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# Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 82

Monday, May 1, 1989

Canton, Michigan

52 Pages

Fifty Cents

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## School hears both sides of millage issue Pros, cons and cuts explained



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Diane Daskalakis, right, discusses the Metro Times with students Christy Chaffin, Andrea Onopa and Lynn Rawlinson. The alternative ur-

ban weekly is among the teaching materials Daskalakis considers objectionable.

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Government students and teachers at Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools heard last week from supporters and opponents of the millage proposals to appear on the ballot June 12.

Voters in the Plymouth-Canton school district will be asked to renew 8 mills, and to approve 4 mills for two years.

School board members Roland Thomas and Dean Swartzweiler explained why the millage is needed, and talked about the \$3.1 million in cuts that will be necessary if the millages fail.

Diane Daskalakis, chairwoman of Citizens for Better Education and a former school board candidate, outlined for students the reasons her organization is opposing both millages. CBE is a community group of 2,600 Christian conservatives that objects to the showing of R-rated movies and the use of other teaching materials.

STUDENT REACTION to Thomas and Swartzweiler was generally positive.

Salem sophomore Matt Klepack attended Thomas' talk. "I liked him. I thought he was nice. He wasn't trying to threaten us," said Klepack.

Daskalakis spoke to four consecutive classes, each one filled to capacity. During second hour, she walked out after students became upset with Daskalakis for not answering a question from student Natalie Franks.

Without being called on, students asked Daskalakis to respond. Daskalakis said, "I don't have to put up with this," and walked out. She returned after a few moments, but left the room again when students resumed questioning, this time for the remainder of the hour.

School board member Barbara Graham, supported in the last election by CBE, fielded questions for the rest of the hour.

"If you're going to attack, draw back and think of the other side," said Graham. "Money doesn't always equate to a better school system." Graham recalled a Detroit millage election that succeeded, but netted no new programs or textbooks because a "teachers' contract ate up every penny."

wrote Daskalakis a letter and left it on the podium for her.

"She was telling us about what is wrong with our teachers, but she has no interest in what we have to say about her views," said Symanns.

"I wish she would have taken time to hear our views when we listened to her for two hours."

Symanns said he and Daskalakis clashed once before.

"My sophomore year, she was here to speak on censorship. I was removed from the room by her after I said that the job of a school is to teach many different viewpoints, right or wrong. She said that was an obnoxious question."

Canton senior Brian Lindman said he disagreed with Daskalakis' views.

"We feel basically that as students, we're being denied our education and having money taken away from us on the basis of revenge, just because she didn't get the response she wanted from the board."

Canton senior Danielle Walquist is starting an organization to promote the millage, student rights and economic freedom.

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CANTON SENIOR Chris Symanns

## Motion to reduce Tyburski charge rejected

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

A Recorder's Court judge on Friday rejected a defense motion to reduce the second degree murder charge against Leonard Tyburski in the beating death of his wife and set a June 19 trial date.

Tyburski, 45, is charged with placing his wife's body in the family

freezer after the beating. The body was discovered three years later by the couple's daughter, Kelly.

Tyburski, who was well groomed and wearing a gray jacket and blue pants, appeared calm and in good spirits Friday in Recorder's Court Judge Richard P. Hathaway's courtroom.

At the hearing, Tyburski's attorney, Carole M. Stanyar, argued that

the charges should be reduced to manslaughter.

"The lengthy written and oral statements disprove malice and forethought. There was legitimate provocation. His wife confessed to adultery and that would be the same as if a man found his wife in bed with her lover," she said.

TYBURSKI CONFESSED to mur-

dering his wife, Dorothy, 37, but Stanyar is expected to argue May 26 that the confession is inadmissible in court on grounds that it was given involuntarily.

Testimony that Kelly's boyfriend, who was 18 at the time of the murder, was her mother's boyfriend is further reason the charge should be lowered to manslaughter, Stanyar said.

The teenager was living with the family at the time of the murder.

"There were emasculating, cruel statements by the decedent to him before she was killed," Stanyar said.

Tyburski told police his wife threw a kitchen knife at him during the argument before her beating, which is further reason the charge should be lowered, Stanyar said.

Glenn Page, an assistant Wayne County prosecutor, argued that the prosecution only had to show one element of second degree murder for 35th District Court Judge James Garber to bind Tyburski over on the charge.

That evidence came from testimo-

ny by assistant Wayne County medical examiner, Page said. Dorothy suffered at least 11 separate blunt force injuries to the head and it's unlikely she fell into the freezer as Tyburski claimed, according to the testimony.

Garber said he lowered the initial open murder charges to second degree murder because testimony didn't indicate premeditation, a condition of first degree murder.

Second degree murder carries up to life in prison with the possibility of parole.

Hathaway estimated the jury trial would last between three and four days.

Tyburski is free on \$25,000 bond.

## Best foot forward Soccer tournament kicks off kids benefit

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

A national soccer tournament with kids from 200 teams will kick off the Canton Challenge Fest, which winds up with a fund-raiser for terminally ill children.

Riders in a bikeathon for the Michigan-Make-a-Wish program will start their Odyssey at St. Ignace, cross the Mackinac Bridge, and after 311 miles, pedal into Canton on Sunday, June 4, at the UAW hall on Michigan in Canton.

THE ROUTE is St. Ignace to Mio, on to Bay City and finishing at the hall. One support vehicle will follow the entourage in case of mishaps.

The riders' arrival will mark the grand finale of the 10-day festival, which features events throughout the township.

Make-a-Wish, a non-profit national organization, grants wishes for children diagnosed as having terminal diseases.

"Sometimes having a positive attitude can work miracles. I don't know why, but it helps," said Loren Alexander, Make-a-Wish board of di-

rector member.

Organizers are looking for pledges and donations to the Make-a-Wish foundation for the pedalers' efforts. Pledge sheets and wishing-well canisters will be located in area stores and restaurants.

ALL CANTON parks will be used for the Soccer Tournament beginning May 26 and ending May 28. More than 208 teams from Michigan, Ohio and Illinois are expected to participate, said Mike Gouin, parks and recreation superintendent.

Please turn to Page 2

## 2 businesses get tax breaks

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Two new Canton businesses have received tax breaks for 12 years.

The firms, Greenfield Die & Machine Corp. and Astro Automation Inc. will be located on Ronda Drive in the northeast industrial development district. The state approved tax abatement program gives indus-

trial companies 50 percent off on taxes for up to 12 years.

GREENFIELD DIE is moving from Livonia and manufactures tools, dies, stamping and production plastic parts. The total project cost is estimated at \$2.9 million.

Assuming current tax rates, assessing construction and equipment at estimated value and all improve-

ments coming on the tax roll at the same time, Greenfield's first-year tax break would be about \$42,282. The tax abatement will continue 11 more years.

With the abatement the company will pay about \$42,282 in taxes.

The tax exemption for Astro Automation Inc. would cover construction of a one-story, 22,100-square-foot building, as well as machinery

purchase and installation.

The project is valued at \$679,000. The tax abatement will be about \$10,295 and the company will pay about \$10,295 for the first year. The tax break will continue 11 more years.

The Canton Township board approved both abatements 5-1. Trustee

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For the first time since 1976 we are raising the newsstand price of our newspapers. As everyone knows, all prices have increased dramatically since 1976.

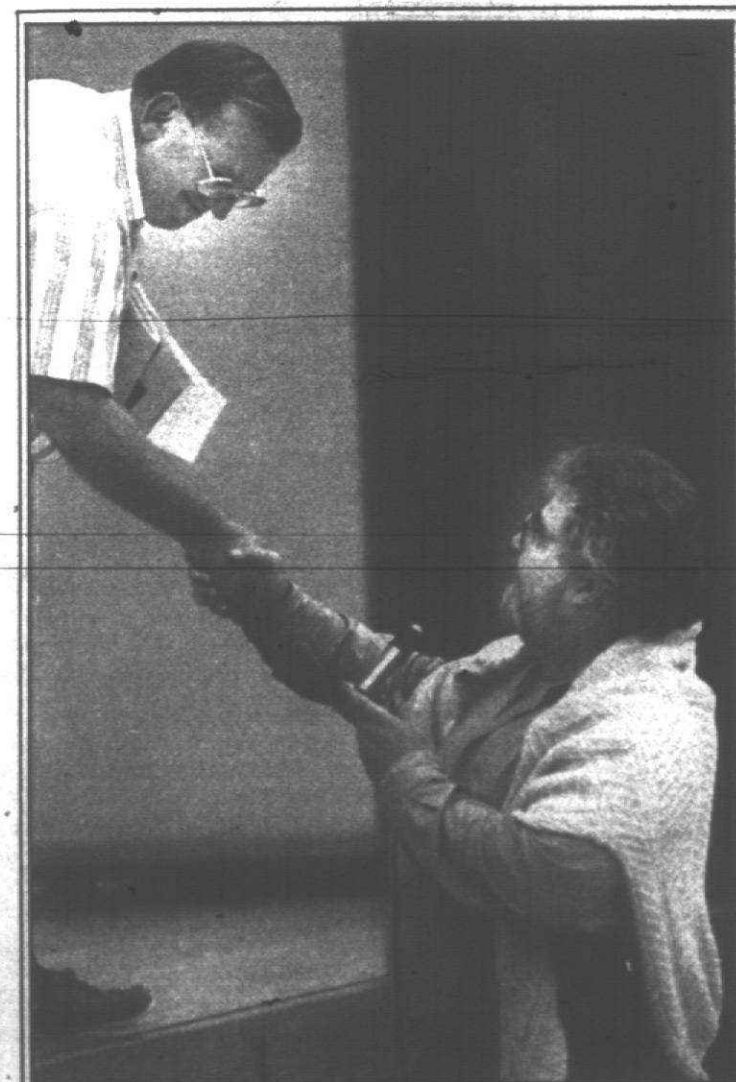
Since our last price increase many improvements have been made in the content and quality of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

New sections such as Taste, Street Scene and Monthly Album have been added and Creative Living has been expanded. We have

focused our news coverage on the communities we serve. Our classified advertising sections are the largest available in the suburbs. We are the only real source of local news and advertising in the communities we serve.

This price increase will help us continue to grow and improve the quality of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers for our readers and advertisers.

Dick Isaham  
General Manager



### At the Follies

Bill Baxter (left) introduces Follies director Bill Dugan to the audience during the 'Meet the Director' night at Plymouth Salem High School. Baxter is chairman for the 1989 'Spice of Life' Follies. For more on the production, see page 3A.



# CEP hears both sides of millage

Continued from Page 1

Walquist takes exception to what Daskalakis is doing.

"Each person has a right to their own opinion. I don't mind her opinions so much as the fact that she is trying to force them on us. We have to deal with her spiteful revenge against administration, which I don't think students deserve."

"If the millage doesn't pass, there will be \$3 million in cutbacks. She said one good thing about our schools

is that we have many choices. If the millage doesn't pass, our choices will just about be eliminated," she said.

**LIBRARIAN MARGIE LADICK** said that while students and staff may not have liked her message, "it was good to let Daskalakis come in."

"If it is really true that the board hasn't had a meeting with her... if in fact she is not getting response from central administration, then she does have a right to be hostile. If

this comes down to a communication problem after four years — my God."

Canton senior Mike Kelly said, "She's hurting our education. We'll have a harder and harder time getting into college if we're not getting the education we're supposed to get."

Kelly said he is concerned about his "brothers and sisters in lower grades. I have a sister in special ed.

How is she going to learn properly? Special ed is one of the areas they will have to cut if the millage doesn't pass."

After fourth hour, Daskalakis said, "I feel like I've been through the ringer. It's apparent the teachers have been sharing viewpoints with the students. The millage obviously has been spoken about at great length. The kids are convinced the district will be destroyed without the millage. I'm confident there will be no destruction without the increase."

"I don't care if I'm impressionable. I'm old enough to learn about it. If I learn about it, I'll know what

to do when someone throws some needles at me," said Ciofani.

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"I don't care if I'm impressionable. I'm old enough to learn about it. If I learn about it, I'll know what

## Tournament kicks off children's benefit

Continued from Page 1

Fireworks will splash the skies at dusk May 26 at the Canton Recreation Complex behind the township administration building marking the start of the festival.

Family togetherness is the theme of the event that replaces the Canton Country Festival, said Russ Courville, festival chairman.

Courville, who served as vice chairman of last year's country festival next to township administration

building, sees the transition from old to new.

"In past years the Canton Country Festival was just that with carnival rides, games and chances of skill," said Courville. "Due to growth and the loss of the ground space, the festival could no longer be. The township didn't have a suitable area to run the festival."

The challenge fest stresses fitness and family togetherness. One of the events, for instance, is the Youth Fit-

ness Field Day June 3 for fourth and fifth graders. They'll compete in

runs, jumps, pull-ups and other physical challenges at the Centennial Educational Park.

"Kids will compete in events they competed in and know pretty much how well they do," Gouin said. "We hope each year to expand on that."

**THE FISHING DERBY**, held at the irrigation pond behind township hall, is for children 4 to 15 years old.

Young Canton fishing enthusiasts will pay 50 cents and vie for 1,500 trout.

"They will be assigned a time to fish and can fish one hour or until they catch three fish," Gouin said. Prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl with the biggest fish.

"It's a nice family thing," Gouin said. "For some of these kids it's one of the few chances the kids have to fish."

Other events are the walk/run for literacy, photo contest and clinic, government bowl off, bikeathon, junior golf tourney, co-ed softball, chili cook-off, hole-in-one, health screening, used book sale, horseshoe tourney and a grand prize trip for two to Disney World.

For more festival information call Canton's recreation department at 397-1000. For information about the Make-a-Wish program call Alexander at 484-1467.

## 2 new businesses get tax breaks

Continued from Page 1

Elaine Kirchgatter voted against and treasurer Gerald Brown was absent.

"We as communities aren't using tax abatements for what they were intended — bringing businesses from out of state," Kirchgatter said.

"People are using the system to take advantage of tax abatements by moving from one community to another."

**TAX BREAKS** on drapes, telephones and the like are ridiculous, she said. The township doesn't offer tax breaks to lure professionals to

the community, she added.

"Certainly the argument is it's a tool granted by the state to lure businesses into your own community. Industrial and commercial development help lower the tax burden on homes," said Loren Bennett, Canton

clerk.

"I'd just as soon see it (tax abatements) go away, but as long as it's granted by the state of Michigan I don't think Canton Township will say it won't use it and let all the communities around it use it."

### clarification

Canton's approval for a landfill includes compensation of a 40-cent fee for every yard of waste based on a residential refuse rate of \$8 per gate

yard. The rate is not 40 cents for every yard, as well as an \$8 gate fee, as was reported.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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### ATTENTION

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL OFFICIALS, TAXPAYERS & CITIZENS WITH ACCESS TO INFORMATION REGARDING THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, CAN YOU PROVIDE THIS DATA:

Budget 89 revenue with 8 mil renewal \$  
Budget 89 revenue with 4 mil increase \$  
Budget 89 revenue for Debt retirement \$  
Budget 89 State aid expected \$

Data collected will be made available to voters for evaluating the merit of the 8 mil renewal & 4 mil increase to be decided on June 12th.

TO: Larry Fichter, Box 85951, Westland MI 48185

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Twice a week is better

## Show brings out variety of talents



Sharon Belobraidich, talent chairman for the Follies, tells participants how rewarding they'll find it to perform on stage. Belobraidich, a teacher at Hoben Elementary School in Canton, has been involved in a number of previous Follies productions.

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Talent isn't required for performers in the "Spice of Life Follies."

The variety show gives people from all walks of life a chance to perform for friends, families and neighbors.

"We have some people who are very talented," said Sharon Belobraidich, talent chairman for the Follies. "We have a lot of people who have a little talent."

Some participants don't have much artistic talent at all, but still contribute to the show's success.

"And they look good," Belobraidich said.

Performers are hard at work rehearsing for the 1989 Follies. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 12-13, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, Canton.

The song-and-dance show, presented every other year, is sponsored by the Plymouth Community

Arts Council.

Belobraidich, a first and second grade teacher at Hoben Elementary School in Canton, has been involved in each Follies performance since 1977. This year's show will be the seventh.

**SHE ENJOYS** working with friends and neighbors on the show.

"I think it's the camaraderie. You make friendships here that last forever."

Belobraidich will most likely perform in this year's show, "a little. You can't do all this work and not perform."

This is the third Follies performance Bill Baxter of Salem Township has been involved in. He's chairman for this year's show, which will feature the talents of some 100 to 125 performers.

Baxter may perform in the Follies if his presence is needed. He gave a memorable performance during the last show in October 1987.

"I don't have much talent, but I had a heck of a lot of fun," said Baxter, a salesman for Exotic Rubber and Plastics in Farmington who also raises black Angus cattle in Salem Township.

Baxter has found the show is a great way to meet new friends.

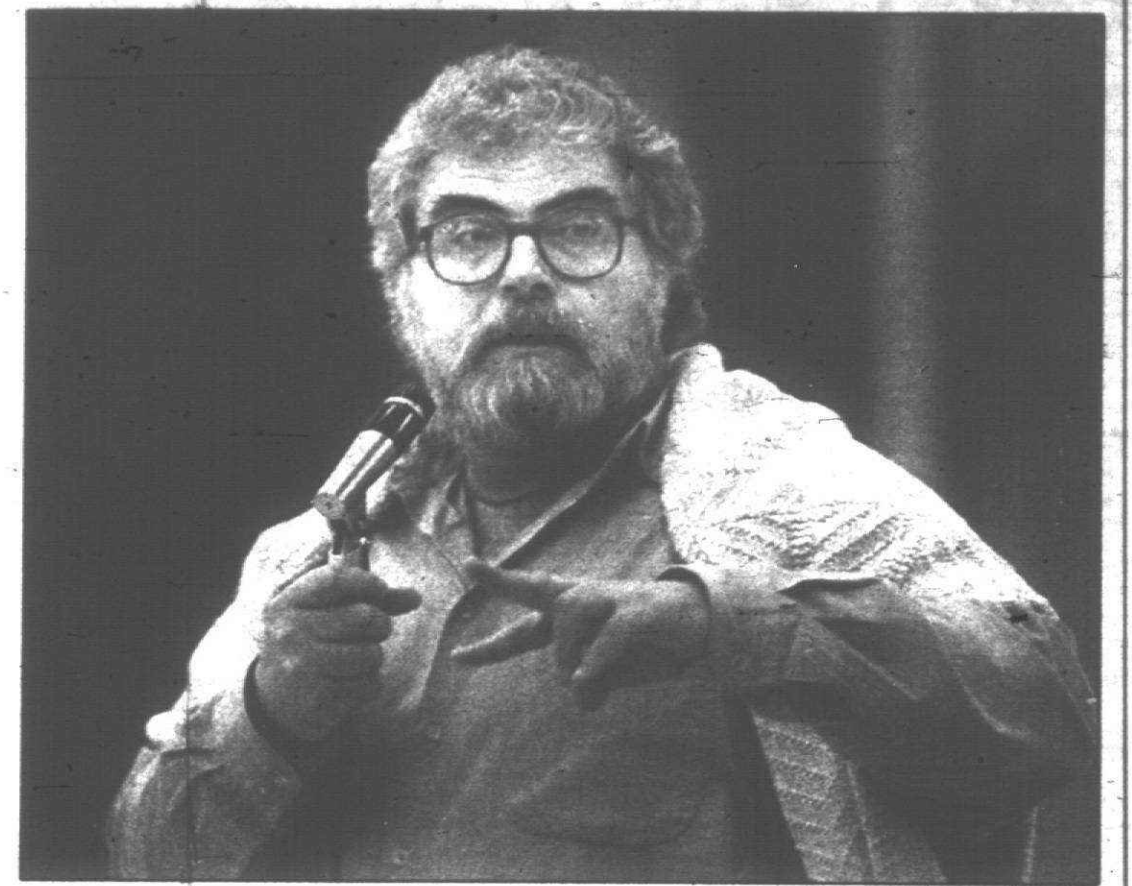
Friends Baxter has made helped him and his wife, Mary, during her illness. Mary Baxter, a teacher at Plymouth Canton High School, is recovering from a stroke.

Proceeds from the Follies support the work of the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Participants enjoy knowing their work is supporting a good cause, Baxter said.

"It's going to be a variety show with music from Cole Porter," Baxter said. "The 1950s and 1960s will be featured as well."

"It's a variety show that we've never done before," Baxter said.

**THE SHOW** will include skits, dance performances by show girls, "some added surprises and some well-known celebrities from the Plymouth area. We hope to provide a classy show that the Plymouth community can be proud of."



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bill Dugan of Cargill Productions, director for the Follies, tells prospective participants about the rehearsal schedule they'll be expected to follow.

The fund-raising event is presented every other year by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Planning for a Follies has been under way for about a year, Baxter said. Volunteers have been selling ads, putting together the program, and taking care of other essential behind-the-scenes tasks.

A full-costume dress rehearsal will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 11, in the Salem auditorium. That performance will be for senior citizens.

Thursday night, Baxter said. Tickets for that performance, priced at \$3, are available from Carol Donnelly at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Palmer. Transportation will be provided for senior citizens that evening.

Ticket prices for the Friday and Saturday, May 12-13, performances are \$8 general admission, \$6 for the balcony, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are avail-

able at Beiter Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Tickets are also available at the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 332 S. Main in Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 455-5260 during those hours. Tickets will be sold at the door on performance evenings.

**THE PERFORMERS** don't have much time to rehearse. The show director, Bill Dugan of Cargill Productions, arrived Monday, April 24.

A "Meet the Director" night was held Tuesday, April 25, at Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth Township, with rehearsals starting the next day.

Cargill Productions of New York City provides the director, music and costumes. Performers have

about 2½ weeks to rehearse. "Sometimes, it's really tough and go," Dugan said. A show he directed in Corvallis, Ore., wasn't going well until the dress rehearsal.

"And then they really came through like gangbusters." Dugan hasn't done a show in Plymouth in the past, but has done shows in recent years in Grosse Pointe and Battle Creek.

"I want the show to look good," he said. He'll put a great deal of effort into seeing that the choreography and staging are just right.

Working with amateur performers doesn't mean the show can't be a polished production.

