# Officials relish new fast-food guidelines

Hold the pickles hold the onions hold the fast-food restaurants.

The Township Board Tuesday directed the planning commission to draft new zoning ordinance language which would allow some expansion of fastfood restaurants with special approval.

That unanimous vote, which reverses earlier board action, came after several prospective fast-food developers came to Tuesday's board meeting.

Last week, by a 3-3 tie vote, the trustees denied a similar proposal. Several board members had voiced concerns about Ford Road becoming a huge fastfood thoroughfare.

The intent of the latest action is to allow fast-food development along Ford from I-275 west to Lilley. Several developers aired plans for projects at the Ford-Lilley intersection.

Planner James Kosteva had recommended that fast-food restaurants be allowed in commercial zones with special approval and design requirements granted individually by the Township

Some projects are interrelated beof deed arrangements, said Chuck Lauer, speaking for the businesses. These include a quick oil change shop and car wash and a Dairy Queen and restaurant-bar.

"I am concerned about the limitations you have in this (commercial) area, where there is this extremely expensive land selling for \$65,000 to \$100,000 an acre," Lauer said.

"It requires intensive use in order to make it economically feasible," Lauer added. "In order to justify its use, we need intensive activity. I really can't see where limiting a Dairy Queen is going to decrease the aesthetic quality of Ford Road.

'Everything you've said is nice, but it still doesn't address the question of whether or not to allow expansion of fast-food restaurants along the Ford Road corridor," said trustee Steve Lar-

The projects will generate tax revenues, said Supervisor James Poole. Lilley Road represents a "natural

barrier," trustee Robert Padget said. Last week, the Township Board was unable to reach a consensus on the issue of allowing special approval for

fast-food restaurants. Voting for the proposed changes were trustees Carol Bodenmiller and Loren Bennett and Clerk John Flodin. Dissenting were trustees Larson and

Robert Padget and Poole.

parliamentary procedure, a tie vote defeats the motion.

"Jim (Kosteva) is the author of this recommendation," said Bennett . "If we open up Ford Road to fast-food restaurants, is it really going to change the image of this community?"

"It's been proven that fast-food offers a very high return on invest-ments," Larson added. "If it didn't, they wouldn't be here." Under the curordinance, fast-food restaurants are allowed in three areas: along Ford Road from Lotz west to 500 feet west Haggerty; a site in front of New Towne Plaza shopping center at Ford and Sheldon; and along Michigan Avenue from Lotz west to about 1,300 feet west of Haggerty.

Commercial zones are located along Ford, Michigan Avenue and other maior roadways in Canton

KOSTEVA SAID the Canton Planning Commission has supported liberalizing the zoning laws, and that Canton's image wouldn't be tarnished by expanding fast-food locations. He said the special approval and design requirements would protect against excess building.

Trustees earlier had agreed to define ice cream parlors as those businesses



GARY CASKEY/staff photograph

Township trustees are worried about Ford Road becoming a row of fast-food restaurants. The township board is considering changing the zon-

ing ordinance to allow some expansion of fast-

# Dion fights state over license

By Pat Waurzyniak

Cockroaches, inadequate medical care, structural deficiencies and improper handling of patients' trust funds are listed in state Department of Mental Health documents as evidence for revoking the Dion Nursing Home's li-

State officials have been involved in licensing disputes with Dion since 1975. according to state records. Dion currently is operating without a license pending the outcome of an appeal of a 1980 license revocation.

The 91-bed Dion facility, a converted union hall, is at 43825 Michigan, Canton. Public health inspectors issued 17 citations against Dion in 1980 after receiving two complaints about the facil-

One of those complaints recently was dismissed by a health department hearing officer, but the case continues for revocation of Dion's license

THE DISPUTE over Dion's license dates back to 1975, when a notice of intent to deny the license was issued. In January 1980, Dr. Maurice Reizen, former public health director, signed an order revoking Dion's license and certification. Dion's appeal of that revocation order is before Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Brown. Legal arguments have been heard, but no decision has been made, according to Phil Rosewarne, an assistant state attorney

Despite the complaints and legal evidence

workers and other health department critics say closing nursing homes does more harm than good. Nursing homes generally are filled to capacity, and elderly residents suffer trauma at being uprooted.

State officials say that Dion administrators have not complied with orders to improve standards. But Dion's attorney, Dan Cooper of Lansing, contends most of the complaints have been cleared up by Dion.

"SOME OF the complaints have been," Cooper said. 'We believe they've substantially complied.

Dion administrators contend that their home merits a license. State officials disagree.

"As far as I'm concerned, nothing substantially has changed," said Paul Phelps, chief of the state health department's internal audit division, prior to a surprise visit to the home by state inspectors Feb. 17-18. "Since the public health code was changed in September. 1978, the department has had more alternatives.

Phelps declined comment on the latest findings, pending a written report from investigators.

One of the 1982 cases involved a complaint about a patient with a badly infected toe. In early February, hearing officer Don LeDuc issued an opinion recommending that the health department drop the case unless the alle-

state were violations of a patient's rights to proper care, inadequate ventilation and need for a less steep barrierfree wheelchair ramp, said Miriam Iwrey, a social worker at Citizens for Better Care, a non-profit group over-

seeing nursing home operations.
State reports document the case against Dion by listing "personal care as evidenced by neglect of patients' need of bathing, long and dirty fingernails, need for oral care, shampooing and grooming," Iwrey said.

What's happened is that since April, 1982, the Department of Public Health has been assessing a civil penalty to be paid by the home to the department and a \$100 fine paid to the patient," Iwrey said. "I believe it's an incentive to nursing homes to at least regard patients' right to adequate care. Those rights cannot be violated - under any circumstances.'

PRIOR TO 1978, the public health department had limited powers to close nursing homes, Phelps said. A 1978 law gave the department power to restrict admissions, cut capacity, transfer patients or close homes

Brian Suter, Dion administrator since December, contends the issue isn't quality health care, but rather the lack of modern ventilating equipment and a steep ramp.

Suter is a former nurse and holds a bachelor's degree in health care administration. He currently is working on a

master's degree in educational gerontology at University of Michigan.

"I don't recall any reference to care," Suter said. "That's not the issue If that was the issue, I believe all of us here would agree with the closure.

Estimates on new ventilation run from \$180,000 to \$200,000, Suter said. A new ramp with a more gradual slope would cost another \$35,000, funds which Suter said are not available.

Illegal use of patients' trust funds was discontinued under Suter's administration, and all funds have been paid back plus 18 percent interest, he said. The facility had borrowed from patient funds a total of \$49,000 under previous administrators.

"They're not going to close it — for a ramp," Suter said. "I can't believe the state, with their wisdom, is going to close it down. We all know what happens with transfer trauma, and the good governor is talking about a \$60million cut to social services.

"I get a little disturbed over it (the closure order)," he added. "I'd like to have a brand new building, but does that ensure good patient care

Meanwhile, the Dion Nursing Home Council also is trying to upgrade Dion's image and make life more pleasant for the residents.

The council, established about four years ago, consists of residents, their relatives and friends and other interested people from the community.

Volunteers on the council vis residents and arrange social events and

# Scholarship sets memorial to youth

By Mary Klemic staff writer

Anton Marks attended Catholic Central High School for only two in that short time he made an enduring impression.

Marks, who would have graduated this spring, is remembered by family, classmates and faculty as an outgoing, intelligent, active young man with a bright smile who endeared himself to everyone who knew him. He died in June 1981 of heart disease at the age of 16.

Marks will be remembered in a special way this year. His parents Canton Township residents Jack and Nadia Marks, have established a one-time only, \$1,000 schedarship in his memory. The Anton Marks Memorial Scholarship will be given to the 1983 graduating senior who best demonstrates scholastic ability and financial need for college.

"It's what we know our boy would have liked us to have done," Nadia Marks said. "We feel as though we could give it to someone else to pass on a memory of him.

"IT'S FOR someone who is needy and still working very hard to try and keep good grades. It's to encour age kids to study, that's the real rea-

The special scholarship is the second established by the Marks family in memory of their only child. The first award, the Anton Marks Scholarship Fund, worth \$500, is given every fall to a needy student.

School officials will look at seniors' financial need forms, filled out for college, and their grade point averages to determine who will receive the \$1,000 scholarship, according to the Rev. John Whitley Catholic Central assistant principal.

A plaque will be awarded to the scholarship winner The plaque, a larger version of which will hang in the school, describes Anton as a deeply loved friend, and a living incarnation of the Christian spirit who "lived what he believed," Whit-

Born with a congenital heart de fect, Anton used a motorized scooter to get to and from classes. Nevertheless he maintained a "tremen-

dous" smile and friendly personality. Whitley said. The assistant principal recalled that students would carry Anton up and down stairs between periods. and said they turned out in force for Anton's funeral, even though it took place in the summer. The flag in front of Catholic Central flew at half-staff when the new semester started that year

"HE WAS a very lovable kid, and I don't use that word very often." Whitley said. "He endeared himself to all the students in the school, including the big, tall seniors who towered over him.

"He was very, very special and very unique," Nadia Marks said. "He never acted as though he had anything wrong with him. He had a great deal of determination. There were so many creative things he wanted to achieve.

Whitley said Anton would sing in school programs, wearing a tuxedo

"His father is a music teacher. and his mother is a music teacher and a harpist so music w bones," Whitley said. "There were many things that he liked to do

Whitley said that anyone who would like to contribute to the Anton Marks Scholarship Fund may call him at 534-0660.



Anton Marks

# These folks want to stay in While life is far from ideal in institu-

What is life as a shut-in? Behind hard locks and keys And your parents do not want They say you're so hard to please.

When I was fourteen, I was taken from my home Away from my loved ones,

They write you nice letters, To cheer you when you're blue To tell your troubles to

A friend he'll always be. Into eternity.

- poem by Maxine Williams.



DEBORAH BOOKER/staff pho

Engrossed in a game of checkers are Dion Nursing Home residents Henry Walker, Viola Brownlow, Maxine Williams and John Czymborezcki.

But there is only one man above If we but only trust him

And help us through the ages,

a Dion Nursing Home resident

s such as the Dion facility on Michigan Avenue in Canton, residents like 64-year-old Maxine Williams have no place else to call home Experts agree that displacement of elderly people by taking away their "home" frequently results in irreparable trauma to nursing home patients forced into a foreign environment.

Dion officials are appealing a 1980 state health department order to close the facility for various violations. But allegations of neglect found little support from its residents, who mostly expressed satisfaction with the home during an impromptu inspection last week.

Maxine Williams summed up her plight, pointing out that there is no alternative for her and other people without relatives willing to shelter them.

"Well I been in a lot worse places," said Williams after eciting her poem, What is Life?" for a reporter. "But I kinda get to like them.

After her parents' eath when she was 14 years old, Willia ns was institutionalized at state home in Kentucky. She has no relatives will ng to take her home. Like many other, Dion is her

"I tell ya I have no co "plaints," said five-year resident Henry Walker, a 62-year-old native of Detry, "I'm a lone sheep in the world. Year I'm satisfied. — I wouldn't stay here I I wasn't sat-

LIKE EVERY Dion resident interviewed, Walker was thaware of clo-

sure proceedings that could result in the loss of his home. And that closure would result in his missing his friends here, Walker said. John Czymborezki, 58, said he was

alone and that Dion has been his home for the past 10 years. Echoing his sentiments were Viola Browlow and Helen Deline "I do only what I want to do here, Deline, a spry 69-year-old, said while

pointing to the stone ashtrays she made

last week. "I'm sure if there were (defi-

ciencies) my kids would find me anoth-

er place to live.; "I never thought I'd live this long, Browlow, 75, a resident for four years, said with a smile. "That would be so much (hardship). I would hope and pray that I'd get into a home that was as

nice as this one." Only Rose Bodgie, a four-month resident, voiced criticism of the Dion

"It was very degrading and it was true - every word of it," said Bodgie, 72, regarding recently published reports of Dion"s legal problems. "I"m staying for awhile, but I'm hoping it's soon (her departure) before my physical body runs down.

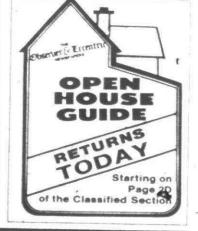
'The smell of the place, the urine, Bodgie said, explaining her complaints. There is no oxygen in this place.

THE ONLY apparent evidence of such odors during a two-hour tour of the facility was discovered outside the main hallway bathroom near the first-

Please turn to Page 4

### what's inside

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with arrangements made by Schrader earned a bachelor's degree in education Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial from Western Michigan University. He contributions may be made in the form had been an industrial arts and physi-

Mr. O'Connor, who died March 2 in mingham and St. Clair Shores systems Livonia, had moved to Plymouth in 1978 from Northville. A member of Our Lady of Good Counsel, he had chitectural firms.

# Breeden leading Family Services



new director of Plymouth Family rial co Services, replacing Diane Farber S.I.D.S. who has entered private industry.

Breeden of Ann Arbor joined Plymouth Family Services in 1978 and has worked in its counseling program, providing individual, martal, and family counseling for the past five years.

His background has emphasized work with children and the family

Under Breeden, the agency will continue to provide multi-faceted counseling services as well as special programs concerning substance abuse for members of the Plymouth

degree from Michigan State University and a master's degree in social

The agency is supported, in part,

and then became a mechanical engineering consultant to several area ar-

Survivors include: mother, Vivian of Dearborn; sisters, Mary Barnard of Grosse Ile and Donna Bublitz of Allen Park; and a brother, James of Livonia.

### JOHN E. CARLSON

Funeral services for infant Carlson, age two months, of Canton were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Hal Blay officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to

The child, who died March 2 in Detroit, was the son of Lois and John Carlson of Canton. Other survivors include: sisters, Mariah and Kyna Price, and grandparents. Edwin Carlson of Westland, Geraldine Carlson of Canton, Stuart and Sandra Price of Northville.

### JAMES M. TRUDELL

Funeral services for Mr. Trudell, 39, of Briarwood, Plymouth, were held recently in Divine Savior Catholic Church with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Alexander A. Kuras with arrangements Married with two teen-age chil- made by Schrader Funeral Home, Medren, Breeden earned a bachelor's morial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Trudell, who died March 5 in Pontiac, had moved to Plymouth in 1970 from Redford. Mr. Trudell was an elementary school teacher and a mathSchool District. A member of Divine Savior parish and of the Michigan Education Association (MEA). Mr. Trudell earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Michigan Universi-He was chief negotiator for the grandchildren.

Westwood MEA for several years. Survivors include: wife, Antoinette mother, Barbara Trudell of Detroit daughter, Mary Beth; son, Michael; brothers, George of Plymouth and John of Southgate; sisters, Mary Plante of Livonia, Joan Knoerl of Plymouth, and Barbara Burch of Livonia.

### JAMES B. PERNA

Funeral services for Mr. Perna, 63, of Northville, were held recently in the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Rural Hill Cemetery. Northville. Officiating was Pastor Frederick Prezioso of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Tecumseh. Memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, 19022 W. 10 Mile, Southfield, Mich.

Mr. Perna, who died March 1 at home, had moved to Northville in 1960. He had been employed by the Detroit Survivors include: wife, Mary, sister Evelyn Perna of Harper Woods and brothers, Samuel of Auburn Heights and Anthony of Warren.

Funeral services for Mr. Bruce, 63, of Plymouth were held recently in the Livonia with burial at Grand Lawn had moved to Plymouth from Detroit

ematics specialist with the Westwood cemetery. Officiating was Pastor Luin 1979 Survivors include daughter ther Stanley of New Hope Baptist. Mary Spear of Plymouth; and by four

Mr. Bruce, who died Feb. 24 at home, was a mechanic. Survivors include: wife, Wanda; daughter, Nancy Schoenberg; sister, Dorothy Bates and by two

### LOIS V. DeBOER

Funeral services for Mrs. DeBoer, 55, of Russell Avenue, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Knollwood Cemetery, Canton. Officiating was the Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. Memorial contributions may be made to the Eastern Star Villa or to the Elk's major project.

of Lexington, Plymouth, were held re-

cently in Schrader Funeral Home with

Mrs. DeBoer, who died March 6, in who had moved to Livonia in 1947 from Canton Township, had moved to Plym-Detroit. Survivors include: mother outh in 1967 from Allen Park. She had Thelma Cummings of Bay City; sons, Ronald Chaudoin of Northville, Gregobeen a bookkeeper for Tapsaver Co. Inc. in Plymouth for several years. She ry Chaudoin of Westland, and Edward was a member of the Order of Eastern Chaudoin of Livonia, two brothers; one Star No. 115 in Plymouth. sister; and by five grandchildren. Survivors include husband, Justin, mother, Alice Scott of Grants Pass, FANNY W. LEITH Ore.; daughters, Debbie of Plymouth

### Becky Brodzik of Westland, Karen Funeral services for Mrs. Leith, 87, Whitlock of Canton, Tracy of Plymouth

of Belleville were held recently in Harand Melissa of Plymouth; and by two ry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Officiating was the Rev. RACHÈL B. MANBY Kenneth Davis. Mrs. Leith, who died Feb. 27 in Van Funeral services for Mrs. Manby, 94,

Buren Nursing Home, was a homemaker and a member of St. Andrew Episcopal Church She was born in Aberdeen

PATRICIA L. ESCHELS

Funeral services for Mrs. Eschels

54, of Livonia, were held recently in

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church

with burial at Holy Sepulchre Ceme-

tery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Ralph G. Schmidt with arrang-

ments made by Schrader Funeral

Home. Memorial contributions may be

made to the Michigan Cancer Founda-

Farmington Hills, was a homemaker

Mrs. Eschels, who died March 1 in

burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery. Offi-Survivors include: sons, Charles of ciating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Plymouth and Richard of Berkley sis Mrs. Manby, who died March 2 in ter, Helen Matthew of England and by R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City, was a homemaker who seven grandchildren and four great-

### Steps urged to save colleges

sponsored a resolution urging the governor to appoint a council to study Michigan's higher education sytem and to recommend a course for the fu-

Law, whose 36th District includes Canton, said the measure would force a hard look at downsizing higher education facilities to eliminate duplication rather than continuing across the board cuts which are weakening the core of the state's major institu-

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"Our finest universities have been seriously damaged by inadequate funding for nearly a decade," said Law, "and support will continue to be limited in the foreseeable future."

Law said the group would be charged with deternining the core of higher education services which must be preserved and to recommend the best method of direct state financing.

He asks that the group include representatives of business, labor, government, civic and educational



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# Kindergarteners fingerprinted

chool Parent-Teacher Organization relatives. have begun a program which will give parents who wish them fingerprints of

About 70 percent of the parents have this area, for example. given permission for their children to e fingerprinted, said Susan Lewke, Hulsing PTO membership chairwom-

Only one copy of each child's fingreprints will be made and these are being about similar programs in other areas, urned over to parents in a sealed enve- Lewke said.

should happen to the kids - God for- lice

If a child were found in another state, it would be easy to check to see if that child is the same one missing in

Pre-school children in the Hulsing area will have their fingerprints taken March 18, according to Lewke. The Hulsing parents' group decided to sponsor the project after reading

Depe.

Lewke said, "It's just for the parents"

Providing the fingerprint training was Edward Davis, a Hulsing parent ecurity of mind, in case something who serves with the Michigan State Po-

"The school board was talking about The fingerprints would allow indentimaking this a pilot program." Lewke



Waiting in line are Stacey Miller (left) and Melissa Tomei.



Thursday, March 10, 1983 O&E

Kimberley Lewke shows her inky fingers just before she washes them off.



Irene Ras (right), a volunteer mother, collects student envelopes from the kindergarten class Monday morning. Their prints will be sealed in each envelope

Staff photos by Gary Caskey



Parent volunteer. Susan Lewke finger- Elementary of Plymouth-Canton Commuprints her daughter, Kimberly, at Hulsing nity Schools.

GOOD ONLY GOOD ONLY McDonald's McDonald's McDonald's 44900 Ford Rd. 40241 Michigan Ave. "Back by Popular Demand!" **BIG MEAL DEAL**  Big Mac" sandwich Large order of fries Medium size soft drink ALL FOR ONLY Nutsy Sundae" (Your choice of topping)



# Man faces court date in traffic death of dad

A Plymouth man has been bound hit a utility pole on Warren Road east over to Wayne County Circuit Court in the traffic death last month of his fa-said.

Victor Merritt, 37, of Normandy, waived preliminary examination according to reports. The elder Merritt Thursday in 35th District Court on a was dead on arrival at Oakwood Hospicharge of manslaughter with a motor

Arraignment in circuit court is scheduled for April 8, said Canton po- 0.21, police said. A reading of 0.10 is legally intoxicated. lice Cpl. Rob Cripe. Merritt is free on \$15,000 personal bond.

Manslaughter with a motor vehicle Merritt was driving a 1982 Pontiac carries a maximum penalty of 15 years

### Summer TAG sign up due

The Talented and Gifted office of contacting Cheryl Johnson, TAG coor Plymouth-Canton Community Schools dinator, at 453-3100, ext. 581. is accepting applications from students nterested in attending a summer institute on arts and sciences.

Applications are due Tuesday, March 15, for high school sophomores and junors interested in attending the Michigan State Board of Education Summer Institute for Arts and Sciences.

Applications may be obtained by

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Sessions deal with visual arts, drama, sciences, mathematics, and com-The institutes will be during July and his pickup truck Feb. 25. August at Michigan State University,

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DE VILBISS

**MODEL 1200** 

Merritt's father, Arthur Merritt, 63,

A Breathalyzer test indicated Victor

Merritt had a blood alcohol reading of

tal Canton Center

cigarettes and a purse into her slacks and try to leave without paying. The incident was reported Feb.

TIGHT FIT: A security

guard at Meijer Thrifty Acres re-

According to reports, the woman a 19-year-old Wayne resident overed her bulging slacks with her coat and then concealed three sets of earrings in her pockets. She was arrested in the shopping-center conourse and ticketed for larceny.

STOP THE MUSIC: A 17year-old Canton man was ticketed for larceny Feb. 25. A security guard at K mart reported seeing the man trying to leave the store with \$20 worth of cassette tapes.

COOK GETS HEART-BURN: A chef at Roman Forum estaurant must have had a bac taste in his mouth over the theft of

HUMIDIFIER

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PERMANENTS

OGILVIE

HEAVENLY BODY

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According to a police report, the Central Michigan University, and ruck was stolen from the restau-Jorthern Michigan University. rant parking lot. The victim also Each location will capitalize on its ost some personal items stored in resources and staff from the university the truck - ice skates, a radio and and business. ome cookbooks.

### Canton cop shop by Arlene Funke

ported seeing a woman stuff liquor. Woodland Meadows landfill and stole a large quantity of tools Feb. The burglar cut a panel in the door to avoid triggering an alarm, according to reports. Torches were

THEFT AT DUMP: Some

one broke into a work garage at

used to cut off locks on storage cabinets containing equipment. Total value of the missing items wasn't immediately known, the report said. CAMERA-SHY: A Bartlett resident reported the theft of a

HOME BREAK-INS: Resi-

dents of Kingsbridge and Hanford

In the Kingsbridge burglary

reported home break-ins Feb. 24.

someone forced open a door with .

screwdriver and ransacked the bed-

rooms, according to reports. The

homeowner reported the theft of

\$200 and several thousand dollars

A burglar entered the Hanford

home through a doorwall, according

o reports. Items reported missing

included \$400 in cash, jewelry worth

a Special Gift.

Gift of Life

\$175 and a radio valued at \$135.

worth of jewelry.

the turnover, the bosses just came and went, and the staff was unhappy be-35mm camera valued at \$230 Feb cause of not getting anything done 28. The item apparently was stolen "They wouldn't be here if they didn"t from the home, according to relike it." Girard said of his nurses, adding they could make twice their sala-

### Canton Observer

clean and uncrowded

iblished every Monday and Thursdey y Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 6251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. ird-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 8151. Address all mail (subscription change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151 Tele phone 591-0500

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ries at hospitals. "I don't plan on leav

floor nurse station. Although the facili-Girard said part of homes' problems ty exhibited a drabness typical of instiresult from the media portraying nurstutions, the home appeared relatively ing homes as a place where elderly

people go to die. "As far as I know, they've (state offi-"You hear people coming in here cials) never indicated that there were saying, 'I don't want to go to a nursing care problems," said Robert Girard, home - people just go there to die. nursing director and assistant adminis-That's a result of the bad press covertrator. "A big thing was made about age nursing homes have gotten. That"s not what this place is all about '

They enjoy friends

in the Dion facility

PHYSICAL AND occupational therapy is available to all Dion Nursing Home patients, he said.

"People don't come here to die, Girard said. "If it wasn"t for that bad press, you wouldn"t have people saying As for closing Dion, its staff mem

bers, citizens" care groups and state health officials agree that closure poses a risk of patient trauma. Laura Hess, director of the Long Term Care Ombudsman project, said

that closure of Dion should be viewed as a final alternative. "From our perspective, we do not re ally like to see nursing homes close," said Hess, who is also an attorney for

the Citizens for Better Care. "There": no real access for those people to go to other homes, and the patient goes through a certain amount of emotional The Long-Term Care Ombudsman

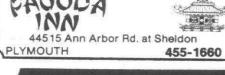
Project, funded by federal and state governments, began in the late 60s af er former President Richard Nixon kept a campaign promise to end the national attitude of "warehousing the eld

"OUR PREFERENCE would be to put a home into receivership." Hessaid. "Things seem to indicate that (administrators') attitude and interest in providing a quality home are most im-

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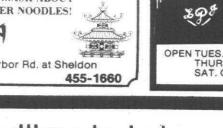
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### from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

### Americans are brainwashed

With the increased quantity of Japanese products in the United States Americans are being brainwashed with Japanese propaganda - "Quality at its best."

