# Canton Observer

Volume 15 Number 82

Monday, April 30, 1990

Canton, Michigan

Fifty Cents

#### The Canton Connection

#### Community bowling

The Canton Community oundation will offer busine the opportunity to show their support for local charities at the Super Bowl June 3 by displaying signs above each lane.

The community bowling event will be held from 4 to 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 per person.

The Community Foundation will place signs promoting community groups and businesses above each

The signs will be up for five weeks from May 1 to June 4 for \$100 each. The proceeds from the signs will go to the Community Foundation to support human service programs in Canton.

#### Golf coupons

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is selling golf discount coupons for Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton for

The book of 10 coupons, each good for \$1 discount on a 9-hole round of golf, cost \$1. The books may be purchased at the Parks and Recreation office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 397-5110 for further

#### Poppy day

The VFW will hold its annual Buddy Poppy Fund Drive days Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 17, 18 and 19. The procee go to aid needy veterans and their families.

#### **Board OKs** sale of land to developer

By Mary Washko

The Canton Township Board of Trustees has approved a purchase agreement for 237 acres behind township hall for a golf and condom-

inium project.

The township received \$2.4 million from FWS Golf Inc. for the land, township Supervisor Thomas Yack said. However, the majority of that money will go toward paying off the mortgage on the property when it was bought four years ago, Yack

"After we pay everything off the township will get just \$250,000 to put

The firm will spend the next six months investigating the area and planning, said Reggie Sauger of FWS. A starting date has not been set, Sauger said.

FWS Golf has developed residen-tial golf communities, including Mi-chawye Four Seasons Resort near Gaylord and Paint Creek in Clarks-

FWS HAS BEEN securing separate parcels of land from the individual owners in the area behind town-

The area is bounded by Cherry Hill, the Rouge River, Beck and Car

The proposal calls for a 750-acre olf/residential complex.

The land can accommodate an 18ole golf course, condomin omes and a small "village" ercial area, Yack said.

If there were a commercial project, it would be "very small scale, architecturally treated and very appealing in servicing primari-ly this residential golf community,"

PWS bought 15 acres from the lymouth-Canton School District in chruary for \$139,680.

1

# Township wants wider Michigan Ave.

By Mary Washko staff writer

Is Canton Township urban or ru-ral?

That's the question state officials will be asked to ponder when looking at road improvements for Michigan

Canton Township wants to be urban because that means Michigan Avenue would be widened to three lanes in each direction.

The Michigan Department of Transportation has agreed to build a two-lane concrete road with rural

"We're attempting to put together some evidence to give to the state Department of Transportation that will convince them to change the plans for Michigan Avenue," said Supervisor Tom Yack.

state that a three-lane road is needed by showing the anticipated future development along that road and ex-

pected increases in traffic. To do that, the township has commissioned a traffic study to be done by Barton-Aschman Associates, Inc., at a cost of \$7,000. It should be complete in June.

IF APPROVED, improvements on

about four to five years, Yack said. The improvements would extend

from I-275 interchange to west of Center Canton Road. "This is a great opportunity for us

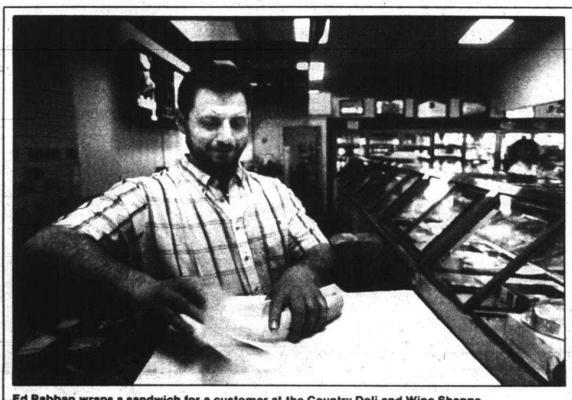
to properly plan and build a major thoroughfare through Canton Township," said Aaron Machnik, municipal services director.

Michael Labadie, of Barton-Aschman, said the firm will study morning and evening peak-hour traffic along Michigan Avenue.

In addition, it will collect geometric and traffic signal timing information, perform a capacity analysis of the road and forecast future peak

The firm will also debate installing a road of rural or urban status.

This is an improvement that will take us through the next 20 years,"



Ed Rabban wraps a sandwich for a customer at the Country Deli and Wine Shoppe.

# Growth draws new businesses

By A. Giralt Bedford staff writer

Ed Rabban was searching for a business in a growing community with open spaces and fresh air.

In Canton he found what he was looking for, the Country Deli and Wine Shoppe.

That was two years ago, and now Rabban is representative of a number of new businessmen that are making Canton Township a fastgrowing community.

And Canton is indeed growing at a very rapid pace.

According to Canton Assistant Assessor John McLenaghan in five years the assessments for homes and businesses have risen from \$512 million in 1984 to \$774 million

Two conflicting situations — Canton's growth and its open spac-

attractive to new businesses and

Rabban said he came to Canton because of its country image. "It's a growing community, people are moving here because of the fresh air," He said. "Everywhere else is crowded. People want more

Rabban bought the already established business. Now, he said he's thinking about buying a house in Canton and selling his Southfield

Dr. Michael T. Etlinger, owner of Etlinger Chiropractic Clinic, said his main reason for moving here was because it's a beautiful community with a lot of growth.

"Plymouth can't grow any more because of its boundaries. Canton is next. It has a lot of land from the farms and that's helping the

Please turn to Page 3

# Sewer connection will spur development

By A. Giralt Bedford staff writer

Development in Canton is threaten by its sewage system, but that's expected to change in May 1993 when the township connects with the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority (YCUA) treatment plant.

Canton's population has been increasing for 10 years. In 1980, Can-

1990 is 61,000 and by the year 2000, it's expected to reach 80,000.

But as Canton kept developing, the western part of the township has remained mostly farm land.

"The farm land is disappearing fast," Mel Morris, president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, said. "But the biggest reason the western part is not developed is because there are no sewers.

Tom Casari, the township engi-59,000; the predicted population for sewers because the township is op-

erating at its sewage capacity. But he said that once Canton's sewage system connects with YCUA, the township will install pipes there. Casari said some projects are in the making.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reportedly criticized Canton for dumping waste in the Rouge River and denied sewer extensions because of excess flow.

sources Commission approved ex-

pansion of the YCUA, which will allow Canton Township to send its sewage to Ypsilanti. The water will be returned to the lower branch of the Rouge River clean, Casari said.

When western Canton is connected to the sewage system, bigger houses in larger lots will be built there, said James Bonadeo, presi-dent of the Southwestern Michigan Homebuilders Association.

said, "With the kind of money open land.

they're getting, they all want to move." He said farmers are being offered on an average of \$25,000

Bonadeo said the township has outstanding plans for the development of the western part of the township, including parks, recreational areas, lower density subdivisions and bigger lots. To preserve the rural flavor, developers will have to maintain 25 percent of

what's inside

Building scene . . . . 1F

C,E,F

C,E,F

. 8E

E,F

. 1E

. 3E

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4A . . . 1C

. 1D

Classifieds. . . . .

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Entertainment .

Auto . . . . . . .

Employment . . . .

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Real estate . . . . .

## Dump expansion to reduce trash pickup cost

By Mary Washko

Canton Township will save \$540,000 because of an agreement that allows a dump to expand.

The landfill expansion agreement between the township and the Woodland Meadows Recycling and Disposal Facility was approved unanimously, along with a waste-hauling contract with Canton Recycling to take items to the landfill.

The cost of picking up trash will drop from \$7.30 to \$4.21 per home.

The reduction was given to Canton from Waste Management, which owns the landfill, in exchange for the approval of the vertical expansion of the landfill.

Township Clerk Loren Bennett said the township previously had to pay Canton Recycling to collect items and to dispose of them.

However, he said, since Canton

now has a reduction in dumping fees at Woodland Meadows, it only has to pay Canton Recycling for collecting rubbage and not for disposal.

David Denski, of Canton Recycling, said, "In the event that Canton wants to begin curbside recycling, co-mingled newspaper, glass, tin cans, and plastic, an additional price of \$1 per unit each month will be added to the rubbish pick-up cost."

Canton Recycling will also open their yard to residents on Fridays and Saturdays to dispose of materials that are not collected at the curb. Those items include fencing wood, concrete, dirt and sod, Denski

A composting program separate from the recycling program is ex-pected to be implemented in June. Bennett said, "We didn't want to

go in there-heavy-handed with the residents and make it mandatory from the beginning.

'In the event that Canton wants to begin curbside recycling, co-mingled newspaper, glass, tin cans, and plastic, an additional price of \$1 per unit each month will be added to the rubbish pick-up cost.'

— David Denski Canton Recycling

"But, we hope to make it mandatory sometime down the road," Ben-

The composting program will be a weekly curbside collection of yard waste. Canton Recycling will pick up

the yard waste and then take it to the compost pile at Geddes and Beck The compost site is operated by

Please turn to Page 3



Rintamaki of North Farmington High School, Susan Innes and Kevin Rutkowski of Stevenson High School, Robert Conde of John Glenn High, Joe Crawford of Farmington High School and Carrie Isabell of Lady-wood High School.

Be sure to read about their aca mic accomplishments in Thurs

# Quick, Easy Winner Dinner Recipes Every Monday Inside TASTE!

## Section to salute Academic All-Stars

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers presents its sixth annual Acanic All-Star Team on Thursday.

Sixteen of the best and brightest students of 21 public and parochial schools in the Observer area will be featured in a special section in your

hometown newspaper.

The 16 members of this year's team were selected based on high school grade point average combined with national test scores. Another 26 students were honorable mention. Academic All-Stars in their own right, they missed out on making the team by a fraction. They too

3

will be featured in Thursday's spe-cial tabloid.

Students were nominated for the team by their respective school principal. A committee of Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals, led by Robert Schramke, principal at Redford Union High School, volunteered its time to select the team.

This year's field of top scholars in-cludes students who are looking ahead to careers in medicine, teaching, science, journalism, engineering and music. They'll spend the next four years at places like Harvard, Stanford and the University of Mich igan. Afterwards their chosen field will be richer for their contributions.

will be richer for their contributions.

The 1990 Observer Academic AllStar Team is made up of Lyn E. Biberdorf of Plymouth Christian High
School, Mark Farris and Nicholas
Purzer of Plymouth Canton High
School, Todd Rope of Farmington
Harrison High School, Michele
O'Toole and Matt Thomas of Churchill High School, Roger Buelow II of
Franklin High School, Julian Sell of
Plymouth Salem High School, John
Richards and Leo Kowalyk III of
Catholic Central High School, Joshua

dr

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

"If the only option is picking them

Moving the houses destroys site in-

"The location of a house is almost

as important as the architecture and

history of the house. Architecturally

vou can save the bricks and mortar

Jamie Flora, an area manufactur-

er's representative, also was inter-

ested in the houses. His intent was to

put together a group of turn-of-the-

century houses on land he owns at

Warren and Morton-Taylor in Can-

ra said. "I would think it comes

down to getting Canton Township to

allow me to set them there until I

have time to coordinate getting a

basement laid. But I guess it's a done

deal. They claim they received no

FATHERS AND SONS

up and moving them, we would say

do that before demolition," she said.

tegrity, Stewart said.

but you've lost the history."

scheduled for demolition. The space will be used for parking by joins the property.

These two turn-of-the-century homes on Ann Arbor Trail are Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, whose board office ac-

the matter, was unavailable for

All those who showed an interest

were contacted, "and there was no

response to that," Superintenden

John Hoben said. "As far as I know,

of house for the money, if they had

"I'm sorry to see them go, but I

THE CITY'S historical society

would like to see the houses pre-

served, said Beth Stewart, director

can understand the circumstances

under which it's going to happen."

comment Friday.

the land," she said.

# Board OKs bids to level houses

Ann Arbor Trail bought by the school house," Mary Mauro said. "We feel district for \$220,000 will be demolished to accommodate the planned and one that's older aren't being conexpansion of the Plymouth-Canton sidered for anything but the backhoe. school administration building. The space will be used for 73 parking have put in 10 years of time and

mously approved bids last week. look out on a blacktop parking lot.

North American Dismantling will Most of the neighbors in this area and 1069 W. Ann Arbor Trail for

It's suspected that siding on the the house and garage at 1069 Ann PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP resi-Arbor Trail contains asbestos. If dent Marvin Robertson is among that's the case, the district will be several individuals who want to buy charged an additional \$1,500 to re- and move one of the houses.

ture 7,500 square feet of space on the of upset they never got back with west side of the building - 2,500 me feet in a basement and on each of

room double the size of the existing files; an elevator and a lobby.

roof with sloping ends and sides) will ple interested in maintaining the argive the building a federal colonial chitectural history of the area?

sue approved by voters in 1986.

ANN ARBOR TRAIL resident

parking lot.
"We've spent thousands and thou-

Two turn-of-the century houses on sands of dollars to restore our

"The people next to the two lots They're upset that now they have to emolish the frame houses at 1053, want to keep this street for homes, not for commercial use. If it's start-\$12,600. A date for the work hasn't ing down the street, what's to say it won't keep coming right down?"

value and ecology involved and everything else. It takes hundreds of years to grow trees to build houses. To have them destroyed when you could have them reused or recycl secretarial areas; space for election - if they're going to spend a lot of money to tear them down, why not A new facade and a hip roof (a offer that money as incentive to peo-

appearance.

"It's beyond me why they can't seem to see that or at least pursue money from the \$13 million bond isly was an intent to make them available for moving.'

> SCHOOL OFFICIALS received no formal bids by the advertised dead-

Mary and Craig Mauro are restor- line of March 26, they said. ing a 110-year-old Victorian house Associate superintendent for busi-ONE HOUR CARRIAGE CLEANERS
541 ANN ARBOR RD. We Want to be Your Dry Cleaner Good Only Until 5-3-90 FREE STORAGE



"THE CITY of homes is becoming parking lot," said Melissa Historic District Commission. "I think it is just horrible they are going to tear them down."
While moving a house is "fabulously complicated and very expensive," someone could get a whole lot

"They never called me back on my The houses, both in poor condition, offer - I just wonder why," Robertson said. "I told them they could pay me in the neighborhood of \$5,000 to remove one of the houses. I'm kind

WANTED ... "It's a shame. There's historical aMoore photography is seeking Fathers and Sons to be photographed to help us develop our new display at Laurel Park Place. The theme of the display will change periodically, so watch for future ads. appreciation for your participation, we will do a complimentary photo session and give you a lovely desk size color portrait.

Ill portraits must be taken before May 15, 1990. (Call Tuesday thru Saturday).

261-4660 33636 FIVE MILE ROAD

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## Area families sought to host French teens

and Cultural Exchange program. It offers the Services of a local American coordinator and French

cessful home stays.

screens each host family.

group chaperone to support the teens

and their host families to assure suc-

in Europe since 1972, is relatively

new in the United States, Ream said.

contact Ream-at 459-8040 by Tues-

day, May 15. Ream visits and

Canton

Observer

(USPS 663-670)

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Interested local families should

The program, which has operated

By Susan Buck

You don't need to know how to speak French, but these teens need

to practice their English skills. Loisirs Culturels a L'Etranger (L.E.C.), a non-profit organization dedicated to increasing international understanding, is looking for families in Plymouth, Canton and Livonia who can host French teenagers, ages 13-19, for the month of July or Aug-

Host families provide room, board and friendship in exchange for a chance to learn about France from a knowledgeable source

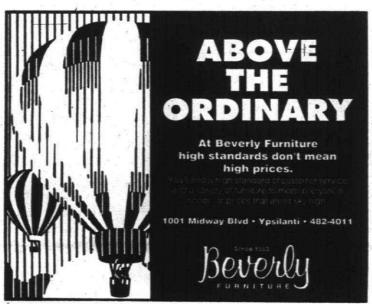
The teens are eager to participate in family life, including vacations and outings and helping with chores.

"FAMILIES CAN request a spe cific age and whether they want a boy or a girl," said Plymouth resident Karen Ream, a first-year L.E.C. coordinator who teacher French at Cabrini High School in Al-

Families with children are preferable but not necessary. It is also possible to visit the French student in France at a later date.

Visiting French students are covered under medical insurance, and host families are insured against any damage that might occur to their homes during the visit, Ream said. "This experience is valuable for all involved, as it promotes aware-

LOISIRS CULTURELS a L'Etranger translates to the Leisure

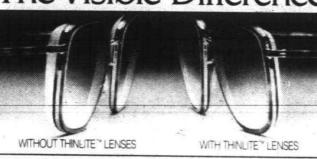




Open your eyes and see just how many subjects are ivered in the new edition of the Consumer Information italog It's free just for the asking and so are nearly . half of the 200 federal publications described inside Booklets on subjects like financial and career planning ing right exercising, and staying healthy, housing everything you would need to know. Write toda

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# Awesome!

# Hines Park busy in warm weather

Awesome is the word for it. The weather, the crowds and the fun at Hines Park in Plymouth

'ownship last week. It was awesome for the police, too. They made one run to the park when there was a report of a naked lady at the tennis courts, but found

And what's the motivation behind all the activity? Well, in the words of Casey Robinson, 17, of Garden City, "To party and meet awesome guys."

Robinson and her friend, Jeannie Evans, 18, skipped their lunch hour and took advantage of the unusually warm weather to engage in their

THEY JOINED other teens and young adults who used Hines Park as a showcase of their youth to sunbathe on the grass, on lawn chairs and on their cars.

With red skins and bright shorts, they played Frisbee and walked their pets. Parked cars with loud music blasting out of them lined up all along the drive. Too much activity for some peo-

ple, but nothing unusual, according o sheriff department officials. "HISTORICALLY, AT this time

of the year, before the beaches open up and when the weather is nice, there's an influx of enthusiastic park people," said Nancy Mouradian, spokeswoman for Wayne County Sheriff Department.

Zahn, the officer in charge of Wayne County parks. The increased activity in the park has meant added work for

Plymouth police. A Detroit youth and his Dearborn Heights friend were ticketed last week for indecent exposure while urinating 75 feet from the roadway in full view of pedestrians

There have also been some cases of teenage drinking, but nothing major. Mouradian said that in 1980 the park had many problems including alcohol, drugs and loiter-

"But since then the park has been cleaned up and now it's a family park,." she said. Chief Carl Berry, of the Plym-

outh Township police, said lately his department has received minimal traffic and noise complaints. "The sheriff's department is doing a great job so far this year,"

THE MAIN problem is the traffic congestion, especially during weekends when traffic backs up for several miles. To control the situation, more

road patrol officers are added, said She said there are more than 30

officers assigned to the park, including mounted and motorcycled officers. She said this commitment will continue through the summer. But, she added, 30 officers are not enough depending on the day and "We do the best job we can with

the people we have," she said.

TEENAGERS HAVE complained that after 5.30 p.m. officers won't let people in the park, but Zahn said the road is only closed when there is too much traffic, and only temporarily. The park is closed at dusk. Evans said she was told by an of-

plained about the congestion. "They said they want peace and

family park." Evans said. The congestion is expected to continue until May, Mouradian

said. "There'll be an alleviation after the Memorial day 'weekend," she said, "once the beach facilities in nearby parks are opened." Starting April 28 and through

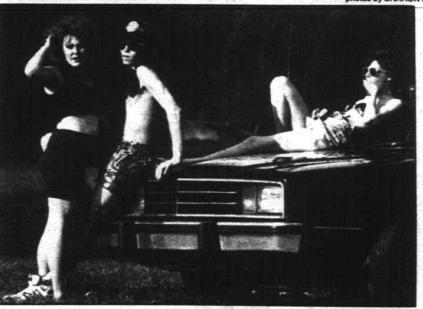
traffic Saturdays 9 to 3.30 between Ann Arbor Trail and Telegraph, ac-



ficer that the reason the road is closed at 5.30 p.m. is because joggers and bikers have com-

quiet. They are trying to make it a

Sept. 22, the park will be closed to



legged friend could almost be mistaken for the passenger played by Jack Nicholson in the movie "Easy Rider." at left **Bridget Davies**, 17, and her boyfriend, John Sparks, 18, of Walled Lake soak up the rays with an unidentified

Above: This

driver's four

# School tax hike urged

A Wayne-Westland school district millage committee agreed Wednesday night that it has two major goals

to meet in the next few weeks: Educate voters about the need for a proposed tax increase to maintain a quality education system. · Explain the inequities of the

state school aid formula. The school administration has proposed that the school board put a single proposal for the June 11 ballot asking for a 5-mill increase and a renewal of an expiring 2.75-mill levy.

The board is scheduled to vote Monday night on the proposal The Wayne-Westland district

suggested during the meeting that the tax increase and renewal be separated on the ballot. To homeowners, the 7.75-mill pro

posal means a property tax levy of \$7.75 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, or nearly \$194 for a house valued at \$50,000.

The 5-mill increase represents \$125 of that figure while the renewal represents the remaining \$69. But to the school district, the proposal's approval would mean \$10

More than 100 committee memthe central administration office to

hear an explanation of the school aid la. Less than half raised their hands. After the meeting of the Commit-proval for a tax rate renewal and in-school district's assistant superin-

THE BOARD earlier this year cut

the junior high school day to five hours from six, eliminated extracurricular activities and reduced the expressive arts program by two-thirds. Howes stressed during the comnittee session that the responsibility of maintaining a good school system

'We know taxes are too high, but on the other hand, because of the tax structure, we're in a dilemma." said

show of hands on how many commitbers met for more than two hours in tee members before that night understood the state school aid formutee for Effective School Funding crease, and how to answer voters' tendent for business, explained the ended, school board president Andrew Spisak told the Observer he

Leading the discussion were ent examples of tax rates, the local drew Spisak told the Observer he supports the single proposal combining the renewal and the increase, alent and Greg Howes, co-chairman of ent and Greg Howes, co-chairman of rollments.

# Rapid growth, fresh air make township attractive

Mel Morris, Canton Chamber of Mel Morris, Canton Chamber of Commerce president, doesn't agree with Etlinger's latter reason. "It's not cheaper to rent here. Nothing in the metropolitan area is cheap."

Morris said the main reason for the township's growth is its people. "People attract people." He said that more residents mean more businesses and more husinesses mean

nesses and more businesses mean more residents.
According to Morris, there are

growth," said Etlinger who moved to Canton last November.

He had another reason for selecting Canton. "It's cheaper than Plymouth and Northville. That's probably another reason for its growth," he As people move to Canton, the de-mand for homes increases, thus in-

> Bonadeo said that the Canton home that sold for \$71,000 five years ago, sells now for \$169,000. But he said this increase is also typical of

the rise in prices nationwide. He said the increase is due to several factors, there is more demand for houses, the cost of labor has doubled, the cost of raw land in Canton several reasons why more people has gone from about \$7,000 an acre are making Canton their home. The to \$25,000 an acre, and the studies lots are bigger than in other cities, required on the builder by the De[100 by 125 feet) and the new homes
being built are also larger than in

"I believe in clean environment, in with the law; it's the hold-ups." said the homeowner ends up paying for the time lost by the builder.

cies should not go up in the next 10 Canton to be developed will be the western part, when it gets the sew-age pipelines that it lacks now. He said the kind of house built there will

be larger than the ones in Canton now, with three and four bedrooms and more than one bath. The lots will also be larger.

He said that in the past, Canton has not had a proper mixture of different value homes and when resi-

(100 by 125 feet) and the new homes being built are also larger than in other communities.

The availability of land is partly responsible for Canton's growth, according to James Bonadeo, president

Partment of Natural Resources post-bone development of the subdivisions.

Bonadeo said that developing a subdivision used to take 120 days.

Now, he said it is common to have residents got job promotions, they moved looking for a better home.

He said this will not happen anymore. "In the future, you'll see an upgrading of the home and more residents got job promotions, they moved looking for a better home.

Now, he said it is common to have

## Dump expansion to bring savings

mpost Systems, Inc.

The composting project was made wible by a \$250,000 grant given to the Western Township Utility Authority. Although it has not been composting project was made munity will match the grant with a step in the right direction."

The solid waste problem needs to be addressed," Bennett said. "This is munity will match the grant with a step in the right direction."



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

#### Area theater receives grant

State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, and State Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, said this week the Palace Theater Co. of Wayne has been awarded the Michigan Youth Corps Blue Ribbon Opportunities Project grant of \$9,000. The grant will be used to begin

Wayne theater.

The first phase of the project includes improving the exterior appearance of the theater, preparing the courtyard for summer oor performances, building a portable stage, landscaping th grounds and minor revisions t the interior.

## You may request agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable fee may be required before notices

can turn shade trees

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if he had Direct Deposit?

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Standing in line-

What a waste of time!

# Music program has wide variety

clude the Stevenson Junior High Choir, directed by Mary Fancher, and the Wayne Memorial High of levels and activities, will be given by the Wayne-Westland school district in Wayne Memorial High School Vocal Dimension, a select School's Stockmeyer Auditorium at 7 group of the school's performers, directed by Dorotha Schuler-Gleason. p.m. Thursday. It is open to the pub-Performances will also be given by the Edison Bell Choir and the Edi-

Included on the program will be the Elementary Honors Choir, a 130voice ensemble representing all of the district's elementary schools. Its repertoire will include a variety of nternational folk styles. "Banuwa," "Dona Nobis Pacem," "Sakurak,"
"Jamaican Farewell," "Away to America" and "This Little Light of

"The two groups, comprising a to-tal of 46 fifth and sixth grade stu-Mine" will be performed. The Honors Choir will be directed dents, are extra-curricular outby Catherine Nadon-Gabrion,, pro-fessor of music education at the Unigrowths of the music program which develop, through folk songs and dances, increasingly difficult levels versity of Michigan, and a nationally renowned clinician and consultant in of musical movement and music co-author of the "World of Music"

the field of music education. She is a reading facility." The district serves southeast Can-

## Cable workshop set

shop to Canton and Plymouth resi-

operate the one-chip camcorders, are mailed. This provision applies to composition of shots, basic proall local, county and state govern-ments. At the local level this in-pants will be required to produce a cludes city councils, school boards 3-5 minute program. Classes meet one night per week for six sessions beginning 7-9 p.m. Monday, May 7.

To register call 459-7335/7391 between 12 noon and 10 p.m., Monday-Saturday. There is a \$10 registration fee. Class size is limited; advance

Omnicom Cable will offer a public The May 28 class will meet on Tuesaccess camcorder and editing work- day, May 29, due to Memorial Day observation on Monday of that week. The classes will conclude on Mon-

son Dancers, both under the direc-

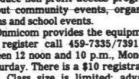
Charles Heard, expressive arts

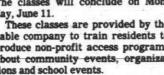
coordinator, and Richard Adler, ele-

mentary music department head,

tion of Don Toms.

These classes are provided by the cable company to train residents to produce non-profit access programs about community events, organiza







PL'ANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1990

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, May 9, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the

1391 Goldsmith - Modification to Site Plan - Outside Equipme Addition - Paint Spray Booth. Zoned I-1 Light Industrial.

424 N. Main St. - Change of Use - Animal Health Center Zoned B-3 General Business.

NR-88-19 - 685 Deer St. - Condominium - Master Deed Zoned RM-1 Multiple Family Residential.

Public Hearings will be held on the proposed revisions to the Zoning Ordinance of the Plymouth City Code and to consider a request for a Historical District

Publish: April 30, 1990

#### obituaries

DONNA J. DEIGHTON

Services for Donna J. Deighton 57, of Plymouth Township were Wednesday, April 18, at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home.

Mrs. Deighton was born June 19, 1932, in Grosse Pointe Farms. She died Sunday, April 15, at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn.