"Usually there's a lot of eagerness, enthusiasm," Dugan said. "People who do this kind of thing tend to be very special people. The only reward you have really is working harder."

## Teens, teen moms talk about pregnancy

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Every day in the United States, 2,753 teenage girls get pregnant. One thousand ninety-nine will have abortions, and 1,287 give birth.

Three hundred sixty-seven teens miscarry, and 609 get a venereal disease, according to a 1988 study published by U.S. News and World Report.

Students at Plymouth-Canton High School students recently met three young women behind the statistics — teens who attended high school at Centennial Educational Park.

The three spoke to Canton High School government classes as part of a unit on teen pregnancy. Their real names don't appear in this story.

"I was 17 when I got pregnant," said Ann. "It was the beginning of my junior year. My parents found out I was pregnant from a note I wrote to my girlfriend. They threw it in my face, and I couldn't deny it."

"It was the same day my boyfriend and I decided to keep the baby."

"The minute my mom found out, she got out the phone book and started looking up abortion clinics," said Ann, a Canton graduate who hopes to attend college. "My parents made me get an abortion. I was really angry. I hated them."

Said Jane: "I got pregnant when I was 16 in 10th grade. I was scared to tell my parents. I thought they'd kill me. The fifth month I had to tell them."

"My mom said, 'Don't worry, everything will be OK.'"

"I was going to give my baby up for adoption," added Jane. "I knew the father wouldn't be around."

"When she was born, I wanted to see her. I held her, and that did it. I

ended up bringing her home. She's 18 months now. My mom stays with her."

KIT, 18, said she "was 16 and in 10th grade when I got pregnant. I waited until I was five and a half months pregnant to tell my mom. She was supportive, too."

"I went in to get an abortion, and they told me I couldn't. So I didn't go through with the abortion. I was confused."

"I went through adoption, and picked out my parents, but after I had my daughter, I couldn't give her up. I was so happy when she was born I was crying. She's 13 months old now," said KIT.

"I'm still in school, this is my last year. I go to an alternative education program in Garden City," added KIT, who's engaged to a man she met after she became pregnant.

"I had plans to go to college. I had all these big plans," said Jane, who hopes to study television broadcasting after earning her GED.

"I went through a lot of emotional stuff. I didn't know what to do. I had a counselor to help me get through everything. It's the biggest decision in your life."

"When you're that young, it's really hard. I don't think any of you would want to go through that. It's a huge responsibility. It's overwhelming."

"My baby is colicky," added Jane. "When babies are colicky, they just cry, cry, cry. They're up for hours during the day or at night. There's nothing you can do."

Having a baby has meant having to put her dreams on hold, said Jane. "I've always wanted to go to college, and to be able to have a lot of fun, and to travel a lot."

"Now that I have Courtney, I real-

ly can't do that. I will someday when she's older."

**DIFFICULT** to deal with is the reaction they get from friends, family and new acquaintances, said KIT and Jane, neither of whom receives financial help from their daughters' fathers.

"You don't know how people are going to take it. Sometimes you catch people saying things behind your back or giving you dirty looks," said Jane.

"It was hard on my Gramma," she added. "To this day, he's kind of cold, not cold, but he thinks it's really wrong."

"It was hard for me because my dad is really Catholic," said KIT. "He was really understanding, but he just wishes I would have waited."

"I come right out and tell guys I meet I have a daughter," said Jane. "Usually, the reaction is negative. They'll say, 'That's too bad,' or 'Why didn't you get an abortion?'"

Asked by a student whether she would have preferred having her baby, Ann said, "Yes. I still wonder what my child would look like. I still regret what my parents made me do. It was their way or no way."

**TEACHER MIKE McCauley** asked the speakers about the argument "some would make" that talking about teen pregnancy sends the message to young people that they should get more sexually active."

All three disagreed.

"I never knew anything about sex," said KIT. "I think talking about this helps kids be more aware."

Said Jane, "When my daughter's old enough, I'm going to let her know that she can talk to me." Jane said she gets upset with her friends who "still don't use any form of birth control."

## Fleet Street work to shift movement

Some merchants in downtown Plymouth may be inconvenienced during the next few weeks by construction to improve Fleet Street.

But shoppers and other visitors will reap one benefit — free parking in the nearby Central Parking Deck.

"Businesses bounded by Harvey, Pennington, Main and Ann Arbor Trail use Fleet, a circular street, for delivery services."

Fleet will be resurfaced, transformers will be screened and

smaller trash compactors will be installed. A brick walkway also will be built around the road.

Work will be done in two phases to avoid totally disrupting delivery service or use of the parking deck.

Motorists who want to park there now should enter on Harvey and use the upper level, city officials said. The Ann Arbor Trail entrance is closed.

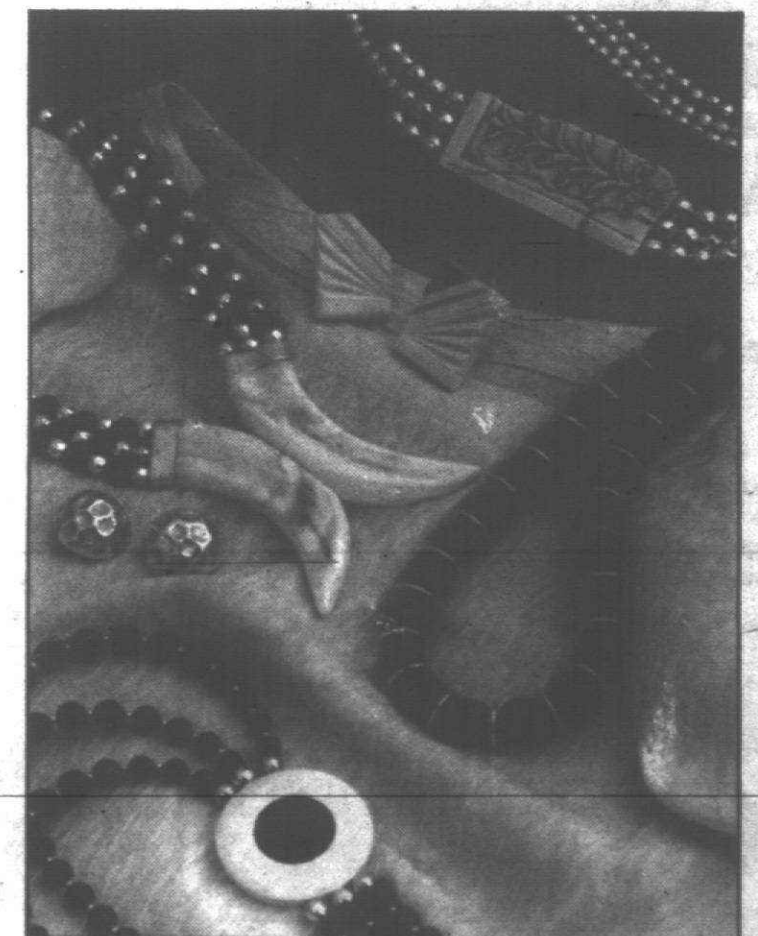
In about three weeks, the Ann Arbor Trail entrance will be open and Harvey closed.

Weather permitting, the job should be done in about six weeks, said Ken West, city engineer.

The free parking isn't exactly a financial bonanza. A quarter annually will enable you to park all day in the upper level and get you three hours in the lower.

The work on Fleet is funded by a \$200,000 bond issue financed by property tax revenues generated in the downtown development authority.

## JEWELRY SHOW



Makes plans to view the sterling silver and 18K gold jewelry collection of necklaces, earrings and bracelets. See exotic mixes of ivory, tiger's eye and amber...unique handcrafted and handcarved designs to own or to give. Commonwealth Gold by Ronjon.

Wednesday, May 3, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Fine Jewelry Salon, Livonia

Thursday, May 4, Noon to 8 p.m.  
Fine Jewelry Salon, Birmingham

Friday, May 5, Noon to 8 p.m.  
Fine Jewelry Salon, Rochester

## Jacobson's

We welcome Jacobson's Charge, MasterCard, VISA and American Express. Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

### Calendar

MAY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				4		
			11	12	13	
15	16	17	18	19	20	
22	23	24	25	26	27	
29	30	31				

### of events

Looking for new decorating ideas? Visit us during the month of May for some outstanding advice and design expertise...plus an exhibit by an exceptional local artist, Susan Pickering Rothamel. All events are complimentary. Seminars will be held in our home furnishings department. Please call our Livonia store for reservations, 591-7696, ext. 294.

#### SEMINAR ONE: THURSDAY, MAY 4, 7-8:30 P.M.

Discussion of custom area rugs led by Paul Lovett from Davis and Davis Designs. Also, Audrey LaCoff from Norman LaCoff and Associates on the topic of traditional and novelty window treatments and wallpaper.

#### SEMINAR TWO: THURSDAY, MAY 11, 7-8:30 P.M.

Bob Lynch of Henredon Furniture and Joel Feldmesser of Emerson Leathers will discuss current trends in fine, quality home furnishings.

#### SEMINAR THREE: THURSDAY, MAY 18, 7-8:30 P.M.

"Art Education" by local artist Sue Pickering Rothamel. How to decide what artwork to purchase...a lithograph? a print? an original?

#### ART EXHIBIT: MAY 12-JUNE 13

An exhibition of recent works in enamel and oil by Susan Pickering Rothamel. See exciting, color saturated designs of fine artistry...from impressionistic to abstract to almost realistic. Art Gallery, Second Floor

#### SUSAN PICKERING ROTHAMEL, A RECEPTION: MAY 12, 6-9 P.M.

An opportunity to meet Rothamel, to view and purchase her works in such diverse media as collage, oils, watercolor and pottery forms. For reservations, please call 591-7696, ext. 294.

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## Caring...



# Orphaned raccoon befriended by family

By Joanne Maliszewski  
staff writer

He was named Charlie Brown with the hope that he'll soon have a sibling that can be named Lucy or Linus to share his childhood with.

But Charlie's childhood won't be that long. As with other baby raccoons, it can't be. "They have to grow fast or they'll be eaten," Farmington Hills resident Beverly Cornell said.

Charlie was born two weeks ago today. As of Thursday, he weighed a grand total of eight ounces.

"He landed in someone's fireplace in Livonia," Cornell said of the infant who came into her care when he was three days old.

Charlie lost his mother and siblings when he fell down the chimney of the fireplace in which his mother was nesting with her newborns. The Livonia residents called Critter Control. But by then, the mother and her other babies had left.

Charlie was given to the state Department of Natural Resources, which called Cornell, licensed by the

**Ideally, Beverly Cornell would like to get another baby raccoon so Charlie learns how to interact and become a raccoon. 'He's going to think he's a human or a dog,' Cornell said.**

agency to care for wild orphaned animals until they are either old enough or well enough to be returned to the wild.

CHARLIE'S EYES are still closed and will remain so for perhaps another 1 1/2 weeks or so. His tiny ears are just beginning to unfold. At first, Cornell fed Charlie with a syringe, giving him a puppy supplement and vitamins one drop at a time every 45 minutes. "Every day, he can go a half-hour longer (before feeding)," Cornell said.

There's no leaving Charlie on his

own. Because he is to be fed so often, now with a prewarmer bottle, the baby raccoon accompanies Cornell just about everywhere she goes, whether to a bag game or to dinner with friends.

Charlie lives in an aquarium warmed with light, similar to an incubator. Cornell made him a little sleeping bag, complete with a thermal baby blanket, high Charlie has fallen in love with. "He snuggles on his blanket to go to sleep," Cornell said.

His bedroom also complete with a stuffed animal at night, reminding him of his mother's heartbeat. When he's a bit older and his eyes are open, Cornell will put in a cat litter box and start him on nibbles of dry dog and cat food. But Charlie will remain on the bottle for about two months.

With his eyes closed and his ears only beginning to open, Charlie is learning about his surroundings with the help of ever-watching nose. "It's interesting to watch his instincts react," she said.

Charlie already appears to know through scent—who in the Cor-

nell family is caring for him at any given moment.

AS CHARLIE grows, he will live in a new large cage, with toys and equipment to help teach him how to be a raccoon. He'll learn to climb on a cat scratching post. When he's old enough, Cornell will take him outside, where he'll learn to dig for worms and other important skills raccoons need to know to survive in the wild.

Ideally, Cornell would like to get another baby raccoon so Charlie learns how to interact and become a

raccoon. "He's going to think he's a human or a dog," Cornell said.

While Charlie matures, Cornell is keeping a log, hoping one day to publish a book on caring for wild orphan animals. Charlie is not the first orphan Cornell and her family have adopted. Birds, squirrels and other baby raccoons have taken the same route Charlie is now taking.

"I try to do a lot of reading. I read any book I can get my hands on. But there's not a lot of information on wild orphan animals, so I'm learning a lot on my own," Cornell said.

When Charlie is about four or five

months old, Cornell will take him to a friend's acreage and let him go. Former baby raccoons Jack and Jill, cared for and raised by Cornell and her family last year, now live there.

The raccoon pair was released to the wild last summer. The Cornell continued to visit Jack and Jill in the wild. The last time they saw the raccoons was in February, and the pair still came running when the Cornell called their names.

"I think we'll stay away for awhile, because we want them to really not to know us anymore," Cornell said.

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# Area's residents face off over abortion

By Wayne Peel  
staff writer

John Yurko of Plymouth said he spent Saturday outside two abortion

clinics to save children.

"I'm here for the children," he said, carrying a brochure depicting photographs of aborted fetuses. "How can you look at that and say

it's not a human life?"

But Marjorie Long of Farmington Hills wondered what kind of choices her own children would be forced to make if abortion were outlawed.

"I'm concerned we're going backward on the issue," she said. Yurko and Long, as well as hundreds of other area volunteers, formed the back bone of grassroots campaigns that met head on, as the national abortion controversy spilled over into suburban Wayne and Oakland counties.

THE DAY began with songs and sloganeering outside Women's Center, 23770 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills, and ended with the arrest of an estimated 40 pro-life volunteers outside WomanCare of Livonia, 27634 Five Mile. Additional protests were held outside a Sterling Heights clinic.

Pro-life and pro-choice heavyweights, including Joseph Scheidler, founder of the Pro-Life Activist Network, and Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, were active in weekend events. But it was the local volunteers who served as foot soldiers in the on-going abortion rights battle.

Those in favor of outlawing abortion estimated that at least 400 peo-

ple demonstrated outside one or both of the centers.

Those in favor of its continued legalization estimated at least 150 people were involved in counter-demonstrations.

Both sides said the bulk of their ranks was drawn from metropolitan Detroit volunteers.

"We have some people from out of state, but I'd say most are from somewhere around here," said Bob Hoey of Troy, who participated in both area demonstrations.

"WE'RE NOT protesting against them," Hoey said, referring to the pro-choice forces nearby. "Really, this is a repentance for our own inaction for so long."

Pro-choice advocates also said they were making up for past inaction.

"Our voices might not have been heard in the past, but now they are," said Carol King of Detroit, an organizer for Metropolitan Detroit Action for Choice, a newly formed coalition of NOW members and members of Planned Parenthood and the Michigan Abortion Rights Action League, among other groups.

Yard, also present at both sites, agreed. "If we didn't show up, the news media would present one side and that would be very, very mis-

leading," she said.

Leaders on both sides of the issue gathered in the Detroit area this weekend, as the U.S. Supreme Court reviewed Roe vs. Wade, the controversial 1973 high court ruling that prohibited state interference with abortion during the first three months of pregnancy.

Pro-life forces heard speeches and viewed films during a two-day meeting at a Livonia motel.

Meanwhile, pro-choice advocates gathered at NOW's Southfield headquarters to discuss their own strategy.

Approximately half the pro-life forces gathered at the Madonna College parking lot, but said their early morning meeting wasn't under the

auspices of the Livonia liberal arts college.

"We've used Madonna as a launching pad before," said pro-life advocate Al Kresta of Detroit. "But it wasn't under their auspices." A college spokeswoman, contacted Friday, said she had no knowledge anyone would be using the college's Schoolcraft Road lot.

Pro-life advocates said they were supportive of Operation Rescue, the group that organized the Sterling Heights demonstration, but added most weren't formally aligned with that group.

"We're more of a loose organization," Hoey said. "Most of these people found out about it in some way and wanted to help."

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SUNDAY: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.



## community calendar

### FRENCH PROGRAM

Monday, May 1 — There will be an organizational meeting for the 1989-90 French Back to Back class 7:30 p.m. at West Middle School. Parents of interested children, ages 9-11, are invited to attend. For more information, call Miller School at 451-4545.

### STRETCHING AND TONING

Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning May 3 — The Canton Township Park and Recreation Department in conjunction with the Fitness Factory is offering a 6-week mini session from 10:30-11:30 a.m. of stretch and toning classes in the lower level of the Canton Township Administration Building. The combination of exercises would include warm-ups, muscle stretches and body toning, using the rubberband for more definition. The cost is \$24 for six weeks, you must register in person at Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. For more information, call 397-5110.

### PRINTS REUNION

Saturday, May 6 — Plymouth Paw Prints former 4-H Dog Obedience club are trying to locate alumni. If you are a former member or know someone who is, please call Edna Terry at 453-6760.

### BAZAAR

Saturday, May 6 — The seniors at Tonquish Creek Manor will be having an arts and crafts bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 6, in their community room. Tonquish Creek Manor is at 1160 Sheridan, two blocks west of Main Street off of Ann Arbor Trail. A raffle will be held. Prices will include a hand-tied quilt. Raffle tickets are available in advance at the office. For more information, call 455-8460.

### TIGERS GAME

Saturday, May 6 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the first in a series of family trips to see the Detroit Tigers play. The bus leaves Canton Township Administration Building parking lot at 12:45 p.m. The cost, \$7.50 per person, includes ticket and bus transportation. Call 397-5110 for further details.

### PLAY SAND

Sunday, May 6, 20 — The Plymouth Jaycees will be having their annual sand box fill for Plymouth and

Canton residents from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sand is delivered to your home or you can pick it up behind Plymouth Township DPW yard which is located off Mill Street, near Ann Arbor Road. The cost is \$4.50 per wheelbarrow and is delivered to your home. To place orders, call 420-4066.

### FLEA MARKET

Saturday, May 6 — The "30 and Over Club" of Knights of Columbus will sponsor the Biggest Little Flea Market from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the K of C Grounds, Mill Street (Lilley Road) between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail. The cost is \$15 per table or 2 for \$25. Space can be reserved by calling 459-0113 or 453-3586.

### NATURE WALK

Sunday, May 7 — The Holiday Nature Preserve Association will sponsor a wildflower tour at 1 p.m. in Canton. Enter at the Koppertown road entrance north of Warren.

### OPEN HOUSE

Monday, May 8 — Plymouth Christian Academy invites the public to an Open House at 43065 Joy Road, Canton, in the school library. You can meet the principals, take a tour of the facilities, and receive information concerning the 1989-90 school year. For more information, call 459-3505.

### OPEN HOUSE

Monday, May 8 — Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran School, 42890 Cherry Hill, Canton, invites you to its kindergarten open house at 7 p.m. The Friends of the Canton Public Library are hosting their first annual used book sale in June. Used paperback and hard cover books are needed for a successful sale. Books may be dropped off at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road, clearly marked "Friends - Book Sale." If you have a large quantity and need to arrange a pick-up, please call the Friends' coordinator at 397-0999.

### FOOD FOR SENIORS

The Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon is an official food distribution site for Focus: Hope, a food for seniors program, which provides monthly food to Canton senior citizens. Eligible Canton residents may pick up quantities of juice, meat, dry beans, peanut butter, egg mix, cheese and other items. To determine if you are eligible, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

### ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY

Wednesday evenings — An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being

formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet on Wednesday 5:30-6:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pragnan at 459-7690. The Oakwood Canton Health Center is at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

### PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18- to 21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for spring semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. For more information, call Growth Works Inc. at 455-4090 and ask for Jim Grimmer.

### SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Romulus Help Center of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1989. The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks that may include leaf raking, snow removal and grass cutting. Individuals must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information, call the Romulus Help Center chore program at 942-7585.

### NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in

the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is for protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

### SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

### HANDYMAN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 453-1234, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

### COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month in Room 3510 of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Anyone interested in the organization may attend monthly meetings.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR THE COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Announcements for the community calendar should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

### TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for 3- or 4-year-olds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-5464.

### BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING

Beautiful Landscaping begins at Plymouth Nursery and Garden Center. 453-5511. 9900 Ann Arbor Road, just 7 miles west of I-275.

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## PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1989 A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, May 10, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following: NR-87-11 - 684 W. Ann Arbor Rd. - Dick Scott Dodge - Modification to Site Plan. Zoned B-3 General Business. Applicant: Richard L. Scott.

RZ-89-02 - A Public Hearing will be held for the proposed rezoning of Lots 344-345 of Plymouth Assessors Plat No. 13 L&P 46 of Wayne County Records from O-1 Office to B-2 General Business. These Lots are also known as 354, 360, 376, 392 S. Harvey Street and 1034 W. Ann Arbor Trail. All interested persons are invited to attend. Public: May 1, 1989

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, May 23, 1989 Time: 7:00 p.m. Place: 41600 Six Mile Road ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 77 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provisions of the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Tuesday, April 25, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center located at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48170 for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 77 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to Sections 4.1, 4.2, 4.3 Churches by making changes to the section. The tentative text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday - 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Township Clerk's Office, Northville Township Civic Center. CHARLES DELANDO (51/89 PO) CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION (5/4 & 5/18/89 NR)

ROLAND J. THOMAS, JR. Secretary, Board of Education ADDENDUM Please Take Further Notice that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan will be held in conjunction with the Annual School Election. Public: May 1 and May 8, 1989

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# Abortion question threatens right-to-die bill

By Tim Richard staff writer

A patient's "right-to-die" bill sailed through the Michigan Senate but may be doomed in the House because it tries to protect the unborn. "Right to Life" wants to use this as a way to get fetal rights into law. It has no chance in the House," said Rep. David Hollister, D-East Lansing, who recently abandoned his efforts for a patient's rights bill after 15 years.

"It could be muzzed up by pro-choice people," said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville.

THE 29-5 VOTE for Senate Bill 293 — with all area senators voting yes — failed to reflect the deep division over a section to protect the unborn and the "nutrition and hydration" issue.

