



Track news, 1B

Musician's song has economic theme, 11A

Canton Observer

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Fifty Cents



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton resident Joe Brandis is trying to get Henry Ross Perot on the presidential ballot in Michigan. Above, he solicits the signature of Canton resident Barbara Corn in front of

the Canton library. Brandis will be back at the library with his petitions at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Salesman tries selling Perot as presidential alternative

how he could help the Texas bil-

lionaire's ballot-access campaign.

(Perot said in February that he will

run for president if he gets on the

BRANDIS HASN'T heard back

ballot in all 50 states.)

-11

Residents rap cable service; new rules set

By Brian Lysaght staff writer

No one attended this week's public hearing to praise Omnicom, the company that provides cable television service in Canton, but about a dozen people criticized the company's service and program selection. Following the one-hour hearing,

the township board of trustees ap-proved an ordinance regulating Omnicom's operations in Canton. The new rules call for the company to wire every home for cable television service within two years. Monday night's hearing was part

of the Canton and Omnicom efforts to hammer out a new franchise agreement by 1995.

"The great majority of our cus-tomers are happy," said Lisa Boland, Omnicom's general manager. She attended the meeting with Rick Coll-man, an Omnicom executive.

MOST OF THE speakers were not

happy. For example, Jim Donahue, who as Canton treasurer 1978-80, supported Omnicom efforts to become the township's' cable provider 12 years ago, said the company "has failed to live up to" its original promises.

These guys have screwed us. Please don't let them do it again," Donahue said.

"As one of the persons who cast a vote for Omnicom, I feel cheated. I we were blatantly lied to."

'As one of the persons who cast a vote for Omnicom, I feel cheated. I feel we were blatantly lied to.'

Jim Donahue former Canton treasurer

Donahue cited what he said were the company's broken vows to provide service and equipment.

Michael Hunt, a consultant representing Canton, said Omnicom has complied adequately with its agreement. Township officials said Omni-com is expected to remain as Canton's cable franchisee

Still, Donahue urged the township to hold Omnicom's "feet to the fire."

The company has 11,963 sub scribers in Canton. Another 7,537 homes have declined to subscribe. About 800 homes are not wired for service because, according to the company, they live where houses are too spread out. The company also serves Plymouth, Northville and Hamtramck

Phyllis Johnson, president of the Northwest Canton Homeowners Association, said some houses can subscribe only after paying a \$500 hookup fee

"This is a utility company. We do feel they should be able to provide service for the residents of Canton," Johnson said.

BOLAND SAID ITS goal is to connect all areas where there are 32 or more homes per mile. The ordinance passed Monday requires service to all areas within two years. Boland said Omnicom will seek to change that rule.

Other complaints Monday concerned mix-ups over billing and service. One woman said her service was cut even after she paid a late bill

Kevin Murphy, a Windsor Park subdivision resident, said he had to pay for a remote control device he "They didn't need for three years. aren't serving my needs," Murphy said

Paul Munzenberger said he hasn't been able to get Omnicom to deter-mine why his "high-tech" television doesn't receive some channels in stereo

Other subscribers wondered why Omnicom doesn't offer pay-per-view programs. Boland said the company hopes to, but that the change would

More sewer project relationships surface

By Mike Tyree

special writer

New evidence of ties between individuals, businesses and the WTUA

sewer project surfaced last week. Robert Law, a partner in the legal firm Law, Hemming, Essad & Polaczyk, in the 1980s worked for the auditing company Plante & Moran. So did Michael Brice, who later worked for public relations firms owned by the law firm.

Those two men have been involved in business dealings with the \$100 million WTUA sewer project, which has come under fire for alleged nepotism

Plante & Moran serves as the WTUA project auditor, and as Northville Township's auditors.

Neither Nora, Heming, Essad & Polaczyk nor Plante & Moran were required to submit bids to gain WTUA contracts, deals that earned the firms close to \$2 million combined in nonbid tax dollars.

required to submit bids to gain WTUA contracts, deals that earned the firms close to \$2 million combined in non-bid tax dollars.

Kenneth Kunkel, a Plante & Moran partner, said both Law and Brice worked as consultants for the

Northville Township hired Plante & Moran as its auditing firm in December 1980, according to township records. Township officials last week said they could not locate any introductory letters or other documents regarding the hiring of Plante

By Ralph R. Echtinaw staff writer

The burly hands of the all-butdeclared presidential candidacy of Henry Ross Perot have reached into Canton and grabbed Joe Brandis.

Brandis, a salesman of hydraulic and pneumatic equipment for RHM Fluid Power of Westland, was ready to be grabbed.

"(Perot's) political views just coincided with things I've been thinking for a long time," Brandis said.

The 36-year-old Republican called Perot's Houston, Texas hotline about two weeks ago to see

'A lot of people I talked to are getting excited about getting (Perot) on the ballot. It's not too hard to get people to sign.'

is

- Joe Brandis Perot supporter

from Houston, but recently noticed a small display ad in the Observer soliciting volunteers to have Perot petitions signed. The ad was pur-

Actress L

Please turn to Page 2

In late 1986, Law was app secretary of the newly formed Western Townships Utilities Authority, a quasi-governmental unit formed to study the possibility of creating a three-township sewer project. At the time. Law was serving as counsel for Nora, Hemming, Essad & Polaczyk, the law firm he eventually joined as a partner.

LAW ALSO worked for Plante & Moran, which was appointed the WTUA project auditor in January 1987, immediately after Nora, Hemming, Essad & Polaczyk was tapped as the WTUA legal representative.

Neither Nora, Heming, Essad & Polaczyk nor Plante & Moran were

.amour

auditing firm in the 1980s. But Kunk el said he did not believe Robert Law worked for Plante & Moran at the time WTUA or Northville Township hired the auditors.

No, that would be false, as far as I know," Kunkel said last week. "(Law) didn't come here until he was out of the Legislature, I believe mid-1983.

"Bob Law did work for us for a year - 1983-84 - as a consultant in our consulting division," Kunkel said

Robert Law left his position as a representative in January state 1980. His slot at Plante & Moran reportedly included soliciting business for the firm from government units.

will talk to economic club

ROBERT LAW WAS out of town and unavailable for comment this week, officials at his law offices said. Also unavailable for comment was Brice, who worked for the law firm's offshoot public relations companies

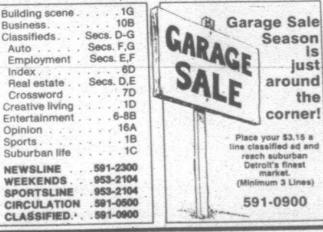
In fact, a partner in the law firm said he was unaware of any telephone number for Brice or Communications Management Corporation, one of the public relations compa-

"I don't have any number for Michael Brice," said the firm's C. Ger-

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what's inside

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Although it's not exactly Rio, Singapore, Bali, Morocco, Hong Kong, Utopia, or Zanzibar, Plymouth is the latest stop in Dorothy Lamour's most recent road show, A veteran of more than 50 Hollywood feature films, including seven "Road to ..." movies with Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, Lamour blows into town today for the screening of the newly restored version of the 1943 musical "This is the Army" tonight at the Penn Theater.

Cosponsored by Omnicom Cablevision and the American Movie Classics cable network, the presentation commemorates the 50th anniversary of the founding of the United Services Organization. Lamour spent time during World War II supporting the USO. She's credited with selling \$300 million in war bonds. Lamour, 78, was also expected to speak to the Canton

Economic Club in the Mayflower Meeting House at noon today and later meet with residents of the Tonquish Creek Seniors Center.

Born Mary Leta Dorothy Kaumeyer in 1914 New Orleans, Lamour was named Miss New Orleans in 1931 at the age of 16. On her way to film stardom, she worked Dorothy Lamour spent time during World War II supporting the USO. She's credited with selling \$300 million in war bonds.

as a Chicago elevator operator, band vocalist and radio performer

Her film trademark was the sarong in which she was often lightly clad in her line of duty as an exotic South Sea heroine. The sarong is now on display at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C.

Lamour's film credits include: "Donovan's Reef" with John Wayne and Lee Marvin, "Slightly French," "Paja-ma Party," "Manhandled," "On Our Merry Way," "They Got Me Covered," "Moon Over Burma" and "The Greatest Show On Earth" with Jack Palance.



Dorothy Lamour

Continued from Page 1

number for (CMC)."

ald Hemming. Asked for the tele-

phone number for Communication

firm's own public relations company

Hemming said: "I don't have any

Communications Management

Corporation has operated out of the

same Plymouth offices as Law,

Hemming, Essad & Polaczyk, CMCs

telephone number has been discon-

according to directory assistance.

nected, and no new number is listed,

The Plante & Moran/Law/Brice

connections notentially further tarn-

Management Corporation - the

Salesman: Perot has right presidential stuff

Continued from Page 1 chased by Jeff Freeman of Rochester Hills, Perot's volunteer Michigan coordinator

More than 25,000 signatures are needed to put Perot, 61, on Michi-gan's presidential ballot, Freeman said. "And we're going to get signifi-

> Canton Øbseruer

(USPS 663-670)

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cantly more than that. forms. To begin his mission, Brandis Freeman is a little weak on histo-ry though. He said last week that of sales calls for RHM Fluid Power, brandished the petitions on his round Feddy Roosevelt was elected presigaining 25 signatures as of last dent as an independent candidate in Thursday

More ties surface

rect.

in, he said.

he said.

ishes WTUAs image, a problem worked there, Yack said: "I was una-

in sewer project

1912. In reality, Roosevelt ran as the "A lot of people I talked to are Progessive Party's presidential can-didate in 1912, taking enough votes getting excited about getting (Perot) on the ballot," Brandis said. "It's not away from Republican Bill Taft to too hard to get people to sign." In the White House. I fact, one manager at a Novi factory "got all excited and went out in the At any rate, Brandis phoned Free-man, and very soon thereafter pos-A two-year Canton. resident, sessed a handful of blank petition Brandis lives in the Sunflower subdi

Canton Township is trying to cor-

"gray" area WTUA often operated

Yack said he found out "not long

ago" that Law had worked for

Plante & Moran. "My understanding

was that it was for a short period,

When told that Brice had also

vision near Warren and Beck roads with his wife and two children. He grew up in Milwaukee, Wis., and also ved in Buffalo, N.Y. for nine years.

Like most of Perot's supporters, Brandis is dismayed with what he sees occurring in national politics. Although he voted for George Bush in 1988, Brandis faults the president for ignoring the record-setting federal deficit that has grown to about \$400 billion of late, and 'that's just for the current fiscal year. "Up to this point, I haven't heard any politi

cians discussing (the deficit)," Brandis said. PEROT WAS BORN in Texarkana, Texas, earned Eagle Scout rank after just 16 months in the Boy Scouts, and graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in the class of 1953. He resigned his commission in 1961 to become one of International

Business Machine's top salesmen. In 1962 Perot quit IBM to form his own company, Electronic Data Systems,

Ironically, considering that Perot frequently complains of big government, EDS got its start as the prime Medicaid and Medicare contractor in Texas.

Perot made most of his fortune. estimated between \$2.5 and \$3.5 billion, when EDS went public in 1968. Ramparts magazine called him a "welfare billionaire."

IN 1984 PEROT sold EDS to General Motors but failed to get along with GM management. The automaker paid Perot \$700 million essentially to get lost. Perot subse-

quently ignored the promise he made not to criticize GM. Perot has been politically active for more than 20 years. In 1969 he tried to take food and medical supplies to American prisoners of war in North Vietnam, but the shipment was refused by Hanoi.

In 1978 Perot commissioned

EDS employees imprisoned in Iran. In 1979 he worked with the Carter administration to free U.S. hostages

in Iran, but quit when his recom dations were ignored. In 1986 he tried to help Oliver North free hostages in Lebanon by agreeing to provide the ransom money. Perot also worked with officials in

Texas to help fight the war against Americans who sell and use illegal Perot has pledged to spend up to

\$100 million of his own money if he runs for president. The last candidate to be elected president who trashed the Washing-

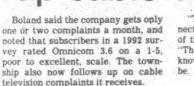
ton D.C. establishment and ran more or less as an "outsider" was Ronald Reagan. On Saturday, Brandis will be in

front of the Canton library on Canton Center Road with his petitions beginning at 9:30 a.m. For more information call him at 455-3758

WTUA is researching possible changes in engineering and legal Residents rap cable TV service representation by requesting proposals from interested firms, Yack said. The idea is to develop "black and white" policy, as opposed to the

Continued from Page 1 require "multi-million dollar" equipment improvements.

Larry Monroe, a township cable sultant, said federal legislation has allowed cable companies to operate in a "rate deregulated monop oly." Still, he said the majority of complaints are dealt with in the ownship's new rules



"The ultimate protest is to discon nect," said Jim Kronberg, a member of the Canton cable advisory board. "That's the ultimate protest. I don't know how bad my withdrawal would



5 families still homeless 2 weeks after tornado and down. He didn't see a funnel By M.B. Dillon staff writer

smashed.

listo our trailer."

staff writer

Thursday, April 30, 1992 O&E



Cast members Brian Hendricks (left) and Ernie Nolan rehearse a scene from the production. Rehearsals began in early March.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild production will open this week end at the Water Tower Theatre

'Brighton Beach' wraps up Guild season

By Julie Brown staff writer

Neil Simon's probably the most well-known American playwright, and Bill Salisbury believes Simon de serves that fame.

Salisbury's directing the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs." "He touches on family problems and human problems." Simon writes in a humorous vein, he said, but

also in a mature, serious one. . "Brighton Beach Memoirs" performances will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 1-2, 8-9 and 15-16, and 6 p.m. Sunday, May 3 and 10, in the Water Tower Thetre on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, between Haggerty and

Northville roads in Northville Township. Simon's adept at exploring the human condition with a smile on his face, said Salisbury, a Farmington Hills

"People expect his plays to be funny." Often theatergoers aren't accustomed to seeing Simon's more serious side: he said.

drama, is an autobiographical portrait of the playwright as a teenager and of his family. It takes place in Brooklyn and is the first of a Simon trilogy, the other two being "Biloxi Blues" and "Broadway Bound.

"I'd like to direct all three of them ultimately, if I get a chance " said Salisbury, who has his own sales agency specializing in auto parts. He's directed a number of plays and appreciates the hard work and profes-sionalism of the Plymouth Theatre Guild cast.

"NONE OF US get paid for it, but we take it as seriously as anyone who gets paid for it." Cast members, who began rehearsing in early March, were busy_ last week polishing scenes. Simon's done a number of plays and screenplays

through the years, Salisbury said. Simon's had as many as four plays on Broadway at one time, and it's rare for im not to have at least one show on Broadway.

"He's done so much. You'd think he'd burn out after awhile." The playwright's continued to produce firstrate work, however, including "Brighton Beach Mem-

oirs. "To me, it's one of his best plays," said Salisbury, "Brighton Beach Memoirs," a mix of comedy and "To me, it's one of his best plays," said Salisbury, whose wife, Jan, is in the cast. "It's, a well-rounded

The play, set in 1937 Brooklyn, includes one character, Eugene, who is having some difficulties associated with approaching adolescence. Two sisters, Kate and Blanche, also have their troubles. Kate resents Blanche, but the two haven't been able to talk about their differences. The smoldering resentment eventual ly erupts.

The Jewish family has relatives in Poland, which is undergoing Nazi tyranny. Those cousins may end up coming to New York City to live.

"So he brings that into the play," Salisbury said. Cast members have been concentrating on under

standing the play's characters and their problems. It's not simply a matter of walking out on stage and being funny, Salisbury said. Doing comedy well takes consid erable thought and effort. 'So it's important to get the characterization right.'

TICKET PRICES are \$7 for adults, \$6 for students age 18 and younger and seniors age 52 and older, with a \$1 discount for tickets bought in advance. Individual

tickets are available in advance at the Penniman Deli,

iman in Plymouth, and Sir Speedy Printing.

485 S. Main in Plymouth. Tickets will also be sold at the door. There will be an opening night special of two tickets

for \$7. Group rates are available for groups of 20 or more. For reservations or ticket information, call 349-7110 The cast for "Brighton Beach Memoirs," the final roduction of the PTG season, includes: Brian Hen-

dricks, appearing as Eugene, Bobbie Judd, Kate, Otto Canis, Jack, Ernie Nolan, Stanley, Jan Salisbury, Blanche; Deborah Kandler, Nora; and Nicole Beaudoin Laurie Production heads are: Bill Salisbury, director; Jan

Anderson, assistant director; Karen Groves, producer, Bill Salisbury and Fred Buttons, set design; Ford Sutherland and Tom Grokes, set construction, Jean-nette Sowman, set decorations, Nancy and Ray Harrower, properties, Bill Potter, light design, Bill Salis bury and Daryl Ziegelman, light technicians, Marsha Hinton and Jan Pavor, costumes; Linda Piccoli, hair styling; Karen Groves, tickets/programs; Shirley Potter, house/hospitality, Nancy Schuster, publicity Ford Sutherland, photographer, and Randy Polega lobby display

Michelle Wilson is doing her best to cope in the aftermath of a tornado that demolished her mobile home and just about everything in it while her husband Jerry, 5-year-old son Jamie, and 1-year-old daughter was rolling. Lindsay were inside.

The family is living in the basement of her in-laws' home in Plymouth while they look for a house. The Wilsons are one of five families still hemeless after the April 16 tornado. the twister touched down about 4 pm. She was so frantic after getting Hills Mobile Court that a co-worker at the Canton Meijer store had to drive her home. She arrived at Ridge Road mobile home park to find the trailer upside wn "and the whole back end

"THE TRAILER FLIPPED and rolled about four times, and my family was in it,' she said. "Our bed was standing upright holding the floor up. Our next door neighbor's van moved over a whole lot and smashed

Jerry Wilson suffered a gash to his leg that required 22 staples. The children were unhurt. "My husband said it was like a

carnival ride, or the funhouse where the floor goes back and forth and up Among the things they salvaged

cloud but "the windows were shaking and things were flying by," she

"He ran to the back to get the kids, but he was thrown out the bedroom window. When he was thrown out the window, he looked up, and the trailer

in the bathroom, and the baby was in the bedroom sleeping. Afterwards, "Jamie was still in

bathroom, and it was locked," she said. The pathway to him was Michelle Wilson was at work when blocked by the washing machine.

> nightmares," said his mom. "Every night he wakes up and screams, The tornado is coming.

"Lindsay ended up without a bedroom, sitting on top of the ceiling.

Police and firefighters wouldn't illow Wilson near the home because of gas leaks, "but I snuck around back and I looked at it. "I cried. You wonder why you? But I guess I'm lucky. My family is alive," she said. Aside from some clothing, photo-

graphs, compact discs, and a few personal items, the Wilsons lost all their belongings.

Emergency workers practiced for twister

By M.B. Dillon

Emergency workers say one reason they were able to respond so ef-fectively to the tornado that touched

every year, "just to keep our people resh on what is in our emergency plan," said Charles VanVleck, township emergency manager.

Two years ago, our exercise was tornado touch down at that mobile home park. To make everyone use their thinking cap, our tornado was down Arpil 16 in a Plymouth Town- much more devastating than what ship mobile home park is because we ended up with. But many of the they had a dress rehearsal two years shortfalls we found when we did the exercise we were able to correct to The township goes through an make things go a lot more smooth-emergency management exercise ly."

Please turn to Page 6 ers of those are torn."

was something the Wilsons are taking as a sign their marriage will last. 'After they pulled the walls down, we found the top to our wedding cake underneath the refrigerator," she said. "We'd kept it in a cupboard

over the refrigerator." The Wilsons plan to rent a house for a while and put a downpayment When the tornado hit, Jamie was on a permanent home after they they receive their insurance settle

BILL AND SUE RUPP, parents of an 18 month-old son, also lost their home. They're staying "here and "The toilet water dumped on his there," at a Farmington Hills hotel,

head He was in shock." Aside from a and at Bill Rupp's parents' house. wasn't hurt, "But he has been having than move back into Plymouth Hills "It's very uncomfortable having to live with someone after being on your own," said Sue Rupp, whose mobile home was completely scratch or a bruise," said Wilson. crushed The Rupps were at work When they went in, she was still in when the storm hit. Their son Joseph was staying six doors down at a neighbor's whose trailer was un-

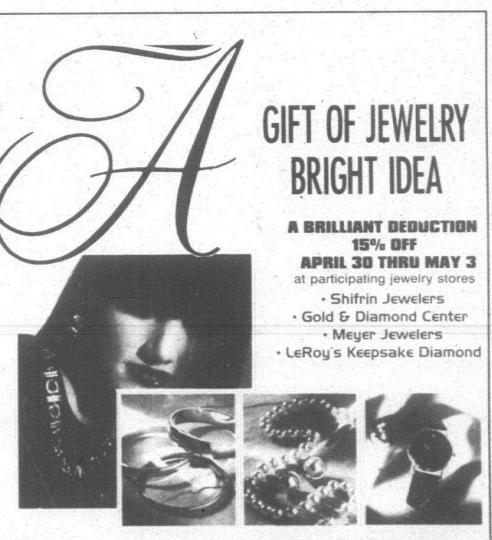
The Rupps weren't able to salvage anything. "Everything we pulled out before they cut up the trailer into pieces and hauled it away was so badly damaged we had to just throw it away," said Sue Rupp

"Even our clothes had pieces of glass in them. I washed a few pieces of clothing, but I was getting scratched so bad from the glass that was still in there I decided it was better to throw it away."

The Rupps' couch was broken in half. "A piece of PVC pipe went through the side of our TV and out through the screen. Our water bed was completely crunched. When we picked it up it fell apart. The board were split in half. It looked like the mattress exploded.

In pieces were the Rupps' antique tables, baby crib and other furniture

Only a few photographs could be saved. "Most of my photographs were coated with sugar," said Rupp. "I kept them in my pantry on the opposite wall. I had just gone grocery shopping and I had a full thing of sugar out when the storm hit. Most of them I had to throw away except for ones I had in books, but the cov



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(P,C)3A





Third party candidate runs for sheriff

Daniel Tackett, a training and security consultant from Taylor, is the Tisch-Independent Party candidate for Wayne County Sheriff.

He will face the winner of the Democratic primary in November. No Republicans have yet filed in the

Incumbent Robert Ficano who announced his bid for re-election Tuesday in Livonia and Kevin Kelley, a oner representing Redford and northwest Detroit, will face off for the Democratic nomination in the August primary.

Tackett, 29, is the area manager/ director of training and director of investigation for Tri-County Security

Tackett said the sheriff's department "needs much improvement. "Over the past eight years the decline, there has been no improvenents of any kind," said Tackett.

to make include bringing back the sheriff's department helicopter divi- ett.

sion, establishing a new drug task force and making Metro Airport for sheriff saying they are merely safer by reinstating Wayne County using it a political stepping stone to Sheriff's deputies at all security

check points and upgrade all road patrols in all communities. Tackett said the department county jail and make improvements for the safety of deputies." He point- the last eight years. ed out that a deputy was killed in

1991 by an inmate who smuggled a gun into the jail. His other suggestions include opening a central records and identi-fication department with a crime-

'This would generate the funds to pay for itself and help fund other divisions and serve all cities and town-ship in Wayne County.

"This would also help fund the mapartment has been on a sharp de-cline, there has been no improve-The improvements he has pledged that will put a major dent in the county's drug problem," said Tack-

Tackett criticized others running higher office.

A graduate of Taylor Center High School, Tackett has completed many courses in security and law enforceneeds to take back control of the ment. He has been an instructor in security and law enforcement for

> He is vice president of the Michigan Association of Private Detec-tives and a member of the Wayne County Detectives Association American Society of Industrial Security and Taylor Kiwanis club. He was inducted into the Police Hall of Fame for outstanding performance for training more than 2,000 security and police officers in the state. He is listed first as an instructor on the Wayne County Concealed Weapons Board.

Tackett and his wife, Chandra have two children and are expecting a third in November.

Daniel Tackett runs for sheriff

We may be able to help.

At the Center for Mental Health and Chemical Dependency.

mental health services which were once offered only in the

Silverdome to host college fair Do you know someone who needs help in dealing with depression, The Metro Detroit College Fair 150 colleges, including some from will be held May 3-4 at the Pontiac out of state universities. anxiety or a personality disorder

It's free, and most Michigan colleges and universities will be on hand to give high school students and their parents information about col-There will be representatives from

The fair is sponsored by the Na tional Association of College Admis

sion Counselors. It runs noon to 5 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. to noon May lege admissions and financial aid. 4. For more information, call 855 0506

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resailing and staining in the future. Ask about our special prices on area and Oriental rugs. Rooms over 250 sig. It and combined living/dining areas count as two or more rooms. There is an additional charge for sectional and modular pieces of furniture and certain types of fabric





hospital are now being provided through an intensive day treatment program. We've been providing this service forover six years. Partial hospitalization provides a highly structured program for six hours a day. Patients return home each evening. Due to advances in mental health treatment, many patients enjoy excellent results from day hospital programs. If you have a friend or family member who might benefit from a day hospital program, call (313) 572-5637. Most insurance carriers accepted. Sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Center for Mental Health and Chemical Dependency 5301 East Huron River ounded in 183 Health System by Catherine McAuley Ann Arbor, Michigan 4810



Disability, health issues are conference's focus The second annual conference of with Disabilities Act, mental health commitments and AIDS issues.

STOP SMOKING WITH ACUPUNCTURE

he Disability Rights Bar Associaon will be held on Tuesday, June at the Southfield Holiday Inn. Keynoter will be Dennis Archer,

rmer justice of the Michigan Supreme Court and currently a pracgeared for the general practitioner.

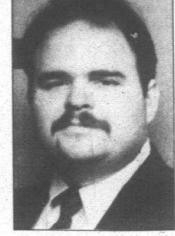
Thursday, April 30, 1992 O&E

ation law, use of trusts in the setand estate planning, Americans yers.

Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. To register or for more informa tion, contact Marsha Lynn Tuck, Abrams & Tuck, at (313) 645-9009 or Mark Cody, Michigan Protection tioner in Detroit. The program is and Advocacy Service, at (517) 487-

Purpose of the Disability Rights Speakers will cover special edu- Bar Association is to enhance the representation of people with menlement of personal injury cases tal and physical disabilities by law-





Schools seek \$6 million for high tech

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Plymouth-Canton students are one step closer to classrooms of the fu-

The board of education Monday night endorsed a federal grant appli-

cation that would supply about \$6 million in federal funds to the district. The grant would supplement \$12

million in local bond issue revenue that's been set aside for high technol-

Plans call for Plymouth-Canton to become a national demonstration site for the integration of high technology in K-12 classrooms. Interactelevision, satellite, video and laser disc capability, computer networks and access to outside information sources are among the compo- door for the school district. ients of the proposed system.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Fire

Chief Larry Groth credited

VanVleck with enabling police and

fire agencies to respond so effective-

"Victims were sought and ac-

DELIVERY

and

 and
 DELIVERT
 DELIVERT
 With Purchase

 PAVERS
 Minimum 3 Yds.
 Minimum 3 Tons
 of

 With Coupon
 Exp. 5.31.92
 With Coupon
 60 or more

counted for. Hazards such as leaking

gas lines and damaged electric lines

Continued from Page 6

'An era of unsurpassed hands-on education is within our grasp if we will but reach for it.'

school superintendent

fied before Congress last May, addressing the need to bring high technology into schools.

"AN ERA OF unsurpassed hands on education is within our grasp if we will but reach for it." Hoben told the House Labor, Health and Human Services, Education Committee. Hohen oredited U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, with opening the Pursell's district coordinator, Cyn-

Superintendent John Hoben testi- thia Hudgins, said a number of ent for instruction Michael Homes

of you provided along with your

Groth said official tallies show

seven people injured; 100 homes

damaged, and total damage at about

\$1 million. Eighty people were evac-

VanVleck said residents are to be

kindness and compassion toward

others was remarkable."

uated and 40 left homeless.

- John Hoben

school districts across the co

are vying for the grant. The U.S. Department of Education will review the applications for content, creativity and conformity to program guidelines before selecting a single cinient Districts have until May 8 to ap-

ply. The Department of Education is expected to reach a decision by early Hoben and assistant superintend

own home was in," he said.

Because everyone worked so well

together, "people did not have to

stay away from their homes any

longer than they did, and they were

put up in shelters and provided with

chances. "In my mind, it's when we get the grant," said Hoben. Homes said the listrict has received positive feedback from state education officials who've reviewed Plymouth-Canton's grant application.

The board approved a partnership with Dynacom and Michigan Bell to implement the program, subject to reaching a "mutually acceptable formal agreement."

his firm, based in Mishawaka. Ind. "looks forward to the partnership. We look forward to this being one of the best ones we've had, due

the betterment of education." Michigan Bell's Sherry Schmidt said Ameritech is "100 percent behind this project. We plan on showcasing Plymouth-Canton schools to

all of our schools.'

to the dedication of your of staff to

Emergency workers practiced for twister The valuable assistance that each stand why we couldn't allow them to ment; Wayne County Sheriffs; Michigo back, even though they were very anxious to see the condition their ice of Emergency Management; American Red Cross; Salvation Army: National Weather Service and Johnson Controls. In addition, help

came from Northville Township fire personnel. Consumers Power and Juron Valley Ambulance.

"Honestly, the coordination was really great between everybody,



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SUNDAY, MAY 10th



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LEVI'S HEADQUARTERS

Ypsilanti-3815 Carpenter Road next to Meijer

Canton - Next to Meijer on Ford Road at Canton Center

Ride for the Earth, the annual Ecology Center of Ann Arbor based on the number of miles they bikeathon, is scheduled for Sunday, plan to ride. Those collecting the May 3.

Earth Day bikeathon set for Sunday

stops provided.

Riders collect pledge sponsors most in pledge money are eligible Riders can choose routes of 14, 34, for prizes ranging from a new bicy

64 or 102 miles, with snacks and rest cle to theater tickets and gift certifi

To register, or for information, call the center at 761-3186.

\$200 deposit is required.

Casino, including breakfast and din-

Prices start at \$1,695 a person. A

To register, or for information

call Schoolcraft at 462-4417 or Jin

S'craft hosts scuba trip to Antilles

Schoolcraft College and the U.S. Scuba Center are offering a marine science trip to Bonaire, Netherlands Antilles, July 11-18.

Participants can choose from a number of classes: scuba review. open water scuba certification, advanced open water certification, un-

The trip is open to non-divers. The excursion includes round-trip air fare from Detroit Metropolitan

tropical marine biology:

airport, hotel accommodations for Millen, 462-4400, Ext. 5239. Schooleight days and seven nights at the craft is at 18600 Haggerty, between

Seminar offers safety tips for motorcyclists

derwater marine photography and

Beginning motorcyclists are invited to attend a three-day, 20-hour Motorcycle Safety Foundation class May 1-3 at Schoolcraft College-Rad-

protective gear. Classes meet at the campus parking lot. Schoolcraft College-Radcliff 4448 The class is designed for inexperi-

FUNS

8

2MML

Thrift Stores

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Detroit

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padep the sheeven where Compra

Proceeds go toward Ecology Center activities, including environmen-tal education and advocacy. Wayne County Commissioner Kevin Kelley said he believes the verwhelming support of the law nforcement community is a boost

in his bid for Wayne County sher The POAM (Police.Officers Association of Michigan) has now joined in support of Kelley, along with the Juvenile Officers Associaion of Michigan, the Tri-County Deputy Sheriffs Association, the Wayne County Sheriffs Command

Officers' Union (AFSCME Local

3317) and the Wayne County Sher-

iffs Union (SEIU Local 502). Kelley also has been endorsed y the Wayne County Professional Nurses Association, the Firemen and Oilers (Local 32) and the Wayne County Firefighters (IAFF Local 741, AFL-CIO)

Kelley is seeking the Democratic nomination in the August prima-His opponent is incumben Sheriff Robert Ficano who announed his bid for re-election on Monday. Daniel Tackett, a security management consultant/trainer from Taylor, will appear on the

November ballot as the Tisch-In dependent candidate. "When I announced my candida

cy on March 17. I knew that faced a tough campaign. Today, I am truly encouraged by the sup port I am receiving from from line police officers throughout Wayne County. This effort is on their behalf and with their support I intend to continue to campaign vigorously for the office of Wayne County sheriff," said Kelley who currently represents the res of northwest Detroit and Redford



octucity may not be teaded

Thursday, April 30, 1992 O&E

Kelley lines up key support

Michigan Eyecare Institute

Myopic Surgery Refractive Surgery Radial Keratotomy Excimer Laser Surgery

Learn What These Procedures Are And If You Can Benefit From Them

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Scheduled lectures. FREE screenings and consultations are available in your area by calling 352-2806 or 464-7800. Ask for 'Pearl or Nancy, specialists in Myopic counseling.

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Buckle up (or else) Bill would toughen seat belt law

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Michigan's seat belt law would get tougher under a bill pending before the state House The bill would allow police to di-

rectly stop and ticket drivers and engers for not wearing a seat belt - a major break from current

But while police, auto companies and insurance agencies say the bill would save lives, the bill faces an uncertain future. Seat belt scofflaws already face

fines but police don't check for seat belt use without first stopping them for other violations "Right now, it's a secondary ac-

on," said a spokeswoman for state Rep. Thomas Hickner, D-Bay City, the bill's chief sponsor Police support the bill.

"I'd like to see it pass," said Sgt. Kevin Dawley, head of Livonia's traffic bureau. "It's probably the only way you're going to get the vast majority of people to use them." Even if no more drivers were stopped, seat belt boosters believe

mere threat of tickets would force more folks to buckle up. "THERE'S PEOPLE who won't use seat belts under any circum-stance, but we see this boosting use

o 70 percent," said Kurt Weiss of the Michigan Coalition for Safety Belt Use. The non-profit coalition is sponsored by the Big 3 automakers. AAA of Michigan also backs the "We're big seat belt backers any-

way," said Jerry Basch, manager of community programs for the Dear-born-based insurer. "It's hard to put our finger on exact figures but the feeling is this will save lives and saving lives will save money.

"I know there was an informal poll done a while back that showed only about 35 or 40 supporters," said Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, a mber of the House Transportation Committee. "But that was before people and insurace groups got active In other states, similar proposals

have generated controversy. "I know there's the feeling it could be used to harass minorities, but in. New York - where they have a law like this - that hasn't been the

case," he said. Still, no western Wayne or Oak land County legislators have signed on as a co-sponsor. State records for 1990 show that

auto fatalities weren't wearing seat

At present, an estimated 51 percent of state residents buckle up. That figure contrasts with the 18 ent who routinely used seat belts before the 1985 state law. Of the 49 percent who don't buckle up, only a handful get tickets under the current law

Even without the bill, Livonia is trying to increase seat belt use. The "Buckle Up Livonia" is using contests, banners and cable television announcements to spread the word

Police are also involved. "We're telling our officers to at least mention seat belt use during traffic stops," Dawley said. "Even to the more than 800 of the state's 1,185 point to congratulating people for wearing their belts."

vary by courthouse If you aren't wearing a seat belt, the fine can be waived if parents buy

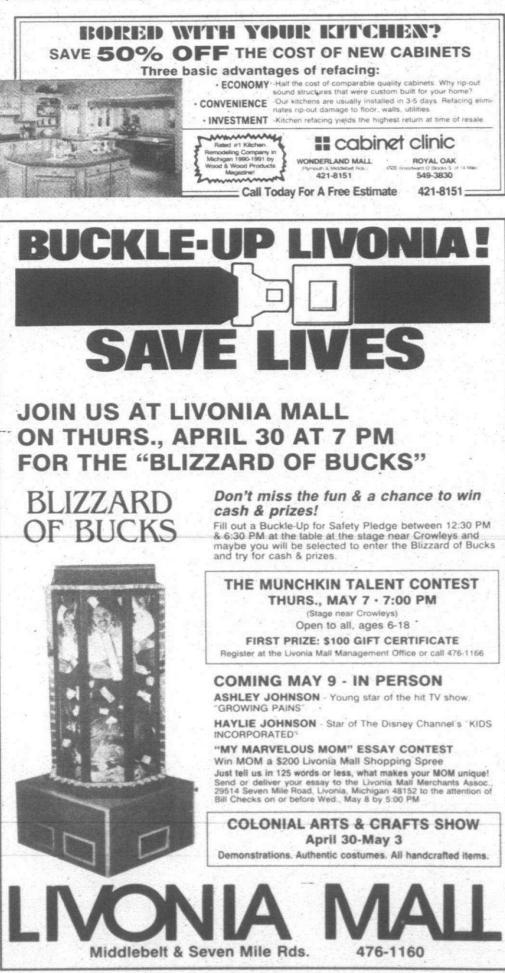
don't get pulled over in Bloomfield Township. A car seat before it comes to court. • 17th District Court, Redford -Though state law specifies a \$25 \$35 seat belts; \$50 child seats.

• 21st District Court, Garden Thus, fines in 48th District Court, City - \$40 seat belts, \$50 child

· 35th District Court, Plymouth \$40 seat belts; \$55 child seats. · 46th District Court, Southfield \$40 seat belts; \$65 child seats.

ton Hills - \$35 seat belts; \$60 child

District courts finance their oper



their own fees.

Thus far, the bill has generated

Local seat belt fines

fine for non-use — and a \$10 fine if children under 4 aren't using safety seats — local district courts can add Fines increased \$10 as of April 20.

Bloomfield Township, add up to \$100 seats. for seat belt scofflaws and another \$100 for those ,who don't provide child restraint seats. Drivers can escape the second fine, however, if they show police they have bought an approved child seat. Fines in other area courts

• 16th District Court, Livonia only mild interest in the state Legis- \$35 seat belts; \$30 child seats, but ations through ticket fees.

• 47th District Court, Farmingseats

14A * *(*9A)

LAST 3 DAYS SPECIALS

Friday, Saturday, Sunday Only Save 30% and More

WOMEN

30% OFF Selected Russ Togs coordinates. Reg. \$34-\$66, now 23.80-46.20.

30% OFF Pierre Cardin for New Aspects blouses. Short sleeves, solid colors. Not at Wildwood. Reg. \$32-\$58, now 22.40-40.60.

30% OFF Chaus Sport and Michele in Updated Collections. Not at Wildwood. Reg. \$15-\$48, now 10.50-33.60

30% OFF Misses, women's and petite regular-price blouses. Separates in Depts. 34, 48 and 51. Reg. \$24-\$46, now 16.80-32.20.

30% OFF Misses' regular-price T-shirts. Dept. 96. 99¢ endings not included. Reg. \$15-\$28, now 10.50-19.60.

30% OFF Juniors' Levi's and Esprit denim, Us Boys and E.N.U.F. knit activewear. Reg. \$20-\$54, now \$14-37.80.

30% OFF Lady Carol and Pablo dresses for misses, women and petites. Reg. \$65-\$110, now 45.50-\$77.

INTIMATE

30% OFF All half slips and camisoles from Wondermaid, Lorraine and more. Satin, tricot and cotton blends. Reg. \$7-\$28, now \$4-19.60.

30% OFF Myonne, Maidenform and Lollipop regular-price multi-price panties. Reg. 3/\$10-3/\$15, now 3/\$7-3/10.50.

30% OFF Selected Lorraine, Komar, Gilligan and O'Malley robes and sleepwear. Reg. \$24-\$50, now 16.80-\$35.

ACCESSORIES

30% OFF Regular-price sunglasses and hats. Reg. \$15-\$45, now 10.50-31.50.

30% OFF Selected white fashion jewelry. Reg. 4.99-\$24, now 3.49-16.80.

30% OFF Regular-price vinyl handbags. Does not include Liz Claiborne. Reg. \$18-\$48. now 12.60-33.60.

30% OFF Regular-price Rolfs and Princess Gardner small leather goods. Reg. \$10-\$36, now \$7-25.20.

40% OFF Hanes Too and Hanes Too Classic Comfort hosiery. Entire line, including control-top. Reg. 2.95-3.95, now 1.77-2.37.

40% OFF Isotoner hoslery. Entire line, including control-top and thigh-highs. Reg. 3.95-4.50, now 2.37-2.70.

SHOES

30% OFF Regular-price women's dress shoes. Does not include Easy Spirit. Reg. \$38-\$76, now 26.60-53.20.

MEN & WOMEN

30% OFF Misses' and men's Clean Clothes. Not at Wildwood or New Center. Reg. \$20-\$52, now \$14-36.40

MEN

30% OFF Regular-price Geoffrey Beene and John Henry dress shirts. Geoffrey Beene not at Wildwood. Reg. 28.50-36.50, now 19.95-25.55.

30% OFF Haggar fashion shorts. Reg. \$28, now 19.60.

30% OFF Regular-price jewelry, belts, suspenders and wallets. Reg. 7.50-28.50, now 5.25-19.95

30% OFF Regular-price hosiery. Reg. 4.50-10.50, now 3.15-7.35.

KIDS

30% OFF Girls' Knitwaves collection. Sizes 7-14. Reg. \$13-\$22, now 9.10-15.40.

30% OFF Twirls, rompers and shortalls for girls. Reg. \$15-\$80, new 10.50-\$56.