It is time we Americans woke up to the alarming facts, which were reinforced recently when I purchased a Japanese battery for my son's Yamaha motorcycle

Upon paying for the battery, I inquired about its warranty. Much to my dismay, I was informed there was no warranty; therefore, if a defect occurred it was my problem. I then checked with Harley-Davidson who

gave a one-year warranty My question is this: If Japan has "Quality at its best," why can't they

back it up in writing as America backs its products? As I have felt in the past, and will continue to feel in the future

American-built products are the best. They are guaranteed! A. Schmidt

### Police service can improve

On Friday, March 4, at 9:30 p.m. a large window was broken in our city of Plymouth home. Also a substantial dent was put in the upstairs siding. This was done with a small, steel ball bearing, probably shot from

a slingshot. Recently our next door neighbors were burglarized in the afternoon Our garage, along with many neighbors, was robbed within the last few

It used to be a common sight for us to see a police car on our street Now we see it, all too often, only when there is trouble.

The Plymouth Police are very hard working - doing the very best they can. I feel the police have been spread too thin by furnishing service to the township.

WE, IN Plymouth, pay much higher taxes than the township. I do not believe the much larger area of the township is paying anywhere near its fair share.

Frankly, I blame the administration of our city for over-committing our police force -- also, for once again allowing the township to get the best deal at our expense

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I would be most pleased to see Plymouth Police protecting the citizens and property of Plymouth alone. If I'm correct, we would see a drop in crime and vandalism

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# Geake blasts income tax package

State Sen. Robert Geake has called the House Democratic alternative to Gov. Blanchard's 38 percent permanent tax increase "a sham and a delib-

erate attempt to mislead the public." The House-passed version, which received no Republican votes, is tied to viding a disincentive for job creation an unemployment rate trigger by which the income tax increase would roll back to the current 4.6 percent when the unemployment rate drops below 9 percent

"To call this tax package temporary because it is tied to a 9 percent unemployment trigger is a sham and a deliberate attempt to mislead the public.

said Geake, R-Northville, whose 6th Plymouth, Redford and Northville.

\$1.2 billion in new tax revenues in fis-"Any tax increase that tends to recal 1984." continued Geake. "This strict incentives for business to either locate or remain in Michigan, thus proin the growth rate of state expenditures. Under this proposal, the general should not be tied to unemployment levels as a condition of rolling back the would rise from the current level of \$4.7 billion to almost \$7.5 billion in fis

Geake said the House Democratic alternative is only a variation of Blanc-Geake joined Republican colleagues hard's proposal and would set off a pein asking Gov. Blanchard to release his riod of excessive growth in state gov-1984 budget priorities prior to the pas-

"This so-called temporary income District includes Livonia, Canton, tax increase would raise about \$1.1 to size of state government before we can deal with the issue of increasing state would represent a 25 percent increase More taxes and increased state spending as proposed by the Blanchard House Democrat tax plans are not the fund/general purpose expenditures answer to Michigan's economic ills and

> A permanent tax increase, or a tem porary increase tied to unemployment igures, Geake said, will only lead to rmanent high unemployment in th







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 JC CLASS ON CPR Thursday, March 10 - Plymouth Jaycees will conduct a class in cariopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) beginning 7 p.m. in the Knights of Columus Hall at Mill and Fair. There will be a \$2 charge for materials. The class teaches what to do when a person's neart stops. For information, call Fred from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on both Satur Eagle at 464-8927 after 3:30 p.m.

 TORNADO SPOTTERS CLASS Thursday, March 10 - Plymouth Area REACT is sponsoring a tornado spotting and reporting training class at 7.30 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Saturday, March 12 — Th. Main. A public awareness class will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, in Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill Spotters will be able at \$15 per table to sell handcrafttrained to recognize cloud formations and other conditions in Plymouth-Can- J.C. Hotline at 981-4191. ton that could bring on severe weather.

 JOB SEARCH organization will meet about positive

is at 7:30 p.m. at the Station 885, 885 Starkweather, Plymouth. This organization helps people develop a "network" of business contacts. Price is \$1 per person (free for first attendance). Networking fee is \$2.50

teps in job-search techniques -Meeting

per person or \$22 annually BRITAIN, IRELAND TRIP March 10 - Deadline to register for 16-day trip to Britain and Ireland. Trip s sponsored by Y Travelers-Crediteers of the Plymouth Community Family

\$1,635 per person, double occupancy. For information, call the Y office at TAX SERVICE Thursday, March 10 - The Plymouth-Northville tax counselors for the American Association for Retired Per p.m. at the Northville Library, 215

BIRD SKATING PARTY

vice. No appointment necessary

Friday, March 11 - Bird Elementa "All School" skating party will be rom 1-3 p.m. at the Skatin' Station. Rhonda Drive at Joy in Canton. Tickets for the party, sponsored by the Bird School PTO, will be available at the rink at \$1.50 for admission with skate rental being \$1 per person. All schools

Friday, March 11 - Red Cross vol. unteer nurses will take blood pressure readings free 1-3 p.m. at McDonald's restaurants in Canton at 40241 Michigan Ave. at I-275 and at 44900 Ford at

IRS TAX CLINIC

Saturday, March 12 - Specialists from the Internal Revenue Service in come tax division will be in the Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer Plymouth, to give free help to resident in filling out 1982 tax forms. The spe cialists will be at the Cultural Center days. Those planning on coming should make sure they bring tax forms, W-2

Saturday, March 12 - The Canton Jaycettes will hold its spring art fair 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Plymouth Canton High School. Table space still is availed items. For registration form, call

• SMITH AT SKATIN' STATION Sunday, March 13 - Smith Elemen-March 10 - The GAIN-Networking tary School presents Skatin Station Spectacular 5.30-7:30 p.m. Families are encouraged to attend for exercise. socialization and fund-raising for playground equipment.

MAD HATTER PARTY

tion for softball through March 15 with Monday, March 14 - A Mad Hatter Plymouth Parks and Recreation at 525 party at the Canton Public Library will Farmer. New teams will be eligible to be 1-2 p.m. Saturday, March 26, for pay entry fees beginning March 16. The children in kindergarten-fourth grade. softball leagues are set up on a first Registration by phone or in person beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 17. come basis with a limited number of teams for each league. Entry fee is Party includes games, stories and other \$430 for men's slow-pitch and \$425 for activities. All participants are asked to wear a hat of their creation. "Best men's modified For information cal YMCA. Trip is from May 6-22. Price is Hat" awards will be given away. The the recreation department at 455-6620 library is at 1150 S. Canton Center PINEWOOD DERRY Road just south of Proctor.

> SENSE COMMUNICATIONS Mondays, March 14, 28 - Sense Communications, a new two-day semi-

nar offered by the Plymouth Communi ty Family YMCA, will be 7-10 p.m. in West Middle School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. Seminar covers how senses Main. There is no charge for the serof sight, hearing, touch dominate how we communicate. Skills to help people in business, teaching, sales and being parents. Instructor Marcia Hill is a consultant with Human Resources Development and has done seminars for school districts, hospitals, and businesses, Call 453-2904 to register

 AEROBIC FITNESS Monday, March 14 - Aerobic fitness classes will begin Monday, Wednesday or Friday mornings, Monday-Thursday

LIQUID 3

IRS arrives on Saturday

The Internal Revenue Service will community centers be in Plymouth Saturday, but not to collect income taxes or examine

preparing their 1982 tax forms. The visit is all part of a new effort in the IRS's taxpayer service program. The free tax help will be offered starting at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Plymouth Cultural Center at Farmer and Theodore.

similar tax-help clinics in libraries, schools, union halls, churches and dues and safe deposit box fees.

the weekday morning sessions. For in-

formation or to register, call 459-9229.

March 15 - The Plymouth Canton

Educational Park vocal music depart-

ment will present a concert at 7:30

p.m. in the little theater at Plymouth-

Canton High School. Selections will in-

clude music for St. Patrick's Day and

Wednesday, March 16 - Registra-

Wednesday, March 16 - Cub Scoul

Pack No. 781 from Our Lady of Good

Counsel sponsors a Pinewood Derb

race 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the cafeteria of

West Middle School, on Ann Arbor

SPRING CONCERT

• SOFTBALL SIGN-UP

Residents should bring with them the tax forms received in the mail, a W-2 earnings statement for each job The IRS will send specialists to held in '82, Form 1099 for interest town to give residents free help in and dividends received and sum-

Those who itemize deductions should take with them records showing medical expenses, contributions, interest expense such as on home mortgage, car loans and charge ac In Michigan the IRS is setting up counts, state and city income taxes, sales and real estate taxes, union

maries of tip and unemployment in

evenings, or Saturday mornings at St. • HAPPY HOUR John Episcopal Church on Sheldon in Plymouth Child care is available for

The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cul- • FOOD COLLECTION

 BIRD PARENT-SON NIGHT Wednesday, March 16 - Bird Elementary School will hold its Father Parent-Son Night, sponsored by Bird PTO, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school. Event includes making your own sundaes and seeing the antics of comedy-gymnastics team of Harlan &

• SINGLE DISCUSSION SERIES Thursday, March 14 - A Single Disussion Series, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, will be held 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays from School. For the single person, the series is a discussion and support group to build confidence and skills such as: how appreciate your own uniqueness, what to do with new sex attitudes, how to meet your life challenges, how to renforce just being you. Instructor Marcia Hill, a consultant in human re source development.

tural Center, 525 Farmer, for card March 19 - Scout Troop 898 of Canplaying. For information, contact ton will collect non-perishable food Plymouth Recreation Department at items March 19 and 20. The food will

through local churches and the Salva tion Army in Plymouth. Scouts will collect the food items at Kroger in Canton and at Great Scot and Farmer Jack in Plymouth. The

project was started by Scott Fossett of

Troop 898 as his Eagle service project.

 BATTLE CREEK TRIP Tuesday, March 22 - City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a one-day trip to Bat tle Creek. Trip includes transportation a tour of the Kellogg factory and the Kimball House Mansion and a lunch at the Spa Steak House. The price is \$23 The bus will leave the Plymouth Cul tural Center at 8:30 a.m. The trip limited to the first 38 persons who sign up at the Plymouth Recreation Office For information, call the office at 455-

 PARTY BRIDGE A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Play usually is

### School board to fill 3 seats

Three positions on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Edu cation will be filled in the annual school election in June. Residents wanting to run for one of the three seats on the school board have until 4 p.m. Monday, April 11, to file nominating petitions.

The last day on which a potential candidate can withdraw from the ballot is 4 p.m. Thursday, April 14. In the June 13 election, Canton and Plymouth residents will be voting to fill two four-year positions and one twoyear seat on the school board.

The two four-year seats are held by Tom Yack of Can-ton and Sylvia Stetz of Plymouth while the two-year position is held by Roland Thomas of Plymouth.

PETITION forms are available from the Board of Education office at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, and should be returned to that office. Each petition must contain a minimum of 20 valid signatures, a figure based on the number of voters in the last election. The regular school election will be June 13 with voting

at the regular school election polling places Further information about the petitions can be ob tained by calling 453-0200, Ext. 422

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ours. Then celebrate by going to a Holly's restaurant. Here's what we mean: We'll pamper you with a fine meal, a famous Landing Salad and a loaf of DING bread, hearth-baked and still warmmmmm. Organized anything this week? Aha! Your sock drawer. Now there's cause for celebration! Get the gang together

for a burger and a brew, and have a feastro at Holly's Bistro.

Great! A gray hair? Oh, no! Come to Holly's by Golly, we'll again. (The hair Developed any-come on over to Holly's Grazin' in the Brass. It's positively amazin', that

Grazin'. With king-sized steaks and a cuisine fit for a queen.

Get the idea? You see, any excuse will do. Bet you can 5. Remembered something (your anniversarythink of a few yourself. Need some help? Here's more.

1. Forgot something (to thaw out for dinner tonight)

2. Created something (confusion, a disastrous meal). 3. Threw out something (your back, last week's lasagne). 4. Finished something (an afghan, introductory computer

just in time)

6. Won something (your true love's heart, a tennis Oh, no! We ran out of room. That doesn't mean

we've run out of excuses, though. Keep watching. We'll

give you all the excuses you need-and just the right restaurant -- to make any day a Holly-day

# **Doubt in Lansing**

# SC negotiations may be tough

2-member union representing assist-

"A lot depends on what Gov. Blanc-

"If we don't panic early, we may wind

BUT ANOTHER union spokesman

y strapped this year because of the

"I know there are problems with cut-

"They were supposed to give us rais-

Bonnie Bryant, doesn't buy the argu-

ment that the college may be financial

backs in state aid," said Bryant, presi-

state's budget crisis.

senting secretaries.

for us," Bryant added.

nance workers last year.

year after the layoffs.

tions, Bryant said.

get their fair share, she said.

up getting more than we anticipated."

By Carol Azizian

Schoolcraft College employee unions may face tough negotiations this year ant deans and directors, dagrees with when contract talks open in April. Petrack. But he's still optimistic. That's mainly because of the uncertainty surrounding state aid payments hard is able to pull off in Lansing with to the college. regard to the income tax hike," he said.

"It's obvious that what happens in Lansing will have a definite impact on what we can offer," said Michael Petrack, who will act as the college's chief negotiator in talks with three of the four unions whose contracts expire

THE COMMUNITY college could lose nearly \$75,000 in state money as a result of Gov. James Blanchard's proposed budget cuts. In addition, the gov-ernor has delayed two monthly payments totaling \$834,000 to the college. State aid accounts for roughly a third of the college's revenues. The other

### 'Self-esteem' class Saturday

"Improving Your Self-Concept" is the topic of a workshop offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty,

The workshop will focus on methods for developing and maintaining positive self-esteem.

es in the second year of our contract Participants are asked to bring a notebook and a snack. Fee is \$20. Registration information is available from the college, 591-6400, ext. 409.

### 'Think Trim' at SC March 19

"Think Trim," a seminar designed to help persons evelop a successful diet plan, will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Fee is \$25. Registration information is available

### Job hunting seminar set

from the college, 591-6400, ext. 409

A job search skills seminar will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

The seminar offers a "no nonsense" approach to what does and doesn't work in today's job market. Discussion will focus on what problems persons face, how to avoid mistakes and map out job hunt Fee is \$30. Registration information is available

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only two of the four unions facing con- workers and 11 food service personnel. Lawrence Ordowski, president of the tract talks this year. The other two rep-

# 12 robots to join Schoolcraft faculty

They may not carry notebooks or be invited to campus parties, but Heros Part-time instruc and Rhinos will be just as much a part fall as the students.

dent of the 51-member union repre-Heros - R2D2 look-alikes - and Rhinos - resembling a mechanical But, Bryant said, the college gave pay hikes to faculty, non-union personnel and some executive administrators college's leap into the technological futhis year. The other four unions should

College trustees last week approved "Job security will also be a big issue spending nearly \$87,000 to bring 12 robots to the Livonia campus. A state grant, which the college received to de-THE COLLEGE laid off eight secrevelop a robotics laboratory, will cover taries and four custodians and mainte-

The secretaries union, the School-THE ROBOTS will be used in the craft College Association of Office Personnel, is awaiting the outcome of an gram. unfair labor practices suit it filed las "This program will be targeted for

The suit was filed because the colunderemployed and unemployed worklege failed to meet contractual obliga- ers such as tool-and-die makers and machinists," said Fernon Feenstra, assistant dean for technology.

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Part-time instructors from area industries will teach the classes. Feensof the Schoolcraft College scene this tra said. "We'll be asking for a fulltime instructor for the 1983-84 school year, beginning in July."

> STUDENTS MAY opt for an associate degree program either in robotics application or service.

In robotics application, students will learn how the robot fits into the manuuring process, Feenstra said. Classes in manufacturing, industrial management, engineering and computers supplement robotics courses.

Students who opt for the robotics service program will learn how to set up, tear down and repair robots and use a

But they gave us an ultimatum last year — either take a pay freeze or face be a big drawing card. "We offered ducted in the evenings and on weeklayoffs. They didn't budget for the pay three introductory robotics courses in ends. The fall schedule has not yet been January, and they were all filled within determined

pneumatics, systems analyis and trou-

ble-shooting are part of that curricu-

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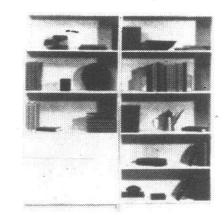


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• THEATER TRIP TO HOMER

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to any interested adult and includes bus

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the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

EASTER EGG HUNT

am to 5 p.m weekdays. ERIKSSON SIGNUP

Kindergarten registration for the 1983-84 school year will be at Eriksson Elementary School , 275 N. Haggerty Registration is 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Children who will be 5 on or before Dec. 1 are eligible to enroll for school in September Proof of birth is re-

For information, call the school at

 CANTON REPUBLICANS Thursday, March 24 - The annual neeting of the Canton Republican Club will be at 8 p m in the Canton Historical Society building on Canton Center

A guest speaker from the Plymouth-Canton School Board will explain the mid-year tax collection. For informa-

 SENIOR CITIZEN TRIP Friday, March 25 - The Happy Hour Seniors of Plymouth will go to the Detroit Flower and Builders Show at

Price of \$20 includes bus transporta tion, buffet lunch and admission to show For information call Isabel Spigarelli, evenings, at 981-3968.

 CANTON CRICKETS Saturday, March 26 - Registration begins at 9 am in Township Hall for Grist Dinner Theatre, and the comedy he Canton Crickets preschool program play "Harvey" Price of the trip is \$32

7340 Burgundy Dr.

Canton, MI 48187

for children ages 3-4 The 10-week sessions will begin the week of April 25 Price is \$26 per child outh. For more information, call the For information, call the Canton's recreation office at 455-6620. The trip parks and recreation department at will leave the Plymouth Cultural Cen-397-1000 8 30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday- ter at 10 a.m. April 13 and return at

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• EASTER SEAL SKATEATHON \*• PREGNANT WOMEN EX-Saturday, March 26 - Wayne Coun-ERCISE

ty Easter Seal Society will have a fund-A six-week class of exercises for the raising skateathon 11.30 p.m. Saturday pregnant woman began March 9 in the to 4 p.m. Sunday at Skatin' Station, Before and After Shoppes Ltd., 863 W. 8611 Ronda Drive at Joy, west of Hag-Ann Arbor Trail. The class covers regerty, in Canton. Live coverage of the laxation techniques, gentle stretches skateathon will be provided by Mort and exercise to strengthen abdominal Crim and Gary Danielson on WDIV. muscles. For information, call the in-Channel 4. Breakfast for skaters will structor at 459-2678 or the Childbirth ment in conjunction with Wayne-West- be provided by McDonald's of Canton and Family Resource Center at 459tion, call Sally Levay at 722-3065.

CANTON SOFTBALL

Any interested teams or individuals Tuesday, March 29 - Friends of the wishing to play in a combined Canton Plymouth Library are having an offi-cial representative of "Colorful Me uth Coed Softball League or a Men's 35-Over League should contact Beautiful" at an evening of fun and ineither recreation department as soon as possible. Plans call for a 10-game schedule with entry fees \$50 per team If enough interest is shown organizational meeting will be held. To indicate brary. Tickets are available at Plym- interest, call Canton Recreation at 397outh Book World, Vols 1 and II, or at 1000 or Plymouth Recreation at 455-

· GALLIMORE "K" SIGN UP Parents of children in the Gallimore before Dec. 1, 1983, should call the 41550 Ann Arbor Trail east of River-side Drive, Plymouth, 3-9 p.m. For an any weekday to preregister their child appointment, call Dean Hamlin at Several preschool, experiences are home at 420-2950 or at work at 459- being planned Parents will receive a schedule after registration

 Y AEROBIC CLASSES Aerobic fitness classes are offered ation is sponsoring its annual Easter continuously at Starkweather Elemen-Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. in Griffin Park tary School, Plymouth The six-week The event is for children 10 and program is sponsored by Plymouth mmunity Family YMCA Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

 PAID WORK EXPERIENCE Growth Works Inc. a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job shopping in Homer, lunch at the True search for those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of school taxes

Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For in- SQUARE DANCE CLUB formation on job enrollment, call 455-

 DIET SUPPORT GROUP A Diet Support Group meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays in Room 2401, Plymton Center Road. Adjust your eating

outh Salem High. Joy just west of Can program, weigh-in weekly, phone when there's no progress and help maintain cardiovascular exercise. No charge. For information, call Bill Moon at 459-

CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE

The Western Wayne County Chapter Sheldon Everyone is welcome. of Michigan Leukemia Foundation is sponsoring a cookie drive to cover the SPECIAL EDUCATION ost of research and patient financing SERVICES in the cure and treatment of allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a Cur- vices for children 6 and younger are Canton. rier and Ives container, are \$6 per tin. For information, call Jean Chakrabar-ty at 455-1077 or Mary Dingeldey at 459-0509 The Western Wayne County Chapter is at 51140 Geddes, Canton

 FENCING CLUB A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty. Canton Township. Persons with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

### correction

The city of Plymouth this year will collect about \$55,000 from the 1 percent fee levied against the school district portion of property taxes paid by

The Observer March 3 incorrectly reported the city would collect \$550,000 from the collection fee The \$55,000 to be collected is some \$12,000 less than the lowest bid made previous ly by Plymouth Township to collect



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A square dance club open to all levels of dancers meets 7-10 p.m. the first and third Sundays of each month in the Oddfellows Hall, Ann Arbor Trail between Main and Haggerty. For information, call 455-3687. Everyone is welcome. The caller is Bruce Light.

 SELF-HELP GROUP Recovery Inc., a group that teaches self-help techniques for nervous and SCHOOL FRUIT SALE depressed persons, meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in Room B-10 of Pioneer Middle School, Ann Arbor Road west of

available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for more information

Plymouth Seventh-Day Adventist School is sponsoring a fruit sale through April. Proceeds from the sale will go to the school's building fund. Apples, oranges and grapefruit will be sold. For information on ordering fruit, call 981-3423 or 459-0894. Pick up the Preprimary special education ser- fruit at 5757 Lilley, north of Ford in



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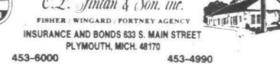


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### Sarris runs for SC board

Sharon L. Sarris of Livenia will seek election to a two-year term on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees June 13. She was appointed to the board last August when Trustee Nancie Blatt resigned.

Three full six-year posts will also be filled this year.

A former resident of Plymouth and Northville, Sarris has lived and worked in the college district for 16 years. On a seven-member board with six Livonia members, Sarris said she is "committed to being responsive to all constituents of the Schookraft College District." The college district includes the 13 years and was a consultant in staff districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, and a small portion of Novi.

to announce for the board.

served on the heritage and honors sub- Friends of the Livonia Libraries, Livocommittee and the planning committee nia League of Women Voters and for the board's planning workshop this Schoolcraft College Foundation.

After graduating from Lake Michi- of the Year" in 1977 by the Jaycee Auxgan (Community) College in Benton iliary and chosen as one of the five out-Harbor, she earned a bachelor's degree standing young women in Michigan by



Sharon L. Sarris

master's degree from the University of Michigan.

She taught high school in Livonia for

Sarris is co-chairwoman of the Sec-

Sarris was named "Livonia Woman



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print and broadcast media will present arguments for and against "Cameras

development for the Michigan Depart-Livonia, Northville, Plymouth-Canton ment of Education. Recently she has worked is franchise development for Sarris is the first candidate formally Harron Cable TV in Southfield.

ond District Michigan Women's Politi-SINCE HER appointment, she has cal Caucus and is a member of the



March 23 in the Book Cadillac Hotel, 1114 Washington Blvd., Detroit. PANELISTS WILL include:

in Communications, Inc.

Richard Rassel, a Birmingham resident and director of the law firm of hotel.

of Information Program spon-

sored by the Detroit Chapter of Women

It starts at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday

Cameras in the courtroom? Not in Butzel, Long, Gust, Klein & Van Zile. Michigan, one of the few states with no Rassel is chairman of the television-inthe-courts committee of the Michigan ng news cameras and microphones Bar Association and a member of its media-and-law committee.

Thursday, March 10, 1983 O&E

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Seymour Posner,a Lathrup Village state Supreme Court, could bring the attorney specializing in criminal prac-

Thomas LoCicero, head of documen ttorneys and representatives of the taries and special projects for WXYZ-TV Channel 7 in Southfield.

Barbara McClellan, photo supervisor -In the Courtroom" at the 1983 Freeof the Detroit News. Trudy Gallant, reporter and co-host of the WTVS Channel 56 news magazine "Video Detroit," will moderate the

discussion. The program also will in

clude a 12-minute film clip of several

THE EVENING begins at 5:30 p.m. with cocktails (cash bar) and hors d'oeuvres in the Lawyer's Club of the



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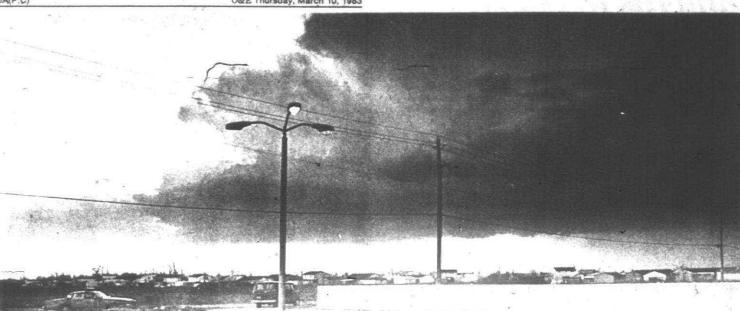
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Scallops Au Gratin

Cape Scallops in a rich

Cheese Sauce, served with

Rice Pilaf.

