

History on the small
at local museums, 1C



Gymnasts
lauded, 5B

Symphony, musician
mark 46th season, 1D



Canton Observer

Volume 17 Number 77

Thursday, April 9, 1992

Canton, Michigan

72 Pages

Fifty Cents



The sound of a riding mower causes some ducks to take flight on a warm afternoon at Hilltop Golf Club.

Fore! Golfers tee up to spring

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

For some, the coming of spring signals a trip to the closet to retrieve spiked shoes and that bag of golf clubs.

"We've had the fever the last couple months," said Dave Richard, practicing a few putts on Tuesday at Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton.

He and friend Ron Parker, both of Canton, putted on the club's practice green as a light breeze stirred at about 10 a.m., under partly sunny skies.

"We're just going to play nine holes. We're getting old and busted up," Richard joked.

"I've been reading golf maga-

'We've had the fever the last couple months.'

— Dave Richard, golfer

zines all winter. I'm going to shoot under par," Parker joked.

THE DAY BEFORE, at Hilltop Golf Club in Plymouth Township, Catholic Central High junior Scott Schaffart shouldered his bag and headed out to the first tee with friends Pat Melson and Tom Fazio, also juniors.

"It feels good," Schaffart said, to get out on the golf course.

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Scott Schaffart, Tom Fazio and Paul Melson, all high school juniors, get ready to play a round on a sunny Monday morning at Hilltop Golf Club.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bikers pedal for victims of child abuse

By Brian Lyaaght
staff writer

Organizers are seeking bike riders and volunteers for the third annual Magic Ride for child abuse prevention May 9 in Canton.

Riders can choose one of four routes 4-50 miles long. The politicians and celebrity riders get it easy. They can pedal a special one-mile course for VIPs under police escort.

The event begins at Canton's administration building. From there, bikers head south and west into Washtenaw County before returning. Riders are asked to gather sponsors to pledge money.

The Magic Ride is organized by the Council on Child Abuse and Neglect's offices in Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw and Monroe counties.

"It is for all of us a major fundraiser/public awareness event," said Sandra Murphy, executive director of the council's Out-Wayne county office.

"The first year we had 200 (riders). Last year we had 300 and this year we're projecting 400," Murphy said.

REGISTRATION IS \$15 per bike. People who register before April 24 will receive a T-shirt. The cost includes a pizza lunch.

There are routes of four, 14, 25, and 50 miles. Maps will be distributed and routes clearly marked. Organizers estimate that an average rider takes one hour to cover 10 miles.

Volunteers are also needed on ride day. Murphy said organizers need 125 workers, including ham radio op-

'It is for all of us a major fund-raiser/public awareness event.'

— Sandra Murphy
executive director
Council on Child Abuse

erators to help with communications. Corporate sponsors are also being sought to help fund the event.

Among the celebrity riders are county, state and local politicians. Bill Joyner, Canton Community Foundation Director, said most notables opt for the one mile route for VIPs.

"Some celebrities, like the prosecuting attorney John O'Hair, rode the whole route, but most celebrities last year go out for a half mile and come back a half-mile," said Joyner, who himself will ride as a celebrity. The foundation is helping organize the event, he said.

The largest pledge raiser wins a bike. Murphy said the Canton ride is one of six regional preliminary rides that precede a statewide ride in Holt in June.

Murphy said Magic Ride supplements funding from the Michigan Children's Trust Fund and member contributions.

The council uses speakers, literature and training sessions to inform the public about child abuse and neglect, said Murphy. This includes training programs for teachers, nurses and police officers.

Near-death experience gives woman inner strength



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Carol McCullough of Canton says a near-death experience changed her life.

By Brian Lyaaght
staff writer

About a year ago, Carol McCullough found herself hurtling toward a light she describes as "a combination of 100 suns and 1,000 bolts of lightning."

Afterwards, she says, her life was changed.

"I'm not afraid of anything anymore. I'm not afraid of dying. I believe in God," McCullough, 31, of Canton said.

She said she had what is called an 'out-of-body, or near-death experience. It is certainly difficult to verify, but the experience was apparently real enough to McCullough that she wrote a four-page description of it.

The incident may have occurred during the second of two strokes she suffered, she said. McCullough said she is legally blind, deaf in one ear and suffers seizures daily. She lives with her husband, Steven, in a brick ranch on a street near the Westland border.

SHE DOES NOT WORK or drive.

'I'm not afraid of anything anymore. I'm not afraid of dying. I believe in God.'

— Carol McCullough
Canton

She receives disability payments from the federal government and said she was healthy until the first stroke eight years ago.

"I pretty much just hang around the house. I'm in a lot of pain. My house is very clean," she laughs, because she does a lot of cleaning.

She has endured batteries of tests, which she speaks of matter-of-factly, with a tinge of irony.

"I'm not going to cry in my coffee. I've done enough of that."

As McCullough tells it, her near-death experience occurred in Autumn 1990, when a series of powerful surges jerked her head as she sat on the couch in her home. She writes that she saw herself, as if she were

outside her body. She began to move through a dark area to a bright form "like an infinite mass of lightning bolts."

"I headed toward the energy so quickly all sense of time, fear and pain were left behind. The closer I came to the energy, the more ecstasy encircled my soul," she writes.

She believes she reached heaven then. "I was there, spirit and soul to energy with our Maker."

SHE THEN DESCRIBES a judgment period in which her life is reviewed. She sees her birth. She said she is told that her life will be more difficult than it had been. She said

she absorbed the truths she experienced and returned to her body.

"I was completely coherent and aware of what had happened, with a total feeling of freedom, no longer ever questioning the existence of our creator, no longer fearing death."

She said she knows her essay and the experience she describes is controversial. Some people don't want to hear about it.

She said the experience also taught her not to be intimidated by people and to be careful of what she said.

"Before this I had a really big mouth. Now I watch it."

Rev. William Myers, pastor of Canton's Faith Community Moravian Church, said as a hospital chaplain he met a heart attack victim who had had a near death experience.

"Many of these experiences seem to contain elements of judgement, an awareness of their life. The classic line is life passing before them," Myers said.

He said he didn't think such experiences contradict Christian teaching.

what's inside

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By Brian Lyaaght
staff writer

David Artley says the school board and the community need him more than the state Legislature.

Referring repeatedly to continued tough times for Plymouth Canton Schools, Artley, the school board president, explained that he wouldn't run for state representative in the new 21st District.

"We are on our own. What happens to the school district is up to us," said Artley, citing an "educational crisis" here and across the state.

The Canton Republican said he couldn't fulfill his obligations on the board while waging a campaign against Rep. Jim Kosteva, the Canton Democrat. He discussed the issue

Monday in the office of schools Supt. John Hoben, whose office he borrowed to meet with reporters.

ARTLEY'S DECISION leaves the race open for another Republican, Dan Calabrese, a former assistant to Canton Supervisor Tom Yack. Calabrese filed papers Monday to make his candidacy official.

Calabrese said he plans to launch a full-time campaign, whether or not there is a GOP primary.

"I'm running against the incumbent," Calabrese said. "I'm running against Jim Kosteva, so that's where my focus will be."

Another possible candidate is Debbie Whyman, who last year ran for state House in the 36th District. She could not be reached for comment. The new 21st District, includes

most of Canton, plus Belleville, Van Buren Township and Sumpter Township.

Artley's tenure as school board president ends July 1, and his school board term expires in June 1993.

Saying "it's not ego," Artley suggested he could win a Republican primary and defeat Kosteva, the former Canton planner who has been elected every two years since 1984.

"If all I had to do was make a decision based on what Dave Artley wants to do, then yes, I'd run."

He said he had a responsibility to voters who elected him to the school board, and to students, teachers, staff, and parents.

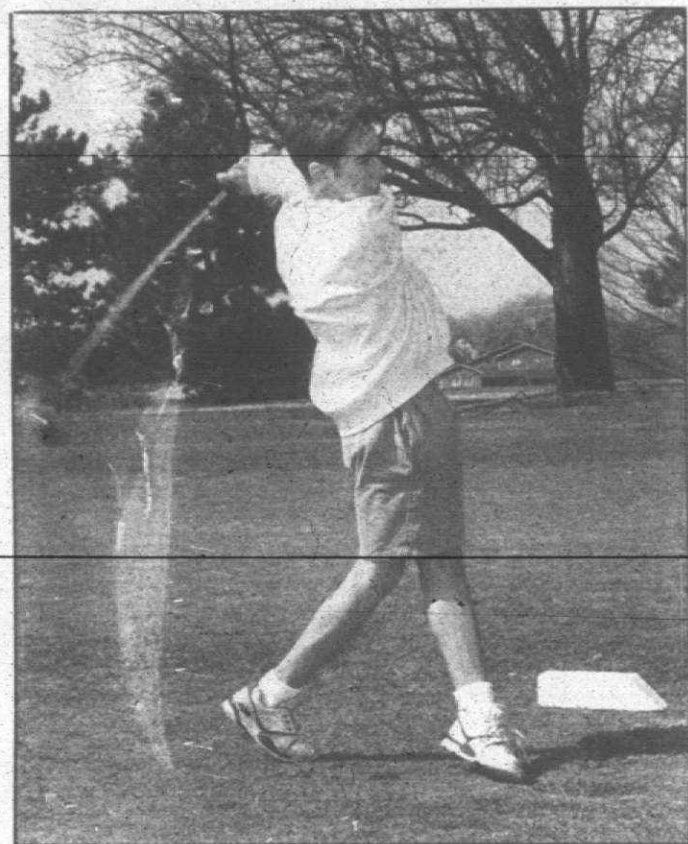
Artley, director of the Plymouth substance abuse program Straight



David Artley

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Fore! Golfers tee up to spring



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Tom Fazio (above left) teed off Tuesday at Hilltop. It was his second time out golfing this spring. John Pawlowski (right) checks the operation of his riding mower while cutting a fairway at Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth Township.

Continued from Page 1

"They're anxious to start, you can tell it's been a long winter," said Hilltop manager John Jawor, manning the cash register.

Winter can damage a golf course, but not this year. "The golf course came through real good," Jawor said. "It wasn't left open where you get the wind burn."

Fairway areas not covered by snow can be damaged in winter, Jawor explained, and so can grassy areas covered in ice for long periods.

There's also a snow-mold fungus caused in winter if areas remain wet for an extended period.

While area golf courses were able to avoid such winter damage, golf courses are a bit tender in the spring.

"THE TEES are pretty soft right now, we try to keep people off the tees," said Fellows Creek superin-

tendent Dennis Nordling, "so they can take the traffic."

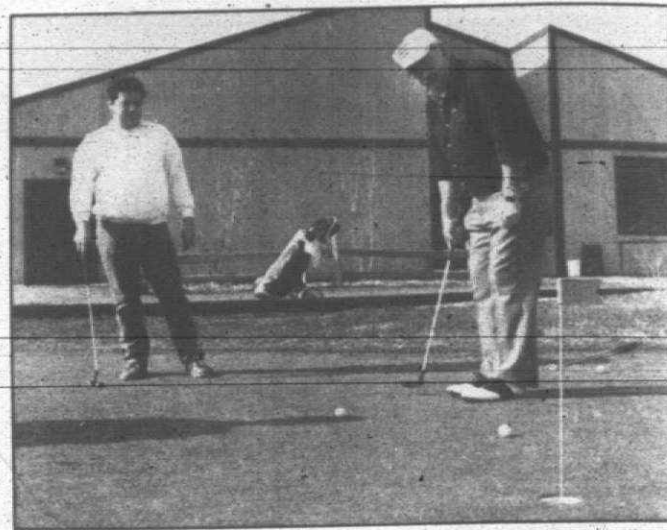
Also in early spring, "The greens are softer. After the snow melts, everything takes a little while to settle," Nordling said. "Greens are springy and bumpy in the spring."

Before the course opened March 28, "We go over all the equipment—ball washers, benches, we paint them and get them ready to put out," Nordling said. He then tours the course to determine if the course is dry enough to open.

"Basically what you have to do is clean up all the debris," Jawor said. "The branches, pine cones, broken limbs."

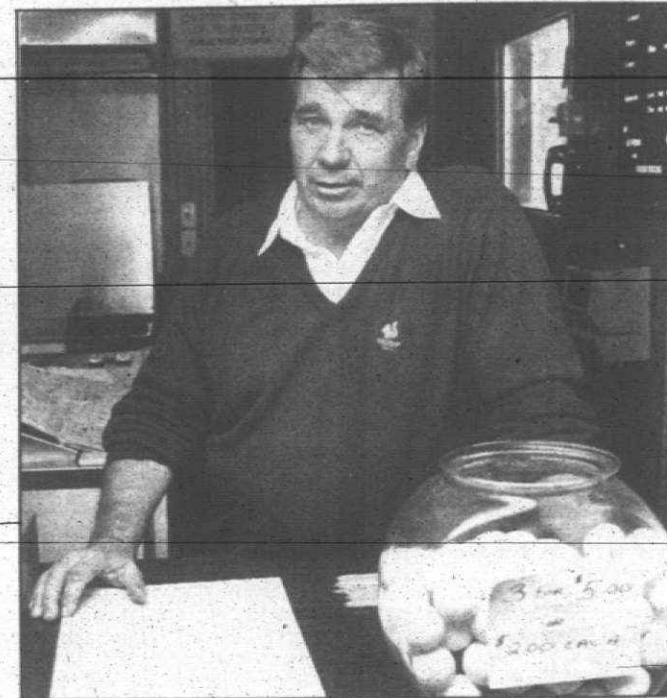
"We're starting to cut the grass, we'll start fertilizing this week or so," he added.

Both urged golfers to take a little extra care repairing divots and ball marks in early spring, as damp conditions make courses susceptible to damage.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dave Richard (right) and friend Ron Parker warmed up on the Fellows Creek practice green before heading out on the recently opened course.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

John Jawor, manager of Hilltop Golf Club in Plymouth Township, said golfers coming in this week are anxious to play after a long winter.

Salesman cited for improper conduct

A Canton Township woman told Livonia Police she was accosted Friday by a magazine salesman working the corridors of the Livonia Mall.

Police ticketed the 25-year-old salesman from Raleigh, N.C., for improper conduct and unlicensed peddling, both misdemeanors.

The woman, 21, told police she

was standing near a fountain in the center of the mall at Seven Mile at Middlebelt when the man approached her and inquired about her reading habits.

After signing up for a subscription, the woman said the man continued to pester her and asked if she wanted to come to his motel room to

see the magazine. She declined the offer but the man continued to bother her, the woman told police.

A few minutes later he put his hand on her shoulder and asked if she wanted to accompany him to the motel and engage in sex in lieu of paying for her subscription.

The woman said the man followed her as she walked to the mall office, but fled when she opened the office door.

Officers traced the man to his motel, where they issued the citations.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Linked to the Beat Generation, Ed Sanders published a literary journal in the early 1960s that appealed for material with these words: "Send me your banned manuscripts, your peace-grams,

your cosmic data, your huddled masses yearning to be free



Many in Sanders' audience Monday at Hoben Elementary School were students. Jennifer Yamazaki and Rob Macy, both Salem seniors, said they enjoyed the poet's reading.

Poet makes the beat go on in Canton

By Brian Lysaght
staff writer

On the stage Monday in Canton, poet Ed Sanders recalled meeting rock and roll singer Jim Morrison at a club in 1968.

"You were in our dressing room/dressed in some sort of lizard skin or snake skin trousers/trail and curly/holding a Jack Daniels bottle/like some Bacchus-Orpheus splic."

Sanders, a Beat Generation poet who gained prominence in the 1960s, drew about 175 people to a reading in the Hoben Elementary cafeteria, one of four Detroit area appearances.

Many in the crowd were Plymouth-Canton high school students, born well after the Beats' heyday. They seemed to enjoy Sanders 75-minute presentation, even if it was part literature, part history lesson.

The 52-year-old Woodstock, N.Y. resident recited and chanted poems, sometimes accompanying himself on dulcimer. Wearing glasses, a rumpled jacket and longish, graying hair, Sanders had the look of an hip absent-minded professor.

"The way to introduce students to 20th Century poetry is to see the poets live," said Barbara Masters, a Canton High School English teacher who helped arrange Sanders' visit, and other visits by Allen Ginsberg and Robert Creeley.

Rob Macy and Jennifer Yamazaki, both Salem seniors and Masters' students, said they liked what Sanders had to say.

"To get a big name out here. It's actually like a privilege," said Macy, who took time off from work to attend.

Sanders, 52, hitchhiked to New York City in 1958, vowing to become a poet. He studied Greek at New York University, and in the early 1960s, the latter years of the Beat Generation, started a literary journal called "F--- You/A Magazine of the Arts."

Writers like William S. Burroughs, Lawrence Ferlinghetti and Ginsberg were published before New York City Police closed the magazine for obscenity. Sanders also founded the Peace Eye Bookstore in 1964, which became a gathering place for literary types.

Along the way, Sanders was active in the peace movement and part of a rock band called the Fugs. He met Doors singer Morrison while performing with the Fugs. Sanders' poem, "The Oceanic Blues," which he read Monday, described that meeting and his visit to the Parisian cemetery where Morrison is buried.

Sanders' first book of poetry, "Poem from Jail," was published in 1964. He continues to write poetry at his upstate New York home. His prose books include "Tales of Beatnik Glory" and "The Family," an account of the murder trial of Charles Manson and his followers.

On Monday, Sanders spoke of his interest in the environment and read poems inspired by plants and animals near his home.

"It's maple syrup time," he told the crowd. "We just got through making some maple syrup, although acid rain is killing all the maple trees."

In his poem called "Hymn to Rebel Cafes," Sanders paid tribute to artists, free thinkers and revolutionaries from Thomas Jefferson to Janis Joplin.

It was Sanders' second visit to the area for Sanders. He called Masters an American hero.

"I hope they bring her down to Washington and give her one of those presidential medals," he said.

Craig Rice, an 18-year-old Eastern Michigan student from Canton, said he enjoyed the performance. "We came because we really can't see this anywhere else."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ed sometimes read, sometimes chanted his poetry. He played a dulcimer and basic electronic instruments as accompaniment. It was Sanders second area experience.

8 vie for 2 W-W board seats

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Eight candidates are competing for two seats at stake in the June 8 Wayne-Westland school board race.

Incumbent Sylvia Kozorovsky-Wiacek and longtime educator Francis "Bud" Winter became the latest confirmed candidates Monday, joining board hopefuls Richard LeBlanc, John Albrecht, Steven Lind, Kenneth Raupp, Michael Flemming and former board member Matthew McCusker.

Candidates who beat Monday's filing deadline have until this afternoon (Thursday) to withdraw.

"I am staying in the race," declared Kozorovsky-Wiacek, a seven-year board member and current president. Another incumbent, Kathleen Chorbaganian, is stepping down after nearly 10 years in office.

Kozorovsky-Wiacek came under fire from her critics in October, when she and three other board members pressured Superintendent Dennis O'Neill to retire amid threats his contract wouldn't be renewed.

"I have been a catalyst for the positive change that's occurring in our district," she said Tuesday. "I believe I've risen above the petty politics and name-calling that have gone on for the past year. I haven't responded in kind."

KOZOROVSKY-WIACEK WANTS to remain on the board for the transition to a new superintendent, who's expected to be on the job July 1. O'Neill retired after his administration was rocked by controversies over teacher salaries and a school tax increase, among others.

Winter, a former Wayne Memorial High School principal and Canton Township resident, said in declaring his candidacy that the board must "focus upon the edu-

cation of the kids instead of concentrating on petty personal politics." He said the board needs more leadership.

Winter, saying he wants to return Wayne-Westland to the "lighthouse district" it once was, said the "paramount concern" must be for students.

"Everything else must be secondary," he said. "I am tired of the local negative headlines, the political bickering and all the other events which have taken the focus away from the delivery of a quality program for the kids."

In a statement, Winter called for more board accountability, higher student test scores, more community involvement, and improved relations between the board and administration, among other goals.

OTHER CANDIDATES who had already made their candidacies known are:

- McCusker, who lost a re-election bid last June.
- Lind, who led an unsuccessful recall campaign against Chorbaganian and board members Leonard Posey and Andrew Spisak.

- Raupp, an unsuccessful board candidate and a Republican nominee for the state House of Representatives in previous years.

- Albrecht, who lost his first bid last June for a board seat.
- LeBlanc, who also was defeated last June in his first board race.

- Flemming, a University of Michigan pre-law student seeking his first term.

Winners in the June 8 election will join board holdovers Posey, Spisak, Vicki Welty, Laurel Raisanen and Fred Warmbier.

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Community Corner

This week's question:

This is Opening Day for the Detroit Tigers. Is it a special day for you?

We asked this question at the Canton Post Office.



"I guess the only thing that signals for me is that spring is here. I'm not a big baseball fan, but I love spring. If I were a baseball fan, I would really be nice. If anything, I'm a Twins fan. We just moved here from Minnesota."

— Cara Grant
Canton



"I went to the opening game when I was in college, which was too long ago. It's really not that special. My son wants to go to the game today. I told him we'll go during the regular season. I might watch some of it on TV."

— Mike Targus
Dearborn



"It's just another day. Management down there has changed, and I don't think for the better."

— Tom Bylicki
Canton



"Not really. It's just spring, and it's a nice day, but I'm more interested in winning souls for Jesus Christ than I am in the ballgame."

— Virginia Krueger
Torch Lake



"Not at all. I hate baseball."

— Jill Peito
Canton



"This will be my third opener in a row. Me, my husband and son go. We like going down. It's the most exciting game of the year, and we're Tiger fans."

— Brenda Medellin
Canton

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Woman unwilling party in demolition derby

A 20-year-old Canton woman told police an unknown driver rammed her car several times as she drove home last weekend.

According to a police report, the woman said a car began following her in Washtenaw County along Mott Road about 1 a.m. Saturday. Twice the car bumped the woman's vehicle.

When the woman turned off Mott in a trailer park, the other car followed. She ran into her home and called police. Meanwhile, a neighbor

saw the suspect car, described as a 1988 or older Escort, smash the woman's car then drive off.

Police found debris from the Escort, and said the woman's car had extensive damage on the passenger side and slight damage on the rear bumper.

ROAD WARRIORS: A Garden City teen told police someone tossed a wrench through his car window during a driving dispute.

According to a police report, the 16-year-old youth said he passed a van on Cherry Hill at Sheldon about midnight Sunday. The van followed to the Ford and Ridge Road. When the youth slowed to turn, the wrench crashed through his car's rear window. Someone from the van then jumped out and ran toward the teen's car. He drove to the police station. Police recovered an 8" adjustable wrench.

THEFT SUSPECT: Canton Police arrested an 18-year-old suspect in a series of thefts from automobiles at Canton Commons apartment complex.

According to reports, police also recovered several items that had been stolen from a car and an apartment where the man had been staying. Among the recovered goods was stereo equipment stolen from the pickup truck of another Canton Commons resident, tools, and a radar detector. The items were found in a car

owned by a woman in whose apartment the suspect had been staying. Other merchandise was found in the basement of the woman's apartment. The suspect had apparently stored the stolen items without her knowledge.

crime watch

Madonna University will offer a preparation class for the registered nursing state board exam. The six-week series of workshops will review test-taking methods, diagnostic procedures and treatment modes.

Artley drops bid to be state rep

Continued from Page 1

Inc., made a similar announcement in May 1991, deciding then not to run for state representative in the 36th District.

THIS WEEK HE criticized the state legislature and "wild cards from Livonia" which have left the school district struggling to deal with budget cuts. Artley supports shifting school funding from property

taxes to sales or income taxes.

Artley, president of the Canton Republican Club, said he would support a Republican in the general election.

He said Kosteva is likeable and accessible but bears responsibility with his fellow Democrats for failure to accomplish meaningful school finance reform. "To pick on Jim. Nah, I'm not going to pick on Jim. I'll just say the state Legislature hasn't done its job."



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New commission plan averts clash between incumbents

A Wayne County redistricting panel voted 3-1 Tuesday to adopt new boundaries for the board of commissioners which places western Wayne County incumbents in separate districts.

Wendy Lamb, the Republican delegate on the five-member panel, called it "an incumbent protection plan" and voted against the new plan.

Wayne County clerk James Killean was absent from Tuesday's meeting.

Commissioner Maurice Breen, R-Plymouth, said "from a Republican point of view we weren't as happy with the new plan."

But Breen, the lone Republican on the 15 member commission, said his party could pick up at least two more seats under the revised plan and be competitive in another.

Breen will probably face a challenge in the GOP primary from Livonian Thaddeus McCotter, president of the Wayne County 2nd Republican District and a member of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, whose district was preserved under the new plan called it fair and reasonable.

The former plan had placed Amann in a district with fellow incumbent Breen.

But other officials called it a fair

and legal compromise between a lot of people including the commission, the county executive and community groups.

Amann said that although he will seek re-election as an incumbent in the district which includes Canton Township he "doesn't expect a free ride" under the new plan. Amann said he expects a challenge in the Democratic primary in August and in the general election.

The reapportionment panel redesigned the boundaries for the 15 county commission districts after the state Supreme Court overturned the first plan two weeks ago.

Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara challenged the plan because he said it was designed to make his supporters on the commission more vulnerable to Republican challengers.

Commissioners Susan Hubbard, D-Dearborn, and William O'Neill, D-Alton Park, were also placed in the same district. Kevin Kelly, D-Redford, was placed in a new, more heavily Republican district, that also included part of Livonia.

Districts were redrawn in September by a county appointment panel comprised of Lamb, county clerk James Killean, county treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz and chief prosecutor John O'Hair, as well as Juliette Okotie-Eboh, a member of the

Detroit planning department.

Here is how western Wayne districts look under the revised plan:

• The 10th District, currently represented by Breen, remains almost the same, including Plymouth, Plymouth Township and most of Livonia, but loses a section of Livonia, east of Middlebelt.

• The 11th District, currently represented by Amann, also remains primarily intact, retaining Canton, but losing Flat Rock and Rockwood.

• The 12th District, currently represented by Kay Beard, D-Westland, stays intact by including Westland, Garden City and Inkster.

Major changes are reserved for the 9th District. Redford remains in the district, but is joined by Dearborn Heights and Livonia, east of Middlebelt. The previous district included Redford and a section of Detroit.

Current 9th District representative Kelley won't be running for the seat this fall. Instead, he's challenging county Sheriff Robert Picano in the Democratic Party primary.

New districts will be submitted to the state Supreme Court for final approval.

Commission districts will go into effect for the 1992 elections. The filing deadline is 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 12.

Madonna offer prep class for nurses

Madonna University will offer a preparation class for the registered nursing state board exam. The six-week series of workshops will review test-taking methods, diagnostic procedures and treatment modes.

The six sessions include: Session I - Maternity and Test-Taking Skills, Session II - Pharmacology, Session III - Psychiatric, Session IV - Pediatrics, Session V - Medical/Surgical I and Session VI - Medical/Surgical II.

The sessions are non-credit for \$25 each or \$125 for six. All sessions meet 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays, April 25-June 3.

For more information or to register by phone, call 591-5188.

Summer workshops set for math teachers

Madonna University will offer three workshops on hands-on problem-solving techniques for teachers as part of its spring/summer continuing education program. "Problem Solving with Mathematical Models and Manipulatives" for kindergarten to second grade will be

offered 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, June 22-28.

The same class for third and fourth grades will be 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, July 6-10, and July 13-17 for teachers of fifth and sixth grades.

The workshops can be taken for one undergraduate credit at \$70 plus \$10 for material fees or for graduate credit at \$80 plus \$10 for material fees or for a non-credit fee of \$10.

For more information to to register by phone with a credit card, call 591-5188.

Auction to benefit county homeless shelter

The Ramada Inn at Detroit Metro Airport will host "Battle of the Firefighters," a chance to bid for an evening with a single and available firefighter.


Proceeds from the Tuesday, April

14, event go to the Wayne County Family Center to help homeless families.

Admission is \$35 per person and includes a prime rib dinner and live entertainment. A cash bar will be available.

Those attending may use Visa, MasterCard, and American Express for the auction. Any donation will be accepted.

For a reservation, call Jackie at 729-6300.



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UM-D center offers day camp for kids

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The two-week day camp blocks are weekdays, July 6-17, July 20-31 and Aug. 3-14. Full day (9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) and half-day (9 a.m. to noon) schedules are available. Enrollment is limited to 16 children per two-week session on a first-come, first-served basis. Full-time enrollment is given priority.

Cost for a full-day session for each two-week block is \$199; half-day session is \$110. Extended care hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5:30-6 p.m. are available for an additional charge.

The camp is supervised and taught by certified teachers with early childhood specialization. Children choose from a variety of daily activities including science projects, music, dancing, exercise and guided walks through the UM-D Environmental Study Area. Also, each child creates a personal memory book of day camp experiences.

The Child Development Center is on the UM-D campus occupying what were once staff cottages of the Henry Ford Estate-FairLane. The university is on Evergreen Between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue. For more information, call 593-5424.

Term limitation to appear on fall ballot

The Michigan Board of Canvassers Monday certified for the November ballot an initiative petition which would amend the state constitution to limit politicians' terms.

In the certification, the board recognized as valid some 295,000 signatures, or 38,100 more than the law requires.

Dominick Vincentini, secretary of the Campaign to Limit Politicians' Terms, said that "no one should have a lifelong hold on elective office. A gradual, responsible change will result in healthy competition for office based on ability, not seniority. A limit on politicians' terms is the best hope we have to

clean up the mess that has been allowed to exist."

The Michigan initiative will place limits on the following Michigan offices: U.S. senators - two terms in a 24-year period; U.S. representatives - three terms in a 12-year period; state Senator - two terms; state Representative - three terms; executive branch (governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general) - two terms.

Once the initiative receives a majority vote, it will become law on Jan. 1, 1993. All public officials will be treated as first-term legislators as of that date.

Mutt derby will benefit humane society shelters

The Michigan Humane Society will host the ninth annual Rosey Mutt Derby at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 26, in the Michigan State Fair Coliseum.

Tom Ryan of WOMC-FM will be the chief barker (master of ceremonies).

Dogs of all sizes will compete in a 60-yard dash to their owners. There are five race classes based on the size of dog - mini, small, medium, large and maxi. There will be a Grand Mutt Run where the winners of each class will compete against each other for the title of Grand Mutt Champion.

Entry fee is \$6 per dog. Proceeds benefit the Michigan Humane Society's three Detroit area shelters.

Those interested in participating should obtain an entry form at any MHS shelter or by calling 872-3400.

The event is limited to 500 dogs. One free admission is included with the racing entry fee.

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library watch

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY

• **Youth Department**
 "Searching the Sky" — Mike Best, an astronomer, teacher, lecturer, UFO investigator and author will be at the Plymouth District Library 7 p.m. Monday, April 13. Program includes an introduction to astronomy, a demonstration on use of telescope and binoculars, and information on the possibility of an "E.T." extra-terrestrial.

Youth 8-12 years of age should register in person or by phone starting Monday, April 6: 453-0750.

• **Toddler/Parent Programs**
 Programs are for children 2-3 1/2 years. Registration for evening family storytime will be held on Tuesday, April 28, at 7 p.m. in person, or 7:30 p.m. by phone.

Registration for Daytime Toddler/Parent Storytime will be held Wednesday, April 29, at 10 a.m. in person, 10:30 a.m. by phone.

• **Preschool Program**

Programs for children 3 1/2-5 years. "Registration for Pre-school Storytime will be held Tuesday, April 28, at 10 a.m. in person, 10:30 a.m. by phone.

For additional information on May storytimes call the Youth Department, 453-0750.

• **1991 Tax Forms Available**
 Federal, State and City of Detroit forms and publications can be picked up at the Library. Some of the forms will need to be copied at the cost of \$1.00 per page.

• **Contemporary Books**
 This adult discussion group meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. upstairs in the meeting room. If you are interested in this activity, please call 453-0750. "My Name is Asher Lev" will be discussed at the April 21 session.

• **Best Sellers**
 The following best sellers are now available and may be reserved by calling 453-0750: "Rising Sun" by Michael Crichton, "The Road to

Omaha" by Robert Ludlum, "Vox" by Nicholson Baker, "Guardian Angel" by Sara Paretsky, "Fugitive Nights" by Joseph Wambaugh, "Den of Thieves" by James Stewart, "Seize the Moment" by Richard Nixon and "Toujours Provence" by Peter Mayle.

• **Bookmark Contest**
 Congratulations to the following finalists to be recognized at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, at the Canton Public Library: Drew Barth, Anthony Couture, Mary Farmer, Emily Fiegenschuh, Lauren Morelli, Claire Nankee, Annie Ochylski, Sarah Pawlik, Brian Schultz, Kyle Slusher, Dennis Tuckowski and Anna Winkler. The contest is sponsored by the Friends groups of both the Plymouth and Canton Public Libraries.

• **Library Closed**
 Closed Easter Sunday, April 19.

• **Cable Channel**
 Library Cable channel is 18 for the most up-to-date program information.

campus news

Jeffer Mourer of Canton is among 36 top spellers remaining from a field of challengers from more than 800 schools in Michigan, dueling for top honors at the Lawrence Technological University/Detroit News Spelling Bee April 7. Contestants are fifth through eighth graders. Jeffer attends Lowell Middle School.

Brian Uryga of Canton has been admitted to the Michigan State University Honors College. He is a sophomore majoring in marketing and is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is the son of Elaine and Walter Uryga.

Canton residents graduated from Michigan State University. They are Hayley A. Brooks, bachelor of arts, accounting; Bryan J. Dille, bachelor of science, food systems economics; Patrick T. Fredrick, bachelor of arts, M.L.M.-operations management.

