

Canton Observer

VOLUME 19 NUMBER 71

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1994 • CANTON, MICHIGAN • 88 PAGES

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Funeral home: Canton was the next natural step for the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home. /3A

COUNTY NEWS

Tax supplement: Copies of the 80-page 1994 Wayne County Delinquent Tax Sale supplement are available for 50 cents per copy at the main office of the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft (southeast corner of Schoolcraft and Levan), Livonia.

OPINION

Guest columns: We're looking for opinions. But not just anybody's. We're interested in what Canton residents have to say about the local issues that affect us. The Canton Observer offers guest columns to the public. For more information on writing one, call Jeff Counts at 459-2700.

SPORTS

Season ends: Plymouth Salem gave it a shot in Tuesday's basketball regional against Detroit Pershing, but the Rocks came up short, 45-32. /1B.

CREATIVE LIVING

At the helm: Meet Randy Lee, new executive director of the Plymouth Community Arts Council. /1D

SPECIAL SECTIONS

Remodeling insights: Our Builders Show supplement is included with the inserts in today's newspaper.

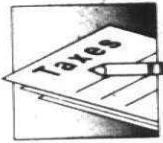
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Voters say 'A' is OK



Voters gave Gov. John Engler a victory by nearly a two-to-one margin on Proposal A. The voter turnout was 46 percent in Plymouth, 53 percent in Plymouth Township and 43 percent in Canton.

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton community gave Gov. John Engler what he wanted: a convincing victory for Proposal A, which will fund education by increasing the sales tax to 6 cents, and drop school property taxes to 6 state-levied mills.

By a two-to-one margin — 2,247-939 — Plymouth voters in all six precincts passed Proposal A. Turnout was high, with 46 percent of voters going to the polls.

In Canton Township, an unofficial total of 11,149 voters passed Proposal A with 4,069 voters casting "no" votes. The proposal passed in all of Canton's 26 precincts. Turnout was 43 percent, among the highest ever for a special election in the township.

The pattern in Plymouth Township was similar. According to unofficial totals, Proposal A passed 6,935 to 2,297. Proposal A succeeded in all precincts and the 53 percent turnout was among the highest for a Plymouth Township special election.

Local results mirrored the state's overwhelming approval of the proposal.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education favored neither plan, as projected per-pupil revenues were identical under either Proposal A or

the backup statutory plan.

Ray Hoedel, Plymouth-Canton associate superintendent for business, was pleased with Proposal A's passage.

"Even though you can no longer deduct your property taxes, there is no way you're going to lose. The property tax break is a big one," he said.

From the schools' standpoint, Proposal A beats the backup statutory plan, Hoedel said.

"There's the potential for going out for up to 3 mills through 1997, which would cover the next three fiscal years. It certainly gives districts a little extra breathing room."

To pass millage under the statutory plan, districts would have had to do so as an intermediate school district, sharing revenues.

"It would have been tougher because it would have been an intermediate levy and a form of tax base sharing," said Hoedel.

"The statutory plan didn't go over very well in this community in particular because our state equalized valuation is higher per student than say Inkster, Garden City and other districts in Wayne County."

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack was both surprised and pleased with the margin of victory.

"Most people would never have

guessed at the margin. Everything I saw up until the election pegged it at 54 or 53 percent," he said.

"I think for a lot of property taxpayers in Canton, this is going to be a really good deal. It's going to be very beneficial."

"Overall, I think it's going to keep a positive business climate for Michigan. I give voters a lot of credit that they were able to work their way through the misconception, distortion and lies to sort out for themselves what was best for them."

Hoedel is optimistic that the sales tax will "provide the long-term revenue growth and stability we have been seeking."

"The question as to any of the strengths or weaknesses is going to remain until we get into this a few years. We'll have to see where the revenue estimates come out. We're concerned, and I'm sure they are in Lansing, too," Hoedel said.

An analysis by the House Fiscal Agency shows both the sales and income taxes have grown steadily over the past 15 years, Hoedel said.

Unlike school board president Roland Thomas, Yack isn't convinced it's unwise to base school funding on a tax as potentially unstable as the sales tax.

"The sales tax has been a little less stable than the property tax. But if you recall, the part of this that has been unstable has been local school district's ability to get millages passed," Yack said. "That part of the

See ELECTION, 3A

Hoppity hop



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A worthy cause: Children at Rosey's Romper Room Child Care in Canton hopped for the second annual Hop-A-Thon for leukemia, raising \$1,100 this week. Among the 28 hoppers were J.D. Comps (left), Michael Adams, Megan Moyer, Marissa Jordan, Katie Stradtner, Rachel Koelzer and Samantha Ward.

Kids hop to help others

It wasn't the impending visit of the Easter bunny that got 28 preschool children hopping Monday morning at Rosey's Romper Room Child Care in Canton.

The kids hopped for a total of two minutes each for a worthy cause: to help fight leukemia. "We explain to them it is to help kids their age get healthy and feel better," said owner Rosemarie Alberty. "It is a disease that really strikes young children."

And the kids did their very best.

'We explain to them it is to help kids their age get healthy and feel better. It is a disease that really strikes young children.'

Rosemarie Alberty, owner
Rosey's Romper Room

In the second annual Hop-A-Thon, they raised \$1,100, a little less than last year's effort. But there were more kids hopping last year.

The kids are asked to hop for two minutes. They also get pledges from people. As the kids do their

thing, their hops are counted. If a child hops 290 times in two minutes, that's \$29 toward the cause.

All money raised from the Hop-A-Thon will go to the Leukemia Society of American, Michigan Chapter.

Canton eyes grant money for tree plantings

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Canton Township is going to try for a second year to use grant money to help plant more than 400 trees along major roads.

An application has been made to the Small Business Administration for a \$30,000 grant to add to Canton's \$45,000 match. The trees would be planted along Warren Road, between Haggerty and Beck; Palmer Road, between Haggerty and Canton Center; and at certain spots on Sheldon Road.

Last year, grant money was used to plant trees

along Sheldon Road, from Joy to south of Palmer.

The purpose of the grant is to stimulate small business, which is accomplished by giving the contracts to small businesses and requiring that the trees be bought from small businesses.

Township officials already had plans to plant trees along the roads. The 1994 budget includes \$45,000 for the trees. The additional \$30,000 grant money would allow the township to plant about 450 trees.

The only problem could be along Warren, where the planting area is limited because of the placement of drains, said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

The purpose of the grant is to stimulate small business, which is accomplished by giving the contracts to small businesses and requiring that the trees be bought from small businesses.

If the township is successful, the grant would be awarded May 31. Work must begin on the project by Sept. 30 and be completed by Sept. 30, 1995.

Rules on rubbish enforced

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Canton Waste Recycling is now enforcing its rules for rubbish collection, composting and recycling.

"For the longest time we have taken everything we could," said owner Paul Denski. "The rules were in existence for 15 years but we really never enforced them."

"We're trying to make everyone aware. We are here to provide a service," Denski said. The penalty for not complying is that CWR crews will not pick up materials.

In the past, residents have loaded containers or bags too heavy to lift and in some cases bags have split open, leaving garbage in residents' yards.

All of CWR's 15,000 customers should have received the 1994 curbside trash and recyclable guidelines. If you haven't received one, call CWR at 397-5801.

No spring cleanup

Other changes also are in store for CWR customers. Unlike past years, there will be no spring cleanup day (usually scheduled in May) this year because the facility, 42020 Van Born, will be open all year — 24 Fridays and Saturdays — to accept those items you usually dropped off. The facility will open the second and fourth weekends of each month, except for holidays.

"If you can get the stuff here, it's fair game," Denski said.

If there is an item that you can't take to the facility and would like it picked up, Denski can refer the job to Henning Brothers Disposal at a price.

See TRASH, 4A

Kiddie Kampus program planned

It's not too late to register your child in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District's 1994-95 Kiddie Kampus program. Kiddie Kampus is a pre-kindergarten program offered on a first-come, first-served basis to all 4-year-old children who are residents of the Plymouth-Canton Community School District. The program includes large and small muscle activities, art and science activities, story reading and free play time.

Registration for the program is taking place now through September in the Community Education Office, in Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High School.

The 16-week program is offered two hours per day for two or three days per week. The cost of the two-days per week program is \$240 and the fee for the three-days per week program is \$325. Registration for the program is taking place now through September in the Community Education Office, in Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High School. Parents must bring the child's birth certificate and proof of residency. Parents also must bring a current utility bill to verify residency. Classes for the 1994-95 Kiddie Kampus program will begin the week of Sept. 20.

CARRIER OF THE MONTH: CANTON

Lisa Smith, daughter of Kenneth and Cynthia Smith of Canton, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Canton Observer. She has one brother, Jonathan, who is 12 years old.

Lisa, 15, an Observer news carrier since June 1991, is a ninth-grader at Plymouth Salem High School. She has an average report card grade of 4.0.

Her favorite subjects are math and science. Her hobbies are babysitting, sports, reading and music. In the eighth grade, she received the Double Honor Award for maintaining a 4.0 grade point average all year long.

If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call 591-0500.



Lisa Smith

Book Fair scheduled

The third annual Regional Homeschool Curriculum and Book Fair will be presented by Christian Home Educators of Michigan 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at Novi Christian School, 45301 W. 11 Mile in Novi.

Lunch and refreshments will be sold.

Resident honored

Canton officials wouldn't mind cloning former planning commissioner Dick Palmer.

Palmer was recently honored by the township planning commission, zoning board of appeals, planning staff, and the township board, for his years of service to the township.

The lifelong Canton resident has served on the planning commission, board of review, zoning board of appeals, economic development corporation, and charter commission. Palmer is also a former recipient of the Canton Hall of Fame Award.

"He is an individual who deserves our thanks," said Supervisor Tom Yack, lauding Palmer for his years of service.

Yack recalled when Palmer, who was struck by a truck more than a year ago, got up while recuperating and made it to a planning commission meeting.

"By George, it is rare," said planning commission chairman Vic Gustafson, referring to Palmer's commitment to the township.

Gustafson described Palmer as a fair and diligent man with a sense of humor, who possesses tact and diplomacy.

Palmer was presented with certificates of appreciation and a township board resolution. "Being a man of a few words," he said as he received his accolades.

It only took one day

Donald Eichstadt sold his car with an Observer & Eccentric Classified in just one day—"I think that's great," he said. So do we. So will you. Reach Michigan's Finest Suburban Market

Passage of Proposal A praised in community

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

It was difficult to find anyone in the Plymouth-Canton community unhappy about the passage of Proposal A, which raises the sales tax from 4 to 6 cents to fund education while cutting property taxes.

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, said he was "very pleased." It supported it from the beginning. I felt it was better for the state's economy to go with the sales tax versus the income tax. A higher income tax discourages productivity and hard work."

Geake dismisses the theory that the sales tax is unstable. "That was kind of a red herring, because when the economy goes down, you have a recession and people out of work, that affects income tax as much as the sales tax."

The local business community considers Proposal A's passage a victory as well.

Linda Shapona, executive director of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, called it "good news for consumers and good news for business. Business property owners will see taxes on property go down, which is very good. The other thing which is very important is that the single business tax did not get increased. Michigan is the only state in the U.S. that even has a small business tax."

While the sales tax will increase, the income tax will be slightly lowered, which Shapona also favors. "The sales tax increase will spread the burden to tourism. It also taxes cottage industries and the underground economy."

Steve Guile, Plymouth's Downtown Development Authority director, said A's passage is good news.

"The biggest thing is that we have a chance to go ahead now with the streetscape plan without affecting the city's general fund. This opportunity will not come by again in terms of our ability to do



Sen. Robert Geake
'very pleased'

streetscape and have bonds guaranteed by the state."

Plymouth Township's Matt Hayes, 21, is an engineering major at Schoolcraft College who had mixed feelings, but favored Proposal A.

"I'm really not in a position to say either way because the property tax doesn't affect me now. I think I would have voted yes, given the chance to. When I went to high school, we always seemed to have money to do things. Now kids are struggling for money. Isn't there a way we can have the best of both worlds?"

Hayes didn't support fully alternatives to Proposal A but would like to have seen "a little bit of each plan."

Plymouth Township's Pat Seibel voted for Proposal A. "It looks good on paper. Hopefully, it will be as good in actuality as it sounds. I'm sure there is no sure thing that's 100 percent right. It seemed like it was the best thing for the situation my wife and I are in, owning a home and raising small kids that have to go to school yet."

"You can always change your lifestyle. You can think about a purchase and weigh the options as to whether you really need something, rather than have it taken right out of your income tax."

Election from page 1A

equation has pretty much been set aside now."

If you're the owner of a \$100,000 home in the Plymouth-Canton district, you'll pay, under Proposal A, \$415 in property tax, down from \$1,780. (The amount

includes 6 mills plus 2.3 debt retirement mills).

If you own a \$200,000 home, you'll pay \$830 in taxes. That's down from the current levy of \$3,560.

"That part of the equation has pretty much been set aside now."
Tom Yack
Canton Township supervisor

Band members hit high note

On Saturday, Feb. 19, students from the East Middle School Bands set the record for medal-winning performances at the MSBOA District XII Solo and Ensemble Festival. East captured more medals than any of the other 78 participating middle schools and received more first-place medals than any other school. This is the fourth consecutive year that East has accomplished these feats.

The medal winners are as follows:
■ Seventh-graders: Aroti Achari, Angela Adkins, David Bannister, Angela Barbour, Anuradha Bham, Kristy Boies, Justin Bradley, Nick Brown, Tina

Brown, Josephina Chang (two medals), Jared Chapman, Maureen Clifton, Sarah Drain, Elizabeth Elmsner, Danelle Filips, Brian Flanagan, Adam Forney, Jessica Holland, Alyssa Homburg, Erica Jenkins, Jessica Kirila, Kelly Koppin, Brian Lazar, Evan Leung, Rima Makhawala, Lorissa McKay, Scott Mincher, Andrew Nune, Erin Reece, Kevin Richards, Kim Roughley, Laura Sarter, Jenna Schlickemeyer, Gary Sharland, Jeremy Smith, Amanda Stotz, Kacie Theisen, Ryan Thomas, Jason Tokarz, Carolyn Webb, Tim Zdrodowski.

■ Eighth-graders:

Amanda Abraham, Merrilee Asay, Marlene Bacon, Navvut Bains, Melanie Berbrich, Prabhath Bham, Zach Bornemeier, Matt Bright (2 medals), Daniel Carson, David Chamulak, Lindsay Clark, Mike Dempsey, Wayne Fung, Jason Gardner, Shannon Glutting, David Hester (2 medals), Janelle Kirila, Mike LaMasse, Karen Lenz, Shelly Mathew, Katie McClain, Erin Medley, Lindsey Miller, Luke Montgomery, Laura Norgren, Pat O'Donohue, Afia Ofori-Mensa, Evelyn Rahhal, Michael Roberson (2 medals), Jason Ueda, Kristi Walters, Pete Wierzbinski (2 medals), Julie Wolf, Natalie Wood, Erin Wysocki, Yvonne Yadrick.

Injuries reported after brawl

Police are investigating a brawl at Center Stage Saturday night in which at least five people were injured.

"More people have come in to make reports," said Tammie Colling, Canton police community relations officer.

The brawl began as a group of young men rushed the stage during a concert at the facility, 39940 Ford. The crowd rushed patrons who were sitting in VIP seats near the stage, according to police reports.

The brawl drew police from Canton, Westland, Michigan State Police and Wayne County Sheriff's Department, as well as the canine unit. It's estimated 335 people were in the building at the time of the fight.

"They just cleared everybody out," Colling said.

According to reports, some people were bruised and cut from being slugged, while others said they were stepped on by the rushing crowd as well as attempts to get away from the brawl.

Bouncers at the facility told police that people rushed the stage, knocking over tables and chairs. They apparently managed to break up the fight for an instant before it resumed again.

Some of the concert-goers sought treatment at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. A young woman at the facility, which is now called a teen club, complained to police that she was stepped on by her abdomen by one of the bouncers. Others at the concert told police that the bouncers did little to control the brawl.

Because of the various ages of people in the crowd, Center Stage

apparently had a stamping system showing who was of age to drink or not drink. Still, some who complained to police said they were never asked for identification before being served.

"We are reviewing that to see if in fact they were serving liquor (to minors)," Colling said.

No arrests have been made.

Man with a gun

A 21-year-old Westland man was arrested on felony charges after he loaded a handgun and put it in his waistband outside of ABC Warehouse on Ford, March 11.

At 12:24 p.m., police were called to the shopping center after the man entered the appliance store and walked around, then walked back to his car in the parking lot and loaded his gun. It's unknown what the man planned to do, Colling said. The man had put a round of ammunition in the gun while at his car.

Felonious assault
A 33-year-old woman was stabbed in her leg following a fight with a man with whom she lived in a mobile home park on Michigan Avenue on March 11, according to a police report.

When police arrived at the mobile home, they were greeted by a man who when asked handed over a small pocket knife. The woman told police they began fighting after she arrived home late and the man had to pay her cab fare.

While arguing, the woman left the room to lay down on her bed. The man then apparently stabbed her in her calf, causing a half-inch

deep wound. Both were apparently intoxicated at the time of the stabbing, according to the report.

The man was arrested for felonious assault.

Employee assaulted
A 47-year-old employee at the Citgo gas station, 41350 Ford, was assaulted by a customer who tried to run her over with his car on March 11, according to a police report.

The man, in his mid to late 20s, became angry after the employee asked him to step to another counter when he asked for cigarettes. The man threw a \$5 bill on the counter and walked to a gas pump where his car was parked.

After the man waited for a short time for the pump to activate, he entered the gas station and swore at employees. The employee gave back the money and asked the man to leave.

As the man left, he removed the gas pump nozzles and left them on the ground. When the employee went outside to hook up the nozzles, the man got into his car and in reverse gear backed up toward her.

Police were given a description of the man and his car. He was stopped on Haggerty, near Cherry Hill, where he was arrested.

Selling marijuana

An unidentified student was taken to a youth home March 9 pending a hearing after adding to police and high school officials that he was selling marijuana to three other students, according to a police report.

Police confiscated six joints, loose marijuana and \$30 cash.



Under construction: Work is progressing on the new L.J. Griffin Funeral Home on Ford, just west of Lilley. The facility, which will feature a chapel, is scheduled to open in mid-May.

Funerals family's focus

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Canton was the next natural step for the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home.

"We have seen the migration to the west," said David Griffin, whose family operates the long-standing funeral home in Westland. "People are coming from Canton over here now. It was a natural draw. We're currently serving Canton."

The Griffin family — founders Lawrence and Geraldine, and sons Larry and David — have worked on the Canton project for more than three years. The 17,000 square-foot facility on Ford Road, just west of Lilley, will include a formal chapel with a peak 22 feet high.

"The chapel will be used for those without a church affiliation. It's not to draw families away from their church. It will be a pleasant atmosphere. It will be convenient for people to come in for evening services because of their work schedules," said David Griffin, who is

spearheading the Canton project with the help of his family.

The funeral home will feature a brick exterior with the peaked chapel in stained glass, which will face Ford Road. Its interior will include three large viewing rooms, lounge, offices, restrooms and the chapel, which will seat 150. The body preparation room and casket storage will be in the basement.

"We designed the building to fit the Canton community and the surrounding buildings," Griffin said. "We are the only ones in Canton with a chapel. The building will be back-lit at night."

Each family member is a licensed funeral director, including Geraldine. The sons, David and Larry, weren't forced into the business. That's what they wanted to do.

"I've seen the help my family has given people. The funeral home business is a rewarding profession. My parents have built a good reputation. I hope

to continue that," David Griffin said.

Lawrence Griffin opened his first funeral home in 1954 at Plymouth and Southfield. As people migrated westward, he opened their current funeral home on Middlebelt in Westland in 1972. The family will operate both funeral homes.

And unlike the Westland and former Detroit facility, the Griffin family is not building residential living space at the Canton funeral home. But that's certainly how sons David and Lawrence grew up — above their parents' funeral home.

"I'm proud of my family. When they were old enough to walk they (David and Larry) had a dust cloth in their hands keeping the funeral home clean," said founder Lawrence Griffin, whose father was a firefighter.

You'll see the Griffin family around in Canton. "We believe in becoming community oriented. We are all involved in local organizations," David Griffin said.



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It's A Spring Fling - Live Entertainment!

On March 20, Plymouth Coffee Bean Company will be hosting the acoustic music of FOUR HANDS. Be entertained by the talent of Michael Varvakis on acoustic & electric guitars and keyboards, and Jeff Hanthorn on acoustic guitars and percussion. The show starts at 8:00 pm and ends around 10:30 pm.

• **"Eggspresso" Craze**
Beginning March 20, PCBC will be serving the "CLUCK IN A CUP" Saturday and Sunday mornings. Enjoy the fluffy steamed egg with a toasted bagel and cream cheese, or a giant muffin. Wash it all down with a creamy cappuccino. This is a great treat for those on the go or for those who would like to sit and relax while reading the paper.

• **St. Pat's Special Irish Creme**
From March 17 through the 21, receive a shot of Irish Cream Flavour Monin Syrup FREE! Add it to a Latte, Hot Chocolate, Cafe Au Lait, or a cappuccino.

• **A Look Ahead**
Spring is not only a change in season but a change in hours for PCBC. The new hours are as follows:
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Friday 7 am-1 am
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- MASTERCARD
- AMERICAN EXPRESS
- DISCOVER

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DEARBORN (Next to Dearborn Mall)
DETROIT (15 Mile Road, between Van Dyke & Groesbeck)
LIVONIA (East of Livonia Mall)
MADISON HEIGHTS (South of Oakland Mall)
NOVI (Just west of 12 Oaks Mall)

PONTIAC (Across from Summit Place Mall)
ROSELAND (Across from Macomb Mall)
SOUTHFIELD (South of Tel 12 Mall)
SOUTHGATE (Corner of Trenton Ave.)
STERLING HEIGHTS (Next to 13 Mile Mall)
WESTLAND (At Wayne and Warren)

MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:30 AM - 9:30 PM SUNDAY 10:30 AM - 6:00 PM
PORT HURON M 25 (24th Ave.) MONDAY - SATURDAY 10:30 AM - 9:30 PM SUNDAY 11:30 AM - 6:00 PM

Toys 'R' Us Proudly Sponsors the U.S. World Cup Soccer Team

Trash from page 1A

Because of the weight of many items that are picked up, CWR is asking residents to use 20-30 gallon containers that have tight fitting lids and two handles, or plastic bags with a thickness of not less than 1.5 millimeters. CWR is also asking residents to fill bags and containers up to no more than 65 pounds.

