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a way with words, 1C

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Home and Garden II  
section inside today



# Canton Observer

Volume 16 Number 85

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Canton, Michigan

92 Pages

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## Residents challenge incumbents

### '91 SCHOOL BOARD RACE

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Voters in the Plymouth-Canton school district will go to the polls June 10 to elect two school board members to four-year terms.

Residents who would like to vote but aren't registered may do so before 5 p.m., Monday, May 13 at the board office, 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth during business hours. For more voting information, call elections clerk Bernice Nichols at 451-3135.

Vying for two four-year terms are incumbents Dean Swartzwelter and Roland Thomas, both of Plymouth Township, and Canton residents Bobbie Cleary and Deborah Lynch. See candidate profiles on page 3A.

Also on the ballot will be the renewal of 17.74 mills, representing nearly half the district's \$74 million 1991-92 budget.

One four-year seat and two six-year seats are open on the Schoolcraft College board.

The crowded field for the four-year Schoolcraft seat includes Plymouth resident Steven Ragan, the college's newest trustee and a Detroit Metropolitan Airport administrative assistant; Ronale Bowman of Livonia, director of Garden City Youth Assistance; Willis Brauer of Livonia, a principal at Coolidge Elementary School in Livonia; Paulette Cebulski of Plymouth, assistant director of physical therapy at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor; Robert Gordon of Plymouth, an osteopath with a family practice in the city; Bruce Patterson of Canton, a Canton Township merit commissioner and a partner in a Southfield law firm; M. Andrea Taylor of Livonia, owner/operator of Andy's Cakes and Catering and an employee of Fonte D'Amore Restaurant in Livonia; and Patricia Watson of Northville, a clinical supervisor at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital who has a private practice.

Candidate Subramanian Ramamurthy of Canton will oppose incumbents Michael Burley and Jeanne Stempien in the race for two six-year Schoolcraft seats.

Ramamurthy is president of Optimum Management, a Plymouth consulting firm.

Burley is a teacher in the Northville Public Schools. Stempien is a partner in a Livonia law firm.

There are 55,000 registered voters in the district and 15 polling places. Voters wishing to cast absentee ballots can do so by calling elections clerk Bernice Nichols at 451-3135 or

Please turn to Page 3



Bryan Amann, new Canton-area county commissioner, thanks his campaign staff at Tuesday's victory party. With him is his wife, Mary.

## Amann defeats Poole in commissioner race

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

It was the second victory party in two months for new Canton-area county commissioner Bryan Amann.

Amann, winner of the Democratic Party primary in March, defeated Republican candidate James Poole, 4,167-1,612, in the general election Tuesday.

The Wayne resident carried Canton, 1,360-653.

"In Canton, it wasn't so much a victory for us as a loss for (former township supervisor) Jim Poole," Amann said. "I had a lot of Canton people telling me they wanted to put the final nail in his political coffin."

Poole, who served two terms as supervisor until a 1988 election defeat, said campaign spending was the main reason for his defeat.

"I spent \$5, he spent thousands," Poole said. "I really appreciate the fact that about 1,900 people did come out and vote for me."

Future races "haven't crossed my mind," said Poole.

AMANN WILL take office next week as the new 11th District commissioner. He replaces interim commissioner Shirley Poling, who he defeated in the primary. He also replaces longtime commissioner Milton Mack, who resigned from the board late last year to become a Wayne County probate judge.

Amann will resign from his assistant county executive post at the time he takes office.

*'In Canton, it wasn't so much a victory  
for us as a loss for Jim Poole.'*

— Bryan Amann

In that post, Amann served as county "noise czar" overseeing efforts to shift flight patterns at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport.

That unofficial position will now remain vacant, Amann said, but

the county is expected to soon add a full time noise director at the airport.

Though Amann was considered a heavy favorite, he campaigned aggressively.

Please turn to Page 2



Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara joked he damaged his right thumb "arm wrestling with Coleman Young" over the fate of Tiger Stadium. Actually, the executive was injured while white water rafting.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Most township crimes against property

□ Neighboring communities  
report crime statistics, 2A

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

A new computer system coupled with a special police unit will fight crime before it happens.

The computer tracks the times and places of crimes. And if a pattern develops, the Selective Enforcement Unit will be sent out, said John

Santomauro, Canton public administration director.

"The unit is special from the standpoint that it's the first time we have a unit to devote time specifically to proactive enforcement," Santomauro said.

Selective Enforcement started this year in Canton. It's also used to reduce accidents at problem intersections, like Ford and Sheldon roads, said Canton police Capt. Laura Golles, who heads the unit.

"People making left hand turns

are failing to yield to traffic," she said. "Hopefully, the presence of a police officer and the issuance of violations will cause people to be more observant of the traffic laws."

Likewise, in crime areas, the computer system can track patterns.

"We will know where to put our officers and what time of day or night," Golles said.

IN CANTON, larceny and vandalism were the most commonly committed crimes last year, according

to Canton police reports.

"Typically our experience is that our crime committed in Canton tends to be crime against property and not crime against people," Santomauro said.

Larceny was up in 1990 compared to 1989. However, the number of vandalism reports fell.

Larceny reports rose 4 percent, from 1,913 cases in 1989 to 1,995 cases in 1990. Vandalism reports, fell 9 percent from 1,164 cases in 1989 to 1,056 in 1990.

The crime figures are the local version of the FBI crime statistics recently released for communities with at least 100,000 residents. Canton has 57,000 residents.

From 1989 to 1990 serious crime was down 1 percent in Canton, police reports said.

Even though police reports show that drunk driving arrests rose 14 percent from 275 cases in 1989 to 313 cases in 1990, it doesn't mean there are more drunks on the roads.

Please turn to Page 2

## Dispelling the myth Developer says blue collar doesn't fit Canton

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

There's a rumor going around that Canton is a blue collar town, according to Robert Halso, head of Michigan operations for Pulte Homes.

"Demographics are that it is clearly not blue collar," he said.

The Fortune 500 company has built more houses in Canton than any other builder, Halso said. And he claimed more than \$60 million worth of sales in Canton during the past three years. The publicly owned company builds houses around the country.

HE DESCRIBED the average person who

bought a house in Canton:

- Between 25-30 percent moved from another area in Canton;

- Between 20-25 percent moved from another state, principally Ohio and Illinois;

- About 48 percent moved from 25 neighboring communities, predominantly Northville followed by Westland;

Most of the buyers were in their mid-30s; 70 percent were college educated and their average income was between \$60,000 and \$70,000. In fact, 20 percent of the families earned more than \$80,000, Halso said.

Most of the buyers had children 12 years old and younger and were buying their second or third house.

They're financially a conservative group, Halso said, adding that people who are at the same income levels are buying more expensive houses in other communities.

Ford Motor Co., the University of Michigan Hospital and the University of Michigan were the dominant employers. A lot of engineers and "a surprising number of teachers" bought houses in the township, Halso said. "There were surprisingly few, in fact I couldn't find any, attorneys or bankers."

They steered away from Canton, because of the blue collar image, Halso said. "Not that there is anything wrong with being blue collar."

Please turn to Page 4



Robert Halso, in charge of Michigan operations of Pulte Homes, wants to dispel misconceptions about who buys houses in Canton.

## what's inside

Building scene	1G
Business	14B
Calendar	12A
Classifieds	D-G
Auto	E-F
Employment	F
Index	5D
Real estate	D
Creative living	1D
Crossword	6D
Entertainment	7B
Obituaries	10A
Opinion	18A
Sports	1B
Suburban life	1C

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## Board deadlocks on Headlee petition

Michigan voters will have to let the court decide whether they can vote on the Headlee 20 percent property tax cut initiative.

The state Board of Canvassers deadlocked 2-2 Wednesday on whether to accept the staff report that the petition drive was 7,000 signatures short.

Members are Republicans Jim Alexander, a Birmingham attorney and Oakland GOP chair, and Gail Torreano, a Senate staff member; and Democrats Mike Pyne, a UAW official from Lansing, and Bernice Shields of Detroit.

The two Democrats Pyne and Shields voted to accept the staff report and the two Republicans Alexander and Torreano voted against accepting.

"The Democrats have disenfranchised thousands of voters. We'll be in the Court of Appeals within two weeks," said Richard Headlee, chairman of Taxpayers United and a Farmington Hills resident.

He complained that Secretary of State Richard Austin's staff allowed the Michigan Education Association to prove people aren't voters.

"They won't let us prove people are voters," Headlee said.

He said the election staff would not allow TU to submit affidavits from city and township clerks verifying that signers were indeed registered voters. "Taxpayers United took six months last year to collect 224,000 petition signatures for the Headlee tax cut initiative. But it took the Secretary of State and the four-member Board of State Canvassers eight months to certify them. The process usually takes two months," publicist Bill McMaster said.

TU needed 191,726 signatures. The Secretary of State staff used a sampling method to determine that only 184,390 were valid.

Earlier Wednesday, the state Senate did not vote on this resolution urging the canvassers to place Headlee II on the ballot.

Gov. John Engler last week issued a statement urging the canvassers to "move swiftly" in certifying the proposal.

IF APPROVED by voters, the Headlee initiative would create a new state law that will:

- Cut property assessments for all taxes a total of 20 percent — 10 percent retroactive to Dec. 31, 1990 and 10 percent more on Dec. 31, 1991.

- Force the Legislature to make up lost revenue to all local units from the state general fund at an estimated second year cost of \$1.5 billion.

- Allow any taxpayer to sue in circuit court to enforce the statute.



# Crime down in Plymouth, up slightly in township

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Reported crime was down in the city of Plymouth and up slightly in

## Computer helps cops take byte out of crime

Continued from Page 1

"That's probably a byproduct of us being able to devote more resources to that type of enforcement," Santomaro said.

However, finding qualified officers is a problem that has plagued the city. There are five vacancies out of 59 sworn positions in the department. He attributes the problem to a "really rigorous" application process.

OTHER CRIME statistics are as follows:

• In 1990 there were nine more criminal sexual conduct reports in Canton than the year before. The figures rose from 49 in 1989 to 49 in 1990.

• Last year there were 13 arson cases, which was down from 1989 when there were 25 cases.

• Disorderly conduct cases were up from 551 cases in 1989 to 613 cases in 1990.

• Burglary cases rose slightly from 337 reported cases in 1989 to 360 cases last year.

• Family and children neglect reports in Canton were down 36 percent from 50 cases in 1989 to 32 cases last year.

• Last year, nine people were killed in car accidents and the year before six people were killed.

Statistics for the first two months of 1991 are stacking up about the same as last year, according to police reports. For instance, there were far more vandalism and larceny reports than any other crimes.

During January and February there were 289 larceny reports compared to 291 reported larcenies in the first two months in 1990. During January and February there were 176 vandalism cases reported compared to 173 cases the same time last year.

out the nine community district. The 6,027 votes were even less than those cast during the primary. Canton vote totals were also down slightly from the primary. The 2,032 township votes were roughly 200 less than those cast in March.

Despite the low turnout, Amann supporters considered the 24-1 victory margin impressive.

"Bryan's one of the best campaigners I've ever seen," said deputy county executive Michael Duggan, who helped coordinate Amann's campaign. "This is a district that's 52 percent Republican."

Amann received strong backing from county Executive Edward McNamara, though McNamara said he didn't expect the new commissioner to be a rubber stamp.

"We don't expect that we could say, 'We want a yes vote on Item 23 on the commission agenda,'" McNamara said. "That's not the kind of guy he is."

McNamara was among the celebrants at Amann's victory party at the Notre Dame Council Knights of Columbus Hall in Wayne.

Turnout was 6.6 percent through- out the nine community district. The 6,027 votes were even less than those cast during the primary. Canton vote totals were also down slightly from the primary. The 2,032 township votes were roughly 200 less than those cast in March.

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Plymouth Township in 1990 compared to the previous year, according to statistics compiled by the police.

While an increase in reported rape

was reported nationally over that period, there were no instances of rape (first degree criminal sexual conduct) reported to city police last year or the year before. In Plymouth Township, reported cases of rape fell from 10 in 1989 to six last year.

In other crimes reported to city police:

• Burglaries of residences and businesses fell from 64 in 1989 to 36 in 1990.

• Complaints of criminal sexual conduct, other than first degree, dropped from four in 1989 to two last year.

• Aggravated assault reports dropped from 15 to seven.

• Reported instances of fraud fell from 24 to 12.

• Vandalism dropped from 198 instances reported in 1989 to 149 last year.

• Narcotics offenses dropped from 20 to 14.

But while crime in Plymouth dropped in several categories, some increases were reported:

• Pelony check offenses — the writing of bad checks for goods worth more than \$50 — rose from 18 to 24.

• Trespass offenses rose from 50 to 96.

• Urinating in public offenses rose from 13 to 21.

Of the general decrease in reported crime, acting Police Chief Robert Scoggins there was no strong apparent reason for the decrease. "We would like to say and think it's because we're out there doing a great job, but sometimes it (statistics) goes the opposite," he said.

"I think police officers are better trained. I think they do better investigations," Scoggins added.

In Plymouth Township:

• Reported robbery fell from six to two cases.

• Reported assault rose from 99 to 121 cases.

• Car theft rose from 63 in 1989 to 90 last year.

• Reported larcenies rose from 452 to 495.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said most car thefts are occurring in an area bordered by

Haggerty and Ann Arbor roads, and 1-275. "We've increased our patrols in the area," he said.

"It's a daytime occurrence, it happens around noon and between 3 and 6 in the afternoon," he said. Motorists and residents "should make sure their cars are locked," Berry said, adding valuables should not be kept in the car.

Berry said that while increases in reported crimes — and any reported crimes for that matter — are unacceptable, "When you consider the population flow through the community, we have a very safe and secure community."

He also encouraged increased vigilance on the part of citizens to deter crime.

Continued from Page 1

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# Candidates in school race address issues

## Bobbie Cleary: Kids not learning enough

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton Board of Education candidate Bobbie Cleary is pegging her campaign on three main issues.

The Canton resident — a chemical engineer and the mother of three preschool-aged children — ranks academics first on the list. "I have friends who've left the district because too little is being asked of kids. They weren't learning enough," said Cleary. "I see the schools using a lot of experimental education, but I don't see any results. I don't see any learning that they're doing, and parents are left in the dark."

Cleary cited as an example the introduction of "developmental" learning-at-your-own-pace education in the elementary grades. "If you're going to individualize education, you have to decrease the student-teacher ratio. That's what the teachers report, but this issue has never even been raised."

Cleary also has concerns about the "whole language approach" detracting from students' ability to learn to read. It also disturbs her that some fourth graders aren't learning multiplication tables. "Instead of being dependent on calculators," she said, "we should be teaching them to use their heads."

With "feeling-centered, affective education," state-mandated courses, anti-drug programs, and elementary counseling infringing on the school day, "there's no time to actually teach," Cleary said.

Placing positive self-esteem ahead of academics among the district's goals "is putting the cart before the horse," she said. "If we want students to have high self-esteem, we need to teach them. Then they'll have something they can be proud of."

Cleary also is concerned about parents being heard by the board. "I would like to see parents have a louder voice. Most of the schools have PTOs, but the board doesn't want parents butting their noses in," she said. As a result, "parents are grossly uninformed about radical changes" affecting their children.

If elected, Cleary says she would inform parents and "do research on academics. I wouldn't just be there to fulfill the administration's dreams, but to choose what's best for students."

Her education and work experience in chemical engineering "would help me greatly in reviewing problems and developing solutions to problems," Cleary said. Experience as a volunteer teacher and working with young children also would assist her, she said.

She'd like to see the proposed \$60 million bond issue itemized so that voters can see what the money is for. "Parts of it I'd support," she said. "We have quite an abundance of students, and we definitely need more space. I have questions on the high technology package. What concerns me is that you can use technology in a good way, or in a bad way. You



Bobbie Cleary

have to make school stimulating enough, but I wonder if they're going to make it academic enough. We should have a balance."

Cleary said she'd need more information to decide whether a third high school should be built at Centennial Educational Park or another site. "I'd have to study it more, but ideally, it should be built in a centrally located area. I'd try to build it so the lowest number of students possible would have to be bused."

She advocates the continued use of Central Middle School as a middle school. "It seems like West is overcrowded. If we are in dire need of space, and I know we are at the elementary level, I'd question why we would get rid of a middle school. If they're trying to sell it to make more money for the district, they're going to have to pay to build another school anyway. I'm not quite sure why you would do that."

Please turn to Page 4

## Dean Swartzwelter: Launch 'master plan'

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Dean Swartzwelter, president of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, is seeking one of the four year seats voters will fill in the June 10 election.

Foremost among his goals is the development by the 2010 Committee of a "master plan" for the school district. Swartzwelter, who helped launch the committee last fall, anticipates "the most comprehensive master plan you could put together. We've had fantastic parental and community involvement," Swartzwelter said he looks forward to reviewing and implementing the recommendations "if people in the community will accept them."

A possible source of financing for the improvements will be the \$60 million bond issue proposed for a September election. Swartzwelter, a resident of Plymouth Township, supports the bond proposal and all the principles inherent in it.

Swartzwelter also wants to play a role in the selection of a new superintendent upon John Hoben's retirement in June 1993. "John Hoben will have been superintendent for 22 years and with the district for nearly 40 years," said Swartzwelter, who manages Ford

Motor's North American powertrain engineering finance department. Hoben's retirement will have enormous impact, he said.

"People don't think about it, but it's like a priest somewhere recruiting a new priest. I want to be involved in the process of replacing him," he said.

The financing of kindergarten-through-third-grade education is another area of concern, said Swartzwelter.

Surviving the chaos in Lansing "is going to take a lot of planning. It will take a lot of political clout to weather the storm and minimize the implications on Plymouth-Canton schools."

Swartzwelter, who's served on the board since 1984, views the district's strengths as "the citizens in the community, parents, students and staff." Parental support has been fantastic — a plus in light of growing national recognition that "without parental support, you cannot have an effective school system," he said.

"We still have to communicate better and listen better," Swartzwelter added. "I personally try to be a good communicator. I've never turned down a telephone call in my life. However, 'you just can't please everyone.' I try to balance and weigh off these views and come up with the optimum position."

Thomas' fourth reason is the desire to follow through on initiatives recently introduced in the schools, including the developmental program, "outcome-based education," and middle school restructuring.

Thomas says he needs more information before deciding whether to support the \$60 million bond issue proposed by the board-appointed 2010 Committee. Research is needed on several of the recommended bond expenditures, he said.

"I have some reservations about the proposed cafeteria modification (expansion) at Salem High School. I'm not satisfied that is the solution to the (overcrowding) dilemma," Thomas said.

Continued from Page 1



Dean Swartzwelter

"This is my purpose: to prepare our 15,000 students as best we can for life after high school in today's technological society."

Swartzwelter supports the goal of Hoben to make Plymouth-Canton Community Schools a national pilot, introducing high technology to the classroom with federal grant money and \$12 million from the proposed bond issue.

WHERE A THIRD HIGH SCHOOL should be built remains a question, he said.

"The board will have to go through making that decision. There are so many painful things to bite the bullet on." Fortunately, capacity won't be a major problem until this

Please turn to Page 4

## Roland Thomas: Continued service

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Roland Thomas, planning and analysis manager for Ford Motor Company's Pre-Delivery Service corporation, is seeking his third term on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

The Plymouth Township resident said he's running for four reasons. "I've been part of this community since I was 17," said Thomas. "I offered me and kids, some tremendous opportunities. I want to continue offering those opportunities and continue to improve upon them."

"I have a broad business background, which gives me the opportunity to offer those services," said Thomas, who has a bachelor's degree in accounting and a master's in marketing. Thomas' work experience in planning facilities and interviewing prospective Ford employees assist him on the school board, he added.

Seeing firsthand how graduates struggle with writing and grammar convinces Thomas of the need to offer more classes like the district's "Chemistry in the Community," and to "blend education with the needs of the environment and business."

A third reason he's running involves the superintendent. "In all likelihood, (Superintendent John) Hoben will retire in the next four or five years. I can offer the leadership in terms of criteria. We

need to hire a new superintendent who's very sensitive to the needs of our community, and who will listen to the voice of the community and staff." Hoben's replacement also must have a strong financial background, he said.

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## Developer dispels myth

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Buyers chose Canton for the "family oriented atmosphere and more importantly because Canton has an excellent school system," he said.

Canton's newly built library, on Canton Center south of Proctor, as well as the athletic programs are other perks buyers consider.

Houses in Livonia are the biggest competition, Halso said, crediting the Livonia school system. Statistics show that the Plymouth-Canton Schools have "a little higher rating." Novi is another big competitor, he said. Again he pointed to the school district.

"But in Canton you get more house for a little less money and comparable quality of life," he said.

CANTON IS going in a new direction toward bigger and more expensive housing, Halso said. Canton Supervisor Tom Yack has been "beating me over the head

saying: 'Build bigger. Build bigger.'"

In 1988 the average Pulte house sold for \$135,000 and in 1990 the average Pulte house sold for between \$135,000 and \$160,000.

Halso applauded Yack for seeing a need for bigger houses before builders identified the market. However, he predicted that there won't be a dramatic swing to even bigger houses in the near future.

Yack has predicted a "right turn up the road," Halso said. "The only issue is the speed in which we drive our car to make the right turn so that we don't screech off the road."

He said that the market is changing. For instance, more single people are buying houses. Halso said he was concerned about continuing to build bigger and over-shooting the market.

He also predicted there would be fewer new houses built in the next few years.



## Caring about the earth

Village Green of Canton Apartments and Central Distributors of Beer Inc. donated 500 Colorado Blue Spruce seedlings recently to the Canton Beautification Committee. Pictured are: (left to right) Cindy Burgess, executive director of the Canton Community

Foundation; Geri Wojcik, beautification committee vice chairman; Cathy Johnson, beautification committee chairman; Supervisor Tom Yack; Kathryn Hepler of Village Green; David Carrott of Central Distributors of Beer and Kathleen Quick of Village Green.

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FOOD'S IN BLOOM—  
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## Dean Swartzwelter

Continued from Page 3

year's second graders reach ninth grade, he said.

Swartzwelter doesn't envision Central Middle School being converted to a high school. "As far as I can see, it will always be a middle school. Central doesn't have the facilities to be a high school because it's antiquated," he said. "We need middle school capacity, especially with the bigger classes starting to come up."

As for the controversial "developmental" learn-at-your-own pace teaching methods in place in the district's elementary schools,

## Bobbie Cleary

Continued from Page 3

The "open" classrooms in some elementary are a problem that should be addressed in the bond issue, Cleary said. "Ten years ago, the pod system was developed; classrooms had no walls or barriers between them, and that was the big cure back then. It's one of the major problems in those schools. It's extremely noisy."

Cleary says she'd bring a fresh approach.

"Right now, the board represents the administration. They pretty well go along with what administration wants. But that's not the job of the board. The board needs to represent the community. The board also needs to research new things that come along before implementing them."

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band classes will participate in Friday evening and Saturday rehearsals under the continuing direction of James R. Griffith.

The Alumni Band will perform in concert at Kellogg Park on Sunday,

May 26, at 3 p.m. The weekend will include a dinner dance and a picnic for alumni of these high school band programs. Registration for the Band Alumni Reunion should be in by May 12. For registration information call 453-2475.

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## Getting books to blind is her goal

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

What if a child loves to read but happens to be blind?

Until recently, most were simply out of luck. Of the few children's books available in Braille, prohibitive costs of up to \$100 each made them financially out of reach to the majority.

But thanks to the creative brainstorm of a Livonia woman who founded a specialized non-profit publishing company, the situation has changed considerably.

In 1988, Debra Bonde launched Seedlings Braille Books for Children, the only company of its kind in the nation. The first year, she produced 215 books, priced at some \$10 each or half the cost of production. The difference was met by public contributions.

This year, 6,000 books will be distributed to readers throughout the United States and abroad, including

## Bowling fund-raiser set

A fund-raising bowling benefiting Seedlings Braille Books for Children, a non-profit organization, is scheduled Saturday, May 18, at

Merri-Bowl in Livonia. For more information or to pledge money on bowlers, call 427-8552.

such favorites as "Charlotte's Web," "Super Fudge," and "Ernie's Big Mess." Prices remain low, still \$10 or less per book, subsidized by fund raising efforts of active volunteers.

"I have two sighted children who read voraciously. All children, sighted or not, should have the same opportunity," said Bonde, in explanation of Seedlings.

A single mother who describes herself as handicapped by severe shyness, the work fits Bonde perfectly. "I can't meet people face to face, but I have mechanical ability."

Her unique idea has touched the

lives of many.

"READING IS SUCH a gateway to knowledge, information, recreation, inspiration. It's something everyone should have access to. This is my way of dramatizing the value of reading," said Elaine Morse, a Seedlings volunteer who serves as president of the board.

An assistant manager for Borders Book Shop in Birmingham, Morse is also active with the Birmingham Library Board.

It's at libraries that another board member, Kathy Donagrandi of Farmington Hills, is most acutely aware of the shortage of books for sightless children. "When you see the choice of books for sighted children, it's very disappointing to see the limited number in braille."

A special education teacher for Livonia schools, Donagrandi said school texts are available in braille but there are few enrichment books. Yet pleasure reading is essential in teaching the visually impaired correct grammar, punctuation and spelling.

Jerry Weichbord of Livonia, an electrical engineer, is intimately familiar with the problem. An avid reader who is legally blind, he had great difficulty in finding reading

material as a youth. "Jerry volunteers because he knows the interest in reading starts as a child," said wife Mary Beth, who works for the Greater Detroit Society for the Blind.

ONCE BONDE LAUNCHED Seedlings, the first order of business was upgrading primitive printing equipment, according to Mary Cowper of Southfield, one of organization's earliest board members.

Working from the basement of her home, Bonde was using a computer printer adapted for Braille and built by her father.

"In the beginning, each page had to be transcribed by hand, one dot at a time, on a slate and stylus. One mistake, and you had to start the page over," said Cowper, who originally volunteered as a Braille transcriber.

In short order, she found herself raising funds essential in purchasing new computer equipment and, perhaps more important, to subsidize the cost of books.

"It's the affordability factor, keeping prices where children can afford them. They have nowhere else to buy books."

The success of Seedlings fund-raising, according to Troy accountant Mark Boscher, can be measured by annual printings, up from 1,900 books in 1987 when he joined the board to 5,000 last year, including 125 different titles. Each book represents a contribution of at least \$10. "This is obviously a very good cause," he said.

In March, Seedlings moved into a new office at the site of the former Bentley High School in Livonia.



Debra Bonde of Livonia seeks to expand the number of books available to blind children. Her company, Seedlings Braille Books for Children, uses private donations to help keep the cost of books down.

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# Everyone's a winner in Special Olympics

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Wayne County Special Olympics Summer Games usually start with a spark, a blaring trumpet, a rousing cheer and a loud band. And, as always, the annual event finishes with a big hug.

On Friday, Gene Cowger of Wayne Western contingent provided the spark as the Special Olympics torch lighter, the Livonia Franklin Marching Band furnished the trumpet, along with a few other musical instruments; a cheer was supplied by parents, teachers and volunteers and the band came from the guy holding the starter's pistol.

The hugs? Well, those come from everyone involved.

Some 1,100 athletes who are mentally impaired participated in the track and field and swimming events at Livonia Franklin High School. Gymnastics, walking and weight lifting events took place April 27 at the school with 400 athletes participating.

Friday's opening ceremonies included David Hatty of Redford Union receiving an award as "1991 Wayne County Special Olympics Inspirational Athlete."

Sometimes a hug didn't take the form of an embrace. Perhaps it was just a few words of encouragement from a volunteer such as Aaron Ingold.

"Are you ready?" Ingold turns to ask one Special Olympian as they walk out onto the track at Franklin



JIM JAGOFF/staff photographer

Bonnie Bacon from Redford Union lifts her arms in jubilation in the Special Olympic Summer Games Friday at Livonia Franklin where everyone was a winner.

High. "Did you stretch out?" The athlete looks a bit pensive and confides in Ingold that he's afraid he's going to fall down while running the 50 meters. The Ingold assures him everything will be fine.

AS THE runners approach the starting line, the athlete turns his head back to Ingold once again. He looks pensive.

"You're not going to fall," Ingold tells him. "You're going to do all right."

A starter's gun crackles in the mid-morning air to interrupt the moment. The athlete gallantly runs the 50-meter dash and finishes sixth. He didn't fall down.

At this moment, the Special Olympian Oath of "Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt" rings particularly true.

Not that raw competitiveness is devoid from these events, especially in the high jump where the Burger Center in Garden City fields an excellent team. Volunteers lift the bar an inch at a time, making each jump more difficult.

But Special Olympians Larry Copeland and Shawn McAllister are fearless. Both clear the bar at 4-feet, 6-inches. The suspense mounts as volunteers began to clap as both compete to clear 4-feet-7.

McAllister hurdles over the obstacle, drawing a rousing applause. Then Copeland misses his first and second attempt.

Burger Center teacher Suzan Samaan takes Copeland aside for a brief pep talk. On his third try, Cope-

land clears the bar. Both receive first-place medals.

As people run up to congratulate Copeland and McAllister, Bonnie Bacon, 27, from Redford Union is a solitary figure before the standing jump event at the other end of the field.

BACON HAS the hood of her blue sweat shirt drawn tightly over her head. All that can be seen are her bright blue eyes and a grin that runs ear-to-ear.

She waits patiently as several other Special Olympians complete their jump, tumbling with a Popcycle stick.

Finally, Bacon's turn comes. She leaps and volunteers promptly mark off 172 centimeters with a golf tee, good enough for second place.

"Have you been practicing?" a volunteer asks.

Bacon shakes her head yes with even a wider smile.

In terms of enthusiasm, though, Thomas Watt from ARC Northwest is tough to beat. Half-way through his run in the 50 meters, Watt thrusts his arms outward in victory and jumps right into the arms of volunteer Sarah Deminski at the finish line.

"I was so surprised, I forgot to mark down what place he finished in," Deminski says.

Watt, in the throws of euphoria, turns to the spectators along the fence and begins giving out "high-fives."

Such elation in the faces of athletes, though, help bring out volunteers for Special Olympics. For Friday's event, there were 400 such people.

One of the most recognizable is John McHugh, who is area director for Wayne County Special Olympics.

The Canton resident got involved seven years ago as a coach with his son, John Jr., 22, who's a Special Olympic athlete.

The facial expressions McHugh sees are one of things that make Special Olympics a memorable occasion.

"The feelings they must get standing up there receiving a medal or a ribbon," McHugh says. "They're always elated."

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## 'Schools of choice' bills advance in state Senate

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Two bills promoting "schools of choice" for families moved forward this week in the Michigan Senate, though mostly with Republican backing.

Test votes showed Democrats dislike the idea. The bills could be in trouble in the Democrat-run House.

"An entrenched educational establishment is opposing the bill. That's not reason for (senators) to oppose it. It's reason to support it," said Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, GOP point man on educational money matters.

Countered Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills: "The basic, fundamental, bedrock Republicans in my district would leave this up to the people of the school district."

THE BILLS — advanced to third reading Tuesday — would promote parental choice of schools for children. They are:

• Senate Bill 158 — requiring local districts to establish schools of choice planning committees by Oct. 1. Parents, teachers and principals all would be involved. The plan would cover informing parents of their options and transporting children from low-income families. Students transferring for athletic reasons would be ineligible to compete in interscholastic sports for one year.

The Senate passed SB 158 on Wednesday on a 21-12 vote. Area senators voted along party lines. Republicans for, Democrats against. Faxon and Hart had excused absences.

• SB 159 — allocating \$1 million for pilot programs in about six intermediate (county) school districts which apply. The Kent County ISD is known to be interested. Purpose would be to work toward cross-district choice within a county.

The first bill is sponsored by Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus of Alio, the second by DeGrow. Both are close to Gov. John Engler.

IN A KEY TEST vote, senators rejected an amendment by freshman Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian, to make the program optional for local districts.

DeGrow argued it down: "By making it optional, you don't even need a bill."

Supporting Berryman in a roll call vote were Democrats Faxon, William Faust of Westland and George Z. Hart of Dearborn.

Opposed were Republicans Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, Robert Geake of Northville and David Honigman of West Bloomfield.

Thirteen Democrats backed the Berryman amendment. Nineteen Republicans were joined by Democrat Debbie Stabenow of Lansing in rejecting it.

BERRYMAN TRIED a crippling

amendment in the ISD pilot plan bill, seeking to give any one school district in a county a veto power.

"All it does is say you cannot apply for a grant unless all the boards within your ISD support it," he said.

That amendment was shouted down in a voice vote.

Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint, supporting the Berryman amendments, tweeted Republicans on the bus issue.

"In this bill, you require mandatory use of buses. Just 15 or 20 years ago, the former prosecutor of Oakland County (L. Brooks Patterson) was talking about 'forced busing.' Boy, how times change!"

THE SENATE also shot down, 8 to 16, an amendment by conservative Doug Carl, R-Utica, to tie it to his proposed state constitutional amendment allowing government aid to non-public schools.

"It's inappropriate," objected DeGrow, to tie a constitutional amendment to a pilot program.

And Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, said the Carl amendment "would kill a fundamental tenet of separation of church and state."

Maverick Democrat Gil DiNello of East Detroit leaped to Carl's defense. "I'm sick and tired of do-gooders telling us they're strict constructionists of the constitution. Why does government give money to private colleges? It's no different to give money to K-12 private education."

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# Area Arabs struggle with postwar feelings

In Westland, elderly Arab women are wearing only black — symbolic of perpetual mourning.

In Birmingham, a young woman of Iraqi descent has become a social activist, soliciting funds to buy medicine for victims of war in Iraq.

In Livonia and Southfield, members of Arab-American organizations scramble to fill growing demands for public speakers on the Middle East.

Elsewhere throughout the metropolitan area, citizens of Arab heritage cope with the aftermath of Operation Desert Storm, a tragedy referred to more often than not as a holocaust.

There are many strategies for coping, including denial, trying to forget, anger and frustration," said Nabeel Abraham, an American-born Palestinian who teaches anthropology at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

Feelings, he added, are fueled by a sense of double standards employed by the U.S. government. "We support the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Golan Heights and Turkey in Cyprus, but then use the same standard to de-

stroy the infrastructure of Iraq."

Earlier this week, Abraham addressed the issue during a public forum at Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills, one of the numerous requests to speak he has received in recent months.

As a representative of the Arab-American community, he tells audiences "we are really many communities of differing Arab heritages rolled into one."

"GROWING PAINS of tragedy," is how Christine Oram of Birmingham describes the feelings she has experienced since the outbreak of hostilities last August. Oram came to the United States from Iraq 20 years ago. A brother, visiting relatives there, left the country only days before allied bombs started falling in mid-January.

Acting on those feelings, she helped organize Victims of War, her first venture into public activism. Later this month, she and others from the group will carry medical supplies to Baghdad.

Oram is not alone in her efforts, according to Abraham, who said the war has "energized" many Arab Americans into new activity.

"This is our holocaust," Oram said. "It's not an issue to take lightly. I have never felt so deeply or so determined about something. It's so close to my heart."

VOW, she added, is "a people-to-people mission, a united effort resulting in a growing coalition between various Arab factions here."

Tom George of West Bloomfield, a member of the Chaldean-Iraqi Association of Michigan, concurs. "Today, compared to seven months ago, there is a definite solidifying within the entire (Arab-American) community, a sense we are all working closely together."

Previously, Chaldeans sought to

"We've certainly seen an increased interest in traditions, customs and Islam, and requests for films, seminars and speakers from people wanting to know more about us."

— May Berry

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Previously, Chaldeans sought to

nymity, according to George, because "we are relatively new to this country and we didn't want to bother anyone."

"THIS WAR HAS TAUGHT us a big lesson. We have to be organized and professional. We have to get the word out, let people know who we are," Chaldeans now seek active alliances with other area organizations, he said.

May Berry, a college student active in the Arab Community Center in Dearborn, said that in addition to a growing coalition between Chaldean and other Arab groups, there is also growing interest in Arab heritage by the general public.

"We've certainly seen an increased interest in traditions, customs and Islam, and requests for films, seminars and speakers from people wanting to know more about us."

"I feel positive about it, but it's unfortunate this didn't happen before the war. People were so ignorant."

Recent events have been trying for Berry, whose family is Lebanese. "I don't feel a sense of military victory and the euphoria afterwards has been very difficult for me."

"I'm pleased our numbers of killed were so low, but we don't know the number of Iraqis who were killed. We may never know. I can't forget that." Like many others, Berry copes by burying herself in volunteer work. Presently she is raising funds for VOW.

THE MOST unsettling matter to many Arab Americans in the aftermath of the war is the fate of relatives and friends still unaccounted for in Iraq and Kuwait.

Several days weekly, Mariann Saieed travels from her Wayne County home to Southfield where she

answers the phone for VOW.

"I do this to help myself," said Saieed whose husband, Khalid, and two children, Adam, 9, and Adora, 5, have been missing in Iraq since a family phone call on Jan. 12. Phones have not worked since bombing began on Jan. 16.

"I don't watch TV news anymore. I don't want to see my kids begging for food." It helps, she said, being around others who share a similar plight. Callers from throughout the U.S. and Canada phone the VOW office, people frantic with worry about the fate of relatives in Iraq.

"It's pretty sad. The women usually start crying. They tell you about their dreams. I try to reassure them. I think it helps when they know I'm waiting too."

The situation is less desperate in Kuwait, where Palestinians charged with siding with Saddam Hussein have been under attack by angry Kuwaitis. Phone service is again working.

Still, "conditions are not the best and we're pretty worried," said Samia Tawil of the Union of Palestinian Women's Association in Chicago.

## Mayapples provide protection for moths

Scientists have been able to identify many of the basic principles of nature. Animal camouflage, habitat preference, succession, and territory are just some of these principles. A basic knowledge of these principles is very helpful when observing the natural world.

But basic principles are just that, they are basic. Most of these principles are manifest in many different ways in various plants and animals. For instance, numerous research projects have illustrated the unique ways in which camouflage is achieved. Crab spiders that rely on quickness and patience, and not a web for catching food, are able to change from white to yellow, depending on the color of the flower they are on. Frogs typically found on the forest floor are not green, they are brown and black — to match the dried leaves they feed among.

Last spring I discovered an interesting way a moth protects itself from predators during the day. While examining the spring wildflower mayapple, I was surprised to see several moths resting on the downward facing flower. It took me by surprise, because I did not notice them at first. Their creamy white coloration blended in perfectly with the shaded white petals of the blossom. Though the blossom is only two to two and a half inches across, there were as many as five moths positioned like petals around the flower. Those creamy white moths were identified to be white slant lined moths. I do not know if they had been feeding on the flower during the night and then just settled on the edge when daylight came, or if they always come to this flower for protection when it is in bloom.

No matter what the reason, they were very well hidden. The palm tree umbrella like leaves of mayapple completely cover the flower

nature  
Timothy Nowicki



Model #590  
The palm tree/umbrella like leaves of mayapple completely cover the flower when viewed from above.

when viewed from above. In combination with their petal like coloration, complete with a slant line on the wings to match the break between petals, and their placement among the petals, would surely camouflage them from potential predators.

Next time you walk by some mayapples, see if you can find some of the white slant lined moths.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

## Village antiques show boasts national flair

Expert explanations of the automotive art of Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec and furniture "marriages" are among the special features of the seventh annual Village Antiques Show May 10-12 at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

Tickets for the Village Antiques Show are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door, and are separate from regular museum or village admission. A single ticket purchase is good for all three days of the show, and both lectures are free with Village Antiques Show admission.

Although antique show visitors won't be able to buy Toulouse-Lautrec's 1898 lithograph of a speeding motorist or catch a Chippendale bride bouquet, they can gain an enlightened perspective on antiques through the Katherine B. Hagler Memorial Mini Forum, a free lecture series designed for the private collector.

"Our show is more than an elegant display of top-quality antiques. It's an educational event, too," said Nan MacEwen, Village Antiques Show chairwoman.

Author John Zolomij, director of the Pennsylvania-based Raymond E. Holland Automotive Art Collection, will present "The Motor Car in Art" and display items from the extensive collection at 3 p.m. Friday.

David Lindquist, a North Carolina-based appraiser and dealer in 18th- and 19th-century English and country French antiques, will present "Antique Furniture: What to Know Before You Buy," at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

He will help collectors learn to distinguish between originals and reproductions and tell pristine pieces from "married" furniture (items that have combined parts of similar pieces).

Lovett Hall will provide an intimate setting for the show, which features 47 respected dealers from across the nation. Each dealer will present a distinctive selection of antique merchandise, available in Michigan for the first time.

A gala preview night party on Thursday will provide an advance opportunity to survey and buy antiques before the public opening on May 10. Preview ticket prices range from \$100 to \$300.

Proceeds from the Village Antiques Show support all aspects of Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

## Meeting tells of summer programs

Summer enrichment programs will be described at the Tuesday, May 14 meeting of the Western Wayne Michigan Alliance for Gifted Education.

Representatives from Gibson School and Schoolcraft College will provide handouts on summer programs, the Wayne Regional Education Services Agency booklet, "Summer Sundries" will also be available.

Information will be provided on classes, field trips and programs for students from kindergarten through high school.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Perrinville Center, Farmington Road just south of Ann Arbor Trail.

The meeting is open to the public, all materials are free.

## Program seeks foster parents

People willing to furnish temporary care for children with developmental disabilities are sought by the respite care program of Northwestern Community Services, Garden City.

Applicants must be Wayne County residents with experience in caring for developmentally disabled individuals.

Those chosen will be licensed by the state Department of Social Services.

Workers receive a \$30 per-day, or \$15 per-half-day stipend.

Care is provided in the workers' own home. Normal assignments include overnight or weekend stays, although visits may extend to two weeks.

Care is provided for individuals 22 and younger with mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, autism and other neurological and muscular impairments. The respite care program has assisted more than 2,000 Wayne County families since 1975.

Additional information is available by calling the respite care program, 425-9950.

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## obituaries

## ROBERT C. FRYSENGER

Services for Robert C. Frysenger, 67, of Stuart, Fla., were Thursday, May 2, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.