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Sale ends May 3. Selection may vary by store. *Total units, while quantities last







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Wayne JACK DEMMER FORD

Nestland NORTH BROTHERS FORD

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4

ORNO FORD

Canton Observer

O&E THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1992

NEWS

INSIDE: Editorials, Page 16A Points of view, Page 17A PAGE 11A

IN BRIEF

Extra Miler

erald Ostoin, Plymouth Salem High School principal, was named an Extra Miler on Monday by the Plymouth-Canton school board.

Ostoin was hired by the school district in 1974 as an area coordinator and was appointed in 1986 to his job as Salem principal.

He has worked on the Alternative Education Program and the Curriculum Coordinating Council. He was cited for volunteering his time, playing Santa Claus, teaching students to play bongo drums and serving as a guest lecturer and performer in classrooms

Our heroes

erhaps because their heroes have always been cowboys, 15 area settlers were back in the saddle again last weekend to raise \$6,500 for Children's Hospital in Detroit

Sponsored by Lucille's, a country and western honky-tonk in Canton, the riders spurred their ponies from Monroe to Canton (a 24-mile ride), having already solicited cash pledges for the effort.

"We're all sore today," said Jerry Stewart, esident of Lucille's. "We had a hell of a nice president of Lucille's. party here last night."

Of the 15 cowpokes involved, only Stewart and Angela Bunio are from Canton. Stewart reports that the posse had a police escort all the way across Van Buren Township.

He said he'll put on another ride next fall and welcomes all you wanna-be cowboys and cowgirls who think a day in the saddle is as close

cowgirts who think a day in the saddle is about is a coord to nirvana as a body can get. There's one small hitch, though . . . You supply the pony. Stewart will be obliged if you call 397-1988 for more information.

Up With People

he Educational Excellence Foundation will sponsor a performance by Up With People, a traveling music show, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, at Plymouth Canton High School, on Canton Center

south of Joy in Canton. The musical group includes 650 young people from more than 20 countries.

Tickets for the event range in price from \$10 to \$25 and are on sale at the Community Education office, Room 130 at Canton High School.

Minstrel cuts 'buy American' record

By Brian Lysaght staff writer

Larry Kneeshaw has taken another emotional topic for

his latest recording. It's called "Buy American." The 40-year-old Canton musician hopes the song will inspire a whole movement and sell a few million copies.

Inspire a whole into the and soft a text and the optimization of the second sec the Willow Run assembly plant. The song argues that imports are endangering American jobs.

LAST YEAR, Kneeshaw recorded "Desert Strength," a patriotic tune that his band performed during Persian Gulf War rallies. His 22-year-old stepson Scott Badgero was stationed in Saudi Arabia during the war.

Kneeshaw says he has picked a different battle to write about this time. The rock and roll-style song and begins with the words: "America: She has her history/Are we losing our country?"

The chorus urges listeners to "buy American/for our kids."

Kids. Kneeshaw wrote the song, sang and played guitar. He also paid for the recording and production. The United Auto Workers Region 1A has offered strong moral sup-port. Kneeshaw played the song recently for the striking Caterpillar workers during UAW rallies in Peoria, III.

Meanwhile, Kneeshaw and his promoter Tom Gelardi are peddling promotional CDs to radio stations "from Grand Rapids to the U.P. to Toledo."

REE PRESS · FREE PEOPLE

MEWS - MORE VEST

"We're having a good time with it," he says. He says local music stores, including Harmony House and Dearborn Music in Canton, should be stocking the cassette tape, which has vocal and instrumental versions of the song on each side.

He says he's hoping for sales of three to four million, which would probably put him in the charts with Michael Jackson and Markie Mark. But if he isn't successful, it won't be for not trying. Kneeshaw says he's taken a leave from his residential construction job to concentrate on selling the record. He's hoping the song gets radio play.

large, post-war rallies. He hopes to do the same with the

"It was crazy," he says, of the earlier rallies. A record contract would be nice, but, like Kneeshaw, he says: "I'm not in this for getting rich."

Kneeshaw says he hopes the song isn't interpreted to be Japan-bashing.



Bruce Jensen, 33, of Livonià, who plays drums on the recording, says "the concept of the song is good." He played "Desert Strength" with Kneeshaw during several

Scenic Route.





PRE-SEASON

Local musician Larry Kneeshaw has tackled buy American in his new song.





In The City. On The Island.

Against a backdrop of the Detroit River, surrounded by lofty trees and rolling lawns, the ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix takes the scenic route June 5, 6 and 7 when the famed IndyCars race on an all new Belle Isle 2.1 mile track at speeds up to 160 mph. The all-American Trans Ams and high-tech Indy Lights complete this annual celebration.

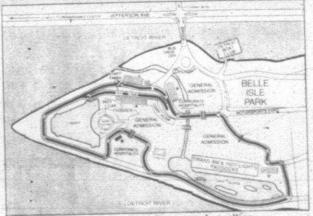
On Friday the Prix is free! First of America Free Prix Day is June 5, when you can be the first to see the time trials and qualify ing rounds. Watch from a grandstand scat or walk the General Admission areas.

Saturday tickets start as low as \$17 for a General Admission pass. For that price, one adult can come to the races and bring up to two kids FREE* A wide range of reserved grandstand tickets - for one, two or three days - offer a variety of prime viewing options.

Take advantage of the continuous Grand Prix shuttle running all three days from Renaissance Center and Cobo Center. Just park downtown, ride the shuttle and enjoy the first-ever Belle Isle extravaganza!

Good time, great party, Grand Prix. Be there!

*Limit: Two children, 14 and under, accompanied by an adult holding a General Admission ticket.



Buy your race and shuttle tickets now by calling the ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix Box Office at 313-259.7749. Or TicketMaster at 313-645-6666.



Madonna to graduate 700 on Saturday

Madonna University will award degrees to 700 graduates (see accompanying story on outstanding graduates) in commencement cere nonies Saturday at the University of Detroit Mercy in Calihan Hall.

Honorary degrees will be awarded to Edward O. Blews Jr., president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan; Thomas G. Bosco, a real estate broker and former food distributorship owner, Marilyn Lundy, president of the League of Catholic Women of Detroit; and Arthur W. Meek, former faculty member at Madonna.

BLEWS WILL receive an honorary doctor of laws. He is being honored for his dedication to higher education. He is chief lobbyist and spokesman for Michigan independent, nonprofit colleges. He received

Madonna Class of 1992 from the Ob-

· Todd Martin of Redford Town-

ship will receive a bachelor of sci-

ence in management. A supervisor

at the United Parcel Service in Livo-

nia, Martin found time to be active

on campus. While working and at-

tending classes, he was active in Psi

Sigma Omega, Madonna's student

server & Eccentric area include:

his law degree from Thomas M. Cooley Law School where he graduated magna cum laude

Bosco will receive an honorary doctor of business administration. Madonna officials say Bosco has been been a friend to the university

for more than 25 years. "Joining hands and hearts with the Felician Sisters the same year his daughter. Diana, was a freshman at Madonna, he has played a significant role in the growth of the university;" said Andrea Nodge, director of pubrelations at the university.

He was involved in the universiy's fund-raising drives, organized the Parents' Club, served as director of development from 1964 to 1968 and was a member of the advisory

board through 1972. He is a graduate of Wayne State

degree in financial administration

The niece of a bishop in the ar-

chdiocese of Kumasi in Ghana, Osei

Tutu heard about Madonna through

a family friend, Bishop Moses B. An-

derson of the Detroit archdiocese

While at Madonna, Osei-Tutu has

received several scholarships based

on her academic achievements in

cluding the Chrysler Minority Schol-

LUNDY WILL receive an honorary doctor of education. She is serving an eight-year term on the Michigan State Board of Edu-

cation. The mother of eight, she is a summa cum laude graduate of the University of Detroit. She has been honored with the Detroit Association of Black Organizations' Jesse P. Slaton Award, the Magis Award from Detroit Jesuit High School and the Wansboro Award from the Academy of the Sacred Heart. Meek, who will receive an honor-

ary doctor of humanities, is a former assistant superintendent and coordinator of state and federal programs with the Inkster School District. A pioneer in promoting multi-cul tural education as part of the curric-

ular, he served as the first director

Madonna's Academic Perform

serve on Madonna's Trustee Committee

Thursday, April 30, 1992 O&E

"MOTIVATE WHEN YOU DONATE"

Help us help those in need

He holds a bachelor of arts degree with majors in math and physics from Illinois College and a master of arts from the University of Illinois. He also holds a master's degree in music and a doctorate from the University of Michigan.

As part of Madonna's graduation tradition, a baccalaureate mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Moses B. Anderson, auxiliary bishop of the Ar chdiocese of Detroit. Monsignor Bernard Harrington, brother of graduate Irene Harrington, will deliver

College president Sister Mary Francilene will host a reception for the graduates and their families at

the homily.

Backgrounds vary for outstanding grads Outstanding graduates in the the born and raised in Ghana, West Afri-United Nations upon her return to ca, will receive a bachelor of science

· Christina Coleman of Bloomfield Hills will graduate from Madonna's merchandising management program. She was recently named assistant manager of the new Tal bot's retail store at Livonia's Laurel Park Place mall. Coleman complet ed a student internship with Talbots with her deaf father

where she handled shipping and re ceiving and visual merchandising. · Kathi Horste of Southfield will receive her associate of arts degree in sign language studies. The mother of four, she is just credits away from receiving her bachelor's degree. Through this program, she has increased her ability to communicate





(P.C.R.W.G-12A) * 11/



May sky features 2 new moons, meteor shower

LAST MONTH LIVED up to its reputation of being the "cruelest month"- snow, rain, cold, fog, clouds and a tornado. We can only hope for nore pleasant weather in May

Weather conditions aside, there will be two new moons, a meteor shower, and eclipses involving a moon; not the earth's, one of Jupi-

The sun will rise at 6:28 a.m. on May 1 and set at 8:37 p.m. That makes for 14 hours and nine minutes of sunshine. By the end of the month we will have gained nearly one hour these moons and it is easily observmore; sunrise on the 31st will be at able with a small telescope or binoc-5:59 a.m. with sunset at 9:07 p.m., ulars. giving us 15 hours and eight minutes

The first new moon of the month is at 9.48 n.m. on the 2nd. The moon is located between the earth and the sun and is not visible. The moon takes 29 days, 12 hours and 44 min-

utes (on average) to repeat a given phase, whether it be new or full. THE EARTH, of course, is not the only planet to have a moon. In fact, only two planets in our solar system, Mercury and Venus, do not have moons. Jupiter has 16 of them, two of which are the size of Mercury! There will be an eclipse of one of Jupiter is easy to identify. Go out-

side in May and look nearly straight

up. Jupiter, in Leo, is shining like a In 1616, Galileo thought it might beacon

If you observe Jupiter with binoculars or a telescope, from night to night, you can spot the four largest moons in various configurations. Their names are Io (EYE oh), Europa, Ganymede (GAN nee meed) and Callisto (cal LIS to). They were first discovered by Galileo in 1610.

The moon that is involved in the eclipse is Ganymede. This is the second largest moon in the solar system; only Saturn's Titan is larger. On the evening of May 3, Ganymede is hidden in Jupiter's shadow. At 9:48 p.m. it will emerge, less than two Jupiter diameters, from the shadow on the east side of the planet. (Start watching about five minutes before he reappearance; the moon will lowly increase in brightness during this time.)

e possible to use observations eclipses of Jupiter's moons as a timing method to determine longitude at sea. (This was before the "time" of reliable clocks, and ships were always going off course.) There were two problems with the concept; predictions couldn't be made accurately enough, and an unsteady ship did not make for the best observing plat-

Danish astronomer Olaus Roemer (1646-1716) was very involved in observing eclipses of Jupiter's moons. He discovered that the times that had been predicted for the eclipses did not agree with his observations. Roemer assumed the difference was caused by the amount of time it took light to travel from Jupiter to the earth. He made calculations and

227,000 kilometers (about 141,000 miles) in a single second. Although that was short of the actual number (300,000 km per sec), it was very Virgo and is approaching the bright close for an era when the speed of star Spica (Spy ka) on the evening of derstand

THE ETA AQUARID meteor right of Spica. shower is at its peak on the morning of the 5th. You'll need to be a patient observer if you go meteor spotting; expect an average of only 20 laser displays and effects. His meteors each hour. You won't need column appears twice monthly.

First quarter moon is at 11:43 a.m. on the 9th. The moon has completed

the first quarter of its orbit around the earth. Another eclipse of Ganymede or curs on the evening of the 10th. This

time Ganymede enters Jupiter's shadow to the east of that planet. It will disappear at 10:21 p.m., but will be slowly fading beginning five minutes before that time.

The moon has gone from Leo into light was a difficult concept to un- the 12th. On the following evening the moon is three degrees to the

> Raymond Bullock works for Troy firm which specializes in



nigan's First Diabetic Only Store diabetic specialties, inc. 10957 Farmington Road • Livonia • 425-0010 S. of Plymouth Road and next to Professional Village Pharmacy HOURS: Monday-Friday 9:30-7; Saturday 9:30-2 determined that light traveled



Hospice to sponsor grief support program

The Hospice of Southeastern Michigan has scheduled two free grief support programs in May for ndividuals recovering from the leath of a loved one.

The first, "I Remember Mama," will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, May 4, at the Drayton Avenue Presbyterian Church. 2441 Pine-

crest, Ferndale. This program is designed for people whose mothers

Have You Been

Recovery Soliscovery

presents A Dinner Program for Prostate Cancer

Patients & Survivors

Monday, May 4, 6 to 10 p.m.

The Dearborn Inn, 20301 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn

featuring

\$45 per person includes dinner

Day Long Seminars for All Cancer Patients

also featuring Veronica Decker, R.N., M.S., C.S., Phyllis Band Seel, Ph.D. Joanne Zuroff, president, Recovery & Discovery

as well as experts in makeup, wigs, recuperative wardrobes

\$90 includes lunch

For reservations please call (313) 626-1985

Saturday, May 2nd, 9 am-3 pm

Includes: Sliding Glass Doors, Windows; Skylights French Doors; Folding Doors; and more*

West Bloomfield

(just North of Maple (15 Mile) Road)

•Exceptional Values...Cash & Carry/As-Is Only

builder returns and surface blems.

headcoverings, exercise, and personal shopping services.

Monday, May 18

9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at Omoi H 333 E. Jefferson, Detroit

Walet narking included

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Dorothe T. Ernest, ACSW, LCSW, xecutive Director, The Wellness

inity Chicago Western Suburbs

A Seminar for Active, Recovering and Recovered Cancer Patients

have died recently. Participants will learn coping skills, especially to get them through Mother's Day. It will be conducted by the Rev. Saundra Washington, director of

A second, five-week grief recov-

ery seminar will start 7:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday, May 6, and continue

Tuesday, May 19 9:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m. at Ritz-Carlton 300 Town Center Drive. Dearborn

KEYNOTE SPEAKER Belleruthe Naperstek, a Clevelani psychotherapist and author of Health Jo Video Tapes on Guided Imagery.

Southeastern Michigan.

counselors will help participants work through grief resulting from the recent death of a loved one. Family Service at Hospice of The program will be held at Southfield Presbyterian Church,

31575 W. 10 Mile Road, between Lahser and Northwestern. Both programs have limited

on consecutive Wednesdays

through June 3. In this program,

class size and registration is requested. For information, call Dick Forsyth at the Hospice, 559-9209

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan serves residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. It provides care for patients with terminal illnesses and offers support for their families.

The Michgian Humane Society is offering a free puppy behavior seminar for owners at the Westland sheler, 7-9 p.m. Thursday May 14. The seminar will highlight house training and techniques on dominance, communication, normal and abnormal behavior, the benefits of

crating and more.

Thursday, April 30, 1992 O&E

paper. The seminar is provided by the Anivmal Behavior Institute of Royal Oak. The Humane Society's Westland shelter is located at 37255 Marquette.

People are asked to attend without

their pets and to bring a pencil and

For more information, call 852-

World War II veterans sought

Humane society offers

free dog training class

New York Aug. 17, 1944, bound for lery Gun Battalion and the 335th the United Kingdom. They arrived Harbor Craft Compnay. there Aug. 25, 1944. Also wanted are former members of the following outfits: 38th Replacement Battalion, 65th Field Hos-Detroit, Mich., 48021-1928.

An East Detroit man, researching pital, 4337th U.S. Hospital Plant, his father's Army experience, is 342nd Engineer General Service Anyone with information can call

Tom Oblinger collect at 774-4831; or







Master Card

Canton Observer-



744 Wing/Plymouth, ML48170

Jeff Counts editor / 459-2700

O&E Thursday, April 30, 1992

Slapstick School scheme another mess

about education in Michigan, Laurel and Hardy would certainly be the stars. The reason is Hardy's famous line: "This is an-

other fine mess you've gotten us into." That line applies to problems with schools of ers and the Plymouth-Canton School District, choice and the most recent flap over minimal

achievement testing Just as with schools of choice, the state Legislature with much fanfare put a law on the books requiring 10th graders to pass a test to receive a state endorsed diploma

Now, the state mandated testing is going down in flames. School officials say they need more time. It's a tiresome chorus. But then again state-mandated guidelines that cost the state nothing are just as tiresome

SCHOOL TRUSTEES and state legislators are under pressure from the public to do something about the state of education in Michigan. Improvements to education and the way it's paid for are long overdue

Schools of choice and the testing were two attempts by state lawmakers to do something.

On Saturday, May 9, bicycle riders in the third

annual Magic Ride will pedal through Canton to

raise money for the Council on Child Abuse and

Neglect. The money will go to agencies that do

something about abused children in Wayne, Oak-

The ride is the council's major fund-raising

and public awareness event of the year. The

event started with 200 riders and has grown to

land, Washtenaw and Monroe counties.

seem to be much you can do.

But voù can.

Magic Ride

YOU WERE to cast a movie to be made However, both are failing and it makes us wonder if lawmakers weren't just trying to divert attention from themselves to local school districts. If that was the intent, they did a good job. Whatever the case, it's time for state lawmak-

along with others, to get their act together. Neither schools of choice nor the state en-

dorsed diploma do much to help our kids. Schools of choice promised to give students a chance for a better education, but turned out to be a paper tiger. The idea was to allow parents to pick the schools for their kids and have schools compete for students.

It's a concept that sounds good on paper, but falls apart in practice. Transportation is the key here, and the state isn't going to come up with the money to pay for it. Local districts would end up paying to bus kids around the district. Schools of choice and the testing scheme have

done nothing for education except take up the time of bureaucrats and produce mountains of paper. But then again that's what we've come to expect from government

If riding a bicycle isn't something you want to

And let's hope everything goes well at the ride.

For more information about the ride or to

enter, call the Canton Foundation, 454-5427,

or Sandra Murphy at the council, 728-3400.

do, Magic Ride volunteers are also in demand.

More than 125 workers are needed to make sure

Sick at heart

It's a heart-rending issue: Modern technology and our well-trained emergency medical service technicians literally hold the power

to defibrillate an aching heart that the sick and elderly may rather have the power to control. It's enough to make you heartsick.

State sidesteps role in business growth

HAVE YOU heard about the latest dance craze? It's called the Politician's Polka. You take one step forward, two steps back - and sidestep We have Novi Rotarian Gary

Kelber to thank for that. And we have Gov. John Engler to thank for the most current demon stration of the truth to the story.

WE ARE facing hard times in Michigan. The auto industry is down-sizing, idling factories, blue-collar workers and previously sacrosanct managers.

So what is the governor doing His one step forward is to focus

tightly on our state's limited re sources on education, as the stock of human skill and talent of our citizens is our greatest long-term competitive asset Facing nearly a billion-dollar defi-

cit for the coming fiscal year, the governor has imposed drastic spending cuts on all state government. But under great pressure and very much to his credit, Engler has exempted Michigan's K-12 schools and universities from his cuts.

THE TWO steps back stem from Engler's stubborn philosophy of governmental non-intervention. He realv believes that government has no ousiness getting involved in the ecomic life of the state.

First step back: The governor's budget for fiscal 1993 slashes economic development to the bone. Whereas former Gov. James Blanc-

The two steps back stem from Engler's stubborn philosophy of governmental nonintervention. He really believes that government has no business getting involved in the economic life of the

state. hard's last budget included \$58 million and a staff of 304 for economic development. Engler's spending plan

calls for \$26.4 million and 195 em-'I'm not aware what his econom development strategy is," said GOP Rep. Mickey Knight. "All I know is what I see in the budget. And in terms of his budget containing initiatives. I don't see any.

Second step back: One of Blanchard's most effective innovations was the Michigan Strategic Fund, a small pile of seed capital to be loaned to promising new business initiatives. Engler's state Senate allies are trying to kill off this remnant of the prior administration, proposing move MSF funds to sewer con struction

According to Engler's own sensi ble economic development chief, deputy Commerce director Marge Byington, if MSF (ahem) goes down

any economic development

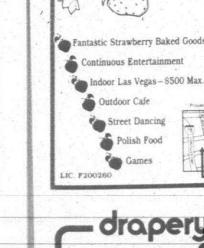
Some of the least noticed conse

quences of auto industry downsizing are the terrific entrepreneurial op portunities it opens up. Idled plants can be leased out cheaply to new companies in need of manufacturing space. Blue-collar workers, anxious for jobs and willing to be retrained, make up a pool o experienced, highly-motivated labor. Laid-off managers with talent brains and roots in Michigan will feel no need to move out if they can get new businesses going right here. Here is an enormous opportunity

velopment in Michigan.

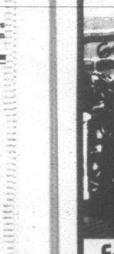
On the merits, that's just plain

as short-sighted. Gov. Engler ought



utdoor Cafe

treet Dancing



Closed Sunday. - Ph: 591-6061

1 .

Political bog Congress runs from its woes

on. now.

An event to fight child abuse

THEN YOU SEE a bruised or bloodied But don't think you have to be ready to pedal

kid, and you know it was done by the the Tour de France. Riders can choose one of

parents, you stand back, angry about four routes that range from four to 50 miles. And

the state of the world. There doesn't there's an easy one-mile route for politicians and

celebrity riders

everything goes smoothly

HOSE U.S. REPRESENTATIVES checking out of Congress aren't leaving the mire behind, as they'd like us to believe. In fact, they may be taking it with them. Not many gave congressional redistricting much thought when it became a national agenda item a few months ago. Everyone pretty much figured things would progress as they always do, meaning the same politicians, with a few scattered exceptions here and there, would hold the same jobs in December as they do today.

Then the new redistricting maps arrived. Some representatives found themselves pitted against

where they had never before campaigned. Still estimated at \$900,000. others viewed their newfound competition in unwilling to bow to their will as incumbents.

Ultimately, they all found comfort under the This also is the year Broomfield was faced because the it is too bogged down to be effective.

WELL, THEY OUGHT to ask who bogged it down.

Some congressmen are running from themwallowed in the mire of ineffectiveness that ultimately chased them out of office. Come on, now.

• When redistricting came down in western Wayne County, U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, faced with either running in a new district that starts somewhere west of Little Annie Arbor or squaring off against veteran Democrat Wiliam Ford, opted to retire.

Since his decision was made, State Rep. Robert Geake has decided to enter the Republican race. In southeast Oakland county, redistricting threw together longtime Democratic incumbents

a district where neither had a solid political base. motional interview that he just couldn't bring public sends these people to Washington. imself to campaign against such a good friend and comrade, and his added distaste for the establishment left him no choice but to quit.

It wasn't until after his announcement that his argest players in the House bank scandal, havng written more than 500 had checks.

. Let's not forget William Broomfield and

Some congressmen are running from themselves and trying to make it look as though it was the other guy - certainly not them who wallowed in the mire of ineffectiveness that ultimately chased them out of office. Come

old friends in election runoffs to retain control of David Honigman. Broomfield quit, saying scandal has taken over the Congress and paralyzed its Others found themselves with little left of their effectiveness. However, this also is the last year old districts, but lots of constituents in areas . be could leave office with his office holder fund,

To be fair. Broomfield has said the money will these redrawn districts as a bit recalcitrant and be used for some sort of charitable endeavor or foundation grant.

solution. Quit Congress and say they're doing so with challenger Honigman, currently a state senator and not too long ago a state representative. More than one person in West Bloomfield has used "job-hopping" in the same sentence with Honigman The word around the county is that Honigman

selves and trying to make it look as though it was always has aspired to be a congressman, and this the other guy - certainly not them - who is his chance. There is speculation he was banking on Broomfield to quit so he could make the best of the opportunity

> WHAT WE'RE left with is a Congress that, for the first time in a long time, is going to have a percentage of turnover. Prior to this, it accurately could be stated that Parliament turned over faster than Congress.

There is one multi-part point to remember, among all the reasons we as a public are likely to hear until the August primary is over:

Congress has always been mired in something, so saying nothing could be accomplished is an and good pals Sander Levin and Dennis Hertel in excuse. It's at a time like this that effective leadership needs to redouble its efforts and break It didn't take long for Hertel to announce in an through logjams - that's part of the reason the

The other reason is one we haven't heard yet from a candidate. They'll all tell you about their personal ambitions and dreams to be U.S. representatives. That's fine, but the first reason a canonstituents learned that Hertel was one of the didate should run is to serve the constituents. If in the course of doing so one finds personal satisfaction, then we can truly say all our needs will have been met

from our readers approval on cluster projects and in-Ordinance sisting that the cluster development

encourages clusters

To the editor: In your Thursday, April 23, edito- right direction. rial, "Clusters, A way to preserve open land," it appeared the article suggested that Canton needed an or-

dinance that would promote the cluster concept in residential develop-We do, in fact, have such an ordi- Course part nance adopted January 1990 and

revised Aug. 13, 1991. It is detailed on pages 166-67 of our Zoning Ordi-The cluster concept in Canton has To the editor:

caught hold quite nicely with devel-opers. At present, Canton has severcluster developments at one stage or another. Just last Tuesday the 28th, the township board had two cluster subdivisions come before them, Royal Pointe and Buckingham are already moving in, is a cluster development.

ing" by imposing special land use recreation bureaucrat to oversee the

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

be consistent with the general princiand object Land Use Plan, the Suburban Control Ordinance, and all applicable building codes and other related regula-Your support is much appreciated.

It helps us feel we are headed in the

Bob Shefferly, trustee

Canton

Since you are quoted in the April 20, 1992, Observer as stating, "I don't recall hearing a single negative comment" concerning the proposed new golf course, I will provide one. Governments at all levels seem bent on bureaucracy and empire Place. Fox Run, where homeowners building. Another golf course is just one more example of this. Sooner or later it will mean more township Canton is also maintaining the' payroll and benefits (ever-escalat-"clout needed to make developers ing) and hence more taxes; for exaware of the benefits of cluster hous- ample, we will need a chief assistant

---- Observer & Eccentric Newspapers -

Suburban Communications Corp. Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president

they are leased. If golf courses were such guaranvate enterprise bought all the land in

operation of two golf courses even if

Canton (including that which the Township owns - after all, it does have economic value) and built golf courses? The answer is simple without some form of government.

to be shared

We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a week ly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you ... sign your letter and provide a T contact phone number. Letters should be mailed to:

the editor, The Canton Obrver, 744 Wing, Plymouth -48170

subsidy, it doesn't happen that way. Gary B. McCombs-Canton **Opinions** are



Philip

for new and diversified business de But if you listen to the governor state government should sidestep en-

tirely any role in assisting this pro-

wrong. And as to the politics, it's just

to listen to folks in his own party and Phil Power is chairman of the

company that owns this newspa-

points of view

I SHUDDER, in this political season, as candidates and plain citizens declare, "Government should be run like a business.

The Perot types assert there is much waste in government, all the way from the U.S. Capitol to the school administration - as if there weren't in business, too. Think first of Domino's Pizza's

gaudy display of conspicuous electrial consumption in honor of the Baby Jesus in December. No governmental agency, not even the Weinberger Defense Department, blew money so uselessly.

THINK ALSO of the \$10 million golden parachute Kmart directors have stitched together for five top execs if ever there's "a change in

control

buying the program.

cost of \$179.

I quote from page 13 of the proxy statement dated April 15 and ask if you've ever heard of anything like this in government: "The Company estimates that if Messers J.E. Antonini (chairman, CEO and president), R.S. Miller (EVP of U.S. Kmart stores), G.R. Mrkonic (EVP of specialty retail-



ing), J.R. Thomas (EVP of interna

tional and administration) and G.R.

Mielke (president and CEO of the

terminated in 1992 following a

change in control of the Company,

the total severance payments to

some pension benefits (also on page Under item (iii), Antonini holds stock options exercisable for 431,600 shares; Miller for 182,900 shares; and Thomas for 256,200 shares (see

Beware how government is run

pages 3-4). The benefits received by Jimmy rter and Jim Blanchard, the last esident and governor we bounced rom office, are piddling co what they get at Kmart, which is probably typical of large companies Builders Square subsidiary) were "Run government like a business" indeed

 WHEN MICHIGAN lawmakers hose persons under the agreements, revised the ages of majority in 1972, as described in (i) above, would be they erred by making 18 legal age approximately \$10,091,538 net of infor most rights and duties - voting, marriage, contracts, and so on.

That's \$2 million per man - after I have some personal feelings about it inasmuch as I suggested the Moreover, their severance bene dea of the Age of Majority Commission, source of these ideas, to thenfits include (i) cash payment of two years salary (three years for Joe An-Gov. Bill Milliken. My notion was tonini), including the most recent that we should lower all legal ages, but on a sliding scale, not peg so bonus, (ii) two years life and health benefits (three years for Joe), (iii) a much at 18. The Legislature should have made cash payment equal to the value in-

kids responsible for their criminal

deeds at an earlier ages. But it ap pears the Senate Judiciary Commit tee is finally getting the message.

PARENTS OF Murdered Children today will present petitions urging lawmakers "to correct an injustice being done to many survivors of cide victims." According to the official notice:

"Juveniles under the age of 15 are nmitting murder and, if sentenced, the maximum sentence is until the juvenile turns 19. Some murders are committed before juveniles turn 18 and, if sentenced, are only sentenced until the age of 19 or exended to 21."

Scheduled to testify are: Duane aMoreaux, of the metro Detroit chapter of PMC, whose daughter Pamela, was murdered in 1987 Mary Zielke, mother of Stephanie Dubay, who was stabbed and decapi tated in Macomb County in 1990; an others. Clearly the notion of "adult" needs

o be revised - downward. Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of stat and regional events.

Thursday, April 30, 1992 O&E

"THE SKY is falling." cried

Thicken Little as she frantically

dashed to alert her barnyard neigh-

bors of impending disaster. "The sky is falling," she shrieked in their

aces as they walked right past her

nheedingly, absorbed in their own

ustration. "The sky is falling,"

Chicken Little howled to the wind

as it swept on by her on its way to

As a columnist fairly new to the

rongly with the children's fable

trade, I find myself identifying

Chicken Little Always on the

ookout for material, I watch tele-

vision — pen in hand, scan several

newscasts simultaneously with the

emote changer ever ready, read

ountless papers and periodicals

and fill numerous scraps of paper

with EUREKA-type thoughts and

zinging phrases. Most of it hits the

eject pile when read in the light of

My input is a barrage of news

rom around the world: wars, fam-

nes and epidemics. Nazis in Ger-

many, Skinheads in Michigan,

armed borders in Israel-Palestine

armed borders in Detroit. Write it.

my mind shouts like Chicken Little.

Tell the people about the horrors

that come with intolerance. But

like the scraps of paper that hit the

trash upon closer inspection, I re-member Chicken Little and how ri-

diculous her attempts looked and

how all the other animals were too

busy living their lives, rather than

KNOWING THAT, imagine my

chagrin when I picked up my pen

was infrastructure. That's as in the

instrastructure of our country is

falling apart; as in the bridges we

cross; the roads we drive; the struc-

the buildings where we earn our

Sewers in Guadalajara explode.

Sea walls in the city of Chicago

erode. Our nation's landfills and

abuse, a century of decline have

supply at rish our air polluted. Our

nfrastructure is at risk of collapse,

not scream it. Most can't be both-

ered with infrastructure. They're

too busy trying to evade the mod-

ern day job loss, crime, fear and

tures in which we park our cars

and the first word which came out

trying to save their lives.

pay. The sky is falling.

. The sky is falling.

ncertainty

aportant doings

The sky is falling,

and we must act



ture disaster have defined it is terms of man-made things. Bridg es, highways, tunnels, transporta tion modes. They seem unaware of the stress and wear that is threat ening the real infrastructure of ou

LIKE CHICKEN Little, barn yard neighbors whose time was spent on survival, our daily efforts work and eat, to save and make it, to stay safe and not get involved has caused us to neglect the true infrastructure of our lives. Each

Bridges are esstential to take us from one piece of land to another and we need them in good repair but the type of bridge that is vita to future happiness is the kind that can be formed to unite people Paved roads are necessary to move goods and services from place to place, but more necessary is pay ing a road of understanding be en all races.

Sewers and land fills are critical good health and efficient waste val: more critical is the need to develop an elimination system to rid us of the waste of intolerance and racial hatred.

Subways, buses, trains and planes are important transportation vehicles to take us from point A to point B: more important is the need to develop a communication mode to get us all on the same wavelength.

The sky is falling. Like many o us, the daily headlines, sound bytes and horror stories are wearing this chicken little down. Down, but not out, and even though my barnyard neighbors choose not to listen, I dump sites and incinerators no keep coming back to infrastruclonger serve us, they are stalking ture.

We can strengthen every ma Years of neglect, decades of made structure ever built, in order to improve our lives, but if we left our land despoiled, our water don't deal first with ourselves the number one structure of this country - then the infrastructure but, like Chicken Little, we dare we fortify will be standing on a crumbling base.

Jeffrey Miller, a Southfield resident, is producer/host of "Transition" which airs at 8:30 a.m. Saturdays on WXON-TV Those who have sounded the 20.

QUESTION: How good is that team by the International Reading phonics program designed to improve reading? If it is so great, why THE MOST common problem don't school districts use it? I have a

come tax.'

taxes.

non-reader adult who is thinking of ANSWER: The phonics program ould be called "Hooked Period,' as in a fish being pulled in a net at a lated sentences?"

The program is a series of eight audio tapes with phonic drills set to music. Consumers hopefully memor ize letter combinations for 44 basic sounds in our language. There are five soft cover workbooks. There are thousands of other such products on the market, many of

much higher quality, but without the benefit of the highly intensified, mega buck media brain-wash. Jeanne Chall, a professor emeritus

f education at Harvard (an advocate of phonics instruction) and Jean Osborn, director of the Center for the Study of Reading at the University of Illinois, were asked to form a

Association to critique the program.

herent in their stock options and (iv)

Adult ed can help non-readers

found by the experts was the program's failure to provide any simple stories or sentences in proper context. They asked, "Why would anyone want to subject people to go through all the audio tapes and read pages of word lists and then totally

Dr. Chall, the phonics advocate who works with illiterate adults, said "Non-reading adults will buy it and not send it back because to orde it was a great step for them and to not learn is a greater shame. They feel stupid, and they are not stupid." The phonics company proclaims children can become super readers and illiterate adults in the privacy of their house "can finally learn how to read." The company offers some heart-rending testimonials of satis-

Strawberry

Saturday & Sunday

May 2 & 3

Noon until 9:00 p.m.

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fied customers. One New York school teacher consults in "just a few weeks." But company officials did not respond to re- time but not on my time.



peated requests for the telephone numbers or addresses of any of those customers as requested by the Inter national Reading Association team of experts.

TO ME IT'S the same old story. ome educators, public or private, look for the simple answer. In this case, it's a total phonetic approach. Turn the coin over and some educators say let's all get on the Whole Language approach. That is, children are bored with fundamental instruction and will pick up the funda mentals through readings they enjoy by osmosis. So forget about basics, tends that the product produced re- kids, just enjoy and have fun. You will learn the fundamentals some

between we have the majority of experienced teachers and reading consultants of sound mind and bod who know that it is a combination of approaches that leads a child or adult to proficiency in reading.

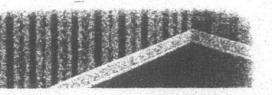
And the phonics program being an audio at the very outset negates opening the door for those who are marily visual learners.

John Shanahan, Gateway phonics program president, says the program works and those who disagree are just expressing "sour grapes because it threatens the publishing and tutoring business.

Tell your non-reading friend to get nto an adult education program for non-readers. There he will receive a e-assessment, balanced instruction and hopefully the most important ingredient - the skills and emotion al support of a caring teacher.

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/ university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an eduational consulting firm.





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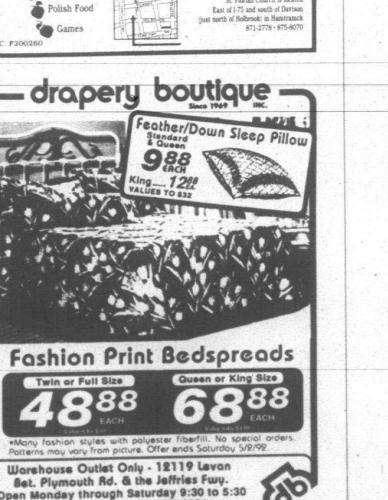
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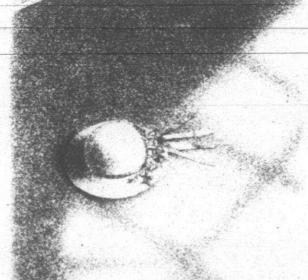
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O&E Thursday, April 30, 1992

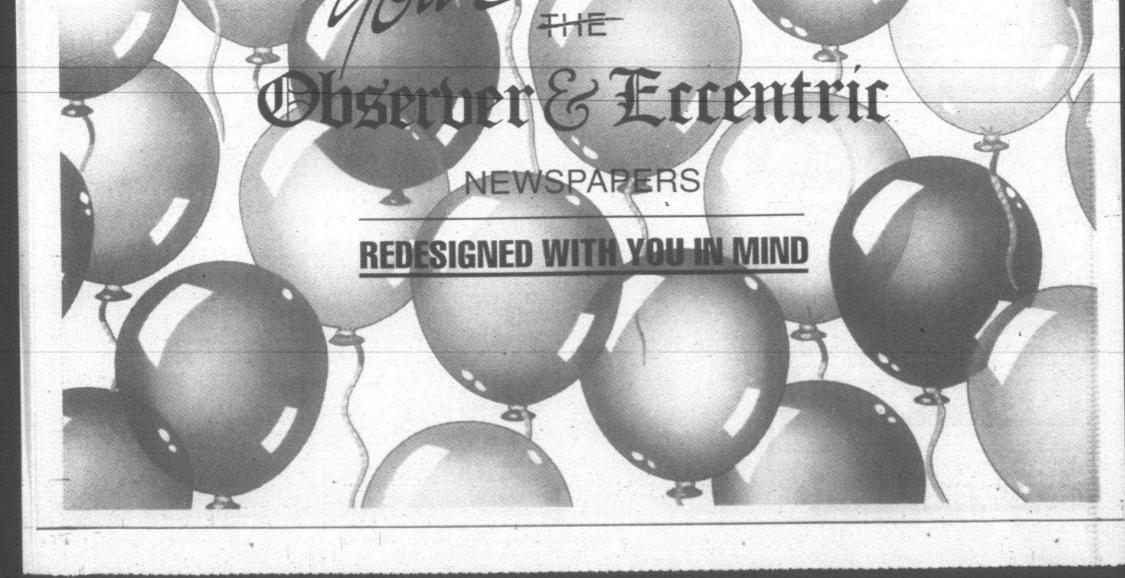
Some things do

2

A nd on Thursday, May 7th, the paper you're reading will do just that—change for the better. No, we're not making changes just for the sake of change.

These are <u>your</u> changes. Over the years our readers have told us what they've liked and what they haven't liked and we've taken their comments into serious consideration as we've redesigned this newspaper into something that's more attractive, more readable, and just plain better. *Get ready for the exciting new difference!*

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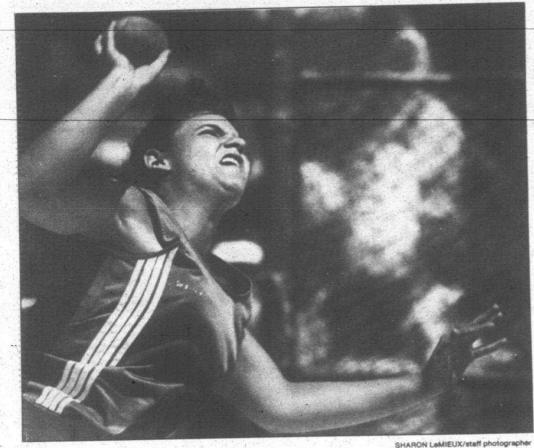


The Observer Newspapers



INSIDE: Entertainment, Page 6B Business, Page 10B

Thursday, April 30, 1992 O&E



Nikki Santilli contributed to second-place finishes for Salem in the shot put and discus events at the Lady Chief Relavs.

Salem outduels Canton, wins Lady Chief Relays

More track news, Page 3B

standing among all 66 girls - get

your work done and it will pay off in

Between the two teams, Salem

and Canton won 10 of the 13 events.

The Rocks were no worse than third

in any race, collecting five firsts, six

Canton and Salem were tied with

102 points apiece with one event re-maining — the 1,600-meter relay.

The Rocks picked up eight points for second place, the Chiefs four when they finished fourth. Divine Child

"I thought it was a great competi-

tion between Salem and Canton,

Canton coach George Przygodski said. They just had a little more fire-power at the end than we did."