Composting changes
Another big change is in the composting program, which begins April 11. The facility will no longer accept the clear bags that

have been used in the past. You can buy a container to put your compostables in or you can buy what are called Kraft Yard Waste Bags. They will be available at a number of Canton stores, including: ACO Hardware on Joy; Arbor Drugs on Joy; Builders Square on Ford; Farmer Jack on Joy; Kmart on Ford; Mans Do-It Center on Ford; Meijer on Ford; and Richardson's Super Drugs on Ford.

For composting, CWR accepts grass clippings, branches, small shrubs and pruning wood debris. Branches and debris must be

bundled and cannot be any longer than three feet. Anyone who wants to get rid of dirt or Canton's infamous clay can take it to CWR. Remember, however, both dirt and clay are heavy. "We do not accept hazardous fill," Denksi said, adding that includes dirt on which gasoline has spilled. You may call CWR for information about hazardous chemicals and materials.

Remember to recycle
Residents are reminded to recycle plastics, paper, cardboard, twine, glass, oil, household paint,

antifreeze and batteries. CWR is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Friday for recycling, except holidays and Fridays following a holiday.

Other rules cover the pickup of appliances such as refrigerators, washers, dryers and dishwashers. For example, CWR asks that you leave out only one large appliance per week.

CWR will not pick up construction materials such as sand, bricks, concrete blocks, cement, stones, drywall or the like. But you can call CWR for special pickups or dropoffs.

MILITARY NEWS

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

COMPLETED TRAINING
Marine Pvt. Aaron W. Karvako, son of Dennis R. and Judith Karvako of Canton, completed recruit training. During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards. All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

PROMOTED
Marine Pfc. Scott R. Moore, son of Rodney S. and Shirley M. Moore of Canton, was promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines, 3rd Marine Division, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1992.

VISITS JAPAN
Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael R. Radoye, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, participated in a three-day port visit to Beppu, Japan, aboard the amphibious command ship USS Blue Ridge, flagship for the U.S. Seventh Fleet, forward deployed to Yokosuka, Japan. The port visit was a goodwill stop to enhance U.S./Japan relations. He was one of more than 800 crew members aboard the 634-foot-long ship. He

joined the Navy in March 1985.

COMPLETED TRAINING
Marine Pfc. James P. Altmann, son of Ruth A. Altmann of Canton, completed recruit training. During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

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Optimistic and anxious

Lawmakers react to Proposal A's challenge

By CHRIS MCCOSKY
STAFF WRITER

Observer area state representatives and senators reacted to the overwhelming passage of Proposal A with a mixture of surprise, cautious optimism and anxiety Wednesday.

"I was shocked at the numbers, really shocked," said State Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, whose district includes part of Livonia.

"In June of 1993, Livonia voters failed Proposal A by 32 percent. They passed it by 65 percent Tuesday. Redford Township was around 60 percent for it. People really do want property tax relief."

People also want a quality education system, then the sense of caution and anxiety in Lansing. "Proposal A is better than it was before," said Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, who supported the backup plan. "But I am very concerned that there won't be enough money for schools. That's the main concern. The governor has cut all kinds of deals. We are really going to have to watchdogs to make sure there is adequate funding for schools."

Keith is worried about the instability of sales-tax revenues. "Everybody was fighting against millages, but they were a stable source of income," he said. "A sales tax fluctuates. When times are good and people are buying things, then there will be money. But when times go bad, the money will dry up."

Sen. Robert Geeske, R-Northville, a supporter of Proposal A from the beginning, disagrees. "That is a red herring," said the senator whose district includes Livonia, Redford, Plymouth and Canton. "You could say the same thing about income tax. During a recession when people are out of work, the state collects less money. The people have made the right decision. We have the revenue to fully fund education with this package."

Legislators seem to be split on that. "I would have preferred that a plan (for school funding) be in place before we did this," said Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, who was opposed to the proposal. "We were under the gun and I just hope we didn't move too quickly. Dan DeGrow (a Republican state senator from Port Huron) has been very involved

with this and said he thinks schools will be in good shape for 10 to 12 years. I hope he is right."

Causing some doubt for Faust and others is the fact that the money just might not be there. "We've already made major cuts in state governments and we'll need to make more," he said. "They are getting very painful."

State Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, said the people of Michigan have sent a very clear message to Lansing. "They said two things: People do not want their income taxed. They despise direct taxation on productivity. And secondly, they are tired of special interest groups ruling the agenda in Lansing. This was, as much as anything else, a defeat of the MEA (Michigan Education Association)."

Vorva, whose district includes part of Livonia, said that the MEA and the tobacco industry formed an "unholy alliance" in an attempt to defeat the proposal. "The people saw through that," he said. "They saw two groups who would normally be diametrically opposed to each other coming together simply out of greed."

"People saw that they pushed their own concerns over the good of the general public, and they aren't going to stand for that anymore. They aren't going to stand for politicians sucking up to special interests anymore. This vote signals a change in the way politicians will have to do business here."

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173 Third Avenue

1513 N. Woodward Avenue

Detroit

Rubbish rules
Canton's guidelines for trouble-free trash pickup

DOs

- Includes regular household bulk items: couches, TVs, lamps
- Limit two large items per week

DON'Ts

- Don't fill containers or bags to weigh more than 65 pounds
- Don't use cardboard boxes or paper bags as containers

RUBBISH CONTAINERS

- Use 20 or 30 gallon metal or plastic containers with two handles with light fitting covers
- Use plastic bags with thickness of not less than 1.5 millimeters

APPLIANCES

- Includes refrigerators, washers, dryers, air conditioners
- Remove refrigerator/freezer doors

CARPETING

- Cut rolls to no longer than three feet, no more than 50 pounds per roll
- Tie or bag small pieces
- Wrap in disposable film plastic if bad weather

DANGEROUS CHEMICALS & MATERIALS

- Call for information and referral: 397-5801
- Don't place any dangerous chemicals or materials with other trash or try to hide it in trash

LARGE CARDBOARD BOXES

- Break down and tie
- May drop off at center during recycling hours
- Commercially generated cardboard won't be accepted

TWIGS AND BRANCHES

- Break so not longer than three feet
- Tie with heavy twine into bundles
- Limit six bundles per pickup
- Long or untied bundles more than three feet long won't be picked up



— Karen Baha

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Western Townships Utilities Authority
Board of Commissioners Meeting Synopsis
4 p.m. Monday, February 28, 1994
WTUA Conference Room
40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 4:10 p.m.
Present: Karen Baha, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy.
The agenda was adopted.
The minutes of the January 24, 1994, meeting were approved.
Resolution Certificate No. 126, Requisition Certificate 127 and Operational expenses totaling \$701,089.51 were approved.
The audit for the year ending September 30, 1993, was accepted.
Right-Way Janitorial Service was selected to provide janitorial services; B&P Landscaping was chosen to provide lawn and landscape maintenance services and BreDen's Landscaping was selected to provide snow plowing services.
The Certificate of Substantial Completion for Merriman Construction Co. was approved.
Thomas J. Yack was elected chairman; Karen Baha was elected vice chairwoman; Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy was elected treasurer.
The engineer's update and the monthly operating report were received and filed.
The meeting was adjourned at 4:39 p.m.

KAREN BAHA,
Vice Chairwoman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan 48187.

Published March 17, 1994

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For Him: Rugged anorak style from Toma. Zip front with four flap pockets, inside drawstring waist and tall collar. Indigo blue with contrasting eggplant trim. Imported. Sizes M-L-XL. \$69.

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

J BOARD PROM '94 FASHION SHOW
Thursday, March 17
7 p.m. J Shop
Birmingham

SELBY SHOES COLLECTION SHOW
Thursday, March 17
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Ladies Shoe Salon
Rochester

EVENING CARAVAN COLLECTION SHOW
Friday, March 18
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Designer Salon,
Birmingham

SPECIAL OCCASION COLLECTION SHOW
Saturday, March 19
9:30 a.m. - Designer Salon
Rochester

MENSWEAR COLLECTION SHOW
Representatives from Hart Schaffner & Marx, Johnston & Murphy, Hickey Freeman and Talbot neckwear

OBITUARIES

KATHERINE F. HILTON

Services for Katherine F. Hilton, 84, of Westland were Wednesday, March 2, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Burial was in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

She was born Oct. 19, 1909, in Naugatuck, W.Va. She died Saturday, Feb. 26, in Livonia. She was employed as a waitress at Time Restaurant in Detroit. She was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

She is survived by one son, Calvin Hilton of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two daughters, Mary E. Mesko of Canton and Katherine D. Taylor of Gladwin, Mich.; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and one sister, Fay DeLong of Columbus, Ohio.

Memorial contributions may be given in the form of Mass cards. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

MARY G. DELOZIER

Services for Mary G. DeLozier, 77, of Westland were Friday, March 4, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

She was born Jan. 17, 1917, in Lilly, Pa. She died Tuesday, March 1. She was a homemaker and resident of Westland since 1987.

She is survived by her husband, Samuel DeLozier of Westland; four sons, Ronald DeLozier, Raymond DeLozier and Patrick DeLozier, one brother, Gerald Masick; three sisters, Tillie Mitchell, Louise Strespek and Madeline Masick; nine grand-

children and two great-grandchildren. Arrangements were made by McCabe Funeral Home.

HENRY KEMMERLING JR.

Services for Henry Kemmerling, Jr., 39, of Canton were Friday, March 4, at Vermeulen Memorial Home. Burial was in Knollwood Memorial Cemetery.

He was born Nov. 21, 1954, in Richmond, Ind., and died Sunday, Feb. 27, in Canton Township. He was a residential painter.

He is survived by his wife, Theresa Kemmerling of Canton; two sons, Henry Kemmerling III of Canton and Duane Kemmerling of Canton; three brothers, George Kemmerling of Mesick, Mich., Jeff Kemmerling of Elk Rapids, and Dwayne Kemmerling of Canton; four sisters, Linda of Candor, N.C., Mary Jane of Candor, Dians of Canton, and Pam of Farmington Hills; parents, Henry and Mary Kemmerling of Florida.

Memorial contributions may be given to Family Fund; Theresa Kemmerling, 1335 Stacy Drive, Canton 48188.

GARY L. "BUBBA" DETHLOFF

Services for Gary Dethloff, 38, of Wayne were Saturday, March 5, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

He was born April 17, 1955, in Ypsilanti, and died Wednesday, March 2, in Plymouth Township. He was an auto and truck

mechanic. He was formerly a warehouseman for the Plymouth Community Schools. He was a mechanic for Matt Powell and Sons, and he was also a self-employed mechanic. He came to Wayne 10 years ago from Plymouth. He graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1973.

He is survived by one daughter, Janice R. Dethloff of Canton; one son, Lance G.L. Dethloff of Canton; father, Linwood W. Dethloff of Plymouth; stepmother, Clare Dethloff of Plymouth; three brothers, David L. Dethloff of Horton, Mich., Keith A. Dethloff of Savannah, Ga., Kevin M. Dethloff of Plymouth; and grandmother, Hazel M. Dethloff of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be given to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 22, 1918, in Detroit and died Friday, March 11, in Canton. He was a retired lithographer of his own company, Wright Process Co. of Detroit, where he worked for 25 years. He came to Canton 21 years ago from Detroit. He attended Cass Technical High School, where he studied lithography. He served in World War II in the U.S. Army, 66th Topographical Unit. He was awarded the bronze star and served in the Battle of the Bulge.

He is survived by his wife, Henrietta Beedell of Canton; two daughters, Kathleen Mazurcz of Spring Lake and Sharon Stafford of Canton; one brother, Robert Beedell of Northville; one sister, Eunice Schroeder of Southfield; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, Suite 212, Southfield 48075.

JULIA JURY

Services for Julia Jury, 88, of Westland were Wednesday, March 2, at Holy Transfiguration Church, in Livonia. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

She was born Nov. 7, 1905, in Cleveland, Ohio, and died Saturday, Feb. 26, in Westland Convalescent Home. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by one son, Daniel Jury of Plymouth; one daughter, Helen Berkey of Livonia; five grandsons; three great-grandsons; and two sisters,

Stephanie Kostelnik of Hobart, Ind., and Ellen Perkins of South Bend, Ind.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

DALE E. BEEDLE

Services for Dale E. Beedle, 76, of Canton were Monday, March 14, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 22, 1918, in Detroit and died Friday, March 11, in Canton. He was a retired lithographer of his own company, Wright Process Co. of Detroit, where he worked for 25 years. He came to Canton 21 years ago from Detroit. He attended Cass Technical High School, where he studied lithography. He served in World War II in the U.S. Army, 66th Topographical Unit. He was awarded the bronze star and served in the Battle of the Bulge.

He is survived by his wife, Henrietta Beedell of Canton; two daughters, Kathleen Mazurcz of Spring Lake and Sharon Stafford of Canton; one brother, Robert Beedell of Northville; one sister, Eunice Schroeder of Southfield; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, Suite 212, Southfield 48075.

HARRIET E. BROWN

Services for Harriet E. Brown, 77, of Plymouth were Monday, March 14, from Northrop Funeral Home. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

She was born Nov. 4, 1916, in Oxford, Nova Scotia, Canada. She died Thursday, March 10, in Ann Arbor. She was supervisor of Great Lakes Plastic for 23 years.

She is survived by two sons, William D. Brown of Plymouth and Raymond Brown of Milan; two sisters, Agnes Miller of Livonia and Marguerita Stout of Plymouth; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Salvation Army, P.O. Box 384, Plymouth 48170.

LOUISE G. MINTON

Services for Louise G. Minton, 86, of Plymouth were Saturday, March 12, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

She was born May 16, 1907, in Ewart, Mich. She died Monday, March 7, in Ann Arbor. She was a teacher in Detroit for 36 years. She graduated from Ypsilanti Normal in 1930. She came to Plymouth in 1985 from Southfield and attended Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

She is survived by one son, G. Michael Minton of Plymouth; one daughter, Martha Winter of Texas; and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Salvation Army, P.O. Box 384, Plymouth 48170.

She was born Nov. 4, 1916, in Oxford, Nova Scotia, Canada. She died Thursday, March 10, in Ann Arbor. She was supervisor of Great Lakes Plastic for 23 years.

She is survived by two sons, William D. Brown of Plymouth and Raymond Brown of Milan; two sisters, Agnes Miller of Livonia and Marguerita Stout of Plymouth; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Family first: Amann ends race for Congress

BY SUSAN ROSIEK

STAFF WRITER

Wayne County Commissioner Bryan Amann ended his race for U.S. Congress Monday, about one month after entering the race. Amann said he was doing so for the "good of my young family."

Amann also said he would not seek re-election to the Wayne County Commission. Instead, he'll practice law, care for his family and "get back into public service sometime in the future, but I don't know where or when."

"I am convinced that in the near future I cannot in good conscience compatibly serve as a congressman for the 13th District while serving as a father for my young family," wrote Amann in a statement to his supporters.

"After spending five days last week in Washington, D.C., I have a greater appreciation for what it takes to serve in Congress. The rigors of representation in Washington, D.C. would require that I would have to uproot my family but not be around to nourish its growth."

"Although I am deeply concerned about America and I recognize the opportunity for me to serve in Congress may never come again, my family's needs will never be greater than in the next several years. My family comes first," Amann said.

"The perceived power in Washington, D.C. holds a fraction of the magnetism of a strong and loving family. Congress will thrive without me, but my family would not," he added.

Amann was the first Democrat to announce for the seat long held by his mentor, Democrat William

D. Ford, who announced his retirement in late January.

The only other declared candidate in the race for the 13th District is Republican John Schall of Ann Arbor, formerly of Livonia.

Observer communities in the 13th District are Garden City, Westland, Plymouth, Canton Township, Canton Township and the southeast section of Livonia. The district also includes part of Washtenaw County.

Candidates reportedly exploring a run for the seat are Democrat David Geiss, a former aide to Ford, and Republican Cynthia Wilbanks, a former aide to U.S. Rep. Carl P. Parnell, Westland Mayor.

Robert Thomas also has been mentioned as a possible contender in the Democratic primary.

Amann insisted his departure is about "me and my family" and not about support or raising money.

"Some have speculated that Amann would have a tough time raising the necessary money because he could not garner United Auto Workers money or support. He said his fund-raising had taken off and he also had lined up an impressive list of endorsements in the short time he was in the race. They included a host of officials from throughout the district.

"Washington, D.C. has changed dramatically since I've worked there. Every moment they're not legislating, these people are out raising money," said Amann, adding, "The tough part is, I don't think the time will come again for me to run for Congress, but I'm a father and that time won't come again either."

A Wayne County commissioner

since 1991, Amann and his wife, Mary, have two daughters, Lindsay, 8, and Lauren, 5. The Amanns live in Wayne. In private life, Amann is an attorney with the Livonia law firm of Brashear, Tangora and Spence.

Amann said he would not seek re-election to the county commission because "others had plans and announced for the seat, and it wouldn't be fair to upset their plans now." The commission district includes Canton Township.

Burce Patterson, an attorney from Canton Township who

works as the director of planned giving at Eastern Michigan University, is running as a Republican. Democrat Ken Warfield, the mayor of Wayne, is also in the race.

A graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland, Amann earned a law degree from the University of Detroit and Georgetown University. While studying in Washington, D.C., Amann served on Ford's staff. He also worked as assistant county executive for criminal justice under Wayne County Executive Edward

McNamara and was instrumental in setting a noise-abatement policy among the Federation Aviation Administration, Metro Airport and the airlines.

Amann announced his bid for election in front of the Jack Demmer auto dealership on Michigan Avenue in Wayne. He announced his withdrawal by fax Monday, hoping to alert supporters before they found out from someone other than him.



Bryan Amann

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At Providence Hospital, we've recognized women long before they won the vote. Since 1844 when Providence opened its first hospital and began caring for single and widowed mothers and their infants, we've been listening to what women need and want from health care professionals.

And we've learned a lot. We've learned that women want not only the best medical staff and equipment in a hospital, but also quality care. Women want to be listened to and respected by medical professionals who are kind, skilled and experienced.

Many women take their health for granted. Our experience has shown that women are so busy taking care of others, they sometimes neglect themselves. Pregnancy is often the first time an adult woman chooses a doctor and a hospital. And for many, the choice is Providence. In fact, our obstetrical program is one of the largest in Michigan with nearly 4,500 babies born each year.

Providence is popular among expectant mothers for many reasons, one of which is our extensive range of birthing options including comfortable LDR (labor, delivery, recovery) rooms and a freestanding family birthing center.

At Providence, we are proud of our ability to provide an outstanding level of care for all the families we serve. Our specialists in maternal-fetal medicine assist high-risk mothers through pregnancy, labor and delivery. Our neonatologists care for ill or premature newborns combining love with the wonders of medical technology.

More than just babies. At Providence, we believe women deserve quality health care through all of life's stages — from birth to menopause and beyond. And Providence physicians are dedicated to providing that care. They specialize not only in obstetrics, but also in gynecology, family medicine, internal medicine and general surgery. Other Providence specialists offer care in nurse-midwifery, infertility, laser laparoscopic surgery, menopause, osteoporosis, nutrition, urogynecology and gynecological oncology.

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Empowering women. Providence Hospital invites you to take control of your life. We believe women should participate in decisions concerning their health and wellness. Our staff is dedicated to helping you do this by taking the time to listen to and understand your needs. We're committed to providing the information you need to make decisions for yourself and your loved ones.

If you would like more information on Women's Services at Providence or assistance in selecting a physician, please call us at 1-800-968-5595.

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County parks plan marshmallow drop

Forget the robins and ground-hogs, departing Old Man Winter has a sweet tooth.

A the frigid, dreary winter finally begins to give way to spring, the last blizzard of the season is officially schedule for Good Friday and only at Wayne County Parks locations. That's when a storm of 20,000 marshmallows will fall from the sky (actually a helicopter). Children who will collect the treats and turn them in for prize filled eggs.

The event is the county's Ninth Annual Great Marshmallow Drop set for 11 a.m. at Nankin Mills in

Westland and 9 a.m. at Elizabeth Park in Trenton. In case of inclement weather, the drop will be Saturday, April 2.

Youngsters will be divided into age groups to make certain the young ones can collect their share of treats.

The Great Marshmallow Drop is begin co-sponsored by WNIC-FM 100.



McNamara seeks new term

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara declared his candidacy for a third term last Friday at his annual St. Patrick's Day party at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

A crowd of more than 1,000, including Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer and numerous candidates for statewide office, were on hand for the announcement.

"We have done so much — and there is still so much to

do," McNamara said in a press release.

A Livonia Democrat, McNamara was elected to the county's top office in 1986 after many years as Livonia mayor.

The prospect of creating new partnerships for Wayne County gave McNamara the incentive to run, he said. "We have a number of initiatives where we are bringing government, the community and the private sector together," he said. "I

want to bring those partnerships together, and use that momentum to move Wayne County forward."

Among McNamara's recent accomplishments are:

- The start-up of the new HealthChoice insurance plan for the working poor.
- The creation of a county department of the environment.
- Expansion of Metro Airport.

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Cash Due at Signing*	2,008	8,065



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Cash Due at Signing*	2,287	7,759

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Leukemia fundraiser

The Canton Jazzercise Center is helping sponsor a Jazzercise for Leukemia fundraiser Saturday, March 19, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Field House, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn.

Registration is 9:30-10:30 a.m. Jazzercise begins at 11 a.m. All proceeds will benefit the Leukemia Society of America, Michigan Chapter. All participants with \$100 or more in pledges will receive special shirts, towels, totes and watches. For more information, call Nancy at 778-6800.

Gang information

The Central Middle School PTSO will sponsor a meeting, "Gangs In Our Community, Be Informed, Learn The Signs, It Is Closer Than You Think!" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Central Middle School cafeteria, 650 W. Church, Plymouth.