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Broiled Scallops

Cape Scallops, broiled and

served with Rice Pilaf.

\$8.95

### Stormy weather

With spring just around the corner, Plymouth-Canton residents perhaps should be preparing for some stormy weather - thunderstorms, strong winds, possible flooding, and tornadoes. The National Weather Service has reported that the mild winter experienced this year likely will result in an extra stormy spring. Storm sirens were set off Monday afternoon in Canton and Plymouth townships as weather conditions indicated a tornado was possible. These black crowds were photographed from the corner of Warren and Lilley about 4:41 p.m. Monday. At about that time a tornado had been spotted in Saline in Washtenaw County, prompting the issuance of atornado watch in this area as well as thunderstorm warnings.



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# Paving contractors to meet at Plymouth Hilton

About 200 paving contractors are expected to gather at the Plymouth Hil ton Inn at the end of this month when the Michigan Concrete Paving Associa-

tion (MCPA) holds a workshot Founded in 1968, the MCPA memership includes contractors, suppliers, manufacturers, and distributors.

The workshop will update engineers and construction supervisors on the latest developments in concrete paving echniques and equipment. The workshop will open the morning

March 24 with a talk by Harold falm, executive director of the American Concrete Pavement Association ollowed by a talk entitled "A Taxing tuation" by G.J. McCarthy, deputy diector of the Michigan Department of Following McCarthy's talk will be a

f the cement division of the National ypsum Co., Southfield. The day will end with an evening talk entitled "From the Sunny Side of

lymouth Centennial Educational

Park (CEP) band and orchestar stu-

dents at the annual solo and ensem-

ble music festival held earlier this

month at Livonia Franklin High

The event attracted more than

2,000 high school instrumentalists

Centennial Educational Park stu-

dents who won first place medals

Jenni Miller, French horn solo:

Dave McGrath, trombone solo; Chris

trombone solo; Jeff Armstrong,

Chris Lore, Dave Cleveland and

Randy Notestine, brass quartet;

Kurt Barstow, Rob North and Dave

Collette Brown and Chuck Slay-

on, trumpet duet; David Cleveland,

euphonium solo; Brian Yergin,

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tor of governmental and public affairs

REYNOLDS HONORED

Thomas E. Hoeg of Canton has been Ronald C. Revnolds of Plymouth comoted to assistant vice president by Ford Motor Co.'s corporate advertising manager, has been named recipient of Hoeg, who will continue as legal the Ms. Liberty Award from Women Against Pornegraphy.

ties as consultant to the underwriting Hoeg, who joined Michigan Mutual in publications during 1982. 1982, earlier was regional counselor for the National Association of Inde- White, a welder, happily doing her best pendent Insurers (NAII). He earned a to help Ford produce quality products.

College of Law.

business briefs

HOEG PROMOTED

the Michigan Mutual Insurance Co.

ounsel, will have added responsibili-

Street" by guest speaker Bud tion, Illinois State Bar Association, and actress."

flute solo; Julie Washburn, flute

solo; Sheila McEvoy, flute solo;

Warren Kaericher, flute solo; Susan

Gerke, flute solo; Kristen Janusis,

flute solo; Cathy Uhl, flute solo; Jen-

Amador, clarinet solo; Carol Huette-

man and Cathy Uhl, flute duet; Gina

Winning second division medals

were: Barabara Hanosh, flute solo;

Sandi Aldredge, flute solo; Randy

Notestine, trumpet solo; Lisa Nel-

son, clarinet solo; Eric Mathews,

clarinet solo; Jim Irvine, trombone

solo; John Granger, alto sax solo;

McKenna, piano solo.

trumpet solo; Chuck Slayton, trum- Eric Hebel, marimba solo; Shelly

pet solo; Matt Ruppert, tuba solo; Irani and April Firth, flute duet; and

Matt Ruppert and Mike Mathews, Kelly Miller, cello solo.

nifer Walker, clarinet solo; Kari

The award was for a Quality in Job I advertisement featured in national The advertisement portrays Hattie

bachelor of science degree from Frances Patai, speaking for the Northwestern University and a doctor Women Against Pornography, cited of law from the University of Illinois Reynolds and Ford for their "nonstereotypical portrayal of a woman He is secretary of the Michigan In- shown actively engaged in the success surance Federation and Insurance ful completion of a work skill." Patai Council for Michigan. Hoeg also is a added the judges were impressed bemember of the American Bar Associa- cause White is a "real person - not an

In accepting the award, Reynolds said: "We at Ford are pleased to receive this recognition of our efforts to portray women in a non-sexist con text. At Ford, we believe women are persons - individuals in their own right - and we will continue to demonstrate that philosophy in our advertis-

WASIK PROMOTED Larry Wasik of Plymouth Township has been promoted to group vice presi dent of the electronic services and operations division of Michigan National

Young and Sandi Aldredge, flute Wasik's responsibilities will include nanaging the deposit account opera-Shannon Townsend, violin solo for several Michigan National Jerry Sim, violin solo; Terry Tang, banks in southeast Michigan. He also is violin solo; Jenny Jenkins, violin responsible for the company's electronsolo; Karen Ream, viola sola; John c services and operations division data Perrett, string bass solo; and Pat ecurity functions.

Second

Chance

Wasik earned his bachelor of busi ness administration degree from the University of Detroit in 1970. He is the general chairman of the 1983 Plym outh Community Fund Campaign. The lymouth Community Fund is affiliat ed with United Way of Michigan.







### KEOUGH ADVANCED

been apointed technical manager of au- ing, Inc., in Birmingham. tomotive applications at A. Schulman, Inc.'s automotive marketing center in has been an account executive on

A. Schulman, Inc. is an international specialty plastics compounder head- after graduating from Denison Univerquartered in Akron. Before joining Schulman, Keough was employed for more than 18 years WMVO radio and CATV in Mt. Vernon. by Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, most Ohio. He is a member of the Detroit

ecently as a principal engineer in ma- Adcraft Club. terials engineering at the body and electrical products engineering office. A native of Auburn, N.Y., Keough earned his bachelor's degree in science from Eastern Michigan University.

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tisement

appointed account supervisor on the increases and improve services Chrysler car national advertising ac-William J. Keough of Plymouth has count at Kenyon & Ekchardt Advertis-

Jacobs, who was raised in Plymouth, Chrysler-Plymouth national advertising since 1979. He joined K&E in 1977 sity in Granville, Ohio, and serving brief stint as an on-air personality at

### STIRTON ON COUNCIL

managing director of Detroit Tooling Association, has been named to a new Jeffrey A. Jacobs of Canton has been develop ways to slow health care cost members.

some of the state's largest professional and trade associations who are found ing members of the Advisory Council f Association Executives. The goal of the group is to keep

Stirton is one of 15 executives from

premiums as low as possible while still providing comprehensive benefits

Albert Horner of Northville, pres dent and general manager of Credit Counseling Centers, will be the chair man of the new advisory council during its first year.

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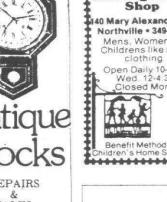
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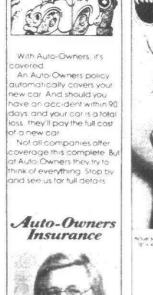
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# A closer look at water barons & suburb's role

ment is more than Detroit's business. The est of us are helping to pay the bill and ought to be looking into what used to be thought of as Detroit's "internal" affair.

That thought struck me as I pored through George Kuhn's latest speech to the Detroit. City Council protesting a rate increase. Kuhn, as Oakland County drain commissioner, acts as a wholesaler of Detroit's water and sewerage services to

"That water board," growled Kuhn, "makes the OPEC oil barons look like amateurs." Lest we suspect this suburban politician of engaging in rhetorical hyperbole. Kuhn proceeded to back up his asser-

OPEC'S PRICE increases raised our pump prices of gasoline from the neighborhood of 30 cents a gallon in the early '70s to the \$1.30 range at their peak the price increased better than four times. Auto companies, famed for giving us "sticker

# Know your Lawmakers

Want to express your views about pending legislation or about legislation you think should be pending? Following is a listing of lawmakers representing the Plymouth-Canton area

### U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

2nd District (includes Plymouth and Plymouth ownship) U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth 5271 Farmington Road, Livonia 48154. 15th District (includes Canton): U.S. Rep. Wiliam D. Ford, D-Taylor, 2238 Rayburn House

Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20525. District

### Office, 3716 Newberry Street, Wayne 48184. U.S. SENATE

Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Flint, 253 Russell Carl Levin, D-Detroit, 353 Russell Building Washington D.C. 20510.

### MICHIGAN SENATE

6th District (includes Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township): Robert Geake, R-Northville, Michigan State Senate, Box 30036, State Capitol Building, Lansing 48909. Home phone

### MICHIGAN HOUSE

36th District (includes part of Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township): State Rep. Gerald Law. 45209 Woodleigh Way, Plymouth 48170. 37th District: (includes part of Canton) State Rep. Edward Mahalak, State Capitol Building,

### COUNTY COMMISSIONER

10th District (includes Plymouth, and Plymouth Townships): Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, 702 City-County Building, 2 Woodward, Detroit

11th District: Milton Mack, D-Wayne, 702 48226. 35TH DISTRICT COURT

Serves Plymouth, Northville, Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships. Judge Dunbar Davis and Judge James Garber. Courthouse at Plymouth and Haggerty roads.

### CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Meetings first and third Monday at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall, 201 S. Main. City Manager Henry Graper, Treasurer-Assessor Ken Way, Clerk Gordon Limburg, Mayor Bud Martin, 453-1234.

### CANTON TOWNSHIP

Meetings first, second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 om in Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center Road. Supervisor James Poole, Clerk John Flodin, Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz.

### PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Meetings on first, second and fourth Tuesday of each month except during July and August at 30 p.m. in Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road Supervisor Maurice Breen, Clerk Esther Hulsing, Treasurer Joseph West. 453-3840.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON - COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Meetings second and fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. in board office at 454 S. Harvey. Superinendent John M. Hoben. 453-0200. School news

### SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Serving schools districts of Plymouth-Canton, Northville, Livonia, Clarenceville and Garden City. Meets fourth Wednesday each month. 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. 591-6400.



shock," have lifted prices in the same general

Since 1970, wholesale sewer rates in our fair region have been increased from 32.5 cents per million cubic feet to \$4.58. This means the price increased to 14 times its 1970 level.

We know, of course, that much has had to be spent on the Detroit sewage treatment plant since it was discovered in federal court to be the worst po luter of Lake Erie. But a price increase of 1,400 percent? One must respectfully suggest that it may

lo with delinquent water bills. To grasp it, you have to understand that the city of Detroit sells water and sewer services retail to its residents and wholesale to suburban blocs of

Kuhn's data shows Detroit retail customers are delinquent in their water bills to the tune of \$25 million as of last Nov. 30. Detroit councilmen confess the delinquency figure now is up to \$31 million. What happens? "Under the present system, as we understand it, the amount of unpaid Detroit retail

customer balances are a charge against working capital, which is supported by the rates of al ustomers, city and suburb alike," said Kuhn. "In our district," he went on, "we pay the entire bill. If there are individual retail customers' delinquencies in one of our cities, we still pay 100 per-

cent of the billing to us from Detroit. "The city of Detroit, however, pays into the system only the money actually received from its retail customers. Detroit does not make up the dollar amount of retail delinquencies.

The argument used to be that Detroit could do what it wished because it "owned" the watersewerage system. That argument was knocked in the head when the pollution case brought out that the system is financed by federal aid, state aid and charges to customers, with no Detroit "investment." It became abundantly clear that suburban customers had a stake in the system at least equal

The horror story of how suburbia is covering Detroit's delinquent bills, however, demonstrates that, inancially, the suburbs have perhaps a superior

The suburbs deserve the right to pick their own members of the water board in proportion to their population (about two-thirds) and a chance to com-

Reform will require state legislation. Detroit will



# Catholic history full of debates

AS THIS is written. Sister Agnes Mary Mansour has yet to begin confirmation hearings as the state's new director of social services.

On Saturday her religious order, the Farmington Hills-based Sisters of Mercy, supported her candidacy. This action came as an apparent rebuke to the Most Rev Edmund Szoka Catholic archbishop of Detroit. Szoka demanded Feb. 23 that Sister Mansour leave the job because she had not publicly op-

Sister Mansour's state Senate hearing started Tuesday. Tuesday was also the day the Archdiocese of Detroit officially began celebrating its 150th anniversary with a Mass in St. Anne Church in Detroit. versary are linked, for Sister Mansour's saga tells us much about the Catholic Church.

Approximately 35 percent of the people living in the six-county Detroit archdiocese are Catholics. About 25 years ago, 50 percent were Catholics.

MANY NON-CATHOLICS believe the Catholic Church is a monolithic, authoritarian organization in which every person thinks the same. That's not true. Roman Catholic church history is full of debates since the days of Peter and Paul



Nick Sharkey

The Catholic Church holds that the conscience of the individual is supreme. It requires that conbased on research and study. This philosophy was endorsed during the most important meeting of church leaders in recent years, the Second Vatican

Recent surveys have indicated that the majority of Catholic married couples practice a form of birth control not approved by their church. Yet these couples are members of good standing in their faith and regularly receive the sacraments.

How? These couples in good conscience believe they are acting properly by practicing birth control.

Few Catholic tenets are a matter of dogma Catholics must believe. Most rules can be changed. For example, many persons remember when Catholics were prohibited from eating meat on Fridays.

the stroller

It is in that environment that Sister Mansour's superiors defy the wishes of the local bishop. They argue that the work of the Department of Social vices furthers the efforts of their religious order. They also note that Sister Mansour has stated her opposition to abortion, and "Medicaid funding of abortions would continue . . . even if Sister Mansour were to resign.

HOW WILL THE matter be resolved? I hope the bishop withdraws his opposition and lets Sister Mansour serve. In her new duties, she will help the sick and the poor - consistent with her religious mission. She has also clearly stated her objections

It would be disappointing to see this matter decided by the Catholic Church's governmental struc-

Whatever happens, persons outside the church know that debate over important issues is alive in the Catholic Church

As the Rev. F. Gerald Martin writes in the current issue of the Michigan Catholic, the archdiocesan newspaper, "It is in faith and love that we are united, not in our opinions about everything, not even in our opinions about how best . . . to witness to that faith and to exercise that love."

Remember that as you contemplate the 150th anniversary of this Catholic archdiocese.

### you need a dose of luck To succeed,

W.W.

Edgar

One evening in the long ago, The Stroller was privileged to sit as a guest on the speakers' platform at Michigan State University to hear Jimmy Gheen, then one of the country's outstanding afterdinner speakers, talk to members of the graduating

The wiry little Irishman held his listeners spellbound with his humorous tales of what happened to some of his friends when they entered the outside world. And many were listed among the nation's top

In closing he became very serious. He told the class that while education was important to get along in the battle of life, it wasn't everything.

"You must have enthusiasm," he said, "and you must have a desire to excel, and you must be dedicated." Then he would add with a smile, "You must have all these things and a helluva lot of luck."

THE MEMORY of these remarks came bounding back for The Stroller the other evening when he saw former President Gerald Ford sitting with former President Jimmy Carter discussing foreign relations and later as co-author of a lead article in Reader's Digest

Never was there a better example of Jimmy Gheen's warning to the MSU students. And seldom has there been a more fortunate fel-

VICE PRESIDENT Spiro Agnew was forced to resign. To fill the vacancy, President Richard Nixon named Ford vice president.

low than Jerry Ford since his college days at the University of Michigan. Jerry played football on the 1932-34 teams and had the dubious honor of being voted most valuable player on the '34 team which won only one game and lost seven.

After graduation, he tried coaching - without great success. Then he entered politics. Even then his name wasn't anything close to being a household word. He repeatedly was elected to Congress from the Grand Rapids district. But for years he was just another member

Then in a leadership change, he was named House Republican leader. That's when Lady Luck started

Soon Nixon was under fire as the Watergate scandal was uncovered. It was said that Nixon ap-

ing. "Can you imagine Ford sitting in the president's chair?" Nixon was accused of using Ford as a buffer to save himself.

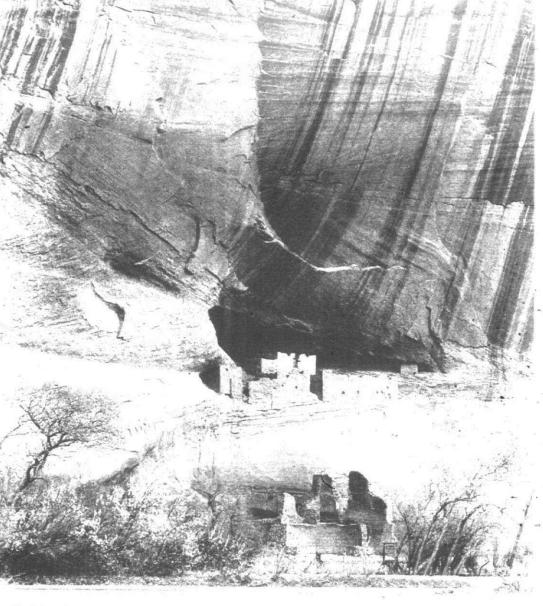
It didn't work. Nixon, too, was forced to resign. and Ford moved into the Oval Office - the first man to sit in the president's chair who hadn't been in a national election. It was the highest honor he

Ford had the added distinction of being president during the Bicentennial Celebration of 1976. He became one of the world leaders and will have a place

HE DID WHAT was generally considered a good job as president, though he provided laughs by stumbling while getting out of an airplane. On the golf course he hit spectators with his tee shots. Tommy Watson, the outstanding pro who tried to teach Ford, said he had two problems. "How

to hit the ball and then how to find it. But as folks smiled, Ford started collecting pensions that have amounted to more than \$100,000 a year since he left office. And he is paid in the thousands these days to address groups around the

He proved Jimmy Gheen right when he said. "Education is fine ... but to succeed you must have a helluva lot of luck."



### 'Off the tourist path'

"To get the good shots, you have to get off the tourist path of life" - that's Monte Nagler's philosophy. Braving fierce winds and a sleet storm, he hiked down Canyon de Chelley, Arizona, for

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photography

# Picture detective solves print and slide problems

Thursday, March 10, 1983 O&E

aining about picture problems

From the description of the fault and nost shooters don't know which to blame — the camera, the film, the processing lab or even themselves.

But by putting on a Sherlock Holmes hat and using methods of deduction ou can determine where the guilt lies.

PRINT TOO DARK? Not enough light reached the film. First thing to check is the ASA setting. If you set it at a higher number than required by your film, you'll know

right away what went wrong. f you've set the ASA correctly and still have prints that are too dark, then look at your negatives. If there is detail verall, including shadow areas, then your exposure was correct, but the proessing lab goofed. Ask for a remake of

But if the negative lacks detail, then

### 'Coping skills' starts tonight

"Coping Skills for the '80s," a sixweek workshop, will start 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Topics will include stress management, communication skills, assertive ness techniques and decision making. Fee is \$50. Registration informat is available from the college, 591-6400

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photographic friends and students com- at fault. The best way to check this is to in a hot place. stand side by side with a fellow photographer and compare light readings of the carton when you purchase film, and at times the pictures themselves, I find the same subject. If your readings are inconsistent, take your camera in for

> PRINT TOO LIGHT? Too much light may have reached the film Again, check the ASA setting first to nake sure you didn't have it at too low

setting.
Then check the negative. If it looks good, request a remake from the lab. It appears dense all over, check out our meter, as I've described, and take ur camera in for repair if necessary. Prints partially light and dark? A light leak. If the negatives match the ints, the problem lies in the camera and you should have it checked out. If the negative looks good, ask the lab to

edo your pictures. Scratches on your prints? Look closeat the negatives. If the scratches are mittent, there was probably a burn on the lip of the film cartridge or a nick on the pressure plate (part of the film transport mechanism) in the back of your camera. If the scratches are consistent

just described, or a processing lab goofup when your film was developed.

through the entire roll, the problem

could be twofold. A bad burr or nick

Always check the date stamped on

where a hot sun may bake it For color slides, many of the same faults can happen to you, too, and the methods of deduction I've been describ-

(P,C,R-13A,W,G-11A) \* 15A

ing will also work for you. Just remember, the effects of over under-exposure are exactly the opposite from negatives because slides in themselves are positive. Thus, if a slide

appears too dark, it was underexposed and if too light, it got overexposed. So clue yourself in to playing photo graphic detective. You'll eliminate a lot of the common faults in photography which in turn will improve your

Short shots

"Musical photo paintings" Richard Vernick will be presented at 7:15 Monday, March 21, in the Fine Arts Building of Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in mington Hills Slides of Austria. Mexico, France, Canada and the west ern U.S. will be synchronized with clascovers the show, coffee and French pastries. Students and senior citizens AN OVERALL yellowish tint on your prints? The cause is most likely 7595.

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### outdoors

# Dog shows improve breed, good place to shop

outdoors writer

If marriages are made in heaven, then Cobo Hall in Detroit is heaven for dogs. It's also good for prospective dog

Next Sunday is the annual Detroit Kennel Club dog show, billed as the largest one-day, all-breed benched dog show in North America.

No one gets rich from dog shows. Any proceeds from the DKC show go to charity. You have to like dogs to get caught up in the madness

"A dog show," writes Roger Caras in "A Celebration of Dogs" (1982) "is a cross between an office picnic, a bloodless bullfight, root-canal work, a Miss America pageant, and a tax audit by an IRS person who is jealous of you, as they all are

Dogs win points in "conformation" matches - judgings in which experts matches breed standards for height, shape and general appearance.

After breed winners are selected, they are judged in groups - 24 breeds in the sporting group, 20 in hounds, 18 working class, 23 terriers, 15 toys, 11 nonsporting and 14 herding.

Win enough points and your dog earns the title of champion.

CHAMPIONS are used for breeding. That's why a show is a place where doggy marriages are made.

Two years ago, we were puppy shopping to replace the valiant poodle who had been our "alpha wolf" for 16½ years. A show like the DKC's, with several thousand dogs and most of the nation's 125 recognized breeds, is an ideal place to shop.

Moreover, Cobo Hall on the Detroit River is a whole lot closer than New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Harrisother benched shows are held.

In a "benched" show, dogs are stationed on benches the entire day except during judging. There is a display of dog photographs and directions on where breeds are stationed.

Admission is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for kids, plus a couple of bucks for parking. It's a tiny cash investment when you're picking a companion who will live with you for 10, 15 or more

We were able not only to check out breeds but meet breeders and get to know dogs as personalities — and after all, you're really buying personality. We picked up cards and leaflets from several breeders and even had a chance to play with some prospective mothers. We fell in love with a rollicking member of one of the northern

The next couple of weeks we culled

books, confirmed our hunches about the northern breed, and in one telephone call placed our order for a puppy - the daughter of an American champion sire and an American and Canadian champion dam.

Result: The champion dogs produced a textbook-perfect litter, and we got exactly the kind of pup we wanted. Purebred sure beats random-bred.

ICE FISHING has been out of the question for two weeks, but the sucker run has started on the Clinton River in Macomb County The of "whistlemouth bass" starts spawning runs in the closing days of winter and can give you quite a scrap on light tackle at this time of year.

Perch fishermen are having some luck in Lake Erie off the wall at the Hoffman Access Site at Bolles Harbor. Salmon and trout are being caught in the St. Clair River by anglers trolling with downriggers.

**HURON-CLINTON** Metroparks have these nature programs coming up in the week ahead:

"How to Avoid Being Dinner," a slide program for the family - 2 p.m. Sunday, March 13, in Kensington's nature "Birdwatching for Beginners," a 11/2-

# 'Paranormal venturing' at SC

685-1561 (Milford).

Interpreting your own dreams will be the topic of a workshop planned from 7-9:30 p.m. beginning Friday in Room F100 of the Forum Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty. Livonia.

The workshop, "Paranormal Venturing: Aspects of Our Existence," will be presented by Delavan Sipes, former president of the Detroit Council of the Association for Research and Enlightenment.

hour program - 9 a.m. Sunday, March

13, at the nature center of Kensington

Metropark near New Hudson. Natural-

ist Andy Retzloff says to bring binocu-

lars if you have them. Register by call-

ing the Kensington nature center at

"Reincarnation and Karma" will be discussed March 25 and "Existence in Materialist and Non-Materialist Worlds" is the topic of an April 8 lec-

Fee for each session is \$15, payable

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Thursday, March 10, 1983 O&E

view Ellie Graham

PLANNERS of the 50th reunion for the Plymouth High School Class of 1933 have initiated a search for missing persons missing classmates, that is

Ernie Archie said, "We have located all classmates except Catherine Dougan, Arden Connell Beulah Fairchild, Gladys Shetler, Edwin Briggs and Marjorie Clay (Mrs. Ken) Meyers." Anyone with information about any of these people is asked to call Ernie, 459-7087.