Gregor praised the efforts of Sar-

ah Hamilton and Tonya Wheeler,

both of whom competed in the nextto-last event - the sprint medley re-

lay - and turned around and ran in

They came back with the mini-

seconds and two thirds.

won the race in 4:22.7.

track

the end."

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

CEP Power was on display Saturday in the Lady Chief Relays, which became a dual meet between the Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Can-

ton girls track teams Salem won the final event to edge host Canton for first place in the ser en-team competition at Centennial Educational Park, 110-106.

Defending champion Brighton was expected to contend for the title again along with Milford and Wyandotte, but all three trailed Dearborn Divine Child and finished way behind the CEP powers in terms of points. Divine Child was third with 59 followed by Milford (57), Brighton (34), Wyandotte (15) and Walled Lake Central (13).

"Maybe it was because our girls stayed around during Easter vaca-tion and practiced all week," Salem coach Mark Gregor said.

"WE PRACTICED from 9 to 11:30 every day last week, and I think our morning practices prepared us for the meet on Saturday because it rained every day. The girls didn't let that bother them and ran very well under the conditions.

"The girls don't ask why. They just go out and do it. There's an un

mal amount of rest and had good times," he said. "They really gutted is out and helped the team. It was the first competition of the year for Alysia Sofios, and she also did a lot to help the team as well as Stacey Witthoff.'

SALEM GOT ONE first place in the field events, with Dana Driscoll, Sarah Makins and Sofios winning the long jump (44-11/2). First place in the 300 hurdles re-

lay went to the Rocks as Theresa Giacherio, Makins, Courtney Sheldon and Amanda Parrish combined for a 3:34.8 time. The same team also was second in the shuttle hurdles relay at 1:10.9.

Hamilton, Driscoll and Marcia Parker comprised three quarters of the winning 400 and 800 relay teams. Vanessa Benning anchored the 400 (53.8) and Wheeler the 800 (1:51.3).

Salem's other first was achieved in the sprint medley in which Hamil-ton, Sofios, Parker and Wheeler put together a 3:04.9 time.

Canton is the defending Western Lakes Activities Association champion, but the Lady Chief results indicate Canton will have serious competition from its cross-campus rival this year

Please turn to Page 4

Rocks rebound to claim Tiger Relays trophy

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Plymouth Salem rebounded from a disappointing finish in the Elks Relays with a sterling performance Saturday in the Tiger Relays at Belleville High School.

The Rocks, who were ninth and scored only 14 points in the Dearborn meet, racked up 85 in the latest competition and claimed the championship trophy.

How we can score so well in this one and

not last week is a mystery to me," Salem coach Geoff Baker said.

We had pretty much the same kids running the same events. The times are about the same, but we seemed to fare better this week '

Livonia Churchill edged Plymouth Canton for second place, 67-66. In the 1,600-meter relay, the Chiefs were second behind Saline while Churchill took sixth. A Canton victory in the last event would have given the Chiefs second place overall.

Salem scored in all of the 14 events and had three first places. The Rocks got it rolling when they won the high jump. Tony Haley (5-8), Steve Boudreau (5-6) and Mark MacInnis (5-4) combined for a 16-6 team to-

ALL THREE made the opening jump, which gave us a good start right there," Baker said, adding he didn't know how the Rocks would fare going into the meet and was pleasantly surprised.

Tony Haley surprised us. It could easily

have been a 6-foot jump. If we can get a couple over 5-6 (Saturday in the Observerland Relays), we're going to be in the points again

the finale, too.

Don Johnson won the high hurdles in 15.3 and helped Salem capture first place in the shuttle hurdle relay. Dan Miller, Johnson, Brian Beauchene and Brian Herc finished in 1:10.26

"Last week we didn't run as well in the hurdles as we did this week," Baker said. The guys got ready for it, and the weather

was better. The week of practice might have helped us, too. We are progressing as the season goes along, which I like."

Individual events were a plus as well, Baker said. Derek Cudini was second in the 1,600 run (4:42) and Justin Fisher third in the 100 dash (11.5).

Baker also moved Johnson from the 400 relay into the 800, and the Rocks scored better than at the Elks meet, finishing second. Salem still managed to do well in the 400, getting third place.

Salem falls to Central, 6-5 Froning said. "We committed four

Chuck Froning was a little concerned entering the spring vacation. Froning's Walled Lake Central

baseball team entered the break with an eight-game winning streak but was scheduled to host Plymouth Salem - the defending Class A state champion and the only other undefeated team in the Western Lakes Activities Association — in its first game after returning from the break

It took eight innings Monday, but the host Vikings prevailed with a 6-5 victory and stand alone as the only undefeated team in the WLAA. Central is 4-0 in the WLAA Lakes

Division and 9-2 overall. Salem is 3-1 and 3-2-2. "It was definitely a big win because we're competing with them to

baseball

moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Mark Creger. Wing stepped to the plate and drove a line drive double down the right-field line as Cherfoli scored the winning run. Wing struck out six batters and

walked no one, allowed seven hits and gave up three earned runs while improving his personal record to 4-1. The Vikings forced extra innings

when they tied the game at 5-5 in the bottom of the seventh. Ron Thompson led off the inning with a double and scored on a single by Mike Gre-

gert foli and Gregert finished with Che

errors and didn't hit the ball well. We still have some room for improvement. We have five league games in the next two weeks. We have to stay focused in order to keep the train rolling." CANTON 6, NORTHVILLE 4: Jon

Stimac pitched a two-hitter and struck out eight Monday as visiting Plymouth Canton returned from the holiday recess with a WEAA Western

Division victory. The Chiefs, 3-1 in the division and 5-3 overall, led 5-0 after two innings but allowed Northville to close the gap with a four-run third. Canton made two of its three errors in that inning, and the Mustangs had their

only hits. "(Stimac) did an outstanding job, Canton coach Fred Crissey said. ' got ahead and then went to sleep We fensively) and it became a ballgame



win the division and because Plym outh Salem has such a strong base-ball tradition," Froning said. "It was a real big emotional win for us." Winning pitcher Rick Wing aided

his own cause by ripping two hits and driving in the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning

Justin Cherfoli opened the bottom of the eighth with a single and

two hits each to pace Central's offense.

Ed Gundry staked Salem to a 1-0 lead when he belted a solo home run in the top of the first inning. Gundry, Chip Wadowski and Al Hysko finished with two hits each for the

Rocks. "It was actually a sloppy game,"

Mark Shankowski had three of 11 hits by the Chiefs, Jon Paupore and Mike Stafford, who had a two-run double, two apiece

Please turn to Page 2 Chiefs lose unbeaten status overall. The Vikings dipped to 3-2 in

Sixth-ranked Plymouth Canton suffered its first softball defeat Monday when the Chiefs were upset by visiting Northville, 5-3

Canton, which slipped to 4-1 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association, had won its first eight games.

"We didn't come ready to play ball," Canton coach Jim Arnold said, adding the layoff during Eastern break had an effect. "We hadn't played for a week and a half and it howed.

"Possibly, our girls took Northville too lightly, and Northville was ready to play ball. They deserved to win the game

Colleen Baker was the starting pitcher for Canton but left after 1% innings with the Chiefs down 5-1. She gave up five of Northville's seven hits and walked two but was not to blame for the situation, according to Arnold.

"Two of the hits could have been caught; the ball went right over the outfielder's head," he said. Canton made two errors, the Mustangs none "Baker needs confidence and I firmly believed the defense I put be-

hind her would do the job. (The de fense) let her down. It wasn't her fault

softball

Kelly Holmes finished the game, allowing two hits but no runs while striking out eight.

The Chiefs managed just, three hits, also. Renee Dory had two and drove in all three runs. Sara Rowe accounted for the other hit.

Northville's Stacey Nyland pitched a complete game in which she struck out 11 and walked 13. Canton was unable to capitalize on the latter as well. Arnold said.

PLYMOUTH SALEM fared much better Monday as the Rocks posted a 7-0 shutout over defending WLAA Lakes Division champion Walled Lake Central at home.

The Rocks are 4-1 in the division and trail Westland John Glenn by one game. Salem improved to 6-2

Jenny Garvey pitched a complete game for Salem, allowing five hits while striking out three and walking four

the Lakes

The Rocks also made no errors behind her while Central committed five.

"We played very well defensively," first-year Salem coach Al Campbell said. "I'm pleasantly surprised at how well the girls have adjusted to the new system. The defense have been good throughout the season.

"I saw some rustiness (after the vacation). They didn't swing the bats as well as they can, but they did what they had to do."

Salem scored once in the first inning, and it remained 1-0 until the Rocks broke through with six more in the bottom of the sixth.

Amanda Tubaugh had three hits and two RBI, including an RBI dou-ble in the first inning. Emily Giuliani's RBI single started the sixth-inning rally. Lori Thomczek added two hits and two RBI.

Soccer setback frustrates Salem

Raiders defeat Glenn North Farmington chalked up its most impressive victory to date in the 1992 baseball season Monday when the host Raiders toppled defend-ing Western Lakes Activities Association champ Westland John Glenn, 4-

The Raiders accomplished the win despite missing four starters, who vere still gone on spring vacation. North got another fine pitching performance from senior Mark Temple (4-0), who allowed just three hits, struck out 11 and walked one. In

our games, he has 30 strikeouts. "We had a great effort from our subs, and Mark Temple pitched one elluva game," North coach irv Horwitz said.

Aaron Scheffer (0-3) pitched a complete game for the Rockets, striking out seven and only walking one, too. But the four errors by the Glenn efense were more costly than North's three. North's Alex Bitoff tied the score on a wild pitch in the fourth inning

and two more went home during a three-run sixth when a ball hit by femple rolled between the left fielder's legs. Jack Wilks, Mike Jehle and Temple had the North hits. Scheffer had

wo for Glenn. The Raiders are 3-1 in the WLAA Lakes Division and 6-2 overall

Glenn is 2-3 and 2-3.

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Continued from Page 1

Stimac (3-0) also pitched Canton to a 2-1 victory over Birmingham Brother Rice in a double-header split last week. Paupore hit a two-run double in the seventh to win the game. The Chiefs led 1-0 in the seventh inning of the second game but

REDFORD CC 13, YPSILANTI 4: Five pitchers combined for a twohifter Monday as the visiting Shamrocks ended a 12-day layoff with a 13-4 non-league baseball win over

Senior right-hander Dan Gusoff Raasch had one RBI each.

got credit for his third win without a oss. retiring Ypsilanti in order in his nly inning of work, the fourth. The Shamrocks had a 17-hit attack

irst. CC led 5-0 after 21/2 innings be fore Ypsilanti scored three unearned runs in the bottom of the third on a pair of CC errors Outfielder Brian Hicks led CC's

bats, including a two-run home run and four RBI. Gusoff, Paul Kuhn, Scott Kapla, Aaron Rumberger and John Raasch all collected two hits. Gusoff drove in two runs with a double, while Kuhn, Rumberger and

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and scored in every inning but the

ting with three hits in three at-

During a pileup in front of the LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Northville goal, Goff tried to untangle herself and swung her arm at an ponent she thought was holding er, according to Johnson. The referee ruled it was a flagrant

foul, and the Rocks were forced to play the last 50 minutes with 10 Despite those circumstances, "We

vere never out of their half of the field except when they scored, Johnson said. "Their keeper made some good

saves and when we had other chances we put it over the top. One time when we beat the goalie, the fullback slid in, held the ball there and flicked t out. The only goal was scored with

eight minutes left when Salem defender Michelle Cronan accidentally knocked the ball into her own goa following a corner kick. Mesha Chicon was the Salem goalkeepe

PUBLIC HEARING May 12, 1992

the mouth of the goal," Johnson said. "Cronan was at the other post and went to kick it out, but it spun off her

The loss put Salem (5-2-2) at a disadvantage to Livonia Stevenson since a tiebreaker will be needed to determine the Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division

CART KIT ...

SEATERS ..

ATVs.,

and Leah Hutko (two assists), Colleen Connell, Melissa Tomei, Alyson Noune, Amy Tortora, Erica Ander son and Mandy Salin accounted for

The Chiefs had another one-sided win Saturday when they white-washed host Adrian 10-0. Welchans

Connell paced the rout with four goals and one assist. Erika Swegles scored two goals and Hutko, Britta Anderson, Robyn Vachow and Tome recorded one apiece. Salin assisted on two goals.

"Everybody is moving the ball well and, hopefully, if we have to dig into the bench in the next crucial game everybody will be ready to play," Canton coach Don Smith said, adding the playing time was distributed in the last two games. "I don't, call anybody first.or second string,

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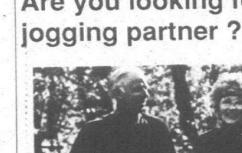
leally unexpected.

RU ATHLETIC director Jim Gibbons will present each with a brass plate taken from the cement curb off the cinder track which was replaced last fall. MacKenzie will receive a '100-yard dash" brass plate, while Morrison will be given a brass plate for "hurdles." MacKenzie retires in June after pending 34 years as a coach, teacher and counselor at RU. "I think it's important for Jim to get this kind of recognition from his lane and you'd always worry you'd peers," Gibbons said. "In the early ears he brought RU to state class evel. And when you say '110 or 120 hurdles,' the first person who comes my mind is John Morrison.'













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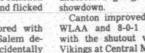
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foot and went in."

champion.

The Chiefs, for whom Salem was rooting Wednesday to help balance the tables with Stevenson, was still undefeated going into that WLAA howdown.



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CANTON 9. W.L. CENTRAL 0:

Canton improved to 6-0-1 in the WLAA and 8-0-1 overall Monday with the shutout victory over the Vikings at Central Middle School. Junior goalkeeper Jori Welchans

recorded her seventh shutout for the tiefs, who got goals from eight but the other girls are playing very players. Amy Westerhold scored two well, too.

was in goal for that one, too.

GO CARTS • MINI BIKES

Plymouth Salem's game at Northville in girls soccer Monday was an exercise in frustration for several

> For starters, Salem dominated the game, outshooting the Mustangs and controlling play in the opposing end

'In the first half, we bombarded

ome of it's bad shooting."

lost its leading scorer, junior striker

The No. 3-ranked Rocks lost 1-0 and compounding that fact was how

they lost

of the field. Salem coach Ken John son estimated the Rocks had 20 shots on goal to Northville's three.

them," he said. "We just didn't finish. That's been the story this year. Right up to the penalty area we're playing well. Some of it's bad luck; To make matters worse, Salem

Kris Goff when she received a red card with 10 minutes left in the first

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RU plans to honor duo

By Steve Kowalski

Former Redford Union track star John Morrison accepted an invitation earlier this month to attend Sat urday's 22nd Annual Observerland

son thought he was showing up to hand out an award, not accept one. "I thought I was coming down to been an honor for me just to present an award to 'Mac.' " said Morrison, now the girls track coach at Brighton High School. "He had some out standing teams, outstanding runners and he had a knack of getting people

in the right events. This is really nice (to share an honor with MacKenzie). and Morrison the All-American hurdler in 1969 when RU won the Class A boys track championship. The pair will be honored in a short ceremony prior to the Observerland Relays finals, which began at 7 p.m. on the

newly-renovated Howard Kraft

MacKenzie not only took RU to the elite class of track programs in the state, it also was his idea in 1970 to start the Observerland Relays.

Observer sports writer) and told him

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boys track

Boys Track Relays. But prior to Monday night, Morri- I thought this would be a neat me to have in our area," recalled MacKenzie. "Eddie didn't ask me to the office, he asked me to his home, and give an award to (former RU coach) said 'I like the idea. I think the Ob-John Mackenzie and that would have server will go for it.' Three days latr he said, 'We're in business.

THE OBSERVERLAND Relays were held from 1971 through 1982 on the cinder track at Howard Kraft Field A bad rain storm in '82 turned the weathered track into a quagmire and coaches decided to move the site MacKenzie was the head coach to Livonia Churchill every year

since. The installation of the new \$49,000 all-weather track at Kraft has brought the meet back for this year, anyway

"It's a dandy, as good as any in the ali-weather track at Redford Union's area," MacKenzie said. "If we had a cinder track, with all the rain we've had, we'd still not be able to get on . it. If it rained, my God, we'd have a . mud pile '

Morrison, who also was a star hurdler in the early 70s at Michigan State University, is looking forward to seeing the new track.

We called (the old surface) a cinder track, but it was basically a dirt track with a bunch of rocks,' said Morrison, who has won about 90 percent of his dual meets in 15 years Brighton's coach. "There was a big old cement curb near the first step on it and break an ankle."

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HEALDER COOLIN

Rocks seek Observerland title repeat

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

It could rain from now until Saturday and Redford Union athletic director Jim Gibbons still won't be too

concerned about completing the 22nd Annual Observerland Boys Track Relays. That's because the outdated cinder track at RU's Howard Kraft Field has been replaced by a modern allweather surface and it's ready (rain, sleet or snow) for Saturday's 3:30 p.m. start.

RU hosted the Observerland Relays from 1971 through '82 but it's been held at Livonia Churchill the last nine years after a rain storm turned the final meet at RU into a quagmire. Gibbons recalls the last Observer-

land Relays run at Kraft Field and all the confusion (not too mention mud) the rain caused. "The track looked like a swim-

ming pool," Gibbons said. "We accidentally started the 100-yard dash 10 yards ahead of where it should have been because we couldn't see the starting lines. Everyone had faster times despite running in the rain and mud - and it didn't take long to fig-

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ure out why.

year is who will win Defending champion Plymouth Salem brings another strong team into Saturday's meet but several teams believe they can challenge or de throne the Rocks.

Among those capable are North-Plymouth Canton, Redford ville, Catholic Central, Wayne Memorial, Westland John Glenn and Farmington Hills Harrison.

"There is no dominant team," said Livonia Churchill coach Fred Price, whose team won the sleet-shortened 89 Observerland Relays. "This is the most wide-open I've seen unless Northville gets it going."

And Price warned, "Don't count us out. The kids always get excited for Salem coach Geoff Baker was a

member of the Rocks' team in '81 when they won the Observerland Relays held at RU. Salem won eight good athletes and it should make for strong." Carter said. events that year, including the mile relay which Baker was a part

THE '92 Rocks won last Saturday's Tiger Relays at Belleville High

stronger at the Elks Relays.

"We need a big day from our throwers (Dan Kaczmarek, Dan Steson. Jeff Schumacher and Rockand Johnson) and to come out of the field events with some points - and keep it rolling on the track."

CC won the Elks Relays earlier this month, took third at Saturday's Jackson Invitational and is 2-0-1 in the Catholic League's Central Divi sion

CC is especially strong in distance relays, but coach Tony Magni knows he needs some field event points to stand a chance

"WE'RE NOT as strong in the field events as some of the others going in," Magni said. "I think there's going to be some darkhorses. like Farmington Harrison and Northville. They have some very

ILS.

Country Club

Harrison, a well-balanced team from the Western Lakes Activities Association, has won two invitation-

als (Novi and Milan Relays) and is undefeated in three dual meets. "We're looking forward to it, knowing we'll get the best competion around," Harrison coach John Schumacher said. "Our athletes re spect the heck out of that meet and

look forward to going there, seeing what we have." Wayne Memorial, the Observer land Relays champion in 1988 placed third last year. The Zebras have more numbers with the "pay to play' policy being dropped in the school district and coach Floyd Carter is anxious to see what that

means. "I think we could still finish pretty

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(P,C)SE

Canton tops Glenn

Craig Miller won all three sprint races and anchored the winning 1,600 neter relay team Tuesday as host Plymouth Canton gave Westland John Glenn its first dual-meet loss in boys track, 75-62. Miller won the 100 dash in 11.5, the 200 in 23.7 and the 400 in 51.5. Brett

Kearney, Matt Demey, Mike Erickson and Miller finished the relay with a 3-42.9 time. Kearney also had a good meet, winning the 800 run (2:03.8) and being the leadoff runner; on the 3.200 relay team. Kevin Gudeth, Demey and Dave

Washenko combined with Kcarney to win the relay in 8:30.2. The Chiefs had a double individual winner in Tom Raven, who threw the shot put 41-5 and the discus 130-8%. Other Canton firsts came from Jeff Keith in the 1,600 run (4:41.4) and Dave Yack in the 3,200 run (10:40.8).

Canton was behind 31-14 after the field events and 54-23 following the 400 relay. A dropped baton and a bad exchange cost the Chiefs a chance to win either of the sprint relays. But Canton regrouped and outscored Glenn 42-8 in the last six events.

"We knew we were going to match up pretty well and it could go down to one wire," Canton coach Bob Richardson said. "When we lost the two sprint relays, I started getting a little worried. 'But some kids ran the best times they've run in a long time. We were

pleased to end the meet with some authority and show people we're going to ang in there and do what it takes The Chiefs are 2-1 overall, the Rockets 4-1 ..

Salem girls capture title

Monthly Allergy Tip

Michael J. Hepner, M.D. and Saturday office hours. We

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nd wheezing, itchy and watery eyes.

Continued from Page 1

George pointed out we run gainst each other four more times this year," Gregor said "So it's a matter of two things happening: one we have to stay healthy; and two, we ave to continue to progress.

We know the Canton girls will get,. better, so we have the same objective, to strive to improve with each meet. The league is what both of us

are shooting for, so it would be nice to have it come down to Salem and Canton What counts is what happens at the end.

CANTON DOMINATED in the field events, taking three of its five first places in that arena. Junior Stephanie Gray contributed to all three

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9

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(1.38.03) Long jump (second): Don Johnson, Ron ulien and Justin Fisher (54-7). 3,200 relay (second): Steve Boudreau, kerek Cudini, Mike Wooters and Jayson

TIGER RELAYS

(Saturday at Belleville) SALEM RESULTS

tigh jump (first): Tony Haley, Steve udreau and Mark MacInnis (16-6).

Arek Cudin: Mike Wooters and Jayson AcDonald (8:45) 1,600 nun (second): Derek Cudini (4:42) Discus (third): Dan Kaczmarek. Den Ste-enson and Jeff Schumacher (303-1) 400 relay (third): Marcus Zevalkink, Andy Coburb, Jay Casey and Justin Fisher (47:4). 6:400 relay (third): Mike Wooters, Justin Behardson, Jayson McDonald and Steve Nurthean

100 dash (third); Justin Fisher (11.5).

1,600 relay (fourth): Russ Polcyn, Adam Jamie Miller and Jayson McDonald 3.43.4). Shot put (fifth): Jeff Schumacher, Dan Ste-

- Es

Exad

track standings ollier, Andy Ingersoli and Neil Haremsi

son and Rockland Johnson (107-11). istance mediay (fifth): Rob Lackey, Russ

CANTON RESULTS Long jump (first): Damon Collier, Neil Huntand Leon Black (55-6%). Shuttle hurdles (second): Eric Tomei, Jusn Semion, Margues Nelson and Neil Harem Distance medley (second): Dave Washer

Craig Miller, Dave Yack and Chris Burns 1,600 relay (second): Dave Washenko Brett Kearney, Mike Erickson and Craig Miller (3:37.8) 100 dash (second): Craig Miller (11.4). Shot put (fourth): Tom Raven, Jon G

nger and Damon Collier (110-2). 6,400 relay (fousth): Jeff Keith, Chris Burns, ave Yack and Shawn McNamara (19:40) 800 relay (fourth): Damon Collier, Paul budyk, Micha Koilie and Mike Gurchak 1:39.4)

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110 hurdles: Eric Tomei, fourth (16.3) Margues Nelson, fifth (16.9) 1 600 run (fourth): Jeff Keith (4:54) Discus (fifth): Tom Raven, Jon Gallinger d Greg Giles (305-8). 3,200 relay: Jeff Keith, Justin McClain, Kev-Gudeth and Matt Demey (8:56.7). LADY CHIEF RELAYS urday at Plymouth Canton

SALEM SECONDS Shot put and discus: Nikki Santilli, Kathe-rine Ryan and Donna Bernhardt (86-9% and 244-3).

High jump: Melissa Hopson, Rachelle Saola and Alysia Sofios. Shuttle hurdles: Theresa Giacherio, Sarah ns, Courtney Sheldon and Amanda Pa h (1:10.9). 1,600-meter relay: Sarah Hamilton, Stace vitthoff, Lynda Sebestyen and Tonya Wheel r (4:28.1) Distance medley: Stacey Witthoff, Court Gulkewicz and Karen

CANTON SECONDS

(10:45.7)

CANTON SECONDS Long jump: Heather Pastor, Kathy Koshi-zawa and Alicia King (42-1) Sprint medley; Kim Gudeth, Alicia King, Olive tkeh and Ndu Okwumabua (3:19.5). 300 hurdles; Karina Kilpelainen, Angela Fiountain, Allison Haremski and Shawn Champlin (3:35.8). and relave Alicia King, Olive Ikeh; Karina 400 relay: Alicia King, Olive Ikeh, Karina Kilpelainen and Ndu Okwumabua (54.1) 3,200 relay: Jennifer Warnke, Kathlee andelius, Christie Saffron and Kim Gudet 10-34.51

SALEM THIRDS

Eight-mile relay: Emily Farrell, Core Gulkewicz, Julie Cutting and Katle Heid (42

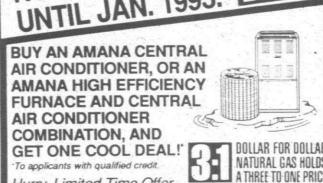
3,200 relay: Stacey Witthoff, Lynda Sebes

Boudreau and Jill Czaplici

CANTON THIRDS 800 relay: Olive Ikeh, Shawn Champli a King and Ndu Okwumabua (1:55.0) Distance medley: Christie Saffron, Jud aasan, Laura McWilliams and Lana Boro ditecti (14:11.7).

CANTON FOURTH 1,600 relay: Christie Saffron, Megha Baressi, Kim Gudeth and Lana Bdroditsc (4:33.2)

loudreau (14:07.2). 400 relay (fourth): Paul Chuidyk, Damon **AIR CONDITIONING** Remember Classified SALE ...BONUS... stalled F as low as Night Set Back Therm \$1195 with all orders TEMP TRU Carrier Garden City Canton Twp WSA Garden Cit 427-6612 981-5600 WORRIED ABOUT rmana NO MONEY DOWN. et DOG GUARD of Michigan show you how to safely and effectively contain your pet at home - away from the street and out of the neighbors yards and garbage. You'll be free NO INTEREST. **COO** DOG GUARD systems are great for areas that prohibit NO PAYMENTS onventional fences. Our people are professionals, dedicated UNTIL JAN. 1993. DEAL providing you with the most modern electronic systems available, and quality service at an AFFORDABLE price. Self Call today for a free brochure and estimate and take your first



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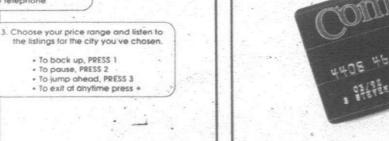
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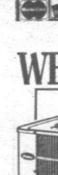
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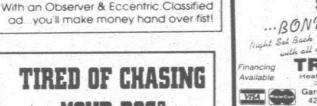
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HOURS: Sat. 9-4



Sports statistics / 953-2104

the week

tranck at Lv Clarenoville, Southgate Anderson at Wayne Memorial Luth, Weistland at Warren Bethee-da, 4:30 p.m. Pty. Christian at Roch. Luth. NW, 4:30

Saturday, May 2 Liv. Ladywood at Royal Oak

Sunday, May 3 Liv. Ladywood at Royal Oak

BOYS TRACK

(all meets 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

PLYMOUTH CANTON 6

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Monday at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Adam Majewski (Canton) de-

eared J.B. Derderian, 6-1, 7-5. No. 2: Joe Binder (Canton) def. Soott Sibel, 1, 6-3.

No. 3: Mike Donhoust (Canton) def. Tom

Pham, 7-6, 6-2 No. 4: Jeff Fuerst (Canton) def. Mark Fin-

No. 1 doubles: Matt Gerlach-Kit Mastroberto

tevenson) def. Stu Levribach-Steve Dale, 6-

No. 2: Eric Baden-Alex Warden (Canton

el Justin Lozo-Don McCormick, 7-6, 2-6, 6-4. No. 3: Scott Boersma-Chris Bray (Canton) el Ben Moricz-Ryan Schmidt, 7-6, 6-3.

NORTH FARMINGTON 6 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 1 (Tuesday at John Glenn)

No. 1 singles: Nate Scire (JG) defeated Steve Baer (NF), 7-5, 6-4.

No. 2: David Migdal (NF) def. Sean Nalepka

No 3 Tony Franchia (NF) def Ralar

No. 4: Ben Sommers (NF) def. Chad Moriar

No. 2; Jason Wendorf-Brad Martin (NF) def

NORTH FARMINGTON 7

WALLED LAKE WESTERN 0 (Monday at N. Farmington)

No. 1 singles: Steve Baer (NF) def. Dan Mil

No. 2. Steve Sampson (NF) def. Jason

No. 3: Tony Fracchia (NF) def. Brian Barter

No. 4: Dave Migdal (NF) def. Oleg Rothvar

No. 1 doubles: Jeff Monash-Brad Punh (NF)

et. Chris Vovra-Matt Vollmer, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. No. 2: Jason Wendorl-Brad Martin (NF) de

No. 3: Brian Ragland-Chris Buatti (NF) def

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Corey Riley-Markus Holman, 7-5, 6-2

Brian Pitera-Kevin Olack, 6-2, 6-4.

ndy Raisanen-Ed Dixon, 6-1, 6-1

kes Activities Association

lein, 6-0, 6-4

Pat Alexander-Jason Lewis, 6-0, 6-3

mile Baizel-Neil Graham, 6-1, 6-0.

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dling., 6-3, 6-4.

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a 6-2 6-3

Liv Stevenson at Farmington, Ply, Canton at Harrison, N. Farmington at Ply Salem, Red. I Borgess at Mad. Heights Bishop Foley, R

ursday, April 30: Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, at Carminaton: Phy. Canton at Farm.

ahead

PREP BASEBALL (all games 4 p.m. unless note

Thursday, April 30: Centerline St. Clement vs. Re is. Agatha. at. Capitol. Park. Southfield: Christian uth Westland. 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 1: Liv. Christian Farm. Harrison: Pr anton at Liv. Franklin: W.L. Central at Liv. Steve or. Westland. Glem at Py. Salem, FarmingGouerf or. Westland. Glem at Py.

armington, Redford Union at Garden City, tale at Redford Thurston, Wayne Men Southfield Christian at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m. Fridga, May 1: Redford Thurston at Mehindaia 3:30 p.m. Liv. Ladywood at H.W. Regina, 3:30 p.m., 5:36 m. Harrison at Liv. Churchill, Liv. Franklin at Phy. Canton W.1. Central at Liv. Stevenson, Phy. Segen at Westland Dierro. N. Fahmiggnon at Parnagioner, Hanfuth. NW, 4:30 p.m., Liv Clarenceville at Lu 30 p.m. Saturday, May 2: Det Lutheran East at historical (21, 10:30 a.m. Farm, Harrison

adison Hts. Bishop Foley at Red. Bishop Borgess, m., Red. St. Agatha at Orch. Lake St. Mary, 2 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALL

May 2: Kalamazoo College vs. Mad uth Canton) (2), 1 p.m. GIRLS SOFTBALL

(all games 4 p.m. unless noted Thursday, April 30: Farm, Marcy at Birm, Maria

running

1992 WEST BLOOMFIELD HALF-MARATHON RESULT TOP 10 MEN; 1 Dale Hart, 30 years old. (D at), 1 12 13.2 Rick Shapic, 27 (Auburn Hills

14.01/2 ±1.3 Ten E-meet 36 (An Arbor) 1.13-58 ± 14.01/2 ±1.3 Ten E-meet 36 (An Arbor) 1.13-58 ± 14.01/2 model 1.14-44 ± 14.01/2 model 1.14-44 ± 14.01/2 model 1.14-44 ± 10.01/2 model 1.14-44 ± 0.01/2 model 1.14-44 ±
 Bits
 11 for

 (118:01)
 10
 Chuck Block, 36

 118:24
 TOP 10 WOMEN: 1 Laura Murphy, 28, (Ro-chester), 119:13, 2
 Els Wills, 34, (Detroit)

 125:08
 Wanda Coustineau, 34, (Sault Ste, May e, Ont.), 125:53, 4
 Kimbern, Bruce, 29, (Dar born), 125:53, 4
 Ford and a point, 125:53, 4

 born, 126:37, 5
 Anderson, 32, (East Lansie Stown Hudd
 Ford a Hudd
 Ford a Hudd
 det Ben Moricz-Ryan Schmidt, 7-6, 6-3. Dual meet records: Canton, 7-0 overall; Ste-venson, 3-3.

born, 126 37, 5: Anne Wakef 27, (Hoge Dak), 126 54 6. Dorna Anderson, 32, (East Lansing), 129 58 7. Michelle Fields 33. (New Hudson), 128 42, 9: Maureen Carter, 37. (Errypton), 128 42, 9: Maureen Carter, 37. (Errypton), 129 13, 10. Ninre Bovic, 46, (Brighton), 132 32. MEN OPEN (18-29); 1. Rick Stapic, 27. (Au um Hillo), 112 41, 2. Jeffrey Szentmikosa, 26 (Ann Arbor), 114 44, 3. Cary Cax, 27, (Toledo), 19 54, 4. Bob Barl, 29. (East Detork), 1. 19 56. Carter 37 (Brighton) 46 (Brighton) 132/32 1 Rick Shapic 27 (Au-offrey Szentron 9.54, 4. Bob Barll, 29. Scott Marrett, 28. (7 Sootti Marretti. 28. (Novi) 122.27. 6 Driss Schmidtler, 28. [Farmegton Hills) 124.37. 9. MEN SUB MASTERS (30-38): J Dale Han: 30. (Detroit), 112.13.2 Jim Einmeit, 36. (Reothord), 113.58.3 Jaeff Parkes, 31. (Rochwester), 116.07. 4 Todd Kelly, 30. (Troy), 116.36, 5 Jim Yeo-mans, 30. (Hasilett), 116.43.6 Chuck Block, 36. (Livonia), 118.24. MEN MASTERS (40-49), 1 Paul Deladuran-daye, 48. (Reverview), 118.00, 2 Jack Kline, 41. (Detroit), 118.54.3. Cillitod Maeiococh-ontin, 48. MEN MASTERS (40-49): 1 Paul Deleouran-days 48, (Hwrwree), 1 160, 2 Jack Alline, 41, (Derrott), 118,58; 3, Cittord Maycock-Dorfin, 48, (Derrott), 120,43; 4, Elis Boal, 47, (Detrott), 129,52; 5 Michael Stone, 42, (Detrott), 122,54, 6 Tom Henderson, 43, (St. Cair Shores), 122,54, 6 Tom Henderson, 43, (St. Cair Shores), 122,54, 6 Tom Henderson, 43, (St. Cair Shores), 122,54, 6 Kons, 45, (Bloomfield Towinship), 124,09; 9, Keth Wight, 41, (Farmignon Hills), 124,212, 10 Jim Catter, 43, (Brgftonis, 125,38, SUPERMER (60-UP); 180-Hays, 60, (Grosse Pointe), 134,50, 2, Jack Hoskins, 51, (Livonia), 138,33

E 33 LYDESDALES (195 POUNDS AND OVER N UNDER 40 YEARS): 1 Thomas Coffman, 3 MEN UNDER 40 YEARS): 1 Thomas Coffman, 31 Harper Woods), 1:25-48, 2 Greg Hoffman, 33, Labsing), 1:30-17, 3 Philip Bator, 37, (Farming-in), 1:30-38 DALES IMEN OVER 40 YEARSE Xick Huhn, 40. (Detroit), 1.31 50, 2. Stephen Koe-ter, 42. (Wulom), 1.46 27, 3. Bit Richardson, 50. Farmington Hills), 1.49-09, WOMEN JUNIORS (UNDER 18); 1. Estelle Souza (Troy), 1:57-22 WOMEN OPEN (18-29), 1 Laura Murphy, 28,

WOMEN MASTERS (40-49): 1. Nine Bovio, 46 (Brighton) 1.32.32, 2 Barbara Ha, troit) 1.36.31, 3 Donna Otson, 42, Hill\$), 1.36.44 SPRING START UP SALE

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n af Dear. Heights Annapolis; Wayne Mem an Uncom Park. Saturday, May 2: Observerlend Relays at Réditors Inion's Howard Kraft Field, Ram Relays (Luth. West Ind), 10:30 a.m.; Ply. Christian at Lenawee (Adri 1. Sam

> GIRLS TRACK (all meets 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

uraday, April 30: Farmington at Liv. Stavens Franklin at Liv. Churchill; Phy. Salem at N. Fa rigton, Farm, Harrison at Ply, Canton, Red Kord Unio 1. Dear. Edsel Ford: Red Bishop Borgess at Ma-leights Bishop Foley. Redford Thurston at Dea Hainhts Ansonalis Warva Memoralia It Livon Redaturday, May 2: Statlord Reis ington, Liv Churchill, Liv Stevenson, Ply, Ca. '9 a.m., Ply: Christian at Lenawee (Adrian); Walled Lake Relays (Liv: Ladywood); Tempe Bedford Invitational (Farm, Mercy.); Ram R (Luth, Westland), 10:30 a.m., Redford Union

GIRLS SOCCER Thursday, April 30: Liv. Ladywood at Birm, Ma ian, 4 p.m. Farm. Mercy at H.W. Regina, 4 p.m. Rectord Union at Garden-Chy, 4 p.m. Spin. Finday, May 1: Rochester at U.X. Curchall, 5:30 p.m., Red. Thurston at Rediced Union, 6 p.m.; Ply Salem at Crand Blanc, 2 pm Salurday, May 2; Ply, Canton at N. Farmington, 12:30 p.m.; Liv. Franklin at Seginaw Heritage, 2 p.m.; TBA — time to be announced

tennis

FARMINGTON HARRISON 4 FARMINGTON 3 (Tuesday at Farmington) No. 1 singles: Aaron Polk (FH) def. Aaron 10 6-3. 6-1

No. 2: Jeft Gutman (FH) det. Kevin Cook 6-1 6-3 lo. 3: Kevin Laczkowski (FH) def. Ryar ndman 6-4, 6-0. No. 4: Dan Hryczyk (F) def. Matt Schrowe 6-

No. 1 doubles: Ryan Cahill-Aaron Mobley def. Adam Bergstrom-Steve McDonald 7. 6, 7-3, 6-1 No. 2: Brian Moore-Scott McKay (F) def

Chuck Bambenek-Darius Gilvydis 6-4, 1-6, 6-2. No. 3; John Shea-Mark Lindmari (F) def. bee-Jon Stern 6-2, 7rison record: 3-2 in the WLAA, 4-3 over-FARMINGTON HARRISON 6

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN (Monday at Harrison)

No. 1 singles: Nate Scire (JG) defeated Aar-m Polk 3-6, 7-6, 6-4. No. 2: Jeff Gutman (FH) def. Sean Nalenka 6-0, 6-0. No: 1 doubles: Jeff Monash-Brad Pugh (NF) 6-3, 6-4 No. 3: Kevin Laczkowski (FH) det. Corey Riley 5-1, 5-3. No. 4: Matt Schrowe (FH) def. Rajan No. 4. Matt Schröwe (FH) der Heigen Dissharya 6-3, 6-4. No. 1 doubles: Ryan Cahill-Aaron Mobley (FH) det Ed Dixon-Chad Moriarty 6-1, 6-2. No. 2: Chuck Bambenet-Darius Gilvydis (FH) det Brian Pitera-Kevin Olack 6-2, 4-6, 7-No. 3: Brian Ellison-Brian Ragland (NF) def North records: 6-2 overall: 5-2 in Western

No. 3: Brian Atkinson-Jon Stern (FH) def Andy Raisanen-Chris Brown 6-4, 6-2

FARMINGTON HARRISON 5 DEARBORN EDSEL FORD 3

No. 1 singles: Matt Markley (EF) defeated Polk 6-0. 6-2. No. 2: Geoff Jorgensen (EF) def Jeff Gut-: Kevin Laczkowski (FH) def Russ He

No. 4, Matt Schrowe (FH) def. Chris Lacour

6 6-3

girls track performances, which will appe Livonia Churchili coach Keily Graham

Livonia Churchill coach Keily Graham is compiling the listing. Coaches are urged to report their best times to Graham between 7 and 9 p.m. each Monday by calling 416-1430. (All times must be converted to metric.) Schools eligible to participate in the weekly listings include: Livonia Clarenceville, Lady-wood, Churchill, Franklin, Stevenson: West-tand John Glenn, Wayne Memorial, Lutheran Hich Westland: Garden City, Redford Union. High Westland; Garden City, Redford Unior Thurston, St. Agatha, Bishop Borgess, Plym-outh Christian, Carton, Salem; Farmington, North Farmington, Farmington Harrison and Farmington Hills Mercy.