Buy a brick

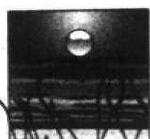
Anyone who would like a brick placed in the Canton Veteran's Memorial walkway in June must buy the brick by April 15. Single bricks are \$100, double bricks \$250. You may have the bricks engraved.

Forms are available at the Canton Public Library and Canton Township Hall. For more information, call 397-5421 (days) or 397-8975.

Resident nominated

Rudy Roettger of Canton has been nominated for a Concerned Citizen of the Year award, sponsored by Citizens Insurance Co. The award is to recognize outstanding volunteer service by senior adults.

Ten finalists will be selected to receive awards. They will be announced by Baseball Hall of Fame broadcaster Ernie Harwell April 18 at the Senior Summit in Lansing. Each recipient will earn a \$500 cash prize and a \$500 donation to the charity of their choice.



BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Reinstituting the agricultural land use designation - its deletion angered some land owners when they got triple-digit assessment increases in 1993 - is among the changes in the first phase of a comprehensive plan for how Canton should develop.

"This does not affect zoning," said planner Jeff Goulet, referring to the land use element, which is a facet of a comprehensive plan or blueprint for Canton's future.

The public is invited to attend a public hearing on the land use element at 7 p.m. Monday, March 21, in the board meeting room, Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Planning commissioners will consider adoption of the plan following the hearing, during which time residents can voice their opinions.

Master plan and more

The final comprehensive plan will be more than a master land use plan. It will include policies for utilities, transportation, recreation and land use.

The revisited map will show land use categories, such as agricultural, rural residential and commercial. "These are not zoning districts. We

Canton Township is revising its master plan with an eye to keeping farm land and to acknowledging the use of property. A March 21 public hearing will be held on the plan.

are trying to make that differentiation. This provides a basis for future development," Goulet said.

Here's a peek at some changes in the proposed master land use plan and policy document:

■ Reinstituting agricultural designation in western Canton. Most of the land is already zoned agricultural. The lack of that designation on the master land use plan caused headaches for farmers' and large land owners last year when assessment increases reached three digits for some, in part because of a residential designation showing the potential for development.

■ Rural residential (one dwelling per two acres) will remain on the map. But it has been reconfigured to include a little more land in the northwest section.

"This is an area that doesn't have any facilities to serve it so it can't support development," Goulet said.

■ Land on the north side of Michigan, west of Beck, which has been designated light industrial, has been changed to research park. "It's more compatible with residential than commercial uses would be," Goulet said.

■ Commercial uses are slightly reduced. "One of the concerns of the

community is that we have commercial corners near neighborhoods. We are re-evaluating some of those areas to see in the future what is the most viable use," Goulet said.

Land use change

A recent example of such a change is the Villa Maria subdivision on two acres at the corner of Palmer and Lilley. Originally zoned for commercial, developers got it rezoned to single family and plan to build homes.

Because there have been few specific guidelines to help planning commissioners make their decisions, policies covering issues such as density of residential land and the intensity of commercial development, are included. Definitions and the intent of zoning districts, such as agricultural, also are included.

"You can't look at the map and see what you can and can't do," Goulet said. "You need to look at the written document. It provides review standards for different actions."

The document also includes strategies such as the need to re-evaluate the forest preservation ordinance and the need to use the research park designation. "There are certain things that need to be done. It provides an action plan for future planning activities. We can go back later and see what strategies we have accomplished," Goulet said.

The utilities and transportation portion of the comprehensive plan should be completed by mid-year, with the recreation portion by the third quarter.

"We'll have the whole thing done

■ The public is invited to attend a public hearing on the land use element at 7 p.m. Monday, March 21, in the board meeting room, Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Planning commissioners will consider adoption of the plan following the hearing, during which time residents can voice their opinions. The final comprehensive plan will be more than a master land use plan. It will include policies for utilities, transportation, recreation and land use.

by the end of the year," Goulet said.

Anyone who would like to review the proposed land use element of the plan before Monday's public hearing may stop by the planning department in township hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

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| • Berkline | | | |

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30; Open Sun. 1-5

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ GAMES IN SUBURBS: The Central Middle School PTSO is sponsoring a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria on "Gangs In Our Community, Be Informed, Learn the Signs, It Is Closer Than You Think!"

■ DINNER/AUCTION: Plymouth Christian Academy's fourth annual Celebration of Excellence auction will be 5:30-10:30 p.m. Friday, March 25, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Walk-through is 7-9 p.m. Thursday, March 24. 459-3505.

■ DINNER/DANCE: Passage-Cayde Post 391 will hold its annual Recognition Night in honor of the firefighter and police officer of the year, as well as students who have completed various American Legion programs. Event will be 6 p.m. Saturday, April 30, at the Plymouth VFW Hall, 1436 S. Mill. Tickets by April 14, 455-5541 or 453-3888.

■ TRUSTS & WILLS: Seminars are 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, at Signature Inn Plymouth, 40455 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. Reservations, 459-9222.

■ GAME/CARD PARTY: Party is 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 30, at Golden Fox, Fox Hills Country Club, Plymouth. Luncheon and fashion show. Proceeds to benefit Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Reservations by noon Monday, March 21, 416-9812 or 416-5596.

■ HAM RADIO: Amateur radio licensing class runs 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, March 31 through June 2, at Plymouth Township building at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Club, 464-4061.

■ CRAFT SHOW: Show is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at East Middle School, 1045 S. Mill Street, Plymouth. Space available. Michigan Crafters, (517)874-4774.

■ CAR EXHIBIT: "The American Road" exhibit can be seen through June at Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. 455-8940.

■ FLOWER SALE: Orders for annual flats, potted plants and hanging baskets will be taken through May 1. Lake Pointe Village Branch of WNF&GA, 420-2912.

■ POOLS NEEDED: Plymouth YMCA needs pools for summer swim program. Receive free lessons. 453-2904.

■ COUPON BOOKS: Entertainment '94 books available at Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

CLASSES

Plymouth: Parks and Recreation, 455-6620; YMCA adult and youth, 453-2904.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

■ ST. PATRICK'S FUN: Carriage Park Senior Community hosts celebration with family fun, entertainment and Irish goodies. Sing-along is 7 p.m. Friday, 457-8300.

■ EASTER EVENTS: Musical begins at 7 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. 453-5280.

Easter egg hunt is sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Jaycees, 10 a.m. Saturday, April 2, at Plymouth Township Park, at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha. 453-8407.

Easter egg hunt for Canton residents is 10 a.m. Saturday, April 2, at Heritage Park behind Township Administration Building for children ages 10 and under. Canton Parks and Recreation Services, 397-5110.

SPORTS

■ BASEBALL: Register for Plymouth-Canton junior league 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at Canton High School cafeteria. Boys, ages 7-15; girls, 7-16. Also, adult help and umpires needed. 455-8538 or 453-2040.

Salem baseball clinic is 9 a.m. to noon for ages 11-15 and 1-4 p.m. for ages 7-10 Saturdays, March 19, and 26, at Salem High School gym. Register, 453-1679 or 451-0713.

■ SOFTBALL: Men's, women's and coed teams begin April 15 at Canton Softball Center. No residency requirement. Umpires needed. 483-5600, Ext. 102 or 103.

Register now for men's slow pitch league. No residency requirement. Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6620.

Both Canton and Plymouth Parks and Recreation offer women's and co-ed slow pitch leagues. Register, 455-6620. No residency requirement.

■ GIRLS SOCCER: Tryouts for Canton Cougars, an under-13 premier team, in need of a few players. 459-8654.

FOR KIDS

■ SATURDAY CLUB: Activities for kids ages 6-12, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth Township. 453-8480.

■ LEADERS CLUB: National YMCA program for kids ages 11-15 meets 7-8:30 p.m. every other Wednesday. Plymouth YMCA office, 248 S. Union. 453-2904.

CLASSES

Plymouth Parks and Recreation, adult, preschool, youth and special events, 455-6620.

HEALTH

■ WEIGHT WATCHERS: Nutritionist will discuss making better food choices at noon Thursday, March 24. Estee Lauder skin care specialist will speak at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 30, both at New Towne Plaza, 44734 Ford, Canton. 1-800-487-4777.

■ WEEKLY MEETINGS: TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. 416-1665 or 454-1319.

Weight Watchers Center — H, 44734 Ford, Canton meets at various times; Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, meets 5:45 p.m. Thursdays. 1-800-487-4777.

■ RUNNERS/WALKERS: Spitfire men's and women's running club, 7 p.m. Thursdays, Plymouth Canton High School track. 451-5966.

Group walks for walkers, 10 a.m. Monday-Friday, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton, 455-9042.

EDUCATION

■ PRESCHOOL/NURSERY: Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton, and Little Lambs Co-op Preschool. Open house for kindergarten, 1-3 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14; preschool open house Thursday, April 21, 981-0286.

Hugs and Kisses Child Care and Learning Center, 249 S. Main, Plymouth. Open house, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 20. 459-5830. Register ages 2½-9 for summer and fall kindergarten, preschool and summer camp.

■ TRIPS: City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department sponsors trips, 455-6620.

■ ADULT DAY CARE: Seniors over age 60 may participate in daytime activities at Plymouth Adult Day Care, 46500 N. Territorial. 451-1455.

■ SENIORS: Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, at St. John Neumann Church, on Warren Road between Sheldon and Canton Center. Guests welcome. 459-4091.

■ CLUB CALL: Stamp Club meets at 8 p.m. Friday at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Speaker will discuss airmail stamps.

■ DAR: Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter will meet at noon Monday, March 21, for a sandwich luncheon at Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Program is "Women in the Revolution." 455-9427 or 453-1774.

■ TWINS CLUB: Meeting is 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 21. Details, 326-1466.

■ REPUBLICAN WOMEN: Suburban group meets 11 a.m. Thursday, March 24, at Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Lunch at noon. Reservations, (810) 474-5637.

■ AUXILIARY 6895: Post and Auxiliary meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, at VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Speaker will discuss cancer and hospice. Public welcome. 981-0771.

■ DEPRESSION: Learn how to use the power of positive thinking, by St. Mary Hospital social worker, 397-8665. Sponsored by Child & Family Service.

■ MEDICAL SUPPORT: Multiple sclerosis, 6-8 p.m. Fridays, Livonia YMCA. 261-2161, Ext. 312. Also, call survey hotline with suggestions for programs, 1-800-860-7922.

CLASSES

Free help available through April 15 through Tax-Aide program of AARP. Canton appointments, 397-5444; Tonquish Creek, Plymouth, 455-9367; or Plymouth Cultural Center, 455-6620.

HELP

Information center offers programs/services. 422-1052.

Senior Alliance links seniors with residents willing to help with outdoor chores. Also, prescription assistance and holiday meals to eligible seniors, 722-2830.

Buy or sell used adaptive equipment (wheelchairs, motorized carts, walkers, van lifts, etc.), 1-800-237-3422, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

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Holy Smokers Club meets 7 p.m. third Monday, Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. 455-1635.

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Action needed: Canton should clear the way for bed and breakfast establishments such as the one proposed by Bernadette Van Lenten.

Clear way for bed, breakfast

Something new is in store for Canton, if public officials can get moving on it. A local couple want to start a bed and breakfast in an older Canton home, but zoning restrictions prevent such businesses. The Planning Commission, which controls such things, is now looking at the request.

Let's hope the commission moves quickly to clear the way for development of bed and breakfast establishments in Canton.

Such places to stay are worth their weight in taxes and character to a community such as Canton. They add diversity to an area that has plenty of motel space, but has nothing for the bed and breakfast fan. Also, the encouragement of such businesses is a way to preserve older homes that can often be white elephants.

Older homes require much maintenance, often too much to make them valuable as a residence. However, that changes when they can be

turned into paying businesses.

The couple, Bernadette and Michael Van Lenten, wanted to move to Northville to start a bed and breakfast, but decided to stay in Canton. The community should take advantage of such a commitment.

The couple point out that Canton offers an ideal location, 20 minutes from Detroit Metro Airport, and other attractions.

Granted, there are always concerns. Health and safety should always be considered, along with parking.

However, the advantage of having such businesses in Canton outweighs any problems they could create.

The burden is now on the planning commission to speed along the process of coming up with new zoning requirements that would permit bed and breakfast establishments.

It should be done before the couple decide that Northville is more attractive.

It's high time for laws, action

New efforts to prosecute perpetrators and help victims of domestic violence are overdue.

Stories on domestic violence — especially major incidents that end in death or serious injury — are sadly becoming a regular feature in suburban newspapers.

An Oakland County woman is bludgeoned to death by her estranged husband in a Farmington dental office; a Garden City man barges into his former girlfriend's house in Westland; a Farmington Hills woman, reportedly undergoing treatment for depression, shoots her husband and then kills herself.

These highly publicized cases get front-page treatment.

"Garden-variety" domestic violence — undramatic and often even unreported to police — is just as troubling and tragic. And sadly, these incidents too are becoming more and more common in our communities. Livonia police, for example, make about a dozen domestic trouble runs during a typical week.

Left untended, these are the festering sores that can and do tear the social fabric of our communities.

But it doesn't have to be that way.

The keys to beating the domestic violence problem are three-fold: legislation from Lansing, local support/education groups, and intervention in each home and every neighborhood where such ugliness occurs.

Yes, we need stronger laws that pave the way for easier prosecution of domestic violence cases. And the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

supports a package of 14 bills moving through the Michigan Legislature to accomplish that.

Many of the bills (which begin with HB 4357) have been approved in both chambers, with three still up for passage in the House. Then they need Gov. John Engler's signature.

Included in the package is legislation that would:

- Draw up and follow specific guidelines on issuing restraining orders.
- Require criminal prosecution for violation of restraining orders.
- Require police agencies to develop policies for responding to domestic violence calls and give victims written information on available community services and legal rights (Birmingham police already do this).
- Force judges and magistrates to accept a domestic violence complaint even if it's not signed by the victim.

Increased funding for community agencies that provide shelter and education to victims of domestic violence should also be a priority.

Oakland and Wayne Counties, with a combined population of some 5 million, have just two major agencies — Haven (810-334-1204) and First Step (313-459-5900) — charged with this task.

Finally, people who live close to people who are victims of such abuse can't turn away. The victim needs real help — not criticism or lectures. It's necessary to understand that as bad as their situation may be, it's the only one they know.

No woman, man or child should have to live in fear in the one place on earth they call home.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Would you favor a joint Canton/Plymouth Township fire department?

We asked this question at a Canton voting precinct.



Kathleen Kosztowny
Canton



Boyd Stitt
Canton

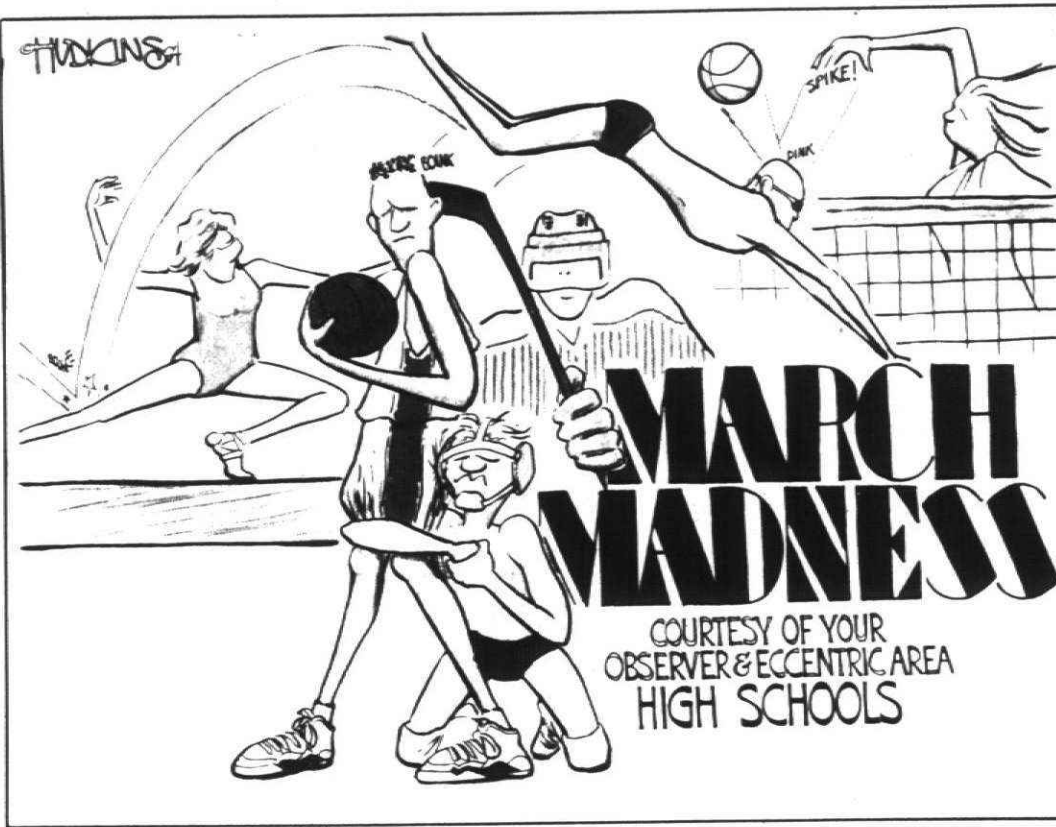


Chris Ferman
Canton



Ramon Lavins
Canton

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Recognition

It was a pleasure to learn that the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Orchestra, under the directorship of Michael Endres, earned the highest rating at the recent District No. 12 Solo and Ensemble Festival last month that was recently published in your paper.

Their remarkable efforts and achievements deserve recognition, and we are proud, as fellow musicians, of their reputation that they have earned in the community, their school and in the state. We extend our heartfelt congratulations.

Linda G. Alvarado, president,
board of directors
Russell Reed, music director
conductor, Plymouth Symphony Orchestra

Sad tribute

The March 7 article by Judith Doner Berne about local Olympic silver medalist John Coyle was certainly the saddest example of a tribute I've ever read.

"Nancy Kerrigan, of whom you may have heard more than you care to," was followed by her own beating of the dead horse in the poor guise of celebrating Mr. Coyle's achievements.

The dreadful "Coyle, unlike Kerrigan," trash might be considered more than insulting by those of us sick unto death with hearing "more than you care to" about these hollow characters who perpetuate the myth of The Ugly American and the shabby lack of restraint of those who indulge in acknowledging them.

Your redundant scorn for Kerrigan did terrible disservice to Mr. Coyle in classless comparison. Too bad!

D. Matsuo, Plymouth

Health plan not free

Bill Clinton is out selling his health care package to senior citizen groups with the three words they love to hear: free, plastic bag and bingo.

He's telling them, when his Socialized Medicine Plan gets in, they will no longer pay anything for medical treatment, medicine, hospitals or nursing homes. Everything will be free, free, free.

When they need medicine, they just take their plastic bag to the pharmacy, hold it open and the pharmacists will drop in all their pills, free of course. And should they go into a hospital or nursing home, they can be assured their days can be spent playing bingo without a worry about cost.

Wake up senior America and other Americans as well. There is no free lunch out there. Sure our health care needs reform, but not by giving up your freedom. Get a copy of Bill Clinton's plan, and all others for that matter, and read them, underline them, question them. Then write your congressmen and tell them not to do us any favors. Remember they are always

exempt from plans they force on others.

If you think government-run health care will be great, visit a V.A. hospital, look at the facility and talk to inpatients, outpatients and discharged patients. Follow their care and progress. Better yet, the next time you need hospitalization, check yourself into a VA hospital. Get a real taste of it. Visit an Old Soldier's home; see how your government takes care of its senior veterans.

Under Clinton's Socialized Medicine Plan, you will be giving up your rights to get second opinions or medical treatment from outstanding medical centers like the Mayo Clinic, Cleveland Clinic, Boston Clinic or Sloan-Kettering.

If you want real assurance about government medical treatment after the age of 50, look at the socialized medical programs in England and Holland. In an attempt to control soaring costs in England, no person over the age of 50 gets kidney dialysis. The government chooses youth over age for treatment. In Holland, seniors are afraid to go to the doctor because government doctors can now refuse to treat them if they feel the cost of sustaining their life is too great.

These are not fantasies, but you need to read to find out for yourself. Anything the United States government runs doesn't have a good track record for quality or efficiency. What makes you think socialized medicine will be different?

Don't be fooled by the word free; find out what it is really going to cost you. Don't be so ready to give up your freedoms of choice and quality for a promise from the government. Remember, Hitler also offered a form of socialized medical care. The thing he didn't tell the people was it would cost them their lives.

Pauline Kraszewski, Shelby Township

Good citizen

I would like to express the gratitude of the local "Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter NSDAR" for covering the Good Citizen's award tea and having your photographer, Bill Bresler, there to take a photograph of the award recipients. As usual, the picture Bill took was outstanding, and I'm sure it was a thrill to these young people to have recognition made in our newspapers.

We have mailed a copy to the young man who was unable to attend.

Thank you again for taking the time out of your busy schedule to recognize these outstanding young citizens.

Rosita Smith, regent
Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do our neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

Canton Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

Discretion

She's nursing a grudge about public breast-feeding

Stop the presses. It seems that no matter how challenging and intriguing the resolution of so many world issues may be, there are those days when the news takes a break to focus on the ever-popular event of nursing in public.

Everyone involved in such a furor frankly bores me stiff. One way or another people seem to prefer cultivating in-your-face attitudes as opposed to civility. I am one of five sisters who out of love and respect for the unknown has to reconcile and repress my own sense of modesty and discretion. I am not a mother, but I am surrounded by them.

Therefore I have observed, learning crucial survival strategies in order not to be exiled from loved ones. In fact, I only dare express my opinion here because I fear the wrath of Mother Nature from those back home in New England. As

long as I stay in my place, I am allowed some shared sense of humor, but any personal feelings of embarrassment will be slapped down by the almighty "What could you possibly know — you don't even have children!"

People often claim that you only learn by making your own mistakes. What they refuse to consider is how much can be taught by those of others. If you are dealing with mothers at any level, I suggest you keep this to yourself. On a recent family visit the latest offspring was being passed about like a peace pipe so that our typically rambunctious level of conversation would not be hampered by squalls for attention.

Just as I cannot fathom why so many women will not take a break to attend to their baby in a more peaceful setting than mixed company, I am sure of their surprise when I nearly dashed the babe

GUEST COLUMNIST



DOROTHY MATSUO

People often claim that you only learn by making your own mistakes. What they refuse to consider is how much can be taught by those of others.

to the rug after she suddenly clamped down on my breast.