All former classmates and teachers are invited to the reunion June 25 at the Plymouth Elks Club Many of the grade school and high school teachers already contacted have expressed an interest in attending, according to Ernie. The reunion committee has been working on the party for a year

Reservations can be made by calling Alice Postiff Luibrand, 453-

A TRAILWAYS bus with 49 people aboard will leave town at 10 tonight for Marquette.

Seventeen of the passengers will be members of the Plymouth Canton Midget AA hockey team. The 16-year-olds are the first local midget hockey team to win the district finals. They are on their way to the Upper Peninsula to compete for the state championship.

The rest of the passengers will be their cheering section and coaches - members of their families and friends. They have prepared a banner for the bus with the team's name and that of its sponsor, S&H Fabricating and Engineering Co. Although they won't be able to travel with the banner in place, it stetches the whole length of the bus. they plan to display it while the bus parking lots in Marquette

They will stay in a Ramada Inn during the three-day tournament which opens Friday

THE Y TRAVELLERS Crediteers trip to Britain and Ireland already has 10 reservations They will leave May 6 and return May 22. The package deal includes a tour of Scotland, Ireland, Wales and England; all transportation by bus and air; 14 breakfasts, eight dinners, transfers and baggage handling.

Janet Luce of the Plymouth Family Y said reservations are being accepted by calling the Y

CLAREA NALLI BOHER

has been recognized as an Outstanding Young Woman of America. The Canton resident was head of children's services at the Canton Public Library. She now is head of children's services at the Farmington Community Library in Farmington Hills.

She majored in elementary education at the University of Michigan where she received a bachelor of arts degree. She went on to Wayne State University for a master of science degree in library science. Next month she will receive a master of arts degree in education from the U-M where she is majoring in educational psychology. As a member of the American Library Association, she was appointed to the Caldecott Award Committee, which selects the best children's author of the year

Clara is a charter member of the Canton Business and Professional Women's Club and a member of the American Association of University

Her biography will be included in the annual awards volume of 'Outstanding Young Women of

MARY ELLEN Croci admits to great excitement about her trip to New York City later this month. For one thing, it will be her first visit to New York. Secondly, she is

America.

going by special invitation Mary Ellen is a print maker Some of her works have been accepted for National Exhibition Prints U.S.A., a collection which will travel for two years throughout

the country. The prints will be exhibited in libraries, galleries and She has been invited to attend the opening reception March 26 in Pratt Manhattan's Graphics Center, a

branch of Pratt Institute. Some of her works are in the permanent collection of the Chicago Institute of

Mary Ellen is a 1971 graduate of Plymouth High School. She lives in Ypsilanti and attends the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

Her prints are contempory drawings of women and their theme is a statement of women's thoughts and dreams

# Concert features Haydn's 'missing' concerto

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will highlight the recently discovered Haydn Cello Concerto in C major at Sunday's concert.

Haydn's other Cello Concerto in D major, published in 1904, always has been included in cellists' repertoires. The composer catalogued his entire musical output before his death in 1908, listing two concerti for cello in C

It came as no surprise when researchers uncovered the composition in 1961 at the Prague National Museum. There is no doubt about the C major's authenticity. This concerto, with its high spirits and driven rhythms, satisfies music lovers as the search continues for the other C major concerto.

Sarah Roth Cleveland will be fea tured soloist for the performance. She is a graduate of the University of Mich igan where she studied with Samuel H Mayes. Now principal cellist with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra, she began her career as a member of the Plym outh Symphony Orchestra.

CLEVELAND is a member of the

Amati String Quartet which performs frequently in the Toledo and Ann Arbor areas. The quartet also presents music education programs in school settings.

Sunday's program at 4 p.m. in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium will begin with the Prelude to Wagner's comic opera "Oie Meistersinger von Nurnberg," followed by the Haydn

After intermission, Conductor Johan von der Merwe and the orchestra will perform the Symphony No. 9 "From the New World," by Antonin Dvorak. The "New World" started a contro-

versy that has never been clarified. Dvorak arrived in the United States in 1892 and he remained for three

years. His objective was to establish nationalism in the American school of composition similar to that of Germany, Spain and his homeland of Bohemia. It was commonly believed that the Symphony No. 9 portrayed the American spirit and that Dvorak had somehow captured the folk music of a peo-

Today, it is left to the individual listener to make this judgment.

TICKETS FOR the concert will be available at the box office before the concert. Single and season ticket advance sales will be in Plymouth at Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail: in Canton at Arnholdt Williams Music at Canton Center Road at Ford; in North ville at Four Seasons Flowers on E. Main and in Ann Arbor at Liberty Street Music on Liberty.

Single concert tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students 12th grade and under are admitted

Free transportation for senior citizens is provided from Tonquish Creek Manor on Sheridan Avenue the afternoon of the concert. Free baby sitting for preschoolers is offered during the concert.

The concert is made possible by a grant from the state of Michigan through the Michigan Council for the Arts, the Burroughs Corp. and the Plymouth Symphony League

Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium is on Joy west of Canton Center



Sarah Cleveland will be soloist with the Plymouth Symphony Sun-

# Job training offered 18 to 21-year-olds

Young adults, 18 to 21 years old, are being recruited for job training by two local agencies. Growth Works Inc. in Plymouth and the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service in Wayne are enrolling unemployed area residents in Youth Employment Training Projects The programs are funded by grants from the Wayne County Employment and Training Administration (WCETA).

Applicants must be residents of western Wayne County, excluding Livonia and Dearborn. Trainees also must be economically disadvantaged or have learning disabilities to be eligible Unemployed women especially are encouraged to apply.

'We're looking for highly motivated individuals who want to develop skills they need to compete in today's difficult job market," said Paul Chamberprogram director at Growth

THE PROGRAMS provide basic job training, employability skills, work experience, foundation or survival skills. counseling, supportive services and job placement

For those interested in those fields. Growth Works also offers basic carpentry/painting skill training. The Extension Service offers horticultural vocational training. In addition, the Extension Service provides handicap employability training and assistance in overcoming learning disabilities.

Trainees earn minimum wage while they are enrolled in the program.

WCETA youth programs were some of the most successful in the state during fiscal year 1982 in spite of record unemployment. More than 150 trainees from Growth Works and Extension Service programs were placed in jobs last

Gary Greenwell, program manager

at the Extension service, said, "Much of our success goes beyond simply gaining jobs. We help youth grow into responsible adults as they develop a

whole range of life skills they will use a.m. to noon or 1-4 p.m. Monday

Extension Service, 721-6550, from 9 through Friday

through Friday, or Growth Works, 455-Eligible young adults should call the 4093, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday

# Girl Scouts honored at St. John Neumann

Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts received special awards during Girl Scout Sunday mass at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. The troops meet at the church and are sponsored by the St. John Neumann Women's Guild.

The guild provided the pins presented to the girls by the Rev. Edward Baldwin. The scouts' mothers provided the home-baked cookies and lemonade served in the lobby after mass as part of Girl Scout Sunday recognition.

Seventeen Brownies received the Family of God Award. They were the first group in the Plymouth-Canton area to receive it. To earn the award, the girls met regularly for the past four months and learned what it meant to be a young member of their faith com-

BROWNIES who received the Family of God pin were: Trina Albus, Kelly Brugar, Jenny Cesarone, Jill Czaplicki, Colleen Foley, Stephania Hagen, Carrie Halahan, Lisa Jackson, Amanda Kimball, Elizabeth Koehl, Kathy Marschak, Nicole Montgomery, Julie Norris, Sarah Nott, Wendi Pomaranski, Alicia Rodriguez and Jenny Weir.

The Brownies' advisers were Candy Jackson, Anne Koehl and Karen Carter. Ten Junior Girl Scouts received the I Live My Faith Award. They were the fifth group of Scouts to receive the

award since it was introduced to this The Juniors met weekly to do projects together and have discussions. The

focus of the program for Catholic girls is on growing as a member of the com-munity of faith, being a responsible citizen and serving others

Those who received the pins were Sarah Beckman, Alexandra Brisene Karen Brumage, Carol ne Borg, Shelly Derda, Cheryl Montgo.nery, Jennifer Symanns, Stefanie Turek, Becky Place and Bonny Place.

Their advisors were Barbara Weir Pam Turek, Sandy Place and Caro

## Spring arts and crafts show at Cultural Center

The annual spring arts and crafts show sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, opens Friday, March 18. Hours for the three-day show in the Plymouth Cultural Center are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the show is free.

More than 75 exhibitors will participate. Some of the regulars are coming

in from Petoskey, Tawas and Traverse

Canton crafters in the show are Debbie Mitchell with handmade dolls and candy; Janet Urban with folk art and natural wreaths; Judy Cruz with her soft sculpture; and Sharon Tutor with Sesame Street wall decor and handpainted Easter eggs.

PLYMOUTH will be represented by Virginia McGraw with her natural wreaths; Jill Young with photographs; and Priscilla Cipolletti with hand painted ceramics.

There will be quilted tote bags from Farmington Hills; wood toys and puzzles from Mt. Clemens; "petrified buns" from Southgate. Jan Evans of Livonia will have angel dolls, puppets

and baby bed baskets. Marlene DeFoor of Livonia will show her Easter items and Kleenex houses.

For more information about the show, call the recreation department, 455-6620. The Plymouth Cultural Center is on Farmer Street at Theodore. Free parking and refreshments are available.

### Panhellenic party prizes

Prizes that will be awarded at the Plymouth Canton Panhellenic Scholarship card party are shown by (from left) Jean Neuhardt, Alice Chrenko and Eleanor Shevlin. The annual benefit will be at noon Tuesday, March 22 in the social hall of St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road at Ann Arbor Trail. Donation of \$3.50 covers salad, dessert and beverage. Proceeds will go to collegiate panhellenic sorority members from the area. For advance ticket reservations call Alice Chrenko, 453-9196.



### Canton chatter

L'ouana Peontek

455-8595

# Louana says, 'Keep reading'

Hey, hold it - don't turn the page. cil for PLUS, a local preschool pro- Watch," Kathy says. "Neighbors should Yes, this is Canton Chatter. "But where gram. Kathy firmly believes Plymos Kathy Freece?" I hear you cry. Kaouth-Canton Schools are doing a fine When Kathy was divorced a while thy, as usual, is alive and well and living in Canton. She announced here last week that she will no longer be appearing in this column. We'll all miss her out we can be sure that we haven't heard the last from Kathy Freece.

Why? For one thing, Canton Chatter will continue to feel the impact of Kathy's energy and commitment. For 21/2 years. Kathy has brought us together telling us what's happening in the Canton community. She has told us about the pancake breakfasts, the school book fairs and the kids' soccer teams. In doing so, Kathy has invited us to participate, to really become a part

She also has let us see our neighbors down the street celebrating an anniversary, our friends across town throwing a Super Bowl party, and even ourselves

making life work in the 1980s. In short. Kathy has reminded us that no matter how diverse our backgrounds and lifestyles, we still have a lot to She has shown us, once again, why 'communication' and 'community'

language "communis," meaning "com-ANOTHER REASON we haven't heard the last from Kathy is that her

ome from the same root word in our

personal involvement in our communiwill continue. A native of Philadelphia, Kathy has ived in Canton for 642 years. In that time she has given of herself more than most people do in a lifetime. Kathy plunged into the life of our community hrough Canton Newcomers and is

presently a board member for that or-She's also on the board for Eriksson School's P.T.O. and the advisory counjob, and she encourages parents to ac- back, the strong bonds she shared with tively support our excellent teachers.

"If you're not involved in your child's school, you're not in touch with you child " Kathy says reminding us that "our children spend half their lives in

ccount administrator for the Pfeister Company in Livonia doesn't prevent her volunteering for other projects as She's taught Sunday school at Gene-

va Presbyterian Church and catechism t St. John Neumann Church; she's helped out at a loca! nursing home; she's a sponsor of the Detroit Science Last year Kathy volunteered many

hours every week to appear on television's Channel 13 in "Freece Frame." She moved recently to Omnicom's Channel 8 where she co-hosts "Single Touch" with J.P. McCarthy. The program which airs on Mondays and Thursdays at 7 p.m., features topics of thy's concern that all people find a place for themselves in our communi-

single parent herself, Kathy lives Westbrooke subdivision with her daughter, Krista, 9, and son, Stephen, 8. Kathy's enthusiasm bubbles over when says, "I love my neighbors!" She's vice siasm nates the annual Neighborhood Walk at Christmas, and helps organize block parties in Westbrooke.

Kathy strongly encourages commi

nication among neighbors.
"It's important to talk with your neighbors about more than just securi ty programs such as Neighborhood



her neighbors convinced her to remain IN ADDITION to all these activities, of course, Kathy has written this column every week. Her purpose here has been, in her own words, "to make ev-

KATHY'S FULL-TIME career as an eryone aware of the community services offered to all residents. They really are unlimited." Kathy has more than fulfilled that

purpose. Her words have informed us. and her example has encouraged us to get involved in our community. No long ago, Kathy wrote in this column: "We are Canton and we are proud." And we'd just like to add that Canton is especially proud to have residents like Kathy. As we say goodbye, and thanks, we wish her well in the new challenges she takes up. We do expect to hear from Kathy Freece again.

Meanwhile, I have to agree: The services in our community are unlimited And because they are, Canton Chatter will continue to tell you about them. In special interest to single people in our area. "Single Touch" clearly shows Ka-familiar faces, some annual events, some traditions. But along the way you'll see new faces, new events, new perspectives on our community.

I've inherited from Kathy more than a deadline and a long list of phone numbers. I've inherited a responsibility to keep you informed and in touch with she looks you straight in the eye and each other. And I take it up with enthu-



Heather Schlachter of Smith Ele-

mentary School in Plymouth was

winner in sixth-grade competition. Mi

chelle Farmer of Moraine School

Northville, was second and Leslie Ca

pozzoli of Our Lady of Good Counsel

Among the seventh graders, Michele

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Plymouth, was third.

outh was third.

### Peter Pan matinee

The student body of Starkweather Elementary School went to the movies last week to see "Peter Pan." All the kindergartners came in the afternoon so they wouldn't miss the matinee showing at the Penn Theater. Students and

teachers walked from the school on Holbrook to the theater. The outing had a philanthropic touch as the students donated stacks of canned goods for less fortunate families

# DAR essay winners named

the Daughters of the American Revolution has announced the winners of its annual American history essay contest. Fifth-, sixth- and seventh-grade students were eligible to compete.

The topic was "Everyday Life in Early America." Fifth-grade winners were all students at St. Edith Catholic was second. Both attend Cook Junior School in Livonia. Jennifer Fallon was first; Christopher M. Sepanski, second Richeson of West Middle School, Plymand Danielle N. Dixon, third.

### new voices

Roger and Alice Rahhal of Cantor Township, announce the birth of their son, Andrew George, Feb. 8 in St. Mary Morano was first and Nancy Merrifield Hospital, Livonia. He has an older sister. Evelyn. High School in Northville. Stuart G.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Niedbala of Warren and Mrs. Antoinette Rahhal of East Detroit.

### new voices

Hank and Carolyn Vermeulen of Canton Township announce the birth of their first child, a daugh ter, Jennifer Marie, Feb. 26 in Providence Hospital,

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vermeulen f Grand Island, Neb. and Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnson



### Civitan Singles

The new Civitan Singles Club has its charter. Members meet at 6:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at China Fair, Seven Mile east of Northville Road for a business meeting, and the third Tuesday at Hillside Inn for a special guest speaker and social evening. Among the 32 charter members are the officers: Joe Dakoske, president-elect (seated, left) and Jim Wilson, vice president-administration; standing, from left, are: Madeline Shockley, sergeant-at-arms; Carol Craig, vice president-service; Connie Hoskins, secretary; Marian Richards, president; Gary Kulas, vice president-funds; Amanda Mair, treasurer and Michelle Cady, chaplain.

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# Canton BPW selects '83 young careerist

oung careerist for 1983 by the Canton Club. Provost is a professional placement representative for Manufacturers vational Bank of Detroit.

She graduated from the University of Michigan in 1979 and attends Central Michigan University where she is working on her master's degree. She will represent the Canton BPW at the District IX Young Careerist Competition at the spring meeting in April. District IX includes Canton, Plymouth, Redford, Wayne, Westland, Farmington Northville Novi Livonia Garden City, Mid-Town, Northwestern

Detroit and Detroit Business Women.

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candidates were Tricia Ahern, CPA Business and Professional Women's with Fox and Company, Anne M. Sullivan, associate publications editor for Burroughs Corp.; Emily Mosher Wallace, systems analyst for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and LuAnn M. Warren, assistant vice president/legal counsel for Wayne Bank

They were Marlene Danol, past BPW

A panel of three judged the competi state president, past president of the Northville BPW and an executive secretary at Ford Motor Co.; Mary Cay Deitz, assistant corporate secretary and counsel to the Automobile Club of Michigan and Dr. Russell Ogden, pro-COMPETITION for the Canton fessor of business at Eastern Michigan

Powell-Hendricks

Bobby and Jenell Powell of Canton

Township announce the engagement of

their daughter, Jana, to Darren Hen-

dricks of Dallas, Texas. The bride-elect

s a 1978 graduate of Salem High

School. She attended Schoolcraft Col-

lege and is a dental assistant for a

group of endodonists in Dallas. Her

High School in Dallas. He attended the

University of Dallas and is employed

They plan a June wedding in Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dalhoff of Aus-

tin, Minn. announce the engagement of

their daughter, Grace, to Richard Ste-

vens, son of Mr and Mrs. William Ste-

vens of Plymouth Township. The bride-

elect is a nurse at St. Mary Hospital in

Rochester, Minn, Her fiance graduated

from Michigan Technological Universi-

ty in 1979. He is employed by IBM in

They plan a mid-April wedding in

by the Dallas Coca-Cola Bottling Com-

Chapel on the Southern Methodist Uni-

ersity campus, Dallas.

Dalhoff-Stevens

iance is a 1978 graduate of Skyline



young careerist Board.

## Cathy Kostreba named young careerist by BPW Catherine M. Kostreba, president of AS A MEMBER of the Plymouth

reer Woman for 1983 by the Plymouth

Kostreba started Design America two years ago with her partner, Mary Kostreba. She is a graduate of the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. She specializes in advertising design and er clients at Design America are di-

She teaches art classes for the Plymouth Community arts Council and at two finalists were Kostreba and Cynde Schoolcraft Community College. She works with the Plymouth Fall Festival

Design America, was named Young Ca-BPW, she has served as treasurer. She has taken an active role in working Business and Professional Women's toward women's rights and the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Kostreba will represent the club at District IX competition April 17.

The young career woman committee was chaired by Cynthia Sloat, who was selected young careerist for 1982 by the club. Connie Fitzner Jean Wagner and Sandra Davis served as judges. The Czubaj who works with her husband in conducting motivation sessions for employees of corporations.





### Crawford-McCully

Mr. and Mrs. Winton L. Crawford of Penniman Avenue, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daugh ter, Doris Beth, to Adam D. McCully of Plymouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam McCully of Bellaire They plan a May wedding.



### **ORIENTATION and OPEN HOUSE**

March 12, April 23, May 14 10 a.m. and 12 noon

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### clubs in action

### PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SO-

The Plymouth Historical Society will neet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Plymouth Historical Museum. Society member Joe Witwer will present the program, "Case of the Vanishing Flood

### SHAMROCKS FOR DYSTRO-

er drive will be Saturday with proeeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association to combat neuro-muscular diseases. Jim Monahan, project chairman, hopes to surpass last year's total of \$136. Those who would like to make donation, but miss the canisters, can end a donation to Shamrocks for Dysrophy, Plymouth Jaycees, PO Box 279. ymouth, Mich., 48170.

 ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Soiety will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 14, in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Larry Maltby will present a lide program on exceptional quality gems, minerals and fossils. Guests are

### LAMAZE ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orienation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 14, at Newburg Methodist Church as an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door.

 AARP CHICKEN BARBECUE Reservations will close Wednesday March 16, for the chicken barbecue planned for noon Wednesday, March 3. The meal will precede the regular monthly meeting in the Plymouth Culville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons

Call John Lynch, 453-7734 for reserations. Bring your own place settings for the meeting. A program is planned for after the luncheon. Bring canned or non-perishable food for the Salvation

The Plymouth-Canton Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. March 16, in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union, Plymouth. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchse and complete deals to trade

The German-American Club o Plymouth will meet at 8 p.m. Thurs ay, March 17, in the Odd Fellows Hall ts regular monthly meeting.

• GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

ALONE-TOGETHER

St. Edith's Widow/widower group will have a St. Patrick's Day dance at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 17 in the Church Hall, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia (south of Five Mile). Program will feature Dave Bone, instructor and caller for ethnic dancing. No knowledge of dances is required. Admission is \$4. Meeting open only to widows and widowers to 60 years old. For information call Sarah Skatikat, 464-3136, after

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will be the topic when the Phoenix Divorce Support Group for Women meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 17 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. Barbara Schnarr, a consultant with the Detroit Public Schools, will be the speaker. Phoenix meetings, sponsored by the

YMCA of Western Wayne County, are open to all women who are divorced, separated or contemplating divorce. For more information, call Suasn Cadwell, 561-4110, during business

GANIZATION The self-help group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 17, in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh and Joy roads, Livonia. Speaker will be registered nurse Kris Hoyt, an epilepsy clincian, University of Michigan Neurolo gy Associates. There will be no meeting April 7 due to Easter week. For information call Joanne Meister, 522-1940 or Dick Sedgewick, 336-6222.

Bethany, a group of divorced or separated Christians, meets at 8 p.m. Friday, March 18 at St. Kenneth's Church, 14591 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township. Guest speaker will be Marcia M Stroko, a representative of IDS Marketing Services, whose topic will be "Financial Planning Strategies and Money Management nett, 455-5826.

### SPRING FLING DINNER

have its Spring Fling dinner dance beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March Harris roads, Belleville, Bill Ging will provide music. Cost is \$7.50 which includes dinner, beer and set-ups. All proeeds will benefit the scholarship fund. For tickets or information, call Frances, 461-6426, or Pat, 697-0879.

Wayne County 4-H will have a horse and pony new and used tack sale from

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at the Wayne County Extension Center, 5454 Venoy, Wayne. Space is available for selling trailers and carts as well as "Sell Your Horse" poster section. Table rental is \$5 for a full table and be guaranteed until half an hour before sale. For information or reservations. call Ellen Rees, 782-5809.

### SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery has openings in its classes for 4-yearolds. Classes are Tuesday and Friday in Newburg Methodist Church, Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Call Liz Wasalaski, 459-7797, for information.

• LA LECHE LEAGUE Plymouth-Canton' II La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 43027 Ryegate, Canton. All women interested in information about preastfeeding are welcome to attend. The topic will be "The Advantages of Breastfeeding." Nursing babies are ane, 255-7898, or Anne, 534-5497.

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Plymouth Canton Chapter will meet

900 Hall on Michigan Avenue between Hix and Newburgh. New officers will be installed. There will be dancing after the business meeting and breakfas at 1 a.m. at Maggie's Stagecoach on Michigan Avenue. All single parents are welcome. For information, call

Canton Business and Professional Women will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, March 14, in the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road. Dinner will be served at 6:30. Speakers Sue Roth RN of Oakwood Emergency Clinic, and Susan McDonald, holistic practitioner will discuss lifestyles of the '80s with the focus on health. Guests are welcome. For reservations, call Pat, 455-8148, or Betty, 981-4201.

### • AARP TAX COUNSELING

The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons will offer income tax help to the elderly from 1-5 p.m. March 14-16 at Tonguish Creek Manor, Sheridan Avenue, Plymouth. No appointment is

ogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, in the Carl Sand burg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livo-Harvey Bonser will discus-"Genealogical Searching and Its Pitfalls in Britain." Admission is free. For

### information, call 427-3669. DELTA ZELTA

Members of Western Wayne County Alumnae of Delta Zeta Sorority will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 10, in the home of Marianne Sinclair of Martin and Joyce Silber. The program will feature philanthropy night. Mem bers will make centerpieces for the Flame Fantasy fashion show. Refreshments will be served. For reservations call Audrey Ashley, 535-0159

 4-H LIVESTOCK WORKSHOP Wayne County 4-H Youth Program will sponsor a livestock feed, care and selection workshop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at the Wayne County Extension and Education Cener, 5454 Venoy, one mile south of Michigan Avenue, Wayne. The workshop is free and open to the public. Call

**EX-NEWCOMERS** Plymouth Ex-Newcomers Club will neet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 14, at O'Sheehan's, Seven Mile at Northville Road. Reservations should be made by March 9 by calling Dorothy Meharg 455-9313. Fee of \$4 includes dessert and coffee. Guest speaker will be Joyce Gail, whose topic will be "Psychic Phe

### • LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of Livonia will present a film night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbon Trail, Livonia. "Breastfeeding for the Joy of It" and "The Nursing Family will be shown. For information, call Di-

welcome. For more infromation, call
Karen, 459-1322, or Johanne, 420-4012.

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Stock material

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offering an eight-week course for ex-

pectant parents beginning Thursday, March 17. Class in Plymouth is limited to seven couples. In addition to Lamaze childbirth, the birth process, Caesarean delivery, breastfeeding and early day, March 10, at the home of Kathy parenting skills. For information, call Charlebois. Co-hostesses will be Mary

### FATHERS FOR EQUAL

Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

FER of Wavne and Oakland counties meets the third Monday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custo-Huntington Woods, and at 7:30 p.m. at Hillar Elementary School, 400 E. LaSalle, Madison Heights. Those who

### ST. KENNETH'S LADIES

453-4174, co-chairwomen of the show.

