People with disabilities encouraged to vote

Some 43 mil-

Some 43 million Americans
are disabled,
making up a
large untapped
group of voters.
Fear of rejection and physical
inaccessibility
keep many away
from the polls. In
Detroit alone, onl

polling sites are accessible to peo-pel who use wheelchairs, according to Awareness Communication Team for developmentally dis-abled.

Team for developmentally disabled.

"Everyone is important and everyone's vote is important," said Joe Dzenowagis, a Farmington Hills resident and a "homefinder" in Family Foster Care at Michigan Department of Mental Health, Macomb-Oakland Regional Center (MORC).

Last month, he received the EDI Award for Best Broadcast Television Feature Story from the National Easter Seal Society for "You Can Vote," his 1988 documentary about voting rights for people with developmental disabilities. These are people who may have autism, epilepsy, mental retardation, cerebral palsy or be vision or hearing impaired.

Dzenowagis, a co-producer, accepted the award in late Septem-

ber at the Hudson Theater in New York City, The awards program was hoated by actor Cilif Robertson, who 20 years ago starred in a movie whose main character, "Charlie" had a developmental disability.

Through the EDI Award, which stands for Equality, Dignity and Independence, Dzenowagie is recognized and honored as one of the stands of the control of the stands of the stand

them overcome the Datases voting.

It features many local Wayne, Macomb and Onkland country residents, including Esther Hulsing, Plymouth Township Clerk, and has scenes inside both Plymouth and Plymouth Township Hall.

Others are featured

Also featured are Kim Cornelius, a disabled Livonia resident, and Beverly Thomas and her disabled son, Mark, both Birming-

ham residents. The film also portrays people

with a variety of disabilities, elec-tions workers, parents, direct care staff and human service profes-

sionals.
The documentary will be re-broadcast at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday,

broadcast at 200 p.... Nov. 1. "The EDI Award is a tremen-for everyone involved Nov. 1.

"The EDI Award is a tremendous honor for everyone involved in You. Can Vote," Desnowagis said. "It underscores our belief that all people, no matter how severe their disabilities, can think, make choices and communicate their choices. And as Americans, people with disabilities have a right to vote and be fully included in the community and mainstream of American IIIe.

"The award challenges us to work harder to end segregation to get people with disabilities out of nursing homes and institutions and into real homes, to replace sheltered workshops with real jobs and to end Special Olympics and special education so kids can play on the same playgrounds and

and special education so kide can play on the same playgrounds and learn in the same classroom with the kids next door."

Dzenowagis also received the TASH (The Association for Severely Handicapped) National Media Award for "You Can Vote," which was produced under a grant from the Michigan Developmental Disabilities Council by the Awareness Communication Team for Developmentally Disabled and the League of Women Voters

of Michigan. It was co-produced with Denise Mogus, a Plymouth Township resident, with Wayne Community Living Services and Stan Smart, a Mt. Clemens, a director of Macomb - Oakland Guardianship. The host/narrator is Lois Luclien, a Westland resident.

More awards

Dzenowagis has won awards for covering disabilities, including the First Place Television Award from the President's Committee on Employment of the Handi-capped.

For the last 13 years, Dzenowagis has worked with MORC finding foster families for children and adults.

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Dzenowagis is also a free-lance
producer and videographer for
ABC News, Primetine Live, Entertainment Tonight and ESPN
Sports. He's the seven-year volunteer host and co-producer of
Citytalk," a weekly interviewformat radio program on WDTR.
FM and is a volunteer host and
producer for "Arthritis Today."

Recent projects include sub-jects like prenatal care for high-risk mothers, AIDS prevention for IV drug users, and two documen-taries about World War II B24 Li-berator Bomber air and ground



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The meetling was called to order by Mayor Jon Grant at 7:30 p.m. Members' Present Bates, Grant, Lichtman, Marka, Sever, Smith and Vagoozat. Others Present: City Manager Costiet, Gity Cierk Dornan, Assistant City Manager Costiet, Assistant Brock, Directors Countegan, Potter and Rosch and the Parks and Recreation Commission Members.

d reports from the Major Sports/Family Complex and Woodland Hill:

- Received reports from the snaper apocars assume the Ad Hoc Committee of the Committee of th
- APPROVED:
 Installment purchase contract for property located at Orchard Lake Road and ase agreement for property adjacent to Fire Station No. 2 on Middlebelt
- Road.

 Italia for grading and landscaping the retention pond berns at Thirteen Mile and Farmington Roads to Marine City Nursery in the amount of \$48,812. Construction contract for Phase I site development of the sod farm property to behangis Landscaping, inc., in the amount of \$453,274. Special event license for Multwood Shopping Center's Octoberfest Sidewalk Sale for October 910, 1992.

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