Jeffrey C. Hart, bachelor of arts, humanities-prelaw. Kimberly A. Kalisz, master of labor and industrial relations; Sharon Langenecker, bachelor of science, veterinary medicine and Lisa A. Van Buhler, master of arts, K-12 educational administration.

Three Plymouth residents graduated from Michigan State University. They are James A. Hewett, doctor of philosophy, pharmacology-environmental toxicology; Joseph M. Knoeri, bachelor of arts, English; Molly J. Reichenbach, bachelor of science, agriculture & natural resources communications.

Aruna Nadaseen of Canton received the 1992 Distinguished Faculty Award from the Michigan Association of Governing Boards of State Universities (MAGB). He is chair of the physics discipline in the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Natural

Sciences Department. He is the recipient of the 1991 UM-Dearborn Distinguished Faculty Research Award. He has a strong record of sustained productivity in experimental nuclear physics research, and he has published more than 100 works. Nadaseen joined UM-Dearborn in 1982.

David Mroczka of Canton is among 139 seniors in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences at Western Michigan University that will present the results of 69 projects undertaken to solve problems facing business and industry, at a Conference on Senior Engineering Design Projects, Tuesday, April 14, at Western Michigan University. His project: "Composite Brake Drum Rotor Analysis." Mroczka graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1987 and is the son of Christine and Joe Mroczka. He plans to receive a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in April 1992.

obituaries

SHIRLEY E. SKELLEY
 Services for Shirley E. Skelley, 62, of Plymouth were Tuesday, April 7, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Peter and Paul Cemetery in Elmira, N.Y.

Mrs. Skelley was born Nov. 7, 1929, in Elmira, N.Y. She died Sunday, April 5, in Southfield. She came to the Plymouth community in 1966 from Elmira, N.Y. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Skelley is survived by her husband, James E. Skelley of Plymouth, two sons, Terrence P. Skelley of Seattle, Wash., and Paul J. Skelley of Grand Rapids, one daughter, Maureen E. Skelley of Plymouth, two grandchildren, two brothers, Robert Seether of Florida and Eugene

Seemer of New York, and one sister, Beverly Swarthout of New York.

The Rev. Emory F. Gravelle III officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Providence Hospital Foundation, 16001 West Nine Mile, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

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Enterprise zones revived before state Senate

By Tim Richard staff writer

Older, depressed cities could set up low-tax "neighborhood enterprise zones" to attract new housing under a bill before the Michigan Senate.

"This is one of the most important

and exciting bills you'll see this year," said Gary Wolfram, deputy state treasurer and top economic theoretician in Gov. Engler's administration.

As written, the bill would apply to Pontiac, River Rouge, Ecorse, Hamtramck, Highland Park, Detroit and

older outstate cities — but not Inkster. And that bothers Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn.

THE SENATE Local Government Committee recently gave the bill 4-0 approval. Chairman David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, and the worried Hart were among the yes votes.

"Inkster meets every criteria but one — half of its housing stock was built since 1950," said Hart, whose district includes Inkster. "It has the highest homicide and drug addiction ratios in Wayne County. Sheriff (Robert) Ficano has to send a run there every day" because local police are overburdened.

But the bill's sponsor, Sen. Jon Cisky, R-Saginaw, was reluctant to expand the definition to include Inkster for fear of opening a "Pandora's box."

TO BE ELIGIBLE to set up a neighborhood enterprise zone, a city of 10,000 or more must:

• Have an unemployment rate averaging 9.49 percent.

• Have a property tax burden of 65 mills or more or levy a city income tax.

• Have a housing stock in which 45 percent of the units were built before 1950.

A city council could designate a zone up to 10 percent of its area. That area should be one that has seen no new construction and little rehabilitation in recent years. Property taxes would be cut by half or more on the buildings. New construction and rehabilitations would be eligible for a 12-year tax break.

Michigan has set up a business enterprise zone in Benton Harbor, but the Cisky bill would apply to housing, too.

Nationally, the movement is championed by Jack Kemp, secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

"WHAT BOTHERS me," said Sen. Gil DiNello, D-Clinton Township, "is that these are the cities that are always in trouble. There's no incentive to do anything on their own."

Wolfram said the Cisky bill was just the medicine to cure that ailment. "We have lots of legislation to raise property taxes. This is the only one to lower them," said the former UM-Dearborn economics professor. "This can get housing built this spring."

Said Honigman: "The only thing that sticks in my craw is that the city is designating the spots (enterprise zones). It could pick spots where the leaders get votes or campaign contributions. There could be lots of politics."

Wolfram said there would be no tax incentive if the city council planned to work in downriver communities, will use the Cisky bill, but would prefer to zone 20 or 30 percent of a city's area.

Wolfram said Detroit has issued only one new residential building

permit in three years while Northville Township, in the same period, issued 1,500.

BENTON HARBOR businessman Bob Jackson wanted to see zones larger than 10 percent of a city's area.

In a city with 30 percent unemployment where no private house or apartment has been built since 1974, "How do we pick?" he asked. "We will need more (help), but we do need this."

Pat McEvoy, of the Michigan Townships Association, asked the city to be expanded to cover townships, saying the definition would apply only to Brownstown Township in southern Wayne County. Honigman had the bill amended to include villages and townships.

Easter egg contest set at SC

The Schoolcraft College Alumni Association is sponsoring an Easter egg decorating contest for children ages 6-12.

A large paper egg will be given to each child to decorate with crayons, paint, glitter. A special Easter basket will be awarded to a contestant from each age group, 6-7, 8-9, 10-12 on the basis of creativity, appropriateness of theme and artistic talent. All entries will be displayed on campus the week of April 13.

Entry forms may be picked up from the Schoolcraft College Student Activities Center in the lower level of the Waterman campus Center. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads.

For more information, contact the Schoolcraft College Alumni Association at 462-4400, Ext. 5046.

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Tackling job search

U-M seniors say key is starting early

By Taylor Lincoln
special writer

Corporate hiring is down and competition for graduate school slots is stiffer, but University of Michigan seniors from the Observer & Eccentric area seem to be meeting the challenge with good planning and ingenuity.

Of the students interviewed, most either know what they will be doing upon graduation, or are pursuing multiple options.

"The key is just starting early," said Charles Carpenter, an economics student from Bloomfield Hills who has already turned down an offer and is interviewing with several companies.

"As soon as you get started, things just start rolling along. It's a lot easier after you get a couple of interviews," he added.

Still, the number of positions companies have to offer are fewer. Terry Murphy, the recruiting director at the Arthur Andersen & Co., a national accounting firm, reports that his company will hire about 20 percent fewer Michigan students than in recent years (although the cast was the same last year).

Donald Peterson, director of admissions for the Michigan College of Engineering reports a 28 percent drop in the number of companies recruiting. He says that the drop in auto industry openings, particularly General Motors, has been marked.

"GENERAL MOTORS was one of our larger recruiters here in terms of number of recruiters and number of students hired and now that's down to very few recruiters," said Peterson, adding that he was unable to predict how many students will be hired this year.

He also mentioned the buildup of unemployed graduates as a difficulty for current students.

"There is an overlap of people who graduated last May and August and are still unemployed, with those who are graduating in May," he said.

Even when companies conduct interviews on campus, they may not necessarily hire students.

"A lot of companies have hiring freezes," said Ami Mehta, an economics and French student from West Bloomfield. "A lot of companies that do come are just trying to get an idea. Others have very limited spots open."

Mehta, who has an upcoming interview with the Federal Reserve Board in Chicago, was one of several students who interviewed with Manufacturers Bank, which has since merged with Comerica.

But she has an alternative plan. If she is unable to find a job, she plans to go to Europe in hopes of marketing her French skills.

Nationally, increased number of students have applied to graduate schools, probably due to the recession. For instance, medical school applications are up about 12 percent nationally, and a striking 42 percent at nearby Wayne State University.

But the recession does not seem to have influenced students from the Observer & Eccentric area to stay in school. Several students said that they are going to law or medical school, but each of them said that they have planned to do so for years.

Many of the students who plan to work cited debts or the need for experience as their reason.

Ira Goldstein, a mechanical engineering major from Farmington Hills, is one student who is considering graduate school, but his reasoning has little to do with the tough job market.

"I want to stay in school and delay the inevitable," said Goldstein, who has been accepted into the Michigan engineering graduate school and will intern at Ford immediately after graduating.

WHEN JOBS ARE scarce, career counselors recommend increased flexibility and a willingness to spend more effort searching, as methods to find employment.

Jeff Higgins, a business school student from Rochester Hills, has been hired by a commercial brokerage company in Southfield. He learned of the opening from a bulletin board posting.

"I called them and interviewed a couple of times and ended up taking a job," he said.

Peggy Carroll, director of career development at the Michigan School of Business says that there is about a 20 percent drop in the number of companies recruiting on campus, but the job picture for undergraduate students is about the same as in past years.

"It may be having a positive effect on (students)," said Carroll. "They may be starting their job search sooner or getting their graduate applications in sooner."

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IN BRIEF

Public forum

State Rep. Jim Kosteva will host a public forum at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 30 at the Canton Public Library. Residents are invited to express opinions or ask questions about state government, the Canton Democrat said. "The state is facing major reforms in school finance, property taxes, and auto insurance," Kosteva said. "I believe it is pertinent that my constituents have the opportunity to meet with me personally to voice their concerns, not only regarding these issues but any difficulty they may have."

Writers' prizes

The Laureate Prizes for Literature will be presented to gifted writers from the Plymouth Canton schools at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Plymouth Salem High School library. The awards, presented to students since 1980, are given in two divisions; primary, which includes kindergarten through third grade and intermediate, grades four and five. For more information, contact Nancy Weycker, Fiegel Elementary School, 451-6520.

Fishing derby

A fishing derby for youths between the ages of 3 to 15 will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 2-3, at the ponds behind Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The pond will be stocked with rainbow trout and awards will be given for the largest fish caught. The first prize is a \$100 savings bond. Advanced registration is required. Call the parks and recreation department at 397-5110 for more information. The contest is restricted to Canton residents.

Student honored

Shawn Mac of Canton, a Schoolcraft College culinary arts student, and fellow student Brian Henson won a gold medal in the 1992 Michigan Culinary Salon Competition. The pair had a perfect score and won a Best of Show award. Mac served as Henson's apprentice during the March 15 competition at the Hyatt Regency-Dearborn.

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The National Hockey League's Petr Klima isn't the only Czechoslovakian named Petr making good impressions in a new country. In Plymouth and Canton, 18-year-old Petr Jandos, a Rotary International exchange student, has earned the respect and affection of practically everyone he's met. "He has adjusted to the schools incredibly well," said Dr. E.J. McClendon, longtime school board member and immediate past president of the Plymouth Rotary. "The students dearly love him. Teachers speak highly of him, and the families he's stayed with say, 'You don't know how great this guy is!'" Petr's American adventure has been special for him, McClendon and the Plymouth Rotary — whose Czechoslovakian ties date to 1936 when the first Plymouth-Czechoslovakian exchange took place. It was then that Charlie Bennett, president of Daisy Air Rifle in Plymouth, traveled to Czechoslovakia in an effort to drum up international sales during the Depression.

"HE WAS HIS own manager of international sales," said McClendon. "Typical of Bennett, he went straight to the top and met Thomas Masaryk, who had just left office after serving from 1918 to 1935 as the first president of the Czechoslovak republic, of which he was a leading founder."

"Charlie got some orders, and they thereby became fast friends. They then discovered they were both Rotarians," said McClendon.

As a gift, Masaryk gave Bennett an engraved and gilded Dresden china Rotary wheel enclosed in a glass and wood case.

After Bennett's death, it collected dirt and coal dust in the basements of Rotary historians. It surfaced a few years ago after local writer and longtime Rotarian Sam Hudson died. His widow, Jessie Hudson, called McClendon saying she had something the Rotary might like to have, recalled McClendon.

The memento was in such disrepair that it was almost discarded.

Lucky for the Rotary, Dr. Sid Disbrow was around. "He said he could put the case back together, and that he might be able to clean it," said McClendon. "Without Sid's talent and commitment, the thing might have been thrown away."

The result was so impressive that the china wheel was displayed last year at Rotary's international convention.

MOST IMPORTANT, it gave Plymouth Rotarians an idea. Led by McClendon and Marie Morrow, Plymouth United Way executive director and the Rotary club's youth exchange chairperson, local Rotarians went to work raising money to enable a Czechoslovakian student come to Plymouth for a year.

Ordinarily, Rotary exchange students are responsible for their own airfare. They're hosted by a different family every three months of their stay, and receive a stipend from Rotary.

Because Petr is among the first exchange students to come here from the former Soviet Bloc, the Plymouth Rotary wanted to pick up the cost of his round-trip airfare, in addition to his \$50 a month stipend.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dr. E.J. McClendon, left, and exchange student, Petr Jandos, right, examine a gilded Dresden china Rotary wheel the Plymouth Club received as a gift from Czechoslovakia in the 1930s.

After a year of hard work, the Plymouth Rotary came up with the needed \$3,000. It was time well spent, agree Rotarians, who recently hosted Petr at one of their weekly luncheons. Petr gave a talk and visual tour of Prague, via a color slide show.

Personable and friendly, Petr has won Rotarians' hearts. An expert downhill skier, Petr has been invited on ski trips to Boyne Mountain, to Pistons' and Lions' games, on trips to Lake Michigan and Cedar Point, and into the homes of new friends.

"He is a very good representative for the youth exchange," said Morrow. "He's done very well adjusting, and I think he will do very well when he goes back."

FOR THE LAST three months of his stay, Petr is living with Plymouth's Ron and Fran Loiselle, where he's been savoring the cooking (especially soups and roast beef) "that tastes just like my mom's," Petr said.

When word reached Petr that he could come to the U.S., he jumped at the chance.

"Because they are free (in Czechoslovakia,) many people want to study in the university," he said. "Getting a job, it's better if you have a year in the U.S. They want young people with five, six or seven years' of experience, but how can you find it when you come out of the university? I think it's a bit crazy."

Better yet, he says, would be studying at an American

University. Petr said he went to Eastern Michigan University to inquire about a scholarship. "I asked is there a chance of a scholarship? They told me no way."

Life in the U.S. has surprised him in many ways, said Petr, whose father is a Rotarian and a university economics professor.

"When you go outside for a walk, no one is in the street. It is so quiet here. Everyone is driving." At home, many more people walk and take buses, Petr said.

Petr, who speaks English well and also is fluent in French and Russian, has found Centennial Educational Park a fascinating place.

"I CAME HERE (to school) and said, 'What's that?' This school has 4,000 students. At my high school, we had 600."

Petr appreciates being able to choose his own classes. It's a switch from Czechoslovakia, where electives are a rarity, he said.

"We can choose which two languages we want to take," said Petr, who in his last year of high school in Czechoslovakia studied nuclear physics, chemistry, biology, geography, history, math, English, German, gym, philosophy and literature.

"Here, they can pick classes. That's perfect, because I like to study business, economics, banking and management."

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Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

O&E Thursday, April 9, 1992

Redistricting It will give Canton more clout

SOMETIMES WHEN you lose something, you really gain something. That happened in Canton last week when the state House redistricting came down. The result was that James Kosteva will represent most of Canton and Georgia Goss will head east to Livonia.

Having two legislators from the same community can have some benefits, especially when one's a Democrat like Kosteva and the other a Republican like Goss. That way no matter who's in the governor's office, there's some access.

However, having one veteran lawmaker like Kosteva represent a large community like Canton has its rewards, too.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack summed up the situation this way: "Canton probably will require

and receive more attention."

WE AGREE with Yack and would even go further. The residents will be better served by Kosteva. Goss is a first term legislator and still has much to learn about state government.

Kosteva has learned the complexities of school financing, a subject that will be at the top of the state's agenda for some time to come.

There's also the subject of identification with Canton. Goss and her predecessor, Gerald Law, didn't have the identity in Canton that Kosteva has. Residents in Goss' district were often unaware that she was their state representative and ended up calling Kosteva to handle an issue.

While political redistricting often seems to be done with a meat ax, at the very least it fell in the right place in Canton.

Top students Ball puts them in spotlight

ONE SURE sign of spring in the Canton and Plymouth area is the annual Scholarship Ball.

And this year is no different. The outstanding students from the area are popping up like tulips and are almost as plentiful.

This year 38 students from from six area high schools will be honored for their accomplishments at the Plymouth Manor.

The students are from the following schools: Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem, Ladywood, Divine Child, Detroit Catholic Central and Mercy.

But more than students will be honored at the 10th annual event. "This year we're honoring the parents, too," said K.C. Mueller, co-chairwoman of the event.

THAT'S SOMETHING we can certainly agree

with. Behind every successful student there is a committed parent or two.

And when we say the brightest, we're serious. A minimum 3.5 grade point average is required. Students compete in several categories and a student with a 3.35 GPA doesn't compete directly with a 4.0 student.

Service to school, community and place of worship are also considered. All students invited are recognized at the Scholarship Ball. All are further honored as recipients of scholarships or merit awards.

But the Scholarship Ball just doesn't happen by itself. The Woman's Club of Plymouth is the prime mover behind it. But there are others in the community who help make it happen with donations for the scholarships.

Both the students and the organizers deserve a pat on the back for their work.

Wetlands House must pass Senate bill

THE "INTEREST groups," as lawmakers call them, are all a little unhappy at the compromise over local wetlands. That means the Michigan Senate did an effective job.

Ordinary citizens, however, should be elated. As it passed the Senate, SB 522 allows local units to control building on wetlands, but keeps them from abusing their powers. That's important to Oakland Township, West Bloomfield Township and others trying to preserve wetlands.

The House should pass it, too, without change. As first drafted by Sen. Paul Wartner of Portage, SB 522 would have pre-empted all local attempts at wetlands regulation. Realtors and developers wanted it that way.

In an extremely rare maneuver, the full Senate kicked Wartner's bill into Sen. David Honigman's Local Government Committee. Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, won high praise from virtually everyone for engineering the compromise.

THE COMPROMISE would:

- Require local units to adopt the state definition of a wetlands. That should satisfy developers, who abhor a hodge-podge of definitions.

- Allow local units to enforce state law on wetlands of five acres or more. That should satisfy local units, which are close to the scene and know their own topography better than state officials.

- Allow local units to regulate wetlands of two to five acres. Again, that should satisfy locals and environmentalists concerned about small areas the state can't be bothered with.

- Require local units to issue permits for wetlands smaller than two acres unless they can show that a wetland function would be impaired by building. Environmentalists attacked this provision because it put the burden of proof on government, not the developer. On the plus side, it prevents local units from being too picky.

- Require local units to decide on an application to fill in a wetland within 90 days of its submission. The 90-day clock would begin running even if the permit were incomplete on submission. Developers, to whom time is money, should be pleased that this measure delays will be halted.

- Limit local units to a two-step process instead of a series of hurdles such as a wetlands board, a natural features board, the township board and zoning appeals board. This should satisfy not only developers but anyone interested in efficiency and responsiveness.

- Allow an owner who has been denied a permit to ask for a downward re-assessment of the property. On this point, developers and environmentalists are agreed.



file photo

A new wetlands proposal should keep both sides happy and ought to be passed in the Legislature.

Close a loophole under which a wetland can be farmed for a year and then developed. This appears designed to prevent rural hanky-panky.

IN THE OLDEN days, wetlands were called swamps. They were viewed as a nuisance. Indeed, Michigan had a bad name among 19th century pioneers and land speculators because of its wetlands.

Over the decades, many were drained or filled in. And once again we realized that you can't mess with Mother Nature without unintended consequences.

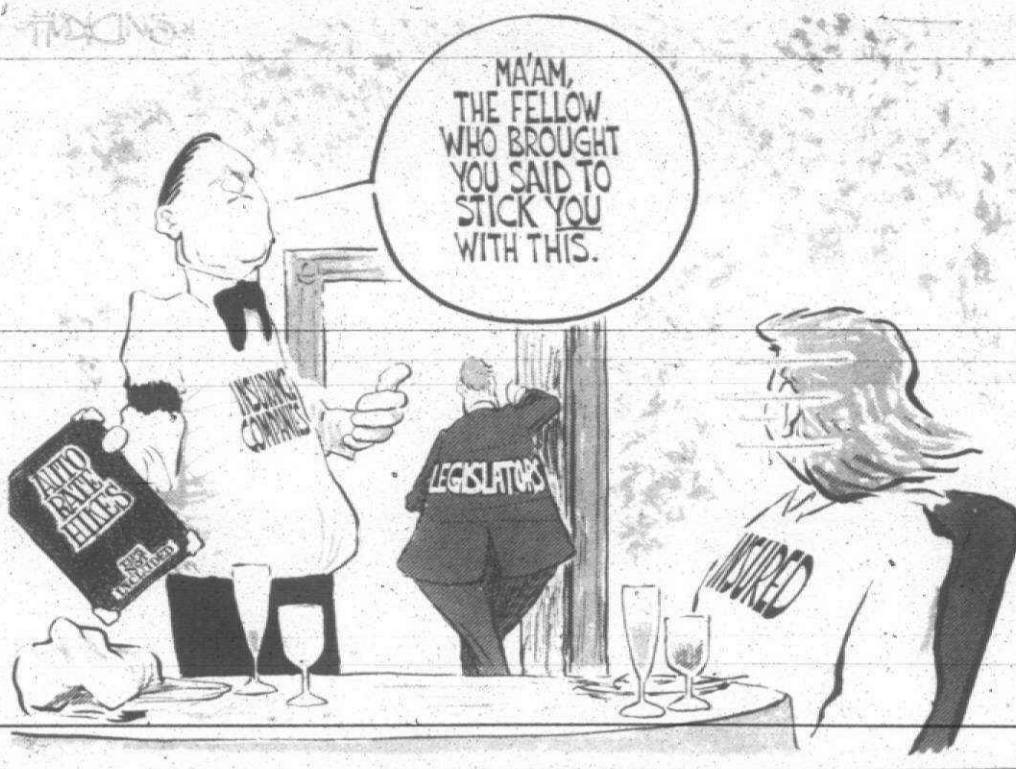
Wetlands filter water before it drains into a lake. We need wetlands for clean water.

Wetlands are nesting areas for birds and breeding grounds for other forms of wildlife. You don't have big fish in a lake whose shores look like a golf course. Big fish need to eat little ones, and little ones need to feed on lower forms of life.

Florida newspapers these days are full of horror stories related to the loss of wetlands. Gulf Coast counties see political battles between commercial and sport fishermen because fish stocks have plummeted. Nature sanctuaries say numbers of wetland birds are down 90 to 95 percent. Homeowners report sadness at losing 90 percent of one of their favorite winter residents, Michigan's robin.

Florida is suffering from a disease of which Michigan has early symptoms. You can't fill in wetlands without upsetting Mother Nature.

Some folks like the compromise on Michigan's wetlands bill to a camel — a horse designed by a committee. Not in this case. Honigman's compromise — statewide standards supplemented by local expertise — is the solution Michigan should have adopted in the first place.



Politicos' campaigns show system in crisis

"America's only native criminal class..." — H.L. Mencken

Our political system is in crisis. Anybody who is angered, confused or turned off by all the shenanigans of this year's presidential campaigns knows it perfectly well.

But to reshape our politics, we must understand our political system. Here's a sketch:

WE ARE governed today by something unusual in American history: an entire class of political professionals — careerists whose life's work is seeking and holding elected political office.

Sustaining any new class is expensive. So the political system has evolved a complex financial support structure, as follows:

- Perks. It's more than automatic overdraft protection against kited checks, but a range of tax-supported incumbent protection devices — big staffs, free mailing privileges and so forth.

- Salaries. If a politician's life work consists in getting elected, then it stands to reason holding office becomes a full-time job. It's a short jump from there to ramming through big pay increases by voice votes (no record roll calls) at midnight.

- Bribes. Officeholders pay for expensive campaigns by soliciting and accepting bribes thinly disguised as "campaign contributions." Administered through political action committees and articulated by lobbyists.

ists, special interest money is today the mother's milk of American politics.

The consequence of this hermetically sealed system is that members of the political class are interested in dealing with only three kinds of people: lobbyists (for money), media types (for publicity and spin control) and other politicians (for deal cutting and competition evaluation).

This leaves out ordinary folks. Which is why so many people feel — correctly — that the political system is not interested in them or in their problems.

WE COULD tolerate such closed governance if it performed. But we have gridlock politics. Nothing gets done effectively or economically.

First big reason: bad candidates. Why? The political parties have largely abdicated candidate selection to the media.

Times past, practical politicians did the picking. They knew intimately the strengths and weaknesses of potential candidates. This process is now called "the smoke-filled room" and is widely scorned.

In its place, we have the media selecting candidates, providing us with Great American Leaders such as George McGovern, Jimmy Carter, Michael Dukakis, Ronald Reagan.

By demanding a presidential pick from Jerry Brown or Bill Clinton, the media ensure that any nominee knows a lot about spin control but may not



Philip Power

have the capability to govern effectively.

In my own opinion, letting the media control anything of substance — picking candidates, governing states and nations — is a terrible mistake. That's not our job, and we're bad at it.

SECOND REASON for gridlock: Legislatures, especially Congress, can't act.

Congress dumped the seniority system in the 1960s. An unforeseen consequence was that no leadership device emerged powerful enough to deal with all the special interests and their money.

Result: Any public policy initiative far reaching enough to deal coherently with any of our problems is subject to a blocking veto by one or more groups whose special interest may be threatened.

Next week: What we can do in Michigan.

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

Banning books alive and well

THERE IS A touch of irony in the exhibit.

It stands next to the "new books" section in the Canton Public Library, and it is significant that it is there during National Library Week.

But this is not your typical "Up With Books" or "Reading is Fun" display. It's just a bookcase filled with books. On the top shelf a small sign with large black letters reads: "CAUTION." Beneath that, in smaller letters, is written: "Some people consider these books dangerous."

The background of the sign contains the titles of some books that have been banned at one time or another — books like "A Farewell to Arms," "Tarzan," "Oliver Twist," "Go Ask Alice," "Mother Goose," the "American Heritage Dictionary" and the Bible.

The shelves are filled with more such works — books that have been banned or burned or vilified by people who consider them "dangerous." Most of the titles are familiar and some have been the subject of controversy for years: Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer," J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye," Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath." Some are classics, like "The Divine Comedy" by Dante or "The Merchant of Venice" by The Bard himself.

OF MORE recent vintage are "The Exorcist," "Rosemary's Baby" and "Catch 22." Controversial? Oh, I suppose so.

But what about "The Good Earth," "Gone With the Wind," "The Fixer,"



Jack Gladden

Books still get their attention. And they don't have to be "pornographic" to come under attack.

"Dr. Zhivago" and "Brave New World." They're up there, too, along with "The Wizard of Oz," "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and, of course, "Huckleberry Finn." All of them, at one time or another, have been banned somewhere. And that's just the beginning of a very long list.

What's wrong with them? There are as many reasons given as there are books: too much sex, too much profanity, too much violence, heresy, racism, anti-semitism, anti-patriotism, radical ideas, and on and on and on.

But all that in the past, right? It couldn't happen today. Could it?

Sure it could. It's happening all the time. Whenever a video dealer is raided, when the cops confiscate "pornographic" magazines from a

party store, when a handful of parents demand that schools stop showing certain movies to students, the book-banners are at work. They just have a wider selection of media to worry about today.

BUT BOOKS still get their attention. And they don't have to be "pornographic" to come under attack.

Last week in Molalla, Ore., a parent — whose husband is a log truck driver — demanded that the school district ban a book called "Eli's Songs" because she said it portrayed loggers as "men who are loud and drinking." Her argument was that the book was not literature but "a political book geared to children."

So far the schools have refused to remove the book, but some members of a review committee said parts of the book might be "offensive."

And in a recent column, conservative James J. Kilpatrick declared that the time had come to remove "Huckleberry Finn" from the required reading lists in the schools because it is offensive to blacks. He made his comments only after declaring that he had spent his life "fighting censorship by the state."

Yep, the book-banners are alive and well as that little exhibit in Canton reminds us. But it's the last line on the exhibit sign that explains why it is there: "Celebrating the freedom to read." That's something to think about during National Library Week.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor for Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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from our readers

Yack off base on Wal Mart

To the editor:

It is beyond my comprehension how a competent Canton Township supervisor could have such a one-sided, bias opinion of a company he clearly knows nothing about. I am referring to Tom Yack's attack on Wal Mart in the March 23 Canton Observer.

Speaking as a resident who does not "happen to hold an elected position," it is more than clear to me that Mr. Yack has had no experience with Wal Mart rather than "minimal experience" as he stated.

I lived within 150 miles of Bentonville, Arkansas, for 38 years and grew up with Wal Mart and you could not find a more family-run business.

Meijer built a pedestrian bridge over a creek to serve senior citizens so they can walk to a store and spend their Social Security checks. Wal Mart employs senior citizens so they can supplement their Social Security checks. How is that for a company "that rescues" us out in a humanitarian way to those folks who are less able to participate in shopping activities?

Several years ago in Tulsa, Oklahoma, a Wal Mart corporate jet sat on stand-by at Tulsa International Airport for several weeks while a local child awaited a kidney transplant. When a donor was found the child and his family were flown to Denver to receive the donor kidney.

Canton Township should not be in the recreation business to satisfy Yack's \$10 million ego.

Steve Sundberg,
Canton

Stay away from traps in Plymouth

To the editor:

"They're after bucks, not justice." Thank you for your article of March 2, 1992. I thought it was just me and my poor driving.

I have lived in Livonia for 27 years and owned and operated a small equipment shop in southwest Detroit. This alone was a 54 mile round trip every day besides the driving I did for my business every day.

Several years ago I had a chance to change my job from Detroit to Plymouth area. This was great. I would now drive only 18 miles round trip from home to work. Since then I

have received several tickets. These were in speed traps on N. Territorial Road one for 5 and one for 7 over the speed limit. This doesn't sound like much, but the first ticket was in the amount of \$60 and the second one \$85. They know it would be very costly to try to fight these misdemeanors.

This year a company went out of business and I lost my job. I now work in Livonia and I lost my Plymouth Chamber of Commerce know I will go out of my way before I would go through or shop in Plymouth because of these senseless traffic tickets.

Edith Schutze
Plymouth

band was seriously ill. The medics, police and ambulance arrived with amazing speed. I cannot praise these kind, wonderful people enough. How lucky we Plymouth folks are to have such wonderful service and dedication.

Sadly, I lost Leonard on Feb. 26 but my family and I wish to thank all our friends who have given us such great support with phone calls, cards, visits and gifts. We are deeply grateful and shall never forget you.

I would be very interested in knowing who Tom Yack works for, Meijer or the Canton residents? Doesn't he realize that:

1. Competition in businesses brings lower prices to consumers?

2. Meijer built the bridge over the creek because it would bring in senior citizen dollars, not for humanitarian reasons. (Let's be realistic here. Meijer is a business, therefore it knows what to do to bring in the most dollars.)

3. As far as Meijer being so family oriented, maybe to his family. What about all the family employees that have to work on Christmas and other holidays?

Tom Yack admitted his knowledge about Wal-Mart was very minimal, so how can he make a fair judgment as to whether they would be good for Canton residents?

Joseph Waterman
Livonia

He is welcome as a resident to put out a "Not Welcome Sign" to Wal-Mart, but should not sign it "Residents of Canton."

Has he talked to some of the residents to see how they feel about Wal-Mart? I doubt it.

Tom Yack has the right to say anything he wants as a citizen and resident of Canton, but he should remember who he represents, "The residents of Canton."

He also stated in his speech that he had visited Meijer headquarters. Did he also try to visit Wal-Mart headquarters, so that he could be fair and knowledgeable in his statements?

I personally think his statements made him look very ill-informed and biased.

"If it takes a fourth discounter in Canton to lower prices for the residents, then I think that's what Tom Yack should be talking about — that competition can bring lower prices for consumers."

I can only ask Tom Yack again, do you work for the good of Canton residents or Meijer?

His statements made him sound like the public relations rep. for Meijer Corporation.

I can only hope that Wal-Mart understands that Tom Yack does not speak for all the residents of Canton. In closing, I can only ask that your newspaper gives equal space to Wal-Mart Corporation, so that we as consumers can see the whole picture. And that their comments be on the front page also.

Patty Tutino,
Canton

Band parent calls column irresponsible

To the editor:

I have to respond to your editorial of March 23 regarding who should and who shouldn't wear school letter jackets.

I'm astonished by your irresponsible remarks of who you feel is deserving of such an honor.

Any student who brings honor to their school by their participation in an activity regardless of whether it's athletic or not is a credit to their school and to their community.

Your attempt to deny members of high school marching bands their "deserved" right to wear a letter jacket is deplorable and just demonstrates your total ignorance of what it takes to be a winner.

As described in the new Webster dictionary of the English language, a winner is defined as a champion or victor. This may come as a surprise to you but not all champions and victors are athletes.

There are many situations where one can be victorious without wearing a football uniform. Please don't misunderstand, I do not downplay the very important role the athlete plays in our school system. They certainly bring all of us much pride and pleasure.

All I'm suggesting is you open your mind and your eyes and perhaps you will grow up a little and show respect for all kids who represent their school in a positive way. As an adult it is hard for me to believe another adult who has the potential of reaching out to so many people as you have, would deliberately want to divide students and play muscle against brain games.

As to your remarks about the amount of effort involved to be an athlete and how they push themselves to the limit of physical endurance, the same holds true for kids in the Plymouth Canton Marching Band. They work out "everyday" for hours on end in all kinds of weather, under all kinds of conditions including physical trauma to knees, legs, ankles, wrists, elbows, backs, etc.