Here are the basic provisions: Under common law, a person's grant of power of attorney loses effect when the person becomes incapacitated. Dillingham's bill, an amendment to the probate code,

would allow a patient to grant a "durable power of attorney" to make medical treatment decisions after the patient becomes incapacitated. Usually, the power will be granted to a close family member.

But pro-choice senators such as Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, fought a provision to protect an embryo or fetus. It says that if a patient were pregnant, a patient's advocate decision to withhold medical treatment would have to be reviewed by a probate court. The judge would have to appoint a guardian ad litem to represent the unborn's interests — which would include its survival.

"IT'S BEING entangled with the abortion question," said Pollack, one of the "no" voters.

Added Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit, another "no" vote: "I'm opposed to a guardian for a fetus or embryo. We invite a stranger in, in derogation of a mother's wish."

Senators narrowly defeated, 16-18, an amendment by Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing, to drop the rights of the unborn section.

"With advancing technology," said Sederburg, "how do we handle the political rights of the embryo? The extension of that argument (a guardian for an embryo) staggers the mind."

Sponsor Dillingham argued against Sederburg's amendment but conceded the section has little chance in the House, where pro-choice Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, chairs the Judiciary Committee.

"What is the case where there's an inheritance in question? Shouldn't an embryo have the right to enjoy money?" said Dillingham, defending the section.

Here is how Observer & Eccentric area senators voted on the key Sederburg amendment:

Yes — Doug Cruce, R-Troy, William Faust, D-Westland, Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, and Richard Fessler, R-Commerce.

No — R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, George Z. Hart, D-Deerborn, and Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford.

Senators also rejected, 16-18, an amendment by William Faust, D-Westland, to remove a section prohibiting a patient advocate from withholding nutrition and hydration of the terminally ill.

The majority listened to Dillingham, who argued: "We distinguish between 'allow' and 'cause' (the patient to die). If death is due to lack of nutrition and hydration, it's wrong."

THE USUAL conversational buzz on the Senate floor stopped as Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, told of his experience as a medical doctor.

He told of a cancer patient he kept alive for six months although the man's wife and family couldn't bear to enter his room. "The man died of neck rot . . . You can't talk, you can't eat, you smell bad, and your face is falling off . . . It blew out my artery, and he died."

Schwarz added: "I have made horrible mistakes, keeping patients alive weeks and months past their time. Make no mistake: With cancer, there is a time. Patient advocate is a good concept."

## Area residents win honors for photos

Nine residents from Wayne and Oakland counties received honorable mention honors during the recent Michigan Humane Society photography contest.

Their photos, and those taken by all other prize winners, are on display at the Fisher Building, Detroit now through May 14.

The grand prize winner was Sharon Elliott of St. Clair Shores. She was honored for her color photo-

graph of a snow leopard behind bars.

Honorable mention prizes went to Tom Bert and Paula Suter, both of Rochester Hills; Kathy Brinkman and Janet Colligan, both of Troy; Delphine Delaney and Frederick Wolf, both of Redford Township; Joyce Stevens, Livonia and Mickey Wier, Canton Township.

Over 500 entries were submitted,

a Michigan Humane Society spokeswoman said.

The contest raised money for the society's Emergency Rescue Program.

The humane society in a private, non-profit organization that operates three shelters. Shelter sites include Rochester Hills and Westland. Additional information is available by calling 872-3400.

## Children's Olympics scheduled

Nursery School Olympics will be held at Hines Park on Saturday, May 20.

Open to all nursery-school aged children, the event includes paper plate discus, marshmallow shot put, very miniature golf, soft dart throw, guessing contests and checkerboard penny toss, among other events.

Children may participate in as many events as they like.

Participants are encouraged to decorate their tricycles or strollers for a red, white and blue parade after the events. School banners are welcome.

Events will be held 11:15 a.m. to noon. The parade will be 11:45 a.m. to noon.

Participants are invited to bring a blanket and picnic lunch.

Those who plan to participate are asked to write the Wayne County Parks, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, Mich. 48185. The parks system needs to know how many children each adult will bring.

Because parking is limited, participants are asked to car pool.

The event is co-sponsored by Livonia Recreation and the Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Council. More information is available through the Wayne County Parks, 261-1630.

## Wine tasting class planned

Wines of the Americas, a five-week class targeted toward wine wine connoisseurs, will be offered at Schoolcraft College beginning May 15. The fee is \$80.

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# Graham visit, millage spark controversy

## Censorship by CBE

An open letter to CBE officials:

Thank you for the unsolicited Newsletter that I received from you and the group called Citizens for Better Education or CBE.

On the first page, you state "The video (What Are Friends For) portrays religious alternatives with a satanic/occultic origin. The adverse psychological result and emotional side effects that can result in experimentation — paranoia — fear — suicidal thoughts — and so on." Any religion can cause these results including Christianity. A little further down on the same page, you state "The video is an excellent introduction into religion, promotion of which is prohibited in a public educational institution."

What your group doesn't seem to realize is that to prevent any visual or reading material which does not follow your standard of "what is morally appropriate" is in itself, promotion of a religion, yours.

You quote the American Heritage Dictionary to censor "to examine literature, plays, or other materials and remove or suppress what is considered morally or otherwise objectionable." I agree, but who makes this determination for the community?

I am sorry you could not stick to your point and had to bring into the discussion, how you felt about abortion and sex education. Maybe we can take up those subjects in another discussion.

"We the People, Govern the Schools" you said in your newsletter. I again agree. The school board was elected by you and me and is charged with making decisions that reflect the communities wishes. Six of the seven members are doing just that. One only listens to herself or you.

Charles E. VanVleet, Plymouth

## Visit irks resident

To the editor:  
The decision my husband and I made to remain in Plymouth, knowing we could get more house for our money in other communities, was based on the fact that we wanted our three children in the Plymouth

## from our readers

School System. We feel it is a good school system, with good teachers and programs. It scares me, however, that a group like the Citizens for Better Education, headed by Diane Daskalakis, seems to be gaining so much power over our system: power to jeopardize millages needed to keep these teachers and programs, and power to elect school board members who pull students like Barbara Graham did out of the classroom of the Plymouth Canton High School English teacher, Barbara Masters.

I was appalled when I read your article, "Official's visit upsets students." Graham had no business going into Masters' classroom and interrogating her students in a "hostile manner," nor had she any right to remove teaching material from the classroom.

I attended Plymouth schools from kindergarten through my graduation in 1976. Mrs. Masters' Zen and Emerson class was one of the best I had. In her class, I was not taught satanism, nor was I turned away from Christianity. I was not turned into a rebel, and I did not learn about homosexuality. However, had any of these subjects come up, I'm sure it would have been discussed in a reasonable, intelligent, and open manner.

In Masters' class, I learned not what to think, but how to think, to keep my mind open to all sides of an issue (I cannot think of a more important lesson for today's high school students). It's ironic that one of the teachers who Diane Daskalakis seems determined to censor is the one from whom she could learn the most.

I hope an investigation will be conducted regarding this incident. Plymouth schools stand to lose too much by allowing this fanatical hunt to continue in the name of "Better Education."

Ann Anthony, Plymouth

## Educational expectations

To the editor:  
Like it or not, morals, values, and education are inseparable. Education is merely the process of

transferring to our children the skills, knowledge, and concepts we value as important to life and living. These values, of necessity, are based on our morals.

So, the differences in viewpoints we are witnessing in our community derive from a fundamental difference in morals. Some believe that illicit sex, satanism, and occult influences are completely normal and should be accepted as a regular part of the human experience. Others feel these influences are counter-productive and have no place in the educational process.

The average parent takes certain things for granted regarding the education of their child in public schools. For instance, most parents would expect their child to learn the basics — math, science, English, etc. Beyond that, the parents also expect specific points of knowledge, important to our culture, to be included in the curriculum. Information about U.S. history and government, world geography, political systems, and religions contribute to the student having an "open mind" (we've been hearing so much of lately). Parents are increasingly finding that their children are not learning "the basics."

Many of the critics of CBE are trying to imply that the organization's only concern is to eliminate the controversial material. However, our problems are much larger than that. In addition to eliminating destructive course material, we need to raise our academic standards and performance goals. After all, students will seldom achieve beyond what is expected of them by their parents and teachers.

To this end, more money is not nearly as important as more commitment. Perhaps, once the citizens see this higher level of commitment from the school board, administrators and teachers, they will stop defeating every millage request that comes along.

Robert E. Anderson Jr., Canton

## Graham visit an intrusion

To the editor:  
Hello!

I am writing in regards to the article that graced your April 17 front page, "Official's visit upsets students."

It seems Barbara Graham has the right to do what she wants, when she wants, because she is a school board member. If I had walked into that classroom, refused to identify myself and interrogated students, they would have dragged me out by my heels. And rightly so!

What gives her the right to do this and get away with it? The rules of any school state that visitors are to identify themselves at any time and not disrupt the function of the school day.

I agree with the humanities teacher, Barbara Masters, on her opinion of Graham as unethical and unfitting a school board member. If Graham had time to kill, why didn't she observe the school after identifying herself instead of agitating students and teachers alike?

Barbara Graham has pushed the CBE (Citizens for Better Education) back by promoting censorship against the Metro Times. She must realize homosexuality is a part of this world and students must deal with it, not hide behind a curtain of ignorance. Students need to learn about this world so they will continue to learn long after they graduate.

If Graham decides to repeat this crude stunt, I hope they eject her from the school for disruption and trespassing. Schools should not cater to any one person or group. Society must guard against censorship of any kind.

No person should censor another, since no person thinks or feels like the other. Thank you for your time and consideration on this matter. And I commend the Observer on its commitment to reporting the news that affects our city.

Kevin Bolton, Canton

## Graham visit supported

To the editor:  
We were both amused and amazed by your headline in the April 17 issue, "Officials visit upsets students." I think the teachers and principal may have been upset by her visit and comments but surely not the students. Your paper says "announced" — the Crier states she

checked in at the office. You further state students and faculty will lodge a complaint with the Board of Education.

Barbara Masters, the teacher of the classroom visited by Barbara Graham (who happens to be a member of the Board of Education) found Graham's visit, to quote your article, "Outrageous, unethical and unbefitting." Why? Because she criticized the art work displayed in the classroom, calling it depressing? Or was Miss Masters upset because Graham is backed by CBE, which has been critical of astrologers and R-rated movies that were shown in the school, until recently and maybe still are. Graham also removed a copy of the Metro Times, which she found inappropriate in a school room. We have never even heard of the Metro Times, but your paper states there are ads that deal with "gays and homosexuals." Masters states the paper was there because of an article on the destruction of the rain forest.

If Masters thought the article was of interest to her class, why didn't she clip it out and then show it to students? We are sure the high school students are aware of homosexual behavior, but papers with ads of the nature have no place in a classroom.

Perhaps this letter makes us sound like supporters or members of the CBE. We only know of them through your paper, and I know, again from your paper, that they are opposed to a millage increase for the schools, as I and my husband are.

Taxes are out of sight in Canton, as in most communities, and it is time the people of Canton took a long hard look at how our money is being spent on "educating" our children.

If fees have to be charged for students to play sports, so be it. We are not being critical of sports per se, but if it is a choice of the three R's and sports, we choose the three R's. The schools have to learn to bite the bullet just like "some" of us in Canton do. We're sure there is waste in the schools.

We applaud Barbara Graham on her school visit, and perhaps other board members should do the same. A few years ago we read in the Observer that the fire alarm system had been disconnected in the high schools because students were setting the system off. At the time we thought, "How sad for students lives to be endangered because a few thought their pranks were cute," not to mention what the system cost taxpayers to be installed. Tell us, is it in working condition today?

Three cheers to you, Barbara Graham — you're our kind of lady. Keep up the good work!

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cullen, Canton

## Kids are the issue

To the editor:

For the past several months, the Observer has devoted a great deal of space to the Plymouth Canton Schools, particularly the financial needs and problems. I've read letters to the editor about teachers' pay, the CBE, censorship, taxes and school financing, the behavior of board of education members, and even the kind of car the superintendent drives.

I'm very worried that the citizens of the community will confuse these issues with what is really at stake on June 12 when, once again, the millage question is placed on the ballot. These issues are not what we will be asked to address. The issue is kids and what we as a community are willing to provide for them in educational services.

When we moved to Canton 13 years ago, we were told two things: 1. The schools were good. 2. The taxes were high. Both things were true. Our children have received a good education and we've always felt that the people who run the schools sincerely care about providing a sound educational program for kids.

Our taxes are indeed high and increasing every year. However, it is a question of priorities and good schools, even if they mean high taxes, remain high on the list.

The future for our kids — that's what we are being asked to vote on June 12. The board of education has hopefully received the message that there are some very real and very serious concerns about the schools and every attempt should be made to become responsive enough to the community to resolve them.

However, the vote on June 12 is not going to decide those issues — that will take time and those other issues will still be there regardless of how we vote that day. Our vote is going to decide what happens to our kids immediately in the next school year.

I cannot believe an educated, informed and involved community like Plymouth Canton will let their chilling decision by refusing to provide additional money for education. A community that won't educate and nurture its children, regardless of the hardship, is a community that has lost its soul.

I sincerely hope that we will keep in mind that this is the real issue on the ballot. The issue is kids.

Gayle Green, Canton



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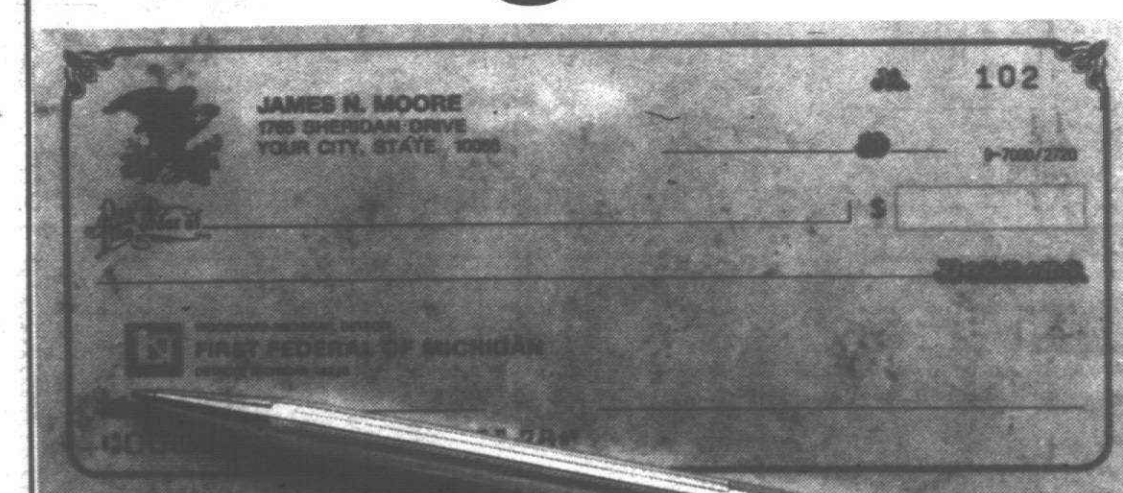
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# County parks plan celebration

Wayne County Parks will celebrate its 70th anniversary Saturday, May 6, with a series of programs at Hines Park.

Activities for children and adults will be held at the Nankin Mills Recreation Area, Westland, beginning at 1 p.m.

Children's events include:  
• Diaper Derby — A crawling race for babies. The male and female winners will be crowned king and queen.

• Toddler Trot — A race for children 2 and under.

• Big Wheel Grand Prix — Races for children of all ages will be held though a slalom course.

Events for older children and adults include:

• Walk Michigan — Everyone who walks at least one mile along Hines Drive will be entered in a free drawing to win an all-expense paid trip to Mackinac Island for this year's Labor Day Bridge Walk.

• Nature Walk — A tour through Holiday Park, the event is sponsored by the Holiday Park

Nature Association.

• Parkway Art — Artists are invited to draw on a section of Hines Drive with chalk. The winning artist will receive tickets to a Detroit Tigers baseball game.

• Art in the Park — The judged show is open to works capturing the parks' heritage and country spirit. Drawings, painting and photography will be included.

Hines Park's beach volleyball courts will be open for games and a sand castle building contest.

The anniversary celebration

also kicks off this year's "Saturday in the Park" series.

Six miles of Hines Drive will be closed to traffic every Saturday through Sept. 23 for walkers, joggers and bicyclists. Hines Drive will be closed between the Warrendale Picnic Area, west of Outer Drive, and Nankin Mills, near Ann Arbor Trail.

Other upcoming parks events include Mud Day, Saturday, May 13, and the Nursery School Olympics, Saturday, May 20.

## Mud day is set for kids to get dirty just for fun

Mud Day, a day for youngsters to play in the mud with their parents' consent, returns to the Wayne County Parks on Saturday, May 13.

A mud field will be set up at the Nankin Mills Picnic Area, on Hines Drive near Ann Arbor Trail, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Youngsters who make the biggest mess of themselves will be crowned Mr. and Ms. Mud.

Participants are advised to wear their oldest clothing to the event and bring a clean set of clothes for the ride home. All participants must wear shoes.

A changing area will be provided, though participants are advised to bring a towel for cleaning off. Participants will receive a plastic garbage bag to take their dirty clothes home. Representatives from Tubs and Tumblers Coin Laundry and Dry Cleaning will be handing out discount coupons to mothers and fathers.

Because parking is limited, participants are asked to carpool. The event will be held Sunday, May 14, if Saturday temperatures fall below 50 degrees.



Six miles of the Middle Rouge Parkway (Hines Drive) will be closed to traffic 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every Saturday through Sept. 23 for walkers, joggers and bicyclists. Hines Drive will be

closed between the Warrendale Picnic Area, west of Outer Drive, and Nankin Mills, near Ann Arbor Trail.

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## taste buds

chef Larry Janes



## Flowers to smell and eat

Ah, spring! With spring comes flowers, a delight to the senses. Not only do flowers offer us a lovely fragrance to behold, they also include a sight that will cheer and a touch that can soothe.

But most of us never get the opportunity to realize that flowers are also intriguing to the sense of taste. Many flowers are edible and what was originally touted as another flaky California trend continues to blossom for the adventuresome cook.

In total honesty, Californians never really started the trend of cooking with flowers. Rose water dates back to the first century B.C. in Persian literature. The Romans enjoyed honey with lavender and frequently cooked with roses and violets to add zest to their dishes. Gladiolus bulbs were once baked with wine, as many of us do today with garlic bulbs.

However, since the 19th century, cooking with flowers has been looked down upon, mainly because flowers then were so often associated with peasants, who regularly cooked with them.

EATING FLOWERS is as easy as picking them from your garden, especially the blossoms from herbs, as long as they have not been sprayed with pesticides.

Flowers add a new dimension of color and taste, reviving an outdated trend, a resurgence of aroma to various salads, dressings, vinegars, sauces and ice creams. Chopped flowers such as pansies and borage can be used in flavoring homemade pastas. Steeping rose petals or geranium leaves in milk for ice cream will give the ice cream a more unusual taste and a definite sweeter aroma.

My tiger lilies are just beginning to sprout but I can't wait to get my hands on the buds and combine them with game dishes, especially duck. They can be inserted in the cavities while cooking or can be strategically placed around the wild game.

I'm really excited about the fact of using squash blossoms with cooking. Anyone who has planted a few zucchini plants can appreciate the fact that there is only so much you can do with club-sized zucchinis. Now, an early-morning jaunt to the garden will have me reaping all the new blossoms which can be stuffed with cheese, chopped, fried and sprinkled over pasta or just plainly sauteed with other vegetables.

The range of edible flowers is wide, but be warned that only certain varieties are edible. For example, you can cook with the pot marigold (calendula), but the African marigold is a poor choice for cooking. The marsh marigold (American cowslip) is poisonous.

If you are looking for a good source, check out "Cooking With Flowers" by Jenny Leggett (Fawcett Columbine, 1987). Another good choice would be "Cooking from the Garden" by Rosaling Creasy (Sierra Club Books, 1988).

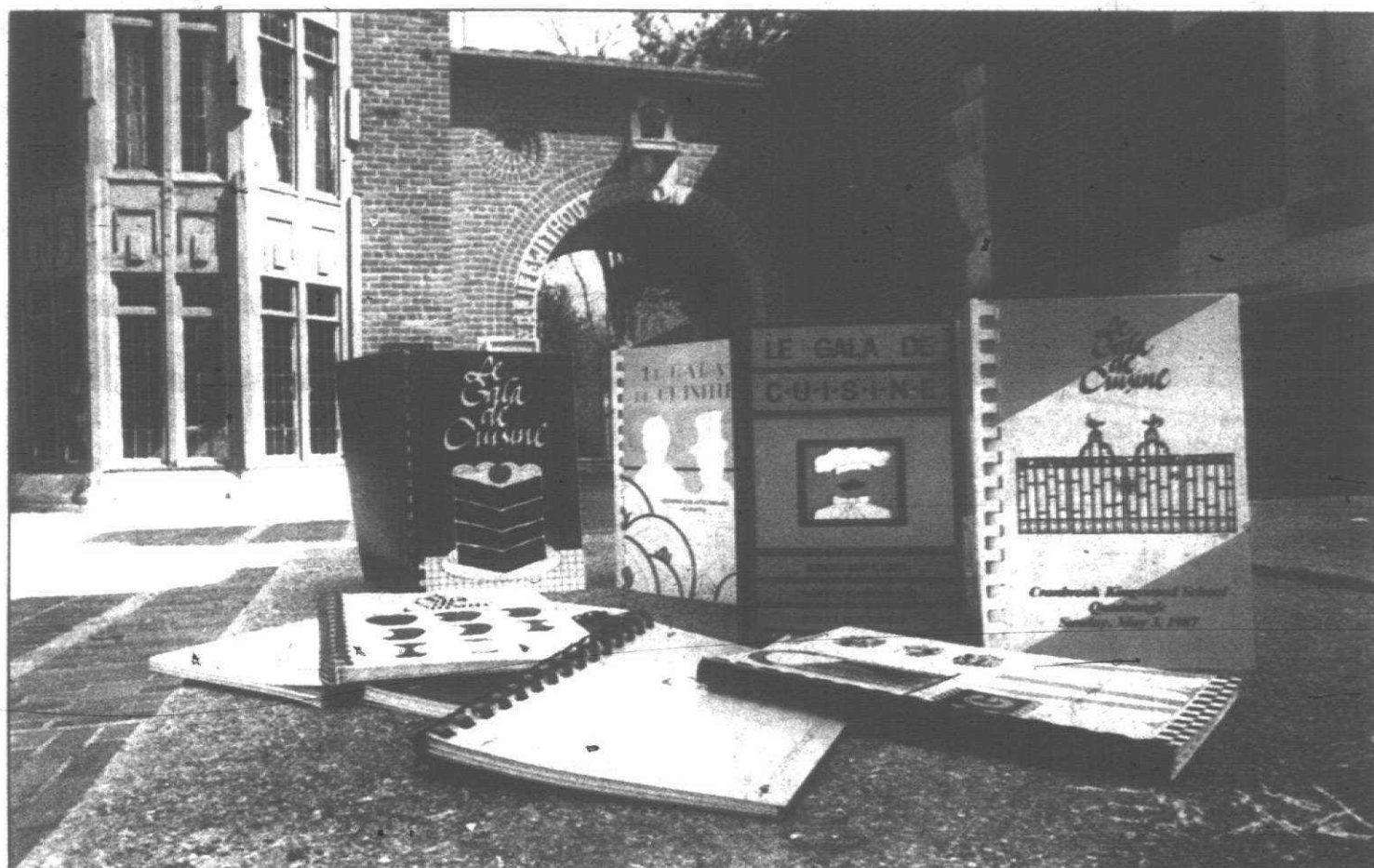
Here are some recipes you might like to try.

