birmingham home of Sally and Joe Gerak is eclectic in its purist form—a tantalizing mix of antique, traditional and modern, accessorized with a fanciful collection of art from as near as Michigan and as far away as Mexico, Central America and beyond. But it's Sally's art that holds it all together.

Attention grabbers

The chests that flank the arch between the living and dining rooms grab your attention immediately.

"They started life as kitchen wall cabinets. We added a base and top. These chests were either gonna go to the trash or on each side of the archway. Resourcefulness is the guiding principle in my art."

After seeing a picture of an Amish quilt, "Broken Bars," said to have inspired one of her favorite contemporary artists, Paul Klee, she knew the chests needed patches of bright color on the front. When completed, she named and signed each "Quilt I" and "Quilt

"I saw a piece in a folk art show at Cranbrook Museum signed
The Folk Artist,' and I thought if he can call himself that, then I
am the folk artist who made these."
The name fits, she said, because folk artists are untrained.
"I love quilts, but I don't have the time and patience to do quilts be hard."

in is in process.

Gerak calls her changes in daughter Julie's 1970s room "neo-rustic nostalgia." The white curtains, hanging from an apple tree branch rod, are secured by raffia loops. Bouquets of dried natural materials hang from a ledge mounted on the top of the window frame. Gerak designed this to avoid making nail holes.

The bed and the lap afghan, now a wallhanging on a wrought-iron rod, are farm sale finds. The flowered pastel dust ruffle started life a long time ago as a tablecloth and the pillow sham is made from the matching napkins.

the matching napkins.

Gerak stripped the paint from a small desk and gave it a natural finish to show off the original woods. She found a straight chair for the desk, painted it black, splashed a few daisies across the back and for fun and the benefit of tiny folk, painted grass around the

Down the hall is another guest room, designed, it appears, for hose who won't make it to France's Cote d'Azur this winter but

those who won't make it to France's Cote d'Azur uns winter sur wish they could.

The brown and yellow color scheme, appropriate when it was occupied by a teenage son, has been replaced by rich blue set off by lots of white and accents of bright colors.

Gerak used a sponge to make the blue and white checked border just below the ceiling. When the blue she had chosen for the walls looked too dark, she said, "I started experimenting, so I mixed 50 percent water with 50 percent paint."

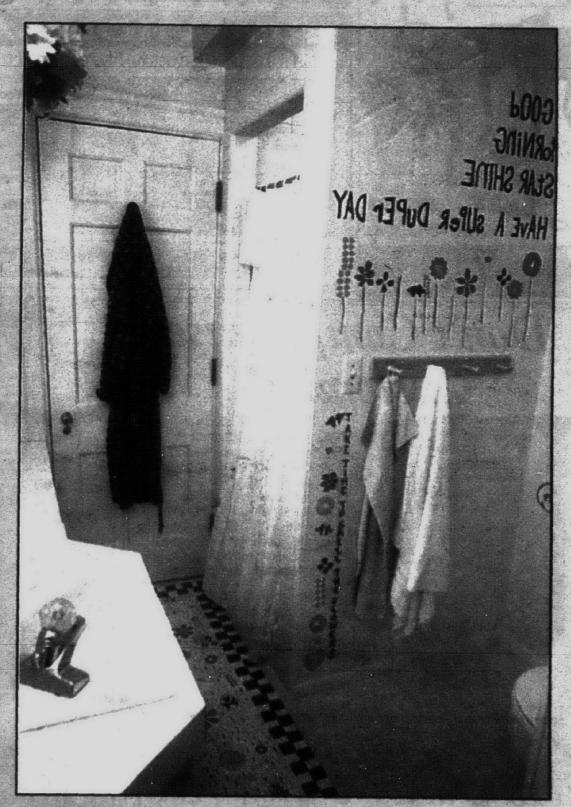
While fixing the drips, she was sidetracked and when she returned, she found the drips had turned into beautiful, undulating peaks and valleys.

"If you give up control and let the paint do what it wants to do, if

"If you give up control and let the paint do what it wants to do, it ooks wonderful."

The two flower wallhangings, somewhat reminiscent of a Matisse design, but actually silk scarves by Ken Done of Sydney, Australia, came from a shop in Harbor Springs. A loose, white silk panel behind each scarf increases the contrast.

Gerak painted the headboards on the wall, to have the look but not the bulk of real ones. The flower print dust ruffles on the twin beds, too, are recycled tablecloths.



Sunny days: Bright colors and child like design bring warmth to a guest bath-room. The lettering can be read in a facing mirror. The "rug" was painted directly on the vinyl floor.



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cisive - and underneath it all runs a kind of dry-as-a-rattler's-tail humor. As the narrator of her own slightly bizarre tale, the flat-voiced author seems the

read by Barbara Kingsolver. (Harper Audio, three hours, \$17). Don't miss this quietly effective reading of selections from Kingsolver's eloquent collection of essays, published last year in hardcover. Whether she's writing of the hermit crab who lives inside her desert home or the Daws Decimal System ome, or the Dewey Decimal System

that changed her life around, or a postcold-war visit to a nuclear weapons facility, readers of Kingsolver novels like "The Bean Trees" and "Pigs in Heav-

en" will appreciate these essays. Some are less closely-reasoned than others, some seem even a little smug and selfsatisfied. But most of these words bloom into a kind of fine music that transcends anything else, including (which crop up with fair regularity).