Even with all the time spent practicing and competing the vast majority are on the honor roll during the band season. They are always there every Friday night to perform at half time during football season and a pep band always stays 'til the end of the game to support our football teams. Band boosters fill the stands and cheer on and give their support to our athletes on the field.

Let's show pride in all our kids who make the effort to perform to their best abilities, and let honor all those who do wear a letter jacket, not just a select group, who some never leave the bench. Remember the Plymouth Canton Marching Band has brought honor and recognition to not only their school, but to their community and state, but above all to themselves.

Linda Vassallo
Plymouth

Foundation lends hand to seniors

To the editor:

How do you spell friend? I spell it Canton Community Foundation.

I have the privilege of being the resident manager of Canton Place Senior high rise at Ford and Sheldon. Canton Place is subsidized housing for low income senior citizens. We are owned and operated by National Church Residences which was founded in 1961 and owns 26 similar complexes in 20 states and Puerto Rico. The organization is dedicated to providing a well balanced lifestyle for residents through caring, encouraging and providing for each need.

In January I was looking for funds to give a much needed jacuzzi to the bathhouse on the 2nd and 3rd floors. I only made mention over a cup of coffee at the Ford Road Big Boy to Bill Joyner, executive director of the Canton Community Foundation, and before I left I had \$250 toward my goal.

With community service and my own resident and maintenance man, George Simons, the 2nd and 3rd floor received a beautiful corner jacuzzi and now look wonderful. I'm waiting for the remaining money to be found to finish the other five floors so each resident can feel uplifted when walking down their hallways but I'm very grateful to Bill and the Foundation for seeing a need and not waiting to be asked for help but providing without hesitation. I want everyone to know the good that this group of dedicated people do.

If anyone has the opportunity to help this group provide for the many needs in and around our community, I'm sure they would welcome your ideas, contributions or services.

Has't off to Joyner and the Canton Community Foundation. On behalf of the residents,

Ginnie Hawck,
Manager
Canton Place

Let's show pride in all our kids who make the effort to perform to their best abilities, and let honor all those who do wear a letter jacket, not just a select group, who some never leave the bench. Remember the Plymouth Canton Marching Band has brought honor and recognition to not only their school, but to their community and state, but above all to themselves.

Linda Vassallo
Plymouth

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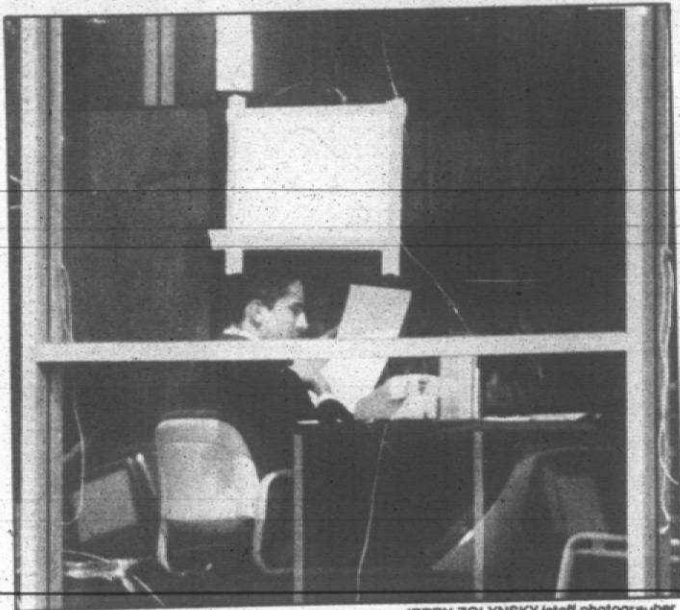
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Protest greets car dealer's weekend hours



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

By Alice Collins
staff writer

An angry George Glassman called attempts by pickets to stop him from opening his GlassOldsmobile dealership on Saturdays "frustrating and ludicrous."

Up to 275 protesters picketed Glassman Oldsmobile, Telegraph south of 12 Mile, Saturday. One was charged with hurling a rock through the dealership's showroom window. Some cars parked at the business were damaged by gravel thrown at them, according to Southfield police.

The protest is part of a long-standing movement by dealership employees to keep car showrooms in the Detroit metropolitan area closed on weekends. That movement has been generally successful for more than two decades.

Saturday's protest follows the Saturday openings of some area dealerships.

"I'm sure they're watching to see if I open again next Saturday," Glassman said in an interview Tuesday. "I haven't really made up my mind yet."

Estimates are that about 25 percent of the dealers in the Detroit area have been opening on Saturdays. Glassman isn't the only one in

Southfield's Tel-Twelve car market that has been opening, but some dealers refused to say whether they were opening for fear of attracting the pickets to their businesses.

FORREST SCOTT, general sales manager for the Tamaroff dealerships at Tel-Twelve, said "we have not made a decision regarding staying open on Saturdays. But we do open five or six times a year on Saturdays for private sales. We advertise by direct mail and offer special incentives for the customers and our salespeople. We try to create a balance between our employee's and their family's needs and the customer's needs."

Tamaroff, which sells Buicks, Hondas, Isuzus, Yugos, Nissans and Dodges does have its service department open on Saturdays, he said.

Glassman condemned last Saturday's violence. "I don't understand the mentality of people trying to prevent me from providing a service to my customers. I'm sick and tired of this whole thing. I'm simply

trying to run a business as effectively as possible.

"People have the right to picket peacefully, but not to damage other people's property or to harass them and interfere with their business," he added.

The picketing began peacefully, according to police. "When officers checked at 10:25 a.m. there were about 30 pickets in front of the dealership," police spokesman Michael Cischke said. "A contact there told us they were all from area dealerships and their intention was to remain peaceful."

"More pickets showed up and by 12:30 it had become unruly and one of them threw a rock through the window."

Jerzy Jablonski, 37, of Sterling Heights was apprehended and arraigned Sunday in 46th District Court on a charge of malicious destruction of property valued at over \$100. A not guilty plea was entered for him and he was released under \$10,000 personal bond.

A picket has been charged with tossing a rock through a showroom window at Glassman Oldsmobile in Southfield Saturday during a protest against the dealership's Saturday openings. Also, some cars were damaged by tossed gravel.

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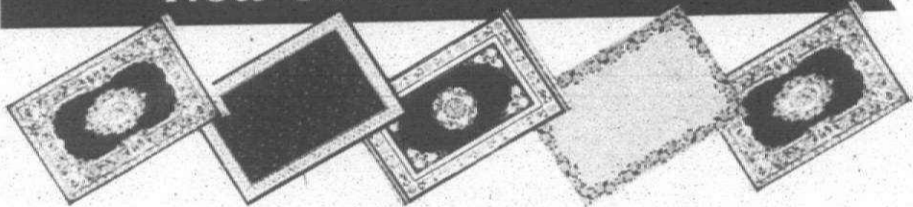
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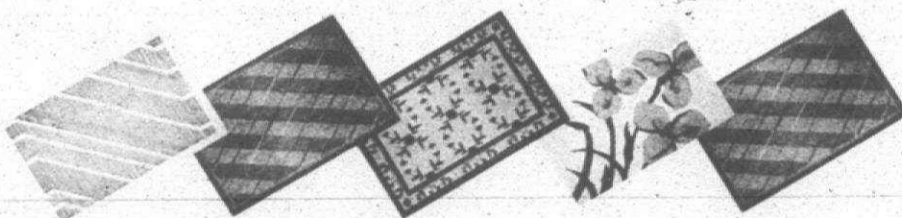
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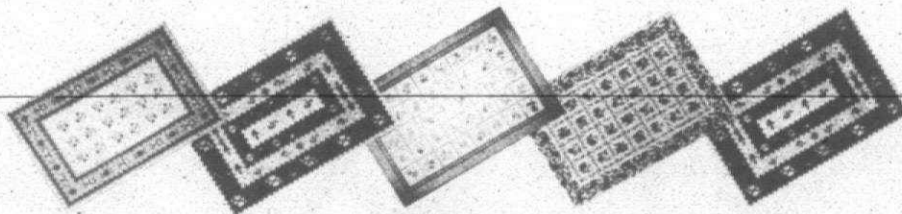
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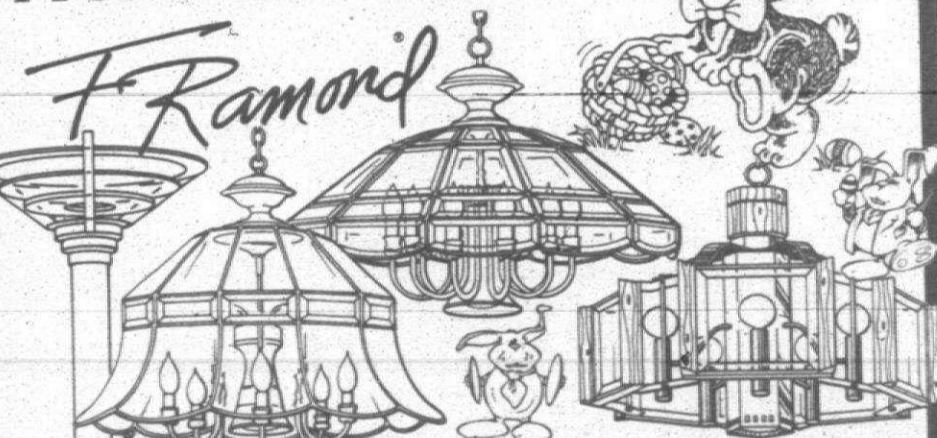
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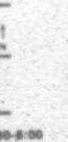
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(P.C.)18

Thursday, April 9, 1992 O&E



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton's Marc Pennebaker dives back to the tag Monday. The Chiefs lost the WLAA game, however.

Salem starts 1992 with 16-3 triumph

The Plymouth Salem baseball team started the 1992 season the way it ended 1991 — with a bang.

The Rocks, who are defending Class A state champions, routed Farmington 16-3 Monday in a Western Lakes Activities Association game played at Salem.

The Rocks, who had 10 hits, erupted for 10 runs in the third inning to support the combined five-hit pitching of starter Chris Tomas and relievers Eric Kida and Chip Wadowski.

Ed Gundry's two-run home run in the first inning gave the Rocks a 2-0 lead. He was 2-for-3 at the plate with three RBI and three runs scored.

Kurt Singleton also went 2-for-3 with a solo homer in the fourth that gave Salem a 13-2 lead.

Dan Hutchinson added two hits, including a double, and two RBI, while Kida cleared the bases in the fifth with a double.

baseball

□ Holmes has no-hitter, 2B

Tomas allowed two Farmington runs over the first four innings as he scattered four hits, struck out five and walked two. Kida gave up one hit while working the fifth and sixth innings, and Wadowski pitched one inning of hitless relief.

HARRISON 2, CANTON 1: Senior Mike Pesci tossed a three-hitter, struck out nine and also played a key role with the bat Monday as host Farmington Hills Harrison stayed undefeated in three games.

Pesci delivered an RBI single in the first inning to score Dan Hight.

and he also started the rally in the sixth inning that broke a 1-1 tie.

Pesci singled to start the sixth and stole second base. Key Smith inserted as a pinch runner for Pesci, stole third and then came home for the winning run on Tom Donagrandi's two-out single.

Harrison collected seven hits as Pesci and Donagrandi led the way with two each.

Canton's only run came in the third inning. Mark Shankowski began with a walk and was sacrificed to second base by Brad Paskievitch. After a Canton batter fanned, Ben Hendricks singled to score Shankowski from second base and tie the score at 1-1.

Mark Temple pitched a two-hitter and also delivered a two-run double Monday to lead host North Farmington to a 12-2 win over Livonia Stevenson. The game was called after five innings because of the mercy rule.

Madonna bats cold in rain-shortened loss

It was scheduled as a doubleheader, but the trip Madonna University's baseball team took to Wayne State Tuesday was both shorter and unproductive.

The Fighting Crusaders managed just two hits against the Tartars and left runners in scoring position in the fourth and fifth innings in a rain-shortened, 1-0 loss. The defeat left Madonna at 16-4 overall, WSU is 6-17.

Showers caused the game to be called in the middle of the fourth inning. The second game was cancelled.

Mike Coleman (now 1-1) absorbed the defeat. He gave up four hits and three walks in four innings, striking out two. Bill Bellman got the win, tossing three hitless, walkless innings. He struck out three.

Madonna's first hit was a lead-off double by Jeff Pendell in the fourth.

Pendell reached third with no one out after Jeremy Krol walked; both moved up a base on a wild pitch. But the next three Crusaders struck out.

Madonna loaded the bases with two out in the fifth, with Joe Brusseau getting the Crusaders' second hit, but Krol fanned to end the threat.

ON MONDAY, Madonna split a doubleheader with NAIA District 23

foe Siena Heights, losing the opener 7-3 in 11 innings but winning the finale 5-1 at Redford's Capitol Park.

Jeff Kugelmann hurled a five-hitter in the second game to improve his record to 3-0. Kugelmann walked three and struck out seven. Bill McCaig was the loser, giving up just three hits but walking three and hitting two batters. He struck out five.

Four of Madonna's runs scored in the opening inning on a two-run dou-

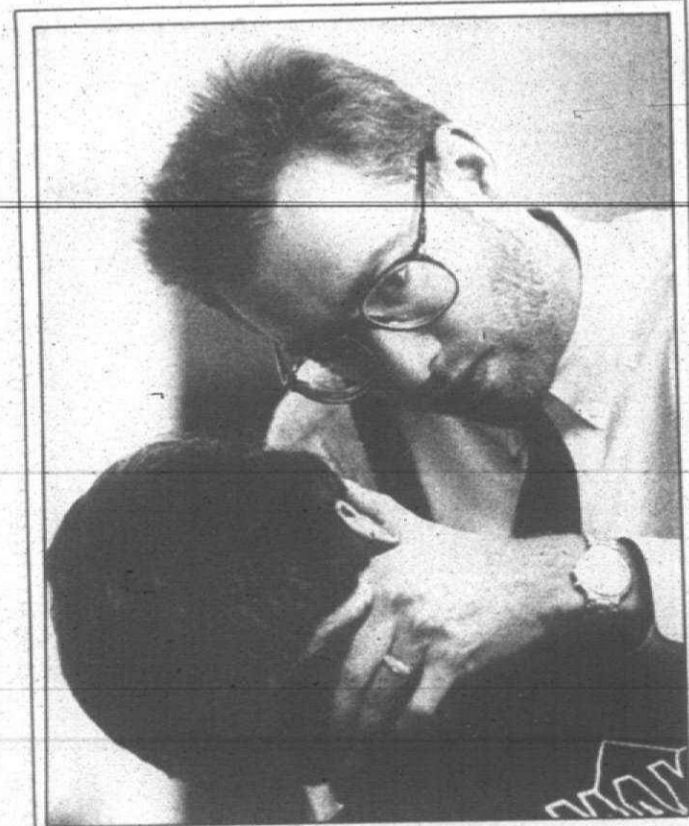
ble by Sean Maloney and a two-run single by Bill Terski. Rich Blomberg accounted for the fifth run with a solo home run in the sixth.

In the 7-3 opening loss, the Crusaders stranded 16 baserunners and it cost them. They had the bases loaded in the fourth, fifth and eighth innings, and had two runners aboard in the first and seventh frames. The net result from all that — one run, in the fourth.

BRUSSEAU'S SOLO homer in the sixth forged a 3-3 tie and led to extra innings. In the eighth, Madonna had the bases full with one out and Maloney at the plate. Coach Mike George called for a squeeze bunt, but Maloney popped it up, leading to an inning-ending double play.

The Saints struck for four runs in the 11th after two were out, aided by

Please turn to Page 2



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Back support

Farmington chiropractor Brian Nocella carefully adjusts the spine of an American Gladiator before the start of competition Sunday during a tour stop in Detroit. See Page 3B for a behind-the-scenes story.

Canton trounces Western

Plymouth Canton made its dual-meet debut in girls track Tuesday with an 84-44 trouncing of host Walled Lake Western.

The Chiefs, defending Western Lakes Activities Association champs, swept first place in the field event and hurdles, split the relays and picked up two more victories on the track.

Canton's Selena Bastine won the shot put and discus with respective throws of 29-6 1/2 and 105-8.

Defending WLAA champs Stephanie Gray and Heather Pastor won their respective special events — the high jump and long jump — at 5-1 and 15-0.

Karina Kilpelainen won both hurdles races, running the high hurdles in 16.6 and intermediates in 50.7.

Canton's Christie Saffron won the 400 dash (1:07) and Kim Gudeth the 800 run (2:40) and also contributed to the victory in the 3,200 relay.

SAFFRON, JENNIFER Warnke, Gudeth and Lana Boroditsch ran the latter event in 10:28.5. Alicia King, Shawn Champlin, Alison Haremski and Kilpelainen comprised the winning 800 relay team. The Chiefs posted a 2:01.2 time in that race.

The Canton boys team was not as successful in its season opener Tuesday, losing 94-34 to visiting Walled Lake Western.

"It was a real eye-opener for a lot of our kids," Canton coach Bob Richardson said. "It was the most well-balanced Western team I've seen in years. We knew they would be good in the distances because of their cross country team, but they surprised us in the sprints."

Canton fared well in the throwing events with Tom Raven winning the shot put (42-7 1/2) and discus (120-8). Freshman Jon Gallinger was second in the discus (103-2) as was Damon Collier in the long jump (19-5).

The Chiefs took their only other victory in the 400 dash with Craig Miller running 53.2.

Canton got additional seconds from Neil Haremski in the intermediate hurdles (44-8), Dave Washenko, 400 dash (54.5); Brett Kearney, 800 run (2:07); and Dave Yack, 3,200 run (10:48.9).

Salem rocks Harrison in WLAA soccer game

Plymouth Salem whipped Farmington Hills Harrison 13-0 in girls soccer Monday and remained unbeaten with a 3-0-1 record.

Kelly Lukasik, Erin Bagozzi, Caryn Tatterton, Jenny Baizarelli and Mandy Drummond scored two goals apiece for the Rocks.

Salem nipped host Troy 2-1 on Saturday as Kris Goff scored one goal and had one assist.

Tatterton got the other goal, and Jenny Emmett played a great game in goal for the Rocks, according to coach Ken Johnson.

Plymouth Canton won its third Western Lakes Activities Association game without a loss Monday, 2-0 over host Livonia Franklin.

Mandy Salin and Amy Tortora scored the Canton goals, and Britta Anderson and Danielle Meyka received credit for assists.

Following a pair of non-league games Saturday — Salem plays at Troy Athens and the Chiefs will be host to Midland Dow — the Centennial Educational Park teams meet each other at 7 p.m. Monday.

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Chiefs' Holmes tosses no-hitter

Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem began the 1992 softball season Monday with victories at the expense of Farmington opponents.

All-Area pitcher Kelly Holmes dominated Farmington Hills Harrison batters in Canton's 7-0 triumph, and Salem gave first-year Al Campbell a 9-3 win over Farmington in his high school coaching debut.

Holmes tossed off her junior season by hurling a no-hitter, striking out 17 and walking one. One other runner reached base on an error.

The game was scoreless until the Chiefs scored twice in the fourth inning added five more in the next two innings.

Kate Strahan had two hits, including a two-run triple in the fifth, and three RBI for Canton. Sarah Schimmelpfennig and Julie Nicastri also had two hits and one RBI apiece. Holmes drove in one run.

Tracy Taketa was the losing pitcher, giving up seven hits and nine walks.

Salem's Jenny Garvey had a solid game on the mound, too, tossing a one-hitter. She struck out 10 and walked nine.

Garvey had a rough start, however, as she allowed three runs on six walks but not hits in the first inning. She walked just two after that.

"She was very nervous," said Campbell, a renowned coach of championship women's softball teams. "I told her to put the first inning behind her and let's go."

Emily Giuliani was 3-for-5 with one RBI to lead Salem. Dawn Marrocco and Lori Thomczek had two hits apiece, and Amanda Tubough cut Farmington's lead to 3-2 with a two-run single in the bottom of the first inning.

Marrocco also had one RBI, and Thomczek scored two runs.

Daniella Salzer had the only hit for the Falcons, who also began their season Monday.

Madonna loses twinbill

Going into the season, Madonna University softball coach Dave Racer was confident in his team's fielding and pitching, but had reservations regarding its hitting.

So far, the hitting's been solid. It's the defense that's struggled.

The Lady Crusaders were swept by Grand Valley State, 10-5 and 6-5 (eight innings), Monday in Allendale. Their scheduled doubleheader Tuesday with NIA District 23 defending champion Siena Heights was rained out.

Monday's defeats left Madonna with an 11-10 overall record — even though the team batting average is a lofty .303.

Three errors led to seven unearned runs in the first game. Kristen Wasil (6-5 record) was the losing pitcher, allowing 10 runs on 10 hits and two walks.

Madonna got three runs in the first inning on a two-run double by freshman Kim Supron, followed by Jill Burt's run-producing double. Burt singled in Supron, who had dou-

bled again, in the sixth, and Emily Skura singled in Burt, Supron finished with three hits, while Burt and Skura got two apiece.

"We're just not playing good defense, the way we're capable of," said Racer. "It's not our offense that's hurting us. It's mental lapses on defense."

In the second game, the Crusaders committed four more errors, leading to four unearned runs. Tracy Vachon (4-5) took the loss, giving up five hits and six walks, striking out one.

An error by Andy Armstrong and a walk set up a two-run triple with two out that allowed the Lakers to tie the score in the seventh. Armstrong, Burt and Kay Lee Davis each had two hits in the game, with Armstrong singling in a run in the fourth.

Supron also singled in a run in the first, giving her a team-best 23 RBI.

Crusaders suffer 1-0 loss

Continued from Page 1

The Crusaders' only run scored without benefit of a hit. Bruceau reached base on Schlaff's error, moved to second on a passed ball, went to third on T.C. Raptis' ground out, and scored on Kevin Learned's sacrifice fly. Bruceau and Ernie Bowling each had two hits for Madonna.

In the second game, the Flying Dutchmen pushed across nine runs in the first on eight hits and three Madonna errors, and were never seriously threatened. Rob Kowalski (2-1) was victimized by the rally, the Madonna starter did not retire a batter, giving up five hits and six runs (three earned).

Madonna scored on a two-run homer by Roy in the second, added two more on a run-scoring single by Bowling and a sacrifice fly by George Leung in the fifth, and got its final two on Leung's RBI double and a ground out by Tersi in the seventh. Roy was the only Crusader with two hits.

LAST SATURDAY, Madonna split a non-league twinbill at Hope College, winning the opener 1-0 but losing the second game 12-6.

Lou McKaig upped his record to 2-1 with a four-hit shutout in the first game. He walked three and struck out two. Hope's Paul Schlaff absorbed the loss, surrendering six hits and four walks, fanning three.

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Madonna scored on a two-run homer by Roy in the second, added two more on a run-scoring single by Bowling and a sacrifice fly by George Leung in the fifth, and got its final two on Leung's RBI double and a ground out by Tersi in the seventh. Roy was the only Crusader with two hits.

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sport shorts

FREE CAR WASH

The Plymouth Canton boys and girls track teams will have a car wash in front of the high school on Canton Center Road from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 11. Anybody who brings his/her car to the school that day will get a free car wash. The athletes are taking pledges per number of cars washed.

HOOP CHAMPIONS

St. Peter's Lutheran Day School of Plymouth won the Southeastern Michigan Lutheran Athletic League championship in girls basketball. The combined seventh/eighth grade team was 10-0 during the regular season and won its two tournament games, 40-22 over Westland St. John's and 44-20 over Adrian St. Stephen's. St. Peter's averaged 43 1/2 points offensively and defeated its opponents by an average of 22 points.

The roster included eighth graders Nikki Kightlinger, Faith Kolb, Michelle Ruth and Anna Winkler and seventh graders Lori Conger, Melissa Gumbis, Emily Meier, Melissa Kube and Jenny Parvialainen. Jerold Meier coached the team and was assisted by Harvey Kightlinger.

FISHING DERBY

The Fifth Annual Kids Fishing Derby will be Saturday and Sunday, May 2-3. The fee is \$1 per child to be paid the day of the event. Canton boys and girls between the ages of 3 (by May 2) and 15 are eligible.

The derby will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Participants can only sign-up for a one-hour time period. Advance registration is required beginning Monday, April 13, and ending Thursday, April 30.

For information or to register call the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 397-5110.

BASKETBALL WINNERS

Four Plymouth-Canton seventh graders from Pioneer Middle School took first place in their age group at the 3-on-3 Roundball Classic Saturday at Eastern Michigan University's Bowen Fieldhouse.

Matt Ammons, Jeff Beck, Phil Bahrou and Scott Loeve went unbeaten in the day-long, double-elimination tournament. All four played for Pioneer last winter.

For more information, contact Vivian Williams Houchins (474-1479) during daytime hours or Jim Szilagyi (644-1838) in the evening.

GOLF LEAGUES

Women who would like to play nine holes of early-morning golf without league rules are invited to join the Thursday Group. An informational meeting is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Thursday, April 23, at Hilltop Golf Course. Play begins April 30. For information, call 451-0575 or 455-9496.

LEGAL NOTICE

YPSILANTI SCHOOLS INVITATION TO BID

Ypsilanti Public Schools is soliciting requests for proposals to provide Food Service Management for the district's student population of approximately 4,500, plus staff.

Bid specifications can be picked up at the districts' Purchasing Office, located at 300 W. Forest, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

The pre-bid conference is scheduled for Thursday, April 16, 1992 at 10:00 A.M. Ypsilanti Public Schools Administration, 1885 Packard Road, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Bid opening is scheduled for 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, May 5, 1992 at the Administration Building, 1885 Packard Road, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Publication April 9, 1992

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TENNIS LESSONS

Tennis lessons are being offered through Canton Parks and Recreation Services for six weeks from April 27 to June 5. The fee is \$27 for Canton residents, \$32 for non-residents.

People of all ability levels can sign up. Age groups are youth (7-12), juniors (13-17) and adults (18 and older). Certified professional Kristen Harrison will be the instructor. Call 397-5110 for information.

RON EGLOFF ROAST

The Rock Athletic Club will roast former Plymouth Salem athlete and National Football League player Ron Egloff 6-10 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at the Plymouth VFW Hall, 1426 Mill St.

Egloff is a 1973 graduate of Plymouth High who played football at the University of Michigan. Barbara Weiler will also be at the NFL's Denver Broncos (1977-84) and is now a Denver restaurant owner.

Special guests will include Salem football coach Tom Moshimer, former Salem and University of Michigan football player Bob Thornbladh, former U-M running back and Egloff teammate at Denver Rob Lytle, Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger and former Rock and Milan High football coach Steve Robb.

The cost is \$40 per person and includes buffet dinner and drinks. Ticket requests should be sent to Rock Athletic Club, c/o Sue Lob-siger, 4404 Racewood, Commerce Township, 48322.

The goal of the event is to organize an annual function for former Plymouth High and Salem athletes and to serve as a fundraiser for the Scott Bacon Benefit Fund. Bacon is a former high school teammate of Egloff's who has liver cancer.

For more information, contact Vivian Williams Houchins (474-1479) during daytime hours or Jim Szilagyi (644-1838) in the evening.

Senior trio leads PCA

Plymouth Christian Academy lost numerous seniors from last year's baseball team and, if that wasn't bad enough, five more players transferred to different schools.

When you it add up, it equals a rebuilding year for the Eagles right? Maybe, says second-year coach Jim White, who still has three seniors.

"We lost a lot of guys," he said. "But if the pitching holds up, we can still win our share of games. We should be a decent team."

The seniors coming back are center fielder Jeff Hess, first baseman Josh Adams and catcher Matt Cronan.

"All of the seniors have developed quite a bit," White said. "They will hopefully give us the leadership we need."

Chris Fernando will play third base, Dan House shortstop and Jeff Neilson second base. House and Neilson will also pitch.

"Our infield is probably our strong suit," White said. "There are some good players in our infield positions."

Chris McCoy will also contribute on the mound for Plymouth Christian, which finished 14-11 last season. Steve Lauderbaugh will join Hess in the outfield.

— Ray Setlock

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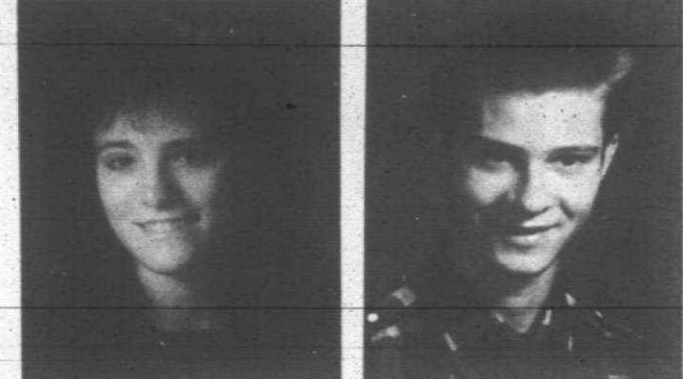
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Barbara Weiler state champion

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outdoors

Bill Parker

Spring bird-watching season

BIRD WATCHERS are getting ready for an explosion of spring colors. Spring serves up many colorful displays of courtship in the feathered world as promiscuous attempts to attract a mate. Avid bird watchers are now scheduling trips to their favorite spots to enjoy the antics of returning flocks.

"A lot of people think the fall is a good time to watch birds because they're migrating, and it is. But springtime is actually better in the respect that male birds are in their courtship plumage so they're brightly colored," explained Dave Molan, public relations and information director for the Huron-Clinton Metroparks and an avid bird watcher. "It's pretty good birding from now through the end of May. Anytime now, you can start looking for waterfowl. In fact, there were a couple of loons spotted on Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark a couple days ago. Later this month and into early May the land birds and song birds will begin showing up."

BY THE TIME June rolls around birding activity will diminish as birds begin nesting and become less active. Add to that the fact that most trees and shrubs are in full bloom in June, making the task of locating birds that much more difficult.

There are several locations in the area that birders can go to enjoy their favorite activity including the West Bloomfield Woods, which runs along the old Grand Truck Railroad grade south of Pontiac Trail, and the William P. Holiday Forest and Wildlife Preserve in Westland.

The Huron-Clinton Metroparks — including Kensington near Milford, Stony Creek north of Rochester, Oakwoods and Lake Erie parks near Rockwood, Metro Beach east of Mt. Clemens, and Hudson Mills near Dexter — are popular birding areas and offer numerous programs and activities for birders. Upcoming programs include a "May Bird Count," May 2 at Oakwoods and May 9 at Kensington; a bird banding workshop, May 17 at Stony Creek; and a naturalist-led bird walk, May 16 at Metro Beach. Contact the Metroparks for information on upcoming programs at 1-800-47-PARKS.

THE OAKLAND COUNTY Parks also offer good birding opportunities, especially at Independence Oaks near Clarkston and at Addison Oaks north of Rochester. Independence Oaks will have a nature program for birders titled "Migration Meanders" on May 16.

There are also several exceptional birding areas within an hour or so drive of the Observer & Eccentric area. One of the best spots is Point Pelee National Park, south of Leamington, Ontario. Other spots worth checking out include the Point Pelee National Park, south of Leamington, Ontario. Other spots worth checking out include the Point Pelee National Park, south of Leamington, Ontario. Other spots worth checking out include the Point Pelee National Park, south of Leamington, Ontario.

With heavy snow in the winter and good moisture and warm temperatures in the early spring, black moths generally spring up in abundance during the first week of May. The best white moth picks are usually in mid-May.

AAA Michigan recommends searching for moths near elm, ash and cherry trees, old orchards and tree stumps.

Mushroom hunters should wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants to avoid poisonous plants and insect bites.

(Anglers and turkey hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or call Bill Parker Monday evening at 644-1101, ext. 241.)

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outdoors calendar

IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS

April 12 — Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning 8 a.m. on its walk-through course in Lake Orion. Call 693-9799 or 693-1389 for more information.

April 13 — A hunters' safety class will be offered at the Detroit Sportsman's Congress. Call 739-3500 for more information.

April 19-25 — Spring wild turkey season opens in designated areas of the state.

May 2-3 — A Youth Shoot will be held in the Detroit Archers Clubhouse in West Bloomfield. Competition is open to all archers under age 17. Shoots will begin 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday. Registration fee is \$3 and pre-registration is required. Call Todd Coe, 669-9571, for more information.

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Westland Genn bowlers win state championships

10-pin alley

Westland John Glenn won the boys and girls Michigan High School bowling championship last week at Pioneer Lanes in Sterling Heights.

This was the fourth annual tourney, organized by Harry Burke and Mike Martis.

This year's event saw a much larger field of teams than in the past, as the best prep teams vied for the state championship. Other entries from the area included Livonia Franklin and Plymouth Salem.

Glenn placed second in the qualifying rounds in both divisions, then came on strong in the finals to sweep both championships.

The boys defeated Roseville and the girls took care of Utica Stevenson in the finals.

The boys were led by Jason Salinger, who averaged a solid 220 for the tournament. Other team members were Pat Coshatt, John Randall, Chris Kirkey and Nathan Scire, who fired a 736 series in the first round against Warren DeLaSalle.

The girls team consisted of all seniors except for Hollis Parrish, who joined the team for the first time this season.

After coming close last year, the girls made a commitment to return in 1992 and take first place.

The team was led by Nyla Kluska, who averaged 172 and rolled a pair of 199 games. Kerry Byberg contributed a 207 and 197. Parrish had a 203 and 191. Jenni Walczek fired a 187 and 189.