This is the first installment of the best area

SHOT PUT

Teresa Sarno (Stevensor Danielle Simon (Franklin) Janielle Simon (Franklinn) Jsa Rankey (John Glenn) Becky Washnock (Farmington Becky Washnock (Farming Renee Arceno (Mercy). Stephanie Gray (Canton) Cathy Riney (John Glenn) Selena Basting (Canton) Nikki Sarhilli (Salem) Rachel Clark (Steverison)

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HIGH JUMP

LONG JUMP

ynette Conner (John Gienn Dana Driscoll (Salem) Cathy Bacile (Stevenson Mary Hartwig (Glenh) Sarah Makins (Salem) Heather Pastor (Cariton) **100-METER HURDLES**

Angela Fountain (Canton heresa Glacherio (Saiert olleen Heinzmann (Harrison Krista Snow (Harrison Sarah Makins (Salem)

12TH ANNUAL OAKLAND COUNTY GIRLS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS. (At Pontlac Country Club)

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Rochester, 408: 2 TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Hochester, 408: 2 Too, 418: 3 Bioonfield Hills Lahser, 426: 4. Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy,434; 5. Bioomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswöod, 440: 6. Walled Lake Western, 450: 7. Birmingham Seaholm, 456; 8. Troy Athens, 481: 9. Roches-ter Adams, 487: 10. WaterfordKettering, 493; 1. Birmingham Groups 510: 12. Portian Care 1 Birmingham Groves, 510, 12. Pontiac Cen-al, 531, 13. Walled Lake Central, 537, 14. loomfield Hills Andover, 549; 15. Waterford Mort, 554, 16 Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, 556, 17 West Bloomfield, 575, 18 (tie) Brmingham Marian, Aubum Hills, Avondale, Pontiac Northern, no team scores.

TOP 15 MEDALISTS Patricia White (Seaholm), 81, 2. Sara ogler (Kingswood), 88; 3, Nikki Ruddy Lahser), 92; 4. Tamaira Ross (Rochester)

94. 5. Christie Dalbec (Troy), 95; 6. Meg Roe-kie. (Rochester), 96; 7. Tracy Gorton (WL. Western), 97; 8. Kristyn Schulkins (Mercy), 99; 9. Diana Wright (WL. Western), 101; 10. Dana-Deshaw -(Mercy), 102; 11. Tammy Wyron (Waterford Kettering), 104; 12; (tie) Janet Laskwaski, (Troy), Sara Voli (Troy), Moliy Re-con (Marien), 106; 15. And Gravalle (Athens). gan (Marian), 106, 15 Ann Gravelle (Athens)

INDIVIDUAL TEAM RESULTS

ROCHESTER (408): 1 -Tamaira Ross, 94, 2 Meg Roekie, 96: 3. Dina Daniels, 108; 4. Aimee Jefferson, 110, 5 Katle Collins, 124. TROY (418): 1. Christie Dalbec, 95: 2. (tiet Janet Laskowski, Sara Volt, 106; 4. Rachael Borkowski, 111, 5. Pam Ritze, 119.

KINGSWOOD (440): 1. Sara Vogler, 88. 2. Hany gentilia, 113; 3. Carla Cloutier, 118; 4:

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Joanna Lohdon, 121, 5. Kristie Bosart, 122. WL WESTERN (450): 1. Tracy Gorton, 97; 2. Diana Wright, 101; 3. Tami McDonnell, 121; 4. Sara Ebert, 131; 5. Pam Carpenter, 135; SEAHOLM (458); 1. Patricia White, 81; 2. Sally Schultz, 114; 3. Kerry Taylor, 127; 4. Missy Paesano, 136; 5. Karen King, 164. ATHENS (481): 1 Ann. Gravelle, 108; 2 Demie Wilkinson, 110; 3. Jenny Woodward Demne Wikinson, 110, 3. Jenny, Woodward, 121; 4. Joy Geeraerts, 142; 5. Kim Kubisz, 152; ADAMS (487); 1. Keri McCullen, 118; 2. Sue McGaney, 119; 3. Mira Spinnasan, 122; 4. Kar-ym Winkeimann, 128; 5. Kaite Wagner, 134, GROVES (510); 1. Kerry Harrlisch, 113; 2. Laura MOrley, 120; 3. Kristi Coustineau, 135; 4. Sara Dietose, 142

WL CENTRAL (537): 1 Gabriella Guzzio 123: 2. Jenny Hochtanea, 135: 3. Stephanie Powers, 136: 4. Monica Plaxton, 143: 5. Ka-ANDOVER (549): 1. Renuka Tyagi, 128; 2

(iie) Amy Glengary, Jenny Kief, 137; 4. Veroni-ca Anola, 147. WEST BLOOMFIELD (575); 1. Jennie Morris, 19. 2000 (1997); 1. Jennie Morris, 19. 2000 (1997); 1. Jennie Morris, 1997); 1. Jennie Mo

lara Dierkes, 142 Borkowski, 111, 5. Pam Hitze, 119, LAHSER (426); I. Nikik Ruddy, 92; 2. Mercy Glenn, 108, 3. Laura Fishman, 112; 4. Leslie Baxter, 114; 5. Julie Kendali, 129, MERCY (434); 1. Kristyn Schulkins, 99; 2. Dana Deshaw, 102; 3. Kyla Wisne, 115; 4. Amy Schulkins, 118; 5. Patry Cahill, 122, Kriw/SWOOD (444); 1. Sara Vioder, 88; 2.



118, 2. Sara Sergeant, 139, 3. Rebecca Mazze 156, 4. Jeanett Schlicht, 152.

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golf

No. 1 doubles: Ryan Cahill-Aaron Mobley (FH)-det Chris Southard-Chris Haffey 6-4, 7-6, No. 2: Chuck Bambenek-Darlus Gilivydis (FH) det. Paul Buchholz-Brandon Duck 7-5, 4-

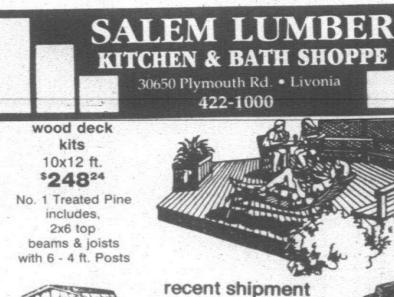
No. 3: Elliot Sperber-Aaron Weiss (FH), del Scott Anderson-Scott Hilling 6-1, 6-3. No. 4: Peter Lazarevski-Pancho Garza (EF) def Adam Kutinsky-Scott Turbow 6-1, 6-1 CARD SHOW

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Dawn DiPonio (Mercy)	. 2.33.5
Jessica Pieti (Harrison)	2:34.7
Jenny Weh (N.Farmington)	2:35.7
Gail Grewe (Stevenson)	2:36.8
Kelly Prais (Stevenson)	.2:37.0
Christie Saffron (Canton)	2:38.5
Kim Gudeth (Canton)	2:40.0
Amy Freund (Mercy)	241.0
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Jenny Weh (N Farmington)	5:30.6
Lana Boroditsch (Canton)	5.33.9
Heather Noll (Mercy)	5:45.0
Karen Boudreau (Salem)	5.53.4
Keegan Keetover (N.Farmington)	. 5:53.6
Jennette Swartout (Churchill)	5.57.0
Tina Honeycutt (John Glenn)	5 57 2
Jill Van Tiem (Stevenson)	5.58.0
Lisa Shafer (Luth. Westland)	5 58 0
Laura Williams (Canton)	5 59.8
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Emily Shively (N Farmington)	11,48.9
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Amy Freund (Mercy)	. 12:11.4
Lana Boroditsch (Canton)	12:18.3
Emily Farrell (Salem)	. 12:21.4
Michelle Moliter (John Glenn)	12:41.0
Gail Grewe (Stevenson)	. 12:49.0
Alicia Crossland (N.Farmington)	12:52.6
Kathleen Landelius (Can'on)	12:54.4
Bridget Mackinnion (Stevenson)	12:57.0
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Plymouth Salem	53.8
Plymouth Canton	54.0
Farmington Harrison	54.2
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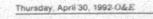
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girls track

300 HURDLES

100 DASH

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Lynette Coriner (John Glerin) Ndu Okwumabua (Cantori) Dominique Thompson (Borgess) Kristin Lewis (Mercy)

Kay Rodgers (Farmington) Sarah Hamilton (Salem)

Rontona Grays (John Glenn) Heather Conley (Harrison)

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Farmington.

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Central; Plymouth Christian,

Canton, Salem; Farmington Har-

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30-9 30-6

125-4

123-4 111-9 105-7 96-3

93-5

91-5

5-2

4-8 4-8

The Observer Newspapers

Entertainment

Final season concert Livonia Symphony to feature young artists

By Linda Ann Chomin

special writer

From the 18th century classicism of Mozart to the 20th century modrnism of Russian composer Shostakovich, the Livonia Symphony Or chestra's 8 p.m. Saturday, May 2 concert featuring the winners of its Young Artists Competition promises n evening of drama and youthful

The final concert of the season is in the Churchill High School Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia.

Tickets are \$10, (\$6 seniors/students) at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road at Five Mile, Madonna University, School-craft and Levan, Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt, and at the door the night of the concert.

"EVERYTHING WE'RE playing on this concert whether the audience s familiar with it or not is very listenable. They will hear orchestral colors, they'll never hear anywhere else," said conductor Francesco Di-

Guest soloists performing with the orchestra, Dana Lentini, soprano,

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'Everything we're playing on this concert whether the audience is familiar with it or not is very listenable. They will hear orchestral colors, they'll never hear anywhere else."

- Francesco DiBlasi

and Jeremy Van Hoy, euphonium won first place in vocal and instrumental categories at the LSO's 14th annual Young Artists Competition nia Symphony. held in January at Madonna Univer

Lentini, 25 of Harper Woods, and Van Hoy, 19 of Detroit competed against 36 promising young artists said. from Michigan for \$3000 in prizes, taking home \$1000 each. "Both of them can get on a concert

stage tomorrow. They sound finished like they've been playing or singing professionally for years," said D

Along with the cash prizes Lentini and Van Hoy were awarded the oprtunity to perform with the Livo

conductor

"Everytime you perform you gain more control in your own performance. With each performance, the more polished you become." DiBlas ONE OF the most favorite over-

tures in all of music literature from Mozart's tragicomedy opera, Don Giovanni opens the program Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 5 in d minor "follows

DiBlasi said. "Shostakovich to get through school, played in the old movie houses. There's some connection between his early symphonies and the movie houses. Following the dramatic music of

the Fifth, "Batti, Batti" from Mozart's Don Giovanni, and "Musettas Waltz" from Pucinni's opera, La Boheme spotlight Lentini's vocal tal-

"It's a great opportunity. I would have been elated even if I hadn't won the cash prize because of the oppornity to perform with the Livonia Symphony and Maestro DiBlasi, Lentini said.

Lentini graduated from the University of Southern California with a Bachelor of Music degree in performance. She will sing in the chorus of upcoming Michigan Opera Theatre productions of "Samson and De-

After intermission, "Koncert in f minor " originally written for trumpet by Oskar Bohme showcases Van

A JUNIOR, majoring in euphonium performance at the University of



euphonium with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra on May

Michigan, Van Hoy studies with Fritz Kaenzig. "It's one of the greatest feelings I've ever had going up against flute

and trumpet and piano, and winning," Van Hoy said. "I'm looking forward to playing with the orchestra. It's pretty rare

for a euphonium to solo. It's a special chance for me." A trombonist with the Jackson nphony, Van Hoy also plays euium with the symphony at the

ersity of Michigan. "Van Hoy is fantastic. The eupho nium is a classy baritone. It's the Cadillac of the brass family," DiBlasi



perform with the Livonia Symphony May 2 and in the chorus of the upcoming Michigan Opera Theatre production of "Samson and Deli-

O&E Thursday, April 30, 1992

The final selection of the evening is the overture to the romantic Ger man opera, "Tannhauser" by Wag-

Substituting for concertmaster Victoria Haltom who is rehearsing for performances with the MOT, is Julia Kurtyka from the Dearborn Symphony

The concert is sponsored in part by the Livonia Arts Commission, and the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

Julia Lema (left), Clent Bowers, Cynthia Thomas, Gene Barry-Hill and Terri White appear in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "Ain't Misbehavin' ' through May 17 on the campus of Oakland University Rocheste

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Performances of the Meadow Theatre production of 'Ain't Misbehavin'" continue hrough May 17 on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call the box office at 377-3300

EADOW BROOK Theatre's sassy and sensuous production of 'Ain't Misbehavin''', shimmers with the glamour of rhinestones beads and smokey Harlem nightclubs where a man with garters on his sleeves sits his well-padded behind on a skinny piano bench. Into the small hours of the city morning, hammers out rhythmic, jazzy

Mr

pos 1.2. Cathle Breidenbach swing tunes on a tinkling upright pi

The legendary fat man was Thom "Fats" Waller and "Ain't Misbehavin' " pays tribute to his music in one of the most infectiously playful Meadow Brook shows in a handful of seasons. Toe-tapping tunes and exuberant

dancing team up with earthy humor

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nd joyous "jiggle" from the three female leads who come in graduated sizes - a curvaceous, small-sized dynamo (Julia Lema), a middle-sized namma with a powerhouse voice, (Cynthia Thomas), and a gueen-sized Terri White, amply-padded both fore and aft.

graduated sizes. Gene Barry-Hill, a velte, long-legged dapper dude, moves with sinuous grace when he lithers across stage in "The Viper's Drag" and offers the "uptight, suburban" types in the front row a drag on is reefer. Clent Bowers moves with athletic dancer's grace despite his king-sized girth, reminiscent of the 285 pound Fats Waller. The man at the upright piano, mu-sical director Ron Metcalf, gets back



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STEAK HOUSE

10-44

Chamber ensemble to showcase **Mozart Youth Competition winners**

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble will showcase the seven winners of the 1991 Mozart Youth Competition in a concert, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 3, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward.

The competition took place May 11, 1991, as part of the LCE's com memoration of the 200 year annivesary since Mozart's death. Ham mell Music of Livonia offered its re cital room for the auditions. Eighteen area young musicians

ages 14 to 18 competed for three prizes by peforming required Mozart repertoire. Instruments included in the competition were piano, violin, flute, clarinet, bassoon, French horn and string quartet.

The May 3 program will include the Mozart Piano Concerto in B Flat Major, K.238, Mozart's Andante in C for Flute and Strings, K.238, and the Mozart

Quartet, K. 168.

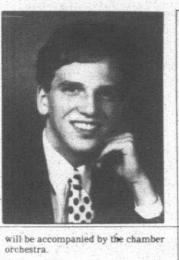
COLLAGE CONCERT

David Daniels, director of the Oakland University Music Department, Peter Schoenbach, Chairman Wayne Stae University Music Deparment, and Observer & Eccentric mu-

sic critic Avigdor Zaromp were the judges. They chose two contestants to share first prize - pianist Anthony Bonamici of Livonia, and flutist Nina Perlove of Ann Arbor.

Second place was won by the Andover String Quartet, an all-female quartet from Bloomfield Hills: violinists Claire Charboneau and Karen violinist Ann Chao, and cellist Andrea Yun Pianist Yuko Kashima of Canton took third prize.

The May 3 program will include the Mozart Piano Concerto in B Flat Major, K.238, Mozart's Andante in C for Flute and Strings, K.238, and the Mozart Quartet, K.168. The winners



Tickets are \$15, and \$13 for studnets and seniors. Call 357-1111.

ception desk of the library, 1200 S.

Canton Center Road. Call 397-0999

for ticket information.

SELECTIVE BURFE MENU 477-5845

Metropolitan Youth Symphony to perform

The Metropolitan Youth Symhony will end its busy 10th annisary season with a spring concert of light classical music 5 p.m. Sunday, May 3, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, M-

Thursday, April 30, 1992 O&E

59 and Hall Road. The 250 members of the three chestras in grades five through 2 hail from Wayne, Oakland and facomb counties and perform one gar oncert in each.

Alan McNair, concertmaster and issistant conductor of the Rocheser Orchestra and orchestra direcor at Troy High School, will conduct the award-winning Symphony rchestra in the "Overture to Can-ide" by Bernstein, "The Sor-Rogers/Mason.

THE CONCERT Orchestra will be led by Richard Piippo, note cellist and conductor of the Wayne State University Orchestra. The or chestra will play "The Light Cavalry Overture" by VonSuppe, "Syncoted Clock and the Typewriter by Leroy Anderson, "The Saber Dance" by Khachaturian and "Pompe and Circumstance" by El-

Young members Orchestra will be led by Jackque-line Coleman, department head and director of the Middle School Music Program at Detroit County Day School. They will play "Musiof the Night" by Andrew Lloyd Webber, "Orange Blossom Special ercer's Apprentice" by Dukas, and by Rouse/Muller and "Funeral "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" by March of the Marionette" by Gounod/McLeod.

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. THE VOICE OF THE PRAIRIE'

RAIRIE' The Schoolcraft Music Depart-The Theater Guild of Livonia-Red- ment presents Collage Concert, 8 ford presents "The Voice of the Prai- p.m. Saturday, May 2 at the Schoolrie" a nostalgic comedy by John craft College-Radcliff Center, 1751 Olive, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Radcliff in Garden City. Free admis-May 1, 2, 8, 9 at 15138 Beech Daly, one block south of Five Mile Road. Redford. Tickets \$7, call 538-5678

. JOSH WHITE

Folk and blues singer Josh White Jr., known for his powerful voice, brilliant guitar playing and grass roots music, will perform 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at Schoolcraft Center. Schoolcraft College is at and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

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songs she composed especially for children, 1:30-2 15 p.m. Saturday, May 2, in Room 115 of the Parks and p.m. Saturday, May 2, at Schoolcraft College in the Waterman Campus green, Southfield. Program for chilren ages four to 10. Tickets \$3 each. 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six available at the door. Call 354-4717 for information

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MANBASSADOR CHAMBER

PLAYERS Schoolcraft College will present. he Ambassador Chamber Players 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 3 in the Col lege's Forum Building Recital Hall The concert is free and open to the public. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

CANTON MUSIC SERIES The third and final program in the anton Music Series sponsored by the Friends of the Canton Public Library will be 7:30 p.m. Friday, May in the meeting room of the library The program will feature the folk group Skylark, an acoustic trio. Tickets \$5 each, available at the re-

HOUSE

7011 N. Wayne Road

MON. thru FRI.

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SPECIAL

2 Eggs 2 Bacon or 2 Sausage or Ham. Home Fries

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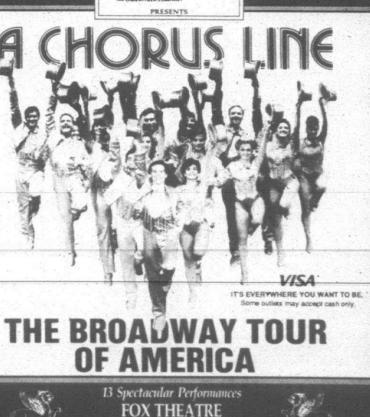




7-11 p.m.







FOX THEATRE Friday, MAY 8 - Sunday, MAY 17 Jr De

Sat, MAY 9 + 2PM

Sun_MAY 10 + 7PM

Wed, MAY 13 • 8PM

Thu, MAY 14 + 8PM

Sun, MAY 10 * 7PM Tue, MAY 12 * 8PM** Sat, MAY 16 * 2PM Sun, MAY 17 * 7PM

TICKETS: \$30, \$27.50, \$22.50, \$20

S

Fri, MAY 8 + 8PM Fri, MAY 15 · 8PM Sat, MAY 9 * 8PM Sat, MAY 16 * 8PM un, MAY 10 + 2PM Sun, MAY 17 + 2PM TICKETS: \$32,50, \$30, \$25, \$22,50 **SAVE \$5.00 off the Tue, MAY 12th perf

1 1120

Michigan Bel

Tickets on sale NOW at the Fox Theatre Box Office and all CHARGE BY PHONE (313)645-6666 Group Sales: 013)567-7474 General Information: (313)567-60

> You're invited to be a part of "THE WORLD'S LONGEST KICK LINE" Monday, MAY 11th . 5:15 p.m. (front of the Fox Theatre) All dancers welcome For additional info. or registration call, 596-3287

upcoming

things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming enrtainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Enter-tainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

THE VOICE OF THE PRAIRIE'

The Theater Guild of Livonia-Redford presents "The Voice of the Prairie a nostalgic comedy by John Olive, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 1, 2, 8, 9 at 15138 Beech Daly, one block south of Five Mile Road, Redford Tickets \$7, call 538-5678.

. JOSH WHITE

Folk and blues singer Josh White r known for his powerful voice, brilliant guitar playing and grass oots music, will perform 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at Schoolcraft ollege in the Waterman Campus Center. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

COLLAGE CONCERT

The Schoolcraft Music Departp.m. Saturday, May 2 at the School-

Vintage clothing, period costumes, hats, bags and shoes will be among the 500 to 1,000 costume pieces on

sale 11 a.m. Saturday, May 9, in the

lobby of the Meadow Brook Theatre.

the most elaborate costumes.

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TUESDAY

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GREAT CHILI

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teelworkers of America District 29.

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SUNDAY

TURKEY

DINNER

1 9 9 2

All-U-Can-Eat Fish & Chips

SURPRISE

KARAOKE CONTEST

ROCK

WED .

MONTANA'S

The costume and props shops will

hold the sale in cooperation with the Meadow Brook Theatre Guild. Early a

In addition to costumes, some call, 370-3310.

\$3.99

Meadow Brook Theatre

will be sold.

The sale will begin at 11 a.m. A ow Brook Theatre is in Wilson Hill

silent auction will be held at noon for on the campus of Oakland University

to host costume sale

Radcliff in Garden City. Free admission

KID'S KONCERTS

Dianne Baker sings songs relating to Michigan history including folk songs she composed especially for children, 1:30-2:15 p.m. Saturday, May 2, in Room 115 of the Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Ever green, Southfield. Program for chil-dren ages four to 10. Tickets \$3 each, available at the door. Call 354-4717 for information.

AMBASSADOR CHAMBER PLAYERS

Schoolcraft College will present the Ambassador Chamber Players 3.30 p.m. Sunday, May 3 in the College's Forum Building Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

CANTON MUSIC SERIES

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props, such as furniture and lamps,

The theater adds dozens of cos

tumes and props to its stock each season and is looking to reduce the

quantity in storage due to space re-

Early arrival is suggested. Mead-

in Rochester Hills. For information,

Corsi's

Hother's Day

Buffet

Featuring:

3 Homemade Pastas (assorted)

Homemade Bread & Garlic Rolls

Served 1:00-7:00

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6495

Cocktails Available

Livonia

Mile between Inkster & Middlebelt

\$7.25

Under 10 Yrs Sei

omemade Soup

3 Different Meats

Dessert Table

WEDNESDAY

All-U-Can-Eat \$7.95 Ribs & Chicken

TUES. THURS.

FRIDAY

Singling & Dancing Thurs.-Sa With: STAN & MIKY

28937 W. Warren

522-1960

\$8.95

Featuring:

Art Show

Horse Show

Elvis Impersonator

May 2 and 3

Begins at 11 a.m.

\$5 adults, \$1 children

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EARLY BIRD SPECIAL Thursday is Singles Night Dance to Stan & Miky

Salad Bar w Fresh Fruit

craft College-Radcliff Center, 1751 Tickets \$5 each, available at the reception desk of the library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road. Call 397-0999 for ticket information.

LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS

The Livonia Civic Chorus presents its annual spring show, "Tune In To the 40s - A Sentimental Journey" 8 p.m. Friday, May 1, and Saturday May 2, at the Clarenceville High School auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt Livonia. The 40 member cast will sing and dance in this fully staged musical variety spectacular featuring such hits as "Begin the Beguine, Chatanooga Choo Choo," and "As Time Goes By". Tickets now available at the Livonia Parks and Recreation office, \$5 adults, \$3 students and seniors, or at the door beginning 7 30 p.m. show nights.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

GUILD Plymouth Theatre Guild presents Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16 and 6 p.m. Sun day, May 3 and 10 at the Water Tow-Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile, Northville, on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital. Tickets \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and stu-Opening night special, two tickets for \$7. For information, call

BALLET

Michigan Ballet Theatre presents the classic ballet Les Sylphides with a mixed program of premier works, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, May 2 at Harrison High School Auditorium,

29995 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. Call 486-1514 or 624-5590 for tickets.

SPIRIT OF DETROIT

CHORUS Spirit of Detroit chapter of Sweet delines presents a dinner show featuring world champion quartet "Swing Street" and other quartets, 7 p.m. Saturday, May 2 at Divine Providence Lithuanian Hall, Nine Mile at Beech in Southfield. Tickets \$18. For information, call 852-5565.

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY BAND

The Farmington Community Band presents its annual May concert, 3 p.m. Sunday, May 3 in the Harrison High School Auditorium, 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake roads in Farmington Hills. For information, tickets, call 476-5014 or 489-3412.

JAZZ IN THE PARK the South Court near Jacobson's.

at 15138 Beech Daly, one block south of Five Mile. For information, leave a message at 531-0554.

SPRING CONCERT

The Schoolcraft Community Choir will present two performances of its tras. Call 261-5754 for information. annual spring concert, "Music Through the Ages" 8 p.m. Thursday, May 7.at the Livonia Public Library. at Five Mile and Farmington Road, and 8 p.m. Saturday, May 9 at Faith Lutheran Church of Livonia, 30000 Five Mile Road. Admission, \$5 adults. \$3 students and seniors. Tickets available at the door. Call 349- . JET 8175 or 462-4448 for information.

. LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC

The Livonia Youth Philharmonic will present its spring concert 3:30 Theater on the Orchard Ridge Cam-pus of Oakland Community College. \$18.50, call 788-2900 or TicketMas-ter, 645-6666.

Auditions for the 1992-93 season will be held 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 16 at the Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia. Those interested may audition for the philharmonic or concert orchestras or the string orches-

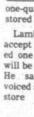
MUSICA VIVA Series concludes with "Ara Berberian Bass at Orchestra Hall, 8 p.m. Friday, May 15. Call 833-3700 for tickets

The Jewish Ensemble Theatre presents its final production of the 1991-92 season, "An Evening with chisgal," May 3-24 in the DeRoy Theatre at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, Wes p.m. Saturday, May 9 at the Smith Bloomfield Tickets range from \$8 to











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LIVONIA

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Blocks W. of Merrie

AWMi Friday, May 1 - The Association of Women in the Metal Industries will sponsor "A Night at the Races fundraiser at the Hazel Park Raceway beginning at 6 p.m. Call 774-1090 for more information MANUFACTURING

PROFESSIONALS College, in cooperation with the Uni-

business people

Christine Edgecomb has been named associate director of development responsible for managing prosnect reseach activity and for proposal writing at the University of Michgian Dearborn. Paul G. Kanelas, Kenneth Komm.

Bonnie Reinert and Jon Rud of Century 21 Today in Redford and Row Call and Dora Bouchillon of Century 21 Today in Livonia have completed training in the national real estate firm's Century 21 CareerTrak training program.

The board of directors of Detroit

datebook

Temperature Engineers Inc., a Livonia-based mechanical contractor doing business in the Metropolitan Detroit area since 1947, has announced the election of James M. Browne as its new president.

Garden City Dentist Joseph F. Pinto, D.D.S., has been elected to a one-year term as chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Delta Dental Fund.

Austin 'Mike' O'Malley of Plymouth has been awareded membership in the Life Masters for attainting annual insurance sales goals at the Farmers Insurance Group. Bill Gage, owner of the Sibart Tidy Car Center in Canton, has won

an award frm Ziebart Tidy Car for having the highest 1991 sales in Express Interior Services. Kenneth W. Kramer, PE, president of Soils and Materials Engineers. Inc., has announced the ap pointments of Larry P. Jedele, PE senior associate, Cheryl A. Kehres-Dietrich, CGWP, to associate, Truman F. Maxwell, CPA, to asPE, to associate

ALNM Group Inc., the holding ompany of Ayres, Lewis , Norris & May, Inc., has announced its new hareholders, including Philip Loud, PE, who serves as project engineer for a wastewater transportation system for the Charter Townships of Canton, Northville and Plymouth.

Livonia has been appointed faculty photographs, if possible, for inclupresenter at a seminar entitled, "In-

sociate, and Timothy J. Mitchell, fusion therepy in the Home: Guideines and Recomm

> Stacy Marie Blackburn CMA, of Canton, has earned the prestigious certified medical assistant credential by passing the American Association Medical Assistants' Certification Examination. Blackburn is employed at Active Health Care, PC in Garden City.

Linda Mlynarczyk RN/BSN of Please submit black-and-white sion in the business people col-

umn. While we value the receip of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-ad dressed, stamped envelope. Indi cate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be veri fied.

versity of Michigan, is offering Design of Experiments, a short-course for engineers, technical leaders, and scientists in deisggn, manufacturing, production, quality assurance, re-

search and development, and empirtacl data interpretation. Seven consecutive Wdnesdays through June 17. Call 462-4448. MANUFACTURING

SOLUTIONS

Wednesday, May 6 - as assembly of 53 nationall recognized speakers will discuss the revival of U.S. Manufacturing in the Global Market place in a three-day seminar May 6-8, at the Troy Marriott. Sponsored by Oakland University and the Detroit Chapter of the APICS. Call 777-4096 . WASTE IMPORTING/ Wednesday, May 6 - Schoolcraft EXPORTING

Wednesday, May 6 - the Engi- p.m. Call 271-1500.

neering Society of Detroit is sponsor ing an Environmental Science Luncheon at the society headquarters at 11:30 a.m. Topic: "How Big is OUr Backyard? How U.S. - Canada Import/Export Waste Regulations Will Affect You." Call 832-5400. EMPLOYMENT ISSUES

Thursday, May 7 - Miller, Canfield. Paddock and Stone, the Detroit-based law firm, will sponsor a special seminar on issues of critical importance to employers in the coming year. Call 963-5420.

SPECIAL LIBRARIES Thursday, May 7 - The Michigan

Chapter of the Special Library Association will hold its annual business meeting at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills, beginning at 5:30 LOTUS 1-2-3 Saturday, May 9 - Register now for a four-session worship on Saturdays through June 6 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. offered by the Oakland University division oif continuing ed-

ucation. Call 370-3120. CONSTRUCTION QUALITY Tuesday, May 12 - the Engineering Society of Detroit is sponsoring a Construction Activities Committee Luncheon at the society headquar-

ters at 11:30 a.m. Topic: "Quality in Construction, Are We Serious About Quality?" Call 832-5400. DIVORCE COPING

Thursday, May 14 - As part of a State of the Law seminar, The Fami Michigan is proud to present a com-

GET OUT OF THE DARK.

id all are helpful Get your free co

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1.5 General Services Ad

olimentary viewing of the S.M.I.L.E. (Start Making It Livable for Everyone) video, an education video explaining how parents can help their children overcome the trauma of divorce. The viewing will be at 3:15 p.m. at the Southfield Sheraton Ho

. ASE

The following seminiars are being sponsored by the American Society of Employers, a non-profit organization, in May:

· Principles and Practices of Survision, Tuesdays, May 5 - 19; COBRA Compliance and Cafe teria Benefits, Tuesday, May 5;

 Developing Group Facilitator Skills, Wednesday, May 13; Managing Your Personal ly Law Section of the State Bar of Growth, Wednesday and Thursday, May 13 and 14;

 Intorduction to Lotus 1-2-3. Monday, May 18; Introduction to Wordperfect Tuesday, May 19;

 Advanced Wordperfect 5.1, Wednesday, May 20; · Teamwork Through Commu cations and Positive Thinking; Wednesday, May 20;

e Introduction to dBaseIV Thursday, May 21; · Conducting Effective Perform-

ance Appraisals, Thursday, May 21 · Introduction to computers with DOS; Friday, May 22;

• The Epidemic: Substance Abuse in the Workplace, Wednesday, May 27:

· CPR and First Aid Training Wednesday and Thursday, May 27 and 28.

Getting your financial affairs in order requires direct action MOST PEOPLE underestimate Continued from Page 10

tool to guide people, not constrain et leaks - incidentals, entertainment, little miscellaneous items that come up every day.

"It's OK if it's planned, but if ou're on a tight budget and have to watch everything, at least you should be aware of it," Knaus said. Les Patterson, a CPA and lawyer with the firm of Parker, Wittus and ments. "You don't want to get to the nt where you're taking all the fun

know where your money is going." Charles J. Taunt, a Birmingham half of adults have wills and half of those who do haven't looked at them in the last five years.

"IF YOU don't have a will, state disposed of." he said.

Continued from Page 10 one-quarter size. Glass bottles are

stored separately.' Lamb said the machines would not accept some private labels, but add-

ed one or two minimum-wage jobs will be lost using the new equipment. He said beverage drivers have voiced support for the machines. The store also has installed instant

Two other documents generally prepared when a will is drawn - duthem. I'm not trying to crimp their rable power of attorney to act durstyle, but I can invariably find budg- ing temporary periods of incapacity and a patient advocate designation statement - could come into play before death. You don't have to be old to have a

will, either. Young singles may want to designate siblings rather than parents as beneficiaries. Marrieds with children can designate guardians and how assets will be paid to chil-Co. in Southfield, echoed those senti- dren over time if parents die young. "There (are) really two reasons

most people don't deal with it,' out of life, (but) it's a good idea to Taunt said. "They think it's too much money and people don't want to deal with it. You wouldn't drive a car lawyer, speculated that fewer than own a boat or own a house without insurance, but people don't want to spend a couple hundred bucks to get their affairs in order.

"With young people, accidental statutes control how your property is death is more common than natural causes," Patterson said.

coupon machines that dispense sav-

PAUL COLEMAN, advertising di-

troit, which merged three years ago

to form a chain of 123 stores in

Michigan, said the automated equip-

ment was in a six-month test stage,

though he doubted the machines

would ever be removed

rector for Farmer Jack/A&P in De-

ings based on consumer purchases.

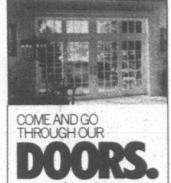
what their worth is in the event of death," he said. "Scratch out what the assets are, where they are, contact people. Jot down phone numbers. Make sure your spouse is familiar with it." Insurance needs change with time,-

vour collision and comprehensive auto coverage as the car ages but increase your homeowners coverage as the value of your house and contents increase. You can buy more term life insu ance for the dollar than whole life or variable life, but term coverage

too. You'll probably want to reduce

doesn't accrue cash value "People should look at their insur ance coverage. Is it appropriate in amount and type for their circumstances?" Taunt said.

"Understand that it takes a discipline to be financially secure, Kanter said.



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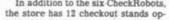
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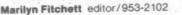
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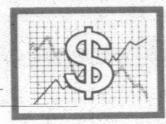


(P,C,R,W,G)98

The Observer Newspapers







O&E Thursday, April 30, 1992

10B(P,C,R,W,G)



staff photos by SHARON LeMIEUX

Chris Mark of Franklin and 3-year-old daughter Carly try out the automated bottle return at the Farmer Jack at Maple and Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield Township

Food giant automates checkout

By R.J. King special writer

Tired of waiting in line at the grocery store? Especially when all lanes are jammed, all carts are crammed and there's no shortage of customers waving checkbooks and coupons.

Well, wait no more. Six CheckRobots, the state's first automated checkout stands, were recently installed at the Farmer Jack store at Maple and Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield Township, and cus-

tomers couldn't be happier. "It's fantastic," said Harold Kohen, a West Bloomfield resident. "There's no waiting in line. You just run the bar code over the machine and you're done. It's a lot of fun, but I hope no one loses their job."

Rick McArdle, manager of the Farmer Jack store, said he hired two cashiers to ring up receipts for customers using the six CheckRobots, adding no one will lose their jobs due

percent of our customers use them,' said McArdle. "There's a lot of ques of compliments. They're a winner

touch-screen computer monitor and a series of lasers that read the Universal Product Code - a small box of straight lines - listed on most consumer products today. To oper-ate a CheckRobot, shoppers hit a start button and scan the groceries over the bar code reader. just-like a Farmer Jack cashier, before placing items on a moving belt. The machine voices the name of the item and the price and keeps a running tab on the screen.

PRODUCE AND other perishable items are priced manually by punching a three-digit code on the computer screen. The code is listed on stickers attached to the outside of a bag of, for instance, apples or oranges. "This is the first time I've used the machine, and I like it," said Lois Howell, a resident of West Bloomfield. "Once you get over the fear of dealing with a machine, it goes very smoothly." While shoppers are ring ing up their purchases, a bagger packs the groceries. The machine types out a bill, which is paid at a cial cashier stand. The cashiers

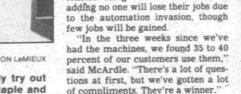
will also deduct coupon offers. To discourage theft, each machine has a photo log of every item in the 53,000-square-foot store. If a customer scans a can of peas but sets a New York Strip steak on the belt, an alarm will south

The CheckRobots are part of a six-

month; \$4-million expansion and re novation of the Farmer Jack store which first opened 20 years ago. In addition to the automated checkout stands, there are five do-it-yourself can and bottle return machines.

Scott Lamb, quality assurance manager for NERCO Inc., a New Conn recycling firm that Haven, manufactures the automated bottle return machines, said they were the first of their kind in Michigan.

"The machines read the UPC labels on a bottle-or can and prints a voucher which you present to the cashier," said Lamb. "After a can or plastic bottle is read, it's crushed to Please turn to Page 9



The machines are operated by a

Independent grocer banks on service, wide selection

By R.J. King special write

With the consolidation within the grocery industry in metro Detroit over the last 20 years — as Chatham's, Great Scott and Wrigley's have all disappeared — how

is it an independent grocer like Jim Hiller is expanding? A resident of Franklin, Hiller owns six area grocery stores, the most recent a Shopping Center Market at the corner of Haggerty and 14 Mile Road in Novi, which opened last November. In the next year, Hiller plans to open another store in western Wayne County or in the

Ann Arbor area. Already he owns the Food Emporium in Livonia and Shopping Center Markets in Berkley, Northville, Southfield and West Bloomfield.

"Our philosophy is to try and meet the need of anyone who comes into our stores," said Hiller, who holds a law degree from the University of Michigan as well as an undergraduate degree in astronomy. "If someone asks for anchovy sauce or a specific olive oil, we'll order it.

"We have twice the diversity of the chain (grocery) stores and our prices are competitive. All our meat is cut to order and we offer 600 different varieties of ice cream, 200 kinds of olive oil and, well, I could go on for hours

Hiller's father, Sidney, first opened a grocery store 50 years ago in Detroit with a partner, Weldon Lutey. Since that time, the parent company, Hiller & Lutey Inc. in Southfield, has seen its revenues jump to more than \$100 million.

"If you offer people quality goods at competitive prices along with friendly service, they'll return again and again," said Hiller, who practices law on a limited basis at the firm of Hiller & Langnas in Southfield. "People appreciate service most of all.

JOE SARAFA, executive director of the Associated Food Dealers of Michigan in Southfield, said independent grocers like Hiller are unique to the metro Detroit market given most metropolitan areas across the country are controlled by chain operations.

The Detroit market has several retailers who control from three to 12 stores which are family owned and operated," Sarafa said. "I expect in the future the indeidents will branch out in greater numbers than the chains.

"Because of the '68 riots, many of the chains aban-doned the Detroit market. And some of the chains which remained were hit by lengthy strikes which provided opportunities for independents to expand, and they cer-tainly took advantage of it."

At Hiller's 60,000-square-foot store in Novi, shoppers could find miniature vegetables organically grown in California, red peppers from Holland and tomatoes from Belgium The store also has sections of certain aisles devoted to

specific nationalities. A Japanese section, for instance, offered rice sticks, jasmine tea, dried mushrooms and more than 20 varieties of soy sauce.

Barbara Smalls, a Farmington Hills resident, said she started shopping at the Novi store the first week after it opened. "The meat here is much better than what you can get

at the chain stores, and they cut everything to order, which makes you feel kind of special.

"They also weigh just the meat, and not the packag-ing. And I don't know if they hire more help or it's just because this store is new, but the lines never seem to be that long. That saves me a lot of time

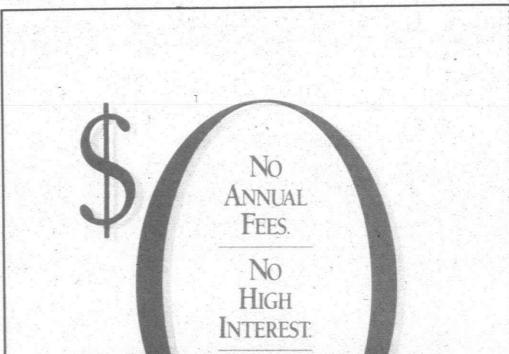
IN ADDITION to a Comerica branch office, the Novi store also boasts a French bakery where breads and pastry items are baked daily, a photo shop with a do-ityourself developing machine and the Elizabeth Green Boutique

While Hiller said an astronomy degree doesn't offer much use to a grocer, he said he does enjoy traveling.

'I was just at the Exotic and Fancy Food Show in San Francisco where I brought back over 200 new prod-ucts," he said. "The next thing to make it big will be grape-seed oil. It has no cholesterol, no saturated fats, and it has a very benign flavor so it won't mar the taste of other foods. I think it will be a winner



Harold Kohn of West Bloomfield goes through Farmer Jack's automated checkout line for the first time.



Getting your financial affairs

in order requires direct action

By Doug Funke staff writer

Jutline a family budget. Review your insurance coverages. Make a will

Simple advice, but not often trans lated into action, personal finance professionals say.