Jean Gross, Alva Holk and Jean Pink.

Memories of college week will be the theme when the Lake Pointe branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden association meets at 7:45 p.m. Thurs

### JAYCETTES SEEK

en between the ages of 18 and 35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also dy matters. Group will meet at 11 a.m. need help in assisting the Jaycees in Thursday, March 17, at 13140 Vernon, their projects such as Runaway Hot-Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week Christmas Cheer Fall Festival Project and Haunted House Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

### • FRIENDSHIP STATION

Guild will have its annual salad Club, a group of Plymouth Township and card party at noon Thursand city of Plymouth residents 55 and ay, March 17, at the church center, older, meets at the Friendship Station 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. For infor- from noon to 3 p.m. Fridays for cards

at any time. For information, call the club president, Eugene Sund, at 420-

### Self-help group for alcoholic women

meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College Campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation

### UANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information call James Ryan, 459-9300.

### AMERICAN BACKGAMMON

Club meets in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Plymouth, Wednesday evenings. Tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy as well as help for new players, is mation or tickets at \$5, call Katy Man-or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for dle, 420-0961, or Marilyn Nitchman, pinochle. They also have a new pool information, call Scottie Flora, 453-



### Student creations

Diane Gustin's home economics students at Central Middle School show off their sewing and needlework skills. (From left) Channon Young, Greg Martin, David Harte, David Goebel and Sar

ah McIntosh display some of the pillows, toy and other items made in the classroom. The girls are wearing the dresses they made.

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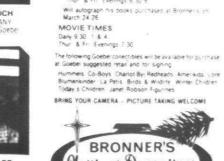
356-7720

# MARCH 23 9-5:30 HUMMEL COLLECTION MOLD EXHIBIT REGISTER TO WIN 18 Goebe Prizes. Prizes will be mailed March 28. All of March 23 Activities

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND ... 4 days and 2 evening







# MARCH 24 & 25 9-9 MARCH 26 9-5:30 GOEBEL NATIONAL ARCHIVE TOUR JOAN OSTROFF Lecture: Questions & Answers during painting demonstrations RUDI FRIEDRICH PAINTING DEMONSTRATIONS ROBERT MILLER Lecture Questions & Answers Daily 10:11 30 & 2 3 30 Thur & Fr. Evenings 6 30 8 Christmas Decorations Frankenmuth. MICH. 517 652-9931

# Callery of Oriental Russi

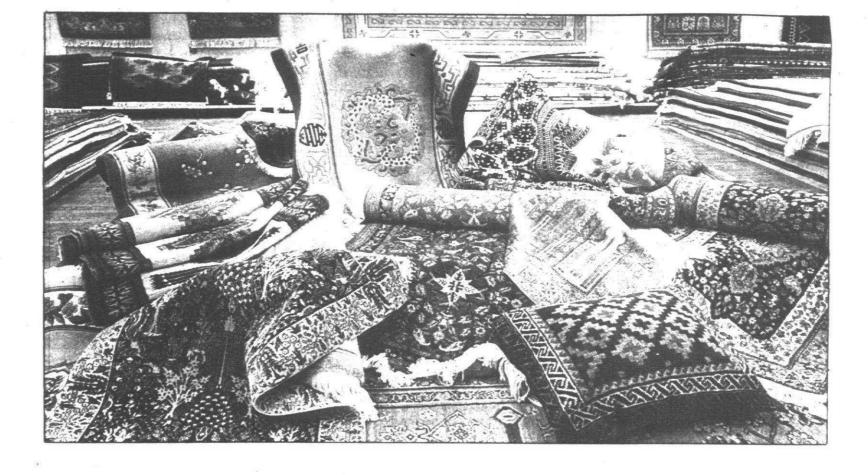
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BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W Six Mile Livonia Sunday School Morning Worship Evening Service Wed. Family Hour Bible Study Awana C

10:00 a.m 11:00 a.m 6:00 p.m NEWS RELEASE MARCH 13 "TRAINING THE CHILDREN"

6:00 P.M.
"THE GOVERNMENT-GODS INSTITUTION" GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE 1:30 P.M. FOR CHURCH

BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH

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Holding forth the word of Life GRAND River BAPTIST of LIVONIA 34500 SIX MILE RD Just West of Farmin

9:30 A.M. FAMILY SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.: "LET GO! LET GOD." 7:00 P.M.: "A HEALING TOUCH" Wed. 6:15 P.M. Dinner - 7:00 P.M. Bible & Prayer 261-6950 g NURSERY OPEN Adriana Chaney Min

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Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M. Fellowship 11:30 A.M. "JESUS, THE LIGHT For more information call 455-1509

Redford Baptist Church 533-2300 III 9:30 A.M "GOODNESS GRACIOUS" Dr. Wesley I. Evans

6:00 P.M "DISCIPLES: THE WARM, FUZZY PEOPLE" INTERGENERATIONAL BIBLE STUDY Dr. Westey I. Evans. Paul D. Lamb Mrs. Donna Gleasor Assoc Paster Minister of Music

> First Baptist Church 11:00 A.M "THE INNOCENCE OF THE CRUCIFIED" Dr. William Stahl 6:30 P.M. The Happiest Hour

HERALD OF HOPE Mon. thru Fri. 8:45 AM



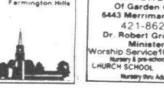
CHURCH Ministers Jack E. Giguere Roy G. Forsyth

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD ARCHIE H. DONIGÁN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS

WORSHIP SERVICE - 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. "A TOMB UNUSED" Rev. Donigan historiof Music Ruth Hadley Turner Der of Ed. Barbara Coldwell

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH "THE GOD WHO WILL NOT BE MOCKED" 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service

and Church School Dr William A. Fitter, Pastor Rev. Jeffry Dinner, Assoc Minister-Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed. Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. Music





MISSOURISYNOD 14175 Farmington Rd. ¼ Mile N. of Schoolcraf REV RALPHG SCHMIDT, PASTOR WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M. WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M. PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS

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Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.

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Shepherd

HOLY RESURRECTION

ORTHODOX CHURCH 36075 West 7 Mile LIVONIA - 476-3432 SUNDAY LITURGY 10:00 A.M. (All Services In English)

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THERE IS NO GREATER LOVE THAN TO LAY DOWN ONE'S LIFE FOR OTHERS. THAT'S WHAT JESUS DID FOR YOU AND ME!"



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SUNDAY BIBLE TEACHING (All Ages) 9:45 A.M. SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. A Family Church Teaching

CHILDREN'S CHURCH 11:00 A.M. The Uncompromising Word of God

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Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Minister WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. "THE DOORWAY OF FAITH"

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR Reformed Church in America SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. **WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.** 38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor

Reformed Church in America



"JESUS PRAYED"

Dr. George Van Groningen

7:00 P M

Nursery Provided at All Service

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WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA

PRESBYTERIAN

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 am

522-6830

Teen Choir Musical Beyond the Imagination Wednesday 7:00 pm - School of Christian Education

ST. PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5

27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster)

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11 AM 'THE FOURTH TEMPTATION OF LENT' KEEPING BUSY Rev. Robert Armstrong preaching

6:30 WED. EVENING LENTEN POT LUCK & PROGRAM 6:30 for all ages Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. S. Simons



TIMOTHY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

16700 Newburg Rd.-Livonia Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth 464-8844 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m. Nursery-High School "People Caring for People"

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN ---CHURCH 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m. Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

> "HOW TO DEVELOP THE SPIRIT OF A WINNER"

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor Nursery Provided

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494 Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers WORSHIP 9 30 & 11:00 AM 'SERVING THE LORD IN ALASKA' Guest Speakers:

Steve and Donna Maruszewski Church School 11:00 am

25350 W. Six Mile Rd. Rev. Robert M. Barcus WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. "THE BEATITUDES: A COMPASSIONATE HEART" Church School 11:15 A.M. BIBLE STUDY 10:00 A.M. Wed., Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 36500 West Eleven Mile 38500 West Everen Mile Farmington Hills 477-5033 Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. a 8:00 p.m Wed. Bible Class 7:30 p.m. Nursery Provided All Service Minister: Gery Lutes

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CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church" LIVONIA 15431 Merriman Rd. SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM Rob Robinson Minister Robert Dutton

Pastor Jack Forsyth Sunday School 10:00 am orning Worship 11:00 am Evening Service 7:00 pn Youth Minister dnesday Service 7:00 p Open Every Day 9:00 an Until 11:00 pm .Children's Ministry at Every Service 4 Hour Prayer Line 522-841

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Masses Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm

Sun. 8 am, 9:30 an

11:00 am and 12:30 pm

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Sat 6 00 PM

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12:00 noon

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8 30 A M HOLY EUCHARIST 9 30 A M CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOLY EUCHARIST The Rev. Emery Gravelle 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451 Wednesday 9:30 a m - Holy Eucharist Saturday 5:00 p m - Holy Eucharist Sunday 7 45 a m - Holy Eucharist 9 00 a m - Christian Education for all ages 10 00 a m - Holy Eucharist

UNITY

SUNDAY 10 00 & 11 30 A M

church bulletin

 ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Lowell Everson will lead the Stevenson High School Symphonic Choir in a Lenten service program Sunday in ST. MATTHEW Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. A pot-The Martin Luther High School Conluck dinner will be served at 6 p.m., cert Choir of Milwaukee, Wis, will followed by the musical program at 7

 DETROIT LAESTADIAN CON-Westland. GREGATION Pauli Niskakangas of Finland will Scarlatti, Knut Nystedt, John Ness METHODIST speak at pre-spring services March 12, Beck and others. David L. Deffner, a gregation, 290 Fairground, Plymouth. the University of Minnesota, directs the

'Last Supper' at Newburg A dramatic presentation of "The Mich. This is a still drama, portraying the final eve of the life of Christ, and

of you shall betray me."

The drama is the work of Ernest K. Last Supper" will be given at Newburg Emurian, a United Methodist minister United Methodist Church at 6 p.m. Sun- who first directed it in Elmwood Aveday, March 13. The presentation will be nue United Methodist Church in Portsdone by laymen and women of Faith mouth, Va., in 1954. Since that time, it United Methodist Church of Delton, has been repeated countless times by both professional and amateur groups. Nearly 40 persons take part in the focuses on the statement of Jesus, "One total production, involving music, makeup, lighting.

41355 Six Mile Rd.

Northville

11:00 A.M.

"THE GOSPEL

OF THE LORD

JESUS CHRIST

**PROBLEMS** 

DIVINE

348-9030

He will be on hand at 7:30 p.m. Saturchoir. Also performing will be the day, at 2:30 and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 Troubadours, a contemporary Christian music group.

• ALDERSGATE UNITED

METHODIST The Bentley High School Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. Lenten services present a concert of sacred music at Wednesday in Aldersgate United Meh-7:30 p.m. Monday in St. Matthew Evan-todist Church, 10,000 Beech Daly, Redgelical Lutheran Church, 5585 Venoy, ford.

To be performed is music by Bach, ST. MATTHEW UNITED

13 and 14 at Detroit Laestadian Congraduate of Valparaiso University and six-session course March 17-19 de-David and Marcia Strong will lead a signed to enrich and strengthen mar-

# **Author** is fellowship speaker

Thomas E. Ripaldi of Farmington Hills will be the guest speaker at the 8 p.m. Friday, March 18, dinner meeting f the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship.

Aside from his regular vocation as a rofessor of psychology at Oakland mmunity College, he serves as a clinical phsychologist with a Christian ministry at Brightmoor Tabernacle in

His talk, based on his soon-to-be published book, "Upward Bound," will be his testimony of how the personal experience of being born again and filled with the holy spirit made a profound change in his life.

THE MEETING follows dinner at the Sveden House restaurant in Farm ington Plaza. Tickets are \$6 which includes tax and gratuity. Both the dinner and the program are open to the Reservations are required for the

dinner and may be made by calling Daniel Beetler at 349-006 or Ear Flynn at 348-3353, or send a check, payable to FGBMF, P.O. Box 5332, Northville 48167 by March 14.

Women's mission leader is speaker Brightmoor Tabernaele

Dr. Dorothy Sample, national president of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention will be speaker at the 11 a.m. Sunday, March 13, worship service of the Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Mer-

the annual Week of Prayer for Home

Missions in which the Garden City

Church will cooperate in reaching a na-

tional goal of \$25 million for missions

Dr. Ray Babb is pastor of the church.

for women, is sponsoring a fabri-bags

purse party. Purses are custom made

reasonably priced and of spring and

summer fabrics. The party will be 1-3

The party will take place at the

YMCA of Western Wayne County,

26279 Michigan Avenue, (between John

Daly and Beach Daly). Childrens bags.

Fabri-bags party

onstration at 1 p.m.

available for sale.

Mon. thru Wed. 10 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. riman, Garden City. Nursery provided at all Services Dr. Sample is a native of Alabama and serves at present with her husband. Thomas E. Trask, Pastor who is a pastor in Flint. She holds a doctorate from the University of Michigan. Her appearance coincides with

LUTHERAN ristian Education 1000 am Ladies Bible Stud rning Worship 1100 am Childrens Brigade ng Service 6 30 pm Wednesday Bible Study 7 00 pm A Nursery Is Provided For All Services

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MARCH 13 thru 16 "LIFE IN THE SPIRIT"

with Rev. Paul C. Schock

Sun. 11 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.

Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN

rving M. Mitchell, Sr. Pastor

Richard Easlick, Youth Pastor

Dan R Sluka, Director of Music

COMMUNITY

CHURCH

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH 421-0749 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

421-0120 ST. MICHAEL DETROIT FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE

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Pastor James Conner, Youth Robert Anderson, Music Rod Bushe Located at 1,275 & B. Mile with entrance at 21250, Haggerty Road Enurch Office, 348,7600

LUTHERAN-AALC

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION 290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth

17810 Farmington Rd Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759 Worship Services - 8 30 & 11 00 am 1343 Penniman Ave

Sun. Worship 6:00 P.M.

Donald W. Lahti Pasto

471-1316

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393 Worship Services 8 & 10 30 a m - Sunday School 9 15 a m n Redford Township - Lola Valley Ev. Lutheran Churc

Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655 vorship Services 8 30 a m & 11 a m • Sunday School 9 45 a m

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA



MORNING WORSHIP: 10:45 AM SUNDAY EVENING: 7:00 PM WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

35415 W 14 Mile Roa

Michael A Hallee

Mary Miller-Vikand

Associate Past

Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. The Strongs trained at the National Methodist Laboratory in Colorado and have led many local workshops in this communications improvement course. Strong is pastor of St. Matthew. Cost is \$25 per couple. Register in the office at

the church. A boating safety course offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will be held at St. Matthew March 14, 21, 28 and April 4. Scheduled to take place 7-9 p.m., it is open to all youth from 11-16 It is made available through Boy Scout Troop 742. To register, call Rodney

Beckwith at 474-0372.

riage at St. Matthew United Methodist • NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST

Dr. Harry Haines of United Methodist Missions will speak at 3 p.m. Sunday at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 11 Mile, Farmington. He serves on the United Methodist Global Board of Missions in New York City. Those wishing to attend should inform

 PLYMOUTH FIRST BAPTIST A church family dinner to recognize the services of Sunday school teachers will be held at 6 p.m. March 19, in First Baptist CHurch, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. The teachers will be guests.

Margaret Northey at 476-0908.

• FAITH LUTHERAN

by Chef Joseph Beato will be held at :30 p.m. Tuesday at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. The event is sponsored by the Detroit Sub-West Chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild. The cost is \$3. For tickets contact Margaret Kohn at 464-8433.

• TRINITY BAPTIST

Peg Rankin will be the coffee hour speaker at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Trinity Baptist Church, 14800 Middlebelt, Livonia. A nursery will be provided.



### 'Private Lives' at St. Paul

"Private Lives," the Noel Coward fable of a couple who can't stand each other, yet can't stand being apart, will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 13, in the Sunday Showcase series at St.

Paul Prebyterian Church, 27415 Five Mile, by the national touring company Alpha Omega Players. Tickets can be obtained at the door or by calling

Members of the Forum are the Eagle and Dr. James Anderson, associate pro-

Among the other speakers at the Pax the medical effects of nuclear war, and

Representative William Brodhead, the of St. Stephen Church in Grand Rapids,

Rev. Richard Cassidy, director of the will talk on biblical roots of peacemak-

zur, executive director of Pax Christi For more information contact the

Catholics United for the Faith-Detroit, will address the topic, economic impli

Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation, Pol- cations of the arms race.

Sisters Ardeth Platte and Carol Gil- Lansing 48910.

# Pax Christi plans peace meeting

Bishop Walter Sullivan will assess the impact of the proposed U.S. Catho- Forum, Michigan Conservative Union, fessor at Michigan State University, lic Bishops' pastoral letter on war and peace at a state conference Saturday of Pax Christi, the international Catholic ish Army Veterans and Catholic Laity ement for peace.

The event will take place from 8:30 Chrisi conference will be former U.S. the Rev. Bill Wittland, associate pastor a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in St. Patrick Church Center in Brighton. Cost is \$10, or \$5 for those with lower incomes Office for Peace and Justice in the ing. Archdiocese of Detroit, and Paul Ma-

A demonstration opposing the conference is being organized by the Fidelity Forum Coalition for Freedom. It claims that Pax Christi preaches pacifears of nuclear weapons. The counter

fism, and calls upon Americans to sur- bert of the Saginaw Home for Peace render to the Soviets by preying on and Justice will disuss nonviolent disobedience. The Rev. Peter Dougherty. Choir concert demonstration is scheduled to be held organizer for Michigan Pax Christi

outside the meeting place. will talk on alternatives to violence Lent program has priest team

day. Refreshments will be served.

Steinmiller will conduct a special Lent- family, according to Rev. Kevin Township. en enrichment program at Our Lady of O'Doherty, newly appointed pastor. Open to the public, the concert is

The concert choir and brass ensemble of Lutheran High School, Mt. Clemens, will present a sacred choral at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran

for Social Responsibility, will report on

Office of Justice at 237-5907, or write

Pax Christi Michgan, 815 Sparrow

Grace Catholic Church, Joy and Tele- O'Doherty recently returned from sev- part of the ninth annual Lenten tour of graph, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Mon- eral years as a missionary in South Af- the group encompassing five congregarica. The program is open to the public.

the destruction of the Second World

War? One has yet to hear any political

figure submit a bold program for revi-

alizing the great urban centers of

America Such a program would go a

- the proliferation of handguns al

over this land. In order to purchase

I believe that the will of the majorit

is for gun control legislation. That will

intense, highly organized and well-fi-

nanced efforts of the gun lobby and

second, the indifference and neglect of

long way to reducing crime

# Shared responsibility shapes quality of life

moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin

Groner

cently devoted a series of programs to an examination of crime and the criminal justice system in America today The broadcasters focused our attention on criminals, the police, the courts, the prisions, and the victims. Valuable suggestions were made and important insights were communicated on this subject to a large television audience.

ooked. When crimes are committed, a ew are guilty, but all of us have a hared responsibility. This is more than he responsibility of the police, the courts, the institutions of detention, or he government. It is the responsibility of the good people, whose collective

But a significant issue was over-

ber one problem. It affects both the af- people? We have assigned tens of bilfluent and the poor, the city and the lions of dollars for defense for new sleeping pills, it is necessary to secure suburb, the older and the younger gen-Why are we closing down schools in

Detroit, dismissing teachers, and re-

Morality and politics discussed at LIT

general public.

stitute of Technology Saturday, March for clergy and students and \$10 for the

How moral or Christian is Reaga- The day-long seminar will explore nomics? Is there room in a religion Novak's theories on the need for Chriswhich preaches love, meekness and tian sects to wholehartedly support the peace for the competitiveness of capi- capitalistic system, rather than socialtalism? These and other such questions ism or other economic doctrines. It will will be explored by theologian, author be held on the LIT campus, 21000 W and educator Michael Novak at a spe- Ten Mile (near Northwestern) in Southcial seminar on "Christian Faith and field and is open to clergy, the business Economic Systems," at Lawrence In- community and students. The cost is \$5.

when the demands of our technological most serious condition leading to crime Crime has become America's num- society require more training for young weapon systems and for ever more a physician's prescription. In order to complex arms development. But there purchase a gun, no explanations are are massive sectors of our country that are characterized by poverty, ignorance social pathology, and disease the breeding ground for crime. Edmund Burke once wrote "All that is necessary for evil to triumph is for

ducing educational resources at a time

good men to do nothing." The greatest of violence and injustice is to do nothing, to refuse to assume any responsi-

We live in a free society which, despite the current recession, is still the richest nation in the world

Why are millions not employed when there is so much work to be done, when the core of our cities is a patchwork of blight, decay and ugliness? Why can we not take the energies, the capacities

cally expressed their collective views Thus, the issue of crime touches the lives of all of us. The kind of city we

want is one in which each citizen sees cerned people, devoted to the common good Only that sense of shared responsibility will enable us to deal effective and the talents of the unemployed and ly with the problem of crime

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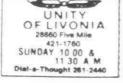
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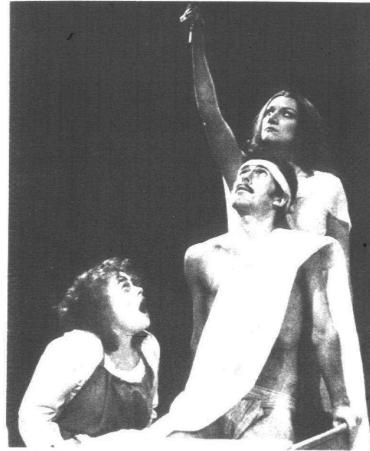


### By Cathie Breidenbach special writer

Peter Weiss intended that his play 'Marat/Sade" sock you in the gut and at the same time turn your mind inside

"Marat/Sade" is brilliant theater. The play fuses thought and action mar-

ies history to imagination and shapes



Maggie Morrell (left), M. Lee Burden and Carol Purdon appear in 'Marat/Sade," presented by the Actors Alliance Theatre Compa-



review

the whole with music and mime

not for the genteel of mind or heart.

"MARAT/SADE" ASKS, what is a human being? "A mad, man animal," one inmate answers, as they re-enact terrors of the French Revolution.

De Sade watches his play from a vel-Anyone interested in serious drama will not want to miss the Actors Allivet settee and engages from time to time in philosophical sword play with ance Theater Company's excellent prohis main character Marat, who was a duction of this bizarre masterpiece. But be forewarned. "Marat/Sade" is leader in the bloody French revolution. Marat sits on stage nearly naked in his tin bathtub, waiting to be stabbed to

The play catapults the audience into Charenton Asylum where the inmates. death by Charlotte Corday. This is a play within a play, and a a twitching, howling band of loonies, nouveau-riche family from post-revoenact a play written by a fellow in-mate, the Marquis de Sade, infamous lutionary France joins the modern audience. The family sits in satins and master of kinky sexual tortures. The lace in a back row of the theater and play topples cherished traditions, at watches crazies on stage clamor for tacks the church, assaults the foundaevolution in De Sade's play. The la lies' ample bosoms quiver with excitement when there's torture and torment

> mug complacency. David Fox and his ample companons are wonderful as conspicuous consumers of another era.

IT'S HISTORICAL fact that Marat uffered from a psychosomatic skin disease which was soothed by constant bathing, and that he was murdered in is bathtub by Charlotte Corday. The historical De Sade was, in fact, committed to Charenton Asylum and produced plays which fashionable folk of theater, and praise goes to the Actors

In reality, Marat and De Sade never daring to produce it and for doing it so met, but Peter Weiss engineers their well

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confrontation to put De Sade's philosoelentlessly exposes hypocrisy. phy of extreme individualism against Marat's activist socialism

The tormented crazies at the asylum play the "poor who stay poor" and the uncompromising truths of history anchor philosophy to reality. This is not a talky dialectic play. Rather it's a mael-

strom of activity, a dramatic happening with verse and mime and song. Director John Urbinati expertly adapted the play to theater-in-the-

round for the Alliance Company.

There are 25 members in the excellent cast. William Paul Unger is a wonderful De Sade - jaded and compas sionate at once. Carol Purdon is a lovely, if more refined than usual, Charlotte. M. Lee Burden is good, if not charismatic, as the paranoid inmate

THE CRAZIES slobber and twitch grotesquely well, but they seem to act n the play, but when the mob rages against inequality they eat bonbons in animals out of control. Perhaps the immediacy of theater-in-the-round demands that the crazies tone it down, but not so much as to lose the danger ous wildness that deliberately sets the audience on edge.

The music is good and always complements the story. Thanks to John Urbinati's good directing, the cast moves out the disruptive pause that signals a "musical number" in some plays. Alliance Theatre Company both for

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The fear of cancer is often fatal.

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O&E Thursday, March 10, 1983



Second runs Panzenhagen

"The Professionals" (1966), 1 tonight on Ch. 7. Originally 117 min-

Fine performances from Lee Marvin, Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan, Jack Palance, Woody Strode and Claudia Cardinale propel this western advenure beyond the realm of standard. shoot-'em-up, cowboy fare. A clever plot twist at the midway point assures continued interest, and director Richard Brooks keeps the film moving. Ratina: \$2.90.