Christie Mickle was the back-up bowler and rooting section leader, along with Mike Vecheva, Andy Deverich and Norm Kluska.

Once again, congratulations to the new high school champs and sponsors Bob Luak and Jackie Norton.

By calling 1-800-468-3727, The tickets may also be used as a \$10 credit on dinner for two at any Chuck Muehr restaurant statewide.

May 5 — Romeo B.A.S.S. Busters will hold its monthly meeting 7 p.m. at the Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center. New members are welcome. Call 286-6469 for more information.

May 5 — A hunters' safety class begins 9 a.m. at the Multi-Lakes Conservation Association in Walled Lake. Call 363-2294 for more information.

May 7 — A six-week course on basic muzzleloading shotgun shooting begins 7 p.m. at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association. The course is open to the public and certificates of completion will be given to each participant. Call 532-0285 for more information.

May 22-24 — The eighth annual Wildlife Art Festival will be held in Clare. Call (517) 386-2442 for more information.

Senior Series: Birding, an indoor discussion on identifying birds, followed by an outdoor look in search of birds, begins 1 p.m. Friday at Indian Springs.

Earth Day Hike, a naturalist-led hike followed by a discussion on helpful tips to save the planet, begins 1 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.

Entertainment

Keely Wygonik editor/953-2105

Benefit dinner

PSO to wrap up season, looks at moving concerts

Symphony cellist profiled, 1D

Editor's note: The performing arts aren't immune from the fallout of a depressed economy and the planned closing of a major auto assembly plant like Willow Run in Ypsilanti. Rising costs have forced the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra to consider holding its concerts in another city.

By Linda Ann Chomik special writer

A bleak economy, coupled with scheduling difficulties and rising auditorium rental costs at Plymouth Salem High School, could force the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra to move its concerts to Novi next year. The orchestra is wrapping up its 46th season with a benefit dinner concert, "A Night at the Movies," Friday, April 10, and Saturday, April 11, at the Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth.

Doors open at 6 p.m., with dinner served at 6:30 p.m. and the concert starting at 8 p.m. Tickets for the dinner and concert are \$40, students in kindergarten through grade 12, \$25. Tickets for concert only are \$15, students, \$10. To charge tickets, call 453-2715.

GUEST ARTISTS are "Measure for Measure" an Ann Arbor-based men's chorus directed by Leonard Riccio.

"It's a fun, entertaining program, but it's also a program that gives the audience a chance to come out and support the orchestra," said Russell Reed, conductor.

The pops concert is usually the most popular program of the season. Last year's single-night dinner concert raised \$3,000.

"We hope to raise \$5,000 this year," Reed said. "The fees for using the auditorium may double next

year, and if that's the case, we'll be spending \$10,000 to \$11,000 on the hall alone."

Last year's operating budget was \$86,000. The projected budget for the 1992-93 season is \$98,000.

Two years ago, rental fees for an entire season at Plymouth Salem High School's auditorium totaled \$1,280. This season's fees were \$5,400.

Richard Egli, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' administrative assistant for community relations, said he didn't know if auditorium rental costs will be increased next year, but added the schools couldn't afford to operate any longer at a loss.

"A SINGLE concert costs \$15,000, and upwards to produce," Reed said. "The Nutcracker" runs \$22,000 because you have to pay the ballet company," said Key Morris, Plymouth Symphony Society administrative director.

The schools have said they're in a financial bind. We understand that all we're asking for is that the school district give us dates far enough in advance to get out our season brochure."

Since the orchestra's administrative arm, the Plymouth Symphony Society, aims to increase revenue through the sale of the 1992-93 season tickets, it is imperative to mail out the brochure early, said Morris.

"We are being forced to look at Novi because we aren't able to get the school district to give us these dates far enough in advance."

As far as confirming dates for next year's concerts, Egli said the schools would have firm dates for the Plymouth Symphony by April 15. Next year, they're aiming to have dates by March 1.

While he understands the orchestra's position, Egli said, "our dressing rooms are used by our swim teams. Until the swim team's schedule is set, dates cannot be confirmed because school dressing rooms are to be used by swim teams first."

History tells us that Salieri was, apparently, envious of Mozart and bore him ill will, whether or not Sal-



The men's chorus, Measure for Measure, will be featured with the Plymouth Symphony in "Music from the Movies," a benefit

concert. The music is all recognizable. The facility is beautiful and there's a very good chef at the Golden Fox. It's really not expensive for a night out," said Morris.

The pops promises an evening of music from "My Fair Lady," "Porgy and Bess," "Fiddler on the Roof," "An American in Paris" and "On the Mall."

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'Private Lives'

Funny cast, dreamy set in show at Meadow Brook

Performances of the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "Private Lives" continue through April 12 on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call the box office at 377-3300.

Shilly-shallying around is a great way to describe Meadow Brook Theatre's show "Private Lives," a 1930 sardonic comedy about the lives of jet setters in the days before there were jets.

Noel Coward's English comedy is a replay of the Restoration comedy with some twists. A divorced couple meet on the balcony of their hotel rooms where they are honeymooning on their second marriage, a perfect scenario for Meadow Brook's cast to expound Coward's endless wit in elegant and shimmering costumes, and a dreamy set.

A woman who runs off with her first husband while honeymooning with her second is not the kind of woman we admire. Sherry Skinner is the irascible Amanda and so natural and likeable, the artificial mask-like nature that typifies Coward's characters, melts away like chocolate with every believable, funny line she delivers.

ON DESIGNER Peter Hick's exquisite hotel balcony, when she is kissing her ex-husband while her husband is getting dressed for dinner.

Skinner turns her head in an Art Deco-like fashion, lowers her voice, and says "What now?"

The answer to that question is why the play is so funny. In a moment of madness, she and lover Elyot take off for her Paris flat, leaving the spouses, waiting at the balustrade, Karen Sheridan as the French maid Louise summed it all up in beautiful French "Les idiots."

As ex-husband Elyot Chase, Carl Schurr's performance pales beside Skinner as his same color dressing gown refines blends with the second act curtains, setting off Skinner's purple romper suit. He plays the piano beautifully. Skinner does a great Charleston.

The entire show is a perfect coordination of sets, costumes with classical balance and symmetry. In the first act, two matching French doors fill the stone archway with red circles and lines. The second act is an artistic display of pinks and soft blues, more dramatic than Hick's surrealistic "Cobb" set.

DIRECTOR TERENCE Kilburn allows Schurr and Skinner to bat

others with such regional companies as Boston Lyric Opera, Opera Company of Boston, and Brooklyn Lyric Opera.

On Saturday, she will perform works by Samuel Barber and Spanish composer Joaquín Rodrigo.

Also on the program, the POS will complete its season with Charles Ives' Symphony No. 2 to conclude the performance.

The orchestra, led by conductor David Daniels of the Oakland University Department of Music, The

atre and Dance, is comprised of OU students, community and professional musicians.

Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling 334-6024. General admission is \$9, student and seniors, \$5. Highland Lakes campus is at 7350 Cooley Lake Road, near Hospital Road in Union Lake.

Looking for BRUCE WILLIAMS? You'll find him on 1600 AM

ALL YOU CAN EAT! FISH & CHIPS Every Friday \$3.99

SUNDAY KARAOKE FOR KIDS \$4.00

EVERY FRIDAY DURING LENT ALL YOU CAN EAT FISH & CHIPS \$8.95

Mr. Z's STEAK HOUSE 27331 FIVE MILE ROAD (Corner of Inkster)

KARAOKE SING-A-LONG Every Sunday Tuesday and Wednesday

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Mary Jane Doerr

Sherry Skinner and Carl Schurr play leading roles in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of Noel Coward's comedy, "Private Lives."

When the two find their unfaithful spouses hiding out in Paris, in the middle of a knockdown fight, each is ready to take the wayward partner back.

But as the four sit down to a cozy little breakfast together, Elyot and Amanda get a replay of themselves and quietly exit for what some think is a happy ending. Victor and Sibyl have fallen in love. They are fighting.

Mary Jane Doerr of Troy is a full-time teacher and freelance writer who specializes in opera and musical theater.

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Warning: Our Travel Page could make you a Sunday Driver.



A weekend in Ann Arbor. A jaunt to Kalamazoo. A day trip to Lansing. They all start on the Observer & Eccentric Travel Page. With the Travel Page, you'll know where to stay, what to do and where to eat before you even hit the road. The only thing left for you to do is go. The Observer & Eccentric Travel Page. Don't leave your hometown without it.

THE
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NEWSPAPERS

We live where you live.

Big shake-up means new directions for GM

Who the heck is John G. Smale? As the alleged leader of the palace coup at General Motors last week, Smale emerges from the fine print at the back of the proxy statement to become the first outside director in modern corporate history to attempt an active management role at GM.

Smale takes over the chairmanship of the executive committee from GM Chairman Robert Stempel, while GM President Lloyd E. Reuss takes a demotion and is replaced by Jack F. Smith, former vice chairman in charge of European operations — the guy Bob Eaton was working for before he went over to Chrysler to become heir-apparent to Chairman Lee.

All in all, it is the biggest shake-

at GM since Billy Durant lost control, so big, in fact, that the Detroit papers reportedly considered making it a headline story, instead of the story about the University of Michigan losing a basketball game.

Smale, it turns out, is the retired head of Procter & Gamble Co., the giant soap company, and one of the so-called outside directors on GM's board. Until last Monday, outside directors at GM tended to play a more or less symbolic role, making most GM management changes about as predictable as a ritual at the Vatican.

Part of this complacency has been due to the fact the GM is considered an institutional stock — one of those



auto talk

Dan McCosh

favored by teachers' pension funds. But even teachers can get restless, particularly in a year when mutual funds are turning over 40 percent and GM is posting losses approximating the Yugoslavian national debt.

It could be argued that this kind of palace revolt is about 10 years overdue. After all, GM already has spent

the money to rebuild its North American plants — the \$60 billion or so that this cost the company being the main reason they are losing so much money today. What seems to be missing is sufficiently large numbers of popular cars to keep the plants operating, the result of a moribund new-car development program that never quite seems to gain much momentum.

Just exactly what it would take to put the complex North American car operation back on its feet makes for a lot of second-guessing. My personal pet theory is that centralized car development, as currently practiced at GM, is a dismal failure, while the current success of Cadillac — arguably the most independent GM division today — is the model to imitate.

Staff operations (my favorite is the staff that supervises GM signs and stationary) seem awfully top-heavy, while a real marketing program that includes follow up after the sale and continuing service is woefully weak.

On the other hand, reforming these faults is just about what had

been anticipated, at least in some quarters, from the elevation of Robert Stempel to the chairmanship. Stempel has an enviable track record for managing complex development programs, and has a real gut feel for what good cars are all about.

Unfortunately, he inherited problems with plenty of momentum, including overcapacity, intense competition and a lingering recession. Not to mention the importance of an aggressive board of directors.

Still, the apparently forced changes in personnel put individuals who represent the best and the brightest at GM in new positions of authority. The obvious irony is that Stempel didn't do it himself.

Network to bring teleconferencing

Continued from Following Page

communications at Gordon Food Services, said much is made of the system's capabilities — two-way teleconferencing — but Gordon Food Services' primary interest in hooking up with the system was to create a double redundancy with its voice and data lines.

In the future, Zylstra said, Gordon Food Services will not doubt be taking advantage of some of the other uses as well, but the prime benefit he sees is what the system does today.

Gordon Food Services, which had revenues in excess of \$8 million and covers four states, is dependent on its voice and data lines for ordering. "This gives us a redundancy."

Under the old system, with all orders coming into a central headquarters, a break in the phone line means a crippled company. "That happens, and we're out of business. If you can't get the orders, well, you can play out that scenario."

Under the new system, if one phone system goes down, the company can switch to the other, he said.

Zylstra said that Gordon Food Services hasn't had a problem yet, but with so much relying on telecommunications, proactive companies are taking steps to protect themselves. "All you have to do is read the papers to see some of the problems (the phone companies) are having."

TIM DeLong, director of communication technologies at Oakland Community College, said a fiber optic video network like this is exactly what the institution has been moving toward for the last several years.

OCC has been eyeing telecommunication applications for education for several years now, he said, adding that one of the reasons he came to OCC was because of the long-range plans the college was making.

Basically, what we've been work-

ing on for a while was to have interactive classrooms between campuses," he said. That way a teacher at one campus could teach several classes.

This would work especially well for classes that may not have enough students enrolled, he said. Instead of dropping the class, students at several different buildings could be taught by one instructor.

OCC had already begun work on a system between its Auburn Hills and Royal Oak campuses, he said, because they shared the same cable provider. "We have seven different campuses and seven different cable companies."

The logistics of working with the different cable companies could have been overcome, he said, but with the arrival of City Signal, the job has become much easier. "We've been working toward this, but City Signal kind of fell right into a our laps."

In fact, the scope of OCC's plan can now be expanded even further, he said. Now, OCC will be able to conduct interactive classes and seminars with not only other campuses, but businesses as well.

Part of OCC's role, he said, is to provide continuing education for businesses. Now that businesses are going to be tied directly into a network, OCC can conduct classes with an instructor at one campus and students in buildings throughout the area.

For example, OCC already has an agreement to provide continuing education for General Motors. An instructor in Auburn Hills will be able to instruct a group of engineers at the Tech Center in Warren.

An interactive video network will also prove useful with OCC's police and fire training programs. "We'll be able to put training right into the police and fire stations throughout the county."

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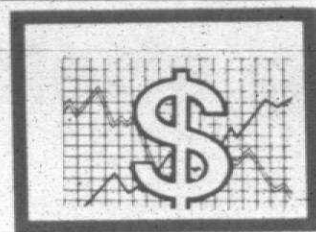
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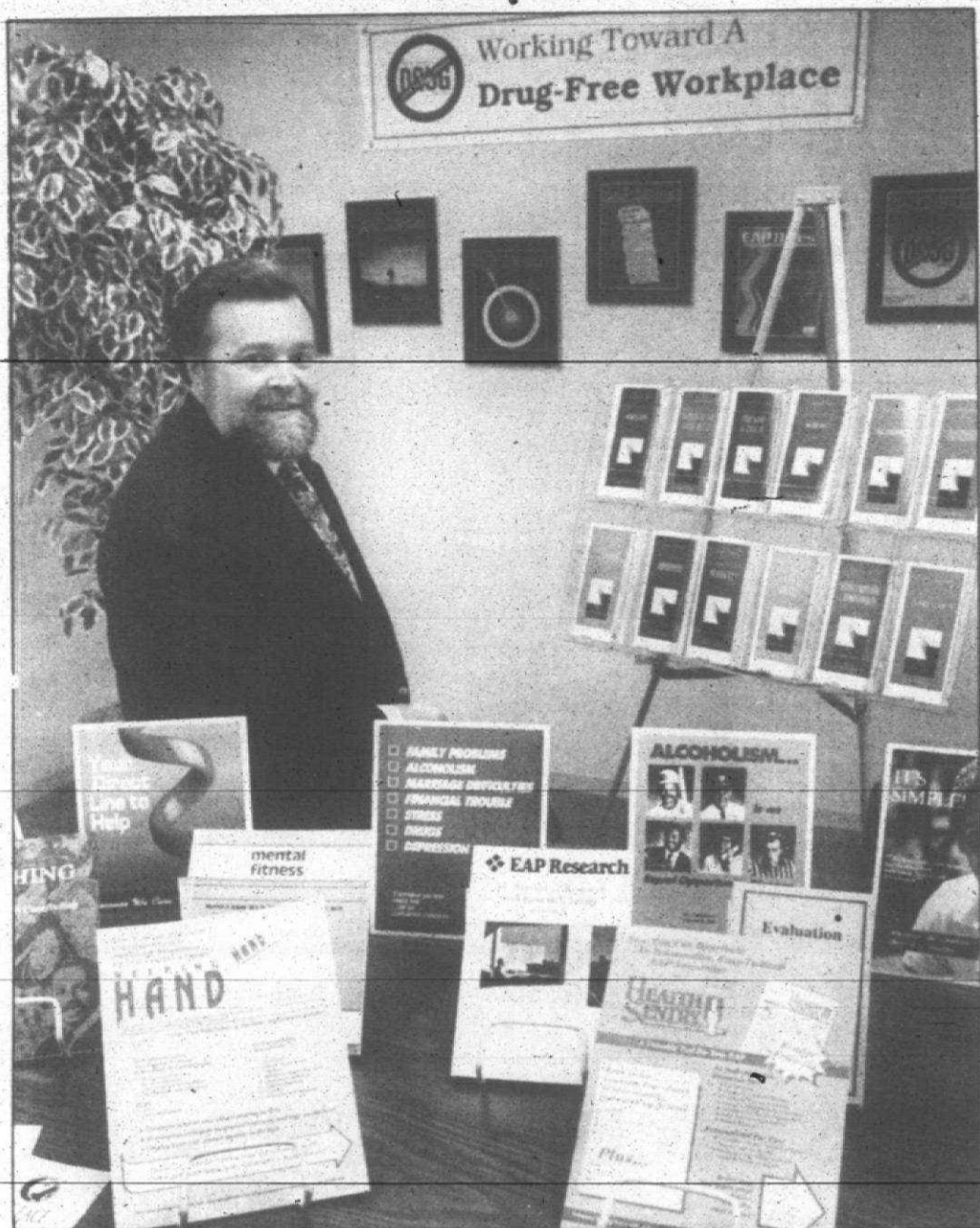
Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



12B★(R.W.G-10B)

O&E Thursday, April 9, 1992



George Watkins, president of Performance Resource Press, exhibits some of the materials his firm publishes for employee assistance programs.

Employers make coping, help programs available

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Employee assistance programs are holding their own — and even expanding — during some difficult economic times.

It's a good thing, too, say professionals involved in administering counseling and health-care wellness offerings.

"In times of crisis, they're really needed more than under what I call normal times," said Myron Hornyak, employee assistance coordinator at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

"It's a good investment to helping people during downsizing periods. Strengthening people left behind is one thing to be dealt with. And people going out. It works from both directions."

Employee assistance programs took off during the 1970s essentially to deal with the fallout of alcoholism in the workplace. Counseling and referral services gradually expanded to include drug abuse, then stress relating to financial, legal and family relationship problems.

More recently, services have included preventive health screening, educational seminars and fitness centers; child-care and elder-care referral programs; and outsourcing of laid-off employees.

"I THINK they're here to stay," said George Watkins, president of Performance Resource Press in Troy. "They're mainstream now. They're well integrated into the corporate community. Fifteen years ago, you didn't know how they would go."

Fewer than 10 percent of employees generally utilize assistance programs requiring counseling, administrators say. But the benefits far outweigh the costs.

"In the first three years, we saved an average \$250,000 per year . . . in absenteeism, tardiness, job perform-

"It's a growing, evolving need. I guess the world just seems to be going faster and there's a need for these programs. We're seeing more employers adding new (assistance) business."

— Steve Dougherty
The Wellness Group

ance . . . in seeing to it that employees got appropriate help," Hornyak said.

"The whole aspect is to keep employees healthy," said Richard Pokerswinski, administrator of a joint UAW-Ford employee assistance program at the Sheldon Road Plant in Plymouth since its inception in 1985. "If they're going to be healthy, they're going to be here to work."

"It's costing the company and UAW money for insurances. We're trying to get the employee in a better health aspect. It costs the company money if an employee is not there."

UPWARDS OF 80 percent of the 1,500 workers in the plant take part in a regular blood pressure and cholesterol screening offered as part of the program, he added.

"It's a growing, evolving need," said Steve Dougherty, marketing director for The Wellness Group of West Bloomfield. "I guess the world just seems to be going faster and there's a need for these programs."

Some larger organizations like Providence Hospital with 3,600 employees and the UAW staff employee assistance programs internally. Smaller operations contract for services.

"Below 2,000 employees, it doesn't become cost effective to hire staff," said Watkins, whose firm publishes and distributes materials used in employee assistance programs.

"Smaller companies would contract out, and the cost would range anywhere from \$20 per employee per year . . . as high as \$100 per employee per year. Obviously, the more employees, the lower per diem."

"WHEN I CAME in 1977, there were about 1,000 or so employee assistance programs in existence," Watkins said. "Today, there are over 20,000 in all sizes. My guess is about half of the workers in the country are covered."

"There's more demand for services in tough times," Watkins said. "At the same time, there's pressure on companies to cut costs. We don't see a lot of companies getting rid of employee assistance programs in down times."

"I think employers became aware that personal problems of employees affect work performance," Hornyak said.

"Most of our programs cost less than 1 percent of what an organization spends for health benefits," Dougherty said. "We're seeing more employers adding new (assistance) business. Organizations see the need for this kind of program."

Employees, becoming more comfortable with the confidentiality of programs, are much more likely to refer themselves for help now, administrators said.

And, where alcohol or drug dependency may have accounted for a majority of referrals 20 years ago, relationships are just as likely to account for them now.

"In most of our accounts, we're seeing utilization move up in these times," Dougherty said.

Fiber optics to beget new teleconferencing network

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Southeastern Michigan is getting wired for sound — and pictures.

City Signal Inc., a Grand Rapids-based privately held, public utility company, has been making the rounds of area municipalities getting right-of-way agreements to allow it to install an interactive, fiber-optic video teleconferencing network.

Their plans? To construct a fiber optic cable network that will eventually connect area businesses, educational and government institutions from as far south as Romulus and Detroit north to Pontiac and Auburn Hills.

Brad Evans, president of City Signal, said immediate plans call for installing fiber optic network from Pontiac and Auburn Hills south to Detroit between I-75 and the Lodge Freeway.

If all works as planned, construction of the network will begin later this month and will be finished by the end of summer.

Detroit's business district is already included in the network.

A third "ring," reaching from Farmington Hills in the north to Romulus in the west and Detroit in the east will be installed later. Farmington and Southfield will act as connector points from east to west and will be incorporated into the second ring as well.

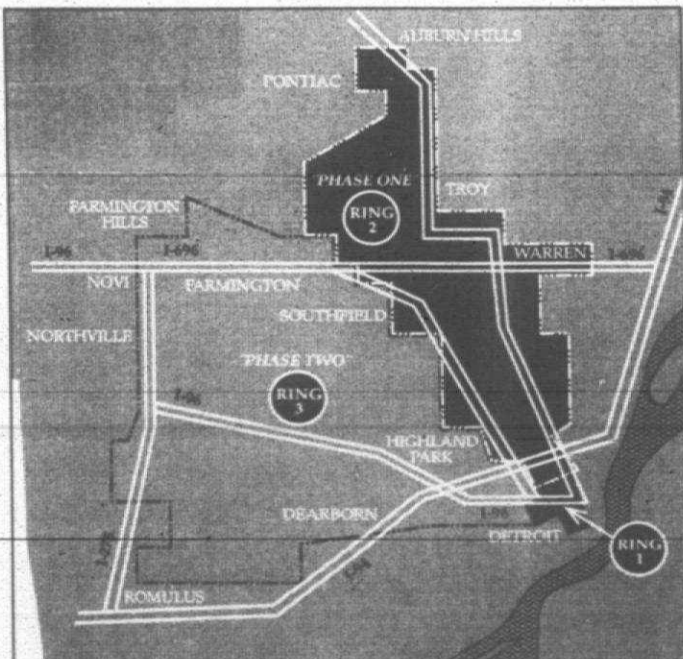
City Signal is also discussing including Dearborn in the second ring to get it on line. "We haven't set a timetable for the I-275 corridor and west Wayne County yet."

All told, this summer's work will include more than 100 miles of fiber optic cable and a \$5 million investment. "And that's without having one customer."

Eventual investment by the company will be roughly \$25 million, he said.

Evans said southeastern Michigan is the last major metropolitan area in the country to be equipped with a fiber-optic video teleconferencing network.

FIBER OPTICS, like conventional telephone lines, can be used to transmit video voice and data. But fiber optic cables can transmit thou-



City Signal's fiber optic network will be installed in three phases.

sands of times more information and with greater reliability and speed.

"Our first line of business is to tie the voice customer to the long distance carrier," he said. A fiber optic system is more reliable and less expensive than the conventional phone lines.

Most businesses have joined the network for this reason alone, he said. The potential of the system is much greater. "We expect (southeastern Michigan) will really take advantage of these."

Those linked to City Signal's fiber optic network and equipped with a camera, monitor and audio input will be able to visually communicate with others similarly equipped in the system. Hourly charges range from \$25 to \$100, he said.

"We see great potential for tying offices in different buildings together," he said.

For example, a group of engineers in the Chrysler Technology Center in Auburn Hills will be able to sit down

and have a meeting with another group in the company's Highland Park headquarters.

Communicating between the Detroit area and Grand Rapids or Lansing will also be possible at a higher cost. City Signal will either have to purchase capacity on existing fiber optic lines running between these city centers or install new ones.

Network subscribers can also take advantage of the U.S. Sprint Meeting Channel — a long distance link-up with more than 900 conference rooms in large municipal areas and major corporations throughout the country, he said. Hourly charges range from \$400 to \$600.

City Signal also plans to offer satellite uplink that would permit transmissions via satellite. Hourly charges range from \$800 to \$1,000.

BRIAN ZYLSTRA, director of

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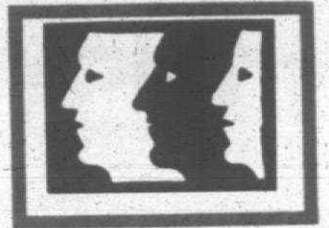
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Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/953-2131



(P.C)1C

Thursday, April 9, 1992 O&E

Hats have their day — It's Easter

By Sue Mason
staff writer

PETER COTTONTAIL IS ABOUT to hippy hop down the Bunny Trail, or so the song goes. Yes, Easter is almost here and if you're a traditionalist, preparations for the spring holiday not only include a goodly supply of eggs and Paas coloring dye, but a new spring outfit.

And if you're really traditional that outfit will include another much-ballyhooed-in-song item — the Easter bonnet. Oh, how I loved those flower-bedecked straw affairs as a child. With an elastic chin strap to hold it firmly in place, it offered a tremendous opportunity to wave to people by applying slight pressure to the rear of the hat.

My favorite Easter hat, though, was a pale green number with a front brim that flipped back, just like the one Lady Bird Johnson wore. It went perfectly with my green plaid spring coat but not much else.

The Easter hat is a throwback to the turn of the century when it was customary for the modish woman to wear her new spring hat on Easter Sunday. Well, like many traditions that bit the dust in the feminist movement of the '70s. Bare heads are fashionable these days; hats have been relegated to an accessory, a fun accessory.

But where did the custom of the Easter hat come from? It took some digging, but with the help of the staff at the Tavy Stone Fashion Library at the Detroit Historical Museum, the source of the tradition was unearthed — the Big Apple.

YEP, NEW York City can lay claim to the elevation of a new spring hat from an annual purchase to a tradition. It seems that at the turn of the century, it was customary for the fashionable parishioners of such New York churches as St. Thomas and St. Bartholemew to take a dignified stroll on Fifth Avenue or Park Avenue to show off their finery. The first time such a "parade" took place was in 1899.

Easter Sunday was viewed as the start of the spring social season and the idea of an Easter Parade eventually became "institutionalized" when Fifth Avenue was closed off to vehicular traffic between the library at 42nd Street and Central Park.

Styles have changed over the decades. The early paraders donned straw hats trimmed with osterich feathers and veiling. For the younger set, there styles like a leg horn hat adorned with roses, silk foliage and satin ribbon. The boys wore cloth sailor caps with a ribbon band.

Hats, at the time, were a visible sign of several things — wealth, religion, nationality, political beliefs and occupation. But a stylish as they may have seemed, they were Plain Janes when it came to the hats that were worn after World War I.

EXTRAVAGANT and costly ornamentation were "in" for hats. More was better and many a fine feathered friend's plumage bedecked hats with large, roomy crowns, worn pulled down on the head, usually to the eyes.

By the Roaring '20s, a hat "revolution" occurred. The small cloche or mushroom hat replaced the oversized affairs of the post-war years. The cloche, worn close to the head, featured a tall crown that widened to a flattened summit. Ornamentation was a simple feather or ribbon accent.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ready for Easter are Amy Sciclune (from left) in a floral sundress with matching jacket by Sylvia Whyte (\$114) and straw hat by Cheryl Cuzco (\$43); Samantha Stencel in a floral print dress with contrasting polka dots and matching hat by Rare Edition (\$48); Caitlin Autrey in a polyester/cotton floral print dress with rib-

bon rosettes on the sleeves and band of the matching hat by Sylvia Whyte (\$82); and Erika Junk in a cotton floral print dress with a V-back by "Plum!" (\$76) and picture at (\$9). The fashions are available at Jacobson's Laurel Park store.

By the Depression years, the deep crown was being replaced by a shallow version. It was the return of the Eugenie hat, worn at a rakish angle to one side of the head with osterich feather accents.

Also popular was the silk or wool torque decorated with embroidered motifs or a calotte of bright-colored wool.

For young boys, the Tyrolese hat in brown or green felt with cord and feather trim or the cloth cap styled like those worn at Eton College in England were trendy '30s styles.

Prior to the Second World War, a more flat straw boater was popular and was quickly adapted for wartime wear with the addition of a veil or scarf and laddened with unrationed flowers.

THE BRETON also was a wartime hit, with its brim folded back sharply or sloping gently way from the face to create a halo effect.

By the end of the '40s, hats were traveling a divided course. The wider brimmed affairs were considered for more formal attire while smaller hats were considered smarter and in keeping with the tailored look of everyday clothing.

Smart hats of the early 1950s were tipped back to reveal the brow. By 1952, they had a smaller crown with the brim dipping on either side of the head or swept up at the front in a sort of half Breton style.

The '50s also saw the introduction of the less hat movement. Small velvet circles with veiling and even whimpies — netting with tiny bow accents — were acceptable substitutes for hats.

The '60s didn't bode well for millinaries with the sudden growth of the crown and by the end of the decade the mannish look as seen in the versatile Stetson was a popular style.

And then there was the '70s. Hats with huge rounded crowns and big brims that draped softly around the face, epitomized by the hippy movement, were popular, but the style that shaped the decade was the mushroom cap. Almost a cloche — the crown wasn't quite deep enough — it was worn with the brim turned up or down.

IT APPEARED hats might make a comeback in the '80s when the very popular Princess Diana, showed up at her royal engagements with a hat on her head. It was even speculated that her hat sense might rub off on her mother-in-law, well known for wearing some rather dowdy affairs.

This spring styles resemble straw boaters with brim that turn up on the edge. There's also a goodly number of picture hats decked out with silk flowers and even a for-fun studded baseball cap.

But, alas, while today's hats come in all shapes and sizes, suitable for daytime and evening wear, they have yet to regain the prominence they once had.

The biggest change may be in children's hats. Young girls are sporting more sophisticated styles, designed to match traditional floral print dresses or kicky '70s retro styles of dyed straw with flipped-up brims and straw flowers.

There probably will be people strolling on the avenues of New York Easter Sunday and a good bet is more will be sporting a stylish hairdo than a new spring hat.

But one thing hasn't changed. You can still find those little straw numbers with the flowers and pastel ribbons. They even have the elastic chin straps. Hello!

Local museums serve history on small scale

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Studying history doesn't necessarily require a trip to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., or even to Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. Those museums certainly have a lot to offer, but people looking for something to do a little closer to home have other options.

The Canton Historical Museum, at Canton Center and Proctor, reopened the first weekend in March after being closed in January and February. The Plymouth Historical Museum, at Main and Church in downtown Plymouth, has an ongoing exhibit on "Images of Lincoln."

Nearly all the exhibit artifacts come from the collection of Dr. Weldon Petz, a retired educator and authority on the life of Abraham Lincoln. The exhibit opened in February and will continue through Sunday, May 3.

THE EXHIBIT was originally scheduled to remain through mid-April, but Petz was amenable to having it continue for several more weeks, said Beth Stewart, Plymouth Historical Museum director.

"He really loves having the things here," said Stewart, a Plymouth Township resident. Petz enjoys sharing his collection of artifacts with others, and has found there aren't a lot of local museums with sufficient exhibit space.

"We certainly appreciate the fact that he wants to be here," she said. It took organizers some time to set up the exhibit, which features nearly 1,000 artifacts, so they're grateful to have it remain until early May.

"When you see so much here together, it's almost overwhelming the amount of material there is," Stewart said.

She and others at the museum, which is operated by the Plymouth Historical Society, have been pleased with the response to the exhibit. Many school groups, including local fourth graders who are studying the Civil War, have visited.

Some other visitors have traveled a considerable distance to see the Lincoln exhibit. Some who have heard Petz give lectures on Lincoln have then come to see it.

"So he's been great PR," Stewart said. Petz gave a lecture on Lincoln in February at the museum. He returned Sunday, April 5, to give another lecture on monumental tributes to Lincoln in Michigan.

HOURS AT THE Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students, free for children under age 5. Family rate is \$4. For more information, call 455-8940.

Hours at the Canton Historical Museum are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Admission to the museum, which is operated by the Canton Historical Society, is free of charge. For more information, call 397-0088.

The museum features an exhibit of DeVilbiss glass, including a collection of perfume atomizers that were popular in the 1920s, said Melissa McLaughlin, a Canton Historical Society member.

"These things are gorgeous. They're very exotic," said McLaughlin, a Canton resident. Some feature gold leaf and have floral designs painted on them. One's even in its original box, which is also quite decorative.

The museum, which opened nearly 10 years ago, also has an ongoing collection of Great Lakes Indians items on display. A new display in one alcove shows a typical wash-day scenario from the late 19th or early 20th century.

"It's really kind of cute," McLaughlin said. The display includes a washing machine and antique irons. Museum visitors can see that doing laundry in those days wasn't an effortless task.