Mr. Frysenger was born Aug. 19, 1923, in River Rouge. He died Sunday, April 28, in Stuart, Fla. He formerly lived in Livonia and was a longtime area resident before moving to Florida. He was a member of the Plymouth Elks and was a supervisor at the Ford Motor Co. plant on Sheldon Road for 28 years. He was a member of the Tri County Sportsman's League and was in World War II.

Mr. Frysenger is survived by his wife, Carol Frysenger of Stuart, Fla.; two daughters, Diane Pelkey of Westland and Kathleen Wiley of Brighton; five grandchildren; one brother, Earl Frysenger of Portland, Ore.; and one sister, Carmen King of East Tawas.

The Rev. Gary L. Damon officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society or the Hospice of Stuart, 225 Lincoln Avenue, Stuart, Fla. 34984.

**DOROTHY N. CALABIO**  
Services for Dorothy N. Calabio, 68, of Canton were held Thursday, May 2, at L. J. Griffin Funeral Home. Burial was in Mt. Hope in Livonia.

Mrs. Calabio was born July 30, 1928 in Bruce, Miss. She died Monday, April 29, in Canton. She was employed at AT&T for 17 years. She graduated from Tech High School in Memphis, Tenn., and was a member and deaconess of Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

Mrs. Calabio is survived by her husband, Daniel Calabio of Canton; one son, Trent Yopp of Canton; two grandchildren; and two sisters, Warden Ingram of Ohio and Jean Stewart of Tennessee.

The Rev. Robert J. White, of Grace Baptist Church of Belleville, and The Rev. Alfred Gould, of Ward Presbyterian Church, officiated the service.

## RICHARD G. MANKE

Services for Richard G. Manke, 52, of Westland were Monday, April 29, at Kirk of Our Savior Church in Westland. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Manke was born Oct. 17, 1938 in Detroit. He died Thursday, April 25, in Canton. He was employed as a welder with Ford Motor Company for 18 years, was a Westland business owner, and former member of Westland Jaycee's and Board member of the City of Westland. He served with 101st Airborne U.S. Army.

Mr. Manke is survived by his wife, Patricia M. Manke of Westland; one son, Christopher J. Manke of Canton; two daughters, Dandra A. McCaffrey of Griffith, Ind. and Tracy L. Manke of Westland; mother, Florence Hickey of Westland and step-father, Jack Hickey of Westland.

The Rev. Neil D. Cowling officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Salvation Army, Michigan Cancer Foundation or Kirk of Our Savior Church. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland.



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## Cyclists peddle pledges to fight child abuse

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

If you haven't already signed up for the Metro Area Warm Up Magic Ride in Canton Saturday, it isn't too late.

"You can register right up to the morning of the ride," said Bill Joyner, ride co-director.

While bicyclists are gearing up for the ride Saturday morning, registrations will be taken 7-11 a.m. at the township administration building, Canton Center south of Proctor.

THEY WILL be riding Canton's

western rural roads to raise money to fight child abuse and neglect. Pledges will be collected for every mile they ride. The money will be donated to the child abuse and neglect council in the county cyclists live.

So far 184 people have signed up. Last year, 92 people registered before the event and about 200 cyclist rode. They raised more than \$20,000 in the Canton ride.

"Based on this early response this year we expect to have as many as 300 riders," Joyner said.

If you can't ride and you would like to get involved, you can volunteer working behind the scenes in

registration, checking cyclists as they return and other duties, said Cindy Burgess, ride co-director.

Or, you can send donations directly to the Out-County Council on Child Abuse, P.O. Box 2505, Dearborn, Mich. 48123. Burgess said adding that funds are down, because donations and state funding are down.

The council works on educating and counseling the public about child abuse.

"They get the word out that it's wrong to hit their kids," Burgess said. "And they let people know how destructive words can be."

Council employees hope the ride

will draw attention to child abuse. And the cyclists will serve as a reminder as they peddle by.

THIS YEAR there are two routes: One is 14 miles long through western Canton and can be repeated as many times as cyclists like. The other is four miles through a subdivision, and is the suggested route for children and families.

The roads will be open to traffic, but bicyclists will have police supervision and escorts when needed, said PatNemecek, police information officer.

The longer route starts at Canton Center at the administration building,

south to Geddes, north to Ridge, east to Cherry Hill, south to Palmer and back to the administration building.

The four mile stretch is Canton Center east to Palmer, north to Morton Taylor, west to Proctor and south to Sheldon.

Activities are planned for children, celebrities will be in attendance during a special celebrity mile and prizes will be awarded to the rider with the most pledges.

The state Magic Ride is in Lansing June 8.

For more information about the Canton ride call 454-3428.

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Paula Blanchard has a few trappings in her Southfield office that remind her of life as

Michigan's First Lady. But that — like politics — is all history, she says.

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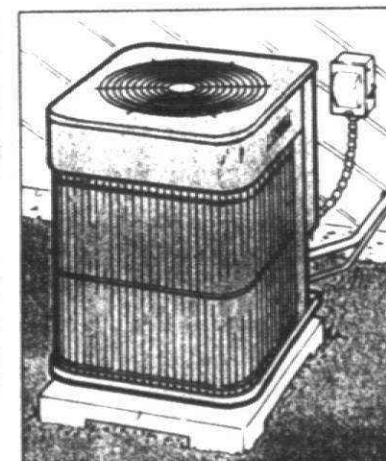
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## Ex-first lady is happy with life — sans politics

By Pat Murphy  
staff writer

No. Definitely, no. Paula Blanchard says she is flattered when her name is mentioned occasionally as Democrats start musing about possible candidates in upcoming Oakland County elections.

But Michigan's former First Lady says she is not interested. "My years in politics seem, so far away," said Blanchard, who moved out of the governor's residence in June 1987, when her 21-year marriage to then-governor James Blanchard ended in divorce. "I just can't

imagine going back to that." Paula Blanchard was mentioned as a possible candidate last month by Oakland County Democratic Chairman Donald Tucker, a Southfield attorney who insists Democrats are surging in Oakland.

A POPULAR NAME like Paula Blanchard would have instant voter recognition, said Tucker, who be-

lieves she would be a strong contender for the Michigan Legislature or Oakland County Executive.

"Paula's well known, bright and knowledgeable," said Tucker. "She'd be a great candidate... even in a Republican stronghold like Oakland."

Except for one thing... Paula

Please turn to Page 13

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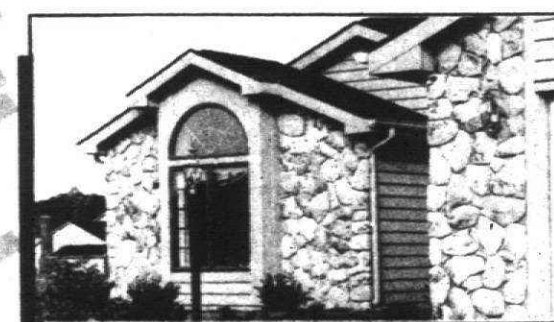
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This is a good time to test.

The first step toward protecting your dog is to call your veterinarian and arrange for a simple heartworm blood test. Having your dog tested is important because you can't begin a preventive program until you confirm that your dog is free from heart worms. If your dog already has heartworm disease, treatment can be dangerous for him and expensive for you.

Prevention is simple.

If your veterinarian determines that your dog is free of heartworms, he or she will tell you how easy and convenient prevention can be. So don't delay, calling your veterinarian because heartworm disease is a serious problem and even dog needs to be protected.



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## community calendar

**THURSDAY**  
**SKATING LESSONS:** Registration for summer group lessons will be 6-8 p.m. today at Plymouth Cultural Center. Classes begin June 24. 455-6620.

**TOUGH LOVE:** Tough Love — Key Solutions meet Thursdays 7 p.m. at Straight, 42320 Ann Arbor Road. Call 453-2610.

**SELF HELP:** Families Anonymous meet Thursdays 8 p.m., St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton. 453-2811.

**FRIDAY**  
**FIRST GRADE ROUND-UP:** All parents who want to enroll first

**SATURDAY**  
**CAR WASH:** Canton Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 528 will have a car

**graders at Plymouth Adventist Junior Academy** may bring their children to the Round-Up, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. today. Call Miss Freeth at (313) 459-8222.

**KIWANIS PROJECT:** A community-wide peanut "give away" for donations to raise funds for Kiwanis Club of Plymouth projects will be today and Saturday at locations in the Plymouth area. Club members and Plymouth Fire and Drum Corps members will be the peanut vendors. One-half of the profits will be given to the Fire and Drum Corps.

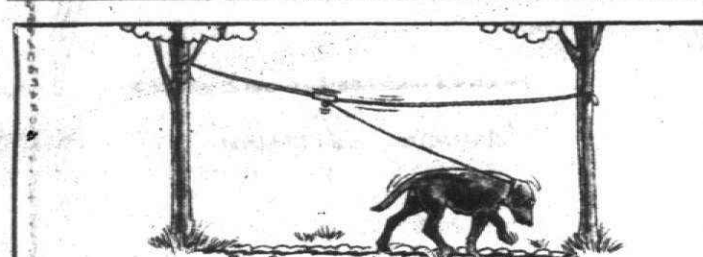
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**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
**WASHTENAW COUNTY**  
**CIRCUIT COURT**  
 Case No. 90-0002-CX  
**ROBERT A. COOCH**  
 614 N. R. & COCH COMPANY,  
 Plaintiff.

**THOMAS CAPE**  
 Defendant  
 TOOMERY & STEWART (AP) 1600  
 BY JOHN M. TOOMEY (P21140)  
 Attorney for Plaintiff  
 3000 Highland Rd., Ste. 1  
 Ann Arbor, MI 48106  
 (313) 971-1222

Honorable ROSS W. CAMPBELL  
 ORDER FOR SUBSTITUTED  
 SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

It is a matter of said Court, held in the Washtenaw County (584), Ann Arbor, Michigan on the 2nd day of May, 1991.

PRESIDENT: THE HONORABLE ROSS W. CAMPBELL, Circuit Judge.

This case came on to be heard upon the verified Motion of Plaintiff's attorney seeking an Order of substituted service by publication and the Court having been fully advised in the premises.

NOW THEREFORE IT IS ORDERED that a copy of this Order be published once each week for three consecutive weeks in a newspaper published in the county wherein the Defendant resides, to wit: Washtenaw County, Michigan and that a copy of this Order together with copy of the Summons and Amended Complaint be mailed by registered mail, return receipt requested, to the last known address, 6825 Betty Hill, Plymouth, MI 48178 before the last day of publication.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that Defendant shall answer or take other action permitted by law on or before July 15, 1991.

Published: May 9, 1991



**START RECYCLING TODAY**

wash at the Warren and Sheldon Mobil Service Station in Canton today.

**SUNDAY**  
**THERAPY:** Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families meets 7-9 p.m., Sundays, Growth Works, Plymouth. 455-4902.

**MONDAY**  
**GARDEN PLOTS:** 1990 garden plot holders may reserve their same plot from last year by calling the Parks and Recreation Services (397-5110) the week of May 13 and must still register for the plot, along with other Canton and Plymouth residents, on Saturday, May 18, at Canton Township Administration Building.

**COUNCIL ON AGING:** Regular monthly meeting is at 2 p.m. today at Plymouth Cultural Center. Mrs. Helen Garber will speak on and recite, "Poetry I Enjoy."

**YMCA RUN:** Run entry forms may be picked up at the Plymouth YMCA office for its 12th annual run to be Sunday, June 16, in downtown Plymouth. 453-2904.

**YMCA CLASSES:** Registration has begun for classes offered at the Plymouth YMCA. Classes include Women's Self Defense, Stop Smoking, Dog Obedience, Cheerleading, Drivers Education and various sports and youth programs. 453-2904.

**TOUGH LOVE:** A parent support group meets Mondays at 7 p.m., Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. 981-5967.

**KARATE:** Classes meet 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

**SUPPORT:** A teen support group meets at 3 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School. For more information, call Kristin Blackwell, 561-4110.

**MEETING:** Oral Majority Toastmasters Club will meet at a temporary location for the month of May at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Silverman's Restaurant, 9468 S. Main, in Plymouth Township. 459-2066.

**Editor's Note:** The calendar is prepared one week in advance and will include events running through the next seven days. To include your event in the calendar, contact Nancy Pennington, 459-2700.

## Help

**SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS:** New Morning School in Plymouth Township is seeking retirees, college students and parents. 459-3331.

**SMOKE DETECTORS:** Free detectors, with installation, are offered from Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth. Call Plymouth Fire Department, Chief Al Matthews, 453-1234, or Plymouth Fire Department, Chief Larry Groth, 453-3840.

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# Paula Blanchard likes her life — without politics

Continued from Page 11

doesn't want anything to do with politics.

"Public service is an admirable calling," said Blanchard. "But it's a very consuming lifestyle. There's no such thing as privacy."

Paula should know. She saw plenty of politics when she was Mrs. James Blanchard — wife of a U.S. representative who was in Congress for eight years before being elected governor for two terms.

She, too, was surprised when Jim Blanchard — then Mr. Democrat in Michigan — lost to Republican John Engler. "I thought he (Jim Blanchard) would be governor as long as he wanted," she said.

Those times in "Washington and Lansing were indeed heady, Paula Blanchard recalled, hobnobbing with politicians and heads of state. "But I like my life the way it is now," she said. "It's very much focused on my career."

Blanchard joined Casey Communications Management Inc. in May 1989, as an associate vice president. The firm is part of the Shandwick group, possibly the world's largest public relations company with 100 offices worldwide, including one on the seventh floor of the North Park Plaza in Southfield.

Included among her clients are R.L. Polk & Co. in Detroit, G.M. Bus & Truck in Pontiac, McLaren Research Medical Center in Flint and

the Ventures Group Inc. in Houghton.

"SOME PEOPLE THINK I got this job because I was the First Lady," Blanchard said. "That was certainly a plus. But my whole life has been involved in communicating."

Paula graduated from Michigan State University in 1966 after which she taught school in Minnesota and Lansing. While living in Lansing, D.C., she spent about five years with the Animal Health Institute, a national trade association for manufacturers of veterinary medicine products.

She has completed the coursework for a master's degree in telecommunications from MSU, although she has not completed the thesis.

"I love the company . . . and the professionals here," she said, referring to her 30 coworkers at Casey Communications. "I really like the challenge associated with my job."

With today's economic uncertainty, many companies — including her clients — are watching the bottom line, she said. "That means a bigger challenge . . . produce or else."

Blanchard has received one promotion with the firm, something she views as affirmation of her job performance and value to the company.

"The ultimate proof of my ability is performance," she said. "Not just (doing) a good job, but a great job. That's how I answer my critics."

Blanchard said she is well on her way toward establishing her own professional credentials and removing any public perception — if it's still there — that she is anything less than a hard-driving executive.

IN TWO YEARS, she expects to be with the same firm, although at a notch or two up the ladder. Over the next decade, however, her plans are more flexible.

"I'd like to own my own company," she said. But that depends on a number of factors, including some that are beyond her control. "I'd have to be ready — personally and professionally — and conditions would have to be right."

"I'm still learning . . . and I've got a ways to go," she said. "But I'm on my way. I've got control."

Control means keeping a balance between her professional and personal life, Blanchard said. That includes maintaining a close relationship with her son, Jay, now a student at MSU.

She and Jay went to London in 1988, when he graduated from high school, part of a concerted effort to keep close mother-son ties. They're still very close, she said, and do numerous things together.

Over the Easter holiday, for example, they went to a movie, "Guilty By Suspicion."

Reminded that "Guilty By Suspicion" dealt with politics — namely congressional inquiries into alleged

**'Some people think I got this job because I was the First Lady. That was certainly a plus. But my whole life has been involved in communicating.'**  
 — Paula Blanchard

un-American activities during the 1950s, Blanchard smiled.

"I LOVE MOVIES and novels about politics" and political intrigue, she said. "I just don't want politics in my life today."

Blanchard said she is happy with a quiet private life in Birmingham, where she bought a house in 1988. "People still recognize me when I go to dinner or when I'm out riding my bicycle," she said. "But they're nice . . . non-intrusive."

Blanchard said her social life is progressing nicely, even though home repairs cut into her free time. "Yes, I'm dating," she said. "I'm seeing a businessman who lives in Birmingham. He's a widower with teen-age daughters. We get along just fine."

Asked about the likelihood of remarrying, Blanchard said, "I don't need it. I've got my career, my family and social life. Why remarry?"

Paula Blanchard is no newcomer to Oakland County, of course. She was raised in Clarkston and spent what she considers quality time as a youngster in Birmingham.

"My dad, William Parker, managed a paint store on Woodward Avenue," she said. "On Friday nights we'd join him for supper."

While in college, the then Paula Parker was a student teacher at Placer Elementary in Birmingham. In the early 1970s, when Jim ran for U.S. Representative in the 18th District, they lived in Pleasant Ridge. "So I know the area," she said. "And I like it. This is my home."



JERRY ZOLNISKY/staff photographer

Paula Blanchard says she is flattered when her name is mentioned occasionally as a possible candidate. But Michigan's former First Lady says she is not interested.

## Mother's Day

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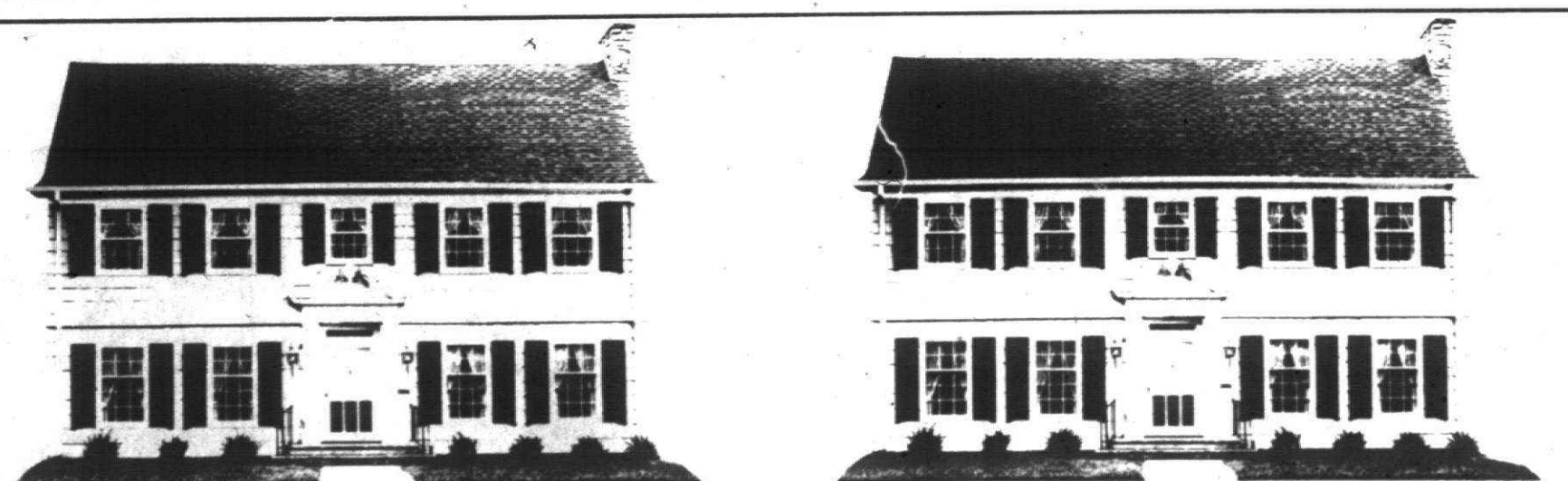
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Total Monthly Principal/Interest Payment	\$ 805.48	\$ 672.68
Total Principal Repayment over Life of Loan	\$ 80,000.00	\$ 80,000.00
Total Finance Charge	\$ 66,386.40	\$163,764.80
Total Repayment over Life of Loan	\$144,986.40	\$242,164.80
Total Savings	\$ 97,178.40	
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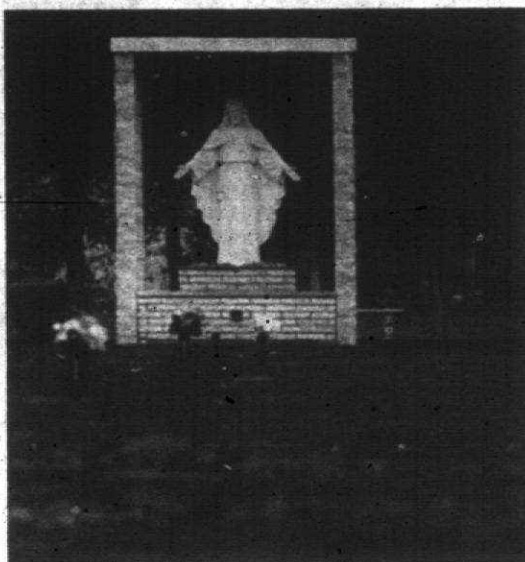


# CADILLAC MEMORIAL GARDENS WEST AND CREMATORY CELEBRATES

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Cadillac Memorial Gardens West is a non-sectarian cemetery serving all faiths.



Governor John Engler, with Bob Deckers, President of Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 154 and William R. Eldridge, President of Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West.



Our newest Resurrection Chapel which is beautifully decorated and heated, featuring elegant stained glass niches for cremation inside and solid granite niches on the outside, also many full casketed crypts available both inside and outside. Reasonable monthly payment plans are available.

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To be trusted with the care of a loved one is an honor which demands that we, the guardians of time and keepers of your loved ones' final resting place, strive for excellence in all areas of service to our families. From our trained and professional counselors, to our caring and understanding office staff and grounds' workers we promise to help meet the requirements of those who put their trust in us. We realize that the loss of a loved one is often a confusing and emotional time and we pledge to help meet your needs with the most compassion and support to ensure your peace of mind. We understand that these and other areas of service to our families are essential as we continue in our heritage as the guardians of time.©

### KARPUS, SCOTT & COMPANY, P.C.,

certified public accountants, certifies that the Perpetual Care Fund of Cadillac Memorial Gardens West is fully funded, according to the Laws of the State of Michigan. The assets of the Perpetual Care Fund are held at Michigan National Bank. The fair market value of the assets of the fund are \$893,756.00 as of April 23, 1991.

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### COMING EVENTS AT CADILLAC MEMORIAL GARDENS WEST

- May 25, 1991 - Our 10th Annual Memorial Day Service with parade, 10:00 a.m.
- Sept. 22, 1991 - Dedication of the Resurrection Chapel.

### FACTS ABOUT CADILLAC WEST

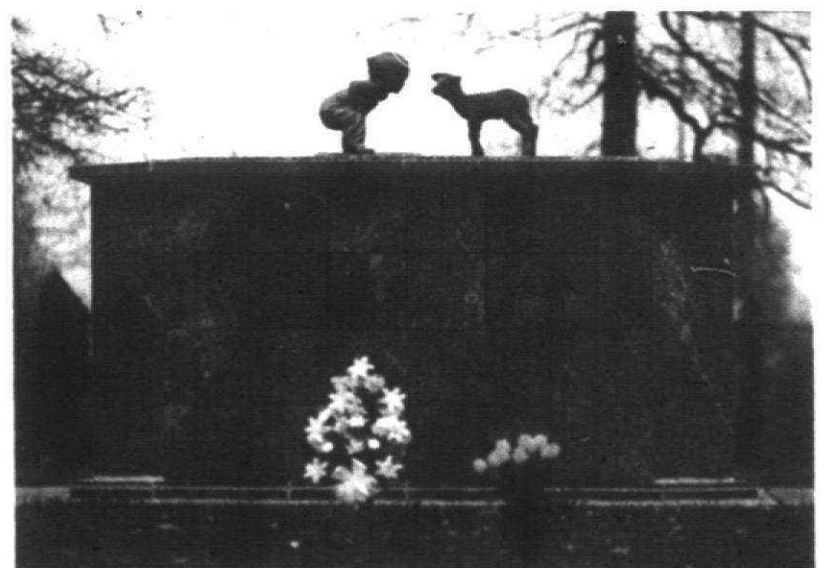
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Governor and Mrs. Blanchard, pictured with Jeremy Dawson, 1990 Michigan Poster Child for Easter Seals. Mr. John Cocciolone Executive Director Easter Seals, Mr. & Mrs. William Eldridge. Our volunteers helped to raise more than \$28,000.00 in 1990 for the Easter Seals Society with a Vegas night, food booth at Metro Boat Show and a dinner-dance. This year our volunteers have already raised \$15,000.00 towards our new goal.



Pat Boone, National Easter Seals Chairman with 1991 Poster Child Bridgett Houlihan and William R. Eldridge, President of Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

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# Planner helps people find the right career fit

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

The new world economy is alive and well in Plymouth; Jim Danielski is seeing to it.

Danielski, creator of Career Planning Specialists on Main Street, and a motivational speaker, is working with AT&T long distance operators and support staff in a program to help employees explore career options.

As part of AT&T's joint management/union program, Danielski is conducting seminars for 165 long distance operators and support staff — many of whom work in offices on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth — on all shifts. His visit to AT&T facilities is followed by four-hour sessions at Career Planning Specialists for job counseling. Included is access to a computerized network featuring 20 million pieces of information, including descriptions and requirements of 13,000 occupations.

"This is a program to help operators look at their long-term careers and decide what is going to make them happiest in life," said Mark Trierweiler, AT&T division manager.

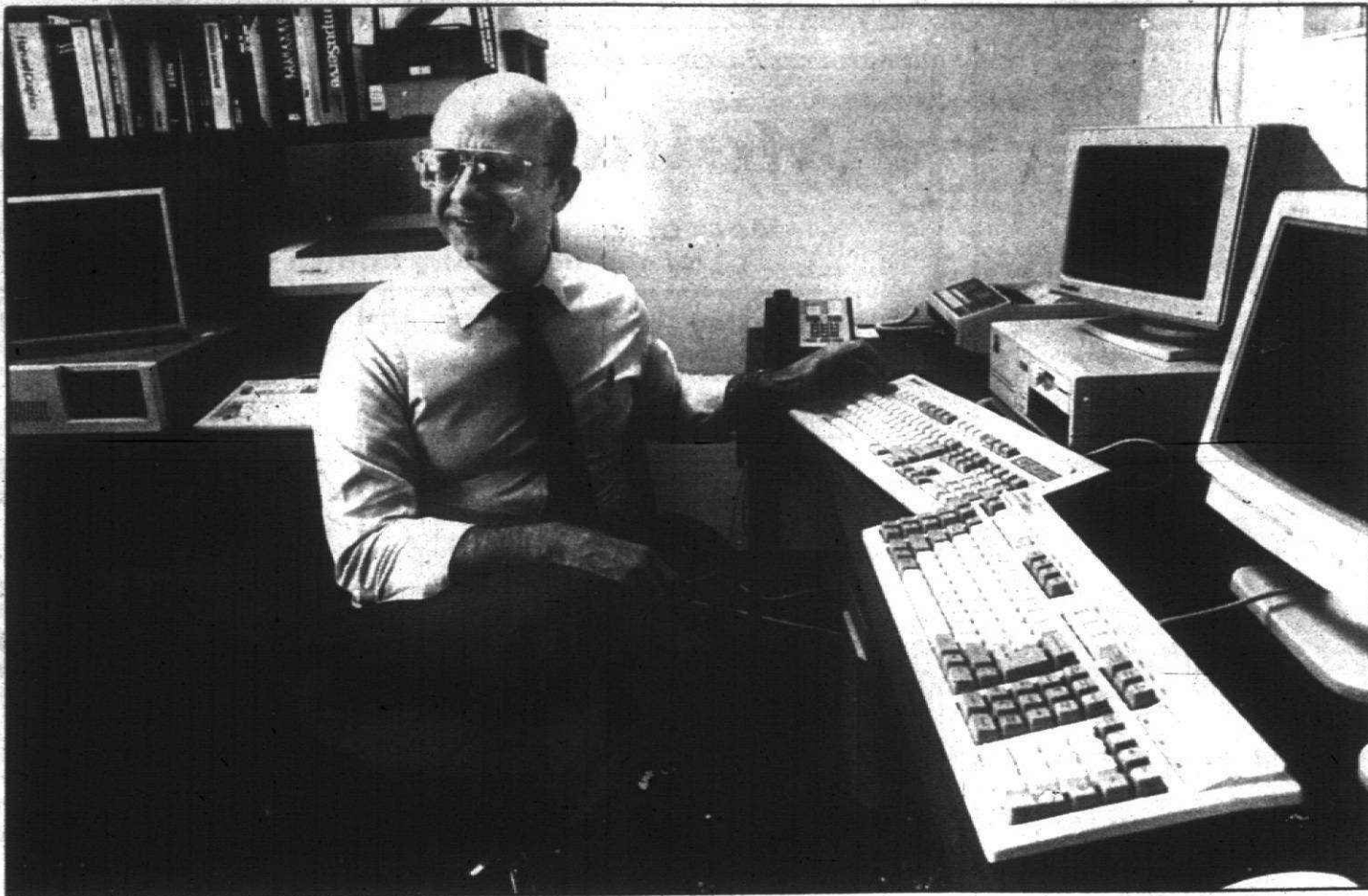
"Our industry is going through enormous change. Before the break up, we were essentially a monopoly. Now we're competing with more than 400 companies nationwide. We don't have the market share we once had, and more and more people are dialing direct. Some long distance companies are even mechanized. All of that leads to less need for as many operators."

"This is a way to help ensure continued employment within AT&T."

AT&T employees working with Danielski join 57,000 counterparts across the country exploring further education and relocation options.

In Danielski's view, being bumped out of a job, or the prospect of it, is cause for excitement, not depression. In fact, he says, too many of us end up in jobs for the wrong reasons, and are unhappy, to boot.

"Sometimes we can be very



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jim Danielski of Career Planning Specialists is helping long distance operators and others explore career options available in today's "new economy."

threatened at funerals, regardless of our chronological age. We haven't figured out what we want to do when we grow up," said Danielski, who hosted his own "Success" show on Omnicom's Channel 20. "If people liked their work, the Lotto wouldn't stand a chance."

"Everyone's talking about the new world order and the new economy; we have a new one, and a lot of people don't even understand the old one yet. We shop for a new watch, or a can of beans, but when it comes to work, we just kind of fall into it. It's absurd."

It's especially absurd when you consider "we spend 45 percent of our lives working," said Danielski. "Even if you're a thief you still spend 45 percent of your time working. I don't think thieves realize they're working overtime to get themselves in trouble."

"We spend all this time working, yet we don't plan it."

Planning is the key to surviving the new economy, Danielski says.

"The clock is ticking; it's not like you have forever. The idea is to have a Plan B in the event the unmentionable happens; that you are laid off."

"Part of what we are doing is looking at their lives as a business. We're creating a career plan. In the new economy, you see yourself as a business, and you have a business plan."

It comes as a shock, even to some MBA's, that the library is the best place to start the search for a new career, says Danielski, who counts among his clients a doctor who decided to quit practicing medicine.

"The library is the last place people think of, but it's the first place they need to go." The Plymouth library is helping out by creating "career maps" that can be used by anyone, he said. "The idea is to help people help themselves."

Is there such a thing as job security?

"No, and that isn't bad," says Danielski. "It's an illusion to think you're going to work for a place for 30 years and have a gold watch. In the new economy, change cycles occur at a more and more rapid rate. American is no longer in a national economy; we are in a global economy."

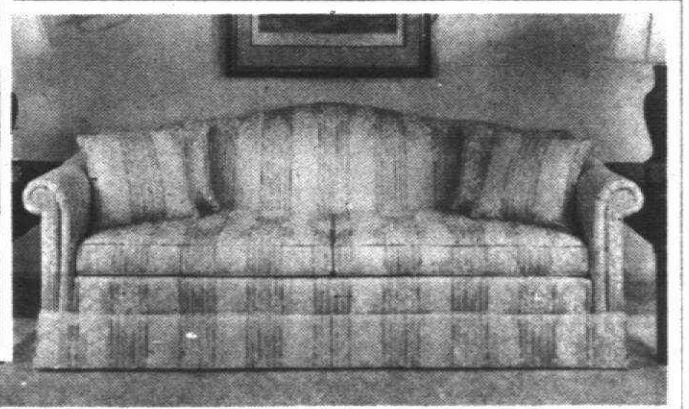
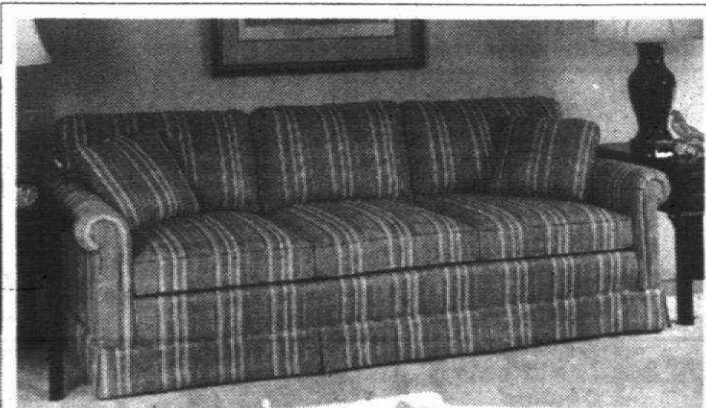
Danielski, who formerly worked in biological research and has a graduate degree in clinical psychology, says customers from across the country access his computerized career network via multiple phone lines. Danielski put the data bank together with help from the Department of Labor.

The department had a plethora of information, "but no one knew it existed, and no one could manipulate it," said Danielski, who designed the user-friendly system. His brainchild gives job descriptions, qualifications and lists employment opportunities, even helpful phone numbers, in answer to keystrokes on a computer terminal. It also quizzes users to help them decide whether they'd like the work and can afford the necessary training.

"It's not a glamour field; it's not like forensic psychology, but I'm fascinated with the world of work," Danielski said.

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\*Percentages off regular retail prices. Prior Sales Excluded.

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# Transplant needs high, but few organs available

By Darrell Pressley  
staff writer

Jackie Coleman was involved in a hit and run accident in 1984, which left her faced with having both legs amputated from the knee down.

However, innovative surgery which involved receiving a bone transplant from an donor, has enabled her to walk today.

Though Coleman is one of many success stories — there are more than 19,000 people in Michigan who are on a waiting list to receive donated organs — residents of Michigan are dying because of the lack of organ donors. Bone, skin and corneas are needed along with other solid organs and tissue, said Luane Scheppleman, vice president of Hospital and Donor Services at the Michigan Tissue Bank in Lansing.

"There is a dramatic gap between supply and demand," said Scheppleman, who lives in Bloomfield Hills.

PEOPLE ARE now beginning to live longer, which leads to more people being placed on the waiting list, Scheppleman said.

Though it is important for people to become organ donors — it is equally important that the decision

to become a donor be discussed with the entire family, Scheppleman said. After a donor card or tag on the back of the driver's license is signed, it then becomes the legal next of kin's responsibility to decide on the donation.

The wishes of a donor should be discussed, so when the time comes for an organ to be donated, "a family knows what to do," she said. Described as a "decision of a lifetime," a single tissue donor can save the lives of 70 to 100 people. "Donating is the most beautiful, wonderful thing a person can do," Scheppleman said.

Scheppleman addressed several misconceptions about becoming an organ donor. There are no disfigurements which are a result of donations. And all religious denominations support donations.

PEOPLE CAN donate solid organs up to the age of 65. The average age of a solid organ is about 22 years old. People who are in their 50s or 60s can donate tissue, Scheppleman said.

In Lansing, the Michigan Tissue Bank provides human tissue allografts for medical and dental transplant applications which it receives from cadaveric donors.

from cadaveric donors.

An extensive medical history of a potential donor is evaluated. Donors are screened to exclude those with diseases such as AIDS and hepatitis. Autopsies are completed when approved by the next-of-kin or medical

examiner.

In 1989, there were 381 tissue donors. There were 420 tissue donors in 1990. Many people become donors as a result of fatal car accidents, head trauma or accidental deaths.

When a person considers organ do-

minating, a person should think of all the winners who benefit from their gift, Scheppleman said. A donor can help burn victims, or help someone walk again, or free someone from depending on a dialysis machine, she said.

"There are positive things that can

come out of a person's senseless death."

The Michigan Tissue Bank provides Donor Awareness kits along with other information on becoming a donor. For more information, call 1-800-488-2923.

## Mother's Day Flowers

Most of these local florists feature one or more of the nationally known wire services.

<b>Berkley</b> <b>Flower Shop &amp; Greenhouse</b> 3071-W, 12 Mile Rd. 544-4500	<b>Livonia</b> <b>Cardwell Florist</b> 32109 Plymouth Rd. 1/2 Mile W. of Merriman 421-3567 FTD	<b>Livonia</b> <b>Merri-Craft Florist</b> <b>Harrigan's Inc.</b> 13855 Merriman Rd. Close to Mother's Day Ask About Our Specials 427-1410 Teleflora	<b>Wayne</b> <b>Keller &amp; Stein's</b> <b>Flower Shop &amp; Greenhouse, Inc.</b> 42158 Michigan Avenue 397-0800 Serving Wayne, Westland, Canton and 48 Suburbs Daily
<b>Birmingham</b> <b>Moss-Lipinski</b> <b>Florist</b> 151 S. Bates 646-7272 FTD All Major Credit Cards	<b>Livonia</b> <b>French's</b> <b>Flowers and Gifts</b> 33065 Five Mile In the New Civic Center Plaza 427-7820 All Major Credit Cards	<b>Livonia</b> <b>Plaza Florist and Gifts</b> 37287 W. Six Mile 464-7272 Located in the Mid-Mall in Woodbridge Plaza	<b>Westland</b> <b>Decker's Flowers &amp; Gifts</b> Fresh Flowers, Plants and Gift Baskets 261-9080 Teleflora
<b>Bloomfield Hills</b> <b>The Bloomfield Hills</b> <b>Florist</b> 1992 Woodward Ave. 335-1920 All Major Credit Cards	<b>Livonia</b> <b>Irish Rose Florist</b> 33068 7 Mile Just W. of Farmington Rd. 478-5144 Wire Service • Vias • MC • Amer. Ex.	<b>Redford</b> <b>Floyd's</b> <b>Flowers, Inc.</b> 25096 S. Mile Rd. 535-4934 Teleflora	<b>Westland</b> <b>Blevins Flower Shop</b> 8015 Middlebelt In the New Civic Center Plaza 427-4110 We accept all major credit cards
<b>Livonia</b> <b>Nick Bos</b> <b>Florist &amp; Greenhouse</b> 33220 W. 7 Mile Rd. 531-1674 Serving Livonia, Farmington, Detroit and 48 Suburbs Daily	<b>Livonia</b> <b>Livonia Florist</b> <b>Merri-Five Plaza</b> 422-1313 Major Credit Cards Accepted Teleflora	<b>Redford Twp.</b> <b>Flowers by</b> <b>Sandino</b> 2580 Plymouth Rd. 937-1120	<b>Westland • Detroit</b> <b>Wesley Berry</b> <b>Flowers</b> World Wide Delivery 851-2881 273-8590
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## SC counselor gets state post

Schoolcraft College counselor William Heise was recently named president of the Michigan Career Development Association.

The organization includes school counselors, counselor educators, adult education counselors, career

center specialists and agency counselors. It is a branch of the National Career Development Association. Heise holds masters and education specialist degrees from the University of Michigan. He is an Ann Arbor resident.

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on May 22, 1991, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. DST at the Board Room the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft College will hold a public hearing on the levying in 1991 of an estimated additional proposed millage rate of 0.0925 mills for operating purposes pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982.

The Board of Trustees has the complete authority to establish that 2.27 mills be levied in 1991 from within its present authorized millage rate.

The maximum additional proposed millage rate would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1991 otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, by an estimated seven percent (7%).

The figure for increase in revenue for operating purposes is based on the latest estimate of state equalized valuation of property located within the College District. In the event that state equalized valuation as finalized is for any reason higher than the estimate used for this hearing, the Board of Trustees must hold another public hearing before levying millage on any higher valuation.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the levy of an additional millage rate. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Trustees may approve all or any portion of the proposed additional millage rate.

This notice is given by the Board of Trustees.

WENDELL E. SMITH, Secretary

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## Education conference examines student needs

"Applied Learning Theory for Diverse Student Needs" a three-day conference for post-secondary teachers at all levels, will be presented May 16-18 at the Holiday Inn West, Livonia.

Conference topics include: gifted students, including gifted girls, underachieving gifted students and handicapped gifted students, disadvantaged students, humor as a teaching tool and classroom presentation.

A banquet Thursday, May 16, will feature Renee Lerche, manager of education design and development for Ford Motor Co., who will present an overview of special needs.

Thomas Switzer, dean of the College of Education at the University

of Northern Iowa, will discuss school restructuring and teaching education reform during lunch Saturday, May 18.

Conference registration is \$250, including materials, refreshments, lunch and the Thursday banquet. Additional information, including detailed information on overnight lodging, is available by calling Nancy Rampion at the University of Michigan-Dearborn School of Education, 393-5090.

The conference is sponsored by the Michigan Colleges' Consortium for Faculty Development. The organization includes Schoolcraft College, Oakland Community College and the University of Michigan at Dearborn, among other institutions.

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## Hearing postponed for drug trafficker

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

A hearing on whether to dismiss new drug charges against former Farmington Hills drug-trafficker Arthur Abrams, whose testimony resulted in federal and state indictments of 59 dealers and users, has been postponed until late June.

Abrams, charged with conspiracy to deliver 225 to 649 grams of cocaine and facing an additional 20 to 30 years in jail, is currently serving time at the Western Wayne Correction Facility in Plymouth after probation on lesser drug charges was revoked a year ago.

Abrams pled guilty in March 1988 after agreeing to work as an informant for the Oakland County prosecutor. He was sentenced to five years probation.

The new charges stem from allegations that Abrams continued to use and deal drugs after entering into the agreement, thereby voiding it and subjecting himself to original charges stemming from his arrest in December 1987.

Abrams maintains police knew he used drugs during the lengthy investigation following his arrest, but

waited until he had testified in federal and state court against 33 dealers and 26 users before revoking his probation and filing new charges.