Highlights include the introductory essay that begins, "A hermit crab lives inside my house." Kingsolver goes on from this mundane (though slightly keeping our eye on the aptly

In one of the concluding ten after she has accidentally observed both a particularly beautiful and a parboth a particularly beautiful and a par-ticularly horrific side of nature, she notes, "Everywhere you look a joyful noise is clanging to drown out quiet desperation. The choice is draw the blinds and shut it all out, or believe. What to believe in exactly may never turn out to be half as important as the

Kingsolver's clear, faintly melodic reading of her own words approaches perfection.

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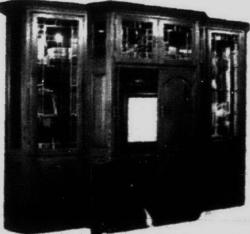
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BY MARTY FIGLEY SPECIAL WRITER

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Successful screenwriter Jim Burnstein of Plymouth will speak on how a Michiganian makes it as a Hollywood screenwriter. Ten professionals, including a New York editor and agent, will discuss what editors are ooking for, how to sell, regional markets, selling a story to many markets, special in terest markets and finding your niche.

a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, March 2; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 3. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6 to 14 and free for children under 5; including admission to all events.

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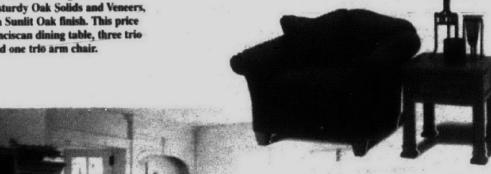
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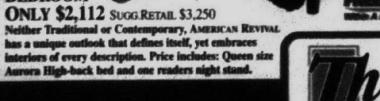
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BEDROOM



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Special events include an exhibit of likebans (the Japanese art of flower arranging) by master designer Toshi Shimoura. Also, "Flower Arranging Made Easy" by Nancy Passfield (March 1), "Arranging Spring Flowers" by Jean Moran (March 2), and "Creating Natural March 2), and "Creating Nat ral Crafts," featuring a wreath of dried materials, by Pauline Flynn (March 3). onstration will take place 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on the designated days.

Master composters will represent the Southeastern Oakland County Reource Recovery Authority and be availtopics of interest to gardeners. Among host of PBS's "Your Organic Garden," and Jim Wilson, author and host of PBS and H&G "Victory Garden" televi-

Local speakers are Nancy Szerlag, Detroit News garden writer and Garden Spot host on WDIV-TV's "Newsbeat Sunday"; Mary Appelhof, author and expert on worm composting; Sue Hickcox, Sue Grubbs and Peter Bray, Oakland County master gardeners; Ernie Kramer, owner of Backyard Birds; Janet Macunovich, author, garden de-signer and Detroit News garden writer;

and Marty Figley, Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers garden writer and lecturer.
Topics and speakers are "Great Container Gardening" 6 p.m. Feb. 29, "Container Gardening with Herbs" 5 p.m.
Feb. 29 and "Growing From Seed the Easy Way" 8 p.m. Feb. 29, Szerlag, "Worms Eat My Garbage; They Can Eat Yours, Too!" 7 p.m. Feb. 29 and March 1 and 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. March 2, Appelhof, "Spring Bed Preparation" 8 p.m. Feb. 29, Hickcox, "What's New in the Garden" 2 p.m. March 1 and 1 p.m. March 3, Figley; "Night Lighting Your Garden" 3 p.m. March 1, Grubba; "Backyard Birding" 5 p.m. March 1 and 4 p.m. March 3, Kramer; "Growing Veg-

etables Organically" 6 p.m. March 1, "Easy-to-grow Perennials That Look Great Together" 8 p.m. March 1, "Or-ganic Vegetable Gardening" 1 p.m. March 2 and "Easy-to-grow Perennials in Great Combinations" 2 p.m. March 2, Cox; Cold Composting: Do It the Easy Way" 2 p.m. March 2, Bray; "Tips for Busy Gardeners" 7 p.m. March 2 and 3 p.m. March 3, Macunovich; and "Landscaping With Herbs" noon March 3 and "Landscaping With Con-tainer Plants" 2 p.m. March 3, Wilson.

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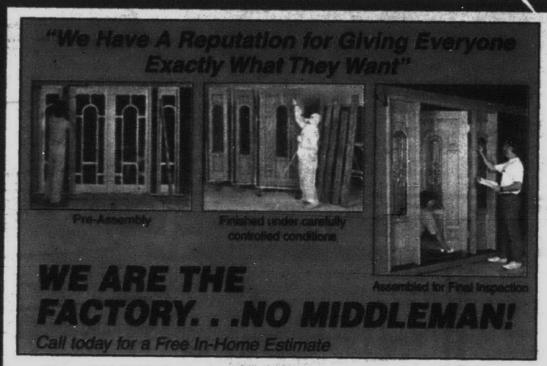
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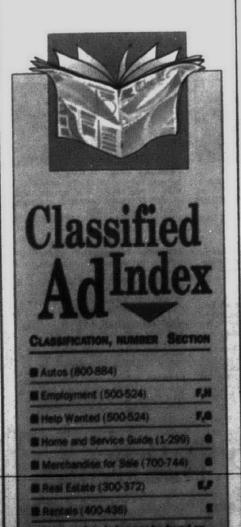
Donald Rodde a Realtor associ ate with Re/Max West in Livonia and a resident of that community. professional designation Graduate Realtors Institute

Rodde has a **Donald Rodde** finance degree from Detroit College of Business

She joins Plante & Moran

Kimberly Savela, a Livonia resident, has joined Plante & Moran Cresa, LLC, a provider of corporate real estate consulting services. Her areas of specialization include exclusive tenant representation and acqui-

Savela, a University of Michigan graduate, previously worked for Equis as a real estate associate.