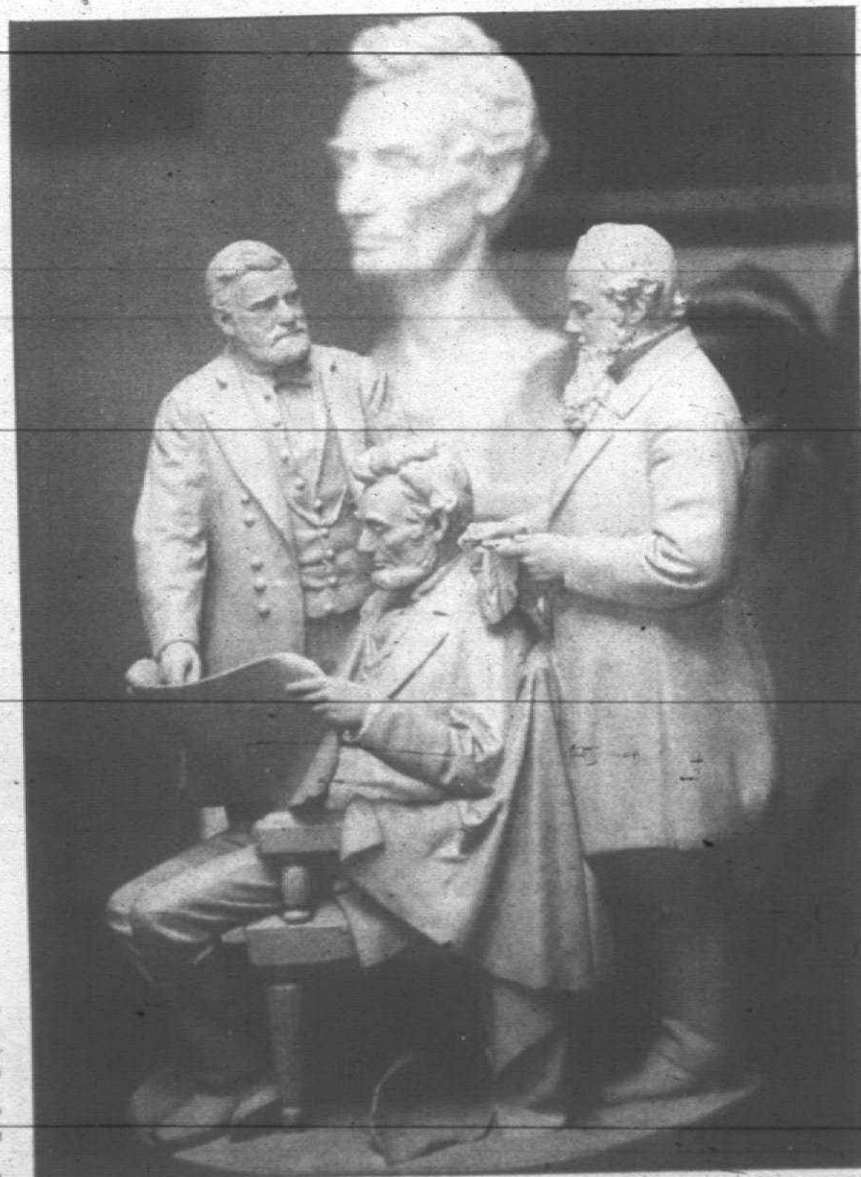
"I WOULD say so, just lifting these irons and moving them around." Fabrics weren't as easy to care for in those days, she said.

The Canton Historical Museum was closed in January and February, to allow time for doing inventory and refining the collection. Historical society members have done that for the past couple of years to get some in-depth work done, McLaughlin said.

She's found some museum visitors are surprised to learn about Canton's history and the fact that the community's roots go back so many years. Canton was predominantly rural for many years, unlike its neighbors to the north.

"We didn't have the downtown like Plymouth or Northville," McLaughlin said. Some newcomers are surprised to learn that Canton has such a rich history.

"They're oftentimes surprised to learn we've got such interesting things going on."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Artwork related to the life of Abraham Lincoln is included in an exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum through Sunday, May 3.

anniversaries

Lawrence and Rita Belanger

A blessing of the vows at St. Maurice Catholic Church, followed by a brunch at the Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth, will be held this month for Lawrence and Rita Belanger of Livonia.

The couple is celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married on April 11, 1942, at St. Monica's Church in Detroit. She is the former Rita Primeau.

The Belangers have lived in Livonia 31 years and have three children — Pam Hirzel of Garden City, Cathy Kajkowski of Dearborn and Mark Belanger of Westland. They also have seven grandchildren.

He is a retired carpenter; she is a retiree of the Burroughs Corp.



Harold and Madge Krist



Harold and Madge Krist were the guests of honor at a March 7 celebration for their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple renewed their wedding vows at St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church in Redford. A party was held at LeRight's in Westland following the service.

The couple met in Detroit in 1940 and were married there. They have seven children — Keith and wife Barbara of Texas, Lawrence and wife Camellia of Dearborn Heights, Mel of Maryland, Brian and wife Tamara of Flat Rock, David of Redford, Gary and wife Cynthia of Massachusetts and Pamela Holick and husband Rudy of Texas.

Residents of Redford for 21 years, they also have 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Writer has an eye for aesthetics

Dear Lorene Green,
I would be pleased if you chose my handwriting for your column. It would be interesting to see what you could tell about me. I am a 40-year-old, right handed female. I absolutely love writing and have had comments on my penmanship.

I would like to thank you in advance, in case you do choose my handwriting for your graphology column.

It is not surprising to me that our writer has received comments on her neat handwriting. I strongly suspect they have all been of a complimentary nature. Her very legible style tells us she wants to communicate.

Self-discipline is an important part of our writer's lifestyle. She needs to be in control. She strives for structure and order in her handwriting. Relaxation comes only after all responsibilities are handled.

She is ever conscientious, thorough and dependable. Her determination cannot be missed either. Those around her know she can be counted on to live up to her commitments.

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Lorene Green

I would be very pleased if you chose my handwriting for your column. It would be interesting to see what you could tell about me. I am a 40 year old, right handed female. I absolutely love writing and have had comments on my penmanship. I would like

tasks, however, she can work rapidly and productively. She is not afraid of hard work.

Our writer is somewhat inhibited. While she is open and receptive to the feelings of others, she is guarded about her own. Her conversations would be on the discreet side. Privacy is important.

Our writer is organized and observant. She makes her plans and then moves to implement them. Flexibility is not her strong suit. If plans must be changed she is not always able to shift gears easily.

Empathy weaves through the handwriting. She can feel both for and with another and is often prepared to lend a helping hand. However, along with it is a feeling of, what's in it for me?

Experiences, either happy or sad, affect her. Forgiving and forgetting do not come easily, though she would

not show this openly. She is ever aware of correct behavior.

The rigid quality of this handwriting suggests she was raised in a home where discipline was strongly enforced. Her parents gave her directives and she conformed. Seemingly, she has continued to comply with those early teachings: A strong need for approval from both peers and superiors cannot be missed. She is also respectful of authority figures and abides by rules and regulations to avoid confrontation.

Currently, however, she may be struggling with those early values and experiencing ambivalent feelings. Tension and discouragement are beginning to appear. We all need love! Outward signs of love and acceptance from those who are close to our writer, especially the males, would be welcome and helpful at this time. What a wonderful world this would be if we could all show love for one another?

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are also helpful. And feedback is always welcome.

NEW LIFE CENTER

Why is little Annie crying?



She just found out she wasn't born at Providence.

And being born at Providence has meant starting life right for more than 200,000 babies.

Your baby deserves the same great start.

So when you want to find the right hospital and the right physician, rely on Providence.

We offer many options to give birth:

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- Intimate Labor-Delivery-Recovery (LDR) rooms where 80 percent of our births take place.

- High-risk LDRs backed by our Level III Neonatal Intensive Care Unit for specialized newborn care.

If you wish to select a Providence obstetrician/gynecologist or family practitioner who delivers at Providence, please see the list below. For a referral to another Providence primary care physician or specialist, call our Physician Referral Service.

Providence Physician Referral Service
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PROVIDENCE
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Southfield - 356-7477
Michael J. Bonczak II, M.D.
Farmington Hills - 471-7880
Anthony E. Bout, M.D.
Southfield - 559-6523
Judith G. Bryak, M.D.
Novi - 471-0950
Catherine Ann Chartier, M.D.
Novi - 471-0950
David J. Clarke, M.D.
Livonia - 422-9400
Daniel H. Cohen, M.D.
Farmington Hills - 471-5930
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Livonia - 478-1140
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Southfield - 644-8220
V. Lakshmi Govini, M.D.
Southfield - 557-3890
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West Bloomfield - 661-9440
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Southfield - 569-0180
Theodore K. Graham, M.D.
Southfield - 352-3232
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Farmington Hills - 471-7880
Leon A. Hochman, M.D.
Southfield - 353-9460
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Southfield - 352-8970
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Southfield - 569-6464
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West Bloomfield - 661-9440
Elnor J. Kassar, M.D.
Farmington Hills - 471-5930
Kamlesh Kumar-Lobo, M.D.
Farmington Hills - 477-1610

Helene Lacoste, M.D.
Millard - 685-0921
Edward M. Lichter, M.D.
Southfield - 358-3433
Andrew C. Lightbourn, M.D.
Southfield - 569-4560
Henry W. Maicki, M.D.
Southfield - 557-3890
Paula McEwen, M.D.
Livonia - 477-1070
William Michaels, M.D.
Southfield - 424-8084
M.H. Neal, M.D.
Livonia - 422-9300
Deborah Portney, M.D.
West Bloomfield - 661-9440
Carol B. Rizzo, D.O.
Southfield - 569-4560
Saeed Soleh, M.D.
Livonia - 471-0950
Joan H. Shapiro, M.D.
Farmington Hills - 471-7880
Jyotika P. Sheth, M.D.
Southfield - 569-0522

Stefan H. Smetana, D.O.
West Bloomfield - 661-9440
Kang Lee Tu, M.D.
Novi - 347-8155
Hroch V. Vartanovian, M.D.
Canton - 455-2700
Richard V. Wilson, M.D.
Novi - 471-0950
Thaddeus S. Zwirowski, M.D.
Southfield - 424-8866

SUB-SPECIALTY SERVICES
HIGH-RISK OBSTETRICS
Roger H. Hertz, M.D.
Southfield - 424-5330
Robert A. Welch, M.D.
Southfield - 424-5330

INFERTILITY
Aghar Asfari, M.D.
Livonia - 471-0950
Hassan Amirikia, M.D.
Southfield - 353-8910
Paul T. Schnitz, M.D.
Southfield - 424-5330

UROGYNECOLOGY
Constance J. Tubbs, M.D.
Southfield - 424-5330

FAMILY PRACTICE
Thomas J. Anon, M.D.
South Lyon - 437-1744
Kevin G. Deighton, M.D.
Livonia - 477-1070
Sanford Lax, M.D.
Berkley - 543-6000
Faith Kane, M.D.
Berkley - 543-6000
Gary G. Onuji, M.D.
Southfield - 424-3442
Edward A. Rose, M.D.
Novi - 478-2882
David Neil Schneider, M.D.
Novi - 347-4290
Glenn E. Taylor, M.D.
Novi - 347-4290
Cherilee R. Trembly, M.D.
South Lyon - 437-1744
Susan C. Zeltzer, M.D.
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NO INTEREST.
NO PAYMENT UNTIL
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At Participating
Dealers.

LYRIC
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cabinets to applicants
with qualified credit.

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Cabinet King
26472 Grand River
Redford Twp.
313-534-2330

clubs in action

Clubs in Action appears Thursdays. Deadline to submit items is noon the previous Friday.

• **DUPLICATE BRIDGE**
The spring sectional tournament of the Michigan Bridge Association will be Thursday through Sunday, April 9-12, at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd. All bridge players are welcome. For more information, call Edith Jones, 591-6178.

• **PARKINSON SUPPORT**
A support group for people with Parkinson's disease meets the second Tuesday of the month in Livonia. For more information, call 459-0216 or 421-4208.

• **NEVER SAY NEVER**
The Plymouth Chapter of Never Say Never, a self-help group for people suffering from obsessive-compulsive disorder, will meet Thursday, April 9, at the First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township. The group meets every other Thursday. For more information, call 453-0384 or 522-3022.

• **CANTON HISTORY**
The Canton Historical Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9, at the Cherry Hill School, northwest corner of Cherry Hill and Ridge roads in Canton. Speaker Frank McMurray will discuss "Protecting Your Collectibles." The meeting is open to the public.

• **VICTIM SEMINAR**
A "Shining the Darkness" seminar, sponsored by the Wayne County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at the Grand Manor at Fairlane in Dearborn. Victims of alcohol-related crashes can register by calling 422-MADD.

• **DAR**
The John Sackett Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have a noon luncheon Saturday, April 11, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 39900 W. Six Mile, Livonia. The program on the Ellis Island restoration will be presented by Mrs. Roger Harter, Michigan State DAR chairwoman of bylaws. Members should bring used jewelry and clothing for a sale to benefit the Indians. For more information, call 422-4072.

• **The General Josiah Hammar**
Chapter of the DAR will have its spring meeting noon Saturday, April 11, at the home of Florence Moore Davis in Livonia. Discussion will be on sending Troy Szabo as delegate and Mrs. John Buchanan as alternate to the 101st Continental Congress in Washington, D.C., April 20-24. Mrs. John Lee will speak on the history of "A Trip to Bienerhassett Island," located between Ohio and West Virginia.

• **Three Flags Chapter**
of the DAR will meet at noon Monday, April 13, at the home of Joyce Tull in Troy. Barbara Nancarrow of Royal Oak and Juanita Turner of Troy will assist the hostesses. On the agenda will be election of the 1992-94 officers and a presentation on the history and activities of the National Society of the Daughters of the British Empire by Patricia Appleyard of Lathrup Village. For more information, call 559-4109.

• **GENEALOGY**
"The Blue and the Gray: Learning More About Your Civil War Ancestors" will be discussed by Steve Muzek, curator of the Dossin Great Lakes Maritime Museum, when the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research meets 10 a.m. Saturday, April

11, at Wayne State University's McGregor Center. The meeting will be part of a local history conference. Registration, coffee hour and book exhibits will be 9 a.m. For more information, call 642-7953.

• **TORTICOLLIS**
The Torticollis Support Group will meet 1 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at Peace Lutheran Church, 11701 E. 12 Mile, just east of Hoover, Warren. The speaker will be Dr. Michael Rotnick, director of speech pathology at Beaumont Hospital. For more information, call 462-0663 or 547-2189.

• **ART AUCTION**
The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold its annual art auction Saturday, April 11, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The event will begin 6:30 p.m. with a silent auction, entertainment, hors d'oeuvres, champagne punch, and an opportunity to preview auction items. The live auction will begin 8 p.m.

Works of LeRoy Neiman, Salvador Dali, Norman Rockwell, Picasso, Marc Chagall and others will be presented for auction by Martin Art Inc. of New York. Ticket price is \$7.50, with proceeds to benefit the Plymouth YMCA Building Fund. For more information, call 454-1328.

• **CHILDBIRTH CLASSES**
The Livonia Childbirth Education Association will offer six-week classes for new parents 7-9:30 p.m. beginning Monday, April 13, at Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia. Classes provide information about pregnancy, labor and delivery. A two-week refresher course will be held in April at St. Matthew's Church in Livonia. For more information, call 937-0665.

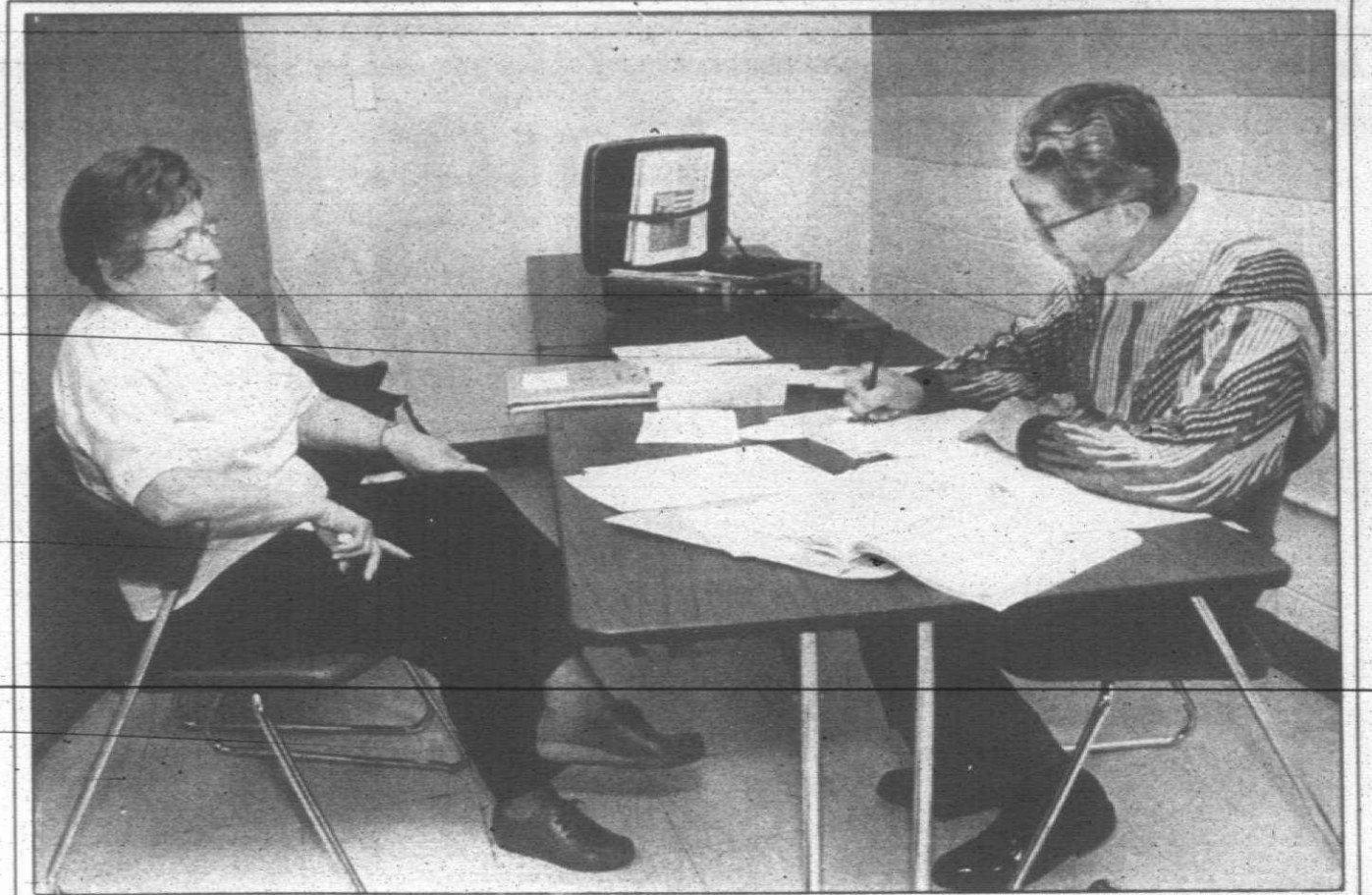
• **The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association** offers childbirth preparation classes at several locations. Morning and evening classes are available, as well as newborn care and Caesarean preparation classes. For more information, call 459-7477.

• **CANTON BPW**
The Canton Business and Professional Women will meet 6-9 p.m. Monday, April 13, at the Roman Forum, 41601 Ford, Canton. Speaker Pat Rutowski of Catherine McAuley Health System will discuss premenstrual syndrome. Ticket price is \$10, including dinner, and is payable at the door. For more information, call Nicki Wilson, 981-0938.

• **SCOLIOSIS SUPPORT**
The Michigan Chapter of the National Scoliosis Foundation will hold its monthly support group meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, in the new administration building's conference dining room of Beaumont Hospital, Woodward and 13 Mile, Royal Oak. For more information, call 399-6346.

• **DOWN SYNDROME**
The Down Syndrome Parent Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, at Hoover School, on Levan, between Five Mile and Six Mile roads in Livonia. The program will be on siblings of handicapped children. For more information, call Martha Breen, 462-1946.

• **WOOLGATHERS**
The Woolgathers Knitting Guild will meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16, at the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. All levels of knitters are invited to join the group, which meets the third Thursday of the month. For more information, call Karen Rumpitz, 420-4022, or Phyl Long, 397-0774.



Armed with an adding machine, volunteer tax aide Oz Olstad checks the tax tables in helping Loretta Martel fill out her tax forms. The Plymouth Township resident has been involved in the American Association of Retired Persons program for five years and has been working out of the Canton Senior Citizens Center.

Tax aide helps seniors reclaim what IRS takes

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Procrastinators are spending hours agonizing over tax forms this week, but Oz Olstad isn't part of that group.

His taxes are done and he's received his refund, Olstad, 68, is among American Association of Retired Persons volunteers who help senior citizens prepare their income tax returns.

"You have to keep working at it, because there are changes every year," said Olstad, a Plymouth Township resident and Ford Motor Co. retiree. He and the other AARP volunteers don't have the expertise needed to handle extremely complicated returns, and don't consider themselves to be in competition with professional preparers.

"I enjoy the work, and the people we help are most appreciative of what we do. It's a real pleasure to work with them."

Olstad GOT involved in the AARP program about five years ago. A friend of his, also a volunteer, supervised the program in Canton, Plymouth and Northville.

Olstad's spending time this year as a tax aide at the Canton Senior Citizens Center on Michi-

gan Avenue, "which is a great site. People here are so very cooperative. They just make our work so much easier."

Volunteers make a commitment to work 40 hours during the tax season, which runs from February through mid-April. They're trained to assist low-income and moderate-income seniors.

Volunteers aren't required to have a background in accounting or tax law, although some do. Olstad did office work during his 30 years with Ford. He and other volunteers receive extensive training during two weeks of sessions taught by Internal Revenue Service employees.

"You must have interest in tax work," Olstad said. Being adept with figures helps as well. Volunteers, who are required to pass an IRS test each year, need to be familiar with certain areas of tax law.

Seniors, for example, often have more medical expenses than younger people do. Olstad and other volunteers need to keep up with current information on property tax credits and other available state and federal breaks.

The volunteers put their site number on each return they prepare, but don't sign the return. If

an IRS audit is required, the volunteer tax aide doesn't go along.

THE NATIONWIDE AARP program is offered each year in cooperation with the IRS. About eight volunteers work at the Canton Senior Citizens Center, and are able to assist about 25 people or couples per week. Tax help is provided by volunteers of diverse backgrounds and ages at several other sites throughout the Plymouth-Canton community.

"It's a very good group," Olstad said of the volunteers. "We enjoy one another's company."

There's a great deal of cooperation among the volunteers, and they help each other handle scheduling conflicts. Olstad occasionally works at another site when a fellow volunteer has such a conflict.

Olstad, who does his own taxes, doesn't have any last-minute advice for procrastinators. "File early is my motto," he said with a smile.

His work as a volunteer tax aide is just about done for 1992, but Olstad will keep busy.

"Oh, there are other things coming up. There's always plenty to do."

He and his wife, Betty, enjoy playing golf. They have two grown children, both of whom are schoolteachers.

"I have a computer at home and enjoy working with that," Olstad said. He knows that senior citizens benefit from staying involved in the community.

"Oh, by all means, that's very important. It keeps you young and it certainly does help out the community."



Memory tree aids Hospice Services

April and May will be busy months for the Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc.

The organization will be observing more than 10 years of service to terminally ill patients and their families and to raise money for their 13-month bereavement program. Hospice will again have its Tree of Memories Friday through Saturday, April 23, at the Livonia Mall, Middlebelt and Seven Mile Road.

The bereavement program is non-reimbursed activity of Hospice and people can raise money for the program by decorating the tree with a personalized egg or spring leaf in honor of a loved one.

For more information about

the Tree of Memories, call 522-4244.

In May, Hospice will have a singles' bowling tournament, spanning two weekends, at Town and Country Lanes, 100 S. Wayne Road, Westland.

The event squad times will be 12:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 2, and Saturday, May 9, and 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 10. The first game will be a nine pin no-top, the second game 3-6-9 frame strikes and third game 4-5-6 strikes. There will be cash prizes.

The registration fee is \$12 and checks, made payable to Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc., should be sent to 34241 Harbourn, Wayne 48184. For more information, call Jerry or Lisa Venters at 595-8876.

Wise Mothers Inc. to hold workshop

Wise Mothers Inc., a non-profit organization focusing on the values of parenting and the needs of parents, will offer a one-evening workshop Thursday, April 23, at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium.

The 7-9 p.m. workshop will be on "Becoming a Non-Critical Parent." It will focus on the hidden criticisms used in conversation with young children.

Participants will learn how to recognize and replace judgmental statements with productive, character building statements. They also will discover how to speak in a manner that will enable the child to appreciate his own strengths.

The workshop is free of charge,

thanks to a grant from the American Family Care Clinic. It will be presented by Judith Cox, director of Wise Mothers in observance of the Month of the Young Child.

Throughout April we have joined with state efforts to recognize the importance of children and their families, by providing workshops for parents who are raising young children," Cox said.

To register for the workshop, call 421-5613. For information about Wise Mothers Inc. or for a free copy of the organization's newsletter, "Priorities," write to Wise Mothers, 2260 Commonwealth Ave., Auburn Hills 48326-2416.

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WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE

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In New York State (800) 632-9400

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* Coming this summer. New office location Providence Medical Center, Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, Novi, Michigan, 48374.

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LIVONIA
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23300 Ford Road, (313) 274-9600

TAYLOR
23143 Eureka Road, (313) 374-2600

BIRMINGHAM
31190 Southfield Road, (313) 540-0404

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Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2153, Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School... 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship... 9:00 A.M.
Evening Worship... 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour... 7:30 P.M.

April 12th
11:00 A.M. "In the Fathers Hands"
6:00 P.M. "Why the Canaanites were Killed"
Good Friday Service - 12:10 P.M.
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

Redford Baptist Church
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan 48237
533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5-5:45
April 10th & 11th - 8:00 P.M.
An Original Musical Drama "A Dream of Forgiveness"
Pastors William E. Nelson, Mark E. Stearns
Ministerial le Children: Sharon Seep
Director of Music: Donna Gleason

First Baptist Church
45500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300

April 12th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"Cut Down - Lifted Up"
Rev. Paul F. White preaching
6:30 P.M. Chancel Choir presents
"The Victor" - Cheryl Kaye, Director

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25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
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"The Victor" - Cheryl Kaye, Director

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL... SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP... SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP... SUN. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY... WED. 7:00 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft - Livonia
SBC

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Midland Trl. Bldg. 3 or 10 Mile - 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Kan, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon. - Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil. 2:11

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
981-6600

Rev. Richard A. Peretto, Pastor
Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m.

Pioneer Middle School
Ann Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd.
and McCullough Rd.

St. Thomas a'Becket
981-1333 - Canton
555 South Lilley Road
Canton, Michigan 48105

Mass Schedule
M, T, Th, F - 9:00 a.m.
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. & 12 Noon

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
30300 W. 13 Mile Rd. - Livonia 48150
421-8451

The Rev. Margaret Haas, Assistant
Pastor

Sunday Services
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 S. Sheldon Road
Plymouth 48319
The Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr.
Rector

SERVICES
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Church School
Nursery Care

Wednesdays:
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

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2 Blocks East of 2 Mile
SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
Pastor Frank Howard, Ch. 453-0323

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Livonia Phone: 522-6830

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Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
Sharing the Love of Christ

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25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH RD.
REDFORD TWP.
532-2266

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T. Luback, Pastor
L. Kinnel, Associate Pastor
Church 348-3146 - School 348-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH RD.
REDFORD TWP.
532-2266

High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Luback, Pastor
L. Kinnel, Associate Pastor
Church 348-3146 - School 348-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH
Church & School 5885 Veroy
1 1/2 N. of Ford Rd. Westland 48106-2000

Dining Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headgorn, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Service
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Service 5:30 p.m.
Jerry Yarnell, Sr. Pastor
Diane Wooddy, Pastor
Gina Morton, Pastor
Director of Youth Center
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. - 458-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia - 427-2100

Worship Services: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Olcott, Pastor
261-0766

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

First Apostolic Lutheran Church
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 P.M.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
23310 Joy Road
5 Bks. E. of Telegraph - 334-1231

Mass Schedule:
Sunday Mass 12:15
Rosary & Confession before Mass

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30000 Six Mile Rd. (Between 16 Mile & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sonquist, Pastor - Kearney Kirby, Assoc.

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided - 422-6038

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36000 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

9:15 and 11:00 A.M. Worship Service
and Sunday School
April 12th
Chancel Choir Presentation
"Requiem"
by John Rutter
Minister:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. David Evans Ray
Nursery Provided

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesdays 6:00 P.M.
April 24, 1992 at 8 p.m. - "Jesus & Arabs:
Will They Ever Live in Peace?"
36516 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7610

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia
474-3444

Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 A.M.
Church School - 10:05 A.M.
7 p.m. Holy & Barb Waldowski in Concert
Wednesday Evening Church
Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

PENTECOSTAL

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Sun. Bible Study & Worship 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Ladies' Ministry - Tues. - 5:30 A.M.
Family Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Non-Smoker Policy
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN 455-3196

Worship Together

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Ward Presbyterian Church
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150

SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
11:00 a.m. WUFL-AM 1030

SUNDAY, April 12, 1992 - PALM SUNDAY
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
"THE KING AND HIS DONKEY"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford - 534-7330
Paul S. Bousquet, Pastor
Worship
Sunday - 10:00 A.M.
Congregation of Faith, Fellowship and Friends
Nursery Provided - Wheelchair Accessible

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

Worship Services
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt - 421-7620
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Nursery
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.
Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade at 11:00 A.M.
Elevator Available - Garth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 464-8844
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Worship 11:00 A.M.
"I am the Way, the Truth, the Life"

BAHA'I FAITH

BAHA'I FAITH
International Meeting Friday
416-5515

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main Campus
Plymouth
(313) 453-6464
Worship, Church School & Nursery
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Philip Rodgers, Minister
Leland L. Seese Jr.
Minister
"We have been contemporary since 1835"

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of Chalm)
459-0013

Dr. Kenneth D. Lister, Pastor
Worship & Sunday School - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Handicapped Accessible
Reservations for meeting and Right Impaired

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494

10:30 A.M. Worship Service and
Sunday School
Rev. Richard L. Peters
Rev. Jennifer Saad
Nursery Care Available

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ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD -
Between Farmington and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48229 937-3170

Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School for all Ages
9:45 A.M.

Tri-City
2100 Hannan Road - Canton
326-0330

Morning Worship
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Praise Celebration
6:00 p.m.

Tri-City Assembly
Morning Worship
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Praise Celebration
6:00 p.m.

Family Night - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
Come Sense The Freshness

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Ave. - Farmington 48035
(313) 474-6860

Church School for all ages - 9:30 A.M.
Divine Worship and
Education 10:45 A.M.
Barrier-free Sanctuary

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Strong beliefs no excuse for religious rudeness

By Arlene Funke
special writer

Jane Severn of Redford takes quiet strength from her strong Christian values. Suzanne Miller of Westland is equally proud of her Jewish heritage.

Both women are warm, gracious and competent. And, although of different backgrounds and beliefs, both have felt the sting of religious prejudice.

"If people have strong feelings, they are suspect," said Severn, 51, who spent many years doing missionary work in the Philippines. "They are (perceived as) narrow."

Miller (not her real name) is very private about her religious beliefs. She avoids disclosure because of what she calls an "undercurrent" of anti-Semitism that she believes is rampant. Apparently, religious intolerance flourishes.

Remarks range from silly to sinister. Some people speak from ignorance. Others try to force their religious views on others.

CATHOLICS, PROTESTANTS and Jews all have been subjected to rude remarks. Muslims are often viewed with suspicion

by people who don't understand their customs and prayer life.

People may be disliked because they have different practices. They are scorned for being "too religious" or "not religious enough."

"I can't say it's wrong to have your own life guided by religion," said Marilyn Grable of Redford, daughter of a deceased Lutheran minister. "I don't think I have the right to impose my beliefs on other people."

A western Wayne County woman inadvertently insulted a neighbor by saying, "I like the neighborhood, but I wish there were more Christians."

Grable, who is in her 50s, dislikes labels. "If you are going to get mad at somebody, don't classify it," she said. "I don't like the line 'And she calls herself a Christian.' Everybody is human."

Comments may spring from hostility against a particular group, such as Jews.

Few Jewish people live near Miller and her husband, a mid-level manager at a local company. Sometimes people make religious slurs in Miller's presence.

"When you live in a non-Jewish area, people don't expect to encounter a Jewish person," said Miller, 52, a language arts instructor.

The couple, who have three grown children, chose to live near the husband's work.

ANTI-SEMITIC REMARKS immediately killed on guard. Comments may reflect the mistaken notion that all Jewish people are rich and powerful. More venomous comments might express approval for Hitler and other anti-Semites.

"I become tense," she said. "I don't feel safe. Sometimes people make remarks on the basis of ignorance. Usually I don't say anything. What good would it do?"

According to Severn, people with strong religious values are ridiculed. She believes this is especially true in TV programming.

"You're a goody two shoes," Severn said. "If you try to lead a good, clean life, you are criticized."

Severn and her husband, Frank, spent 12 years as Bible missionaries in the Philippines. While there, they avoided criticizing any of the local people's beliefs.

"Rather than emphasizing a church and religious (structure), we taught the Bible and

let people follow their own ideas," Jane Severn said.