"The Silencers" (1966), 4:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 102

MacGraw in the remake of "Casablanca"? Nah, it probably wouldn't work. Dean, in fact, like Ali, must be considered one of the worst actors of all time, and three of Dino's films - "The Silencers," "Murderers' Row" and "The Ambushers" - make the list of all-time bad flicks. All are Matt Helm films, takeoffs on the James Bond pictures but with none of the personality or perspicacity of those genuine adventure thrillers. This film's main attracand Cyd Charisse; Victor Buono also

Rating: 50 cents. "The Big Broadcast of 1938" (1938).

"Big Broadcast of 1938" is the last of

'30s. All featured popular radio stars -Kate Smith, Burns and Allen, Jack Benny and Amos and Andy, for instance, appeared in the first three pictures -"Thanks for the Memories." There's little plot but several skits and musical

"Equus" (1977), 7 and 9:30 p.m

138 minutes. "Tootsie" director Sidney Lumet ditions are Stella Stevens, Daliah Lavi rected "Equus" but did nothing to personalize the picture; the film is as Peter Shaffer's original play. Richard lead a fine cast, though, in a film that's Wednesday night on Ch. 50. Origi- at least loyal to Shaffer's play, and that's nice to see every once in a while.

### Speaker talking about artists

and question and answer session for visual arts organizations, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Detroit Focus Gallery, 743 Beau-

opportunity to meet with Sational Endowment for the Arts Visual Arts Proversity will include a presentation by gram Director Benny Andrews, in De- Andrews on National Endowment for be any size from wallet to the Arts programs and support avail- 11 by 14 and any format, Andrews will hold an open meeting able to Michigan artists and craftsmen. color, black and white or An hour long question and answer sessible. Entry forms are available at local camera

WHAT'S IT WORTH? A ratings guide to the movies

four "Big Broadcast" films made in the

and the 1938 film stars W.C. Fields and introduces Bob Hope, who sings numbers; Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour and Ben Blue also star. Rating: \$2.70.

Wednesday at the Punch & Judy, 21 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, phone 882-7363, \$2.50. Running time

wooden in structure and feel as was Burton, Peter Firth and Jenny Agutter

# Artists and craftsmen will have an The 7-9 p.m. session at McGregor prizes may be won by ei-

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Hills are among members of the Detroit Dance Collective, which will appear in-concert at 8 p.m. Friday, March 11, at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. This is the second concert in the 1983 Dance Series at the Orchard Ridge Fine Arts Theatre.

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# Photo

Deadline for a photogthe Michigan Blind 19161 Merriman Research Foundation of LIVONIA Birmingham, is March 20. Photographers and model-subjects will vie for \$2,000 in prizes in the

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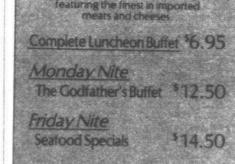
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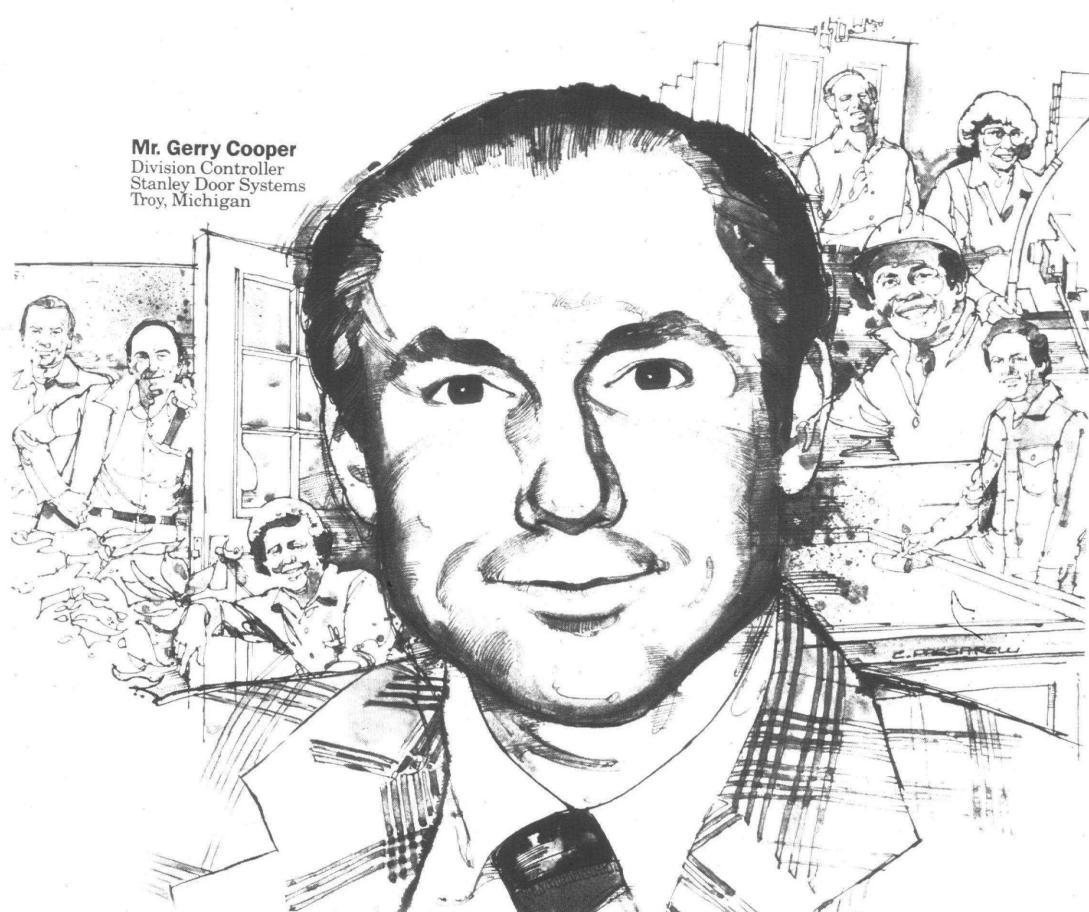
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Thursday, March 10, 1983 O&E



C.J. Risak

# 'I predict so says gypsy

I didn't know you were a gypsy. Of course I am. My father's name was Risak - just like mine. Actually, my grandfather changed it by adding the 'a'. We used to be just 'Risk', as in 'Take a . So, you can read the future, eh?

Read the future, the stars, a palm or tea leaves. I can also steal a wallet, charm a lady and tell lies expertly — anything a good, red-blooded gypsy can do. With such talents, no wonder your

grandfather changed the family name. Anyway, I have a few questions for you I wasn't there. I had nothing to do with it. Call

Calm down. These questions have to do with sports predictions

My specialty. Shoot — figuratively, I mean. Of course. 'March Madness' is upon us. What do you forsee for the season?

Confusion. It's always been a confusing season. Emotions run at fever pitch and common sense takes a back seat to dreams of grandeur. March Madness always hit hardest on the basketball hardwood. Until recently, anyway.

What do you mean? I mean until some group of millionaires figured they could play football in the spring. Now everything will be screwed up. People won't know whether to don Hawaiian shirts and head for the ballpark or load up the station wagon for a

tailgate party at the stadium. Let's concentrate on basketball for now Any surprises ahead?

Detroit Southwestern will not win the Class A title. The Prospectors will lose before the semifinals

Wow, that is surprising. Southwestern is rated eighth in the country by one national publication. Any other predictions?

Certainly — I'm full of them. I forsee the weather slowly warming until July and .

No, no, I mean basketball predictions. Like who's going to win the district tournaments in the O&E coverage area.

Now why would you want to ask me that? You realize, of course, that by the time this is published I'll probably be wrong already. And without even enough time to get out of town. Oh well, we gypsies have always been gamblers and life is full of gambles.

And gamblers who lose can forfeit their

You had to say that, didn't you? Anyway, here

Troy Athens district: Who knows? I pick Utica. Southfield-Lathrup district: Host-team Lathrup

is on a streak Southfield district: No problem for 18-2

Southfield. Detroit Catholic Central district: CC on its floor

has a narrow edge. Redford Bishop Borgess district: Detroit

MacKenzie's got the talent. Plymouth Salem district: Salem's hot. The

Rocks are rolling to the quarterfinals - after they beat Southwestern in the regionals. Livonia Churchill district: Livonia Stevenson's got the greatest arsenal.

Oxford district: Unbeaten Avondale will go a long way in the Class B tourney.

St. Mary's of Redford: Look out for Detroit Country Day, a team with title d

Novi district: Royal Oak Shrine should take it. What teams will go the farthest? In Class A, Southfield and Salem. Avondale in Class B and Country Day in Class C.

Well, I guess I've got your neck stretched out far enough in basketball. See anything else in your crystal ball or tea leaves or whatever it is you use when you make these silly predictions? What about best sports school overall?

Catholic Central. They won the Catholic League basketball title and have one of the best teams in the O&E coverage area. But more impressive is the Shamrocks' Class A state wrestling victory and a hockey team that has reached the state quarterfinals. And last week they won the league's swim championship, too.

How about best athlete? Salem's John Beaudoin. He won the state Class A 138-pound wrestling championship and went 49-0 for the year. Last year he won the state title at 132. He's lost only three matches in two years.

Impressive. Anyone else? I've always had a lot of sympathy for swimmers. It's really an impossible sport. Swimmers can't even see the guy they're supposed to beat in the water next to them. And if they do win their race, it may not be good enough. The clock is their real opponent.

Seaholm's Scott Christie and Al Kovach, Rochester's Jim Bruzzese and Rochester Adam's Doug Cleland are the best in the area.

Well, I guess that covers just about

everything. Or does it? Not quite. Sports in the not-too-distant future will be controlled by the most potent force ever to

What's that? Television

Some prediction. TV already controls us. The first words a kid learns to say these days are "Coke is it" or "Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less." Anything else? Yeah. You owe me 10 bucks. We gypsies are a

practical people. In other words, we don't do anything for free.

OK, OK, here's your money. Hey, where's my wallet?



Glenn's Greg Gill pilfers the ball from Canton's Mike Scarpello during last

night's district encounter. Glenn won, 81-

# 'Gutty' Canton rally fails

# Salem steams to finals

staff writer

Westland John Glenn proved to be too big an obstacle for Plymouth Canton to overcome in last night's district semifinal at Plymouth Salem. Paul Grazulis, in particular, was the obstacle

Grazulis, a 6-foot-8 senior center, powered in a season-high 32 points to pace the Rockets to an 81 72 victory over the Chiefs.

In the second game of the district double-header. host team Salem pounded Northville for the third time this season, 61-36 Glenn, now 14-7, and Salem, 20-2, will meet for

the district championship Friday at 7:30 p.m. "HE HASN'T DOMINATED a game like that all year," said Glenn coach Dan Henry of Grazulis'

performance. "Definitely, it was his best game. What helped was that Canton had no one capable of guarding Grazulis. Canton's tallest starter was 6-

"We just couldn't match up with the big kid inside," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner. "That

was the key - our inability to match up. Glenn's size advantage resulted in a rebounding advantage and a big lead by the time the fourth quarter rolled around. Grazulis and 6-5 forward Jack Walker combined for 16 of the Rockets' 27

first-quarter points as Glenn opened a 27-12 lead. Glenn increased its advantage to 19 after three quarters and seemed to be in control. But the Chiefs kept coming back and twice in the fourth quarter surged to within seven. A 9-0 streak, sparked by Ron Rienas' six points, closed the gan to 3:13 to play

Rienas fouled out moments later, however, and

Barry Bell swarm over Northville's Steve

Schrader. The Rocks' defense and re-

starter Jim Schlicker followed Rienas to the bench moments later as the Canton comeback fizzled

"We couldn't stop their penetrating guards," said Van Wagoner. "I really wasn't happy with our defense in the first half. But we made a tremendous, gutty comeback

Rienas' 17 points topped the Chiefs. Mark Bennett hit for 16 and Gary Thomas and Schlicker added a dozen apiece. Mike Scarpello had nine.

Greg Gill and Walker netted 12 each for Glenn, with Todd Jennings scoring nine:

IN THE SALEM contest, the Rocks were never threatened after a 10-0 surge midway through the second quarter. Salem led by four. 16-12, with 4:55 left in the opening half before the streak pushed the Rocks to a 26-14 halftime advantage. Their lead was never less than 12 the rest of the way

"Now we're in the district finals," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "That's where we wanted to be at the beginning of the week

"Now it's time to play hoops."
Thomann pointed to three things he felt Salem had to deal with in Friday's confrontation with Glenn: "No. 1, their big guy. No. 2, their quickness at guard, and No. 3, we have to neutralize their

Henry was "impressed with (Salem forward Glenn) Medalle (Dave) Houle's really strong, everyone knows that. But what's really good is their bench. (Rick) Berberet and (John) Cohen are as good as anyone who starts "

The Rocks' win over Northville proved Henry's point. Erich Hartnett (10 points), Jeff Arnold (10) and Cohen (eight) all off the bench. Houle topped Salem with 13. Bob Pegrum's 12 points was high for Northville.



bounding again were keys in last night's victory

# A champion

# Beaudoin grabs title

A year ago, Plymouth Salem's John Beaudoin surprised Eric Hub-bard of Grand Blanc, 12-4, to win the state Class A 132-pound wres-tling title. Hubbard was a defending champion, having won the 126 title the previous year.

This year, it was Beaudoin moving up a weight class, to 138. But there were no surprises. Not for Beaudoin. He capped a remarkable, record-breaking season with another state title last Saturday at Lansing Eastern.

Beaudoin's championship was insured when he edged Lansing East-ern's Mike Curley, 4-3, in the That made Beaudoin's sason record a perfect 49-0. How did he do it? Simple

"WORK," WAS Salem coach Ron Krueger's answer. "He's not afraid of work, not afraid to prepare him-

"Last year, John and Bruce Bachman drove and worked each other hard every day. When Bruce gradu-ated, John had to work even harder because there was no one there to push him."

That included "running five miles when others ran two," Krueger said. "He did the extra things you have to do to be a champion. Some guys do just enough to get by, some do even

"He did everything you'd want a boy to do to be a champion.



John Beaudoin 2 state titles

Beaudoin, now a senior and a team captain, began his title run by knocking off Mt. Clemens Dave Seybold, 6-3. He followed that by burying Tom Paveglio of Flint Kearsley, 13-0, and then pinned Rob Blitchok of Grandville in 3.55 to advance to the finals

BEAUDOIN MOVED UP to 138. he said, because "I thought I could win at either weight and I felt stronger at 138

# State mat finals difficult lesson for Canton, Salem

The state Class A wrestling finals: a battle between the cream of the

Reaching that level is the aim of every high school wrestler. Once there, goals change.

The top six becomes the next objective. If a wrestler has the talent like Plymouth Salem's John Beaudoin - he'll go all the way to the top (see accompanying story)

Of course, there's only 13 weight classes so there can be only 13

winners. As Plymouth Canton coach Dan Chrenko said, "It's such a disappointment when they lose Even when they've gone so far, you can't help but wonder. If they'd won just one more match."

Salem qualified four wrestlers and Canton three for the state finals last weekend at Lansing Eastern High School Detroit Catholic Central won the team title, with neither

Please turn to Page 5

# DICK SCOTT

### HIGH SCHOOLS' PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

### WLAA title winners! Plymouth Salem Swim Team

Dick Scott's Plymouth High School "PLAYERS OF THE WEEK" feature continues this week. Each week one Salem and one Canton player will be saluted for their effort the previous week, with their names engraves on a trophy for display at the high schools. Players will be selected by the coaching staffs of the respective schools. Look for this ad every Thursday. For that "Winning Deal" on a new or used car, see Dick Scott Buick

### A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

The first week of May, 1975 saw the Plymouth Salem Rocks record 2 key baseball wins. The first, a 7-6 nonleague victory over Ypsilanti featured a fine hitting and pitching performance by John DenHouter. Chuck Thomas picked up the save. Charlie Johnson, Dave Pierce, Brian Wolcott and Tim Dillon all delivered key runscoring base hits. Against Belleville later in the week Tom Willette pitched the first 5 innings allowing just one hit while striking out 12 in a 10-0 Salem bombardment. Hitting heroes included Dan Moore. Doug Tripp and Howard Inch. The Rocks took a 5-2 league mark into a Tuesday showdown with Redford Union

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### sport shorts

• JUNIOR BASEBALL The Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League (PCJBL) will have registration for the 1983 season on

three consecutive Saturdays, March 12, 19 and 26. The first registration (March 12) will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for 9-12 year old boys at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Parents may also sign up any brothers and sisters at this time as well.

The second registration (March 19) will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for all other age groups (boys 7-8 and 13-17, and girls 7-17) at the Canton Township Hall, 1150 Canton Center

Final registration (March 26) is from noon to 4 p.m. for all boys and girls at the Canton Township Hall. Participants must be at least seven and no older than 17 years of age on or before July 31. Proof of age is

Registration fees are: boys 7-8 and girls 7-10, \$19; boys 9-12 and girls 11-13, \$23; boys 13-17 and girls 14-17, \$25.

into overtime, but lost Monday at home

The Spartans (11-10) were beaten in

overtime on Rod Heard's basket with

Vernon Carr, a 6-foot-6 senior head

Junior forward Gary Dziekan topped

Borgess with 23. Chuck Gregory added

with four seconds remaining in regula-

tion play sent the game into overtime,

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 70

**REDFORD UNION 35** 

The Shamrocks got rolling after a

Winless RU (0-21) trailed by only

three, 18-15, after one period. The

Panthers were then outscored 12-2 and

16-8 the next two quarters as CC rolled

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into the district semifinals.

sluggish first-quarter Monday night at

18 and senior Lewis Scott, whose shot

ed for Northern Illinois, led the

basketball opener, 73-72.

winners with 33 points.

four seconds left

to Detroit Cody in a Class A district Rick Williams tallied eight.

A family rate of \$60 is also available. Prices include a Tiger ticket. which is the PCJBA's only fundraiser of the year

Managers, coaches and administrators are also needed. Anyone interested in umpiring must register with the league on one of the above

 MEN'S NIGHT A 10-week session of the popular Men's Night returns March 23 at Field Elementary School Sponsored by the Canton Parks

and Recreation Department, the main activity is basketball. Space is imited so early sign-up is advised. Cost is \$10 per person for the entire session, which will run from 7-9:45 p.m. every Wednesday. For further information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

• SOFTBALL SIGN-UPS Any individuals or teams interested in competing in combined Plymouth and Canton softball leagues either co-ed or men's over 30 -

Keith Ruloff paced RU with 12 and

LIV. CLARENCEVILLE 49

Forward Chris King, a 6-4 senior,

scored 11 of his game-high 24 points in

the third quarter Monday as the host

It was Novi's second win this season

over the Trojans, who finished the year

with a 5-15 record.

Novi spurt.

Wildcats advanced in the Class B dis-

should contact the Plymouth or Can ton parks and recreation depart ments as soon as possible.

Tenative plans are for a 10-game schedule with a \$50 entry fee per team. If there is enough interest, or ganizational meetings will be held. For further information, contact either the Plymouth (455-6620) or Canton (397-1000) P&R depart-

 KOUFAX TRYOUTS Salem Koufax tryouts, for youths 13-14 years old, will be at 1 p.m. March 26-27 and April 2-3 at Central Middle School. For more information, please call Bob Goleniak a

 FLY FISHING COURSE The Plymouth Parks and Recreation department will sponsor a Fly Fishing course for beginners 7:30 p.m. April 6 at the Cultural Center

For further information, call 455-

# Junior champs crowned

eagues in the final rounds of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball League

In Boys' AAA, the Warriors avenged a second-round setback by topping the Suns in the finals, 73-66. The Suns had won the previous meeting, 87-73. The Bucks' 91-81 win over the Pistons put them into the third round opposite the Warriors posted a 122-79 victory.

In the Girls' AA League, the Angels claimed the title with a 42-31 triumph over the Robins. To reach the finals, the Robins beat the Flames, 41-20, and the Angels edged the Jets, 40-36.

The Boys' AA championship was captured by the Broncos with a 57-41 win over the Illini. The Broncos escaped the semifinals with a 73-71 victory over the Chippewas, while the Illini slipped

THE BOYS' A LEAGUE finals were a barnburner, with the Bulls emerging on top by a 60-59 margin over the Son-

inal round victors over the Angels and the 76ers shelved the Blues, 41-15, in basketball

The Pacers outbattled the Knicks for the Boys' B League title, 43-41. The Knicks' 51-41 win over the Jazz and the Pacers' slim 48-47 triumph over the 42-31 win over the Lakers, while the Celtics qualified them for the finals.

Sonics bested the Rocks, 59-42, in the The Celtics slipped past the Royals, 28-26 in the semis, then edged the The Nets reigned in the Girls' B 76ers, 27-25 in the finals of the Boys' C League after sinking the 76ers, 37-28. League.

# Swim star sparkles

Bob Cline, a 1978 graduate of event and helped the Huskies to a school record during the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship meet.

the 200 IM and swam on the 400 medley and 800 freestyle relay Cline, a senior at Michigan Tech. teams, which both placed fourth. broke the school mark in the 400yard individual medley relay with a time of 4:31.83. The former Canton Robert Cline of Robinwood in Plym-

Plymouth Canton and the co-captain fourth-place finish in the league of Michigan Tech's swim team, set a finals.

Cline is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

### Borgess cagers fall ROARING to Cody in overtime Trailing by as many as 13 points in the fourth quarter, Redford Bishop and Stan Heath made four steals and Borgess fought back to send the game

MARCH VALUES

CASHWAY LUMBER

Clarenceville, trailing by only a point at halftime, lost the momentum in the third quarter as King led a 17-6

"We really struggled again in the third quarter," said Clarenceville coach Paul Clough. "Tim Spencer got into foul trouble and that hurt us. "But with about three minutes to go we cut it to four (53-49) and then we

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missed a one-and-one (free throw)." Larry Weigand, a 6-3 senior center Center Mike Maleske scored 14 scored 22 points in defeat. Spencer, a 6points and grabbed 12 rebounds for the 4 junior forward, scored 13 before foulwinners. Sophomore John McIntyre ing out.

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For Plymouth Salem coach Fred Thomann, the

biggest worry concerning the Rocks' first-round

state district game against Wayne Memorial

Monday was how to get his team mentally ready.

ed Livonia Stevenson for the Western Lakes Ac-

After all, just two days earlier Salem had best-

livities Association championship in an emotion-

There was no time for celebration. A bad game

It took the Rocks awhile to get going, but a 9-0

spurt midway through the second quarter carried

Salem trailed, 15-13, after one quarter and

That's when the Rocks awoke behind strong

play on the boards and a rugged defense. Baskets

by John Cohen, Rick Berberet, Glenn Medalle and

Dave Houle and a Medalle free throw gave Salem

a 24-15 lead. The Zebras helped out by turning the

Wayne cut the deficit to six at the half (28-22),

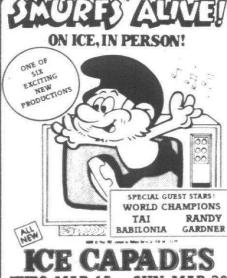
out the Rocks outpointed the Zebras 14-3 in a six-

Wayne had an 18-15 lead after four minutes of the

and Salem was sidelined.

toppled Wayne, 64-50, at Salem.

quick as we were Saturday."



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\*Children (12 and under) and Senior Children \$2.

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The Rocks' Marvin Zurek puts up a short Wayne Memorial in a first-round district baseline jumper in Monday's victory over game. Tired Rocks on target minute stretch of the third quarter to wrap up the

victory. Dave Houle had six points in the spree and Matt Broderick and Erich Hartnett contributed four apiece. Again, three Wayne turnovers Houle topped Salem with 13 points. Medalle

and Marvin Zurek finished with 11 apiece and Berberet had eight. Tony Bass was high scorer for Wayne with 16. The Zebras bowed out with an 8-12 final season

SOUTHFIELD CHRISTIAN 59

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 28

them to a lead they never relinquished as they Plymouth Christian was outgunned and outmanned against Southfield Christian, as the Ea-"IT WAS REALLY hard from an emotional gles were bounced from the state Class D district standpoint," said Thomann. "Some of the kids tournament at Southfield Christian were pretty tired. I didn't think we were quite as

"Their experience and our lack of experience were evident," said Plymouth Christian coach Butch DiRenzo. "A lack of leadership really hurt us. We had three freshman starters and we finished the game with four freshman and a sopho

"They're playing at a level they're not ready to

play at yet. They can only improve from here." The Eagles committed 26 turnovers and Southfield Christian turned those into 30 points. Brian Spicer scored 20 of Plymouth Christian's 28 points. The Eagles finished the season with a 4-





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# Spartans explode for win

They were outscored 6-2 as Stevenson took

advantage of a lane violation, a technical

foul and an untimely personal foul

The Spartans led 36-29 at the half.

# Churchill fire can't burn Stevenson

A familiar refrain among basketball coaches: "It's tough to beat a team three times."

But Livonia Stevenson did it Monday

night in the first round of the Class A district with a 78-53 victory over host Livonia The Chargers, who bowed out with a 12-9 record, had all the incentives. They lost a

one-point game in January followed by a "THAT WAS a very critical part of the 10-point loss to Stevenson last week in the game," said Churchill coach Don Albertson. Western Lakes playoffs. "We lost our composure. Meanwhile, Stevenson was coming off a tough loss to Plymouth Salem in a league they were in their delay-game (offense)."

title game just two days earlier. "Their kids came out sky-high," said Stevenson coach George Van Wagoner, "and

Churchill, looking inspired, carried the play for much of the first half. The Chargers, however, lost the momencum in the final minute before intermission. came on offensive tips.