### BEER BATTER SQUASH BLOSSOMS

2 large eggs, separated  
1 tablespoon white vinegar  
1 tablespoon water  
1 1/4 cups flat beer  
1 1/4 tablespoons oil  
1 1/4 cups flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
pinch sugar  
15-20 squash blossoms

Place egg whites in a food processor bowl or mix by hand, using a wire whip. Stir in vinegar and mix till the whites hold their shape. Beat egg yolks, beer and oil in processor or by hand until well mixed. Add flour, salt and sugar and beat well. Stir in beaten egg whites. Cover and store in refrigerator for 2 hours. Before dipping squash blossoms, mix well by hand.

Please turn to Page 3



The 10 cookbooks printed for Le Gala de Cuisine are photographed at the Cranbrook Schools' Quadrangle, where the annual culinary event is held. The benefit, always the first Sunday

in May, will celebrate its 11th year. Recipes from participating chefs are featured in the cookbooks.

STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

The 11th annual Le Gala de Cuisine will be held from 3-7 p.m. Sunday at Cranbrook Schools' Elsie Saarensen-designed Quadrangle. Tickets are \$125, or \$175 patron, \$200 benefactor. Proceeds benefit Cranbrook Schools' scholarship funds. For more information call 645-3134.

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

ALONG WITH ALL the glorious food and drink at Cranbrook Schools' Le Gala de Cuisine, afternoon partygoers receive a specially created cookbook and a poster each year.

Chairman of the 1989 Le Gala is Mary Ann Lutomski of Bloomfield Hills, who has been attending the annual event since its first year in 1979. She said that, as far as she knows, she is the only person who has collected a copy of each Le Gala cookbook — all 10 of them.

Unpretentious and practical, Lutomski is planning this year's event with an easy manner that belies her busy schedule. She squeezed in an interview, leaving her house just as an inspection for its upcoming sale was getting under way. After a stop at the Cranbrook School Quadrangle, where photographs for this article were taken, she chatted about the cookbook in Cranbrook's public relations office before going on to a diet program she has just enrolled in.

Each of the chefs who participate in Le Gala is asked to contribute a

## Each gala brings new cookbook

recipe to the year's cookbook, although not necessarily the same recipe they will be serving. Lutomski

said, "Normally, the chef is attempting to serve you something new and exciting at Le Gala. For the cookbook recipe, they can submit an old favorite."



THIS YEAR'S cookbook is still at the printers. Students in the middle or upper school of Cranbrook Kingswood compete to create the award-winning design that is translated to the Le Gala poster. The runner-up's design is always used for the cookbook cover.

First prize in the 1989 poster contest went to Rina Saigal, a ninth grader at Cranbrook Kingswood School. She learned the steps of silk-screening when her design, of lobsters on a plate, was turned into a poster by Grafiskas of Birmingham.

Ghita Jones, the second place winner, is a senior at Cranbrook Kingswood. "She has been accepted at Parsons in the field of fashion de-

sign," Lutomski said. Jones' design, showing the fountain of the Quad, will grace the cookbook cover.

Lutomski said this year Le Gala planners are updating the look of the cookbook. There is a redesign, with more emphasis on the recipe, and the chef's photograph moved from the top of the page. "I don't like to put my fingers on people's faces," said Lutomski, opening one of the old cookbooks to show how that was a problem.

"We are also going to be numbering the pages and have an index and table of contents," she said. "Our aim is organizing the recipes so they are easily referred to and used."

Lutomski said, "I love to cook." She admitted, however, the previous Le Gala cookbooks were more for perusing than using. "I read them and get ideas," she said of the 10 she has. "I feel some of the recipes are very vital."

KINGSWOOD GRADUATE Tobye Wietzke of Bloomfield Hills, cookbook chairman this year, is working on the cookbook redesign. She and her business partner, Judy Lloyd, are creative advertising consultants in the Detroit area.

Lutomski is a graduate of Kingswood School and her husband Karl is a graduate of Cranbrook School. She has attended every Le Gala since the event began, keeping the cookbooks from each year, and has worked on Le Gala committees for the past five years.

One of the changes she noticed

Please turn to Page 3

## 'Creative cuisine' is tops at Medallion

The Laxa family has had a battle on its hands operating a restaurant in West Bloomfield's Crosswinds Mall. Antonio and Avelina Laxa fought for business under the banner of the Aristocrat and Oliverio's before winning their way into diners' hearts under the latter name.

Then, in 1987, an ice storm forced them to close for several months of repairs and remodeling. The new operation had a new look and, unfortunately, few of its old customers.

All that's behind them now. The Laxas are conquering new worlds under their new name, Medallion, and with their sons, Pierre and Tony, at their sides. They deserve the restaurateur's Red Badge of Courage.

Taking its name from the Laxas' quest for excellence, and using the Medallion rose as its motif, the restaurant offers comfort, style — and great food.

WHATEVER YOU CHOOSE from the varied menu, your meal will be served on an extra-large white china plate, looking quite elegant against the black tablecloth. The fresh vegetables: potatoes, pasta or rice, and entree will be arranged with care and an eye for color (as when they add a splash of purple cabbage). Here, the presentation counts, too, for a complete dining experience.

Medallion's "creative American cuisine" is just what it advertises. Take the grilled chicken breast (\$10.95), which sounds a bit ordinary, and add Chef Eddie Matteson's mixture of fresh herbs and you have a

meal worth remembering. The Canadian whitefish (\$11.95), served with a sauce of tomatoes, oyster mushrooms and fresh dill, is another example of taking something that could be bland and turning it into a winner with careful preparation and presentation.

Not surprisingly, the word "medallion" sets off some of the restaurant's specialties. Like medallions of monk fish. Or medallions of beef. The beef medallions (\$16.95) were tender and juicy, complemented by an almost tangy braise sauce.

Entrees give customers quite a choice, from white Peking duck (\$13.95) — served with a different sauce each night — and green lip mussels and linguine (\$10.50) to Provimi calves liver (\$10.95) — sauteed and served with a sauce of caramelized onions, balsamic vinegar and dried cherries — or cheese tortellini (\$8.95), tossed with boursin cheese, bacon, fresh sage, caramelized onions, mushrooms and tomatoes.

Among the array of desserts was an OK chocolate mousse, which became exquisite when garnished with frozen strawberries.

YOU CAN NOW choose a cappuccino or espresso to complete your meal, but we enjoyed the "regular" coffee accompanied with grated chocolate, cinnamon, and fresh whipped cream. Nice touch.

The restaurant has an air of elegance, with its etched-glass windows, green and black interior, and

clusters of booths and tables. We liked being tucked into a comfortable booth in a quiet corner, where we received excellent service. Somehow you feel welcome to linger — and we did. It wasn't until a week later that we learned the restaurant normally closes a half hour before we finally tore ourselves away.

When friends get together for an overdue visit, it's great to find a spot where the food is premium, the service is excellent — and the setting offers privacy, comfort and an unhurried atmosphere.

We found all that at the Medallion. Details: Medallion, 4343 Or-

hard Lake Road, north of Lone Pine Road, West Bloomfield. 851-5540. Seats 200 and has a room for private parties. Carryout. Catering.

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Eddie Matteson is chef at the Medallion

DAN DEAN/staff photographer



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## Chef Larry's flower recipes

Continued from Page 1

**LAVENDER ICE CREAM**  
14 ounces milk  
3 ounces fresh lavender leaves and flowers  
2 ounces crystallized ginger, chopped  
1 cup sugar  
3 egg yolks  
3 cups heavy whipping cream

In a saucepan, slowly heat milk to 200 degrees. Remove from heat and add lavender. Allow to steep for 15 minutes. Strain while still warm. Add crystallized ginger and sugar, mix well. Place egg yolks in a small bowl, then place half the milk mixture into the yolks, mixing well while adding. Place over low heat and cook, stirring constantly until

mixture reaches 200 degrees. Add 2 cups cold cream and freeze until well chilled. Process in any ice cream freezer.

**SCENTED GERANIUM GRAPEFRUIT DRESSING**  
2 tablespoons fresh-grated pink grapefruit zest/rind  
2 tablespoons sweet pink grapefruit juice  
1/2 lemon  
1 tablespoon fruit-flavored vinegar  
1 teaspoon cider vinegar  
3 tender, scented geranium leaves, minced  
salt and fresh pepper to taste  
2 cup light-flavored olive oil

Place all the ingredients, except the oil, in a bowl and whisk lightly. Add the oil slowly, while whisking. Taste for seasoning and adjust with additional salt and pepper, if necessary. Allow to stand 30 minutes for full flavors to develop.

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## Le Gala chefs contribute to cookbook

Continued from Page 1

with the cookbook recipes, "I think the chefs are very aware that people are fascinated with them (their recipes), and they are making them so that people can use them. They (the chefs) are not as secretive as in the past."

She said a lot of the chefs are getting into heart-healthy kinds of recipes. "Tom MacKinnon has a vinaigrette salad dressing that has no cholesterol." Among other new recipes this year are Keith Farnie's Warm Escalope of Salmon Salad and the Midtown-Cafe's Scrambled Eggs with Chives and Gold Caviar. "Hogan's wants to use the same recipe as last year, Sugoloso Sauce and Garlic Butter."

In 1979, some 24 chefs each contributed a recipe to the cookbook. Now, close to 50 chefs take part in Le Gala, and the cookbook is considerably bigger. Among new recipes represented at the event for 1989 are the Townsend in Birmingham.

ham and the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

"IT'S DIFFICULT to work a new chef in," Lutomski said. "Each year, some drop out, or the committee requests they rotate." The Breadwinner bread store is participating in Le Gala for the first time this year. Charley's Crab, the seafood restaurant in Troy, was represented in the dessert category last year because of no openings in entrees, but this year, "They have been moved to the right position."

Three categories, appetizers, entrees and desserts, are highlighted at Le Gala, with some appetizers served in the classroom area of the Cranbrook campus and under tents in the Quad. Desserts also are arrayed in the outdoor tents.

Le Gala tries to avoid duplications in the food categories. Seafood and pastas are especially popular now.

In the entrees, one chef is doing pork and two are doing beef — "They're getting back to the basics," Lutomski said.

She observed, "More and more chefs are requesting barbecues to grill things — natural grilling." This has moved some of the dishes outdoors. "If it rains, you'll see a lot of chefs with umbrellas," she said with a laugh, adding that it seldom has rained on Le Gala.

Getting the chefs to turn their cookbook recipes in on time can be difficult. Lutomski said last year's cookbook chairman, Eddie Ho, was on vacation in Hawaii when he had to call Chef Raymond Wong of Wong's Eatery in Windsor, for his recipe, which had not arrived.

The current cookbook chairman, Toby Wietzke, will head the same committee next year. In a brief phone interview, she described a change in the cookbook for 1990. "We're going to try to have the chefs photographed in their environment at Le Gala and use the photos next year," Wietzke said.

casser until fine, except pepper. If mixture is too pasty, add a little more olive oil. Add butter to taste.

**GARLIC BUTTER**  
1 pound butter  
1 tablespoon garlic, freshly chopped  
1 tablespoon parsley, freshly chopped  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 teaspoon chervil  
1/4 teaspoon gran. garlic  
1/4 teaspoon lemon juice, fresh  
1/4 teaspoon white wine  
Mix all ingredients well with an electric mixer, cream well. Add salt and pepper to taste.

**SUGOLOSO SAUCE**  
Chef Thomas McGlone, Hogan's, Bloomfield Township  
1 jar of sun-dried tomatoes  
1 small onion  
1 tablespoon garlic  
1 cup olive oil  
pepper, dustless  
Puree all ingredients in food processor until fine.

**Shrimp** — Peel and de-vein any size shrimp, 1 pound.  
Bread — Spread half loaf of Italian bread with garlic butter, slicing vertically. Place in foil and bake at 350 degrees for 8 minutes. Reserve rest of garlic butter for entree.

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# Voles often are mistaken for mice



nature  
**Timothy Nowicki**

Shortly after I turned my car into our subdivision the other night, the headlights revealed a small brown mammal in the road. It hesitated briefly, probably because of the bright lights, and then scurried off to the side of the road.

During that brief pause I was able to identify it as one of the most common mammals in Michigan, a meadow vole. To many people, a small, 4-inch-long animal is a mouse, but closer examination will reveal differences between a mouse and a vole.

Meadow voles have a reddish brown coat color, small eyes, small ears that are hard to see, a large head that blends into the body, and a short tail only 1½ inches long.

Typical white-footed mice that are seen by many people have either a brown or a gray coat color, large ears, very large eyes, a body shape that distinguishes a neck, and a tail 3 inches long.

As their name suggests, meadow voles live in open, grassy, fallow

fields. They have been found in grassy bogs and beaver meadows, in cultivated grassy areas, in clover and in alfalfa. One requirement meadow voles need in their desired habitat is overhead grass that they can tunnel through.

UNLIKE A mole that spends most of its time underground, voles spend all of their time on the ground surface. They construct narrow pathways approximately 1¼ inch wide through the dense grass in order to provide protection from predators overhead.

Spring is a good time to search for these tunnels in meadows and fallow fields. As you follow the tunnels, occasionally you will see a large cluster of fine grasses that was a nest or sleeping quarter.

Voles are relatives of lemmings, and like the lemming exhibit periodic population fluctuations. On the average, these cycles of high and low densities occur every three to four years.



Meadow voles have a reddish brown coat color, small eyes, small ears that are hard to see, a large head that blends into the body, and a short tail just 1½ inches long. They live in open, grassy, fallow fields.

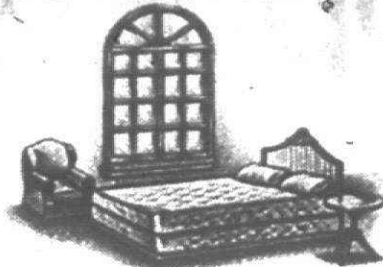
Michigan's high density of 50-60 voles per acre has not come close to a density of 2,500 voles per acre found in Oregon during November 1957.

SMALL MAMMALS at first glance may look similar, but there are differences in physical makeup and in their behavior.

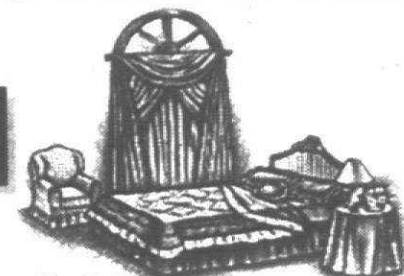
Mice may use the tunnels built by voles, but do not construct their own. Mice eat seeds and fruits, while voles eat just the leafy parts of plants. Differences such as these help these small mammals co-exist in the same area.

The writer is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks Nature Center in Oakland County.

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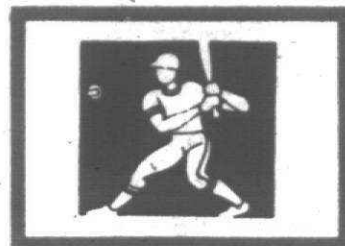


# Sports

Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Monday, May 1, 1989 O&E

(P.C.) C



## Russell inspires Chiefs to 3-1 victory

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

Jenny Russell has a broken hand, but that won't stop her from being active.

Russell's sport is soccer, and she has one of the strongest legs in the area. The high-scoring senior forward put it to good use Friday for Plymouth Canton, collecting an assist on every goal in the Chiefs' 3-1 win over visiting Livonia Stevenson.

Russell had her right hand placed in a cast after breaking it Wednesday against Walled Lake Western, but she intends to play the rest of the season regardless.

The Chiefs are 5-1 overall and wouldn't be the same team without Russell. Crossing passes by Russell set up Canton's goals —

scored by Shannon Meath, Molly Menard and Jenny Steinhebel.

**MENARD'S AND STEINHEBEL'S** goals came minutes apart midway through the second half and broke a 1-1 tie.

"The broken hand has slowed me down, but I just try not to think about it," Russell said. "Everyone has injuries and you've got to play through them."

Said Canton coach Don Smith: "She's pretty tough to hold down. She's a good worker. She'll make things happen, I know that. We'd miss her quite a bit."

Stevenson, 3-2-1 overall, controlled play most of the first half, and the Spartans took the game's first lead when Karen Carney

scored on an assist from teammate Nicole Quarles.

Meath tied the game 1-1 with less than a minute left in the half when she converted a pass from Russell, blasting it by Stevenson goalkeeper Alicia Smith.

**STEVENSON HAD** two fine opportunities early in the second half to take the lead, but a direct kick by Lisa Thomas was batted away by Canton keeper Michelle Fortier and Lori Godlewski slid a scoring chance wide of the net.

The Spartans seemed to play uninspired the rest of the way, and coach Mary Kay Hussey did not have any answers afterward.

"They played well and we didn't play at all in the second half," Hussey said. "We had

breakdowns in the team — the whole team.

"The goals weren't (goalkeeper) Alicia Smith's fault. We were hustling to the ball in the first half and moving to the ball."

Meath's goal near the end of the first half gave the Chiefs momentum at halftime, and it might have taken some away from the Spartans, Hussey said.

"If they didn't score at the end of the first half, it might have killed them," Hussey said. "Who knows? They're one of the stronger teams we played."

**MEATH SAID** Stevenson compares favorably with Salem, the No. 1-ranked team in Class A. Canton lost 2-0 last month to Salem.

"They have more of a passing game than Salem. Salem is a kick-ball team," Meath said.

The Spartans' passing game at midfield and the play of defender Tracy Morrell gave Canton trouble most of the night, but they couldn't match the Chiefs' second-half intensity. Canton plays at Northville — a state-ranked team — at 7 p.m. tonight, so Smith knew a win over Stevenson was of vital importance.

Northville is one of Canton's rivals in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"You bet your boots this was important," Smith said. "We were on a downslide, and we had to get this one. Everyone played well — our defense offense, goaltending. We knew we had to come out and run (against Stevenson). They weren't going to stand still. Stevenson is a good, young team."

## Team effort key to dual-meet win

Of the 16 events in Thursday's Plymouth Canton-at-Northville girls track meet, the Chiefs won 13, including 11-of-12 individual events. Among those 11 individual winners, there were no repeaters.

"Everybody's contributing," said Canton coach George Przygodski, whose team prevailed 90-38 to improve to 2-0 overall, 1-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division. "There are no double or triple winners."

Canton winners in field events were Ifoema Okwumabua in the shot put with a toss of 30-feet, two-inches; Marnie Smith in the discus (97-2); Heather Spencer in the high jump (5-2); and Kristina Kozuch in the long jump (14-11 1/4).

In the running events, Canton winners were Sandy Sherwin in the 100-meters (13.8); Alecia King in the 200 (29.9); Kristy Brugar in the 400 (1:05.3); Adrienne Garrow in the 800 (2:38.9); Cindy Spessard in the 1,600 (5:53.3); Amy Smith in the 3,200 (12:20.0); and Amy Van Buhler in the 100 hurdles (18.4).

Brugar, Okwumabua, Charlene McFaul and Sherwin teamed to win the 400 relay (55.8), and Lori Penland, Garrow, Missy Tashnowski and Kris Marquard combined to capture the 3,200 relay (11:09.3).

**PLYMOUTH SALEM** extended its unbeaten streak in girls track dual meets to 3-0 with an 84-44 trouncing of Westland John Glenn Thursday at Salem. The victory was the Rocks' first in Lakes Division competition.