"In our later years, people were very open to reading and studying the Bible."

GRAPPLING WITH death, and attempting to comfort the bereaved, often causes people to make inappropriate remarks.

A 30-ish Plymouth Township woman, attending a family funeral, was told by a fellow mourner that someday she would feel fortunate to "die as a Catholic."

Several years ago, Grable and her siblings were devastated when their elderly father, the Rev. Frank Madsen, was brutally stabbed to death. The family believes the assailant, who stood trial and was convicted in the killing, became enraged when Madsen refused to turn over money.

During the funeral visitation, several people told Grable her father was "in a better place," meaning heaven.

"That didn't upset me," Grable said. "In most cases, I think it's more comforting to say, 'I'm sorry for your loss.' I still miss him and hate to think about how (the death) happened."

The Rev. Kearney Kirby helps people

deal with grief. Kirby, 78, leads the New Beginnings grief support group, which meets at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia.

KIRBY HAS had his share of grief, having been widowed twice. Many years ago, a 2-year-old daughter died. He also experienced the death of his brother, and a grandson was killed in a motorcycle accident.

People should avoid trying to minimize bereavement, according to Kirby.

"Grief is something everyone has to work through in his own way," said Kirby, a Livonia resident. "It is very common to sweep it under the rug."

"Don't sugar-coat it," he said. "If you don't work it through, it goes inside, and you have stress and physical problems."

While Kirby finds solace in religion, that doesn't work for everyone. He advises focusing on the joy that the deceased person represents, rather than on the loss.

"Life does go on," Kirby said. "I do believe in the Resurrection. I tell people that I have experienced a lot of heaven and a little bit of hell."

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

EASTER CELEBRATION
Temple Baptist Church of Christ and Alleluia Orchestra will present "King of Glory," an Easter celebration, 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 11-12. The dramatic musical is based on Christ's life, death and resurrection. Tickets are required and can be ordered by calling 255-3333. A nursery will be provided.

EASTER MUSICAL
The Sanctuary Church and Drama Group of Westland Free Methodist Church will present a dramatic Easter musical, "How Christ Thou Art," 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 10, and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, April 12, at the church, 1421 Venoy Road, Westland. The drama and music depict the events in Jesus Christ's life from the triumphant march into Jerusalem through the Crucifixion. Because the drama will be so detailed, including a portrayal of the Crucifixion, parents are encouraged to use the church's child care service. For information, call 728-4222.

OVERCOMER'S OUTREACH
Main Street Baptist Church, 8900 N. Morton-Taylor in Canton, has a ministry to assist those whose lives have been affected by substance abuse. The Overcomer's Outreach program offers help for those with substance abuse problems and their families. Meetings for those with drug/alcohol problems are 7 p.m. each Friday and focus on the seven-step recovery process.

The family support group meets 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of the month, with the next meeting April 14. All meetings are interpreted for the hearing-impaired. For information or individual counseling, call the Rev. Michael York, 453-4765.

HOLY WEEK
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, will observe Holy Week and Easter with special services. Palm Sunday services will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. April 12, with Senior Pastor Luther Werth delivering the sermon.

A Maundy Tuesday communion service will be at 7:30 p.m. April 16, with Good Friday being observed with a 12:30 p.m. midday service and evening candlelight Tenebrae service at 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday will be celebrated with a festival communion service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Breakfast also will be served by the men of the congregation 6:30-10:30 a.m.

EASTER SERVICES
Easter Week at Ward Presbyterian

an Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, will begin with Palm Sunday services at 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. April 12. Dr. Bartlett Hess will present the message, "The King and His Donkey." Rev. John Grimsen will deliver the message, "Behold, He Comes," at the 12:05 p.m. worship service.

The opening performance of "Jesus of Nazareth," featuring the Chancel Choir, will be at 7 p.m. that evening. The dramatic musical production also will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, April 13-14.

On Maundy Thursday, April 16, there will be a unique Tenebrae service, the Service of Shadows, at 7:30 p.m. The Holy Communion service will include a message from Pastor Hess on "The Garden of Prayer."

Good Friday services will be noon-3 p.m. April 17 and will feature guest pastors Luther Werth, Valley United Methodist, Redford Baptist and Rice Memorial United Methodist churches.

AMBASSADORS
The Ambassadors will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 11, for refreshments and playing of the Best Card Game in Town at Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford.

EASTER CANTATA
St. Michael Church's choir will present an Easter cantata at 7 p.m. April 12, at the church, 11441 Hubbard, on Plymouth Road east of Farmington Road, Livonia.

Special services will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Palm Sunday, April 12, as part of the Easter observance at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman roads, Livonia. There also will be a Holy Communion Service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, and at 1 p.m. Good Friday, April 17.

Services on Easter Sunday will be at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with a pancake breakfast to be served 7-11 a.m. Youth education and nursery will be provided at all Sunday services and nursery care for the Holy Communion and Good Friday services.

RUMMAGE SALE
A rummage sale will be held 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at St. Collette's Church, Newburgh Road, north of Six Mile Road, Livonia. Refreshments and pizza will be sold and there will be a \$2 a bag sale at 1 p.m.

CHRISTIAN ARTIST
The First Baptist Church of Wayne will present Christian artist Luke Garrett in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 12. Garrett is an talented vocalist and communicator of the Gospel. The church is at 36125 Glenwood, east of Newburgh Road, Wayne. For more information, call 721-7410.

LENTEN BREAKFAST
The United Methodist Women of Garden City United Methodist Church will have an annual Lenten breakfast 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 11, at the church, 6443 Merriman. The Rev. Faith Fowley will speak. Price is \$2 for fruit cup, sweet rolls, coffee and tea. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Margaret Nash, 421-5272, or Jean Herrick, 421-3316.

GOOD FRIDAY BREAKFAST
Rock Campbell, state director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be the guest speaker at a Good Friday breakfast at 7:45 a.m. Friday, April 17, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 years and under. For information, call the church at 459-3333.

FRIENDSHIP
Friendship Connection, a personal growth and support group, will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 13439 Maroon, Redford, for discussion, questions and answers, fellowship and Bible study. For information, call 534-2065.

PRAYER BREAKFAST
Carl Bonitzer of Teen Challenge will speak at a men's prayer breakfast 8:30 a.m. Saturday, April 11, at

wood Village, on Haggerty Road south of Michigan Avenue. For more information, call 416-5515.

PALM SUNDAY CONCERT
Toby and Barb Waldowski will be in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 12, at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. The Waldowskis have been performing since 1976 and have appeared at Billy Graham crusades and Robert Schuller's "Hour of Power." The concert is free of charge and a nursery will be provided for infants and toddlers up to age five. For more information, call 474-3444.

COMMUNITY SERVICE
A Good Friday Community Service will be held at noon Friday, April 17, at Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. Participating will be Good Shepherd Lutheran, Valley United Methodist, Redford Baptist and Rice Memorial United Methodist churches.

ented vocalist and communicator of the Gospel. The church is at 36125 Glenwood, east of Newburgh Road, Wayne. For more information, call 721-7410.

Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia. There is no charge for the pancake breakfast. For information, call 422-1826.

HOLY WEEK
When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" will be the theme for Holy Week services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia, beginning with the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Palm Sunday, April 12.

Communion will be given at 7 p.m. Maundy Thursday, April 16, as part of "The Cross Offers the Strength to Forgive." On Good Friday, the theme of "The Cross Proves God's Love" will be evident at the 1 p.m. Service.

Easter Sunday services will be at 7 a.m. ("He Is Risen"), followed by breakfast at 8:15 a.m. and at the 11 a.m. service.

MUSICAL DRAMA
Debbie Crimmins, wife of Ward Presbyterian Church's administrative pastor, will be the speaker when New Start (for the widowed) meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, in the church's chapel, 17000 Farmington Road. Meetings are also scheduled for 7:30 p.m. April 16 and 30 and 10:30 a.m. April 22. The groups are sponsored by Single Point Ministries. For more information, call 422-1854.

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM
The Little Lambs Preschool at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton will have an open house 7 p.m. Thursday, April 9, at 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. Those attending will learn about programs offered at the co-op preschool for children age 3 through prekindergarten. To register or for information, call 981-0286 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE
The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will have a rummage sale 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 10, and 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at the church, 2135 Meadowbrook, between Eight Mile and Nine Mile in Novi. For information, call 348-7757.

WORSHIP SERVICES
St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman in Plymouth, will have a Maundy Thursday service 7 p.m. April 16. "The Cross Is the Altar for God's Sacrifice," based on Hebrews 10:11-18, is the scheduled topic. The church will have a Good Friday service 1 p.m. April 17. "The Cross Is Where Love and Justice Meet," based on Romans 5:13-18, is the scheduled topic for Good Friday. For information, call 453-3393.



When

singles connection

● SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will have a workshop on "Growing Up With Divorce: Helping Your Child Avoid Immediate and Later Emotional Problems." It will be 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at the church, 200 E. Main, Northville.

The speaker will be Dr. Neil Kalter, a University of Michigan faculty member. Price is \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door.

Single Place also is presenting a workshop on "Understanding the Differences Between Men and Women Through Communication Skills." Thursdays, April 9, 16 and 23. Price is \$24. For information, call 349-0911.

● NEWBURG SINGLES

The Newburg Singles will have a Lenten dinner 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9, in the fellowship hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Participants should bring their own table service and a dish to pass.

The group also will meet for dinner and bowling Saturday, April 11. Members will meet 3 p.m. at Westland Bowl, 5940 Wayne Road, north of Ford in Westland, followed by 4:30 p.m. dinner. For information, call 421-4769.

● U.S. SINGLETONS

The U.S. Singletons will have a dinner social 6 p.m. Friday, April 10, at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club, on Merriman, east of Warren Road in Westland. Participants should meet in the lower-level lounge. The group is for singles age 45 and older. For information, write to: U.S. Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn 48123.

● VOYAGERS SINGLES

Voyagers Singles will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 10, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The speaker will be Kay Swanson, a wellness program instructor who has conducted workshops on "The Magic of Humor" and other stress management topics. The group is for singles age 45 and older. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets are on sale for the 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 24, 18th anniversary dinner. Price is \$10, and advance reservations are required. For information, call 591-1350.

● EXPRESSIONS, TOO

Expressions, Too, a branch of Ann Arbor's Expressions for people age 30 and older, meets 7:30 p.m. to midnight the first Friday of the month at the Unitarian United Church of Farmington, 25301 Halsted, a half mile north of Grand River. There are small group discussions on singlehood and/or relationships 9 p.m., with socializing and dancing before and after the hour-long program. Non-alcoholic beverages and snacks are provided. Price is \$5. For information, call the hot line, 746-9234.

● TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will have a fifth anniversary dance/party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, April 11, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, at Venoy. Admission price is \$4 for men, \$2 for women. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Casual/dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be a cash bar. For information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

bazaars

● HANDCRAFTERS UNLIMITED

Handcrafters Unlimited Inc. will have an arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, April 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 11, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 12, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, two blocks west of Sheldon, Northville. There will be more than 70 juried crafters and lunches will be available. No baby strollers allowed. Admission is \$1.50.

● WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA will have a craft show 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at the Y, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Rental space is available. For information and applications, call 721-7044.

● CLASSIC CREATIONS

Classic Creations will have a spring arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Admission is \$1. Hot lunches will be available.

● TRINITY CHRISTIAN

Trinity Christian School will have an all sports cards and comic book show and arts and crafts fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 16, at the Temple Baptist Church Fieldhouse, 23800 W. Chicago, Redford. For information, call Jack at 537-5384, Mary at 937-3716 or the school at 255-5760.

● SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

The Single Professionals will have a games night 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 10, at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. Those attending will play board and card games. Members will play volleyball 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning April 14, at Heritage Park, on Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads in Farmington Hills. The group is for singles ages 25-40. For information, call 478-9181.

● WIDOW'S GROUP

The Widow's Organization will have a Palm Sunday brunch 11:30 a.m. April 12 in the Michigan Room of the Fairlane Club. For reservations, call 582-3792. Price is \$15.50.

● PWP

The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Parents Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Ramada Inn, 30375 Plymouth Road. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m. For information, call Diane, 464-1969.

● The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 of Parents Without Partners will have an "Easter Egg Holiday" dance 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, April 10, at the Wayne Armvets Hall, 1217 Merriman, north of Palmer in Westland. Price is \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5 after 9 p.m. Dressy attire is required. For information, call 525-6937. The group also will have an Easter egg hunt for members' children and grandchildren noon Saturday, April 11, at Garden City Park, Merriman and Cherry Hill roads. Participants will meet at the pavilion.

● CATHOLIC SINGLES

The Catholic Alumni Club will meet 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, for dinner at The Ground Round, on Six Mile, east of I-275, Livonia. A general meeting will follow 7:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, between Merriman and Farmington roads. Refreshments will be served. Dinner reservations should be made by Tuesday, April 14, by calling 291-9139.

The group is for singles age 21 and older who have a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic church. For information, call 852-

6641 or 288-4248.

● WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays at Burton Manor, on Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. Admission price is \$5. For information, call 562-3160.

● SUNDAY NIGHT SINGLES

Sunday Night Singles will have a dance 7:30 p.m. to midnight Sundays at Burton Manor, on Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. For information, call 562-3170.

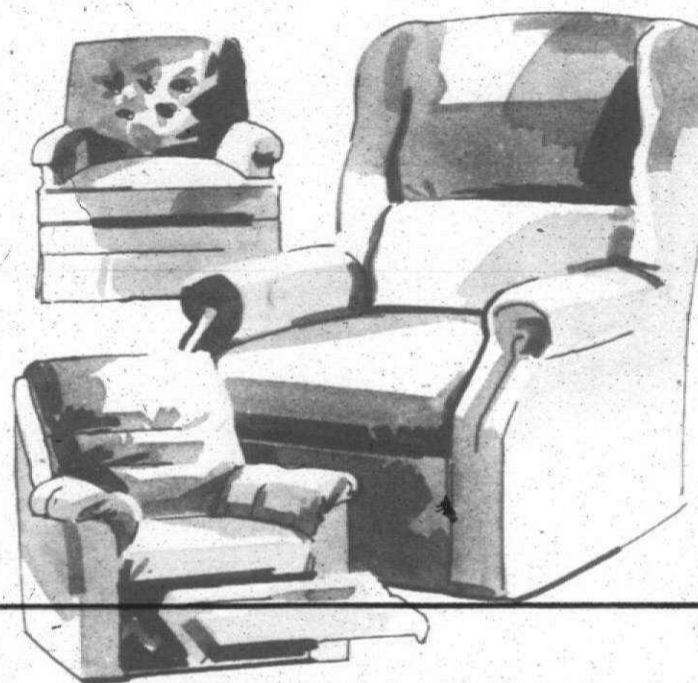
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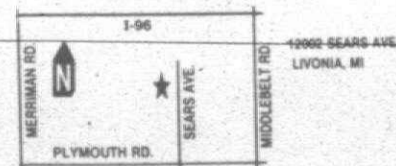
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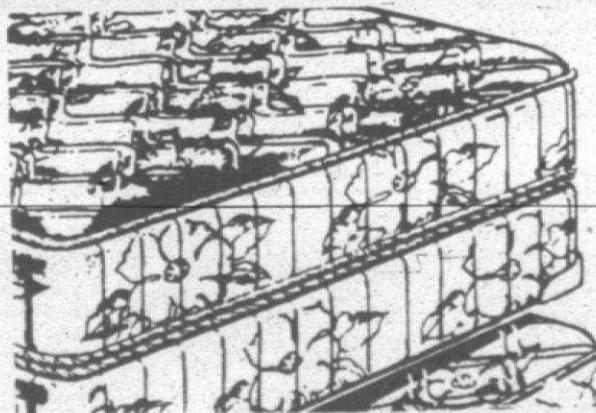
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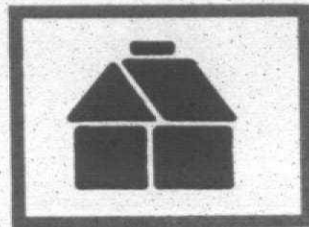
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Creative Living

Bob Sklar • editor / 953-2113

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Thursday, April 9, 1992 O&E

★ 10

Art Beat

Artbeat spotlights vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Send news leads to: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

For details and review of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section.

Up, up with music . . . Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking music lovers who would like to help organize their summer "Music in the Park" concert series. "Music in the Park" is a series of 10 lunchtime concerts beginning the third week of June in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

If you could spare a few hours or can suggest talent for the series (classical, jazz, folk, pops, children's), call the PCAC office at 455-5260.

Snapshooting on-site . . . Livonia photographer Carlos Diaz will receive \$8,000 in grants to fund a 14-week photography workshop beginning in June for young adults in southwest Detroit's Mexican Town.

Diaz, an associate professor of photography at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, will receive \$4,000 from Arts Midwest and \$4,000 from Casa de Unidad. From the start, Diaz has worked together with Casa de Unidad to formulate the project and find students who would be committed to it.

"We're supplying them with cameras and film to document their way of life in a low-income urban setting that is primarily Hispanic," Diaz said.

He hopes the project will help increase their sense of self-worth and make them feel positive about where they live.

Iford is donating a supply of printing paper. Diaz will next look to Fuji and Kodak for supplies.

If you're interested in helping out or would like to know more about the project, call Diaz at the CCS Photography Department: 872-3118.

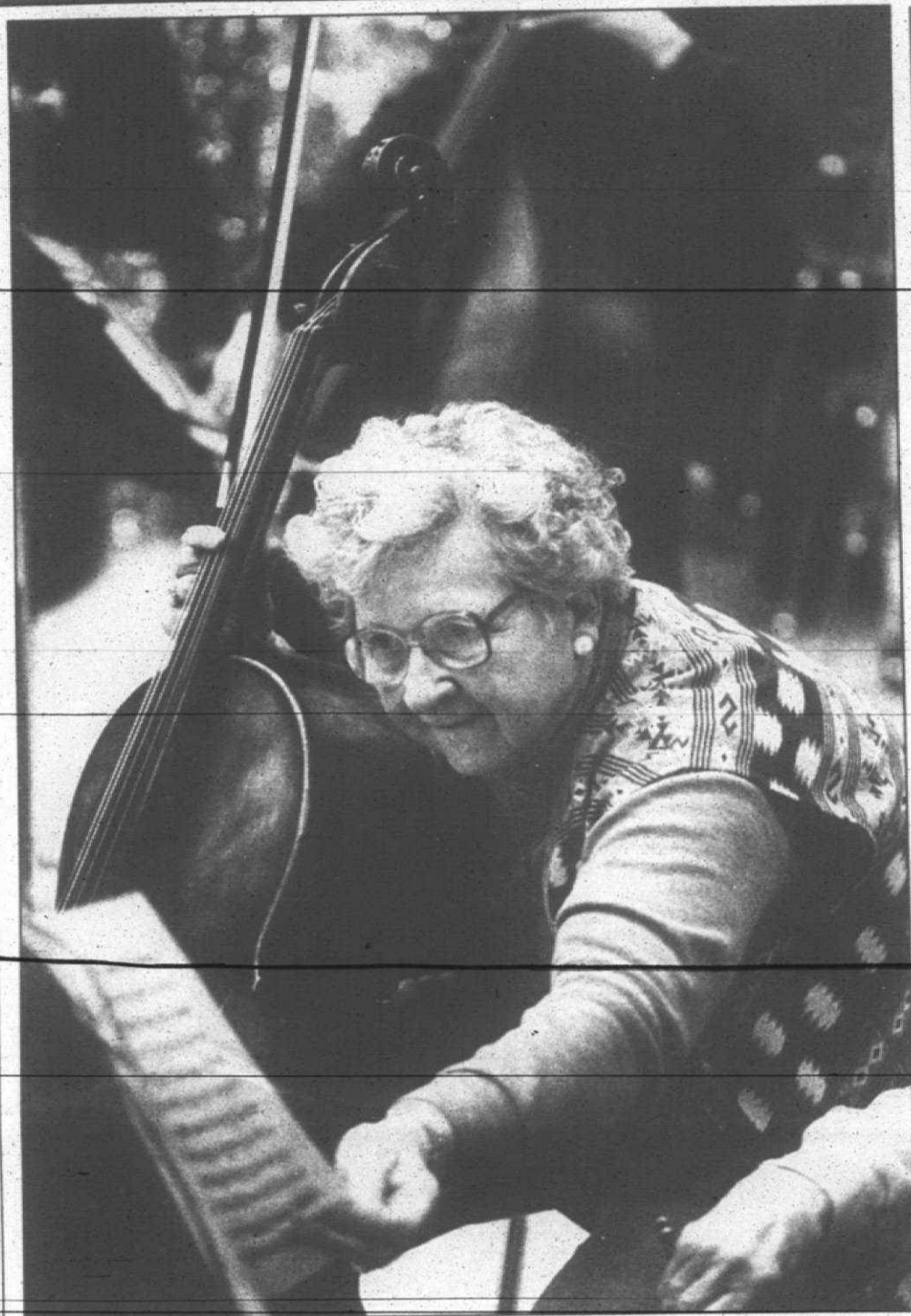
Friends of Nankin Mills will host their fourth annual spring art show and country fair noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 7 at the historic Westland mill, Ann Arbor Trail and Farmington Road.

Proceeds will go toward the \$1.5 million restoration and expansion of the Wayne County-owned, Civil War-era mill.

For booth information, call Friends Denise Mehlich at 261-3633 or Joe Benyo at 467-3183.

Talkin' history . . . Plymouth Historical Society will host the spring meeting of area historical societies Tuesday, May 12, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Museum tours will start at 6:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m., Kathy Petlewski of Plymouth's Dunning-Hough Library will speak on organizing genealogical materials in archives and libraries of local historical societies.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Cellist Edith Schutze rehearses with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in preparation for the season's final performances this weekend. Schutze has played with the community symphony since its inception 46 years ago.

Hits high note Cellist in symphony 46 years

By William Coutant
staff writer

WHEN EDITH Schutze takes her cello out of its case and prepares to perform with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in its final performance of the year this week, it will mark a special anniversary.

The orchestra will have completed its 46th season. And Schutze, a recently widowed Plymouth resident, will have been with the orchestra for all 46 years.

Except for a few weeks this winter, when she cared for her dying husband, Leonard, Schutze never missed a rehearsal, much less a concert. But first things come first for the grandmother of seven.

"Every month, he would take me out on our anniversary (Feb. 24)," she said. "We've made the most of every single day."

'I just grew up loving music. I never really wanted to teach it, just play.'

— Edith Schutze
cellist

Schutze, who took private music lessons and trained at the Detroit Conservatory of Music, is an accomplished pianist, cellist, organist and violinist. Her cello and organ and pictures of her children and grandchildren adorn her modest home as testimony to her love of music and family.

A MUSICIAN who loves to play, Schutze, a retired Please turn to Page 4



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Northville artist Theresa Polotowicz painted this stunning portrait of an egret in watercolor and gouache, "Majestic Watch." The bird's long, stick-like legs lead the viewer's eye up into the painting.

New art gallery at library hosts 36-piece exhibit

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

After six years of dreaming and planning, the glass-enclosed art gallery in the Livonia Civic Center Library opens Saturday, April 11, thanks to the dedicated members of the Livonia Arts Commission and Friends of the Library.

The gallery space debuts with a 36-piece exhibition by eight artists with work now in the city of Livonia's art collection.

Edee Joppich, V. Janus Benda and Gwen Tomkow of Farmington Hills, Theresa Polotowicz of Northville, Eileen Bibby of Livonia, Carl Sams II of White Lake, Mary Tomas of Troy and Cindy Fields McMahan of West Bloomfield display watercolor, oil, acrylic, gouache and photography through May 3.

"It's real exciting," said Dorothy Wilshaw, arts commissioner. "People go to cultural centers to learn. With the gallery, we're able to bring artists from the greater Detroit area for people in Livonia to learn what artists are doing."

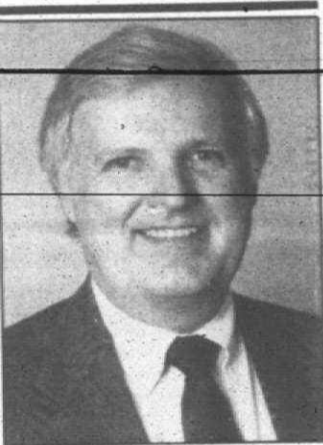
Art fulfills a special need in our life, the need to communicate and relate feelings shared with others, to share all too often hidden emotions of sadness, frustration and joy.

"IT ADDS something to the quality of life to see what artists are doing. That's what libraries are all about, adding to the quality of life, making it happier, better, more productive," said Michael Deller, library director.

Space for the second-floor gallery was allotted before the library was built, after requests from the arts community during pre-construction forums held by the city.

But budget cutting in the '80s shelved outfitting the glass-walled gallery with an exhibit system. Through joint efforts of the arts commission and the Friends, a 36-panel slatwall system was purchased this spring for \$15,400 from Design Fabrications in Troy.

In the first year, the gallery will focus on paintings and prints. In years to come, plans call for the addition of shelves and enclosures to



'It adds something to the quality of life to see what artists are doing. That's what libraries are all about, adding to the quality of life . . .'

— Michael Deller

display three-dimensional pieces, such as clay and decorative arts like blown glass vessels.

UNLIKE THE pegboard system now used in city-hall art shows, the new slatwall panels allow for growth. Their versatility is key to future exhibition plans.

"Eventually, we'd like to have artists that do pottery, crafts and sculpture," said Jack Olds, arts commission chairman. "Some may have a humanities-type theme rather than pictorial. We'd like to do a publisher's show or an exhibit of architecture."

Wilshaw produces the major art exhibitions at city hall, volunteering time and effort to help artists achieve their goals.

For the last two years, she supplied the driving force behind the

Please turn to Page 2

Imaginative pursuits a driving force for these art buffs

THEIR PALETTE is aglow with artistic encounters. Only their imagination limits them.

For 38 years, the Palette Guild has catered to artists drawn together by a shared spirit of creativity and camaraderie.

Membership doesn't demand that you actively paint. "We have some members who don't paint any more but who are still very interested in art," says Redford artist Evelyn Henry, a board member and past president.

Many members belong to other art clubs and enjoy showing their work.

The Guild's 73-piece spring art show brightened the lobby of Livonia City Hall in March. Henry took a second place for her pastel, "Orchids, II," and an honorable mention

for her acrylic, "Lola Valley."

Henry retired in 1979 after 21 years as an advertising artist to devote her energies to painting. She has shown in Livonia, Farmington and Detroit and has won many honors for her 175-piece portfolio.

BUT PLAUDITS aren't what spur her.

She's driven by a passion for painting, especially landscapes and portraits.

"It's something I feel I have to do. I'm not happy unless I'm working on something. I'm driven to paint and to have others enjoy it. It doesn't matter to me if I sell my work," Henry said.

That's not to say she won't sell original work as well as commis-



Bob Sklar

sioned work. "Lola Valley," for example, sold the first day of the Palette Guild's spring show.

"I don't mind selling my art unless they're favorites of mine. Those pieces are something like children to me," says the mother of five.

This winter, Henry studied pastels in a Visual Art Association of Livonia class. She learned from her instructor, Audrey DeMarco, but found the classroom setting confining.

"I concentrate so deeply, I work

best at home alone," she said. "I can forget everything else. There's nothing else to distract me."

HENRY'S NEWEST work, "Bloomin' Time," is a pastel of an amaryllis blooming in her dining room amid a backdrop of greenery and sunlight.

A member for 12 years, Henry has seen the Palette Guild grow to 58 members from western Wayne and Oakland counties.

The club meets from noon to 3 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month, September through April, in the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Meetings feature a demonstration, slides or critiques.

"Sometimes we have artists come in and sometimes we have guests

from the Detroit Institute of Arts," Henry said.

REDFORD ARTIST Betty Shaw finds the fellowship and speakers especially beneficial.

"The members care about each other and know each other so well," said Shaw, an artist for 10 years and a Palette Guild member for two years. "You don't get that in larger clubs."

A former student and teacher at Art Store & More in Livonia, Shaw works in pencil, pastel, and pen and ink.

She likes the public exposure she receives through Palette Guild shows. In the recent Livonia show, she earned two honorable mentions for her colored pencil "Shell" and her graphite "Ducklings."

But she wishes the club told more about marketing strategy. "I enjoy

seeing how other people do things but I really want to know how to promote myself better," said Shaw, who does portrait commissions.

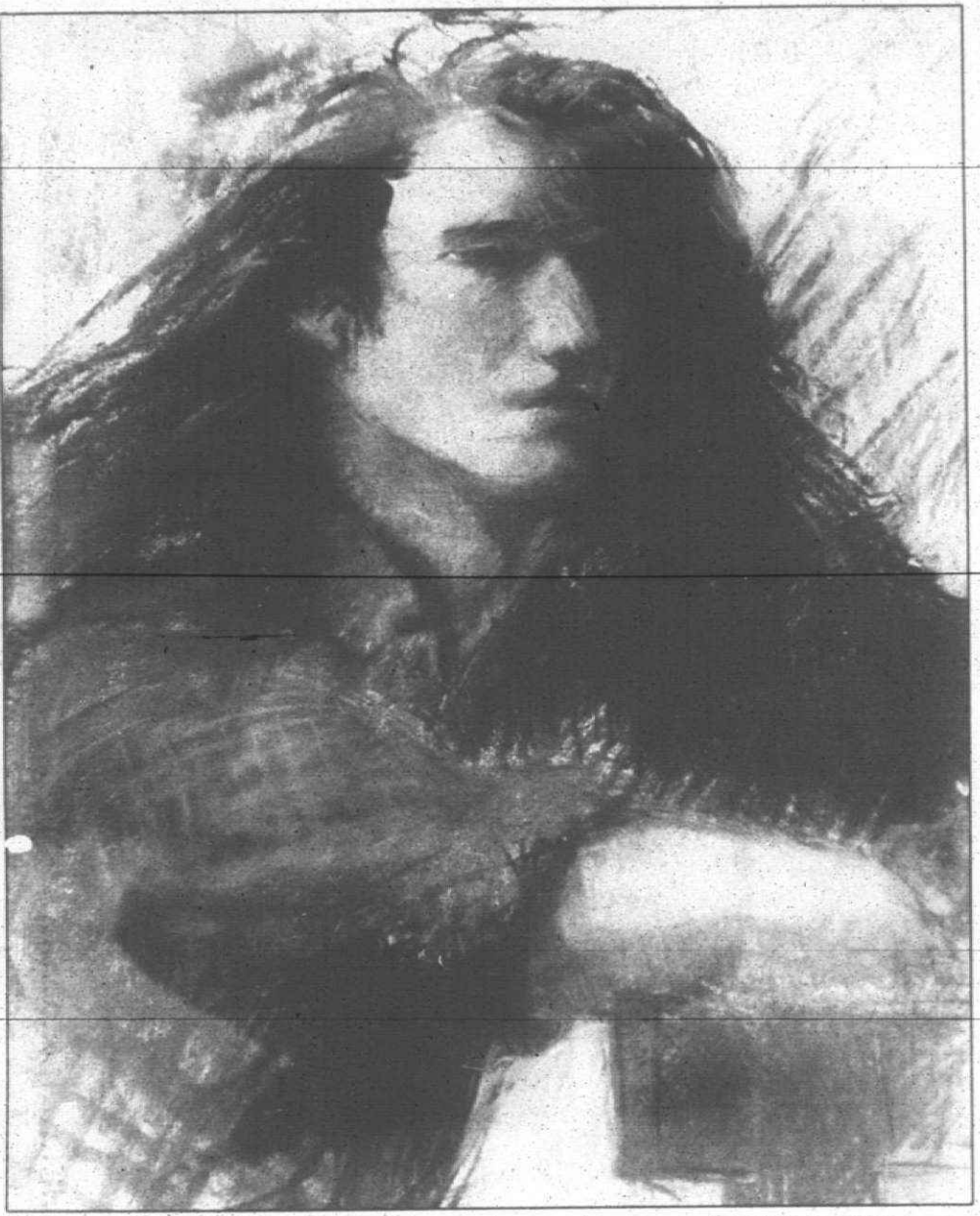
SHAW IS now working intently on her graphite portrait of a horse's profile.

"I'm doing it in pencil to get a lot of detail. It's a real learning procedure. I'm not that familiar with horses. My things are quite realistic and I feel if you work in graphite, you'll pick up everything you want to see," Shaw said.

For Shaw, painting boasts no magical lure. "It's just plain fulfillment. If I don't do it every day, something's wrong. I don't feel any sense of accomplishment."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Livonia library unveiling new art gallery



An expressive painting by Mary Tomas of outside artwork created in the tradition of real-Troy called "Wild Places" explores the world ism.

Continued from Page 1

quest to outfit the gallery space, searching countless avenues to find the 4-by-6-foot black panels, which led to dream becoming reality.

"It would be wonderful if the art teachers in the area asked their students to visit the gallery, then maybe write an essay," Wilshaw said.

WILSHAW AND Olds are of one mind on the subject of the gallery being educational.

"Education to me is always primary. That's why this is so important to have a gallery here, not only for school kids but for the community as a whole," Olds said.

A grand opening show promises exposure to a variety of media and ideas.

"For the opening, we tried to pick a variety of subjects. We tried to select artists to give us abstract, realism, impressionistic, along with photography, a nice mix of watercolor, oil and media not usually seen, like ink and dye on rice paper and handmade dyed and marbled paper," Wilshaw said.

"Some people don't like abstract, others might. We've provided variety in hopes of attracting all types of people. After all, you don't have to like art to appreciate it."