Mrs. Deighton graduated from South Lake High School in 1950. She was a secretary for the Plymouth-Canton Community Education School district and a secretary for The Detroit News 1950-58. She was a member of St. Timothy Lutheran

Survivors are her husband, William; two sons, Bill and Brian; mother, Wilhelmina Springer; granddaughter, Lauren-Marie; and three sisters, Lois Knight, Phyllis Henrion

The Rev. Dr. Richard J. Alberta officiated at the funeral service. Memorial donations may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

#### RICHARD A. BYLICKI

Services for Mr. Richard A. Bylicki, 62, of Canton were Saturday April 28, at St. John Neumann Cath-

olic Church in Canton. Mr. Bylicki is survived by his wife, Patricia Bylicki of Canton; two sons, Thomas Bylicki of Southgate and Richard Bylicki of Canton: three daughters, Susan Maziarz of Houston, Texas, Marcia of Santa Monica, Calif. and Louise of Chicago, Ill.; four grandchildren; two brothers Leonard Bylicki and Roman Bylicki six sisters. Helen Syncerski of De troit. Wanda Matty of Dearborn Rose Golden of Weidman, Dorothy Novak of Utica, Eleanor Hayes of

ed the service. Memorial contribu tions may be made to the Multiple

Cadillac and Mary Bylicki of Dear-

Mr. Bylicki died Wednesday, April

25 at St Mary Hospital in Livonia

He was born Oct. 9, 1927 in Detroit.

He was a retired Detroit police de

The Rev. George Charnley offici-

ated the service. Burial was at St.

Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn

JOHN J. KOSHY

of Canton were Saturday, April 28,

at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial

was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livo-

25, in Detroit. He was born Oct. 31,

1940 in India. He came to the Canton

ton Hills. He came to the United

States in 1958 and lived in Iowa and

He was a supervisor of manufac-

turing engineers at Detroit Diesel

Corp. He was a member of the Wil-

liam Perrett Masonic Lodge No. 524

and of the Society of Manufacturing

Engineers He was a sporsor for jun-

ior achievement and a soccer and T-

Ball coach. He was affiliated with

the Risen Christ Lutheran Church in

Canton and St. Paul's Lutheran

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger officiat-

Church in Farmington Hills.

community in 1980 from Farming-

Mr. Koshy died Wednesday, April

neral Home in Plymouth.

tective. He was a member of

Services for Mrs. Ida B. Leslie. 94 John Neumann Catholic Church, of Plymouth were Friday, April 27, V.F.W. Post 1278 (Detroit Police and t Schrader Funeral Home. Fire), and was a World War II veter-

Mrs. Leslie died Tuesday, April 24 n Garden City. She was born Nov 18, 1895 in Paulding Co., Ohio. She came to the Plymouth community in

ber of the Rebecca Lodge No. 182 in Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Cancer Founda-Mrs. Leslie is survived by several ion. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Fu-

nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Michael J. Childers officiated the service. Burial was in Sanford Cemetery.

1959 from Sanford. She was a mem-

Memorial contributions may be given to The American Heart Associ-Services for Mr. John J. Koshy, 49, ation of Michigan.

#### ELSIE V. RENSHAW

Services for Mrs. Elsie V. Renshaw, 85, of Plymouth were Saturday, April 28, at Schrader Funeral Home Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Renshaw is survived by her son, Harold A. Keenan of Plymouth; one grandson and a sister, Rose Pep ka of Plymouth.

Mrs. Renshaw was born Dec. 30 1904 in Detroit. She died Wednesday. April 25, in Livonia. She was a switchboard operator and retired from Chrysler Corp. after 18 years of service. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church of

The Rev. Andrew J. Forish offici ated the service. Memorials may be given to the Capuchin Monastery.

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE AP-PROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1990, IS MONDAY, MAY 14, 1990. PERSONS REGISTER-ING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 14, 1990, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registra-

This Notice is given by order of the board of education

JEANETTE A. WINES,

Publish: April 30, and May 7, 1990

• The pulse of your community • The pulse of your



Growing cities aid plan falters

A bill to guarantee growth communities a bigger slice of state aid ran into a snag in the state Senate - opposition from the Michigan Municipal League.

"The question is, who's gonna pay for it?" MML lobbyist William Davis told the Senate Local Government Committee last week. Davis sees other cities, villages

and townships suffering if more state aid is automatically funneled to growth communities that take a special mid-decade census and find his township "to forecast with a the population up 15 percent or greater degree of accuracy our ex-

Committee chair Harmon Cropsey, R-Decatur, postponed a vote ness plan.

AN AIDE to the sponsor, Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, said Davis had it wrong — no one would lose state aid. The increases to townships took special censuses in growth areas could be funded by the 1980s, Geake's staff reported, the normal 5 percent growth in state revenue.

At present, communities that take a special census and find growth are entitled to aid increases. But they must fight for them in the supplemental appropriations process. In 1987 Gov. James J. Blanchard vetoed that bill. The Geake bill would guarantee more aid based on a mid-decade census.

"Not until 1988 were any any supplemental appropriations If enacted, the bill would have no would two townships in Macomb effect until after special censuses County.

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hair care product.

"Now is the time to do this bill," said Gene Thornton, lobbyist for

the Michigan Townships Association, "because we don't know what the gaining cities and townships the current cost of additional aid to growth areas at \$3.5 million.

GEAKE INTRODUCED Senate Right-to-Life Lifespan of Metro De-Bill 520 at the request of Northville Township, whose clerk, Dick Hen-Three buses departed the organiningsen, supported it in written teszation's Livonia offices Thursday night, headed for the rally. He said the special census helped

"WE'VE PULLED people from western Wayne and Oakland counpenditures during the development ties," Thomas said. "We had one of the community's five-year busiwoman call and say she was coming from as far away as Clarkston.

legislative process are making it difficult to project revenue, he

with Oakland and western counties the big gainers. Besides Geake's home area in

But the "inconsistencies" of the

the northwestern corner of Wayne County, winners in Oakland County would be the cities of Rochester Hills, Farmington Hills, Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom, the village of tee members were elected from lo-Bingham Farms and West Bloomcal bloc meetings earlier this month. field Township.

The city of Brighton, at a freeway intersection in Livingston County, also would be a winner. So Hills and Democratic Commissioner

Hills, participating was a way of serving God.

"It is part of my dedication to God. He has called us to stand in the

Locals join abortion protest

gap."
John Yurko of Plymouth said he decided to become involved after talking with a friend who is an ultrasound technician. baby in the womb, there's no way

you can deny that is a person." AREA PRO-CHOICE groups also had rallies this weekend, though closer to home.

Western Wayne and Downriver chapters of the National Organiza-tion for Women scheduled a Saturday rally at the University of Michigan-Dearborn in support of abortion elections.

"We want to show the deadly con-

the quality of life."

for abortions

came an issue.

BUT WEATHER, not politics, played the largest role in its schedu-THE RALLY was planned last year at the suggestion of U.S. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., author of legisla-

"Traditionally, we've held rallies on Jan. 22 (anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court tion restricting use of federal money Shifting elective winds have redecision legalizing abortion)." Thomcently been blowing the way of pro- as said. "But, certainly, it's easier to

get people to travel in April."
In addition to the Livonia site, choice forces, with election of prochoice governors in New Jersey and Virginia races where abortion beother buses departed from Owosso Other participants either drove or flew into Washington.

This weekend's rally, which pro-life foces hoped would attract as For Thomas and Right-to-Life Limany as 500,000 participants - infespan staff members, the days leadcluding 2,000-3,000 from Michigan ing up to the rally were exciting. - was seen as a kickoff for 1990 "We were getting goose bumps,

she said. "Anytime you get togethe "Martin Luther King Jr.'s famous with that many people, who believe March on Washington (in 1963) was the way you do, it can't help but invi-

# SEMCOG leadership remains the same

Mostly familiar faces will sit at the executive committee table of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments in the fiscal year begin-

It was billed as the largest gather-

ing of any kind in the history of the

nation's capital, and people from

Wayne and Oakland counties were

rally in Washington, D.C., was

really the majority on this issue,"

said Ann Thomas, president of

For pro-life forces, this weekend's

"We're trying to show that we are

among its participants.

show of strength.

ning July 1. Only one new face from Oakland County and none from Wayne will join the 41-member group which meets monthly Executive commit-

Oakland County will continue to be represented by executive Daniel T. Murphy, Republican Commissioner Marilynn Gosling of Bloomfield

Lawrence Pernick of Southfield. Murphy frequently sends an alternate, deputy Patrick Nowak. Representing cities and villages in

Oakland will be Novi councilwoman

Martha Hoyer and Southfield Mayor Donald Fracassi Waterford Supervisor Dennis Ritter will be the new township bloc representative.

executive Edward H. McNamara and Commissioners Milton Mack, D-Wayne; George Cushingberry Jr., D-Detroit; and Susan Heintz, R-Northttended a SEMCOG meeting in 17

year as chair of SEMCOG's Execu- years and usually sends an executive tive Commmittee and General As-

and Mayor Lyle VanHouten of Dearborn Heights. Wayne's township bloc will be

epresented by Plymouth Township trustee Abe Munfakh The city of Detroit has separate

representation in SEMCOG. Mayor David Hackett of the Oakland Com-Coleman Young's name continues in the delegate slot, although he hasn't

yann Mahaffey is the second dele-Wayne's cities and villages bloc gate, but usually is represented by will be represented by Gail Kaess, her alternate, Clyde Cleveland. De-Grosse Pointe Farms councilwoman. troit leaves its third delegate slot va-

geia of the Henry Ford Community College board, Gerald McCaffrey of the Macomb Intermediate board, munity College board and Robert Smith of the Livingston Intermedi-

Introducing Vicky Tiel: the fragrance.

First and exclusively at Saks, the alluring new Parfum Vicky Tiel fragrance collection. Created by the designer to complement her sensually sophisticated way with fashion Parfum Vicky Tiel offers a unique blend of fruity top notes. voluptuous white florals and warm aromatic woods. It's the ultimate seduction, this radiant embodiment of the feminine...Parfum Vicky Tiel, only at Saks Fifth Avenue.



Exclusively at Saks, the Parfum Vicky Tiel collection: parfum, eau de parfum, body cream, \$60 to \$300. Pulse Points. Meet Vicky Tiel and join us in celebrating her exciting new fragrance, in Troy on Wednesday, May 2nd, from 12 to 1; in Fairlane Thursday, May 3rd, from 2 to 3.

Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy. Open weekdays from 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday 'til 6 pm; Sunday, 12 to 5:30 pm Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn. Open weekdays from 10 am to-9 pm; Saturday 'til 7 pm; Sunday, 12 to 6 pm.

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Social Security Administration



opinion

Pets of the Week

The hospital is at 9525 Wayne Road, Livonia.

These three eight-week-old male kittens need homes. One

is tiger-striped, one black and the other gray. They are

available through the Animal Welfare League. They can be

adopted by calling Kershaw Animal Hospital, 421-7878.

Humane society sets dog derby

Entrants are sought for the Michi- Dogs race in five size classes

gan Humane Society seventh annual mini, small, medium, large and

Rosey Mutt Derby, Sunday, May 6, maxi. A race between the winners in

champion.

each class determines the Grand

All dogs entered must have a col-

Spectator admission is \$2, though

admission for participants is include

lar, lease and license. Dogs must

also have all current vaccinations

ed in the dog entry fee.

# **Elected** judges are responsive

mingham Temple in Farmington Hills she had no faith at all in our

She was mainly referring to last summer's Supreme Court decision on abortion that invited state legislatures to pass laws attacking Roe vs

The high court is packed with Reagan appointees, with whom we will probably be stuck for their life-

But it made me think of our own

local courts, some of which have judges up for election this year, and

the old debate about appointed versus elected judgeships.

Perhaps it's a coincidence, but the judge-propelled programs coming out of our courts go above and be-

ystem in the past. HERE ARE SOME examples Judge Bryan Levy of the 46th District Court, based in Southfield, is bout to bring out a new weapon i the campaign to get and keep drunk drivers off the road — the victim impact panel. Beginning in June, most first-time drunk driving ofrs, and some repeat offer will be required to sit silently in a courtroom and listen while people who have been injured or had loved ones killed in a drunk-driving crash tell their stories. It came about when the Oakland County chapter of MADD approached Judge Levy

 Judge Stephen Cooper, also of the 46th District Court, initiated two major substance abuse programs over the past two years directed at specific ethnic groups. He convinced leaders in both the Chaldean and Jewish communities that they need among their young people and put together programs for them.

• Then we have the district courts that have responded to Michigan drug czar Donald Reisig's call.



They are acting as a catalyst for mobilizing all areas of the community to come together to work on alcohol and drug abuse problems. Cooper of the 46th, Judge Thomas Brookover of the 48th in Bloomfield Township and Judge Ralph Nelson of Roches-ter's division of the 52nd have taken · Beyond that, there's the new

SMILE (Start Making It Liveable for Everyone) program, spearheaded by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Edward Sosnick. The program, which has just finished its pilot phase, hopes to reduce the trauma of divorce for children by educating their parents. A two-hour workshop is being held monthly for divorced parents with minor children in Oakland County. Together with Birming. ham attorney Richard Victor, ing, and when more educators begin educating, we will witness an im-Sosnick formed a steering committee of divorce counselors, psycholoprovement in both education and sogists and representatives of Friends of the Court. And through its pilot program, they found parents wanted to go into the program as soon as they file, not after the divorce has

WHAT IS CLEAR is that at least in our nook and cranny of the world, some of our elected judges are get-ting out from behind the bench. They're taking note of what they see in the courtroom and reaching out to

been granted.

help design some solutions. When the old argument about elected versus appointed judges rolls around again, I'll stick with the

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer &

#### from our readers

#### Parents, churches not doing job

I share the same concerns for our nation (and community) outlined by Committee for Academic Freedom and Excellence spokesman Doug McClennen. Yes, we do have big problems that need our attention and serve our effort to resolve. Unfortunately, the solution is not

is simple as many would like to believe Public schools cannot solve. and should not attempt to solve, social and spiritual ills. Again, I must agree that parents and churches many cases. But that does not mean the schools should take on the responsibility of raising our children. Conscientious parents will not allow it for a minute

To succeed in life we need much more than an educational system. We need parents that are involved with their children and that provide spiritual guidance with moral instruction. We need churches that help us to apply eternal truths and wisdom to today's circumstances. Finally, we need schools that teach language, math, science and history.
When more parents begin parent-

Robert E. Anderson Jr.,

# outrages reader

To the editor:

I am translating my thoughts into ink because I am outraged. The United States Postal Service has once class postage rates. In the past five

three cent, and now five cent raise in

The postal service credits this to inflation and rising cost of delivery. I personally think that the postal service of the U.S. is just some joke for congressmen and other political figures to laugh off. Personally, I believe that the service is getting old and rusty in it's job considering it has the monopoly on first class mail. The alternatives are sending it by next day commercial air mail which can cost up to 12 times more than

the average first class stamp. The solution, as I view it, is a commercial mail service with same or lower rates. And this commercial mail service should have insurance against lost or damaged mail without having to pay a fee.

I have spoken my mind in hopes that someone will realize that at the rate we are going, we could be paying up to 50 cents by the year 2000 and act about it. Write to your local postal service. Just make sure it gets there in one piece.

**Adarsh Pandit** 

#### Farmer Jack store eyesore

To the editor:

After waiting two years for something to be done about the vacant Farmer Jack Store No. 36 on Main Street in Plymouth, it is time to voice the dissatisfaction felt by many residents about this situation.

development of a picturesque, vi-

brant downtown in which we can all

cerned with what their children might watch on TV, in movies, etc.? PTAs and similar organizations as well as psychologists and social workers say, "Yes!" Some material such as that depicting violence is harmful, particularly to small children. This is because younger chil-This community has invested a dren have not adequately distingreat deal in the refurbishing and guished fantasy from reality. Do we

of damaging material censorship? take pride. The rundown, abandoned No. We call it good judgment. It's the Farmer Jack store has become an proper guardianship which is part of eyesore - windows are half-covered parenting. It's our right. with torn paper, the parking lot is ill-So, Steve Barnaby may watch

'Nobody's Useless" if he'd like. overall appearance is one of deterio-That's fine. But I hope he doesn't try to force it on my children without I would ask that Farmer Jack/ my permission. That's not fine. A&P Markets and the city of Plym-But more importantly, such guar outh take responsible action to im-

prove this situation until the building

s leased or sold to a viable business

Material

To the editor:

o be good parents.

should be

questioned

Steve Barnaby's article entitled

"Exploiting a tragedy menaces our liberty" in April 12 Observer terri-

bly misses and mishandles a valid

concern parents are facing here in

where. It is unjust to accuse these

parents of wrongful action for trying

Do parents have a right to be con-

call this type of concern or screening

dianship is our duty to our children. Teachers might legitimately complain at times that parents aren't as involved as they would like them to he in their children's education, or that children do not receive the necessary emotional security from parents to develop good self esteem. But then why when parents are concerned or want to be involved are they not being treated with more respect or cooperation? Must not we work together? - parents, children, those who teach, and those who

govern our children in our absence? A little boy may have been very tragically influenced by graphic scenes in a film shown to his class. The film was not recommended for such young students, and was shown without pre-screening or parental permission. Our public servants such as those of the school board must cooperate in shouldering some of the

As one of the Farmington school officials gently put it, showing the film to that age group was possibly an "error in judgment." I'd be pleased if our representatives in the tax funded public schools responded more appropriately with a similar statement. Motives of good will express themselves in gracious apologies for offenses made to others. Please, that's the least a family such as our community's deserves.

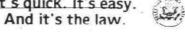
Kathleen S. Kimpar



again called for a raise in their first

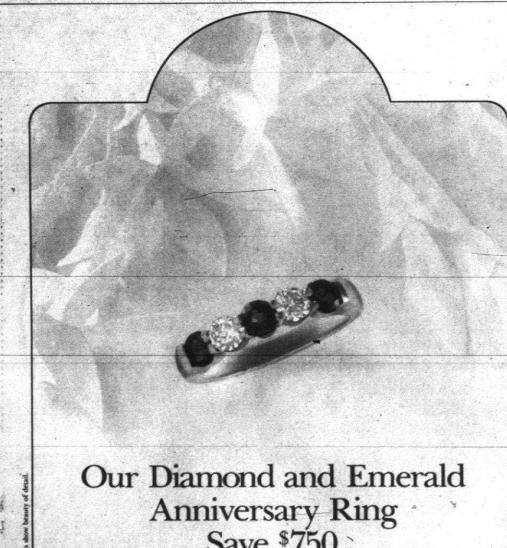
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# **SEMCOG** forecast draws criticism

preliminary copies of their job growth

executive committee is scheduled to

numbers, and that's when the fight will

But Amberger stoutly defende

his staff's projections. "It's the mos

difficult work we do. The greatest

danger is not to be forthright, or we

won't have any credibility with

Here are SEMCOG's preliminary

projections - subject to revision

n this area for 1990 employmen

2010 employment and the percent

Countywide: 889,772 - 947,743 -

Canton Township: 10,242 - 14,332

Garden City: 7,240 - 7,558 - up

Livonia: 78,530 - 114,845 - up 46

Plymouth Township: 14,125

Redford Township: 17,502

Westland: 22,866 - 30,081 - up

Detroit: 383,778 - 339,986

MDOT." he said.

age gain (or loss).

down 13.6 percent.

- up 40 percent.

- up 4.5 percent.

32 percent

16,528 - up 17 percent.

19.980 - up 14 percent

LENNOX:

SPECIA

PRE-SEASON

SALE

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

High Efficiency

Copper Tubing

Quiet

SEMCOG staff members sent

projections to local units. The

vote May 18 on accepting the

rect, the policies of SEMCOG (oppos-

ing urban sprawl onto farmland) are

useless because the numbers are dif-

ferent. We're wasting our time. If it

comes to that, we (Detroit) will pub-

The preliminary SEMCOG projec-

tion shows total jobs in the seven-

county region rising from the cur-

rent 2.18 million to 2.55 million in

In contrast, Detroit is shown as

JOHN AMBERGER, executive di-

lish our own numbers.

A political fight is brewing over a 30-year employment forecast that makes Detroit look bad.

"There will be significant growth for the second ring of Detroit suburbs," said James Rogers, Data-Center Manager for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. Rogers told the SEMCOG Execu-

tive Committee recently that by the year 2010 there will be "strong gains" in Oakland County and the Brighton area and losses in Detroit and some of Wayne County. SEMCOG staff members sent preliminary copies of their job growth

projections to local units. The executive committee is scheduled to vote May 18 on accepting the numbers, and that's when the fight will start. A DETROIT city planner. Harold Smith, warned, "We are at consider-

2010 — an increase of 16.7 percent. able odds (with SEMCOG's numgoing from 394,000 jobs to 340,000 -"We question the method of reacha drop of 13.7 percent. ing an up-front total (for seven counties) and then trying to make every-

rector of SEMCOG, agreed the numthing (local figures) fit.' The numbers, Smith said, will afbers "spell big trouble for the region." With little population growth, fect not only Michigan Department there will be "incredible problems" of Transportation road building decisions but also private investment. paying for new sewers and roads in "If SEMCOG's numbers are cor- job growth areas.

\_earn how to recycle A free public seminar on recycling conference of Western Wayne, the s scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Thursday, League of Women Voters and the

Library Auditorium, 32777 Five ernments. Because space is limited, those Designed for both business representatives and private citizens, the seminar will address such topics as ister in advance. office recycling, buying recycled products, and glass, paper and plas-

May 24, in the Livonia Civic Center Southeast Michigan Council of Gov-

who plan to attend are asked to reg-Reservations can be made by calling 525-8690 between 9 a.m. and 3

ic recycling. It is sponsored by the p.m. weekdays.

Detroit

532-8015

Mon.-Fri.

5:30 am-6:45 pm

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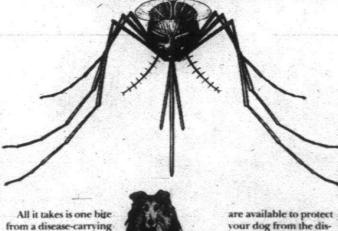
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Birmingham: 19,376 - 23,811 up 23 percent. Bloomfield Hills: 11,219 - 16,752

up 49 percent.

Bloomfield Township: 12,752 — 14,494 — up 14 percent Farmington: 8,015 - 8,355 - up .3 percent.

Farmington Hills: 41,003 - 68,023 up 66 percent. Lathrup Village: 2,523 - 3.143 up 25 percent. Novi: 25,068 - 44,257 - up 77

Rochester: 12,200 - 13,545 - up 1 percent. Rochester Hills: 21,787 - 37,463 - up 72 percent.

Southfield: 119,758 - 132,483 up 11 percent. Troy: 108,999 - 138,727 - up 27

West Bloomfield Township: 6,579 12,423 — up 49 percent. HERE ARE projections for other

ounties in the region: Macomb: 333.081 - 356.016 - up 6.9 percent

Livingston: 35,323 - 50,541 - up City of Plymouth: 6,833 - 7,143 43.1 percent. Washtenaw: 191,948 - 251,753 -

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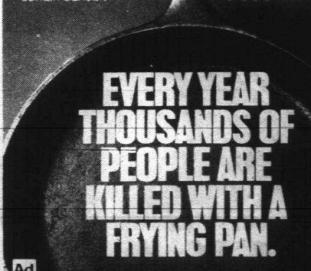
Moving your ankle shows that this joint is intact, but flexing your ankle up re-creates the pain in the back of the foot. This combination of results indicates that you have achilles tendinitis. The usual cause is injury. Weekend and elderly athletes are at risk: tennis over age 50, racquetball at any age, and volleyball as played by those under age 30 are examples where your foot is subject to sudden stops and turns which can lead to a

In most cases, stopping the activity that caused the tendinitis suffices to allow the tendon to heal. Heat is useful, but injections are not. The reason is because the is thick, and the fibers that are irritated lie within the tendon and are no exposed to the tissue surface bathed in medication.

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# May sky features full moon, May 9

May will offer a meteor shower. the closest approach of the planet Pluto, and two first-quarter moons.

Four of the five naked-eye planets will be visible this month. Jupiter is the brightest "star" in the evening sky; Venus, Mars and Saturn are in the pre-dawn sky. Mercury is also a morning object, but its closeness to the horizon will make it extremely difficult to spot.

The amount of sunlight we receive increases by one hour and one minute in May. The sun rises at 6:28 a.m. and sets at 8:31 p.m. on May i, allowing for a possible 14 hours and three minutes of sunlight. On the 31st, these times are 5:59 a.m. and 9:01 p.m. for a possible 15 hours and two minutes of sun

The moon is at first-quarter phase on the first day of the month. Officially, this occurs at 4:18 p.m. when the moon is precisely one-quarter of its way around the earth. You will see the moon 90 degrees to the east (left) of the sun.

Watch the moon as it moves through the constellation of Leo the lion on May 2 and 3. On the 2nd, the moon is approaching the bright star Regulus (REG u lus), the "heart" of the lion. On the next night, the moon will be 10 degrees to the east (left) of the moon. The moon will pass this way again at the end of the month.

MERCURY IS at inferior conjunction with the sun on May 3. Mercury is at the point of its orbit that places it between the earth and the sun and is not visible.

The Eta Aquarid (a QUAIR id) meteor show is at its peak display in the pre-dawn hours of the 4th. This shower is named for the constellation of Aquarius, from which the "shooting stars" appear to radiate. Aquarius will be rising in the southeast before sunrise. The Eta Aquarid shower is not one of the year's best; expect to see an average of only 20

Saturn begins retrograde (backward) motion on May 4. Up to this time, Saturn has been orbiting eastward through the stars. For the next four months, Saturn will drift seven degrees toward the west.

Retrograde motion was a total mystery for the ancient sky watchers. They believed that when a planet "backed up," it had special significance and the astrologers attempted to interpret the meaning. In reality, planets don't stop in their tracks and go backward at all. Retrograde motion is an optical illusion. When a faster orbiting planet, like the earth, catches up and passes a slower moving planet, like Saturn, the slower planet appears to stop and move backward. After a few months the illusion ends, and the backward moving planet appears to resume its forward (prograde) motion.

THE MOON is near the bright star Spica (SPY ca) on the 6th and 7th. On May 6, the moon is about seven degrees to the south (right) of Spica. On the next night the moon is six degrees below Spica.

Another event, one that is totally invisible, occurs on the evening of the 7th. Pluto, the last planet to be discovered, will be at its closest to the earth until the year 2237. It will be a mere 4.31 billion kilometers (2.68 billion miles) away. To put it another way, it would take light (which covers 186,000 miles in a single second) nearly four hours to travel from the earth to Pluto!

Normally the most distant planet, Pluto is actually closer to the earth than Neptune at this time, and it will remain so until 1999. Pluto's orbit is very eccentric (oval). When Pluto is at the point in its orbit where it is closest to the sun, it is also closer

There is no chance that Pluto and Neptune will ever collide as one

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Bullock

planet crosses the orbit of the other Pluto's orbit is not only the most eccentric, it's also the most tilted. Pluto's orbit is tipped 17 degrees with respect to the orbits of the other planet. The point where Pluto crosses Neptune is way above the or-

Because Pluto's orbit is so odd, it has been suggested that Pluto was originally a moon of Neptune and it escaped. Elaborate calculations were made to explain how Pluto was able to break away from Neptune. However, the discovery, in 1978, that Pluto has a moon of its own complicated matters considerably. The jury is still out.