Jenny Harris collected three indi-

### girls track

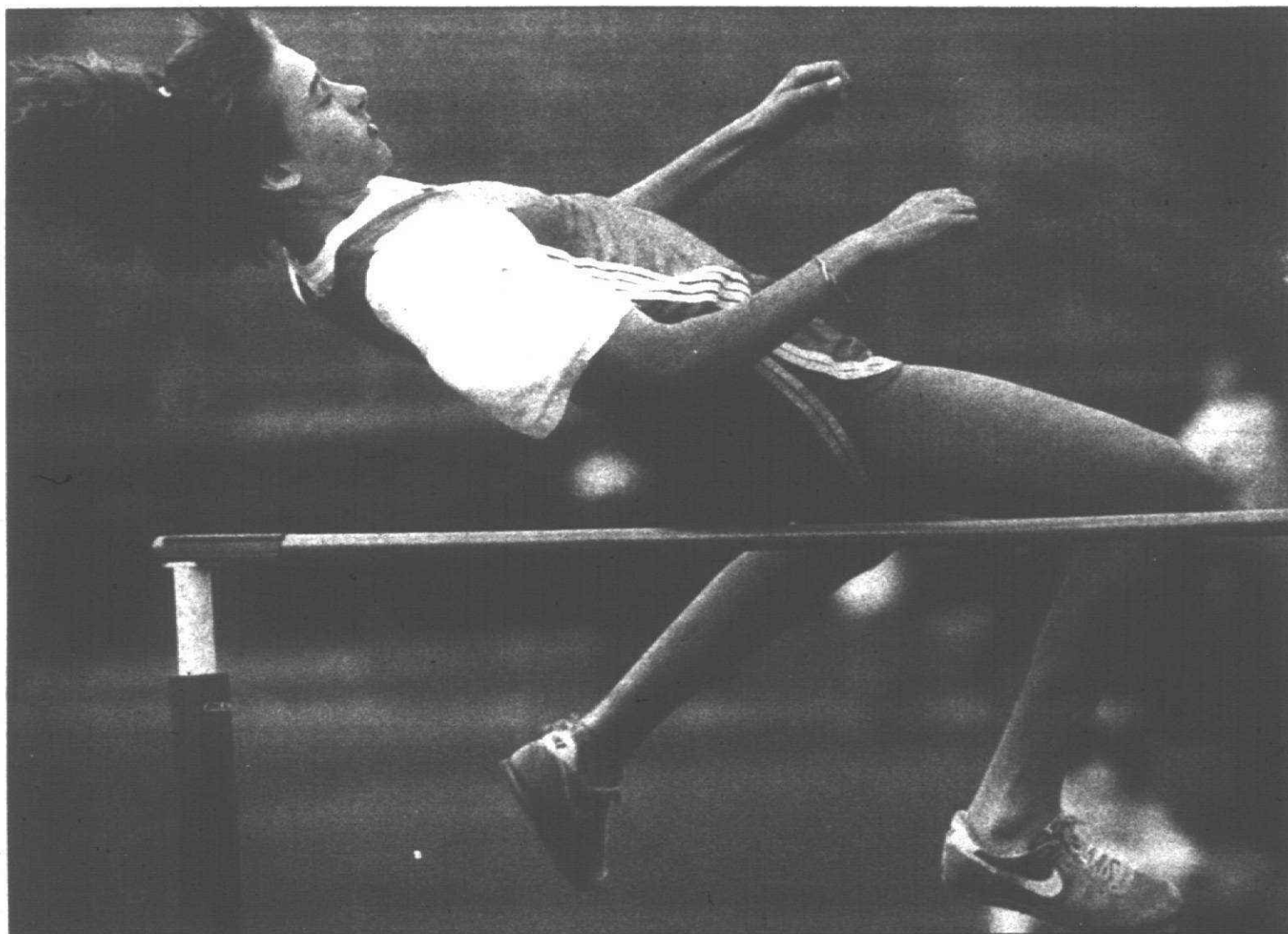
vidual firsts and Amy Hobgood had a pair to spark the Salem triumph. Harris' wins came in the high jump (5-0) and the 100-meter (16.13) and 300-meter (50.66) hurdles; Hobgood was first in the 400 (1:04.6) and 800 (2:42.31).

"We had some good efforts and we continue to improve," said Rock coach Mark Gregor. "Our schedule gets tougher right away. Livonia Stevenson (Salem's next opponent, Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at Stevenson) will be a real challenge for us."

Other Salem individual winners were, in the field events Tara Murphy in the discus (82-6) and Trish Hill in the long jump (14-10 1/4); and on the track, Tracey Livermore in the 100 (13.49), Traci Thomas in the 1,600 (5:53.06) and Tammy Hickey in the 3,200 (12:42.07).

The Rocks swept all four relays. Kim Ploucha, Nikki Wygonik, Livermore and Andrea Kinnelly won the 400 (53.93); Wygonik, Ploucha, Hill and Rima Zayed were first in the 800 (1:54.5); Jenny Marshke, Livermore, Harris and Zayed captured the 1,600 (4:31.93); and Marshke, Holly Fody, Tammy Carlson and Hobgood triumphed in the 3,200 (11:35.37).

The loss was Glenn's third in five duals. The Rockets are 0-1 in Lakes' meets.



Jenny Harris won the high jump at 5 feet Thursday as the Plymouth Salem girls stayed unbeaten in dual meets, defeating Westland John Glenn. The Rocks are 3-0. The high jump was

one of three events won by Harris, who was first in both hurdles races.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Canton leaves no doubt who's better

### Chiefs whip Stevenson for 6-1 tennis triumph

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Plymouth Canton High proved that it takes more than one man to win a boys tennis match.

On Wednesday, the Chiefs overcame Hungarian exchange student Roland Wolff to beat Livonia Stevenson in a key Western Lakes Activities Association match, 6-1.

Canton is now 4-1 overall, while Stevenson dropped to 4-1. Wolff won the meet's feature match at No. 1 singles, downing Canton senior Jim Gallagher for the second time this season, 6-4, 6-1.

But it was all Canton thereafter as the Chiefs won all three doubles matches. Also, three of the six wins came in long, three-set matches.

"The score was 6-1, but it was a lot closer," said Canton coach Jim Hayes. "But our guys are fighters. Sometimes I had to look out there and say, 'Where's the fourth point (win) going to come from.'"

The Chiefs won six matches with two to spare.

**EVEN THE LOSS** by Gallagher to the talented Wolff, couldn't dampen Hayes' spirit.

"Jimmy played better than the last time," said the Canton coach. "The last time when they met, it was 6-2, 6-2 and it was over in 45 minutes. Jim made him (Wolff) work today."

"But he Wolff is very good. He should be a state qualifier." Wolff is a good bet to be a state qualifier, even if the Spartans don't advance as a team.

But Canton may have an excellent shot to win the WLAA as long as senior Dan Orlandi (No. 2 singles) and junior Chris Harper (No. 4) continue their hot play.

Orlandi outlasted Mike Berens, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, while the unbeaten Harper overcame Joe Emrich, 6-2, 7-6.

"Orlandi had a rough junior year (at No. 2), but right now he's playing better than he's ever played," Hayes said.

The Chiefs also prevailed at No. 3 singles where sophomore Brian Schmidt defeated Joe Soper, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

**IN DOUBLES**, Canton made it a clean sweep led by Tony Spagnola and Rod Jesena (No. 1), who edged Jeff Wiegand and Alan Paterson, 6-4, 7-6.

At No. 2 doubles, Jeff Binder and Scott Jones scored the most lopsided win on the day, smashing Bob Dimitrion and Bob Holycross, 6-2, 6-3.

In another close match at No. 3 doubles, Canton's Brad Flowers and Jeff Hines downed Scott Ceru and Shane Miller, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

"I felt at the start of the year that this league (the WLAA) is very balanced, and I still feel that way," said Hayes, whose team's only loss is to Huron outside the league. "The league meet could be fantastic. There may be a different league champ than dual meet champ."



JIM JAGGELD/staff photographer

Jim Gallagher of Canton lost to Roland Wolff, a Hungarian exchange student, at No. 1 singles Wednesday, but the Chiefs won every other match from Stevenson.

### Hungarian tennis whiz does it all so effortlessly

**ROLAND WOLFF'S TEAM-MATES** often mispronounce his first name.

"They say *Ruland* or something like that," mused the No. 1 singles player for the Livonia Stevenson High tennis team.

But that is about as annoyed as the tall and gangly 18-year-old from Budapest, Hungary, ever gets.

Granted a year's visa, Wolff is spending a year here perfecting his English as well as his tennis game.

And it appears he's mastering both courses quite successfully.

His court-side demeanor mirrors his personality, very placid, but always polite. Wolff rarely shows any kind of emotion. It's a Borg-like quality. Very European.

"I never hit the ball hard," said Wolff, who speaks English very fluently. "I just try to be consistent and wait until the other guy makes a mistake."

On Wednesday, Wolff towered over his opponent — eight inches or so over Jim Gallagher of Plymouth Canton.

Gallagher is your typical scrappy American kid, who plays every point like it was his last.

And after losing to Wolff 6-2, 6-2 a couple of weeks ago, Gallagher altered his strategy somewhat for the return match.

**GALLAGHER'S PLAN** was to make this Goliath sweat and hopefully make him feel like he was hitting against a wall, hours on end.

Ironically, the perspiration rang off Gallagher's shirt and Wolff gracefully walked off with another victory, 6-4, 6-1.



Brad Emons

Wolff comes off as humble sportsman, the type George Bush would nominate to some kind of ambassadorship.

That's because Wolff reflects a kinder and gentler nation our president calls for.

The 6-foot-4 foreign exchange student appears to have all the tools — big serve, long reach, a pinpoint backhand and a steady volley. And what makes him unique is that he does everything so effortlessly.

Wolff has been making opponents cry ever since he lost his opening match of the season to Southfield-Lathrup's Brett Drennick.

And by state tournament time Wolff may have his opponents crying uncle.

"I'd say he's the best player I've seen at Stevenson," said veteran coach George Croll. "Roland is very mature and easy going. I haven't had to do much coaching. When you play like that it's easy to coach."

**NOT EVERYTHING** has come easy for Wolff, who is living with cousin Gabriel Bandy of Livonia, an engineer with General Motors who came to this country in 1965.

Wolff admits he is still somewhat homesick.

Please turn to Page 3



## Sports

### SOCCER CAR WASH

The Plymouth Salem girls soccer team will have a pledge car wash behind the high school from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 7. Anyone wishing to pledge can call 397-0668 or 459-1865.

### LONG-DRIVE CONTEST

Hilltop Golf Club in Plymouth will be one of the sites for the 15th Annual National Long Drive Championship on Friday, May 19. Twelve qualifiers will advance from the three locations to the district championships July 14-16 at the Greater Grand Rapids Open.

Hilltop, the qualifying site for the Detroit area, has been awarded six qualifying spots. The cost is \$5 for three drives, and no pre-registration is necessary. The event is open to both amateurs and professionals.

For more information contact Tom Colbeck, the Michigan PGA executive director, at 669-4099. For information on the national championships call Bob Mazzone at 800-833-8798.

PGA professionals will teach the basics of golf, rules and etiquette to junior golfers and their parents at Hilltop Golf Club from 7-8 p.m. on May 2, 4 and 9.

The seasons are part of the Junior/Family Golf Schools sponsored by the Michigan Section of the PGA of America. The school is free and does not require pre-registration. For more information call the Michigan PGA at 669-4099.

### BOOSTER CLUB

The Plymouth Canton Football Boosters Club is selling garbage bags in lots of 100 for \$14. To place an order call Bob Knoche at 451-6000, ext. 323.

### TIGERS TRIP

A family-oriented outing to see

the Detroit Tigers play Saturday, May 6, is being organized by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department.

The cost is \$7.50 per person, which includes a reserved seat and bus transportation. The Tigers will play the defending American League champion Oakland Athletics. For information call 397-5110.

### CARBO BASEBALL CLINIC

Former major leaguer and Livonia, Mich., coach and Livonia coach Bernie Carbo will host a clinic for boys and girls (families, coaches and players also invited) from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday, May 20, at the high school gym.

Admission is \$1 for kids and \$3 for adults (at the door). For information call Carbo at 281-7567 or Clarenceville athletic director Leo Kinsella at 473-8926.

### GOLF LEAGUES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Wednesday night men's golf league at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Space is limited to 36 golfers.

The registration fee is \$35 plus weekly greens fees. Tee-off times will be 5-5:55 p.m. Call 397-5110 for information.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a women's golf league on Friday mornings, starting May 5, at Fellows Creek. There is a \$10 registration fee plus weekly greens fees. Call 397-5110 for details.

### BASEBALL TOURNEY

Baseball teams in the 11-12 and 13-14 age groups are invited to enter the third annual Memorial Day Baseball Classic. The entry fee is \$130 per team.

For information, call Gordie Wilczynski at 469-4510 during the day or 465-3775 in the evening.

## Flyers post unbeaten season

The Flyers of the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association won the regular-season Mite A championship in the Adray Community Hockey League with a 21-0-1 record.

Team members were Tony Keshishian, Mike Porter, Justin Schroeder, Stevie Jackson, Jason Brassfield, Nikki Deroun, Mike Schultz, Derek Hodgins, Ricky Maroon, Mark Mink and Trevor Oger.

The Flyers featured a high-scoring offense that averaged six goals per game while their defense limited opponents to 34 goals during the entire season. The traveling Flyers, consisting of players age 7 to 9, are products of the PCBA's Mite Hockey program.

The Flyers, who also won the Little Caesars Thanksgiving Tournament, finished the year at 32-0-2 after defeating the Lansing Spartans 4-1 in the Adray championship game.

The team was coached by Dick Maroon, Bob Mink and Gary Schultz. Jackie Maroon was the team manager.

## Gymnast captures state title

Thirteen-year-old Courtney Gonyea of Canton won the state championship on the balance beam at the Class II state gymnastics meet last month in Bay City.

Gonyea, Kim Berres and Katelyn Gilles are members of the Gym America Club. Gonyea and Berres, 12, competed in the Junior Division and Gilles, 10, in the Children's Division. Berres and Gilles are from Plymouth.

Gonyea also took fifth place in floor exercise. Berres placed sixth on the uneven bars and balance beam and was ninth in the all-around. Gilles was sixth on bars, Berres 11th on beam and 14th on bars, Gonyea 11th on floor.

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## Rocks clobber Stevenson

Jo Wiklund, Katie Venaugh, Ann Munding and Kris Bradley got three hits apiece as Plymouth Salem topped Livonia Stevenson in a six-inning mercy softball game Friday, 14-1.

Munding drove in three runs; Venaugh delivered two, and Bradley drove in one RBI as the top half of the batting order did all the damage.

"It's been the same girls all season," Salem coach Bob Willette said. "The girls we need to be hitting aren't hitting. After the fifth spot, the girls aren't even hitting their weight."

Holly Hinzmann stopped the Spartans on three hits and six walks, striking out three.

The win improved Salem's record to 4-5 overall and to 3-2 in the Lakes Division.

CANTON 3, CHURCHILL 0: Kim Schulte figured in all the scoring for Plymouth Canton in a game dominated by pitching. Both Stacey Thompson and Livonia Churchill's Marilee Grom fired off-hitters, but Grom walked 12 while Thompson issued just one base on balls.

Schulte made Canton's only hit count. It came in the sixth inning after Julie Nicastri and Karen Keenan walked and Kelly Rische was hit by a

### softball

pitch, loading the bases. Schulte singled to drive in two runs.

Schulte scored the game's first run in the fifth. She walked, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and came home after Thompson walked and the Chiefs pulled a double steal.

The win improved Canton's record to 8-3 overall, 4-1 in the WLA's Western Division.

On Wednesday, Canton upended Livonia Franklin 4-3 with two unearned runs in the sixth inning.

Franklin led 3-2, but the Chiefs had Thompson on third and Val Gildhaus on second in the sixth when the Patriot catcher tried to pick off Thompson and threw wildly into left field, allowing both runners to score. Canton's first two runs came in the first on Rhonda Kibliko's single.

Thompson was the winning pitcher, limiting Franklin to four hits and four walks.

JOHN GLENN 10, FARMINGTON 6: Jenny Massey gave Farmington very little chance to upset her Westland John Glenn team. She allowed the Falcons just two hits — a Jenny McGillich single in the first, and a Kristen Norman single in the fifth — in harrying the Rockets to a lopsided win Friday at Farmington.

Massey did not walk a batter and struck out one. Farmington pitcher Lisa Gale was just as tough through three innings, but John Glenn — 5-1 overall — pushed across two runs in the fourth, five in the fifth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Tracy Syvester had three hits and knocked in a run, and Michelle Myers and Kristen Benney each had two hits for Glenn. Gale pitched all seven innings for Farmington (now 2-8) and gave up 12 hits and nine walks.

On Wednesday, Massey gave up just three hits in Glenn's 15-1 win over Plymouth Salem. She walked seven and struck out five.

The Rockets got 10 hits in the game, with Christina Hoffman getting three and Myers and Tracy Martin accounting for two each. Hoffman scored four runs; Martin scored three and Myers had two. Martin and Myers also had one RBI each.

Christine August was the loser for Salem. She lasted six innings and gave up 11 runs. Holly Hinzmann pitched the final inning for the Rocks. Salem's only run came in the fourth inning on Ann Munding's double and Betsy McAllister's run-scoring single.

Glenn's Andrew Dobbins won the 100 and 200 dashes in 11.2 and 23.2, and he anchored the winning 400 and 800 relays teams, too.

## Salem blanks Lakes baseball foe

Howie Blanchard and Rob Kowalski combined on a five-hit shutout Friday for Plymouth Salem, a 6-0 winner over Livonia Stevenson.

The victory improved the Rocks to 5-2 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Blanchard started and moved his mark to 3-1, throwing a three-hitter over five innings. Kowalski pitched the final two innings and surrendered two hits and fanned three.

Paul Namel went 4 1/3 innings and suffered the loss for Stevenson, giving up eight hits.

Tom Noonan, who has 13 hits in eight games for Salem, went 2-for-3 as did J.P. LaRoche. Dave Noonan's two-run double in the first inning and Kevin Beals' solo homer in the second highlighted Salem's scoring.

Stevenson beat Walked Lake Central, 4-1 Thursday in a Lakes game. Mike Dalimonte picked up his second win against one loss, hurling a complete game. He allowed three hits and struck out six.

Rob Chanko and Paul Namel had two hits. Single RBI belonged to Chanko, Namel and Kosikowski.

John Glenn knocked off Salem 9-7 Wednesday, as Bob Lawrence earned the win for the Rockets.

Salem's Tim Lake was 2-for-4 with one RBI, and Scott Niemiec had a single, a home run and two RBIs. Brian Stephenson, Bryant Satterlee, Eric Stover and Jerry Shippe had two hits apiece for the Rockets.

Sophomore Scott Rodgers started for Salem, but reliever Dave Mackiewicz worked the last 2 1/3 innings and took the loss.

"Had we played up to our capabilities, we could have won that ball game," Salem coach John Gravin said.

CHURCHILL 3, CANTON 2: Livonia Churchill upset visiting Plymouth Canton in eight innings Friday to move its Western Division record to 3-2.

Dan Ackerman won the distance for Churchill, striking out four and allowing five hits. Jeff Kigelman suffered the loss in relief of starter Mike Salak.

Bob Peters' suicide squeeze bunt drove in Ray Foley, who led off the eighth inning with a single.

Churchill's win came on the heels of its 18-2 loss Wednesday to Farmington Harrison. Jeff Skinner had three hits and three RBIs and Dan Justice was 3-for-3 with two RBIs to lead Harrison's win.

GLENN 12, FARMINGTON 4: Mark Johnston gave up nine hits Friday for Westland John Glenn's baseball team, but it was good enough to lead the Rockets to a 12-4 win over visiting Farmington.

The Rockets scored nine runs in the third inning to propel them to their fourth win in five Lakes Division (Western Lakes) encounters. Glenn is 6-1 overall, while Farmington fell to 3-3 in the Lakes, 3-5 overall.

Johnston, who moved to 3-4, walked only two and struck out none in going the distance. Brian Vicchio suffered the loss, and lasted only two innings and gave up six runs for Farmington. Scott Lakatos relieved.

Bryant Satterlee was 3-for-3 with an RBI and scored two runs for Glenn. Bob Lawrence had two hits, two RBIs and scored two runs, and Eric Stover also drove in a pair on two hits.

Kevin Van Ord led Farmington's hitting parade with three hits. P.J. Green had two hits and scored twice.

Farmington defeated North Farmington, 8-3 Wednesday at home, getting a strong seven-inning, eight-hit outing from Norm Collins. Jeff Reje was handed the loss, pitching 5 1/3 innings in a starting role. Only three of the seven runs Reje allowed were earned.

Green was 3-for-3 and scored three runs and knocked in two while Van Ord and

Chris Adams had two hits apiece. Joe Sturtz was 3-for-3 and scored two runs for North.

HARRISON 7, NORTHVILLE 2: Jason Lichtman earned the win for the Hawks, who remained undefeated in six games, 4-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Lichtman scattered four hits in six innings and Gary Devine relieved in the seventh.

Rob MacDonald had a two-run homer in the first inning for Harrison and singled in the fifth. Harrison stole six bases with two belonging to Mill Coleman, who scored twice.

In a game played Wednesday, Harrison had 20 hits and bombarded Livonia Churchill, 18-2.

Steve Miller, who went six innings, and Devine, combined on a four-hitter. Jeff Skinner had three hits and three RBIs and Dan Justice was 3-for-3 with two RBIs to lead Harrison's attack. Sean Murray also had safety three times, while Lichtman, Tim Horton and MacDonald had two hits apiece.

TRENTON 3, WAYNE 1: Billy Wicker worked eight innings on the mound for Wayne Memorial Friday, but his teammates could muster only one run behind him against Trenton.

Rob Puckett and Roger Ayers had two hits apiece for Wayne, 1-4 in the Wolverine A Conference, 2-7 overall. Trenton remained unbeaten in six games.

Wayne's only run came on in the sixth when Ayers singled home Puckett, who had tripled.

Trenton tied the score in the seventh on a squeeze bunt, and scored two more times in the top of the eighth on a Wayne throwing error and a sacrifice fly.

HURON VALLEY 7, PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 3: Plymouth Christian posted a 3-1 win Friday, chasing Huron Valley pitcher Steve Hentz after only 1 1/3 innings. Christian is 4-6 overall.

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## John Glenn tips Rocks in dual meet

Westland John Glenn handed Plymouth Salem its first boys track dual-meet loss Thursday, defeating the visiting Rocks 82-55.

The loss dropped Salem to 5-1 overall and 0-1 in the Lakes Division.

The Rocks won four of the five field events, but Glenn won five of the eight running events and swept the relay races.

Roger Parry was a triple winner for Salem, clearing 6 feet, 2 inches in the high jump and placing first in the long jump at 20-6 1/4 and the high hurdles at 15.5.

Rick Van Doornelen won the shot put for Salem with a throw of 44-1 1/4, and Don Parrish earned a first by throwing the discus 119 feet.

Salem's other wins belonged to Scott Stryker, who claimed first place in the 1,600-meter run at 4:36.4 and the 3,200 run at 10:18.8.

Glenn's Andrew Dobbins won the 100 and 200 dashes in 11.2 and 23.2, and he anchored the winning 400 and 800 relays teams, too.

## PLYMOUTH CANTON opened the Western Division dual-meet season in impressive fashion Thursday, downing visiting Northville 76-61.

The win keeps Canton undefeated at 2-0 overall.

Brian Beach won two events for the Chiefs — the 1,600 run (4:46.9) and the 3,200 run (10:16.4).