EDEE JOPPICH, a Farmington Hills artist, will show work from her recent watercolor series, "Lifestyles," which involves the figure.

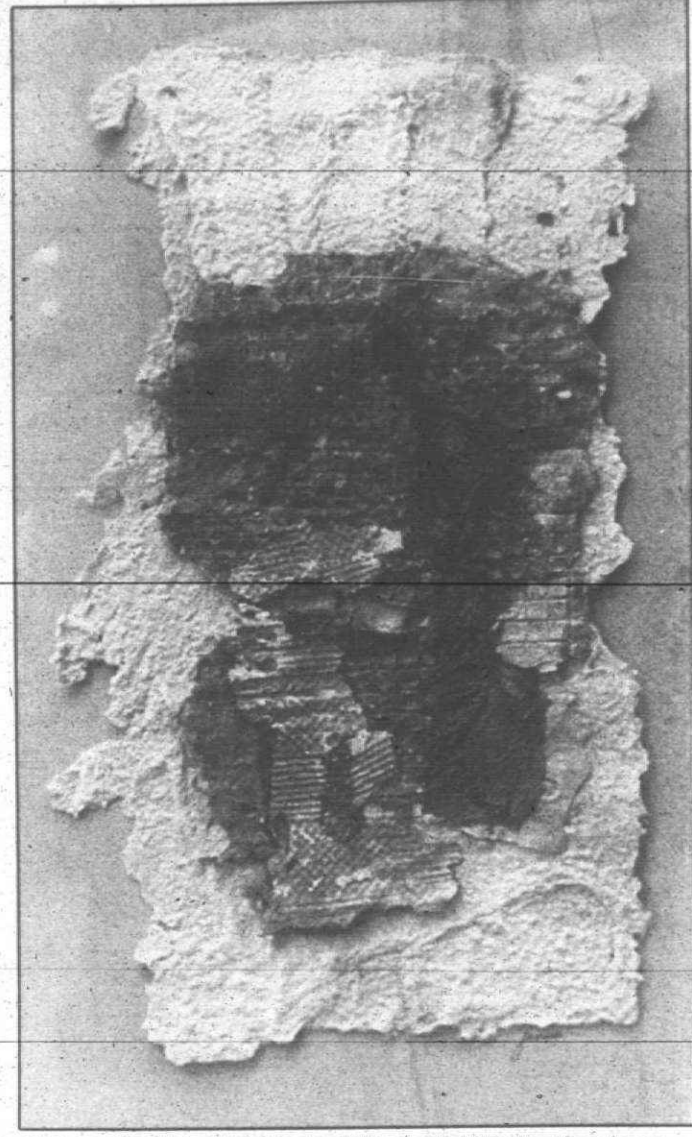
"The Victor," a dynamic piece, will be shown for the first time in public.

"The Steven Trilogy," a triptych just returned from Grand Rapids, the last stop in the Michigan Watercolor Society's traveling exhibition, also will be exhibited.

Livonia is unique in having an art gallery. It sets a fine example for surrounding communities in supporting the arts and exposing the citizens to a all kinds of art. That should be commended," Joppich said.

"It's going to be an exciting show with a lot of quality artists."

Art Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The library is southeast of Farmington Road and Five Mile.



V. Janus Benda of Farmington Hills crafted this handmade paper collage, "Egyptian Silk."

Cranbrook Writers' Guild will hear mystery novelist

Livonia resident S.K. (Sarah) Wolf, the internationally known writer of mystery and espionage novels, will speak to the Cranbrook Writers' Guild at 8 p.m. Monday, April 13, at the Community House in Birmingham, 380 S. Bates.

The public may attend. The meeting has a \$5 charge for non-members of the guild. For more information about the meeting, call 646-8223.

In her talk for the guild, Wolf will discuss how she got started, where she gets ideas and what she has found that people like to read, as well as the problems connected with getting a first novel published.

WOLF PUBLISHED her first book, "Long Chain of Death," in 1987. Her second book, "The Har-

inger Effect," came out two years later. The novel was a Mystery Book Club Main Selection and a Book of the Month Club Alternate Selection.

Her third novel, "Mackinnon's Machine," was published last year. It was chosen as a Book of the Month Club Alternate Selection and as a Reader's Digest Condensed Book.

The guild is a non-profit organization whose major project is an annual three-day writing conference for Michigan college and university students.

Each year, more than 40 youngsters attend workshops whose faculty has included Joyce Carol Oates, the late Harriette Arnow and many other noted Michigan writers.

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A Weekly Summary of Detroit Area Lenders

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15 yr. Fia 7.75	7.75	0.00	10%	50 day	-
1 yr. Fia 6.50	6.50	0.00	10%	50 day	-
1 yr. Fia 6.00	6.00	0.00	10%	50 day	-
1 yr. Fia 5.50	5.50	0.00	10%	50 day	-
1 yr. Fia 5.00	5.00	0.00	10%	50 day	-
1 yr. Fia 4.50	4.50	0.00	10%	50 day	-
1 yr. Fia 4.00	4.00	0.00	10%	50 day	-
1 yr. Fia 3.50	3.50	0.00	10%	50 day	-
1 yr. Fia 3.00	3.00	0.00	10%	50 day	-
1 yr. Fia 2.50	2.50	0.00	10%	50 day	-
1 yr. Fia 2.00	2.00	0.00	10%	50 day	-
1 yr. Fia 1.50	1.50	0.00	10%	50 day	-
1 yr. Fia 1.00	1.00	0.00	10%	50 day	-
1 yr. Fia 0.50	0.50	0.00	10%	50 day	-
1 yr. Fia 0.00	0.00	0.00	10%	50 day	-

Welcome Aboard!

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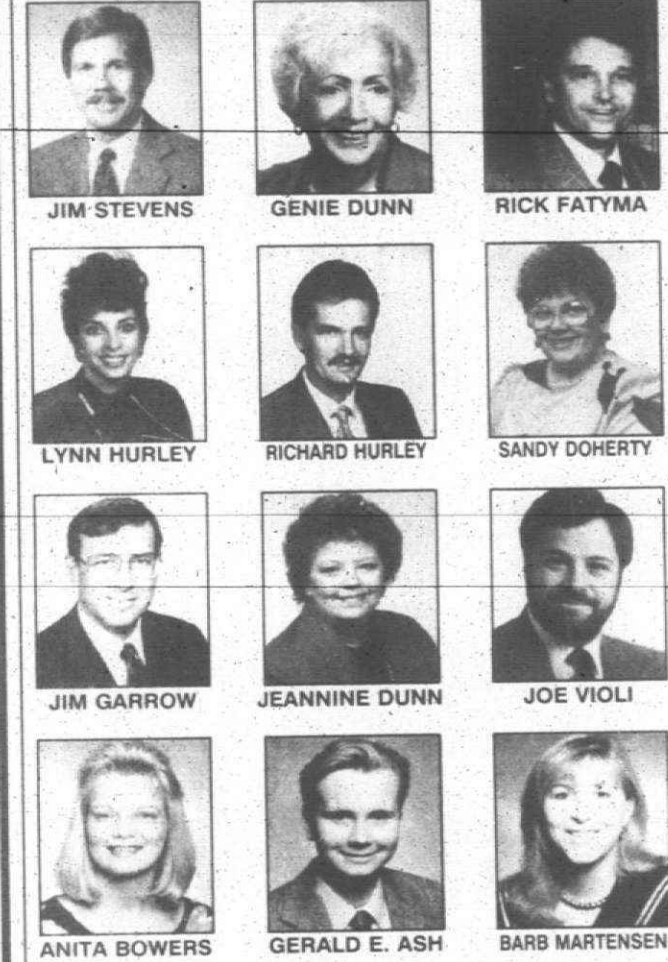
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Milestone rearing for cellist

Continued from Page 1

American Motors secretary, has never been all that interested in teaching, except to her granddaughter, Sarah, 11.

"I play duets with her," she said. "But I enjoy all my grandchildren."

Schutze most often plays organ in her home and has found the cello to be an instrument she's happy to play for the PSO.

"It's so mellow," she said. "I really prefer it to violin."

Although Mozart and Beethoven

are among her favorite composers, Schutze said she plays no favorites. She likes them all. And you can find in some popular and country and western music as well.

"I just grew up loving music," she said. "I never really wanted to teach. It just played."

HER ENTHUSIASM and loyalty to the orchestra have a lot to do with her fellow musicians and PSO music director/conductor Russell Reed. "I love seeing young musicians in

our orchestra," she said. "And they do not just keep to themselves. They talk to you and they're interested in you. And we're so lucky to have Russell Reed."

The feeling is mutual. "She not only plays in the orchestra, she volunteers for other jobs," he said. "We have musicians ranging in age from high school to 90. They really get along well. The community bond is music."

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, the oldest community orchestra in the country, began as a modest enterprise.

"Paul Wagner organized the symphony," Schutze said. "He called me and asked me to come. We built it up to 30 musicians. Now there are 90 members."

THE SYMPHONY's longevity is no doubt due, in part, to musicians who return year after year. But there's another reason. The PSO has done something other, better known orchestras have

not been able to do — be self sufficient. Reed, who taught music at Eastern Michigan University and joined the PSO in 1987, said strong public support is a must for success.

"Fortunately, we have not relied on (Michigan) arts council money," Reed said. "The Nutcracker sold out for three concerts (Dec. 13-15) and that helped."

The PSO will likely continue as a source of community pride. And Schutze plans on playing with the symphony, as her husband had wished, for many years to come.

"He was very supportive," she said. "He went to every concert. He wants me to be there for the 50th anniversary."

The symphony's final concert of the season, Friday-Saturday, April 10-11, will be performed at Fox Hills Country Club, Plymouth. For tickets, call 451-2112.

For tickets, call 451-2112. For concert details, see today's Entertainment section.

Spruce up small spaces

Cranbrook P.M. in cooperation with Golden Walsh Nursery of Pontiac, sponsors an April garden lecture, "The Diminutive Garden: Planting Your Own Vignette," 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, April 23.

Call Cranbrook P.M. at 645-3635.

Comfortable shoes should be worn as the program includes a tour of Golden Walsh Nursery. The fee is \$12.50. The visit to Golden Walsh will be repeated Saturday, May 2.

Century 21

There are five times as many reasons to call CENTURY 21. Survey results show the CENTURY 21 system is preferred five to one over any other real estate sales organization in the country.

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She'll spin the classics on WQRS

Betty Gerlach, an avid volunteer whose community work includes a seat on the Madonna University board of directors in Livonia, is the next guest host on WQRS-95's "Guess Who's Playing the Classics" program 9-10 p.m. Thursday, April 9.

"He was very supportive," she said. "He went to every concert. He wants me to be there for the 50th anniversary."

The symphony's final concert of the season, Friday-Saturday, April 10-11, will be performed at Fox Hills Country Club, Plymouth. For tickets, call 451-2112.

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WATER PRIVILEGES to all sports lake in area of new homes - 3 bedroom ranch - 2 car garage - owner anxious. \$94,500. Nites Joan 878-6650.

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HEAVILY WOODED acreage. Bldrs. custom contemporary home - Pinckney Schools. \$198,750. Nites Nancy 878-5117.

BEAUTIFUL SUNSETS from this large 4 bdrm, waterfront home - great room with fireplace & wet bar. Pinckney Schools. \$155,000. Nites Linda 878-5698.

GREAT FAMILY HOME over 13 acres surrounding by state land. This is a beautiful home with formal dining - w/o bsmt. - deck & pool. Large barn and fenced pasture. \$158,900. Nites Linda 878-5698.

LIVONIA CITY HALL. Opened April 1 - Artifacts Art Club presents a multimedia exhibition, featuring 28 artists working in a variety of media, including watercolor, oil, acrylic, clay, colored pencil, pen and ink, photography, sculpture and mixed media through April 30 in the city hall lobby, Farmington Road at Five Mile.

ATRIUM GALLERY. Opened April 3 - Lena Massara, 1990 Farmington Area Arts Commission artist-in-residence, displays her abstract paintings, collage and mixed media landscapes through April 30. 113 N. Center, Jethville.

Also: The whimsical sculptures of Robert Black are on display through mid-May. Black, an artist since 1958. His 35-piece exhibition of "People Pots" will delight the kid in you.

WETSMAN COLLECTION. To April 11 - "Quilts as a New Art Form 2."

URBAN PARK. Extended - Canton Township artist John Shan-

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BEST BUY IN LIVONIA LIVONIA. 152 acres 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, great room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Call 847-5060. (O-E-N-2100) 347-3050.

exhibitions

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Observer, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items to Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

REDFORD PUBLIC LIBRARY. Opened March 28 - Award-winning artist Carl Angevine and his Wayne County Community College art students age 60-82 display 48 watercolor, oil, acrylic and pastel artworks through April 19. 15150 Norborne.

CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY SHOWCASES. Opened April 1 - Dr. Mirosław and Anna Hnatuk of Livonia display one-third of their collection of more than 1,000 Pysanky in the Livonia Arts Commission's showcases through April 29. The Hnatuks have collected the colorfully decorated Ukrainian Easter eggs since coming to the United States from Ukraine in 1942. The egg-filled cases are on the second floor of the library, Farmington Road at Five Mile.

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creative Impressions

Send creative arts-related color photos to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Allow at least three weeks for publication.

GARDEN WALK

In nature, beautiful flowers don't exist to please people, they exist only for the reproductive functions of the plant.

Matthaei Botanical Gardens do not invite you to join them to learn more about pollination from 2 to 3 p.m. April 11-12, 18-19 and 25-26 in the Gardens Conservatory.

Many flowering plants lure pollinators with color, fragrance and nectar. Color serves as a banner, making the flower noticeable. Fragrance, whether it be sweet, sour or foul, helps draw the pollinators into the blossoms. Nectar is the reward flowers offer these hard-working birds, insects and mammals. By these clever techniques, among others, these plants have developed a means to insure their reproduction.

Docents ask all participants interested in attending this 45-minute to 1-hour tour to pre-register at the reception desk. Admission is \$1.

Matthaei Botanical Gardens is at 1800 N. Dearborn, Ann Arbor, a half mile south of the Plymouth Road intersection.

CURTAIN'S UP

The Livonia Civic Ballet Company will present "An Evening of Ballet Divertissements" Saturday-Sunday, April 11-12, in the Stevenson High School Auditorium, 35300 Six Mile, Livonia.

Saturday's performance begins at 7 p.m., Sunday's at 4 p.m. Peter Pawlyshyn of the Nevada Dance Theatre in Las Vegas joins the performance as featured artist/choreographer. Pawlyshyn and the company premier his new ballet, "Les Grand Orions Ballet."

There are six dance selections on the program, ranging from classical ballet to Broadway. Both senior and junior companies will perform.

Tickets are \$10 (\$7 for seniors and children). Group rates are available.

For tickets, call Lin Eagle-Trudell at 421-8264.

ART BENEFIT

Paintings by internationally renowned artists will be auctioned at the Plymouth Newcomers Art Auction Saturday, April 11 at the Plymouth Community Center, 525 Farmer.

The event will feature the works of LeRoy Nieman, Salvador Dali, Norman Rockwell, Picasso, Marc Chagall, Wooster Scott and others, presented for auction by Marilyn Art Inc. of New York.

The fun starts at 8:30 p.m. with a silent auction, entertainment, hors

d'oeuvres, champagne punch and a chance to preview auction items.

The live auction starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. Proceeds will benefit the Plymouth YMCA Building Fund. Call 454-1328.

GLASS BLOWING

In celebration of Michigan Glass Month, the public may attend "Goblet Bonanza," glassblowing demonstrations by artists at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 12.

Staging the demonstrations will be Crafts/Glass Department faculty Herb Babcock, Max Davis, Chris Nordin, Albert Young, alumni and students, along with invited glass artists.

The free event will be in the Glass Studio/Yamasaki Building on campus at John R. and Kirby in Detroit's Cultural Center.

All pieces created during the demonstrations will be available for purchase with proceeds going toward Glass Department study projects.

REPERTORY DANCE

The Center for Creative Studies will present its repertory dance ensembles 2-3 p.m. Sunday, April 12, at Rackham Auditorium, 80 Farm-

faculty of 300 artist/instructors provide quality visual and performing arts training to more than 2,000 students annually.

Under the direction of Judith Shelton, who chairs the School of Dance at CCS, an array of dance styles and cultural traditions will be celebrated.

ANTIQUE APPRAISAL

Plymouth Historical Museum will sponsor an antique appraisal clinic 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 15. Ernest DuMouchelle and his associ-

ates from DuMouchelle Galleries in Detroit will conduct appraisals.

The museum is at 15 S. Main in downtown Plymouth. Appraisals will be on the lower level. Use the side entrance.

Cost is \$1 per item and limited to four hand-held items per person. Appraisals will be done by appointment only. Call 455-8940.

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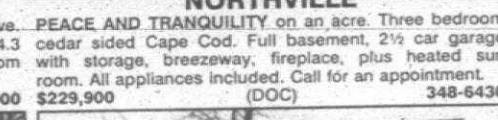
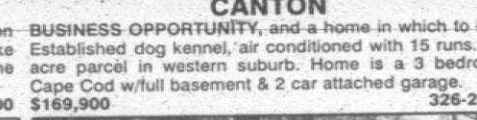
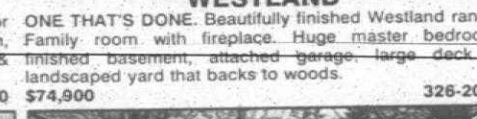
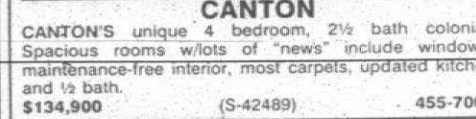
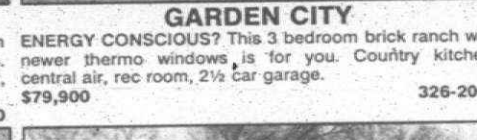
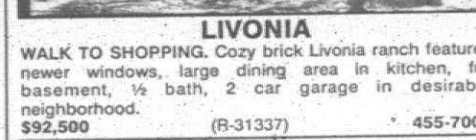
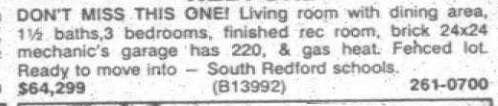
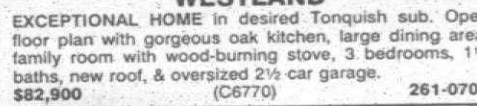
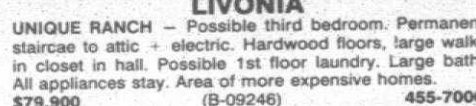
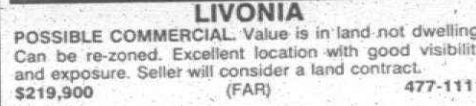
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WHAT A CROWD!

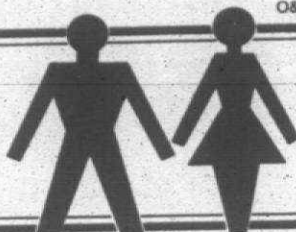
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ALL ASTOUND
YOU WITH ITS
ELLING POWER!

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Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

8:15 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 8 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION



EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS: Part time sales associates. \$8.50. base. Ideal for students. Call 9am-5pm, 442-9275. Rochester. 253-9774

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS: for part-time office cleaning. Eve hrs. Grand River & 10 Mile; couple late eve. Plymouth & Northland. 891-1756

ACCOUNTING: Established, growth-oriented company looking to fill two full-time entry level accounting positions. Qualifications for the position is 2nd or 3rd year accounting student. The individual should be aggressive, hard-working and career oriented. Send resume to: Department 101, P.O. Box 1795, Troy, MI 48069.

AEROBIC/Step instructor wanted. 2:15pm. Apply: Birmingham Family YMCA, 400 E. Lincoln, between Pl-orce & Woodward or call 644-9036

500 Help Wanted

PART TIME ACCOUNTING: Must be familiar with Accounts Receivable and Accounts Payable. Flexible hours. Send resume to: The T & M Companies, 4755 Old Plank Rd, Milford, MI 48361. An Equal Opportunity Employer

AD SPACE - TROY/BIRMINGHAM: Updated proven publications. 20% commissions plus incentives. Full time, experienced. 588-8401

AIDE - For disabled women: No experience necessary. Must drive. Salary (\$1.00 an hour) plus benefits. No evens, or Sun. References. 932-0676

ANIMAL PEOPLE: Receptionist/Kennel Aide. Experience preferred. Grosse Pointe, Farmington Hills. 851-2191

APARTMENT CLEANING: Full time to clean hallways and apartments. Own transportation. Apply in person at Green Hill Apartments-rental-office, 5.1 Mile Rd., 1/2 mile W of Farmington Rd. Monday thru Friday, 7:30 am - 8:00 am.

500 Help Wanted

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE: SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB". Our programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential. **DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL ME TODAY!** INDIRA or BARRY 477-1111 REAL ESTATE ONE, INC. Farmington-Farmington Hills

Act Now
50 Immediate Openings
GENERAL LABOR
Start work in the Livonia area. Day and afternoon shifts. Must have reliable transportation and be able to work 40 hours per week. Steady work. No experience required. Call today for an interview.

SOMEONE SOMETIME
18320 Middlebelt
477-1262

500 Help Wanted

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT: Live on-site for multi-property company in Westland area. **EXPERIENCED ONLY.** Resume required. Apply at: Parkview Apts. on Warren, E. of Newburgh now through 4/16/92, 9-4pm only. 522-3013

APARTMENT MANAGER: For large estate suburban complex. Must have top notch performance record and long term experience for top pay. Requires excellent organizational and managerial skills - control and direction of maintenance, marketing and office personnel. Geared to high performance standards. Respond to Box 5727: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

APT. MANAGER: Join a great property management organization & manage a large apt. community in Oakland County. Must have dynamic personality & significant apt. management experience. Please call between 9-4 356-1363

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER: needed for home in Westland. Also Direct Care workers for midnights part time & evenings part time in Garden City. Direct Care worker for full time, afternoons in Canton. Need 10 to 20M trained for all positions. 589-5640

ASSISTANT NEEDED: for Painting Company to do odd jobs. No experience necessary. Responsible individual must have reliable transportation and start immediately. \$150 week + gas allowance. 347-3998

ASSOCIATES DEGREE: in Human Service for position in head injury program. Full or part time. Contact Maria at: 649-8570

ATHLETIC APPAREL: To \$20,000 year +. Start as Management Trainee. Earn \$35,000-\$40,000 in 1 1/2 years as Manager. Excellent benefits. Employment Corp., Inc. 589-1636

ATTENDANTS: Female or Male. Immediate openings for full-time and part-time positions. Call for a personal interview with the General Manager, Colony Car Wash, Plymouth, MI. 455-1011

500 Help Wanted

AUTO PARTS COUNTER SALES/INVENTORY: Late model Ford parts knowledge helpful. Previous dealership or auto parts experience a plus. Computer knowledge/data entry skills. Excellent telephone & customer service skills required. Apply in person: Kensington Motors, 7428 Kensington Rd., Brighton. Auto Parts

Murray's Discount Auto Stores: Detroit Full Time/Part Time **AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSONS:** (MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE)
• Product knowledge
• Blue Cross insurance
• Profit sharing
• 401(k) and other benefits
Call STORE MANAGER 537-5940

AUTO PORTER: Hardworking individual needed for part time position. Apply in person: DICK SCOTT BUICK 1 mile W. of I-275, Plymouth. Ask for Jeff Scott

AUTO SERVICE ADVISOR: Our import new car dealer is expanding. We are seeking applications for Service Advisors. Only experienced, career minded people need apply. Call Jim Doty for appointment. 425-5400

AUTO SUPPLIER: Has opening for a Plant Supervisor. Experience with an auto supplier is required. Applicant must be able to work any shift. Good fringe benefits and salary. Send resume, including salary requirements, to: Box 542, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

AUTO TECHNICIAN: for Goodyear. Hourly pay plus commission. Own tools & transportation. Full time. Livonia area. 476-0900

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER/STOCK: Perry Drug-Store, Inc. is seeking part-time Cashiers/Stock persons needed for weekends & evenings. Apply in person at: 37980 Ann Arbor Rd., Livonia, MI.

CATALOG CALLS: DO YOU WANT \$6-\$8/HR?
How about a great office environment with your own desk? We need enthusiastic people to answer incoming calls from customers responding to our nationally advertised products. Complete training plus benefits.
FULL TIME ONLY 361-8700

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER SALES person: for landscape yard. Must be good with figures & familiar with area. Apply in person: Eagle Landscaping & Supply Co., 20779 Lahar, Southfield.

CASHIERS: Part time positions available in drug store operations. \$5/hr. Apply Warren Prescription, 32910 Middlebelt at 14 Mile, Farmington Hills 855-1177

CASHIER: wanted for W. Bloomfield retail store. 855-6330

CASHIER WANTED: Part time, 20 hours, Apply at: Garden City Ace Hardware, 28715 Ford Road, near Middlebelt. Call Sheila Clark at 356-7111

CHANGE YOUR LIFE: Start a new career in real estate today. Call Sheila Clark at 356-7111

CHAUFFEUR WANTED: Must have experience & clean driving record. Call Mon. thru Fri. 626-8282

500 Help Wanted

CASHIERS/Full & part time positions: available. \$5+ for right person. We need friendly, energetic people only. Apply: 7 Eleven, Orchard Lake Rd. at 13 Mile, Farmington Hills

CEMENT FINISHER: Must be experienced. Full time. Northwest area. 474-3404 or 476-4271

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT: for a day care home in W. Bloomfield. 855-4953

CHURCH KITCHEN COORDINATOR: St. Paul's United Methodist/Rochester, seeks part time person to coordinate kitchen use, supplies, cleanliness, advise volunteers and prepare some meals. Hours vary, not to exceed 15 per week average. Salary negotiable. Phyllis Robinson, Business Manager 651-4381

MATURE INDIVIDUAL: wanted, part time office cleaning, evenings. Livonia/Plymouth area. Call before 5 PM. 522-1751

LIKE TO TALK?

Earn Extra Vacation Money

We need several phone solicitors to sell subscriptions to this newspaper. You can earn \$4.25 to \$6 or even more per hour! Plus you will be gaining experience as a professional Telemarketer. We need you if you're self-motivated and want to earn money. No experience is necessary, we will train you.

HOURS:

Mon.-Thurs. 5:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

THE

Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS, INC.
36251 SCHOOLCRAFT
P.O. BOX 2428
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48151-0428

We are an equal opportunity employer

Establish a career with the nation's largest department store.

JCPenney, Twelve Oaks, is now accepting applications for full time experienced sales people and full time Salon Stylists.

We're a national retail chain, known for our friendly people and generous benefits program (merchandise discount, medical/dental insurance, paid vacations/holidays, sick pay, savings and profit sharing-plan).

Apply in person, JCPenney Personnel Office, Twelve Oaks, anytime during store hours.

JCPenney

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Looking For a New Way To Make Your Classified Ad

STAND OUT IN A CROWD?
Try These **ATTENTION GETTERS:**

★ This will be an ad with an open star on the left hand side of the ad and text to the right side of the ad. If text is still left over it will wrap around the bottom of the star.

♥ This will be an ad with an open heart on the left hand side of the ad and text to the right side of the ad. If text is still left over it will wrap around the bottom of the heart.

★ ♦ ◀ ▶ ✓ \$ +

Just ask your friendly classified salesperson to add one to your classified advertisement today! There is a \$5.00 set up charge for your attention getter symbol, but then it will run as many times as your ad is scheduled.

CALL TODAY

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

DEADLINE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION - 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

Radisson

The Radisson Plaza Hotel At Town Center has immediate openings for the following key management positions:

- Executive Chef
- Catering Sales Rep

If you have direct experience in either of these positions please submit a current resume to:

Attention: Jack B. Summerlin
Director of Human Resources
Radisson Plaza Hotel
1500 Town Center
Southfield, MI 48075
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

If you have a flair for alterations, we have a spot for you.

JCPenney, Westland is now accepting applications for full and part-time alterations people. Experience in men's alterations helpful.

Apply in person, JCPenney Personnel Office, Westland Mall only. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

JCPenney

ETD, Inc.

is Accepting Applications

For the following openings:

- Airport jobs
- Cashiers
- Clerical jobs
- Factory
- Retail jobs
- Security

On

April 9, 1992

10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
at the Westland YMCA
(in the barn)

If you are 18-21 years old and live in Western Wayne County area (excluding Detroit) and are unemployed or looking to change jobs, **COME SEE US**

Employment & Training Designs
464-1660 P.O.E.

General Labor
Machine Shop
Janitorial
Computer Assembly
(With DOS experience)
Press Operators
Livonia, 464-2100
Southfield, 352-1300

SNELLING TEMPORARIES
NEVER A FEE

BOOKKEEPER/ASSISTANT: Manager for rotating position at 2 retirement homes. Birmingham & Lincoln Park. Send resume to: American House, 4050 W. Maple Rd., Ste 106, Bloomfield Hills, 48301

BRIDGEPORT OPERATORS: Experienced. Bluecross, holiday & vacation pay. Send resume to: Box 564, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

Branch Manager Position: Excellent compensation. Inquiries confidential. Must have real estate experience. Call Gerry Conrad. 851-2600

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR: Experienced on detail work for job shop in Westland Lake area. Very steady work. 363-1567

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR: Gage company looking for experienced operator. Good benefits. Now. 380-8515

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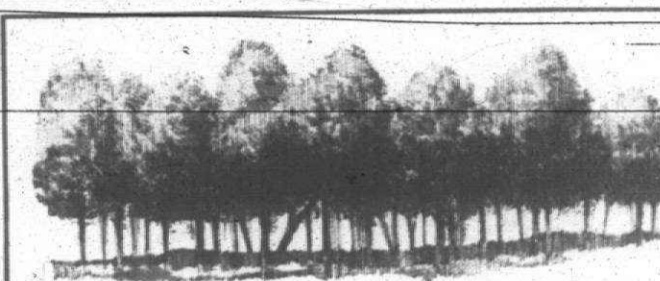
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Fair Housing Month promotes freedom of choice

By Doug Funke
staff writer

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the National Association of Realtors promote April as Fair Housing Month.

And you can't have too much reinforcement of that goal, consumer advocates and professionals in the industry say.

"Our mission is twofold — to build community understanding and support for fair and open housing and to achieve an integrated housing process in Oakland County," said Barbara Talley, director of the Oakland County Center for Open Housing.

"There must be a reason why metro Detroit region is still considered to be the most segregated area in the U.S.," she said.

Clifford Schrupp, director of the Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit, cited three explanations most



often offered for the high degree of segregation here. "One is factor of income, two is matter of choice and three is the matter of discrimination practice," he said. "Social scientists who have looked at the issue of income found it's a small factor, if any, in racial segregation that occurs," Schrupp said. "Choice may be a factor, but it's hard to determine how much when we know there's a high level of discrimination."

"NATIONAL STUDIES indicate that 50 percent of black home seekers and 60 percent looking for rentals receive less preferential treatment. It's hard to envision freedom of choice," he said.

The Fair Housing Center investigates some 175 complaints annually, Schrupp said. Blacks allege discrimination in buying homes. Arabs claim they're discriminated against in rental situations. Families with children have difficulty getting into apartments.

"What sellers can do is not discriminate," Schrupp said.

"What buyers can do is be very suspicious. If they think they may be told false information because of their race, religion, sex, national origin, they should certainly give us a call (963-1274) and we'll certainly investigate their complaint."

You won't get much argument from experienced Realtors about the need for fair housing.

"Anybody should be able to live wherever they want to as long as they have the means or financial qualifications to do so," said Robert D. Gleason, president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors.

"THE LAW requires that all persons be treated equally in terms of housing transactions," said John A. Obee, a Southfield lawyer who's done legal work for the Fair Housing Center. "That means anybody who comes in, who knocks on the door, is provided the same information."

The Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors and the South Oakland County Board of Realtors will co-sponsor a program on Fair Housing Awareness 2-5 p.m. Monday at the Farmington Hills Community Library.

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I have been approached by a broker who wishes to represent me in the purchase of a condominium by entering into a brokering arrangement with me. Can you give me your comments on the advantages to this undertaking?

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condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

cial properties.

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Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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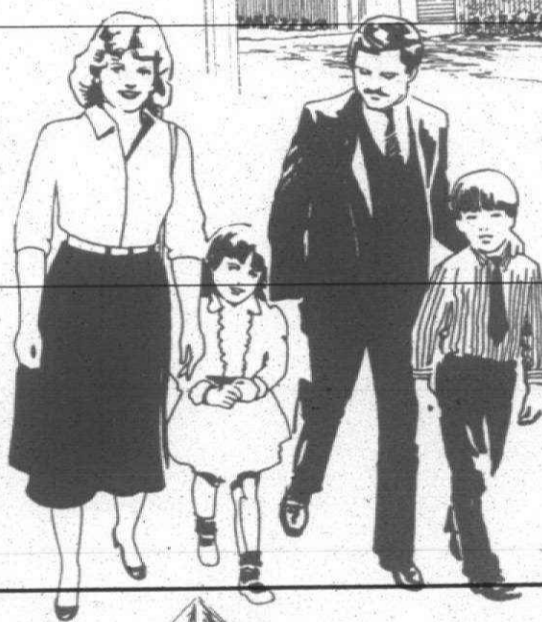
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Thursday, April 9, 1992 O&E



Christopher M. Garrison was a first-place winner with an apartment design featuring subsidized rent

By Doug Funke
staff writer

ARCHITECTS in training can make design statements, too. Christopher M. Garrison and Alan Goschka, seniors at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield, did just that during a student competition sponsored by the Masonry Institute of Michigan.