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At work: Real estate agents are everywhere _ in the office, on the road, meeting clients and showing product.

Real estate agents make big commitment

By Doug FUNKE

So, you think you might want to sell real estate for a living.

To get a license, you have to complete a 40-hour, state-approved course provided by real estate associ-ations, trade schools or realty firms.

Then you have to pass an exam that covers such things as property law, contracts, appraisals, financing purchases, agency and fair housing.

The course, offered during a variety of times and places, costs upwards of \$150. The exam, given monthly, costs \$18. The initial license, good for a

year, is \$23. Then you have to find a sponsoring

Agents generally don't get paid until they make a sale. They share part of their commissions or pay a desk fee to

help cover office expenses Still want to be an agent? It's not required, but figure on join-

ing a realty board to get direct access to sales listings and additional train-The Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realters charges a one-time appli-

cation fee of \$100, plus an annual fee Annual dues for membership in

state and national associations is \$147 combined.

"Everybody thinks real estate is going to be a real easy profession," said Patricia Bean, director of the Southeastern Institute of Real Estate in Southfield. "They don't realize there's a lot of work behind it."

"To get into this business, you have to have a cash reserve," said Sheila Clink, education director for the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors in Farmington. "You can go six months without getting a paycheck."

So with licensing requirements, fees to join associations and competition more than 7,800 Realtors currently registered in Oakland and Wayne counties _ why do people go into the business?

Few, it seems, choose real estate as

an initial career path. Al Van Acker, an agent with Re/Max in the hills in Bloomfield Hills. switched from insurance to real estate 26 years ago.

"I learned it was an area you could get paid for what you do," he said. "I was willing to work and knew if I did, I would get paid for it. It's been very good to me.

Van Acker attributes the turnover in real estate to lack of training.

"I think brokers are responsible for that," he said. "I think some people are shocked when they really don't know what the business is all about, procedures, the work ethic it takes.

Kathy Solan, an agent with Real Estate One West Bloomfield-Lakes, made the transition from the corporate world to real estate four years

"I figured down happen. I was taking on more responsibility. I really felt I had gone as far as I could. It was a family-owned situ-

"I like being able to call my own shots." Solan said. "I like interaction with a variety of people. No two transactions are the same. You constantly challenge yourself and learn new things.

"With real estate, you're in and out of the office, in and out of houses. It's not a repetitive-type situation. There's a tremendous amount of satisfaction helping someone fulfill a dream, "Solan said.

Carole Stevens, an agent with the Prudential Preview Properties in Novi, made a career switch about a year ago when technological changes affected her advertising business.

"It seemed like a next logical choice," she said. "I'm a people per-

son, and I like to help people. That's why I came into the business. There was another attraction, too.

"You're paid on your own effort," Stevens said. "Most successful people in life are risk takers."

Mark Kleinknecht, an agent with Remerica Hometown One in Plymouth, discovered while doing a drafting internship that he wanted from a job than putting in time for a salary.

"I wanted to be paid for my merits,"

So six years ago, after graduating with a business degree from Central Michigan University, Kleinknecht went into real estate.

"Investing in real estate interested me," he said. "I felt I could get involved and stay locally. It had high career potential.

Kleinknecht described his most eye-

opening experience. You have to work like a dog. The level of commitment it takes to do the job appropriately is substantial.

You're giving up a lot of family time, "You're either in or out," he said. "It's not a halfway thing. In the future, you're either going to be part of the 20 percent making money or 80. percent not. The public is demanding more of agents."

Management company shouldn't run condo board



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. I am a member of our condominium board and have just learned that our management company is holding the ballots from the annual meeting and will not let any of the directors see this.

One board member has questioned the propriety of the management company doing this, and when he consulted with the condominium association's attorney, the attorney indicated that he would not be prepared to bring a lawsuit against the management company, which is the first time this was ever dis-

closed to the board. What actions can be taken to retrieve the records? The attorney for the association has since resigned under threat of retribution.

A. The management company is merely an agent for the association and operates at the direction of the board. Sometimes management companies attempt to usurp the board's functions and boards allow them to do so.

While that may be good in certain instances, the board cannot delegate away its legal responsibilities, notwithstanding the fact that the management company has assumed many daily functions. The board, if it is well advised, will keep a tight reign on the

activities of the management company and the authority that it delegates to it.

As to the ballots, they would presumably be books and records of the association, and the directors of the association would have a right to examine them so long as they have not been destroyed.

As to the unwillingness of the attorney to pursue

the management company, that is something that presumably should have been disclosed to the association when the attorney and/or the management company first became involved with each other and the association.

There are issues that come up on a monthly basis between the management company and the attorney that might require the attorney to advise the board of a problem with the management company If the attorney is not in a position to independently represent the association, he/she may well be considered to be in a conflict of interest under those circumstances as would be the management company.

You may be well advised to discuss your issues with independent counsel for the association who has no ties to the management company or your former attorney.

Q. I am a condominium board member of some 15 years and have just been advised by our managing agent that the State Senate passed a bill last year that would legally man-date open meetings of the board of directors to its members and require that notice of that meeting be sent to the members of the association, at least 14 days in advance of the meeting, except in the case of an emergency.