HE WAS followed by Curt Ullstrom (14 points), Tom Domako (13 points and six steals) and Pete Rose (11 points).

"Bob played super," said Van Wagoner. "That's what he's capable of, but he's still a

> John Merner, Churchill's 6-7 senior cer ter, closed out his career with 15 points. Fellow senior Tim Luch, playing his best game of the season, tallied eight of his 10 points in the third quarter to keep the game

Stevenson made 20 of 27 free throws "It was a tempo-setter for them becausecompared with Churchill's one of three

In the second half, Stevenson got its running game in gear, outscoring the Chargers fense, going to the free throw line," said Al-14-10 in the third quarter and 28-14 in the bertson. "One for three at the line - that

Bob Sluka, Stevenson's 6-foot-6 sophomore center, burned Churchill inside for 17 "Our philosophy was to take it to them points and 12 rebounds. Four of his baskets and get them in foul trouble. We didn't execute our game plan."

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Apr 22	Friday	Sea	7:35	Jul 13	Wednesday	Cal	7:35
Apr 23	Saturday	Sea	1:50	Jul 26	Tuesday	Sea	7:35
Apr 24	Sunday	Sea	1:30	Jul 27	Wednesday	Sea	7:35
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Jun 15	Wednesday	Bos	7.35	Sep 22	Thursday	Bal	7.35
Jun 16	Thursday	Bos	7.35	Sep 23	Friday	Bos	7:35
Jun 20	Monday	Mil	7:35	Sep 24	Saturday	Bos	2:15
Jun 21	Tuesday	Mil	7:35	Sep 25	Sunday	Bos	1:30
Jun 22	Wednesday	Mil	7:35	Sep 30	Friday	Mil	7:35
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CATHOLIC LEAGUE

tral, 405 points, 2. Birmingham Brother Rice, 351; 3. University of Detroit High, 135; 4. Warren De-

LaSalle, 88; 5. Harper Woods Notre Dame, 86; 6

Dearborn St. Alphonsus, 25; 7. Royal Oak Shi

Erik Kleinsmith (Salem om Hankins (Cath Central Mike Wik (Cath. Central) Pat Garvey (Franklin)

Ashley Long (Salem) Mark Roehrig (Salem) Kevin Everhart (Stevensor Drew Baird (Churchill) 50-yard freestyle Eric Baird (Churchill

Bob Bowling (Salem) Andy Trapp (Redford Union) Dan Levack (Clarenceville) Todd Riedel (Salem) Brian Rogers (Garden City Pat Flannery (Garden City

Scott Sargent (Bentley John Simone (Canton) Dennis Keller (Franklin Eric Baird (Churchill) 500-yard freestyl Mark Kolon (Cath. Central) Tom Hankins (Cath. Central) Matt Mair (Cath. Central) Brian Pawlowicz (Glenn 1:54.4

Kurt Hein (Stevenson) Scott Sargent (Bentley)

Chris Leslie (Cath. Central)

Mark Kolon (Cath. Central)

200-yard individual med Tim Harwood (Salem) Mike Kolon (Cath. Central)

Kevin Everhart (Stevenson Tim Harwood (Salem). Mark Kolon (Cath. Central) Drew Baird (Churchill) Mike Harwood (Salem John Hutchison (Churchill

Ashley Long (Salem)
Joe McBratnie (Canton)
Eric Hutchison (Churchill) Jim Luce (Canton)

Livonia boxers bid for national Gloves

Only one victory separates a trio of Livonia Boxing Club (LBC) members Gloves finals. March 19-20 in Albuquerque, N.M.

Mike Dardini, competing in the 125pound open class, scored a unanimous decision last Saturday over Antoine Bell of Detroit Kronk in the semifinals held at Dearborn Fordson High School.

He will join teammates Sanjay Batra, a 147-pounder, and super-heavyweight Craig Payne in the Detroit-area finals, slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Oakland Community College. "Mike looked really sharp and he beat a guy with five years' experience." said LBC coach Paul Soucy.

THE LBC'S other hopeful, Mat Swift, lost a close decision in his 156pound semifinal match against John Baker of Detroit Martens Club.

"Matt may have been a little rusty because he hasn't fought since he hurt his hand at the Ohio State Fair," Soucy said. "But he'll be going to Cleveland for the National PAL Tournament (April 20-23)."

Dardini, Payne and Steve Darnell (156-pound division) will accompany Swift to the PAL event

Saturday, Dardini will face another Kronk boxer, Myron Walker. Payne, the No. 2 ranked U.S. amateur heavy weight, takes on LaVon Banks of Deroit Powerhouse. And Batra meets Dougals Brown of Powerhouse



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### Leonard on 700 binge

hings, but Tom Leonard's streak of six 700 series this season at Bel-Aire Lanes is thought to be the best showing by a Detroiter in a single season. His sixth came last week when he rolled a 267

ON THEIR ANNUAL visit to the 3,120, including a 678-pin handicap. Women's State Tournament, the Detroit All-Stars took over the top positions in each of the four divisions with the Bel-Aire Classic to Ken Marlich, scores that may bring the major titles who posted a 782 with a 279 high game. to the Detroit area.

When the action ended last weekend at Jackson, Penny Behn's Bonanza team was out in front with a 2,801 pin count. The Road Runners were second with 2,741, Lodge Lanes was third with 2,690 and Stroh's Light was fourth with It was the first time in years the De-

troit-area teams dominated the team event in such fashion. Leona Obruchowski and Cora Feibig made the invasion a greater success by leading the doubles with 1,249. Judy Griwicki paced the singles with 662,

Haislip topped the all-events category THE ROCKETS from Detroit's east side took over the top place in the team event in the annual Detroit City Tour-

with Mary Mohacsi fourth (622). Kathy

### in the pocket by W.W. Edgar

nament which opened last week at Yorba Linda Lanes. The team totalled While Leonard was setting his season record, he had to take second place in

WESTLAND BOWL strengthened its claim to the highest scoring house in the area with four more 700 series dur-Classic, when Mike Lee fired a 781 and Jay Dishong rolled a 703 with a 290.

Morning Men's League. Rick Farr set the pace with a 763 and Keith Swaffort followed with a 718. OTHER GOOD PERFORMANCES:

At Bel-Aire, Jay Vanderwill fired a 278 game in the Ladies Classic, at Garden Lanes, Wes LaPlame had a 694 series; in the St. Linus League, Dave Bothriga shed with a 639; at Woodland Lanes, Tim Henry joined the 700 club with a 278 in a 750; and at Merri-Bowl, Al Til ly opened with a 289 in a 692 series.

### basketball

ALL-NORTHWEST SUBURBAN BASKETBALL TEAM
First team — Jim Weiss, 6-foot-4 senior, Red-

Bob Stebbins, 6-4 senior, Livonia Franklin, Mike Johnson, 6-1 senior, Livonia Franklin. Second team — Paul Grarulis, 6-8 senior, West-and John Glenn, Steve Smith, 6-0 senior, Redford churston, Ray Boyle, 6-2 senior, North Farming-on, Mike Black, 5-10 senior, North Farmington,

raig Dimaya, 6-4 senior, Garden City, Dan Starin-Honorable mention — Tom Ferrell senior Garty, Mike Wilkins, Junior, and Rick Kelly, sen-vonia Franklin, Mike Baydarian, sophomore, dd Jennings, senior, Westland John Glenn. ichard Williams, junior, Redford Union, John

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Goldson, Southgate Aquinas, Dave Grupenhoff, Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, Andy Kolp, Birmingham Brother Rice, Mike Maleske, Detroit Catholic Central, Mark O'Hagen, Dearborn Divine Child, Lewis Scott, Redford Bishop Borgess, Jim Solomon, Royal Oak Shrine; Reggie Smith, Southgate Aquinas

Central Section First team — Mike Maleske Stan Heath and John McIntyre, Detroit Catholic Central, Lewis Scott and Gary Dziekan, Redford Bishop Borgess, Dave Grupenhoff, John Fitzgerald and Tom A

base Grupennor, John Fitzgerald and John Abrey, Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher. Andy Kolp and Kern Smith, Birmingham Brother Rice.

Fastside-Westside

First team — John Enright and Rex Stanczyk. Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, Scott Nichols and Mose Smith, Royal Oak St. Mary, Bob Lipinski and Mose Smith, Royal Oak St. Mary, Bob Lipinski and Mose Smith, Royal Oak St. Mary, Bob Lipinski and Mark Taurance, Wyandotte Mt. Carmel, Corneli

Vanity

List \$212

Special

swimming

Team standings North Farmington (NF), 356; 2. Westland John enn (JG), 213; 3. Livonia Franklin (LF), 182; 4. dford Thurston (RT), 161; 5.Garden City (G), 88;

Redford Union (RU), 77 Individual results
200-yard mediey relay — 1. North Farmington
erriby, Manderfield, Goins, Lynchi, 142.529; 2.
estland John Glenn, 147.313; 3. Livonia Frank-

1:49:398; 4. Redford Thurston, 1:51:413; 5. Gar City, 2:08 048; Redford Union, disqualified 266-yard freestyle — 1, Scott Stinson (NF), 151.232; 2. Brian Pawlowicz (JG), 1:53.824; 3. Pat Garvey (LF), 1:54.791; 4. Craig Burland (NF), 1:57.367; 5. Arjay Patterson (RT), 1:58.732; 6. An-gelo Evangelista (NF), 2:00.294.

7), 2:06.822; 2. Mike Jensen (JG), 2:08.256; 3 n White (JG), 2.12260, 4 Scott Ferriby (NF 4.707, 5. Peter Martinuzzi (RU), 2.18.009, 6 te Reagan (RT), 2.19.441. 50-yard freestyle — 1. Dennis Keller (LF), 22.930; 2. Mark Winfrey (JG), 23.020; 3. Al Renvsis (RT), 24 114, 4. Mike Bustti (NF), 24 399; 5. Bren

Madison (LF), 24.637, 6. Mark Rice (JG), 24.780. Diving — 1. Andy Trapp (RU), 370.20 points, 2. Brian Rogers (GC), 314.90; 3. Todd Ackenan (RU), 285.45; 4. Bob Fairchild (RT), 284.45; 5. Matt Ford eo ap. 4. 1500 Fairchild (RT), 284.45; 5. Matt Ford (RU), 283.45; 6. Pat Flannery (GC), 280.75; 100-yard butterfly — 1 Brian Goins (NF), 53.644; 2 Mike Jensen (JG), 57.458; 3. Glenn Spence (NF), 104.04; 4. Andy King (LF), 104.063; 5. Charlie Heikkinen (RT), 1:04.625; 6. Glynn Scanlon (LF), 1:04.655; 100-yard freestyle — 1 Staw Mandadiskin 100-yard freestyle - 1. Steve Manderfield (NF)

49.495, 2. Dennis Keller (LF), 50.226; 3. Tim White JG, 51.642. 4 Al Janusis (RT), 52.939. 5 Mike Buatti (NF), 53.488; 6 Bob Salisbury (NF), 53.717. 500-yard freestyle — 1. Scott Stinson (NF), 5.03.250; 2 Brian Pawlowicz (JG), 5.03.816; 3. Craig Burland (NF), 5.21.221, 4. Arjay Patterson (RT), 5.24.193, 5. Craig Burnside (NF), 5.53.025, Pat Garvey (LF), disqualified 100-yard backstroke — 1. Scott Ferriby (NF), 1.00.154, 2. Glenn Spence (NF), 1.01.560, 3. Dave Ford (JG), 1.02.994, 4. Chuck Baumgartner (GC), 1.04.183, 5. Scott Davier (JC), 10.1836, 6. Arabic (JG), 1.04.183, 5. Scott Davier (JC), 1.04.183, 6. Arabic (JG), 1.04.183, 6. Arabic (

04 135, 5 Scott Davey (RT), 1 04 396, 6 Angelo 100-yard breaststroke — 1 Steve Manderfield (NF), 104.233, 2 Mark Winfrey (JG), 105.245, 3 Mark Pratt (RT), 106.602, 4 Chris Hantzman (NF), 108.957, 5 Rob Lynch (NF), 109.188, 6 Ed Wasko (LF), 1 10 376.

400-yard freestyle relay - 1 North Farmington

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(48" x 90")

# Shamrocks surge to state crown

Seniors Jeff Alcala and Matt Raedle were the key figures Saturday as Detroit Catholic Central won its sixth Class A wrestling title under coach Mike Rodriguez before 6,000 fans at Lansing Eastern High School.

The two champions combined for tal of 69. Mt. Clemens was second with 631/2. Hazel Park, the state's topranked team, finished fourth. And CC two weeks ago for the regional Craig Brooks of Chippewa Valley. crown, gained eighth.

"At a pep assembly I told them that we'd win it," said Rodriguez, who guided the Shamrocks to championships in 1969-70-71-74-78. "We did it before with only four wrestlers. It was 1969." Raedle, one of four CC state qualifiers, defeated Carl Kinkade of Water-

ford Township for the 185-pound title.

12-6. He finished the year with a 54-1 In a 3-2 semifinal win, Raedle DeWitt of Holly, fall in 5:33; and Ken

200-yard medley relay - 1. Brother Rice 200-yard mealey relay — 1: Brother Rice, 144.789; 2. Catholic Central, 1.45.719; 3. U-D High, 1.47.106; 4. DeLaSalle, 1.53.788; 5. St. Alphonsus, 205.082; 6. Notre Dame, 1.56.672 (disqualified), 200 freestyle — 1: Robert Papp (BR), 1.49.319; 2. Matt Mair (CO), 1.53.598; 3. Paul Diegel (BR), Hankins (CC), 1:54.176; 6. Mike Wik (CC), 1:54.23 200 individual medley — 1 Mark Kolon (CC), 2:05.144; 2 Tim Harkness (BR), 2:09.740; 3 Matt Deighan (BR), 2:11.879; 4 Mike Pelon (CC), 2:12.781; 5 Sean O'Connor (CC), 2:13.219; 6 Larry Petz (CC), 2:13.288. 50 freestyle - 1 Dixon Kane (BR), 22.075 (new

record): 2. Chris Leslie (CC), 23.094; 3. Robert Hill (BR), 23.273; 4. Larry Cislo (CC), 23.519; 5. Andrew Leidlein (U-D), 23.809; 6. Ed Bucher (BR), 23.915. nen (ND), 314.10; 3. Keith Lazarche (CC), 296.85; 4. Joe Fadool 9CC), 291.25; 5. Bi

Chirolla (U-D), 58 846; 6. Sean McDermott (CC)

Robert Hill (BR), 50.815; 3. Richard Hampo (BR), 51.431; 4. Brad Brownell (CC), 51.435; 5. Ed Boucher (BR), 52 786; 6. Greg Fortescue (CC), 53.178. 596 freestyle — 1. Robert Papp (BR), 4:57.719; 2. Matt Mair (CC), 4:59.583; 3. Tom Hankins (CC), 501.277; 4. Paul Diegel (BR), 5:11.86; 5. Mike Wik (CC), 5:12.211, 6. Michael Gimotty (BR), 5:16.673 100 backstroke — 1. Mark Kolon (CC), 58.638; 1 Dixon Kane (BR), 58.885; 3. Kevin Stankiewic (CC), 1 01 856; 4. Brian Merucci (CC), 1:02.508

100 breaststroke — 1 Dan Sullivan (CC), 1:05.60 2 Richard Hampo (BR), 1:06.20; 3. Andrew Lei dlein (U-D), 1:06.29; 4. Mike Valvona (CC), 1:07.6; 5. Ivan Madrid (U-D), 1:08.22; 6. Sean O'C

he beat the 132 champion, Harold Thompson of Mt. Clemens, and the wrestlers who finished second and third in the division. He also beat all but one of the clinched the Inter-city championship playoffs by defeating Southfield, 3-1, by blanking Redford, the American Diand Dearborn, 8-1, for the National Diand top six in the 138 class. vision title. The wins gave Plymouth an 18-1-3 overall record. last," Krueger said. "He was the underdog last

### wrestling

snapped a 40-match winning streak more than half of their team's point to-tal of 69. Mt. Clemens was second with held by Niles' Greg Logsdon. The CC wrestler, bound for Notre Dame, opened the tourney with an 8-4 win over Mike Tulip of Holt followed by his Temperance-Bedford, which beat out 29th pin of the year in 5:00 against

> ALCALA, meanwhile, rallied in his 155-pound match to beat Tim Hadley of Mt. Clemens, 11-8. (Hadley)," Rodriguez said. "He was

matches. He decisioned Joe Kaplan of down 5-0 near the end of the first peri-Alcala, who finished with a 36-3

record, also scored wins over Richard with Don Johnson, now the principal at Pachert of Lansing Eastern, 11-7; Ken Lansing Eastern.

occurred against Birmingham Brother Rice's Todd Snooks by scores of 8-6 and 8-5, respectively. PALAJACK, who finished at 40-12, scored wins over Dave Constantine of

Michigan State.

leaning toward a wrestling career at

The third cog on CC's title machine

was 112-pound junior Mike Palajac,

who finished third. Both of His losses

Anchor Bay, 9-3; Al Wall of Clarkston, 7-2, John Young of Clio, 9-2; and Deron Mellinger of Portage Northern, pin in "He came off his back to beat him ior Mike DiManno, won one of three

Bloomfield Hills Andover, 6-1.

Rodriguez now shares the second for most state titles by a coach - six -

"Don was a fantastic, super person,"

# State mat road a rough one

Walkley emerged with an impres-

sive 7-6 victory. Holly's Craig Gisse

was the Salem wrestler's next foe

His streak ended there, however

Against Sterling Heights Henry

and Walkley won, 7-2.

Salem nor Canton finishing among FOR SALEM, Beaudoin's state

championship in the 138-pound weight class was the highlight. real nice job," according to Rock coach Ron Krueger. In his first match, Walkley faced Pat Whitcomb of Grandville and was

pinned in 4:58. Whitcomb went on to win the state title. Walkley then won three straight matches. He pinned Ken Graham of Sterling Heights Stevenson in 2:44 to advance against Milford Lakeland's

Steve Spewock, the district and re-

Beaudoin fulfills

dream by winning

another mat title

His record backed his claim. During the season,

"He was much more committed this year than

"He made up his mind what he was going to do

One of his goals was to set the Salem school

doin knew he would have to win 49, or all, of his

matches. He did, beating the mark of 48 set by Jim

HIS CAREER MARK is a sparkling 106-9. He

was 46-3 a year ago and 11-6 as a sophomore. He's

\*His prep career over, the question now is what

"I'd like to wrestle in the Big 10 and I want to

stay in state," Beaudoin said, thereby narrowing his

choices to Michigan and Michigan State. "I really

aven't thought about it much. I've been concen-

"Yeah," he answered. "It's not over yet."

Which means there's lots of hard work ahead.

the only Salem wrestler to ever win a state title.

Schultz in 1979 and equalled by Bachman last year

record for match wins in a season. To do it, Beau-

year. This year, he was the state champ and the

Continued from Page 1

pressure was on him to repeat.

college to take his talent to?

trating on the state meet."

Ford's Mike Burns, Walkley lost, 8 He finished sixth by falling to Flint Northwestern's John Borrice, Rick Vershave (98) lost two

straight matches for the Rocks. Jeff

Boismyer of Davison pinned Ver-

shave in 1:47 and Todd Horne of

Troy bested him, 5-2. John Woochuk (155) faced Scott

irst match and was pinned in 3:20 Bay City Western's Kurt Ruterbusch then edged Woochuk, 2-1. CANTON'S TIM COLLINS met

Mark White of Mt. Clemens in the first round and lost, 8-6. White went all the way to the finals before los Collins followed his loss by wal-

loping Jerry Frenner of Clio, 16-5. His next match was his last howev. as Collins lost to Mike Feiba of East Kentwood, 5-1. Canton's Todd Bartlett (112) met

was pinned by eventual state champ William Walters of Flint Northern Carango of Portage Northern in his in 4:52.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on the proposed use of Federal

Revenue Sharing Funds will be held in the Commission Chamber of City Hall, at 20

It is estimated that the funding for the upcoming fiscal year will be \$76.880. There

will be additional funds available if reimbursement is received for funds expended for renovation of the Cultural Center.

All interested citizens are invited and urged to attend this public hearing. Senior citizens are especially encouraged to attend and comment, and any handicapped

persons requiring assistance in getting to or from the meeting should contact City

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with much the same fate. Bartlett

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OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Lucas, Dearborn Edsel Ford, 3-2. He is said Rodriguez. "I wrestled against him in high school. "I'm going to try to beat his record next year.

Thursday, March 10, 1983 O&E

KEVIN RICHARDSON, Garden City's standout, reached the finals of ne heavyweight division before losing Tim Ridinger of Hazel Park, 7-1. En route to the finals, Richardson

defeated Steve Kieras of Grand Rapids Creston, 5-4; Dana Robinson of Clinton dale, pin in 5:58; and Andy Helka of Westland John Glenn's Robb Pacioc-

co, a senior, won four of five matches o place third at 145 pounds. He won his first match by default and then gave West Bloomfield's highly regard Bob Petrillo all he could handle before fall-Paciocco then ripped off wins

against Howard Hopkins of Lansing Sexton, 6-2; Adam Siedlicki of Bedford 5-2 (overtime); Marty Schnepp of Holt, 10-4; and Harold Brenizer of Hazel Park, 9-2. The Glenn senior finished with a 46-6 record.

Glenn's two other qualifiers. Don Forchione (155) and Tom Gibson (105), each won a match but did not place. "We're very happy with these three," said Glenn coach Tom Buckalew. "Both

Robb and Don had over 100 wins in their career and Tom finished with 99. Another 105-pounder, Paul Doulett of Livonia Bentley, did not place as did

Instrumental in the Shamrocks' championship season were (from left) Matt Raedle, coach Mike Rodriguez and Jeff Alcala.

### NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PRO

For Sanitary Sewer Construction to serve Special Assessmen District No. 12 described as part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 13 T. 1 S R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as all tax parcels of land on Marilyn Avenue, Maxwell Avenue, Fry Avenue, and Park Lane within the area known as Park Gardens ex cluding tax parcels 13J32A1, 13J32B1 and f3J28A. Said area being bunded by Northville Forest Apartments on the West. Five Mile Road on the South, Tax Parcel 13H1B2A on the North and Tax Parcel 13L1 on the East; and also including the South 273 feet of Tax Parcels 13L1 and 13L2

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Special Assessment Roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the following described improvement to the property benefited therefrom

A sanitary sewer system serving approximately 100 acres in the South half of Section 13 of Northville Township, Wayne Coun , Michigan. Consisting of approximately 13,500 lineal feet of 8" to 5" diameter gravity sewer, an 8" diameter force main, a 450 gallon per minute pumping station, a stand-by power system, and niscellaneous equipment and appurtenances.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, in the Township of Northville at 7 o'clock p.m. on March 16, 1983, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objection

Susan J. Heintz





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AVON PLAYERS

things to do

Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will be presented by Avon Players as the season's third offering Friday-Sunday, March 11-13 and 18 20, and Friday-Saturday, March 25-26, at the Avon Players Theater, 1185 Washington, Avon Township. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. For ticket infornation and reservations call 656-1130. Tickets also will be available at

• ON STAGE

The Stagecrafters and director Hal Robinson will present a performance of their FACT '83 competition play at 8 p.m. Friday, March 18, at the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, one block south of Five Mile Road, Redford, The play is open to the public without

Steve King and his Dittilies play at 9:45 tonight through Saturday, March 12, and Monday, March 14, at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 tonight (women admitted for half price); \$3 Friday-Saturday and \$2 Monday. Teen Night, with DJ Bobby G, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday March 15. Doors open at 7 p.m. A special Teen Night Concert will feature Steve King and hIs Dittilies. Teen Night is open to 15-19-year-olds only.

• POETRY SERIES The Downtown Poetry Series, spon-

sored by the Poetry Resource Center of Michigan, will present Lorene Erickson of Livonia, in a reading at 8 call 471-7541. p.m. Friday, March 11, at the Poetry Center, 743 Beaubien in Detroit. Erickson, author of "Seasons of Small Purpose," is winner of the J.S. Pearson Award for poetry with themes concerning women. One the same program is Jose Cantillo, bilingual poet from Cuba, winner of Wayne State University's Tompkins Award for poetry in the graduate division. the third presentation of the OU De Admission to the program is \$2.

JAZZ BAND

Lab Band will present a concert at 8 tonight at the Royal Oak Donders High School auditorium, 709 N. Washington, north of 11 Mile Road between Woodward Avenue and Main Street. The Dondero Jazz Band will be the warm-up group, beginning its session at 7:30 p.m. Members of the WSU Jazz Lab Band include Randy Herkness of Garden City, John Cooper of Livonia, and Mary A. Davis of Livonia. Tickets at \$3 general admission are available at the door.

 JOLLY MILLER Hot Ice plays for dining and dancing Monday, March 14, through Satuday, April 2, at the Jolly Miller in the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville

ECLIPSE JAZZ

Road, Plymouth.

The Wynton Marsalis Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, March 11, at the Power Center in Ann Arbor. Tickets at \$8.50 for reserved seating are on sale at the Michigan Union \$2 for the general public and \$1 for Ticket Office and all CTC Outlets.