Garrison, 28, a Farmington Hills resident, placed first overall, and Goschka, 23, who lives on campus, won honorable mention for designing a hypothetical high rise apartment building on a Detroit River site between Chene Park and St. Aubin Marina.

The exercise was incorporated into a 10-week design course at LTU.

The students' task was to design an apartment building containing both market-rate and subsidized-rent units and to integrate a restaurant, medical clinic and convenience store into the site.

Both Garrison and Goschka angled their apartment buildings toward the river so that all tenants would have some view of the waterfront.

Garrison designed a 15-story building with 96 units, the subsidized units on the lower floors, market rate above with two penthouses on the roof.

EACH OF THE market rate units has a laundry. Laundries were placed to service an entire floor of the subsidized units to keep costs down.

Other key elements of his design include a parking deck with grass and other shrubbery on the top level to provide a private, park-like setting, and an exercise room and racquet courts inside on the ground floor.

Garrison put the restaurant, store and clinic beyond the parking deck, using the deck to buffer the residence from public access.

"I tried to make the units function first, make the units work," he said. "Form derives from function."

Professional architects serving as judges cited Garrison's organization of the entire building, attention to the structural system and building circulation.

Goschka designed a 10-story, 90-unit apartment placing subsidized units on every floor with the market rate units. His restaurant is on top of the apartment with separate elevator entrance, the clinic and store in front beyond a circular driveway.

Each unit contains a washer, dryer and balcony. The parking is underground.

"The bigger units are on wings at the end of the building," Goschka said. "They have more view of the river."

units on the lower floors, two penthouses, and a parking deck.

Judges noted a dramatic sense of entry and Goschka's attempt to deal with parking on the site.

LTU STUDENTS worked in teams to do much of the preliminary research.

"We did come down and look at the site. You've got to get a feel for the area," Garrison said.

Some teams researched the city's master urban plan for the area, others building codes, still others masonry details on other projects.

Then they got down to the design business for themselves. Unlike real-life situations, students weren't given cost restrictions.

"They wanted you to explore your own design and not limit you to a budget," Goschka said.

Garrison works as a computer aided design operator and draftsman for Stucky + Vitale Architects.

"I did all of this (project) on a computer," he said. "It gave me an advantage. I think I could be more creative in design rather than crunch out a project. You work on each part — elevations, sections, floor plans — at the same time."

Goschka, who has worked as an engineering aide and draftsman, incorporated rust and tan-colored bricks into his design.

"I WOULD like to do commercial and residential (architecture), but probably more commercial," he said. "I like the design aspect, to design something and see it start from nothing and get form so people drive by and say, 'Alan did this.'"

Garrison incorporated bricks of four different colors, green, blue/gray, gray and salmon into his design.

"I always wanted to be an architect," he said. "I did drawings when I was in second grade. A neighbor tutored me, spurred me on, I guess. I like all aspects of architecture. I'd rather do something I like than something just to earn a living."

Tom Nashlen, associate professor of design at LTU, taught both Garrison and Goschka.

"Chris isn't just designing a facade. He's thinking of the building's user, the building's image," Nashlen said. "He got an early jump on the project. He came up with a pretty good scheme early on and just ran with it. He's a good designer. He looks at deadlines with a mature view."

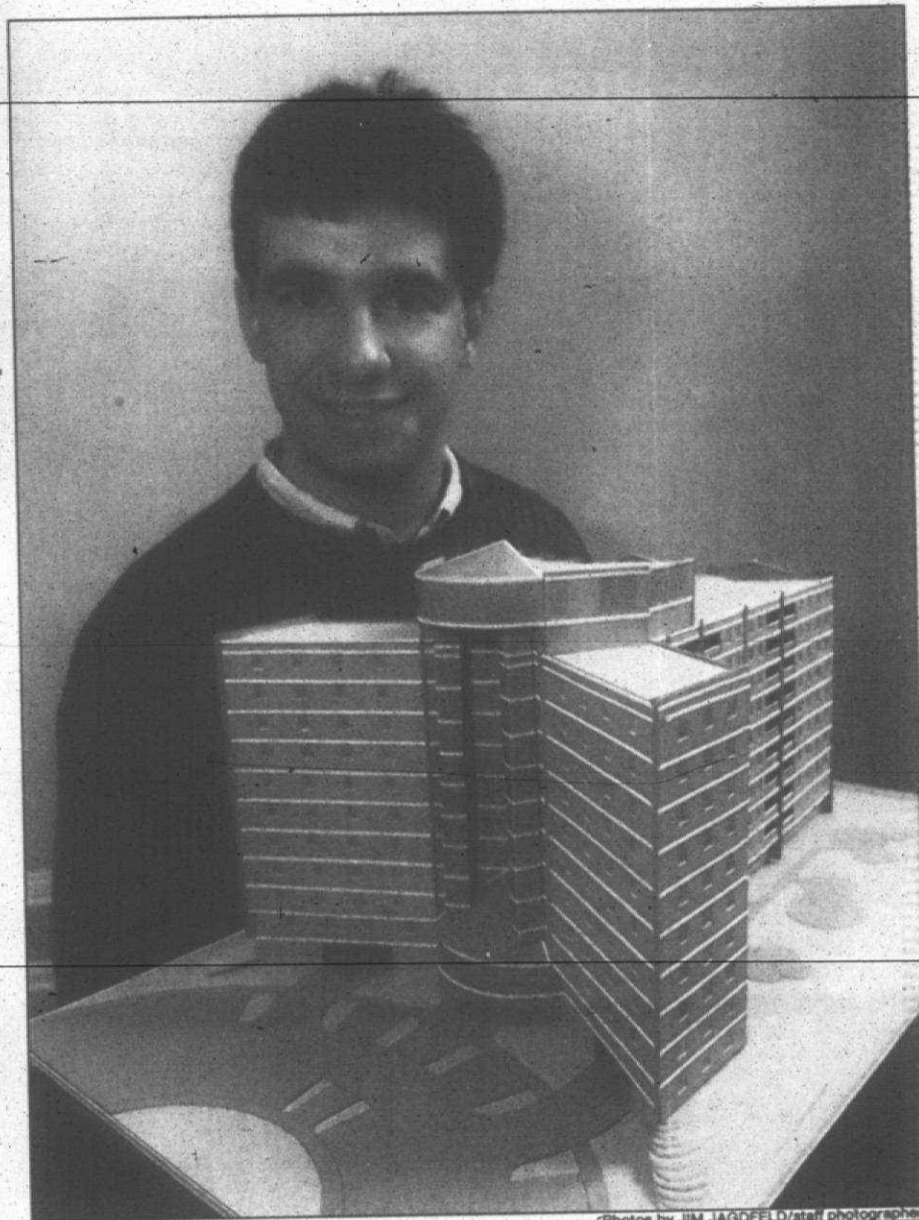
Goschka tried several different approaches before settling on his final product, Nashlen said.

"He came up with a concept that integrated the site to the river," Nashlen said. "There was clarity in the way the building was laid out from the street. I think one of Alan's excellent skills is the ability to make a model."

"Both of those students were able to blend art and science," Nashlen said. "They packed a lot of work into the time we had available."

Garrison and Goschka plan to pursue master's degrees in architecture and practice professionally.

Riverfront housing tackled by students



Photos by JIM JAGDELO/staff photographer

Alan Goschka won honorable mention for his design.

Open housing group seeks builders

By R.J. King
special writer

In the two years since the Oakland County Center for Open Housing first sought to lend a helping hand to minorities, the organization has found that more and more of the home seekers it serves are in the market for new housing.

"The first thing we do is establish how much money someone wants to spend, and where they want to live, and from those interviews we have found the request for new housing is increasing," said Barbara Talley, director of the center, which is located in Bingham Farms.

"When we first started, maybe 2 percent of the people we interviewed were looking to move into new neighborhoods. The percent has grown to 10 percent, and we believe the interest will continue to grow."

As a result, the center is appealing to area builders and developers to become more actively involved in the organization, either by signing on as corporate members or supplying information on particular offerings or services.

"For every family we interview, we supply a home seeker's packet which contains information about Realtors, bankers, movers and inspectors, but we need more input from area builders and developers," said Ann Wettlaufer, community outreach coordinator for the center.

"Development material would be invaluable to the families we serve and offer yet another vehicle for builders to market their services. Given the construction industry is just now beginning to rebound, this could really help area builders."

THE CENTER'S MISSION is to build community understanding and support for fair and open housing while encouraging a stable and integrated housing process within Oakland County. The center works with banks, Realtors, and church groups to achieve its goals.

Quentin Kenan, national sales manager for Telesource, a telecommunications firm in Pontiac and a resident of Rosedale Park in northwest Detroit, said he utilized the center in researching a move to Farmington Hills, which will be completed in early June.

'When we first started, maybe 2 percent of the people we interviewed were looking to move into new neighborhoods. The percent has grown to 10 percent, and we believe the interest will continue to grow.'

— Barbara Talley
Oakland County Center for Open Housing

"I have a 9-year-old daughter, and I was very concerned about various school systems and coaching and counseling in the recreational areas," said Kenan. "It was very important to me to find an excellent school for my daughter."

"The center also provided demographic information for various communities and information on home prices. Trying to find that kind of information on my own would be pretty tough. It would have taken a great deal of time and research."

FUNDED BY CORPORATE grants, the city of Southfield, Oakland County, community foundations and area churches, the center operates with an annual budget of \$100,000. It has five part-time employees and a corps of 300 volunteers.

Please turn to Page 4

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Designs change paneling's image

Abitibi-Price of Troy has introduced three lines of paneling that have come a long way since the days of simulated knotty pine.

The Wall-In-One series combines wallpaper, a wood wafercoat and a trim wall covering in one panel. The panels go up using ordinary paneling adhesive and require nothing more than a clean surface before application.

The Wall-In-One series is available in two styles and is recommended for living room, family or dining room. It comes with a lifetime warranty and can be cleaned with a damp cloth and mild soap.

A second line is the Decorative Border Series, which is designed for areas where moisture protection is necessary, such as the laundry room, bath or kitchen. A raised ink design is printed on each panel at the same

location. Each panel is an exact duplicate of the next, so matching patterns and borders isn't a problem.

"Unlike some other panels, we haven't cut the surface of our board to simulate grooves. Instead, we actually emboss the surface of the panel during the manufacturing process," said Jim Shalvoy, Abitibi-Price marketing manager.

The series is available in two styles that are stain- and scratch-resistant. Like the decorative border panels, the Aqua Border Series is for wet room applications and grout lines are also embossed into the surface.

While the decorative border has the border near the top of the panel, the Aqua Border panels have their borders near the middle of the panel.

Both of these panels can be used in tub alcove installations.

Homearama opens

Backers of this spring's Homearama are hoping they can score a perfect 10 with the public when they present the 10th annual showcase of 10 houses May 7-15 in the Meadows at Oakland Farms Subdivision in Oakland Township.

Sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and co-sponsored by Detroit Edison, Consumers Power and Standard Federal Bank, Homearama features an open house concept at houses valued at \$300,000 to \$500,000 in a subdivision developed by M.J.C. Construction of Mount Clemens and S.R. Jacobson Development Corp. of Birmingham.

Homearama will offer the area's first look at Smart House, which features integrated automation to control heating, cooling, lighting, audio-video and other functions in the house.

Seven of the 10 builders have roots in Observer & Eccentric communities.

James Joseph Enterprises of Rochester Hills offers the American, 4,400 square feet, a \$499,000 house that features a full theater in the lower level, three fireplaces, a two-island kitchen and an octagonal dining room.

Pinnacle Residential Homes of Rochester Hills presents the Franklin, 3,818 square feet, in the \$329,000-\$374,900 price range with a two-story family room, three-way fireplace and second-floor laundry.

S.R. Jacobson Development Corp. of Birmingham will showcase the Sussex, 3,700 square feet, a Georgian-style house with four fireplaces, walk-out lower level, and a

kitchen accented by walls of windows. It lists at \$395,000.

Classic Custom Homes of Bloomfield Hills has built the Albertville, 4,289 square feet, in French chateau style in the \$379,000 to \$409,000 price range. It features seven skylights in the master suite bath, second floor and exercise room; a sauna in the exercise room; cherry cabinets with granite tops throughout the house; and a recycling center and built-in buffet in the kitchen.

Robert R. Jones Associates, Bloomfield Hills, offers the Knorrwood with rounded corners in every room, floor-to-ceiling bay windows in the living room and dining room, two-story ceilings in the living room, dining room and foyer and a garage at the rear of the house. Square footage and price not available.

Robertson Brothers Co., Bloomfield Hills, presents the Lexington, 3,500 square feet, with two-story foyer, double staircases to second floor from kitchen and foyer, and a bonus room off the master bedroom to be used as a private retreat. Price not available.

Wake-Pratt Construction Co., Troy, offers Smart House, 4,900 square feet, priced at \$450,000-\$525,000. Aside from the electronic features, the house features geothermal heating and cooling, two master suites and nine-foot ceilings on main floor.

Meadows at Oakland Farms is located on Gunn Road west of Rochester Road, four miles north of downtown Rochester. Hours are 3:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 10:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets are \$5.

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Single-family housing scores modest rebound

Single-family house building seems to gather more strength nationally with each passing month and has posted back-to-back quarters of recovery.

New houses are more affordable because builders are paying increasing attention to the lower end of the market. The median price of a new house in the U.S. was \$120,000 in 1991, down 2.4 percent, or \$2,900, from the previous year.

Builders and developers in most metropolitan areas of the country still must face cautious lenders and are hard-pressed to secure sufficient financing for their projects. Even so, they'll increase their single-family construction activity by at least 12 percent this year.

These are a few of the findings reported in the latest issue of U.S. Housing Markets, a research publication of Lomas Mortgage USA with offices in Livonia.

Home builders confronted a myriad of obstacles in 1991 — including a shortage of construction financing, shrinking employment, low consumer confidence, said George H. Kell, executive vice president of Lomas Mortgage USA. "They faced competition from plentiful and bargain-priced existing homes and rental apartments in most markets."

But despite the obstacles, single-family construction in the United States reversed its long, five-year decline.

IN THE DETROIT-Ann Arbor area, the report cites the crippling effect of \$7,000 job losses in 1991 with manufacturing sector payrolls down 40,000 in the last two years.

It reports job security as an overriding concern among both blue- and white-collar occupations as the auto industry decline makes major waves.

Still, single-family builders were busy in the fourth quarter of 1991, aided by good weather. The strongest demand came from empty-nesters and middle-income first-time buyers.

The report saw the key price ranges as under \$100,000 and under \$250,000. "Buyer resistance ratchets rapidly when those psychological breakpoints are passed," the report said. "In the current climate, above \$180,000 is a tough sell, partly because competition is greatest. The No. 1 marketing tool: price cuts."

"GM closing of (the) Willow Run plant in '93 will rock western Wayne/eastern Washtenaw sectors of the market. Rental vacancies in those areas were already high even before (the) announcement."

Multi-housing permits fell 41 percent in 1991 to the lowest level since 1983, taking only 23 percent of the share of total new residential construction, a record low for the metro area.

Architect King honored

Dennis M. King, president of Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates, Southfield, has been named to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects.

One of the highest forms of recognition awarded to an architect, it is a lifetime honor bestowed for notable contributions to the advancement of architecture.

King is the only Michigan architect to receive fellowship designation this year and one of 123 nationally. He will be honored locally on June 4 at Beaubien House in Detroit, headquarters of the Michigan Society of Architects.

He was cited as a leader in his dedication to excellence in design and client service, his role as

mentor to young architects and his involvement in the AIA at national, regional and local levels.

King has been practicing architecture for more than 20 years. He joined HEPPY as a project administrator in 1979 as senior vice president and director of business development as the firm doubled in size. Its roster of clients expanded to include Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., Kellogg Co., the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Indiana University and Ujahn Co.

In 1981, he was named a partner, and became senior vice president, director of project administration. He took a seat on the board in 1986 and became president in 1991. As president, he has overseen the completion of the Chrysler Technology Center in Auburn Hills and the start of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor.

King is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He is a past president of the Detroit chapter of the AIA and a member of the Michigan Society of Architects and the Professional Services Management Association.



Dennis King

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A Community of 99 Single-Family Homes.

Offering:

- Three & Four Bedroom Colonials
- Ranches
- Cape Cod (Master Bedroom - 1st Floor)

Base Lots - Are 70x120
Park-like cul-de-sac lots available

Models Open Weekdays 1-6 pm
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Model: 458-3755
Office: 422-7849

Stop by and see these quality homes built by Camborne Construction

4th Quarter 1991			Biggest Declines		
TOTAL PERMITS			TOTAL PERMITS		
Austin	799	+109.2%	San Diego	1,092	-57.8%
Pittsburgh CMSA	1,418	+74.0%	Seattle	2,204	-40.7%
Dallas-Fort Worth	5,230	+72.8%	Milwaukee-Racine	1,506	-22.2%
Memphis	1,377	+57.7%	Richmond	1,150	-19.9%
Phoenix	3,661	+56.7%	Miami-Ft. Lauderdale	3,061	-18.4%
Tucson	729	+54.4%	Ft. Myers-Cape Coral	893	-18.4%
Las Vegas	4,700	+50.5%	West Palm Beach	1,474	-18.2%
Columbus	2,255	+50.4%	Los Angeles	3,551	-18.1%
Raleigh-Durham	1,841	+49.4%	Providence CMSA	667	-16.0%
Salt Lake City	1,050	+46.9%	Orlando	3,070	-11.9%
SINGLE-FAMILY			SINGLE-FAMILY		
Austin	791	+109.3%	San Diego	718	-14.7%
Hampton Roads	1,505	+70.8%	Providence CMSA	570	-12.7%
Phoenix	3,283	+68.9%	Space Coast	712	-6.9%
Las Vegas	3,546	+55.9%	Riverside-San Bernardino	3,125	-2.7%
Salt Lake City	1,036	+52.6%	Daytona Beach	623	-2.4%
No. & Cent. NJ	2,368	+52.4%	Sacramento	1,629	-2.2%
Tucson	718	+52.1%	Orlando	2,131	-0.1%
San Antonio	513	+46.2%	(no other markets had declines)		
Philadelphia	2,752	+45.7%			
Raleigh-Durham	1,385	+45.3%			
MULTIFAMILY			MULTIFAMILY		
Pittsburgh CMSA	528	+1500.0%	Richmond	0	-100.0%
Dallas-Fort Worth	1,699	+607.9%	San Diego	374	-78.6%
Memphis	318	+389.2%	Seattle	636	-73.4%
Sacramento	777	+108.3%	Hartford CMSA	84	-66.9%
Riverside-San Bernardino	842	+86.3%	Philadelphia	152	-61.3%
Columbus	836	+70.3%	Ft. Myers-Cape Coral	173	-60.0%
Detroit-Ann Arbor	1,405	+69.3%	Kansas City	203	-59.1%
Raleigh-Durham	456	+63.4%	West Palm Beach	324	-55.5%
Jacksonville (Fla.)	390	+57.3%	Miami-Ft. Lauderdale	969	-48.6%
Cincinnati CMSA	540	+52.5%	Boston CMSA	188	-46.0%

The Detroit-Ann Arbor Area managed a top-10 finish in gains reported in multi-family housing permits taken out in the fourth quarter of 1991. The percentage changes relate to the comparable year-ago period.

Where there's a need, there's a way.
The United Way

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RIVER PINES CONDOMINIUMS

This is it! Exciting new plans and priced to buy right now. Choose from seven carefree ranch and two-story styles. Traditional attached condominiums or detached plans for the utmost in privacy.

Enjoy the quality and value into-American is known for. Prime location at the intersection of 9 Mile and Drake Roads. Open 1-6 p.m. Weekends: Noon-6 p.m. (Closed Thursday)

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Now You Have Two Choices For Custom Quality Homes In Novi.

Singh Development Co. Ltd. has brought a commitment to quality to their two latest communities — Bradford of Novi and Westminster Village. Each exemplifies a philosophy that each community is more than just a place to live, it is a place for living.

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BRADFORD OF NOVI

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- 4 Bedrooms, 3½ Baths
- Master Suites with Walk-in Closets and Whirlpool Tub
- Great Northville Schools

On Tall Rd. South of 9 Mile (313) 380-8888
Prices from \$284,900

WESTMINSTER VILLAGE

- Five Distinctive Floor Plans including Ranches, Cape Cods and Colonials
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
- Dramatic Cathedral Ceilings
- Living, Family and Dining Rooms, Library
- Island Kitchen with Nook
- 2-Car Attached Garage
- Great Novi Schools

On Hagerly South of 10 Mile (313) 442-2626
Prices from \$159,900



Window walls accent shape of family room

Jutting out to the rear like the prow of a ship, a vaulted family room dominates the core of the Hilltop. Living room and dining room are also at the center, facing the street. Bedrooms are located on both sides, with the master suite to the left, two bedrooms and a utility room to the right.

Total square footage of the living area is 2,068 square feet.

Windows make up most of the prow-shaped rear walls of the family room, creating a bright environment on even the darkest of winter days. Electric lights will rarely be needed during daylight hours. An eating nook, adjacent to the kitchen, is further

lighted by a side window. Even the utility room has a window, which looks out across the yard. But here, and in the living and dining rooms, the light is softer, muted by the covered porch.

Another energy conservation feature is an air-lock entry way with a built-in bench for removing muddy footwear. Boots and shoes can be stowed underneath.

Double doors in the master suite open onto a private deck, one of two at the back of the Hilltop. Other features in the master suite include a large walk-in closet and a private bathroom with twin basins and a glass-enclosed spa tub.

The utility room is accessible from the garage as well as the bedroom wing, and the hallways are lined with linen and storage closets.

For a study plan of the Hilltop (401-03), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Or. 97402. Specify plan name and number when ordering.

Open housing

Continued from Page 1

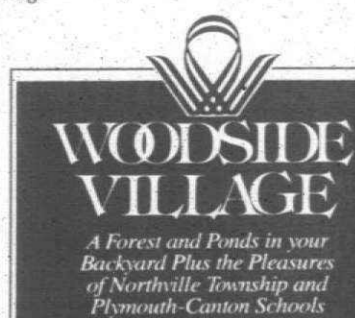
In addition to writing a column in Building Business and Management, the monthly magazine produced by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) in Farmington Hills, the center has approached the association about sponsoring in-house events.

"Right now we're trying to set up a seminar with BASH to help highlight the center and the potential for new business," said Wettlaufer. "We haven't received a date yet, but we feel our services could help home inspectors, banks, real estate agents and other related trades."

Bernard Glickman, president of BASM, is voicing support for the center's mission, said racially diverse communities can be a means to defuse future racial tensions.

"We recognize there are communities that traditionally have been without an ethnic mix in their population, and they may wish to maintain that practice, but the development of racial, religious, politically and socially diverse neighborhoods can only help to fulfill this nation's role as the great melting pot," he said.

On Wednesday, April 29, the center will sponsor a fair housing forum for area real estate agents at the Standard Federal Bank headquarters in Troy. For more information about the forum or the center, call 647-0575. For a story on Fair Housing Month, see the real estate section on Page 1F.



A Forest and Ponds in your Backyard Plus the Pleasures of Northville Township and Plymouth-Canton Schools

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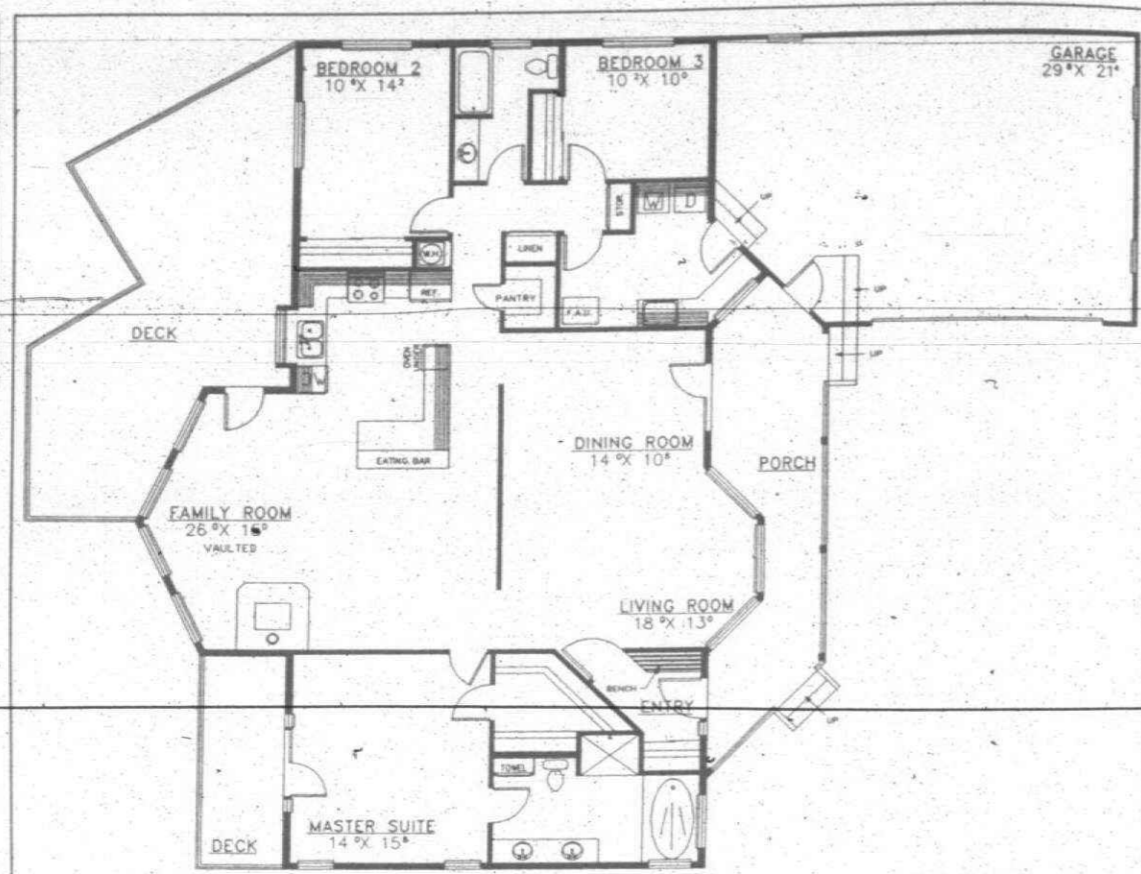
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Offer good for limited time only



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4-Bedroom Colonial
2,500 to 2,700 Sq. Ft.

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AUTOMOTIVE

This Classification
Continued from
Page 10F.

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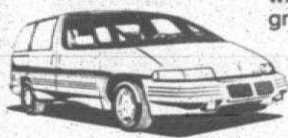
1992 Trans Sport SE

Stock #920553

Air, rear defogger, 7 passenger, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, lamp group.

List Price \$18,880

Sale Price **\$16,089***
Lease for **\$293¹⁷**** month



Come in and see why
Bob Jeannotte Pontiac is
Michigan's

#1

Pontiac dealer for customer satisfaction
for the second consecutive Model Year
Masters Level 1.

1992 Sonoma Pickup GMC Lease Special

Stock #924086

Bench seat, air, 3.42 rear axle, heavy duty rear springs, cruise control, 2.8 V-6, 5 speed, power steering, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, painted rear step bumper, SLE trim, intermittent wipers, tilt, power locks, power windows, sport suspension.

List Price \$11,442

College Grad Discount \$500

College Grad Price \$9194 Sale Price **\$9684**
Lease for **\$175⁶¹**** month



1991 Grand AM LE 2 Door "Drivers Ed Special"

Stock #920544

Air, rear defogger, power windows, power locks, cast wheels, tilt, cruise, split rear seat, AM/FM cassette.

List Price \$14,103

Sale Price **\$11,399***
FTB Discount -400
FTB Sale Price \$10,999

1992 Firebird

Stock #920308

3.1L V-6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, sport appearance pkg., power locks/windows/mirrors, deck lid release and more.

List Price \$14,949

Sale Price **\$12,999***
Lease for **\$249²⁵**** month

1991 Full Size Sierra Loaded

Stock #913300

Air, 3.42 rear axle, 5.7 liter V-8 EFI, 4 speed, automatic, auxiliary lighting, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, tachometer, rear step bumper, P235/75R15 tires, full size spare, SLE, power locks, power windows, cruise, tilt.

List Price \$17,330

Sale Price **\$13,559***
College Grad Price \$13,099
GM OPT II Less \$836.75

1992 JIMMY 4 DOOR 4 WHEEL-DRIVE

Stock #924141

Tinted glass, air, power side mirrors, locks and windows, rear axle 3.42, engine oil cooler, cruise, 4.3 V-6, 4 speed automatic, elect shift, rear mounted spare, P235/75R15 tires, AM/FM cassette, defogger, tilt, trailer package, luggage rack, air deflector, SLS sport equipment, elect cluster.

List Price \$22,535

GM Opt II less \$1103 Sale Price **\$19,376***
College Grad Price \$18,876 Lease for **\$319**** month

1992 All New Bonneville SE Sedan

Stock #920117

Defogger, power locks, power windows, monotone paint, 539" wheels, AM/FM cassette, cruise, gages and much more.

List Price \$19,907

Sale Price **\$17,133***
Lease for **\$329⁷⁴**** month

1992 Sunbird LE Coupe

Stock #920156

Anti-lock brakes, power steering, power brakes, cloth buckets, full cloth covers, AM/FM stereo and more!

List Price \$10,095

Sale Price **\$8745***
Lease for **\$176⁰⁴**** month
First Time Buyer Discount \$400
First Time Buyer Amount to Finance \$8345

1991 Sonoma

Stock #913141

Cloth bench seat, heavy duty heater, 2.5 SEFI, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, automatic, 20 gallon fuel tank, power steering, AM/FM radio, painted step bumper, rally wheels, work truck.

List Price \$11,421

Sale Price **\$8659***
First Time Buyer Price \$8259
GM OPT II Less \$564.10

1991 Vandura 3/4 Ton Santa Fe Conversion

Stock #913265

Loaded, 5.7 V8, 4 speed automatic, rally wheels, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, power locks, power windows, cruise, tilt, 7 passenger, running boards, front and rear air and heat, fold down sofa, deluxe mats, must see.

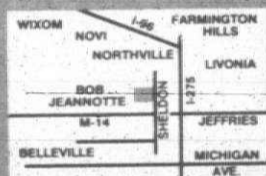
List \$22,286

College Grad Price \$17,184
Lease for **\$359**** mo. Sale Price **\$17,684***

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK

14949 Sheldon Road, Plymouth
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FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS

A Lot More Money

AVIS GIVES

\$500⁰⁰

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Over 1000 A, X and Z Plan Buyers
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AVIS FORD in 1991. The reason is
simple. Avis Ford gives more money
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NEW '92 RANGER 4x2

\$750
REBATE



Power brakes, tinted glass, fold-away mirrors, custom trim, overdrive transmission, clearcoat paint, electronic radio with clock, moldings, spoiler, dome lighter, instrumentation, scuff plates, interval wipers. Stock #17107.

WAS \$9335
YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS **\$7348***

NEW '92 ESCORT LX 3-DOOR

\$500
REBATE



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, light convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, body side moldings, cargo cover, console, reclining bucket seats, remote fuel door/decklid release, rear window defroster, air conditioning, split/fold rear seat, side window demister, flow-through ventilation, inside hood release, interval wipers. Stock #1758.

WAS \$10,937
YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS **\$8370***

NEW '92 F150 PICKUP 4x2

\$400
REBATE



Custom trim, AM/FM electronic stereo/clock, styled steel wheel, overdrive transmission, lock/unlock side-conv mirrors, rear anti-lock power brakes, power steering, cargo box light, tinted glass, moldings, courtesy light, instrumentation, scuff plates, vent windows, interval wipers. Stock #32817.

WAS \$11,963
YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS **\$9250***

NEW '92 PROBE GL 2-DOOR HATCHBACK

\$1500
REBATE



Rear window defroster, tilt cluster column, dual illuminated visor mirrors, tinted glass, convenience group 1, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo premium cassette/clock, power brakes, power steering, performance instrument cluster, concealed headlamps, body side moldings, cargo cover, console, side window demister, reclining bucket seats, fold-down rear seat. Stock #2399.

WAS \$14,584
YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS **\$9166***

NEW '92 TAURUS L 4-DOOR SEDAN

\$500
REBATE



Air conditioning, rear window defroster, automatic transmission, courtesy accent group, dual electric remote-control mirrors, body side moldings, clearcoat paint, driver's side airbag, electronic digital clock, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering column, power brakes, power steering, side window demister, child safety locks, tinted glass, instrumentation, interval wipers. Stock #2706.

WAS \$16,481
YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS **\$12,626***

NEW '92 AEROSTAR EXT XL

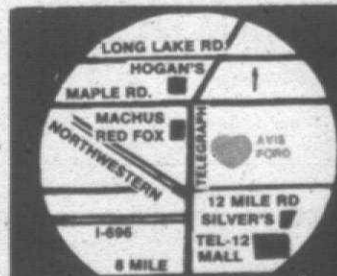
\$1000
REBATE



Dual captain chairs, XL trim, air conditioning, privacy glass, deluxe paint stripe, speed control, tilt steering, automatic overdrive transmission, clearcoat paint, electric rear window defroster, super cooling, tinted glass, interval wipers, driver's air bag, convenience group, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo, scuff plates. Stock #1537.

WAS \$19,557
YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS **\$10,262***

\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$



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