"Most people still procrastinate," said Austin A. Kanter, an insurance agent and financial planner in Southfield who this year served as general chairman of Financial Affairs Month in April. "I think there's more sophistication now, more knowledge, but ironically they haven't done that much more about it.

Financial Affairs Month is an annual public awareness effort pro-moted by such organizations as the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, the Detroit Bar Association, American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters and Chartered Financial Consultants, and banks

It's timed for April, when tax returns are due, but any time is good to get your financial affairs in order, advisors say.

"I find most people spend more than they make. I'm amazed," said Judy Trepeck, a CPA with Rehmann, Robson & Co. of Farmington Hills "I'm a real big one on budgeting. Get control of how much it takes to live.

"Sometimes, if you you postpone what you've got to have for a month, you find out you don't have to have

Jim Knaus, a Rochester Hills financial planner, also is big on per iodic reviews.

"THE BALANCE sheet is where

you itemize all the assets and who owns them and the liabilities and who's responsible. Assets minus liabilities is net worth," Knaus said. "That's one kind of tool you use.

"The other is some kind of budget and cash flow. I use it as a planning

Please turn to Page 9

Advisors offer nuggets

Wanting, hoping and wishing don't always get things done. Especially when it comes to financial planning When you decide to get going, here's some specific advice to consider.

"People have to look at how they use credit cards. They're not meant to be long-term loans. That's where you get yourself in trouble. I use credit cards but I pay them off every month. I use them as float.' - Judy Trepeck, CPA

· "There are two ways to save. You can spend your money, then save what's left. Some save first, then spend what's left. Most go the first way and never have anything left.

Austin A. Kanter, financial planner

· "Every once in a while, it's not a bad idea to evaluate your insur-

ance coverage depending on what stage of life you're in. A young person with kids may need a lot. An older person with the kids gone, maybe they don't need any at all or some but not much."

- Les Patterson, CPA and lawyer

· "Deal with a competent professional. Look for professional designations. Find out where you are, where you'd like to be and establish a plan to get there."

- Kanter

• "Look beyond the advice to determine what might be the motivation behind the recommendation. Don't make a decision right away. Get a number of opinions. Cover all the bases. You make your own decision, but have an expert take a look at it.

- Jim Knaus, financial planner

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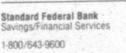
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The Observer Newspapers

Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/953-2131

Thursday, April 30, 1992 O&E



Dana Oma of Plymouth tries to screen a pass by opponent Paul Burris of Dearborn Heights during a game of Scoop and Shoot.

Scoop it up

Game scores with big 'kids'

By Sue Mason staff writer

HE RULES ARE SIMPLE; finding it is the hard part. In an area where manufacturing is the norm, Scoop and Shoot is definitely the oddball.

Spotting the homemade wooden dodgem car-style sign at the corner of Marie and the eastbound Ford Road Service Drive in Westland is a good indication you're getting close.

'It's off the beaten path, but word of mouth is selling it," said manager Carlton Lewis. "People who know where we are are going to come.'

A cross between basketball, jai alai and hockey, the motorized mayhem takes place in a 90-foot-long rink. Two teams of five people each, armed with jai alai style scoops, dash around the rink in car, trying to lob a whiffle ball into the opponent's basket 10 feet above the floor.

The cars resemble dodgem cars with stick steering so one hand is free to catch and toss the ball. The ball can be bounced off the floor, the net and wall to get goals worth two points, unless scored at the threepoint line. The shot can be made from in front or in back of the basket or any angle.

And the only time the ball can be handled is when it falls into a car or gets smashed during a game, Lewis said. The referee - usually Lewis or



It's hard keeping track of the ball around the Scoop and Shoot basket, but Sandra Aliman (from left) and Heather Guenther, both of Canton, and Penny. Craley of Westland seem to take it in stride.

"THE REFEREE pretty much keeps the game under control," Lewis said. "He has access to the power for the floor and calls the penalties." That's where the rules come in.

First off, you have to be at least four feet tall to play. And once you get in the car, you have to wear your seatbelt and keep you hands and feet

Of course, you can't do such things

Break the rules and you can count on a warning from the referee. Ignore the ref and you could be ejected from the game.

"Bumping and banging isn't what the game is all about," said Lewis. The idea is to score points. We understand there's going to be some bumping, but the point is to have some nice, clean fun.

'If we have someone who is bumpbooked the rink about it. If that per-

Quality is best choice when buying antiques

By Julie Brown staff writer

Ernest DuMouchelle has some down-to-earth advice for novice antique collectors.

Buy the best quality that you can afford, no matter what it's in," said DuMouchelle, a co-owner of Du-Mouchelle Galleries in Detroit. If possible, buy furniture made of such woods as walnut or mahogany, rather than the softer pine or maple. Sterling silver's a better choice than silverplate.

"It's going to be worth more in the long run. It's going to hold its value," he said.

Items made with better materials and craftsmanship "tend to be the items that are holding up today." That doesn't, however, mean that collectors should think only in terms of dollars and cents.

"People have to buy what they said DuMouchelle, who conlike.' ducted an antique appraisal clinic April 15 at the Plymouth Historical Museum. A collector who buys a nice clock or painting is able to use that item to decorate his or her home and enhance the aesthetic environment.

IF THAT ITEM goes up in value, that's an added benefit, said Du-Mouchelle, who owns the business with his two brothers and two sisters. The business was established in the 1920s by DuMouchelle's father

Over the years, DuMouchelle staffers have handled a variety of estates. Some items have turned out to be quite valuable, while others have been more ordinary. He recommends that collectors

have items appraised periodically. Sometimes, people get so accustomed to the things around them



BILL BRESLER/staff photograp

Colleen O'Hara and Beverly Hoisington get some news from Ernest DuMouchelle on a doll's value. DuMouchelle staffers have conducted such antique appraisal clinics for both the Plymouth Historical Society and the Canton Historical Society for a number of years.

that they overlook their value.

Conducting such appraisals kept DuMouchelle busy last week at the Plymouth Historical Museum. He met with about 75 people to give appraisals on paintings, crystal, china, dolls and other items.

We've always gotten along very well in this community. I see nice things here," said DuMouchelle, who has conducted such appraisals at the museum each year for a number of years. "People have always had nice

things." Older communities often tend to be that way, he said. DuMouchelle encourages would-be

collectors to consider looking for an-tiques or collectibles. New furniture bought in a store will go down in value, but that's unlikely to happen for antiques or collectibles.

OFTEN, SUCH items can be bought at an auction or estate sale

Please turn to Page 3





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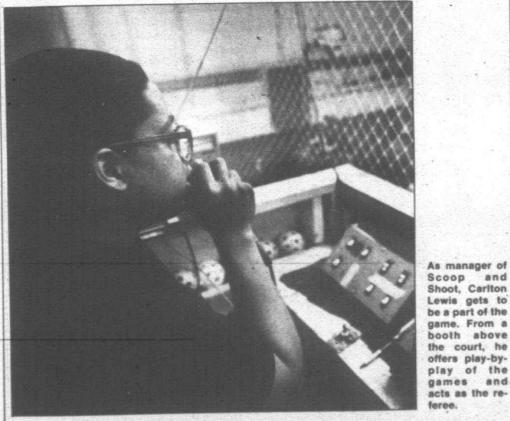


head-on collisions or bump unneces- ing, we talk to the person who

seplay



and



engagements

Martin-Dawson

Kaywin and Karen Martin' of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter; Julie Lynn, to Steven Michael Dawson, son of Alan and Susan Dawson of Plymouth. The bride-elect is a graduate of

Michigan State University. She is employed as a purchasing agent at Lear Seating's corporate office in Her fiance is a graduate of the

University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed as an industrial engineer at Lear Seating in Detroit. An early June wedding is planned at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

Morrison-Wimer

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Morrison of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Thomas Wimer of Phoenix, Ariz. son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wimer

f Wheeling, W.Va. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Phoenix, where she earned a master's degree in business administration. She is a former cusomer relations manager for Gener al Electric in Phoenix.

Her fiance is a graduate of La loche College, where he earned a degree in human resources managenent. He is employed as director of uman resources administration for Dial Corp. in Phoenix. A late May wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic

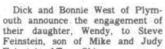
Knoch-Hammons

of arts degree. She is employed as an Gerald and Marie Knoch of Flat electronics sales associate with K-Rock announce the engagement of Mart Corp. in Woodhaven. their daughter, Michelle Kimberly, Her fiance is a graduate of Plymto Bill Hammons Jr. of Schaumburg, l., son of Bill and June Hammons of outh Salern High School. He is em-

lanti

ployed as a branch manager of Cor-Saline and Regnald and Lorraine z Customhouse Brokerage Co. in Hayes of Canton. The bride-elect is a graduate of Elk Grove Village, Ill. Woodhaven High School and of Henry Ford Community College in Dear-

West-Feinstein



born, where she earned an associate

Feinstein of Troy, Ohio. The bride-elect and her fiance are students at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. They will graduate in May and live in Cleveland Ohio, where she will attend law school and he will pursue a doctorate in clinical psychology



GET OUT

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Schwartz-Gleason

John and Nancy Verbiscus of Caliornia and Gary and Claire Schwartz f Royal Oak announce the engageent of their daughter, Julie Diane Schwartz, to Timothy Karl Gleason, son of Trudi and Fred McIntyre of

The bride-to-be is employed by Pioneer Engineering-General Motors Warren. Her fiance is employed by American Label & Tag in Canton. A mid-May wedding is planned in Paul's Presbyterian Church,

unor eves and see just how many subjects are

s free just for the asking and so are nearly

on subjects like financial and career planning

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sionals and merchants welcome new families effectively



I am a 30-year-old female, mar ried with two children. I am righthanded. Quite frankly, I am a skeptic! But

to be honest, I am also curious. I regularly read your column and would enjoy seeing you respond to my letter in print

I have always printed, and never seem to have the patience to prac tice or perfect my long hand. What does this say about me?

Thank you for your analysis! S.V. Plymouth

It comes as no great surprise that today's writer is a skeptic regarding graphology. She is a very intelligen woman whose thinking is both analytical and critical. So after she reads this analysis, I would like to learn if it has made a believer of her. Actually, this sample is a combination of handwriting and printing and is known as printscript by graogists. Two general characteristics of these writers are above average intelligence and a need for indeidence

This is a sophisticated young womindependent and unafraid to stand alone if necessary. In addition she is self-reliant and able to work well on her won. If her work does not meet her high standards, she might

become discouraged. Our writer is also a progressive thinker. I doubt if she would ever be heard saving. "But this is the way we

always did it in the past." Her modus operandi is direct and straight from the shoulder. There is ticeable lack of pretense here. She has the ability to initiate and act on her own ideas without encouragement from others. She is individual istic and artistic with a strong perception to form and structure.

She strives for implicity in her life and can eliminate all that she feels s superfluous. There is a little room in her mind for non-essentials. Alhough she is detailed oriented, they sometimes strain her patience a lit tle. She can be rather intense at

utstanding. A little intuition may sometimes furnish answers. She can strip away non-essentials to uncover he real core of a situation. She enjoys the challenge of solving matters the most efficient manner. Once the problem is resolved she is ready

The vertical slant tells us she is a person who keeps her emotional expression under control. If she loses

graphology Lorene Green

am a thirty-year-old female. married with two children. I am right-handed

Quite frankly, I am a skeptici But to be honest. I am also

control she quickly regains it, allowing her to function well in emergency situations. Naturally cautious, she takes time to consider conseque before becoming involved. An attitude of calculation enters many de cisions, I believe.

A strong-willed woman is suggest ed in this handwriting. She can take a firm stand on issues of importance to her.

etc There is an inordinate concern with self and daily activities. At this narticular time she appears to be keeping her distance from others

She harbors intense feelings that

stay with her for a long time. She

can easily recall past experiences,

be they sad, happy, embarrassing,

and may also be apprehensive about

ties and the people with whom she wishes to be involved. I doubt if she is unhappy spending time alone, as she has talents and interests to de-

her affairs.

The signature suggests that out writer may see herself superior, in some way, to the person who is nted by the surname

Being a rather private person, she

She does no hamstring herself

onscious choices about the activi-

with involvements. Often she makes

does not appreciate people prying in

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C ireen, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 Please us? a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness full signature are helpful And objective feedback is always welcome

Game offers scoopfuls of fun continued from Page

> 'I have a good time working here. Time flies by so fast because I get to mingle with people. I've run into nothing but

> > - Carlton Lewis

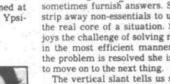
fun, he said, to get to see them hav ing a good time

have a good time working here," he said. "Time flies by so fas Scoop and Shoot is at 2037 Mar ie. south of Ford Road, Westland

Hours are 3-11 p.m. Wednesda and Thursday, 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday



A late May wedding is planned at Immanuel Baptist Church in Ypsi-



Problem solving capabilities are

ewis said:

d-up crowd, Lewis said

ost is. Lewis said.

on can't control it, we'll ask that rson to leave." Games can be played in 10-, 15- or -minute increments, the choice is p to the person or group that rents ne rink. Rentals are \$110 for one our of play. That may seem steep, ut the number of players per hou 't limited to 10, so the more people who play the less the per person

SKILL MORE than muscles are what's needed to play Scoop and shoot. In short, it's not a game that en can dominate. In fact, "men try bully the ball into the basket hile the women have a nice touch,'

Scoop and Shoot has been open ince late last summer and word of outh and some cable TV advertisng has started attracting a 25-years-

Now, "close to 300 people go hrough the facility each week, on weekends, according to Lewis, including senior citizen,

nice people period. school and church groups

There's even a Scoop and Shoot eague of six teams which play on Wednesday evenings for 12 weeks. A champion is picked for the first six

weeks and one for the second six because I get to mingle with people.

weeks. All of the teams come back I've run into nothing but nice peop during Week 13 to watch the two period winners square off for the overall championship. The facility has a small seating

area for spectators and maintains a "party room" with ping pong table, ideo games and a concession stand. Lewis enjoys the opportunity to and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday. Fo mix and mingle with visitors. It's information, call 595-2867.

velop. Many of these probably take place right in her own home. And yet here appears to be a lack of fulfillment in her life currently.

NEWCOMERS CLUB

. WOMAN'S CLUB The Woman's Club of Plymouth

2212

. ANTIQUE APPRAISAL

appraisals on hand-carried items

Price is \$4 for a verbal appraisal, \$6 for a written one, \$10 for items valued at more than \$1,000. All pro-ceeds will support the society. For more information, call 397-0088. MILLER WOODS



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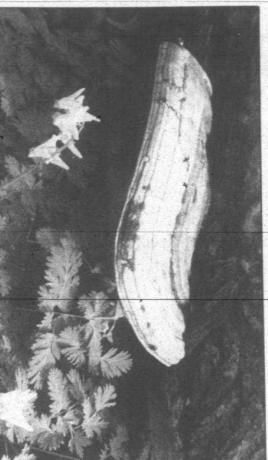
to make new families feel right at home in our town. Getting To Know You is THE newcomer welcoming service that delivers a gift from sponsoring merchants and professionals to new homeowners' right after they move in. Getting To Know You programs can bring new business, new friends and new sales to your door. your door.



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BILL BRESLER/staff photographe Dutchman's breeches and other wildflowers are found in abundant supply at Miller Woods. Nature walks will be held 1-4 p.m. Saturday, May 2, and Sunday, May 10, at the woods.

Tours introduce people to wildlife

By Julie Brown staff writer

PRING HAS taken its own sweet time arriving in Michigan this year, but the signs K are easy to spot at Miller

The site, on Powell, between Beck and Ridge in Plymouth Township, is home to a variety of wildflowers trees, birds and other animals. Visitors will have an opportunity to see all that and more during the annual Earth Day/Week tours 1-4 p.m. Saturday, May 2, and Sunday, May 10. "We do it mostly to let people re

alize what is in the woods," said Evelyn Edgar, a Friends of the Miller Woods board member. "If you come out and look at the flowers, you'll never forget it."

Guides who conduct the tours have information on different varieties of flowers and other plants, said Edgar retired Plymouth-Canton schoolteacher. Many tour partici pants enjoy learning about what's rowing in the woods.

The site is owned by the Plymuth-Canton Community Schools Friends members help to protect and preserve the hardwood forest. The group has conducted such tours each spring for many years.

FRIENDS MEMBERS Emily mnitz and Joyce Holmes have een conducting monthly nature walks for some time now, and conued that effort throughout this past winter, Edgar said. Attendance fropped a bit during the colder months, although the May walks have been well-received and well-at-

ended in the past. "The weather, of course, makes a fference. There are people who come every year." Some newcomers also participate. Walks attract visiors of all ages, Edgar said, including a number of families. Some people decide to join the Friends group after going on one of the nature walks

Edgar and other Friends members know how important it is to maintain such natural sites, particularly with more and more construction

under way in the community "Oh, absolutely. That will be the one place around here where you can and see wildflowers." The site's been designated a natural preserve, so it can't be used for development she said.

She and her husband, Bill, have lived close to the woods for 40 years and enjoy visiting regularly. That place is very special to me she said. "So it's just a part of us. It's

just part of home.' Edgar even finds it enjoyable just to drive by the woods. Some wild-

flowers, such as Dutchman's breeches, are visible even from the "They're out there if people want to come look at them.

Membership in the Friends of the Miller Woods is open to all those interested in preserving the site

for the enjoyment and education of residents. Dues are \$10 for individuals, \$25 for patrons. Checks, payable to Friends of the Miller ods, should be sent to: P.O. Box 5536 Plymouth 48170

Appraiser puts a price tag on those prize possesions

Continued from Page 1 for a reasonable price. Furniture may need, refinishing or reupholster

ing, but bargains are available. 'We've really got some wonderful ces." Collectors need a few dollars to spend, but antique collecting isn't limited to the wealthy.

A doll in the current DuMouchelle catalog, for example, is listed at \$30 to \$60. A crystal cake tray is listed at \$20 to \$40, and a set of Royal

forcester plates at \$200 to \$300. "Most of the collectibles are in the range of people," he said. "There's a big range. Not everything is way up

Often, the focus tends to be on the

most expensive items, but others are available. DuMouchelle encourages novice collectors to attend an auction, auction items are available for preview prior to the auction, and it's good idea to check those in advance and get advice from staffers,

e said. Collectors don't have, to limit nselves to the 19th century or earlier eras. Some collectibles are popular as well, including such items baseball cards and other sportsrelated memorabilia from the 1960s thereabouts

SOME OF THE toys are bringing ood prices today," he said. That's ue even of relatively new items.

Beth Stewart, Plymouth Historical luseum director, remembers playing with some of those toys as a uld. Even toys from the 1960s are bringing impressive prices, provided they're in decent shape and have the ginal packaging.

Twentieth-century stuff is really hing on now," said Stewart, a mouth Township resident in her "It's in the collectible market

Marta McCabe, Canton Historical ociety president, is also in her 30s and finds it a bit surprising to see the interest in collecting items of such cent vintage. Even some dime store toys from the 1950s and 1960s sought by collectors, said McCabe, a Canton resident.

The Canton Historical Society has also sponsored a DuMouchelle antique appraisal clinic each year for a of years. This year's clinic will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, in the first floor meeting May 2. room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center, south of Cherry Hill

the eighth annual

collectibles are in the range of people.

Most of the

There's a big range. Not everything is way up there.'

> - Ernest DuMouchelle DuMouchelle Galleries

Appraisals will be available on a st-come, first-served basis for hand-carried items only, and advance registration isn't required rice is \$4 for a verbal appraisal, \$6 for a written one, \$10 for any item with value exceeding \$1,000. (A set of dishes, glasses, etc. will be considered as one item.) For information call 397-0088.

The annual event helps the histor cal society raise money. Du-Mouchelle staffers don't charge anything for their services, McCabe said, so the society gets to keep the

"It's always interesting to see all the different things." The clinic gives people an opportunity to get expert advice, McCabe said, and written appraisals can be used for insurance purposes.

She's noticed increased interest in recent years in antique collecting. Many people are more aware of the tial value of such "attic treasures" as Aunt Agatha's old lamp.

"You never know what's going to be collectible." McCabe said.

clubs in action

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will have a coffee for prospective nembers 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30. The club, which meets monthly at area restaurants for lunchoons, is or Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents who have lived in the ommunity two years or less. It offers a variety of interest groups, including Golf, Chat-N-Stitch, Moms and Tots, Food and Friends and others. Those who plan to attend the membership coffee should call 459-

will meet noon Friday, May 1, for a salad potluck luncheon at the First Inited Methodist Church of Plym outh, 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon. A program on "The Fascination of Button Collecting" will be presented by Plymouth resident Con-

The Friends of the Miller Wood

St.

(June)

FUN-SEEKERS

ormation, call 522-2166. CRAFT SHOW

The Canton Historical Society will consor an antique appraisal clinic 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at he Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center south of Cherry Hill. DuMouchelle Galleries representatives will offer

ticipants will look for signs of spring the forest. For more information, call 453-6912. The Fun-Seekers, a group for people age 21 and older who are outgo ing, athletic and young at heart, will have its annual road rally 6 p.m. Sa

urday. May 2. The starting point will he the Sveden House parking lot at felegraph and Joy roads. Price is \$15 per couple in advance or \$20 per couple the day of the rally, including trophies, food and prizes. For more

The Craft Gallery will have a Mother's Day country and Victorian craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 3, at Roma's of Garden City 32550 Cherry Hill, east of Venoy. Adion price is \$2, free for children under age 12. No strollers will be al-

. TRAIL WALK

will conduct tours 1-4 p.m. Saturday, , May 3, at the Matthaei Bo-May 2, and Sunday, May 10, at the tanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. woods, on Powell, between Beck and south of the Plymouth Road inter-Ridge in Plymouth Township, Parsection. Ann Arbor. The theme will be "Spring Wildflower Extravagan za." Participants should meet the docents, volunteer guides at the gam dens, on the conservatory steps. At propriate footwear should be worn. Admission is free. For more infor mation, call 998-7061.

GIFTED CHILDREN

A lecture on "Are Gifted Children 'Special Needs' Children Too?" will e given 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 5, in library at Gibson School, 12925 Fenton, Redford. Valerie Becker, National Education Program administrator for the Chrysler Corp. and a school trustee, will speak. The lecture is part of a 20th anniversary series. Admission is free. For more inormation, call 537-8688.

CANTON NEWCOMERS



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Village Antiques Show for the benefit of Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village

Dearborn, Michigan

Gala Preview Evening Thursday May 7, 1992 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Friday May 8, 1992 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday May 9, 1992 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Sunday May 10, 1992 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Lovett Hall

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (313) 271-1620

J. Jordan Humberstone Management Robert C. Lawler, Show Manager

show by The Dress Barn. For reser or more information, call 416-5522 or 981-9362. will have its final luncheon of the season Thursday, May Hawthorne Valley Country Club, 7300 N. Merriman, Westland, Hospi-

The Canton Newcomers Club will neet 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 6, at the Sunflower clubhouse, on Hanford



Education president, will hold an in A trail walk will be held 2 p.m. formal discussion on the 1992-93 school year. The general meeting will be 7 p.m., followed by a fashion

455-3315.

CLUB LUNCHEON The Plymouth Newcomers Club

tality time will be 11:30 a.m., lunch

noon. The installation of officers for

the coming year will take place

Reservation deadline is noon Mon-

day, May 4. For reservations or

more information, call 420-9006 or



He trades Bible for law books

The career change planned by the Rev. Kerry Hettinger, pastor of Canton Free Methodist Church. isn't exactly what you'd call typi

Hettinger has served as the congregation's pastor for nearly six ears. He'll be leaving at the end of July to begin classes as a first-year aw student at Harvard University

"This will be without question the most difficult year of my life." Hettinger's married and the fathe of three children, a 15-year-old son and twin daughters who are almost He knows that moving to Cam oridge, Mass., and becoming a fulltime student for the next three years will be a challenge. About a year ago, Hettinger was

faced with a transition. The average tenure for a pastor at a first church in his denomination is three o four years, so he knew he'd need

"It's gone quite well and I've enoved it." He began to question his calling to the ministry and considered other options, such as teaching philosophy, a subject he'd studied as an undergraduate and in the semi-

He realized he'd lost some interest in that field, and didn't necessarily want to teach it. "Social philosophy would be more of a concern at this point." He's not as interested

He thought about studying psychology and becoming a coun Hettinger considered pursuing a loctorate in philosophy or a master's degree in business administra-

HE HADN'T thought about law school until last summer. "As l looked at the various opportunities law is the one I eventually went with." The discipline opens a lot of doors, he said, and provides an opportunity to have some influence. He applied to a number of law schools, and didn't anticipate being areas he's interested in

"That was a bit of a surprise, a pleasant one." He'd thought not having attended an Ivy League col-

lege would work to his disadvan-Hettinger 34, earned a bachelor of arts degree from Spring Arbor in the summer of 1995. College in Spring Arbor, Mich., majoring in philosophy and psychology. In 1986, he earned a master of vinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary near Lexington,

Ky., specializing in philosophy. He's had some interesting comments related to his decision. Some feel attorneys are morally more apt to compromise than is true of the clergy, although Hettinger doesn't

"Our society just has enormous freedoms that we sometimes ne-

U.S. is related to those freedoms, he said, and the fact that the average person can obtain legal representa-tion is a marvel of the American dream. Attorneys exist in propor

Hettinger isn't sure what special pursue as an attorney. He hopes to take at least one course in international law and in labor law.



HETTINGER IS ORIGINALLY rom the Kalamazoo/Portage area. He's made a commitment to return to Michigan following graduation, and plans to apply to Michigan firms and take the state bar exam

He'll continue to speak at worship services and revivals throughout law school and following graduation. His church will list him as being away at school, and Hettinger will be an ordained elder in the Southern Michigan Conference not

appointed to a particular church. He believes the real ministry is ione by laymen and women, and is looking forward to that role. Needing to study for about 100 hours each week, however, will limit what he's able to do. His conference superintendent is

The number of attorneys in the excited about Hettinger's career change. The denomination doesn't hire many attorneys, but it's always good to have a lawyer in the family, Hettinger said. "However God wants to use me My faith has not been shaken. My

faith in God has never been stronger. My faith in God's leading me has never been stronger His brother, Michael, has just fin'However God wants to use me. My faith has not been shaken. My faith in God has never been stronger.'

shed his first year of law school at

Notre Dame "Largely, he's been

Paper Chase," and read that book, which describes the experiences of

first-year Harvard law students.

He's read other such books, includ-

ing author/attorney Scott Turow's

count of his first year at Harvard

HETTINGER AND his family

will visit Massachusetts soon to find

housing and become more familiar

'and also to enjoy some of the

His wife, Celeste, is looking for a

eaching position. That's been diffi-

cult, due to the recession's impact

on school districts in New England,

many of which are laying off teach-

families can socialize with each

other, share views on child raising,

THE PRIMARY aspect of the pro-

gram is to create an extended family

and sense of community and offer

parents support, information and

guidance during the important years

A noted expert in this field recent-

and establish a peer support group.

with the law school and community

seafood the area's famous for.

able to help in dispelling myths.

Hettinger's seen the movie,

- The Rev. Kerry Hettinger

The Hettingers will miss Michi gan friends and family. We have to say goodbye for now o many close friends and that hurts They'll maintain those

The Rev. Kerry

Hettinger, pas-

begin classes

School. "This

will be without

question the

most difficult

vear of my

life," said Hett-

inger, who has

served at the

church

nearly.

ars.

Law

for

six

Hettinger enjoys following the Detroit Tigers, particularly when the team's winning, and won't switch his allegiance to the Boston

Red Sox. He's not particularly concerned about becoming pompous after spending several years at Harvard The ministry's the greatest humbles man or woman can experience, he's found.

'God is very serious about humility." That humility will remain; Hettinger knows he'll be with God some day, "accountable for how I have lived my life and used resources and opportunities he's made available.

Center creates extended family

Law School.

of major sociological change, dramatically affecting the fabric and structure of the American family. Separation and divorce rates have escalated as a result of the high rate

The support system of family and friends of one's own community no longer exists for many families. Grandparents no longer live, for the most part, near their children and the extended family exists in nostalgia, but not in reality. An increasing number of women are pursuing careers outside the home and this requires that both mothers and fathers

eformulate their roles as parents. The birth of a child marks the beginning of a new life for the developing infant, but also a new way of life and a new set of challenges for each parent. Many of today's parents are isolated from personal support and bombarded with theory. What and who to believe? Where to go? Whom to talk to? Difficult questions, with

PARENTS NEED help in develop ing parenting skills - namely, the active roles a mother and father assume during the formative years of raising children. It is acknowledged that these very early familiar relationships and experiences help shape

a child's personality in view of him-self/herself in the world. Research in child development demonstrates that infants and toddlers are sensitively attuned to their nvironment. Even during the earliest stages of life, a child is capable of observing and integrating the personal world of sights, tastes, smells, textures, sounds and objects. In-

moral perspectives Rabbi Irwin Groner Center. The Parenting Center provides a framework in which young

teractions with parents, siblings, adults and peers become familiar and anticipated. In the past, the extended family unit provided rich fesources; members offered each other support, gui-

dance and child care during the early stages of family development. In today's modern society, adults are now turning toward their peer group and community institutions

for this information and support, and of early childhood development. to create a feeling of belonging. A new and fruitful concept is now ly stated: "People making is our being introduced - The Parenting most important challenge during

5 youths win Fr. Seifen Award Naujokas, 13, who was nominated by a neighbor, Sylvia Settles, Bryan Stramecki, 13, who was nominated by his mother, Nancy, and Erin Wallis, 16, of Wayne, nomi-A local Church has honored five Livonia teenagers for "their selfless work in behalf of others."

After a three-month search, the five were singled out by the Men's Club of St. Aidan's Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road. Clubmembers initially expected to give only two

awards, one to a boy and one to a girl. But they found five teens who exemplify the spirit of the Rev. J. Edward Seifen, the church's founding pastor, for whom the service award is named. "We don't have to worry about the future of our coun-

try when we have young people like these coming along," said the Rev. Jerry Flannery, the church's new pastor. The five teens are David Jackett, 14, who was nomi-

nated by his teacher, Sylvia Garner, Michele Kanclerz, 14, who was nominated by her mother Connie; Steve

people it develops."

and their young children. It offers a play center for the child within a healthy, caring environment

knowledge been implemented in only a few synagogues, churches or community centers, it holds great promise for the future and offers the strength of the family as the primary institution of the American way

home away from home for families

resource center for parents and a While this concept has, to my

of life

nated by a neighbor, Francesca Galati.

Each teen won a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond.

inspired by church teachings on charity."

Ross and Mary Ellen Skene.

The five were cited for doing such things as changing a

person's tire in the rain, baby-sitting, consoling a friend before surgery, working at church dinners, loading

Christmas baskets, shoveling snow for older people and

cutting grass for the handicapped. They said they felt better about themselves when

they helped others," said Flannery. "They all said their

parents were role models for them, and they have been

Judges were Jerry Delaney, Larry Harmon, Frank

these last years of the 20th century. This generation holds the key for reshaping the world by the kind of a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at The Parenting Center provides a troit. There will be a plate lunch

opportunity to renew and restore the

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with

. QUILT/CRAFT SHOW

Redford United Methodist Church will have a quilt and craft show it the church 22400 Grand River, De-11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$4. There will be demonstrations, crafts sales and'a bake shop. People with quilts to display can call 532-1739 or 531-

534-2065.

. CAPTIVE FREE

Captive Free, a young Christian Congregation Shaarey Zedek in musical group, will appear in con-

religion calendar

noon Friday the week prior to publication.

The nursery will be open for all

ervices, which will be interpreted for the hearing-impaired.

Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 Morton-Taylor, south of Joy in Canton, will host a world missio nference Sunday through Wednesday, April 26-29. Foreign and home missionaries will speak. Speakers will include: 11 a.m. Sunday; the Rev. Jodie Jackson, prison chaplain rom Missouri; 7 p.m. Sunday, Sher rie Pridemore, a Christian social ninistries worker from Detroit; 7 m. Monday, Dr. Lamond Brown, missionary from Thailand; 7 p.m. Tuesday, Phyllis Merritt, home missionary from Georgia, 7 p.m. Wednesday, the Rev. John Divers, missionary from Argentina. For information, call the Rev. Michael York, 453-4785.

SISTERHOOD MEETS

sisterhood of Congregation Beit Kodesh will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, at the synagogue, 31840 W Seven Mile, Livonia, Joe Tarica of Beth Abraham Hillel Moses will discuss "Sephardic Culture and Customs." The meeting is open to the public. Refreshments will be served

CHARITY AUCTION

A charity auction will be held 6:30 m Saturday, May 2, at Nativity United Church of Christ, 9433 Henr Ruff, at West Chicago in Livonia Services, goods and collectibles will be auctioned off to benefit missions Doors will open 5 p.m. Refreshments will be available

CARD PARTY

The St. Hilary Rosary Altar Society will have a card party 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 1, at the parish hall, 23901 Elmira, Redford. There will be door prizes, a dessert table and coffee. Donation is \$5. For tickets or eservations, call 533-9197 or 533-

0586 after 6 p.m.

· FRIENDSHIP

Friendship Connection, a personal growth and support group, will meet • SPECIAL PROGRAM 7.30 p.m. Thursdays at 13439 Mar-ion, Redford, for discussion, questions and answers, fellowship and Bible study. For information, call

cert at Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than Church, 9600 Leverne, Redford, 8 p.m. Friday, May 8. Prior to the con cert, there will be a mostaccioli dinner in the school gym. Ticket prices

are \$4 for adults and older children,

free for children under age 5. Dinner

tickets aren't needed to attend the

call Tom Pichan, 721-4542.

CENTENNIAL

concert For information or tickets.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Eight

Mile and Middlebelt in Farmington

Hills, will center its centennial cele

bration on the theme of service and

The Rev. Robert Johnson of Im

manuel Lutheran Church of Howell

will return to his home church to de

liver the message. Tom Schroeder of

Farmington will be the guest organ-

Richard Wolfram of Holy Cross Lu-

theran Church, Saginaw, as the

speaker. Johnson and Wolfram are

graduates of St. Paul's Day School

Also speaking at the dinner will be Dr. John Walther of Concordia Uni-

pal, day school teacher and organist

Walter Burger of St. Paul's will pro

For information or dinner reser

A "Ladies' Spring Break" will be

held Friday and Saturday, May 8-9,

t Memorial Church of Christ, 35475

Betty Gray, a writer, speaker and

teacher, will be the guest speaker for

the program, "In the Balance." She

and her husband, retired minister

Elvin Gray, developed Encourage de Ministries. The Grays travel to

hold revivals, workshops and semi

The program will be 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Friday, May 8, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, May 9. Saturday's pro-

gram will include workshops empha

sizing emotions, marriage, parent

ing, personal devotions and retire-

ment There is a \$10 registration fee

and child care will be provided for

children up to age 5. For informa-

A "Family Fun Fair" will be held

Friday through Sunday, May 8-10, at

t. Mary's Orthodox Church, on Mer-

iman, between Six Mile and Seven

Mile in Livonia. Hours will be 5 p.m.

Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

midnight Friday, noon to midnight

The event will feature rides, mu-

sic, games, cultural exhibits. Vegas

room gambling and food, including

Wether's Day brunch will be hel

Sunday, May 10, in the church Cul-

tural Center. For brunch reserva-

New Start (for the widowed) will

meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30, in

the chapel of Ward Presbyterian

Church, 17000 Farmington Road

Livonia. The groups are sponsored by Single Point Ministries. For infor-

The Presbyterian Women of Rose

dale Gardens Presbyterian Church

will have a rummage and bake sale

9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, April

30, in the fellowship hall, 9601 Hub-

There will be a bag sale 7-8 p.m.

ard, at West Chicago in Livonia

· Christ the Good Shepherd Lu

theran Church's Ladies Guild will

sponsor a spring rummage/treasure sale Thursday and Friday, May 7-8,

at the church 42690 Cherry Hill

west of Lilley in Canton, Doors will

hake sale. For information, call 981

. GOLDEN GIRLS

open 9:30 a.m. There will also be a

Christ the Good Shepherd Luther-

an Church, 42690 Cherry Hill in Can

ton, will hold a "God's Golden Girls"

get-together noon Friday, April 24.

The event, for women over age 50,

will include lunch. Bible study and

crafts. Advance reservations are re-

quired. For reservations or informa-

Holy Cross Lutheran Church will

host a program, "Effects of Mental

Illness on the Family," 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 7, at the church,

30650 Six Mile, Livonia. Dolores

Howell, president of the Oakland

Chapter of the Alliance for the Men-

tally Ill, will speak. For information,

call 427-1414.

Winners of the Rev. J. Edward Seifen Teen Service Award were

David Jackett (from left), Steve Naujokas, Bryan Stramecki

Michele Kanclerz and Erin Wallis (not pictured).

tion, call 981-0286. Lunch is free.

tions or information, call 420-3146.

GRIEF SUPPORT

mation, call 422-1854.

© RUMMAGE SALES

several Middle Eastern delicacies. A

tion, call Shirley Clark, 420-2375.

G FUN FAIR

rsity, Mequon, Wis., former princi

and Lutheran High School West

ide the dinner music.

vations, call 474-0675.

Five Mile, Livonia.

CODING BREAK

A dinner will follow with the Rev.

ellowship 11 a.m. Sunday, April 26.

*50

MISSIONS PROGRAM

hursday, April 30, 1992 O&E

Merriman Road Baptist Church in Garden City will have a world missions conference Sunday through Wednesday, April 26-29, at the church, 2055 Merriman, Speakers will be: the Rev. John Divers, a missionary to Argentina, 11 a.m., and the Rev. J.A. Clower, a missionary to Taiwan, 7 p.m., both Sunday, April 26 the Rev. Jodie Jackson, a prison chaplain in Jefferson City, Mo., 7 p.m. Monday, April 27; Sherrie Pri demore, director of the Baptist Center in Detroit, 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 28 and Dr. Lamond Brown, a missionary to Thailand, 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 29.

MARRIAGE PLUS

Ray Mossholder will conduct his Marriage Plus seminar Sunday, April 26, through Friday, May 1, at Northville Christian Assembly 41355 Six Mile, west of Haggerty Northville

Sessions will include: The Truth About Marriage; How to Forgive; How to Communicate; and Raising Children. The first session will be 11 a.m. Sunday, April 26. Following sessions will be 6:30 p.m. each evening.

Child care will be provided. Mossholder is founder and presi dent of Marriage Plus. He is the author of "Marriage Plus," published by Creation House. To register for the seminar, call 348-9030.

MISSIONS



On the down slope of his sky dance, the common snipe produces an eerie sound. As he spreads his tail feathers wind passes between the open feathers and produces a low-pitched vibration often described as a winnowing.

habetes is a major contributor oheart disease, kidney disease nd blindness. So when you upport the American Diabetes ssociation, you fight some 🛦 of the worst diseases of artime



What A Man's Gotta Do All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. It's quick It's easy And it's the law -

frogs and birds prepare for the rices of the season. Each species has its own unique sound that identifies it from others and thus attracts only the same species. In birds, sounds also help individuals to partition their habitat so each pair will have adequate rerces with which to raise their Most of the sounds we hear are made as a vocalization. In the

throat of many animals is a "voice box" that is the sound production structure. Birds have a syrinx, vhile mammals have a larynx But important sounds produced my many animals do not come rom the throat. Insect sounds are made by mechanical means. Legs are rubbed together like a finger nail over the teeth of a comb. Or a ympanum is vibrated to produce

BIRDS ALSO produce mechanical sounds. Drumming of wood peckers is done on a hollow tree to create a resonant tap that serves the same function as a sound produced in the throat. Finding a suit able downspout can create an amplified sound no tree could make. The very feature that makes a bird a bird — feathers — can also

make mechanical sounds. Ruffed

grouse use a suitable log lying on

toward his body and compresses the air between. He does not hit his

body, Rapidly increasing compres

sound that travels through the for

In open marsh areas, the sky dance of the common snipe pro-

duces an eerie sound. High over

est to attract a mate.

produce a low thumping

ne ground for their courtship rumming. A male beats his wings

nature Timothy Nowicki

head the male snipe flys in a deep undulating pattern. On the down slope of the pattern, he spreads his tail feathers. Wind passing between the open feathers creates a low-pitched vibration often de-

scribed as a winnowing. Some courtship activities include both vocal and mechanical aspects. American woodcock have a peent-like call they produce while on the ground. They include sounds produced by their narrow wing feathers when flying. While

Each species has its own unique sound that identifies it from others and thus attracts only the same species.

in the sky, circling over the area where they were calling on the ground, wind passing through the very narrow outer wing feathers produces a twittering sound audible on a quiet spring night. Sound, no matter how it is pro duced, and the sense of hearing, helps broaden the range of com munication - especially if the ani-

mal is in darkness or dense vegeta-



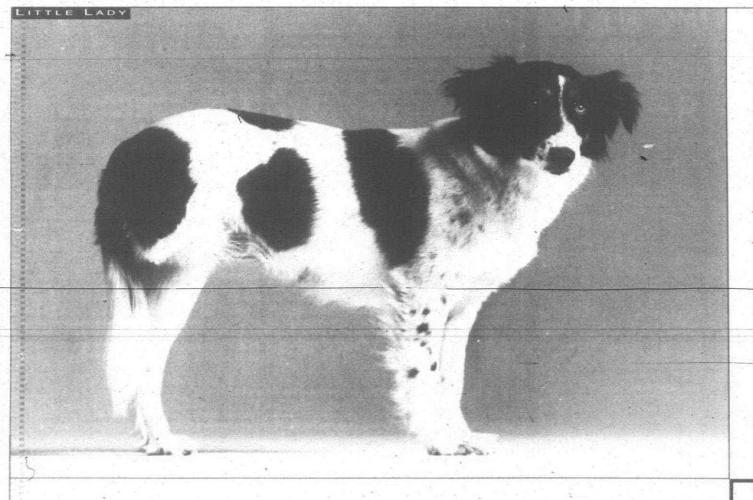
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SATURN of TROY 1804 Maplelaun Iroy Motor Mall 313-643-4350

SATURN of WARREN 830 Convention Bliv 131/2 & Van Dyke 313-979-2000



WHAT THIS DOG WENT THROUGH WOULD KILL MOST PEOPLE

Yes, I Would Like To Help. Here Is My Donation Of: \$15 \$25 \$50 \$100 \$200 Other Please Make Check Phyable To: Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society City, State, Zip: 13569 Joseph Campau, Detroit, MJ 48212 (313) 891-7188 Or Charge My: VISA Mastercard Expiration Date: Gard Number

Address Phone: [The Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society is a non-profit organization funded by private contributions. All contributions are tax deductible to the extent provided by law .-MISC 2316 Hurlger: Homelessness. A month in the bitter Michigan winter with a steel trap clamped on a leg. Excruciating pain. Infection, Loss of a limb.