I think that that would unduly restrict my boards' ability to conduct business and would jeopardize not only the sanctity of our meetings, but the ability to attract people to serve on boards because of the constant distractions and interruptions that co-owners would no

Do you have any views on that subject?

The bill is dead for now, but may be reintroduced. The proponents of the bill may be attempting to equate condominiums with public bodies when, in

fact, a condominium association is a nonprofit corporation and should not be treated any differently, legislatively, than any other nonprofit corporation since the directors of condominium associations are just as liable as any other director of any other profit or nonprofit corporation in most instances.

Moreover, opening up the meetings, as a matter of law, to homeowners would, in my view, impair the attorney/client privilege, would undermine the ability of the association to carry out its business properly, would discourage people from serving on the board or otherwise express their views openly and candidly at board meetings and would, in general, undermine the ability of associations to function

While it sounds reasonable on its face to guarantee members of a condominium association the right to attend board meetings, those who are experienced in the operation and management of condominium associations know what dire results would occur if such attendance was mandated as opposed to being discretionary as determined by the board or by an amendment to the bylaws, which is the general rule

in corporate law. I would strongly recommend that if your association has a position on this bill, that it write your state senator and state representative, as well as the governor, to express your views.

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Compare PMI rules when mortgage shopping



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Recently, some lenders have reduced the amount you put down house payment. The amount is

THIS WEEK'S on a home purchase from 20% to determined by a factor chart sup- you would be allowed to pay your PMI charges. This new develop-TIP: ment can mean significant sav Some lenders ings to those making down pay ments in the 15-20% range.

For example, on a \$125,000 charges with mortgage, the additional monthly higher than if you put down 10% only a 15% down charge to your payment for PMI would be \$33.33 if you were put ting 15% down and going through lenders have re a lender who requires 20% to avoid the PMI. Obviously, multidown payment plied out over a few years, the for borrowers to costs can really add up.

10%-down payment, the monthly PMI charges could be as much as \$81 or as low as \$54 added to your

The factor chart contains different factors that relate to how much you put down. If you put down 5%, the monthly cost is and so on.

If you are only planning on putting 5% or 10% down, it still could be beneficial to choose a lender who has the waiver of PMI at the 15% down payment level. As you pay down your loan and your Continuing with the \$125,000 house appreciates in value, you Insurance (PMI), which was cre-mortgage example, with a 5%- or would only need to accumulate 15% in equity, not 20%, to request that your PMI charge be dropped.

Another benefit could be that

15% to avoid accruing monthly plied by the PMI companies to property taxes and homeowner's insurance on your own, if you desire, with only 15% down.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

Q. I have had my mortgage for 6 years and had to pay PMI insurance when I first got my mortgage. Am I still paying this fee and if so, how can I get the PMI charge removed?

A. Yes, you probably are still paying this charge. It is your responsibility to contact your lender to request this charge be dropped and to find out the procedure for doing so.

Some lenders will allow PMI to

Normally, you are asked to supply a new appraisal from a lender-approved appraiser at a cost to you of about \$250. Unfortunately, a lot of homeowners forget about the PMI charge because it is not always listed separately on their monthly or annual mortgage statements.

Sometimes it is worthwhile to refinance your loan to drop off the PMI, especially with today's low

Editor's Note: Mully will be appearing as a guest speaker at the upcoming annual Builders Home, dress: http://oeonline.com/emoryd/ Flower and Furniture Show at

be dropped and others will not. Cobo Hall in Detroit on March 20, 1996 at 4:00 PM.

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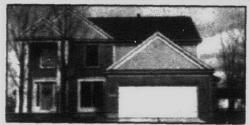
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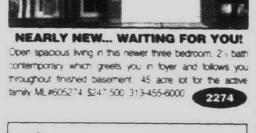


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Models and a sales office in the Links at Pheasant Run, 218 condominiums on Summit Parkway just west of Canton Center Road in Canton, are scheduled to open in early March. Prices will range from \$170,000 to \$200,000.

Groundbreaking for the Glens, 130 houses at Long Lake and I-75 in Troy, is anticipated for April, with the models ready to open in September. Price range there is \$190,000 to \$275,000.

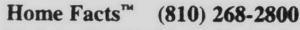
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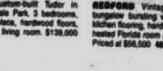
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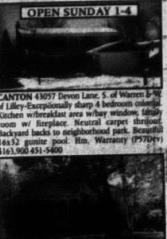
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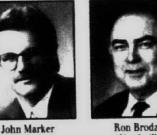


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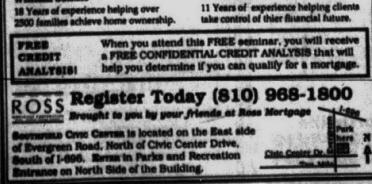
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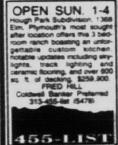
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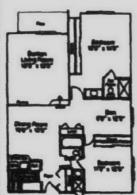
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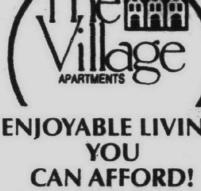
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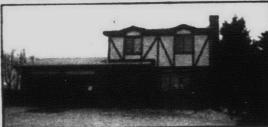
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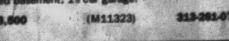
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When I first saw the land, I got a good feeling," said John Schmidt, the developer/builder doing business as Consolidated Builders and Lakeside Carpentry. Ducks were flying, geese were

flying, deer were running through. It's very secluded. Park amenities are great," he added.