"THESE GUYS are trying to bury me in here, after I did so much for them. It's wrong," said Abrams by phone from the prison in Plymouth where he is incarcerated.

Following his arrest, Abrams worked with officers from the Southeastern Michigan Conspiracy Organization (SEMCO) in Livonia, participating in sting operations and wearing a microphone to tape drug transactions with suppliers and dealers, and calling former customers by phone to sell them drugs.

During this period, Abrams said he was under severe stress and even attempted suicide on one occasion. "I told them (in May 1988) I had a severe drug problem (crack cocaine) and they looked the other way."

SEMCO prosecutor Eric Kaiser said, "I won't dispute that. Most informers used in drug cases are addicts. But it's their responsibility to correct that status. Being an addict doesn't mean you've used today or dealt today."

Kaiser said he and the officer in charge of Abrams, Sgt. Ray White

who is no longer with SEMCO, knew "at some point in time" that Abrams was continuing to abuse illicit drugs. He was tested once for drug use by the Oakland County Probation Department. Test results proved negative and SEMCO officials continued to utilize Abrams as an informant.

"Certainly he was using drugs," said Abrams' attorney, Michael Friedman of Birmingham. "He had a real bad habit. He had a girlfriend who had a real bad habit."

"But there is no hard and fast evidence he was dealing, not commercially dealing," Friedman added. Oakland County assistant prosecutor Larry Bunting is convinced otherwise.

"MR. ABRAMS violated the law after agreeing to work with state police. There is testimony on record that he was still using and dealing drugs. He deserves to be prosecuted. We are entitled to prosecute him."

"In the future people must realize that when they make an agreement to cooperate, they have to follow the law," Bunting said.

The agreement, however, may be invalid, according to defense attorney Friedman.

"It was drafted in such a way, favoring the prosecutor and leaving my client subject to all kinds of charges, that it is not an enforceable contract. It is a violation of fundamental due process," Friedman said.

In addition, Abrams legal counsel at the time of the contract was later charged with possession of illicit drugs, based on testimony provided by Abrams under terms of the agreement. The attorney, Steven Weiss of Oakland County, later pleaded guilty to the charges.

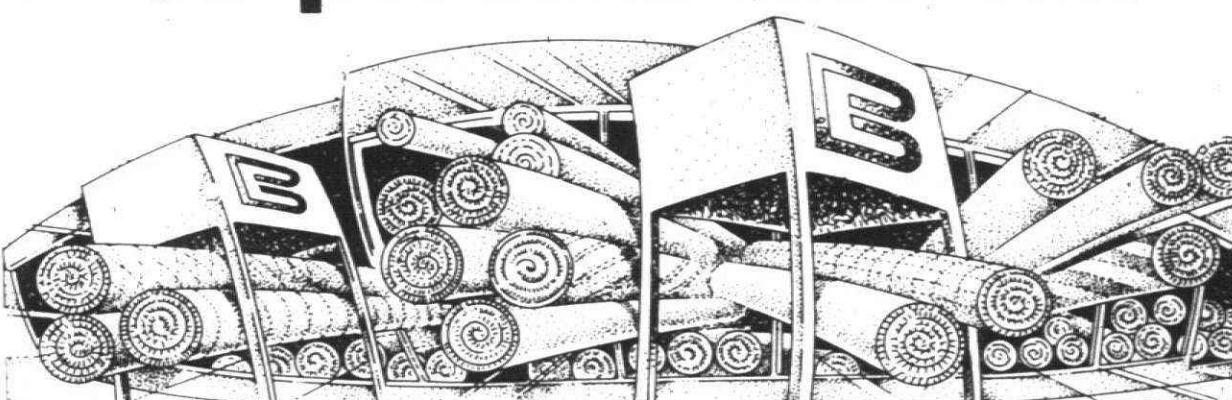
"This is a direct conflict of interest. My client could not have been properly advised, which voids the agreement," Friedman said.

SEMCO prosecutor Kaiser said "Abrams broke the law, after being provided protection under the umbrella of the law. He violated a trust. The integrity of the process breaks down if you don't enforce agreements like this."

During his phone call, Abrams said he fears for his life in prison. "There's over 50 people in here because of me. Word gets around."

The hearing for dismissal is scheduled June 26 before Oakland County circuit judge David Breck.

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## Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

O&amp;E Thursday, May 9, 1991

Bicycle path  
Communities should adopt it

THE I-275 bicycle path that runs through Plymouth and Canton has fallen into disrepair, and it's doubtful there will be any state money to fix it in the near future.

Because of that, we think the Plymouth community and Canton Township should be realistic and do something about it.

Portions of it are nearly impassable, the asphalt has buckled and portions of it are at times under water.

Also, parts of the path are so close to the freeway that riders feel as though they are competing for space with semitrailer trucks.

But that's not all. A series of sexual assaults occurred in the mid-1980s on the portion running through Canton.

In other words, the dream trail that was unveiled in the mid-1970s has turned into the path to hell.

And all this has happened in the middle of two well-to-do communities. Questions about the maintenance of the path result in classic government finger-pointing.

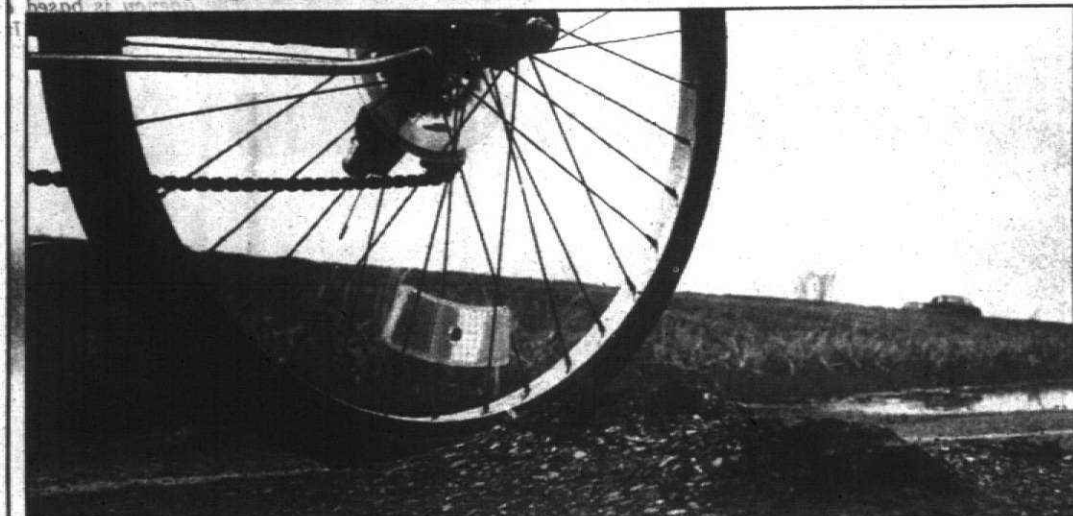
Plymouth and Canton officials say it's the responsibility of the state Department of Transportation to pay the tab.

On the surface, they're correct. There's always the problem of getting money out of the state, and that's especially tough during the current economic downturn.

Plymouth and Canton should acknowledge the reality, which means the two communities should look at adopting the section that runs through the area. It could be similar to the adopt-a-highway program. Money spent by Canton and Plymouth would probably be minimal and it would do much to enhance the lives of residents.

We find that especially true in Canton where younger families tend to live. Such families seek more active ways to spend their time.

But the maintenance of the paths need not just be a government concern. Both Plymouth and Canton have groups looking for projects. They could be tapped as volunteers for work on the path. Also, garden clubs could contribute by dealing with improvements to the landscape.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rough riding on the I-275 bicycle path.

New leaders  
Principals honor achievers

THEY'RE ENERGETIC, optimistic and so very bright. They are the 1991 Observer Newspapers Academic All-Stars.

In the next few weeks, the 16 members of this year's team will complete successful high school careers looking forward to studies in medicine, engineering and the liberal arts.

Over the past few years, parents have been bombarded with bad news about education. Improvements must be made, but these young men and women represent what is positive about education today.

THESE STUDENTS are more than just bright. Very likely they will be the leaders of tomorrow. These are the students who prove that through discipline, determination and a lot of hard work, achievement is possible.

They also have many kind words for their parents who offered encouragement and support and for teachers who played a major role in shaping these young minds.

In today's Observer, you will find a special insert highlighting the achievements of these students.

Selection was based on grade point averages in academic subjects and national college test scores. Tabulation of scores and selection was done by a committee of area high school principals.

Chairing the committee was Robert Schramke, principal of Redford Union High School, and the man who seven years ago came to this newspaper with the idea for an academic all-star team.

Other high school principals joining Schramke

on this year's selection committee were Geraldine Kiesel, Garden City High School; Dale Collier, Stevenson High School; Larry Boehms, Taoy High School; Gary Faber, West Bloomfield High School; Clayton Graham, Harrison High School; Gerald Ostoin, Plymouth Salem High School; and Dennis Connolly, John Glenn High School.

We thank them for their time and enthusiasm for this project.

In addition to being profiled in today's Observer, the 16 all stars will receive a dictionary embossed with their name and a special certificate of recognition.

JOIN US in congratulating some of the best and brightest students of the Class of 1991.

The 1991 Observer All Stars in order of ranking are:

John Richards, Catholic Central High School; Anne V. Liu, Stevenson High School; Lynn Biberdorf, Plymouth Christian Academy; Joyce S. Wong, Stevenson High School; Raymond J. Adamski, Plymouth Canton High School; David Winebrener, Churchill High School; Kevin Holmes, Plymouth Canton High School; Jeffrey C. Sung, North Farmington High School; Daniel Chamberlain, Churchill High School; Liana L. Chou, North Farmington High School; Kevin Ackroyd, Farmington High School; Lawrence M. France, Franklin High School; Maya Manian, Mercy High School; Mark E. Baker, John Glenn High School; Pranav P. Kothari, Redford Union High School; and Nicole Knapp of Ladywood High School.



Robert Schramke, principal of Redford Union High School, discusses an academic all-star application with committee member Dennis Connolly, principal of John Glenn High School.



The Arts Support

Engler flexes tactics  
with his new policies

I WROTE A column a month ago which tried to sort out whether Gov. John Engler was more like Ronald Reagan (passionate and committed ideologue) or Richard Nixon (hang the ideology, do what you must to get re-elected).

I concluded Engler was more like Reagan — only a flaming conservative ideologue would accept the flak he was taking and carry on with budget cutting.

Well, I was wrong. Just like Nixon and his celebrated conversions (remember the "New Nixon" or even the "Newer Nixon"?), Engler is showing signs of tactical flexibility. Nobody in the governor's office in Lansing is issuing press releases, but it's clear the new policy is: Do whatever has to be done.

MANY OF ENGLER'S friends think it's about time.

They worried as his overall conservative intent to shrink state spending got characterized as slashing welfare payments to the poor, cutting property taxes to the rich and being generally callous about people in between. "Mean spirited" became the tag line.

They grew alarmed as Engler the ideologue seemed to develop true originality in angering nominally Republican constituencies.

Local governments — not just Detroit but solid suburban communities in Livingston, Oakland and western Wayne counties — were alarmed when the governor proposed to slash the property taxes that paid the lo-

cal bills without saying how the resulting shortfalls would be made up. Ditto for school boards.

The arts community got sore when state spending for the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Detroit Symphony were slashed. Environmentalists were alarmed at plans to break up the Department of Natural Resources and at a trial balloon about turning over management of four state parks to private business.

Talk about trouble! When the long hairs and the moose and goose folk start making common cause, it's time to get alarmed.

PART OF THE problem was Engler's staunch determination that his administration would be as unlike his predecessor's as possible.

Image mongering, ribbon cutting and PR hoopla were out. But that, in turn, made Engler vulnerable to having his image defied by his acts (slash arts funding) and his opponents ("mean spirited").

Predictably, the governor's poll ratings tumbled: 39-41 percent unfavorable was the last number I saw. People started taking out recall petitions.

And when Engler started trying to fulfill a campaign pledge to visit all 83 Michigan counties each year (his scheduler will come to hate him for that), kids started asking him why he was such a nasty fellow.

IT HAD TO CHANGE.

I cite three pieces of evidence that change came in the last two weeks:



Phillip Power

1. On April 30, Engler agreed with Michigan Council for the Arts chair Leon Cohan to hold a "summit meeting" to resolve differences over public funding for the arts.

2. Engler agreed to quit insisting on a property tax cut this year and bought into a freeze on assessment levels that was cooked up in the Legislature. With sighs of relief, legislators can claim they actually did something about the rise in property taxes. Engler then argued the freeze was really a cut because it "saved" \$400 million in taxes.

3. At the end of last week, big pictures of Engler in a press conference with lots of little kids were splashed all over the Detroit newspapers.

None of these things happened purely by chance. They represent a clear sign that John Engler is well aware of what insistence on strict ideology was doing to him and of his determination to change direction before it got too late. Smart man.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column will appear periodically.

## from our readers

Canton  
not guilty

To the editor:

I have lived in Canton for 16 years and until this editorial about The Big Fix, never had seen Canton placed in front of Plymouth when referring to the area. It's a nice change, the dog should wag the tail, but not in this negative way.

The menage a trois you refer to in the editorial are from Plymouth and Northville, all the political activity that took place up to now involved Plymouth. You did not imply that Livonia should share some of this guilt even though some of Mr. Breen's district lies there. Why do you imply Cantonites should have a guilty conscience, or our administration should accept some of the blame because a portion of Jerry Law's district lies in Canton? Your logic leaves much to be desired.

Guilt by association, maybe. Guilt by location, no way.

You have indicted Canton by inference where it absolutely had no involvement. The Canton Observer owes the People of Canton and the administration an apology. I demand that you offer it forthwith.

Jim Kronberg  
Canton

Recycling  
questioned  
in Canton

To the editor:

I think it's great that Canton is starting a townshipwide recycling program. My family has been recycling for about a year now, and will take advantage of this program. I also feel this program is good because people who don't recycle now will be likely to start.

Recycling is a very important and necessary thing to do, and the more people who participate the better. I do wonder though, how come this system of recycling, as well as others in Canton, don't accept all recyclable items.

Why can't we accept items such as certain plastics, paper egg cartons, and styrofoam? These products are recyclable, and are accepted elsewhere, yet are still filling the landfills here.

I don't understand this. It seems to me that if we're going to make an effort we should make an effort to take the necessary extra steps, and accept these products.

Carly Corpolongo  
East Middle School

Community  
event was  
a success

To the editor:

The Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower-L. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, wish to thank everyone in the community who pledged, bowled or contributed money to the Annual Bowlington sponsored by the Auxiliary to raise funds for the Special Olympics and the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Through your generosity \$2267.10 was raised. Each organization received a check from the Auxiliary for \$1133.55. We also wish to acknowledge the F & M Distributors Corporation who matched our check to the Make-A-Wish Foundation making the amount donated to the Foundation \$2267.10.

Our thanks, also, to the Plaza Lanes in Plymouth for donating the bowling fees back to the Auxiliary, adding to the total amount collected.

Alice Fisher  
1991 Bowlington Chairman  
Auxiliary to Post No. 6695 VFW

## Observer &amp; Eccentric Newspapers

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

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

## points of view/letters

## Courts make law, not sense

HERE IS THE sort of news story one might expect to read in the year 2010 if current cases become any precedent.

U.S. District Judge Rick Benslen today ordered the state Department of Natural Resources to uphold state people's rights in a water flow case.

Benslen rejected the appeal of Frank Kelley, the 85-year-old state attorney general, who pleaded that the natives' demand would break Michigan's budget.

"It is not This Court's duty to assess the cost, method of payment or incidence of taxation," he said in his Kalamazoo courtroom. "The money must be somewhere. Rather, it is This Court's duty only to determine the rights of petitioners. By the way, the state is ordered to pay their legal fees, too."

BENSLEN SAID the state's objection that it would be required to make river water flow uphill was irrelevant.

"Plaintiffs live at the top of a hill. Their ancestral treaty rights say they are entitled to have a stream flowing past them. It is This Court's

duty only to enforce those rights, and not to be mired in the minutiae of how DNR will make a river flow uphill," Benslen said.

"The state cites, incorrectly, the case of Farmer McGregor vs. Tuscola County Drain Commissioner, wherein another court held that water was incapable of flowing uphill."

"The case is not on point. Here we are concerned not with drains but with a matter of constitutional and treaty law."

"The matter of how the state DNR makes the river flow uphill is of no concern, consequence or force in matters of jurisprudence. If This Court says a river must flow uphill, then the river will flow uphill."

"I would remind the attorney general that he risks being held in contempt in insisting that it may be impossible for water to flow uphill in contravention of This Court's order," Benslen said.

Kelley attempted to argue that it was the law of God that water run downhill instead of uphill, but Benslen cut him short.

"Only This Court will determine which way water runs. The courts have held consistently that court



Tim Richard

rules supercede laws of nature, economics, gravity and popular referendums," the judge said.

BENSLEN CITED U.S. District Court rulings in several 1990-91 cases in which the state of Michigan was ordered to pay for programs that broke the budget.

"The Hon. Richard Enslin, on this same bench, held that it was illegal, immoral, culturally insensitive, fattening and contrary to court procedure to reduce spending for various welfare programs."

"That judge was a man of courage. He said so himself, which was the definitive ruling. His pronouncement was, 'I don't face the electorate in the next months or next year and don't lack the courage that I find some branches lack.'"

"That is the precedent This Court will follow. There is no such thing as a 'budget' in the This Court's rules of evidence, and there never will be."

THE NEW ruling follows by a year Benslen's decision ordering equal sunshine in Oakland County parks.

In that case, filed by Madison Heights residents, the judge ruled that voters had approved a quarter-million renewal for the Oakland County parks and recreation department with the full understanding that the sun would shine daily on the county wave pool.

Benslen found that wealthy users of the county wave pool in Novi were experiencing 75 percent sunny days during summer while lower-income users of the Madison Heights pool enjoyed only 68 percent sunny days.

He jailed all 14 members of the parks and recreation commission until they agreed to install \$1.7 billion in fans that would blow away storm clouds.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional news.

CHILD victimization is not rare. Studies report that 15-45 percent of women and 10-15 percent of men have been victims of some type of sexual trauma as children. Yet, it is estimated that only one in five of these incidents is ever reported to the police.

In most cases, coercion rather than physical force is used to cause the child to submit. Fear, because of

Counseling critical  
to abuse victims

By Sara VanderVoort  
guest columnist

Recent events within the Garden City Youth Athletic League have shocked the metro Detroit area, refocusing our attention on child sexual abuse. The alleged victimization of children by a respected member of the community has provoked fear, anger and distrust and has caused the many myths surrounding child sexual abuse to resurface.

Contrary to popular opinion, the belief that most sexual abusers are "dirty old men" who snatch children off the street and into alleys is false. The majority of adults who abuse children are known by the child's family or are relatives of the child, and the assault frequently occurs within the child's natural environment.

A Los Angeles Police Department profile suggests that the typical child abuser is a married male, with children, middle class, college educated and considered a respectable citizen. While clearly most perpetrators were themselves victims of abuse, all victims do not become abusers.

COUNSELING is critical to recovery and may take many forms. Individual therapy for the victim and his family is usually suggested.

Others, indirectly victimized by the abuse, frequently find that group counseling provides needed information and support.

Despite the approach used, clearly counseling can help prevent long-lasting effects of this trauma.

Sara VanderVoort is executive director of Northwestern Community Services, a community mental health agency providing family and individual treatment for persons in western Wayne County. The agency is based at 6012 Merriman, Garden City. Interested persons may call 425-6110 for more information.

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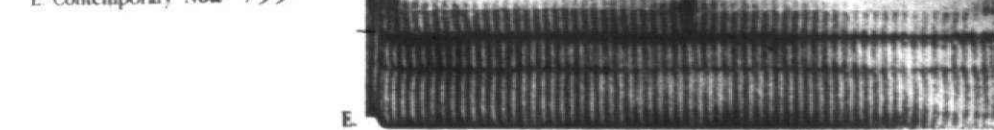
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# Color tells a lot about stars

By Raymond E. Bullock  
special writer

A star's color tells us a lot. A red star is like the red part of a gas flame; it isn't very hot. A red star is also very old, nearing the end of its life cycle. As stars age they cool down, swell up and become giants.

Betelgeuse is a supergiant among giants. It is so huge that, if placed where our sun is, it would extend out to the orbit of Jupiter.

The name Betelgeuse is roughly translated as the "armpit of the giant." The giant in question is the mighty hunter Orion (oh RYE yan) and Betelgeuse marks the location of his right, "shoulder." This star is the 11th brightest in the sky and one of the best examples of a red giant type star.

Observe the moon drift through the gathering cluster of planets on the evenings of May 16-18. On the 16th the moon is three degrees below Venus. On the next evening the moon is located midway between Venus and Mars. On the 18th the moon is three degrees below Jupiter. Jupiter passes the southern edge of the "Beehive" star cluster in the constellation of Cancer the crab on the 18th.

This cluster looks like a swarm of bees when viewed through a pair of binoculars. It is one of the closest and brightest of the star clusters. Galileo, the first person to observe the cluster with a telescope (probably around the year 1610), counted 36 bright stars; observers with bet-

ter telescopes have counted over 350.

It is estimated that this cluster is 525 light years away from us. The light we see tonight left the Beehive in the year 1465, 145 years before Galileo recorded his own observations!

(Obviously the light that reached Galileo's telescope had left the cluster 525 years before his observations in 1610.) The Beehive cluster is a naked-eye object, but bright lights in metropolitan areas make seeing it difficult. Having bright Jupiter as a beacon makes locating the Beehive very easy.

The moon has passed Jupiter on the evening of the 19th and is four degrees to the left of the star Regulus (REG u lus) on the 20th. Regulus is the "heart" of Leo the lion. Regulus is about 85 light years away. That's much closer than Betelgeuse, but Regulus is not as bright. Regulus is only the 21st brightest star in the sky. It is a blue-white star and, like the blue part of a gas flame, much hotter than a red star. (Cooler Betelgeuse looks brighter because of its great size.)

SATURN begins retrograde (backward) motion on May 17. It has been drifting eastward through the stars of Capricornus all year, but will now appear to back up and move westward from night to night.

Retrograde motion is an optical illusion caused when the faster moving earth passes a slower moving planet as both orbit the sun.

Mars, Pollux and Castor form a straight line on the evening of the 21st. Also note the large triangle formed by Castor, Pollux and bright Venus. In two weeks Venus will be located where Mars is and Venus will form a line with Pollux and Castor.

The moon is approaching the star Spica (SPY ca) in Virgo on the evening of the 23rd. On the 24th the moon is three degrees directly below Spica. Spica, a blue-white star like Regulus, is the 16th brightest star in the sky. It is about 275 light years away from us. Since it's much farther than Regulus, but appears brighter, it must be a very hot and luminous star.

Jupiter, Mars and Venus are within 20 degrees of each other on the evening of the 25th. Just a little more than three weeks until their spectacular grouping!

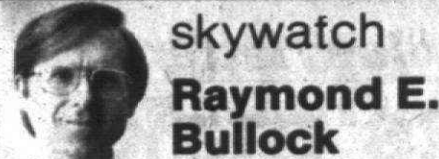
The moon is approaching the star Antares on the evening of the 27th. Look toward the southeast about one hour after sunset. Antares is the 15th brightest star in the sky and is also a supergiant like Betelgeuse. It is also the same distance from us, about 520 light years. On the following evening the moon is past Antares.

Venus is four degrees to the left of Pollux on the evening of the 29th. Jupiter is still easy to identify above and to the left of Venus; Mars is still midway between the two, but the distance is closing. In fact, on the evening of the 30th, the three objects are within 15 degrees of each other.

Have a look at the moon on the evenings of the 30th and 31st. Once again it is in Sagittarius, close to the same position it had at the start of the month, but there is a big difference; at the start of the month Sagittarius was due south, now it is in the south southwest. When the moon passes this way in another month, Sagittarius will be too close to the sun to be visible.

An excellent aid for learning constellations and keeping up to date with the sky is the monthly Sky Calendar. A one year subscription is \$6 and is available from Abrams Planetarium, Michigan State University, East Lansing 48824.

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



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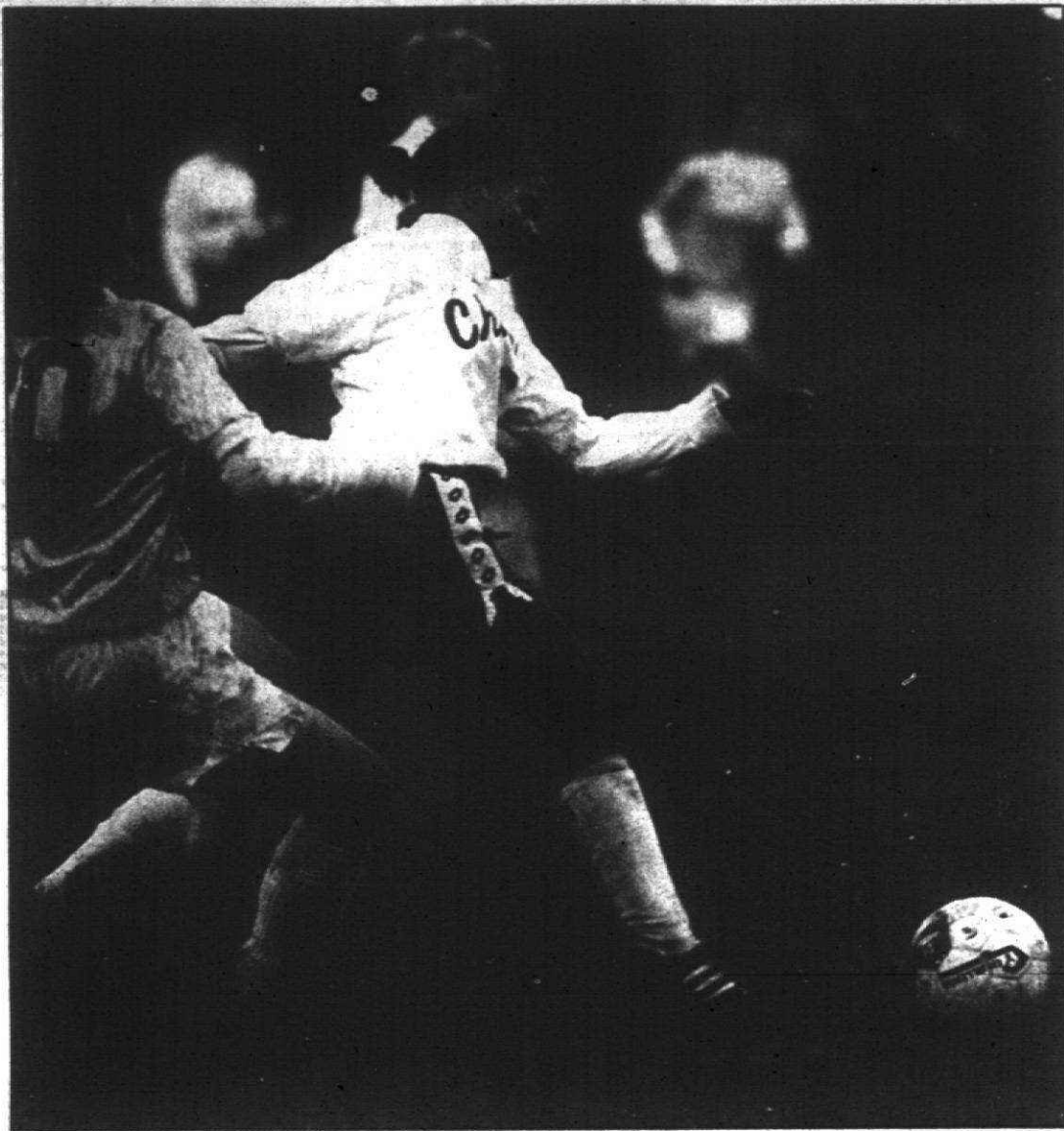
# Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/953-2139 night line: 953-2104

INSIDE:  
Entertainment, Page 7B  
Business, Page 14B

Thursday, May 9, 1991 O&E

(P.C.)18



Ayana Nash of Canton steps in front of North Farmington's Cheryl Waller to gain possession of the ball. The Chiefs routed the Raiders 7-0 in the WLAA soccer game at Canton.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Churchill knocks down top-ranked Rocks, 2-0

### Chiefs add 2 victories

The momentum Plymouth Canton generated in its tie with defending Class A champ Livonia Stevenson carried the Chiefs to victories in their next two games.

Canton, which entered the state ranking as the No. 8 team this week, won both by shutout — 4-0 over Livonia Ladywood on Saturday and 7-0 over North Farmington on Monday.

Senior Leah Hutko and freshman Mandi Salin scored two goals apiece in the latest game, which extended Canton's unbeaten streak to five.

The Chiefs are 8-3-1 overall and 5-2-1 against Western Lakes Activities Association teams.

Freshman Britta Anderson, sophomore Amy Westerhold and junior Christina Stansell scored the other goals, and sophomore Jori Welchans got her second straight shutout in goal for the Chiefs.

"We wore them down," Canton coach Don Smith said. "They don't have a lot of kids, and we're playing very well."

Senior Ayana Nash, junior Amy Tortora, junior Danielle Meyka and Salin scored one goal each in the win over Ladywood. The Chiefs led 3-0 at halftime.

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Coach Nick O'Shea served a spaghetti dinner Sunday night and his Livonia Churchill girls soccer team burned off plenty of carbohydrates the following day.

The result was a 2-0 upset victory Monday over Plymouth Salem, the state's top-ranked team in Class A.

"It (the spaghetti) gave us a power boost," said senior Kristy Thurston, who scored the Chargers' second goal with 21:55 left in the first half. "It's called 'team bonding.' It helps when you get everybody together. Everybody kind of laughed when he (O'Shea) stirred the spaghetti with a spatula."

O'Shea may not have enough cooking utensils in his kitchen, but his Chargers sure had the right recipe in beating Salem, a team that had captured nine straight wins and allowed only one goal.

"It's the first time I've ever had the team out together beside a banquet," said the Churchill coach, a former professional player. "I did the cooking myself. It was an Irish spaghetti. Maybe I should do them over more often. The team was pumped up for sure. They were into more than they have been in the past."

THE CHARGERS were pressured from the opening bell, but refused to crack.

Dana Pososki tallied what proved

### soccer

to be the game-winner with 22:41 left in the opening half when she made a rush down the left side while fending off a Salem defender. Taking a pass from Mechelle Brazin, Pososki pulled Salem goalie Jennifer Emmett out of position before nailing a pretty shot with her left foot.

"It was a good foot race to the ball and she (Pososki) made a beautiful shot," Salem coach Ken Johnson said.

Thurston then stunned the Salem secondary again, breaking behind the defense to score only 46 seconds later on a long, high-bouncing pass from Lori Place.

"We had two great goals," O'Shea said, "even though they (Salem) had more of the play up until that point."

Salem coach Ken Johnson had nothing but praise for the 7-2-1 Chargers.

"Churchill played the long ball very well," Johnson said. "They hit the shots when they needed them even though I thought we had a lot more chances. When we were attacking, they were doing a good job of packing it in."

Johnson was referring to Churchill's tight defense, led by sweeper Stephanie Speen, along with Fran

Please turn to Page 2

## Good pitching key to Canton success

### baseball

Senior pitcher Scott Kennedy was at his best Saturday, and that helped the Plymouth Canton baseball team to be at its best in the Redford Union tournament.

Kennedy pitched a one-hitter and struck out 16 in the opening game as the Chiefs blanked previously No. 1-ranked Southgate Anderson 4-0.

Canton won its next two games, including a 10-4 victory over rival Plymouth Salem in the semifinals, and the tournament championship.

The Chiefs are 13-4 overall after beating Livonia Churchill 5-3 Monday in a Western Division game in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Kennedy (5-2), who walked three, had a no-hitter with one out in the seventh inning against Southgate when he surrendered the lone hit. Roger Bodinus went the distance for the losers and allowed four Canton hits.

MIKE STAFFORD hit a two-run homer for the Chiefs, and Mike Wougamon had two hits and scored two runs.

Todd Pniwski drew a bases-loaded walk, and Chris James knocked in the other run with a sacrifice fly. Jason Crain and Jason Riggs scored the other runs.

Canton, following a comparatively slow start for one of its teams, is beginning to realize its potential, according to coach Fred Crissey.

"We knew it would be this way at the beginning of the year, because we're starting six underclassmen and it takes you a while," he said. "We're beginning to play with confidence and enthusiasm."

"We got the pitching when we had to have it, clutch hitting and defense. Those are the things you need to be a contender."

John Stimac (2-0) pitched 6½ innings to win the game against Salem. Riggs worked two thirds of the seventh and came back to win the championship game, 3-1 over Wayne Memorial at Capitol Park in Redford.

"STIMAC DID what we asked him to do and that was the key," Crissey said. "He threw strikes and went after people. We had a big enough lead (10-0 after three innings) that we could allow people to hit the ball and let our fielders catch it."

Riggs had two hits in the Salem game, a bases-loaded double and a two-run single, and five RBI. Stafford was 3-for-3 and singled home a run with the bases full. James added an RBI double.

Riggs, an outfielder who turned in a solid performance on the mound, went the seven-inning distance in

the final, holding Wayne to four hits, striking out nine and walking one.

"He had a real good outing," Crissey said. "He threw strikes and that's what it's all about."

The Chiefs also had four hits, including a two-run single by Ben Hendricks in the top of the seventh that gave Canton a 2-0 lead.

Kennedy was the winning pitcher in the Churchill game, working the last two innings in relief of Stafford, who went five and left with the Chiefs trailing 2-1.

Mark Rutherford pitched a complete game for the Chargers, 3-4 in the division and 4-7 overall. The Chiefs are 6-1 in the division.

RIGGS WAS 3-for-3 and scored a run, and Frank Learned had two hits and two RBI. Bob Coppola hit a two-run homer for Churchill.

Canton scored three runs in the sixth inning to lead 4-2. Riggs singled, advanced on a groundout and scored the tying run on a double by Hendricks. After a walk to Marc Pennebaker, Learned hit a two-run single.

Salem, ranked No. 4 in the state, improved to 6-1 in the Lakes Division of the WLAA with a 14-7 victory Monday over visiting Livonia Stevenson.

Scott Rodgers struck 10 batters — including nine straight — to get the win. He worked four innings, walked one and allowed only two hits. Tom Davey pitched two innings and Kurt Singleton one. Rob Sudz was the loser.

Ed Gundry had three hits, including a pair of homers, and four RBI for the Rocks, 13-2 overall. One of Dan Hutchinson's two hits was a homer, also.

In the tournament Saturday, Salem started with a 7-0 defeat of Redford Thurston.

Winning pitcher Jeff Belisle allowed one hit and struck out nine in five innings. Rodgers had an RBI single.

Gundry had three hits in the Canton game, and Rodgers slammed a solo homer. Chris Tomas allowed seven runs in two innings and suffered the loss. Hutchinson and Eric Nielson made relief appearances.

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## Canton girls win relays

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Plymouth Canton proved to be one of Observerland's best girls track teams during the first month of the season, but the Chiefs hadn't won an invitational until Saturday.

Canton dominated the Stafford Relays in Walled Lake, finishing first or second in eight of the 12 events while accumulating 75 points.

The Chiefs, who were second in the Lady Chief Relays and the Lyle Bennett Relays at Central Michigan University, were 17 points ahead of runner-up Milford. The top six teams included Livonia Stevenson (49), Pontiac Central (40), Farmington (30) and Plymouth Salem (29).

"We were happy to finally win a relay meet instead of finishing second," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "We were tired of being bridesmaids."

"Once again, we were fortunate in that we wanted to score in a lot of events and we did that in 10 of the 12. Anytime you score in that many events you're going to have a good shot at winning."

THE CHIEFS won two field events, the high jump and shot put.

Canton's Aleah Collier, who had the best individual effort in the shot put with a throw of 35-¼, combined with Ifeoma Okwumabua and Selena Bastine to set a school record in the latter at 94-0.

Stephanie Gray (5-0), Ndu Okwumabua (4-10) and Aimee Lanzon (4-7) won the high jump with a combined effort of 14-5.

Ifeoma Okwumabua, Bastine and Dawn Kersten also set a school record with a second-place distance of 292-6 in the discus. Bastine threw 102-3, Okwumabua 101 and Kersten 89-3.

Canton's remaining victory was in the distance medley in which Kim Gudeth, Christie Saffron, Lana Boro-ditsch and Amy Smith had a time of 13:36.3.

The Chiefs had five seconds places, including the discus. Heather Pastor went 14-10¼ in the long jump. Gray 14-3 and Cathy Koshizawa 14-¼ for a total of 43-2.

Please turn to Page 2



# Chiefs champs in Stafford meet

Continued from Page 1

Saffron, Michelle Dean, Ndu Okunmba and Gudeth ran the sprint medley relay in 4:27.2, and Erica Carson, Boroditsch, Saffron and Smith finished the 3,200-meter relay in 10:35.4.

"THE DISTANCE crew had an outstanding afternoon," Przygodski said. "All of the distance kids ran the events well. That's an awful lot of running and they came through really well."

"And we were dominant in the field events. We're a team with a depth, and if you're a team with depth you're going to do well at relay meets."

Canton also was second in the shuttle hurdle relay with the team of Karina Kilpelainen, Erin Shriber, Eija Olesch and Angela Fountain and a 1:17.7 time.

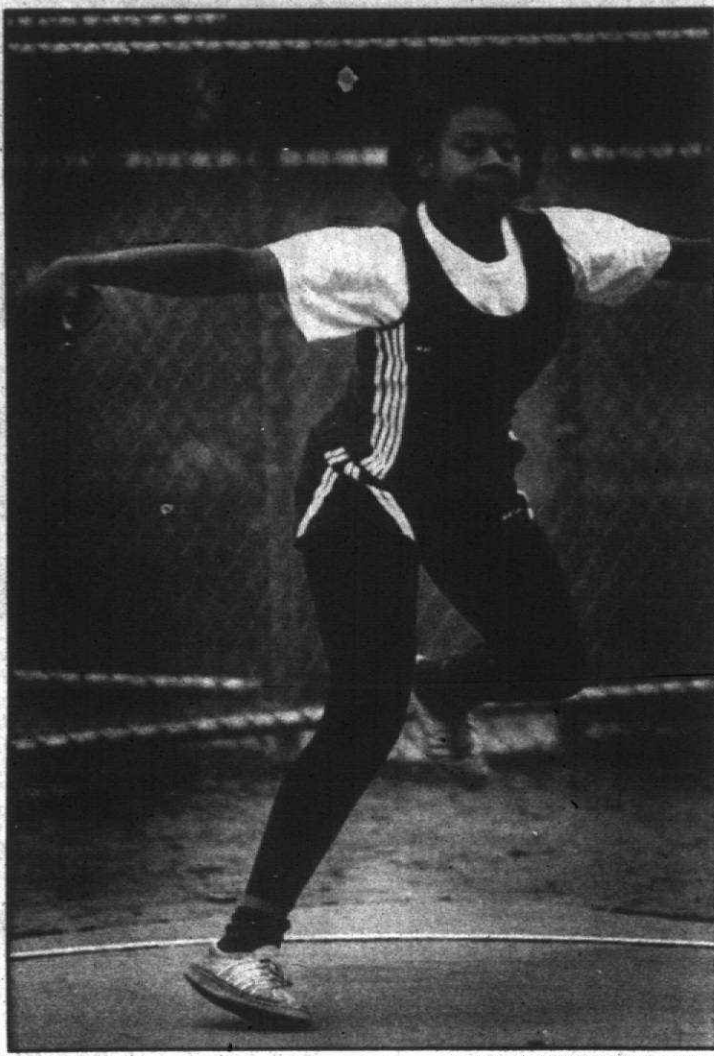
The Chiefs were fourth in the 400 relay and sixth in the four-kilometer medley. The field events, sprint medley and distance medley took place in the morning, and Canton enjoyed a 25-point lead over Stevenson entering the afternoon session.

"We got out of the blocks fast," Przygodski said. "We were scoring in everything and it kinda snowballed."

Collier, Ifeoma Okunmba, Kilpelainen and Ndu Okunmba ran the 400 in 53 seconds. With Boroditsch running 1,600 meters, Melissa Basline and Carson 800 and Smith 3,200, Canton had a 23-46.4 time in the distance medley.

IN A NON-scoring event, the Chiefs won the thrower's 400 relay. Alison Haremski, Ifeoma Okunmba, Basline and Collier ran the race in 57.4.

"We're setting our goals high and taking it one step at a time, trying to build momentum going into the regional and WLAAs meets," Przygodski said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ifeoma Okunmba threw the discus 101 feet and teamed with Selena Basline and Dawn Kersten to capture second place in the Stafford Relays.

ski said. "We hope to qualify a lot of our kids for the state meet this year, I think it's one thing we'll be able to accomplish."

The Farmington trio of Kerri Oczarszak, Deanna Curcio and Becky Washnock was second in the discus and third in the shot put. The Falcons also got third in the 400 relay with the team of Jarenda Foser, Cheryl Casaroli, Amber Reiserer and Shellie Gaul running 53.3.

Gaul, Susan Davidson, Sherri Yitolo and Casaroli were fourth in the shuttle hurdles (1:14.3). Farmington had fifth-place finishes in the high jump with Gaul, Liz Quenneville and Stephanie Baker, the 3,200 relay with Quenneville, Jodi Van Ord, Allison Davis and Jennifer Derwinski (10:53) and the 800 relay with Foster, Casaroli, Yitolo and Gaul (1:53.7).

Salem won the long jump with a combined effort of 44-7 with Dana Driscoll jumping 15-1, Alyssa Soles 14-11 and Tracy Livernore 14-7. Tonya Wheeler, Stacy Witthoff, Lynda Sebestyen and Jessica Moyer were third in the 800 and 1,600 relays with respective times of 1:53.5 and 4:18.7.

Nikki Santilli, Kathryn Ryan and Kristin Bernhardt were fifth in the shot put (81-5 1/4) and sixth in the discus (245-7), and Theresa Giachieri, Sarah Makins, Cherylann Paravantes and Katey Lyons were fifth in the shuttle hurdle relay (1:14.6).