Most of us never would have made it.

Little Lady wouldn't have either, if it hadn't been for the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society. When the MACS rescue team found her near Belle Isle, she was starved and traumatized, her back leg a darkened stump with a single joint protruding. Unfortunately, during surgery, the remaining portion of her gangrenous rear leg had to be removed. But after a period of convalescence. Little Lady was adopted by a loving woman who same physical challenge

The fact is, Little Lady's happy ending is a rare occurrence. Her case got television coverage, but for too many animals who are unloved, deserted or even tortured. their stories end quietly and unhappily.

This is why The Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society (MACS) needs your assistance. For over 57 years, they have been providing animal rescues, adoption services, cruelty

nvestigations, as well as shelter for neglected animals. Your help is needed, happily not for Little Lady any longer, but for the thousands of animals that will come after her, whose stories you won't see on the evening news, but are every bit as painful and sad.

MICHIGAN

Be Kind

Animals

Week:

May 3-9

If you'd like to help, just send us the coupon in this ad with your donation. God forbid you should have to go through what Little Lady did. So please help us to keep it from happening to any more animals.



"Looking

For

Love

In All

The

Supermarkets, laundromats, singles bars - you can look for love in a lot of places. But finding love takes more than a patented pick-up line and a disarming smile. It takes patience, communication and trust - things you won't find in the peanut bowl or the pet food aisle.



The Observer & Eccentric introduces Personal Scene, the new talking personals system. Starting May 4th, you'll find it every Monday in Street Scene and in every Thursday's Classified

Section. Personal Scene is an affordable way to meet hundreds of singles from all over the suburban all over the suburban Detroit area.

PERSONA YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION

Print your ad here. The first five lines are FREE. (Space provided equals one five line ad). Additional lines \$10.00 per line. Use additional sheet of paper if necessary. Please include payment for any additional lines. All ads must be paid in advance.

	620 Men seeking Women 621 Women seeking Men 622 Sports Interests 623 Seniors 624 Travel Companions • Be Creative! • Be Honest! • Include: • age range • lifestyle • self description • interests • type of person you are look- ing for					You must be 18 years of age or older to use the system. Personal Scene recommends: Meet in a well lit and public place for the first encounter. And do not give out your last name or address until you are comfortable doing so.									r A						
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place your 5-line listing FREE For 8 Times, and record your original voice message free. So if you are 18 years or older, call 591-0900 Today!

Once your ad and voice message are entered, interested parties can hear vour message and leave a reply for just \$1.49 a minute. Then, also for \$1.49 a minute, you can retrieve replies and see what you think. If you like what you hear, you can call them back and arrange to meet. No one will ever call you at home, unless you ask Wrong them to.

NER F()R TW()

Now until May 15th when you sign up for a Personal Scene Ad you will be entered into our special drawing to win a Dinner For Two at Mountain Jack's. Drawing will be held May 18, 1992. So, place your ad now and don't miss your chance for a wonderful Dinner For Two. (A \$30 Gift Certificate.)

EBSOM

You can also use Personal Scene to find someone with mutual sports interests or for a traveling companion.

Sign up today! What have you got to lose but another lonely night waiting by the phone. Don't wait, call 591-0900 now. And find out why looking for love is looking better than ever!

Scene

591-0900

AC++(T.Ro-108,+7C)

Roll Call Report

Here's how Michigan's two senators were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending April 10.

SENATE

AGAINST DEFENSE CUT: By a vote of 45 for 50 against, the Senate defeated an amendment to cut defense spending in the fiscal 1993 congressional budget resolution by about \$8 billion below the \$280 billion level set by the Budget Committee for the year beginning Oct. 1.

Sponsor James Exon, D-Neb., accused the Administration and many in Congress of intentionally overstating the impact of deeper defense cuts on civilian and military employment.

Opponent Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said efforts to reduce the deficit should not be focused on defense spending but on the rapid growth of entitlements and interest on the national debt.

A yes vote was for further defense cuts in fiscal 1993.

Sen. Carl Levin, D, and Sen. Donald Riegle, D, both voted yes.

ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUE: By a vote of 87 for and 11 against, the Senate adopted a non-binding measure (H Con Res 292) urging President Bush to attend the U.S. Conference on Environment and Development in Brazil in June. Bush has not said whether he will attend. Global warming is high on the agenda.

A yes vote supported the resolution. Both Levin and Riegle voted yes. TO APPROVE BUDGET: By a vote of 54 for and 35 against, the Senate approved a fiscal 1993 budget blueprint (S Con Res 106) setting outlays of \$1.5 trillion, receipts of \$1.17trillion and a projected deficit of \$327.4 billion. About half of the budget is for domestic entitlements whose levels are protected by law.

Among the measure's top spending items are \$303.1 billion for Social Security, \$280.4 billion for defense, \$213.8 billion for national debt interest, \$130.4 billion for Medicare and \$104 billion for health. Foreign aid gets \$16.6 billion and Agriculture \$16.1 billion.

A yes vote was to approve the budget resolution that will guide actual spending decisions by Congress in fiscal 1993.

Both Levin and Riegle voted yes

SOCIAL SECURITY: By a vote of 94 for and three against, the Senate changed its rules to fence off Social Security trust funds within the federal budget. The change raised to 60 votes the minimum required to pass any floor amendment diverting Social Security surpluses to other purposes. The vote occurred during debate on S Con Res 106 (above).

Supporter Phil Grammn, R-Tex., said senators should vote yes "if you want to guarantee that we erect a protective barrier between the budget and the Social Security trust fund

No opponent spoke against the parliamentary change. A yes vote supported the parlia-

mentary change. Levin and Riegle voted yes.









Carpetville USA

Ultra Luxurious

11 U X V Saltbox 1 8'x8' Storage Barn Playhouse^{\$}269 227-8722 tears Mills 852-4000 107 S. Squirrel near Auburt Mon. Fis.7 30 700 Sat.7 30 6:00 Sun.10:00-4:00 478-7420 828-3300 Lincole Park Moi Sat 7:30 334-1594 828-4944 160 S. W Mon Sat 7 30-6 St. Clair 329-4781 268-3440 Mpn -Fri 7 30 7 00 Sat 7 30-6 00 Sun 9 00-3 00 100 791-2000 Wayne 72 31731 Mchigan Ave. nair M 722-730 Mon.-Fri.7.30 Sat.7.30-6:00 Sun 7.00

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The Observer Newspapers

Creative Living

Thursday, April 30, 1992 O&E



Artbeat spotlights vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Send news leads to: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

For details and review of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section.

Looking for a different kind of Sunday afternoon activity' At Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village, you can step back in time

Tours of the Simmons/Hill House Museum and historical village resume Sunday, May 3 and continue each Sunday throughout summer. Hours are

4 p.m. Tour admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for seniors. School-age children are admitted free:

The village is southwest of Eight Mile and Newburgh. Enter off Newburgh. Parking is free. The village includes a re-

creation of the Ann Arbor Trail Newburgh Road intersection circa 1910-25. The crossroads village of

Newbugh once was a prosperous farming community with its own post office and daily mail service. The recreated village

intersection at the east end of Greenmead features a general store, an interurban waiting room, a church and parsonage, a one-room school and a newly resotred bungalow.

The west end of the 23-building village shwocase structures from the 1840s and 1850s.

The museum is the former farmhouse of Greenmead founder Joshua Simmons. It dates back to 1841

Got an heirloom, but don't know what it's worth?

Appraisers from DuMouchelle Art Galleries in Detroit will host an antique appraisal clinic from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 2 at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road

Appraisal fees will be \$4 for oral appraisals, \$6 for written appraisals and \$10 for items valued at more than \$1,000.

All proceeds will benefit the Canton Historical Society. Call 397-0088 for more information

Trish twist

Observer columnist Monte Nagler will conduct a photography workshop to southern Ireland May 8-17. Call the Farmington Hills resident at 661-0826 for more information.

photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographe

Canton artist Yolanda Menchaca will exhibit "Shaman's Vision," an oil painting with a spiritlike wolf in the background. She said the magenta usually is a sign of self-empowerment, the blue signifies spirituality and the wolf symbolizes protection.

Brush strokes Spotlight's on original paintings

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

HETHER YOU'RE redecorating or simply sprucing up your house or business this spring, 3 Cities Art Club's spring show and sale May 1-9 should have something suited to your lifestyle and taste. The 34th annual show will feature 19 artists exhibiting 100 paintings in oil, watercolor and mixed media. Frame Works, 833 Penniman, Plymouth, will host the show and an artists' reception at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 2. "There's nothing like having

original art created by an artist," said Yolanda Menchaca, publicity chairwoman

"There's a special kind of energy that radiates from an original artwork, the energy that emanates from creativity. I think that paintings are such magical

"Painting for me is a childhood love. I was always fascinated how they could squeeze out of a tube a wolf or a cabin."

FARMINGTON ARTIST Alice Nichols will jury the show. First, second and third place will be awarded in two categories: oil and mixed media.

The Grumba cher Silve Medallion will honor best use of color. A Best of Show and



Betty Mathe, a 3 Cities past president, will exhibit a batik, "Night Flight," priced at \$85. Her grandmother tried to discourage her from an art career more than 40 years ago by saying, "You don't want to be an artist. Artists are poor and live in attics."

in our club," the Canton Township resident said.

Founded in 1956, 3 Cities Art Club began with eight members hailing from Plymouth, Northville and Livonia. Today, 40 members gather for monthly meetings from areas as far away as Walled Lake by Atrium Gallery in Northville. Shaman's Vision" is priced at \$228. "I'D LIKE to draw attention to

the fact these paintings are strictly created by Michigan artists. There's such a variety, there's something for everyone. I

very n

Don't dismiss buying fine art in tough times

Editor's note: Even the art world isn't immune from the fallout of a depressed economy and the planned closing of a major auto assembly plant like Willow Run in Ypsilanti. In a series of reports continuing today, we're examining the extent of the recession's tug on art galleries and artists around Oberverland.

By Linda Ann Chomin

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

If you love art and would like to enjoy a piece or two in your home, hints from local art experts could help make your art dreams reality.

Consider buying artwork without the frame. Deal directly with the artist and be honest about your financial situation. These are some of the tips to help you afford art for home when on a shoestring budget.

'First off, open up a dialogue with an artist. Lots of times people are intimidated. They should be more open with their budget constraints," said Livonia artist Barbara Demgen, who has been painting and selling her artwork for more than 30 years. "Many artists will be willing to

compromise. I know I'm open to a reasonable offer when people really love a piece but money is tight."

Ask the artist if they're willing to sell it unframed, right off the draw-

"If they can put a frame together, you can get a nicely cut production mat at Meijer's or Kmart," Demgen said. "Some of the brass frames are really nice as well as inexpensive.

TO MAKE artwork more affordable, Demgen suggests buying it in steps, a painting at a time.

"Instead of a big sofa piece, buy a series of three scenes. This way, buying the artwork can be adjusted to fit your budget," Demgen said. "Look at young artists or artists who are not necessarily showing in galleries. Look around. Keep checking sources

Artists stress buying unframed artwork. Glass and framing for a sofa-size piece can cost more than \$250

"If a piece is framed and the frame is scratched or nicked, ask for a discount on the frame. It doesn't de-value the artwork if the frame is damaged because of constant exhibiting," said Westland artist Saundra Weed, a continuing education art instructor at Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

Instead of buying framed art, learn framing by taking a class at a

Orchestra sets tryouts

ld auditions for its 1992-93 season

The shrinking Auto Industry

Impact on the suburbs:

* 1D

'Many artists will be willing to compromise. I know I'm open to a reasonable offer when people really love a piece but money is tight.'

- artist Barb Demgeh

local high school or college. "Re-do some of the artwork you have and preserve it better. Maybe it's time to look in the closet and find things they've bought before," Weed said.

As a buyer, they can suggest putting it in layaway and make pay-ments till it's paid for. This is a good time for investment buying. When the economy goes up, the prices will go up.

WEED SUGGESTED this is the time to buy functional pieces like ceramics.

"Buy more utilitarian pieces buy them, use them, enjoy them," Weed said. "This is a wonderful time to buy artwork for gifts, to give something very unique, for a housewarming something in pottery, for newlyweds, a tea set.

An avid art collecting husband and wife team who have been buying art for 24 years concur with Weed's ad-vice to would-be art buyers on a budget - buy art as gifts.

"We couldn't really afford to buy it (an artwork) but couldn't resist," she said, "so I bought it for him for Father's Day and he bought me one for Mother's Day."

The collector couple from Livonia said they have decided to buy a lot of art that will increase in value, in-vestment art such as prints by wildlife artist Robert Bateman. They intend to hang on to it for a while, then sell, take the money and buy another Bateman they could not afford at this time but would like to hang on their walls one day.

But they caution art bought for in-vestment needs to be kept in excellent condition. It's best to store art under the proper conditions. "We

Please turn to Page 2

Livonia Youth Philharmonic will as one year of lesson's may try out for the string orchestra, which pro-vides beginning orchestra training



Signup starts . .

Applications are now available for Art One, a high-quality, juried indoor art fair benefiting the Detroit Institute of Arts. The show will be Nov. 14-15 on the Auburn Hills campus of Oakland Community College.

.

Write N2 Productions, P.O. Box 228, Birmingham 48012 or call 645-1379

honorable mentions also will be chosen. After the show, a Popular Vote Award will salute the painting winning the most votes from viewers. Menchaca has painted for 20

years. Six years ago, she moved to Michigan. She joined the 3 Cities Art Club five years ago. "In an art club, you hear echoes of yourself. We have a lot of talent

"Shaman's Vision," a 24- by 24inch oil painting by Menchaca features a Shaman with a spirit-like white wolf behind him in the

'Magenta usually is a sign of self empowerment. The blue signifies spirituality and a wolf ing a protection symbol,' haca said. Mei

Menchaca is represented locally

' said Plymouth Township display, nt Andrea Dezell, show chairwoman.

Originally from Cleveland, Dezell began to paint 15 years ago. She joined the club in 1982.

"I think basically every artist starts out as a child loving art," she said. "I prefer oils because I

Please turn to Page 3

9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, May 16 at Bentley Center, 15106 Hubbard, Livonia.

Those interested may audition for the philharmonic or concert orchestras or the string orchestra.

Rehearsals will be Saturday mornings at Churchill High School in Livonia, September to May.

Auditions will be by appointment only. Call Pam Scott, 261-5754.

Young string players with as little

under the direction of string specialist Melissa Gerber.

The concert orchestra will replace the advanced string orchestra and will rehearse under a conductor soon to be announced.

Andrew Sewell directs the philharmonic orchestra, which performs the standard orchestral repertoire. Concerts are twice a year. A summer string program is held in June

serverland's past Take a captivating trip back into

Timothy and Rachael Sheldor. moved here from New York State in the early 1820s, after the Chicago Road (US-12) was surveyed. The first people to purchase land in the area, they built an inn near here in 1825. In 1831, Timothy became postmaster of the area's post office. Eventually, the settlement of Sheldon's Corners supported a log schoolhouse, two general stores, two churches, a cobbler and a blacksmith. In 1834, this area became a part of the Township of Canton.

- Michigan historical marker Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road

IT'S A treasure trove for anyone interested in the past, not just history buffs

Called "Traveling Through Time. A Gulde to Michigan's Historical Markers," the 1992 book is edited by Laura Ashlee, state register and his-

torical marker coordinator for the Michigan Department of State Bureau of History and a 1979 Plymouth Salem High School graduate.

"Many Michiganians are unaware that European explorers came here only a half-century after the Pil-grims disembarked," writes Ashlee in her introduction.

"The French first visited Sault Sainte Marie in 1641. This state has a varied history that parallels the development of frontier America, yet is unique because of the topography and the people who settled here.

Her 336-page tome takes you on a literary ride to more than 1,100 wolverine-topped green and gold Michigan Historic Site markers along the state's highways and byways.

VIA THESE "signs of the times, you'll discover the people, places and events that have shaped the history and culture of the Great Lake



State," relates the book's back-cover sentiments I echo description strongly

On my travels around Observerland, I've driven past and discovered on my own lots of these historical markers and their captivating peeks into our past.

But it wasn't until I scanned the pages of Ashlee's painstaking reearch that I learned Observerland boasts 18 of these informative signposts. Canton and Westland lead the way with four. Livonia and Plymouth follow with three. Redford and Garden City have two. Arranged by county, "Traveling

Through Time" lists the location and text of each marker. It features 100 historic and color photos

In an especially insightful passage, the book details Michigan historical markers located in other states.

HERE'S A sampler of the historical tidbits that await if you choose to travel through time: • On Cherry Hill Road in Canton,

you'll learn that Cherry Hill School opened in 1876 to replace a log school built in 1836 and known as Canton Fractional No. 1 School. In 1944, Henry Ford, who operated a small factory in Cherry Hill, paid to expand the school and add a second teacher. The school became part of his Greenfield Village school system. where students studied art, music and dance. Cherry Hill School joined Plymouth schools in 1955.

• On Beech Daly in Redford, you'll learn that Redford Township School District No. 9 bought land

from Eugenius and Abigail Hodge in 1874 to build Beech School, school served Beech Park, a settlement that sprang up along the De-troit, Lansing & Lake Michigan Railroad. Classes were held there until 1952.

• On Warren Road in Garden City, you'll see where New Yorker Marcus Swift bought land in Nankin Township from the U.S. government in 1825. He was the first white settler to own land now part of Garden City. His log cabin overlooked the Rouge. In 1827, Swift became the first township supervisor of Bucklin, which then included Redford, Dearborn, Livonia and Nankin townships Swift later became a justice of the peace and a Methodist circuit rider.

· On Middlebelt in Livonia, you'll see a Wilson farm barn built in 1919 using the rare bank barn style. On the farm, founded in 1847, Ira Wilson built a major enterprise that grew from dairy farming to delivery to full creamery operations.

· On Main Street in Plymouth u'll see the 1875 house of Henry Baker, who at 49, helped found the Plymouth Iron Windmill Co. In 1895. that became the Daisy Manufactur ing Co., best known for making BB guns. New owners moved the compa ny to Arkansas in 1958.

• On Ann Arbor Trail in Westland, you'll discover where Perrinsville sprouted as a small commer cial hub during the 1830s, thanks to Abraham and Isaac Perrin, who ran a sawmill. About 1850, the village peaked. When the railroad bypassed it for Wayne to the south, Perrinsville declined as a business center and evolved into farm land.

Laura Ashlee's nicely done book chronicles hundreds of similar milestones in Michigan's fabled history - in all their absurdity and gran deur.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Gall, gallery manager. "We feel it's

culation for one year, then it's of-

fered to buyers at an annual sale. Up

The gallery keeps artwork in cir-

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the best bargain in town."

Improvise to make art affordable

Continued from Page 1

bought a piece in January and it doubled in price by the first of this month. Also, when you buy a new reease they're a lot less.

One last tip from this art-buying couple: "We go to lots of shows with the intention of not purchasing. My husband will say to me why don't you measure this piece and write down the price, then let's go home and think about it.'

WHETHER IT'S an art show or gallery hopping, take time before buying to study the art available and the market. Look for art in unusual places like hair styling salons, boutiques, bakeries, doctor's offices, pet stores, anywhere you shop.

Attend student art shows and local artists club exhibitions. Stop in and browse through the art at non-profit or cooperative galleries and studios educate yourself about art and buying it, whenever viewing a piece of artwork, learn to ask questions. One good way to be certain if you

are making the right choice before buying a piece of artwork is to take home and live with it for awhile Rent a piece or two from the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Art Rental Gallery on the second floor of the Dunning-Hough Library on Main Street in downtown Plymouth.

For \$5 a month, find out if a red, green and orange abstract is your cup of tea or if a springtime landscape with cheerful yellow daffodils would suit you better

"It's a great service, a good way to find out if the piece is the right to 90 percent of the gallery artwork color, size and definition for your home or business," said Therese is by Michigan artists, Gall said.

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Gorgeous 3 bedroom ranch on nearly an acre w/loads of trees. Offers: large country kitchen, woodburning stove, solarium off kitchen; full basement, c/a, more. Hurry, this one won't last!! G280

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Sandra Richards (left) and Therese Gall. Art Council program running. The gallery affords Rental Gallery co-chairwomen, volunteer their art lovers the chance to rent a piece of art for the historic Cranbrook time to keep the Plymouth Community Arts \$5 a month.

06

Cranbrook tour slated

Cranbrook P.M. spon-ors "George Booth's ream," a spring tour of the Cranbrook Educaional Community with a urator-guided tour o the Carl Milles sculp-

The tour will leave 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 6, from the Christ Church Cranbrook parking lot. Fee is \$25, inuding luncheon. For in formation and advanc eservations, call Cranbrook P.M. at 645-3635.

The beauty of the 300 acre Cranbrook campu will be explored on a leisurely bus ride with guide Barbara Hogan, well versed in the histo ry of Cranbrook, founded y Booth in the early

Tour members will eave the bus for a spe cial outdoor walking tour of the world-renowned bronze sculp-

Lunch will follow House.

ures.

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through Sunday. started in December as part of a reorganization

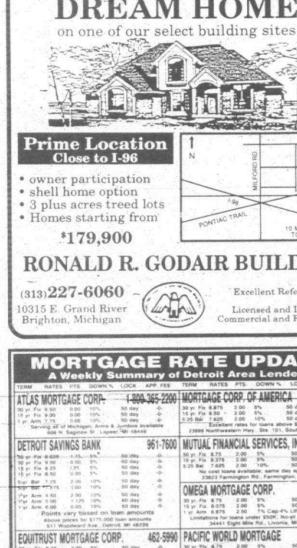


Send creative arts-related calendar items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Allow at least three weeks for publication

'Growing with Master Gardeners," a gardening seminar presented by the Master Gardeners of Wayne County, will run 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at First Baptist Church, 4500 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Full- and half-day sessions are offered for adults and children ages 6-12. Adults will cover landscaping, flower gardening, roses and herbs. Children will study the Topsy-Turvy Tomato Experiment and making a Mother's Day Herb Bas-

Cost for an adult is \$17 for a full day and \$12 for a half day. Children's cost is \$8.50 for a full day and \$5 for a half day. Full-day prices include a box lunch. Children must be accompanied by an adult attending the seminar. To register, call 313-425-1039 CRAFTERS SHOW

Sunday, May 3. and Southwest They are:





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MODEL HOURS:

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lim Manna and Paul Mace

DIA seeks volunteer docents for galleries

The Detroit Institute of Arts needs your help. Struggling to operate and maintain a first-class nuseum under state budget cuts totaling \$7 million, the DIA needs volunteers to keep as many galleries open as possible during the severely cur ailed hours of 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday

During a behind-the-scenes look at museum oprations hosted by the Founders Junior Council in March, staff member Diane Abel asked visitors to consider giving a few hours in a last-ditch effort to keep as much of the museum's art collection

available as possible for public viewing. How many galleries are open on a given day depends on the number of people who volunteer or the DIA's volunteer gallery service program,

and downsizing Founders Junior Council is an auxiliary group of the Founders Society, the DIA's fund-raising arm.

ONE OF the museum's valuable offerings through the Founders Junior Council is the day long seminar introducing visitors to the "unseen

The March session, focusing on conservation labs and the photography studio, included a chance to meet Alfred Ackerman, painting department curator, objects curator John Steele and photography studio assistant director Robert Hen-

Participants gained insight into examination procedures used to restore and conserve paintings

rangements and wall swags; Dorothy James,

• Garden City - Cindy Burski, country wood:

• Farmington Hills - Vicki Vogel, Kathy

• Westland - Shelly Worring, handpainted

• Redford - Kay Vincent, country and Victo-

The event will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Roma's of

Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merri-

man and Venoy. Admission: \$2 (children younger

Michael Doulton, fifth descendant of the found-

of Royal Doulton Inc., John Doulton, will visit

As the last stop on a U.S. tour before returnign

England for the Doulton International Collec

tors Fair, he will appear at Seaway China in

ovintown Marine City 1:30-4 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. Collectors will have a chance to have figurines

picture taken with him. He has represented the

26 Mile, exit to Marine City. Call 1-800-968-2424.

Schoolcraft College in Livonia will present

Ш

4670 E. M-36

ompany internationally for 16 years.

than 12 free). There will be lunch and refresh-

ments available. No strollers or cameras

Barbara Owens, country soft sculpture.

Redman: Victorian crafts.

ian counted cross stitch.

. ROYAL DOULTON

netro Detroit Tuesday, May 5.

LEARN ABOUT OPERA

jewelry.

wearable art.

more than 350 years old and textiles that will be part of the Chandler Port Native American exhibition coming in October 1993.

visitors also learned about photographing twoand three-dimensional artwork for exhibition catalogs and documenting the history of the museum itself.

Since budget cuts were announced, people have kept asking him if the museum is open, Hensleigh said. Yes, he said, the Detroit Institute of Arts is open and waiting for you to take advantage of its anding collections

To volunteer a few hours a week or month to help keep DIA galleries open, call gallery service coordinator Gina Granger at 833-1858.

creative impressions

GARDEN FORUM

Eight Observerland residents will showcase their wares in Craft Gallery's Mother's Day Show Sixty displays will feature country folk art. Vic-

torian crafts; early Americana, French country

• Livonia - Alita Marlowe, dried and silk ar-

"Let's Go to the Opera," a course that prepares tudents to enjoy two Michigan Opera Theatre roductions at the Detroit Masonic Temple. Sampson & Delilah" and "Lucia di Lammer

Class time is devoted to prepartion for seeing each opera and an evening spent at each perform ance. Group-rate tickets are included. The four-week course will meet 6-8 p.m. Tues-

days beginning May 5. The fee is \$70. To register, call continuing education services: 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty.

PEWABIC PARTY

Pewabic Pottery, a Detroit landmark and cen-Wednesday, May 6.

Artists to showcase work Continued from Page 1 Nichols, show juror, has a mas -like ter of arts degree from the Univerthe color. What I like is the richsity of Michigan. The former ness of oil. It's all in the values.

Farmington Area Arts Commission artist-in-residence teaches classes in watercolor.

Al Larson, Frame Works owner, has been in business 20 years. A percentage of all show sales will go to support Plymouth com-

Displaying art in this year's show along with Menchaca, Dezell

and Mathe will be Jim DeArmond, Hugh Burley, Sharon Dillenbeck, Kay Fill, Janice Sparks, Okema Lee, Florence Constable, Susan Argiroff, Sherrie Moore, Jean Turins, ackie Daniel, Howard Dombrowski, Nancy Walls Smith, Joan Florence Hirschmann and

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. May 2-7 and 9 and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, May 8.



Andrea Dezell, 3 Cities spring art show chairwoman, displays "Blackberry Harvest," an oil painting under glass. Painted in the tradition of realism, she uses an abstract pattern in the background.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photoon





There's no reason you can't put oils

"Blackberry Harvest," an oil

inder glass."

exhibitions

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Ec-805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

O URBAN PARK

Friday, April 24 - Works by Livonia art-Jeanne Poulet continues to May 15. Hours 11 am to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 7 n Sunday on the third floor of the Alley 508 Monroe in Greektown, Detroit, 963-3357

DETROIT FOCUS

Friday, April 24 - "A Sustained Vision: Bill Rauhauser From Content to Form 1947-1992" will continue to May 30. Private pre view to benefit Detroit Focus 6:30 p.m. Friday, with cost of \$35 per person. Free artist allery talk scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday ay 23. Hours: noon to 6 p.m. "Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit, 962-9025.

CENTER GALLERIES

Friday, April 24 - "Balancing Acts: De-signs on Art" will continue to May 25, turing posters, catalogues and brochures by eight American graphic designers for visal arts projects. Opening reception 5-7 p.m. Friday. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdayaturday, Park Shelton Building, Suite 107, 15 E. Kirby, Detroit, 874-1955.

FRAME WORKS OF LIVONIA

To April 30 - Angela Matthews' "Images and Icons." The 25-piece, avant-garde show onts organized religion. 34983 Ann Arbor Trail at Wayne Road, Livonia.

ARIANA GALLERY

To April 30 - A collection of sculptural and decorative glass by important and emerging glass artists is on exhibit. The gallery is at 386 E. Maple, Birmingham. Call 647-6405.

. LIVONIA CITY HALL

To April 30 - Artifacts Art Club presents à multimedia exhibition, featuring 28 artists working in a variety of media, including watercolor, oil, acrylic, clay, colored pencil, pen and ink, photography, sculpture and mixed media in the city hall lobby. Farmington Road at Five Mile.

ATRIUM GALLERY

OUKE GALLERY

To April 30 - Lena Massara, 1990 Farmington Area Arts Commission artist-in-residence, displays her abstract paintings, col lage and mixed media landscapes. 113 N. Center, Northville. Also: The whimsical sculptures of Robert Black are on display through mid-May. Black, an art professor at choolcraft College in Livonia, has worked n clay since 1958. His 35-piece exhibition of 'People Pots'' will delight the kid in you.

Thursday, April 30 - A retrospective of

Birmingham. Call 258-6848. SPICER HOUSE Thursday, April 30 - Farmington Artists Club presents a spring juried exhibit in the Spicer House in Heritage Park, on the west

ide of Farmington Road, one-half, mile north of 10 Mile in Farmington Hills, to Sunday, May 3. Admission is free. Hours: 7-9 m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Satarday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The exhibt, juried by Joan Lasher, offers works in watercolors, oils, pastels, prints, collage and mixed media, in realism and abstract.

more than 100 of William E. Hentschel's

works, including airbrush, aquatone, oils,

ink, tempera, caesin, brayer prints and tex-

tiles, will run through May 14. Special pré-view 5-9 p.m. April 30. 185 N. Woodward,

PRIVATE COLLECTION GALLERY To April 30 - "Hot Glass From Our Northern Exposure," exhibit featuring glass artists from the state of Washington, continues. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, 6736A Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 737

GALLERIE 454 To April 30 - "Sculptural Glass" collection on exhibit. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. uesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 176 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 822-4454.

POSNER GALLERY

To April 30 - "Glass Reflections" exhibition continues. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 32407 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 626-6450.

. ARIANA GALLERY

To April 30 - A collection of sculptural and decorative glass by important and emerging glass artists is on exhibit. Lecture James Van Deurzen on contemporary glass 1 p.m. Saturday, April 11. The gallery is at 386 E. Maple, Birmingham. Call 647-

NATIVE WEST

To April 30 - Sandpaintings by awardwinning Navajo artists Chester Begay and Alberta Tsosie. The husband and wife duo from Farmington, N.M., recreates traditional ceremonial sandpaintings and Najavo legnds in their work. 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

MESA ARTS

To April 30 - Handcrafted furniture by Chuck Rowan is featured. The furniture, traight from the Southwest, is timeless in appeal, universal in style and special to this ationally recognized artist from Taos, N.M. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32710 Franklin Road, Franklin, 851-9949.

 PARK WEST GALLERY To April 30- Thirty-seven watercolors by association at 963-3357.

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS

rondertul four bedroom family home. 25-aths family room, fireplace, 2 car atf. ga-sae deck, 565-0450

FARMINGTON HILLS EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE throughout absolute itunning 4-bedroom 21-bath brick cut natioaded with charm characteriana to

the line upgrades. A tremendous value (\$169.000.477.0880 FRASER Ny used 3 bedroom brick sharp in and Features newer windows 1's baths

ar garage \$86,500 RED-CAPPET KEM ASON 771,4000

GARDEN CITY A MR & MRS FIXIT -- Bungalow with 4 pomis 2 baths 1291 sq. It Mechanics m gorage. On large lot in N. Garden Just \$52,900. Red Carpet Keim Tipton

GROSSE ILE orgeoos view of Catada attà the river om vour own front vard. Large family ome with three bedrooms 2° baths full scenent and your own privote above ound pool 6768 vilking inc 675-2290

French artist Eugene Cambier are the highlight of a special exhibition. The gallery commissioned Cambier's works specifically for this show. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sur day, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 354-2343.

COMMUNITY CENTER-

FARMINGTON/FARMINGTON HILLS To April 30 - Watercolor paintings by St san Unwin Vitali. Her work is colorful and full of life. The subjects include abstracts, houses and florals. The center is at 24705 Farmington Road. Call 477-8404.

THE PRINT GALLERY To April 30 - "Nudes and Foods," an ex-

t of the work of native Michigan artist Jack R. Smith, Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Franklin Plaza, 29203 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 356-5454.

RUSSELL KLATT GALLERY

To April 30 - A display by California im pressionists Henri Plisson, Don Hatfield and Christian Title is on view. Summer gardens in full bloom and beautiful coastal scenes are some of the images these artists have created. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1467 S Woodward, Birmingham, 647-6655.

LAUREL PARK PLACE

May 1-2 — Second annual Very Special Arts Festival Friday-Saturday. More than 60 artists and 150 performing artists will take part in this celebration of artistic creativity over physical and mental challenges. Six Mile and Newburgh, Livonia.

. FRAME WORKS OF PLYMOUTH May 1-9 - 3 Cities Art Club's 34th annual spring show and sale. 100 paintings by 20 artists featured in oil, watercolor and mixed media. Artists' reception at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 2. 833 Penniman, Plymouth.

PENNIMAN SHOWCASE

May 3-31 - Owner Scott Smith presents 992 spring show featuring work by Chris Waldear and basketry by Smith. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. 827 Penniman, Plymouth.

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ist floor laur naster bedroom and bah vertooking the lake Fabbious Steel secwall, 886-8710

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tamily room and kitchen area. Recreation room, new carpet on first floor. Priced re-duced 886-8710

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rontage on all sports Duck Takel Gor-s nome has 3 doorwalls. Large master com with private deck overtooks , Family un, Issting and recreation 300 Catl RCK Pros at 800-352-1522

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inground pool much more H 501, Call (313) 664-1811

Greektown Merchants Association, in co

operation with the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, presents a juried art fair with more than 150 fine artists and crafters on the streets of Greektown May 1-3. The Michigan Guild sponsors the Ann Arbor Sun Art Fair in July. The Greektown Art Fair will be on Monroe, Beaubien and St. Antoine. Hours; 11 a.m to 10 p.m. Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday Call the Guild at 662-3382 or the merchants

antry 1st Roof laundry, bitached garage 1246, 286-4800, 754-4880 NITERTAINERS DREAM HOME — Outstanding bedraom, 31: bath quad level with the test of everything! New carpet huge tichen with Island counter uncertainteen

MADISON HEIGHTS

MOVE RIGHT IN — Clean and neidt 3 bed-room-Madison Heights ranch with full base-ment and 2% col garage newer siding root: thermal windows, carpeting and up-dated bath. Only \$79,400 445-560.

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G BRICK RANCH -- Perfect ks to wooded commons W

NOVI

FIND RANCH CONDO

aned must sell this 1990 freeston ranch home 2-bedroom 2-b beautifully with cathedral ceil cerathic kitchen and loyer, filept

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AS A BUTTON, 2 or 3 bedroom ri

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ocded lot is just one exceptional fea-t his sprawling ranch that features mily tooms. New oak kitchen, sun at! garage wood floors \$187,900

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MARKET --- 3-bedroom brick ranch up to take wellands: 2 baths full it, fireplace, great room, 2 plus go mmediate possession, \$142,500.00

orch \$85,990,528,4859

1835 STAGE COACH STOP — Now c able 5 bedroom with over 3000 sg ook kitchen 2 treploces, servant waterut pasement, rating 8:3

GALERIE INTERNATIONALE

Friday, May 1 - An exhibition of works internationally acclaimed artist Arthu Secunda will open with a reception for the artist 6-10 p.m. Friday. The gallery is at 4066 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. Call 644-5870

A HARATAT GALLERIES

GALLERY

To May 2 - Annual International Glass

vitational continues. A special exhibition

featuring 90 artists is planned in celebration

tional. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-

of Habatat's 20th anniversary of the invita-

Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, closed

To May 3 - The new art gallery debuts

with a showcase of eight artists working in

watercolor, oil, gouache, collage, handmade

paper and photography in the second-floor

art gallery. The dynamic glass-walled gal-

lery space, outfitted with 36 exhibit panels

Arts Commission and the Friends of the Li-

brary. Farmington Road at Five Mile.

NELSON'S GALLERY

YAW GALLERY

645-6212

is the result of joint efforts by the Livonia

May 4-30 - Exhibit of works by Canton

sident Diane Mitchell and Livonia resident

Roger Hardnock. Mitchell, who studied at

Center for Creative Studies, works in oil.

Prismacolor and gouache, with Native

Americans and southwest landscapes as her

favorite subjects. Hardnock, a CCS graduate,

who works as an automotive designer, often

tion 5-8:30 p.m. Friday, May 8. Hours: 10

a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. Saturday. 16376 Middlebelt, Livonia.

rtrays automobiles in gouache, watercol-

pencil and pen and ink. Opening recep-

To May 5 - "Enamel and Gold" jewelry

exhibition. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

To May 9 - The exhibit "Personal Adorn-

ment" will juxtapose vintage Mexican

jewelry with the contemporary evening bags

and purses of textile artist Elleen Troxel

The gallery features 20th century decorative

Saturday, 132 N. Woodward; Birmingham

art. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-

To May 10 - "Shadows and Outbursts," an exhibition of painted sculpture and

sculpted paintings by Ann Arbor artist Mark

Nielsen The gallery specializes in new,

emerging and experimental art. Hours: 5-9

Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, or by appoint

ment, 212 Miller, 11/2 blocks west of Main,

Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

To May 15 - Canton Township artist John

Shannon, a graduate of the Center for Cre-

ative Studies in Detroit, exhibits his tropical

v flavored totems, boxes, cat tables and

drawings in the avant-garde gallery in

Greektown's Trapper's Alley, 508 Monroe,

SOUTH LYON

STERLING HTS.

0 sq. 11 bi-level, 5 tot 15 Mile, W of Ryan fless, updated throughout, 4 bec

TAYLOR

WARREN

3 bedroom ranch with cozy finished base ment with lots of storage, kitchen remod eled, 2-car gorage with heat and patio with brick BBQ. Asking \$85,500, 645-5800.

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sprinkling system 2-car garage . Asking \$82,900 751-5500

5 BEDROOM COLONIAL - 2 full boths, court fry kitchen, great room with natural fire place. 11 cat garage On a double iol

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WASHINGTON TWP.

10 dore country estate hilltop ranch 3 bed rooms 3 full baths finished basement

barn Carriage house. Asking \$495.000 Wit lake smaller home in trade. (D647) 778

Must see this lovely custom ranch on large corner lot large living norm with notural freplace. Florida room Appl ances Att garage \$91,900,729-2500.

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WAYNE

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b) fireplace. 34x16 deck & much \$239,000 RCK Professionals at 800 \$22.

WHITE LAKE TWP.

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ON GOLDEN PONDI Custom built ranch or private spring ted lake, almost 3,000 sq. ft walk out lower tevel. 2-car garage, dec.

COLONIAL Bequiliul 4 bedrooms Inished basement and 2 cor garage. Nice Land scaping with fenced backyoid. Great neighbarhood for kids. Ceramic tile in kilohen & bath. \$103,000. Call Speed Shir Shekar at 484-0611 or 434-3500.

cellocation — Very nice area of brici es. Three bedrooms: 15 -baths ful

maintenance free Viking inc

ssy berm, stained woodwork, woor s, bright and sunny \$125,900, 334

MATRIX GALLERY

Ann Arbor, 663-7775.

Ø URBAN PARK

Detroit

Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday

550 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 647-5470.

. THE WETSMAN COLLECTION

Easter Sunday (April 19), 32255 Northwest-

ern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-9090. CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM . CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

Saturday, May 2 - Student Degree Show II, a showing of work by candidates for a master of fine arts degree from five of the nine departments of the Cranbrook Academy of Art (architecture, ceramics, design, fiber and photography) will run to May 10. Members' reception 5-7 p.m. Friday, May 1. Hours: 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. Docent-guided ours available with advance notice. Call 645-3312 for general information.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION.