THE MOON will form a straight line with two stars in Libra on May 8. Six degrees to the east (left) of the moon is Alpha Librae (LYE bray); nine degrees to the east of Alpha is Beta Librae. These are the two brightest stars in the constellation of Libra, hence they are named for the first two letters in the Greek alphabet. (In actual fact, measurements have shown that Beta Librae is a bit brighter than Alpha.)

These two stars also have proper names and each is a mouthful: Zubenelgenubi (zoo ben el gen U be) and Zubeneschamali (zoo ben es she MA lee). The names are Arabic and translate to "the southern claw" and the northern claw."

"Claws" in Libra? Originally, the stars that form Libra were included in the constellation immediately to the left; Scorpius the scorpion. When

Recruiting New Teachers, Inc.

The amount of sunlight we receive increases by one hour and one minute in May.

the stars were separated from the scorpion to form their own star group, the original names stuck.

Full Moon is at 2:31 p.m. on May 9. The moon will rise in the east southeast as the sun sets in the west northwest, be fully lighted and visible all night (forming a triangle with Alpha and Beta Librae), then set as the sun rises the next morning.

The moon will be in the constellation of Scorpius on the morning of the 11th. The star only one degree above the moon is Antares, the 'heart" of the scorpion. On the next morning the moon will be to the south (left) of Antares.

The star two degrees above the moon on the evening of the 15th is Saturn, the planet with the beautiful ring system. Even a small telescope can be used to see Saturn's rings.

Raymond Bullock is the former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at the Cranbrook Institute of Science. He now works for a Troy company which specializes in laser displays and

Marvin Windows

## Geake seeks guidelines for reapportionment

ville and three other Republican state legislators are asking the Michigan Supreme Court for reapportionment guidelines.

The Legislature is due to redistrict itself after the 1990 census for the 1992 primary. The high court in 1982 abolished the four-member Apportionment Commission which invariably deadlocked between Republican and Democratic plans.

"The court will go a long way toward eliminating partisan politics from the reapportionment process," said Lansing attorney David W. McKeague. A Republican party spokesman, he will represent Geake along with Sen. Norman Shinkle of Monroe County and Reps. Donald Van Singel of Grant and Gary Randall of Elwell.

McKeague said the high court

Sen. R. Robert Geake of North- could make 1992 elections more orderly by avoiding a repetition of the 1982 mess when the primary had to be delayed.

In general, Democrats have drawn district lines with numerical exactness, often sending meandering lines to carve up cities and townships. Republicans called it

gerrymandering. Republican plans try to follow local government boundaries. Democrats say such districts vary too much in size

McKeague said the high court in 1982 said criteria other than "one man, one vote" could be used.

We believe the Supreme Court can best serve the people by setting forth in advance the criteria which will govern the reapportionment of Michigan Legislature," McKeague said.

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questions, Ask-A-Nurse will make doctor referrals, fill you in on health care programs — even assess symptoms and help you decide what to do about them.

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Monday, April 30, 1990 O&E

taste buds

chef Larry Janes



# Where chili fans gather

All right, all you chili lovers out there who dream about the food that won the West.

We're getting close to one of chilidom's yearly featured events, the Great American Chili Cookoff - in beautiful Saline, Michigan - to benefit the National Kidney Foundation.

Mark your chili peppers with the dates Saturday-Sunday, May 5-6. Get ready to sample some of the best chili the Midwest has to offer, and have loads of fun doing

What really makes the best chili? On a recent chili Saturday (excuse the pun) I ventured out to practice session of the Blue Flame Chili makers. It was there, amid a case of Michelob and a pungent aroma, that I met Brad Silvester and Dennis Hill of Ann Arbor, Brad King of Farmington Hills and Don Carney of Northville, the team behind Blue Flame

I have been a chili judge for the past seven years. Momma made chili at least once a week and, like the Blue Flame Chili makers, I too use fresh jalapenos, sirloin, tomatoes, various other items and a secret ingredient that will be revealed later in this story. What makes this chili better than

To quote the team, in unison, "It's not the chili going down. It's the aftereffects.'

AS ONE OF the judges who has to sample more than 25 different chilis in an afternoon, I wholeheartedly agree, it's the afteref-fects, and God knows I have aftereffects.

What exactly is it that makes these four fun-loving, product engineers from the GM Proving Grounds make chili better than the others? Well, for starters, they believe that after doing this for five years and finishing in the top 20 (out of 80 entrants) every year, they have their recipe down pat and all it needs is a little fine

tuning from year to year.
King, Blue Flame Chili maker for the past four years, claims it's the secret addition of just the right amount of Nestle's Toll House Morsels that is added to the pot. "The chocolate shouldn't be noticeable, so we add just a small amount to help mellow out the heat. Then we munch on the

remainder," said King. Silvester is still considered the apprentice, with only two years' previous experience. He presently is taking gourmet cooking classes in Ann Arbor. Silvester brings along the experience of his favorite chili maker, his dad, who is a pilot for United Airlines and has tasted the best chilis all over the world."

Chili maker Hill, gently stir-ring the cauldron of bubbling chili while the crew roasts fresh ialapenos over an open flame, thinks the Blue Flame chili has become much more tame since its origination, and would like to taste it

AS A RETURNING judge in this year's cookoff, I will refrain from making any judgments till I've tasted them all. But a word of warning to the other teams,

Please turn to Page 2

#### Got a special veggie recipe?

There's still time to compete for a contest prize by submitting a recipe for your favorite vegeta-

The winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate and the pleasure of knowing that other Taste readers will soon be trying out the special recipe. Any vegetable, or vegetables, of your choice may be

Mail to: Taste Recipe Conte Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. En-tries must be postmarked by Tuesday, May 8.



DOUGLAS E. SUSALLA

Grace Crowl, a former nursing administrator, and her husband, James, a doctor, are Bloomfield Township residents who are involved in the food business. They offer catering and carryout at their shop, Taste of Seasons in Farmington Hills.

# A shop for all seasons

By Arlene Funke special writer

OCAL FOOD LOVERS can be glad Grace Crowl decided to give up nursing.

Seven years ago Crowl chucked her job as a nursing administrator in the surgical unit at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She enrolled in culinary-arts classes and took a totally different career path.

One year ago, having studied with some outstanding local chefs, Crowl opened Taste of Seasons, a catering firm and gourmet takeout shop in Farmington Hills.

"This is a labor of love," said Crowl, a Bloomfield Township resident. "It was my dreams.

Crowl specializes in the country no styles of food preparation.

"It's much lighter fare," she ex-"It -isn't swimming in sauces. It's lots of fresh fruits and vegetables."

Crowl learned to love good food from her mother, a "fabulous cook." Although Crowl has dozens of cookbooks she is particularly fond of the

"Open House Cookbook" by Sarah Leah Chase and the Silver Palate series of cookbooks.

Crowl uses a deft blend of spices, herbs, interesting food combinations and light dressings to bring excitement to meat, chicken and fish.

ONE RECENT MENU offering was a boneless, skinned chicken breast stuffed with onions, celery, water chestnuts and herbs. It was basted with a honey-soy glaze and topped with sesame seeds.

Another tasty choice was a Greek chicken pie, which pairs chicken breast with feta cheese, Parmesan cheese, green onions, spicy Dijon mustard and herbs. The chicken is layered in phyllo. There's also a grilled duck breast with cherry

"Health aspects are very important," Crowl said. "Chicken is the rage. And we always focus on one or more heart-healthy entrees."

Dinner specials are rotated weekly. Prices range from around \$5 for the entree only, to \$11 for the full meal, which includes vegetable, salad, homemade bread and dessert. Strudels, creamy cheesecakes, luscious, moist carrot cake and several cookies and brownies are made on the premises.

Although hers isn't a kosher kitchen, Crowl also caters many "kosherstyle" meals. For Passover she developed a special carryout meal of roast chicken or beef, chicken soup with matzo ball, gefilte fish, potato

kugel and sponge cake. Crowl, formerly of Lathrup Village, has worked with her share of demanding, often temperamental chefs. She believes her years of hospital work prepared her for the grueling task.

"Physicians have a tendency to think they walk on water, and so do chefs," she said.

high regard is Douglas Grech, also known as Chef Duglass. He taught Crowl how to turn potential cooking disasters into success stories.

"With catering he has a flair that far surpasses everybody," Crowl said.

After finishing culinary-arts requirements at Oakland Community

College in Farmington Hills, Crowl studied at the New York Cooking School, where she learned about classic French cuisine and elegant pastries. For three years she had a home-based catering business, which finally outgrew its quarters.

"When you have four ovens and five refrigerators in your home, it starts getting out of hand," Crowl said.

In December 1988, Crowl moved to her present location, formerly the site of a delicatessen, in the Tiffany Plaza shopping center on Northwestern Highway near 14 Mile Road. The bulk of the business is catered parties, which run the gamut from bar mitzvahs and business dinners to wedding receptions.

Crowl employs 15 full-time workdegrees, and several part-timers. Her husband James, a physician, helps when she has large parties particularly when servers fail to show up for work.

Crowl sings the praises of her staff, including Bill Hickey of Bir-

Please turn to Page 2

we've ever tasted.

baby shrimp.

# Chinese food is different at Ah Wok

Long before Novi was an up-and-coming suburb, Ah Wok restaurant was drawing people westward with meals that had Detroit restaurant

Today, Novi has changed. Ah Wok, thankfully, hasn't. Szechuan, Manda rin and Cantonese meals are still prepared with the utmost care.

Ah Wok advertises "gourmet cuisine," terminology more familiar to French or American menus than Chinese, but this is gourmet, and it is special.

A selection of innovative dishes offers intriguing alternatives to more customary Chinese fare — like an absolutely perfect Seafood Wor Ba entree featuring a combination of lobster, crab, shrimp, scallops, baby corn and other vegetables served over sizzling rice.

Not only was this a fantastically well-prepared meal, but the entree was loaded with lobster and the other seafood ingredients. At \$13.75, it was a bargain.

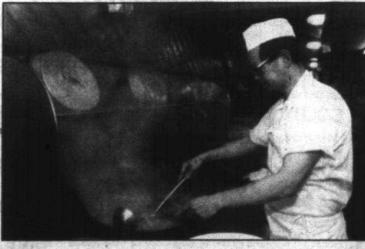
THAT SEEMS to be the way it is at Ah Wok. The chef doesn't scrimp on ingredients and the portions are hearty. He also uses first-class, fresh ingredients and doesn't treat the vegetables as filler.



At the suggestion of another Ah Wok fan, we tried General Ching Chicken, a breaded chicken dish served with a "hot-spicy" sauce with scallions, ginger and garlic.
We found this a little sweet, rather

than hot and spicy, though a very in-

se it was so sweet, it would best be tried when ordering several entrees to share — everyone could enjoy a small portion of it rather than try it as an entire meal.



Chef Pak Lai stirs up excitement at Ah Wok in Novi.

featuring shrimp wrapped in bacon OTHER INTERESTING special es include Sam Pan Wor Ba, a (311.25).The two entrees we tried from the more conventional part of the menu were superb also — shrimp egg foo dish of beef tenderloin, chicken, pork and vegetable served on sizzling rice (\$10.50), and Wor Dip Har, an entree

Ah Wok, 41563 W. 10 Mile, Novi, 349-9260 or 349-9261. Dinner, reservations recommended on weekends. Carryout available.

ng and chicken chop suey. Both were flavorful, especially the chop suey, which was among the best

This entree wasn't laden with bean sprouts. Instead it had a hearty com-

bination of celery, onions and tender chicken. The shrimp egg foo young also was excellent and filled with

MAIN DISHES are a la carte, though you can complete the meal with soup, an egg roll and tea for an-other \$1.50.

Hours: Tuesday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 4-11:30 p.m.; Sunday noon to 9:30 p.m.

Prices: \$4.95-\$18.50 with chef's specials \$\$.25-\$18.50. MasterCard, Visa, American Express, Diner's Club, Carte Blanche.

Value: Excellent. Highly recom

MOLDED WALDORF SALAD

popular salad serves 6.

1 cup boiling water

2 cup mayonnaise

cup celery, diced

½ cup walnuts, chopped

washed and dried salad greens

the directions on the package.

Chill until it is slightly thickened

Next, add the salt and blend in

the mayonnaise. Fold in the re-

maining ingredients, except for

the greens. Turn into a 1-quart

mold and chill until set. Unmold

PEANUT BUTTER PUDDING

Serving four, this dessert takes

package instant butterscotch

or chocolate pudding, sug-

ar-free or regular (1-ounce

4 cup peanut butter, crunchy

Using a wire whisk blend the

Add the pudding mix and bear

about 1 minute. Put the pudding

in individual serving cups and

top with a dab of whipped

peanut butter with a small por-

tion of the milk, then add the re-

naining milk gradually.

on the salad greens and serve.

Prepare gelatin according to

1/2 cup cream, whipped

1 cup cold water

1/4 teaspoon salt

This variation of an always

l package lemon-flavored gela-

Diserver & Eccentric

Winner Dinner

STEAMED VEGETABLES OF CHOICE

PEANUT BUTTER PUDDING DELIGHT

STUFFED BAKED POTATOES

MOLDED WALDORF SALAD

STUFFED BAKED POTATES

This dish takes little time to as-

semble, can be made in advance

and can be frozen. Although this

recipe is for four people, simply

increase or decrease the ingred-

ients proportionately for the

number of people you need to

4 large baking potatoes, baked

11/2 teaspoon instant minced

1/4 cup finely chopped onion

2 tablespoons butter or marga-

1 tablespoon freshly chopped

parsley or parsley flakes

3/4 to 1 pound lean ground beet

ster and mild cheddar)

tomato slices (optional)

1 cup grated cheese (Ramer

suggests combining Muen-

Preheat the oven to 400 de-

grees. Combine all the ingred-

ients, except for the butter and

meat and set them aside. Cut

the potatoes in half and scoop

Brown the beef in the butter

Combine the potato pulp and

meat with the other ingredients.

Spoon the mixture into the pota-

to shells. Bake them for 10 min-

utes. Top with grated cheese

and a sprinkling of paprika the

For added color and garnish-

ment, place a thin slice of toma-

to on top the potato and then

add the grated cheese and

These potatoes can be frozen.

If so, they must be thawed and

baked for 30 minutes at 400 de-

out the pulp. Save the shells.

onion

3/4 cup milk

rine

paprika

last 5 minutes

paprika.

1/2 teaspoon salt

Menu

onions

mayonnaise

salad greens

steaming

Notes

2-3 apples

walnuts

paprika

butter or margarine

parsley or parsley flakes

grated cheese (munster

tin (3-ounce size)

1 tomato (optional)

half pint of whipping cream

your choice of vegetables

peanut butter, crunchy style

1 package instant butterscotch

or chocolate pudding, sug-

ar-free or regular (1-ounce

1 package lemon-flavored gels

**Shopping List** 

4 large baking potatoes % to 1 pound lean ground beef

1 onion or instant mince

#### A shop for all seasons

Continued from Page 1

mingham, her partner in her home catering business, and Craig Fahoome of Rochester, one of her close friends from OCC.

"IT'S SO EXCITING to see how they have developed," Crowl said.

Despite Crowl's elation, she is convinced female chefs and business owners don't receive as much re-

who try to palm off inferior mer She said the hard work is

Taste of Seasons is at 32839 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, phone 737-5190. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5

Add eggs and continue beating until

creamy. Add flour mixture a little at

a time till well blended. Stir in pe-

cans, brandy and chocolate chips.

Drop by large rounded tablespo

minutes. Makes 2 dozen 31/4-inch

coffee crystals

11/2 cups flour

teaspoon sal

2 teaspoons boiling water

teaspoon baking soda

% cup packed brown sugar

l teaspoon orange extract

l teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened

over hot (not boiling) water, 1/2 cup

chocolate chips or microwave in

glass measuring cup 1-11/2 minutes

on high, stirring every 30 seconds. Stir until smooth; set aside to cool to

room temperature. In small cup, dis-

solve coffee crystals in water, set

aside. In small bowl combine flour.

baking soda and salt: set aside. In

tract, egg and melted chips. Gradually add flour mixture. Stir in re-

maining 11/2 cups chips and almonds.

greased baking sheets. Bake 9-11

nutes. Allow to stand 2-3 minutes

Makes 24 cookies

Karen Schanerberger

2434 Telegraph

277-3080

- Farmington Hills

Barbara Couillard

## Area cooks take prizes in chip cookie contest

Two area residents are among Add sugars and beat until blended winners in the "Best Chocolate Chip Add eggs and continue beating until Cookie in Michigan" contest co-spon-sored by Zehnder's of Frankenmuth

and Michigan Living magazine.

The Brandy Pecan chocolate chip cookie recipe created by Barbara (golf ball size) onto ungreased cookie Couillard of Westland won first sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 prize, competing with more than 700 minutes chocolate chip cookie recipes from cookies. around the state

Third prize went to Karen Schanerberger of Farmington Hills for her Spiced Viennese Coffee Treat. Couillard earned a Michigan Liv-

ing Five Diamond Rating, \$500 and a weekend in Frankenmuth for her first place recipe, which will be test produced in the Bakery at Zehnder's as a possible attraction on the cookie

Schanerberger receives a Three Diamond Rating, \$100 and dinner for two at Zehnder's. Second prize in the contest went to

Donna McCrimmon of Belding for er Ultimate chocolate chip cookie Thirty recipes competed in the fi-nal round of chip competition re-cently at Zehnder's. Finalists included area residents Joycelyn Mancier of Rochester Hills, Chocolate Chip Maple Almond Delights, Brenda Hayes of Farmington, Malted Chip Cookies; Ellen E. Exworthy of Southfield, Michigan Chippers, and Bera-lyn Derry of Birmingham, Turtle Chocolate Chip Cookies

Here are the first and third prize winning recipes.

BRANDY PECAN CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 21/2 cups all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon salt 2 cup butter % cup vegetable shortening % cup granulated sugar % cup brown sugar cup chocolate chips cup broken pecans

Soak pecans in brandy for 1/2 hour Mix together butter and shortening

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worthwhile when she hears from sat-

"That's the excitement to me." she

What better way to have fun on an early May weekend than to venture out to the Saline fairgrounds for the chili cookoff. This year, the Blue Flame Chili makers will make more than three gallons of their famous chili that can be sampled for 25 cents, not because the team is out for cause they want to help the National Kidney Foundation and have a great

some of which will be comprised of

WJBK-TV, WWWW radio, WRIF ra-

these guys have been practicing all

year and they're ready to take on all

ble chili fanatics from

time in the process.

One \$5 admission per person gets you through the gates. All proceeds go to the National Kidney Founda-

Although it wouldn't be fair to print the exact recipe from the Blue Flame Chili team, here's a winning MOTOR CITY CHILI

Chili fans gathering for fiery fare

into ¼ inch cubes inch cubes

4 pounds ground round 3 large ouions, diced 2 whole medium-sized garlic bulbs (about 40-50 cloves) peeled and chopped fine

1 green pepper, seeded and chopped 6 hot peppers (3 jalapeno/3 Hungari-an) seeded and chopped (wear rubber gloves)

1/2 cup corn oil teaspoon finely ground black per 1 1/2 cup (6 ounces) chili powder

1/2 cup (2 ounces) cumin teaspoon oregano

pounds cubed roast pork shoulder l tablespoon sugar l tablespoon Lawry's seasoned salt 1/4 cup flour 1 can (4 ounces) Old El Paso brand

2 teaspoons salt green chilies, chopped undrained 4 cans (1 pound 12 ounces each) whole tomatoes, undrained, 2 medium cans stewed tomatoe 3 cans (6 ounces each) tomato juice 1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

2 cups water

Parch green chilies removing skin, veins, seeds and tops. Flour the pork and brown in bacon drippings. When the pork is browned, remove to a large 3-to-5-quart pot. Add onions to the remaining fat in the frypan and cook until clear. When all the chilies are peeled, coarsely chop into 1-inch slices; add to meat and onions. Add remaining ingredients and continue to cook over medium low heat until mixture is slightly thickened and the

Jane Rutel is a cookbook author and owner of the Pecos River Spice Company.

# Avoid boredom; use other grains

to your diet and you're bored with salads and casseroles. bran and brown rice?

SPICED VIENNESE COFFEE There are numerous other good 12 ounces (2 cups) mini chocolat dom. These grains can add taste, texture and more nutrition to meals.

Whole grains are not refined or only minimally processed so are nu- grind into flour. Buckwheat flour is tritionally superior. They are virtually fat-free and low in calories Whole grains retain more protein, fiber and trace minerals such as iron. By increasing your fiber, you gain a wide variety of health benefits. Fiber helps control weight, fight can-cer, lower serum cholesterol, lower d sugar and act as a laxative. Add fiber to the diet gradually and Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Melt

drink plenty of fluids so the additional fiber has something to absorb. Amaranth grains date back almost 8,000 years. Cook amaranth seeds for pilaf or hot cereal or pop them like corn for a snack. They have an unusual peppery taste but have more protein than wheat and are rich in large bowl, cream together butter, sugar, brown sugar, cinnamon and coffee mixture. Mix in orange excakes. To use for a yeast bread, com-

> BARLEY IS another grain that has been around for thousands of years but still is unfamiliar to modern cooking. There is whole-hulled and pearled barley. The wholehulled barley also can be sprouted and added to salads or ground into flour to make a Norwegian flat loaf. Pearl barley is less nutritious than

Kasha is roasted buckwheat that is dark in color with a strong nutty flagrains that can take out the bore- vor. It can be used for stuffings, pilafs and soups, as it comp meals of pork, beef, liver and lamb. The unroasted buckwheat is light sources of fiber are fruits and vege- and delicately flavored. Use it as a side dish for veal or fish; add to soups, souffles or vegetables, or

> used in traditional Russian blinis Millet is nutritious for you and the hirds. Millet has more protein than rice, sorghum, corn or oats. Use whole hulled millet as an alternative to rice in casseroles, ground mea dishes, salads and stuffings. Puffed millet is generally sold as a breakfast cereal but can be used to add texture and lightness to puddings

We are all familiar with old-fashioned rolled oats or the quick-cooking rolled oats, but have you tried oat groats? Oat groats are whole kernels of oats and, unlike most other grains, are not refined so they retain most of their nutrients reamino acids. Use amaranth flour to gardless of the form. Oat groats are make bread, biscuits, cakes and pan- usually cooked as a hot cereal or a as a base for salad and stuffings or

QUINOA IS an ancient grain that is higher in iron than any other grain. It is a small pale yellow seed squash-like flavor. One nice thing is that it cooks in about 15 minutes compared to a longer time for mos

of the other grains. Wheat berries, cracked wheat, bulgur, couscous and wheat germ

#### Lois Thieleke

home economist. Cooperative Extension Service

tabbouleh. Couscous is finely cracked granules of wheat that have prepare and substitutes for rice.

3 cans (14 ounces) each tomato pure

Use a large commercial pot, 20-40

quarts in size. Brown pork, round

steak, ground round, onion, garlic,

green peppers and celery salt in corn

about 45 minutes. Do not drain. Add

remaining ingredients except toma-

toes, tomato juice and puree. Mix

well to blend seasonings. Transfer

half of mixture to a second pot. Add

dividing equally between the 2 pots.

Bring both pots to a slow boil, reduce

heat, simmer, covered for 21/2 hours.

JANE BUTEL'S

GREEN CHILI

For more flavor, cook grains in wine or vegetable, meat or poultry stock, rather than water. When making some of the grains that need to cook longer, make a double batch and freeze for quick additions to soups, stews, casseroles and stuff-

or triticale (which is a combination pose flour called for in a recipe Keep whole grains tightly covered in months. For longer storage, refri-These grains are not new. Mos

have been around for centuries and are just now finding their way to the supermarket. Our interest in adding fiber to the diet, because of th health benefits, has renewed and aroused our curiosity about differen kinds of grains. Try one, you may be pleasantly surprised how good it is

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# Counselor makes meal her grandchildren love

would come to all his hockey games when he was grown up and playing for a professional hockey team. It was a sweet, touching moment and a real insight into what kind of career this young boy thought, at this stage of his life, would bring him happiness and fulfillment.

Whether he ends up playing proessional hockey remains to be seen, but for many people finding out what they want to do with their lives is not an easy thing. It has been almost a vear-and-a-half since I took a series f aptitude tests at the Johnson O'Connor Research Foundation, and the results of those tests have had a profound effect on my life.

No one was more surprised than I to discover that two of my strongest aptitudes were creative problem solving and journalism. Learning more about who I was and what my aptitudes were helped give me the confidence to develop the Winner Dinner concept and discover a career that I had never before consid-

This week's Winner Dinner Winner, Lillian Ramer, is a certified social worker and counselor who specializes in helping people with addictions. She works very hard at helping her clients get to know, understand and accept their true selves so that they can set goals for their lives and work toward achieving

HAVING PRACTICED what she preaches, Ramer earned her bache or of science and master of arts degrees by going to Oakland University or 12 years straight. She has worked professionally as a counselor since 1975. Before that, she did a lot of volunteer work for the Youth Proba tion Committee of South Oakland County and served as a volunteer probation officer in Ferndale

The mother of two grown children and now the proud grandmother of four. Ramer submitted a menu for Baked Stuffed Potatoes, Waldorf Salad and Peanut Butter Pudding Delight. The dinner is always a hit with her grandchildren. Ramer particularly likes the menu because it can be prepared in advance, enabling her to focus on hugs and fun when her grandchildren come to vis-

With her husband recently retired,

er. Each week's winner receives an apron with the words Winner Dinner Winner on it. Recipes are printed the same

Submit your recipes, to be con-

sidered for publication in this col-

umn or elsewhere to Winner

Dinner, P.O. Box 3503. Birming-

ham 48012. All submissions be

come the property of the publish-

being our Winner Dinner Winner of size so that you may clip and save them in a three-ring binder. Use a paper punch to make holes in the Here's hoping that this week's Winner Dinner will be food for thought, inspiring you to get to know and accept yourself and do the best possible with what you have been

Lillian Romer's four grandchildren enjoy this meal she pre-

pares ahead so she can spend more time with them when they

clipping, or paste the clipping on blank sheet of three-ring notebook paper. Another option is to simply file the clippings in a fold

family-tested winner dinner

Betsy

**Brethen** 

er with pockets that will hold new products

The Phoenix Cookie is described cookie is available locally at trainas a natural high fiber cookie and a ing salons, health food stores and diet cookie. Each "cookie meal" con- workout centers. tains 126 calories, is low fat and has Salerno Crackers no cholesterol. Flavors are chocolate

chip, oatmeal raisin and vanilla. The

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#### Kids can fix their own microwave snacks AP - A survey by the Microwave oven. Cook on 70 percent power for Spoon 2 to 3 tablespoons spaghetti

sauce onto each pita half; spread

evenly. Place the mozzarella cheese

on top of the sauce and then sprinkle

on a generous pinch of oregano. Re-

turn the dish to the oven and cook at

70 percent power (medium-high) for

3 to 4 minutes until the cheese is hot

and bubbling. Remove the dish from the microwave. Spoon vegetables in

the center of each pizza. Top with a

dollop of sauce, a sprinkling of

cheese and return the dish to the

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new and exciting chapter in her life.

Although they are planning to spend

more time at their cottage on Lake

Charlevoix, Ramer plans to continue

counseling others, as she finds it

Thank you, Lillian Ramer, for

sharing your grandchildren-tested

menu with us and congratulations on

rewarding and fulfilling.