I managed to toss her deftly to mom and we all had a hearty laugh. Yet another of the many awkward moments one endures as a woman. I have gasped in shock, watching someone who I once knew as a reasonable woman thrusting her stroller out into heavy traffic against the lights, jeering at white-faced drivers, with the power control over others brings. The same day's news brought word of a "Feed-In" at the same mall where the latest challenge occurred.

Leave both exhibitionists and the oglers to it. I honestly feel that every occasion in which I have been made to feel awkward — while moms nurse just to quiet the child among myself and strangers — is yet another example of the many utterly selfish power struggles in

which we indulge.

If motherhood is the state of grace we claim it to be, give your baby the short-lived peace it shares nursing with you, and give those of us who feel couldn't possibly understand a bit of the empathy you claim you are so entitled to.

While motherhood must be amazing in that it makes all things "natural" to those of you who are indeed caught up in the moment, must you deny sensitivity to others to satisfy your own momentary convenience? Each of us might consider that "Discretion is the better part of valor."

Dorothy Matsuo is a Plymouth Township resident. The Observer offers guest columns to residents. For more information about writing one, call Jeff Counts, the editor, at 459-2700.

Golden parachute

Bank's struggle doesn't alter CEO's compensation

If you think teachers in the Michigan Education Association have the soft life — big salaries, 50 percent of salary when they retire in their mid-50s, all kinds of perks — consider a local business.

Michigan National Corp., the financial services company in Farmington Hills with 160 branch banks, has given chairman Robert H. Mylod a real deal, the walking definition of "golden parachute."

Mylod, 54, is of more than casual public interest these days. Heine Securities Co., a Wall Street investment firm, is buying up MNC stock and wooing shareholders to support sale of the bank.

Consider this background: MNC's earnings per share have plummeted from \$12 in 1989 to barely \$3 in 1990 and less than \$4.50 in 1992 (last available year). Its non-performing assets figure was in the \$100-million range in

1988-89; since 1990 non-performing assets have topped \$300 million. MNC plans to close more branches.

"Mediocre," said the Heine firm. "An underperformer," said the Detroit Free Press.

A suburban city manager who let the streets crumble and the library deteriorate to an equivalent extent would be in deep trouble with the city council.

Mylod's performance has merited a salary of \$530,000 since last April 20, up \$14,000 from the prior year. He got no bonus or new stock options, but shucks, he hardly needed any. Look at last year's proxy statement (page 13, fine print):

Mylod's contract gave him the option to purchase 200,000 shares of the corporation's common stock at \$17.69 (rounded off) per share. In 1992, he exercised that option, investing \$3.5 million. His stock was worth \$10.25 million by the end of last year.



TIM RICHARD

A suburban city manager who let the streets crumble and the library deteriorate to an equivalent extent would be in deep trouble with the city council.

The experts say that in a takeover bid MNC's stock may rise to \$80 a share, kicking up Mylod's stock value to \$16 million.

If he retires at 60 with a salary of \$714,000 and 15 years service, his estimated pension will be more than \$356,000.

Ah, but suppose MNC is sold and the new broom sweeps out our hero within two years. Mylod's severance benefits will be:

- (1) a lump-sum payment equal to three times the greater of the executive's annual salary in effect at the time of the notice of termination; or the executive's average salary based on the previous five calendar years;
- (2) a lump-sum payment equal to two times the highest annual bonus paid during the prior 5 calendar years plus a pro rata portion of any bonus the executive shall be deemed to have earned for the year termination oc-

curred . . .

- (6) a payment of \$10,000 for out-placement services;
- (7) an office, secretary and automobile for two years and
- (8) the continuation of equivalent life, health, hospitalization, disability and other similar benefits. . . (page 14 of the 1993 proxy statement).

Items (6) and (7) are especially interesting because he's not required to seek a new job (Page 15).

Meanwhile, MNC plans to close a dozen branches, sell units in Texas and possibly California, and cut jobs, Mylod told The Detroit News.

Do you suppose those bank tellers thrown out the door in cities across Michigan will have similar golden parachutes?

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional news. His Touch-Tone phone number is (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1881.

Job skills are key element

Monday morning I went down to the Fox Theater to catch President Clinton's opening speech at the Jobs Conference.

Driving in, I was struck at how easy the rush hour drive was. Who would have thought that morning rush hour traffic in Oakland County is lots worse than Detroit! Plainly, a lot of jobs have moved out to the suburbs.

It's worthwhile reflecting why.

Begin with the history of the automobile industry, when the rise of manufacturing and the tremendous increase in labor productivity made possible by assembly line technology spurred a great demand for labor at wages that seemed impossibly high at the time.

Faced with the choice between \$5 a day and life on the farm, countless thousands of people moved north to the manufacturing centers. They didn't need great job skills. For most, all they had to do was turn up on time and withstand long hours and boring work. For that, they got good-paying jobs with good benefits and a ticket to the middle class.

But then other countries discovered how to do assembly lines, with equally unskilled labor, but paid at wages far below American standards. And suddenly, with a giant sucking sound, it seemed as though our manufacturing jobs were going to previously underdeveloped countries. America and Europe had a big unemployment problem. And we had a Jobs Conference in Detroit.

What to do? There are two schools of thought.

One is to argue that the unemployment problem is caused largely by governmental policies which drive up the cost of labor so that employers are deterred from hiring.

The solution, therefore, is to attack these policies where possible and to tolerate — indeed, encourage — jobs at very low pay, the only way new jobs are ever created. Trying to do anything about job training or workforce skills is silly, in this view, because the workings of the free market will resolve everything.

I happen to think this school of thought is both dangerous and wrong.

It's dangerous because it's a recipe for systematic impoverishment for many of our people. It's wrong because in ignoring the skills part



PHILIP POWER

of the equation it neglects reality. Consider the following breakdown of unemployed people in America:

- Those with no high school degree: 12.6 percent.
- Those with a high school degree: 7.2 percent.
- Those with post high school training: 5.7 percent.
- Those with a college degree: 3.5 percent.

Plainly, skills do matter.

So the question is how best to help both employers and workers act in both their interests to acquire, cheaply and efficiently, the skills necessary for high productivity and for good wages.

Historically, the marketplace in skills is pretty poor. Think of truck driving and cosmetology schools training folks at great cost for jobs that don't exist. Suppose, instead, that the job-training system concentrated on information about what skills will be needed for the jobs of the future.

The new world of job training — the world discussed earlier this week in Detroit — concentrates on information, not on outmoded governmental programs of the past.

That's exciting and it's good the discussion is taking place here in Michigan.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone phone number is (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1880.

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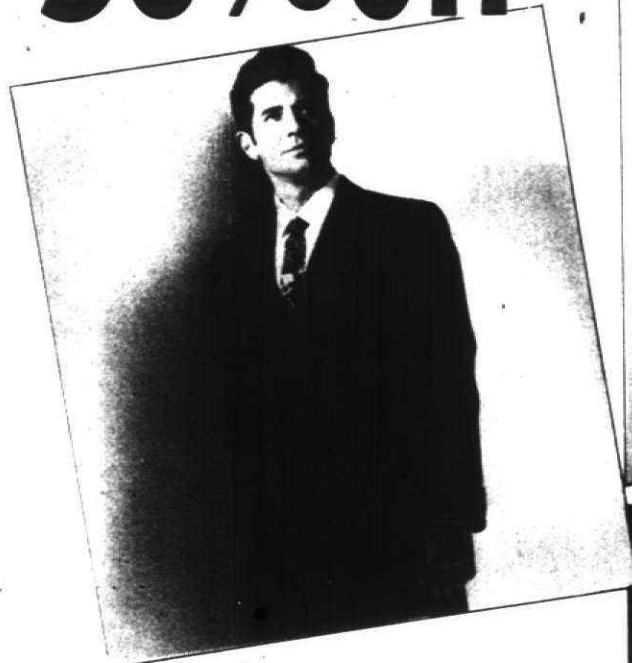
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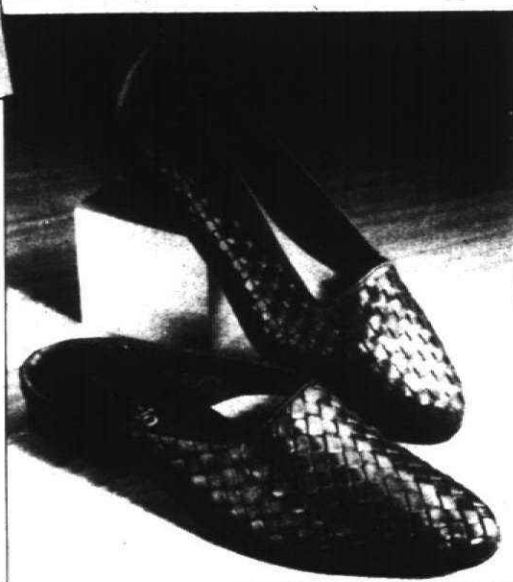
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The classic story by Hans Christian Andersen is now a delightful new animated feature. Register in the Children's Dept. of any Crowley's store to win four tickets to Crowley's exclusive film screening. Drawing to be held Sat., March 19. Screening is at 11 a.m., Sat., March 26, at the Star John R Theatre in Madison Heights. Other prizes include a Thumbelina audio tape and coloring book.

CHECK OUT THE SAVINGS

FOR LADIES

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THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1994

CANTON
SPORTS
SCENE

Best gymnast

For the second-straight year, a Plymouth Canton gymnast has reaped one of the state's most prestigious awards.

Adrienne Brenner was named the Michigan High School Gymnastics Coaches Association senior gymnast of the year. The award is decided in a vote of the state's coaches and judges.

Last year, the first season the award was presented, Canton's Kim Reynolds was honored.

Ability is just one of the criteria used to determine the award-winner. Canton coach John Cunningham's definition: "It's based on citizenship, academics... it's someone you'd really be proud to have as your daughter. Someone who would serve as an ambassador of gymnastics."

Brenner filled all those requirements, according to her coach. She carries a 3.8 grade-point average and is a National Honor Society member, she's been part of Canton's student senate, and she's been the Chiefs' team captain the past two years.

"She's highly regarded by coaches and judges all over the state," said Cunningham. "I'm super-pleased Adrienne was chosen. She's just a super kid."

Brenner's best apparatus is the balance beam, although she's a solid Division II all-arounder, said Cunningham. "She has decent scores, eight-something in everything. She's very consistent."

In the beam, her season-average of 8.37 was just short of the 8.4 average needed for automatic All-American status.

Brenner was one of six on the ballot, all of whom were nominated by their coaches.

Lightning strikes

The Plymouth Lightning '80, an under-14 girls premier indoor soccer team, finished undefeated in winning its age division at Southfield's Total Soccer.

Team members are Amanda Abraham, Stephanie Butterfield, Janelle Drake, Robin DeVoss, Elisa Esper, Lisa Erickson, Kristin Gordon, Liz Jones, Julie Katcherian, Jamelle Kirila, Jessica Kirila, Jill Peterson, Julie Price, Lisa Reisenweber, Cheryl Smith, Ruth Viforeanu and Kari Weber. The team is coached by Armando Santos and John Peterson.

Slow-down can't save Salem

The plan seemed sound, but to overcome superior talent a team's execution must be perfect. Plymouth Salem came close Tuesday in its boys basketball regional opener against highly regarded Detroit Pershing, but the Rocks could not overtake the Doughboys.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER



Last year, Plymouth Salem discovered what it would be like to try and play Detroit Pershing straight up. It wasn't much fun — the Rocks lost by 31 points.

This year the strategy would be different. It wouldn't be pretty, nothing the fans would appreciate, but Salem coach Bob Brodie figured it would give his team a better chance.

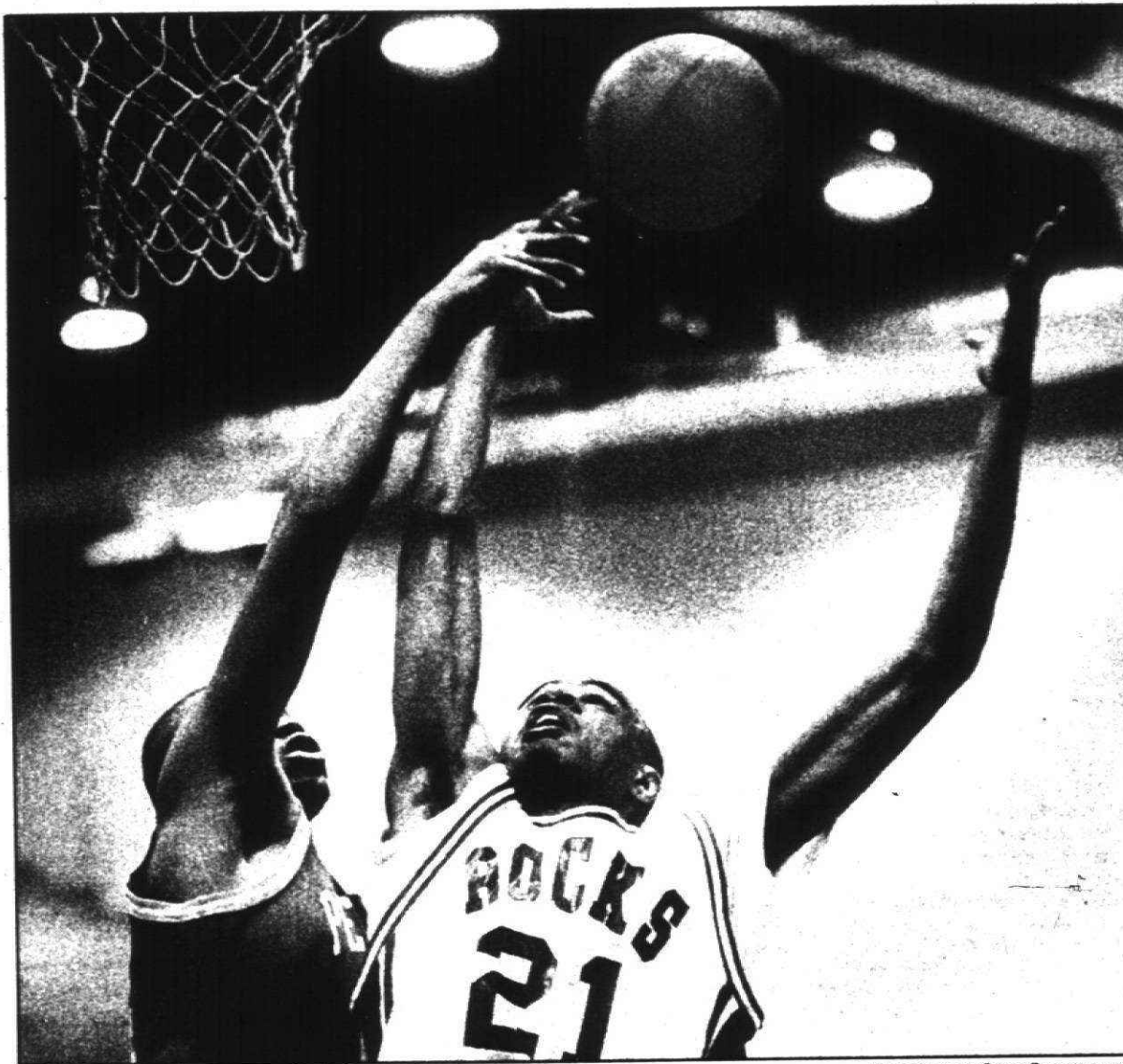
"Our offense was designed to slow the game down and get some good scoring opportunities," said Brodie. "We can't go toe-to-toe with them. I know it looked like we were stagnant, but it was difficult trying to score because of their quickness."

Brodie's game plan gave the Rocks their shot. With 3 1/4 minutes left in the game, they were within seven points. That was as close as Salem could come, however, eventually ending its season with a 45-32 loss in the first round of the Class A regional tournament at Highland Park Tuesday.

Pershing, now 20-4, advances to the regional final against the Farmington/Southfield-Lathrup winner Friday. Salem finishes at 19-3.

While Brodie's slow-down approach may have been the only way to keep it close, it did require one thing

See SALEM, 2C



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The best collide: Two of the state's best players faced off Tuesday: Salem's James Head (21) and Pershing's Willie Mitchell (left). Mitchell won the scoring battle, 14-5, and Pershing won the game.

Top-notch

Locke leads Rocks to pair of state titles

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Since 1970, Chuck Olson has been involved in coaching swimming in Plymouth and Canton. In that span of 24 years, he cannot remember a relay team from this area winning the Class A state meet.

The best he can do is guess when it last happened. "1968?" he said. That, he thought, is when a Plymouth High School medley relay finished first.

Such questions will be easier to answer now. Olson's Plymouth Salem team enjoyed its best-ever state meet performance last weekend at the University of Michigan.

SWIMMING

gan's Canham Natatorium, collecting a pair of first-place finishes and ending up tied with North Farmington for sixth.

Birmingham Brother Rice won the Class A title with 147 points. Ann Arbor Pioneer was second with 140, followed by Birmingham Groves (129.5), Redford Catholic Central (88) and Grand Haven (75). North and Salem scored 70 points apiece.

Plymouth Canton had 37 points, finishing 12th.

The meet produced a pair of double winners in individual

events (Lansing Eastern's Cameron Mull and North's Jon Kershaw), but neither of them accounted for more points than Salem's Fred Locke. The senior was a part of both the Rocks' wins and placed in the top eight in two other events.

"He's been pointing toward state meet all year," said Olson of Locke, who finished seventh last year in the 50-yard freestyle in 21.6. "Every year, he just got better and better. Last year, he wasn't even our No. 1 sprinter coming in."

That changed pretty quickly.

See SWIMMING, 2B

Gilles going back to club gymnastics

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

She tried it. She liked it. But chances are, she won't be back.

Katey Gilles gave Plymouth Canton a huge boost last Friday at the state gymnastics team meet

GYMNASTICS

at Westland John Glenn. Gilles was instrumental in the Chiefs' fifth-place finish, winning the all-around competition with a 37.80 score.

It was her best score of the season, and it capped a remarkable campaign. The freshman did not lose a single all-around competition all season.

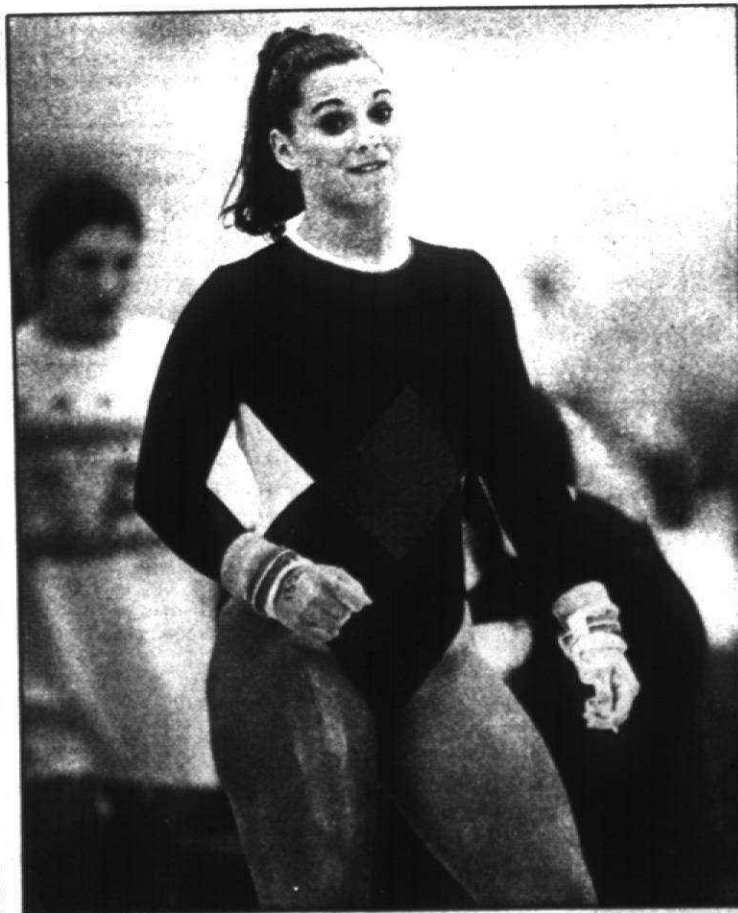
Now she says she won't return.

"I'm going back to club gymnastics next year," Gilles said. "But I'll be back my junior year."

"I'm going to miss it. This is so much fun. I'll miss everything about it. But you have to make decisions, and there's more competition there."

Gilles has certainly left her

See GYMNASTICS, 2B



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A mark made: In her first year of high school competition, Canton's Katey Gilles won the state's most prestigious individual title, the all-around.

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Salem from page 1C

to make it work: The Rocks had to score. They didn't necessarily have to lead, but they had to keep the game close to stand a chance down the stretch.

They couldn't, however. Salem never led, from start to finish. A 1-for-7 shooting performance in the first quarter doomed the Rocks to an 8-2 deficit heading into the second.

They didn't improve a whole lot — 3-for-10 from the floor, the last a 22-foot James Head three-pointer at the buzzer that at least got them into double figures.

But even though Salem trailed 21-11 at the half, Brodie had no second thoughts. "The plan was OK," he said. "If we did something else, if we tried to come out after them, the spread would have been 30."

"No, looking back at it, it was the execution that had to be better."

What Salem needed was a boost from its big gun, Head. But he couldn't provide it. The all-state candidate had more turnovers (six) than points (five). He was a strong contributor in other facets: his interior defense was superb, and he rebounded well.

However, he converted just 2-of-9 floor shots and was 0-for-2 from the line. Making matters worse, no one on Salem stepped up. The Rocks' leading scorer was Adam Hammons, with eight points. Sam Seth had six.

Pershing got 14 from Mr. Basketball candidate Willie Mitchell, 11 from Robert Johnson and nine from Muzurewa Adams.

The game's pivotal point came late in the third quarter. Salem had scored five straight to pull to within 27-18 with 4:41 left. However, the run ended there; the Rocks had chances to extend it, but managed to make just 2-of-6 free throws in the last 2:57 of the period.