Single wins were recorded by Mike DeJarnett in the high jump (5-9), Eric Miller in the long jump (19-8), Ron Staples in the 400 run (52.9) and Mike Ream in the 800 run (2:06.7).

Ream also figured in two of Canton's three relay wins. Ream, Miller, Dave Washenko and Jeff Prysak won the 1,600 relay in 3:41.1, and Ream teamed with Jason Napollitano, Beach and Matt Boland to win the 3,200 relay in 8:43.5.

In addition, Canton's Jeremy Rheault, Don Green, Staples and Miller combined to win the 800 relay in 1:56.1.

The Chiefs have a key division meet Thursday when they travel to Livonia Churchill.

## clarification

In the Thursday, April 20, issue of the Observer, Brian Beach was inadvertently omitted from the list of tri-captains on the Plymouth Canton Boys team. The other captains are: Ron Staples and Jeremy Rheault.

Erin Harvey scored both goals Wednesday as No. 1-ranked Plymouth Salem defeated Northville, another Western Lakes Activities Association soccer power, 2-1.

Sara Hayes and Jill Estey assisted on the goals. Salem goalkeeper Jennifer Kinnelot helped her first goal of the season. The Rocks outshot the visitors 14-10.

"We played well, but it was a tough game," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "Northville was fired up."

The Rocks boast a 6-0 record.

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No. 1 singles: Rich Cundiff (PS) del. Ken Keene, 6-1, 6-1. No. 2: Ryan Barnan (PS) del. Eric Burgess, 6-2, 6-4. No. 3: Wade Garard (PS) del. Matt Han-

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## the week ahead

PREP BASEBALL Monday, May 1 Farmington at Liv. Churchill (2), 3:30 p.m. W.L. Central at Liv. Franklin (2), 3:30 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western (2), 3:30 p.m. Wad. Glenn at Farm. Harrison (2), 3:30 p.m. Plymouth at Ply. Canton (2), 3:30 p.m. Farmington at Northville (2), 3:30 p.m. W.L. Central at Liv. Franklin (2), 3:30 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western (2), 3:30 p.m. Wad. Glenn at Farm. Harrison (2), 3:30 p.m. Plymouth at Ply. Canton (2), 3:30 p.m. Farmington



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- Entries limited to one per child.
- Entries must be completed in crayon or marker.
- Entries must be postmarked no later than May 15.
- Winners will be selected by a panel of Cranbrook Institute of Science staff.
- Winners will be notified by June 1 and invited with their families to a preview party on June 10.
- Entries become the property of Cranbrook Institute of Science.

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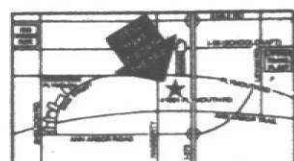
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Automatic, air, cheap, white with charcoal grey interior.  
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Automatic, air, 16,000 low miles.  
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Medium blue, air, stereo, power windows, much, much more.  
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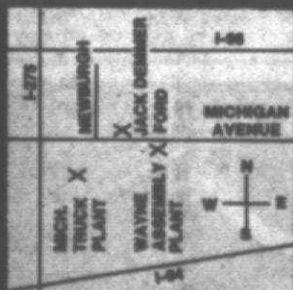
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FORD**

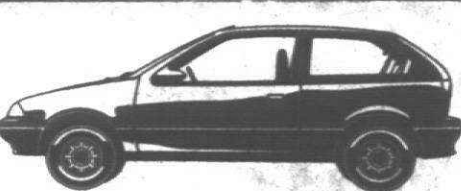
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# STREET SCENE

Inside **S<sup>2</sup>**

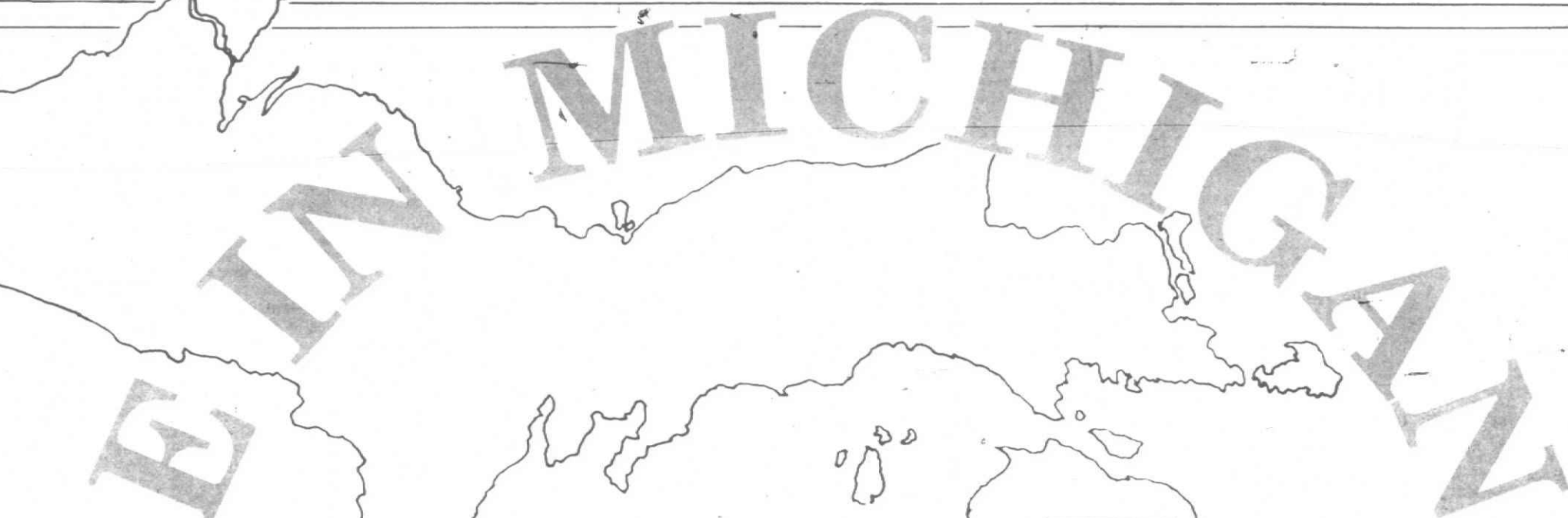
## In the name of sports

Indianapolis by any other name is "the 500," but the Indiana state capital has carved out a niche for itself in sports other than car racing. It's now pegging itself as a world-class sports city and the "amateur sports capital" of the U.S. See Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, May 1, 1989 O&E

★ 1D



## and all for sale

By Carolyn DeMarco  
staff writer

Just suppose!

Your folks in Florida are pining for Traverse City cherry preserves or Sanders hot fudge.

Your kids in the Ivy League ask you to send a souvenir of the home state to further clutter up the dormitory.

Your "show me" client in St. Louis wants a real look at the Cedar Springs red flannel long Johns or the famous Petoskey stone.

Where do you go in search of those things? Maybe not as far as you think.

If you're in Birmingham try Michigania, located, since October downstairs at 205 Pierce, across from Punchinello's.

The Birmingham location is one of three stores owned by David Hayhow, chairman of the board of Publicom, Inc., a mid-Michigan public relations firm, and his wife Jan, former deputy director of the Michigan Travel Bureau.

The store is devoted exclusively

to the sale of items guaranteed to be authentic Michigania - created and produced in Michigan by Michigani-ans.

THE FIRST Michigania store opened early last year in Lansing with products from 75 producers, artists and craftsmen. A second boutique-size store opened in October in East Lansing's Holiday Inn University Place.

Birmingham's Michigania is 1,200 square feet with an estimated 1,500 separate products from 200 producers. The inventory, according to store manager Gail Bahl, ranges from quarter postcards to \$760 Kalamazoo train sets.

"We try to offer a wide variety of quality Michigan products," she said. "You'd be amazed at the quality we find."

Every item sold in the store is juried through the Lansing office's general buyer although all stores have input.

"It boils down to quality," Bahl said. "We're very strict about quality. We're always looking for new products, but we're limited by time and resources."

Some small-scale artisans have found Michigania, while other larger producers like Pewabic Pottery were sought by store buyers.

"I'm sure they could live without us," Bahl said.

Known entities include Pewabic's ceramics, Sanders' goodies, Gwen Frostic's prints on stationery and Whitehall Metal Studio's weather vanes, sun dials and mailbox markers.

Every item sold comes with an insert card telling the buyer a little about the product and the artist. For instance, the card on American Spoon Foods reads:

"JUSTIN RASHID, a self-proclaimed food forager, began his gourmet food business in 1978 in a small northern Michigan market, selling only the finest wild blackber-

*'It boils down to quality. We're very strict about quality. We're always looking for new products, but we're limited by time and resources.'*

— Gail Bahl

ries, blueberries and morel mushrooms. Today, he oversees production of award-winning preserves, catsups, jams and other gourmet items that are stirred in small batches with wooden paddles in copper kettles at American Spoon Foods' charming Petoskey kitchen and shop in Lake Street."

Other items include fudge and vinegars, state history travel and cookbooks, games, bird houses, decorative boxes, wooden vases, jewelry, candles, quilts and art prints. Many are featured in a Michigania catalog available at the store.

Some sample producers are:

- Red Flannel Factory in Cedar Springs, makers of red flannel underwear. Long Johns for men are \$42, items for kids, from \$14.

- Harmony Hollow Bell Works of Ann Arbor makes windchime bells "guaranteed for 350 years." Prices range from \$25-\$100.

- Aristoplay in Ann Arbor makes educational board games in the \$20-\$30 price range. "By Jove" is a classical adventure requiring some knowledge of mythology. There's also "Music Maestro" on music themes and "Made for Trade" on early American life.

- Frank and Mary Anne Ettawagashik of Karlin create pottery through an Indian process using decaying granite. Prices range from \$5-\$60.

- Bill Stinson of Birmingham hand makes Birmingham sweatshirts for \$26.

Bahl is always willing to talk to Michigani-ans about stocking new products. Call first at 647-1444 to sound her out.

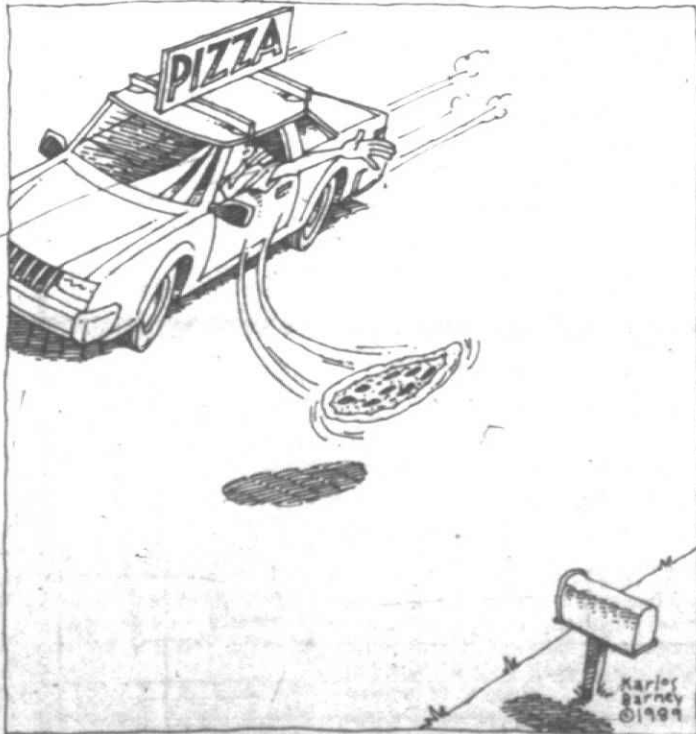


DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Baskets filled with Michigan-made goodies, a Michigan-made bird house, and Michigan-made board games are just a few of the things Gail Bahl has in stock at Michigania in Birmingham.

## Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



The transition from delivering newspapers to pizzas has not been an easy one for Milton.

## Getting married Hawaiian style

By Debbie Sklar  
special writer

Hawaii.

A place far off in the Pacific where coconut palms sway above little grass shacks, beaches glisten with white, golden or black sand, and dark-eyed women, wrapped with flower necklaces, trail their hands in the smooth waters of a palm-ringed lagoon.

And every night, as the setting sun slips into a gold-brushed sea, the air is filled with the strumming of guitars and the aroma of roast suckling pigs and taro. Silken evening breezes and sun-warmed sea; the casual extravagance of orchids tossed on your pillows at night.

Oh, what a place for a wedding! "Almost everyone has dreamed at one time or another of being married in paradise, amid tropical splendor, whispering surf and the soft winds that are Hawaii," said Lurline Waring, owner of the Damien Waring Estate in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Now that dream is coming true

for an ever increasing number of couples each year. They're being married in Hawaii at Waring's \$2 million ocean-front estate.

Hawaii, already the number one honeymoon destination, is quickly becoming the "in" spot to get married, according to Waring.

"Hawaii is the most beautiful and exotic place anyone could ever imagine," said Debra Holmes of Livonia. "It was a logical place for our wedding after all the chaos and trouble we went through trying to plan it."

DEBRA, 36, AND her husband Randy, 35, were married on Nov. 25, 1988, at the Damien Waring Estate after a tough bout with pre-wedding planning. They were engaged for six months before their marriage.

"I looked through dozens of travel brochures ranging from the Poconos to Las Vegas; nothing appealed to me," said Debra, an as-



Randy and Debra Holmes were the picture of contentment when they posed for their wedding portrait on the grounds of the Damien Waring Estate in Hawaii.

Please turn to Page 4







# street seen

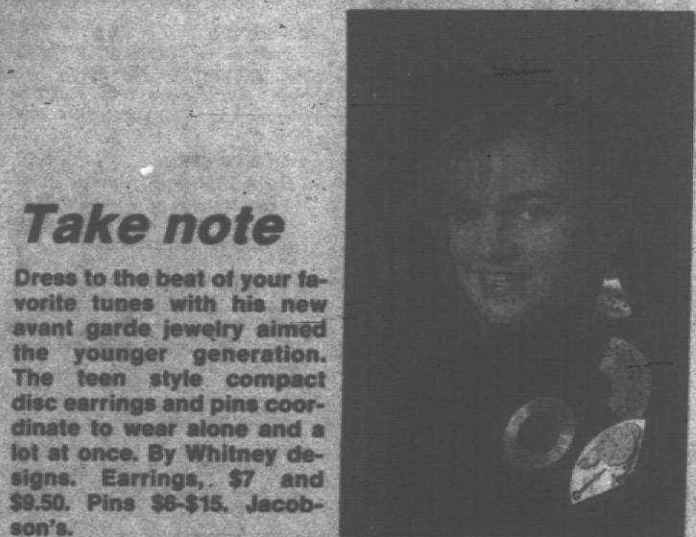
**Charlene Mitchell**

Street Scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



## 'Rad' on

This fun and flashy two-piece set (there is a matching-colored leotard bottom) are 100 percent preshrunk cotton. The designs are puff-printed and accented with bordered mirrors. \$38.25. At Clothes Encounter on Grand River in downtown Farmington. Clothes Encounter also carries tie-dye and solid sets in 10 different colors so you mix 'em or match 'em.



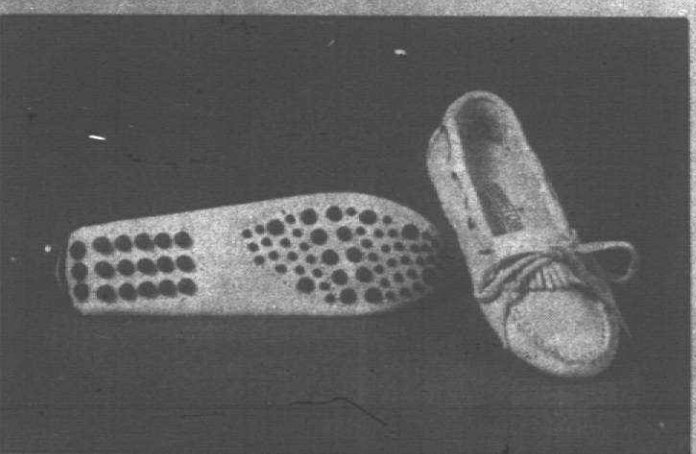
## Take note

Dress to the beat of your favorite tunes with his new avant garde jewelry aimed at the younger generation. The teen style compact disc earrings and pins coordinate to wear alone and a lot at once. By Whitney designs. Earrings, \$7 and \$9.50. Pins \$8-\$15. Jacobson's.



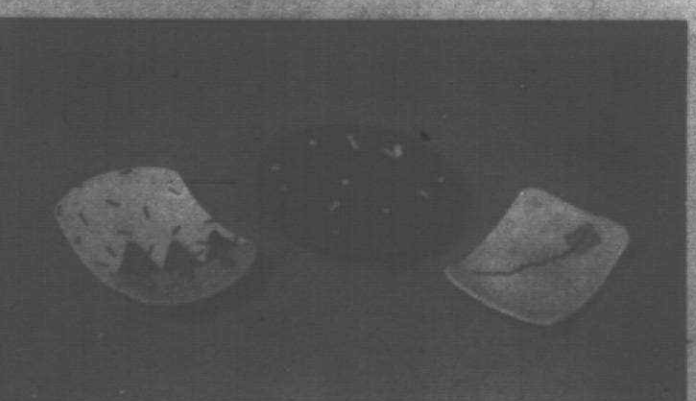
## Ooh la la look

For the very best dressed gentleman, this Charvet silk necktie with coordinating pocket square and woven silk cuff links stand out from the ordinary. From France, these accessories spell C-L-A-S-S in capital letters. Necktie, \$70; pocket square, \$35; corded cuff links, \$18 set. Saks Fifth Avenue.



## Tread lightly

These moccasins are really made for driving, but they're so comfy you'll want to wear them all the time. Feels like a slipper, but the black nubs on the sole and heel make them practical enough for wearing outside the house as well. In brown, beige or white — but for women only. Sundance on the Boardwalk, West Bloomfield.



## In a holding pattern

Actually, these fused glass dishes can be used as pieces of art, or to hold pretty soaps in a guest bathroom. Use alone or in a collection. The vivid colors on opaque glass are very pretty and not as fragile as they appear. Homestead Gallery, 155 S. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake.

# STREET SENSE

## Daughter should be told the truth about her father

Dear Barbara,

I have a 4 1/2-year-old daughter whom I had out of wedlock. I began to date someone other than her father when she was 9 months old. I married him.

He has a daughter who lives with us. My daughter began calling him daddy because the other child did. We have raised my daughter as though my husband is her father.

She doesn't know her real father. The last time he saw her was when she was 6 months old. He does pay child support, but there is no contact between us. The child has both the father's last name and mine.

When is the right time to tell my daughter the truth? She is a very

bright 4 1/2-year-old. She has already asked me about her last name being two names. How can I lighten the blow? I'm very worried about how to handle this and when.

Thank you for your time.

Dear L., Your letter is touching. There is no right time or good time to tell your daughter, but she should be told. The principle is that your daughter will take her cue for how to handle this information emotionally from you. If you are distressed and anxious about the conversation, she will be. If you are calm, then she will be. For children, reality is their parents' reaction. They don't know what reality is.

This principle was demonstrated during the bombing of London in World War II. Children were expected to be traumatized by being buried under rubble. However, the English mothers' naturally phlegmatic approach to even this trauma neutralized any hysteria the children might have felt.

In my practice, I have been treating a young boy in a similar situation. However, he is 8 and the situation has not yet been discussed with him. I have advised his mother and adoptive father to tell him immediately. Not talking about it has created greater anxiety within the boy than an open discussion would have.

I hope this answer has been helpful. Remember, if you feel calm and remain calm about the situation,



Barbara Schiff

your daughter will, too.

Barbara  
If you have a question for Barbara Schiff, a trained counselor and experienced therapist, send it to Street Sense, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## A picture perfect setting for marriage

Continued from Page 1

assistant chef. "But Hawaii was a place that I always wanted to visit. To have the most important day of my life there was nothing short of a fantasy."

Both natives of Lincoln Park, the couple found out about the Damien Waring Estate through Debra's connections with the hotel and restaurant business, advertisements in bridal magazines and travel brochures.

In late November, after months of what seemed to be endless preparations, disappointments with caterers, chapels and ministers, Randy told Debra to pack her bags, they were eloping. . . to Hawaii.

"For 19 years, couples have been coming from all over the world to be married in the private tropical gardens of the estate. It has served as the backdrop for some of the most unique weddings in the world."

"Here, couples find a beautiful place on earth can match," Waring said. "A wedding is really a private union between a man and a woman. It's not supposed to be a massive celebration."

The Damien Waring Estate is the only private ocean-front estate available for weddings in all of Hawaii.

The spectacular ocean-front gardens were originally designed as a dramatic outdoor studio. Over the years, couples who came to have their wedding portraits done asked if it would be possible to be married in the gardens.

AS THE REPUTATION grew, couples began to come from all over the world. Today, more than 150

weddings are performed at the estate each year.

The Waring family has become legendary for wedding portraits in the Pacific. The tradition was founded by the late R.G. Damien Waring and carried on by his wife Lurline.

Damien, born in England, was a member of the British aristocracy and studied art under Pablo Picasso. In fact, it was Picasso who launched Damien's career.

For years, the Waring family had shared the dream of creating an outdoor photographic studio unmatched in the entire world. They consulted with several landscape architects and were told that they couldn't create the kind of garden they wanted by the ocean.

The Waring family never a couple to be told no, designed and built the gardens themselves, creating the only ocean-front gardens of their kind in the Pacific. The gardens are complete with a myriad of rare birds, tropical plants, flowers and waterfalls.

The estate is on the island of Oahu. It is remote, yet only minutes from Waikiki, with its beautiful beaches, unique shops and dazzling night life. Wedding prices at Damien Waring range between \$500 and \$3,000, depending on the type of ceremony and additional options, such as limousine service, photography, post wedding dinner, bride's makeup, flowers, etc.

One of the main concerns of planning a wedding away from home is making sure all of the details are attended to, Waring said. To ensure that no detail, no matter how small, is left to chance, the estate provides a full-time wedding coordinator. Even the couple's choice of minister or priest to perform the ceremony is provided.

"ON THE AVERAGE, wedding costs \$1,500," Waring said. "Most couples spend \$10,000 on a wedding once the old-fashioned way."