THE ROCKS also got sixth place in the 400 relay with Driscoll, Andrea Kinnely, Livernore and Soles running 53.7 and the 3,200 relay with Wheeler, Witthoff, Beth Tuomasha and Nicole Zavisa finishing in 10:56.3.

Salem was second in the thrower's relay and the Palcos sixth. Santilli, Ryan, Bernhardt and Sharon Hoover ran the Rocks, and Washnock, Curcio, Erin Phelps and Sheila Adams comprised the Farmington team.

# Rocks rebound with Lakes win

Senior center felder Missy Holmes drove in four runs Monday as Plymouth Salem bombed Livonia Stevenson 13-1 in girls softball.

The Rocks also got third in the Lakes Division and 4-15 overall.

Holmes had a pair of doubles, and teammate Andrea Welling had two hits, also.

Jenny Garvey (2-8) pitched a two-hitter while going the distance of five innings. She had seven strikeouts and four walks. Nikki Italia was the loser.

"We played real well," Salem coach Rob Willette said, adding he wondered how his team would react to losing a double-header to rival Plymouth Canton on Saturday. The Chiefs needed four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to win the first game 10-9, and they won the second game 15-4.

"THE FIRST game was disheartening, and we got blown out in the second game," Willette said. "I didn't know how they would do today, but they came out and played well."

Canton, 9-2 overall, committed nine errors in the first game Saturday and faced a 9-6 deficit with one at-bat remaining. Kris Ford was 4-for-5 and scored two runs for the Chiefs, and Bridgette DeRosa was 2-for-2.

Kelly Holmes pitched the seventh inning in relief and got the win. She went the distance in the nightcap, improving her record to 7-2 while striking out 11 and walking two. Garvey was the loser in both games.

The Chiefs had 16 hits to Salem's four. Julie Nicastri got Canton started with a grand slam in the first inning, and Holmes helped her

cause with three hits and four RBI. She also scored two runs.

Nicole Sequin and Ford had two hits apiece. Ford had three RBI and scored two runs, and Sequin scored two runs and had one RBI.

"We played a lot better than we did the first game," Canton coach Jim Arnold said, adding the Chiefs made only two errors in the nightcap. "We had our heads in the game. In the first game, I thought we were playing soccer. I don't know what the problem was." The wins improved the Chiefs with Livonia Churchill was raised out Monday.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN Academy swept a double-header from Warren Bethesda at Huron Park in Roseville last Friday, 22-12 in five innings and 25-20 in seven.

Joy Simon was the winning pitcher in both games. She struck out 12 and walked four in the first, and she fanned 11 and issued two free passes in the second.

Simon was 3-for-4 and had five RBI in the first game, and Melissa Yoder had four hits and five RBI. Felicia Wroblecki added a run-scoring triple.

Yoder was 3-for-3 and collected four RBI in the nightcap. Simon had two hits and two RBI, and Tamara Tilly hit a two-run triple.

# Salem boys, Canton girls win duals

The Plymouth Canton girls and the Plymouth Salem boys were easy winners Tuesday in the annual Mangan Relays with their track-and-field rivals at Centennial Educational Park.

Most surprising was Canton's 103-25 victory in the contest between unbeaten girls teams. The Chiefs are 4-0 in dual meets, the Rocks 3-1.

In Salem, coming off its triumph Saturday in the annual Overland Relays, defeated Canton 89-47 in the boys meet. The Rocks are 4-0, the Chiefs 1-3.

At Canton girls swept the relays, won all but two individual events and had double winners in Karina Kilpelainen, Ndu Okunmba and Kim Gudeth.

Kilpelainen won the 100-meter hurdles in 16.4 and the intermediate hurdles in 50.3. Okunmba won the dashes with times of 13.3 in the 100 and 28.0 in the 200, and Smith finished the 1,600 and 3,200 runs in 5:50.1 and 12:43.

KILPELAINE AND Okunmba were on two relays Tuesday. Aleah Collier, Ifeoma Okunmba, Kilpelainen and Ndu Okunmba won the 400, and Angela Fountain, Kilpelainen, Kim Gudeth and Michelle Dean completed the 800 in 1:55.4.

Collier had one of three Canton victories in the field events with a throw of 36-4 1/4 in the shot put. Selena Basline won the discus (106-4) and

## track

Stephanie Gray the high jump (5-2).

Gudeth also won the 800 run in 2:29.1 and anchored the 1,600 relay team, which included Christie Saffron, Ndu Okunmba and Jennifer Hartke. The Chiefs had a 4:24.1 time.

Gudeth, like Kilpelainen and Ndu Okunmba, had four firsts and was the leadoff runner on the 3,200 relay. Saffron, Monica Pellow and Lana Boroditsch took the baton after her, and the Chiefs had a 10:24.7 time.

Salem winners were Tracey Livernore in the high jump (15-10 1/4) and Tonya Wheeler in the 400 dash (1:02.5).

Salem won three of four relays and had two double winners in individual events — Jim Ramsey and Andy Rojeski — in the boys meet.

RAMSAY WON both hurdles races, running 15.5 in the highs and 42.7 in the intermediates. Rojeski dashed off times of 24 seconds in the 200 and 52 seconds in the 400.

Rojeski also anchored the winning 800 relay team, and Ramsey helped the Rocks win the 400 relay.

The teams split the field events, with Leon

Churchill was able to protect its two-goal cushion throughout the second half despite a few anxious moments.

"I wasn't really worried that we'd lay back. I was worried that we might panic if Salem got one goal," O'Shea said. "But defensively we marked tight when it was 2-0. We

were pushing up and it was good to see at that point.

"Defensively we usually play well. We controlled a lot of the play, but Salem plays hard because they're always running at you."

Salem's new-found perch atop the rankings seemed like a curse.

# Chargers deal first loss to Salem

Continued from Page 1

Priebe, Christina Garay and Marcy Wolch.

"WHEN THEY get ahead, they play good defense," Johnson said. "It seemed like we were down there and down there in their end, but their defense was good. They tee the ball well. The cover well and they're quick. They've always been good defensively with people like Speen and Priebe."

Salem's high-scoring frontline of high-scoring Erin Harvey, Mandy Drimmond and Erin Bagozzi could best Churchill goaltender Mona Cervi, who played steady in the nets for 80 minutes.

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**swimming**  
The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers Swim Club recently took its bid for a 10th straight league championship, losing by 104 points to rival Ypsilanti.  
The Cruiser program is organized under the Community Education Department and consists of over 150 boys and girls from age five to 14.  
The following are results of the top finishers for the Cruisers:  
8-UNDER: Dan Jones 100-meter freestyle (fourth place), 50 (fourth); Elizabeth Day, 100 free (third) and 25 free (second); Claudia Sell, 100 individual medley (fourth) and 25 butterfly (fifth); Blake Bernstein, 25 breaststroke (fifth); Jason Rebarick, 25 free (fifth); Chris Jones, 25 (sixth); Vanessa Renneke, 50 free (sixth) and 25 breaststroke (fourth); Jackie Barrowcliff, 25 backstroke (fourth); 100 medley relay of Chris and Dan Jones, Bernstein and Rebarick (fourth); 100 medley relay of Mark Montayne, Jeff Parry, Stephen Gahman and Brian Thies (fifth); 100 medley relay of Barrowcliff, Renneke, Sell and Day (second); 100 free relay of Jones, Jones, Thies and Rebarick (fifth); 100 free relay of Sell, Jenny Bronski, Renneke and Day (second).  
9-10: Jim McLellan, 200 free (second), 100 free (third) and 50 free (third); Kevin Crabb, 200 free (second), 50 free (third) and 100 back (fourth); Elizabeth Day, 100 free (third) and 50 free (third); Robert Barnes, 100 free (third), 50 free (third), 100 back (fourth) and 50 breast (sixth); Matt Castles, 100 IM (sixth); Donny LeClair, 50 free (fifth); Megan McHenry, 50 free (fourth); Nathan Markov, 50 free (fifth); Matt Parry, 50 free (sixth) and 50 breast (sixth); David Le, 50 back (sixth); Julie Knecht, 50 back (sixth); 200 free relay of Le, Aloi, Markov and Jason Amel (third); 200 medley relay of Jessica Alper, Angela LeBlanc, Carr Larson and Jennifer Foss (fifth); 200 free relay of LeClair, Aloi, Barnes and McLellan (first); 200 free relay of Sara Peace, Castles and Markov (third); 200 free relay of McHenry, Hanson, Knecht and Frost (third).  
11-12: Brent Melis, 200 free (fifth); Amy Sonnarine, 200 free (fourth) and 50 free (fourth); Russell Foster, 100 IM (third), 50 free (third) and 50 back (third); Amy Parry, 100 IM (first), 100 free (third) and 50 breast (third); Scott Bette, 100 IM (fourth), 100 free (second) and 50 breast (second); John McLellan, 100 free (fifth); Yvonne Lynn, 50 back (third); Jayne Roberts, 50 back (fourth); 200 medley relay of Andrew Keeler, Bette, LaForte and McLellan (third); 200 medley relay of Lynn, Parry, Sara Castles and Andre Blen (fourth); 200 free relay of Melis, Jay Mason, Eric Larsen and McLellan (fourth); 200 free relay of Castles, Roberts, Blen and Sonnarine (third).  
13-14: David Bracht, 100 free (first), 200 free (second) and 50 free (second); Joe Envin, 200 free (first), 50 free (third) and 100 back (third); Eric Seidelman, 200 free (fourth); Jerry Peters, 200 free (fifth); Marc Rias, 200 free (first), 50 free (first) and 100 free (first); Jim Melis, 200 free (first) and 100 free (first); Jill Barnes, 200 free (first), 100 free (second) and 100 back (second); Paul Magouick, 200 IM (third), 100 free (fifth) and 100 breast (first); Brian McLellan, 200 IM (fourth) and 100 free (sixth); Stacy Setter, 200 IM (fifth) and 100 free (third); Sara Larson, 200 free (fourth) and 100 free (sixth); Marc Levitt, 100 breast (fourth); 200 medley relay of Peters, Levitt, McLellan and Scott Stevens (second); 200 medley relay of Jason Markey, Seidelman, Jason Strling and Lee Bonner (fourth); 200 medley relay of Jennifer Barnes, Setter, Melis and Kathryn LeBlanc (second); 200 medley relay of Kelly Larsen, Lynda Linkie, Jane DeCoursey and Angela Page (fourth); 200 free relay of Sara Larson, Jim Barnes and Melis (first); 200 free relay of Linkie, Sara Winkler, Jennifer Barnes and Kelley Larson (fourth).  
New swimmers are welcome to join the Cruisers. The spring season has just begun and the summer season will begin June 17. For more information call 459-8074.

**10-pin alley**  
**AI Harrison**  
**Bowlers need etiquette**  
BOWLING IS VERY much a game of concentration and sometimes the least little distraction will run a shot for someone just when they need a strike or convert a difficult spare.  
Sometimes a bowler will run up on the adjacent lane without consideration for the person who is already on the approach.  
John Bryngelson, bowler in the Merri Bowl Senior House league in Livonia, needed a strike for an 800 series recently, and someone jumped up while he was about to take his first step. This distracted him enough that he had to sit down, regroup and start over. His shot wasn't quite there and neither was that edge of concentration.  
There always seems to be some confusion regarding lane courtesy. The rule book extends courtesy only one lane away, with the first consideration to the bowler to the right.  
How often have you seen the "Alphonse and Gaston" act where each bowler signals each other to go ahead. This can get rather annoying, but it isn't because I think the game goes along slower than it should.  
AT THE OTHER extreme, many of the "expert" bowlers will wait until there are six lanes clear on each side before they get up for their turn. To add to the problem, some bowlers will stand on the approach forever, aiming and re-aiming at the pins while everybody else waits in utter frustration.  
And perhaps the worst distraction is the person in the back row of the alley area who let's go with "HEY AL!" just as I am in my delivery. He is usually calling out to his buddy another guy named AL, to see if he wants another beer. Meanwhile my concentration is shot down.  
It's called bowling etiquette and only common sense and courtesy determine how well it's handled.  
Let's call it "A's rules"; to remove any confusion at the approaches, it is generally acceptable to give two clear lanes on each side to the active bowler, leaving completely off the approach until he or she has completed the delivery.  
If more than one bowler is ready at the same time, the bowler on the left shall yield to the one of the right and acknowledge with a nod of the head. If the bowler of the left is ready first, then go ahead without delay.  
All bowlers should keep their voice down, not shout, it could spoil the fun for the others.  
I REMEMBER a few years ago when a youth league director made an announcement over the P.A. system without realizing that one of the kids was trying for his 12th strike and a perfect game. The announcement boomed out just as the young man was in the middle of his approach and he threw a bad ball — no 300 game.  
Another distraction to be mentioned is running out the shot. This can really be distracting, because all it takes is to catch sight of something with just the corner of your eye. Just ask Bryngelson.  
• Has anybody found out about the pig farm yet? I'm still waiting to do this story. One of the local hospitals has a lot where they keep pigs and put old bowling balls in the pin. This is a very funny thing to watch as the pigs have more fun playing with that old ball than the previous owner one did. If you know where that farm is, please write me at the Observer & Eccentric.  
As this column goes to press, Sandy and I are still on our honeymoon. The bowling season and highlights will be back again next week as usual.

# Madonna plays top seed

The challenge facing Madonna University's baseball team seemingly got tougher when the draw for the NAIA District 23 playoffs was made Monday.

Although they finished with the second-best record (in percentage) in the district, the Fighting Crusaders will have to play the first-place team first — Aquinas College. The two squads tangled at noon today at Mount Pleasant High School, while the tournament host — Northwood Institute — plays Spring Arbor College at Central Michigan University.

Tournament matchups were not determined by seeding. After the four qualifiers were decided, it was an open draw. And Madonna drew Aquinas, whose team was 11-6 in district play and 31-16-1 overall. One reason is that Madonna split its two games with Aquinas — which finished 15-5 in the district — this season; another is that the Crusaders bested the Saints 2-1 in a rain-shortened game Sunday.

"IN THE TWO games against them, we played well," said George. "And we just got done playing them Sunday, so it's fresh in our minds that we can beat them."

The pitcher Madonna beat, though, was Rod Rojas — not Tim Sullivan. The 6-foot-4 Sullivan was easily the best pitcher in the district this season, if not the best player. He posted a 10-0 record with a 1.45 earned run average. Aquinas' all-time leader in wins, he beat Madonna 5-3 April 28.

"They're going to throw Sullivan at us," agreed George. On the mound for the Crusaders will be Chris Kloc, who opposed Sullivan in that first meeting and sent Kloc, from Redford Thurston HS, has also had a superb season, going 6-4 with a 2.13 ERA.

George's hitting rotation set. Following Kloc will be Jeremy Krol (Garden City HS), Mike Hocking (Redford Bishop Borgess) and Rich Roy (Livonia Clarenceville).  
"I definitely have four guys I can go to anytime who can get the job done," said George.

IN A DOUBLE-ELIMINATION tournament, he may need to. After Thursday's noon openers, the first-round winners and first-round losers will meet at 3 p.m. One team will be eliminated; the two teams that are 1-1 after the first two rounds will play Friday's first game, with another team being eliminated.

Which will leave two teams. The tournament championship will be Friday or, if necessary, Saturday. At stake is a trip to the four-team NAIA regional championship in Illinois.

"We've got just as good a chance as anybody," said George. Perhaps, but, as George also said, "I think the first game is the most important. You lose it and right away you're in the loser's bracket — one more (loss) and you're going home. Plus there's the emotional factor — winning the first game is definitely a psychological advantage."

George is comfortable with his team's chances, based on their performance through the season — even though the Crusaders struggled down the stretch, winning just five-of-13 games (prior to Wednesday's contest with Wayne State).

"I'M REALLY very confident when I take the field with this team," he said. His reason is his belief that pitching and defense will be the deciding factors. The Crusaders have both.

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# Crusaders qualify for district play

It was a bit of a struggle, but — true to form, according to coach Mike George — Madonna University's baseball team reached its season-long goal with three wins in its final five NAIA District 23 games.

Madonna will make its first-ever appearance in the four-team district playoffs Thursday when it meets Aquinas College at noon at Mount Pleasant High School. Spring Arbor College plays host Northwood Institute in the other first-round game of the double-elimination tournament.

The Fighting Crusaders had managed just two wins in eight games before sweeping a non-district doubleheader from Calvin College Friday.

That seemed to help them straighten their course somewhat; on Saturday, the Crusaders split a two-game set at district cellar-dweller Grand Rapids Baptist, winning 8-1 and losing 8-7, then beat first-place Aquinas in a rain-shortened game Sunday, 2-1 in five innings.

ON MONDAY, it was another split for Madonna against Siena Heights at Capital Park in Redford. The Crusaders lost the opener 3-0, then won the nightcap 5-3.

The 3-2 finish in district play gave Madonna an 11-6 record. Aquinas took first in the final regular-season standings with a 15-5 mark; Spring Arbor was 11-7 and Northwood had a 12-9 mark. Had Siena Heights managed to sweep Madonna Monday, the possibility was strong the Crusaders would not be in the playoffs. The second-game victory assured them they would.

"Our kids have responded well to pressure all year," said George. "The Crusaders got going on their fourth hits in the fifth to score two runs and still, the Saints struck first in the pivotal game, getting two runs in the second. But Madonna

# Madonna plays top seed

By C.J. Riasak staff writer

The University of Detroit-Mercy baseball team collected a tournament triumph at the Wright State Invitational April 27-28 as it readied for its Midwestern Collegiate Conference showdown with Notre Dame last weekend (U-D took two from the Irish Saturday).

In the Wright State Invitational win, the Titans won four of five games in a 6-4 victory over the host Raiders in the championship game. Mike Heard, from Westland (Wayne Memorial HS), slugged a home run and had the game-winning hit in the seventh inning.

Heard and Lance Sullivan (Livonia Churchill HS) were two of five Titans named to the all-tournament team. In the last MCC statistical report, Heard ranked 14th in batting (.325), seventh in runs batted in (31.079 per game), and ninth in both home runs (six, 0.15) and doubles (nine, 0.23).

A few other Overland athletes are among MCC league-leaders. Two are from U-D: Mike Stefanski (Redford Union HS) is 12th in batting (.328) and second in doubles (11, 0.29), and Rick Tavormina (Westland John Glenn HS) is ninth in RBI (30, 0.77) and third in triples (three, 0.08).

Evansville's Art George (Redford Thurston HS) ranks eighth in batting (.338), first in triples (four, 0.09) and third in stolen bases (21-of-25, 0.49).

THE GREAT LAKES Intercollegiate Athletic Conference all-arounder at-large teams were announced, and some Overland student-athletes were honored.

Cami Fitch (from Garden City HS), a senior tennis player at Wayne State, was chosen after receiving a 3.962 grade-point average with a major in biology. So was Kathleen Helmbeck (Farmington Hills Mercy HS), a senior tennis player at Hillsdale, who completed a 3.088 GPA in elementary education.

THE BALL STATE women's tennis program has improved dramatically over the last three years, going from a 1-17 record in 1988 to 19-8 this year. Aiding that turnaround has been senior Lisa Belsky (Plymouth Salem HS), who filled in mostly at No. 5 singles where she was 14-5 (20-11 overall). In doubles, Belsky was 11-13 overall.

SPEAKING OF outstanding performance, Eastern Michigan's Doug Martin (Redford Catholic Central) was co-recipients of the Mid-American Conference's pitcher of the week honors last week.

Martin, a senior right-hander, surrendered just three runs (only two

baseball

came right back with three runs in the bottom half of the frame, with Kevin O'Connor's two-run double the key blow.

Siena Heights tied it with a run in the third, but the Crusaders took the lead for good in the bottom of the third without a hit. A ground out by Mike Wozniak, who had two hits in the game, scored the eventual game-winning run.

ERNE BOWLING'S solo home run leading off the sixth — his 16th of the season, and his 53rd run batted in — clinched the win for Rich Roy, who handcuffed the Saints on four hits. Roy gave up two earned runs, walking three and striking out six, to improve his record to 3-1. Starter Kevin Carleton absorbed the loss for the Saints.

In Monday's opener, Siena Heights' hurler Dennis Szczecowski stopped Madonna on four hits in outblinding Madonna's Mike Hocking, who fell to 5-2. Szczecowski walked four and fanned five; Hocking surrendered three runs on nine hits and three walks, striking out four. Jeff Pendell had two hits for the Crusaders.

Sunday's game at Aquinas was played in a driving rainstorm, but Madonna had to play to ensure it would be in the minimum number of games to qualify for the district playoffs.

Aquinas struck first on Jim Goerner's ground out in the first inning, but the Crusaders got their four hits in the fifth to score two runs and still, the Saints struck first in the pivotal game, getting two runs in the second. But Madonna

collegiate sports

earned) on 15 hits in 14 innings as he defeated Central Michigan 4-2 and Ohio University 5-1. The two wins gave Martin 29 for his career (tying the EMU record set by Bob Owhinko in 1973-76) and lifted him to 6-4 for the season, with a 3.33 earned run average. He has won his last six decisions.

SOME OTHER EMU players of note: Steve Waite (Plymouth Canton HS), who has helped both on the mound (3-3 record, with two saves and a 4.74 ERA) and at the plate (.304 average, seven doubles, three home runs, 19 RBI, nine stolen bases in 10 tries and three game-winning RBIs); and Kevin Rogers (Redford CC), whose .355 batting average ranks 14th in the MAC. Rogers also has four doubles, 26 RBI and three game-winning RBIs.

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SPEAKING OF outstanding performance, Eastern Michigan's Doug Martin (Redford Catholic



# Charity group needs venison

ONCE THE SPICY aroma of a simmering pot of venison chili — complete with fresh onion and peppers, tender tomatoes and lean, ground venison — permeates the air, my taste buds won't be quenched until an empty bowl rests on the dinner table in front of me.

One of my all-time favorites, though, is a thick, juicy venison burger, grilled to perfection on the backyard barbecue and topped with mozzarella cheese and all my favorite condiments.

Ask any hunter and he'll undoubtedly tell you that the enjoyment of consuming last fall's harvest is a big part of the success of hunt.

Hunters can now share that enjoyment with Michigan's less fortunate, needy people through a statewide wild game donation program.

The plight of the needy receives enormous attention during the holiday season, but the problem does not go away through the spring, summer and fall. If anything, it's compounded because of lack of public attention.

MICHIGAN UNITED CONSERVATION Clubs, the Safari Club International and the Salvation Army have teamed up in an effort to help feed the needy through the Michigan Sportsmen Against Hunger campaign.

Beginning Friday, Salvation Army Community Centers throughout Michigan will accept donations of wild game that has been processed by a licensed butcher.

In the initial stage of the program, the Salvation Army is asking for ground venison, because it's easy to

## outdoors

**Bill Parker**

prepare and people can use it any way they want.

The state Legislature passed a law during its last session to allow for the donations.

It's a law that has been long overdue. Michigan outdoorsmen fortunate enough to harvest wild game should pass on a portion of their harvest to those less fortunate than themselves. Hunters and anglers of ten boast of their generosity. Well, now is the time to stand up or shut up. Make that generosity count.

"MUCC and the Safari Club International have the spearheads in getting the law changed," said Barbara Anderson, public affairs director of MUCC. "Previously, the law didn't allow for wild game donations, but late last session (the law) was changed."

"Hunters are aware of the need in the community and want to show that they are willing to share with the needy."

THE GOAL IS simple — help feed Michigan's hungry with a healthy, nutritious, available and economical food source. In the process, hunters will present the beneficial side of hunting and show their commitment to helping the needy. The program should also go a long way in stretching the tight food budget of the Salvation Army.

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## sports shorts

### SELECTION PLAYER

Shannon Mayer of Plymouth has been chosen to be a member of the Sport For Understanding soccer team and will travel to Germany for competition this summer.

Mayer is a student at Plymouth Christian Academy. Players must be between the ages of 14 and 19, active in their sport and maintaining a 2.0 grade-point average.

Sport For Understanding is an international exchange program for teen athletes. The soccer team is one of approximately 50, covering sports from baseball to wrestling, that will represent the United States in Europe, Australia and the Soviet Union.

### HONORS CANDIDATE

Jim Ramsay of Plymouth Salem High School has been nominated for the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Spring Scholar-Athlete Award in Region 7.

## tennis

PLYMOUTH CANTON 6 LIVONIA STEVENSON 1 Tuesday at Canton

No. 1 singles: Brian Schmidt (Canton) def. Nathan Marushak, 6-0, 6-2.

No. 2: Jason Grimm (Salem) def. Martin Krupnik, 6-1, 7-6.

No. 3: K.C. Kirkpatrick (Salem) def. Bill Seyd, 6-0, 6-4.

No. 4: Nade Khan (Churchill) def. Prakash Chaitanya, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

No. 1 doubles: Mike Mulder-Jeff Peacock (Salem) def. Dan Chamberlain-Mike Pierson, 6-1, 6-1.

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No. 2: Stu Levenbach-Dan Rosario (Canton) def. Don McCormick-Dan Taylor, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

No. 3: Mike Donohoe-Eric Baden (Canton) def. J.B. Darden-Brian O'Keefe, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

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## upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 7

Wednesday, May 15, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets at \$22.50 are on sale at the Fox Theatre box office, Joe Louis and Cobo Arena Box Offices and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone call 645-6666.

• **'SOCIAL SECURITY'**  
Rosedale Community Players presents the comedy "Social Security" by Andres Bergman, continuing Friday-Sunday, May 10-12, and Friday-Saturday, May 17-18, at the Uptage in Detroit. All performances are at 8 p.m., except for Sunday, May 12, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7 per person and all seats are reserved. Group, senior citizen and student rates are available. For further information call the Uptage at 532-4010 anytime.

• **SINGERS NEEDED**  
The Novi Hilton's Whispers Lounge is looking for a few good singers. Karaoke-assisted auditions will be held Friday and Saturday evenings. Singers are asked to reserve performance times by calling 349-4000.

• **BURT REYNOLDS**  
The Fisher Theatre in Detroit presents "An evening with Burt Reynolds — the Laughs, the Loves, the Lies, the Legends, The Lies (Not Necessarily in That Order)" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 19. Tickets are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets and

the Fisher Theatre box office. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666.

• **IN CONCERT**  
"Kaleidoscope: A Choralaires Collage," annual spring concert of the Novi Choralaires, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11, at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium. Tickets at \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and students, and \$15 for a family ticket are available from Novi Choralaires members, the Novi Department of Parks and Recreation, the Giftfinder in Northville, or at the door on concert night.

• **'HUNTING COCKROACHES'**  
Plowshares Theatre presents the second play of its inaugural season, "Hunting Cockroaches" by Polish author Janusz Glowacki, translated by Jadwiga Kosicka, through Sunday, May 19. Performances are 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday at the 1515 Broadway performance space in Detroit. Tickets are available from 1515 Broadway (965-1515) or through Ticketmaster outlets (645-6666). Tickets are \$10, or \$12.50 at the door.

• **DETROIT YOUTHEATRE**  
Amigo, one of Mexico City's young



The Farmington Players production of "Murders of 1940" by John Bishop continues through Saturday, May 18, at the Farmington Players Barn in Farmington Hills. For ticket information call 533-2955.

musical companies, will appear at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, May 11, at the Detroit Institute of Arts' Detroit Youtheatre. Tickets for performances in the DIA Auditorium are \$5 per seat and can be purchased

through the DIA Ticket Office, at the door or by calling 833-2323.

• **TASTEFEST VOLUNTEERS**  
Michigan Tastefest at Detroit's New Center is seeking volunteers to work at the third annual Memorial Day Weekend summer feast of city fun, Friday-Monday, May 24-27, on W. Grand Boulevard between Woodward and the Lodge Freeway. One thousand volunteers are needed to help run the show, where 40 Michigan restaurants, wineries and breweries serve tastes of their specialties and local and national entertainers perform. Prospective volunteers may call Jean Gerdes at 872-0188. She will mail an information packet and registration form immediately.

• **MATINEE SERIES**  
"African-American Independent Cinema," the Detroit Film Theatre's current matinee series, concludes in

May after presenting three feature-length and two short films. Each week, at 1 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, a different program is shown in the Detroit Institute of Arts' recital hall. General admission is \$3.50 at the door. For a detailed "History Of The Moving Image" schedule, group or advance ticket information, call the DIA ticket office during regular business hours: 833-2323. May's films include "Miracle in Harlem," May 9-12 (1948, Jack Kemp, director) and "Souls of Sin," May 16-19 (1949, Powell Lindsay, director).

• **AWARENESS DAY**  
The Michigan Concierge Association will hold its first Concierge Awareness Day 1-4 p.m. Sunday, May 19, at the Dearborn Inn. The event, open to the public including families, features caricaturists, psychics, magician, a fashion show, continuous musical entertainment and vendor exhibits.

• **EARTH CONCERT**  
Rhythms of the world will be celebrated at WDET's 12th annual Music Festival noon to 8 p.m. Sunday, June 2, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival site in Rochester Hills. Earth

Turn to P.10 (Redford P.6)

# Good voices blend in a musical fairy tale

Performances of the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "Once Upon A Mattress" continue through Saturday, May 18, at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital. Interpreters for the hearing impaired will be provided Friday, May 17. For ticket information call 349-7110.

By Bob Welbel  
special writer

Colorful costumes, a strong-voiced cast of 30 and dandy leads combine for a joyous evening of musical comedy in Plymouth Theatre Guild's "Once Upon A Mattress."

The show is loosely based on Hans Christian Andersen's "The Princess and the Pea." As in all good fairy tales, the plot is capricious, yet somehow elegant.

It's about an imperious queen who is most possessive of her son. He longs to be married. Alas, she only will approve of a princess with "true royal blood." Her tests, of course, are so demanding that all the young ladies-in-waiting fail.

When Princess Winnifred (they call her "Fred") appears, the queen has her sleep on 20 mattresses, into which she has put a pea. Only a blue blood would remain awake because of the pea, she reasons. All's fair in rigged tests, so members of the



Bob Welbel

court conspire to make sure the princess passes the sensitivity test. You see, they cannot be married until the prince says, "I do."

LINDA PICCOLI brings equal measures of comic timing, stage presence and a fine voice to her role as the domineering, hyponochondriac queen. Michael Shulman, is

most amusing as her muted king, who covets, chasing young damsels and doing pantomime and charades in lieu of talking.

Daryl Ziegelman plays their son, Prince Dauntless the Drab, with a delightful naivete. The object of his affection, Princess Winnifred the Woebegone, is charming, earthy and

benumbed in the capable hands of Karen Groves. She wisely doesn't try to imitate the yuks of a Carol Burnett (who did the role on Broadway).

Tani Ann Mough (Lady Larkin) and Steve Walker (Sir Studley) make a fine pair in a more conventional romance. Adam Doti scores as the Court Jester. And Jeff Hammonds keeps the story rolling along as a minstrel.

Director/choreographer Rob James Morris has fashioned a fairly well-paced show. Longish scene changes, however, tend to rob the show of momentum from time to time. The set itself is well conceived and includes a proscenium mask that effectively frames the set. More detailing, however, would have given it an even better castle look. PTG has installed a new sound system in the Water Tower Theatre, which seems to have helped the solo situation. Performers who speak quickly and don't enunciate clearly, however, still can be a problem. Sitting down front is recommended. "Once Upon A Mattress" is blessed with many fine voices, however. When they join together in a cast number, they fill the whole theater. Bob Welbel of Westland is a free-lance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.

# St. Bede's 'Iolanthe' is top-flight G&S production

Performances of the St. Bede Players production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" continue through Saturday, May 11, at the Southfield High School Auditorium in Southfield. For ticket information, call 537-6527 or 537-7245.

By Mary Jane Doerr  
special writer

The great-granddaddy of modern stage directing, W.S. Gilbert, may have done us a disservice with his stage books outlining the staging of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. It has provided many companies with the classical staging for each show, sometimes eliminating the need for inventiveness.

St. Bede Players have a stunning production of probably the most elegant score of the Savoy opera masters, "Iolanthe" (pronounced I-o-lan-the). Costumeur Ruthann Logsdon Zarooff has an eye for color. Her bright costumes enhance two striking sets by John W. LaCroix Jr., and provide a brilliant setting for some quality voices, under the fine leadership of musical director-conductor Joseph Gamache.

In the lead as Phyllis, Jenny Lee Head, now a student at the University of Michigan, is not only elegantly costumed in a fabulous green velvet dress, but her voice is wonderful to listen to. She plays the role straight, which is how it should be done, with enough eagerness to add some humor. Her counterpart Strephon is tenor Mitch Gillett, another lovely voice. Together their duet "None Shall Part

Us from Each Other" is beautiful, like all the love duets in the G&S repertoire.

"IOLANTHE" is a satire of the fairies and the peers, another Fairyland and the English Parliament, who meet in Arcadia. Iolanthe (Ruthann Logsdon Zarooff) married a mortal 25 years before the story begins and has been banished to live with the frogs in a stream by the Fairy Queen (Sara Zivian Zwick). These thunder-and-lightning stage effects make the queen a cross between Queen of the Night ("The Magic Flute") and Brunnhilde ("The Ring").

Her son, Strephon, is a half breed — half fairy and half mortal — a situation that has certain complications. When he disappears, only half of him disappears. He loves Phyllis

who is a ward of the court of Chancery.

G&S veteran of "patter" song George Bloomfield is the Lord Chancellor, more lovable each time he takes on a role. Certainly no one can sing faster, and in this role he has three songs to deliver. His "Love, Unrequited, Robs Me of Me Rest" was the fastest yet. Gilbert's libretto in "Iolanthe" is satirical about the House of Lords

and the political situation of 1882 when the operetta was premiered. The targets of the lines, especially those of the Fairy Queen, have long since been forgotten. The humor then has to be in the way the lines are delivered and expounded upon in the stage antics. Sometimes the Sullivan melodies and Gilbert's caustic lyric work off of each other. Thomas Petiet captures this humor in the "patriotic"

song "When Britain Really Ruled the Waves" with its biting words. David Reynolds as Lord Toller and Douglas Roger as Private Willis provide some lovely singing as well as more moments of humor.

Mary Jane Doerr of Troy is a full-time teacher and freelance writer who specializes in opera and musical theater.

**Fonte D'Amore**  
RESTAURANT  
Come spend MOTHER'S DAY...  
the Italian Way!  
**SUNDAY, MAY 12**  
featuring  
a Special Mother's Day  
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## DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

# On the Town

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Szechuan and Cantonese Food  
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Complete Dinner  
PRIME RIB .....\$8.95  
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RESERVE NOW FOR MOTHER'S DAY  
DINNER FOR 2  
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Broiled Boston Scrod  
Homemade Lasagna  
Chicken Scallops  
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All-You-Can-Eat Dinner  
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Livonia  
427-1000  
1908 Beach Day  
Redford  
537-0740

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• Danish Pork • Prime Rib & Shrimp  
• Lake Perch •  
• Prime Rib •  
Fresh Smelt Til  
Mon., May 13th  
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BOOK FAIR**  
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Please reserve seats in my name for the Friday, May 17  
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**MOTHER'S DAY DINNERS**  
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Limited menu also available  
Open Mother's Day from 1-8 p.m.

**Mother's Day Seafood Buffet**  
Sunday, May 12th • 12-6 p.m.  
• Peel & Eat Shrimp • Fried Shrimp  
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Cocktails Available  
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Mother's Day  
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Featuring:  
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• Chicken • Potatoes • Rice Pilaf  
• Roasted Homemade Sausage  
• Green Peppers  
• Roast Beef • Vegetables  
• Homemade Bread & Garlic Rolls  
• Dessert Table  
Served 1:00-6:00  
Reservations Suggested  
531-4960  
Adults Under 10 Yrs.  
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Cocktails Available  
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Join The Fun Month of May  
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Poignant love, tragically betrayed!  
GIACOMO PUCCINI in Italian with Projected English Titles  
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The effect was  
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YaYa's Style!**  
That's right — NO FUSS and a great  
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YaYa's fabulous flame-broiled chicken  
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potatoes & gravy and pita bread with  
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Behind Jerry Drugs  
425-8981  
WESTLAND  
In Wayne Rd. in  
Woodcrest Plaza  
Across from the Post  
522-6911



## table talk

## Charley's Crab

A four-course menu brunch will be featured on Mother's Day, May 12, at Charley's Crab in Troy. Brunch hours are 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dinner hours are 3:30-9 p.m. Prices are \$17.50 for adults, \$7.50 for children. For reservations call 879-2060.

## Radisson Plaza

A Mother's Day Buffet will be offered at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield. Mom will receive long-stemmed roses and there will be live music. The buffet is served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Prices are \$17.95 for adults, \$7.95 for children under 10. For reservations call 827-1382.

## Golden Fox

A Mother's Day brunch is planned from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Golden Fox Clubhouse at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. The panoramic view overlooks the golf course. Violin music will enhance the mood, and each mother will receive a fresh flower. Cost is \$14.95 for adults, \$6.95 for children 3-12. For reservations call 453-7272.

## Meadow Brook

Sunday dining on Mother's Day is the feature at Meadow Brook Hall on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. The 100-room auto barn-mansion will have two seatings at noon and 2 p.m. Dinners are \$16 for adults, \$7.50 for children under 10.

der 10. Tours are not required, but a special rate of \$2 is available for Mother's Day diners who wish to tour the hall. Tours without dining are \$5 adults, \$1 for 65 and over, \$2 for 5-12 (free for children under 5). For reservations call 370-4577 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

## Kingsley Inn

A Mother's Day Brunch Buffet will be served from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. A holiday menu will be available featuring the inn's signature Sautéed Fresh Lake Perch Almondine, among other offerings. For reservations call 644-1400.

## Clarkston Cafe

To accommodate young children and their grandparents, the Clarkston Cafe makes Mother's Day the only day for which it accepts reservations. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Chef Gary Grzywacz plans a special Mother's Day menu. Children's portions are available. A pianist will play easy listening music. For reservations call 625-5660.

## Caucus Club

An array of gourmet cuisine, featuring fresh cheese and fruit, caesar salad, omelets to order, smoked chicken pasta, fresh fish, carved roast beef, homemade hash browns and a dessert table, will be served

from noon to 5 p.m. at a Mother's Day Brunch Buffet at the Caucus Club in Detroit. Jan Kallio presents piano stylings. Adults are \$17.95, children \$8.95. For reservations call 965-4970.

## Village mall

Mothers dining at Kruse & Muer, Max & Erma's or the Oceania Inn at Meadowbrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills on Mother's Day will receive a complimentary flower from mall merchants from noon to 2 p.m. For more information regarding the "Wrap It Up" Mother's Day Extravaganza, call 373-9451.

## Westin Hotel

A "30-course" meal and an international view is the attraction for a Mother's Day Brunch Buffet at the revolving 71st-floor Summit Restaurant at the Westin Hotel at Renaissance Center in Detroit. Thirty buffet items also will be available at the hotel's Cafe Rio. Summit brunch is from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at \$17.95 for adults, \$7.95 for children 3-10 (no charge for children under 3). For reservations call 567-8600. At Cafe Rio, cost is \$16.95 for adults, \$6.95 for children 3-10 (no charge for children under 3). For reservations call 568-8201.

## Dinner theater

Geniti's Hole in the Wall restaurant in Northville will present two performances of "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 16 and June 20. All arias will be performed live by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. The standard seven-course dinner is served family style. Cost for the evening is \$25 per person. For reservations call 349-0522.

**MITCH HOUSEY'S MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL**

**VIRGINIA BROILED HAM STEAK**  
Includes: Salad, Hot Bread, Candied Yams  
**\$6.95**

**TURKEY AND DRESSING**  
Includes: Salad, Hot Bread, Whipped Potatoes and Gravy, Cranberry Sauce  
**\$7.95**

Regular Menu Available • Other Dinners From \$7.95  
All checks totaled with 4% sales tax and 15% gratuity

**MITCH HOUSEY'S**  
28500 SCHOOLCRAFT • LIVONIA  
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Hours: Open 7 Days  
Daily Mon-Sat. at 11:00 a.m.  
**425-5520**

Reservations: 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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\$12,900 Prizeboard  
Five \$1,150 Jackpots

**SATURDAY SESSIONS**  
1:30, 3:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30  
**PLAY U.S. WIN U.S.**

**SUNDAY SESSIONS**  
2:30, 4:00, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00

Free Parking

\$\$\$ WIN \$\$\$ WIN \$\$\$ WIN \$\$\$

**Mother's Day Buffet**

A fabulous brunch of tasty breakfast treats plus all the traditional favorites such as Baked Ham, Seafood, Newburgh, Carved Steamship Round of Beef, Stuffed Chicken Breast, just to mention a few, then our delicious Salads followed by a generous selection from our delectable Dessert Bar.

This fabulous buffet will be served from 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Mother's Day. Adults \$14.95; Seniors \$12.95; Children 6-12 \$8.95; under 6 Free.

For Reservations Call Now  
**464-1300**

Mother's Day and every Sunday, Brunch at the Holiday Inn Livonia West

**Holiday Inn**  
LIVONIA WEST  
1-275 at Six Mile, Livonia, MI  
313/464-1300  
Reservations Suggested 464-1300 Ext. 7431

## upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 8

Concert 1991 is a full day of family entertainment, and proceeds benefit Public Radio in Detroit. Tickets are \$14, or \$20 at the gate. Children 12 and under are admitted free. Tickets may be purchased at Ticketmaster outlets, Sam's Jams and Schoolkids' Records or by mail to Festival Tickets, WDET, 6001 Cass Ave., Detroit 48202. For more information call 577-4146.

## PUPPET THEATRE

"The Mayor's Ball" will be presented on stage through May at Meadowbrook Village Mall's Village Players Puppet Theatre in Rochester Hills. Showtimes are 7 p.m. Monday-Friday and 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

## PLAYS PALACE

Rockers Poison, with special guests Slaughter and Bullet Boys, appear at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 23, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets at \$20 reserved are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster centers. Tickets may be charged by calling 645-6666.