Power Institute says nine out of 10 kids between the ages of 6 to 17 use the microwave at least twice a week. After-school snacks and light meals are favorites, including pizza, popcorn, nachos and hot dogs

You can keep pizza fixings on hand in your cupboard and refrigerator. Pita bread can be used for the

AFTER-SCHOOL PIZZAS two 6-inch pita breads, split olive oil 34 cup prepared spaghetti sauce

1/2 pound shredded mozzarella 2 teaspoons dried oregano, crumbled

and blotted dry 1/4 cup frozen chopped broccoli, defrosted and blotted dry 14 cup corn, defrosted and

Brush the inner, rough side of the split pitas with olive oil. Place on a microwave-safe flat dish or plate and cook on 100 percent power (high)

for 1 minute until crisp. Remove







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differences in styles of wine because style can be more important than the variety," said Karen Keehn, coproprietor with her husband Richard of McDowell Valley Vineyards. "Any wine grape varietal can be

emphasizing a different combination

"AS A RULE of thumb, this prepasmoked, roasted or grilled foods with stronger flavors. For syrah, the herb of choice is rosemary.'



#### CORRECTION

On Page 14B of our May 2 Mailer, the illustration of the #4964 TV is incorrect. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Wine styles vary, offering choices in flavors

to food is an understanding of the

made in a range of styles, each one of fruit, tannin, acidity, sweetness and oak complexity. Style is the sum of various components, and a range of styles offers the cook unlimited

THE KEEHNS probably have the oldest plantings of syrah in California on their ranch in Hopland. Their winemaker, John Buechsenstein, is a winemakers, the Rhone Rangers, who specialize in producing wines ry, blackberry, cherry or plum. from varieties native to France's Rhone Valley.

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"Syrah is often described as plummy with wild currant flavors," said Keehn. "We make a puree of ripe plums (canned plums also work), add a few dried currants and simmer this with Syrah as a base for a sauce, wine jell or sorbet, creating a delicious flavor complement for wild game, pork, liver or pate - especially when served with the same

part of the over-all flavor concept, when it is used only as a complem

ration will work well with any McDowell Valley Vineyards has designed a Rhone-style label for its **Eleanor** and Ray Heald

concept of similar flavors can also

guide the matching or traditional

seasonings to the fruit flavors

MANY RED wines have a decid-

edly berry flavor - such as raspber-

These fruits are traditionally sea-

soned with sweet spices such as cin-

namon, nutmeg, allspice, and clove

Basil, tarragon, mint and anise also

have many of the same sweet, hot

spicy characteristics and will make

superior complements to the food

their winery vineyards and have the

distinct California advantage of rais-

ing their own vegetables, herbs and

meats. However, Michigan's grow-

ing season is not all that short, and a

now, will provide fresh herbs all

plan a menu, the wine is an integral

tary beverage or as an ingredient,

O&E Classifieds work!

"When I begin to create a dish or

The Keehns live in the middle of

California versions of these wines. The label carries the brand name Les Vieux Cepages. After tasting the "WE WANT THE TASTE relation 1986 Les Vieux Cepages Syrah (\$15), ship between food and wine to be flait's easy to understand how Keehn's

focus on wine

dominance. We use wine as a significant seasoning ingredient primarily "A wine's acidity can provide a structural backbone for building sauces, fruit or vegetable butters,

vor-enhancing, a synergistic plea-

sure, not a competitive battle for

salad dressings and stocks. Wine acidity enhances food flavors." tion to acids, alcohol in wine is a natural tenderizing agent. Therefore, she suggests using wine as a marinade to tenderize as well as to add

For foods that are lighter in color (such as veal and pork) and where small herb garden, started about

discoloration would adversely affect visual appeal. Keehn recommends using white or rose wines with good

Food can be easily and elegantly tied to the wine through the seasoning. Make it fun, experiment, and remember that there is not a right or wrong way. With this attitude, eating

1989 Les Vieux Cepages Gre-nache, McDowell Valley Vine-

yards (\$8). Produced from vines

planted in 1919, this rose-style

Crisp and fresh, it will match with Mediterranean-style salads

suggestions with McDowell Valley

Vineyards white wines, you might

consider either the 1988 Fume Bland

(\$8) that contains 14 percent Semil-

lon in the blend, or the 1988 Califor-

The Fume Blanc has fruity under-

tones and a broad palate feel. With

this wine, Keehn also suggests foods

with high texture levels such as

swordfish, chicken, crab, veal and

rabbit. The seasoning of choice is

mustard and/or curry. "Asparagus, artichokes and spinach, which deva-

state some wines, work well with

this Fume Blanc," she said. "The

herb affinity is fresh marjoram, not

nia appellation Chardonnay (\$9).

or a vegetable stir fry.

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that bind. These seasonings may be a solvent to cleanse the palate. other food that contributes flavor, such as tomato or garlic." KEEHN ALSO NOTES wines that

cream or cheese. In addition, high-

acid wines can be balanced by foods

tart chardonnay served with scallops

in a tarragon cream sauce. Also,

are high in acidity seem to be enjoyed more when combined with foods high in fat content, such as butter,

Older wines, with fading acidity

are better enjoyed with foods having restrained flavors and less fat contle wine flavors. With an older cabernet sauvignon, Keehn suggests a vegetables like potatoes and carrots a simple sauce using the deglazed having some sweetness, such as a pan juices, a splash of wine and reand a pinch of salt and pepper.



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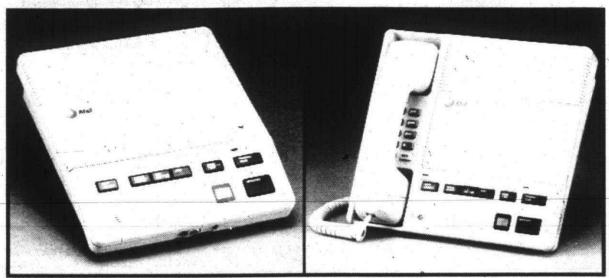


by Catherine McAuler



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Monday, April 30, 1990 O&E

# Chiefs whitewash Harrison, 3-0

Plymouth Canton broke open a scoreless ballgame in the fifth inning Thursday and defeated visiting Farmington Hills Harrison 3-0.

With two out in the fifth, Chris James doubled and scored on Ron Groh's single.

The Chiefs added two in the sixth. Jason Dembny walked and advanced on Jason Riggs' sacrifice bunt. But, when the Hawks threw the ball away at first, Dembny scored and Riggs took third.

Jeff Maxwell, who had three hits for Canton, singled home Riggs to make it 3-0.

Scott Kennedy (4-0) got the win in relief of starter John Anthony, who pitched four innings. The two combined for a two-hitter, with eight

The Chiefs are 4-0 in the Western Division and 6-2 overall. Harrison is 0-3 and 0-5.

FARMINGTON DEFEATED another of the Western Lakes Activities Association's perennial powers Thursday, taking an 8-5 victory from defending league co-champ Plym-

The visiting Rocks had 11 hits to Farmington's nine, but Salem committed six errors and the Falcons

Farmington built a 6-0 lead through three innings to make a winner of Chris Schmid (2-0), who went five innings and scattered seven hits. He fanned four and walked

Shortstop Kevin Van Ord was 3-

#### baseball

for-4, scored a run and had two RBI and a pair of stolen bases. Dave Wilson had two hits and two RBI, and P.J. Green stole three bases, scored three runs and had one RBI.

The Falcons also pulled off a suicide squeeze in the three-run second inning. Wilson put down the bunt that scored Gary Shelp.

Farmington is 3-0 in the Lakes Diision and 4-0 overall. The Rocks are 2-1 and 3-4

'We still have a lot of work to do." Farmington coach Kevin Kansman said. "Our division is tough all the working. But we have to feel good about it, because we've been winning.

Scott Bright had two hits - both doubles - and three RBI for Salem, and Kevin Craggs also had a pair of hits. Each player scored a run, too.

Scott Lakatos followed Schmid to the mound and pitched 1% innings before Kevin Young got the final out. Scott Rodgers was the starter and loser for Salem. He pitched three innings, giving up six runs (two earned) on two hits. He hit two batters and walked four

IT WAS A baseball game that requires words like astonishing, amazing, incredible to describe.

North Farmington had 34 hits that's right, 34 - and scored 26 runs

The list goes on.

Thursday as the Raiders destroyed host Livonia Stevenson, which managed six hits and five runs in the seven-inning game.

"I haven't seen anything like it in the years I've been here," North coach Irv Horwitz said. He's in his seventh year as varsity coach.

'We never had anything like it. Stevenson is not a bad team. I don't know how many of our hits had

North had 10 players with at least two hits. The big swingers were Dave Rankin and T.J. Orman with four apiece. Both scored three runs, and Orman knocked in five runs,

Dale Turken and Jason Horwitz had three hits, scored twice and drove in two runs, and Jason Hamill hit safely three of six times and had three RBI.

Andrew Margolick was the winning pitcher and also was part of the offensive production with three hits and one RBI. On the mound, he pitched four innings, scattered five hits, walked five and struck out two.

But back to the batters.

Mike Collins had two hits, one a two-run homer, and scored twice. Brian Gonterman chipped in two hits and three runs, and Frank Marafino and Jason Miller added two hits and one RBI apiece.

The Raiders continued their heavy-hitting ways Friday, crushing host Livonia Churchill 17-9 in a WLAA crossover game.

North is 1-1 in the Lakes Division and 4-1 overall, Stevenson 0-3 and 0-4. The Chargers dropped to 0-5.

# **Dual openers** produce wins for CEP boys

meets had Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem taking victories from their Farmington Hills counterparts in boys track Thursday.

The visiting Chiefs trimmed Harrison 75-62 in a Western Division encounter, and the host Rocks walloped North Farmington 103-34 in the Lakes Division.

Farmington, meanwhile, suffered its first loss when Livonia Stevenson edged the host Falcons 69-68. Canton dominated in the running

events and hurdles to defeat the

Jeff Pryslak won the high hurdles (17.2) and the low hurdles (43.8), and teammate Mike Ream also was a double winner with victories in the 800 run (2:10) and the 1600 contest (4:46.1).

In addition, Canton's Josh Walaskay won the 200 dash (23.7), Ron Staples the 400 sprint (53.0) and

Matt Boland the 3200 run (10:42.3). The teams split the relay wins, with the Chiefs taking first place in the longer distances. Pryslak, Craig Miller, Dave Washenko and Staples combined for a 3:38 time in the 1600, and Brian Beach, Staples, Jason Napolitano and Ream comprised the 3200 foursome that posted an 8:42

Canton's strength in the running events was the difference as it scored a the maximum number of points (32) by sweeping the 400, 800, 1600 and 3200 runs and winning the two relays.

Beach was second in the 1600 and 3200 and third in the 800. The sophomore duo of Washenko and Craig Miller followed Staples in the 400, Chris Nelson was second in the 800, Boland third in the 1600 and Napolitano third in the 3200

We knew we'd do well in the distances." Canton coach Bob Richardson said, "but the sweep of the 400 was a real surprise. Walaskay ran a powerful race. It was kind of an upset, because we weren't anticipating that. His first place really made a difference.

Canton's jumpers also had a good day in the field events. Mike DeJarnette won the high jump (5-8) and Karl Wukie the long jump (19-10).

Harrison was strong in the weight events. Blazo Sarcevich threw the shot put 48-1 and captured first place, and teammate Tony Shajeb won the discus with a toss of 134-4.

The Hawks also won the pole vault as the trio of Tom Weaver, Dana Herman and Dave Gloetzner reached 8-0 and tied for first.

Harrison's lone win in the running events came in the 100 dash in which



Marcus Bolar had an 11.0 time. He also figured in his team's two relay

Brad Owens, Bolar, Dante Anderson and Art Cayce won the 400 relay (45.7), and it was Bolar, Joe George, Owens and Roy Granger winning the 800 with a 1:34 time.

BRIAN URYGA and Steve Burlison led the Salem boys, each winning

Uryga's wins came in the 1600 and 3200 runs in which had times of 4:38.6 and 10:26, respectively. Burlison won the high hurdles (15.8) and the 200 dash (23.8).

The Rocks dominated in the running events. Justin Fisher won the 100 dash (11.6), Joe Pawluszka the 400 sprint (53.68) and Mike Patterson the 800 run (2:05.6). In addition, Jeff Minor won the low hurdles (43.1) for Salem.

The Rocks also won two field vents. Rob Casler took first place in the discus (128-2) and Leon Hister the long jump (21-1%).

Salem's lopsided win was largely due to its sweep of the relays.

er Hister Pat B Matt Perron comprised the 400 unit (45.6), and the 800 team (1:36.8) consisted of Mike Cygon, Andy Rojeski, **Burlison and Scott Austin** 

Scott Robertson, Mike Rafail, John Hoffmeyer and Eric Lacy finished the 1600 relay in 4:34.9, and Patterson, Todd Cimo, Pawluszka and Brendon Masterson completed the 3200 race in 8:40.14. North's only victories came in the

field events. Todd Pawlowski won the shot put (44-9) and Tony Catchings the high jump (6-0). Salem forfeited nine points in the pole vault since it doesn't practice and compete in that event.

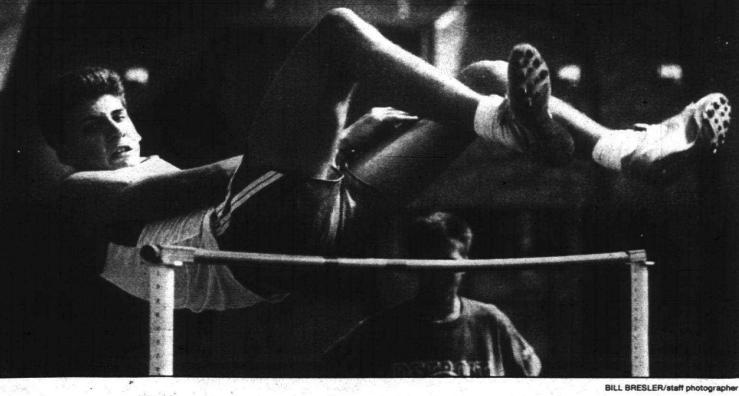
FARMINGTON HAD won the city meet and its first dual against Ferndale and nearly kept the streak intact Thursday.

Stevenson won the 1600 relay, the final event, in 3:37.2 while the Falcons finished in 3:40

Farmington dominated the field events and had double winners in Dave Winey and Jason Gutting.

Winey was first in the 100 and 200 dashes with times of 11.6 and 23.9, respectively, and Gutting took top honors in the discus (133-6) and the

Please turn to Page 3



John Hoffmeyer clears the high jump bar for Plymouth Salem in its Lakes Division dual meet Thursday with visiting North Farmington. Hoffmeyer was on the winning 1600-meter relay team.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Justin Fischer of Salem gives it his best effort in the high jump. Fischer won the 100-meter dash.

The Rocks won all but two events in which they competed and

# Salem defeats N. Farmington

When Plymouth Salem goes against Livonia Stevenson in girls track and field in two weeks, the meet will do a lot to decide the Lakes Division champion.

While the Rocks whipped host North Farmington 92-36 Thursday, Stevenson, the defending Lakes dualmeet champ, recorded an impressive victory over visiting Farmington.

The Falcons, who can't be counted out yet either, are the defending Western Lakes Activities Association champions.

Jennifer Harris set a school record in the high jump and won both hurdles races to pace Salem's win in the division opener.

Harris jumped 5-41/2 to break the record of 5-4, which she and Cindy McSureley shared. She also won the 100-meter hurdles in 15.9 and the 300 hurdles in 48.3.

In other field events, Salem's Christina Simpson won the shot put (28-10) and Tracey Livermore the long jump (16-4%).

Only all-stater Lisa Rives could keep the Rocks from winning every running event. She was first in the 1600 run with a 5:39 time.

Otherwise, Salem won all the res Yolanda Jackson the 100 dash (12.8), Andrea Kinnelly the 200 dash (28.4), Martha Bol the 400 sprint (67.0), Sta-



cey Witthoff the 800 run (2:38.2) and Tammy Hickey the 3200 endurance test (12:27.8).

The Rocks also won three of the relays. The foursome of Kim Ploucha, Tonya Wheeler, Livermore and Jackson won the 400 and 800 races in 53.6 and 1:55.1, respectively, Bol. Theresa Giacherio Dana Driscoll and Wheeler did the 1600 re-

North's Adrienne Mocello won the

discus (104-6), and the 3200 relay team of Jenny Weh, Tracey Mitchell, Lisa Wantuck and Emily Shively won with a 10-53 2 time

STEVENSON WON three relays and seven individual events, including two by Jessann Martin, who threw the shot put 34-5 and the discus 116-5. Debbie Walsh, Lisa Christenser

Becky Adamczyk and Tracy Clark had solo wins and were instrumental

in Stevenson's relay success. Christensen won the 300 hurdles (50.8), Walsh the 100 dash (14.1),

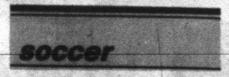
Please turn to Page 2

# EP soccer teams rout Walled Lake foes

In the wake of their 2-2 tie on Monday, Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton were ers again later in the week.

Their victories came at the expense of the Western Lakes Activities Association cellar dwellers, however. Salem trounced Walled Lake Central 8-1, and Canton blanked Walled Lake Western 6-0.

Erin Harvey scored the game's first three cals for the Rocks, 1-0 in the division and 2goals for the Rocks, 1-0 in the division and 5-5-2 overall. Mandy Drummond got the next two, Michele Minton recorded her first goal and Kim Goff and Jenny Emmett finished



The game was scoreless for the first 27 minutes at Centennial Educational Park, but Harvey gave Salem a 2-0 halftime lead. Goff

Harvey took a pass from Minton to begin the scoring in the second half. Drummond got the next two — the first on a penalty

MINTON, THE all-state forward, has played in only two games this year. Two early games were postponed because of weather, and she missed two others while touring Europe with the Midwest Olympic Development team.

After she made it 6-0, Salem coach Ken Johnson replaced Emmett with Sara Egioff in goal. Jenny Oleksiak assisted on Goff's goal, and Emmett, who persuaded Johnson to let her play forward, finished the scoring

"We did OK, as well as we expected," Johnson said. "We played pretty decent. Our experience and skill level showed through."

Christina Reilly and Jenny Russell paced Canton's victory at Western. Reilly scored two goals, and Russell had one goal and two

The Chiefs, 2-0 in the Western Division and 3-0-1 overall, took a 5-0 halftime lead.

Leah Hutko and Lynne Nichols started the scoring, and Reilly and Russell combined

for the next three. Ayana Nash, Russell, Laurie McNamara and Nichols, respectively, had first-half assists. Reilly's second was

Christina Stansell redirected a Russell pass for the only goal during the final 40 minutes. Reserve goalkeeper Kim Babut played the entire game and got credit for

and its defense was hardly tested. The Chiefs registered 45 shots on the Western goal, and the Warriors attempted only for shots.

# Canton duo shares no-hitter

Senior Stacey Thompson and freshman Kelly Holmes combined for a no-hitter Thursday as Plymouth Canton blanked host Farmington Hills Harrison 18-0 in softball Thompson started and worked four innings,

earning the victory. She struck out eight and Holmes, who pitched the last two innings, fanned six. They walked only two batters and hit one be-

The Chiefs had 14 hits and benefited from 14 walks by losing pitcher Shelly Bouwens, who

Thompson helped her own cause at the plate, going 3-for-4 and collecting four RBI. She also stole fives bases and scored three runs. Jenny Sekovich had two hits, two RBI and two run Canton is 3-0 in the Western Division and 6-0 overall. Harrison is 0-3 and 0-6:

EMILY GIULIANI had three hits and Jenny Jencks drove in three runs Thursday as Plymouth Salem defeated visiting Farmington 9-2 for its

Giuliani, a sophomore right fielder, had a triple

It was quite simple, really — the reasons for Livonia Stevenson's 5-2

victory Thursday over host North

Farmington.

The Spartans made fewer mis-

takes and, generally, played better

"I told the girls before the game

'You don't have to do anything spe-

cial; you just have to play like you did against Salem," Stevenson

The Spartans, 2-2 in the Lakes Di-

vision and 2-2 overall, had won that

played Thursday in dealing North its

Kelly Cotter, the winning pitcher,

held the Raiders to four hits and

SHE STRUCK out three and let

the defense make the plays behind

Stevenson rolls

game 4-1 with a solid performance

coach Chuck Hebestreit said.

rst defeat in five games.

three walks in seven innings.

Continued from Page 1

Adamczyk the 400 run (1:03.3),

Clark the 1600 run (5:38.7) and A.J.

Walsh anchored the 400 relay

Amy Pack and Nicole Todd,

team (54.3) that included Kim Nel-

the 800 relay (1:52.7) with Adamc-

zyk, Nelson and Christensen follow-

Christensen also anchored the

1600 unit that posted a 4:21.9 time.

The Spartans were behind early

n the meet, but "the turnaround

began when we went 1-2-3 in the

100 dash," Stevenson coach Paul

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ded out the foursome.

Koritnik the 3200 run (12:39.1).

softball

of those bloop hits. Our catcher

(Anna Nascimento) held them in

"Kelly Cotter was the key. She

kept the walks to a minimum, and

we can play when she does that. The

defense was there. Cotter can pitch

The Raiders, 2-1 in the Lakes and

4-1 overall, had their most error

Losing pitcher Jennifer Lydon

struggled through a poor first inning in which Stevenson scored three

runs, and she scattered six hits over

seven innings. She struck out seven

and walked only two, but one walk

came with the bases loaded in the

"We didn't have our heads in the

game," North coach Dave Brubaker

said. "We came out flat. We definite-

the ball OK, but they made the de

"Right in the middle of the run-

ning events we turned thing

around real quick. The start of i

was the 100. That was a surprise

for us to do that in the sprints.

Shelli Gaul won two events for

Farmington, the 100 hurdles (16.5)

fensive plays on us early."

when people are doing their job.

filled game with six miscues.

check: they weren't running.

with a pair of doubles, and Eileen Lyons and Kristin Stackpoole also had two hits. Stackpoole had

The Rocks, 1-2 in the Lakes Division and 1-5 overall, took a 4-2 lead with a three-run third inning and eventually made a winner of junior Andrea Welling, who allowed four hits and five walks in seven innings. She struck out two. Lisa Gale went six innings, allowed seven runs and took the loss for Farmington, 1-2 and 2-5.

NORTH FARMINGTON won its fourth straight game Wednesday, defeating Walled Lake Central 5-4, before suffering its first loss Thursday to

The Raiders got what proved to be the winning run in the bottom of the fourth inning when Michelle Bohnke drew a two-out walk and later

field playing in, and we cut off some while going 3 for 4, and Carrie Pal-

THE SPARTANS were ahead

from the start after its first three

batters - Jackie Richardson, Italia

and Beth Bisio - reached base and

scored in the first inning in which

Risio had an RBI single, Italia

they went through the batting order.

scored on a bases-loaded error and

Bisio on the bases-loaded walk to

"Nine batters - that was just

gift," Hebestreit said. "That set the

lor and Gina Renko, pinch running

runs in the fourth and fifth innings,

The Raiders had only two base

runners in the first three innings, but

Stevenson's alert play in the field

who had two hits, was thrown out by

It may be difficult to believe, but

sometime soon the weather will get

warmer and golf season will be in

full swing. So take note, female pub

lic links players: sectional qualifying

tournaments for the 14th United

States Women's Amateur Public

Links Championship are set.

The qualifiers will be at three

sites within the state, on three differ-

ent dates: May 29 at Stonehedge Golf

Course in Augusta; June 1 at Indian

River Country Club in Indian River

right fielder Bisio trying to stretch a ly this is what happens.'

Publinx qualifying dates

It was a 2-2 ballgame after

Lydon had two hits apiece, and Knapp also drove in two runs. Eve Claar had a double and one RBI Lydon scattered five hits while striking or

The losing pitcher, sophomore Carrie Cassinski, allowed six hits and four walks. She struck out eight, but the Central defense made four errors behind her, Cassinski also went 3-for-3 at the plate and had one RRI

The Raiders swept a double-header from visiting Livonia Churchill, 11-0 and 3-2, Friday to

raise their overall record to 6-1. Sophomore Karen Seremet got her first varsity start in the first game and improved her pitching record to 2-0. She threw a four-hitter, struck out seven and walked four North had nine hits, two apiece from Dana

Botwick and Amy Post. Botwick scored three runs and Post had one RBI Lydon tossed a three-hitter in the nightcap for the Raiders. She fanned four and walked one

Botwick again had a hot bat, going 2-for-2 and Steady Spartans upset North

> North got back-to-back RBI singles by Courtney Knapp and The Raiders had runners at second and third with one out but left them

throw my girl out. That was a good

You hesitate, you lose. We want to be

aggressive and pressure the other

team into mistakes, but we were

making too many mistakes our-

"We were riding an emotional

high coming into the game," he add-

qualifiers, an age-group tournament will also be held, and will be open to

any woman amateur with a valid

May 9. Entry forms and additional

information may be obtained by

writing Sara Wold at 2050 Yorktown

Ann Arbor, 48105, or by calling 668-

8571. Entries are also available at

Entries must be received by 5 p.m.

stranded. North had runners at the corners with two out in the seventh "THEY MADE some fine defer sive plays," said Brubaker of the Spartans. "The girl bobbles the ball and the right fielder is right there to

play for Boyle this year. Instead, he'll pitch for Little Caesars in pitch for Little Caesars in Boyle has long dominated.

Richards on the mound almost guaranteed victory for Boyle, but it lidn't do much to promote a cometitive atmosphere, according to

this competition so we're going." play, because they didn't have a Boyle has been to the national tournament in Miami seven years in a row, too, finishing seventh last

pitch in the big games, but the year. The team also won a tourna-younger White and Brubaker, who ment in Fostoria last summer. as always played catcher, will therwise do the pitching. "We're out there to be competive," said Brubaker, a 1973,

will play in the Livonia league every Monday night and the Plymouth Modified League on Wednesdays Boyle was the league and playoff North Farmington girls softball winner in Livonía last year but finteam. "If we have to go toe to toe ished second behind Total Foods in and slug it out with some of these the Plymouth circuit.

# **Boyle Chevy**

Boyle Chevrolet, a perennial

Pitching has long been the team's strong suit, but that's where the change will be most noticeable Livonia's Curtis Richards and Canton's Al White had been the only pitchers in team history. They were major reasons why Boyle until last year known as FGS Radiator and Compuware before that has done consistently well in the

White, a world-class hurler who played for a Miami powerhouse ast season, will be on the roster ning his son, 22-year-old Curt White, as the pitcher of the future. "I'd say he's ahead of what his ather was at his age," said Dave

Brubaker, an original team memper. "When Al first came up, he could throw decent but he wild. Curt has watched, he's learned and now he's doing." RICHARDS voluntarily won'

Port Huron and play second base with AJ's Bar in the Livonia Men's Class A Modified League, which

"It was a deterrent to the game around here," he said. "Class B teams didn't want to come up and

Al White will be available to

During the regular season, Boyle

# has new look for this year

power in men's modified fast-pitch softball, opens a new season tonight with some new faces and changes in its lineup.

IN ADDITION to Brubaker and Curt White. Boyle returns Rick Dreher, Mike Kesson, Keith McManaway, Jim Stoitsiadis, Steve Dawson and Tim Bowden, an Air Force pilot who will be in Arizona for flight training until the end of July One of the newcomers but a vet eran in terms of age and experi-

ence is Jim Foster, 34. A former. baseball teammate of Brubaker a Churchill, he was the most valuable player in the Western Six League in 1973. Boyle also has added Tim Robin son, Doug Kirkpatrick, Dwayn

ing, though. My knees are fine. I'll

be 35 this year, but I can still

Bennett, Brian Dawson, Brian Tiller and 6-foot-4, 230-pound Ron Wandzel, a former Catholic Central and Northwood Institute football "It's a new look; it's a yout

movement," Brubaker said. "This year we figured it was time to make some changes and get some youth into the lineup.