In that same stretch, Johnson popped in a pair of three-pointers over Salem's 2-1-2 zone defense. Instead of going into the last quarter down a half-dozen, the

Rocks found themselves shouldering a 30-20 burden.

When Mitchell scored twice early in the fourth to help push the Doughboys' lead to 39-22, it seemed over for the Rocks. But it wasn't.

Brodie reluctantly brought them out of the zone defense which he felt helped control the game's pace. Salem responded with its best offensive burst of the game, scoring 10 straight points to pull to within 39-32. Three by Justin Marcis and Seth, combined with two baskets by Hammons, made it a game again.

For a little while, anyway. Hammons' basket at the 3:35 mark gave Salem its final points.

Doughboys' coach Johnny Goston wasn't surprised by Salem's defensive choice. "Not at all," he said. "We expected it."

"But," he added, "we had the lead, so it was OK."

Indeed, Goston wondered why Brodie waited so long to come out of the zone in the last quarter. Brodie's reply: "I think we might have done it a little too soon. They figured out what we were doing and spread (their offense) back out."

Salem's final real chance came with two minutes left. An offensive foul against Pershing's Keon Henderson gave the Rocks the ball. Both Seth and Head put up triple-tries; both missed. Two turnovers by Head in the last 1:18 sealed their fate.

According to Goston, what Salem saw defensively wasn't any special. "No gadgets, no gimmicks," he said. "Just a straight man-to-man. But I don't think they handled it too well."

Apparently not. The Rocks were just 12-of-32 from the floor (38 percent). They also committed 18 turnovers.

Brodie gave Pershing's defense more credit. "That's some tough heat they come with," he said. "You can't run an offense."

Which was Salem's problem all night.

Swimming from page 1B

Locke leaves Salem with a state meet gold medal after winning the 500 free in 21:18. In doing so, he out-spurred Canton's Jeff Clark, who ended up third in 21:35.

"He knew Clark's been hot all year," said Olson. "This is the only time (Clark's) been beaten all year. It's been a pretty friendly rivalry."

Locke edged his rival from Canton again in the 100 free, placing third in 47.07. Clark was sixth (47.38). North's Kershaw won it in 46.74. He also won the 200 free in 1:41.09.

Locke's collegiate future remains uncertain. "He swam well all year, but the only time it counts is at the state meet," Olson said. "I think we'll be getting some calls now."

The Rocks' other first came in the 200 free relay, and it was the

closest race of the meet. They edged Brother Rice by .01 of a second.

Locke again provided a major boost, leading off the relay with a season-best time of 21.04. He was followed by three juniors: Joe Ervin, Eric Seidelman and Dave Bracht. Their winning time was 1:26.47.

"I knew Bracht and Locke would be fast," said Olson. "I told them they'd have to have an All-American time to win it."

Salem also finished eighth in the 400 free relay (3:14.99).

Canton's points were provided by Clark in the 50 and 100 free; Mike Orris, who took 11th in the 200 free (1:43.75); and the Chiefs' 200 free relay team of Clark, Orris, Jason Stirling and Jason McMan (1:27.67).

Madonna gets off to a fast start

This spring trip accomplished about everything Madonna University baseball coach Mike George could have hoped for.

As George explained it Monday, "If you had told me Lou McKaig would be 0-and-2 and Jeff Kugelmann would be 0-and-1, and we'd come back with a 9-3 record, I wouldn't have believed you."

Believe it. Neither of his top two pitchers were able to record a win in Florida, but several others picked up the slack for the Fighting Crusaders.

After losing two of their first three games, they went on to win eight of their next nine. Pitching standouts were Jim Solak, who went 2-0 with a 1.97 earned run average and 20 strikeouts over 13 1/3 innings; T.C. Raptis, 2-0 with a 2.76 ERA in 13 innings; and Sean Henkel, 1-0 with four saves, a 1.34 ERA and 11 strikeouts in 6 1/3 innings.

At the plate, there were several superb performances. Center fielder Scott Anderson batted .375 and led the team in hits (18), runs scored (18), doubles (four) and stolen bases (9-for-9).

Gymnastics from page 1B

mark on Canton gymnastics. She holds most of the school records. At Saturday's individual competition, Gilles reigned supreme in her specialty: the vault. She won the event with a combined effort of 19.15.

Gilles was also second in the balance beam (18.80), fourth in the uneven parallel bars (18.60) and fifth in the floor exercise (18.65) at Saturday's individuals.

But her greatest pleasure came

BASEBALL

He also had two triples, a home run and eight runs batted in.

Third-baseman Jeff Persell had 11 hits, batted .355, scored 10 runs, was 5-for-5 in stolen bases and drove in a team-high 11 runs. Other standouts: Aaron Jones, .417, two doubles, three triples, seven RBI; Craig Overitis, .375, one homer, six RBI; Solak, .294, two homers, six RBI; and Dan Taylor, .348, nine RBI.

George was particularly impressed with the play of his freshmen, Jones and Taylor. Taylor filled in for starting shortstop Jeff Miller, who suffered a deep thigh bruise in the fourth game and didn't play again. Taylor committed just two errors in eight games.

Madonna ended its trip last Friday in Cocoa Beach by beating Swarthmore College (Pa.) 9-3 on Solak's three-hitter and Stonehill College (North Easton, Mass.) 5-0 on a two-bitter by Mike Grahl (five innings, one

hit) and Eric Butler (two innings, one hit).

March 10, the Crusaders played a doubleheader in Jacksonville against University of North Florida and split. They lost the opener 4-2 and won the nightcap 8-4. McKaig took the loss in the opener; Raptis was the winning pitcher in the second game, with Henkel getting a save.

In a single game on March 9, Madonna defeated Maryville University (St. Louis) 5-4, Henkel getting the win in relief of starter Ryan Grabetz. Chris Gajewski's run-scoring single in the seventh won it. On March 7, the Crusaders won twice, 9-4 over Malone College (Canton, Ohio) and 17-4 over Lock Haven (Pa.). Solak got the win in the first; Butler won the second in relief of Grahl.

The win streak started March 6 with a 4-0 win over New Hampshire, Joe Jentzer earning the win, and an 8-4 win over Wilmington College (New Castle, Del.), with Craig Benedict the winner. A day earlier, the Crusaders played three games:

They lost 5-2 to Fairleigh Dickinson (Madison, N.J.) and 12-6 to Radford University (Va.), and beat Delaware Tech 3-2. McKaig and Kugelmann lost in the first two; Grabetz won the third, with Henkel getting a save.

They opened the trip March 4 with a 6-1 win over Kings College (Wilkes-Barre, Pa.). Raptis was the winner.

Madonna next travels south to Ohio Dominican for a pair of doubleheaders Friday and Saturday. The Crusaders plan to open at home March 26 with a 1 p.m. doubleheader against Northwood University.

By then everyone should have recovered from the epidemic that knocked out more than half the team a week ago. "The highlight of the trip was winning nine games," said George. "The lowlight was everyone getting sick."

It wasn't sure the Crusaders would be able to play last Friday's games, it got so bad. The illness lingered into this week — seven players were out sick during Monday's practice.

Whether Gilles returns is not an immediate concern to Cunningham, however. "About November 1st is when I'll start worrying about that," he said.

For Plymouth Salem, Melissa Hopson — who tied for fifth in Friday's all-around (36.85) — placed fourth in the floor exercise (18.70), sixth in the beam (18.20), seventh in the vault (17.75) and eighth in the bars (17.90) in the individual competition.

Unranked, undermanned and unnoticed, Catholic Central shocked the prep swim world, and probably itself, with its fourth-place finish in the Class A swim championships Friday and Saturday at the University of Michigan's Canham Natatorium.

"I studied the thing real hard and I knew we had a chance to do something," said first-year CC coach Jeff Shoemaker. "But it was a case where everyone had to swim perfectly. And that's exactly what happened. Everyone swam perfectly."

Shoemaker's "team" at the finals consisted of four swimmers: James Leslie, Paul Magoulik, Steve Reinke and John Zarow. The fearless foursome scored 88 points in seven events, less only than powerhouses Birmingham Brother Rice (147), Ann Arbor Pioneer (140), and Birmingham Groves (129).

Shoemaker said, "All four swam the best times of their lives."

Leslie placed second in both the 200-yard freestyle (1:41.70)

Krueger makes his mark at state

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Almost everyone was awestruck by Dan Krueger's impressive showing in the Class A wrestling finals. The one exception: Dan Krueger.

"I believe I surprised a lot of other people, but I didn't surprise myself," said Krueger after he placed second at 171 pounds Saturday.

He was the talk of the tournament after winning his first three bouts to reach the finals, since he spent most of the season at 160 and had finished fourth in the regional.

"At the beginning of the year, I was sick and real skinny," said Krueger after he placed second at 171 pounds Saturday.

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WRESTLING

"I'd been looking forward to it," Krueger said. "I was beating him as a sophomore by quite a few points, but he came back and won in overtime."

"He's placed in a lot of tournaments, and (beating Lewis) made me feel good about what I was able to do."

Krueger, who also lost his first match at state last year, pinned Grand Haven's Matt Horodyski in his next match (1:44) to reach the semis, and he defeated Romeo's Andy Migliano 8-5 to earn a berth in the championship bout.

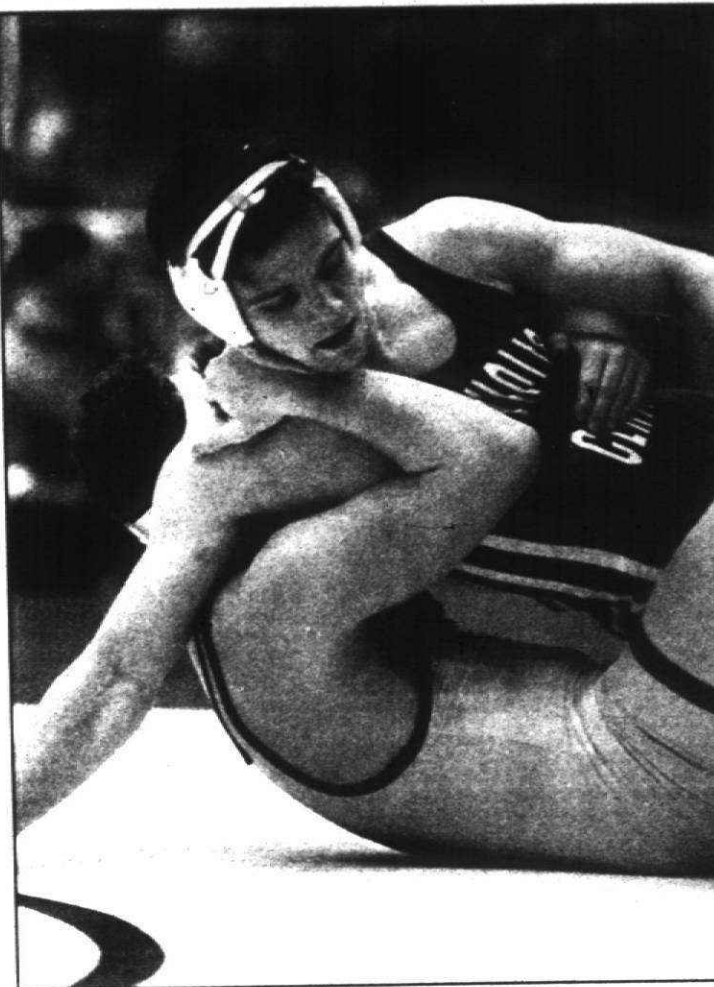
"Migliano was a big match because the last four years it's been Migliano versus Kruegers," he said. "Jason (Krueger) beat his older brother twice. It's been almost like a rivalry between us."

Krueger kept with family tradition and followed in the footsteps of his brothers by doing well at the state meet. Lee was a two-time champion and Jason was third at 171 last year.

"I thought of them a lot," Krueger said. "Before I wrestled, I was thinking of my brothers, how they've done in wrestling and how (good) I can be."

Krueger lost in the final on a second-period pin (3:27) to Holt's Jason Hogarth (46-1).

He was quick and aggressive and used those traits to match the



On a roll: He wasn't expected to last long, but CC's Dan Krueger battled his way to the Class A championship match at 171 Saturday in Battle Creek.

more powerfully built Hogarth in the first period, 4-4. But Krueger started the second in the down

position and had a hard time getting loose and escaping.

"He was strong," Krueger said.

North Farmington and Plymouth Salem tied for sixth place (70 points) and Plymouth Canton finished 12th (37). There were also three individual state champions and a relay champion.

North's Jon Kershaw won the 200 free (1:41.09) and the 100 free (40.74).

Salem's Fred Locke won the 500 free (21:18). The Rocks won the 200 freestyle relay with Locke, Joe Ervin, Eric Seidelman and Dave Bracht combining on a 1:26.47.

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Coolley cools off CC's state tourney plans

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

Throughout the season, the Redford Catholic Central basketball team got used to proving people wrong. So being an underdog Tuesday against state-ranked Detroit Coolley was nothing new.

The season began with the Catholic League coaches' poll picking the Shamrocks to finish fifth in the Central Division. But CC showed its critics differently, first by winning the Catholic League title and then winning a district title.

On Tuesday, however, the clock struck midnight for the Shamrocks, as Coolley ended CC's season with a 73-62 defeat in the Southfield regional.

The Shamrocks, who ended the season 18-6, were knocked out of the postseason by being outplayed — the same recipe that brought success to CC's way all year.

"We've been underdogs all year and have been trying to play through it," said senior Joe Daly, who ended his CC career with 13 points.

"Coach (Bernie Holowicki) has told us we should play to prove people wrong and that's what we've been trying to do."

"It was a satisfying season, but obviously it's disappointing that we didn't meet our goal of going all the way. All of the seniors are taking it hard. You never want it to end, but it does."

The Cardinals (17-6) play Detroit Murray-Wright for the regional title at 7 p.m. on Friday. The Pilots, who won the Detroit City League title and nipped Coolley by one in a double-overtime game, both teams' season openers, easily defeated Dearborn, 70-50, in the regional opener.

After the game, Holowicki left in question whether he will return — or be asked to return — as the Shamrocks' coach for a 24th season.

"It's disappointing to see the season end," Holowicki said. "This is a great group — one of the best I've ever coached. There is no doubt I will miss the seniors. I'm very proud of them."

Senior Andy Slankster scored 14 of his team-high 16 points in

the fourth to lead the Shamrocks. Junior Mike Ridley added 11.

Guard Brian Ponder led the Cardinals' attack with 25 points. Coolley also received strong games from Devon Hale (16), Brian Williams (15) and Luther Bule (11).

After recovering from a 12-4 deficit, CC rallied to tie the score at 12 as the first quarter ended. The Shamrocks led by as many as three in the second but trailed 28-27 at halftime.

Coolley received a spark from Williams — the team's lone senior — who doubled his season-point average in the first half and converted six straight free throws to give Coolley the halftime lead.

The Cardinals made 27-of-37 free throws while CC hit 16 of 23 attempts. Coolley also outshot the Shamrocks from the floor, 52 percent to 39 percent.

Despite seven points in the third from Daly, a rejuvenated Coolley squad scored the quarter's last eight points to take a 47-38 lead into the fourth. Bule came off the bench to score Coolley's last six points of the rally.

With Slankster leading the way, the Shamrocks clawed back to close the margin to 50-44 with 6:23 left, but an 8-0 run by Coolley put the game out of reach.

"We knew they could shoot," Ponder said. "I think we picked up the tempo and our defense in the second half. The first half, we were playing like we were just happy to be out there. In the second half, it was more like life or death."

CC was in foul trouble all game as Slankster, Justin Hoener, Anthony Hesano and Andy Kummer fouled out.

"We got in foul trouble and I think that made us a little gun shy," Holowicki said. "I think we should've attacked the basket more. They were even letting us drive."

Both coaches agreed it wasn't one of their team's better games of the season.

"We just weren't competitive enough tonight," Holowicki said.

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SportsStats

SWIMMING

MHSAA SWIMMING & DIVING BOYS STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS
CLASS A
 (At University of Michigan)

TEAM RESULTS: 1. Birmingham Brother Rice, 147; 2. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 140; 3. Birmingham Groves, 129.5; 4. Detroit Catholic Central, 88.5; 5. Grand Haven, 75; 6. (tie) Plymouth Salem, North Farmington, 70; 7. Dearborn, 66; 8. Rochester Adams, 59; 10. Northville, 51.5; 11. Troy, 49; 12. Plymouth Canton, 37; 13. Grand Blanc, 33; 14. Lansing Eastern, 32; 15. Grosse Pointe North, 31; 16. Berkley, 28; 17. (tie) Midland Dow, Battle Creek Lakeside, 26; 19. Holt, 26; 20. Bloomfield Hills Laker, 22; 21. Portage Central, 22; 22. Sterling Heights Henry Ford, 19; 23. St. John's, 18; 24. (tie) University of Detroit-Jesuit, Grand Rapids Christian, 15; 26. Warren De La Salle, 14; 27. Grosse Pointe South, 13; 28. East Kentwood, 11.5; 29. (tie) Grandville, Rockford, 11; 31. Lonsdale, 10; 32. (tie) Monroe, Saginaw Arthur Hill, 6; 34. Farmington Harrison, 5; 35. (tie) West Ottawa, Okemos, 3; 37. Brighton, 3; 38. (tie) Saginaw Heritage, West Bloomfield, Grand Ledge, 2; 41. (tie) Ann Arbor Huron, Jensen, 1.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Birmingham Groves, 1:34.75; 2. Rochester Adams, 1:37.14; 3. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 1:37.59; 4. Birmingham Brother Rice, 1:37.70; 5. Troy, 1:37.47; 6. Sterling Heights Henry Ford, 1:38.57; 7. Dearborn, 1:37.98; 8. Grand Haven, 1:39.02; 9. North Farmington, 1:39.32; 10. Grand Blanc, 1:39.53; 11. Jay Gahan (East Kentwood), Mike Malloure (Northville), 1:42.00; 12. North Farmington, 1:42.20.

200-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Jon Karshaw (North Farmington), 1:41.09; 2. James Leslie (Catholic Central), 1:41.70; 3. Brian Spivey (Pioneer), 1:42.01; 4. Steven Williams (Grosse Pointe North), 1:42.05; 5. Adam Pawlick (Laker), 1:42.58; 6. Dan Heiner (Groves), 1:43.91; 7. Ron Royer (Brother Rice), 1:42.91; 8. Dave Wesley (Northville), 1:42.92; 9. Brad Flakema (Grand Rapids Christian), 1:43.24; 10. Mike Boyle (Dearborn), 1:43.54; 11. Mike Orie (Canton), 1:43.75; 12. Adam Post (Jensen), 1:43.23.

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1. Cameron Mull (Lansing Eastern), 1:53.82; 2. Kurt Bohner (Midland Dow), 1:55.99; 3. Matt Braun (Berkley), 1:56.46; 4. Brian Najarian (Brother Rice), 1:57.06; 5. Kurt Spenser (Pioneer), 2:01.22; 6. Eric Rowan (Groves), 1:57.43; 7. Brian Schuringer (North Farmington), 1:57.92; 8. Jon Latham (Champlin), 1:59.03; 10. Andy Zukowski (Monroe), 2:00.05; 11. Pat Sugrue (Brother Rice), 2:00.11; 12. Drew Sopha (North Farmington), 2:01.31.

50-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Fred Locke (Salem), 2:18; 2. Kurt Bohner (Midland Dow), 2:18; 3. Jeff Clark (Canton), 2:18; 4. Jason Jones (U-D Jesuit), 2:18; 5. Paul Magoulik (Rockford), 2:18; 6. Trevor Morgan (Salem), 2:19; 7. Jason Steele (BC Lakeside), 2:19; 8. Dan Shapard (Pioneer), 2:20; 9. Deyon Schreiber (Henry Ford), 2:20; 10. Matt Grill (Rockford), 2:21; 12. Geoff Urquhart (Pioneer), 2:24.

DIVING: 1. Ryan Kowanic (Grand Blanc), 4:30.10; 2. Jason Taff (Grand Blanc), 4:24; 3. Nate Shapard (Pioneer), 4:22.40; 4. Matt Gahan (East Kentwood), 4:07.60; 5. Kyle Gahan (East Kentwood), Mike Malloure (Northville), 3:59.15; 7. Brad Huttenga (Grandville), 3:54.00; 8. John Hovey (Harrison), 3:51.50; 9. Jamie Lanning (Grandville), 3:54.85; 10. Tony Ferrara (Brighton), 3:50.90; 11. Aaron Henning (Arthur Hill), 3:58.25; 12. Jeremy Hertz (West Bloomfield), 3:71.10.

100-YARD BUTTERFLY: 1. Cameron Mull (Lansing Eastern), 49.43; 2. Mike Supple (Brother Rice), 51.27; 3. P.J. Olson (Adams), 51.59; 4. Brett Robbins (Portage Central), 51.62; 5. Bill Beecher (Pioneer), 51.64; 6. Steve Ranka (Catholic Central), 51.67; 7. Mario Scusselle (Brother Rice), 52.95; 8. Craig Agure (Grand Haven), 53.09; 9. Deyon Schreiber (Henry Ford), 53.21; 10. Andy Zukowski (Monroe), 53.51; 11. Darcy Schreiber (Henry Ford), 53.55; 12. Dave Stegman (West Bloomfield), 53.84.

100-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Jon Karshaw (North Farmington), 46.74; 2. Kurt Bohner (Midland Dow), 46.80; 3. Fred Locke (Salem), 47.07; 4. (tie) Adam Pawlick (Laker), Dan Heiner (Groves), 47.21; 6. Jeff Clark (Canton), 47.38; 7. Dave Zukowski (De La Salle), 47.26; 8. Jeff Neumeyer (Dearborn), 47.94; 9. Brian Najarian (Brother Rice), 48.23; 10. Jason Steele (BC Lakeside), 48.29; 11. Simon Galed (Berkley), 48.41; 12. Kurt Spenser (Pioneer), 48.46.