## On the Town DINING &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

**Bullwinkle's**  
LUNCH DINNER  
26721 W. Seven Mile, Redford  
**BAR & GRILL 592-4520**

**MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL**  
Your Choice of:  
BAKED HAM  
BAKED 1/2 CHICKEN  
ROAST BEEF  
Dinner includes soup, salad, mashed potatoes, side of spaghetti, vegetable, roll and butter.  
All This For **\$5.95**

Offer Good  
Mother's Day Only  
Open 2 pm-10 pm

**Brown's Fish & Chips, Inc.**  
Mother's Day Hours - 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
For Reservations Call **581-9474**

**Mother's Day Specials**

TURKEY DINNER	\$6.25
PRIME RIB	\$10.95
SHRIMP PLATTER	\$9.95
PERCH DINNER	\$7.55

★ Mom receives a complimentary dessert ★  
NO DISCOUNTS  
Full Menu Available  
Special Kids Meals Available

3016 GREENFIELD  
Between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue

**The Chambortin**  
PRESENTS  
**Mother's Day Festivities**  
Choice of A La Carte  
12 Noon - 9 p.m.  
or  
**Full Buffet**  
Noon - 5:00 p.m.  
\$15.95  
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• FREE FAMILY PHOTO  
• FLOWER  
• SPECIAL GIFT FOR 6 LUCKY "MOMS"

Dining Room Open 12 Noon - 9 p.m.  
In the Holiday Inn • Dearborn • 22900 Michigan Avenue  
**278-6900**

...And Especially for MOM...

## Senate bill would prohibit residency rules

By Tim Richard staff writer

State Sen. David Honigman is challenging some political Goliaths — Detroit, rural townships and unions — with a bill prohibiting residency rules for governmental employees.

His Senate Bill 271 moved forward in the state Senate this week, though with little prospect of House passage.

"What private employer would require residency in a certain city? Only government would be so stupid," said Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

With nearly party-line support from Republicans, Honigman fought down crippling amendments Tuesday.

ABOUT ONE-FOURTH of cities, townships and villages in Michigan require employees to live within the local boundaries, he said.

Detroit even requires applicants to be city residents. Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, said a residency requirement "allows local units to have some ability to have some response time."

Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, a former rural township supervisor and a 30-year volunteer fireman, also fought the bill. He offered an amendment allowing local units to impose a "response time requirement" on employees, without regard to whether they live in or out of a community.

Honigman called the amendment unnecessary because the bill exempts volunteer fire departments, and most local units have mutual aid pacts for major fire and police emergencies.

Welborn's amendment lost, 13 yes to 15 no, in a hasty, unrecorded vote.

"GOVERNMENT should not tell people where to live," said Honigman, who produced the bill in the Labor Committee he chairs. "We have dozens of Berlin Walls in Michigan."

He said residency requirements are "oppressive, offensive" and an assault on personal liberty. His examples:

• A female police officer and a male firefighter can't marry because they work for different cities with residency rules.

• Parents employed in cities with residency rules can't send their children to schools of their choice because they can't move into the district.

• Husbands and wives can't sleep together because residency rules say one employed in a particular city must spend the night in that city before going on duty next day.

• Residency rules enable black-run cities to exclude whites from employment, and white-run cities to exclude blacks.

SEN. CHRIS Dingell, D-Trenton, sought an amendment to allow unions to bargain collectively for residency rules.

Honigman called it "even worse, more oppressive and offensive" than a city-imposed rule. "It (union contract) could require them to live in certain neighborhoods," he said.

The Dingell amendment lost, 10 to 16, in another unrecorded vote.

Honigman's predecessor from the western Oakland district, Republican Rick Fessler, offered much the same bill two years ago but got nowhere with it.

## S'craft offers Wordperfect

Introduction to the WordPerfect word processing format is the focus of a Schoolcraft College class beginning this month.

The WordPerfect program can be used for everything from basic text entry to preparation of complex documents. Class topics will include: document preparation, formatting, printing and saving and recalling documents.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

## School district plans summer club for kids

A summer activity club for elementary school children is being offered through the Livonia Public Schools, beginning Monday, June 17. Students need not attend Livonia Schools to apply. Full- and part-time programs are offered.

Additional information is available by calling the Jackson Center, 523-9275. The program is offered through the district Community Education Services office.

**We Need Volunteers Who Love Happy Campers!**

Sun Deer\* campers are happy campers and it's no wonder because most severely asthmatic kids are forced to spend their summers indoors. At Camp Sun Deer\*, asthmatic kids ages 9-12 participate in a variety of outdoor activities, but they can't do it without your help. The limitations and doubts they face can be diminished by a volunteer who cares, your participation at Camp Sun Deer\* can make all the difference in an asthmatic child's summer.

For more details contact:

AMERICAN ASTHMA ASSOCIATION  
18860 West Ten Mile Road  
Southfield, MI 48075  
(313) 559-5100

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**MOTHER'S DAY SALE MAY 9, 10, 11**

**GREAT BUY CAPRI FREEZER**  
COMPACT 5 CUBIC FT.  
WAS \$199.99  
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STK #97151 WHITE  
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MANY ONE AND TWO OF A KIND MODELS • OUT-OF-CARTON  
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# Where do service businesses need the most help?

I attended a market planning presentation you recently gave to a group of retailers and consumer service businesses. I wonder what areas of the market planning process you find retailers need the most help with.

I have been most often approached about the planning and implementation of non-traditional promotional activities to attract more customers to a store and retain them on a regular basis. To do this I need to know:

• What specific product or ser-

vices are most often bought from your store and when (evenings? weekends? holidays? summer?)

• Why customers are buying from you instead of a competitor.

• How customers make the decision to buy from you (impulsively? based on customer recommendation?)

• Where customers go to buy similar products.

• Who are the key customer groups who regularly patronize your business (lifestyles? reason they like doing business with you? demographics?)

## focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

Gathering this information as a first step is crucial to the planning of any successful promotional program. This represents one aspect of the market planning process that retailers may agree is somewhat im-

portant but usually do not focus on in ways that are meaningful when planning their promotions. Once these key customer markets and their related buying habits are understood, the goal is to select promo-

tional strategies that will best reach and persuade them. These same principles apply to any business when planning future promotional activities.

I heard there is a list available of the hottest new businesses for 1991. Are you aware of it?

Entrepreneur magazine prints a list of hot business ventures at the beginning of each year. For 1991, the businesses named include: event planning, cruises only travel, gift baskets, chicken wings, specialty

personnel, senior day care, mail order, exercise wear, food delivery, desktop publishing, summer camps, exporting, computer consulting, children's learning centers, building "doctors," recycling consultants, Mexican food, gourmet takeout, educational books and toys for children, healthy desserts and bicycle shops.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Northville business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

## business people

George B. Ayers of Garden City retired from the Detroit Diesel Allison division of General Motors. He had been with GM for more than 25 years. Ayers started working when he was 17 with Aircraft Precision. In 1952, he transferred to the Detroit Transmission Plant, where he worked as a machine operator. In 1953 Ayers went with Gray Marine Motors as a job-setter, supplying parts for GM. In 1964, he was hired by Chevrolet Motor Division in Warren as a machine operator. In 1969, Ayers transferred to Detroit Diesel Allison, where he worked for 22 years until his retirement at the end of April.



Tom Nowatzke of Nowatzke Great Dane in Canton Township received the Great Dane Presidents award for sales in 1990. This is the 10th time Nowatzke Great Dane received the award.

Dr. David G. Holzworth, an ear, nose and throat specialist, will address the upcoming conference of the Michigan Association of Otolaryngic Physicians and Surgeons in Dearborn. Holzworth is a clinical trainer and lecturer for interns and externs at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Vincent J. Radzik of Plymouth will retire as vice president for special products financing of Ford Motor Credit Co. He has worked with Ford 28 years. Radzik joined Ford Credit in 1963 as a credit coordina-

tor in the company's Hempstead, N.Y., branch. He held numerous senior positions, including regional manager of the company's northeastern, southwestern and north central regions. In 1985, Radzik was appointed vice president for eastern U.S. and Canadian operations. In 1990, he was named vice president for special products financing.

David Johnson, a delivery driver for United Parcel Service in Livonia, was recognized by the company for completing five years driving without an accident.

Joseph R. Rosenberg, James A.

Soltis and Mark K. Woods were named associate directors of Cushman & Wakefield of Michigan Inc.

Stan Lapa was promoted to manager at Meyer Jewelers' Laurel Park store in Livonia. Lapa had been assistant manager at the Laurel Park store.

Erich Vogel was appointed manager at Meyer Jewelers' Wonderland Mall store in Livonia. Vogel has been in the jewelry business for eight years, most recently as a store manager in Columbia, S.C., for a jewelry store chain.

Please submit black-and-white

photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

## datebook

• **PRODUCTIVITY EXPO**  
Thursday, May 9 - Detroit '91 Advanced productivity exposition in Detroit. Information: Robert Kian, 271-0777. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

• **NETWORKING**  
Thursday, May 9 - Dearborn chapter of Leads Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Marriott Residence Inn, 5777 Southfield Service Drive, Dearborn. For information: call Ed Jarvis, 277-0300.

• **EMPLOYEE BENEFITS**  
Thursday-Friday, May 9-10 -

"The Fundamentals of Employee Benefits" in Livonia. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (313) 855-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

• **PROFESSIONAL COMMUNICATION**  
Saturday, May 11 - "Professional Communications in the '90s: Strategies for Success" presented all day at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West, 1-275 and Six Mile, in Livonia. Non-member fee: \$75. Information: Debbie Eisenberg, 1-313-663-1071. Sponsor: Society for Technical Communication.

• **INTERVIEWING SKILLS**  
Tuesday-Wednesday, May 14-15 - "Effective Interviewing Skills" in Livonia. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (313) 855-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

• **PURCHASING MANAGEMENT**  
Thursday, May 16 - Installation of officers of the National Association of Purchasing Management - Metro Detroit and mini-seminar by Rick Inatome of Inacomp Computer Centers: "Keys Issues in Public Purchasing" at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Information: 1-773-3737.

• **OSTEOS CONFERENCE**  
Thursday-Saturday, May 16-18 -

Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons Inc. post-graduate conference and scientific

seminar at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn at Fairlane, Dearborn. Information: 476-2800.

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Sunday, May 19th at 12 noon  
Monday, May 20th at 7:00 p.m.

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Saturday, May 11th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Monday, May 13th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 14th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 15th 9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
Thursday, May 16th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
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Dora Wheeler (American 1857-1940), oil on board, 25" x 21", ex. coll. Wm. Merritt Chase, Jr. #2003

# Computers are creating an automotive wonderland

As jaded as I have become about the marvels of computers, I was more or less flabbergasted a few months ago when I was invited to look at a new computer system bought by a guy whose interest was in designing a better rowboat.

What startled me was recognizing the system as being pretty much the same as one developed about eight years ago from scratch to win back the America's Cup. That first system was back Chrysler, among others, \$10 million in paid and donated research to develop, and here it was, sitting on the guy's dining room table, at a retail price of about \$7,000.

OK, so it's just another story about how cheap these things are getting. But it also illustrates how quickly an

extremely sophisticated design process today can end up in the hands of about anybody who takes an interest in it. If you are wondering about cars, a month or so ago I talked to a hobbyist-engineer type who already is saving to buy a similar system to design his own sports car. He has to buy new drapes for his wife first, though.

Both computer systems are derivatives of something called computer-aided design (CAD), which has had a profound effect on how cars are designed in the past several decades. Essentially, CAD systems store all the elements of information needed to design a component, or even an entire automobile, in a data base that feeds individual terminals. A

designer sits at a terminal, and can actually sketch out a drawing on his screen. Then, the dimensions and even the physical characteristics of what has been drawn come to life, and the computer can actually carve a full-scale model, or even a set of production molds, using the picture on the screen.

More and more, the data and computer systems operated by the

changing the role of the corporations themselves. The huge pool of capital formerly represented by the investment in machine tools and stamping presses is being supplanted by the experience stored in these computers.

A few days ago, Ford put on a truly amazing demonstration of what these systems are capable of today. A few sketches from an artist quickly were transformed into a three-dimensional computer image that then could actually be crash-tested on the tube. You could even watch the air-bag deploy.

It was, of course, a multi-billion dollar effort that took years to develop. Ford is in a race with all the

other major auto companies in increasing its use of these systems to speed products to market. Ultimately, the winner is the one that will dominate the world auto business. Then I remembered the guy at his kitchen table. I figure it's about three years before some other guy, maybe in his living room, will be able to duplicate what Ford is doing today with computer design - the intellectual equivalent of having your own assembly line in your garage.

I truly don't know where all this is headed.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor for Popular Science magazine.



## Wartime is a good time to invest

One of the greatest fears Americans have relates to the ramifications of fighting the war in the Gulf region.

Even by conservative estimates, the war is going to cost in excess of \$60 billion, not counting the cost of humanitarian aid given to various countries and rebuilding the economies affected by the war.

Such a large expenditure in one year could ruin the U.S. economy and play havoc in the investment world.

There is nothing new in this line of thinking. The market reacts negatively to all wars and other types of crises. Consequently, most investors

finances and you

**Sid Mittra**

believe that it's better to liquidate all investments and sit tight on liquid cash until the economy has recovered from the war blues.

While the above argument appears logical and therefore the conclusion seems reasonable, the histor-

ic data does not support the argument. The accompanying chart, which goes all the way back to the War of 1812, demonstrated that wars, and crises brought on by wars, caused share prices to rise after the initial surprise and fear.

So my advice to you is to use a cautious but positive strategy to play the stock market.

Seminar: "How to Use Everything from Mutual Funds and Annuities to Insurance Policies and CDs." The seminar will run 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, in the offices of Coordinated Financial Planning at 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy. Reservations required, telephone 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

## marketplace

Holcroft of Livonia established a new European office in Gelnhausen, Germany. Holcroft supplies the heat-treating industry.

Salem Lumber in Livonia received a bronze plaque as an award-winning account of Berth Cabinet Manufacturing Inc.

creased its rebate on reused bags to five cents.

Bruce Campbell Dodge Inc. in Redford Township earn Chrysler Corp.'s highest dealership honor, the "Award for Excellence."

M. Hubert & Co. Antiques opened at Westchester Square in downtown Plymouth. The telephone number is 451-1505.

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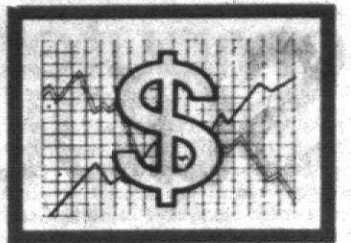
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## Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



14B\*(R-12B)

O&amp;E Thursday, May 9, 1991

## Awrey pastry to disappear from local stores

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Cookies, cakes and other sweets produced by Awrey Bakery will be available in only one retail location — the company's thrift store in Livonia — after Saturday.

Plans announced by Awrey in March to freeze pastry as it came off the line, then wholesale to an independent distributor for delivery to 800 retail outlets in Michigan never materialized.

"In exploring the economics of the whole program, it wasn't feasible for the distributor, retailer or us," said Rick Pedi, Awrey president.

No additional job losses beyond the 95 announced in March will result from plans to cease retail operations, said Betty Jean Awrey, spokeswoman for the family-owned company. More than 400 will continue to work at the bakery.

Upwards of 80 percent of Awrey's sales in recent years has been to national chains in the hospitality in-

dustry. Major customers include Marriott Foodservice Management Corp. and American Airlines.

AWREY HAS been looking for ways to streamline its production process and better incorporate its local business into an expanding national line. A distribution change was a big part of that strategy.

"Our primary objective was to merge production systems," Pedi said. "It's a bittersweet decision. Obviously, it is difficult to leave behind our retail tradition, but the market has changed."

"Our national foodservice and contract manufacturing businesses have evolved to the point where they represent a majority of our overall business. We are now ready to focus all of our efforts and resources on these areas," he said.

Only products Awrey bakes for foodservice clients will be available in the thrift store. The keepers include Long John Coffee Cake and Date Nut Bars. Sugar cookies, oatmeal cookies and fruit coffee cakes will be discontinued.

AWREY IS checking into the possibility of selling its most popular products in in-store sections of retailers' stores.

Pedi declined to comment on specifics under consideration.

Gilbert Borman, spokesman for A&P/Farmer Jack, said that while displaying Awrey brands in-store wouldn't be consistent with that company's practice of baking from scratch internally, he wouldn't speculate on what the future might hold.

"I know there's a demand for Awrey products. It's a good name in the marketplace," Borman said. "We've only done business with them for 60 years. There's a strong relationship there."

Veri-Best of Ferndale has been producing, marketing and distributing bread and bun products with the Awrey label since November after acquiring licensing rights.

"The company is profitable, and has been for 15 or 20 years and today (Monday) as we speak," Pedi said. He declined to reveal sales or income figures, but Crain's Detroit Business reported 1989 sales of \$53 million.

**'Our primary objective was to merge production systems. It's a bittersweet decision. Obviously, it is difficult to leave behind our retail tradition, but the market has changed.'**

— Rick Pedi  
Awrey president

## Aim for quality as total package, expert maintains

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Quality is more than the sum of the parts.

That's the philosophy of John J. Knappenberger, a Birmingham resident who's president of the American Society for Quality Control.

"Quality used to be defined in most peoples' minds as form, fit and function — meeting the customer's expectation," he said. "The whole idea now is total quality management, focusing on a total company approach — everybody — not only satisfying customers but delighting them."

Quality involves first establishing a mind set, then a process, Knappenberger said.

"It's a strategic issue. Everybody in a company is an external and internal customer. We're all customers and suppliers. Quality is an enabler for a company. To be very good at what you do, you shouldn't be able to dissect it (quality) out."

That's why Knappenberger prefers the word quality to the term quality control.

HE ILLUSTRATES some of his points with stories.

"Take a restaurant dinner. If you're satisfied and pay a fair price, by the old definition, it was good quality. By the new definition, it must not only satisfy you, but you must go out and tell your friends."

"The whole issue in quality is not to just satisfy the customer, but take it one, two or three steps beyond to delight. That's the best sales market to future business."

He offered an example involving the baking of bread. Some manufacturers anxious to stand out from the pack, may get the idea that icing the product is the way to go. So quality control and marketing efforts are geared toward the end part of the process.

All wrong, Knappenberger said. "It looks good, but when you cut it,

it's the same old stuff. Good quality companies today are defining quality as yeast. You know it's there in the bread, but you can't really taste it."

Then there are the sports metaphors that apply across the board. "Baseball teams are buying superstars, but whatever sport, you need total team involvement to win," he said.

Empowering workers at all levels to solve problems rather than mandating procedures from on high is the best way to get everyone on the quality bandwagon, Knappenberger said. An experience of the ASQC illustrates his point.

Phone operators not only suggested working hours to accommodate clients on both coasts, but also received permission to devise a staffing schedule that would please everyone.

"People don't understand how actions way upstream can affect customers," he said of pronouncements. Words used in dealing with people

reflect a mind set and probably behavior patterns as well, Knappenberger said. He was stunned — and delighted — recently to hear himself referred to as a customer rather than a passenger on an airline flight.

On another occasion, he suggested that a public official would enjoy better relations with his constituents by referring to them as customers rather than taxpayers.

"THE WAY we treat people is what we can expect from people. That's part of quality," he said.

Knappenberger, 44, until recently was vice president of quality for TRW automotive operations. He learned about the ASQC in the mid-1970s when directed to join by his boss and became active several years later as he progressed through management training.

"The more I looked at it, the more I saw quality touched everything," he said.

The ASQC was founded in 1946 to bring standards required by the war



**'The whole issue in quality is not to just satisfy the customer, but take it one, two or three steps beyond to delight. That's the best sales market to future business.'**

— John J. Knappenberger

effort to general industry, Knappenberger said. The professional, non-profit organization serves some 80,000 individual and 700 corporate members from its headquarters in Milwaukee.

"We're in an outreach mode now," Knappenberger said. "The biggest advantage of the quality movement is not I win, you lose, but if we both win... society improves as a whole."

## Customers like these dealers

By Darrell Pressley  
staff writer

Two area car dealerships recently won top honors for sales, service and customer satisfaction — Bob Jeannotte Pontiac and Fox Hills Chrysler Plymouth, both of Plymouth.

Bob Jeannotte Pontiac received a No. 1 rating in March for 1990 by the Pontiac Division.

The rating, which is based on customer responses, is a combination of service, sales and overall dealership satisfaction, said Russ Baltazar, sales manager for Jeannotte Pontiac.

The Customer Satisfaction Index is a questionnaire customers fill out after buying a new car. Jeannotte Pontiac, a Master Level One dealership, scored 92.4 percent by customer response in 1990 among Pontiac dealers in Michigan.

One of the main factors in the rating is customer satisfaction, said

Reg Harris, manager of media relations for Pontiac Division.

"If the customer isn't satisfied he won't come back to the dealership. And may not buy a Pontiac."

The rating gives the dealership a gauge of how it is treating customers, Baltazar said.

At one time, the foreign car industry and consumers felt American car dealers could not compete with them. Foreign cars were so much better, their packaging was so much better, Baltazar said.

"We got basically tired of hearing that," he said.

So Jeannotte went on a mission two years ago to change that perception by starting from the ground floor — meeting and greeting people, Baltazar said.

After the customer buys the car, the salesperson makes a follow-up call, and the customer later receives a second call from Bob Jeannotte's personal secretary, Baltazar said.

"It's a team concept — it starts

with our cashier all the way up to Mr. Jeannotte."

FOX HILLS Chrysler Plymouth won an Award of Excellence for sales, service, facility, customer relations and community involvement among the 5,000 dealerships nationally, said Tom Jakobowski, a Chrysler Corp. spokesman.

"This award is earned by the top 10 percent of dealerships nationally," Jakobowski said. In its nine-year existence, Fox Hills Plymouth has received this award seven times.

Jim Schebil, owner of Fox Hills Chrysler, said while he is proud of the award, taking care of the customers' transportation needs is what really is important.

Providing a customer with a car, making sure that parts are available and that any problems with the car are fixed quickly are just a few keys to their success, Schebil said.

"Awards are nice, but customers are better," he said.

## Major buy demands close look

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

There's only thing worse than buying a car and finding out you're stuck with a \$15,000 lemon.

Buying a house and finding out you're stuck with a \$150,000 lemon.

Home buyers should always remember the first rule of consumers: caveat emptor — let the buyer beware. Or more appropriately, perhaps, let the buyer be aware.

Home inspection companies and real estate attorneys are hesitant about labeling homes as lemons — they don't tell people to buy or not buy a house. Home inspectors say anything made by man can be fixed by man — it's just a question of how much money you're willing to spend to fix the problem.

Janet Compo of Americomp Home Inspectors Inc. in Farmington Hills said it is penny wise and dollar foolish to not hire a home inspector when purchasing a home.

A home inspection cost is negligible when compared to the overall investment in a home.

Compo said complex problems are beyond the scope of most home buyers, but there are still certain things homeowners can look for in the initial stages of house hunting to help trim the possibilities.

"One of the most obvious things to

look for is the conditions in the basement," Compo said.

DAMP SPOTS, a musty odor or standing water — particularly near the base of basement walls — may not necessarily be expensive to repair, she said, but home buyers should be aware of them. Some water seepage problems may require light interior work or regrading outside, which is also relatively inexpensive, she said, but severe seepage may require extensive digging and foundation work.

Home buyers should also view the grading around the home, she said. Grading that directs water toward the home should be altered to avoid future problems.

The roof also warrants buyer attention, Compo said.

"If it has three layers of shingles, the next time the roof needs repairing will mean removing the existing layers," she said. Also check areas around roof pipes, chimneys and roof flashing sealed.

Homeowners should also check wiring — are plugs three-pronged and polarized? — and plumbing — old galvanized piping should be replaced with copper or high grade plastic.

GROSSE POINTE real estate attorney Ronald Barrows said home-

owners should never assume the obvious. "Many disputes can be avoided if home buyers ask themselves the right questions before buying."

Barrows said too often people buy homes without considering the obvious and sign purchase agreements thinking that any problems can be resolved before the home closing. "That's not the case."

Barrows said it is wise to retain an attorney before the purchase agreement is signed. "By statute, (real estate agents) are employed by the seller."

Barrows said real estate agents are not out to cheat home buyers — problems arise out of lack of knowledge. "There's no intent to do anything wrong, they just don't know and don't know they don't know."

One of the problems he encounters most often, Barrows said, is a home location relative to potential headaches that may not be immediately evident. "Is the property located near an airport, sanitation facility (landfill or wastewater treatment plant) or near a gas station?"

Environmental issues like these, as well as standing pools or large areas of plant life, could indicate expensive cleanup or health problems later, he said.

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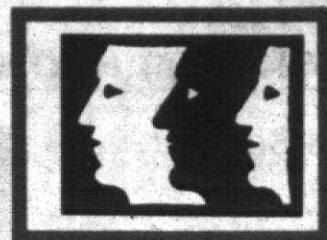
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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, May 9, 1991 O&E

(P.C.)1C

## Prize winners all have write stuff

**Nicole Fleiner**  
Fifth grade, Farrand Elementary School  
**WHO'S THAT CAT?**

One hot summer day Jacki, the cat, was sprawled across the moist green grass listening to the cheerful chirping of two robins in the pine tree nearby.

The robins sounded good, and they looked good to eat, too. Jacki was hungry!

The smell of the next door neighbor cooking hot dogs made Jacki even hungrier.

As Jacki lay on the grass thinking about food, she noticed her owners, the Andersons, loading their car!

They were carrying flags, lawn chairs, and a big picnic basket!

"Food!" thought Jacki.

"Picnic baskets always have food in them."

Jacki couldn't bear the smell of chicken and tuna sandwiches any longer. She thought she would just hop in the car trunk and see if she could steal a bite to eat. So she did.

After eating three chicken legs and two tuna sandwiches, Jacki fell asleep curled up in the back of the car trunk.

The Andersons looked all over for



Nicole Fleiner

Jacki to put her in the house for the afternoon, but they couldn't find her anywhere!

"She's probably under the pine tree," said Mrs. Anderson.

"She'll be okay," said Mr. Anderson. "Let's get a move on."

The Andersons didn't worry much because they knew Jacki could take care of herself.

**Jenny Single**  
Fifth grade, Allen Elementary School  
**TWO FOR TEA IN HISTORY**

"Cindy, Cindy!" I snapped to attention. I had been daydreaming, as I normally do in social studies class. I guess it's just not my best subject.

"What?" I replied in my sweetest way.

Mrs. Snyder sighed. "Does anyone else know the answer?" she asked. Heather, my worst enemy, raised her hand.

"Lexington and Concord," she said in her most innocent way.

"Correct!" responded Mrs. Snyder. Heather smiled smugly. It was like she was bragging without any words. I just glared.

"Now," said our teacher, "onto the Boston Tea Party!"

She sounded so enthusiastic, I thought I would be sick.

"Oh, boy! My favorite!" I muttered under my breath.

"What was that, Cindy?" Mrs. Snyder said, warningly.

"Huh? Oh, uh, nothing," I replied.



Jenny Single

"Well, then, why don't you be quiet and let the rest of us enjoy history!"

"Fine. You go right ahead," I thought. By now, Heather was smirking and giggling. If looks could kill, Heather would be dead and buried.

**Sarah Shay**  
First grade, Field Elementary School  
**THE MISSING PRINCESS**

Once upon a time there was a princess that had a unicorn who could fly. And, there was a mean pirate who had a cat.

The pirate took the princess and she screamed, "Help, help!" The pirate took her to an island and put her in a cage. And the pirate's mean cat was watching her in the cage.

Then the unicorn found out she was gone. He made a sign. It said, "The princess is missing. Reward for whoever finds her."

The prince saw the sign and he sailed away to find her.

He looked for three days and three nights. He couldn't find her. So he went to the castle to get the unicorn.

The unicorn said, "I will help you."

Then they went to find her. They both flew over the ocean and they saw an island. They went on the island. They found a cabin, looked in the window and saw the princess.



Sarah Shay

"Wow," said the prince, "She's beautiful!"

They thought and thought about how to get her out. They decided to get some fish for the cat, so they could get to the cage, but the cage was locked. The princess said that the pirate had the key.

**Vicki Palis**  
Third grade, Field Elementary School  
**TOO LITTLE AND TOO UGLY**

Once upon a time, there was a spider named Jan. She made her web on a little boy's house. The boy's name was Robby. He lived all alone. He knew Jan, but he decided he didn't like her much. He said, "I don't like you because you're too small and too ugly to be my friend."

Jan said, "It doesn't matter how big, small or how ugly you are. It only matters if you're nice or not."

Robby said, "I don't have to listen to you. You're only an insect. I don't want an insect for a friend."

Jan got a tear in her eye and Robby went inside.

The next day, a bee flew in Robby's house. Robby was really afraid of bees, because they always stung him. Robby was sleeping in his room when the bee flew in, landed on his arm and stung him. Robby screamed so loudly that the bee got scared and



Vicki Palis

flew away. He was still screaming, "Ahaahh," even after the bee was gone.

Please turn to Page 6

## Awards honor talent and effort

There could be another Emily Dickinson or John Steinbeck growing up in the Plymouth-Canton community.

Each year, outstanding writers from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools elementary schools are honored with Laureate Prizes for Literature. This year's authors received medals and certificates during an April 18 awards night.

Young authors write fiction, non-fiction and poetry. Medals and certificates are presented to students in the primary division, kindergarten through third grade, and the intermediate division, fourth and fifth grades.

"We've just completed 10 years," said Luan Brownlee, Laureate Board chairwoman and a learning specialist at Field Elementary School in Canton.

The recent awards are for work students did in the 1989-90 school year. Writers are a year older and some have moved on to middle school.

**WRITING BEGINS** at each elementary school classroom and culminates with the Laureate Board choosing the top honorees each year. District educators serve on that board.

The program's purpose is to furnish students with outstanding models of writing done by their peers. An anthology is published each year and used in classrooms. Some honorees illustrate their work.

"It's a wonderful collection. It shows that kids are reading from all different genres of literature."

**WRITING DOESN'T** come effortlessly, and students spend considerable time and effort revising their work.

"They truly do know what writing is about."

The program isn't a contest. Instead, it's a search for outstanding student writing, Brownlee said.

Brownlee doesn't know if the youngsters will become best-selling authors in 20 or 30 years.

"You never can tell. We're certainly hoping."

**LAUREATE MEDAL** recipients in the intermediate division are: Jenny Single for "Two for Tea in

**Heidi Anderson**  
Third grade, Isbister Elementary School  
**THE LOST POT OF GOLD**

Once there lived a leprechaun named Sami, who lived in Ireland. He had orange-red hair and he always wore a plaid green shirt and striped pants. He lived with his father and mother. Sami always had bad luck.

One day Sami's father said, "Sami, I would like you to go and bring me my pot of gold. It is hidden in the secret passageway by the cherry tree."

"Okay," Sami said, sounding very proud. So off he went to the secret passageway by the cherry tree. After a while he came to the tree. He pushed a tree branch and went down the long skinny stairs. Soon he found the pot of gold. He carried it up the stairs very carefully. After carrying the pot for awhile, he came to a gigantic acorn tree. The tree was as tall as a three story building. Sami yawned and said, "Boy, I'm sleepy. I think I'll take a snooze." And with that he fell asleep.

While Sami was sleeping, an evil leprechaun, who put magic spells on the good leprechauns, came up to the gigantic acorn tree. Once he saw Sami and the pot of gold he said, "Well, well, well, look at this leprechaun and his pot of gold." With that, he took the pot of gold and disappeared.

**Jessica Wells**  
Fifth grade, Flegel Elementary School  
**POETRY COLLECTION**

**A Walk on the Beach**

The waves are in the icy sea. They like to splash and tickle me. Driftwood washes up on land. As I make footprints in the sand. But now they're gone without a trace. Water rolled up and took their place.

History", Nicole Fleiner for "Who's That Cat?"

Laureate medalists in the primary division are: Elizabeth Martin for "A Long Ride in a Small Car", Jessica Geiser for "Pinky Pig's Problem" and Vicki Palis for "Too Little, Too Ugly."

Jessica Wells received a special award for poetry in the intermediate division. Other 1990 medalists are: Jerry Darow for "The Three-Horned Face Triceratops", Sarah Holmes for "The Flamingo Trip", Heidi Anderson for "The Lost Pot of Gold", Sarah Shay for "The Missing Princess."

**RUNNERS-UP** in the primary division are: Christine Broda for "Magic Pot of Gold", Krysta Tinsley for "The Little Lost Bear", Katie McKinley for "The Pretty Little Flower" and Robert Cushman for "The Spooky Old House."

Intermediate division runners-up are: Jennifer Zelazny for "The Magic Box", Sarah Bethel for "Malco's Big Adventure", Phil Sands for "The Wizard of Ha's" and Gabe Burnstein for "The Mystery of the Poisonous Hamburger."

Special certificates for poetry (primary division) went to: Kelly Kopkin, Christine Broda, Sandy Donahue and Kristina Yates. Allison Bannister received a special certificate for poetry in the intermediate division.

**HONORABLE MENTIONS** (primary division) went to: Matt Fair for "Mysterious Visitor", Allyssa Good for "My Favorite Family Outing", Kyle Dexter for "Clifford Saves Christmas", Harmony Howard for "The Clumsy Cow", Elizabeth Filios for "The Little Cloud" and Lisa Jasnowski for "Lisa Jasnowski: Famous 2nd Grader."

Intermediate division honorable mentions went to: Julie Furr for "Mom, Me and the Spelling Bee", Andy Weiss for "The Little Me", Emily Fiengenschuh for "My Friend Mink", Amy Sonnanstine for "The Quest", Nancy Kindraka for "The Difference Between You and Me", Kelly Honecker for "Inside of My Heart", Mike Schultz for "The Night Something Landed in the Back Yard", Sam Boyd for "The Flight of Kaya the Gull" and Andrea Clark for "Rosalind's New Life."



Heidi Anderson

Water as far as I can see. Such a pleasant memory.

**Logging**

Rockabye baby on the treetop. All of this logging has got to stop! We breathe in what trees breathe out. That's what nature's all about. Trees are ruined every day. "Please, stop logging. Please!" I say.

**Jessica Geiser**  
Second grade, Bird Elementary School  
**PINKY PIG'S PROBLEM**

Once there was a pig who did not have a curly tail like all the other pigs.

"I want a curly tail," said Pinky the pig. "Why?"

"I will be like other pigs and be more cuter and more popular," said Pinky.

Pinky cried and cried. "What is a pig to do?" said Pinky and went to bed.

The next day, she went to the beauty parlor to get a permanent on her tail. The perm lasted for a week, but then her tail went straight as a stick.

Next she decided to try to curl her own tail with a curling iron. It worked for two weeks. Then she went out to play with the other pigs.

She asked them if she could play now that her tail was curly. Just then the curl popped out.

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed all the other pigs.

Pinky cried, and went back inside. Pinky said to herself, "Why is my life so hard?" Then Pinky fell asleep. The next day she went to the pig doc-



Jessica Geiser

tor to get some vitamins. She took them for four weeks.

The vitamins worked and her tail stayed curly for four weeks.

When she got home she went out to play with the other pigs. "Oh dear," said Pinky to herself. "I need to get some more vitamins. It has been four weeks already." She was almost in her house when her tail went straight as a stick again.

**Sarah Holmes**  
First grade, Bird Elementary School  
**THE FLAMINGO TRIP**

Once there was a family of flamingoes. There were four flamingoes in the family. Their names were Freddy, the dad's name, and Betty, the mom's name, Kerry, the girl's name, and Jonathan, the boy's name. They lived in Greenland. They liked to eat green things.

One day they went to Purpleland. There were no green things to eat so they couldn't eat. They only liked to eat green fruit, and they looked for green fruit, but they couldn't find any green fruit.

And they only liked to eat green vegetables so they looked for green vegetables, but they couldn't find any green vegetables.

They got so hungry, they decided to try the purple food. They were surprised that it tasted the same as the green food. For the rest of the vacation they felt good and they enjoyed the purple food.

When they returned to Greenland they got so hungry for purple food



Sarah Holmes

they looked for purple food, but they couldn't find any purple food. So Kerry said, "remember the purple food tasted like the green food."

The moral of this story is to try other things. You may like them. The End.

**Elizabeth Martin**  
First grade, Farrand Elementary School  
**A LONG RIDE IN A SMALL CAR**

Once Beth and Mom picked up Mrs. A., and Beth had the backseat all to herself.

First, they dropped off Mrs. A. at her doctor's office and parked at the library. All of the books were interesting. They had full arms when they were through.

Now Beth had to share the backseat with 25 books! Then they picked up Mrs. A. at the doctor's office.

To help her out, they took her to the supermarket for groceries. Now Beth had to share the backseat with 25 books and two bags of groceries!

To celebrate Mrs. A.'s good doctor's report, they went to the farmers' market. Beth had to share the backseat with 2 bags of groceries, a mum, 2 pumpkins, 3 gourds and 25 books!

"Thank you so much," called Mrs. A. as they dropped her off with one bag of groceries. When they got home, Beth couldn't even get out of



Elizabeth Martin

the backseat.

Mom unpacked the 25 library books, the one bag of groceries, the mum and the two pumpkins. Then she unpacked Beth who was holding her 3 gourds.

"Whew," said Beth. "That was a long trip! I'm glad to be home."

**Jerry Darow**  
Second grade, Field Elementary School  
**THREE-HORNED FACE TRICERATOPS**

Hi! I picked Triceratops to tell you about because I know him the best and he's my favorite dinosaur.

Who discovered Triceratops? Two scientists discovered Triceratops' bones. They discovered it 100 years ago. Their names were Edward Cope and Othniel Marsh. They were friends until they both wanted to be the best at bone collecting. Edward is the one who named him. The name he picked was "Triceratops." It means 3 horned face. Here's how to say it — (try SARE a tops).

Where Triceratops lived: Triceratops lived in Montana, Wyoming and Canada. He died 70 million years ago.

Unusual facts: Triceratops might have been one of the last dinosaurs living. Like modern rhinos today, Triceratops lived in herds. They pro-



Jerry Darow

ected themselves by fighting or running. When they were in trouble, they went in a circle and put the babies in the middle. Tyrannosaurus

Please turn to Page 6



## weddings and engagements

## Mills-Sodi

Maribeth Sodi of Duncansville, Pa., and Paul H. Mills of Duncansville were married Nov. 24 in Altoona, Pa. Pastor Debbie Botteicher performed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Godfred Sodi of Copley, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt D. Mills of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Scranton, where she earned a bachelor's degree in physical therapy. She is employed by the Rehabilitation Hospital of Altoona.

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Western Michigan University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in occupational therapy. He is employed by the Rehabilitation Hospital of Altoona.

The bride's attendants were Marcie Genaro, Martina Remaly, Eileen Cruse, Mary Ann Adams, Joanne Allen, Jean McConnell, Candi Carter and Shelly Franklin. Ruth Fahlstrom was the junior bridesmaid.

Brother of the bridegroom Don Mills was the best man. The bridegroom's other attendants were Dave



Mills, Jon Mills, Charles Tarwater, Anthony Pebo, John Buono, Vince Coppole and Phil Braunscheidel. Michael Rabenold was the ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Casino at Lakemont Park in Altoona.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Whistler Mountain, British Columbia, Canada. They will make their home in Duncansville, Pa.

## Moffatt-Smith

Douglas and Sylvia Moffatt of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Brandon Carl Smith, son of William and Kathleen Smith of Rochester.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and attended Madonna University. She is employed as a professional figure skating instructor at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Eisenhower High School. He will graduate from Oakland University in May with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

A November wedding is planned.



## Beckington-Courtney

Ruth D. Petsch of Brooklyn, Mich., and Bruce C. Beckington of Rio Rancho, N.M., announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lane Beckington of Camarillo, Calif., to C. Maxwell Courtney of Thousand Oaks, Calif. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Courtney of Palm Desert, Calif.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Ventura College and Moorpark College in California, where she earned associate's degrees. She is employed as a licensed psychiatric technician at Camarillo Developmental Center in Camarillo, Calif.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Thousand Oaks High School and is a U.S. Navy veteran. He is employed as an



operating engineer with Turf Construction Inc. of Camarillo.

An early October wedding is planned at the United Methodist Church of Camarillo.

## Preddy-Crane

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Preddy of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Lynn, to John R. Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crane of St. Louis, Mo.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Michigan State University and Washington University School of Law. She is employed as an associate public defender for the state of Missouri.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Boston University School of Engineering and of Cleveland University graduate school. He is employed as an engineer for Durkin Equipment Co. in St. Louis.

A late August wedding is planned in St. Louis.



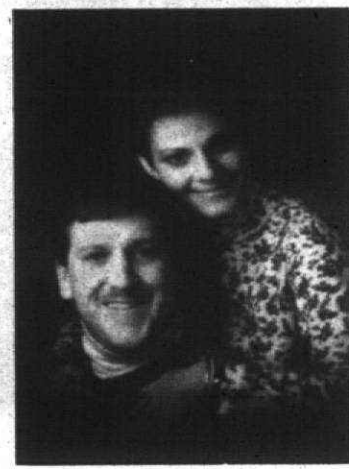
## Henry-Klimkiewicz

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Henry of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Louise, to Thomas Klimkiewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Klimkiewicz of Livonia.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed by the University of Michigan Hospitals.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. He is employed by Ground Water Technology in Farmington.

A June wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.



## new voices

Robert and Nathalie Sacha of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Gabrielle Avril Sacha, April 20 in Lisieux, France. Grandparents are Henry and Stella Sacha of Canton and Lucien and Janine Brack of Lisieux, France.

Bob and Sharon Cooper of Brighton announce the birth of a daughter, Carly Elizabeth, April 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Jack and Connie Cavanaugh of Plymouth. Carly Elizabeth has a brother, Derek, 3.

Dale and Marcy Thornbury of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Alexis Marie, April 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Babuscio of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Thornbury of Canton. Great-grandparents are Andrew Barbic of California, Pa., and Lona Hoskins of Ypsilanti.