It's a good subdivision for children," said Michael A. Carroll, sales rep at the site. "They have a park to play at right next door. There's an association sandv beach. You can go down there and have a picnic, have a swim.

Neighbors say fishing is great," Schmidt said.

Five floor plans are available. Prices range from \$224,300 for a 2.200-square-foot ranch with three bedrooms and 21/4 baths to \$281,200 for a 3,024-square-foot two story with three bedrooms and 21/2 baths.

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Premiums range from \$10,000 to \$25,000 on the dozen lots that border the nature preserve and

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The master will have two walkin closets, separate tub and shower and dual sink vanity.

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The base plan, 2,608 square feet, costs \$245,000. The deluxe plan, with finished basement and utility room, measures out at 3,735 square feet and costs \$260,000.

"We tried to do it all," Schmidt said of the San Remo design. "All the things you hear people want are incorporated there.

The second model to be built, the St. Tropez, is similar to the San Remo with an office, great room, dining room, kitchen/nook and master on the main floor, two bedrooms, bath and sitting area on the second floor.

The major difference is the St. Tropez has a front entry garage, the San Remo, side entry.

The basic St. Tropez plan, 2,668 square feet, costs \$248,000. The deluxe model, with finished basement, bedroom, bath and utility room, covers 3,841 square feet and costs \$263,600.

Carroll projected the typical Lakeshore buyer as an "upwardly mobile executive, young still, with children."

You're close to a lot of things Pine Knob, the Silverdome," Schmidt said. "Summit Place is only five minutes down the road. Up Elizabeth Lake Road just over \$3,500 the first year.



Helena model: This story-and-a-half at Lakeshore features three bedrooms, 21/2 baths, great room, den, dining room, kitchen/eating nook and first floor laundry - 2,784-square-feet of living space.

is all the shopping you need." hop, skip and a jump away," Carroll said.

The sub will be serviced by city water and sewers, the Waterford schools and sidewalks.

The property tax rate is \$28.13 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$250,000 condo at Lakeshore would pay

"Oakland County airport is a 25 houses, mostly on scattered sites, in the last seven years.

"I'm trying to offer new, modern construction in a nice setting," he said. "Real estate people are telling me, 'Get something up.

We'll sell it.' Michael McCaw is the initial buyer in the sub.

'I like the area, I'm from the area," he said. "I like the setting on the small lake. It's pretty high ceilings and openness of his

Schmidt said he's built about When I first saw the land, I got a good feeling. Ducks were flying, geese were flying, deer were running through. It's very secluded. Park amenities are great.'

John Schmidt developer/builder

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McCaw added that he especially likes the number of windows,

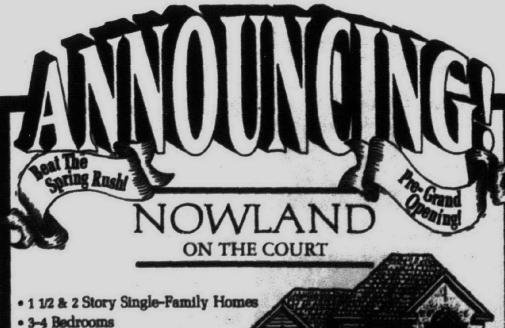
A sales trailer at Lakeshore, (810) 681-7645, is open 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Mortgage rates up to 7.32%

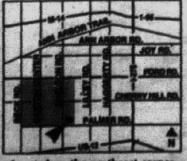
WASHINGTON (AP) -- Thirty-year, fixed rate mortgages averaged 7.32 percent this week, up from 6.94 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

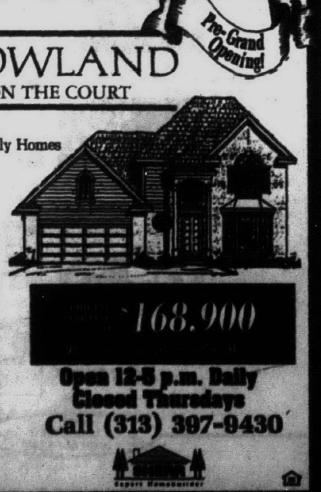
It was the highest since Nov. 30, when rates averaged 7.33 percent. The 6.94 percent average last week had been the lowest since Oct. 28, 1993, when it was 6.86 percent.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.34 percent, up from 5.19 percent last



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How to squeeze a dishwasher into your kitchen

Of all the rooms in your home, your kitchen is probably the most space hungry, while at the same modify. And, adding a new major component to an already crowded kitchen may seem like an imposdibility.

If you've wondered how you could squeeze a dishwasher into your kitchen, however, you might consider sacrificing a base cabinet to get the space. While this isn't always an acceptable trade-off, in many cases it's the only viable alternative.

Cabinet-for-dishwasher swaps won't work in every home, however. Cabinets that were built in place or not built to standard dimensions pose too many problems. Another roadblock can be a cabinet that was nailed down or screwed down from the top before the plastic laminate was installed. In this case, removing a base cabinet for a dishwasher

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means you'll have to look at a new countertop, as well.

Luckily, the best cabinets for this switch are also the most commonly installed. These are factory-built, modular units that are screwed together through their stiles, which makes them easy to remove. They also come with corner brackets mounted on the inside walls of each unit near the top. The countertop is screwed to the brackets from underneath so it can be easily removed. If your kitchen has these mix-and-match

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cabinets, and you find a 24-inch base unit near the sink, you can install a standard dishwasher (there are models also available that fit in an 18-inch-wide base cabinet space).