500-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Steven Williams (Grosse Pointe North), 4:34.36; 2. James Leslie (Catholic Central), 4:34.42; 3. Dave Wesley (Northville), 4:36.17; 4. Brad Flakema (GR Christian), 4:39.89; 5. Ron Royer (Brother Rice), 4:39.90; 6. Brian Spivey (Pioneer), 4:45.30; 7. Karl Kozicki (North Farmington), 4:49.05; 8. Adam Wolfenberg (Troy), 4:39.42; 9. Brett Collins (Grosse Pointe North), 4:43.27; 10. Pat Sugrue (Brother Rice), 4:44.58; 11. Dan Schmeier (East Kentwood), 4:45.20; 12. Jay Zawacki (Huron), 4:51.00.

200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY: 1. Plymouth Salem, 1:26.47; 2. Birmingham Brother Rice, 1:26.45; 3. Birmingham Groves, 1:27.23; 4. Detroit Catholic Central, 1:27.37; 5. Troy, 1:27.52; 6. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 1:27.63; 7. Plymouth Canton, 1:27.67; 8. Battle Creek Lakeside, 1:27.73; 9. Grand Haven, 1:28.20; 10. Dearborn, 1:28.45; 11. Holt, 1:28.52; 12. Bloomfield Hills Laker, 1:28.83.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE: 1. P.J. Olson (Adams), 50.98; 2. Jeff Neumeyer (Dearborn), 51.24; 3. Bill Beecher (Pioneer), 52.12; 4. John Schaff (Groves), 52.39; 5. Jason Fisher (Northville), 52.85; 6. Brett Robbins (Portage Central), 53.01; 7. Matt Braun (Berkley), 53.24; 8. Mike Supple (Brother Rice), 53.34; 9. Dave Rembese (Troy), 53.46; 10. Matt Sheeran (Grand Blanc), 53.86; 11. Josh Jones (Grand Ledge), 54.57; 12. Steve Ranka (Catholic Central), 55.30.

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE: 1. Jeff Riemann (St. John's), 56.56; 2. Geoffrey Pryak (Grosse Pointe South), 56.80; 3. Eric Rowan (Groves), 56.83; 4. Andrew Rippet (Brother Rice), 59.21; 5. Randy Cobb (Franklin), 1:00.12; 6. Brian Schuringer (Grand Haven), 1:00.33; 7. Jim Lewis (Berkley), 1:00.78; 8. Jeff Siewing (Northville), 1:01.04; 9. Mike Plezia (U-D Jesuit), 1:01.30; 10. Ian Schuringer (Huron), 1:01.56; 11. Gabe Sauve (Saginaw Heritage), 1:01.56; 12. Adam Seid (Adams), 1:02.00.

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY: 1. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 3:10.49; 2. Birmingham Brother Rice, 3:10.82; 3. Birmingham Groves, 3:11.78; 4. Dearborn, 3:12.39; 5. Detroit Catholic Central, 3:13.90; 6. North Farmington, 3:13.92; 7. Grand Haven, 3:14.13; 8. Plymouth Salem, 3:14.99; 9. Battle Creek Lakeside, 3:15.31; 10. Holt, 3:15.77; 11. Rochester Adams, 3:17.78; 12. Northville, 3:17.85.

SWIMMING RANKINGS

The following are the final Observer boys swim times and diving scores. The Observer sports staff would like to thank Livonia Churchill coach Ken Stark for compiling them.

200 MEDLEY RELAY (state cut: 1:43.19)	100 FREESTYLE (state cut: 49.59)
North Farmington: 1:39.67	Jon Karshaw (N. Farmington): 46.74
Livonia Stevenson: 1:40.30	Fred Locke (Salem): 47.07
Plymouth Salem: 1:41.45	Jeff Clark (Canton): 47.38
North Farmington: 1:41.48	Paul Magoulik (Redford CC): 48.28
Redford CC: 1:43.88	Mike Orie (Canton): 48.50
	Mark Campbell (Churchill): 48.68
	Don Boyer (Farmington): 48.87
	Aaron Berlin (Farmington): 49.87
	Jon Zarow (Redford CC): 49.91
	Jon Carlson (Churchill): 50.01
200 FREESTYLE (state cut: 1:48.59)	500 FREESTYLE (state cut: 4:58.59)
Jon Karshaw (N. Farmington): 1:41.09	James Leslie (Redford CC): 4:34.27
James Leslie (Redford CC): 1:41.70	Jon Kozicki (N. Farmington): 4:39.05
Mike Orie (Canton): 1:42.96	Jon Reed (Farmington): 4:47.36
Mark Campbell (Churchill): 1:45.05	Jon Reed (Farmington): 4:48.00
Jon Carlson (Churchill): 1:45.07	Mike Orie (Canton): 4:51.35
Jon Reed (Farmington): 1:48.20	Jon Carlson (Churchill): 4:51.35
Don Boyer (Farmington): 1:49.12	Brian Green (Redford CC): 4:57.32
Steve Scano (Farmington): 1:50.06	Aaron Berlin (Farmington): 5:03.11
Joe Ervin (Salem): 1:50.57	Steve Scano (Farmington): 5:04.14
	Rob Grant (Churchill): 5:04.94
	Matt Ferguson (Wayne): 5:06.58
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cut: 2:04.19)	200 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 1:31.99)
Karl Kozicki (N. Farmington): 1:56.61	Plymouth Salem: 1:26.47
Drew Sopha (N. Farmington): 2:01.07	Redford Catholic Central: 1:26.58
Mike Orie (Canton): 2:01.60	Plymouth Canton: 1:27.52
Dan Belanger (Farmington): 2:02.29	Farmington: 1:30.66
Jon Reed (Farmington): 2:02.58	Livonia Stevenson: 1:30.71
Kevin Reineke (Redford CC): 2:03.18	
Steve Reineke (Redford CC): 2:04.74	
Jon Reed (Farmington): 2:04.91	
James Leslie (Redford CC): 2:05.03	
Falk Rading (Stevenson): 2:05.15	
50 FREESTYLE (state cut: 22.69)	100 BACKSTROKE (state cut: 56.59)
Fred Locke (Salem): 21.04	Steve Reineke (Redford CC): 53.78
Jeff Clark (Canton): 21.13	Kevin Reineke (Redford CC): 56.30
John Zarow (Redford CC): 21.75	Scott Brown (Farmington): 56.53
Jeff Buckler (Stevenson): 22.26	Mike Orie (Canton): 57.22
Jason Speer (N. Farmington): 22.43	Scott Brown (Farmington): 57.31
Dave Brant (Salem): 22.62	Joe Ervin (Salem): 57.44
Jon Karshaw (N. Farmington): 22.86	Mark Campbell (Churchill): 58.14
Scott Brown (Farmington): 22.89	John McLaughlin (Salem): 58.45
Don Boyer (Farmington): 23.11	Brian Rapi (N. Farmington): 58.93
	James Leslie (Redford CC): 59.01
DIVING	100 BREAST STROKE (state cut: 1:03.19)
Jason Fowler (Canton): 2:28.45	Randy Cobb (Franklin): 1:00.12
John Hovey (Harrison): 2:27.70	Falk Rading (Stevenson): 1:01.69
Daryl Ballios (Canton): 2:25.73	Drew Sopha (N. Farmington): 1:02.10
Mark Strohmeyer (Harrison): 2:22.80	Ted Bumester (Stevenson): 1:03.20
Woodie Thomas (Salem): 2:20.20	Phil Zaid (N. Farmington): 1:03.41
Richard Muni (Churchill): 2:11.90	Dan Belanger (Farmington): 1:03.48
Matt Breen (Stevenson): 1:58.50	Andy Dertling (Salem): 1:04.15
Alex Savelski (Stevenson): 1:58.45	Ryan McKelley (N. Farmington): 1:04.87
Jimmy Hall (Franklin): 1:58.45	Rodolfo Palma (Salem): 1:06.12
Jeff Thomas (Farmington): 1:58.80	Chris Owen (Farmington): 1:06.12
100 BUTTERFLY (state cut: 55.19)	400 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 3:23.09)
Steve Reineke (Redford CC): 51.66	Redford Catholic Central: 3:12.32
Karl Kozicki (N. Farmington): 55.07	North Farmington: 3:13.92
Aaron Berlin (Farmington): 55.48	Plymouth Salem: 3:14.99
Drew Sopha (N. Farmington): 56.01	Plymouth Canton: 3:18.69
Rodolfo Palma (Salem): 56.95	Farmington: 3:18.69

HOCKEY STANDINGS

ALL-MICHIGAN LEAGUE
HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE TEAM

Goalies: Mike Brusseau, senior, Redford Catholic Central; Ray Ahn, senior, Allen Park C. Anderson; Tony Migliccio, senior, Southgate Anderson; Matt Riker, senior, Birmingham Brother Rice.

Forwards: Dale Rominski, senior, Birmingham Brother Rice; Jon Heady, senior, Redford Catholic Central; Sean Danke, senior, Grosse Pointe South.

Second team

Goalies: Kris Arthur, sophomore, Birmingham Brother Rice; Jim Saxsmith, senior, Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Defense: Mark Holdridge, senior, Redford Catholic Central; Kevin Pederson, senior, Redford Catholic Central.

Forwards: Jason Couture, junior, Redford Catholic Central; Matt Caskei, senior, Trenton; Mike Jaska, junior, Birmingham Brother Rice.

Other honorees

Governors Award: Jeff LaChapelle, senior, Redford Catholic Central.

West Division Coach of Year: Gordie St. John, Redford Catholic Central.

Best defenseman (West): Matt Riker, Birmingham Brother Rice.

BASKETBALL

CLASS A REGIONAL BOYS BASKETBALL PAIRINGS
at JACKSON HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday, March 17: Westland John Glenn vs. Adrian, 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 19: Ann Arbor Pioneer vs. Glenview, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 18: Detroit Pershing vs. Wednesday's Farmington-Southfield Lathrup winner, 6 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals vs. Waterford Mont. regional champion, 5 p.m. Tuesday at University of Detroit Mercy's Gairhan Hall.)

CLASS B REGIONAL BOYS BASKETBALL PAIRINGS
at HIGHLAND PARK

Thursday, March 17: Westland John Glenn vs. Adrian, 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 19: Ann Arbor Pioneer vs. Glenview, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 18: Detroit Pershing vs. Wednesday's Farmington-Southfield Lathrup winner, 6 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals vs. Waterford Mont. regional champion, 5 p.m. Tuesday at University of Detroit Mercy's Gairhan Hall.)

GYMNASICS

The following are the final top scores by Observer gymnasts. The Observer sports staff would like to thank Plymouth Canton coach John Cunningham for compiling them.

TEAM SCORES	VAULT	BEAM
Plymouth Canton: 143.80	Katey Giles (Canton): 9.65	Melissa Hopson (Salem): 9.50
North Farmington: 139.75	Kristen Kosik (Salem): 9.40	Katey Giles (Canton): 9.40
Westland John Glenn: 134.70	Melissa Hopson (Salem): 9.20	Melissa Hopson (Salem): 9.20
Clarenceville: 125.00	Michelle Tasi (N. Farmington): 9.05	Shelley Underwood (Glen): 9.15
	Sarah Makins (Salem): 9.00	Sarah Makins (Salem): 9.05
	Elyse Turner (N. Farmington): 8.85	Elyse Turner (N. Farmington): 8.90
	Jon Jackson (Canton): 8.70	Jon Jackson (Canton): 8.85
	Lon Trussler (Glen): 8.65	Lon Trussler (Glen): 8.85
	Kristen Kosik (Salem): 8.65	Kristen Kosik (Salem): 8.85
	FLOOR	ALL-AROUND
	Katey Giles (Canton): 9.65	Katey Giles (Canton): 37.80
	Melissa Hopson (Salem): 9.50	Melissa Hopson (Salem): 36.85
	Jon Nowak (Salem): 9.40	Achelle Tasi (N. Farmington): 35.95
	Sarah Makins (Salem): 9.35	Sarah Makins (Salem): 35.95
	Shelley Underwood (Glen): 9.30	Shelley Underwood (Glen): 35.90
	Elyse Turner (N. Farmington): 9.25	Elyse Turner (N. Farmington): 35.15
	Alysa Sofos (Salem): 9.25	Alysa Sofos (Salem): 34.75
	Jon Jackson (Canton): 9.25	Jon Jackson (Canton): 34.75
	Lon Trussler (Glen): 9.25	Lon Trussler (Glen): 34.25
	Kristen Kosik (Salem): 9.25	Kristen Kosik (Salem): 34.25

WRESTLING

STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS
INDIVIDUAL WRESTLING
Saturday at Battle Creek

CLASS A RESULTS

John Spolaky (41-9), Redford CC, eighth, heavyweight: dec. Jim Joquin (Southgate), 5-4; lost to Willie Vaughan (Pontiac North), 12-5; dec. Tony McGinnis (Hazel Park), 6-1; lost to Jason Ovi (Fraser), 2-25; lost to Chris Leeder (Rockford), 1-57.

Matt Michalski (36-9), Farmington, fifth, 103: dec. Josh Pickett (Owosso), 4-1; dec. Don Vanhuylenbrouck (Port Huron), 6-4; lost to Justin Desha (Brighton), 9-3; lost to Adam Tuttle (Temperance), 4-1; dec. Craig Treuweller (Howell), 2-1.

Dario Ianni (42-15), Redford CC, 103: lost to Chris Middleton (Portage Central), 4-0; pinned Jose Martinez (Saginaw), 4:00; lost to Todd Johnson (Jensen), 4-2.

Jason Mills (41-9), Garden City, 112: lost to Nick Pifer (Mount Pleasant), 5-4; dec. Dan Peterson (Greenfield), 12-4; dec. Adam Sanders (Flint North), 13-4.

Josh Banks (27-7), Churchill, 119: lost to Richard Bai (Waterford Kettering), 15-6; lost to Joe Peters (Hazel Park), default.

David Gardner (23-11), Redford CC, 128: lost to Tim Soosore (Rockford), 15-0 technical fall; lost to Josh Kotler (Salem), 10-3.

Scott Goldman (34-11), Stevenson, eighth, 140: dec. Corey Mead (Holt), 24-16; lost to Chad Fuller (Holt), 12-6; dec. Ben Williamson (Farmdale), 3-1; lost to Ryan Michaels (Southgate), 2-1; lost to Corey Mead (Holt), 12-6.

Mike Prough (38-8), Farmington, 140: dec. Todd Akersman (Jensen), 7-0; lost to Brian Veizy (Lakeland), 2-27; lost to Corey Mead (Holt), 1-35.

Kevin Griffin (33-18), Redford CC, 140: lost to Brad Armstrong (Mount Pleasant), 12-1; dec. Steve Richardson (South Lyon), 6-2; lost to Ryan Michaels (Southgate), 6-0.

Brian Kall (41-12), John Glenn, eighth, 160: lost to Aaron Higdon (Hazel Park), 12-4; dec. John March (Flint Kearsley), 7-5; dec. Dan Bernick (East Kentwood), 7-2; dec. Drew Beaver (Farmdale), 11-7; lost to Aaron Higdon (Hazel Park), 12-7; lost to Charlie Aaron (Charlotte), 12-10.

Dan Krueger (41-13), Stevenson, first, 160: dec. Ben Lewis (Stevenson), 14-10; pinned Matthew Hordick (Grand Haven), 1:44; dec. Andy Migliano (Romeo), 8-5; lost to Josh Hogarth (Holt), 3-27.

Ben Lewis (37-6), Stevenson, 171: lost to Dan Krueger (Redford CC), 14-10; lost to Nate Adams (Flint Carmen-Annsouth), 2-14.

Craig Martin (41-10), Stevenson, first, 180: dec. Frank Kuron (Warren Central), 6-3; dec. Nick Charlier (Owosso), 5-6; dec. Garrett Gould (Troy), 14-10; lost to Jeff Nading (Salem), 5-1.

VOLLEYBALL

STATE CLASS A GIRLS VOLLEYBALL PAIRINGS
at Portage Central High School

Quarterfinals (Friday, March 18): Pinkney vs. Temperance, 4 p.m.; Port Huron-Cass Tech vs. Port Huron North, 5:30 p.m.; Port Huron North vs. Detroit Cass Tech, 7 p.m.; Livonia Ladywood vs. Bay City Central, 8:30 p.m.

Semifinals (Saturday, March 19): Pinkney-Bedford winner vs. Marian-Portage winner, 10 a.m.; Port Huron-Cass Tech winner vs. Bay City-Ladywood winner, 11:30 a.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

Saturday, March 19: 6:30 p.m. at Kalamazoo Central High School.



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1" ALUMINUM SHADE-O-MATIC MINI BLINDS*

WIDTH	23"	29"	36"	44"	52"	62"	
LENGTH	24"	17 ²⁵	19 ⁷⁵	23 ⁹¹	25 ⁸⁵	31 ⁸⁰	38 ²¹
42"	20 ³⁰	23 ⁴⁵	28 ¹³	32 ⁷⁷	37 ⁴¹	44 ⁹⁵	
54"	23 ⁴⁹	27 ⁸⁴	33 ⁶⁴	39 ¹⁵	44 ³⁷	53 ⁹⁴	
66"	27 ²⁶	32 ¹⁹	38 ⁸⁶	44 ⁹⁵	51 ⁶²	62 ³⁵	

FREE HANGING FABRIC VANES* LIZA IN 6 COLORS

WIDTH	23"	29"	36"	44"	52"	62"	
LENGTH	24"	23 ¹⁸	27 ²³	34 ⁸⁸	40 ²⁸	45 ⁹⁰	54 ⁴⁵
42"	26 ⁷⁸	31 ⁴⁶	40 ³⁰	46 ⁵⁴	53 ⁰⁴	62 ⁹²	
54"	31 ⁴⁶	37 ¹⁸	47 ³²	54 ³⁴	61 ⁸⁸	74 ⁸⁸	
66"	37 ¹⁸	42 ⁹⁰	53 ⁸²	62 ⁹²	72 ²⁸	87 ³⁸	

PLAIN VINYL (FLAT OR CURVED)* IN WHITE, OFF WHITE, BEIGE

WIDTH	25"	50"	75"	88"	100"	113"	
LENGTH	48"	24 ²⁵	33 ⁷⁵	48 ⁷⁵	54 ⁷⁵	63 ²⁵	70 ⁷⁵
60"	26 ⁵⁰	37 ²⁵	53 ⁷⁵	60 ⁷⁵	70 ⁰⁰	78 ⁵⁰	
72"	28 ⁷⁵	40 ⁷⁵	58 ⁷⁵	66 ⁷⁵	76 ⁵⁰	85 ⁷⁵	
84"	31 ⁰⁰	44 ⁰⁰	63 ⁷⁵	72 ⁵⁰	83 ²⁵	93 ²⁵	

FREE HANGING FABRIC VANES

LSO hosts delightful cabaret concert

Spend "A Night in Paris" with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra 7 p.m. Friday, March 25 at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster, Livonia. Doors open 7 p.m. for complimentary hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. Performance begins 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20, call 851-4524 or 421-1111. There will also be door prizes.

The popular cabaret concert is a major fund-raiser for the LSO which operates on a budget derived mostly from contributions and fund-raisers.

Guest artists are vocalist, violinist Stacy Heiser, Miss Michigan, 1993, and Peter Soave, playing the Bayan, which conductor Frank DiBlasi calls the Stradavarius of accordions. Master of ceremonies is "Fat Bob" Taylor.

The concert will get off to a lively start with the orchestra performing Schonherr's "Can-Can from Vie Parisienne." Followed by Offenbach's "Overture to Orpheus."

Nine-year-old Joshua Cullen, a gifted and talented musician, will play the piano solo in the first movement of Mozart's "Piano Concerto in C" with LSO accompaniment. His father Cal Cullen, an LSO Board member, will be conducting.

Soloist Fat Bob Taylor will sing some of Gloria Estefan's greatest hits, followed by the orchestra performing Gershwin's



Featured soloist: Livonia Symphony Board member Cal Cullen will conduct as his son, Joshua, 9, a gifted and talented pianist, performs a solo with LSO accompaniment at the cabaret concert on March 25.

"An American in Paris."

After a brief intermission, the orchestra will return to perform "Deep Purple," with Cal Cullen conducting. Soloist Stacy Heiser will sing selections from "Music Man," followed by Wil-

son's "The Worried Drummer"

featuring drummer Ted Mueller.

Guest soloist Peter Soave, Bayanist extraordinaire, will perform before the second intermission.

Heiser returns to sing "Embraceable You," and Taylor

"Some Enchanted Evening," in the sing-a-long portion of the program.

The program will end with Sousa's rousing "Stars and Stripes Forever," and Offenbach's "Selections from Gay Paris."

"The Worried Drummer"

featuring drummer Ted Mueller.

Guest soloist Peter Soave, Bayanist extraordinaire, will perform before the second intermission.

Heiser returns to sing "Embraceable You," and Taylor

Dance ensemble to perform at Music Hall

The Eisenhower Dance Ensemble will be performing at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts in Detroit 8 p.m. Friday, March 25. Tickets are \$15, \$20 and \$25 and can be purchased at the door or in advance at any Ticketmaster outlet. Call (810) 370-3024.

Titled "The Michigan Choreographer's Project," the performance will consist of three premiere

PREVIEW

works by choreographers Whitely Setrakian, Gregory Patterson and EDE artistic director Laurie Eisenhower.

Patterson's "Sweet Ella Suite," is lively modern jazz dance set to the music of Ella Fitzgerald.

Setrakian, will premiere "Hyacinth Rash," a fast paced and edgy dance about poison and

compliance set to the new music of Amy Denio.

Eisenhower will present her recently premiered dance "Rites and Passages," a full-company work about evolution, discoveries and passages through time.

Completing the program will be three other dances from the EDE repertory — "Moon Dances," "Love Songs," and a new solo choreographed by Eisenhower for

company dancer Giuseppe Canale, a former soloist with the Bejat Ballet.

The solo will be performed to the live music of pianist-composer Stanley Hollingsworth who will perform his "Impressions and Diversions" for the event made possible by a large grant from Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and Detroit Edi-

Local talent star in 'Steel Magnolias'

The Players Guild of Dearborn continues its season with "Steel Magnolias." Written by Robert Harling and set in a modern-day beauty salon, "Steel Magnolias" is the story of the strength, wit, love, and adaptability of six Southern women ranging in age from 19 to 66.