"We're going to try and teach these guys how to play the game and, hopefully, carry on the tradi

Boyle will compete in the annua BP's National Invitational in At lanta on Memorial Day weekend for the eighth consecutive year Boyle was 12th last year but had finished as high as second in other "The young guys are gung-ho," Brubaker said. "They want to see

John Bull 6-4, 6-2. No. 4: Dan Lavoie (LS) def. Brent Mackowiak 6-7 (3-7), 6-2, 6-1. No. 1 doubles: David Amey-John Metz (LS) def. Scott Ward-Christer Perssons 6-3,6-1. No. 2: Bob LaFontaine-Brian O'Keefe (LS) def. Vince Brust-Tode No. 3: Jim Gerwolls-Damion Taylo LS) def. Chris Polak-Andy Kim 6-3, 7-

def. Phil Haratsaris 6-3, 6-0.

Stevenson's dual record: 4-1.

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The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is selling golf discount coupons for Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton Township for Canton residents.

The book of 10 coupons, each good for a \$1 discount on a ninehole round, costs \$1. The books can be purchased at the Parks and Recreation Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

through Friday. Proof of residency will be required when purchasing the coupon books. Call 397-5110 for details.

#### • GIRLS GOLF SCORES

GOLF COUPONS

No. 3: Joe Binder-Adam Majewski Plymouth Canton defeated Livo-(PC) def. Jim Hanje-Dan Roggenbach nia Franklin in a girls golf match Thursday at Idyl Wyld, 246-265. Dual records: Canton 4-1 overall, 3in the Western Lakes, 2-1 in the medalist honors with a 48. Other Western Division: WLC 4-2 overall Canton scorers included Katie Ko-Other Canton matches last week: novalit (60), Audrey Meissner (69) Canton 4. Grosse Ile 3 Thursday: Car and Melissa Vernon (69). , Walled Lake Western 0 Wednes Shelly Gale paced Franklin with a 54, followed by teammates Jenny

#### PLY. SALEM 4. CANTON 3 Tuesday at Canton

No. 1 singles: Ryan Bannan (Pi

No. 2: K.C. Kirkpatrick (PS) de

No. 4: Prakash Chianniyan (PS) de

No. 1 doubles: Jeff Rearick-Mohit

No. 2: Shawn Hart-Brady Owens

(PC) def. Eric Stanley-Jason Grimm

(PC) def. Joe Perron-Mike Mulder 6-7

STEVENSON 6, W.L. WESTERN 1

No. 1 singles: Rex Noren (WLW

No. 2: Ed Krenz (LS) def. Nate

Mistry (PS) def. Kris Kilpelainen-Bry-

def. Brian Schmidt 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

No. 3: Scott Jones (PC) def

Staten 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

Paul Croll 6-2, 6-3.

6-2, 4-6, 7-6,

**CANTON 5** 

W.L. CENTRAL 2

Friday at Plymouth Canto

No. 1 singles: Greg Gill (WLC) def

No. 2: Dennis Hahn (WLC) def. Rod

No. 4: Paul Croll (PC) def. Heath

No. 1 doubles: Kris Kilpelaine

Bryan Williams (PC) def. Phil Geel

(PC) def. Corbin Bell-Adam Fenste

No. 2: Brady Owens-Shawn Hart

Jesena 2-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Mansfield 6-2, 6-0.

hood-Matt Lacey 6-0, 6-2.

Little 7-5, 6-4

The Women's Metropolitan Golf Association will have its first outat Fox Hills Country Club in Plym outh. There will be a meeting at 8:30 a.m. with tee times at 9:30

Mazurek (69), Nicole Meehan (70)

and Cheryl Hintz (72).

WOMEN'S GOLF

#### SCHOLAR ATHLETE

Stevenson boys

stop Farmington

Farmington's Ryan Adams won

the high jump (5-6) and Eric Meyer

the long jump (19-7%). Paul Rock-

The Falcons were best in three

other individual events. Dave Cli-

nard won the 1600 run (4:54), Joe

Miller the high hurdles (16.2) and Mario Nordini the 3200 run (11:06.4).

Farmington managed only one re-

lay victory, that coming in the 3200

in which Don Sweeney, Matt Lang-

don. Dave Link and Eric Crawford

Stevenson winners included Rod

ney Westlake in the 400 run (52.6)

and Scott Freeborn in the 800 run

(2.08.2). The Spartans ran the 800 re-

lay in 1:36.8 and the 400 relay in

put together an 8:41.4 time.

Continued from Page 1

shot put (48-1).

vault winner (10-0).

Bill Printy of Plymouth Christian Academy has been nominated

### sports shorts

for the Michigan High School Ath etic Association's Scholar-Athlete Award in Region VII this spring. Students must maintain a 3.5

grade-point average, be a member of a varsity squad, have won at least one letter prior to their senior year, and show involvement in school and community affairs.

Eight male and female regiona winners will be determined by a statewide judging panel. One male and female will be awarded a \$1,000 scholarship. The spring winners will be honored at the baseball and softball finals in Battle Creek on Saturday, June 16.

SOFTBALL TRYOUTS Girls age 16-18 who are interested in playing slow-pitch softballthis summer should call Larry Bowerman 453-6610 (days) or 459 0077 (evenings). The team will compete in league play and tourna-

#### SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Northville Soccer Association will sponsor a team in the Western Suburban Soccer League's Select Division for boys born in 1978 beginning with the 1990 fall season. Tryouts will be Friday May 18, and Saturday, May 19. In dividuals interested in trying out should call Larry Schlanser, 420-

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Local news you can us

Mite Hockey School will take place in late July and August. All proceeds will benefit the charity Car ing Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospitals.

There will be one school fo mini-mites (ages 5-6-7) and another for mites (ages 8-9). The fee is \$65 for 12 skates totaling 24 hours. The schools begin Monday, July

23, and continue through Friday. Aug. 17, with sessions every Mon Wednesday and Friday. The ini-mites meet 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, the mites at 7:30 p.m.

For information call instructors Chuck Moore, 532-1887 or Harold

#### GOLF LEAGUES

A Tuesday morning seniors gold league begins play 9 a.m. May 8 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. The league is open to any area golfer

The fee is \$10 to register plus weekly greens fees. Registrations are being taken by mail or in person at Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.,

There will be a league meeting 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 1, at the Canton Township Administration

 Canton Parks and Recreation Services will have a women's gold league, too. The season begins with tee-off at 9 a.m. Friday, May 4, at Fellows Creek Golf Course Registration can be done in per-

son or by mail at the Parks and Recreation Office: 1150, S. Canton Center Rd. The fee is \$10 plus weekly greens fees

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#### Cruisers win again The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers

Swim Club won its eighth consecutive Southern Michigan Swim League Championship, scoring 1.9201/2 points to defeat the Ypsilanti Otters, who had 1,8091/2. Ann Arbor finished with 1,743, Chelsea 513 and

The Cruisers were led by Amy Sonnanstine and Matt Erickson, each of whom mustered three individua

The Cruiser program is organized under the Community Education Department and consists of nearly 150 boys and girls ages 5 to 14. New The spring session begins today and the summer session Monday, June

#### The following are the results for the Cruisers top finishers:

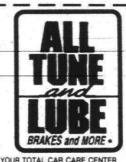
100-meter individual medley; second, 25 backstroke: Stephen Graham Casillas, John Rieger and Stephen Blossom: second, 100 medley-relay: Casillas, Rieger, Dan Jones and Blossom: second, 100 free relay. 9-10 - Amy Sonnanstine: first

100 freestyle: Angela Frost: second. 100 IM; Robert Fraver: second, 50 backstroke: Yvonne Lynn: first, 50 and Julie Knecht: second, 200 medley relay; Chris Frayer, Brian Greskowiak, Robert Frayer and Brent Mellis: second, 200 free relay: Frost, Knecht, Lynn and Sonnanstine: sec-

200 freestyle: first, 50 freestyle: first,

style; third, 50 backstroke; David Bracht: second, 200 freestyle; first 50 freestyle; first, 100 freestyle; Paul Magoulick: first, 100 lM; first, 50 fly second, 50 breast stroke; Olivia Ikeh: third, 50 breast; John Magdowski, Steve Hoskins, Jason Markou and Dan Shasko: first, 200 medley relay; Jerry Peters, Scott Belisle, Russel LaForte and Steve Bollman: third. 200 medley relay; Jayne Roberts. Ikeh, Tina Compton and Amy Perry: second, 200 medley relay; Magoulick, Jason Stirling, Ervin and Bracht: first, 200 free relay; LaForte, Belisle Shasko and Hoskins: third, 200 free

13-14 - Mandi Ras: second. 200 freestyle; second, 50 freestyle; second, 100 freestyle; Matt Erickson: first, 200 IM; first, 100 fly; first, 100 backstroke: Beth Berger: third, 200 IM; third, 100 backstroke; Chris Lynn: third, 50 freestyle: third, 100 ackstroke; second, 100 breast Tom Satwicz: second, 100 fly; Jill Mellis: second, 100 fly: Jennie Frost third, 100 back: Amy Austin: first, 100 breast; Erickson, Lynn, Satwicz and Aaron Berlin: second, 200 medley relay; Mellis, Austin, Berger and Ras: first, 200 medley relay; Berlin, Matt Martin, Anthony Corridore and Ryan Petroskey first 200 free relay Gabe Myers, Joe Brophy, Tony Haz ard and Brian McMullen: third, 200 free relay: Kathryn Yack, Stacey Setter, Kelley Larsen and Lori Kelley third, 200 free relay



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themselves head and shoulders ahead of the competition.

#### and June 4 at Rattle Run Gold and the high jump (4-9). Sue Gibson was first in the long jump (14-91/2), Carrie Maier the 200 dash (28.4) Course in St. Clair. The U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links Championship will be June 20-24 at Hyland Hills Golf Course in Westminister, Co. The winning 3200 relay team also included Kiel. She, Jenny Sectional qualifying will consist of 18 holes of stroke play. The number Derwinski, Cheryl Casaroll and of qualifying berths available at erg said. "Then we won the Gretchen Clappison won the race each site will be determined by the USGA after entries close May 9. In conjunction with the sections

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**HIGHEST** 

# End of season doesn't mean end of bowling

is winding down, it does not have to end just yet for those that wish to keep on bowling.

The spring and summer league are now forming at most of the area's centers with a lot to offer at a smaller price.

The "off-season" leagues can have a lot of appeal to those who do not want to those their rhythm, or maybe just work on improving their game under competitive conditions.

Spring and summer leagues are usually of short duration, 10 to 12 weeks, with tomething for every bowler.

Merri-Bowl in Livonia has a senior citi-

zens no-tap league beginning at 12:30 p.m. Monday, May 14. The cost is only

676; Hal Periman, 257/669; Jerry Lash, 660; Hank Lundy, 657; Paul Koeing, 658.
Town & Country Lanes (Westland): Junior House League — Hugh Epperson, 268-277/

Wednesday's Trio - Ray Lanski, 713; Estes

Sunday Funnies — Tara Marsshall, 279/618. Tuesday Junior Classic — Frank Camilleri, 702; Estes Dobozy, 718.

uburbanettes - Melanie Lane, 265-245/712. unseekers — Betty Spence (159 avg.),

Redford Lanes: West Side Lutheran - Paul

Tuesday Night Men's - Leo Sanchez, 247;

bowling

center also offers mixed, youth, competi-tive men's, house, trio and afternoon la-dies leagues, complete with nursery and baby sitting.

Cloverlanes in Livonia has a "His 'n

Cloverlanes in Livonia has a "His 'n Hers" fun league beginning May 10 where every bowler receives a get away night at the end of the league season. Cloverlanes also offers a "Moms" league at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, which features a videotaping session. Do bring the kids, who can sign up for a one-hour summer league. Toddlers can be taken care of in the nursery, no charge.

Town and Country Lanes in Westland

10-pin alley

Harrison

Woodland Lanes in Livonia has a full schedule of spring and summer leagues

(meet your neighbor) with free baby-sit-ting at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays. Also at 7:30 p.m. Friday is a league for teens (13-18

 The Michigan Junior Masters Association held fort recently at Plum Hollow Another bowling center, Beech Lanes in Redford, will close for the summer and

 The Inter-Lodge Masonic League lost a good man last week as Ami Gol-dhirsch passed away. He took up bowling The winner in the girls division was Michelle Ewald (St. Clair Shores, who defeated Tamika Glenn of Farmington Hills later in life, starting out as a 50-year-old beginner. His average improved each year as he learned the game, not to men-

tion his enjoyment from winning a few

# **SUNDAY, MAY 13**



League Champs — Tom Orton, Tom Bowden and Butch Bowden. Orton, 254/643.

Friday Kids II — Bob Carter (14), 145-179/ 124, Ryan Micallet (15), 142-172/314. Breuhan, 245/663; Oscar Williams, 243-246/ 657; Dave Cornwell, 627; Kevin Chambers, 607. Oak Lanes (Westland): Tuesday Men's — Saturday Kid Stuff - Sytara Pinkard (9). 149/357: Tara Shanks (9), 129/303.

Niners, took the championship on the last day

Ellery Makowski, 268; Chris Kujawa, 247; Tom O'Hara, 238; Steve D'Archange, 259. Friday Middlebelt Men's — Glen Lloyd, 257;

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Sandy Fowler, 202; Lynn Jones, 212.
Friday Night Men's — Fred Wrobleski, 233;
M. Quiton, 230; Bill Shippard, 236/658; John Wodarski, Jr., 247/672; Mark Shiemke, 247;
James Makowski, 235; Mark McCusker, 237;
David Boyd, 246-237; Henry Coleman, 255-

Madvin, Al Daskal Duane Najarian and John Bryngelson (Tony Ba'Loneys).

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Wednesday Junior: House — Chris Himmelspach, 262; Dave Green, 264; Jim DeBellas, 264.

Greenfield Mixed — Lee Snow, 234-234-246; Viv Waldrep, 585; Tom Lehman, 257/589; Max. Lynch, 221; Steve Mushinski, 245/631; Carl Flansen, 245%27; Jan Hansen, 202-201/582.

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Ken Nikkila, 298/720; Clark Falcione, 679; Mario Russo, 676; Hall Periman, 257/669; Jerry Lash, 660. ment, scoring 665 w/handicap. Afternoon Delights — Phyl Long, 238/630. Men's Trio — Miké Travis, 696; Mark Abele, 676; Erv Watson, 671; John Rumney, 687; Mike

Flyers — Kathy Williams, 224/602.

Merri Bowl (Livonia): Wednesday T & C

Robin Thompsett, 235. Sundowners — Donna Kress, 243/611.

Men's Senior House — Chuck Dobrick, 300-245/722; Howard Davis, 257-258-258; Jim Jes-King Louie's Trio — Mark Gorno, 701. Lost Weekenders — Dennis Lindsay, 257-225/666; Dennis Adams, 233-224/649; Tom

First Place Champs — Dee Burrows, Lee Faber, Sharon Holland, Lora Clemons, Jusy Majott and Maggie Sennett.

Cloverlanes (Livonia): Thunder Kids — Tim.

Prieur (age 13), 166-155/321.

Saturday Afternoon Juniors — Scott Goodell

winning team was composed of ken and Cheryl Seesholtz of Redford and Mark and Michelle Swing of Garden City. Elizabeth Mirabitur took ladies high honors on the last night with a 216 game. This is a great league for those who would like their league bowling on a slight dier.

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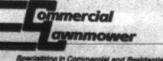
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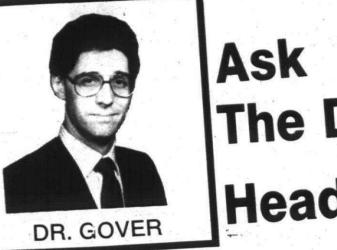
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The Doctor? Headaches

I'm 46 years old, fairly active, have a good job and bring home headaches, along with the bacon. I've tried exercising after work to reduce tension, aspirin, and even a cocktail but the tight neck and stress headaches continue. Am I a candidate for chiropractic?

I am 33 years old and for the last fourteen years have been waking up with a sick headache, about once a week. Lately though, they have been coming more frequently. I've increased the about once a week. Latery though, they have been conting those frequently. I've increased the amount of motrin and other painkillers but they no longer seem to work: Can chiropractic help

There are several major types of headaches. Vascular headaches consisting of migraine and cluster result in pain associated with the expansion of the blood vessels of the head and neck

Migraines are associated with throbbing pain, nausea, vomiting, sensitivity to light, sounds, and can be linked with chemical events in the brain. smell, irritability, blurred vision, and a sore tight neck. The triggers for a migraine can be any of the following: change in sleep patterns - too much or too little, caffinated foods such as chocolate and vanilla or beverages like coffee, tea, colas, or citrus juices, preservatives like monosodium glutamates, alcohol, cigarette smoking, weather changes, exertion, motion, bright lights,

and nerve pressure.

Cluster Headaches are most common in men. They typically occur in the same location and are associated with sharp pain but for a shorter duration than migraines. In addition, one eye usually becomes irritated and red and one side of the nose runs. The cause of these headaches usually becomes irritated and red and one side of the flose runs. The cause of these fleataches can be relaxation following a stressful activity or event, kinking of the neck causing nerve

Another variety of headache is the Tension Headache. This headache is often associated with muscle spasms caused by the misalignment of the neck and upper back and shoulders, these headaches may occur daily and result in a dull pain. The trigger is often linked to stress, but

Rebound Headache is another type which has been linked to prolonged daily use of pain depression, teeth grinding, and nerve pressure also are culprits. killers, decongestants, ergotamines and even caffeine. The headache occurs when the drug is not taken on the anticipated schedule.

Mr. L.J., yes, you are a candidate for chiropractic. Your "stress headache" and tight neck muscles are indicative of the Tension Headache. Tension Headaches result from nerve pressure and while stress at work is a major contributor, aspirin and cocktails are not the answer. You may consider breaking up your daily routine by stretching every two hours, reducing caffeine intake and seeing a chiropractor to gently remove nerve pressure.

Mrs. C.M., chiropractic can help. From your description you may be suffering from both vascular and rebound type headaches. Since you wake with headaches, you may be kinking your neck at night, resulting in pressure on both nerves and arteries of the neck. See your

chiropractor for a detailed study and let me know how things turn out. Chiropractic can help reduce headaches by realigning the spine and removing the cause of the nerve pressure. Many types of headaches can be controlled or eliminated and without the side effects of painkillers or the risk of rebound headaches.

To ask the doctor write: 965 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170.

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1. For years we've sold our waste newsprint to a recycling firm.

2. 25% of the newsprint we print on is recycled and we're increasing this amount by another 25% this year.

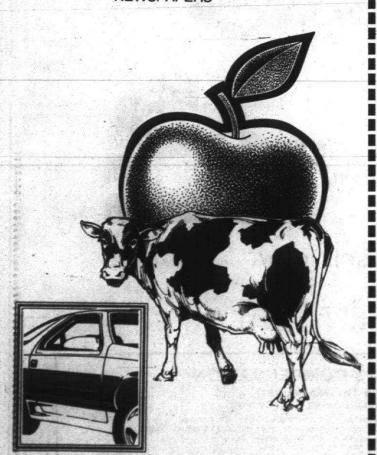
3. Our employees have begun to routinely put office paper (memos, computer paper, waste copy paper) in recycle bins instead of waste baskets.

Of course, we still deliver thousands of newspapers twice each week. It's our business to bring you news of your local government, schools, sports scene and community events; the news you need to know.

And when you're finished reading your hometown newspaper there are places that will recycle them.

We've listed a few for you on this page because we think recycling is Good News.

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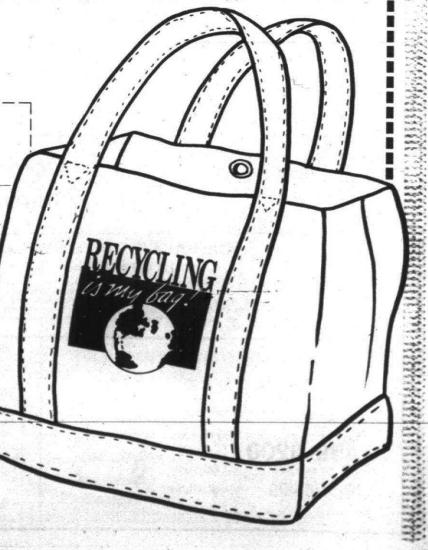
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AT JACK DEMMER

At one time a rhinestone pin on a suitcoat may have brought stares, but today men are accessorizing their suit-and-tie wardrobes with jewelry. They also escaping from mundane clothing with out-of-the ordinary fashions and rejuvenating their appearances with visits to salons. Why? See

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

\* \* 1D



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Dr. Daniel Barry of the University of Michigan Medical Center used a computer to develop his concept of liquid cushioning in a special plastic pad in the sole of a shoe to

# Hydro-flow is putting 'cush' in your shoes

**By William Coutant** staff writer

Monday, April 30, 1990 O&E

You could say he has carried his foot fetish to extremes. Or maybe he is just a frustrated basketball player at heart, who has taken great strides to improve his

But Dr. Daniel Barry, an assistant professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the University of Michigan Medical Center, may have helped more than a few amateur athletes jump a litther and run a little with fewer injuries. At least the Brooks Athletic Shoe Company thinks so.

Brooks athletic shoes use the "Hydro-flow" technology Barry helped develop to make their shoes cushion the blow of feet pounding on pavement. The shoe has helped him to new heights on the basketball court, although he can't quite dunk a basketball.

Barry, a researcher and inventor, said the idea came indirectly out of his work with prosthetics (artificial limbs). A Ph.D. in electrical engineering and a medical doctor, Barry has combined the two disciplines to build better limb replacements. But he found the fake legs were sometimes better than the real thing.

"Patients would tell me, You know, my prosthetic leg feels

livelier than my other leg. Can't you do something for my good

Yes, he could.

Barry said the idea of air, water and gel cushioning for shoes has been around since the late 19th Century. But the technology to make a workable, affordable shoe using that technology has only come to the fore in recent

Nike and Reebok have used air to advantage, and Tiger Asics uses gel in some of its models. "energy return," which is not as efficient as the Hydro Flo system, where a liquid not only cushions the blow, but spreads the impact throughout the foot rather than send it back up the leg, he said.

Ray Fredericksen, a researcher for Brooks, said his testing at the Michigan State University biomechanics lab has shown the liquid system to be 40 percent better than others.

Fredericksen said Brooks has compiled a data base over the past few years that along with the development of new materials, has brought shoe technology a

long way in a short time. "We knew the problem (of impact)," he said. "The idea was to spread that over time."

Please turn to Page 4

A little of this **By William Coutant** 



BILL BRESLER/staff photogra

The Hydro Flo system shoe.

staff writer

If it seems like athletic shoes have now found their own place in the world of fashion, changing like hemlines and popular colors.

It hasn't been that many years since University of Oregon track coach Bill Bowerman used a waf-fle iron to create a new, more stable and cushioning sole for running shoes, which Nike called the "waffle trainer."

In the past few years, lighter, tronger and more durable materials have been used to improve the shoes dramatically. And the use of air, gel and liquid as ways to cushion the footstrike has not only helped the athlete use the en-ergy returned to jump higher and

Please turn to Page 4



As far as being a music bar, Finney's Pub, across the Woodward Avenue, is a cozy place to see favorite

# FINNEY'S PUB

# Rock'n'roll with a dash of Jiffy Pop

By Larry O'Connor

Somehow, it's reassuring to look out from the front window at Finney's Pub in Detroit and see five hospitals. Where better, we ask, to be stricken with a heart attack or appendi-

citis while drinking a beer?

There other things to like about Finney's Pub, which is smack dab across the street from the Detroit Medical Center complex on Woodward Avenue. The beer's cold. The barkeep is friendly. The atmosphere is cozy.

Perhaps that can be said about a number of bars that serve popcorn. But how many watering holes actually serve Jiffy Pop? Finney's does at \$1.50 for an aluminum plateful. 'Is this stuff great or what," said Glynn Scanlon of Livo-

nia, offering some of his popcorn to a person at the bar.

Granted, you could probably use sodium saturated snack to de-ice the sidewalk outside, but all the reason to order a few more drafts. The popcorn and alternative rock combo is tough to beat on a Saturday night.

As a music bar, Finney's Pub is a cozy place to see favor-ite band. Music groups perform in a place off to the side referred to as the "recovery room," but the enclave is where bands do their best ear surgery.

The room is small, but the acoustics bouncing off the brick

ACCORDING TO Sue Summers, who books bands into Finney's, The Gear, the Reputations and 3-D Invisibles draw the biggest crowds. She also schedules out-of-town acts as well. But she added, "I'll book anything. I'll give anybody a chance.

On this night, we're treated to a triple bill of the Sensitive Big Guys, Static Alphabet and the Idiots - who all have Livonia roots. The music of the Sensitive Big Guys is too loud, so we retreat to the main operating room of the pub.

There, a group of women in leather jackets and two-tone hair sit around a pitcher of beer at one table. At another table is a pair of studious looking college students. The place draws heavily from the suburbs and from nearby Wayne State University.

Apparently, doctors, nurses and other employees from the nearby hospitals drop by for a post-op pop and a little rock. "Those are the regulars," Summers said. "Some of them come for the dinner hour and end up staying."

By day, Finney's Pub takes on flavor of a full service neighborhood haunt. Hospital personnel pack the place during the day and early evening.

A FULL lunch and dinner menu features of sandwiches, salads and soups. Daily specials for Mexican fare and pizza are popular, according to owner Paul Judd.

On Tuesday and Thursdays, Finney's Pub has four dart leagues going. During the summer, the Pub sponsors 12 softball teams who play in a park by the Detroit Medical Center. Friday and Saturday, live music can be heard. Doctors,

chemists, animal research folks, pharmacists and the odd professor or two usually head home on Friday night. Then there are those who stay.

Finney's Pub is at 3965 Woodward, across from the Garden Bowl and Majestic Theatre, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.



## **MOVING PICTURES**



During a business trip to Emily Reed (Carre love with the mysterious, seductive James Wheeler Mickey Rourke)

# 'Q & A:' A lot of questions and not a lot of answers

Grading the movies

A+ Top marks - sure to please

Close behind - excellent

Still in running for top honors

Pretty good stuff, not perfect

Good but notable deficiencie

Just a cut above average

Not so hot and slipping fast

It doesn't get much worse

Reserved for the colossally ba

The answer is that "Q & A" con-

WE MAY BE forgiven for skipp-

No advanced screening

Truly awful

The very best of the poor stuff

the movies

Greenberg

minutes) is that all police are corrupt, shakedown artists and/or sadist, all politicians are self-serving attorneys, and finally, that Manhattan — and all other urban areas — are jungles populated exclusively by homosexual drug addicts, prosti-tutes, gangsters, drug dealers and, of course, by the aforementioned cor-rupt officials who are society's last line of defense.

If you buy that you may not be as insulted as I was by this film's confused plot and violent, mean spirit. It is really quite incredible that director/scenarist Sidney Lumet, whose rich and extensive filmogra-phy includes "The Pawnbroker," "Network" and "Running on Emp-ty," believes audiences will sit still for a film so poorly structured that revulsion and confusion are the two

ajor emotions it evokes. Now for the bad news. Lt. Mike Brennan (Nick Nolte) murders a hoodlum as the film opens and the remaining two hours are spent trying to explain why. The title, in case anyone wonders (or shorthand for the question and answer dialogue which is at the heart of police investigations when offi-

cers shoot people.