In addition to the dishwasher, you'll need a 6-foot drain hose and two standard hose clamps. If your sink has a garbage disposal. you'll need a dishwasher connec-

out a disposal, a dishwasher waste tee that is spliced in the sink drain pipe is required. In either case, the hose you buy must be heat and detergent resistant.

find ready-made dishwasher drain hoses, but a five-eighthsinch automotive heater hose is a common alternative.

To bring water from the sink's hot-water pipe to the dishwasher, you'll need about 5 feet of threeeighths-inch O.D. soft copper tubing and a dishwasher "L" - a right-angle fitting with a fiveeighths-inch male pipe thread on one side and a three-eighths-inch compression fitting on the other to attach the tubing to the

dishwasher. You'll also need a dual compression stop to replace the single compression stop that's tor kit to connect the dishwasher on the hot-water pipe connected

drain hose to the disposal. With- to the faucet. A compression stop is a valve that controls the water supply to the faucet. Both hot and cold stops are usually found on the base cabinet floor, and they're connected to the pipes with compression fittings.

Your electrical code will require a dedicated circuit for your new dishwasher, so don't be tempted to pull the power from a nearby receptacle. In some jurisdictions, a dishwasher may share a circuitwith a garbage disposal, but each appliance will need its own disconnect switch inside the base cabinet. Codes vary, so be sure to

To run power from a dedicated circuit, you'll need a free slot on your service panel, a 15-amp circuit breaker and at least 6 feet of flexible metal conduit to house the wires. To carry the power, you'll need enough 141/4 w cable

ground) to bring the power from the panel to the sink cabinet, plus insulated black, red and green wire to go from the sink cabine the dishwasher. You can also run insulated black, white and green wire standard conduit from the service panel to the sink. You'll also need box connectors, a grounding clip, a single-pole switch and asurface-mount switch box with cover plate.

And finally, double-check that the modular cabinet space will be adequate for a standard dishwasher. The cabinet space dimensions must be 24 inches wide, 24 inches deep and 34 14 inches high, measuring from the floor to the bottom of the countertop edge

By Popular Mechanics For AP Special Features

Layering is key in dressing windows

BY BARBARA MAYER

A properly dressed window today is more than a pinch-pleat drapery, sheer curtains, a valance or blinds.

It may be all of these things. And

When the fabric is long enough to puddle" on the floor and is layered at the windows; when the rods are decorative and capped with fancy finials; when a valance, fringe, braid and tassels complete the look, you've probably spent big bucks.

Sheers, valances and decorative hardware are currently popular. And, like most other window treatments, they come in three tiers: ready-made, ready-to-cut and custom.

Custom, made-to-measure with fabric and style of choice, is generally the most expensive. The less-expensive ready-to-cut treatments offer a limited selection of styles made in your choice of fabrics. Ready-made is the lowest tier in window dressing: While these mass-produced styles available at retail are plentiful and can be combined into fashionable treatments, they lack the fine work. manshipand you're stuck with the installation

But they shouldn't be discounted. Layering is the key word for stylish, new ready-made window treatments sold in curtain departments," says Cheryl Johnson, product manager of windows for Croscill Home Fashions of New York.

By combining several ready-made curtain lengths, shaped valances, ornamental braid and tassels and decorative hardware, you can create a cus-

tom look for less than custom prices. Johnson says that for a standard over a curtain rod and a "window treatments stop," Rothbaum says.

double-hung sash, Croscill offers a three-layer treatment for about \$300 plus hardware. Start, for example, with a textured pink polyester panel that looks like raw silk and top it with a white-on-white floral sheer.

The two rod-pocket curtains are strung on a double curtain rod. Top it with a decorative rod and finials, and a pink teardrop-shaped valance with atab top and tassel trim.

Lillian Bender, merchandise director of Country Curtains, a mail-order house in Stockbridge, Mass., says repeating the pattern or color will give ready-made window decor more of a custom look. For example, she says, order the valance in the same check as the tiebacks or select a Roman shade and a valance in matching fab-

Carl Rothbaum, president of Robert Allen Fabrics of Boston, says decorative rods are important for today's look. "There are some unbelievable rods out there," he says, "brass, wood, even gold-plated."

Country Curtains is among retail outlets with a large selection.

We now sell rods in wrought iron, brass, wood and resin," Bender says. There are decorative finials, too, and motifs as diverse as birds, leaves and

Many manufacturers are using chameleonlike resins to create faux finishes ranging from verdigris on

metal to plaster rosettes. Shoppers will also find a wide variety of shaped and draped window-top treatments. Croscill, for example, has a gauzy Fortuny-pleated polyester "window wrapping" to twist and tie

a rod or pulled through hardware rings or used as a topper over standard curtain panels.