Featured in the cast are Stacy Stoltz of Garden City as the beautiful but sickly Shelby; Janet Petrus of Farmington as her mother, M'Lynn; Patty Ebbitt of Garden City as big-hearted salon owner Truvy; Katherine Schmidt of Farmington as Truvy's assistant, Annelise; Clara Burris as crabby but rich Ouiser, and Gail Mesner of Plymouth as the mayor's widow Clairee.

Directed by Kimberly Kope Donovan, and produced by Don Anderson of Livonia, "Steel Magnolias" continues at the Players Guild playhouse, 21730 Madison, near Monroe in Dearborn.

Shows 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 18-19, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 20. Tickets are \$7 in advance or \$8 at the door. Master Card and Visa are welcomed. Call the Guild ticket line (313) 561-TKTS for tickets and information.

A special \$5 ticket price is offered to students under the age of 18 (with proper ID). These tickets are available for the Sunday performance only and can be purchased at the box office one hour prior to curtain on the day of the performance. Call 561-TKTS before the performance to determine ticket availability.

Marquee from previous page

"The Velvet Rabbit" will be performed by September Productions at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile in Livonia (between 1-275 and Haggerty) 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 26 and 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 27. Tickets are \$5 adults, \$4 children. Call (810) 615-0414 for reservations.

Madonna University's music department will host a student recital, 3 p.m. Sunday, March 27 in Kresge Hall on campus, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. The recital is free and open to the public. Donations to fund music scholarships will be accepted. Call (313) 591-5097 for information.

Treat yourself and friends to an evening with the Johnny Trudell Orchestra at Schoolcraft College's "Celebrate Spring" dinner dance 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 16 at the Waterman Center on campus. Tickets \$35 per person. Call (313) 462-4417 for reservations. An entire of petite filet and chicken breast will be prepared by the college's award-winning culinary arts department. A cash bar will be available.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Entertainment sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 953-2105, fax 591-7279.

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Curtain Call lists upcoming theater performances and special events. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

COMMUNITY

ST. DUNSTON
"Prelude to a Kiss," by Craig Lucas opens 8 p.m. Friday, March 18. Shows Fridays and Saturdays through March 26 at the playhouse on the Cranbrook campus in Bloomfield Hills. Call 642-1846 or 646-3416 for tickets.

RIDGE DALE PLAYERS
"Li'l Abner" 8 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays through March 20 at the playhouse 205 W. Long Lake Road in Troy. Sunday show times vary. Tickets \$10, call 433-1572.

VILLAGE PLAYERS
"Alone Together," by Lawrence Roman opens 8 p.m. Friday, March 25 and continues week-ends through April 2 at the playhouse in Birmingham. Call 644-2075 for tickets.

AVON PLAYERS
"Run For Your Wife," continues week-ends through March 19 at the theater on Tienken Road 1/4 miles east off of Rochester Road in Rochester Hills. All shows at 8 p.m. except for 2 p.m. Sunday matinee. Tickets \$10, call 375-1390.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
"A Little Night Music," Stephen

SRO PRODUCTIONS
"The Prisoner of Second Avenue," by Neil Simon, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, through March 20 at the City of Southfield's historic park "The Burgh" on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road. Tickets \$7, seniors and children \$6. Call 354-9362.

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Dinner theater invites audience participation

Rosedale Community Players will present an audience participation Dinner Theater, "The Bonnie Brook Murders," by Dennis Wickline on Friday, March 18 and Saturday, March 19 at the Bonnie Brook Golf Club,

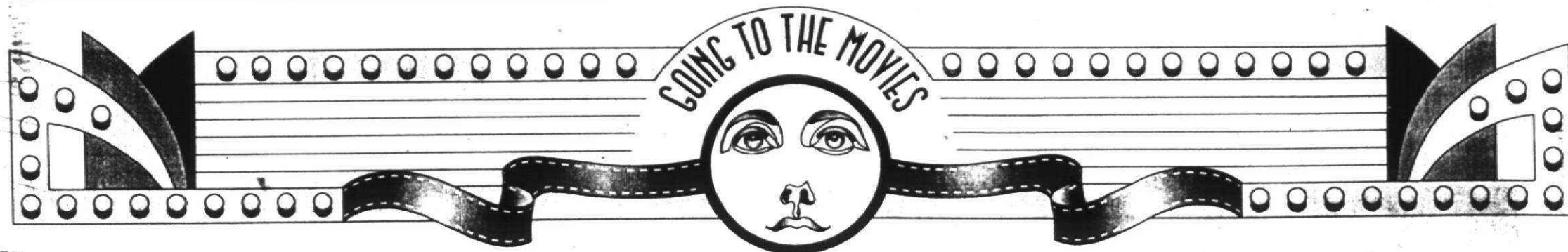
on the southeast corner of Telegraph and Eight Mile Road in Detroit.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed immediately by the show. A cash bar will be available

all evening. The cost is \$25 per person. For reservations or information, call Jan Turner, 541-6457.

"The Bonnie Brook Murders" is directed by Claudia Scott, of

Redford, and produced by Janet Turner. The cast includes: Linda Bruton, Southfield; Barbara Grant, Livonia; Ken Kelley, Larry Rink, Livonia; Rogers, Karen Tamm-Gedz, Rogers; and John Youngerman.



Girl's longing for a pet leads to 'Monkey Trouble'



Eva Gregory (Thora Birch) really wants a pet. And Eva's parents really don't.

To them, paws and fur aren't part of the family plan. Mom (Mimi Rogers) believes her nine-year-old daughter can't keep her room clean, much less care for a pet. Her stepfather (Christopher McDonald) says no because he's hyper-allergic to animal hair. Still, despite all the objections and excuses, Eva just can't live without a pet. And neither can Shorty Kohn (Harvey Keitel) in "Monkey Trouble," opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

Shorty, a two-bit hustler, has made quite a Fagen-esque living over the years by training a capuchin monkey to entertain and "lift" the crowds along the Boardwalk at Venice Beach. Trained to relieve admirers of their wallets and jewelry without their knowledge, the monkey also burglarizes homes.

Now, a couple of uptown crooks want Shorty to put the monkey's

felonious skills to work in a heist that could land them all on easy street.

But Shorty has a problem. He's abused his pet a little too much and his monkey is on the run. Desperate, he sets out to find his missing link at any cost in.

Miles away, Eva is startled by a small capuchin that suddenly leaps from a tree. Captivated by the creature's comical antics, she decides to claim him as her own.

As their bond develops, Eva quickly learns that caring for her new friend, whom she names Dodger, is not going to be as easy as she first thought. He goes to the bathroom on the floor, is hard to control, and he's a pain to hide from her friends and her unsuspecting parents.

In the ensuing days, Eva discovers Dodger's dubious talents and attempts to break him from his life of crime. Just as he starts to make progress, she gets blamed for his pocket-picking.

Caught in a growing web of deceit, Eva finds it difficult to deal with her own dishonesty, and she must find a way to set things

PREVIEW

straight before her monkey business is exposed. But Shorty is onto her and he wants his meal-ticket back.

Writer/director Franco Amurri says his daughter, also named Eva, was the inspiration behind "Monkey Trouble." "She wanted a dog so badly," recalls the director. "And the key issue in our house became whether an eight-year-old could be responsible enough to care for a pet."

A father's love was Amurri's primary motivation for making the film. "I wanted to tell a story based on my own experiences and observations of my daughter's world," he said.

"If I was going to dedicate two or three years to a project, I wanted to make a film my daughter wouldn't have to wait 10 years to see. In the end, I wanted to make a film that families can enjoy together."

Although in real life, Amurri's daughter's longed for a dog as a

pet, when developing the story for the screen, the writer/director felt "a monkey would present more interesting possibilities than a dog or a cat."

That one change would eventually translate into enormous challenges for the filmmakers, and resulted in a pre-production period of almost a year and a half.

During that time, an elaborate search was conducted to find a specific type of capuchin monkey to star as Dodger, who is in virtually every scene in the film. The search was complicated by the fact that although there are some 30 sub-species of capuchins, none had ever been trained to appear in a film.

In addition to teaching Dodger the rudiments of screen acting, his trainers were faced with the challenges of having him, run, retrieve, climb trees, perform tricks on the back of a moving bicycle and hang from a flying kite, all on the director's cue.

A New Line release, "Monkey Trouble" is rated PG. (Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers).



MARK FELLMAN

Monkey business: Eva (Thora Birch) and her new best friend Dodger, a pocket-picking monkey in "Monkey Business" a family comedy.

Frank Drebin returns to work in 'Naked Gun' sequel

Frank Drebin is back — with all-new adventures, all-new dialogue and many new costumes in "Naked Gun 33½" opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

The second sequel to the original smash hit finds now-retired Lt. Frank Drebin going undercover after discovering a terrorist plot.

Leslie Nelson stars in "Naked Gun 33½: The Final Insult" with Priscilla Presley, George Kennedy and O.J. Simpson, all of whom are repeating their roles from "The Naked Gun" and "The Naked Gun 2½." Also starring is Fred Ward. The cast includes Anna Nicole Smith, Kathleen Freeman and Ellen Greene.

Directed by Peter Segal from a screenplay by Pat Proft, David Zucker and Robert LoCash, the film is a Paramount Pictures release and rated PG-13 (Parents

PREVIEW

are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children younger than 13). It was produced by Robert K. Weiss and David Zucker.

The film, a moving account of a man's search for destiny, is punctuated by the usual pratfalls. On a far deeper level, the intrepid, now-retired police Lt. Frank Drebin is drawn undercover after coming upon an unconscionable terrorist plot — all the while trying to ignite the hot-burning embers with his new wife, Jane Spencer-Drebin.

"The success of the 'Naked Gun' movies is pretty remarkable when you remember they're based on a TV program that was canceled after only six episodes," said co-writer and producer David Zucker.

The challenge is in making a third movie of a series is always how to retain the elements that audiences love so much while moving the film into new arenas.

"That's why I decided to shoot the film in a dark, French impressionistic style," said director Peter Segal. "I wanted to bring that soft, fuzzy look to the screen."

Back in tow, again recreating his starring role as Lt. Frank Drebin, is Leslie Nielsen. Priscilla Presley, once again appears in the film as Jane, O.J. Simpson as the ever-hapless Nordberg, and George Kennedy as the venerable Capt. Ed Hocken.

"I'm very comfortable being in a movie that's as silly and stupid as 'The Naked Gun,' said Kennedy. "Don't forget, I made something like 47 'Airport' movies. If I could survive that, I can survive this. Not everything is art you know."



RON PHILLIPS

Hostage: Lt. Frank Drebin (Leslie Nielsen) takes hostage his own wife, Jane Spencer-Drebin (Priscilla Presley), while attempting to thwart an unconscionable terrorist plot in "Naked Gun 33½."

UPCOMING MOVIES

There's something for everyone at the movies. Here's a list of what's in the wings:

Opening Wednesday, March 23:

■ "Above the Rim" — An urban drama about a promising high school basketball player who must choose between two people vying for his talents.

Opening Friday, March 25:

■ "The Paper" — A compelling drama about an editor of a big city newspaper and the hot story that could expose a major scandal — if he can meet his deadline. Stars Michael Keaton, Glenn Close, Robert Duvall, Marisa Tomei, and Randy Quaid.

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Opening Wednesday, March 30:

■ "Four Weddings and A Funeral" — A stylish romantic comedy set exclusively at four weddings and a funeral, is a tale of 8 friends and 2 people who belong together, but insist on staying apart. Stars Andie MacDowell, Hugh Grant, Kristin Scott Thomas, and Simon Callow.

■ "Thumbelina" — Animated feature based on the beloved Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale about a tiny girl "no bigger than your thumb," and her adventures as she follows her heart.

■ "Major League II" — The ex-champion Cleveland Indians are headed for a fast paced finish again thanks to their off season meanderings, and they must prove once more that they have what it takes, as they are coached by their former catcher, Jake Taylor. Stars Charlie Sheen, Tom Berenger, Corbin Bernsen and Randy Quaid.

■ "Jimmy Hollywood" — Street-smart comedy about a would-be actor who takes a vigilante philosophy after a series of robberies, creating the role of a lifetime.

Opening Friday, April 1:

■ "House of the Spirits" — Saga

of the powerful Trueba family, followed over the course of three generations. Stars Jeremy Irons, Meryl Streep, Glenn Close and Winona Ryder. Based on bestselling novel of the same name.

Opening Friday, April 8:

■ "Threesome" — Two guys and a girl, college roommates through an administrative error, find their relationship evolving into a complex triangle in this contemporary comedy.

■ "With Honors" — True story of Harvard University students who befriend a homeless man. Stars Joe Pesci.

Organ concert features music from silent films

Organist Lee Erwin, heard by millions of Americans on the Moon River program on the NBC radio network, and as organist, composer and arranger for the various Arthur Godfrey shows on CBS, will perform some of his original silent film scores at the Mighty Wurlitzer pipe organ at the Senate Theater, 6424 Michigan Ave., west of Livernois, in Detroit, on Saturday, March 19, at 7 p.m. Erwin began accompanying silent films in the 1920s and

since has composed and performed brand new scores for over 70 of Hollywood's masterpieces from the silent era. He has played on virtually every soap opera originating in New York City.

The concert is presented by the Detroit Theater Organ Society which offers monthly programs on the former Fisher Theater pipe organ. Tickets are \$10 at the door. For information call 894-4100.

INTERNATIONAL BUILDERS HOME FLOWER FURNITURE SHOW

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GREATEST HOME SHOW IN THE WORLD

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOME & GARDEN

Thousands of Home & Garden Ideas

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Continuous Entertainment • Full Sized 1,850 Sq. ft. Home
Parade of Homes Featuring New Homes and Free Plan Book
Expert Demonstrations on Gardening, Decorating and Remodeling

Monday through Friday 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday Noon - 6:00 p.m.

Regular Admission: Adults \$5.75; Seniors and Children 6-12 \$3.50; Children under 6 admitted FREE

Special Family Ticket, includes 2 adults and all the children, \$8.00 - available only at Farmer Jack and A&P

Riverwalk Gardens

A 400 foot-long indoor river surrounded by 23 gardens created by members of the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1994

SUBURBAN LIFE

C

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

A sick child: What should a parent do?

This reminder is to parents about dropping off sick children at the day-care home or center. A family day-care home provider in Livonia left a pleading message on my voice mail to please explain to parents about the necessity of having backup care for children too ill to participate in daily activities.

She wanted readers, who have children enrolled in early childhood education/preschool programs, to be aware of the problems, particularly the discomfort children often experience when they are ill, and their need to be home. The Livonia family day-care provider wanted this printed so that it might help other child-care professionals who might have similar problems.

First of all, all families who have children enrolled in day care need a responsible, accessible, available person to serve as a backup or as a substitute caregiver. This backup person should be used occasionally when the child is too ill to go to day care, provided the parent cannot care for the ill child at the time, and when the day-care center is closed for whatever reason.

When children are first enrolled in a preschool program, during the interview or enrollment process, the director or provider will ask if parents have backup caregiving arrangements. The center or day-care home director usually will give parents a handbook that goes into detail about their health policy and procedures for handling sick children. It should further explain what action the staff will take when children become ill while in care.

Keep kids at home?

Parents know their children, and the child-care professional expects them to. Parents are the primary caregivers and know the little signs their particular child will give to signal all is not well - a tug at the ear, an unusually quiet nature, sudden whining or clinging to a parent.

Children often show parents signs of not feeling well in ways sometimes only parents can tell. That's what makes parents better at giving their child that special emotional, nurturing support needed when they are ill. Possible medication, bed rest, and a favorite soft toy and parents are the best remedies for flu, ear or tummy aches, and other childhood illnesses that often prevent children from attending day care.

Children should stay home or should be sent home when these signs occur:

(1) **Fever** - If a child has a temperature of 100 degrees or above taken by mouth, 101 degrees or above taken rectally or 99 degrees or above taken under arm.

(2) **Diarrhea** - If child has two loose or watery stools, even if there are no other signs of illness. This may occasionally be caused by new foods a child has eaten, but may call the parent to find out if this is the likely cause.

(3) **Vomiting** - Any vomiting is a reason to send a child home. The exception is babies who may burp up food following a feeding (this is not vomiting). Motion sickness (from use of play equipment or riding in a car or other vehicle) which goes away after the motion stops would not be a reason to send a child home.

(4) **Rash** - Any rash illness should be checked by a physician. Any red or blotchy marks on face, trunk or arms and legs is a reason to send a child home. The child should remain at home until well after chicken pox, measles, rubella and other viruses have subsided. A child with scarlet fever should be treated with an antibiotic for 24 hours before returning to day care.

If a physician diagnoses a child as having Fifth disease, the child does not need to stay at home if he or she feels well. The exception is allergy and mild diaper rash already known to the parent are not reasons to send a child home.

(5) **Crying and complaining for a long time** - Anytime a child is not him- or herself and is complaining about discomfort or just cranky and crying more than usual for that child.

(6) **Injury** - Whenever an injury is serious enough to need a physician's attention, a parent should be contacted to take the child home.

While not an emergency situation (no need to have the child picked up immediately), children with impetigo, lice, pinkeye, pinworms, ringworm, scabies and thrush (candida) should remain at home until successfully treated.

Parents be attentive to their child's signals and symptoms of illness before hand. A parent being attentive when symptoms first occur and taking necessary action can help a child to recover faster. Thus, by calling your child's pediatrician, or giving a child needed time to simply rest,

See FAMILY, 3C

Yoga shapes up body and spirit



For most people, getting in shape means working up a sweat in aerobics class or pumping iron at the gym. But for those who aren't into those kinds of workouts, there's yet another way that can get your body in shape physically and spiritually - yoga.

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

If aerobics is a Corvette and weightlifting is a Dodge Ram, is yoga a Yugo?

Yes and no. Yoga isn't flashy like aerobics, and it won't give you a Charles Atlas body. But it can tone and stretch your muscles, tweak your posture, regulate your breathing and wash away the tension that dogs you like an IRS agent with a quota.

"A lot of the people who come to yoga are the people who can't do aerobics and can't jog," said Shirley Gill, who teaches yoga in the Clarenceville schools' adult education program. Even folks with artificial limbs and arthritis will find yoga agreeable with their disability, Gill said.

"The rest of the world is saying, 'Hurry up and get it now,'" while yoga "helps you accept that everything doesn't have to be done quickly."

Yoga is a 5,000-year-old life-embracing philosophy that is part spiritual and part physical exercise. It's not a religion per se, but some people use it to feel closer to God.

Bloomfield Hills resident Pamela Spiro, who teaches yoga in Birmingham, is Jewish, but uses yoga as "my way of connecting with God every day." To Spiro, yoga "is just about giving love and receiving love."

Although "most people don't want to hear about the spiritual aspect," Spiro said, "it all leads to the same truth."

The Encyclopedia Americana of 1991 defines the yoga philosophy like so: "... man's bondage results from identification of the soul with the body and ... his liberation is attained through the knowledge of their separateness. The soul's essence, pure intelligence, is obscured by mental activities, whose suppression is the main purpose of yoga."

However, most yoga instructors here concentrate on the physical exercise aspects.

Livonia resident Karen Farkas has been a yogi (someone who practices yoga) for 25 years. Before yoga: "I never did anything athletic; I hated gym," Farkas said. After yoga: "I feel confident in my body. I know I'm strong. I'm very strong."

"Yoga practice promotes a flexible and young spine and a strong back," added Farkas, who has taught yoga for about eight years in the Livonia Continuing Education program.

Yoga is a slow, deliberate form of exercise, Farkas said, emphasizing the stretching and releasing of muscles that bring a "tremendous sense of relaxation."

Still, yoga is not easy either. "Because it's so challenging it tends to give you this sense of self-confidence, self-acceptance," Farkas said. "It increased my self-confidence a hundred fold."

Jana Kelly, a social worker who teaches yoga part-time in Southfield and Birmingham, got hooked 20 years ago when she saw yoga demonstrated on television. Kelly describes yoga as "internal (and) very mental. It's kind of a personal vacation. It nurtures self-care, which can be very helpful to people."

Some humans are turned off by the internal and mental portions of the practice, Kelly said. "I'll do the body work, but don't tell me about God," she said they say.

And that's entirely possible. The Yoga Association of Greater Detroit will have its 11th Yoga Day on Saturday, April 16, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

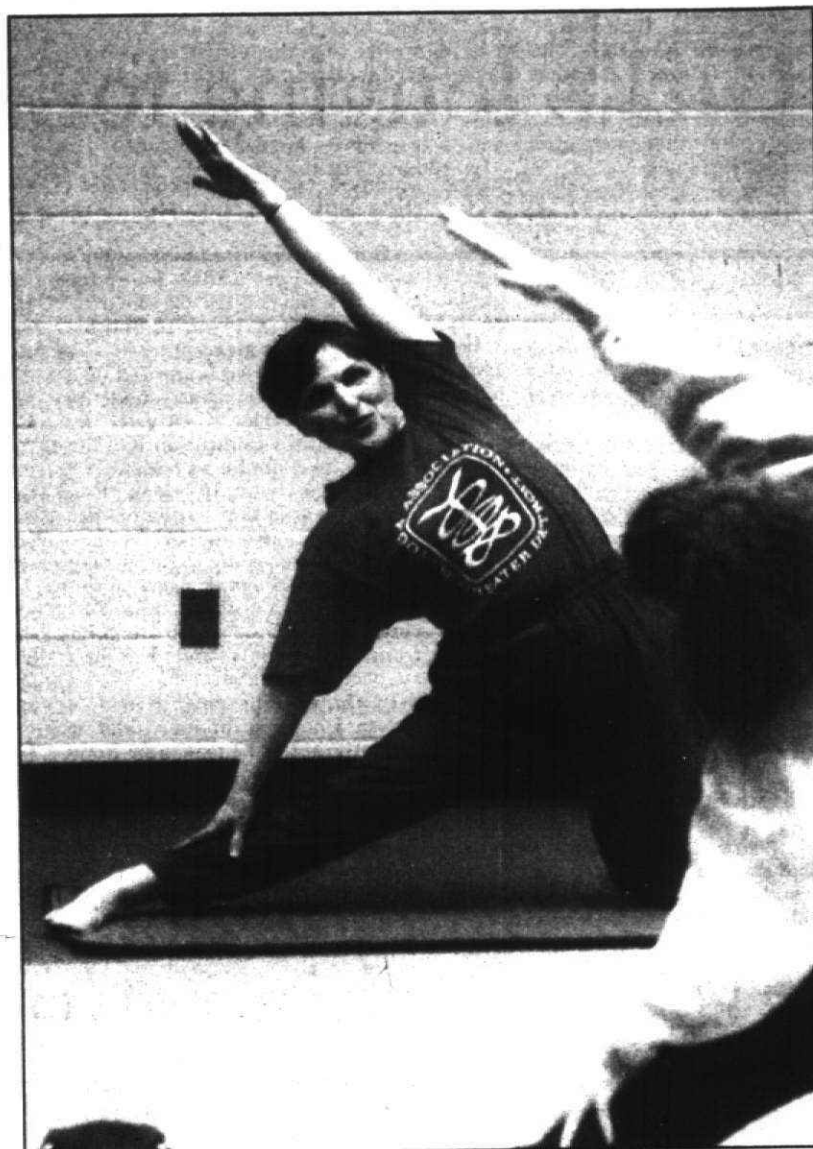
The day is divided into four sessions made up of six sub-sessions, each covering a different aspect of yoga. There will be six to nine instructors per session, all gleaned from the ranks of the yoga association, including Spiro, Farkas, Gill and Kelly.