"Q & A" is long on questions and very short on answers. Chief of the New York City District Attorney's Homicide Bureau, Kevin Quinn (Pa- crowd. I won't (can't) explain why trick O'Neal), assigns young assisa-tant D.A. Al Reilly (Timothy Hutton) threatening, beating and shooting to manage the investigation. Two detectives, Sam Chapman (Charles vealing the ending, it's just that the Dutton) and Luis Valentine (Luis film is so confused no one would be-Guzman), are assigned to help him. lieve that all this mayhem is about a The only thing easy in this film is figuring out which one is black and which one is Hispanic. Reilly, Quinn and Brennan, of course, are Irish tains 130 minutes of graphic vio-lence, frightening threats of viowhile the court stenographer, the lence, frightening threats of vio-mob attorney and Reilly's mentor in lence, plus and unclear, tangled plot

Anyone foolish enough to submit THAT'S THE basis for lots of ethithemselves to such agony deserve nic ribbing, some of which is funny, the problem of puzzling this one out some of which is difficult to under- on their own. stand and some of which reflects the ented cast has been assembled and

the department are Jewish.

directed in this awful mess by some When he's not working, Reilly pines for his long lost girl, Nancy Bosch (Jenny Lumet), who is now "married" to Bobby Texador (Arone with Sidney Lumet's talent and mand Assante), a drug dealer of considerable clout. In fact, he's so tough, he comes down to the police station ry of an evil nanny is designed to for questioning without an attorney. prey on the fears of every young par-ent, namely, that those who care for In any event, that's the main



# **ALTERNATIVE VIEWING**

## Wiseman focuses on 'Death'

For more than two decades, docu-mentary filmmaker Frederick Wiseman has turned an unblinking eye on such American institutions as the missile base, department store, high school and juvenile court. His new film, "Near Death," focuses on the terminally ill with painfully realistic

Like many of Wiseman's films, "Near Death" debuted on public television. Critical acclaim secured a recent release at Ann Arbor's Michigan Theatre (where Wiseman answered questions after a screening). The six-hour long epic arrives at 1 p.m. this Sunday at the Detroit

"Near Death" takes place in the intensive care unit of Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, where doctors and families decide the shaky futures of the terminally ill. Drugs and machines keep them alive, raising the question of "quality of life" and the

THE DOCTORS use phrases like "we never know the future for sure, . . ." to the grieving family rive at a decision. Three of these families agreed to be filmed for the documentary, hoping that their ex-periences will help others face simi-larly grueling traumas.

cidely matter-of-fact. "Your lungs

Documentary filmmaker Frederick Wiseman turns unblinking eye on terminally ill patients, their families and the staff of

keep you alive unless you are liv- doctors

"Near Death" is discovering which family to another. Another doctor may be more straightforward, perhaps blunt, but the most caring in

rael are elderly. A 33-year-old husare about as bad as they can get," a band and father had a bad reaction nurse tells an 83-year-old patient. "I to a medication. He has only days to numbing reminder of the life-andwant to help you, but I only want to live. What was basically a fatal med-

want to be helped. I don't want to only on the family but also on the

mentaries, Wiseman's doesn't rely ence glued to the screen. You get the sense that Wiseman only cuts when black and white film and nearly no

For Wiseman, the real drama comes through the flowing of the situations, which he observes objectively - a cinematic fly on the wall. death situations almost everyone is

II. A strange mix of comedy and pa

TELE-ARTS THEATRE, 1540

#### **SCREEN SCENE**

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave.. Detroit. Call 833-2323 for

The stereotype begun in "9½ Weeks," "Angel Heart," "Johnny Handsome" and "Homeboy" is continued here in "Wild Orchid" (R, \*). Unfortunately, Rourke's decadent "The Entertainer" (Britain characters generally are showcased in pretty spectacular settings with good production values.
"Wild Orchard," with Rourke as a mysterious, seductive financier, is set in Brazil and co-stars Jacqueline

Bisset portraying "a passionate and uninhibited international banker" honest that's how the press materials describe her. Once audiences accept that, the rest is easy and fashion model Carre Otis with her deep decolletage quickly impresses viewers as an "innocent young lawyer." Ah

well, sleaze sells. HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL On a lighter note, "Spaced Invaders" (PG) is a clever idea. Martians ntercept a 50th Anniversary rebroadcast of Orson Wells famous

"War of the Worlds" program which supposedly told of a Martian invasion in 1938. The Martians take this broadcast as their signal to invade The complications should prove deby the director in the 1950s.

STILL PLAYING

A new twist on martial arts "Born on the Fourth of July" (A) (R)

Noted filmmaker and Oscar winner

William Friedkin ("The French Con-

While we're on the subject of un-pleasantness, every decent person ought to have an innate distaste for

Mickey Rourke, who is carving his niche in film history as the ultimate

nection," "The Exorcist") directed.

Touching, graphically disturbing, poig nant, frightening autobiography of Ron Kovic (Tom Cruise), a paraplegic Viet

"Camille Claude" (R). Oscar-nominated (Best Actress and Foreign Film) story of Auguste Rodin's mistress, a sculptress in her own right. "Cinema Paradiso" (A., 120 minutes). Excellent story of Alfredo (Phillip

Noiret), the projectionist in a small Sici an town just after World War II. "Crazy People" (C., R., 90 minutes).

Ad exec (Dudley Moore) proves that mental patients are nicer than sane people but weak and underdeveloped structure undercuts that humorous thought.

"Cry-Baby" (B., PG-13).

Stylish, nostalgic piece about teens in "Driving Miss Dalsy" (A) (PG) 100 min-

Fine acting highlights personal drama of Jewish widow (Jessica Tandy) chaufman) set against southern changes from

"Ernest Goes to Jail" (\* . PG). Because someone stole his identity. "The First Power" (D, R, 95 min Executed serial killer returns for revenge against cop (Lou Diamond Phillips) who put him away in the first place.

"The Gods Must Be Craxy II" (B-, PG,

Sequel is attractive but too much simple-minded comedy detracts from par-able about conflict between industrial

"Glory" (A) (R) 110 minutes. The glory of the first black infantry regiment during the Civil War is captured in this outstanding film.

"The Handmaiden's Tale." (B-) (R) 109

"The Hunt for Red October" (C-) (PG)

information. (\$4)

1960), 7 and 9:30 p.m. May 4-5. Laurence Olivier is perhaps his greatest role as Archie Rice — a lewd, second-rate vaudevillian who tries to run the lives of those around him. Written by John Osborne, directed by Tony Richardson and presented here in a pristine wide screen print.

"Near Death" (USA - 1989), 1 p.m. May 6. Documentary filmmaker Frederick Wiseman focuses on the families, doctors and patients in an intensive care unit at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital. A true epic at six

LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for informa-

(Britain - 1935), 7 p.m. April 30. A vacationing family accidentally gets mixed up in an assassination plot led by a fiendish Peter Lorre. This early Hitchcock classic was later remade

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. Call 476-1166 Italian hotel on the eve of World War

for information. (Free.) "Mildred Pierce" (USA - 1945),

10 a.m. May 1. Joan Crawford as the mother who sacrifices all to give her daughter all the things she never had. Little does she realize that she tear-jerker directed by Michael Cur- season.

> 4-5. Meredith's Wilson's hit musical play comes to the screen with color and warmth. Robert Preston is the bogus music man who takes River City, Iowa, by storm. "Goodnight My

"The Man Who Knew Too Much"

cifist sentiments starring Norma Shearer, Burgess Meredith and Clark Gable, who performs a memorable song-and-dance to "Puttin' on the Ritz." Shown here on big screen has created a monster. A classic video. Concluding the current library

REDFORD THEATRE, 17360 8690 for information. (\$3.50, \$2.50 students and senior citizens on week-Lasher, Detroit, Call 537-2560 for inends, \$2 Wednesdays and Thursdays) "The Music Man" (USA - 1962), 8 "Henry: Portrait of a Serial p.m. (organ recital at 7:30 p.m.) May

Killer" (USA - 1986), May 2-5 (call for show times). Loosely based on a true story, this gruesome film chronicles the life of a mass murderer (wonderfully underplayed by Michael Rooker). Though done with Someone," "Lida Rose," "Till there considerably more style than your Was You" and the show-stopping "76 standard slasher picture, "Henry' Trombones" highlight the songs. walks the thin line between art and

"Letter to the Next Generation (USA - 1990), May 3-5 (call for BRARY, 2600 Everegreen, Southshow times). This independently made documentary recounts the "Idiot's Delight" (USA - 1939), Kent State massacre, opening on the 7:30 p.m. May 3. In this adaptation of date of its 20th anniversary. It also the Robert Sherwood play, a gang of contrasts the politically active stu-very disparate characters are forced dents of yesterday with the materito share each other's company in an alistic ones of today.

"Rebel Storm" (R. 1989, color. minutes) is a look at the future that is short on originality and bears too much resemblance to "A Handmaid's Tale" and a number of other

the ascension to the White House of a hereditary line of evangelical rulers. When "Rebel Storm" opens in 2099, that line is represented by the Blessed Reverend Jimmie Joe II (Rod McCary) whose rule is enforced by shock troops roaring around on

> Their leader, Don Waldo (John Rhys Davies), is a sadistic fanatic who will stop at nothing to repress and eliminate the Kropfelders. The

Things get pretty silly when im's dramatic focus and politic ning point is popular music. Elliot

viewers are expected to believe, all these hard types landed at their country estate in helicopters and she never caught on. That's life in the suburbs with a major modeling cavangelists assumed power.
The Reverend Jimmie Joe and his

reer and a cute daughter

criminating discussion, she confronts THE GOVERNMENTAL fiction is raises the question of divorce and

> to slip away with \$2 million in cash that conveniently happened to be in the house where she could get at it. Lauren changes her identity, laun-ders the two million bucks and takes flying lessons with Charlie (John

Rick's gang of thugs and kidnap the baby. The finale of this epic is quite

Cars, trucks, vans, planes, choppers, bikes — everybody likes a good 17 chase sequences.

Of course, there is so much interest in tapes of every sort and so much money flows in that everyone is interested in being part of video cassette's success story. The large number of Oscar-nominated films available on tape this year prior to Awards night is an indication of the shift in the business from the box office to the home VCR.

But this kind of success bodes ill for the country's intellectual level

# 'Burbs meets city in Rhymes

Kallen said he's always had an in-

terest in dance and rap music. He

learned the art of spinning discs in

part thanks to boxer Thomas

Rhymes consists of Ronnie

'Ronnie B'

Bryant of De-

troit and Brad

"D.J. B.A.M." Kallen of West

This rap has a rhyme and a rea-

first. A duo of a black rapper and a white disc jockey might throw you.
But when Ronnie B. takes to the cist. mike and spews out his bitter poetry. ripe with images of city living, the message becomes clearer.

Organized Rhymes consists Ronnie "Ronnie B." Bryant of Detroit and Brad "D.J. B.A.M." Kallen of West Bloomfield. Their alliance symbolizes a goal of uniting city and suburb, white and black — two areas that have become quite polarized.

"That's what we're doing," said and he (Ronnie B) lives in Detroit. prose for 10 straight minutes. He only lives 10 minutes away, and yet, it's a culture shock.

whole world," Kallen said.

STREET BEATS

Enter a street-wise guy named ing construction. The two hit it off. At one get-together, Kallen put on

"He rapped off the top "I just go into the studio and listen is," he said. "You have to have con- black, can get together peacefully Just Chillin' Records in Detroit and to the music," said Bryant, 18, who trol of the record itself and do exact- and make music," he said

troit, "and say what's on my mind." Except these weren't merely a to do it rhyme of obscure words. Most of the lines dealt with the cruelty of the streets, where children die with fre-

Hearns. His mother, Jackie Kallen, quency and drug pushers have their own fiefdom. Ronnie B. and Kallen collaborated on several numbers, one an anti-drug YOUNG KALLEN practiced song "Walk Away." One day, the two had both just lost a friend. Brad had scratching on dated equipment until an acquaintance killed by a drunk

Hearns gave Kallen some state-ofdriver, Ronnie B a friend left dead art stereo gear, including a pair of The end result turned out to be "That was the best present in the "That's Life," which is on the group's

streets," Kallen said.

about it. I live in West Bloomfield B. let loose with a torrent of rapper's gift for lyrics. He's no slouch at the len envisions a major record deal, turntable, either. He continues to "Everything looks easier than it

DAMN YANKEES

on the pop side of rock.

have to train your ear and your mind

from Ice-T to Third Base, an allwhite rap group. Ice-T, along with others such Public Enemy and N.W.A., have come under criticism for the controversial nature of their music and for the violence at some

natural catalyst for such incidents, blaming it instead on a few "drugged un" individuals who infiltrate shows. He hopes Organized Rhymes brings

series of shows at area schools, including an upcoming performance at Detroit Southwestern High School.

has already been achieved. "It's just that kids, white and

### IN CONCERT

• They Might Be Glants
They Might Be Glants will perform 9
p.m. Monday, April 30, at the Nectarine,
Ballroom, 510 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor.
Opening band will be The Jack Rubies. Advance tickets are \$10.50. For informa-

Loop will perform on Monday, April 30, at the Majestic Theatre, 4140 Wood-

Opossums
Opossums will perform on Tuesday,
May 1, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann

Stir Crazy will perform on Wednesday. May 2, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann

Civilians will perform on Wednesday, May 2, at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Rose-ville. For information, call 778-8150.

Indigo Girls
 Indigo Girls will perform on Wednesday, May 2, at the Royal Oak Music The-

ater. Tickets are \$17.50. For information. Southgoing Zak
 Southgoing Zak will perform with guests, Bluefields, on Wednesday, May 2, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Royal
 Oak For information coll 52, 7752

On the Air, featuring Simon

Townshend
On the Air, featuring Simon Townat 3-D, 1815 N. Main, just north of 12 Mile, Royal Oak. For information, call

Legal Tender will perform on Thursday, May 3, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First,

Skin Flip will perform with guests, Joe & Out, on Thursday, May 3, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For

Captain Dave
 Captain Dave and the Psychedelic
Lounge Cats will perform on Friday, May

4, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Ar-

Firehose will perform on Friday, May 4, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

Phineas Gage
Phineas Gage will perform with guests, Trip 20, on Friday, May 4, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, east of I-

Black Roots
 Black Roots will perform on Friday,

May 4, at Pullum's Place, 6001 Wood-ward, at Burroughs, Detroit. For infor-mation, call 831-4188.

Agitpop will perform with guests, Goober and the Peas, on Friday, May 4, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Ar-Walk the Dogma
 Walk the Dogma will perform on Saturday, May 5, at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Ham-

Frank Allison and the Odd Sox will per-form on Saturday, May 5, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For infor-mation, call 996-8555.

On the Air, featuring Simon Townshend, Mark Brezezicki and Josh Phillips from Big Country and Andy Shilitto of Go West, will perform on Thursday, May 3, at 3-D, 1815 N. Main, just north of 12 Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$10.50 in Congress, Detroit. advance. For information, call 961

> Universal Spectrum will perform on Saturday, May 5, at Pullum's Place, 6001 Woodward, at Burroughs, Detroit. For information, call 831-4188.



5. "I Wanna Be Rich," Calloway 6. "Love Will Lead You Back," Taylor

8. "Forever," Kiss 9. "Black Velvet," Allanah Myles 10. "Get Up (Before the Night Is Over),"

TOP HITS LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs on "Detroit Music Scene," which heard 4-5 p.m. Sun-days (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays)

 "Call," Shouting Club.
 "Day by Day," Babylon Hotel.
 "All in the Cards," Jimmy Bones the Grave Robbers.
4. "Lover's Lane," Love Kings

 "Naiobi You," Hannibals.
 "Heavy Metal Babe," Virus B 23. 9. "Yogurt," Sensitive Big Guys. 10. "Graveyard," Freemasons.

#### **REVIEWS**

#### READING. WRITING AND ARITHMETIC

— The Sundays

The Sundays are a brilliant band That's all need be said. But, for most, that simply won't do. Of course, people would like to know

days' debut album "Reading, Writing and Arithmetic," (Geffen) the whys to The Sundays' joyous music outnumber succinct answers. And, therein lies the beauty. The Sundays hail from North Lon-

don and are pegged as the band of 1990 by the British music press. Skeptics, naturally, would doom the outfit to whither in its own hype. But the four-member outfit could win over the most jaundiced music listener with a steady, unrel stream of gorgeous guitar melodies and breathless vocals by its lead

inger Harriet Wheeler Part of The Sundays' appeal is show me the way to go." they've seemed to encompass all what was positive musically of the 1980s and refined them.

On a cursory listen, one could draw comparisons between the love-ly almost schoolgirlish vocals of Wheeler and those of 10,000 Mani-acs' Natalie Merchant. The major



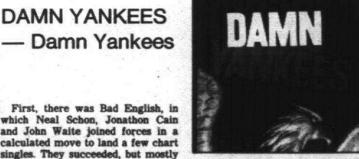
who are also likely to succeed commercially, but with a slightly different audience - and in a much louder fashion. Group ringleader Ted Nu-

gent, Michigan's own guitar hero, saw to that. He and his cohorts, Tommy Shaw (formerly of Styx), Jack Blades (formerly of Night Ranger) and drummer Michael Cartellone, gout on vocalizing about social 4s-Instead The Sundays' lyrics are have created an album that should laid back, open for introspection and interpretation. Sings Wheeler in the uplifting "My Finest Hour": "We are who we are/What do the others now/But poetry is not for me/S

- Larry O'Connor

David Gavurin's guitar play is of-ten understated, but nonetheless outnature Nuge riff, not to mention a flashes of swirling guitar buzz that leaves your head spinning. dash or two of the subtle sexuality that makes Nugent's music so endearing to the faint of heart.

Blades and Shaw split the vocals



getting the nod for "Coming of Age," the current single. Shaw contributes some old Styx harmonies to Blades' vocals in "Bad Reputation," yet another guitar workout. "Runaway" sounds like an outtake from the last

Shaw solo album that Terrible Ted souped up in his inimitable way.

This album sounds like a bunch of rock veterans who got together to share some licks, crank up the amps put AOR program directors across the country in a state of nirvana.

Despite this being Nugent's most overtly commercial project in years (if ever), it's difficult to find any signs of compromise Each sens control of control o

Each of the three main components makes their own distinctive contribution to the project, making the album a worthwhile buy for more than just Nugent, Styz, and

#### A GUILDED ETERNITY - Loop It is difficult to describe "A Gild

Eternity" by Loop. You won't find any hit singles on the album. No appealing pop hooks. The album, in general, isn't particularly catchy. It is not really like anything else. Perhaps it is supposed to be artis-tic. That's probably the most feasi-

The lead singer, guitarist and founding member of the band, known only as "Robert," explains the album thusly: "You don't have to be out of your skull to listen to repetitive music. Our music is trance-like

anyway. There's this cycle, and there's always things coming off the cycle, taking to a completely different tangent. It all depends on the listener. It should be a whole, a conclumentate Nothing in the master.

As strange as this "explanation" sounds, it actually does make a little bit of sense. You see, the album is full of loud, fuzzy guitars, thumping bass and pounding rhythms — common stuff in energetic rock or punk albums. What is ususual is that in-



It seems impossible to believe that music made with fuzzy guitars, thumping bass, ect. . . could be hypnotic, but Loop has managed to do it with this album.

- Jill Hamilton

### **VIDEO VIEWING**

For those who view television as background entertainment, well, Academy Entertainment has twojust-for-you on the video racks May

ost-apocalyptic films.
In this instance the apocalypse

vans. Their garb is somewhere between Darth Vader and the Roman

latter, it turns out, sum up every-thing abhorrent to fundamentalists - atheistic rock'n'roll and sevenille

critically live a decadent life with, for example, a copy of "Playboy" selling for \$120,000. Scapegoating the Kropfelders is a major technique

that the Kropfelders are anti-social monsters to be eliminated and there was no Kropfeld in the first place. Enter the heroines of the Kropfelder underground, the Hart sisters, Mila (June Chadwick) and Blaise (Elizabeth Keifer) whose mission is to discover VHS tapes which prove that Kropfeld existed. By coincidence they join up with two would-be

heroes, the Cage brothers, Artie (Zach Gilligan) and recently paroled Joe (Wayne Crawford) After all the usual shoot 'em up, desert chase sequences which are pretty well staged, well, do I have to tell you? Rock'n'roll may be where it's at but this film is simple-minded by any measure.

"Rebel Storm," however, you proba-bly are so well anesthetized by the media that you won't question "Blown Away" (1969, color, PG-13, 92 minutes) and its preposterous as-sumption that high-fashion model During several years of marriage,

When Lauren does overhear an in-

Rick with her knowledge of his nasty occupation. His reaction, of course, is positively unfriendly when she GIVEN HIS refusal, she manages

Of course, the next step is to evade

No doubt these two tapes will make money with their cliched but standard chase-and-shoot formula. chase even if it's a replay of the last

club, send the information to:

Comedy Listings, Observer & Ec-

Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Chaplin's East

tion, call 382-7041.

Joey's Livonia

340 N. Main Street, Plymouth

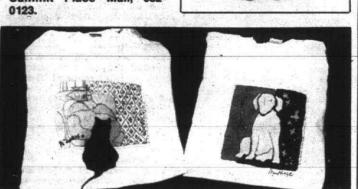
**COMEDY CLUBS** 

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.

#### Cagey costume

So you want to play with the Big Boys, eh? Well, now you can - at least you can look like one even if you can't slam-dunk. Now there's a sports shop that offers actual uniforms, warm-ups and shoes of Detroit Piston players. Proceeds from the authentic team attire go to charity. Uniform pictured pelonged to former Piston Mike Williams. For more information, call Great Stuff! Summit Place Mall, 682-





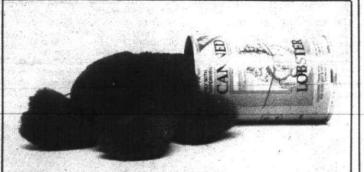
#### Another view

The National Society for Animal Protection in Clawson has designed T-shirts with an animal's view of the art world. The first two designs in a series are Muttisse, for dog lovers (in the art style of Matisse) and Picatsso, for the feline fanciers (a tribute to Picasso). Proceeds from the sale will support the campaign "Loving our pets to death." Shirts are 100 percent cotton and priced at \$16 in adult sizes of M, L and XL. For more information, call



#### Denim won't be denied

Denim trends have ranged from stone-washed to tiedyed to ripped and torn all in the name of fashion Here is yet another alternative. Artist Aggie Kass will create a work of art on your favorite jean jacket. Combing antique jewelry found wherever and acrylic paints, she will capture your personality. Also, Chudik's in Birmingham will remodel your old fur to use as a lining for the jacket. Aggie Kass Interiors, 646-3903.



#### Canned critters

You won't find them in your local supermarkets and they're not even edible. Canned lobsters, beaver, noose, whale and shark are furry collectables for all ages. Warning label has this message: "Caution: these lobsters have been known to lie and wait under your covers and snuggle you to sleep." \$10. Affordable Flowers, 1820 S. Woodward, Birmingham. 644-2244.



#### Remember mom

A novel way to remember the family sweetheart on her "special" day — Sunday, May 13 — is with the ultimate dessert: cheesecake. But not an ordinary one. The Gourmet Cheesecake Club offers delectable flavors with a different one featured each month. May's happens to be orange-chocolate marble. Individual orders accepted or take out a membership. Several length-of-time options available. Ten-serving cake, \$21.95; 18 servings, \$27.95. For more information or to place an order, call 553-2883.

# Find out why of problem

I know this is not an uncommon roblem, but I could use your help in dealing with it because I am person-

My daughter, age 11, is a pretty girl who is somewhat mature and sophisticated for her age. She is talented and does very well academically.

STREET SENSE

The problem is there is a certain girl in her class who has made it her everyday goal to make my daughter miserable. She also enlists her friends to help her taunt and harass To say the least, we are all very

tired of this bullying and need to stop it. (It has been going on for three years I recently found out.) How can we put an end to this diplomatically? I sure would like to hear from you soon.

Thanks for listening.

Thank you for writing. I hope this Again, I want to caution you answer comes quickly enough to be

against summarily blaming the other girls. Interactions like the one I understand that you are worried you describe can have marry subtleties. When parents ignore how that your daughter is being scapegoated by girls who are jealous of their own child helps to precipits te her. This sometimes happens. Howevents, they deprive that child of a valuable learning experience - a children that are scapegoated bring learning experience that may help some of their troubles upon themwith better interpersonal relation-

In this situation, there is not If your daughter is doing all that enough data to help your daughter. It she can to create a harmonious atis surprising that this problem has mosphere, there may not be a way to existed for three years without your "put an end to this" at all, let alone omatically. A switch in classes Your next step is to have conferences with your daughter's teachers. Find out from them what they have

might put your daughter in an even more vulnerable positions. Hopeful-G.A. help you decide on the course of ac- will be able to handle it efficiently.



Your daughter has a lot going for her. This will help her in eventually putting this behind her.

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experiget their input as well. Any objective ly, by next year, if she is placed in a enced counselor, send it to Street class with the ringleaders, then she Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

#### **FEAR & LOAFING**

# To be a 'serious' walker

observed. If there is anyone else who

may have seen these interactions,

understanding of this problem will

knowing about it

bus out to find an all-night drug and relaxing, walking was pretty store, he ran into the Bahamas by

At least that's the official version. Actually, he landed at Miami and blew the royal nest egg at the dog

In any case, the point is Christopher Colombus did not "discover" America. It was already here. And that's what gripes me about a cans Discover walking."

Unless you've been crawling from room to room or slithering out to the driveway, how does and adult "discover walking?" Except on those rare instances when someone pours Margaritas down your throat with a funnel, you've probably been walking upright for years.

Actually, the only thing we've discovered about walking is how to spend large amounts of money doing something we used to do for free. I grew up thinking of walking as one of life's simple joys - the one activity that required no special talent or equipment. All it took was two legs, dry land and enough energy to over-

When Queen Isabella sent Colum- pursuits like romance, sightseeing much taken for granted during the first 6,000 years of recorded history.

UNFORTUNATELY, since its dising Pleasure into Pain, walking has ceased to be a recreation and is now officially designated as a competi- a pulse monitor, pedometer, audio tive sport, a grueling exercise and the biggest moneymaker since high and stop watch. fiber food.

This new multi-million-dollar industry has spawned a flood of products for the "Serious Walker. Afraid of being labeled a "frivolous walker," people are pursuing this latest fitness craze with serious determination and serious money. To avoid sidewalk embarrassment, ask yourself these questions

Serious walkers practice stride length, hip tilt and push-off until they can waddle like a duck. 2. Do you study anatomy? Your feet contain 52 bones. Serious walkers know each of their names and fa-

3. Do you understand cardiology? Your heart pumps five quarts of blood per minute. That's roughly

vorite foods.

walking shoes hit the market. Se rious walkers buy one of each. 5. Do you carry an array of eleca loincloth. Modern walkers strap on

nacer, calorie counter, wind guage

4. Do you spend a fortune

shoes? Every six months, 75 new

6. DO YOU march to the beat of a different Walkman? Serious striders stay motivated with songs like "Walk on By," "Walk Like a Man" and "Walkin' in the Sand."

7. Do you lug an anchor around? For maximum agony, serious walkers use hand, ankle and belt weights. Scrap dealers patrol walking trails 1. Do you take walking lessons? for cast-off iron.