Trimmings such as braid and tassels also are important for today's window treatments. A 90-inch length of braid for tiebacks or to loop over a decorative curtain rod is about \$15

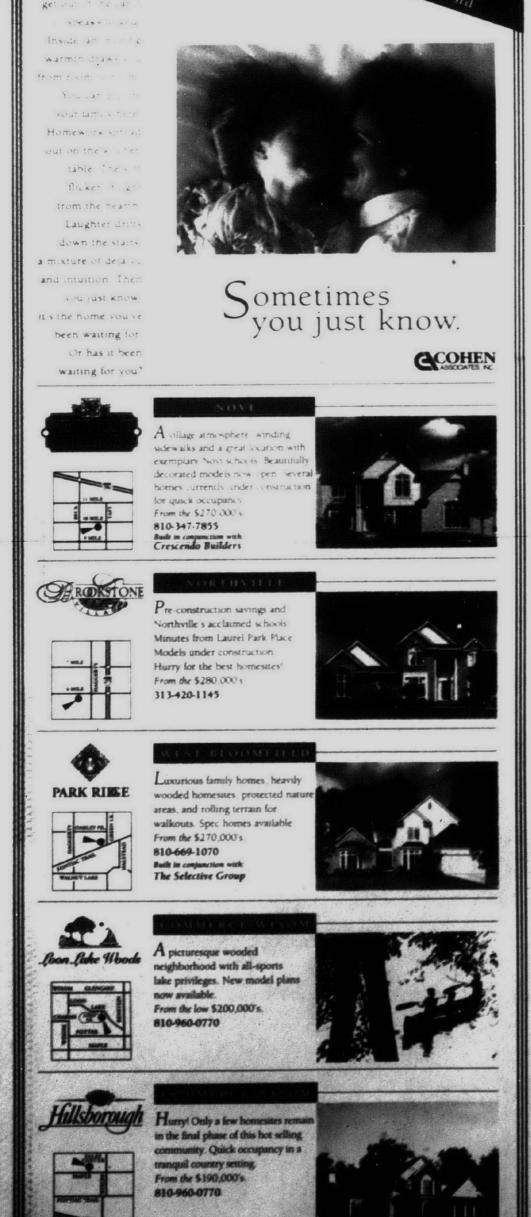
Ready-made curtains come in a variety of widths and lengths to fit most of today's windows made in sizes and shapes far removed from the traditional double-hung sash. Readymade curtains also come in a variety of fabrics, patterns and colors. Croscill, for example, has a white sheer with a subtle vertical stripe of metallic thread and a floral sheer in soft mauve, lavender and green.

Buyers who don't mind spending a little more time and money might want to consider cut-to-order window fashions where pre-designed styles are available in a choice of fabrics.

Rothbaum's company has created 12 high-style window treatments sold through Home Depot's Home Expo stores in San Diego, Atlanta, Dallas and Westbury, N.Y. The customer chooses the style from sampleson display then selects fabrics from a swatch rack of 1,180 fabric samples. There also are trims and charts to help in selecting coordinating fabrics. Prices start at about \$250, and the finished product takes about 10 days.

Choices include heavier fabrics such as damasks, yarn-dyed wovens and natural linen, all textiles associated with custom window treatments.

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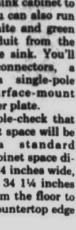
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House made for expansion The unique floor plan of the Gayle is a per-

The Gayle: The Gayle is designed with a large unfinished attic that can be

converted into an extra 1766 square feet of living space. The main floor has

fect match for a family that might need more living space in the future. In addition to the 3080 square feet on the main floor, there is an unfinished attic that offers another 1766 square feet for prospective development. The loveliness of the floor design is enhanced by an exquisite wood exterior trimmed in brick. A wide front porch, covered and railed, adds to the overall charm of the Gayle.

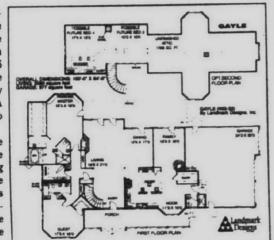
3080 square feet of space.

To the left of the entry, a winding staircase leads to the attic. Straight ahead lies a huge open area that includes the living and dining rooms. The living room fireplace will provide plenty of warmth as you entertain your guests in comfortable surroundings. Four rooms, including the living room, have access to the long concrete patio in back. Summertime cookouts will make this a popular spot.

The sumptuous master suite is loaded with amenities. Numbered among them are a huge walk-in closet and private bathroom with two basins, raised spa and separate shower. Glass blocks enclose the shower and spa. There is also a bay window, with seat, that runs the length of the rear wall.

Down the hall, the guest bedroom is equally impressive. Here a walk-in closet, large sleepiig area and private bathroom will make your visitors feel right at home. Separating the master suite from the guest room is a nicesized utility room containing a built-in ironing board and sewing table.

The walk-through kitchen emphasizes the openness of the Gayle. This spacious area features a big walk-in pantry, island cooktop, vegetable sink, double ovens and a desk to help maintain household accounts. The adjacent breakfast nook is a bright, cheerful place to begin your day. Completing the main floor



Lots of space: The plans for the Gayle show large rooms, open spaces and room to expand upward to the large, airy attic.

is the fireplace-heated family room.

The unfinished attic is set up to include possible future bedrooms, a den, home office, exercise area, library or music room. The plumbing is set to receive fixtures for a bathroom. The three car garage has ample storage

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WASHINGTON (AP) Builders ignored bad weather and a weak economy to boost new e construction in January, but the gain failed to erase a De-cember loss that contributed to the first annual decline since the last recession.

The Commerce Department the end of the year. said Friday that new construction omes and apartments rose 4.4 mt last month, to a 1.45 milseasonally adjusted annual rate, after falling 5 percent in Deber, to 1.39 million.

with weak builder activity earlier in 1995 to drive housing starts down 7.3 percent for the year, to 1.35 million, the first drop since a 15.1 percent plunge in 1991.