MICHIGRAS FESTIVITIES The University of Michigan Activities Center kicks off its annual Michi- a "Get a Jump on St. Patrick's Day" gras festivities today. The three-day party Wednesday, March 16, at Yesevent, U-M's version of Mardi gras, terday's in the Sheraton-Southfield ranges from selling beignets in the Hotel. The party, to benefit Easter center of campus to the grand casino. Seals, begins at 5 p.m. and runs till A casino at the Michigan Union will a.m. There will be free hors highlight events Saturday night, d'oeuvres, special prices on drinks, March 12. For more information call party hats and favors, and live enterthe University/Activities Center at tainment. WOMC personalities will be

• AT YESTERDAY'S The Alex Kallao Trio will play • CHOIR BOYS from 5:30-10:30 p.m. Mondays at Yesterday's in the Sheraton-Southfield board with new tunes and old favor-



Maggie (Linda Hurd of Beverly Hills) pleads with her psychologically troubled husband Brick (Curt Miner of Plymouth) in the Avon Players production of "Cat on a Hot Tin

BROOKSIDE JAZZ

Upcoming programs in the Fine Arts Building on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community Co. lege, in Farmington Hills, include the Detroit Dance Collective at 8 p.m. Friday, March 11; the Brookside Jazz Ensemble with Ursula Walker at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 13; and the Alpha Omega Repertory Theatre in "Same Time Next Year" at 6:30 nm Tues day, March 15. For more information

 SWANNE ALLEY The Musicians of Swanne Alley present music of the late English Renaissance at 8 p.m. Monday, March 14, in Varner Recital Hall on the Oak land University campus near Rochester. The concert entitled "In the Streets and Theatres of London" partment of Music's Michigan Artist Series. Tickets at \$4 general admis

The Wayne State University Jazz citizens are available by calling 377

Matthew Comps of Livonia and the jazz group Spectra appear each Sunday-Tuesday through March at Ross Browne's Whaling Station, 2262

sion and \$3 for students and senior

Rumplestiltskin, Top 40 dance band, will appear from Monday, March 14, through Saturday, March 26, at the Michigan Inn, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. The group performs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mon days-Saturdays. There is dancing and

• FILM SERIES

MICHIGAN INN

"You Only Live Twice" will be creened at 1, 6 and 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 10, on the Thursday Film Series in J-294 at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community Co lege in Farmington Hills. Tickets are

ST. PAT'S Radio station WOMC-FM will host on hand. The party is open to the pub-

The Vienna Choir Boys will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, at Hotel, 17017 W. Nine Mile Road. Kal- the Music Hall Center, 350 Madison, lao, blind since birth, is at the key- Detroit. Tickets are available at Music Hall Center or any CTC outlet, or can be charged by phone at 963-7680.

# **Oakway announces** its Cabaret Concert

Concert will be staged at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at Madonna College's Activities Building in Livonia. Featured as master of ceremonies will be Fat Bob Taylor, area radio personality and Ann Arbor's "singing

Oakway Symphony's annual Cabaret

Francesco Di Blasi, Oakway's conductor, has engaged as guest conduc-tors Sister M. Francilene Van De Vyver, president of Madonna College,

and Ernest A. Jones, Detroit-area gues nductor and chairman of the board, D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius, Inc., of Bloomfield Hills. Guest soloists will include Julia Broxholm, soprano who has appeared in leading roles with the Michigan Op-

era Theater and at the University of ichigan, and Holly Marable, violinist, ster of the Grand Rapids

sociate concertmaster of the Phoenix (Ariz.) Symphony PERFORMING Gershwin's "Rhap-

sody in Blue" will be Alice Berberian Haidostian, pianist, who is well known in Detroit music circles and who holds a master's degree in music from the University of Michigan. Haidostian is vice president of the Women's Association for the Detroit

Symphony and serves on Oakway's board of directors. Reservations may be made by contacting Sally Olds, 2354 Dorchester, Apt. 207, Troy 48084, or by calling 849-

6715 or 476-6544. Single admission to the concert is \$7 with reservations also being taken for tables of eight at \$48 and tables of 10 at \$60. Snacks and desserts will be

and Levan and is accessible from I-96.

eing shown at the Detroit Institute of Arts through

The exhibit, first of its kind to travel from Costa Rica to North America, is called "Between Conobjects in the exhibit include: inents/Between Seas: Pre-Columbian Art of Costa · Finely wrought gold pendants and other gold

Rica." The exhibit features objects in gold, jade and stone, created before Christopher Columbus' 1502 landing in Costa Rica and evoking the archaeological mystery of ancient civilizations

From small gold alligators and compelling axegod pendants to monumental stone spheres, the obects represent three physically diverse regions within Costa Rica. The objects express the matching cultural diversity, inventiveness and artistic vitality of the people who inhabited this land bridge





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ornaments formed to portray birds, reptiles, insects, animals and supernatural creatures; · Jade sculpted into pendants depicting animals and dieties, so flawlessly executed they seem to defy the limits of the primitive string-sawing tech-

The exhibition occupies two levels of the Art Institute's Ford Wing with entry via the South Court. It is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sun-Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students with ID and senior citizens.

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### The Observer



Molly McGuire's, new restaurant-lounge in Westland, will be the scene of a benefit for Easter Seals on St. Patrick's Day.

# 'Irish' to celebrate at Molly McGuire's

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

Picture Molly McGuire's. It's an Irish pub and more, with English Tudor decor - a million-dollar funplace in the family-tavern style. Grand opening is on St. Patrick's Day, Thursday, March 17, as a benefit for Easter Seals.

Ken Lux, who is a partner with Dario Tomei, in this new venture, said Molly McGuire's opened at the first of the year. The restaurant-lounge is at 34290 Ford Road (actually on Marquette), Westland, just down the street from Tomei's other busi ness properties, the Coliseum Racquet Club and the Forum Health Spa.

Lux said, "We tried to create a fun place to come to, whether you're age 25 or 50." The name Molly McGuire's was picked, partly, because "Irish pubs are synonymous with good times." The casual atmosphere welcomes patrons in

sportswear, as well as in business clothes. Total seating is 400, with a bar and grill seating 170 and four dining areas seating 230. THE INTERIOR has high beamed ceilings and nostalgic signs and other memorabilia. There's lot of stained and beveled glass, some of it from old

churches in the Detroit area, Old-fashioned, frosted glass lighting fixtures and chandeliers help set the To appeal to dining patrons, Molly McGuire's has engaged Ernie De Michele as executive chef. Lux said he hired De Michele away from Gianapolis at 12 Mile and Middlebelt

Menu changes are being planned, to suit the new "The food is moderately priced," Lux said. Beef seafood and Italian dishes are featured. "We try to get, as much as possible, seafood fresh Pastries

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arquet dance floor.



He said Molly McGuire's management "is creat-

ing a character of a fat Irish lady who's a great

ON ST. PATRICK'S Day, there will be an Irish

jig dance contest, open to the general public. The

ouple that wins first price will receive two six-

month memberships to the Forum Health Spa. Lux

Second prize will be two portable radios for the

"We hope to have celebrity judges for the dance

At Molly's McGuire's, on St. Patrick's Day, par-

tone, with donations going to Easter Seals. The

Lux and his partner will also be donating part of

"We'll create a couple of Irish dishes and desserts

and have green beer that day," Lux said. A bagpipe

player will perform, along with the regular enter

ainment by Bill Kahler. That night, however, sing-

CONTINUING THROUGH March 17 at Molly

The restaurant-lounge is open from 11 a.m. to 2

a.m. 7 days a week. Entertainment by Bill Kahler

continues through March.

In April, McGuire's plans to have a record

spinner so dancers can move to the beat on the

"This area in Westland has nothing around here.

We felt it needed some nice type of fun place to

come," Lux said, explaining why the location was

McGuire's is Coffee Day, where a \$1 donation for

tygoers will be able to kiss and sign the Blan

said the total value of the prize is \$400.

Easter Bunny will be there, too

the day's proceeds to Easter Seals.

er-guitarist Kahler will do 40 Irish songs.

each cup goes directly to Easter Seals.

contest," he said.

cook - a little overweight - who samples every

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to for Cello and Orchestra in C major. TickIN ADDITION to Louise Roth and her never performed together, other than go out ets are \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citi- two sons currently playing in the orchestra, to carol. With our combination of voices, we

Arbor, who was principal second violinist in school; another daughter, Irene, 22, also a When Sarah Roth Cleveland appears with violinist, now majoring in architecture at fond of each other," Louise said. the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra as guest the University of Michigan; and Sarah, next cello soloist Sunday, it will be another musi-Sunday's soloist. cal milestone in an unusual association with

Cleveland is principal cellist with the Toedo Symphony, but she began her career when the family moved to Livonia and a month-old son. She commutes from their And so did her six brothers and sisters, all ollowing in the musical footsteps of their violin, became orchestra director at South ather and mother, William and Louise Redford High School. He had a number of of Michigan where she studied with Samue violin students, mostly his own children, ex- H. Mayes. She also is active in the Amati

sons when they were in the fifth grade.

"I HAVE TO blame it entirely on Father he teacher," Louise Roth said. She explained that she was an "Army brat" when she met her future husband in Florida. where she was a voice major in college. William Roth was teaching music in the ed to begin a little in the summer before Florida system, and chance brought them my husband worked with them, but he felt together for various musical programs -

she as a bass violist and he as a violist. "Then I went to play in the Florida West school." coast Symphony," Louise said, "and there

the orchestra for a Livonia-based family.

with the Plymouth Symphony.

or a single family come about?

with the Plymouth Symphony, an affiliation along quickly. By the time they were high Renaissance Club in Detroit, stands 6 feet 8 hat goes back seven or eight years.

By Jack R. Bell

Roth of Livonia

zens and full-time college students. All students kindergarten to 12th grade are admit-sill-Hall, 28, now playing violin with the San Diego Symphony; a son Charles, 25, of Ann Plymouth and now is associate concertmas- which is infrequently, there's so much to ter of the Toledo Symphony; Peter, a cellist catch up on, it's talk, talk, talk rather than who was in the orchestra through high music, music, music,

new school music position for the father.

How did all of this musical blossoming cept for a few master's students he took on. String Quartet. The Roth offspring began their music les-

> fifth grade," Louise said, "and we had our other than their exceptional musical talent children start with the others. If they wantthere wasn't really any sense in running them too far ahead of what was going on in

interest in music, reflecting a strong paren- outh Symphony's librarian. Louise, who plays the bass viol, is still tal influence, brought the Roth youngsters public school orchestra director and was a least three years, and some of them four.

Two others of the family are with the more music together vocally than instru- and he is to be married in May. Eleanor i lymouth Symphony now. Paul, 20, is prin-mentally, although there were times, says the shortest of the seven children at 5 feet ripal cellist. Edwin, 18, is in the first violing the mother, when there were instrumental 11 inches. section. Paul also plays the guitar, favoring quartets playing in the living room. rock and progressive jazz at the moment

the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at 4 ishing studies at Schoolcraft and serves as Louise recalls with a smile. Sunday at Plymouth Salem High stage manager for the Plymouth orchestra. "When they were all home," she said, "we used to sing, because they all sang a lot. We

entertainment

did sing some choral music together, but we

NOW WHEN the Roth clan assembles, "They're a close corporation and very

Individually, for most of the Roths, the music goes on. Sarah Cleveland, Sunday's The three oldest children - Eleanor, Sar-soloist, has been married 3½ years. She and ah and Charles - were born in Florida. The her husband, John, who is manager of four other children were born in Michigan Northville Charley's restaurant, have a 20-Ynsilanti home to Toledo for her role as William Roth, with a master's degree in principal cellist with the Toledo Symphony Cleveland is a graduate of the University

Her older sister, Eleanor Bursill-Hall, 28, who is the violinist with the San Diego Sym phony, is married to that orchestra's princi pal flute player, Damien Bursill-Hall. "IN LIVONIA, they start music in the The Roths have something in common

LOUISE ROTH IS 6 feet tall, a height

that can't help but be an asset when i comes to toting around and playing a bass Natural ability and a carefully developed viol or lugging stacks of music as the Plym

schoolers, they were playing well enough to inches, to hold honors as the tallest of the William, 62, and now retired, had a long become members of the Plymouth Sympho- family. Edwin, the 18-year-old who is areer as a violist and violinist and as a ny. Everyone was with the orchestra at known as "Buck," is 6 feet 7 inches tall Paul, also known as "Duke," is 6 feet 2, as iolist with the Plymouth orchestra for six 
In their growing-up years at home, the are Sarah and Irene. Charles who is the To Roth children, with their parents, made ledo Symphony's concertmaster, is 6 feet 4.

They measure up in more ways than one "That was very nice, and what a thrill - this musical family of Roths.

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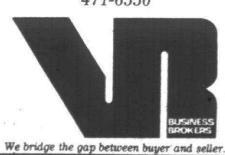
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Intiques, furniture, stove, LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT. Steriliser, much to mention.

Intiques, furniture, stove, LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT. Steriliser, much to mention.

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Intiques, furniture, stove, lamps, size.

Intiques, furniture, stove, lamps, stov

OMMERCIAL FREEZER United up-ght 16.9 cu ft Excellent condition.

LIQUIDATION SALE

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CAMARO, 1978, 228, automatic, air, rear defrost extras \$3,760 or best offer \$173-870 or 464-9913

CAMARO, 1978, 228, automatic, air, rear defrost extras \$3,760 or best offer \$173-870 or 464-9913

CAMARO, 1978, automatic, air, rear defrost extras \$3,760 or best offer \$173-870 or 464-9913

CHEVETTE 1981, 4 door, automatic, air, extras Excellent condition, \$3,900 after \$500.

CAMARO, 1977, 305 V-8, ammir stereo, power steering & brakes, air; lit wheel, rear defroster, automatic, air, rear defrost extras \$3,760 or best offer \$173-870 or 464-9913

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CHEVETTE, 1980, \$3,788

25,900 miles, air condition, \$3,900

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450 SL ROADSTER Dark blue, pallmino tan leather interior, both tops, cruise, power windows, power steering, climate control air, low mileage, low miles. gorgeous carl Call Tom or Al for appointment showing, 425-5400

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no, low miles \$4900 478-1685
PARK AVENUE, 1980, fully equipped, low mileage, original owner. Excellent condition, \$7500 Call days, 399-9634, \$5500. After 6.30pm. JACK CAULEY - CHEVROLET

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Call Mike on Fri after 9 AM. 459-7807

SKYLARK, 1881, auto, power steering brakes, arm stereo, landau, excellent conditions, \$250. After 6pm 651-5061

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miles, reac deflog immaculate, \$3400 or \$2150 Call after 2 pm 277-3618 miles, reac deflog immaculate, \$3400 or \$2150 Call after 2 pm 277-3618 miles, reac deflog immaculate, \$3400 or \$345-9821 mile

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STANDARD EQUIPMENT... cruise, power steering, power assist dis

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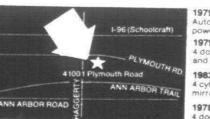
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4 cylinder, 4 speed, stereo, 10,000 miles. 15995 4 door, 43,000 miles, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, stereo, cruise, vinyl roof. \*3395

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Landau, TRX wheels, loaded, digital
resource. Factory AM/FM, stereo
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CAPRI 1973, for parts only, 2000, automatic. TORINO 1972, wagon, new brakes, ex-haust, alignment, runs good, some rust, \$300

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AVIS FORD Telegraph at 12 Mile 354-3100

872 Lincoln

CONTINENTAL. 1979 Town Car. 44.000 miles. fully equipped, excellent condition \$7000 422-3353

MARK IV. 1974, triple black, low miles, excellent condition, many new parts, 83450 After 6pm 326-7468 MARK V. 1979, BILL BLASS EDITION, showroom new. 421-1376

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TOWN CAR, 1979, gold, 4 door, fully loaded, all power, AM-FM 8 track ster-eo. Asking \$6500. 468-3679

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626-7855 CAPRI 1981, 3 door, 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, automatic, sun roof, am-fm; must sell, \$5000, 422-5152 or 559-4060

COUGAR XR7, 1979, split seats, power windows, power locks, am-fm stereo, \$4,395. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd, at Wayne Rd. 421-7000 COUGAR 1972 XR? New exhaust & battery Interior very good condition. \$1000 or best offer. After 6 559-2631

COUGAR 1972, XR7 convertible, leather interior, air, stereo, very good condition, \$2,900 or best. 427-9777 COUGAR 1977 XR7 Loaded, excellent condition, 39,000 miles, \$2950 595-0842

RELIANT, 1981, 4 door, air conditioning, automatic, front wheel drive.

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GRAND MARQUIS 1982, loaded, low 673-8654

crots interior, power steering-brakes like new \$5,595. 532-3084 or 261-9247 MARQUIS 1972 Brougham. 429 engine \$300 or best offer. 937-1846

MARQUIS 1981 Brougham. Automatic overdrive, 4 door, full power, air, stereo cassette, rustproofed. Excellent condi-tion. Must sell, \$7,000. 420-0384 MARQUIS, 1983, loaded, less than 2,900 miles, \$8,890 firm 624-6539

CUSTOM CRUISER, 1980 Wagon CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM. 1981 Wagon Air conditioning loaded Fine automobile Shelton 651-5500 **CUTLASS SUPREME 1977** 

TAMAROFF BUICK

876 Oldsmobile

CIERA LS, 1982. 4 door, 16,000 miles, many extras. \$8,900. 477-4304 CUTLAS SUPREME, 1981, diesel, all power, split seats, sport wheels, air, amfm cassette, moon roof, excellent condition, \$6100 or best offer 453-7447 CUTLASS 1976, air. cruise, tilt, am-fm cassette, \$2295. 459-0627

TORONADO, 1979, londed \$6,795.
BIRMINGHAM
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
643-9079

CUTLASS 1979 Supreme, black with red interior, stereo, tilt wheel rear de-froster, air, \$4500. 624-6503

DELTA ROYALE 1981, air, AM-FM stereo, landau, white walls, Light Group, 17.700 miles Like new, \$6900 459-3699

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JACK CAULEY - CHEVROLET -ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

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Air, stereo, power windows, power locks, buckets, wires, power seat. Save hundreds!

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Power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, air, stereo,

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RED HOLMAN 721-1144 SANCE MATS M FORD RD. AT WAYNE RD.-WESTLAND
DON'T MAKE THE \$100 MISTAKE 876 Oldsmobile

OMEIGA 1980 Brougham, 4 door, V-6, all options. 28,000 miles. Must sell. Priced right! 478-8031 REGENCY, 1978. Losor, 4m-fm, luxury loaded, 1 owner, burgandy, very clean \$4,600.

REGENCY 98, 1982 Brougham, navy blue, 4 door, 307 V-8 gas engine, loaded with equipment, ziebart, 7 months old, perfect condition, \$11,490. 541-3092 STARFIRE 1976 SX, 34.850 actual miles, automatic, power steering, brakes air tilt, am-fm, \$1975 646-6682 TORONADO 1979. Completely I Sun roof, 40,000 miles. \$6,700 A Lilly: 53

TORONADO, 1981%, loaded. diesel, air, sports mirrors, wire who

diesel, air, sports mirrors, wire wheels, ami'm 8 track, low miles, 2-tone custom paint, perfect condition, check this price \$8,995' 855-5166 TORONADO 1982, 9,000 miles, under warranty, Redwood, fully loaded, GM executive, \$13,300 729-0458

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GAGE **OLDSMOBILE** 

878 Plymouth

TAMAROFF BUICK 353-1300

DUSTER, 1976, 318 motor, air, cruise, am-fm, Good condision \$500. Call after 355-1361 3pm. FURY III, 1971, good condition, \$350 427-3329

HORIZON 1979, 4 door hatchback, automatic, power steering, brakes, arn-fm cassette with equalizer, new steel beited tires. \$3000.

HORIZON 1980, TC 3, 4 speed, air conditioning, low miles, excellent condition Must sell \$3800 422-506

HORIZON 1981 TC-3, automatic stereo, undercoated, loaded, exceller condition, \$5,000. 981-409:

RELIANT, 1981, 4 door, power steering & brakes, automatic, air, best offer ac-cepted, 352,8450

All after 8pm. 268-4494 OLARE, 1977 Station Wagon, auto-natic power steering, power brakes tood condition 937-3623

/OLARE 1978. 2 door, power steer brakes air 6 automatic ste 133000 After 4pm 455-0 VOLARE, 1979, original owner, 4 door, 6 passenger, automatic, air, snows, rear defrost, beautiful shape, 32,800 miles, \$3400 682-7124

BONNEVILLE, 1979 Safari Wagon. Power steering brakes power win-dows am-fm stereo, air shocks, wire wheels, 9 passenger, luggage rac \$4,885

BONNIEVILLE 1978, original owner excellent, no rust 69,000 miles. Owne unemployed \$3200 358-361: CATALINA 1972, power steering brakes, rear window defrost, 73,000 miles, excellent mechanical condition, very little rust, asking \$700. Call Before 1,30 or weekends 255,9037

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880 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE 1979, air, AmFm ster eo, power locks/windows, cream ec. power locks/windows, creas 84,600. 879-15 FIREBIRD 1979 Esprit, air, 34,00 miles, power steering-brakes-locks. AmFm 8 track, rally wheels, new tires. Excellent \$5,700. 476-8342 FIREBIRD 1979 Esprit. Air, automatic, am-fm cassette, rear defog, super sharp. 549-3251

FIREBIRD, 1982, SE. Air. am-fm. spotler. Excellent condition. Must sell \$9350. After 4.30pm. 549-0997

FIREBIRD, 1982 SE, gold, loaded \$9800 or best offer 589-3238 556-408:

GRAND LEMANS 1976, 9 passenger wagon, power everything, air. 55,000 miles, good condition, \$1,675. 626-2520 GRAND PRIX 1978, metallic green, vi-nyl top, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, tilt, air. Good tires, some rust. First \$1900 takes. 522-8422 GRAND PRIX 1978, Good condition, loaded \$3600 Call after 7pm 645-9655

GRAND PRIX, 1976, air, power steering & brakes, amfm stereo, clean, good condition, no rust, 400 V-8, vinyl top, \$2,295. GRAND PRIX. 1978 LJ 37,000 miles, all power, stereo cassette, 301 V-8, ex-cellent condition. \$4,000 or best offer. 559-6128

GRAND PRIX 1982. LJ. air. cruise, am-fm, tilt, power steering & brakes, V-6, padded landau, \$8800. 274-3476 padded landau, \$8809 274-3476
 J 2000. 1982 Hatchback, power steering brakes, automatic, low mileage, excellent condition. After 6pm. 675-5163 J2000 1982 SE hatchback, bright blue, sunroof, rally suspension, automatic, amfm stereo, power steering, brakes, 13,500 miles, \$6,500 or best offer, J75,1718

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PHOENIX 1978, 2 door, V6, AmFm, air, \$2,650 or offer After 6pm, 531-8139

PHOENIX 1980 LJ. loaded, must sell \$4300 or best. Eves. 368-3502; Days, ask for Bill, 876-1096

TRANS AM 1982, red, auto-

LAMANS, 1973 2 door, automatic, pow-er steering and brakes, good condition, 8750 Call 456-4978 LEMANS 1974, automatic, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, amfm casette. Good condition, Mark 541-4060

884 Volkswagen

BEETLE 1972, Red, mint condition, am-fm 8 track stereo, 50,000 miles, \$2400/offer 391-1622 or 391-1603

DASHER 1978 4 door, 4 speed, rust-proofed, excellent mechanical condi-tion, new radials, \$2600/offer \$25-9047 PHOENIX, 1980 5 door Hatchback, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, air, 4 cylin-der, rear defogger, 37,000 miles, new tires, \$4,700, 522,7582 or 522,0085 RABBIT L. 1981. 2 door, 25,000 miles, indercoated, amfm cassette \$4500, 535-9193 tires, \$4.700, 522-7582 or 522-0085 PHOENIX, 1981 LJ, brown, 5 door hatchback, mint condition, power steer-ing & brakes, air, manual transmission, amfm stereo 8 track, special paint & undercoated, \$4,975 or best offer Days \$91-3638 Eves 335-5354

LOU LaRICHE 453-4600

TOM SULLIVAN

884 Volkswagen

RABBIT 1977, 2 door, fm stereo, air, automatic, 46,000 miles, sharp car \$1995, 28100 W. 7 Mile Garage, 538-8547

SCIROCCO 1979. good coedition, air AM-FM stereo, 31,000 miles, uses regu-lar gas, 84000. 477-2264

ERHARD BMW

SOUTHFIELD 352-6037 SCIROCCO 1982, Metallic Red, 5 speed loaded, like new, must sell. 739-8328 or 758-4980

SUPER Beetle, 1973, AMPM stereo, stick shift, new front shocks, \$800 After 5 PM. 422-7211

SUPER BEETLE 1972, good engine needs body work, \$350 459-947;

VW 1969 & 1972. 4 speed & automatic \$800 or best offer \$31-498

VW 1970, good body, needs engine work \$350. 459-9475

ABBIT 1979 2 door, regular gas, mrm cassette, 4 speed, excellent prodition. Eves 476-4255 25400 W 8 Mile 353



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6 — '82 CHEVETTE 4 door - '82 MALIBU (1 wagon, 1-4 dr.

10 - '82 S-10 PICK-UP TRUCKS

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