## Best-Rappel

Michele Elise Rappel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Tyler Andrew Best of Midland, Mich., were married March 9 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. The Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Dr. Robert Rappel of Vero Beach, Fla., Sandra B. Rappel of Tamarac, Fla., and Gene and Cassandra Best of Plymouth.

The bride is a student at Central Michigan University and will graduate in December with a bachelor's degree in family financial management and a minor in business administration. She is employed as a bank teller at Wolverine Federal Savings in Midland.

Her husband is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in computer science. He is employed by Dow Corning in Midland. He is a graduate student at Central Michigan University, where he is working on a master's degree in business administration.

Jennifer Varton was the maid of honor and Perri Rappel was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Denise Ramos, Carolyn Busch and JoAnn Davies.

Brother of the bridegroom Brent



Best was the best man. The groomsmen were Michael Pask, Richard Shafer, Gregoire Michaud and Timothy Rick.

For her wedding, the bride wore a traditional white gown with a cathedral train. The gown had a high neck and beading detail on the sleeves and bodice. Flowers used were white roses, alstromeria, stargazers and miniature carnations.

A reception was at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Following a wedding trip to Andros Island, Bahamas, and Niagara Falls, Canada, the newlyweds are making their home in Midland.

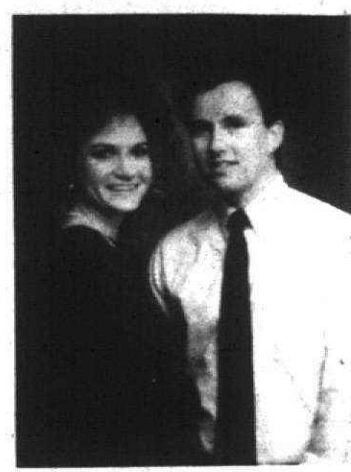
## Samulski-Sayles

Dr. and Mrs. Michael D. Samulski of Shelby Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Valerie Samulski of Plymouth, to Richard Manning Sayles of Plymouth. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Walter Sayles of Boyne City, Mich., and Mitzi Sayles of Bruce Crossing, Mich.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Clintondale High School and of Wayne State University. She is employed in the legal department of Little Caesar Enterprises Inc. in Detroit.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Boyne City High School and of Lawrence Technological University. He is employed as a vice president of Huron Valley Glass Co. in Pontiac.

A late August wedding is planned



at St. Thecla Catholic Church in Mt. Clemens.

## Maintaining good health: It's a goal that'll last for a lifetime

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Karen Gearn knows that good health means a lot to Plymouth-Canton residents.

"I think people are interested in taking care of themselves," said Gearn, non-medical coordinator for this year's Project Health-O-Rama at Starkweather Center in Plymouth.

There's more awareness of the importance of good nutrition and other good health habits.

She was pleased with the turnout at Project Health-O-Rama, which took place Tuesday, April 30, at Starkweather. The annual project offers many free or inexpensive health tests.

"It's an excellent way to get low-cost testing," said Gearn, one of the Plymouth-Canton Community Education staffers who worked on Project Health-O-Rama.

The convenience of having all the tests in one place too is another reason they come," said Gearn, a Plymouth resident. "I think it helps quite a few people and I would like to see it continue."

FREE TESTS included blood pressure reading, vision screening, pulmonary functioning, podiatry screening and glaucoma testing. Skin cancer screening and height and weight measurements were available free of charge, as was screening by a dentist for oral cancers.

Low-cost tests offered were colorectal cancer screening and blood testing.

The project is sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, Blue Care Network of Southeastern Michigan, WXYZ-TV and the United Health Organization/United Way. Starkweather has been the local Project Health-O-Rama site for the past several years.

Ronda Violi, a registered nurse at Oakwood Hospital, was the medical coordinator for the Starkweather site. She has also noticed the program's popularity through the years.

**"It has a lot to do with health insurance benefits."**

— Ronda Violi  
registered nurse

**"It's an excellent way to get low-cost testing. The convenience of having all the tests in one place too is another reason they come."**

— Karen Gearn  
non-medical coordinator

**"IT HAS A lot to do with health insurance benefits,"** said Violi, a Canton resident.

Some tests aren't covered by insurance plans, so Project Health-O-Rama is an appealing alternative. Not having to make an appointment appeals to some, she said.

Many senior citizens come to Project Health-O-Rama each year, although younger and middle-aged people also take advantage of the opportunity. Health tests are available for those ages 18 and older.

A NUMBER OF staffers and volunteers from Oakwood Hospital and Oakwood Canton Health Center help out, as do other health care professionals and volunteers.

Plymouth-Canton Community Education students do their part. Medical assisting students, under the supervision of program instructors and registered nurses, help with medical tests. Business students handle clerical tasks.

Project Health-O-Rama includes follow-up procedures for cases where a problem is found.

Counseling and referral are available for those found to have high blood pressure or other health problems. Those with life-threatening problems are notified as quickly as possible.

VIOLI TOO has seen increased interest in maintaining good health. "I think through education, basically, they're aware of it."

Those who get a good example by eating nutritious foods, exercising and not smoking motivate others to do the same, she said.



Carol Shasko checks Irene Kozma's blood pressure during Project Health-O-Rama at Starkweather Center in Plymouth.



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The STAR program developed by Grace Hospital provides complete diagnosis and treatment of male impotence. This confidential program is directed first at determining the cause of the problem. Diseases such as diabetes, cancer, multiple sclerosis and problems with prostate, heart and high blood pressure are common causes. There are many others. Injuries to the spinal cord, and low hormone levels can also cause erection failure. So, too, can

fatigue, alcohol, drugs, smoking, stress and depression. Medicines used to treat such things as depression, high blood pressure and ulcers can be part of the problem. Age alone is not a cause of impotence. And, yes, some impotence problems are psychologically based, even organic impotence has an important psychological component that requires identification and treatment. An accurate diagnosis is the key to effective treatment. Sometimes, only a change in medication is needed. More serious problems may require surgery. But help is available. Complete, confidential and supportive. Call today and talk to one of our professionals.



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## Arts council plans series of classes

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer summertime art classes for children and adults. Classes are scheduled to begin the week of June 17.

Children's classes will be: "Creative Expressions," for ages 6 and up; pottery, for ages 7 and up; mixed media, for ages 7 and up; and papier-mache, for ages 7 and up.

"Creative Expressions" will be at the Wilcox Mill park area in Plymouth. Pottery sessions for children will be in Room 1204 of Plymouth Salem High School, on Joy west of Canton Center in Canton.

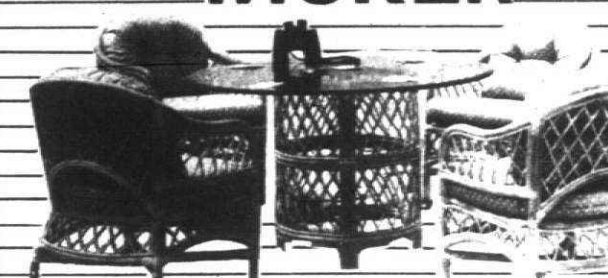
The two other classes for chil-

dren will be at the PCAC office, 332 S. Main (above Wilcox's Pharmacy), north of Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth.

SUMMER CLASSES for adults will include oil painting, watercolor, figure drawing and pottery. Pottery sessions will be in Room 1204 of Salem High School. The three other classes for adults will be at the PCAC office in Plymouth.

A "Wearable Art" workshop for adults will be at the PCAC office, 332 S. Main in Plymouth. For more information, call 455-5260 9 a.m. to noon weekdays.

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As if you didn't know, Mother's Day is May 12th and we've got a terrific way of celebrating — A Sale! Choose from 1 and 2 piece dresses, jacket dresses and split skirt dresses in solids and prints. They're available in Juniors, Misses, and Petite sizes 4/5 - 15/16. Regularly priced from \$40 - \$104.

Or choose from our outstanding collection of handbags in a variety of shapes and sizes in leather and vinyl. Available in tan, bone, white and black patent. Regularly priced from \$12 - \$42.

hadley arden

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## EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

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# Learning

## Science offers fun, challenges for kids

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Science is a challenging field, but local middle school students are up to the challenge.

This is the third year a Science Challenge has taken place for sixth through eighth graders from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. This year's district finals were Wednesday, May 1, at Central Middle School in Plymouth.

The program's primary goal is to encourage students to get interested in science, "seeing that it can be fun," said Vicki Maciag, a science teacher at East Middle School in Plymouth and Science Challenge committee chairwoman.

More than 250 students from Central, East, Lowell and Pioneer participated in last week's district finals. Different events are developed for each grade level, and planning goes on throughout most of the school year.

**TEACHERS CONDUCT** events in the classrooms and choose class representatives. Students are then chosen from each school to participate in district finals.

"Now they're here to represent

the district," Maciag said.

Events in the Science Challenge are based on the school science curriculum.

"It's all classroom- and student-oriented."

Competition isn't emphasized, and all participants receive ribbons.

**DURING ONE** event, eighth graders measured a variety of items using metric units. In another, sixth graders played "Science Art," a game similar to the popular "Win, Lose or Draw." They drew pictures while teammates did their best to come up with the correct scientific terms.

Different events were designed for each age group. Sixth graders participated in a team relay in which they answered science questions. Seventh graders got more difficult questions, and the eighth grade relay required student teams to build functioning electrical circuits.

Science Challenge financing comes from grants given to improve science opportunities in school, including money from the Talented and Gifted program. Science Challenge is designed to be

fun, but it also has a message, said Maciag, a Canton resident.

Students learn about how math and science relate to career choices later in life. They learn of the benefits of continuing with math and science studies through high school.

"I think it is very important. They have to realize there are a lot of choices out there," Maciag said.

**ADAM De GIORGIO**, 12, a sixth grader at Lowell Middle School, found some of the science questions were tough. He liked participating in the Science Challenge relay.

"You get to get out and walk around while you're learning."

Adam is considering a career in science, and got a head start on that at last week's district finals.

"My teacher, he's really helped us," Adam said of Lowell teacher Daniel Carr. "He's given us time to study. He's been like a coach."

**Kim Reeder**, 13, a Lowell seventh grader, enjoyed the session in which students propelled balloon rockets down a string. She's not thinking about a career in science, but enjoyed Science Challenge.

"I think it's very good," Kim

said. "It's a lot better than a regular school day."

**SIXTH GRADE** winners are: Brandi Bernard, Melissa Dziekan and Angela Smith of Lowell for "Science Art"; Otto Geiseman of Pioneer for "Microscope Mastery"; Eric Belcher of Lowell for "Mighty Millimeter"; and Bettina Huffer, Greg Cieslak, Brian James, Karen Karr and Amy Sonnanstine of Pioneer for the relay.

Seventh grade winners are: Dave Walker and Mike Murphy of Lowell for "Crust Builders"; Rob Hart and Jason Rourke of East for "Launch a Rocket"; Gary Neino of Lowell for "Massively Metric"; and Melissa Coletta, Poonam Desai, David Mowery, Jay Wasalaski and Anthony Pastor of Central for the relay.

Eighth grade winners are: Ben Hess of Lowell for "Chemistry 101"; Mike Mautone, Hank Matsu-mae and Kevin Markman of Pioneer for "King of the Mountain"; Nate Rozof and John Meyendorff of Pioneer for "Metric Measurement"; Dennis Bixler, Demian Flores, Joe Casoglos, Justin Holforty, Matt Bevevino and Matt Valerio of Pioneer for the relay.

# They have tales to tell

## Jerry Darow

Continued from Page 1

wouldn't dare face all those dudes alone.

How Triceratops looked: He had a hard frill around his face. He had

one nose horn and two long horns above his eyes. His horns were as long as a meter stick — 40 inches long. Triceratops was 25 feet long and 9½ feet tall. He weighed 5 tons, about the same as 2 and a half garbage trucks...

## Vicki Palis

Continued from Page 1

Jan saw everything from the window. She wanted to help, but she didn't know what to do. She said, "I will make a plan to do something to that mean bee 'cuz' he stung Robby."

The next morning, Jan had a plan,

but she didn't know how to explain it to Robby. Jan said to herself, "Robby's not going to listen to my plan, but I'm not going to give up on getting that bee. I want to do something good for Robby so he'll be my friend."

Robby came out of the house...

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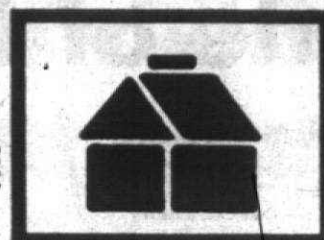
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# Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/953-2113

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## Funding woes

### Detroit Public Library's future shaky

By Ralph R. Echinaw  
staff writer

The Detroit Public Library may have to close this year if a bill sponsored by state Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, becomes law.

Republican Gov. John Engler recommended that the state give \$6.488 million to the Detroit Public Library in fiscal 1992 (down 9.2 percent from fiscal 1991).

DeGrow hopes to cut it to about \$1.4 million to subsidize all state libraries, according to the terms of a library funding plan that has never had as much money in it as it's "supposed" to have.

In essence, money not given to the Detroit Public Library would go instead to other state libraries.

DeGrow's plan, part of a general government budget bill, was approved by the Republican-controlled Senate 20-14 last week.

Seeing as how the Democratically controlled House will almost certainly disagree with the Senate's budget bill, a compromise is expected to be worked out in the next few months in a conference committee comprised of members of both chambers, said Joe Kheder, an aide to state Rep. D. J. Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, House appropriations committee chairman.

COMPOUNDING THE Detroit Public Library's headache is a proposed reduction in Detroit's general fund fiscal 1992 subsidy from almost \$2 million to \$135,000. Should the DeGrow and Detroit proposals bear fruit, the Detroit Public Library will be out almost \$7 million in fiscal 1992.

However, Detroit voters approved a 1 mill levy on city property owners last November that will kick in next July. The levy will bring \$5 million a year to the Detroit Public Library. That mill complements a second mill approved earlier by Detroit voters. Together, they will generate \$10 million.

The Detroit Public Library's whole budget, which runs the main branch on Woodward Avenue and 25 satellite libraries, is \$23 million.

Private donations raised by the Friends of the Library, traditionally a small part of the Detroit Public Library's budget, generally fall between \$500,000 and \$1 million a year.

Friends director Paul Scupholm, a Redford Township resident, said Detroit and state officials are trying to reduce the library's subsidies because the extra mill was passed last year.

Please turn to Page 2

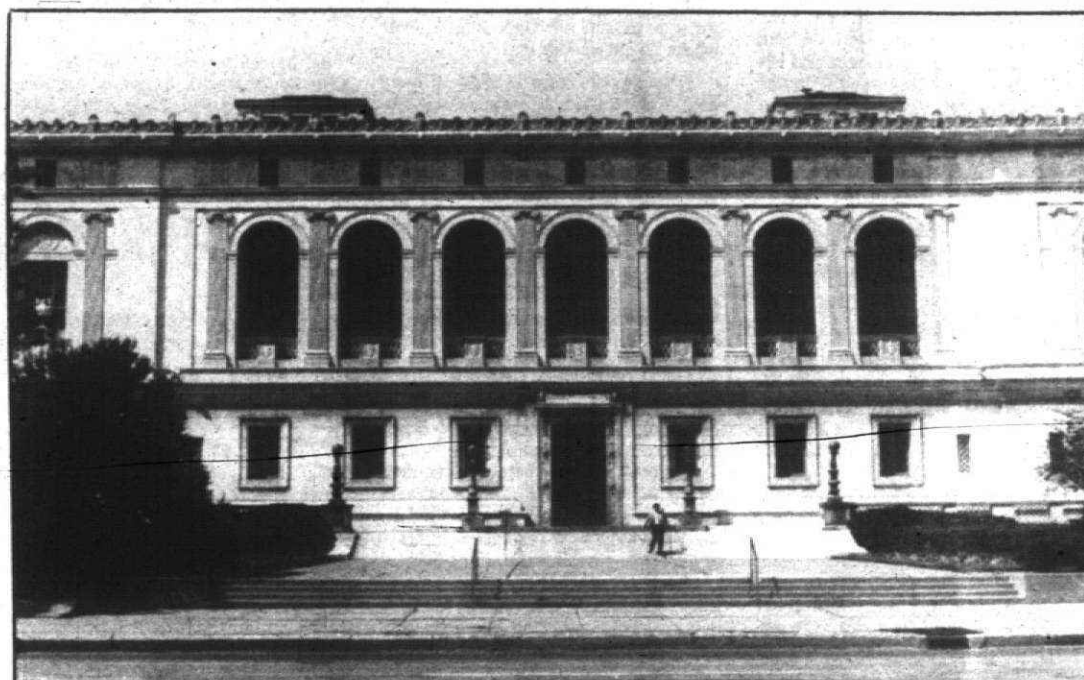


photo courtesy Detroit Public Library

The Detroit Public Library is among the 10 largest libraries in the nation with a collection of nearly 3 million items.



Part of a shipment Susan Argiuff completed for Patti Smith Collectibles in Royal Oak, this silk scarf shows a subtle free form type of marbling.

## Artist finds joy in marbling — an old art form

By Linda Ann Chomin  
special writer

MARBLING, A lost, ancient art, mesmerized Susan Argiuff, swirling its colorful way into her heart and home.

"Marbling dates back to the Eighth Century Japan," the Livonia resident said. "It's an art form. The Turkish are famous for their marbling."

Marbling is the creation of colorful designs (similar in appearance to marble) in a tank, then transferring them to another surface such as paper or fabric.

Argiuff learned the decorative art of marbling from Polly Fox in New Mexico last fall. Fox, she said, is "one of the top five artists using marbling in the entire United States."

Marbling is an exact science,

according to Argiuff. All of the elements must be controlled to attain perfection, whether she is marbling paper, silk, canvas, or cotton chintz.

Argiuff said it takes about four hours of preparation the night before she marblizes to mix the batch of carrageen and water, filling the tank in which she will draw the colors.

"It's tricky stuff," Argiuff said. "Previous to marbling, I had drawn on fabric, painted on fabric, but nothing as exacting as this. Atmosphere and humidity plays a great part in the results. I like to marble at 62 degrees."

BEFORE THE marbling process begins, the fabric or paper must be prepared by using a mordant. Mordant is from the French word meaning "to bite." It treats the fabric or paper with a special solution before marbling to make



Nearly finished, Susan Argiuff removes from the tank a silk scarf that has been marbled. "Marbling dates back to the

Eighth Century Japan. The Turks are famous for their marbling," she said.

*'It's tricky stuff. Previous to marbling, I had drawn on fabric, painted on fabric, but nothing as exacting as this.'*

—Susan Argiuff  
marbler

the fibers more receptive to the paint, to pick up color and retain it.

"Fabric is soaked in aluminum sulfate, then hung up to dry," Argiuff said. "When I'm marbling paper, I brush it onto the paper until it's saturated. I always use non-acid papers that don't bleed or fade by Crescent or Strathmore."

Standing in front of a tank filled with a solution of carrageen moss (Irish seaweed) blended with water, Argiuff uses an eyedropper to specifically place the drops of

Winsor & Newton paints of purple, then blue and finally, black into the marbling bath, floating the colors on water. A pattern of alternating colors of bull's eyes dot the tank of carrageen water.

One final step before she begins to draw, Argiuff "skims off the top of the tank with newspaper to ensure there are no contaminants." At last, all preparations made,

Please turn to Page 2



Barettes and earrings are two of the items that Susan Argiuff marbles. She learned the art of marbling from Polly Fox in Taos, N.M.

Staff photos  
by Jim  
Jagdfeld

## Museum unveils fashion room; fine art show a winner

### ARTBEAT INSIGHTS:

Without fanfare, a turn-of-the-century fashion room has opened in the Farmington Historical Museum, former home of Fred Warner, Michigan's first three-term governor (1905-11).

It mainly boasts donated women's fashions from 1850 to 1930 — 20 pieces of clothing and 40 accessories. The wardrobe display includes two 1910-era dresses that belonged to Gov. Warner's wife, Martha, and eldest daughter, Edessa, and one fancy 1930-era dress that belonged to his daughter-in-law, Dorothy.

The fashion room is in the old master bedroom, once targeted for a museum library. The \$2,000 project was paid for through contributions from Quakertown Questers and the Farmington Winery.

"We're still adding to the room but we're basically done," said Dick Carvell, museum curator. "We've changed the wallpaper, changed the fixtures and bought new mannequins. We're waiting for drapes."

In addition to dresses, fashions include wedding gowns and a variety of accessories, including beaded purses, gloves, hats, dummies, even some undergarments.

The only men's wear is a long coat, once part of a lodge uniform and maybe worn by a chaplain. It belonged to a ML Botsford, but it's not known if he was a member of the Botsford family in Farmington, Carvell said.

"We'll keep changing what's on display," he said. "We've been collecting clothing in boxes for five to six years. We've gotten things from indi-



Bob  
Sklar

viduals as well as some groups like the Farmington Players.

"We're always looking for more donations," he added.

The idea for turning the old master bedroom in the 124-year-old mansion into a library faded as interest grew in the museum's old clothing and in the downtown library's history room.

"We thought it was foolish to be in competition with the history room,"

Carvell said. "The library is open six days a week. The museum is open 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and the first Sunday of each month."

Still on deck for the museum: changing the tile covering of the everyday parlor's fireplace to wood to better reflect the 1870s.

• High art it isn't. But fine art it is.

Garden City has never been widely thought of as an artistic hotbed.

But the Garden City Fine Arts Association has fought valiantly to slay that misperception.

Consider its ninth annual juried art show, "Spring '91," which runs through Saturday in the Garden City Public Library, 2012 Middlebelt.

The 69-piece exhibition features the work of 23 artists, roughly half

the GCFAA membership. Media range from acrylic to charcoal, watercolor to pencil. Subjects include landscapes, seascapes, florals and abstracts.

"It seems to me each of our exhibitors is improving qualitywise," says Norma McQueen, who should know. She's association president and its goodwill ambassador.

A trip to the library reinforces the artistry that sprouts from the easels of Garden City Fine Arts Association members.

Exhibitors include Barbara Gossney of Garden City, known for using the pointillistic method of pen and ink drawing, Muriel Linton of Livonia, a professional artist, and Marie Tuthill of Livonia, who excels in paintings fashioned in realism and still life.

Exhibitors can't just reach into their closet and pull out a dusty canvas to display. Only new works not previously shown are permitted.

"That helps keep the brushes moving," said McQueen, who's exhibiting four colorful pieces in acrylic.

Association members come from Westland, Livonia, Redford, Wayne and Dearborn in addition to Garden City. They find the GCFAA an unimposing outlet for their creativity in the visual arts.

As McQueen, ever the optimist, put it: "When you're surrounded by other artists who share your excitement, who share your positive approach, it's really inspiring, really encouraging."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.



# Fate of funding for Detroit library in limbo

Continued from Page 1

"You can kind of see what's going on," he said. "They're saying 'Well gee, they got that extra mill.'"

THE LIBRARY will close, at least temporarily, if the state subsidy is cut, said Jean Curtis, Detroit Public Library director.

"I'd have to shut down until I decide what to do," she said. "I will have to do something drastic and the result will be charging people for the services they get."

That's not a bad idea, DeGrow said. He suggested the Detroit Public

Library charge non-Detroit residents for admission or services.

Already about \$800,000 in the red, the Detroit Public Library suffers for lack of a \$1.2-million emergency state grant that has been frozen along with many other state grants until lawmakers decide what they'll do about the state's troubled budget. (They must wrestle with an \$800 million deficit as they argue over where to cut spending.)

"The morale here is hard to keep up," Curtis said. "I think (the employees) have been (looking for other jobs) because the financial situation

of this library is so uncertain." The Detroit Public Library employs 238 people in the main building alone.

CURTIS ARGUES that the Detroit Public Library is not just Detroit's library, but an institution serving the whole state. Statistics show 23 percent of book borrowers live outside the city.

Of 23,851 books borrowed by non-Detroit residents between September 1990 and February 1991, 6,244 were checked out by residents of Oberlin & Eccentric communities.

Scuphalm said outside use of the library is greater than the 23 percent, indicating because Wayne State University students who borrow books are listed as Detroit residents.

State Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, was the only appropriations committee Republican to vote with the Democrats against DeGrow's plan April 23.

"Those of us who live in this area would rather fully fund the Detroit Public Library," he said. "I think it would be a great tragedy (if it closes). Michigan needs a system of free public libraries."

Geake said he would prefer to subsidize the DPL to the extent that Engler recommended.

STATE SEN. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, who also sits on the appropriations committee, calls DeGrow's plan "playing games with the library appropriations."

While he understands the plan's intent is to help other libraries, Faxon said, "It doesn't make any sense to kill an arm to make the other hand healthier. We can't afford to give any less (money) to the Detroit Public Library."

Jean Fox is a Farmington Hills historian and author who uses the Detroit Public Library's Burton Historical Collection extensively. "Without the library, I don't know what we'd do," she said. "People come from all over the country to use it. It's a great resource."

Westland resident Tom Sullivan, a frequent Burton Collection user, concurs. "There's a sign-in book in the doorway and I've seen entries from free countries everywhere," he said.

Sullivan doesn't think DeGrow's library funding plan is worth a hill of beans. "That doesn't make any sense because the vast number of the users live outside (Detroit)," he said.

"I would like to see the state take the library over. Take the money out of the state fair and give it to the library. That place stands out like a beacon in a sea of broken-down city."

Manistee is the same as the library that sits on Woodward Avenue in Detroit.

WHILE CURTIS, Scuphalm, Faxon and Geake dislike the idea of charging admission or making the Detroit Public Library a membership-only library, Sullivan and DeGrow said it might be best.

"I would make it a private membership," Sullivan said. "Also possibly a visitation fee (should be added)."

Said DeGrow, "It's very difficult to explain to my constituents (in Port Huron) why we should spend \$6 million to the Detroit Public Library."

## Marbling — It's an age old form of art

Continued from Page 1

Argiroff is ready to draw in the tank.

With a stick, she begins slowly swirling the colors into various patterns. Once completed, she takes a marbling comb through the tank to create a design known as non-pareil. The last step is to carefully place the paper face down in the paint-filled tank.

ARGIROFF PROCEEDS to gently smooth out any air bubbles between the paper and paint. She removes the paper from the carriage tank solution, rinses it off with tepid

water, then hangs it on a clothes line to dry.

Argiroff marbles silk scarves, pocket handkerchiefs, notecards, business cards, mats for framing, barrettes, earrings, book bindings, place mats, ties, camisoles, and tap pants.

Argiroff recently filled an order of camisoles, tap pants, pocket handkerchiefs and silk scarves for Patti Smith Collectibles, 405 S. Washington, in Royal Oak.

"Susan is a local artist who marblizes clothes," Patti Smith said. "I believe in supporting local artists and her work is gorgeous."

"The Michigan Design Center in

Troy carries designer bolts of my fabrics, canvas, silk and polished cotton," Argiroff said. "A lot of designs are bright, but you can go very subtle."

"The D & M Art Studio in Plymouth, the J. Giordano Gallery in Northville, the Livonia Civic Center Library 'Friends' Gift Shop, the University of Michigan Museum Gift Shop, the Westside Bookstore in Ann Arbor, and the Book Beat at 11 Mile and Greenfield, all carry different items of mine," Argiroff said.

ARGIROFF HAS a bachelor of

science degree from Wayne State University, where she also completed graduate studies.

"I started in 1956 as an elementary classroom teacher," Argiroff said. "I substituted for many years. I now work in adult education in Livonia."

Argiroff and husband, Carl, have been married 37 years. They have two grown children, "Phillip, a biochemical engineer for the Department of Natural Resources, and Anne, a trial attorney who works for the rights of women."

"Carl helps me a great deal, preparing the tank," Argiroff said. "He also built the special tank for me to do designer bolt fabrics, which are 30 inches by 5 feet."

Argiroff said she works when she has orders or ideas. "There is a renaissance going on in America."

For more information, call Susan Argiroff at 422-8106.

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## Authors to share secrets of success

The popular "Author-Author" series will start again next Tuesday evening at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. A new slate of authors will be leading this spring session.

Students will learn how each author works in his area of expertise and will be given tips on writing techniques, publishing and securing movie rights.

The classes are planned for beginning as well as advanced writers. Registration information can be obtained by calling Schoolcraft College, Continuing Education Services, 462-4448. The workshops will meet 7-9:30 p.m. each Tuesday through June 11.

Kicking off the series will be author Gay Rubin talking on short stories. Rubin, an editor, University of

Michigan instructor and writer of short fiction, has authored several books and has a new one due this fall. She is a past president of Detroit Women Writers.

On Tuesday, May 21, prominent author Charles Baxter will discuss fiction. Baxter's published books include bestsellers, "Harmony of the World" and "The Safety Net." He has another book in the process. His poetry and short stories have appeared in numerous journals and anthologies.

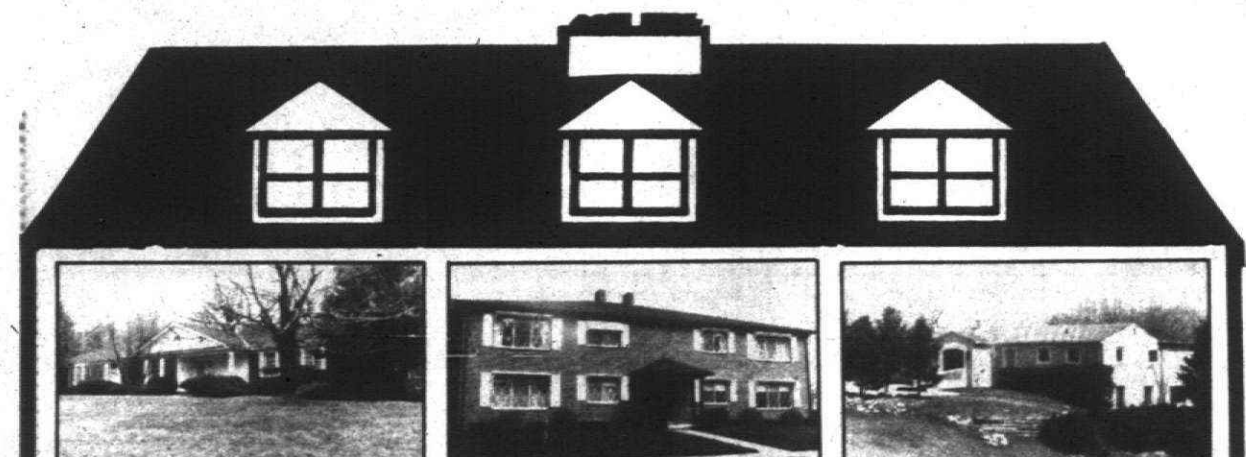
On Tuesday, May 28, Nancy E. Shaw will talk about illustrating children's books. She will discuss how to develop a basic idea into a finished picture book text, how to fine-tune a story for a young audience and how to look for a publisher. She will also give basics of manuscript presentation. Houghton-Mifflin has published a number of Shaw's books for children.

The American mystery takes the spotlight on Tuesday, June 4, with author Loren D. Estleman. This prominent author has written more than two dozen books. He won the Western Writers of America Award, the American Book Award, and was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

For those who have always wanted to write a "How-To Book," prolific author Carolyn V. Hall will tell how to do it on Tuesday, June 11. Hall has published more than eight how-to books, several of which have appeared as books-of-the-month selections. She will share information unique to this genre.

This series is open to the public, but space is limited. To register, call 462-4448.

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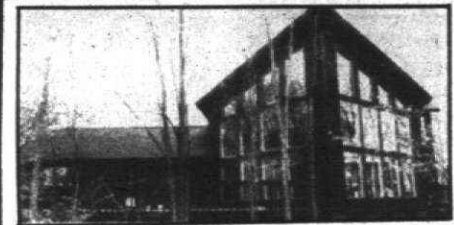
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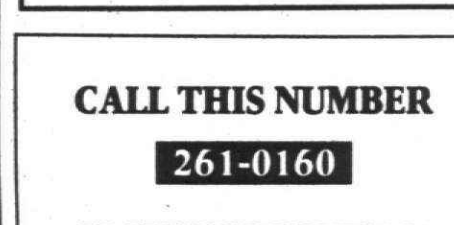


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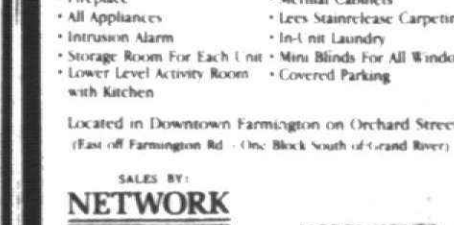
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## Artsy encounter Juried event to showcase 3 Cities artists

By Janice Tigar-Kramer special writer

The 3 Cities Art Club will host its 33rd annual spring show Thursday-Saturday, May 9-11, at Westchester Square Mall, 580 Forest, Plymouth. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

The 3 Cities Art Club, the oldest and the only Plymouth-based art club, was formed in 1957 with only eight members from Plymouth, Northville and Livonia.

Today, the club includes 38 artists from many surrounding communities, including Farmington, Canton, Redford, Garden City, Westland and Novi.

SIXTEEN ARTISTS will display and sell oils, watercolors and mixed media at the juried show. A portion of the show's sales will support community art projects, said club president Kay Fill of Plymouth.

In the past, the club has donated art books and videos to Plymouth's Dunning-Hough Public Library, where the group meets each month.

Cash donations also have been made to the Plymouth Historical Museum and the Geer School Preservation Committee restoration project.

The show "promotes an interest in visual arts and encourages the advancement of original art work," said Fill, who expects a large turnout this year.

BESIDES VIEWING the work of local artists, show-goers will see several artists painting works-in-

progress during the three-day show.

Sometimes dubbed "the fastest brush in the west," Sharon Dillenbeck will be one of several demonstrating artists.

Dillenbeck, who owns D&M Art Studio in Plymouth, joined the club in 1987.

Besides showing several oils painted on location in the Plymouth-Canton area, Dillenbeck will display an oil painting of her daughter on a carousel and a large floral watercolor.

ANDREA DEZELL began her art career as a sculptor, then went on to paint realistic still lifes, portraits and landscapes in oil.

Today, the Plymouth Township artist does abstract oils in bold, strong colors on canvasette, a canvas paper. She'll display several of her new abstracts at the show.

"Doing abstract work gets the creative juices flowing," said Dezell, a nine-year member of the club and its current vice president.

"Often, an artist looks at a picture while painting, but not with abstract work. It's very creative."

THE SHOW will be juried by Northville resident Doreen Lawton, who has a bachelor of arts in fine arts degree from Eastern Michigan University.

Lawton, a former member of the club, will award Best of Show, the Grumbacher Paint Co. Award for best use of color and first through third and honorable mention in all categories.

Show-goers also will vote for their favorite artist.



JIM JAGGELD/staff photographer

Yolanda Menchaca (left) displays her oil painting, "Forever Summer," and Sharon Dillenbeck displays her abstract watercolor, "Armchair Cover." The Canton residents are among the artists exhibiting in the 3 Cities Art Club spring show.

## 'Madama Butterfly' opening at Masonic

As the finale to Michigan Opera Theatre's 20th anniversary season, the company will present Giacomo Puccini's Oriental masterpiece, "Madama Butterfly," for five performances May 11-19 at the 4,300-seat Masonic Temple Theatre, Detroit.

Sung in Italian with English surtitles translated projected above the stage, "Madama Butterfly" features two casts of singers.

These include Japanese soprano Yoko Watanabe and American soprano Elizabeth Hynes alternating in the title role, and American tenors Jonathan Welch and Hans Gregory Ashbaker as Lt. B.F. Pinkerton. Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano Gail Dubinbaum sings the role of Suzuki in all performances.

The production is sponsored by Royal Maccabees Life Insurance.

PERFORMANCES ARE scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, May 11; Wednesday, May 15; Friday, May 17; and Saturday, May 18 (performance sponsored by ANR Pipeline). One matinee performance will be 2 p.m. Sunday, May 19.

The last performance will be American Sign Language-interpreted for the hearing impaired. Watanabe has been lauded around

the world for her portrayal of Puccini's beloved heroine, Cio-Cio-San.

THE PRODUCTION is under the musical leadership of American conductor Louis Salommo in his company debut. Young American director Gordon Ostrowski makes his company debut. The Port Huron native was for many years on the directing staff of Cincinnati Opera.

The settings and costumes of turn-of-the-century Nagasaki were created by Ming Cho Lee and Zack Brown, originally for the Washington Opera.

For tickets, call 874-SING.

## Antiquarian book fair on Sunday

The 13th annual Ann Arbor Antiquarian Book Fair will be 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 12 (Mother's Day) at the University of Michigan Union in Ann Arbor.

The event will bring together 40 rare book dealers from across the United States, who will offer books, manuscripts, prints and maps for sale.

Highlights will include literary first editions by authors such as Virginia Woolf, Ernest Hemingway, James Joyce, Toni Morrison and Steven King, as well as older volumes devoted to a myriad of subjects, from polar exploration and early travels to fly-fishing and architecture.

A selection of 19th-century, fore-edge paintings (a scene painted on the edges of a book's pages), fine leather bindings in all fields, and early printed books will be available, in addition to many books

about book-collecting and kindred amenities.

Some specific items will include an 1871 autographed letter from Bret Harte to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and the first book issued by Horace Walpole's Strawberry Hill Press (Gray's Odes, 1757, with the bookplate of famous American collector Robert Hoe).

The fair is organized by the Ann Arbor Antiquarian Booksellers Association in conjunction with U. of M.'s

Clements Library. Admission is \$2 to benefit the library. Dealers' booths will be set up in the ballroom of the Michigan Union, on State Street.

In addition to providing a field day for browsers and serious book-buyers alike, the fair offers a chance to talk with antiquarian book dealers about the valuation, care, and disposition of used and rare books.

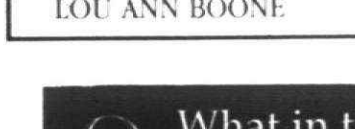
A number of dealers also maintain client want lists and issue regular mail-order catalogs.

## Welcome Aboard!

We would like to extend a warm welcome to LOU ANN BOONE. Lou Ann has recently joined the staff at the Plymouth/Canton office of REAL ESTATE ONE, INC.

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## Brady's vision boosted genre

From time to time, I plan to discuss some of the noted photographers who helped make photography what it is today.

One such historic person is Matthew Brady whose name is linked most often with Civil War photography. But Brady was also noted for photographing many of the famous people of his time.

In the mid 1840s, Brady conceived the idea of photographing distinguished people of the day and published his Gallery of Illustrious Americans. His portrait of Abraham Lincoln was credited with making him president and a later portrait ultimately used on the U.S. five-dollar bill.

When the Civil War broke out, Brady developed another grand scheme — the total documentation of the war. To this end, he hired and equipped a number of photographers and sent them to various war zones.

Though Brady was himself in the field on many occasions, his eyesight was failing and many of the photographs that bear his name were made by the men he employed.

AFTER THE war, Brady fell upon hard times and earned a meager living in a threadbare Washington studio. Nevertheless, Brady's work and concepts make him a vital historical figure. His idea of documenting his era with photographs produced an invaluable record of a significant period in United States history.

Now, exactly 100 years after Brady was "rediscovered," by a newspaper reporter in his dilapidated studio, he springs back into life in a play making its debut in Royal Oak prior to an off-Broadway run in New York.

The play, "Brady of Broadway," will have its world premiere engagement May 17-19 at the Lila Jones Thompson Theatre, Oakland Community College, 739 S. Washington, Royal Oak. The play is the work of William Becker, an Emmy-winning newsmen, who has spent the past 22 years researching early photography and Matthew Brady's extraordinary career.

The one-man play stars veteran Michigan stage actor Roy Dennison as Brady. The setting is the photographer's Washington studio during his last newspaper interview in 1881.

The audience will see Brady's photographs of Abraham Lincoln, Poe, Edison and other famous figures as Brady recounts the intimate and often surprising details of his encounters with them.

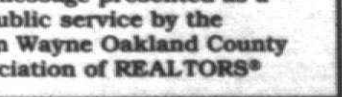
IN ADDITION, the play recreates

photography  
Monte Nagler

In the mid-1840s, Brady conceived the idea of photographing distinguished people of the day and published his Gallery of Illustrious Americans.

a dramatic Civil War lantern-slide show that Brady was working on at the end of his life, which he never presented. Thus, the performance is a double world premiere — of the one-man play and of the dramatic Civil War show that Brady never managed to give.











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## creative impressions

This column runs each Thursday. Send news items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Allow at least three weeks for publication.

### DSO CONCERTS

Music director Neeme Jarvi will lead the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in the final subscription concert of its 1990-91 season in a program that includes the Roussel Symphony No. 3.

Guitar virtuoso Christopher Parkening will perform Rodrigo's Concerto de Aranjuez. Also on the program is American composer Walter Piston's Suite for the Incredible Flutist.

The concerts will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 9 and 10, and at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11, at Orchestra Hall.

Soprano Jessye Norman will come to Detroit for a rare recital appearance at 5 p.m. Sunday, May 12, at Orchestra Hall.

Pianist Geoffrey Parsons will assist Norman in a program that includes both classical songs and arias as well as gospel and spiritual selections.

Classical works will include Handel's "Art Thou Troubled?" Gospel selections will include "Deep River" and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

For DSO tickets, call 833-3700.

### MUSICA VIVA

1991 Musica Viva! Buick International Concerts, co-sponsored by the Performing Arts Department of the Detroit Institute of Arts, will present "An Evening of Flute Extravaganza" at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

Featured will be Spanish flutist Claudi Arimany, Bulgarian-born flutist Ginka Gerova-Ortega, Japanese pianist Katsurako Mikami.

The program will feature Mozart, Telemann, Kuhlau, Kohler, Doppler and Schubert.

Tickets are \$15 and include an afterglow in Kresge Court to meet the artists.

For reservations, call 833-2323.

### FIBERARTS GUILD

Ann Arbor Fiberarts Guild will host its annual spring sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, May 11-12, at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor.

Items for sale include clothing, wallhangings, fiber sculptures, jewelry, pillows, rugs, baskets, belts, placemats, scarves, toys and handspun yarn.