The report combined data from December and January, which had been postponed by the partial federal government shutdown at

The January advance surprised most analysts who had expected a second straight loss because of the weather and consumer anxiety over job and income growth that

"Given that we had a January blizzard, that the economy is weak, that inventories for homes are high and rising, it's surprising, to say the least, that starts were up in January," said economist David Lereah of the Mortgage Builders Association.

Lereah and many other analysts believe the housing industry will improve gradually as the year

'I think we're posed for strong home sales in the spring and through the summer," predicted many believed would offset falling Frank Nothaft, an economist with

the Federal Home Loan Mortgage any imminent pickup.

Corp. "That's predicated on very A National Association of low mortgage rates and an expected economic pickup as we get to

the second quarter. Freddie Mac, as Nothaft's company is known, said rates averaged 7.03 percent in January, well below the 9 percent when 1995 be-

\$100,000 mortgage with a 7 percent interest rate is \$665, while the payment on the same loan with a 9 percent rate is \$805 - a

The monthly payment on a

savings of \$140. Still, few signs were evident of

Home Builders membership survey in early February suggested builders remain cautious about

the housing outlook.

And another gauge of future activity, building permit applications, fell 7.1 percent in January, to a 1.37 million annual rate. Permits rose 2.1 percent in December, to a 1.48 million rate.

Single-family starts, about 80 percent of new residential construction, rebounded by 1.4 percent in January, to a 1.13 million rate, after declining 1.2 percent a ticularly sensitive to interest rate

Construction of apartments and condominiums, an often volatile component, shot up 16.7 percent in January to a 314,000 rate after plunging 18.2 percent the previous month.

Regionally, starts jumped 16.9 percent in the Midwest in January, to a 346,000 annual rate, erasing a 6.9 percent drop in December. In the West, they shot up 15.2 percent, to 395,000, after climbing4.3 percent in December.

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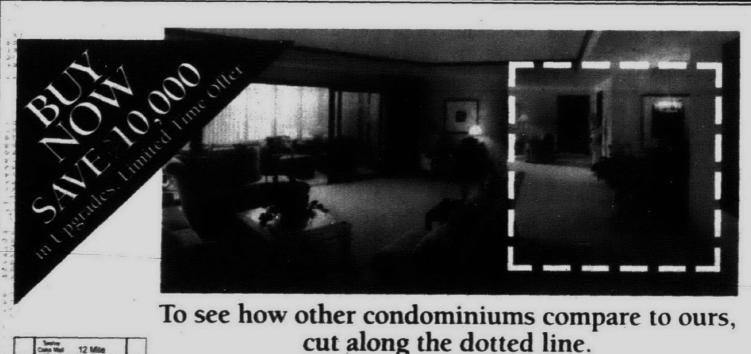
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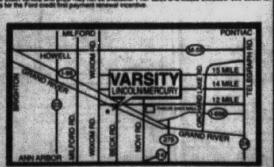
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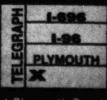
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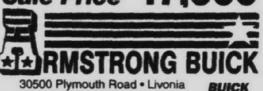
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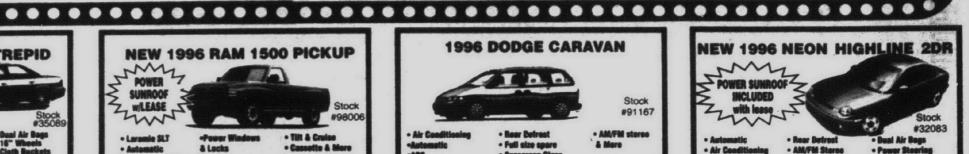
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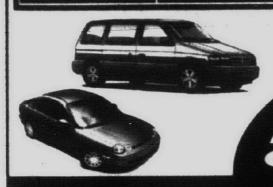


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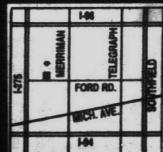












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36 month Smart Lease 199 per mo

1996 GRAND AM GT COUPE 4.8%



SMART LEASE \$22399**

1996 SUNFIRE SE 2 DOOR COUPE



36 month lease \$209 per GM OPT II Deduct \$640.45

1996 JIMMY



Air conditioning, four speed automatic transmission, power windows, power locks, V6, ABS brakes, tilt, cruise, driver's side air bag, two door, two wheel drive and much more. Stock #968034.

SALE \$20,695" 36 month Smart Lease *299 pm

1996 BONNEVILLE SE



3800 V6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AMFM stereo, rear defogger, power windows, power locks, ABS brakes, dual air bags. Stock #960314.

PRICE \$19,695"
36 month Smart Lease \$309 per mo.
GM OPT II Deduct \$1079.45

1996 SONOMA EXT. CAB



2.2 liter, four cylinder engine, four speed automatic tran-ABS brakes, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, aluminum whee cassette, tachometer and much moref Stock #968049.

PRICE \$13,995*
24 month Smart Lease \$199 per mo

1996 SIERRA PICK-UP



Vortec 5000 V8 engine, auto transmission, air conditioning, air bag, ABS brakes, tilt & cruise, deluse front appearance group, AM/FM cassette stereo, chrome wheels and much morel Stock #968175.

SALE \$17,495* GM OPT II Deduct \$945.95

1995 % TON CARGO VAN



350 V8 engine, air conditioning, four speed automatic transmission, ABS brakes, 33 gallon fuel tank, full size spare tire, fixed rear door glass, AM/FM stereo. Stock #957565.

SALE \$16,595" GM OPT II Deduct \$970.30

17,995

14,995

14,495

7,495

10,995

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13,995

11,495

10,995





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