To May 2 - Works in the 11th annual Michigan Fine Arts Competition. Hours: 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, 644-0866.

O.K. HARRIS WORKS OF ART

To May 2 - Paintings by Nicholas Maravell and works on paper by Janine Stern. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 433-3700.

. LEMBERG GALLERY

To May 2 - An exhibition of sculpture and wall reliefs by the internationally known artist Beverly Pepper. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-6623.

XOCHIPILLI GALLERY To May 2 - The first Detroit exhibition of

watercolor paintings by nationally recognized artist Gladys Nilsson, Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 645-1905.

FEIGENSON/PRESTON GALLERY

To May 2 - Paintings by Jane Hammond, Valerie Parks and Archie Rand are shown. Parks is a Detroiter and Hammond and Rand are New Yorkers. They each employ the figure. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday aturday, 796 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 644-3955

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

To May 2 - Thirteenth annual exhibition of ancient glass continues. The pieces date from the fifth century B.C. to the sixth century A.D. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. day-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, second floor, Birmingham, 540-1600.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

To May 2 - Glass and clay invitational continues, featuring 22 artists. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-3909.

GROSSE PTE. SHORES MACOMB TOWNSHIP ROCHESTER HILLS redwood deck, appliances 275C 286

ROSEVILLE Beautiful 4-bedroom brick ranch, format 4880 CUSTOM TUDOR COLONIAL — 4200 sq. ft. great room, custom country kitchen, format dining room, study 4 bedrooms, 31% batts, full basement, new inground pool and much more. Call today for appl. (585HH) 263-4549.

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bedroom colonial. 1% baths family room with inreplace, hardwood floors, nicely landscaped with a fenced in bolckyard Walk to elementary school. 5132,900 Bruce Enkbeiner (517) 451,2106 or 930-6150.

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iter into the stained glass 2-stary toy th circular staircase. Ceramic floor or

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overy 3-bedroom ranch. Features 2.5 oths family room with fireplace, finished

asement, central air 2 Car attached ga-oge Only \$114,900, 354, 1500.

Know how to help feathered friends

By Debbie Wallis Landau special writer

all ages.

Providing food and shelter for the feathered friends who frequent your property has an appeal for people of

Whether you're an avid naturalist or simply enjoy the prospect of making birds more comfortable, many local resources can get you started. Raspberry and blackberry bushes provide excellent cover, nesting sites and food sources for 146 different kinds of birds. Hackberry and mul-

berry bushes offer fruits appealing to many members of the thrush fam ily, including robins and eastern bluebirds as well as other species. Through early spring, birds need high-calorie foods to keep their body temperatures at 106 degrees. Oiltype sunflower, suet and thistle seed are the highest calorie foods, said Marj Ferguson, owner of Wild Birds

Unlimited in Farmington Hills. Her store not only carries books. on attracting birds, but also provide food storage through different seasons, birdhouses, a newsletter, wild life calendars and gift items. A nationwide artistic explosion

marks the craft of birdhouse design. Lovely and whimsical though many are, many houses make great collect tors' items or home decor, but aren't suitable for outside birds.

PAMELA BIGLEY, owner of Bird's Eye View and Nature Center in Rochester, advises people considering buying or building birdhouses to evaluate your habitat. "You need to consider your prop

erty and learn about the birds common to the area. Birds most likely to use manmade houses include wrens, chickadees, bluebirds and purpl martins. While wrens and chickadees are more plentiful around

wooded areas, bluebirds prefer open fields and purple martins like open areas near water.' Bigley, a wildlife biologist by education, opened Birds Eye View and Nature Center in 1983 with her

teacher.

Rochester

mother, Barbara, a former science "I enjoy helping teachers use the outdoors as a classroom. When I got out of school in the 1970s, there wasn't a great demand for naturalists," said Bigley, outreach liaison to Dinosaur Hill Nature Preserve in

When people are serious about erecting a birdhouse, they need to make sure it's species correct." Bigley said. "Those features include the correct size opening, the diameter of the cavity of the house and the disance from the opening to the floor. "The opening of a house for a wren or chickadee is only 1% to 1% inches. They're tiny birds. The eastern bluebird needs a slightly larger

THE PURPLE martin is the only. bird in North America reliant on

a hole 21/2 inches wide."

ing, but the purple martin needs

anmade housing. Purple martins live in large communities, are the largest member of the swallow family and eat insects caught in flight. Nesting near open space close to water, their homes are often called "condominiums" because of the compartments and openings Houses built from aluminum are

most practical because they're easito clean and better ventilated Their homes, being so large, are almost always situated on telescopic poles, which permit lowering for leaning. Bigley observes that only 15 percent of the birds who live in North

America use the cavity of a birdhouse. "Many more set up their own nests in natural habitats." she said. 'If you're serious about creating

ing, make sure you're commit ted to keeping it cleaned out after each brood has left so parasites don't remain in the cavity of the house." Make sure the birdhouse roof proects the entrance from water and

mount the house at the proper height, the merchants add BIGLEY IS excited about the re-

urn of many eastern bluebirds to Michigan, a project jointly encour-aged by the Department of Natural Resources and the Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

"In the 1870s," she said, "the bluebird population was at its peak. They were as plentiful as robins. Then hey gradually almost disappeared. They're migratory birds who are members of the thrush family and they return early and will nest in boxes if they're available.'

Small shrubs and trees near open fields attract them. The biggest challenge is keeping out starlings and pling of species correct houses and a

sparrows. Cleaning nesting material helps cut down on their invasions. Bluebird boxes should be mounted in open areas, along fence rows, golf courses. Bigley said. Mary Teets, owner with husband, Donald, of Backyard Birds in Farmington, mentions the Bluebird Trail n Farmington Hills' Heritage Park as a project many of her customers have participated in.

Her store, in addition to a sam-

Farmington Community Education. Livonia resident Charlie Schiem-

hibition. He raises zebra finches and anaries but is an avid backvard feeder. He says his yard is visited mostly by chickadees and sometimes

Birds most likely to use manmade houses include wrens, chickadees, bluebirds and purple martins. While wrens and chickadees are more plentiful around wooded areas, bluebirds prefer open fields and purple martins like open areas near water.'

> - Pamela Bigley, owner Bird's Eye View and Nature Center

titmouses, who will come up to him arms and shepards crooks sold to and eat thistle seed from his hand. nouse materials, Teets says: "Roughhewn cedar works well. It's durable

Thursday, April 30, 1992 O&E

and doesn't have to be pre-treated.' Among newer designs of handworks by Jack Burns, who lives in Kawkawlin. His signature pieces often resemble a cross between a chalet and a gingerbread house.

The Country Originals line employs woods and metals in birdhouse ruction. The designs, according to Teets, are artsy, but utilitarian. Many are shaped like apples, watermelons or pumpkins.

FERGUSON SHOWCASES birdhouses in Michigan's state colors and University of Michigan colors. They're made of pine, then painted. Customers can't fail to notice the large white aluminum purple martin condominium, which dwarfs all the

Ferguson knows many local artists who will design custom birdhouses for her customers.

Like Bigley, Ferguson and Teets mphasize the benefits of working

'If they live with nature when they're young, they grow up respect ing nature and animals. Bird feeding, especially, is a hands-on activity for young kids." Teets said.

All the stores, including Backyard Birds, often host school field trips, where the students have built papier mache birds and made nests. They enjoy looking through the swing

make reaching and moving back-When customers ask advice on yard equipment easier, especially for short arms.

(*5D)**7D

ABOUT BAT houses, Teets said, "It's a growing trend to put them up, crafted houses the Teets carry are and the DNR is stressing how beneficial they are to insect control. They're terrific for getting rid of

> "With environmental issues getting more support, people are being discouraged from using chemicals whenever they can. Bats and other birds remove the need for pesticides Bats like a water source and an area with plentiful insects."

All three stores have a generous selection of bird-feeders. Bigley says the price range for birdhouses are \$3.50 to \$150, but you can find a good, durable one in the \$15-\$35 range

In her opinion, feeders crafted from polycarbonate are great and durable. "Squirrels can't chew on them. The material is called lexan and it lasts five or six times as long as other materials do."

All three stores sell baffles - a shield object to detract scavengers from feeders - in varying shapes and prices.

It's a misconception that birds will starve if you don't feed them, says Bigley: "Chickadees studied showed that when the weather dropped below 10 degrees, they needed a ready source of food so they didn't have to use their own energy. But the study revealed they only ate at feeders 25 percent of the time."

English gardens

'There are as many variations as there are people'

By Cathleen Collins Lee special writer-

OR MANY of us, having a garden in the back yard means creating some tidy borders around the outside edges; the center is simply a large expanse of lawn. But, influenced by her English father, Barb Wright of Troy has taken a different and attractive approach.

While there are indeed shrubs and plants growing around the perimeter, Wright also has eveloped several curved, irregularly shaped islands of flowers and shrubs throughout her yard. These flower beds are raised mounds, often ined by rocks and connected by brick pathways. In the center of one is even a small pond nhabited by a few fish.

The beds are dominated by a few deciduous or evergreen shrubs, including hydrangea, which gets deep rose blossoms, rhododendrons, azaleas, ous and vews. The shrubs are accompanied by a procession of perennials throughout the summer day lilies, sedum (a flowering groundcover), ferns, hostas, violas and

white, pink and lilac astilbe. WRIGHT HAS created her yard to resemble the English garden her father grew when she was growing up in Ferndale. But there are few

hard and fast rules about what an English garden "There are as many variations as there are people," says Steven Shy, owner of Lakeland Landscape in Plymouth. "Some are very

manicured, with uniform shapes, while some are nore natural, like a garden at a country home." English gardens do have a few common

'I can spend eight hours in the yard and hate to come in. I love it because I can do it the way I want to. And it's mine.

> - Barb Wright English-garden buff

characteristics, however. Generally they are enclosed in some way, often by a stone or brick wall or by a hedge. Islands of flowers and shrubs are scattered throughout the yard, sometimes in geometric shapes, and sometimes in more informal, irregular ones like Wright's. And English gardens make good use of perennials so that something is blooming all

season long. Often flowers are grouped by color and the color combinations can be lovely. DAVID MICHENER, assistant curator at

Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor, says it would be impossible to duplicate an English garden because England's climate is so different from ours.

"They don't have the long hot summers and cold winters we do," he said. #It shifts the blooming periods and they can get plant tions we don't get. A paint-by-numbers

equivalent doesn't work. But what people can do is make gardens that are in the spirit of an

That's exactly what Wright, a piano teacher, with two grown sons, has tried to do. She loves to

create something that is beautiful to her. "I can spend eight hours in the yard and hate to come in." she said. "I love it because I can do it the way I want to. And it's mine. My husband, Jack, helps me, but it really is mine. The hedges that often enclose English gardens

garden because it offers her the freedom to

can be time-consuming to maintain. In Wright's yard, dogwood bushes, vines, lilacs, forsythia, wild rose bushes and shrubs planted along the fence fill in and enclose the yard in the summer. THERE ARE many small gardens scattered throughout Wright's yard, each with its own character. An area near the side of the house that gets a lot of sun is planted with lilies, daisies. Japanese irises and ivv.

blanket of groundcover, interspersed with cotoneasters, low spreading yews and junipers, primroses and astilbe. And in the back corner, a pergola, which blooms in mid-summer with a

Loren Blum, a horticulturalist at English Gardens in West Bloomfield, points out that the much more available in this country than they used to be

use of perennials in the past 10 to 15 years, due to the influence of the Europeans," he said. "Perennials give you color for a period of time - three to six weeks - and give you a changing

probably less work than olanting all those

versity Cooperative Extension Service offices for \$7.50 or \$8.50 by mail. Kits consist of Some vegetables like asparagus, cabbage, instructions and a small cardboard box for the soil sample. The soil is sent to Michigan extra nitrogen. For a lush, healthy lawn, ni- State University and analyzed in the soiling testing lab. An interpretation of soil test re-Phosphorus makes fruits and flowers sults and the fertilizer recommendations will accompany your soil test report.

You can also test soil at home with kits sold at garden centers like the "Acu-Test" by Sudbury which tests pH and nitrogen, cost also helps them resist disease and drought. It \$1.99. Sudbury also makes a Lawn and Garden Soil Test Kit, cost \$14.99 that tests lime, formula. Wood ashes are a good source of nitrogen phosphorous and potash levels. After learning the proper mix of fertilizer,

To prepare the soil, clear the garden of cans, sticks, rocks and any other trash. Pick up a handful of soil. Squeeze it. If the soil falls out in pieces it is dry enough to dig. If it

When the soil is dry enough, spread half the fertilizer and organic matter like leaves, straw, grass clippings, over the garden surface then, dig in and turn over the soil to a depth of eight inches.

Apply the other half of the fertilizer and organic matter. Work these into the soil and rake until smooth and free of large clumps Continue raking into the soil until it is smooth and ready for planting. Compost, or decomposed organic mater

al, is a good all-around soil booster. It helps dry, sandy soils to hold water longer and loosens hard, wet clay soil. You can make compost by collectin

leaves, straw, grass clippings, vegetable peelings into a pile. Alternate layers of compost with layers of fertlizer, about three cups for each bushel of

Soil nutrient balance — a key to healthy growth Kits are available at Michigan State Uni- stays in a mud ball it is too wet.

By Keely Wygonik staff writer

garden thrive.

"Soil testing is a diagnostic lab test that determines the nutrients in the soil," said Greg Patchan, horticultural agent for the Michigan State University Cooperative Excan't tell how you should fertilize soil by looking at it. The tests will tell you."

One way to judge your soil's chemical composition is to test its pH. The pH describes its alkalinity (sweetness) or acidity sourness) as measured on a scale of one to 14 with seven representing neutral.

wil. Others can survive in alkaline soils. Lime is generally used to raise pH and sul-

If your soil is well balanced, fertilizers Put your soil to the test to see if it has the will work correctly and plants will thrive. A

English garden."

necessary nutrients to make your lawn and balance of the three major plant nutrients nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium or potash - is necessary for good soil. When you shop for fertilizer, you'll see that the bags are labled with three-number formulas, such as 5-10-10 or 10-10-01. This is

tension Service, Oakland County office. "You how the percentage of the three major elements within a given fertilizer mix is indicated. Nitrogen makes leaves grow. Abundant ni-

trogen results in dark green foilage. Too much can cause rapid growth and weak plants. A plant in this kind of soil is less reistant to disease, infection and injury Some plants thrive only in intensely acid Stunted plant growth, a slow-down in development and yellowing leaves signal a nitro gen deficiency.

phur to lower it, too much or not enough can lead to problems. To boost the nitrogen content, condition your soil with a mixture of organic material

which includes aged manure. leek, chard and Brussel sprouts benefit from

trogen is important. grow. To add phosphorous, rake bone meal

into soil. Potassium makes roots grow and aids plants in forming starches and sugars. It is the third major element in the fertilizer

potassium for your soil. But how much is enough? You won't know it's time to get ready for gardening. until you test the soil. There are two ways you can send a soil sample to Michigan State University for testing, or buy a kit from a home and garden store.

with children. bri met Teets at a bird breeder's ex-

A tree behind the house is surrounded by a Wright's husband built a wooden archway called

perennials so important to an English garden are

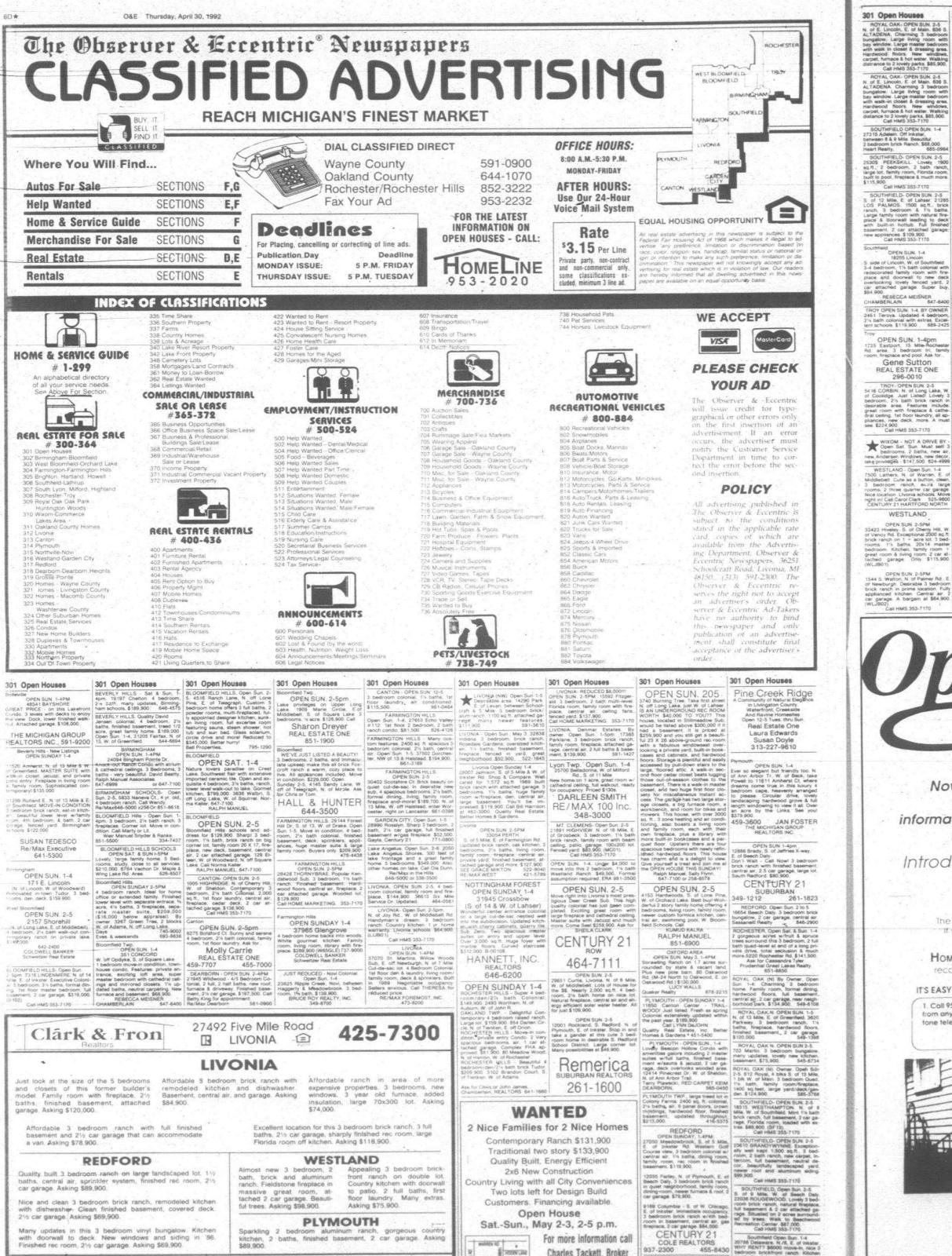
"There's been a tremendous increase in the

"Most need to be replanted every two to four years, depending on the type of plant, but it's annuals.

Day lilies are among the easy-to-grow perennials Barb Wright uses in her English-style garden.

compost.





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RODEN LANE Charles Tackett, Broker 697-9446

ROCHESTER HILLS Open House May 3, 1-Spm, 31B1 Auburn Ave, 3 bedroom 7 bath, remoteded thru-out full basment, ofly water & sets er \$59, 900

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 Image: Proceeding of the second sec and large eating area laundry facilities. Full r attached garage and m Offered at \$168,000 Call for details COMERICA BANK TRUST REAL ESTATE
 BEST OF BIRMINGHAM S bedrooms, 2 rest tered lot. Low price S bedrooms, 3% baths, great lay out. Big lot, mature trees and deat best street. Charm, grace, and po-tential. WONDERFUL BUY at BLOOMFIELD HILLS PROPER ODEN HOUSE
 Baths, manues, and po-south at an and po-pets, stlached garage, \$174,900.
 433-1521
 English Tudor: 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, fireplace, screened-in porch, \$206,000. 433-1521 (313)222-6219 SCRIMINATING Beautifully updated 4 be 296-00.10 OPEN SUN 2-5 N. N. of Long Lake, W. BLOOMFIELD- Open Sun 2-6 Just Listed Lovey 3 be fash brick ranch in central ar, cathedral ceilings, Flort-with freplace & cathe-tit floor samodra all ex-tit floor samodra all ex-floor samodra all ex 644-3500 1988 TRANSITIONAL BEAUTYI Forprestigious oustom mod ed for immediate sale to \$450,000 Horbes from \$395,000 mertainment areas comple-ment relaxed great room comfort. Bay windows, 1st floor guest aults, 4 bedrooms, 4 full baths. Private loca-tion, \$399,000 BEVERLY HILLS COLONI The Prudential onarp 3 bedroom, 2 on large lot with in-i, much more. Only Harry S. Wolfe. REALTORS **CENTURY 21** BEVERLY HILLS - 5 bedroom colo-niel, 3 beths, family room, Florida room, centras air, 2% car garage, many features, \$245,000 540-8930 pen Daily except T 7-9580 or 350-9090 ground pool \$129,900 Call HMS 353-7170 WIXOM - NOT A DRIVE BI Open Sat. Sun. Must sell 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new all, w. Andersen Windows, new development webster Stat. Sol. 2524-9999 WESTLAND. Open Sun. 1-4 With Confined OPEN SUN. 1-4PM 6760 WOODSIDE TRAIL Biauthul Franklin Comers Sub of-Middlebet Cute as a buttor, deen wench, axura large schools. KEEGO HARBOR - 3024 Summer W Bioomfield Schools, Cass Lal access 3 bedroom, fireplace, 1 MJL CORPORATE RANSFEREE SERVICE VALE SCHOOL - Open, ral decor: Small, well desig 851-6700 arage with workshop, 1/s acre d backvard, \$99,900, 682-8375 BIRMINGHAM SPACIOUS - 3 bedroom brick re

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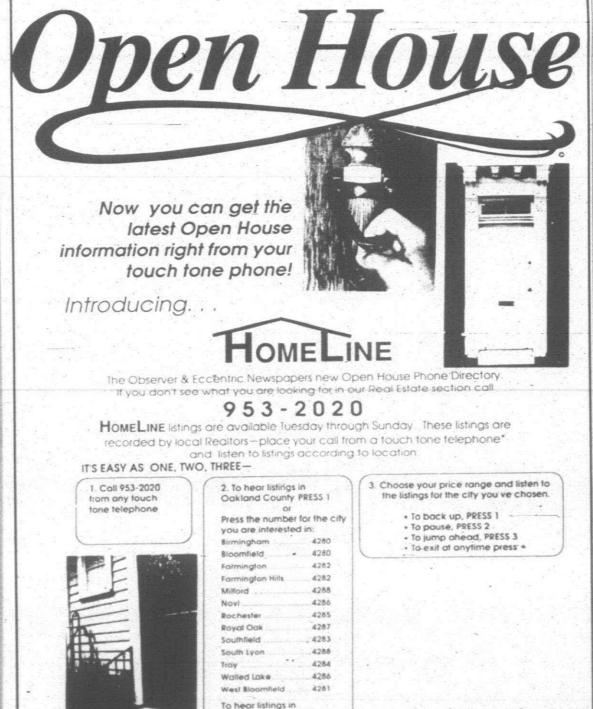
Added right up to The Weekend

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expand. 5557 Park

 2.800 kg ft., hull basement, 2 car ga-strate, finglace as family room, den, S184, 900 (WB10), Call HMS 353-7170
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 FARMINGTON - Floral Park Sub. 3 bedroom bungalow, brick aluminut exterior, 116 baths, 21/ car stached grage, find/wood flore, basement, deck, strate arge correr kol, fanode grage, find/wood flore, basement, deck, strate arge correr kol, fanode grage, find/wood flore, basement, deck, strate arge correr kol, fanode grage, find/wood flore, basement, deck, strate park, call 748-185, 900 call.
 Mary Keoleia Mary Keoleia Mary Keoleia Strate, Dro Dearable Wood Streem 386,900 cr Appenditument, call 748-185, 800 dr Appenditument, failer, strate arge, find/wood flore, basement, arge find/wood Streem 386,900 cr Appenditument, Stater, form 378,900 freem sub. 4-5 bedroom colonal, 37 baths, dens, strate, form, strate arge, find/wood Streem baths, dens, strate, form, strate strate, cu-de-sac, central room contison, very motivate arger attem to thom with the strate arger find/wood flore, basement, strate, cu-de-sac, central room strate strate, cu-de-sac, central room strate room strate for find/strate arger strate cu-de-sac, central room strate room strate strate, for strate for strate room contison, very motivate strate strate form and strate room contison, very motivate strate strate, strate, form strate strate, form and strate room contison, very motivate strate strate form and strate room strate strate form strate strate form and strat

Bargain, C for Sure. Just listed e Gardens Ranch. 3 Bedrooms aths, 2 car garage. Basement ace, nice size bedrooms. Up-

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A GREAT FAMILY HOME (ou'll love the floor plan and room isses of this specieus 4 bedrooth oo-onial in a prestigious area. Neutrally orated, maintenance free exce-oversized 3 car garage and er oversized Reduced to-\$259,900. MARY MCLEOD

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Thursday April 30, 1992 O&E

304 Farmington Farmington Hills CALL THIS HOME Just listed Long list of recent im-provements in and out. Spacious brick split level re-lanacaped & sprinklers. throat DYNAMITE DECOR IMMACULATE -REDUCED-

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FARMINGTON HILLS NEWER COLONIAL Farmington Hills Schools 4 bed-rooms, 2% baths, family room w/ freplace. Kitchen with island coun-terr 1st. Roor laundry, brick petito. Pond and bike paths, \$173,900 REAL ESTATE ONE 261-0700 RED CARPET KEIM T CLUB SUB MAPLE, INC. 2400 sq.tt. Colonal, 4 beforem 21s beths, living, dining & fami rooms, library, finished beserver neutral decor, spotless, Becks 851-8010 553-5888

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Norm ranch. Great room outform Stripsicol. 2: der affached garages \$119.900. GREAT STARTER HOME Updates on root, bethrooms A hichten, 3: bedrooms 1% bethro huge tampy room servoorburning toor, maat serv. 509,000. CENTLI LOVAN
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 9027 Law Park, 5 or 15, E of 27222 Law Park, 5 or 15, E of 27222 Law Park, 5 or 15, E of 27223 Law Park, 5 or 15, E of 27224 Law Park, 6 Just 10 JUST (14 + 2 half betting decor, finished 2 best Ritchen, updated method best isodes agost, and entry garage Meny extrem. Don't kell drive by Those insering 10 approximation decor, finished 3 best 2004, 800, Por appr.
 BRIGHTON, JUST LISTED OPEN SUN 1-4ppr 1000 PEN SUN 2-5 BISS Algost Chronomethol 2014 PEN SUN 2-5 Provide Chronometholen, 2016 2017 PEN SUN 2-5 Provide Chronomethol 2014 PEN SUN 2-5 Provide Ch



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New construction, lake view with ac-cess, 2 story Colonial, 3 bedrooms thy baths, wood windows & trim-many axtras, large lot, 120'x 200' Cniy\$112,700 complete. E of Hickory Ridleyson North 31 J.T. RELLY CUSTOM HOMES, INC. 363-6927 313-227-9610 THREE BEDROOM, 1% bath, ce-ramic thru-out, central air, lakeview wooded lot, 1350 sq.ft., built 1990 \$95,900. 313 229-1741

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12 MILE/BELL RD 12 MILE/BELL HU-Twyckingham Sub. Move-ir condition, 3300 sc. tr. of luix iving. 4 bedroom brick colonial ii + 2 haf baths, family room iace, library, fat floor laundry ated kitchen, central air, forma sectos, 2 fine o \$282,000. NEAR GM Test Track - 6 be

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Mirrored walls, brick sorwell to patio \$82,700

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CATHEDRAL CEILINGS highlig custom multi-level, 3 bedrooms, 3 beth, on large lot, totaily finishe lower level. (38BA) custom ho ns, 2% bet amenities. E of Ada Under appraise Many a REAL ESTATE ONE OCHESTER HILLS - (Auburn/I uindre area). Vinyl sided 2 b oom ranch on 80 fL fenced

CITY of South Lyon - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, older home, restored, large ot, tenced yard, detached garage, many extras. \$97,000. 437-0728 appliances, 2 car garage nt. Priced at \$59,900.

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ROCHESTER - (1980). Cuatom Tu doc on 1 acre. Wet plaster! 4 bed-robms, 5 bethe, Alr, alarm, 2 Bre-places, \$389,000. Owner, 652-0690 348-4300 - We Co-op ROY - By Owner, Built 1990, 250 q.t., 3 bedrooms, 2% baths, study

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baths, finished basement, centr air, alarm system, 2 car sitache garage, much, much more. CLEAN, CLEAN, CLEAN, CLEAN, Open Sun, 1-4, \$139,900: 879-09 SHERWOOD. Custon TROY - OPEN HOUSE May 2, 2-4 08 Colebrook, 3 bedroom ranch, Reduced 685-7312 hs, attached garage, air, base nt, By owner, \$94,000, 528-020

3.5 bath, huge garage, 2.2 rolling acres. 3860 ag. T. bi-level. 5 min. to 1-96. \$175,000. Beeper 606-2114 TROY - 4 bedroom, 216 baths, first floor laundry, first floor study, central air, security system, inter-com system, professional landscap-ng, large corner tot, underground sprinters, large deck, finished side entrance garge, freplace, elegant floor plan, 2705 sq. ft. BY OWNER: \$275,000 641-7465 PRING SALE, Big House, Small Price, Brand New, Milford, 1550 q.ft. colonial, brick/vinyl, 3 bed-ooms, 2.5 betbs, full basement. car attached garage, 12,900 (124 SEC) Ask for...

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FINISHED FOR YOU ns, 2% baths, family baths, family formal dining ement, garage, coma, base 2599 Lauryl \$179,800

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COMMERCE LAKE - canal front, tri-level, built 1977, many extras. 2000eqft. 3 bedroom, 1% bath. \$145,900. Must sel. 380-1109 COMMERCE TWP

NEW SUBDIVISION MEGANS MEADOW arich homes etisting at \$138,900. cotonials starting at \$152,900. Take deggerty Rd. No 0 akiey Park Rd., 30 W. to Benstein, turn left to Me-nans Meadow. Open Sat. & Sun, 11am-3pm. Or shown by sppt. J.T. KELLY CUSTOM HOMES, INC. 363-5927 EMIUM CUL-DE-SAC LOCATIO sautiful decor in open and eiry co-nial. 4 bedrooms, 2 fuil and 2 heilt gth, family room, library, finished seement, 1st floor issundry, security sprinkler system. Quality through-

Asprinkler system. A sprinkler system. out \$219,900 WER, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE 689-7300 COMMERCE - 3 bedroom colonial treed lot, yr old, oak floors, fire-place, country kitchen, Jennair, air neutral decor \$145,900. 348-8315

PRIVACY NAD OUTDOOR FUN Troy Colonial on oul-de-site has Lake Charmwood privileges. 4 bed-rooms. 2/h betts, family room fire-place, Gunite pool, termis court, ex-tensive landscaping and cedar decking, hever windows. Heavy grade roof shingles. Sauna, Euro-siyle kitchere cabinets. 5240,000 JUST REDUCED edroom, 2 story in work throughout. It 1st floor laundry dry, 2% ice, at-

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area

DER'S OWN RESIDE stereo and vacuum. Cedar c 3.5 cer garaga. Private woode \$359,000 31ARB MAX BROOCK

COMMERCE TWP AU-Speciou-e, 4 bedro. notition, sett ns Me aubdivision (Megaris Meadow) \$129.900. Take Haggerty Rd o Cakkey Park Rd., go W. to cake, turn left to Megaris Mead ub. Open Sat. & Sun, 11-3pm. Meadows Sat. & Sun, 11-3pm. KELLY CUSTOM HOMES, INC 363-5927

CUSTOM BRICK RANCH basement, garage ts Lake privileges s. \$86,500, 62UNI MAX BROOCK GREAT PERSONAL or Cass Lake om, 1 bath. 683-6

egas. 2 bedr d to \$47,900. SYLVAN LAKE: Lake privileges, 1930 Tudor, La Treed Lot. 2085 Pontiac \$135,000. Open Sun, 1-4. 855-38 WEST BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS Cass Lake privileges. Light open floor plan with contemporary flair. Immaculate, move right in. \$73,900.

MAX BROOCK

Homes **Oakland** County ATTENTIONI INVESTORS lin, has acquired doz losure properties in the area. Don't miss out

opportunity to pure below market price. 626-8700 Cranbrook

AUCTION FORECLOSURE

MUST BE SOLDI PEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN., ers must be in by Sun., droom, 1 beth, living room om, 1 bath, living room, dir lake privileges, 3012 Lan s, S. of Dixle Highway, E ns Lake Rd., \$62,900...Call 100-RAY-A-FOX pr RAY AT

626-8700 Cranbrook

BERKLEY - 3763 Tyler. Chu Cape Cod, 3 bedrooma, 2 basement, garage, enclosed invmediata occupancy. 85 851-053 LARKSTON - De

rustic contemporary, bedrooms, 3 full bath 1¼ acre heavily woode ng, \$187,000. SRITURG, a ter receiver FRANKLIN - 3 bedroom, 1% beth, living, dining, family rooms, % acre: Priced to sell, 32901 W. Hawerford, W. of Telegraph, S. off 13 Mile, Cal for anot 851-4291

LAKE VOORHEIS o the subdivision of this subdivision this 4 bedro. Central air, fin ASSUM ABLE \$138,900

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5PM NEW CONSTRUCTION harming 1500 sc,h. Cape God in rhon Twö, with lake view and sc-ess. Open airy floor plan, quality roughout. A great value al 109,900. Directions, 1-75 N to M-24 appeer Rid N to Indian Lake Rd, E a Conklin, S to Paul Bivd. 873-8870 Too man Asking 547-381 585-1144

312 Livonia Alluring Homes

unning 3 be ribes this st bath brick h modeled k) ndry ,900. DON'T WAI

see this charming home if Old sedale Gardens Sub offering 3 drooms, 2 full baths, co.y natural splace in twing room, attached sezeway to 2 car garage & base-ent, \$116,500. GOOD LIVING a you in this beautiful 4 2/4 bath Colonial in Park es Sub. Offers family room ace, family size kitchen,

sir, basemen ge. \$179,900 Century 21

oday Centurion Award Winning Office 1986, 87, 88, 89, 90 & 91-

ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom col 11/4 baths, family room, fireplac

LOCATION IS PR

312 Livonia 312 Livonia ANN ARBOR TR./N BURTON HOLLOW In Florida, 3 bedro "A BEAUTY" Adj \$104,900. Brick 3 mai dining, finished bes tached garage. \$124,900 HELP-U-SELL NWWC A Du d) \$104,900 (200 sq. ft. n 2 car garage spacious "sished 900. Brick with ft. ranch with arage, 1% bei lest. prade, spaclous kitchen/dining ares, semi finished basement, new windows, covered front porch & pa-tio, 9048 Lionel "Ita Special". CALL JERRY STILL RE/MAX WEST 261-1400 Contemporary brick ranch, 3 bed rooms, 2 baths, vaulted celling \$159,900 Alter 6pm, 464-748 \$159,900: Anner spece BY OWNER - SPACE & COMFORT At a price that can't be beat 5 bed room, 2% bath, 2 car attached as rage, cotonial. Central air, large pa rage, cotonial. Central air, large pa rage, cotonial. \$83,900 and are this im-ANXIOUS OWNERS found another home and ing for a guick sale on this im-saby clean brick ranch located ne of Livonia's few country type a. The oversized tot provides 474-5700 large pool 261-6210

313 Canton

455-7000

Beautiful Colonist Ranch bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen boast beautiel spin oak cabiers, no-was solartum floor & new dishwaather ir 91, master bedroom w/bath, famili room w/freplace, 2 cer attached ga rage, air conditioning '88. \$115,900

Fantastic Contemporary Style colonial built in 1987, 3 ber rooms, 2% baths, wauted ceiling light oak kitchen cabines, first flox saundry, firepiace, air conditioning, car attached garage, premium loci tion backs to park, \$139,900, Call.

Sandra Haviland

REAL ESTATE ONE

BEAUTIFUL INGROUND 36" gunite pool included with this 3 beforoom central air conditioned brick randh, 20' family room, natural fireplace. 1% baths, partially finished base-ment & 2% car garagel HOT NEW USTING priced to sell at only \$109.9001

Remerica

COUNTRY PLACE

454-4400

BY OWNER - N. CANTON 3 bed-room colonial, family & living rooma, 2 car garage, new carpet/paint, cen-tral air, \$114,900. 981-9264

CANTON COLONIAL This 3 bedroom, 1% bath offers newly painted exterior in 91 & extensive landscape. Relax on the patio or swim in your own pool \$118,000.

CENTURY 21

SUBURBAN

CANTON N.-\$10,000 under market 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, den, familt room with fireplace, central air \$113,900 for lease). Golden War Realty. 535-6900 or 420-3468

0 OPEN SUN: 1-4PM 44057 N. UMBERLAND N. of Ford, E. of Sheidor 4 bedroom 21/4 bath bri

Clean 4 bedroom 2% bath brick co-lonal Must be sold immediate oc-cupancy. Only \$116,900. HOST MIKE BAKER RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

CANTON CANTON Prime location, 3 befroom Ranch 30 x 40 pole barn, 3.25 acr 519,700, GMK551. Call Gert, Mary or Kathy THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC. 459-36

CANTON - 4 bedroom 2.5 brick tranch. Features finished basement w/4th bedroom + full bath, recent upgrades - newly removided kifch-en w/new cabinets, counter tops & sink, 2.5 car garage, family room, central air, \$99,900, #693.

Michigan

Group

Realtors

459-3600

CHARMING

home in flawless condition oms & 2 baths, catheral central air plus doorwall deges & doorwall to pri in lower level. Country dec

Remerica

HOMETOWN REALTORS

420-3400

COLONIAL - 3 bedroom, 1% bath vesutiful wooded iot backs to

ods, wood deck; new vinyt win-ws. A steal at \$121,500. 981-2294

FANTASTIC sq.ft. for the money, 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace. Near schools \$95,500 HELP-U-SELL NWWC 454-9535

bedroom brick ranch with 2 ths & 2 car attached garage. extra large lot backing up sek. Fenced yard, \$106,700.

CENTURY 21

SUBURBAN

GREAT HOME! GREAT PRICE! inght, clean 4 bedroom, 2% bi olonial with new windows! Fam-bom, basement, contrai air ched parage. MORE! Cell:

BEVERLY WAY RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

HORSES/ IN-LAW

261-3434

IGE PARK-LIKE LOT included h this N. Canton 3 bedroom Co-h tai, 1% baths, custom hardwood ors, big rear FAMILY ROOM, nat is frepsice, oversized country then, full basement, 2% car at

Remerica

981-2900

COUNTRY PLAC

horse barn. 4 bedroom orse barn. Wheelchair ac bedroom brick home ne immediate occupancy. 1\$147,900 Metro West.

hed garage) y \$95,9001

464-0205

REAT FAMILY NEIG

455-5880

tral colors. Lowely inge \$109,900. (#5281)

The

261-1823

349-1212

abinets, first floor

450-5991

312 Livonia

1600

OPEN SUN. 1-\$77,900 By Owner, 42 an/Milddebelt, 3 b

Great place to start a have to seet All offers

OPEN SUN, 2-5 a. IL 4 bedroom brick

6 aq. ft. 4 bedroom onon-n ranch home. Professionally ad basement with wet bar. Li m & formas dining area. Fic m, newer roof, gutters & st ons. Asking price of \$118,900

ERA ACCENT

421-7040

RAVINE LOT

a sharp 4 bedroom, 2% bet se on nearly 1.5 acres. Famili m freebesc, huge kitchen, re l baths, ceramic & wood floor large decks & 2 car ettache egs. 3167,500. CALL VINCE SANTONI hury 21 Hartford South 464-640

SPARKLER

Sprawling 3 bedroom ranch, family room/fineplace, 2 car attached, fin-lahed basement, \$136,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8681

REE BEDROOM riench. 2 car ga

TRI-LEVEL 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, Florida room, 2 baths, 2% car garage. Corner lot, private yard. 29139 Lyndon. \$119,900. No realtors. 425-4784

VALUE PORYOUR MONEY

720 sq. ft. 4 badroom coloni opular Castle Garden. Firep inge kitchen, dining room and arstached garage. \$129.000 DE-L-609ROS) 482-COLOWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate

WESTERN LIVONIA

3 bedroom Cape Cod on larg Formal dining room. Ex \$97,700, GMK673. Call Gert, Mary or Kathy "THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC. 459

WOODCREEK FARMS - 4 bed

313 Canton

ick Co

214 bath colonial 2 car garage liv ing/dining rooms, large kitcher family room, basement. \$170,000 For appointment, 427-328

ACCENT ON VALUE

A&H

BUILDERS

presents the Chesu ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bat w/library. Building in ngarry II & Sunflower les states

DAVID JAMES

Remerica

HOMETOWN REALTORS

459-6222

BEST BUY! Take a peek at this aghtful CENTRAL AIR condition 1,800 sq.ft. 3 tredroom fully car

tached 2 car gar ty \$103,5001

ed split-level, 15 bedroom fully carps ed split-level, 15 bedroom fully carps en FAMILY ROOM/netural FIRE PLACE, 27 LUNG ROOM/FOR MAL DINING AREA, comment patient attached 2 car page.