The Holmes opted for the \$500 package, which included photos, their choice of a ceremony performed by a Hawaiian minister in a gazebo, theme music from the movie "Blue Hawaii," parrots and champagne. They honeymooned on Maui for four days before returning to Michigan. (Airfare and hotel accommodations aren't included in the wedding package.)

Upon arriving in Hawaii, both Debra and Randy performed their own rituals prior to the actual wedding. After picking up their marriage certificate from city hall, they were taken by limousine to the estate.

"When Randy and I got, I knew that everything was right; it was utter contentment," said Debra. "Hawaii seemed to be the perfect spot to cap it all off."

For more information about the Damien Waring Estate, call toll-free (800) 648-5040, or write to 5253 Kalamia Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii 96821.

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## MOVING PICTURES

Continued from Page 2

about two lives mixed together.

"Cyborg" (R).  
Futuristic thriller.

"Dangerous Liaisons" (R) 115 minutes.

Even lush images and good acting can't overcome the non-cinematic quality of this boring story of pre-Revolutionary French decadence.

"Dead Calm" (R).  
Australian thriller stars Sam Neill.

"Disorganized Crime" (P) 90 minutes.

Slow-paced, ridiculous "comedy" about bank robbing.

"The Dream Team" (B+) (PG-13) 105 minutes.

Psychiatric patients have quite a trip trying to see a ballgame at Yankee Stadium.

"Fletch Lives" (B) (PG).

Chevy Chase is back as Fletch and brings along a gag of familiar faces in this mindless, but funny, sequel.

"Lean On Me" (PG-13) (A-) 100 minutes.

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# STREET CRACKS

## His comedy is family affair

By Bob Badler  
special writer

For Damon Wayans, comedy is a family affair.

His older brother is Keenan Ivory Wayans, the man who brought the recent box office smash, "I'm Gonna Get You Sucka," to your local movie theater. And for right now, following in his brother's shadow doesn't bother Damon much.

But he doesn't plan to stay there for long.

"With my career (so far), I've only scratched the surface," Wayans said in a recent interview. "I'm starting to come into my own."

He's already had roles of various magnitudes in "Beverly Hills Cop," "Colors," "Roxanne," "Punchline," and "Hollywood Shuffle" (which was directed by and starred his long-time friend and mentor, Robert Townsend).

He also played a thug named Leonard in his brother's film "I'm Gonna Get You Sucka," which like "Hollywood Shuffle" is a parody of the way blacks have been portrayed on film.

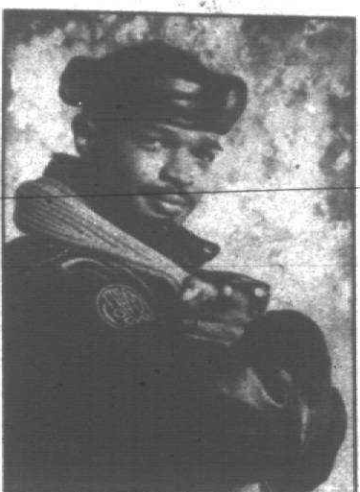
Wayans rounds out his resume with a good deal of work on the stand-up comedy beat. His improvisational talent and ability to work in an ensemble got him a spot in the cast of "Saturday Night Live" for one season — one he'd rather forget.

"I WAS part of the bad cast," Wayans said. "The one with Anthony Michael Hall, Robert Downey Jr., and Randy Quaid. Those people weren't really comics. They (the producers) were just trying to do the product with names. They needed a gimmick."

For that reason, Wayans couldn't get along with the producers of the show. At the close of his first season, Lorne Michaels fired him.

Wayans' humor has an urban bite to it, almost to the point of being pessimistic. He prefers the term realistic, like the humor of his idol Richard Pryor.

"I'm not as blue as Pryor," Way-



Damon Wayans is finding comedic success on the big and little screens, including stints on "Saturday Night Live" and an HBO comedy special and in the films "Beverly Hills Cop" and "Colors."

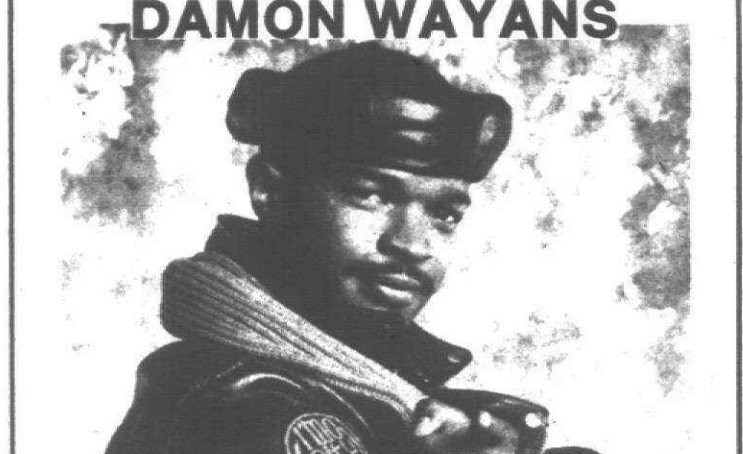
ans said, "but I'm definitely as honest."

The fourth of 10 children, Wayans grew up in New York City, mostly in the Chelsea district of Manhattan. He was born with the handicap of a club foot, for which he had to wear special shoes in the ninth grade. He's incorporated these experiences into one of the characters in his act, a handicapped bully. There are a few other characters in his arsenal, but the versatile comic can also do straight observational material as well.

The Wayans family is a close-knit one, and their influence is apparent on Damon. Of the 10 children, he remembers, "Half of them are very funny. The other five can't tell a joke, but they were a good audience."

Damon still values the opinions of his family, feeling their thoughts are just as important as those in the entertainment industry.

## SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT MAY 3-6 DAMON WAYANS



Damon has been seen in films such as Roxanne, Colors, Punchline and Hollywood Shuffle. He has also been a regular featured player on "Saturday Night Live." Watch for him in his very own HBO Special "One Night Stand." His latest film endeavor is "I'm Gonna Get You Sucka."

WED.-THURS. SHOWTIME 8:30.....\*5  
FRIDAY SHOWTIME 8:30.....\*8  
\*3 SHOWS SATURDAY  
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# COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send us the information: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● **BEA'S COMEDY**  
Tim Allen, Mike Brown and Downtown Tony Brown will perform Friday-Saturday, May 5-6, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2551.

● **CHAPLIN'S EAST**  
Steve O. will appear Wednesday through Saturday, May 3-6, at Chaplin's East, 3424 Grosbeck, Fraser. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

● **CHAPLIN'S WEST**  
Damon Wayans will appear Tuesday-Saturday, May 2-6, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph Road, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

● **COMEDY SPORTZ**  
Comedy Sports at the Heidelberg will have improvisational comedy at

8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The club is at 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. For reservations, call 995-8888.

● **RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE**  
Diane Ford will appear Tuesday-Saturday, May 2-6, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 2593 Woodward, Berkley. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

● **LOONEY BIN**  
Bill Thomas will perform Friday-Saturday, May 5-6, at The Looney, The Wolverine Lounge, 1655 Glenview, Walled Lake. For information, call 669-9374.

● **MAINSTREET**  
White Tyler will perform Tuesday and Wednesday, May 2-3, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, between Division and Fifth, Ann Arbor. On Friday and Saturday, May 5-6, Jack Gallagher will perform. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$12. For information, call 996-9080.

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# Indianapolis: There's life after the 500

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
contributing travel editor

**Q:** I am going to Indianapolis on business in May. I guess I can't go to the Indy 500, but can I visit the track? What else is there for a sports lover to do in Indianapolis?

**A:** You probably can't get tickets, except to stand in the infield, for the Indianapolis 500 Race May 28 (people line up a year in advance for grandstand tickets), but you can visit the track from May 6 through race day at very minimal cost.

Two dollars will get you into the grounds of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during pre-race weeks. Five dollars will get you in on weekends, when you can watch the drivers practice and run time trials from any seat in the stadium, even seats that cost big bucks on race day.

You can also take a guided tour of the Speedway for \$1 (all ages). Check ahead because tours don't go when the track is being used for racing, practice or is closed due to bad weather. Pay another \$1 for admission to the Hall of Fame (16 and under admitted free) where you can roam among the great race cars of the past.

If you are a sports fan, you already know what Mayor William H. Hudnut III wants everybody in the world to know, that Indianapolis has more first-class sports facilities than other city of its size, and most other cities of any size! Politicians do exaggerate, but Indy's four-term mayor has used amateur sports as an economic development lever in this state capital, now promoted as the "amateur sports capital of the world."

"We don't have mountains or seashores, but we really do have sports," Hudnut said.

Hudnut didn't invent Indiana's well-known mania for sports when he brought the Pan Am games to Indianapolis in August 1987, but the facilities built for the games are a bonanza for sports fans.

Ride the elevators in classy hotels like the Hyatt or the new Westin and you'll find yourself accompanied by sweatshirts of all kinds — out-of-town swim teams, bicycle enthusiasts, tourists heading out for the natatorium or the fitness center.

**SPORTS IS** an important part of other Indianapolis attractions, too — the state museum, the new downtown state park, the world's best children's museum, even the zoo.

Here's how to take advantage of it all:

The 73rd annual Indianapolis 500 will begin with the words "Gentlemen, start your engines" on Sunday, May 28, when 33 drivers and an estimated 400,000 fans enjoy the "world's largest one-day sporting event." General admission tickets are \$15, in advance or at the gate, and will get you only into the infield.

You can attend the race car practices Saturday, May 6, through Friday, May 12, and Monday, May 15, through Friday, May 19. Gates open at 9 a.m. Cars will be on the track from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. — \$2 midweek, \$5 weekends.

The big qualification days are Saturday and Sunday, May 13-14 and 20-21. Gates open at 9 a.m. except May 13, when they open at 7 a.m. Time trials are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat-

urdays, noon to 6 p.m. Sundays.

Carburetion Day is Thursday, May 25. Gates open at 9 a.m. Final track practice 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pit stop competition is 1 to 3 p.m.

Those are the bare facts, but the whole month of May is really a party in Indianapolis. The Indianapolis 500 Festival runs throughout the month. The theme this year is "The American West — From the Frontier to the Future."

Festival goers will be at all the race events mentioned above, as well as at the Mechanics Recognition Party, which includes a pit stop contest and tour of the garage on Carburetion Day, May 25.

**THOUSANDS OF** runners will run the 13-mile mini-marathon from Monument Circle downtown to the Speedway May 26. A memorial service for armed services veterans follows the marathon. The 33rd Memorial Day Parade, touted to be second in size only to the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena, will draw 400,000 spectators May 27.

The Hall of Fame Museum is part of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, although it costs you another \$1 to get in, if you're more than 16 years old. The museum is small, but contains several dozen winning race cars donated by famous drivers like A.J. Foyt and several historic race cars that will blow the minds of real fans. Check out the six-cylinder Marmion Wasp, which won the first Indy 500 race in 1911 and was driven by Ray Harroun.

What else can you do? Watch the FINA World Diving Cup when athletes from 25 nations converge on the \$21.5 million Indiana University Natatorium May 3-6.

Explore the Science of Sport exhibit, which tells you how sports can be affected by chemistry, psychology, physics, anatomy, mathematics, sociology and economics. It's at the Children's Museum May 13 to Aug. 28, and if you think you're too old for a children's museum, you might like this story:

A public relations official for the city was taking a national magazine reporter around town, but the reporter kept saying, "No, no, I don't want to go to a children's museum." This isn't just any children's museum and when they finally dragged him there, they couldn't get him out. He missed his plane home.

The Children's Museum is not just for kids. It's free and it's one of the most fascinating, fun museums I have seen in the world.

**THE INDIANA** Museum of Sports opened this year on the top floor of the Indiana State Museum, in the beautiful old former city hall downtown. You'll find the Indianapolis Colts, Pacers and Indians there along with Hoosier athletes and memorabilia. They're all there — Larry Bird, Bob Griesse, Don Lash, Fuzzy Zoeller and Carl Erskine.

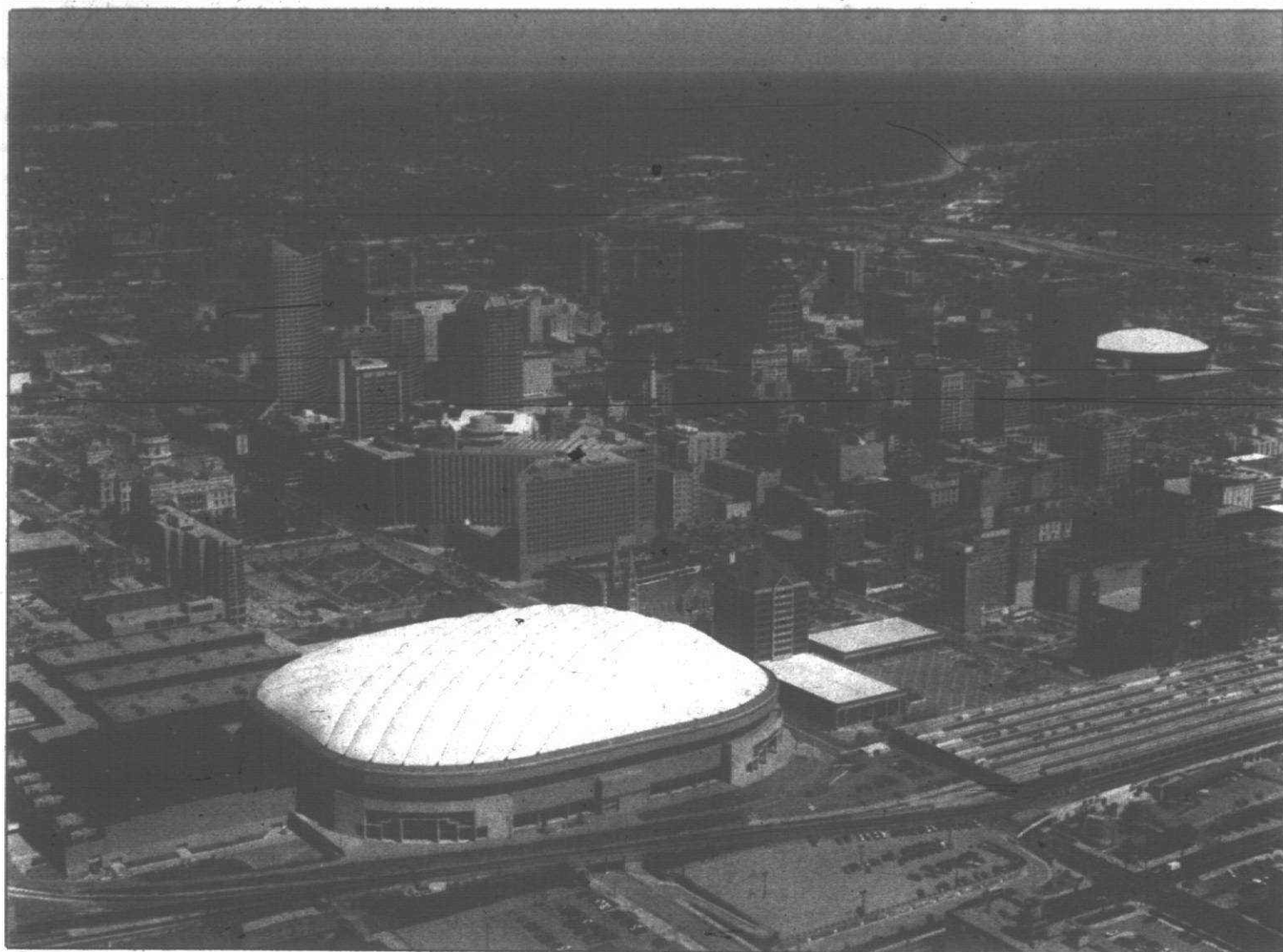
There is a great annual balloon festival at Connor Prairie May 27. If you miss it, still go to Connor Prairie. It is a small well-done version of Greenfield Village.

Call toll-free (800) 232-INDY to find out what's going on at the Hoosier Dome, a smaller, newer version of the Silverdome, only this one is smack in the heart of downtown Indianapolis.

a natatorium and the fitness center. The Riverpointe has suites and apartments at good rates a little out of the town center. Thirty bucks a night will get you a single room at the Inn Tower. Stewart Manor Bed & Breakfast costs \$50 and up.

Indy is a walkable city in which everything is moving into the downtown area instead of out of it. Walk to the stores, to Market Square Arena, to the information office at Indianapolis City Center and to restaurants and shops at Union Station. You need a car to go to the Indianapolis Museum of Art or the restored houses of Locherbie Street.

There is big excitement about White River State Park, which opened in the heart of downtown with the usual jogging paths and picnic sites, but much much more. They moved the Indianapolis Zoo into the park and had a million visitors the first month. It is a good zoo, and has a Sea World-style pool and show.



McGUIRE STUDIO

Indianapolis has more first-class sports facilities than other city of its size, and most other cities of any size, which is one reason why it's now promoted as the "amateur sports capital of the world."

## Its amateur sports facilities give city a world-class glow

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
contributing travel editor

Indianapolis has an incredible variety of world-class sports facilities, most of which are open to the public when not reserved for a special event.

Pick your sport:

**SWIMMING** — The U.S. Olympic trials for synchronized swimming and diving were held in the Indiana University Natatorium, which has been called "the finest swimming pool complex in North America." You can do laps from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday for \$1.50 a day, if you show a hotel room key, \$2.50 a day otherwise.

The catch? Call 274-3517 to make sure a special event doesn't preempt you. If that happens, use the weight room.

**CYCLING** — The \$2.5 million Major Taylor Velodrome was the site of the 1988 Grand Prix of Cycling. You

can ride the 333.3 meter outdoor track, with maximum banking of 28 degrees, and bring 5,000 of your friends as spectators. If you're between 15 and 61 years old, it will cost you a buck to ride from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and you can rent a bike for \$2. Don't bring your kid brother unless he's more than 8 years old or just wants to watch.

The Sundance Grand Prix of Cycling will be held at the Velodrome June 8-10.

**TENNIS** — There are 20 hard courts and 4 clay courts in the \$7 million Indianapolis Sports Center, site of both 1988 and 1989 GTE/U.S. Men's Hardcourt Championships (to be held Aug. 7-13, 1989). You can play 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week for \$4 a person, but there are only a limited number of rackets available and balls cost \$3 a can, so bring your own.

**ICE SKATING** — They spent \$7 million for two world-class indoor

rinks as a training center inside the Pan Am Plaza downtown, and you can use the Olympic rink from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 1:30 p.m. Saturday or Sunday and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday. It's \$2.75 for adults, \$1 skate rental.

**OTHER SPORTS** interests include the Rowing Course at Eagle Creek Park, the nation's only rowing course sanctioned for international competition by the International Federation of Rowing Associations. It was the site of Olympic trials and national championships in 1988. The U.S. National Rowing Championships will be held there June 21-25.

The \$1.3 William Kuntz Soccer Center, used for Olympic qualification games, is used by the city parks

and recreation department for youth soccer leagues. The \$2 million Hoosier Horse Park in nearby Edinburg, Ind., has three all-weather dressage arenas, 192 box stalls and will be expanded this year. The public can use it by reservation.

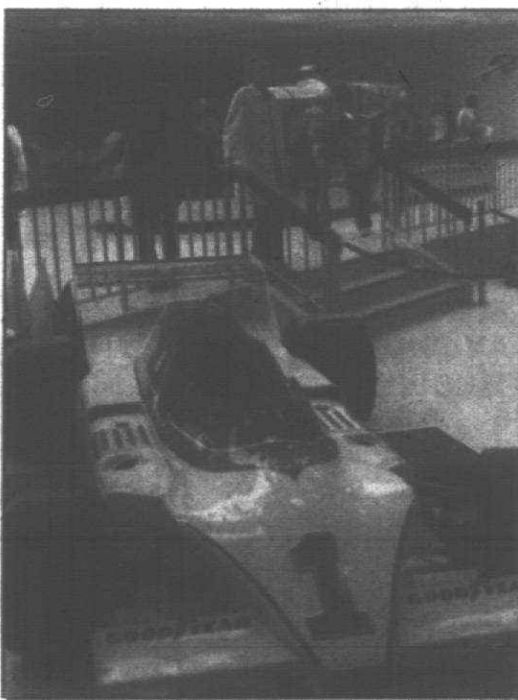
Softball, soccer and volleyball are played at the Indiana University Athletic Fields.

For more information, call toll-free (800) 232-INDY. Ask them to send you information on another fascinating sports facility, the National Institute for Fitness and Sport, which opened last year as a national center for research, education, training and service, providing the latest information on human health, physical fitness and athletic performance.



MICKY JONES

Connor Prairie is a small, well-done version of Greenfield Village that hosts a balloon festival on May 27.



The Hall of Fame Museum contains several dozen winning race cars donated by famous drivers like A.J. Foyt.

MICKY JONES

## Getting to and around the 'sports capital' of U.S.

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
contributing travel editor

Southwest Airlines has a discount fare of \$19 each way from Detroit City Airport to Indianapolis, and other airlines are matching the fare. There are conditions, including advance purchase and Memorial Day weekend blackout. Then there's the Share-A-Ride for \$6 per person by the Indy Connection Limousine to get from the airport to downtown Indianapolis.

If you are on an expense account, or get a weekend package, try the new Westin or the Hyatt, both situated between the Hoosier Dome and the Indiana State House downtown; the beautifully restored Canterbury Hotel (have afternoon tea there); or the most interesting Holiday Inn that I've ever seen. It's built into renovated Union Station and includes traditional guest rooms as well as some in railway cars.

The University Place Hotel is near

**ONE OF THE** most exciting new museums in North America is in the state park. On June 24, the Eiteljorg Museum of American Indian and Western Art opens. Don't miss it!

There will be a new state museum in the park some day, but while you're waiting for that, here are some other things to do in the city:

• Hit the Cabaret Club, Dance Kaleidoscope, the Repertory Theater, the Symphony or the Indianapolis Comedy Connection. Check out the Walker Theater, especially the Friday night jazz upstairs, where you can order a drink and listen to live musicians in a setting reminiscent of the 1930s. Cruise the jazz clubs in town.