Demonstrations will take place daily of weaving, spinning, basketmaking or jewelry creation. No admission charge.

### CRAFT SHOW

The Craft Gallery Mother's Day Show will be Sunday, May 12, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sixty displays will feature country folk art, Victorian crafts, early Americana, French country look and Southwest art.

Local exhibitors include:

From Livonia — Cheryl Young (country fabric hearts), Tina Adams (silk floral arrangements), Linda Dietrich (wood shelves and fabric hanging accents), Donna Squire (baskets).

From Westland — Pam Kovarik (vintage Victorian), Jeanne Schmidt (soft sculpture).

From Redford Township — Kay Vincent (country cross stitch).

From Canton Township — Gene Busse (oak clocks).

Each event will offer a different lineup of Michigan talent.

Admission is \$2. Children younger than 12 are admitted free. Lunches and refreshments will be available. No strollers or cameras are allowed.

### MOT BOOSTERS

Michigan Opera Theatre has a new outreach group, dubbed the Bacchantes, announced David DiChiera, general director.

The group's objectives are both to educate and attract younger audiences and help them feel

comfortable with the notion of attending and supporting opera.

The group is "innovative, full of exciting, fun ideas to introduce people to opera and provide them with the information to fully enjoy MOT productions," said Sharon Gioia, who chairs the Alliance of Volunteers of Michigan Opera Theatre.

The name Bacchantes is based on the mythological tale about the followers of Bacchus, the Greek god of wine and revelry, who is often associated with theater.

"The intention is to bring the young professional types to the opera and to make them both comfortable with and excited by the prospect," said Rick Carmody, who is co-chairing the "Madama Butterfly" reception and is a steering committee member for the new volunteer group.

"Some people have an impression that opera is stuffy and inaccessible. That is just not true."

The group's first major event has been scheduled in conjunction with the upcoming MOT production of "Madama Butterfly."

This event provides the Bacchantes with preferred seating for the Friday, May 17, presentation at the Masonic Temple Theatre and includes a pre-performance reception at the Detroit Artists Market.

The reception begins at 5:30 p.m. and the performance is at 8 p.m. The performance is sung in Italian with projected English subtitles.

In keeping with the Oriental theme of the popular opera, Japanese foods and music will set the stage for the event, which will also serve to familiarize patrons with the story and music of Puccini's "Madama Butterfly."

For tickets, call Kurt Howard at 874-7850 weekdays.

### ART AUCTION

The Scarab Club annual art auction will be Sunday, May 19.

The silent auction will be 5-7 p.m. The live auction will start at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 per person (a \$10 rebate may be applied to any art purchase). Contributions to the auction will be accepted 1-6 p.m. now through Thursday, May 16, or by special arrangement.

The Scarab Club, at 217 Farnsworth in Detroit's Cultural Center, was founded in 1910 as a fellowship of the arts. It receives no government financing. The annual art auction is the primary fundraiser.

Sales generated by contributions to this auction will be used to support ongoing programs and continuing restoration of the historic clubhouse. Call Darlene Carroll, executive director, 831-1250.

### VISUAL VOICES

The Wayne County Council for the Arts is showing Visual Voices, a collection of works from 15 local artists, through June 16 in the Third Floor Conference Room of the Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit.

Featured are paintings, sculpture and photography. Painter and art professor Gilda Snowden curated the exhibition. Works from Wayne County Youth Home residents are shown.

### ANTIQUE SHOW

A Spring Antique Show and Sale will take place at Universal Mall at Dequindre and 12 Mile in Warren Thursday-Sunday, May 23-26. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Area residents exhibiting at the show include Ruth Heremann, Mary Haggerty and Gloria Siegert, all of Livonia, and Barbara Rudes of Redford. Among the items offered will be tea leaf ironstone (a popular kitchenware from the 1880s), Depression-era collectibles, early 20th century Michigan postcards, and oak furniture once sold through early mail-order catalogs.

### POEM FOR PEACE

The International Society of Poets is accepting poems for its "World's Largest Poem for Peace."

The document is expected to be longer than several football fields. It will be presented to the Secretary General of the United Nations after the

society's Aug. 16-18 National Poetry Symposium in Washington.

The society also will donate 10 cents to the United Nations' International Children's Education Fund on behalf of everyone who shows support for world peace by submitting a poem.

Send one original poem (20 lines or less) to: World's Largest Poem for Peace, P.O. Box 627, Owings Mills, Md. 21117.

### ANTIQUE WARES

M. Hubert & Co. Antiques has opened in Westchester Square on Forest Avenue in downtown Plymouth.

Its eclectic selection consists of American, English and European furniture and accessories; art glass, pottery and metal; paintings, sculptures, silver, jewelry, rugs and chandeliers.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Call 451-1505.

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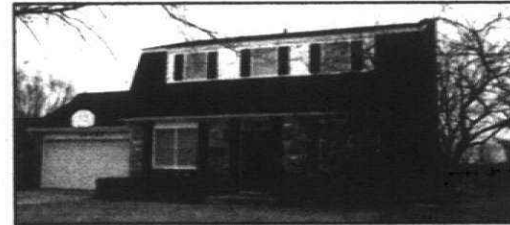
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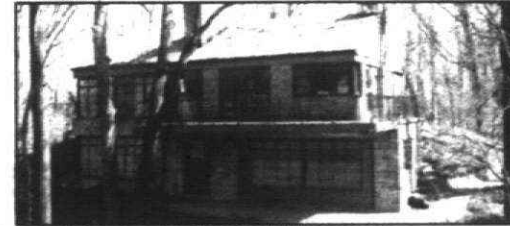
### LIVONIA

**OPEN SPACES** 3 bedroom home, large formal dining room. Two car garage, on 1.8 acres. Included is second house that rents for \$365 a month.  
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### LIVONIA

**BRICK COLONIAL BEAUTY** 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room has fireplace. Remodeled kitchen, green house, 2 1/2 attached garage.  
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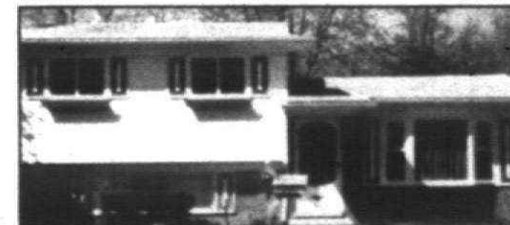
### PLYMOUTH

**NATURE SETTING** on 1.66 acres, many trees with ravine. Home nestled into side of hill. Two bedroom home to be sold "As Is". Land contract.  
**\$105,000 477-1111**



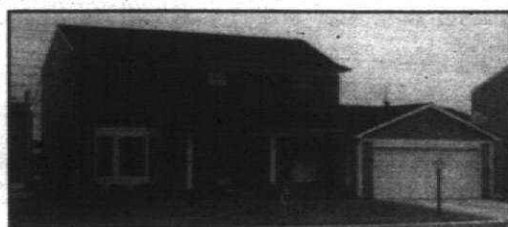
### PLYMOUTH

**HIDDEN TREASURES.** Three bedroom Ranch has something for everyone. Clue 1 tranquility, 2 sun bathe, 3 cool summer days, revived energy, 5 entertaining.  
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**BUYERS DELIGHT!** Maintenance free Colonial in Embassy Square Sub, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, neutral decor, Oak kitchen cabinets, central air, sprinklers.  
**\$117,500 (L-45171) 455-7000**



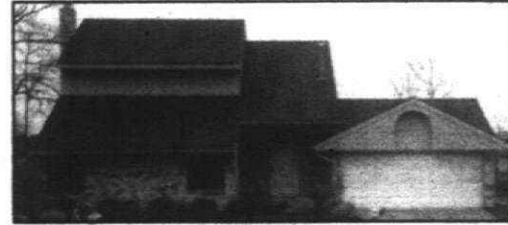
### PLYMOUTH

**PROGRAMMED FOR FUN.** Four bedroom Dutch Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful landscaped yard, heated pool and adjoining deck and patio with "Tiki Bar".  
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# For Mother's Day

## A garden patch of gift ideas

Sunday is Mother's Day. When I lecture, I find a book or a plant is more "wished for" than something fattening!

Other items, which will help Mother in the garden, will make her think about the giver as she uses them. So, for a memorable gift, here are some suggestions:

- A set of four small Flower Fairies books, by Cicely Mary Barker, first published in the 1920s (Warne, \$5.95 each) will provide quiet moments for reflection.

The illustrations of the plants include a fairy representing each one. Accompanying each Flower Fairy is a poem relating to the plant.

Also available is a set of Flower Fairies postcards, lovely enough to be framed (Warne, 30 cards, \$7.95).

- One of the prettiest books for recordkeeping, "An Island Garden Daybook," (Houghton Mifflin, \$9.95), includes Celia Thaxter's writings while she gardened on Appledore in New England. The paintings by Childe Hassam are exquisite.

- "The Unicorn Alphabet" (Dall, \$14.95) was inspired by the medieval Unicorn Tapestries.

Marianna Mayer has translated the symbolism, lore and mystery of this animal from A to Z, while the pictures by Michael Hauge illustrate the stories splendidly.

### ON TO garden helpers:

A 6-foot snake suspended in a tree is sure to frighten birds from the ripening fruit. An owl may deter rodents. (\$5.99 each). Perhaps a lifelike, handpainted housecat will do the trick and make a cute ornament, too. (\$15.99)

Dalen Products Inc. makes these and other scarecrow devices, as well as the Trellis Plus, made of heavy-duty nylon netting, which can be positioned for climbing flowers or vegetables so the vines will be supported as they grow. A good idea if space is limited.

A hose-end sprayer to water and feed the lawn



down to earth  
**Marty Figley**

and flowers (hanging baskets are sometimes difficult) would be a welcome gift.

One that you might consider, by Miracle-Gro, is called the No-Clog-2 Garden and Lawn Feeder. (\$11.95, which includes a pound of plant food).

What about Ortho Whirlybird? This lightweight gadget will scatter seeds, fertilizer, etc. in an even pattern throughout the garden (\$9.99).

OF COURSE, a big bouquet of flowers will please. What about packages of seeds (and the promise to help plant them) to provide enjoyment as the months roll by? A living plant for the house or garden will bring a smile.

In that regard, Cranbrook Garden Auxiliary is having its 19th annual spring plant sale 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, May 16.

Michigan wildflowers, greenhouse plants, perennials, herbs, geraniums, sculpture and special painted containers will be available.

Cranbrook Greenhouse is at 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Park at Christ Church parking lot and take the shuttle.

Many volunteers will be ready to assist you with your purchases. All proceeds benefit Cranbrook Gardens and Cranbrook Educational Community.

Marty Figley is a certified master gardener, based in Birmingham. Her column runs the first, second and fourth Thursdays of each month.







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"PUT THE TOP DOWN!"  
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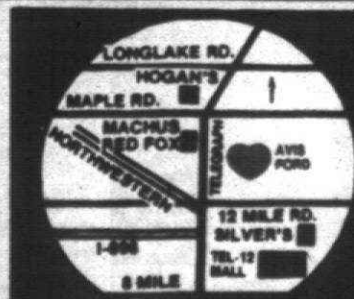
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\*Closed end lease to qualified customers. Lease payments 24 months, 30,000 mile limit 10¢ per mile for excess. Lessee has no obligation to purchase vehicle at end of lease. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end. Lessee responsible for wear & tear. 1st payment in advance plus \$425 refundable security deposit. To get total payments multiply by 24 lease payments. Subject to 4% tax plus license, plates & title. No money down on approved credit.



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## REAL ESTATE NEWS

## Build up a nest egg for after-purchase expenses

By Doug Funkh  
staff writer

This is a continuing series of buying and selling real estate.

You decide that you want to live the great American dream of home ownership. Before embarking on the quest, know that there's more to buying than coming up with the monthly payment.

Deposit money, down payment, mortgage application fees, points, and closing costs including the escrow account can quickly add up to a mind-boggling sum.

An example.  
Louise and Chris find a starter home in Livonia. They make an offer of \$70,000 and include a check for \$2,100 as earnest money to show the seller they're serious about the bid. The seller accepts, so Chris and

Louise apply for a mortgage. Application and processing fees vary among institutions. First Federal of Michigan, for instance, charges a non-refundable application fee of \$250 and a reservation/commitment fee of \$300 when ownership transfers at closing.

The couple wins approval for a 30-year fixed mortgage at 9.5 percent with a cash down payment of 20 percent. The down payment in this case is \$14,000, which includes the earnest money.

**MANY MORTGAGES** today come with points, essentially lending fees, payable at closing. A point equals one percent of the mortgage. First Federal of Michigan charges 2 points on the mortgage terms selected by Louise and Chris. That amounts to \$1,120.

Because the couple is making a down payment of less than 30 percent, First Federal of Michigan requires an escrow account at closing to ensure payment of property taxes and homeowners insurance.

Thirteen months of taxes for a house worth \$70,000 in the Livonia school district is \$2,091. Add another \$300 for a homeowners policy to round out the escrow account.

So here's what Chris and Louise will pay in a few short weeks from the time they make an offer through closing:

- Earnest money when extending purchase offer — \$2,100.
- Application fee for mortgage — \$250.
- Balance of down payment for mortgage — \$11,900.
- Points with mortgage — \$1,120.

- Escrow account — \$2,391.
- Loan reservation commitment fee — \$300.

That's a shade more than \$18,000 and doesn't include extras like a home inspection, strongly advised for buyers. Figure on a couple of hundred dollars for that.

Exact application/closing fees will vary and points can be avoided for a higher mortgage rate. But now you get an idea of what you need up front to buy a house.

But that's still not all.

**YOU HAVE** utility connection fees. Michigan Bell charges \$42 — payable in advance if you've never been a customer. Detroit Edison requires an advance deposit of \$25 to \$100 if you've never done business with it or another electric or gas utility.

To save everyone a lot of time and disappointment, know what you can afford and have the cash to nail down a deal.

"Some know, others kind of learn it from a Realtor, some don't know," said Al Marshall, vice president and manager for business development at First Federal of Michigan.

Many financial institutions will pre-qualify buyers before they start their housing search and even guarantee a mortgage rate for a few weeks — all at no charge.

"The amount of housing dollars shouldn't exceed 28 percent of gross monthly income," Marshall said. That includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

**ALL INDEBTEDNESS** including mortgage, car payments and credit

charges shouldn't exceed 36 percent of monthly income, he added.

Another general rule of thumb according to Marshall — buyers should zero in on houses which don't exceed 2 1/2 times annual household income.

That means Louise and Chris should have household income of at least \$31,000 to buy a \$70,000 house.

The biggest mistake most first-time buyers make is getting too much advice from well-meaning friends, relatives and co-workers, said Bob Ogg, an agent with The Prudential Great Lakes Realty in Troy.

"It really confuses them," Ogg said. "They're talking to people not in the field. It could be they're talking to parents who haven't been in the market in 30 years. I always recommend they search out a good agent."

## Common elements defined in condominium master deed

I am a member of the board of directors. Recently several of our co-owners have had problems not specifically addressed in our bylaws. In one instance, an exhaust fan in the bathroom was dripping condensation back into the room. The fan is not vented outside but extends into the attic. The association paid for wrapping the exhaust pipe, but now the question has arisen as to who is responsible for the area between the ceiling and the roof. Also, we have a problem with a smoke alarm that is electrically powered that needs replacement. Who is responsible for

this — the association or the co-owner? The co-owner replaced the smoke alarm with a battery-operated smoke alarm and then informed the association. We want to get the best protection for the complete building. Should we get the electrical smoke alarm fixed and pay for it?

It is difficult to determine the responsibility for these items without reviewing your master deed documents as condominium documents vary from project to project. In most cases, in a traditional condominium, the area between the ceiling and the

roof is a common element for which the association is responsible, but that is not always the case. I can tell you safely that the association should assume responsibility for insuring that the smoke alarms are op-

erating properly to the extent that they affect the entire building. They should not rely on a co-owner to maintain these smoke alarms to the extent that it is within the purview of the responsibility of the association.

I am wondering if you have any suggestions concerning what senior citizens can do in a social manner at a condominium. The board seems to be somewhat unresponsive to our needs.

One of the benefits of living in a

condominium can be the social interaction between the members of the association. Many condominium associations have social committees. In some communities, additional activities are often set up for senior citizens. I am even aware of a condominium where there is a condominium chorus comprised of senior citizens. Frequently the community facility or other condominium building is used for card playing or other recreational activities. I would recommend that each condominium establish a social committee and consider whether specifically organized ac-

tivities for senior citizens is appropriate depending on the composition of the condominium.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics about condominiums that you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.



### 500 Help Wanted

**CARPET CLEANING TECHNICIAN**  
Steele Carpet, America's largest carpet & upholstery cleaning service, will train qualified candidates to become professionals in the carpet & upholstery care business at our New location. We are looking for career oriented people, very competitive wages plus incentive & benefits. Apply in person at: 24404 Catherine Industrial Dr., Novi or call 1-800-678-1200

**CLAIMS ANALYST** for a Southfield TPA, minimum 2 years experience paying medical, dental & vision claims. 353-5800 ext 5713

**NEW HOMES CUSTOMER** Cleaning, Full & part time. 478-6405

**CLEANING PERSON** needed Full time for Farmington Hills salon. 655-1050

**CLEANING - 1 person** to vacuum hallways in Farmington Hills Condo. 3 days/week. Easy work. Call American Maintenance. 313-382-5722

**PROFESSIONAL CLIMBER** for roof work. Knowledge of Fannie Mae and set-up required. Minimum 2 yrs. experience. Apply 12700 Marion, Redford. 537-5496

**CNC OPERATOR**  
1st and 3rd shifts. Own tools. Minimum 1 yr. experience. Over-time benefits. Call 669-0088

### 500 Help Wanted

**COLLECTOR**  
Are you searching for a challenging career? Are you looking for a company to grow with? Do you want to earn \$15,000 to \$30,000 a year? If the answer to these questions are yes, we welcome you to apply for a position with our company. For information please contact Mr. Roger between 9am-3pm at 277-8671 Ext. 220  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
Full time work. Sales/customer service. Excellent communication skills a must. \$8. starting. Call 9am-5pm 253-8848  
Detroit 927-5910

**COLLEGE STUDENTS/PART TIME**  
RYDER TRUCK RENTAL, INC., the industry's leading truck rental and leasing company has immediate part-time openings in the Troy and Auburn Hills area. Responsibilities include assisting customers with their truck rental needs both by phone and in person. Qualified candidates should have excellent organizational and communication skills. This position could lead into a management trainee position upon graduation. Candidates will be required to pass a pre-employment drug test and physical. For immediate consideration, send your resume or letter of qualification to:  
Ryder Truck Rental  
Attn: Scott Schwartz  
799 Stephenson Highway  
Troy, MI, 48063  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**COUNTER & BAKERY ASSISTANTS**  
Academy's Scotch Bakery accepting applications for part time morning, afternoon & Saturday. Apply in person: 2556 5 Mile Rd. 532-1181

**COUNTER EXPERIENCE**  
With pressing knowledge desired for a quality oriented establishment. Excellent working environment top pay for the right person. Plymouth/Canton area. 313-454-0550

**COUNTER HELP - Full or part time.** Will train. Apply with: Lolo Grose 2556 5 Mile Rd. 12 mile Farmington Hills. 553-0025

**COUNTER PERSON - all shifts, full or part time.** Top wages. P's Donuts & Cones, Farmington Hills. 478-4848

**COUNTER PERSON** for dry cleaners in Farmington Hills area, experience preferred. 864-0856

**COUNTER PERSON**  
With dry cleaning experience. Dry cleaners in Southfield 358-4878

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
12 flexible evening hours at \$6/hr. Call Marilyn: 354-4864

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REP** with insurance background needed staff at entry level. Call Marie, Home Protection One. 932-5660

**DATA ENTRY OPERATOR, 2 years** experience, part time evenings & weekends. Apply with resume & salary history. 827-4023

**DATA ENTRY CLERK**  
At National Health Laboratories our growth and success is based on quality service and outstanding employees. Here is an excellent opportunity to join our team.  
We are seeking dependable, detail oriented individual with strong organizational skills to work as a Data Entry Operator. You must have a minimum of 1 year data entry experience and ability to type 7,000 strokes per hour. Medical background is preferred. NHI offers a competitive salary. For immediate consideration, send resume or apply at:  
NATIONAL HEALTH LABORATORIES  
13250 Northland  
Oak Park, MI 48237  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

**MARIO'S PIZZA** now hiring delivery drivers. \$8 to \$8 an hour. Must be dependable. Apply in person at: 36147 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 354-4878

**DELIVERY DRIVER with CDL**  
36400 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 354-4878

**DELIVERY HELP NEEDED**  
Full/part time for Bottled Water Distribution. Detroit 677-0866  
Ann Arbor:

### 500 Help Wanted

**COUNTER POSITION**  
Dry cleaners, several locations. No experience necessary. Matures, dependable person required. For interview call Mr. Currier at 473-0111

**MIDWEST GUARANTY BANK**  
A full service commercial bank has immediate openings for Customer Service Representatives in our new Livonia and Birmingham locations. These full time positions represent excellent growth opportunities for individuals interested in working in a professional environment with special emphasis on personalized service. Previous banking experience preferred. A competitive salary and progressive benefit program is available to the successful candidate. Please call or send resume in confidence to:  
Bridget Schaden  
P.O. Box 709  
Troy, MI 48007  
648-3538  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CYLINDER HEAD MACHINIST**  
Experience necessary for fast paced Westland automotive repair shop. Send resume to: 5871 Hix Rd., Westland, MI 48185

**DATA ENTRY POSITION** available for mature persons. Full & part time. Good pay. Will train. Farmington Hills area. Call: 478-7766

**DELL STOCK & CASHIERS**  
Mature persons. Full & part time. Good pay. Will train. Farmington Hills area. Call: 478-7766

**DEMONSTRATORS**  
Needed to staff grand opening of new local supermarket. Flexible days. IntroMarketing 540-2020

**DEVELOPMENT POSITION**  
Events & volunteer coordinator with a charitable Southfield health care organization. Experience preferred, but will train. IBM (Word Perfect) skills a plus. Excellent re-entry job. Part time to start. Please send resume with salary needs to: 19111 W. 10 Mile, Suite 203, Southfield, MI 48075 Attn: Personnel

**DIRECT CARE PLUS**  
Weekends (some overnights) available. Apply to: JARC, 25348 Farmington Rd., Southfield, MI 48034

**DIRECT CARE WORKER for SIP**  
Program in Plymouth. Trained personnel. \$5.50-\$8.00 per hour to start. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**DISPATCHER/CLERK** for townhouse maintenance department. Knowledge of general residential maintenance required. PC experience preferred. Full time. Send resume to: 34550 Fountain Blvd., Westland, MI 48185

**DISPATCHER - Novit based company**  
is currently seeking an experienced Dispatcher. Qualified individual must be hardworking, self-motivated, and able to handle a very demanding position. Send resume to: Dispatcher, 40600 Grand River, Novi MI 48375

**ROLLS TRANSPORTATION**  
A dedicated contract carrier is seeking an experienced driver/supervisor. The ideal candidate will have experience in a fast paced environment, good communication skills, have experience in labor relations & be a problem solver. Return the successful candidate will receive average salary & benefits with career opportunities. Send resume & salary requirements to: Rolls Transportation Systems Inc., P.O. Box 3909, Redford, MI 48239

**DOG GROOMER WANTED**  
Plymouth & Telegraph area. Call 535-1112 or 271-0044

**DRIVERS**  
Community EMS of Novi is seeking qualified individuals to become drivers. Must have a driver's license and a good driving record. For more information call 344-1980

**DRIVERS (TRACTOR/TRAILER)**  
We are a leading carrier in the industry hauling refrigerated freight to the Midwest and East Coast areas. We are looking for those drivers that are looking for a career. We provide runs that get our drivers back in the area faster than many other companies. You must be DOT certified, have clean driving record, 2 years experience as a driver, provide maintenance records, and have a valid license. For immediate consideration, please send resume & salary history to: Perish, 8350 St. Aubin Street, Hamtramck, MI 48226  
Call Dick Walte at 14800 729-0082

### 500 Help Wanted

**DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED**  
Part time, experience preferred, to demonstrate food products & local super markets. Good wages & mileage. Absolute Marketing. 477-8642

**DEMONSTRATORS**  
Immediate openings for supermarket & drug store demonstrators. Excellent pay. Call Point of Sale 887-2510

**DESIGN**  
Mechanical & electrical designers for openings in MN, WI, & CO. background a +. Temporary & permanent openings. Send resume to: NER Inc., P.O. Box 29512, Brooklyn Park, MN 55429. Fax 612-561-7675

**DIE SETTER/JOB REPAIR**  
Clean, efficient metal stamping plant seeks persons proficient in setting, tuning, & operation of progressive dies. Safety standards are strictly enforced. Excellent benefits. Salary based on experience. Apply in person: E & E Manufacturing, 300 Industrial Dr., Plymouth, across from United. 481-8555

**DIRECT CARE STAFF**  
Needed for all shifts working with developmentally disabled adults in group home setting. \$6.00 per hour. If trained, benefits and advancement opportunities. Call: 455-0001  
Sherry in Canton 261-4305  
Kim in Livonia 261-4488  
Angela in Westland 721-8977  
Westland, MI 48185

**DIRECT CARE STAFF**  
Previous experience with developmentally disabled preferred. Excellent benefit package available, plus training provided for those who qualify. \$5.25 to \$8.50 to start. For further information call between 11am & 2pm weekdays.  
Livonia Group Homes 591-0272  
Canton Group Homes 397-2677  
Livonia Group Homes 397-2677  
Livonia Group Homes 397-2677

**DRIVERS - VAN, BUS & LIMOUSINE**  
NO OVERNIGHTS. Must be at least 21 and have at least one year of Verifiable Commercial Delivery experience. Women encouraged to apply. Only serious individuals need respond. If interested in being a part of a rapidly growing delivery system, contact:  
Roadway Package System, Inc., a subsidiary of Roadway Services, Inc., has excellent opportunities for Owner/Operator to deliver and pickup small packages in the local area. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. NO OVERNIGHTS. Must be at least 21 and have at least one year of Verifiable Commercial Delivery experience. Women encouraged to apply. Only serious individuals need respond. If interested in being a part of a rapidly growing delivery system, contact:  
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<b>876 Plymouth</b> SUNDANCE 1987 2 Door, all the toys, sunroof, \$4895. <b>DICK SCOTT USED CARS</b> GARDEN CITY 522-7820	<b>876 Plymouth</b> HORIZON SE 1988, 54,000 miles, automatic, air, cruise, power steering, brakes, am-fm, excellent condition, \$2200. 684-0844
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<b>882 Toyota</b> TERCEL 1982, 4 Door, stick, 130,000 miles, \$990. 644-4825	<b>882 Toyota</b> TERCEL 1985 - 78,000 miles, good condition, \$1500/best. Phone after 5pm. 344-1881
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Thursday, May 9, 1991 O&E

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## Manufactured housing leads sales rebound

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

Manufactured housing may or may not be a barometer for the rest of the single-family housing industry, but sales for the two housing segments have closely paralleled each other for more than a decade.

Manufactured housing starts racked up staggering numbers during the 1980s when one might think traditional, or site-built, single-family housing starts — that surpassed even the building industry's expectations — would have squashed competition.

Instead, manufactured housing sales retained their share of the housing market as manufactured home community developers and the makers of manufactured homes thrived.

Manufactured housing took it on the chin during the recession with a drop in sales (although in many cases, the drop was less severe than in the rest of the market).

Sales of manufactured housing historically rebound first, mainly because of price, but also because of improved quality of the product, Tim DeWitt, president of the Michigan Manufactured Housing Association, said. Manufactured homes have one distinct advantage — they are relatively inexpensive, DeWitt said.

Approximately one-third of all housing starts during the 1980s were manufactured homes with a record-breaking 10,054 manufactured home sales in 1989, he said. The manufactured housing industry saw steady increases from 1982 on, he added.

Greg Christopher, president of Christopher Investments Co. in Auburn Hills recently broke ground on Independence Woods, a new 300-unit manufactured housing community near Clarkston.

CHRISTOPHER SAID he believes manufactured housing will lead the housing industry out of recession for several reasons, but mainly because it is less expensive.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Auburn Hills developer Greg Christopher is confident the recession is coming to an end and is moving ahead in with his 300-unit manufactured home development Independence Woods near Clarkston.

home — a 28-by-70-foot model of nearly 2,000 square feet starting as low as \$25,000 — is less than half of the average existing site built home.

With mortgage and lot rental costs, Christopher said the average resident of an upscale manufactured home community like his new project will pay approximately \$430 a month.

John Guequierre, chief financial officer of Schult Home Corp. — one of the nation's largest manufactured home producers — said increases in orders for manufactured home may signal a turn around in the economy.

"It's difficult to say because of differences throughout the country (in sales)," he said. "In the Midwest, we saw a recessionary drag in November and December."

ORDERS REBOUNDED in January and February and have really begun moving since the end of the Persian Gulf conflict, Guequierre said. "As soon as hostilities were over, it was like turning on a light switch."

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Actually, the sales slowdown in the manufactured

housing industry occurred later in the Midwest than other parts of the country, where orders were down several months earlier, he said.

"Sales were fairly good for the six months previous to November and December," Guequierre said, adding that in general, the housing recession has been less severe for manufactured homes.

"It's too soon to tell whether we're seeing a flash in the pan or if this is the start of a return to better times," he said. "If we're still up in three months, then we'll know we're through it."

Orders may be encouraging, he said, but there are still some worrisome signs that may abort an economic comeback. Unrest in the financial network, and an overall decrease in the sale of durable goods could have a drastic effect on manufactured home sales.

Steven Adler, director of operations at Unipro in Birmingham, said it's difficult to tell whether the recent improvements in manufactured home industry are a result of better times or just the annual release of pent-up demand from the winter down cycle.

The industry seems to be picking up a little earlier than usual, he said, but the traditional housing cycles of the past have little bearing today, Adler said.

AS FOR WHETHER the manufactured home industry can be used as a barometer for the housing industry, Adler said there are still some significant differences despite the similarities between site-built and manufactured housing sales.

"We fared better in the recession than the site-builts," Adler said. In fact, Unipro had a more profitable year in 1990 than it did in 1989. "That's because we're more affordable than the site-built industry — I wouldn't say we're recession proof, but the Michigan market is still pretty strong."

But despite these successes, DeWitt of the manufactured housing association said the industry still suffers from the same problem that has hounded it for decades — public perception.

DeWitt said he cannot recall how many times he has debated the worth of the manufactured home, which is built with the same materials found in site-built homes and must meet federal quality, durability, energy efficiency and safety standards.

"That may have been true (that manufactured housing didn't match up to site built quality) years ago, but not today," he said.



Do the current staffing cuts in the DNR threaten the existence of the state's wetlands act? If the DNR is unable to enforce the act, the possi-

bility exists that the authority to protect the environment will revert from the state to the federal government.

## State budget cuts lead to delays in wetlands permits

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

When Gov. John Engler ousted then-Gov. James Blanchard in the election last November, builders were more than a little pleased.

A pro-business, pro-economic development, Republican governor was running the state and the possibilities for an improved development and building environment were, they thought, assured.

But then came the budget cuts and staff reductions in the Department of Natural Resources; and staff reductions mean delays in processing wetlands and other construction permits.

Now, the word out of land and water management division — the division that handles construction and wetlands permitting is if a builder hasn't already applied for a permit, he probably won't get one for this building season.

The Engler administration, business leaders and developers say the permit delays are little more than political.

Engler spokesman John Truscott said there has been a reduction in DNR staffing, and it is leading to delays, but the fault lies within the

DNR, not with the Engler administration.

"David Hales has done some things in his last days that we don't agree with and are causing problems," Truscott said. Staffing could have been retained with existing funding, he said.

TRUSCOTT SAID Hales' contract with the state to run the DNR expires at the end of May, and an interim director will be appointed. "Several names have been tossed out but we don't know who that will be."

Truscott said the interim director will be someone from within the DNR but will be "someone we can work with."

Once a new DNR director is installed, Truscott said the Engler administration will focus its energies on reorganizing the DNR, improving the permitting process, consolidating responsibilities and reducing bureaucracy.

Under the previous administration, the DNR operated with few concrete rules. "We're going to define the department's mission so we don't have situations where a permit's approval is dependent on which staffer gets it."

DNR budget division chief Dennis

Adams said budget cuts approved by the legislature and signed by former Gov. Blanchard last fall created across-the-board 9.2 percent cuts resulting in 14 permitting staffers in the land and water division being laid off.

That is approximately half of the 30 permitting staff positions in the division, he said.

A subsequent funding increase approved by the legislature would have retained the positions, but Engler vetoed the proposal, Adams said.

A SECOND PROPOSAL that would have allowed the department to shift funds from other areas to pay for permitting was approved by the state senate but was rejected by the state house, he said.

"Without the approval of the legislature, (Hales') hands were tied," Adams said.

Donald Pratt, president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders and a Troy builder, said the association has been trying to come up with a solution since the DNR layoffs were announced.

Please turn to Page 4

## Environmentalists salute Oakland Technical Park

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

Development and nature have come full circle in recent years — from combatants to partners.

Environmentalists would probably prefer unspoiled land to development, but reasonable development with respect for the environment is becoming an acceptable alternative.

The Clinton River Watershed Council, an environmental study and watchdog group, has long observed the effect of development on the watershed that encompasses much of eastern Oakland County.

Many of the projects of the past have caused numerous problems for the watershed, but one that stands as an example of how development and the environment can coincide is the Oakland Technology Park overlapping Rochester Hills and Auburn Hills.

Clinton River Watershed Council executive director Peggy Johnson said the Oakland Technology Park — developed by Shostak Brothers in Southfield — is one of the most environmentally friendly commercial developments in southeastern Michigan.

"Its size makes that designation even more impressive," she said.

Johnson said the Oakland Technology Park is unique because it incorporates many of the ideas that environmentalists have been pushing. "It's en-

couraging to see those things that were ideas actually being built in the real world."

THE PROJECT is so notable that a Grand Rapids-based environmental group filming a documentary on storm water management, spent several days at the park, she said.

Phil Houdek, vice president at Shostak Brothers in Southfield, said it is no accident that projects in the 1,800-acre park respect the environment.

As the developer, Shostak was very exacting in what the park would be, he said. "We're not leaving anything open because we want it to remain undeveloped — we're leaving it that way because it serves a valuable purpose."

Back when the Oakland Technology Park was just an idea, Shostak Brothers undertook a study of local and national firms on what type of concerns they had and what they would like if they should decide to build a new facility.

"Their chief concern was to get best employees and to build the best staffs," Houdek said. And the best way for companies to attract good employees, according to the survey, was to provide an exceptional work environment.

"We wanted a park setting rather than an industrial park setting," Houdek said.

Please turn to Page 3

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# TMP Associates unveils Inkster school design

TMP Associates, a Bloomfield Hills architectural, engineering and planning firm, with Sims Varner of Detroit are the architects of a new \$9-million Inkster elementary school. The school, currently in the design stage, will allow the district to consolidate two existing elementary schools in the new building. It will also house offices for the central administration staff.

Construction is set to begin in the summer. Construction manager is Barton-Malow Co. of Southfield.

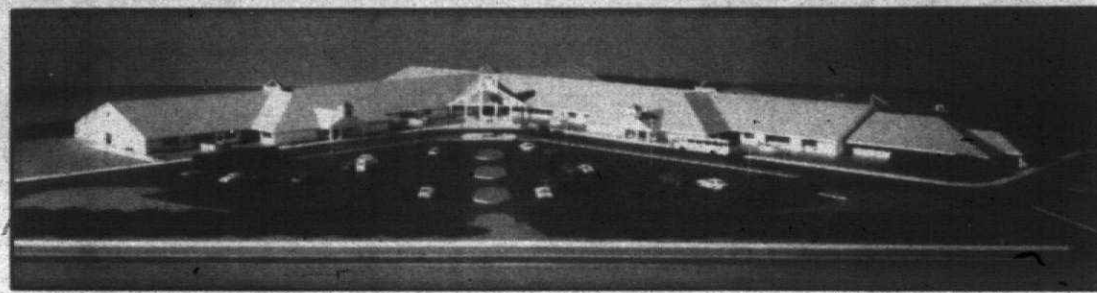
Mark K. Tucker has been named vice president of sales and marketing with the Garrison Co., a Farmington Hills general contracting firm.

David G. Reeve of Bloomfield Hills and Garabed M. Hoplamazian of Birmingham have been promoted by Albert Kahn Associates, Detroit architects and engineers.

Reeve was named chief of mechanical engineering. He is a senior associate of the company and previously held the title of assistant chief of mechanical engineering.

Hoplamazian, a senior associate structural engineer, was promoted to assistant chief structural engineer.

Tangany-Burke-Stratton of Chicago has negotiated a \$2.11-million lease of a 29,000-square-foot building in Farmington Hills for Exxon Chemical America. The building is



Inkster elementary school

in Halstead Commerce Park. Exxon will use the facility to test and market a new plastics product.

Stuart Frankel Development Co., the developer of the project, was represented by John Boyd of Signature Associates, Detroit.

Giffels Associates of Southfield, architects and engineers, will receive a 1991 design and construction award from the Engineering Society of Detroit for its design of the central energy plant at the Chrysler Technology Center in Auburn Hills.

Giffels also earned Chrysler's annual award for supply excellence for its work on the tech center, making it the first architectural/engineering firm to earn the award.

Wayne County showed an increase in residential construction for March, but in Oakland County, construction was down. Wayne recorded

119 units in March compared to 83 in February for an increase of 43.4 percent. In Oakland, construction starts slipped to 287 in March from 342 in February for a drop of 31.2 percent.

Statewide, residential building was up 26.6 percent from 1,866 units in February to 2,363 in March.

Engineering Society of Detroit construction activities committee will sponsor a luncheon program on

airport construction planned for Metropolitan and Willow Run airports for the next 10 years on Tuesday beginning at 11:30 a.m. at ESD Headquarters, 100 Farnsworth, Detroit.

Speakers will be Wilbourne A. Kelley III, assistant county executive for airports and major Wayne County construction and deputy director of public services; Robert C. Braun, director of airports for Wayne County; and Richard A. Jackson, assistant deputy director of the state bureau of aeronautics.



Mark K. Tucker

# A development that makes environmentalists grin

Continued from Page 1

Houdek said he believes the Oakland Technology Park has succeeded because of this. "I've talked with the people who work there — not the executives, but the workers — and they're tickled and pleased with what we've done."

Eleven hundred acres of the project are under the control of Shostak Brothers with another 500 acres under the control of Chrysler Motors Corp. There are approximately 350 acres remaining for future development.

Paul Sieron, an associate with the Ann Arbor consulting firm William J. Johnson Associates, which was hired by Shostak Brothers to help preserve the site in its natural state, said the first step in balancing the development with the environment was to review the site and then subtract all of the environmentally sensitive areas.

"What resulted were large development pockets," he said. In the past, the approach would have been to find the easiest areas to develop and to worry about the environment later.

Next, recognizing that wetlands serve a valuable function in water retention and filtering water as it moves back into the environment, the 28 acres of wetlands was reviewed.

In total, only one-tenth of an acre of wetlands was destroyed and that

only to improve traffic flow for safety reasons, Sieron said.

Another key to preserving the natural setting in the park was to ensure construction flexibility and on-site authority. As problems arose, contractors could be diverted to another part of the site rather than having them sit around, he said.

To succeed, it is just as important that individual sites be true to preserving the natural setting as the park as a whole.

JOHN HIGGINS, vice president of design and construction at the Comerica operations center located in the Oakland Technology Park said cost — the overriding factor in many building projects — has to be secondary for a project to balance development and environmental needs.

"The location of our building on the site was probably the most expensive place we could have put it," he said.

Like the park as a whole, efforts to preserve individual trees and wetlands were paramount, but there are other considerations as well. For example, a large consideration is where to place the parking lot in relation to the building.

In Comerica's case, it was decided that the building should separate the parking lot from the Clinton River. "The dirtiest part of our operation is the parking lot, so we wanted to keep that away from the environmentally sensitive river."

Building placement also preserved a larger tract of natural space. An equal amount of green space and natural space could have been preserved by placing the building in the middle of the site, but that would have dispersed the natural areas around the site.

The larger nature preserve encourages the retention of wildlife. "Virtually every four-legged creature that was on the site is still on the site."

KATHLEEN SPILLANE, Chrysler government and academic affairs manager, said the site was largely agricultural when Chrysler acquired the property.

As the Chrysler Technical Center nears completion, almost 70 percent of the site remains natural or is landscaped — despite the fact the overall center is nearly 3 million square feet.

"From the beginning, the goal has been to enhance and protect the environment by creating a harmonious

relationship," she said. Storm water drainage was a great concern, Spillane said. Water from the parking lots and water from the center building are carried to natural retention basins.

Some wetlands, about 3.8 acres were lost, but Chrysler created wetlands at a ratio of 1.25 for each acre lost.

Balancing development with the environment doesn't end with construction. Site work is largely completed with most of the remaining

work being within the structures and an adjacent test track.

Spillane said Chrysler continues and will continue — to monitor the site for years to come. "We continue to get good reports on the flora and fauna."

Chrysler has also worked to improve the site. In addition to creating wetlands, the company has planted upwards of 400 trees, added hills and landscaping and will make efforts to protect wildlife when the test track is functional.

## clarification

Rosetti Associates vice president of design Aligantias Bublys name

was misspelled in the May 2nd story on glass block.

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# Cobo show merges home, leisure interests

By David F. Stein  
special writer

Two Oakland County couples are banking on more than two years of planning and 200 exhibitors signed to contracts to make their new trade show a success.

The result is Michigan's Home and Leisure Show, which will run May 18-27 at Cobo Center, and emphasize retail sales by exhibitors.

It is the creation of Jim Wilson and Christina Wilson-Molinaro of Waterford Township and Ray

Rodgers and Pam McCall-Rodgers of Union Lake.