8. Do you own all the toys? Serious walking requires a fanny pack, walking stick, trail food, squeeze bottle and acupuncture insoles. 9. Do you wear high-tech duds? Serious walkers wear anatomically

correct, body-hugging tights that reflect headlights and wisk away moisture. They also cause cash to evapo-

matter of time - and curves.

"I just have to hope that the (scien-

tific) curve of improvement in shoe

performance can overcome the

#### what a serious walker can expect to If you answered "yes" to all nine, Prof puts 'cush' in shoes

With a special liquid silicon pad, technology would have produced a the impact of a foot strike has been

Finding the right liquid — one that would maintain consistency despite changes in temperature and pressure — was the "material issue" that Brooks solved, Fredericksen

The result is a system that can help athletes of whatever ability perform better and with fewer inju-

research," he said. "I went to medical school so that I could apply the

people. That's critical.

Barry said the research and manufacture of better athletic and other types of shoes has taken off in recent years for several reasons, not the least of which is the denfand for more comfortable and functional athletic shoes. Add to that the development of cheaper and stronger ma-

"The time had come to make this work," Barry said. "The concepts have been around since the 1800's. but the technology has recently

terials, and that adds up to the possi-

shoe "too heavy, too expensive and too unreliable," he said. Finding a liquid for the Hydro-flo

shoe incorporating air, gel or liquid

pad that would not freeze in cold weather not expand and could be curve that says as I get older, it bemanufactured cheaply could only be come more difficult to dunk a baspossible in the last few years, he Then there's those swooshes

stripes, and leather uppers that catch the shoe buyer's eye.

"There is always going to be a fashion issue." Barry said. "Even if it is a good shoe, nobody is going to buy one that's ugly. It's such a competitive industry.

Barry spends most of his time in research. He has developed a system research to develop prosthetics for that uses the sounds muscles make (that's right) when expanding and contracting to determine their health and how best to treat them for injury. His system, called acoustic myography, is patented.

But for all his ingenuity, the good doctor still has the same dream of dunking a basketball, something the the slender 6'4 amateur hoopster can't quite accomplish - yet. When the TV ad shows Michael "Air" Jor dan jamming the basketball and Spike Lee following with the observation that Michael "can" but you "can't." Barry shows the full smile of a man who isn't quite ready to

# Liquid silicon eases the jolts of athletics

run further, but has lessened injury. It's become an exact science - literally.

"The concepts have been around since the 1800's," said Dr. Dan Barry, a researcher in biomechanics
"The concepts have been around with a 40 percent improvement in shock absorption. Fredericksen said.

The new shoe design has already "The new shoe design has alread ry, a researcher in biomechanics with the University of Michigan Medical Center and a developer of the "Hydro-Flo" liquid system Michigan-based Brooks Shoe, Inc. uses in several of its models. "The technolo-

ly come to the fore." Finding the right material and the ion trade-off.

right design to make a shoe enhance With all the performance and protect against in-

ly at the Michigan State University

ry said. "But there is always a fash-

develop the Hydro-Flo system. The idea itself had to be tested extensiveresults were good for the system,

several of its models. "The technology (to use those concepts) has recent-how comfortable shoes can be," Bar-

With all the developments in shoe ury is a long-range proposition.

Barry has worked with Ray that will substitute for proper training," Barry said.

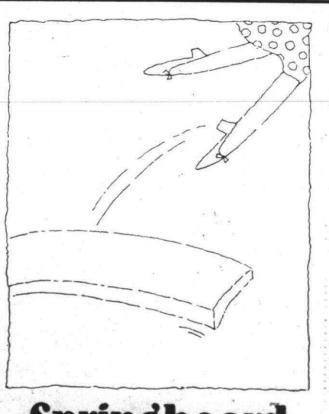
"There is never going to be a shoe ing," Barry said.



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D.C. Malone and Hampton Nootcheez have given up playing musical instruments on the streets of Toronto. Instead they're bringing their brand of comedy to clubs in metropolitan De-

# They drop music for lots of laughs

By Pat Schutte staff writer

D.C. Malone and Hampton Nootcheez met in Toronto in 1972 Nootcheez was playing the flute Malone the guitar, for spare change on the streets of Toronto. The bumped into each other and have been together ever since.

"Another day, another 70 cents Canadian," joked Malone of the 'chump change" they used to make. Early members of the stand-up comic wave. Malone and Nootcheez cut their comic teeth in the Detroit area in the late 1970s with early De-

Binder, Sheila Kay and Tony Hayes. "It was really disorganized back then, real raw comedy, lots of money problems and stolen material." said Nootcheez who hails from Eugene, Ore. "But we honed our acts and became one of the original stand-up

Compared to the Smothers Brothers - "Tommy and Dicky," said Nootcheez, obviously not impressed with the comparison - they do combine music with comedy, but not like "We'll do a song, starting out nor-

mal, then just wreck it," Nootcheez

said. "We make it perverse in a cute

kind of way and people sit back and

NOOTCHEEZ HAS a heavy musical background, yet lists his comic influences as Woody Allen, The Marx Brothers and Gilbert Godfried. Malone (who's hobby is playing with his blues band D.C. Malone and

The D.C. in Malone stands for 'Dennis (his real name) Cyclone." "That's because I'm a real whirlwind kind of guy," he said. Nootcheez got his simply appro-Seattle and makes a yearly pilgrim-

new cheese." So Hampton

"Nootcheez" it was, he said.

Malone said that one reviewer compared them to Art Carney and Jackie Gleason as Kramden and "I'm 6-5; he's 5-7," said Malone of himself and Nootcheez. "I have long

hair; he has short hair. I wear leather, he wear sweaters. I'm a hippy; he's hip." They sound more like "Joe the Bear and Sam the Mouse." Gradually gaining popularity throughout the 1980s, Malone and

Nootcheez opened for the likes of Mitch Ryder, Pablo Cruise and the Talking Heads. Nootcheez even the Talking Heads) "snuck into our dressing room while we were performing and ripped off a bunch of Malone & Nootcheez T-shirts!" Byrne could not be reached for

routines, relying on timing and playing off of each other is the key to

"PARTNER TIMING is more es-

sential than anything else," said Nootcheez. "You always have to be possible, which in most cases things "I'd like to call our act a real up-

tempo departure, a pure escapist routing," said Malone, not being able to decide if he's a musician or a magician. "Bottom line is that it's a real good time. We're living room Jones) tends to lean toward Martin Malone and Nootcheez will perform Tuesday through Saturday,

May 1-5, at Chaplin's West Comedy Club, one block south of Six Mile on Telegraph, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Monday Mary drinking, cheese whip eating through Thursday and 8 and 10:30 frenzy," said Malone who lives in p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 533-8866.

#### Berkley Ice Show 2300 Robina, Berkley, MI (off Catalpa between Coolidge & Greenfield) May 4 • 5 • 6



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# She 'swaps' kids for comedy clubs

Norma Zager has a bachelor's degree in journalism from Wayne State University. Good. Then why not have her write her own lead.

"When Norma turned 39, she had to make a choice. Her children no longer required her constant care the Comedy Castle, the Looney Bin so what was she to do with her and many private parties. extra time? "'I love chocolate cake too much

so the choice was easy.' Not bad, Norma, not bad at all. As the West Bloomfield-based comedian sees it, she's been "lucky. ]

feel like a show business veteran, but it's only been less than four years." A native Detroiter, who graduated from Mumford High School in its heyday back in 1964, the comic is a normal, red-blooded wife and mother of two, who does the laundry, the cooking, and most everything

"West Bloomfield has been our home for 10 years now," she said, adding that her professional commitments take her out of the state. 'Mostly, I go to Los Angeles and Las

Asked about how her son and daughter respond to their mother's entry into the world of entertainment, Zager said: "My 12 year old ury's still out."

Whatever the youngsters think about their mother, the comic, Zager pleans from their experiences, their attitudes, and their sibling rivalry as

"I TALK ABOUT my husband, my sister-in-law, and all kinds of everyday incidents in my life," she said "In fact. I went to the school of life to get my feel for comedy and the

While attending that school, Zager looked to the brilliance of several comics for her inspiration.

Paul Kelly will perform along with Jim McHugh and Mark Hamil-"My special mentor has been Carl Reiner," she said. "And I always ton Wednesday through Saturday paid attention to Sid Caesar, M Berle and Lucille Ball." Locally, she appears regularly at

"I set little goals for myself, but sometimes unexpected things happen that even surpass my goals," she said. "I had a half-hour comedy show on cable television — called 'Norma' it was nominated for an ACE award and a show on Channel 4.

"I did TV in Las Vegas and was on HBO and Showtime." And on Tuesday, May 1, she will be on the Dick Purtan Show, WKQI FM. 95.5. Presently, Zager is working on a benefit for the homeless. "I do a lot of charity work," Zager said. "I honestly never say no to a

good cause." A very special inspiration throughout the years for Zager has been her husband Michael, who finds time to travel to all her shows when he isn't working at Anchor Lake Printing Co. in Redford.

"MY HUSBAND is still my inspiration after all these years . . . but not in the same way," said Zager. "If wouldn't have an act." Zager's act is a family act. She

only schedules her road trips during her children's school vacations. "We use out-of-town gigs as fami-

Dan Wilson will perform along with Ruben Ruben and Ray Eifler Norma Zager will perform Tuesday through Saturday, May Wednesday through Saturday, May 1-5, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. 2-5, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, east of Levan Livo-Fourth, Royal Oak. For reservaand Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.



Norma Zager had some time on her hands, so she did the sensible thing - she got into



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#### Bud Dingman will perform with Greg Phelps Thursday through Sat-May 2-5, at Chaplin's East, 34244 urday, May 3-5, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thurs-595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Show day, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and times, are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 and Saturday. For information, call 792- 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For

information, call 628-6500 Looney Bin Chaplin's West

Here are some listings of come- with Harry Artin and Steve Bil dy clubs in our area. To let us Thursday through Saturday, May 3-know who is appearing at your 5, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley,

centric Newspapers, 36251 Friday only) and 10:30 p.m. Friday

Malone and Nootcheez will per-form along with Tim Butterfield Peter Berman will perform with Eric Champanella and Tony Brown Friday and Saturday, May 4-5, at the at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, Wolverine and Looney Bin Restausouth of Six Mile, Detroit. Show rant and Comedy Club, 1655 Glentimes are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursgary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 day, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Satp.m. Thursday and Friday, and 8 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 669-9374.

Mainstreet

Miss Kitty's

Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m.

Thursday and 8:30 (no smoking show

and Saturday. For information, call

 Comedy Castle Bea's Comedy Kitchen Downtown Tony Brown will will appear with The Stunt Johnson The-Bill Scheft will perform with Norma Zager Tuesday through Satur-day, May 1-5, at the Comedy Castle, ater Group and Mike Bonner Friday 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show and Saturday, May 4-5, at Bea's times 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 8 and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900. p.m. For information, call 961-2581

Joey's Allen Park

Gary Thison will perform Wednes-Kirkland Teeple will perform Friday through Saturday, May 2-5, at day through Saturday, May 4-5, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 Joey's Cornedy Club and Sports Em-E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information Friday and Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

> Darwin Hines will perform Frida through Saturday, May 4-5, 9:00, at The Roxy Looney Bin Too, 11175 Haggerty, Belleville. For reserva-

nia. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday • Duffy's Bob Posch Comedy Show will per Saturday. For reservations, call 261form at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at Duffy's, 8635 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. Admission is \$7. For information, call 363-

455-3700

Joe Dunckel will perform along 9469. Plymouth Landing **RESTAURANT & LOUNGE** 

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# F()F3

# 'Baubles' add pizazz to suit-and-tie crowd

special writer

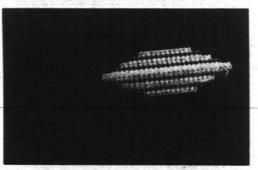
Cavemen used teeth, claws and bones of animals for it. King Tut was buried in a tomb filled with it. Henry VIII's clothes were adorned with it.

Even though history has shown that it's nothing new, and the last few decades have been very conservative at best, the 1990s have opened the door for men to accessorize their outfits with whatever jewelry turns them (and their partners) on.

"Why not," said Patti Smith, owner of Patti Smith Collectibles in Royal Oak. "Women have so many fashion accessories to use and the poor man had his shirt, tie and jacket."

Well, that may have been the case during the Ward Cleaver era, but not any more. Attractive men's jewelry on display in the stores today go far beyond the typical tie tack and cuff links.

Brooches and decorative pins are available to dress up suit lapels. Bolos with rhinestone centers



Pick a pocket, any jacket pocket and add a little pizazz with a pocket broach at Borsetta's at Northland Mall.



Tired of a tie? Men can replace the "chocker" with a patriotic collar broach available at Patti Smith's in Royal Oak.

can substitute for a tie. Clasps with connecting chains can replace the collar bar, not to mention a necklace here or a bracelet there. And yes, earrings, when tastefully worn, can look as great on a guy as they do on a woman.

"Today's jewelry is designed for the man who knows himself and likes to express his individuality," Smith said. "He is already someone who stands out in a crowd and uses accessories because he feels good wearing them."

SMITH HAS has been in business for 10 years and her customers range from a 16-year-old preppy boy from Grosse Pointe to the conservative businessman on Washington Boulevard.

"Men's current fashion accessories say 'I want something fun and different," Smith said.

Michael, as he is known professionally, creates the Butterfield 8 line - mostly brooch and matching earrings sets for women and unisex pins- and sells to shops like Smith's (which accepts many designs from local artists). He believes jewelry, whether worn by men or women, "expresses one's own sexuality and sensuousness.

"It feels nice to have something smooth around your neck or wrist made from polished metal or stone," he said. "Diamonds, in my opinion, look tacky on men. I don't like glitz or flash. I like a gold ring or something like a cartouche.

Wearing jewelry gives me personal gratification. I don't want to impress anyone but myself."

While Michael may not find diamonds are his best friend, Rick Abraham of Troy has been enjoying shine and sparkle for 15 years. Abraham has a variety of diamond rings as well as gold chains and

"I HAVE special kinds of chains, not cheap but really good jewelry," he said. "Nothing gaudy. I like quality. It gives a good feeling because you have something nice on. It's not for anybody else; it's just for me.

Abraham's favorite piece, next to his wedding ring, is a two-carat baguette pinky ring he received from his wife as a gift.

BORIS AYZIN., owner of Borsetta at Northland Mall in Southfield, believes that relief has come for those men who worry about what other men think.

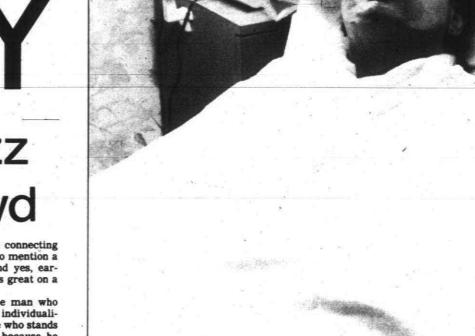
"It was the macho image that prohibited the use of jewelry," he said. "And the macho image is no

Ayzin, whose boutique is filled with women's accessories plus unisex items, said many find new fashion pins and the like attractive on men. He shares his love for mixing and matching with his wife. In fact, they wear each other's jewelry.

"MY WIFE takes my bolos and brooches," he said. "They're virtually interchangeable. They are not specifically men's bolos or women's brooches. They're of a neutral design."

Azyin claims that 90 percent of his male customers buy for themselves. Smith said that 35 percent of her male clientele also shop for their own wardrobe, She added that one-third of her sales are ear-

It seems clear that whether it's gold, silver, gems, stones or even teeth, one thing is for sure when it comes to selecting an accessory or two in the '90s, it's definitely a man's prerogative.



photos by BILL HANSEN

Kitty Wagner, owner of a facial salon and spa facial for Michael Josef, a 39-year-old salesman of the same name in Farmington Hills, does a from West Bloomfield.

# Men discover that 'look'

special writer

While the fashion industry is offering numerous options in men's accessories, the cosmetic companies are providing choices in good grooming beyond the regular splash of after-shave.

Annie Harrell, who has been selling Clinique cosmetics at Hudson's at Northland for 10 years, has a couple male models who are regular customers. But there are others who dare to purchase foundation and loose powder to produce and even skin tone.

"You know like when a man begins to lose his natural skin pigmentation," she said.
"I knew a businessman whose beard grew so fast

that by the end of the day he had a five o'clock shadow, so he wanted to wear some foundation," added a co-

Michael Josef's venture into the cosmetics world began with a gift certificate from his wife to the Kitty Wagner Facial Salon and Spa in Farmington Hills.

"Now I go once every two, three months," said Josef, a 39-year-old salesman from West Bloomfield. "At first, when I told my friends (the guys I played cards or golfed with), they laughed and asked if I was gay. But I said 'What's so wrong with going to a place

full of beautiful ladies who pamper you?'
"The facials relieve stress and leave a great com-

JOSEF WORKS with the construction industry and finds that his white collar job is still pretty dirty.

"I wash my face with a glycerin soap, shave and then follow with a honey-almond scrub which supplements and after-shave conditioner," he said. helps when your job requires you to be at an industrial site where a lot of dust and dirt gets into your skin."

Josef, who considered a tanning salon to take the ugly winter gray away from his skin, was advised by Kitty Wagner to try a bronzing gel instead, because it didn't dry out the skin.

"It gives me a little color and takes away the winter washed-out look," he said. "You no longer look like you were under a rock."

Wagner not only pampers Josef's face, but has a male clientele from ages 14 to 76 who appreciate her skin care suggestions. Her salon offers men facials manicures and pedicures.

"Most of our clients are doctors, businessmen and executives," she said. "This is youth-oriented society and most men today stay in the work force longer. I think these two reasons are why men have begun caring more about their skin and looks."

According to Wagner, all her male customers use the salon skin care system and 50 percent try additional cosmetics like corrective makeup for under eye circles, bronzing gels and tinted moisturizers.

"A POPULAR moisturizer designed for men, called "Adam," contains no drying alcohol, which is particularly suited for a man over 50," she said.

Actor-model Jake Daniels' first exposure to cosmetics was as a teenager using a tinted acne medication. Now that he is a big guy (6 feet, 2 inches) and in his 30s, he wears the Mary Kay bronzer (the Day Radiance foundation in male form). Daniels has been using makeup for the past 16 years.

"I use a moisturizer, toner, bronzer and sunscreen,"

Appearance is number one in his profession. Daniels co-hosts "Talk of the Town" on WCAR radio and will soon star in the movie "The Genesis File," scheduled to be filmed in Detroit this summer. He began using makeup for the camera, but liked the way his complexion looked that he now uses it every day.

This is the decade men will relax about their machismo," he said. "The whole stigma about using cosmetics is changing."

Leslie Roland, co-owner of The Packaged Deal in Southfield, would confirm that Daniels is a man who knows what he is talking about.

SHE WILL represent her public relations firm as a guest speaker in San Francisco at the "Look Successful and You'll Be Successful" lecture for the 5,000 men of the Million Dollar Round Table, an elite group of

life insurance agents.

"We will be focusing on looking good and using skin care products including bronzers," said Roland, whose office carries the Jeffrey Bruce cosmetic line and ofthe carries die series price connect can be and often receives phone calls from men encouraged by their
wives to give skin care products a try. It is her view
that men must take responsibility for their own appearance because they want and need to.

Reality indicates that proper grooming and attractiveness is no longer in pink bottles just for women.

# What makes up that 1990s look

By Joanne T. Sobczak special writer

Guys, if you are searching for a new look or just want to add to your accessory collection, here are a few fashion pieces to

 Brooches (the most popular item at Borsetta) in various rhinestone designs— musical notes and instruments, words like Detroit and "Bad Boys" and a big favorite, pariously like birds door. animals like birds, dogs, bears, lions and

especially elephants.

• Collar bars beyond the plain and simple, usually with a stone or ornate center in the middle of the bar with a charm dangling below it.

 Collar chains — two fancy tie tacks connected by a chain, may substitute the traditional collar bar or be worn on a suit lapel or vest. (Patti Smith's sells a "Fishing for Compliments" pin collar chain of a gold fish skeleton that twists or expands.)

• Chantelains - similar to the collar chains except they are larger and more elaborate in design, also to be used on a lapel or vest and can be placed across the shoulder like an enaulet.

egCuff links of vintage design or made of different polished stones. Cuff links with matching studs for formal wear.

Button covers with connecting chain usually made of a smooth stone or ornate metal used on shirt collars favoring this

type of accessory.

• Bolas replace the tie with a provocative western look created with a jeweled or elaborately patterned center slide connecting two black strings from the former wrangler style.

• Decorative pins and medals of vari-

Rings can be gold or silver holding stones or turquoise, lapis, amber, carneli-an and malachite. Jewels are still in vo-

 Shirts designed with large buttons of pearl and faux jewels in gold metal and 1930s' Bakelite. Suspenders made of mesh and ele-gant gold chains now replace typical



Jeweled sunglasses and pins are making a masculine fashion statement as accessories, available at Borsetta's at Northland Center in Southfield

# Creative Living CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Monday, April 30, 1990 O&E

#### exhibitions

• Ilona and Gallery
Tuesday, May 1 — "The Fusion of Drama and Elegance," jewelry by Julie Shaw will be on display during May. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Hunter's Square, 31045 Orchard Lake, West Bloom-

County Galleria

Tuesday, May 1 — "Perceptions/Perspectives" by the Huntington Woods Studio Artists continues through June 15. Reception 6-8 p.m. Tuesday. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Executive Office Building, County Service Center, 1200 N. Telegraph, Ponti-

Creative Arts Center

Tuesday, May 1 - Hmong Stitchery will be on display through May. Hours are 1 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and Saturday, until 2 p.m. Friday, 47 Williams,

Mesa Arts

Friday, May 4 - Jewelry show of works from the Southwest will continue through May 5. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin.

Robert Kidd Gallery

Saturday, May 5 - Paintings by Chuang Che and sculpture by Robert McCauley are on display through June 6. Reception for the artists 3-6 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Bir- Suite 3 (second floor), Birmingham.

 Habatat Galleries
 Saturday, May 5 — Works by Dan Dailey and Steve McCaroll are
 on display through May 26. Reception for the artists on Satrurday, 32255 Northwestern, Farmington

 Swidler Gallery Saturday, May 5 — "The Vase: A Container for Flowers," includes vases by 33 ceramic artists from U.S. and Canada. Reception 5:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, until 9 p.m. Friday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 308 West Fourth, Washington Square Plaza, Royal Oak.

Route 10 Gallery

Saturday, May 5 - Impressionist photographs by Caren Nederlander are on display through May 20. The new series includes transparencies (Duratrans) in light boxes. Reception 7 p.m. Saturday. A percentage of proceeds from the reception will benefit City of Hope/ National Medical Center. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 32430 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

● Feigenson/Preston Gallery Sculpture by Ted Lee Hatfield will be on display through May26. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 pp.m. Tues-day-Saturday, 796 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

Rochester Hills City Hall

Paintings by Ginny Chenet are on display during May and June. The exhibit is sponsored by Paint Creek Center for the Arts of Roester. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1000 Rochester Hills Drive, Rochester Hills

Orion Art Center

Sculpture by students from OCC Auburn Hills campus is on display through May 6. Raymond Katz, professor of art selected the pieces for the show, 115 S. Anderson, Lake

 Gailery 22
 Spring art show includes RodoBoulanger "Four Seasons" Suite Boulanger "Four Seasons" Suite along with new impressionist work by Hatfield, Schneuer and Tarkay and abstract watercolors by Osthoff. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

Watercolors and pastels by local artists are on display through May 25. Reception 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Local artists in the show include Jane McKanna, West Bloomfield, Ann Loveland, Orchard Lake and Karen

W

Jacobson's

Five artists from the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association -Pat Cain, Joyce Nagel, Fran Waring, Joe Maniscalco and Shirley Gower - are showing acrylics, oils and watercolors through May 5, Store for the Home, Birmingham.

Detroit Focus

"A Sustained Vision: Gerome Kamrowski" continues through June 1. Gallery talk 2 p.m. Saturday, May 19. The artist is professor emeritus at U-M and an internationally recognized innovator in the arts. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien Detroit.

Willis Gallery

"Nine Detroit-Area Artists" continues through May 5. The artists are master's degree candidates from Wayne State and Cranbrook. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Wednesday-Sat-urday, 422 W. Willis, Detroit

Detroit Artists Market

Friday, April 27 - 13th Annual Juried Exhibition for Artists in Clay continues through May 25. Sponsored by the Michigan Potters' Association. Reception and awards presentation 5-7:30 p.m. Friday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, De-

 Carol Hooberman Gallery "Teapots and Platters" feature artists from the U.S., Canada and Great Britain. Hours are 10:30 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. The location is 124 S. Woodward,

Alice Simsar Gallery

"Abstract to Figure" includes works by 11 internationally known contemporary artists. Continues through June 9. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 N. Main, Ann Arbor.

Pierce Street Gallery

Poloroid Transfers by Dina Kawer are on display through June 2. These color works are processed and printed to look like choice stilllife paintings. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

Yaw Gallery

Jewelry by Eric Russell is on display through May 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 530 N. Woodward, Birming-

Stocker Center Gallery
 "Diverse impressions: Six Wom-

en Painters" an exhibit with works by Oakland County artists Nori Geffen, Carole Hadley, Jean Marie McKnight, Laurie Oldfield and Donna Vogelheim continues at this elegant Ohio gallery through May 7. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, Lorain County Community College, 1005 N. Abbe, Elvria, Ohio

Lawrence St. Gallery

Expressionist oils and acrylics by Joan Brace of Lake Orion are on display through May 26. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

Artpack Services Inc.

"Forms of Function," works by Michele Oka Doner, Richard Scott Newman and Howard Werner are presented by the Jams recommendation and on display through Saturday, May 12. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 31505 Grand River, Door No. 10, Farm-

Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum

Works by master's degree candidates in architecture, ceramics, design, fiber and printmaking will show their work May 4-13. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

 Troy Art Gallery "Fiber Perspectives," features works by seven major fiber artists

continues through May 12. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Suite 131, Troy.

Creative Arts Center

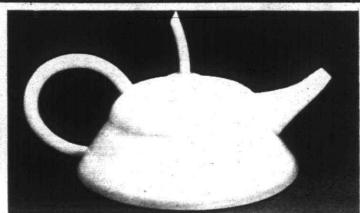
Pigurative sculpture by Michael Shaw along with the 17th annual Pontiac students fine arts exhibit continues on display to May 25. Shaw is the 1989 Robert C. Moloney Creative Arts award, winn urs are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tues-y, Wednesday, Thursday, Satur-Carter, Else Pedersen and Fran Ni-colson of Birmingham. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday Satur-day, 7828 Van Dyke Piace, Detroit.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tues-day, Wednesday, Thursday, Satur-day, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, 47 Williams, Pontiac.



**Directions: pottery** 

Pottery by Farmington Hills artist Elizabeth Lurie will be one of the features in Directions, an exhibit of porcelain, painting, drawing and sculpture now in progress at the Ann Arbor Art Association Exhibit Gallery through Saturday, May 19. Lurie began working in clay in 1969 at Pewabic Pottery in Detroit. Her first studio was located in the laundry room in the basement of her home where she worked at the potter's wheel while she raised two children. She graduated from Trinity College in Washington, D.C., with a bachelor's degree in English literature and



went on to the University of Michigan and graduated with a master's in 1965. She will conduct a porcelain workshop 2-5 p.m. Sunday, May 6 at the art association. She'll discuss the special qualities of porcelain, demonstrate throwing techniques, and present a slide lecture. Shown here: at the left, a patterned teapot, clear, pale green glaze over white porcelain; at the right, patterned pedestal bowl, clear aqua glaze over white porcelain. For more information, call 994-8004. Lurie will follow the Ann Arbor exhibit with one at the Troy Art Gallery, opening May 19.