After hours, you'll like the clapboard houses that have been turned into art galleries, boutiques, restaurants and pubs in a charming north-side area called Broad Ripple. It's 20 minutes from downtown and has everything from coffee houses to feminist bookstores.

• In Broad Ripple, try Renee's

French Restaurant and Deli. There's a little bar, called the Alley Cat, with pool tables, pinball machines, jukebox, darts and poetry readings. Go for a beer; it's down a small alley at 6267 Carrollton Ave.

Or check out the Wellington, a traditional English pub connected to a place called the Corner Wine Bar at 6361 Guilford.

The Ambrosia, 915 Westfield Blvd., connected to the Blue Pointe Oyster Bar, has a very eclectic atmosphere; every age and type is there. If you are under 21, you'll find friends at a coffee house called Cafe Espresso, 827 Broad Ripple Ave.

**THE BIG** name music groups go to the Vogue at 6259 N. College; rock that's almost punk is at the Patio, 6306 Guilford, both in Broad Ripple.

The latest yuppie hangout is the Safari Bar, 5910 E. 82nd St., on the far north side of town.

• Lauderdale's in Union Station is a great dance place after a Col's

game. There are four well-known places near Jackson and Meridian, just outside the main door of Union Station — Jackson St. Cheaters, a '50s place called Ike and Jonesy's and a down-and-dirty place called the Sports Bar and Grill (video games, TV, etc.).

If you're downtown and love jazz, try Chatterbox, 435 Massachusetts Ave., or a Place To Start at 54th and College. Mugwumps Cafe and Pub, 608 Massachusetts Ave., is where you go for folk music.

Too much trouble? There's a chill parlor/bar in the Hyatt Regency called Charlie and Barney's. They say Shapiro's Delicatessen Cafeteria is the best New York deli in the Midwest. It's a mile south of downtown (another one a mile north.)

Or if you want to eat on the grass, go the Joe O'Malley's, a fancy food grocery store in an old Sears store downtown. Or call Bar-B-Q Heaven at 926-1667 and they'll deliver to your downtown hotel from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

A half-hour drive north is an area called Keystone at the Crossing, where the "in" crowd hangs out at The Fashion Mall. It includes a Radisson Hotel, restaurants, bars, a comedy club and office buildings and is a hit on the yuppie scene.

**DALTS SERVES** kids, is quieter and less of a bar scene, so I would go there for dinner. Then to Crackers, one of the three comedy clubs in town, and then on to TGIF, which is definitely the in place to go.

Other dinner places are Keystone Grill, which is expensive, or the Cooker, which is moderate.

You might like a funky evening's entertainment at Duck Pin Bowling Action Bowl at 325 S. College Ave. Grapefruit-sized balls, 10 pins. Or play the dart boards, pool tables, video games, 18-hole indoor golf course while chewing on pizza and drinking beer. It's a family place and the kids love it, too.



# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Monday, May 1, 1989 O&E

★1E



organizing  
**Dorothy Lehmkuhl**

## Keep W-2s forever

Q: Now that my tax returns have been filed, I wonder which receipts I need to keep and how long to keep them?

A: This is probably the most-frequent question I get about paper, and the most difficult to answer.

First, keep copies of the tax return itself and your W-2 forms as long as you live. More important than your tax return is your W-2. The IRS can supply copies of your returns from several years back (for a fee), but Social Security provides no such service. Since you may need W-2s to verify your employment for social security, you may even want to keep your W-2s in a safe deposit box.

Generally, keep any papers which substantiate your tax returns for three years. For long-term investments such as homes, stocks and bonds, etc., this means keeping receipts which verify the basis of property three years after you dispose of them.

The only reason for keeping receipts longer would be in case of fraud — which gets into a grey area. After six years, it is up to the IRS, not you, to prove you were fraudulent, so if you have been completely honest, there should be no reason to retain your receipts. However, should the IRS suspect falsification, you could have difficulty without your supporting papers.

One man recently related a horror story about being promoted to a top public relations job with an almost-unlimited expense account. When he suddenly began depositing large sums of money (the reimbursements from his company) into his bank account, the IRS became suspicious that he was dealing drugs. Without his careful documentation, he could have been in real trouble; as it was, they gave him a rough time.

Besides long-term investments, it's wise to retain receipts for possessions you still own (— pitch the one for the coat you gave the Salvation Army five years ago.) These may be needed to prove ownership to your insurance company in case of fire or theft. Staple these receipts to your warranty, maintenance information or service contract and keep them in a separate file.



condo queries  
**Robert M. Melsner**

Q: I am embarrassed to tell you that I had a mouse in my bedroom in my condo and I was petrified. I called the management company of the association and they are balking at sending out an exterminator. Do I have any legal rights, and against whom?

A: See your lawyer and start a trespass action against the mouse! Seriously, I empathize with your dilemma and believe that more than likely the condominium documents provide for extermination services to be at a cost of administration of the association since, presumably, the mouse has come in from the outside through a wall that is a common element of the condominium.

Of course, time is presumably of the essence. You should arrange to have whatever extermination services done if the association fails to do so, and send the bill, along with this article, which may serve to enlighten your association of their responsibilities. Good luck!

## Male presence often overlooked in decor choices

By Joan Boram  
special writer

A LOT of husbands are "doing time" in their own homes.

That's the word from Carlton Wagner, founder of the Wagner Institute for Color Research in Santa Barbara, Cal.

"Often, when I'm decorating a home, the husband will speak to me privately and beg me to set aside a comfortable place for him. It can be anywhere — behind the furnace, even, if it's a place where he can kick off his shoes, relax, and not be distracted by 'trendiness' or 'prettiness.'"

"Rooms aren't always published in magazines because they live well, but because they're pretty. When decorating, ask yourself: 'What should the space feel like?'" he said.

Lecturing on "Color Power" to a group of professional designers at Troy's Michigan Design Center recently, Wagner insisted that response to color is far removed from aesthetics.

"Aesthetics is a reaction in a particular moment of time. If people wanted aesthetics, they would fill their houses with museum pieces. Don't make life's choices on aesthetics, unless you're a curator in a museum," he said.

WAGNER CITED HIS own experiences with color consultants to point up the difference between aesthetics and color response. "I've been to numerous color consultants; I've been a spring, a summer, and a fall, but never a winter. They advised me to wear green to bring out the red in my beard, which is the last thing I want to do. Can you see me appearing before the board of a Fortune 500 company wearing a green suit? I'd look like Robin Hood!"

"Favorite colors vary according to situation. A metallic color is perfectly suitable for our automobile, but more than a touch in clothing and furniture would be considered outrageous." A man with conservative gray and navy blue suits may have a collection of red ties, he continued.

Clients can fail to analyze their own color responses, he said, complicating the decorator's life.

"A very wealthy client and his new wife went off on an extended honeymoon, leaving me to decorate their new home while they were away. 'Don't use green,' they said. 'We hate green.' Well, one side of the house was all glass and the woods was practically growing right into the living room! How could they hate green?"

"Normally, in a situation like that, we would use green in the interior to integrate it with the outdoors, but they hated green, so we worked around it. One day a bolt of silk showed up from China. It was green! I cabled them to call me. A couple of weeks later, an armoire from France arrived. It was green! I called them: 'A terrible thing happened to the silk on the way from

China: it turned green!' 'Oh, they said, 'We don't hate that green.' Their actual response to green was different from their aesthetics."

CARLTON HAS degrees from UCLA and the Karl Jung Institute in Zurich. His plans for a career as a clinical psychologist were sidetracked when he became intrigued by the influence of color.

A friend's graduate thesis on the influence on a person's behavior of influences outside the body — climate, humidity, color, etc., had captured his attention. Soon he had learned enough to consult with manufacturers on the psychology of color — using color to sell soap. When he won an award for an office interior or he had been invited to design, he decided to attend New York's Fashion Institute of Technology, where he wound up teaching color theory.

At the Wagner Institute, he researches projects, teaches advanced classes for design professionals and acts as color advisor for corporations. In design courses such as he recently taught at the Michigan Design Center, he provides participants with a basic understanding of physiological, psychological and geographic response to color.

As a fledgling designer, Wagner was given a garage to design as his part of a "designer's idea home." Through research he had found that most men hated the designer look. Wagner made his garage the ultimate men's toy. He installed a huge receiving dish, with an enormous screen, and the Playboy channel. There was a bathtub that filled and emptied itself at the touch of a button on the telephone. There was an electronic closet — "the clothes went whirling by."

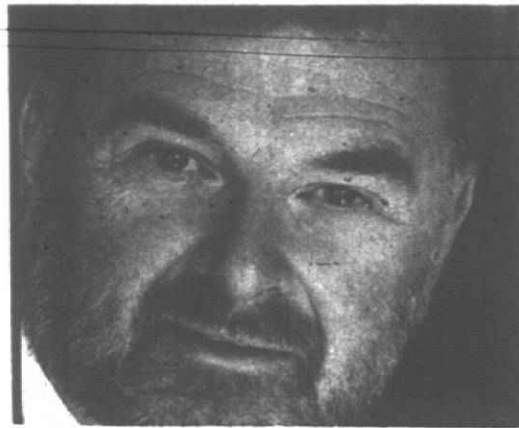
"THERE WAS EVERY electronic gadget and trick that I could think of. I designed the room to get the men's response, and I did. They were lined up around the block to see that garage. Everybody else was doing French country, but I had tapped a new market. I had hit notes the men felt good about," he said, chuckling.

Wagner is an innkeeper as well as a color guru. He attributes much of the success of his Bayberry Inn, in Santa Monica, to the woman who owns the inn across the street. "She just loves purple rooms. Men take one look at them, and flee across the street to my place."

Wagner predicts that the country look will hold for the '90s, but is being altered. Country blue is the new big seller in interior paint, after all-time best-seller off-white. Prints will stay, but backgrounds are changing to white or cream.

Eighty-two percent of the paint sold in the United States is off-white, Wagner said, and the result is visual deprivation, or cabin fever.

"People say they're not going to get tired of it," he said. "It started out tired. They say it makes the place look bigger. That's because no matter where you go, it looks like where you've been."



*'Rooms aren't always published in magazines because they live well, but because they are pretty. When decorating, ask yourself: What should the space feel like? What do you want in the end?'*

— Carlton Wagner

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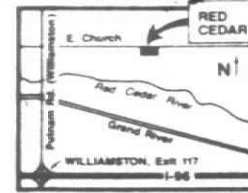
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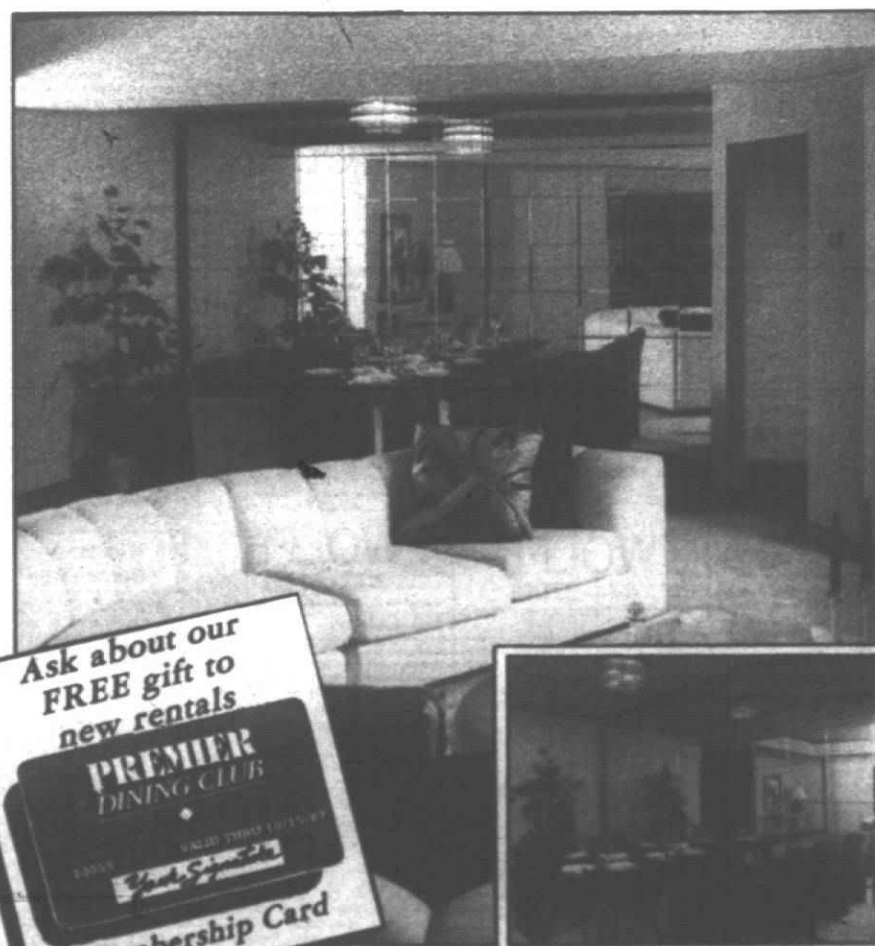
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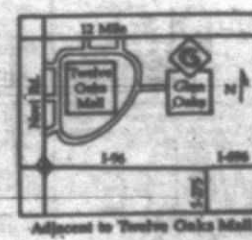
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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

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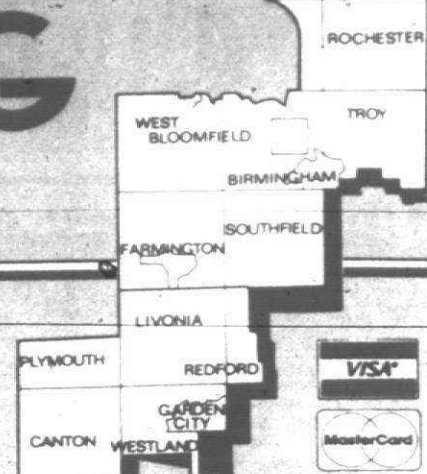
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- 810 Insurance, Motor
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- 298 Woodworking
- 299 Woodburners



YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM  
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
MONDAY - THURSDAY  
AND FROM  
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
FRIDAY

DEADLINES  
FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"  
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY  
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

### 500 Help Wanted

## FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
FOR ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS  
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY  
JOIN THE NO. 1 SUPERMARKET TEAM

- Promotional opportunities
- Flexible schedules
- Scheduled wage increases based on seniority
- A clean, friendly work environment

Apply at your nearest Farmer Jack Supermarket and see the Store Manager for additional details.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### 500 Help Wanted

**ABLE, HUSKY WORKER**  
Not afraid to work. Paint panels and erect wooden signs. Apply 8AM-12noon, 33200 Nine Mile Rd., 900 feet east of Farmington Rd.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Unlabeled Molder. Experience preferred but will train. Must have basic math skills. Apply at Joked Materials Incorporated, 27169 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights, 48127.

### 500 Help Wanted

## COPY EDITOR

We are in need of someone with a minimum of 2 years experience copy editing, writing headlines, layouts and edit with precision under deadline pressures. Ability to work 10-hour shifts at terminal. Some nights and weekends are necessary. BA in Journalism or equivalent is required. We offer good working conditions and fringe benefits program. Applications accepted:

THE  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS, INC.  
36251 Schoolcraft  
Livonia, MI 48150  
We are an equal opportunity employer

## BANKING POSITIONS

First of America has a variety of exciting career opportunities:

### Teller

Positions available for pleasant, outgoing individuals with good math skills and one year of continuous cashier/customer contact experience. Openings available, but not limited to:

- Berkley
- Bloomfield Hills
- Detroit
- Farmington Hills
- Pontiac
- Rochester
- Romeo
- Troy
- Oak Park
- Royal Oak

### Proof Machine Operators

Positions available for individuals with proof machine experience or 10-key skill by touch method and have one year of continuous employment. Openings for Royal Oak location.

### Clerical

Clerical positions open from time to time requiring various skill levels (CRT, typing, data entry, balancing, 10-key). Openings in Pontiac, Royal Oak and Detroit.

Come meet with our First of America representatives and discuss the possibilities. We will be taking applications on:

Friday, May 5, 1989  
9:00am-5:00pm  
at

SUMMIT MALL—Community Room, off Telegraph by Montgomery Ward.  
OAKLAND MALL—Community Room, Northcourt behind Nutcracker Sweets.

If you are unable to come during this time, please send resume to:

Branch Recruiter  
400 S. Main  
Royal Oak, MI 48067

Equal Opportunity Employer

**FIRST OF AMERICA**  
We're Community Banks First

### 500 Help Wanted

## ABOVE AVERAGE?

Wanted: Bright, articulate persons to work in customer service department. Part time positions, flexible hours. No experience necessary. Will train. For interview call 559-6340

ACCOUNTANT/Accounts Receivable, general accounting. Experience in various methods of collection preferred. Challenging position, wide variety of work assignments. Network PC system. Exciting mergers and acquisition company. Send resume & salary requirements to: Controller, TWI International, 7001 Orchard Lakes Rd., Suite 420-C, West Bloomfield, MI 48322

ACCOUNTING CLERK Entry level for non-smoker office in Farmington Hills. Data entry, light typing, filing. Ask for Donna, 861-5100.

### 500 Help Wanted

## ENGINEER

Growing Diesel Engine Company has a position available for a Project/Applications engineer. Responsibilities will include product design, development and testing, technical writing and OEM/Distributor Support. Position will require some travel. BSME required. Blueprint reading, drafting skills and computer knowledge helpful. Good communication skills mandatory. 2-5 years experience in the Diesel Engine field or Product Development area is desirable, however, entry level applicants will also be considered. Company willing to make a long term commitment and we are looking for the same aspirations in applicants. Please send resume with salary requirements in confidence to:

P.O. Box 262  
Novi, Michigan 48050

## DECORATING REPRESENTATIVE

GOT A HEAD FULL OF DECORATING IDEAS? PUT THEM TO GOOD USE

We are expanding our custom decorating centers at our Detroit Metropolitan locations. We need decorating representatives to sell our complete decorating services, including carpeting, draperies, wall coverings and accessories. Previous commission sales experience preferred.

### WE OFFER:

- Paid Training Program
- Draw Against Commission
- Car Expenses
- Liberal Health Care Benefits
- Paid Vacation
- Employee Discount
- Company Paid Retirement Plan
- Company Sponsored Saving Plan

Send Resume to:

**JCPenney**

Attention: Joan Cole  
P.O. Box 497  
New Baltimore, MI 48047  
Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

### 500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full & part time sales prep positions, flexible hrs. Experience preferred. Apply in person only

JOE'S PRODUCE  
33152 W. 7 Mile, Livonia

ACCOUNTANT - ENTRY LEVEL Experience not necessary but a plus. College degree required. Position offers opportunity for growth & advancement in a local CPA firm. Send resume c/o Mr. Estes, Geller, Herbach, Shapiro, Grossbard, Carter & Kirschner, 29201 Telegraph, Ste 606, Southfield, MI 48034

ACCOUNTANT - 1-2 year audit experience. Position offers opportunity for growth & advancement in a local CPA firm. Send resume to: Mr. Estes c/o Geller, Herbach, Shapiro, Grossbard, Carter & Kirschner, 29201 Telegraph, Ste 606, Southfield, MI 48034

ACCOUNTING - clerical & administrative skills. Get in on the ground floor and join our aggressive & growing Southfield based organization. Salary open & negotiable. Please call Ms. Ballantine 353-8882

### 500 Help Wanted

### 500 Help Wanted

## Accountant

Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital, a unit of Mercy Hospitals and Health Services of Detroit, has an immediate opening for an experienced Accountant.

Selected candidate must have a Bachelor's degree in Accounting or Finance, 1-2 years experience, preferably in a health care setting and personal computer experience. Knowledge of budgetary process and third-party reimbursement systems and methods is required.

We offer a competitive salary and benefit package, which includes health, life and dental insurance, tuition assistance and child care center.

Interested candidates should submit resumes in confidence to:

Mount Carmel  
Mercy Hospital  
Employment Services Dept.  
6071 W. Outer Drive  
Detroit, MI 48235

An Equal Opportunity Employer



## RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

FULL & PART TIME

McDonald's Restaurants in West Suburban areas, are looking for aggressive, hard working people to fill management positions. Experience is preferred but not necessary. Excellent career opportunities with good pay and benefits.

CALL 474-7700 FOR INFORMATION  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## FULL-TIME

Entry Level Photo  
Processing Positions  
Starting Rate:  
\$4.40-4.65/Hour

Guardian Photo, a recognized leader in Photo Processing is seeking conscientious, energetic individuals. NO experience necessary. We will train you on the job. Friendly, pleasant working environment. Increase after orientation period. NO fancy interview. NO fancy work attire required. Attractive benefits available for Full Time Positions.

Full Time Hours  
NIGHT SHIFT  
5 Days Per Week

Overtime is  
required during  
peak periods

Interested candidates may inquire by calling: 349-6700, between 9:00am - 2:00pm Mon. - Fri. OR come in and apply at our reception lobby, 43045 W. Nine Mile Road Northville, Michigan

## SPORTS GIANT

A New Concept In Sporting Goods Stores.

There's never been anything like it before. We have over 30,000 items in our 50,000 sq. ft. stores. We offer superior customer service as well as value products. If you're a high-energy person who prefers an exciting, dynamic work place, then join us now at Sports Giant. For our new location we are seeking applicants for the following positions:

### Salespersons

Sales candidates require 1 year retail experience and/or active involvement.

- Hunting/Fishing
- Camping/Water Sports
- Team sports
- Fitness Equipment
- Tennis
- Golf
- Skiing
- Bicycles
- Footwear
- Apparel

### Senior Cashiers

Requires 3-5 years experience operating an electronic cash register in a large, fast-paced retail operation. Must have experience authorizing voids, refunds or exchanges. Also verifying cash-on-hand, checks, credit cards and commercial charge sales.

### Cashiers

Requires minimum 1 year experience operating an electronic cash register in a large, fast-paced retail operation.

Sports Giant offers a great wage/benefits package plus:

- Medical/Dental/Life Insurance
- Pension
- Disability Income
- Savings Plan
- Holidays and more
- Paid Vacation

Apply at trailer located in Builders Square parking lot at:

30000 Plymouth Rd.  
Livonia, MI 48150

**Sports GIANT**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F