"There's been nothing done here like this," said Wilson-Molinaro of Associated Exhibitors, West Bloomfield. "There are plenty of single-theme shows, Builders, Boaters, Campers, but people have never had the chance to come down and see something for everybody."

Nearly 100 home exhibitors will include Royal Palace Homes from Plymouth, Gemini Construction and Vitex from West Bloomfield, Custom Design Pools from Troy and Guardi-

an Alarm and Fireplace and Spa from Southfield.

Windows, aluminum siding, heating and cooling systems, carpeting, china and dinnerware, stereo and video systems and furniture will be displayed and on sale at the show. Nearly half of the exhibitors are from out of state.

Wilson, a corporate pilot, and Wilson-Molinaro are veterans of the trade show circuit.

"In the past, we would buy up bulk space at shows and resell it," Wilson-Molinaro said. "We did very well in

Detroit in 1989 and decided to put on our own show."

FRIENDS RODGERS and McCall-Rodgers used to join them at shows and caught the bug. The two couples formed Associated Exhibitors in January 1990. Rodgers is a veteran salesman; McCall-Rodgers handles the balance sheets.

The couples have added a new wrinkle to the trade show formula:

sharing proceeds with exhibitors. Companies will receive 1,000 dollar-off admission coupons to the show for each 100 square feet of space rented and \$1 credit in return for each coupon used.

"This encourages the exhibitors to promote the show," McCall-Rodgers said.

Prospective exhibitors believe that the timing and mix for the show are on target.

Admission to the show is \$6 for adults, \$3 for those 6-18, and free for veterans with proof of service and children under 6. Two-for-one admission available Monday-Wednesday.

Hours are 3-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 3-11 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Memorial Day.

## State wetland permits delayed

Continued from Page 1

"We're heard (the delay is a tactic to gain funding), but I'd hate to think this is nothing but petty politics — but there are politics involved."

After talking to builders from around the state, Pratt said he has found construction permits are taking between six months to a year for approval.

"Personally, I feel the cuts are not the real problem," Pratt said. "They need better organization."

One direction Pratt doesn't think will work, he said, is putting more money in the department.

The state builders association endorses an alternative plan: allowing builders to self-certify projects with DNR-approved wetlands consultants. "That's would allow us get things done and help the DNR."

SUCH A MOVE would reduce staffing and budget needs, and would also encourage economic growth by opening up wetlands approval to the free enterprise system, he said.

Such a system is un-

likely to work, according to Jason Horton, executive vice president of REDICO in Southfield.

Horton was a member of DNR citizens commission that studied balancing the environment with development.

Permitting backlogs faced the DNR during the 1980s and the commission made several recommendations — including a staffing increase — that alleviated the permitting problems.

The budget cuts and layoffs have recreated the problem — it is not a question of an improper allocation of funds. "Any-

one who says that is either a political ideologue or doesn't have the slightest understanding about

what is happening in the department."

The implications are greater than permits for this year's building season, Horton said. The current situation threatens the existence of the state's wetlands act.

"The Goemaere-Anderson act is held together by a fragile coalition that requires the commitment of government, developers and environmentalists," Horton said. "If you take away one of the legs — it will fall."

If the DNR is unable to enforce the act, the possibility exists that the authority to protect the environment will revert from the state to the federal government.

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# THE OBSERVER ACADEMIC ALL-STARS 1991

Thursday May 9, 1991 Supplement to The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers



These students – 14 of 16 members of the Observer's 1991 Academic All-Star Team – are looking in the right direction based on their high school performances. Pictured are *back row*: RAYMOND ADAMSKI, KEVIN HOLMES, *second to last from left*, KELVIN CHOU, NICOLÉ KNAPP, JOYCE WONG, JEFFERY SUNG, DAVID WINEBRENER, *second row from left*, MAYA MANIAN, LANA ACKROYD, JOHN RICHARDS, LAWRENCE FRANCE, LYNN BIBERDORF, *front left* MARK BAKER AND DANIEL CHAMBERLAIN. Staff photo by Sharon LeMieux.



# Top scholars win academic honors

They tackle it all — a tough academic schedule, sports, volunteer work and part-time jobs — and do it with flying colors.

The Observer Academic All-Stars, Class of 1991, are the best and the brightest of local public and parochial schools.

The Observer thanks the schools who nominated students. A note of special thanks to the committee of secondary school principals who selected the students.

Chairing the committee was Robert Schramke, principal at Redford Union High School. Other committee members were Dale Collier, Stevenson High School; Geraldine Kiessel, Garden City High School; Larry Boehms, Troy High School; Gary Faber, West Bloomfield High School; Clayton Graham, Harrison High School; Gerald Ostoin, Plymouth Salem High School and Dennis Connolly, John Glenn High School.

The students are selected based on high school grade point average combined with national test scores.



John A. Richards

**JOHN A. RICHARDS**  
Catholic Central High School

John A. Richards is a senior at Catholic Central High School, where he maintains a 4.0 grade point average. This is the second year he has been named to the Observer All-Star team.

The son of John and Marilyn Richards of Clairview Drive in Dearborn Heights, he plans to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology and pursue a career in engineering.

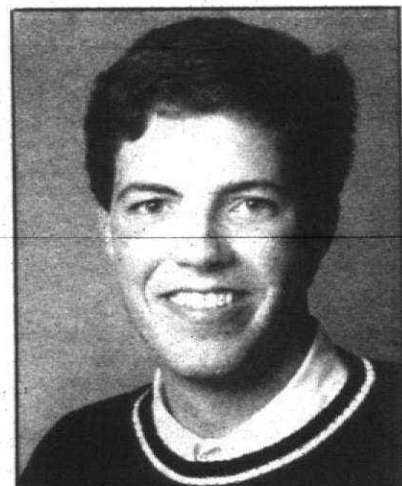
He is co-captain of the Quiz Bowl team at CC and participated in the Michigan Math Competition. He belongs to the computer club and National Honor Society.

His academic honors include the Gabriel Richard Honor Roll and National Merit Scholarship Finalist.

Richards' parents have influenced his academic career by their encouragement and example, he said.

Richards believes everyone owes it to society to use his/her talents and abilities.

"If I, as a human being, can truthfully say that I have used my innate abilities to their highest potential, then I can say that I have fulfilled my obligation to society," Richards wrote.



David Winebrener

**DAVID WINEBRENER**  
Churchill High School

David Winebrener has accepted an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy where he'll major in aeronautical engineering.

"For several years, my goals have been to be a pilot," writes Winebrener, a senior at Churchill High School.

Winebrener says he's looking forward to the academic competition, the small class size, the military and leadership training and discipline at the academy.

He was nominated to the Air Force Academy by U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle. His nominations for Annapolis came from Vice President Dan Quayle and U.S. Rep. William D. Ford.

He also has been accepted to the University of Michigan engineering college.

He recently was named a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program and received the Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute Award for Mathematics and Science.

While in high school, Winebrener has spent four years on the tennis team, two years on the cross country team and one year on the wrestling team. He's been active in his church youth group, teen choir and teen musical. He's a member of the Spanish Club, Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), Students Against Smoking Committee, Quiz Bowl team, debate club and varsity debate team.

His academic honors include class scholar, Michigan Math Prize Competition and Michigan High School Math Exam.

He says his parents, James and Jean Winebrener, have influenced his academic career the most because "they have always supported me."



Maya Manian

**MAYA MANIAN**  
Mercy High School

Maya Manian is the daughter of Venkat and Janaki Manian of Farmington Hills.

An honor student at the all-girls school in Farmington Hills, Manian plans to attend a major university and major in English. She also plans to pursue a master's degree.

At Mercy, Manian is a member of the French Honor Society, National Honor Society, ski club, Tamil Sangam and science club. She is co-chair of the emergency committee, a math tutor and a member of the school pastoral team.

Her academic honors include a USAA All-American Scholar Award and a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program. She also received an International Foreign Language Award and qualified for a Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Manian credits her mother for having the most influence in her academic career because she "encouraged me to do my best academically and otherwise."



Lynn Biberdorf

**LYNN BIBERDORF**  
Plymouth Christian Academy

Lynn Biberdorf of Plymouth has been named to the Observer all-star team for the second year.

A senior at Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton Township, she will attend Northeast Missouri State University and study biology/pre-med. Afterwards it's medical school and more studies in foreign languages and eventually a career in medical missions.

She was co-captain of the varsity volleyball team at Plymouth Christian where she won the sportsmanship award and was named second team all-conference. She also belongs to the student council, National Honor Society, choir, church youth choir and yearbook staff. She plays the piano and is involved in drama.

The daughter of Donald and Janet Biberdorf of Plymouth, Biberdorf has won numerous awards in German at the University of Michigan Festival.

She also has collected honors in math, business, science, English, drama and history. She is a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program and a semifinalist in the U.S. Presidential Scholar program. She also is a member of the Academic All-State Team.

She credits her German teacher Linda Marlow as having the most influence on her academic career because "she never allowed me to do any less than my best."



Anne V. Liu

**ANNE V. LIU**  
Stevenson High School

Anne V. Liu plans to major in chemistry at Harvard. Her undergraduate work will provide a foundation for graduate work in environmental sciences.

She is a senior at Stevenson High School in Livonia where she maintains a 4.0 grade point average.

A member of the academic games club and varsity quiz bowl team, Liu also is a member of Students Against

Please turn to Page 3

Continued from Page 2

Driving Drunk (SADD) and vice president of the National Honor Society.

Her academic honors include a National Merit Scholarship Finalist, Presidential Scholar Finalist, Radcliffe National Scholar, Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition (she was a silver medalist in 1991 and among the top 100 in 1990). She took third place in the state in the 1990 Michigan Mathematics League.

She credits her parents, Ting Hua and Elizabeth Stacey, for influencing her academic career.

"My parents had the greatest influence upon my academic career due to the emphasis they have always placed on the importance of education."



Joyce S. Wong

**JOYCE S. WONG**  
Stevenson High School

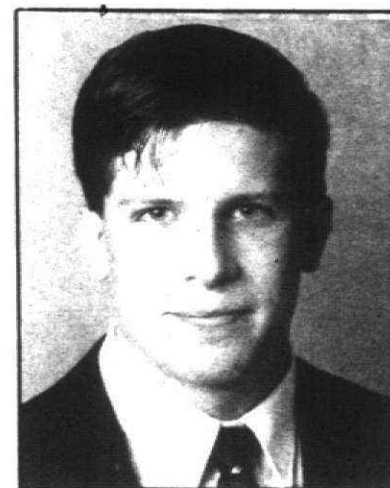
Joyce S. Wong plans to attend the University of Michigan's seven-year pre-med and med program, Inteflex, to become a pediatrician.

A 4.0 student at Stevenson High School, Wong is the daughter of Robert and Christine Wong of Whitby Street in Livonia.

She is a member of the varsity swim team, treasurer of the French club, Quiz Bowl, National Honor Society and Academic Games Club. She plays the piano, tutors, does hospital volunteer work and is a member of her church Bible study group. She also is a Sunday school teacher.

Her academic honors include finalist in the National Merit Scholar Program, finalist in Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition, honorable mention in Sigma Math Competition, Ford Technological Summer Internship and Association of Chinese Americans High School Achievement Award. She was also on the team that won first place at teams competition.

"All the teachers who have taught me during the course of my schooling have influenced me to want to learn and to do well in school by presenting the material in an interesting manner, by encouraging me and by becoming personally interested in my academic and personal affairs," she said.



Raymond J. Adamski

**RAYMOND J. ADAMSKI**  
Plymouth Canton High School

Raymond J. Adamski plans to attend the University of Michigan and study mechanical or aerospace engineering.

A member of the National Honor Society, Adamski also has been a staff reporter, artist and editor of the CEP Perspective, the student newspaper at Plymouth Canton High School.

His other activities during his high school career have included track and field, cross country, ski club and Model United Nations University of Michigan.

His academic honors include finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program, Regents Alumni Scholars Merit Award from the U-M, high honor roll and U.S. Air Force Academy summer scientific seminar.

Adamski also works part time during the summer.

He credits his parents and teachers as having the most influence in his academic career.

"They (my parents) taught me to read and then provided some of the books I read to start learning. In elementary school, I had one teacher, Susan Moore for three years, who taught everything, and gave me the knowledge to build on in high school."



Kevin Holmes

**KEVIN HOLMES**  
Plymouth Canton High School

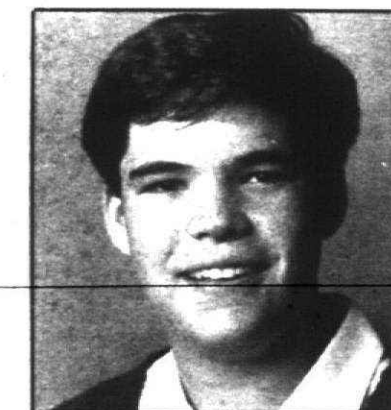
Kevin Holmes is headed for the University of Michigan to major in actuarial mathematics.

A senior at Plymouth Canton High School, Holmes is a member of the National Honor Society and varsity golf and basketball teams. He was captain and most valuable player of the 1991 basketball and golf teams at Plymouth Canton. He also is a member of the computer team, and Social Studies Quiz Bowl.

His academic honors include a Rensselaer Polytechnical Medal for Outstanding Math, Tandy Technology Scholar for Outstanding Math, Computer and Science Student and National Merit Commended Student. He was a four-year finalist in the Michigan Math Prize Competition and among the top 100 in the 1991 Michigan Math Prize Competition.

In addition, he was awarded the scholar athlete award by the Michigan High School Athletic Association and a Regents Alumni Scholar Award by the U-M.

His parents — Robert and Karen Holmes of Parkside in Canton Township — have influenced his academic career because they "stressed a balance between academics and athletics."



Daniel Chamberlain

**DANIEL CHAMBERLAIN**  
Churchill High School

Daniel Chamberlain will attend the University of Michigan and major in business next fall.

In addition to maintaining a 4.0 grade point average, Chamberlain has been a member of the varsity tennis team, ski club, Spanish club, debate club, Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), treasurer of the National Honor Society, Students Against Smoking and public relations director for Livonia Safe Rides and chairman of the varsity debate team.

His academic honors include being selected as Michigan Youth Congress representative in his junior and senior years, highest honors for grade point in the ninth through 12th grades and a bronze medal in the National Sigma Algebra Contest.

His parents — David and Lila Chamberlain of Curtis Street in Livonia — have been the biggest influence in his academic career because "they always encouraged me and helped me when I needed it."



Nicole Knapp

**NICOLE KNAPP**  
Ladywood High School

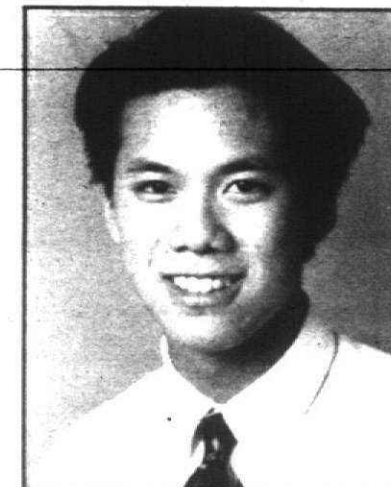
Nicole Knapp of Livonia will attend Lawrence Technological University next fall.

A senior at Ladywood High School, Knapp's parents have been the biggest influence on her academic career because "they always encouraged me to challenge myself," she said.

A 4.0 student at the all-girls school in Livonia, Knapp was a member of the French club, music club, jazz band, drama club and treasurer of the National Honor Society.

She is valedictorian of the Ladywood High School class of 1991 and is a gold cord recipient because she has been on the honor roll every quarter.

She is the daughter of John and Sharon Knapp of Livonia.



Jeffrey C. Sung

**JEFFREY C. SUNG**  
North Farmington High School

Jeffrey C. Sung will attend the honors program in medical education at Northwestern University in the fall.

While in high school, Sung was a busy student. He was president of the National Honor Society, secretary of the student council, secretary of the German Club and trumpet section leader of the marching band. He was also a member of the marching and jazz bands, school orchestra, German

Please turn to Page 6



# MADONNA UNIVERSITY

## 1991-92 Scholarship Recipients

### *Congratulations*

**Maha Abu-Hamdan**

Livonia  
Mother Mary DeSales Scholarship  
Sr. Mary Hugoline Konkil Scholarship

**Colleen Ampezzan**

Taylor  
Charles and Frances Kazul Scholarship

**Christine Banaszak**

Livonia  
Madonna University Merit Award  
Madonna University Catholic Student Award  
Dominic Mariani Memorial Scholarship  
Sr. Therese Marie Barr

**Denise Bassett**

Redford  
William J. Cameron Scholarship

**Gayle Bellaire**

Plymouth  
Frank and Josephine Svoboda Scholarship

**Holly Bolton**

Midland  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Joanne Bowen**

Livonia  
Livonia Heart Fund/Charles Ledgenwood Scholarship

**Kathleen Budzinski**

Livonia  
Madonna University Catholic Student Award

**Pamela Busenhart**

Westland  
Schoolcraft Transfer Scholarship

**Susan Carlsen**

Livonia  
Richard Koch Scholarship

**Ronald Case**

Westland  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Nancy Cibor**

Dearborn  
Madonna University Merit Award  
Sr. Mary Lauriana and Joseph Gruszcynski Family Scholarship

**Tera Clement**

Ortonville  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Mary E. Cooley**

Wayne  
Sage Scholarship

**Terri Crowther**

White Lake  
Sr. Mary Angela Zgoda Scholarship

**Christine Czarnik**

Westland  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Cynthia Dattolo**

Midford  
Sage Scholarship

**Tamara Davey**

Wayne  
John and Emily Wysolmerski Scholarship

**Heldi Davis**

Canton  
Madonna University Catholic Student Award

**Alta Davis**

Detroit  
Sr. Mary Berarda Osinski Scholarship

**Anne Marie DeRoche**

Detroit  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Marie DiCostanza**

Farmington Hills  
Sr. Colleen Morris Scholarship

**Clare Donnelly**

Ypsilanti  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Steven Dorobek**

Lincoln Park  
Madonna University Catholic Student Award

**Maureen Drew**

Northville  
Kowalski Sausage Company Scholarship

**Jennifer Farina**

Warren  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Fabiola Figueroa**

Livonia  
Vaquera Scholarship

**Gail Finn**

Knight's of Columbus/Monaghan Council Scholarship

**Mark Fischer**

Plymouth  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Ann Fowler**

Livonia  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Rebecca Galloway**

Redford  
Madonna University Catholic Student Award

**Margaret Gerard**

Livonia  
Schoolcraft Transfer Scholarship

Rudolph Keiser Scholarship

**Kathryn Gieske**

Dearborn  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Ivette Gonzalez**

Detroit  
Archdiocesan Catholic Minority Student Scholarship

**Michelle Graham**

Clarkston  
Handicapped Student Scholarship

**Cheryl Gruchala**

Dearborn Heights  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Christina Handley**

Redford  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Stephanie Harris**

Canton  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Loran Henney**

Lincoln Park  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Thomas Hill**

Plymouth  
Madonna University Catholic Student Award

**Marilyn Hogue**

Clarkston  
Francis and Anna Kujawa Scholarship

**Michelle Holody**

Detroit  
Sr. Mary Joela Patelski Scholarship

**Brian Hood**

Monroe  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Valerie Houser**

Wyandotte  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Nancy Howe**

Brighton  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Pamela Jagielski**

Detroit  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Elizabeth Jary**

Dearborn Heights  
Snylowski Family Scholarship

**Virginia Johnson**

Southfield  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Kathie Jones**

Westland  
William and Martha Lake Scholarship

**Jennifer Jurkowski**

Livonia  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Maureen Karby**

Plymouth  
Sr. Mary Hospicia and Rev. Edward J. Kubiak Scholarship

**Rose Knight**

St. Clair Shores  
William Randolph Hearst Scholarship

**Karen Kudla**

Hamtramck  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Gail LaCourse**

Westland  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Denise Lawson**

Dearborn Heights  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Lori Leach**

Westland  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Donald Leech**

Garden City  
Brocki Family Scholarship

**Carlos Leon**

Detroit  
Latinos de Livonia Scholarship

**George Leung**

Dearborn Heights  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Angelo DiPonio**

Angelo DiPonio Scholarship

**Kristina Lilly**

Rochester  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Laura Link**

Dearborn Heights  
Carla L. Knudsen Nursing Scholarship

**Mary Lomas**

Dearborn  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Joanne Lubbe**

Dearborn  
Madonna University Catholic Student Award



Archbishop Adam J. Maida congratulated student Ivette Gonzalez during his pastoral visit to the Madonna campus. Gonzalez received the Archdiocesan Catholic Minority Scholarship.



Four Madonna students received the Chrysler Minority Student Scholarship. Pictured with Madonna University President Sister M. Francilene are (left) Ivette Gonzalez, Elena Quezada, Doreen Osei-Tutu, and Antoine Allen.



**MADONNA  
UNIVERSITY**

36600 Schoolcraft Road • Livonia, MI 48150-1173 • (313) 591-5000

At Madonna University we want you to succeed. Providing financial aid for our students is a top priority. For more information about financial aid, or attending Madonna University, call the Admissions Office... (313) 591-5052 TTY 591-1203 FAX 591-0156

Madonna University guarantees the right to equal educational opportunity without discrimination because of race, religion, sex, age, national origin or disability.

**Mary Ann Lupinacci**

Canton  
Sr. Mary Chester Kucharski Scholarship

**Patricia Lux**

Drayton Plains  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Michele Little**

Detroit  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Michelle Magreke**

Westland  
Mr. and Mrs. Remie Laenen Scholarship

**Venmenamma Mathew**

Detroit  
Livonia Jaycees Scholarship

**Katherine Maye**

Livonia  
Livonia Heart Fund/Charles Ledgenwood Scholarship

**Joyce McCarty**

Detroit  
Bishop Moses B. Anderson Scholarship in Memory of Frank Hayden

**Pauline McGuire**

Detroit  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Deborah McKeever**

Portiac  
St. Mary Hospital Scholarship

**Kelly Mesk**

Livonia  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Kathleen Mitchell**

Melvindale  
Lions Club Scholarship

**Lisa Muth**

Livonia  
Fr. John Quinn Scholarship

**Timothy Nadon**

Farmington  
Madonna University Catholic Student Award

**Samantha Nantais**

Huntington Woods  
Anna and Stanley Kucharski Scholarship

**Kathy Opatik**

New Baltimore  
Knights of Columbus/Michigan State Council Scholarship

**Margaret Parker**

Woodhaven  
Lucille A. Weber Memorial Scholarship

**Mary Beth Pauline**

Southgate  
Madonna University Catholic Student Award

**Heather Peterson**

Midford  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Nicole Poffenberger**

Flint  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Judy Potter**

Auburn Hills  
William Randolph Hearst Scholarship

**Staci Prusak**

Allen Park  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Marcella Pultorak**

Livonia  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Christy Pydyn**

Dearborn Heights  
George and Caroline Zgoda Family Scholarship

**Michelle Quaine**

Farmington Hills  
Honorable Edward H. McNamara Scholarship

**Dolores Ramirez**

Romulus  
Minority Student Scholarship

**Victor Randall**

Livonia  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Michael Reese**

Redford  
Knight Foundation, Inc. Scholarship

**Debbie Rekowski**

Warren  
Madonna University Catholic Student Award

**Mary Remski**

Plymouth  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Howard Remski**

Plymouth  
Madonna University Catholic Student Award

**JoAnne Rhein**

Richmond  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Sandra Zeidan**

St. Clair Shores  
Non-Traditional Student Scholarship

**Sr. M. Victoria Richardson**

Livonia  
Felician/Franciscan Scholarship

**Anna Rodriguez**

Livonia  
Thomas G. Bosco Family Scholarship

**Annette Ross**

Apters  
Besser Foundation Scholarship

**Mary Beth Roys**

Bloomfield Hills  
John J. Carlo Scholarship

**Christy Saffron**

Grosse Pointe Woods  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Angele Sanchagrin**

Plymouth  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Jennifer Schmid**

New Baltimore  
Madonna University Catholic Student Award

**Jennifer Sladewski**

Livonia  
Livonia Heart Fund/Charles Ledgenwood Scholarship

**Laura Smith**

Livonia  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Tonia Smith**

Union Lake  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Shannon Sopko**

Dearborn Heights  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Vicki Sorensen**

Westland  
Nancy E. Tanager Scholarship

**Terry Spence**

Livonia  
Livonia Heart Fund/Charles Ledgenwood Scholarship

**Deborah Steib**

Westland  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Kathleen Swartzentover**

Dearborn Heights  
Sr. Mary Humilitas Gerszynski Scholarship

**Cassandra Taylor**

Shepherd  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Gwynn Tilmann**

Mt. Pleasant  
Theodore and Eleanor Konarski Scholarship

**Annette Tondreau**

Livonia  
Livonia Heart Fund/Charles Ledgenwood Scholarship

**Iris Uhlir**

Rochester Hills  
William Randolph Hearst Scholarship

**Ann Van Ess**

Livonia  
Anton Jakobs Scholarship

**Bernadette Van de Vyver**

Detroit  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Laura Van Wingerden**

Redford  
Pybys Family Scholarship

**Melody Viningardi-Cohoon**

Canton  
Schoolcraft Transfer Scholarship

**Cynthia Waite**

Inkster  
Sr. Mary Bridget Roznowski Scholarship

**Jeanine Weber**

Novi  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Hughana Wilkie**

Monroe  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Kelly Willis**

Pinehney  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Holly Yuhes**

Madison Heights  
Madonna University Merit Award

**Sandra Zeidan**

St. Clair Shores  
Non-Traditional Student Scholarship



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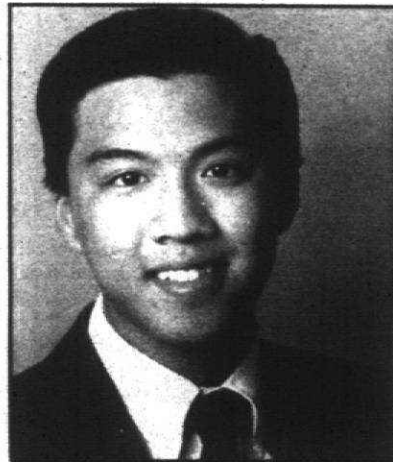
Club, math league, Science Olympiad, Chinese Lion Dance Club and Odyssey of the Mind.

In addition he was a volunteer for the March of Dimes and American Cancer Society.

He has won numerous awards and honors for marching and symphony bands and in the solo and ensemble festival. He is a National Merit Scholarship finalist and received the English department award as a sophomore and junior and the social studies department award as a sophomore. He was selected to Boy's State in his junior year and has won several awards in competition of the Science Olympiad.

He took first place in extemporaneous speaking and first place commercial as a senior at the University of Michigan German Day.

He credits his parents — Benjamin and Pei-Luen of Farmington Hills — as the biggest influence in his academic career because "they taught me to work hard."



Mark E. Baker

**MARK E. BAKER**  
John Glenn High School

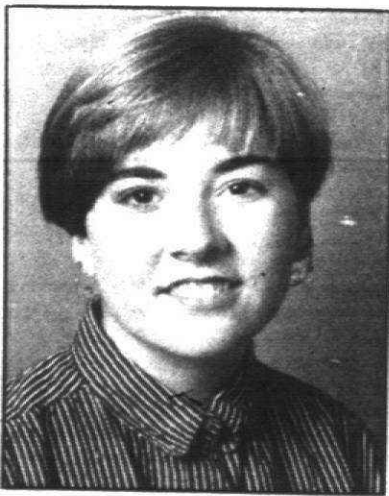
Mark E. Baker plans to attend the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and major in economics.

The son of Lyman and Marylynn Baker of Westland, Baker maintains a 4.0 grade point average at John Glenn High School in the Wayne-Westland School District.

While at Glenn, Baker has been active on the varsity golf and track teams. He was captain of the varsity basketball team and treasurer of the National Honor Society. He tutored other students and was president of the French club in his freshman year. He also served as president of DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education).

His academic honors include National Honor Society, a science certificate of recognition for outstanding achievement on the MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) test and a Presidential Academic Fitness Award. He was also awarded an academic varsity letter for two years and a 1991 academic athletic award for varsity basketball.

"My parents have influenced me most in my academic career," Baker said.



Lana Ackroyd

who taught me the importance of education, and they inspired me to do my best."

He is the son of Clifford and Chuei Hwei Chou of Farmington Hills.

**LANA ACKROYD**  
Farmington High School

Lana Ackroyd plans to attend Brigham Young University next fall to study psychology.

Ackroyd decided on BYU because of its high academic standards and its religious affiliation.

"My religious preference is Latter-day Saint and I feel most comfortable among students who share my basic belief system."

A 4.0 student at Farmington High School, Ackroyd earned an academic varsity letter and was named to the Academic Hall of Fame at Farmington for maintaining a 4.0 grade point average for four years. She also is a member of the National Honor Society.

Her extracurricular activities include Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), Spanish club, marching band, symphony band, Spanish club representative, orchestra, recycling committee, the high school literary magazine, art and horseback riding.

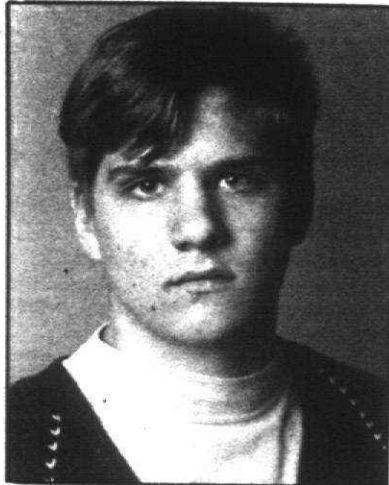
She has also been active in the substance abuse team at Farmington High school and participated in the Summer Institute of Arts and Sciences at Olivet College.

Ackroyd also has been active in the Latter-day Saints Youth Group, and served as a counselor at her church and secretary in seminary. She also plays the clarinet and has taken private lessons.

Ackroyd's father has influenced her academic career, she said.

"My father is intelligent, successful and continuously learning. I have tried to follow his example."

She is the daughter of Alan and Loretta Ackroyd of Farmington.



Lawrence M. France

**LAWRENCE M. FRANCE**  
Franklin High School

Lawrence M. France will attend the honors college at Michigan State University to study chemical engineering in the fall.

A senior at Franklin High School in Livonia, France is a member of the National Honor Society, captain of the Metro Computer League team and a varsity swimmer.

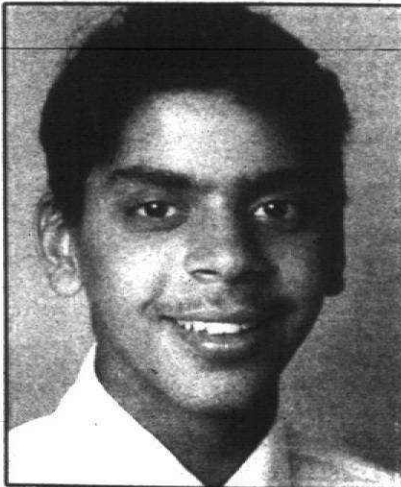
His academic honors include National Merit Scholarship Program finalist and silver medalist in the Michi-

gan Mathematics Prize Competition. He also received a Phi Beta Kappa award for outstanding academic achievement at the Franklin High School honors convocation.

France is enrolled in the Livonia Public School math, science and computer program that is specifically designed for the academically talented student. The content is taught at a faster pace and in greater depth.

He credits his parents, Lawrence and Cherril of Livonia, for having the biggest influence on his academic career.

"My parents strongly encouraged my academic interests and gave me opportunities to further my abilities," France said.



Pranav P. Kothari

**PRANAV P. KOTHARI**  
Redford Union High School

Pranav P. Kothari plans to enroll in the Inteflex medical program at the University of Michigan.

Kothari, the son of Pravin and Mridu Kothari of Redford Township, maintains a 4.0 grade point average.

He is president of the RU Student Council and founder of the Interschool Ecology Club. He also is founder and president of the New Student Ambassador Program and president of the senior class.

He also belongs to the German club and is captain of the school's Quiz Bowl team. He earned a varsity letter in tennis and was co-captain of the tennis team in the ninth, 10th and 11th grades.

He also works on the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program and is a member of Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) and Students Against Smoking (SAS).

His academic honors include Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition, U.S. Mathematics Prize Award and National Merit Scholarship Program. This is Kothari's second time as an Observer Academic All-Star.

His other honors include the Voice of Democracy speech contest and winner of the tri-county U.S. Youth Senate Award.

Kothari credits his family for influencing his academic career. "My family has provided the ideal background of persistence, determination and desire."

# Runners-up boast top grades too

Students who received honorable mention in the Observer Academic All-Star competition are:

**Michael Jacobs**, a senior at Harrison High School in Farmington Hills, plans to attend the University of Michigan and study engineering.

He is a member of the varsity tennis and soccer teams, a youth group leader, volunteer for the Children's Leukemia Foundation and Sunday school teaching assistant. His academic honors include National Honor Society and Phi Beta Kappa.

**Amy Sullivan** is a senior at Plymouth Salem High School. She plans to study international relations and foreign culture and pursue a career in international law. Her major academic interests are German and political science.

Her other interests include classical piano, painting and sculpture.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, National Art Honor Society and International Thespian Honor Society. She also is activities director of the German club and a youth representative on the missions board of First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

**Jonathan Blatt**, a senior at Harrison High School in Farmington Hills, plans to attend the University of Michigan honors program and study medicine.

He was a member of the jazz band, track and football teams, vice president of the National Honor Society and Quiz Bowl team.

His academic honors include Boys' State, All-State Honors Orchestra, Michigan Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences, Phi Beta Kappa, Part II of the Michigan Math Test and U-M Regents Alumni Scholarship.

**So Young Park** of Garden City High School is headed for college in the fall. In high school, she has been active in the concert and marching bands and played the flute in the church choir.

Her academic honors include a Xerox Award from the University of Rochester. She was a runner-up in the Observer Academic All-Star competition last year.

**Angela Morrison** of Garden City High School will attend the University of Michigan-Dearborn next fall and major in accounting.

A senior, she is a member of Students Against Driving Drunk, Garden City Singers, the National Honor Society, the International Thespian Society and New Concepts Theater. She served as treasurer of the theater group for two years.

Her academic honors include the Madame Curie Award for excellence in math and science.

**Andrea Toupin** of Wayne Memorial High School will major in business and Wayne State University.

A senior, she has been active in the German club, student senate and reading. Her academic honors include the

math, social science and physical science department awards.

**Sandra Dengel** of Huron Valley Lutheran High School plans to attend college and major in psychology.

A junior at the Westland school, Dengel is a member of the basketball, volleyball and softball teams. She also belongs to the camera-video and drama clubs, activities board and is a copy editor for the school yearbook.

Her academic honors include the honor roll and a 4.0 medal.

**Kay Seelow** of Huron Valley Lutheran High School will attend college and major in communications and broadcasting.

A Plymouth resident, Seelow is secretary-treasurer of the senior class. While in high school she has been active in small group choir, chorus, softball, drama, play and the camera-video club.

She has been on the honor roll throughout her high school career and is valedictorian of the Class of 1991.

**Randi S. Herdman** of Franklin High School plans to study English in college and teach at the college level. Her future plans also include seeing Africa.

While at Franklin, she was treasurer of the junior and senior class, a member of National Honor Society, co-captain of the swim team, a Special Olympics volunteer and member of the ski club.

Her academic honors include third-place in the 1990 Chemistry Olympics.

**Heather Thomson**, a junior at Lutheran High School Westland, plans to attend Concordia University River Forest. She will study elementary education and hopes to teach in a Lutheran school.

At Westland, she is a member of the symphonic band, varsity track team, drama club, church youth group, handbell choir and Highland Dancing.

Her honors include honor roll and Who's Who Among American High School Students.

**Amy Sarkkinen** is a senior at Lutheran High School Westland. She plans to attend Concordia College in Ann Arbor and major in history.

While in high school she served on the yearbook staff for two years (one year as editor) and National Honor Society.

Her academic honors include the Valparaiso Academic Award and co-salutatorian.

**Arlene P. Olivero**, a senior at Bishop Borgess High School in Redford Township, will attend the University of Michigan and hopes to pursue a career in math or science.

In high school she has been a member of the National Honor Society (co-president in 1990-1991) and sophomore class secretary. She also is a member of the French and art clubs, jazz band and varsity soccer.

She is a member of the Model Unit-

ed Nations and Michigan Math League.

Her academic honors include the National Honor Society, Bausch Lomb Medal, Society of Women Engineers Madame Curie Medal.

**Jennifer Day** of Thurston High School in Redford Township plans to attend Eastern Michigan University and major in education.

In high school she was active in Students Against Driving Drunk, National Honor Society, school plays, Science Olympiad, marching and pep bands and choir/jazz swing. She has worked as a tutor and high school office worker.

Her honors include social studies outstanding achievement award, biology merit award, leadership merit award, departmental awards in math, English, science and social studies and tutoring award.

**Daniel Ronayne** of Clarenceville High School will attend Lawrence Technological University and study mechanical engineering. He was awarded a four-year, full-tuition scholarship to LTU.

He is active in the marching and symphony bands, National Honor Society, yearbook business manager and DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education). He also holds a part-time job at Sears.

His academic honors include an academic letter for three years from Clarenceville and a Wayne State University Merit Scholarship.

**Mary Thorrez** of Ladywood High School in Livonia will attend the honors college at Michigan State University next fall and study business.

A 4.0 student at the all-girls school, Thorrez has been active in the National Honor Society and French club. She was a student council representative 1989-1990 and is active in her church youth group.

Her academic honors include National Merit Commended Scholar and gold ribbon for third place in botany at the 1989 Metro Detroit Science and Engineering Fair.

**Brian Afflerbaugh** of Farmington High School plans to study engineering in college.

A junior, Afflerbaugh is active on the varsity soccer, basketball and baseball teams. He is an Eagle Scout and member of Students Against Driving Drunk. His academic honors include National Honor Society, varsity letter in academics, honor roll, Academic Hall of Fame and top 10 percent of the Michigan Math Prize Test.

**Erin V. Smith** of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills plans to major in international business or international politics.

A senior at Mercy, she has received a four-year, tuition scholarship to the University of Michigan.

At Mercy, she was vice president of the science club, chair of the pastoral

team outreach committee, student director and a math and French tutor.

She also was a member of the musical chorus for three years, Model United Nations, the German and National Honor societies, the Young Democrats and the Co-Ette Club.

Her academic honors include National Merit Scholarship Finalist, Michigan Competitive Scholarship Finalist, Catherine Repucci Scholarship finalist, Award of Excellence in Communications and an honorable mention in FORTRAN from Michigan State University's Summer Engineering Program.

**Joseph Velez** is a senior at Redford Union High School. He plans to attend the University of Michigan.

He is an officer in Youth of Unity, Livonia, a member of his school's honor roll and recipient of a U-M scholarship.

**William VanErp** is a senior at Clarenceville High School. He plans on a career in engineering or commercial art after attending a four-year university.

He is a member of the National Honor Society, as well as his school's football team, track team and varsity club.

His academic honors include summa cum laude and academic letter (two years). He has also received the school art department honor.

**Matthew Morrison** is a junior at Detroit Catholic Central High School, Redford. He plans to become a high school history teacher after attending college.

A member of his school's Quiz Bowl Team, he is also a member of the Gabriel Richard academic honor club and has won national honors in French language competition.

**Teresa L. Ambrose** is a junior at Redford Thurston High School. She plans to major in science or chemistry at a four-year college or university.

She is a member of her school's Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) executive board, the National Honor Society and is active in drama and music. She earned a varsity letter in drama. She has been editor in chief of the school newspaper. She also tutors in Fisher Elementary School.

**Julie Ardena Hamrick** is a senior at John Glenn High School, Westland. She plans to work in Washington, D.C. after majoring in international relations at Hillsdale College or Albion College.

She has been her school's yearbook editor, president of Students Against Driving Drunk, Honor Society vice president, Junior Civitan Board of Directors and a varsity cheerleader.

She has received Westland's Junior Miss scholastic award, been on the school honor roll, earned academic letters as well as scholarships to Hillsdale and Albion.



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# JESUS CHRIST IS COMING SOON, BUT — BEFORE HE COMES, LOOK FOR THE FOLLOWING KEY EVENTS TO OCCUR

1. Peace Initiatives Will Succeed In The Middle East.
2. The Soviet Union Will Again Become A Major Player In That Region, Counting Iran, Ethiopia, Sudan, Libya, Iraq And Syria As Her Client Nations And Allies.
3. An Accord Will Be Reached Between Turkey, Continental Europe, Armenia And The Soviet Union.
4. Just As World Peace Seems Imminent, It All Falls Apart.
5. All Nations, With The Possible Exception Of A Handful Of Western Nations Will Unite Against Israel. A Large Scale Military Confrontation Will Take Place Focusing Upon Jerusalem.
6. Jordan And Egypt Will Fall To The Soviet Coalition.
7. With The Jews On The Brink Of Destruction, Jesus Christ Will Come With His Armies To Defeat Israel's Enemies.
8. Then, And Only Then Will There Ever Be World Peace.

**ALL OF THE ABOVE IS FOUND IN THE BIBLE. IT WILL HAPPEN AS SURELY AS THERE IS DAY AND NIGHT. THE REALITY OF THESE EVENTS MAY BE IGNORED FOR NOW IF WE CHOOSE...ONE DAY SOON, THAT WILL NOT BE POSSIBLE.**

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## The Bible says:

*"Take, my brethren, the prophets, who have spoken in the name of the Lord, for an example of suffering affliction, and of patience. Behold, we count them happy which endure. Ye have heard of the patience of Job, and have seen the end of the Lord; that the Lord is very pitiful, and of tender mercy." James 5:10-11*

Does God really care about me and what happens to me?

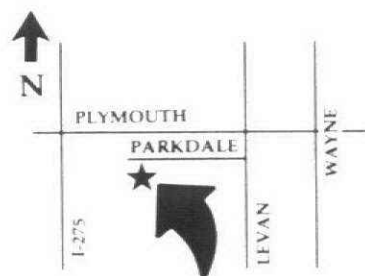
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