# Delegating tasks factor in success

so tremendously successful and others, like me, seem to struggle along. barely getting done what I need to, much less accomplishing "great

A: There is, of course, no one specific answer to your question because it takes many factors to produce success. These include aptitudes, intelligence, education, charisma, willingness to take risks,

Let me touch on just two important factors - attitude and delegation. First is attitude - a matter of thinking small or thinking big. Small thinkers spend an inordinate amount of time worrying about little details, while big thinkers devote their time to making big things happen. These people are global thinkers who can see the Big Picture.



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Global thinkers understand which actions pay back the greatest return. They learn early on how to delegate, even when there are no official subordinates. They identify appropriate times to hire out work, bring in consultants and even learn subtle ways of delegating upwardly (to an immediate supervisor or higher).

About 20 years ago I knew a young married man who started a savings plan of \$5 per month (a tiny amount even then). That same man now lives in a fabulous penthouse and earns close to \$1 million a year. His success did not come from savings but rather an ability to delegate and a philosophy that he take off an hour a day, a day a week, and a month a year for personal time. He is not only financially successful but is also in great physical shape because he takes time to exercise daily. Happily, he also still takes time to maintain contacts with longtime friends. This man could only accomplish what he has in one way - by working smart. When interviewed on Larry King's

ted that he "couldn't possibly get everything done through hard work and long hours." Instead, he said, he "surrounds himself with good people." This, I believe, is what separates financially successful people from those who are not: Realizing one person has human limita-

show recently, Donald Trump admit-

tions, and carefully choosing others to handle work they can't do.

Beware, however, of how effective others can be. One man recently employed a new person for \$30,000 specifically to generate more business. That means it will take \$30,000 of extra net income before one cent of profit is generated. Such measures must be carefully evaluated before

You must consider what payback your efforts will bring and then focus on your most productive activities. By spending your time effec-tively and finding others to handle work you can't easily do, you too can be more successful.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl is owner of Organizing Techniques in Birmingham. She teaches time management and organzing through speeches, seminars, consulting and writing

# Sew savvy

#### 2-day event to include hands-on sessions, workshops

Spring brings the annual sewing seminar for sewing enthusiasts with the popular event scheduled to take ce on Friday and Saturday, May 11-12, at Schoolcraft College in Livo-

"This is the ninth year for this creative event," said a Schoolcraft spokesman, "and due to popular demand, we have expanded it to a twoday program." Sewers from all over Ohio, Illinois and even Canada attend the seminar. This year it will include a hands-on, daylong work-shop on Friday plus over 40 workshops on Saturday.

Registration is being accepted now for the seminar with a descriptive brochure available by calling Schoolcraft College, Continuing Education Services, at 462-4448.

Open to the public, the seminar is priced at \$65 per person for the Friday hands-on workshop (including kit and luncheon); and \$45 per person for the Saturday sessions with lunch optional at \$7. Interested persons can register for both the Friday and Saturday sessions at a special price of \$105. The Friday workshop is limited to 40 participants (who bring their own sewing machines) as op-450 on Saturday, which does not require equipment

THE FRIDAY WORKSHOP brings nationally known sewing expert Margaret Islander to head the hands-on, all-day session on, "Industrial Shortcuts for the Home Sewer.' Islander, whose focus is to make sewing a joy and personally fulfilling, teaches time-saving sewing methods to the clothing manufacturing industry as well as to individuals. She is a frequent consultant to production businesses and dressmakers. In addition, Islander owns and operates the Island School of Fashion Arts in Oregon. Islander and her unique sewing techniques have been featured in Vogue, Butterick, Sew News and other sewing related pub-

shops will be offered bringing top instructors in each field to share their expertise. Working with beautiful sheer fabrics like chiffon and silks, luxurious ultrasuede techniques, oldfashioned battenberg lace, window treatments for today and creative home decorating with fabrics, plus quilted clothing, sewing with handwoven fabrics, tailoring and

788-0400

speed quilting will all be included. In addition sessions will address the special skills in sewing for the petite figure, sewing for the man in your life, all about linings, tailoring, special accessories, all about patterns, buttonholes and knitting machines.

Want to know the secrets of sewing faux fur? There's a special double-session on this timely subject as there is on fitting jackets and pants, tions and makeovers, and pattern drafting. Other double sessions include the unique art of pictograms; brazilian embroidery and chatelaine construction.

Islander will speak to the audience following luncheon on Saturday sharing her important tips for the home sewer. Call 462-4448 for more information.

R



#### **Poet Daniels** to read

Poet Jim Daniels will read from his new book, "Punching Out," a collection of poems about working in an auto factory, at 6:15 p.m. Sunday, May 6, in Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road, south of I-96. Daniels knows firsthand about factory life - he spent two summers working at the Ford axle plant in Sterling Heights to earn money for his college education.

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BSO per morting plus security. Call between 4-10pm 429-2208.

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Fordia room, finished basement, form, finished basement, form, finished basement, form, spilances, fireplaces, 352/mo. Call
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REAL ESTATE/FOR SALE 8 REAL ESTATE/FOR RENT

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**Automatic Screw Machine Operators** experienced on multiple spindle screw

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Good wages. Full & part time. Will 
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• ASSISTANT MANAGERS

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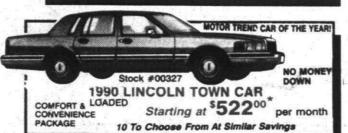
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# Building Scene CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Monday, April 30, 1990 O&F

# 'Tis the season for LURING customers

signals a rebirth in the housing industry.

More builders appear to have work in progress, more buyers seem to be in the market, and financial institutions are pitching mortgages, some in a big way.

Comerica Bank and a major acquisition, Bloomfield Mortgage, processed more than 6,600 mortgages and home equity loans with an aggregate value of \$578 million last year in Wayne and Oakland counties. But the bank isn't resting on those

Comerica recently aired radio ads advising that it will meet with mortgage applicants at their convenience outside of normal business hours and the traditional bank setting.

"I don't think we're doing any more advertising now than in the last several years," said Douglas Cook, president of Comerica Mort-"The market has always been very competitive here."

Comerica spends three times as much money advertising during the first three months as it does the rest of the year. Cook said

WHILE RADIO ads are designed

in the public eye, most advertising is directed to real estate agents and publications likely to catch the eyes of builders, bankers said.

"A lot of our product advertising is delivered by hand to Realtors' offices," said Michael Lubig, manager of the mortgage department at Standard Federal Bank. "It gives us a chance to go into their offices, try to see if we can help them."

Comerica also focuses on agents and builders, Cook said. "Consumers aren't in the market all the time maybe only every five to 10 years,"

Appealing directly to home buyers can be a hit-or-miss proposition, concurred John Owens, director of marketing communications for National Bank of Detroit.

"FROM AN advertising perspec-tive, we want position in the mind," Owens said. "Someone may not want a mortgage this year, but maybe next. We want to make them aware we're in this business

NBD is running a television ad which depicts a father and young



children running though a sprinkler at home. The voice-over extolling the desirability of homeownership, concludes, "The right bank can make the difference between about it and enjoying it."

The goal is to promote both mort-

gages and home equity loans, Owens

"A home loan for most people is one of the hardest decisions. It really is an anxiety process. We want to make them feel comfortable with the process," Owens said.

COMFORT MEANS different things to different lenders.

Shore Mortgage of Southfield has introduced a telephone application procedure where a buyer can talk to a loan officer, select a loan package, get a completed application through

the mail, sign it and send it back for

Changing times call for different business practices, said Kathy Foley, spokeswoman for Shore Mortgage.

When you have two working people in a household, they can't routinely take time out from 10 to 4 to take out a loan application," she

Vantage Mortgage of Southfield offers a free, pre-qualifying certification. Everything except an appra-isal and credit history is verified before a buyer finds a specific property on which to make an offer

"WE ARE trying to do the most we can to get the most business," said Donald VanAkin, Vantage presi-

"Basically, everything competition offers, we've already done," said Lubig of Standard Federal. "We call it the anytime, anywhere mortgage and we pre-qualify."

Lubig sees the period "now through the end of July" as the prime season for mortgage hunters.

Extra touches like pre-qualifying, pre-approval, taking application information over the telephone and meeting customers outside of regular business hours are becoming increasingly important for financial institution

"I think they do shop service more than ever before," Lubig said. "One of the worst things a consumer can do is shop rates and after closing. find out they're sending the payment to San Francisco or something

"If you looked down the table, we are all fairly close to each other," said Owens. "Many people come to their primary institution first."

"You'll find generally service is what sells a mortgage, not the rate,'

# Housing dollar stretches in metro Detroit

the best housing buys in the country, according to The Prudential Home Affordability Index.

The index measures the percentage of a family's gross monthly income it takes to make a mortgage payment with a standard down payment of 20 percent on an average-priced home in an

Detroit, with an average monthly mortgage burden of 18.5 percent of gross household in-come, ranked 33rd on the 'favorability scale' of 150 U.S. markets

Peoria, Ill., ranked first with an average monthly burden of 8.8 percent. San Francisco, at 54.1 percent, was 150th.

The latest index covers the last three months of 1989.

As a general rule of thumb, financial institutions here limit monthly mortgages including principal, interest, taxes and insurance to 28 percent of income, 36 percent including all other

THE INDEX for the fourth quarter showed that in 97 of the top 150 markets, homeowners wouldn't have to set aside more than 28 percent of income to make monthly payments on the average home.

Three metro areas in Michigan - Grand Rapids, Flint, and Lansing/East Lansing - ranked better than Detroit.

Grand Rapids, with an average monthly mortgage burden of 15:6 percent of household income, ranked sixth; Flint, at 16.6 percent, ranked 14th; and Lansing/ East Lansing, at 17 percent, ranked 16th.

Ann Arbor, the only other metro area in the state to appear on the listing, ranked 51st with a monthly mortgage payment of 20

A GOOD balance between supply and demand has resulted in a favorable affordability rating for housing in Detroit, said Jerome M. Baranski, vice president of The Prudential Great Lakes Realty in Birmingham.

Detroit includes Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair, Livingston and Lapeer counties. Metro areas in California make

up eight of the 10 most expensive housing markets in the survey. They ranged from 45.1 percent in Oxnard/Ventura to 54.1 in San Francisco.

Tremendous appreciation in the value of real estate in California is one big reason that financial institutions there generally allow a greater percentage of income to be applied to morta-gages, said Jeanne Henderson, spokeswoman for The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates.

"FOR SOME reason if they default, we'll take the property and make money anyway," Henderson said.

As good as housing values are in metro Detroit, several areas in the Midwest had slightly better percentages, according to the sur-

They include:

· Minneapolis/St. Paul, where the monthly mortgage payment on the average-priced home is 16.3 percent of gross monthly in-

• Kansas City, Mo. - 17.1 percent • St. Louis, Mo. - 17.4 per-

• Indianapolis, Ind. - 18 per-

· Cincinnati, Ohio/Covington, Ky. — 18.1 percent. • Cleveland, Ohio — 18.2 per-

Midwest metropolitan areas with worse percentages than De-troit include:

· Milwaukee, Wis., where the monthly mortgage payment on the average-priced home is 19.1 of gross monthly income.

• Chicago — 21.6 percent.

• Buffalo, N.Y. — 21.7 percent.

e Pittsburgh, Pa. - 22.5 per-

The index is compiled quarter-ly by WEFA of Philadelphia.

# Co-owner ignores association rules

community with a management company. We have one neighbor who is a builder and developer who is always ignoring condominium regulations. Will you discuss what can be done to control this person? Each time he is confronted he laughs and says that we should sue him because it will take years and thousands of dollars to do anything about it and we could lose in court. Do small condominiums like ours have any way of controlling people like this without a legal battle?

I would write a letter to the board of directors of your association demanding that it take action against the co-owner. If it fails to do so, seek legal redress both against the board and the management company who apparently are not living up to their legal responsibilities. I would be prepared to follow through with your threat as your association has a responsibility to pursue a co-owner such as this, particularly where you can obtain a legal opinion from counsel to the effect that you have a reasonably good likelihood of success. This co-owner is obviously trying to intimidate a small condominium project but should not be allowed to get away with it.

Our managing agent is new to the association. One of the members of

the board believed that it was not necessary to have the management agreement reviewed and was in a urry to retain this person as he believed that the managing agent would put everyone is shape, including the association's attorney, CPA and the insurance consultant. The board got around to advising its attorney of the retention of the management company. The attorney recommended that the management agreement be reviewed. The board, realizing that it made a mistake, asked the association's attorney to review the management agreement, and it was determined that there were a number of items in the agreement that needed revision. What can be done now with the management agreement, which we now have to admit belatedly is inappropriate?

I have seen this situation occur often in condominiums where the managing agent, perhaps in a good faith effort to consummate the deal, does not give the board an opportunity nor does he or she suggest that the board have the management agreement reviewed by counsel. Unfortunately, the management agreements generally are drafted to the benefit of the management company, and there are normally provisions in the agreement concerning indemnification, termination of the managing agent and a change in

the future.

condo queries Robert M.

Meisner

ownership in the managing agent which are extremely important to condominium associations and that may have to be negotiated. In your situation, I would contact the managing agent and indicate that you are unhappy with the fact that it did not suggest to you that your attorney review the management agreement that you appear to be the professional thing to do. Perhaps you will than be in a position point out the items to the management company and if it is operating in good faith it will seriously consider revising its agreement to meet your reasonable requests. Learn from this lesson for

We are a very affluent condominium project with most of the units in excess of \$400,000. We have just taken over control of the cond association. The lawyer for the developer is a friend of one of the board members. I am afraid that our ominium is being run like a

rectors do not think they need legal advice, and if they do, they can just defer to the developer's attorney. How can I convince them that they may be wrong? I am one of the five board members. Somehow they must be led to rec-

ognize they are incurring potential liability and that they have a responsibility to retain independent couns who has no affiliation with the developer to advise the association of the various issues, particularly if the project has been recently turned over to the members of the association when there are a number of audits that must be undertaken, including a financial and a legal audit. Perhaps you can show this answer to your board in hopes it will recognize that it is perhaps operating in a potentially precarious manner

Robert Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and cor-porate law. You are invited to submit topics for this column by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be constured as legal opinion.



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When was the last time you asked yourself why you are a nurse? We have the answer,

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ized accounting experience, (man-cial statements including month end books). Will be managing mid size office, several yrs of aimilar experi-ence a must, degrae preferred but not required, exceptional benefits. Salary \$35-\$40K range. Call or send resume to: Rita Roaden, Nancy Barr 4 Assoc. 29538 Telegraph, South-field MI 48034. Accountants Jr./ Damon Clinical Bookkeepers Laboratories ADVANCE Equal Opportunity Employe m/t/h/v

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Secretaries - Word Processors
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CLERICAL PART-TIME FORD MOTOR CREDIT CO. GREAT TOP PAY **TEMPORARIES** 

O&E Monday, April 30, 1990

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#1 Personnel Place RECEPTIONIST RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY
\$15,600 FEE PAID
Suburban corporate office has need of poised person to take charge of front desk. Must have good word processing and clerical skills. Great benefits and location. A. A. Call 649-5900.

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helpful, but not necessary. Position
requires heavy typing, filing, & good
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Starting \$6.50 per hr. Full time. Apply in person The Box Bar & Grill,
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Also looking for neet & energetic individuals to assume kitchen manager trainee positions. Excellent pay with great benefits. No experience preferred. Personable & read from the pay for all the pay from the pay for t

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Good typing skills required, complete knowledge helpful. Super bending room a benquets. Part time or full time. Good wages. Apply in person: Southheld location.
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Now is the time to clear out those closets, attics, basements and garages and make some quick cash in the process.

How do you plan a garage sale?

It's easy!

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## Part Strict Course | Babysitter | Meture person to load or above Mark Babysitter | Meture person to load or above Mark Babysitter | Meture person to load or above Mark Babysitter | Meture person to load or above Mark Babysitter | Meture person to load or above Mark Babysitter | Meture person to load or above Mark Babysitter | Meture person to load or above Mark Babysitter | Meture person to load or above Mark Babysitter | Meture person to load or load or load of load or load of load of

BABYSITTERS WANTED
For Bloomfisted-disrentingham erese with own transportation and references. Must love kids. 968-956.

BABYSITTER wanted for 21s monthly because the variety safety. Please call.

ANAMAGER COUPLE (working) to deaghtw, delby, 7AM-6PM, betwing early Jamis, my home (Fammes) 300 spartment unit, N. Oskiand County, Minimum 5 yrs. 200 spartment unit, N. Oskian

702 Antiques

**AFFORDABLE** Antiques Primitives

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100's of items

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LOW-COST SALE

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## Cold Shows Aprile 100

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CAMARO 1980, white, VS auto, enmost extras, excellent condition.
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1990 ESCORT LX

YOU PAY \*6986\*

Medium red, speed control/tilt steering, air power door locks/hendows, AM/FM sterec cassete, S.B. EFI-VB engine, chrome near step bumper, medium silver metallic accent. Stock #7242

YOU PAY 17,994\*

1990 E150 CLUB WAGON

YOU PAY \*12,383\*

1990 MUSTANG GT
Wild strawberry metallic paint, power equip-ment group, power tools, power side wis down, speed control. All Pal cassette clock, rear window defroster, sower bodysside heo-tone paint. Stock #7607

WAS \$16,874 YOU PAY \* 14, 157\*



\$9190\*

or lease for \$225\*\*

or lease for \$269\*\* per

1990 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR

HATCHBACK WITH AIR

WAS \$10:139

or lease for \$215.24\*\* per m

\$9276\* or lease for 196\*\*



ROWN

Is Leasing For You?

Oxford White, speed control, power w & door locks, AM/FM cassette, air co ing, 5 speed manual transmission. 47108

1990 F250
Deep Shadow Blue Metallic, bright mount awing-away mirrors, handling p. aga, AMPM electronic stereoiclock, a wheel covers, sliding rear window, technoles, Stock 47019

YOU PAY \*14,368\*

WAS \$14,177

REE TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED

**Would You Like A New** Car Every 2 Years?

Ask Us To **Compare Payments!** 

421-7000



\$500

\$350



Must sell. \$13,900. new, Now \$17,500. Hilhes Park Lincotn-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400

**NBD Bank Sale** This Week At LaFontaine

We Sell The LO/JACK



874 Mercury

1990 RANGER XLT

WAS \$11,865

or lease for \$188\*\*

\$7995\*

1990 BRONCO

WAS \$23,353

\$16,990°

5 & 6 Mile. SWING A GREAT DEALS CAPRI, 1983, V6, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AMFM, moonfoof, excellent. \$1500 or best offer. After 4. 348-5919 Bob Jeannott

PONTIAC GMC Plymouth, MI 453-2500

option, must be seen. Non-smol this car is immaculate, \$5,995 JEFF BENSON QUALITY AUTOMOBILES 562-7011

gine, 4 speed automatic transmission. Trailer Towing, auxiliary fuel tank, sliding rear win-dow, step bumper. Stock #7435 WAS \$17,530

LYNX: 1982, 2 door, automatic, air. Good condition, \$1250. 288-5797 LYNX, 1982, 2 door, surtomatic, air. cassette, excellent condition, \$1,000 firm. \$31-2086 \$12,893\* firm. \$31-2086
MARQUIS 1978. Nice, dependable, rebuilt engine, new exhaust, \$1000. After 4PM, \$22-4324
MERCUPY LN7 1982 new top, engine, air conditioning, rear de-frost, black, sunroof, Excellent condition. After 3pm 483-7998
MERKUR 1989 XR4T1 - All loaded, great colors! Starting from \$10,989.

Jack Demmter Ford
721-6580 or lease for \$333\*\* per month

1990 AEROSTAR WAGON

\$1050

\$1100

\$ 950

\$1500

\$1150

\$1000

MONARCH 1976 - New rims & tires, many new parts. \$750 or best.
After 6pm. \$22-1679
SABLE LS 1988 wagon, air, full power, sluminum wheels, speed control, near window defrost & wiper, 7 passenger, leather interior, extended warranty, tow miles. \$11,000. 13,816\* lease for \$305\*\*

SABLE. 1987, LS, black, loaded, mint condition. \$8950. 390-8120 or 455-8788

SABLE 1989 - Loaded VS. Star from \$9,489. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560 TOPAZ GS 1987 - Autometic, anr/lm stereo, sheep, 85,853 LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of 1-27 453-4600 TOPAZ, 1987, LS. Londed, 2900 niles, all power, air bag, 4 door 16,950/best. After 3pm., -471-586 TOPAZ 1990 LS- Autometic, power package, luggage rack & miles. Excellent. After \$. 425-5

MORE

CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES

TRANS AM'S \$6,995 986 GRAND AM S.E aded, immaculate \*6,995 988 SEDAN DEVILLE 986 ASTRO C.L. VAI 19,000 one owner 56,995 989 CHEVY 1 TON 1984 CAVALIER CON Dual wheel, pick-up, 454 engine. has it all 10,000 miles 115,995 15,995 987 FORD AEROSTAR 987 PONTIAC 6000 LE. WAGO passenger, air, tilt, wner. \$7,495 987 SUNBIRD S.E. CPE 1987 CONQUEST TURBO CPE. luckets & console, air, a omatic, tilt, sharp, o eather, automatic, su-

MONTH-END CLEARANCE

Mile N. of 12 Mile 353-9000

14,995

17,495

MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS

Was...\$6995 onday Only Special \$5995 Monday Only Special \$249 1986 BUICK RIVERIA op of the line tuxury car wit very available option. Je Was...\$7995 day Only Special \*6995

WARRANTY AT NO ADDITIONAL COST. THESE ARE SOME OF THE EXAMPLES

6 month - 6.000 Mile Limited Warranty Blackwell Ford IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS... KNOW YOUR DEALER!

453-2683

Here It Is!

One of Michigan's largest selections of late model imports! 1987 CHEROKEE **1986 ACURA** 

INTEGRA RS speed, air. \*7995 **56298** 1986 CELICA GTS **1984 TOYOTA** SUPRA 6495

**18995** 984 MAZDA RX-7 speed, ground fects, alloy wheels

1987 TOYOTA

FX 16

14995

1

SPECIAL SALE HOURS

# . ANNUAL "6 DAYS ONLY" **MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9-9; SATURDAY 10-3**

RED TAG SALE

.

POPSCHE

**OUR FINAL FOUR** 

1989's

"PRICED TO SELL!"

CASH REBATES

**AVAILABLE ON 1989** 

PORSCHE MODELS

1989 PORSCHE 944

\$19,000

BUICK

**NEW '90 RIVIERA** 

Now \$20,388\*

NEW '90 LESABRE

NOW \$15,398\*

REGAI

NEW '90 REGA

NOW \$13,835\*

NEW '90 CENTURY

oger, cruise, 3.3 litre V-6, or on, aluminum wheels, cassasses. I. Stk. #43164

Now \$13,388\*

REBATES INCLUDED IN SELLING PRICE **GRAND RIVER AT 10 MILE** 

mazba

**Audi** 

"SPRING SALES" **EVENT** UP \$5000\* CASH REBATES

ARE BACK AT **BILL COOK AUD!** 

ALL 1990 AUDI'S
INCLUDE NO CHARGE MAINTENANCE
FOR 3 YEARS 50,000 MILES

WAS 19,235 \$15,985\*\*

NEW 1990 AUDI 100

**GRAND RIVER AT 10 MILE** 

471-0044

NEW 1990 AUDI 80

1990

**AUDI 100** 

LEASE FOR

\$449<sup>92</sup>\*

Only 1 Left is \*28,529\*

Was \$38,529 **REBATE \$10,000** 

1989 PORSCHE 944 S2

Was \$44,195 **REBATE \$10,000** 

Only 1 Left

is '34,195 \*

\* 1989 PORSCHE 911 COUPE \*

Was 57,385

**REBATE \$8,636** 

Only 1 Left

is \$48,750\*

1989 PORSCHE 928S4 Demo Was \$79,629

**REBATE \$19,029** 

Only 1 Left

15 \*60,600\*

Volkswagen

1990 REBATE SALE OFFER ENDS 5-5-90



NEW 1990 FOX 2 Door is \*7,875\*



1990 JETTA GL 4 DR WOLFSBURG REBATE \$800 IS \$11,295\*



Was \$17,250

REBATE \$1,000 IS 16,250\*



5 Speed, cruise, air.

Was \$17,550
REBATE \$1,000 IS 16,550\*

**NEW 1989 FOX'S** CLEARANCED PRICED FROM \$7,200

Choose From 5 Available

471-0044 Fermington Hill



NEW B-2200 SE5 Was \$9,369 Rebates \$1,500 NOW \$7,869

Mazda 626



Was \$13,998 Rebate \$2,000 NOW \$11,998

MAZDA RX-7



**NEW RX7 CONVERTIBLE** Was \$29,317 Rebate \$4,500 NOW \*24,817



NEW 1990 929 Was \$25,268

NOW \$20,768 ebate \$4,500 **GRAND RIVER AT 10 MILE** 471-0800





**NEW 1990 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM** 4 door, rally sport package, super discount package, 3 speed, automatic, 2.5 engine, automatic, air and more. Stock #2587:

WAS \$12,630 **REBATE \$1000** 

SALE \$10,652\* 10 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

ON THE SPOT FINANCING AVAILABLE!

1985 DODGE DIPLOMAT

Here!

APRIL 30th - MAY 7th



window defogger, air, power door locks, 205 steel belted radial whitewall tires. Stock:

WAS \$18,873 NOW 17,32740\*\*

27 AVAILABLE AT SIMILAH SAVINGS



3 DOOR HATCHBACK TURBO

WAS \$12,787 **REBATE \$1250** 



**NEW 1989 Lebaron Premium Coupe** 

**REBATE \$2000** WAS \$16,759

sound system, road wheels, automatic, conditioning & much more! Stock #6611



1990 LEBARON PREMIUM CONVERTIBLE

WAS \$21,802

**\$20,588**\*\* \*USED CAR DEALER REBATES \$1,000!! USE TOWARDS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT



**NEW 1909 VOYAGER** 

cioth nighback seats, 2.5 3 lifer en tires. Stock #3100.

WAS \$14,142



NEW 1990 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 3 DOOR LIFTBACK

REBATE \$1000 WAS \$10,821

SALE \$8997\* 20 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS



NEW 1989 CHRYSLER LEBARON COUPE

**REBATE \$2000** WAS \$16,757

SAVE \$3900!

TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR TRADE-INS!

1989 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE 2 to choose; white & black 1986 DUSTER

5.995 4,995 1987 LEBARON COUPE Light blue, 7/70 factory warranty, one owner, nice equipment 1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT \*3,995 - 1,000 12,995

1,000\*

Less 1,000 1990 ACCLAIM ,000 Miles, still covered nder original 12/12 varranty. 9.5% interest valiable. Less 1,000\*

Auto, 39,000 miles. 1,000

8,995

12,995

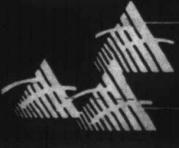
1987 LEBARON COUPE PREMIUM One owner, low, low miles, only 24,000. \*9,495 - 1,000\*

988 DODGE ARIES 15,995

1988 NEW YORKER Factory warranty, only 23,000 miles, manager's special. \*12,495 - 1,000\* 111,495

9.5% Interest Available

531-8200



FARMINGTON HILLS GRAND RIVER AND MIDDLEBELT

476-7900