Remerica

981-2900

irentwood Estates - 3 bedroom anch, cathedral ceiling, deck, 2 ca ttached garage. \$98,000 HELP-U-SELL NWWC 454-9535

FREE...List of properties FOR SALE "Call Owner" with prices, descrip-tions, addresses, etc. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC, 454-9535

1986 BUILT RANCH

too bULL TANUCH bat floor plan, Spacious great in with cathdrai ceiling & fire-ce, targe master suite (20x13) h private bath, 2 car attached ga-e, large lot, full basement, cen-lar, huge deck great for enter-ting, privaby fence \$124,900

PRICED TO SELL FAST

this 3 bedroom ranch with familt room, basement and 21% car garage offers great value for a smar shopper Neuros

Century 21

J. Scott, Inc.

One Way Realty

522-6000

CANTON, North of Joy/

entral air...Courier & sking \$124,900. 8%% vaitable. Call

BUILT IN '86' - 1,797 sq.ft. May Colonial, 2% baths, open kitcher appliances. \$133,900

nflower t \$162

OWER SUD.

Family room with fireplace. le/Levan area. \$129,000, 462-003

484-711

Large

538-200

STANKLER 9006 Bestrice, nice 3 ranch features minished 1% baths, new windows, much more. Only \$99,900. Drive by and call Andy. CENTURY 21 ROW

312 Livonia

on ooo. Open

522-7626

ry 21 He

425-888

458-793

fom fam. new furnace, Many updates, 464-1195

464-0205

eplace - kito appliances

- 1800 sq ft. 3 bed

11/2 baths, attached garage lient, family room, fireplace lie LC \$114,000 953-033

CENTURY 21

SUBURBAN

with fin

m, 2 car attached gara

ore. All this in a fa with a park & swim

bdivision with a park & swim club \$105,900... COUNTRY ENTHUSIAST'S REAMI Livonia brick ranch or

e pine studded tot with woo place in family room, 2 bor hs & ahower/bath in finish ment, Country Kitchen with i roes. Immediate

FREE

Ask for SHEILA CLARK

CENTURY 21

ROW

464-7111

GOOD NEIGHBORS

GOOD NEIGHBONS FOR SALE loadbrooke NW Uvonia's friendli ts subdivision currently has 3 great ornes for sale. Four bedroom, 2% beth colonia a gorgeous ravine tot. \$199,900. Four bedroom, 2% beth colonial entrally located in Livonia 199,900.

900. ur bedroom, 2% bath guad with 16oor plan and oversized ga \$217,400.

MARY MCLEOD

OME, IS MINT - Move-in, 3 bed on brick ranch, desirable, updat

m brick renot. \$104,900 LP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881

HOT HOT HOT

Crystal Skibinski

or Sue Thomson REAL ESTATE ONE

261-0700

HURRY WON'T LAST

autitul 3 bedroom bungalow com-tely refinished. Move-in condition an incredible country lot with ra-e & stream. \$89,900. 16706 Stan-or, (S. of 6 between Middlebelt 8 ster). Open Sun. 1-6 or call for pointment. 522-556

IMPRESSIVE MPHLO Jescribes this 4 bedroom Colonial featuring big fabulous family room fabulous family room

yard w/liered deck. Feature include extra deep parege wood floors, spacious kitche y window

RUTH MAPTIN

Remerica

420-3400

LARGE LOT - 80x125 bedroom, 1,200 sq.ft ranch on a ouble tot, 2% car heated garage rige room sizes including a. 17x19 ring room w/natural fireplace. Only 89 500.

14121

. 10

FREE Value: Central air, whirtpoo and Fridge when you pur this newly constructed 3 bed ranch with 2 car attached ge biasement, 2 baths, cathedra is in NW Livonial Hurry

Land Contract, \$37,000 down 000 down Conventional 8,5%

MARLENE KLIMECKI 173-6200 908-3528 (pager

EEL AT HOME in this 3 bedr

all, k

BY OWNER

3 Bedroom bri r, 2% car garage

th large deck a

LAST CHANCE

Nings and bridge sion. Last lot in Des builder is willing to hease, \$259,900, Ast SHEILA CLARK

CENTURY 21

ROW

464-7111

(ONIA - NEW CONSTRUCTIO ting at \$85,000 - ranches a nials. 3 bedrooms, baseme e with 1% baths and greatro

Call Ron Malega CENTURY 21 ELITE

LIVONIA - NEW LISTING

LIVONIA - NEW LISTING sauthul home & gorgeous wo lot on a guiet streat. 3 Bedrook ring room with finepleos, fai yom, 1s floor utility room, 2 bel teached garage, central 124,000.

BILL JARDINE

Mike Bisbikis

REAL ESTATE ONE

562-8110, ext. 47

PRICE

MARY MCLEOD

OLD ROSEDALE GARDENS Owner: Open Sat-Sun. 1 32 Ingram, 3 bedrooma, hs.\$126,500. 425-5

OLD ROSEDALE GARDEN By Owner - \$134,900 Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4 11420 Arden 313-421-8004

OPEN HOUSE Sat-Sun, 1-5. Re dale Gardens, 32611 Hees. 4 to room colonial, family room, place, extras. \$119,900. 427-4

DPEN SUN, 1-4PM, 9938 Stark, Dwmer, 1 year old custom built Cr 2od, 3 bedrooms w/4th in finial

ment. 2,100 sq.ft. led lot. \$154,900.

OPEN SUN, 1-4PM 18925 BRENTWOOD GREAT STARTER - In Livoo Juny updates: Never Witchen cabinets, 214 car a Inchen cabinets, 214 car a

updates: Ne cabinets, 21 South of Sev belt, \$86,900.

ENJOY - the specious living ini and out. Note square footage room dimensions on this per starter/retiree home. Study make an idea office. Home is of and well kept. Huge manicured) with privacy lenge for guilet isola in the city. \$86,750.

If the usy window and body on the usy window and door leading to patio. Never kitchen with bak cabinets, capter thrubat, neutral cabinets, capter thrubat, neutral mendiate occupancy. Home

Michigan

Group

Realtors

591-9200

OPEN 12-3 SUN. W. CHICARO - 28700. Gorgeou bedroom brick reinch, 2 tuil bet remodeled kitchen, termity rod fireplace, finished baseme doorwal, deck, home werranty 39, 100466 betweet W. of Middlebet

SUPER LOCATION - brick 3 bed-toom ranch, 2 baths, country kitch-en with doorwall to Florida room, arge basement, central air, 2 car Jamage \$92,900

Century 21

CASTELLI 525-7900 1990-81 CENTURION AWARD WINNING OFFICE

DUAKERTOWN RANCH - Great toom with fireplace, central air, resulted celling, tet floor laundry, sprinkler system, \$182,900

FREE. List of properties FOR SALE "Call Owner" with prices, descrip

HELP-U-SELL of NWWC

425-8881

SOARING OPEN SPACES Enjoy country on a private road, Custom 3 befroom never ranch, great room, gorgeous oak kitchen, dining room, meny amenities, over 's acrs, Bring en offer, \$209,000, CALL 30/CE JOHNSON RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

warranty provided

The

parage

AREA! NICE

age and a large

Sun. 1-4 poms, 21/ 425-5718

By

3/4 ac 425-590

EW HOMEII Ready To Movision Home Seas Elmira, S. of Phymouth, E.

off Levan. 3 bedroom, 214 bat Colonial, Fireplace, \$116,900 Call United Homes: 476-8266

2 car ga

NICE

464-4358

BY OWNER - \$82,900. Aces Gardens 3 Bedroom brick Re Iots of privecy. JUST REDUCED \$92,000 This great looking home in an area of higher priced homes has had all the right things done. Never viryl siding, a large remodelack kitchen, and family room with fingpiace to a more deck. Almost 1,700 aguare 462-1680 BY OWNER. Move right into the 2000 sq.ft. ranch on a corner sore Remodeled throughout. 20060 Mer riman Rd. \$105,000. 476-185

BY OWNER - 5 Mille & Leven, 4 b room, 1% bath, custom family & ing room, freplace, new furnace, thermo windows. Many upda Asking \$159,500.464-1 \$96,500 d in 10 IN CHANCE 18 Neighbors house just sold in days. Don't miss the opportunity be first to see this Western Livo brick ranch. Finished basement bedrooms, 2 full beths, 2 car alu num sided garage, and central num sided garage, and central COLONIAL 421-5eer

COUNTRY IN THE CITY This 3 bedroom, 1½ story hon ocated on half scre. Large co litchen. 2 car garage w/sectr arge front porch, \$55,900. ECENT OFFERING \$139,900 3 bedroo decor and eautiful lot ardens. Be great features in Livonia's Co-the first to see 462-1660

\$149,900 Appropriate and the set of the se 455-5880 ustom built home. \$40,000 in up rades, 2,532 sq.tt. Vaulted dellings narbie fover. Whirtpool. \$255,000 (ELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-953)

ST SHOWING \$204,900 threat Livonia 1985 built 2.485 subdivision with 4 bedrooms, baths, 1st floor laundry, finished toom, central at FABULOUS BANCH FIRST SHOWING

THE SEARCH IS ENDED. If you want a fantastic ranch in Livo-nia's beet sub, all the scrings such as exceptional landscaping and deck, finished basement with wet bar, whiripool tub, and beautiful decor. *** almost new and priced to sell *** almost new and priced to sell RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS

BEAUTIFUL - treed setting, 3 bed-room, 2 car attached, in-ground pool, 6 Mile/Inkster, Owner anxious, bring offer, 737-0255 421-4688 BEST BUY!

One Way Realty 522-6000 OR 473-5500 ulate 3 bedroom brick, back klike setting, UPDATES: cal b both baths, furnace, air, vi lows, roof, great deck, 2 ca d garage, \$108,9001

kathy rockefeller RE/MAX 100 Inc. 348-3000 BEST RANCH BUY 134,900 all brick ranch home loaded us, offers 3 bedrooms, 24 jaroom, new 3 car gai arport, 30 ft. enclosed Flort, 1, loads of parking plus a fui nt. or unick occupancy! Anxi nter - make offer! Slow 30,000. Call Hal Romain value, s, big il

Century 21 Hartfo 525-9600 North

Builder's Special 2200 Sq. Ft. Cape Cod. 21% Baths, 4 Bedrooms, Great Room With Preplece, 21% Car Garage.

OFFERED BY Ashley Construction 427-3295

Build Your Dream House on nearly half acre wooded lot in Northwast Livonia. Fingliace, 1600 aq.ft., full basement, master suite, attached gerage, loaded with extre. Price starts at \$138,900. Cell.

This house is clean and upd Brick ranch, 1½ baths on main beautiful finished basement, master suite. Plymouth Levian \$98,000. Call. Sue Thomson or Crystal Skibinski REAL ESTATE ONE 261-0700

BURTON HOLLOW RANCH y owner. 3 bedrooms, 2% batha 100 sq. ft. \$159,900.

462-058

BY OWNER - Rosedale Gardens. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, remodeled kitchen, finished basement, MAN EXTRAS. Open Sun. 1pm. 261-659

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom brick ranch, new roof, new cement patio 8 ahed. Air, finished basement. Immediate occu-pancy. \$66,900. 471-5360

CONVENIENCE & CLASS

rounds this sharp Quakertow och 3 bedreoms, 2 baths, fanta basement Great for Inside & ou

ROOM TO ROAM try living in the city. H family room ove icaped yard. Many nd this 4 bedroom



Thursday, April 30, 1992 O&E

Select Properties from Real Estate Company





 NORTHVILLE
 CANT BE BEAT!
 Super 4. bedroom, 2. bath, Canton THE PRICE IS RIGHT! 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Plymouth colonial on a tree lined street. Features family room w/ colonial on a tree lined street. Features family room



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PRIVACY! PRIVACY! Spacious living in south Redford. Four bedroom brick home. Fireplace in family room. Walk-out lower level to spacious backyard. \$99,500 (DLD) 477-1111



LIVONIA HANDYMAN SPECIAL. Cozy home with many possibili-ties. 2 bedroom with additional 15x8 multipurpose room. Enclosed back porch. Newer water heater. Close to shopping and expressways. Bring all offers. \$42,000 (ARC) 477-1111



LIVONIA

 NORTHVILLE
 FLYMOUTH

 STOP YOUR SEARCHI! Your client can move right into this one. Neutral decor, ceramic foyer. Great family room, walk-out to deck. Backyard opens to large open area. \$189,900
 THIS COULD BE THE ONE. Spacious contemporary ranch on fenced country lot, 100x218, in great location. Third bedroom now used as large family room, natural fireplace, loft, & doorwall to new 16x28 deck. \$84,900
 TREAT YOURSELF to this lovely tri-level Plymouth Township home offering country kitchen with loads of cubboards, family room w/lireplace, 3 bedrooms, & 2 baths. A terrific home for your family. \$117,900





PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH "BIG" RANCH! Big living room, dining room w/ hand PLYMOUTH STARTER. Double to with privacy & room fashioned country shutters & full wall pine cabinetry. to expand! 2 bedroom, new oak bath & usable basement Sunny kitchen w/new floor, bath w/new ceramic tile & with finished room & walk-out. Super opportunity. 3 bedrooms, large laundry + oversized shed. \$67,900 (J-00986) 455-7000 \$83,900 (M-09264) 455-7000

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listed below or Call Ann Wright at 1-800-521-0508.





PLYMOUTH



WESTLAND



PERFECTLY PLANNED. 3 bedroom, brick and aluminum Westland ranch with finished basement, 1½ baths on main floor, and mud room. Central air and 2½ car garage. \$84,900 326-2000



WOW! COVENTRY GARDENS. Now is your chancel Nice spacious three bedroom ranch on large lot. Hardwood floors, central air, aluminum trim (1988), basement tiled & plumbed for 2nd bath, large living room has dining ell. \$99,900 (S15380) 261-0700



tures a family room, bedrooms, Ideal for 261-0700



LIVONIA

LIVONIA LOTS OF COUNTRY. Three bedroom brick ranch features: two car attached garage, horse barn, fruit trees, split into three lots. \$139,500 (M16580) 261-0700 \$129,900 (S-42489) 455-7000 \$129,900 (OB-42374) 455-7000 CANTON'S Unique 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, EXCELLENT BUY. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, Master suite and newer construction plus list of additional upgrades. Beautiful new deck for summer hights. Prime northwest Livonia. \$129,900 (OB-42374) 455-7000 \$194,900 (M37737) 261-0700



PLYMOUTH LIVONIA CANITON PLYMOUTH PLYMOUTH MEDPORD ESPECIALLY FOR YOU! Lived in and loved best describe this pleasing three bedroom brick ranch. Backs home for the young executives. Large 3 bedroom, 1½ want to miss! 3 bedroom ranch. A great location and not park, making family outings a joy. Central air & bath tri-level w/amily room connecting to living & dining very affordable. Call Thelma for details. BRICK & BEAUTIFUL This ranch features a updated kitchen & bath, and three bedroor newtyweds or retirees. seg.000 (B9972) 261-0700 \$111,500 (M-01959) 455-7000 K-09308) 455-7000 \$54,500 (W20555)

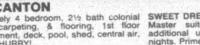


CANTON













BRICK BUNGALOW. Affordable three bedroom brick home with family room, 1½ baths, central air, new roof & water heater, Air Tight wood stove, newer carpet lower level, fenced yard. Home Warranty provided. 10K. \$69,000 (S19908) 261-0700 261-0700 \$94,900

split into three lots. \$139,500



 COLLEVONIA
 COZY LIVONIA
 C



LIVONIA



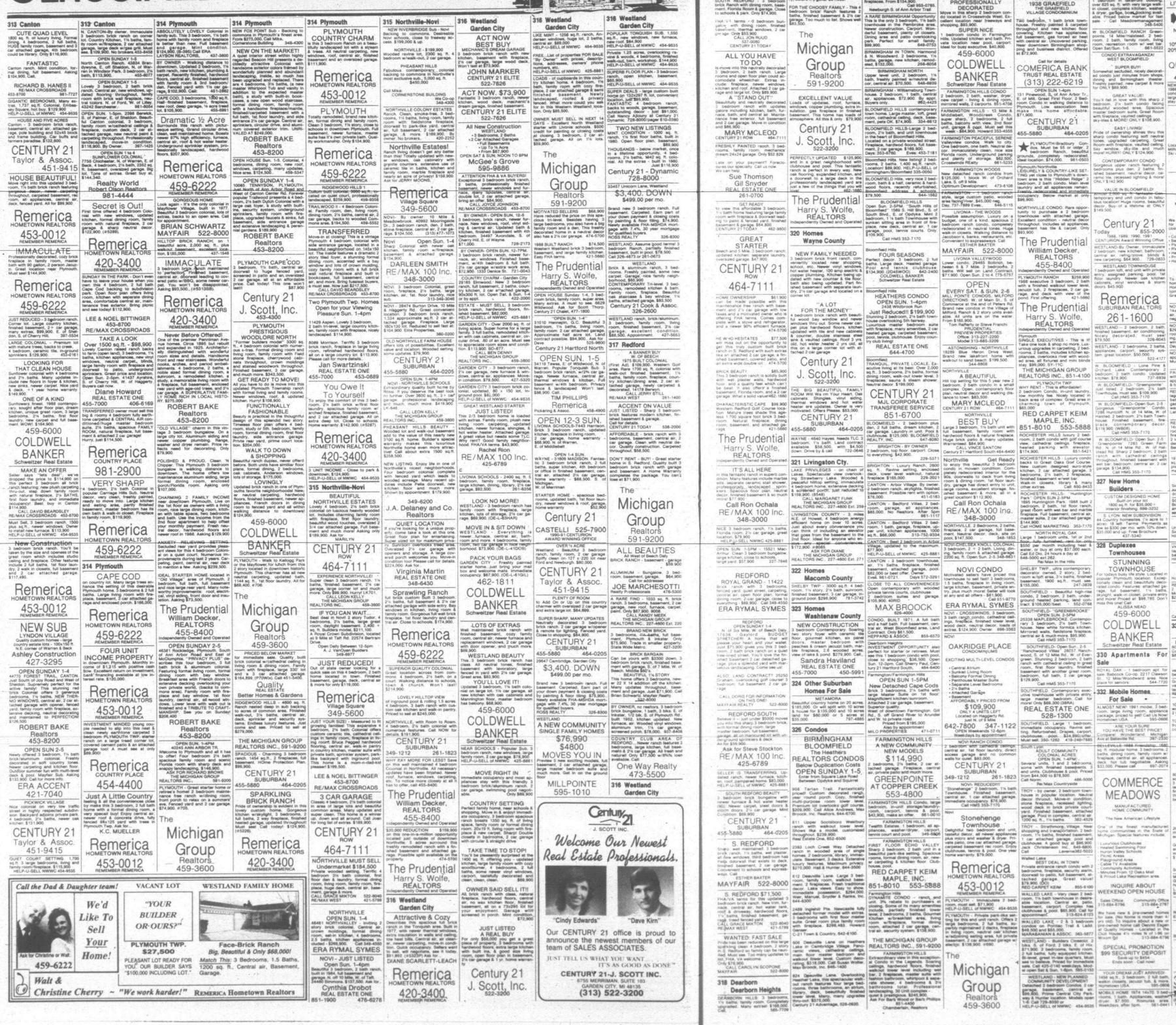
WESTLAND



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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Less mortgage interest variation exists today

(AP) — As refinancers by the thousands have seen in recent months, home mortgages have become a much more versatile moneymanagement tool than they used to be

Interest rates on these loans have sunk to around their lowest levels in more than a decade. The mortgage business, meanwhile, has undergone a sweeping redesign.

So all parties to these deals can find themselves cast in roles they might not have recognized even a few years ago.

"In the current market, virtually everyone who has received a mortgage since 1978 is a refinance candidate," observes Phillip Storms, head of a Denver firm that specializes in real estate and mortgage planning.

"Clients refinance to obtain investment capital, educate children, repay consumer debt, raise business expansion capital and a host of other reasons," Storms writes in the current issue of the Journal of Financial Planning.

And they pursue these missions, he adds, in "a new lending environment that few customers understand."

The biggest change arises from the development of a national pool of mortgage money, fed by investors in mortgage securities that are created and sold by agencies such as the Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

THANKS TO THIS marketplace, the availability of mortgages at any given time and place is much less subject now to the vagaries of local financial conditions than it was when individual savings institutions called the time

In the "credit crunch" of the past couple of years, few stories emerged of credit worthy home buyers being shut out of the market simply because mortgage money was "tight."

Also, Storms observes, "Since virtually all mortgage money comes

from the same place, there is less interest-rate variation."

As of early this month, for example, rates offered on 30-year fixed mortgages in various markets around the country varied by little more than a quarter of a percentage point, according to figures collected by HSH Associates in Butler, N.J. With a national average of 8.89

with a hatohal arctage opercent in percent, the high was 9 percent in New York and California and the low was 8.72 percent in Pennsylvania, HSH reported.

Similarly, one-year adjustable mortgages had an average first-year rate of 6.13 percent, with a high of 6.24 percent in Florida and a low of

5.88 percent in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area.

SO COMPARISON-SHOPPERS today may have to pay less attention to interest rates and more to upfront charges such as points, or loan origination fees, and to the types of loans a lender is interested in making.

In the modern marketplace, borrowers have a broad range of choices among fixed and adjustable loans that can accommodate their situation, preferences and goals.

For instance, home buyers or refinancers in the current market might choose an adjustable mortgage with a low initial rate if they expect to be moving on within two or three years.

Alternatively, they might look for a 30-year fixed loan to "lock in" today's rates for the foreseeable future. Or, anticipating a future need such as college for their children or retirement, they might opt for a 15year fixed loan.

The decision can come down to nothing more elaborate than personal tastes — for instance, a preference for the security of a fixed rate, even if it means paying more per month at the outset.

Weekend lawn mowing interferes with owner's quiet time

I bought a house in a subdivision with the expectation of being able to sit out on my patio on the weekends and enjoy nature. But I have found, to my disappointment, that the weekends are the time when my neighbors cut the grass. Therefore I can not enjoy the tranquility that I had expected. What can I do about this situation?

The most obvious response I would recommend is to contact your neighbors and ask their consideration as to the times when they choose to cut their grass. Point out to them that you are only able to enjoy your patio area on the weekends and if their is any way that they can accommodate your needs, it would be greatly appreciated. You might also



check your deed restrictions regarding cutting of grass or the making of unreasonable noise at unreasonable hours or days. You may also wish to consider

proposing an amendment to the bylaws and restrictions for consideration by the homeowners' board of directors. You may also wish to consult with the municipality to

determine whether there are any ordinances involved that may protect your rights as a homeowner under these circumstances, but only after you have made reasonable efforts to resolve the matter amicably with your neighbors or through the homeowners association.

Can you tell me what the law is in Michigna regarding whether a hotel guest is liable for fire damage to the hotel promises caused by his negligence?

The law is that a tenant is not normally liable to its lessor or the lessor's insurer for negligently causing fire damage absent an express and unequivocal agreement to the contrary.

DARSTOR

The courts have reasoned that a tenant could reasonably expect that his or her rental payments will be used to cover the lessor's ordinary and necessary expenses, including fire insurance premiums. Whether the persons causing the fire is a tenant or a guest, the courts seem to indicate that it is reasonable to expect that the payment would be used to cover the innkeeper's expenses of maintaining the facilities, including fire insurance. Such insurance would cover the losses sustained through negligence even though the negligent act causing the fire might be subject to criminal penalties. A surprising result.

Robert M. Meisner is a Bir-

ale

mingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

2 state cities in top 10

(AP) — Jackson, Mich., was rated the fourth most affordable U.S. housing market in the fourth quarter of 1991, according to the National Association of Home Builders. Here are the top 10 markets:

1. Elkhart-Goshen, Ind. 2. Kansas-City, Mo.

Jackson, Mich.
 Peoria, Ill.
 Lincoln, Neb.

3. Mansfield, Ohio

- 7. Rockford, Ill.
- 8. Amarillo, Texas
- 9. Saginaw-Bay City, Mich. 10. Omaha, Neb.



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Interest rates are lower, and mortgage lenders are offering a wide variety of financing options. Low interest rates mean you can get more for your money.

 30-year fixed mortgages are still available as well as many other financing alternatives.

Go ahead, make the move. Now is the right time to buy a home.



• First time buyers are encouraged to purchase now through financing packages offering small down payments.

YOUR HOME IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

Purchasing a home is the best way to build a solid financial foundation. A home not only provides you with warmth and comfort, it also serves as a secure investment.

- Today, homes in the area continue to be a wise investment.
- Equity in your home can be used as collateral, thus providing you with additional financial security.
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O&E Thursday, April 30, 1992



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Deliveru





Builders sharpen focus on customer choice in houses

By Gerald Frawley staff writer

Even the most experienced of businessman can't know everything about his customers' wants and needs

Or to put it in another way: Give the people what they want and they'll beat a path to your door, try to give them what they don't want and they won't even know your name

Builders have learned this lesson the hard way. In the past, they might have built homes they thought were good examples of everything a tarbut once the home was built he found few takers.

Builders have long been told that kitchens are gathering points and that has become increasingly evident through the focus group

"The breakfast nook is no longer sufficient."

KITCHENS TODAY are larger, have fireplaces, space for couches, island bars that people can eat around, television nooks, and built-in desks. Focus groups also have been tell-

ing Pulte to return to the formal living room and dining room. They may never use them, but they want them.'

nger fam ilies are still in-

YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY WHEN BUYING A HOME. IT'S LOCATION, LOCATION

Builders commonly say their customers are more sophisticated today than in the past - the problem for them is finding out what these more sophisticated customers want.

Some work by trial and error and gut feelings. Some use projects that were successful in the past and modify them slightly using sale follow-up questionnaires and surveys.

Some builders use focus groups.

DEEN HYDE, marketing director with Pulte Home Corp. in Birmingham, said the building company has been using focus groups for years and they have gone a long way toward helping them design their homes

Focus groups have been helpful to Pulte - one of the nation's largest home builders - in a number of ways, from evaluating advertising, gauging customer perception and evaluating products, Hyde said.

For the home builder, the most aluable use of focus groups is in helping them evaluate products.

The problem with homes is people buy them before ever using them."

Because of that, problems that may be inherent in the design are not immediately evident to either the builder, the architect or the potential

buyer. For example, one of the houses Pulte sells in several of its developments, started out with a much smaller kitchen. "But what people told us is they needed more room. People gravitate to the kitchen."

3.

terested in the great room concept, she said, but many more want that room that is used infrequently and kept clean: "Someplace to take the insurance man or a salesman away from the mess.

Placement of master bed and bathroom suites, upstairs versus downstairs laundry, two-story entry foyers, built-in shelves, art and plant areas - these and many other features are put into production because people demand them, she said.

"When people are home buying, they go to a lot of different sources," Hyde said. "A good builder respects these sources.

"We try to take those features in the expensive homes, the mansions, and - where possible - incorporate them into the less expensive homes," she said. "That gives the homes value to people." Hyde also said that one of the

more popular features these days is the back stairway — a feature that is driven by the plethora of television sitcom families.

"On television sets, it's a practical matter - it's a way to get the actors on and off the set, but people really like idea. Everyone uses the back staircase, and that leaves the front staircase nice for visitors."

STILL, MANY ideas will still be builder-driven, she said. Non-builders can't always see how a concept will look in real life, or how an art rendering translates into a real room.

An example might be the patio

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O&E Thursday, April 30, 199 Builders glean likes, dislikes from focus groups

0'

Continued from Page 1 basement. Rather than a walkout basement or a regular basement with the small windows near the ceiling, some sites lend themselves

to full-size windows that extend all the way down the wall. "That can really make a difference when it comes to how people

use the basement.

By Geraid Frawley

But focus groups are helpful in pointing out where builders' ideas are impractical.

'What do you think about .

netimes things happen by accident," Hyde said. For example, when building a house for a recent Homearama, a decision was made to cut a hole in the wall between the master bedroom and a second smaller bedroom.

area or a computer room - so now we include that as an option.

JOHN BRAND, executive vice president of The Brand Consulting Group, said just about any type of business can use the information culled from focus groups to improve

an expensive proposition, she said,

but that's not necessarily the case

run," Hyde said.

"We actually save money in the long

Building a home based on the per-

ceptions, wants and needs of actual

house that a committee of builders

vesting a lot of time and money into

something that no one likes," Hyde

said. "If we build four or five of

them and no one buys them, then

"There's nothing worse than in-

like, but maybe no one else.

we'd have a problem

"The people loved it," she said. "The key, the objective of any focus group is to understand 'why," Brand said. "Why they like some-thing, why they hate something, why

they buy here, why they buy there." Each type of company will have a different "why" they need answered, Brand said. The type of people in the focus group will change depending on what the company is trying to determine

"There's a saying: if the client/ wants to market something to people exclusively with square belly buttons, well, we'll find them," he said. In the case of the builder, that why could be one of two things: why-a house isn't (or is) selling; or why a sales program doesn't work (or

works). "Sometimes you can see these ger say, 'We know that" when he the company's marketing strategy

looks at the report. But if you know almost since the company began that, why weren't you doing some-

thing about it?" The focus group does exactly what it says - it helps company mana gers focus on what is important. 'Sometimes, managers get caught up in things that are important to the company, but they lose sight of things that are important to the cus-

"People don't always know why they do the things they do," he said. Focus groups are helpful tools in oblem solving for several reasons, but perhaps the greatest reason is that they produce ideas that might not come to light otherwise.

ELLEN WHITEFIELD, marketing director for the Selective Group home buyers will result in a home things without the focus groups," he in Farmington Hills, said focus said. "It's not unusual to see a mana- groups have been an integral part of enough and they needed more infor-

"We use them typically in two ways," she said. "In pre-marketing, we want to know if the plan we intend to provide is appropriate for that community.

"After the sale, we want to know did we do what we planned to do.' she said. "We might do a focus group after (a project is completed) if a community isn't taking off."

Because communities are different, a home in one community may not sell well in another, she said.

"A builder may also use focus groups to help determine why a particular sales program worked or didn't work," she said. "Why is it they came to visit a particular model? Did they like the ad? Was it informative? Was it not informative mation

staff writer Although the process can change depending on what results the builder is seeking, focus groups involve getting a group of people together who evaluate house plans-the builder is proposing for production, Pulte

Home Corp. marketing director Deen Hyde said. "After the architect designs the house, we walk them through each room (on the drawings)," she said. Borrowing from its own experiences, the focus group then makes

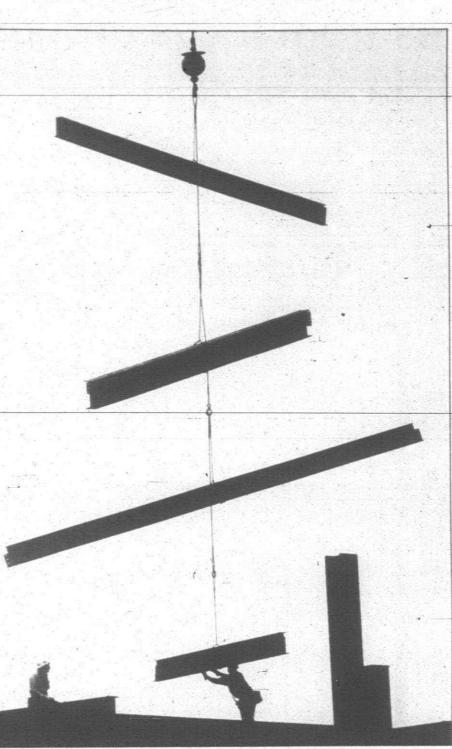
Typically, the builder then takes the focus group report, evaluates the suggestions and comments, and then incorporates them into the house Then he builds a prototype, she that sells. "Otherwise, we'd get a

likes and dislikes about the plan, she

said. Once completed, the builder invites the focus group back to view the house and make additional suggestions.

Those suggestions are then incorporated into the final design that is then put into production. Building a prototype that people

may or may not like may seem like HIDDEN RIDGE suggestions for change or points out PROTECT YOUR DREAM HOME FROM EXTINCTION HOMESITES Readers respond to survey gs for truly original homes. This cheris be among the last to offer the significa rages of a Bioomfield Hills address. printed in the Observer & Eccentric Observer & Eccentric readers formed their own focus group of in January. sorts when they responded to the Landmark Designs 1992 Dream Results of the survey will be car-Home survey. ried in next Thursday's edition along More than 100 readers made their with color sketches of three houses new house preferences known by fill- drawn up by Landmark architects ing in Landmark's survey that was based on the newspaper surveys. e call 540-4232 for complete details IT'S 💈 John Richards JUST CLOSE YOUR EYES AND IMAGINE THE PHASE ONE POSSIBLE at 1992 PERFECT SETTING TO BUILD YOUR HOME. A SPECIAL QUIET PLACE RESERVED **CLOSE-OUT** YOU'VE READ FOR THE PRIVILEGED FEW MODELS OPEN DAILY 1-8 PM THIS WHO CHERISH NATURE, BEAUTY AND living condominiums in ranc PAPER TRANQUILITY: A WOODED and 1½ story loft styles with Beach Association RETREAT WITH PRIVACY AND SECLUSION. access to all-sports Voorheis Lake. Ask about ou BEFORE bulous close-out incentives, low financing and A DREAM COME TRUE NINE Bridgetown EXCEPTIONAL HOMESITES AWAIT YOUR mmediate occupancy from the \$120's Because this CONSIDERATION. IN THE CITY ICHMOD newspaper uses OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS. FROM \$495,000. recycled newsprin 391-2221 or 335-8900 whenever It can. "LOCATED IN THE QUAINT VILLAGE OF CHELSEA" Recycled newsprint is just one of 15 Miles West of Ann Arbor on I-94, PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICING! he many useful Chelsea Exit N. 1/2 Mile to Stoplight products made eft One Block. ORTHVILLE CRAILS rom old newspa-Models open 7 days 12 noon-5 p.m. pers. Recycling keeps the newspa-Experience the Premier Luxury Housing Community of Northville (313) 475-7810 per vou're reading from the landfill. Colonial & Ranch Models K.W. PETERSON & ASSOCIATES And it helps us all 2650-3100 sq. ft. Some With Walkouts 644-6780 to save money. **NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS!** 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, ull basement, central air, GE built-ins DEVELOPED BY NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP luxe floor covering, patio deck & more. HUGHES PROPERTIES/TINOFERRA ENTERPRISES Where starting at \$199,900 From \$119,900 there's a need, there's a way. Open Daily 1-6 p.m., Closed Thursday ssociation dues: \$65.00 per month The United Way. "A Lloyd Bridges Development" 380-5070 V4 Mile W. of Haggerty, Enter N. on 6 Mile Built by Multi Bidg. Co. Inc. & Lopiccolo Homes. Inc. Bollan Building Co. welcomes ANN ARBOR'S PREMIER LOCATION! **The Flowers of Spring!** Tour our three model homes, enjoy the beautiful homes and the beautiful floral displays provided by 2 of the area's top silk floral arrangers. Display Starting Fri., April 24th thru Wed., May 6th Enjoy the "MEADOWLARK" Ranch Model 1754 sq. ft. priced from \$157,900. Silk floral designs by Designsmiths of Clarkston oo the "MEADOWLANE" LY 8 HOMES REMAINING Colonial Model 2212 sq. ft. priced from \$169,900. Traditional ranch and 2-story townhomes with pond and wooded views. Silk floral designs by Mitzie's Decorating of roy and Birmingbam Site Features Include. Home Features Include: · Adjacent to 14-acre Park with · Soaring Cathedral Ceilings 'MEADOWBROOK" Nature Walkways · Private Courtyard Entries Split/Colonial Model Outstanding Location, Central to
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Long before the first girder is put into place, firm cost estimates must be made to assure the project's viability



Builder's earliest hurdle: getting a handle on cost

Thursday, April 30, 1992 O&E

By Gerald Frawley staff writer

Sometimes constructing a building costs more than anticipated. When that happens, people lose big time. Cost overruns can mean either financial hardships, or in a worst case scenario, a project goes uncom-

Paul Holt, chairman of Construction Cost Consultants Inc. in Southfield said after 40 years in the construction business he has witnessed numerous projects where a construction project was severely underes-

"There are 30 or so steps to build ing something - the first is find an architect, the second is get a cost estimate - that's before starting construction or preparation."

Holt said he has seen numerous occasions where an owner spends thousands of dollars for drawings and specifications for projects that were never built because bids came in higher than the owner could afford or wanted to pay.

It occurred to Holt and his partner. James R. Holt, that a construction cost estimating service that takes an extremely complex task and does it quickly and accurately could be a potentially lucrative busi-

"We know through years of doing this what (construction) costs were. he said. "I guess the reason I can do it is after all those years in construction (is) you learn to read between the lines.

NOT EVERYONE needs a construction cost estimator. Contractors and subcontractors generally do their own estimates when they bid for a job.

Holt's customers, he said, are the architects who need a price to give their clients, people who are building their own houses, business owner who are considering an addition and sometimes subcontractors.

"What it all boils down to, though, you do it so the owner knows what he's getting into." truction estimates also prove

seful as a management tool, so the building owner knows how close he is to budget - to control overruns

and for hiring contractors - so the building owner can gauge how much should expect from subcontractor

As a management tool, the construction estimate can be helpful in preventing tremendous expense or even lawsuits. If a bid comes in far below estimates, it may be because the bid was given on the wrong equipment - a non-commercial heater was suggested instead of the proper unit. "That will cost you 10 times as

much later on," he said.

CONSTRUCTION COST Consultants develops both comprehensive and simple budgets, depending on what is needed. "I had an architect call me at 8 in the morning once telling me he needed (a construction esite) for a meeting with his client by 9 o'clock:

I didn't make it by 9, but I did have it done by 9:20," he said. Something like this is not meant to

eplace a comprehensive cost budget. Holt said. Instead, it provides a starting point for planning a project before any money is sunk into it. Holt said in cases like this the

trick is to provide an accurate cost estimate with very little information. Oftentimes, his firm provides cost estimates with merely a phone call or a fax; he said, but of course the more information he has the bet-

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close estimate - usually plus or minus 5 percent. "It's really not that difficult if you

have the experience," he said. Some one with experience can look at the engineering specifications and architectural drawings and see how many windows there are and make a pretty good estimate of the final cost.

For actual construction, a more detailed construction estimate should be used to plan out the project, can be brought to the bank to help obtain a loan, or can be used to determine if a project should be accomplished.

A commercial building of roughly I million square feet would take approximately two weeks to estimate he average house would take one or two days. Cost for the service varies

pending on the project. Construction Cost Consultants car also work as a project manager for a construction project.

THOMAS KURMAS, president of Thomas W. Kurmas & Associates in Bloomfield Hills, said he's been us ing Construction Cost Consultants for more than a year to do prelimi nary budgets.

"One of the most critical areas for any project is the budget," Kurmas said. The big advantage of going to a service like Construction Cost Consultants is that someone in the building industry can give better esti-

mates based on current prices. Prior to using the service, Kurmas drawn — it can be drawn with words," he said. Some time spent on tions that helped estimate costs by





Thursday April 30 1992 O&F

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547-7970

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ariety Club of Detroit

WEDNESDAY, 6:30 pm

Redford Hall

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937-0610

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BETH ACHIM

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ST. CHRISTOPHER & ST. PAUL 20750 W. McNichols at Braile. Sat. 9-5

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31 Northw

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ACTION OLDS

14 858 Cadillac

860 Chevrolet 852 Classic Cars LINCOLN 1967 Continental Kentuc-ky car. Nicel Suicide doors. Loaded. Alarm. \$1800/best. 941-3936 smoker \$5800/best. 646-8415 MARK -V-1979, Bill EA M

LYMOUTH.

\$2500

sell. \$24,500. after 5pm, 932-0975 854 American Motors 856 Buick

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE miles. \$5,995 CENTURY 1986, T-Type, 4 door, a 258-2769 661-3512 speed, dark red, ed. \$6300.

blue with dark blue leather, load HSHER BUICK

643-7660

474-2095 PARK AVENUE 1988, velour, alumi-CAVALIER 1986 794 £16.500 REGAL 1983, T-Type, clean, v-8 60.000

ISHER BUICK

VALUER 1991 nod

Eves, 737-2

steering, brakes, cruise, w

ACTION OLDS

RSICA 1990 - suniroal, like n

FOX HILLS

GEO 1989 METRO - Commuter so cial \$2995

FOX HILLS

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CAVALIER 4 door 643-7660 CELEBRITY 1984 station 1989 Custom, 45,00 dition. \$1800. After 5pm 928-1

FISHER BUICK

KYLARK 1983. 2 door, cloth interi-

aded, extra clean, \$7,30

SOMERSET, 1985, 24,000 milles, FURO 199

record 425-724

643-7660



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 AVSS FORD QC1

 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

 S WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

 THEY WANT MORE MONEY

 FOR THEIR

 FOR THEIR

 TRADE-INS

 A Lot More Money

O&E Thursday, April 30, 1992