For \$45 you may partake of all four sessions. Two sessions cost \$25. A hot vegetarian lunch will be served for \$7.50. Those attending may also bring a sack lunch. For more information call Schoolcraft College Continuing Education at (313) 462-4413 or the Yoga Association Coordinator at (313) 293-0224. Class size is limited and pre-registration is required.

Those attending should bring an exercise mat and blanket and dress for exercise.

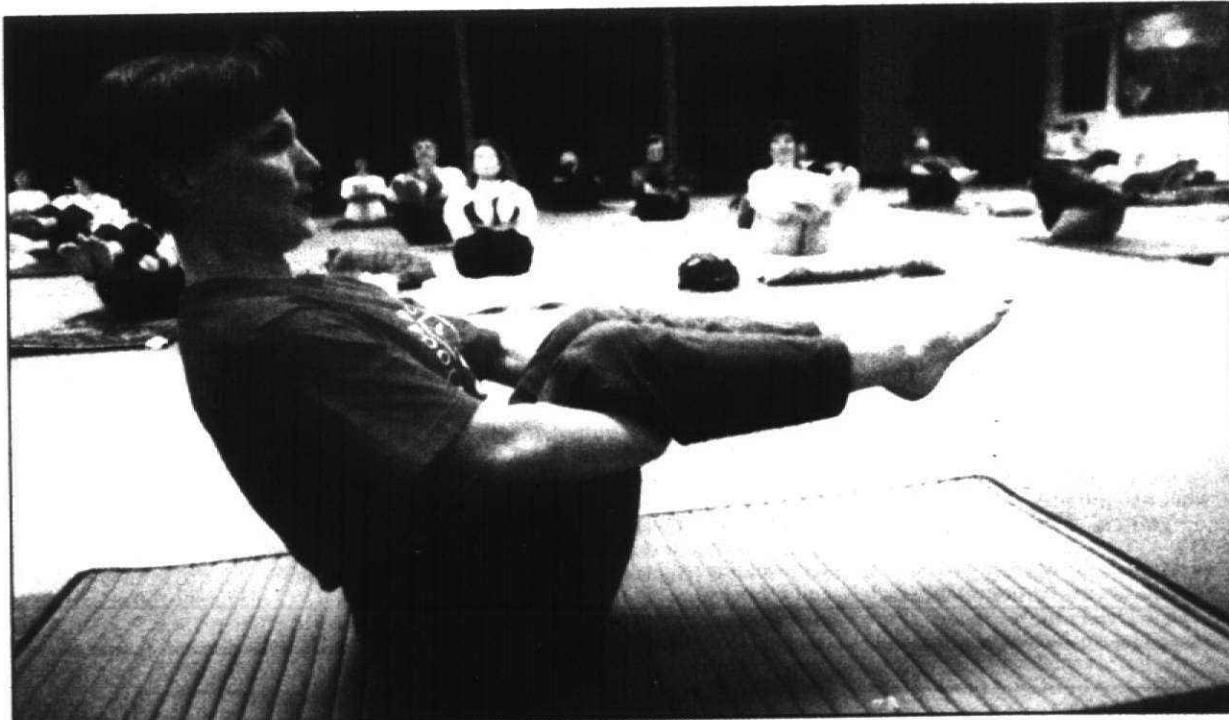
Kelly said the program is designed to benefit beginners and current practitioners alike. Kelly will person

See YOGA, 3C



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Relaxing: Karen Farkas of Livonia leads students through a series of yoga exercises that can bring "tremendous sense of relaxation." Farkas was the guest instructor recently at Jan Chekirda's class offered through Livonia's Continuing Education Program.



Parents find support with CHADD

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Lori Dow knows what it's like to have a child with attention deficit disorder. She has three sons, exhibiting different forms of the hereditary syndrome.

Her first son has ADD with hyperactivity, the second without. When the third son started exhibiting ADD tendencies, it was easier to spot because the family "was very educated" about the disorder.

Roberta Zarea, on the other hand, is still learning. Her 6-year-old daughter was diagnosed with ADD last March. She also has an expressive language disorder and audio processing disorder.

"She's unpredictable; she's not consistent in her behavior and her learning skills," Zarea said. "It's very common to have other learning disorders with ADD."

Dow is president and Zarea is a member of Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder of Northwest Wayne County, which will sponsor a workshop for parents and professionals at the Holiday Inn Livonia-West on Saturday, March 26.

The workshop will focus on "Activating Parents and Professionals in the Special Education Process." Running from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., it will be presented by CAUSE (Citizen's Alliance to Uphold Special Education).

The workshop will delve into such topics as the law, participation in the individual education-planning process, initiating due process, communicating effectively, resolving conflicts, and laws on adaptation of the workplace for the disabled.

The cost is \$20 for box lunch, materials and workshop; or \$13 for the materials and workshop only.

CHADD is a parent-based organization formed to better the lives of individuals with ADD and the people who care for them. It also promotes teamwork and partnership between parents and schools.

"Parents and schools have to be positive and supportive of each other, rather than fighting with each other," Dow said. "And parents need to be assertive and know their rights."

"We try to educate parents and give them support; we try to educate the community. But our biggest challenge is working with the schools for the betterment of the child."

Zarea's daughter and Dow's three sons are among 1.75 million American children who have been diagnosed with and treated for attention deficit disorder. It's estimated that another 1.75 million will go undiagnosed into adulthood.

Children with ADD are characterized by symptoms of inattentiveness, impulsiveness and sometimes hyperactivity which start before the age of 7 and last for at least six months. In all, there are 14 symptoms of the disorder, and a child must ex-

hibit eight to be diagnosed with ADD.

"Impulsivity is such a factor that that's what gets them into trouble," Dow said. "They don't think before they act, and a lot of what they do isn't age-appropriate. They're emotionally immature, so they do a lot of things that aren't age-appropriate."

Children with ADD need to be taught what is acceptable and not acceptable, but a lot of the ordinary behavioral techniques don't work. One that does work is ignoring the negative behavior and emphasizing the positive behavior.

But ignoring the negative behavior can draw comments from strangers, even family members, who don't understand why a parent isn't dealing with an unruly child, according to Zarea.

Most times the hyperactivity subsides as the child gets older, but residual effects of ADD - like the inability to focus and stay on task - remain. And as the child gets older, he or she learns coping mechanisms, so ADD isn't such a disability, Dow said.

"No two children with ADD exhibit the same symptoms or require the same help," she added. "That's why it is so difficult for the schools that want to have a formula for educating these kids, so parents and schools have to work together to come up with an individualized program."

See PARENTS, 3C

Now's the time for the ecologies of hope, belonging, health

MORAL PERSPECTIVES
It would probably be overly simplistic to say that the quality of our home life can directly impact the larger arenas of our lives, such as place of employment, community involvement and political influence. Yet there is something to be observed about the kind of learning that does take place within the institution of our family life that can impact the other institutions in our society.

There is a saying that our homes are to give us "roots and wings." The home environment can give us a grounding — a heritage — the story and roots of our people that can serve as the road maps to help us along our own life's journey. The home can also be a place where we can test our wings, a place where we are encouraged to "Go for it" and "Be come all that we're meant to be."

Maybe it's time we take an intentional look at some of the positive things that an environment of safety and belonging and hope can offer in terms of patterns for everyday living — wherever we are.

Back in the late 1970s, there was a survey done on what constitutes a healthy family. So much had been written about what's wrong with families that Delores Curran asked 551 psychologists, teachers, family therapists and other counselors to describe qualities shared by families which promoted healthy relationships. She came up with 15 traits which are commonly found in healthy families.

She is quick to point out that no family or home environment ever incorporates all of these qualities. Good thing. When I read over the list, I asked myself "Would six out of 15 be a good start at least?"

What this list provides is at least a discussion starter about ways we can become more intentional in creating our home environments to become ecologies of hope and belonging and health.

Here are the 15 traits of a healthy family:

1. Communicating and listening.
2. Fostering table time and conversation.
3. Affirming and supporting.
4. Respecting others.
5. Trusting.
6. Sharing time with a sense of play and humor.
7. Balancing interaction among members.
8. Sharing some leisure time together.
9. Teaching morals — and imparting a sense of right and wrong.
10. Enjoying tradition and rituals.
11. Sharing a religious core.
12. Respecting privacy.
13. Valuing service to others.
14. Seeking help with problems.
15. Fostering and sharing responsibilities.

This survey sought to build on family strengths. Maybe it's time to look at our family systems whatever their configuration — single, blended, two-parent, empty nester, newly married, roommates, whatever — and focus on the healthy traits that these basic environments can offer to our larger society.

We know that some home environments also can be places where harm and neglect can happen. And for many people, it's helpful to work through some of the negative patterning with professionals who can provide that kind of "safe, nurturing environment."

The Rev. Kate Thoresen is director of the Partnership Ministries at the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. If you have a question or comment, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1882, on a Touch-Tone phone.

RELIGION CALENDAR

- ITEMS FOR THE RELIGION CALENDAR** should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.
- You can also obtain current information about events, speakers and service schedules, etc., by calling 953-4750 or 953-2048 on a Touch-Tone phone. You must have your four-digit church I.D. ready. For more information about the service, call Bryan at 953-2297.
- LENTEN DINNERS**
The Home and School Association of St. Genevieve School is holding its annual fish dinners 5-7 p.m. Friday, March 18 and 25, in the activity center, 28933 Jamison, Livonia. The menu includes baked or fried fish, potato, soup, salad bar, dinner roll and drink. Homemade desserts also will be available. Cost is \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12.
- BIBLE TALK**
A Bible talk relating to the New Testament will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 18, in Meeting Room B of Westland Mall, Warren and Wayne roads. For more information, call 728-9157.
- CONCERT/WORKSHOP**
St. Edith Church will present a concert and workshop with Carey Landry Friday and Saturday, March 18-19. It will kick off with "Come Celebrate Jesus," an evening of prayerful music, at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Tickets cost \$6 at the door and \$15 per family. There will be worship and the workshop 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday for catechists, religious educators, music directors and those who work with elementary school children. Cost is \$10.
- The concert and workshop will be at the church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. For more information, call 464-1222.
- AHIM**
The Christian music group 4HIM will perform with Bruce Carroll at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 18, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago, Redford. The group captured the best new artist Dove Award from the Gospel Music Association in 1990 and has gone on to win numerous accolades including Group of the Year in 1993.
- Tickets cost \$8, \$9 and \$10 for reserved seats and are available at area Christian bookstores.
- VOLUNTEER WORKSHOP**
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will have a volunteer ministry workshop Friday and Saturday, March 18-19, at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Marlene Wilson, president of Volunteer Management Associates of Boulder, Colo., will train laity to develop a team for a congregation that will establish or improve the volunteer ministry program. For more information, call Carol Bacon at 665-3791.
- GOLDEN GIRLS**
Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton invites women over age 50 to join "God's Golden Girls." The group meets the third Friday of the month at the church, 42690 Cherry Hill, the next get-together will be noon Friday, March 18. The theme will be green for St. Patrick's Day and there will be lunch, Bible study and a craft activity. For more information, call Pattie at 981-0286. Lunch is free, but reservations are required.
- LENTEN MUSICAL**
"The Third Day," a rock opera sequel to "Jesus Christ Superstar," will be presented 7 p.m. Saturday, March 19, and 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at the Beverly Hills United Methodist Church, 13 Mile and Evergreen roads. Written by the Rev. Scott Wilkinson in 1972, the opera will be performed by the Chancel Choir, popular blues band Hayden Street and guest soloists Curtis Campbell as Jesus, Kathy Milligan as Mary and Michael Commee as Thomas. Wilkinson, a minister at the church, will play Simon Peter. The performances are free of charge. For more information, call (810) 646-9777.
- EASTER MUSICAL**
"Glory to Glory," an Easter musical featuring actors, instrumentalists, vocal soloists and full choir, will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 19, and 6 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township. Tickets are not required and a freewill offering will be taken. The 45-minute presentation was written by Sonja Poorman, Bruce Cokeroff and Bill Galliford and orchestrated by David T. Clydesdale. The title refers to the journey of Christ from death to ascension.
- PASTOR'S FORUM**
Pat Thompson will be the speaker at the Pastor's Forum at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia, at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, March 20. Thompson will lead a discussion on the issues and challenges facing metropolitan Detroit and where and how Presbyterians are or can be involved. A resident of southwest Detroit, he is a member of the Southwest United Presbyterian Church where he heads the Church in the World Committee. He also is chairman of the Presbytery's Committee on Metropolitan Ministry. His wife, Lorraine, is a deacon.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
Those interested in learning more about Christian Science can tune into WDSR radio, 1480 AM, at 7:30 a.m. Sundays. Topics include "Just what is a Christian Science practitioner?" Sunday, March 20.
- TOSY TRAVIS**
Calvary Baptist Church will host performer Toby Travis at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at the church, 43065 Joy, between Main and Lilley, Canton. A humorist, actor, illusionist, motivational and inspirational speaker, Travis will present his "Illusions and Beyond," a contemporary blend of humor, music and illusions. A nursery for children under age 4 will be provided. For more information, call 455-0022.
- LUTHERAN SINGERS**
The Detroit Lutheran Singers will present a concert of sacred choral music at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia.
- The choir's program ranges from a simple arrangement of the spiritual "Give Me Jesus" to Bach's double choir motet, "Komm, Jesu, Komm," and a triple choir number by Gabrieli. Also on the program are Healy Willan's "Te Deum" and anthems by Paul Manz, William Croft, John Ness Beck and Paul Christensen.
- Tickets for the concert are \$7, \$5 for students and senior citizens, and will be available at the door. For more information, call 522-6830.
- LENTEN MISSION**
St. Thomas A' Becket Parish will have a Lenten Mission Sunday, March 20, through Thursday, March 24, at the church, 555 S. Lilley, Canton. The Rev. Art Baranowski will be the presenter. Morning sessions will be 10-11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Evening sessions will be 7-9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Each session will be followed by a social in the Family Center. There also will be a special session for children in first through eighth grades 5-6 p.m. Tuesday. For more information, call 981-1333.
- MISSIONS CONFERENCE**
The Garden City Christian Center will have its annual Missions Conference, featuring the ministry of Terry Mize, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, March 20, and 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, at the center, 33111 Ford, Garden City. Mize's ministry represents more than two decades of missionary outreach throughout the world. For more information, call 421-2585.
- GUEST LECTURE**
Wayne Weible, author of books on the apparitions of the Virgin Mary at Medjugorje, will visit three churches in the metropolitan Detroit area Tuesday through Thursday, March 22-24.
- Weible will make a presentation, following 7 p.m. devotions, at St. Joan of Arc Church, 21620 Mack, St. Clair Shores, Tuesday, March 22, following a 7 p.m. rosary at the Church of the Holy Spirit, 3760 Harvey Lake Road, Highland, Wednesday, March 23, and after a 7 p.m. rosary Thursday, March 24, in the auditorium of Divine Child Church, 1055 N. Silvery Lane, Dearborn.
- A former newspaper publisher and columnist, Weible became interested in the apparitions of the Blessed Virgin to six young Croats. He has made 18 personal and investigative trips to the tiny village and authored two books, "Medjugorje: The Message," and "Letters from Medjugorje," both international best sellers.
- For more information, call the Medjugorje Peace Center of Detroit at 559-4544.
- SPECIAL PROGRAM**
The Garden City Presbyterian Church will present a special program 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 24, at the church, 184 Middlebelt, Garden City. The Beacon Street Players, a performing arts ministry, will present a creative educational and worship experience. For more information, call 421-7620.
- TALK IT OVER**
Talk It Over, presented by Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church, will present "AIDS in the Christian Community," a panel discussion, Friday, March 25, at the church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. The talk show format will be hosted by Sandy Johnston. Talk It Over is held the second and fourth Fridays of the month in Knox Hall. For more information, call the Single Point office at 422-1854.
- LENTEN BREAKFAST**
The United Methodist Women of the Garden City First United Methodist Church will have their annual Lenten breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 26, at the church, 6443 Merriman, Garden City. Betty King of the Northville United Methodist Church will be the speaker. Reservations are necessary, and donations for breakfast are needed. For more information, call 421-8628.
- 'GLORY OF EASTER'**
Tickets are available for Temple Baptist Church's annual Easter dramatic musical, "The Glory of Easter," 7-9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 25-26 and April 1-2, at the Redford church. The production will feature the Church Choir and Alleluia Orchestra. Tickets are priced at \$3 and \$5 for both balcony and main floor seating. Ticket requests should be sent to Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago, Redford 48239. Children under age 4 will not be admitted because of the length of the production and the vivid portrayal of Christ's death. A nursery will not be provided. For more information, call 255-3339.
- 'JOY AWAITING'**
The Ward Presbyterian Church Chancel Choir will present its annual Easter production, "The Joy Awaiting," at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 27, and 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 28, at the church, Farmington and Six Mile road, Livonia. Composed by Ken Parker, it depicts the Angel Gabriel and his struggle to understand the Crucifixion of Christ. The performance is under the direction of Dr. Jerry Smith. Complimentary tickets for early admission are available at the church or by calling 422-1899.
- The organization has enlarged its vision to gather men in stadiums throughout the nation with the goal in 1994 being to hold conferences at six stadiums — in Indianapolis, Ind., Boulder, Colo., Portland, Ore., Anaheim, Calif., Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas, and Boise, Idaho.
- For more information about Michigan Promise Keepers, call (810) 901-4343.

ANNIVERSARIES

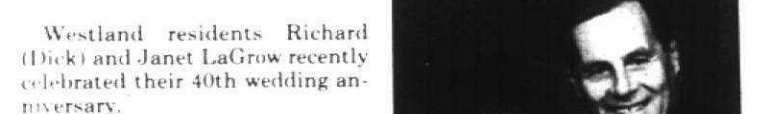


Martin
James and Alice Martin of Novi celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Oct. 11 with a trip to the Upper Peninsula.

The couple exchanged vows at St. Paul Lutheran Church and lived in Livonia until 1990, when they moved to Novi.

They have two children, James Jr. of Novi and Kelly Rynicki of Livonia.

LaGrow



Westland residents Richard (Duck) and Janet LaGrow recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

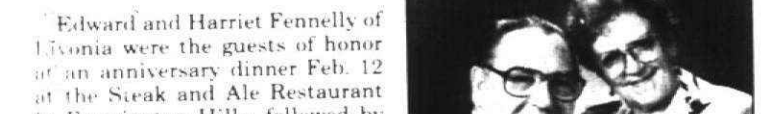
The couple exchanged vows on Feb. 20, 1954, at St. Gabriel's Church in southwest Detroit. She is the former Janet Guilfoyle. They lived in Detroit until 1961 when they moved to Westland.

The LaGrows are the parents of three children — Linda Hunt of Peachtree City, Ga., Mark LaGrow of Inkster and Lori LaGrow of Taylor. They also have three grandchildren.

Members of St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland, the LaGrows planned to renew their wedding vows at the church, followed by a brunch with family and friends to mark the occasion.

He is employed as a warehouse manager for Docustore in Dearborn, while she is a receptionist at Family Physicians Center in Garden City. Together, they enjoy golf.

Fennelly



Edward and Harriet Fennelly of Livonia were the guests of honor at an anniversary dinner Feb. 12 at the Steak and Ale Restaurant in Farmington Hills, followed by a small party at the home of their son, Dennis.

The Fennellys, residents of Livonia since 1968, marked their 50th wedding anniversary that day. They exchanged vows on Feb. 12, 1944, at All Saints Church in Detroit. She is the former Harriet Formaz. They renewed their wedding vows as part of the anniversary celebration.

The couple has six children — Susan McGilivray of Livonia and the late Ronald McGilivray, Bill and Mary Fennelly of Taylor, Dennis and Joann Fennelly of Farmington Hills, Lynn and Howard Treichel of Livonia. David Fennelly of Canton and Edward and Cathy Fennelly of California. They also have eight grandchildren.

Their children are treating the couple to a second honeymoon in Lake Tahoe. A trip to visit their son, Edward, and his family in California was included.

A former Detroit police officer, he is a retiree of Chrysler Corp. in Highland Park. She is a homemaker.

brated their 25th wedding anniversary with 100 guests at The Crossings in Canton.

The Carlsens have been residents of Livonia for 24 years.

Carlsen

On Dec. 26, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carlsen of Livonia celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with 100 guests at The Crossings in Canton.

Parents from page 1C

At one time there was one area CHADD chapter with some 600 members. It has since broken up into nine different chapters throughout the metropolitan area. The Northwest Wayne chapter takes in the Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Redford Union, South Redford and Northville school districts, and has more than 200 members.

The group meets the third Thursday of the month at the Livonia Civic Center Library. Sign-in is at 7 p.m., with the meeting — sometimes featuring a speaker, sometimes a video or a rap session — at 7:30 p.m.

For more information about the workshop or organization, call 380-0847, or write to CHADD of Northwest Wayne County, P.O. Box 531303, Livonia 48153-1303.

For Dow, the group was a godsend. Her oldest son was diagnosed at 8 years of age and being involved in CHADD "gave me power as a parent."

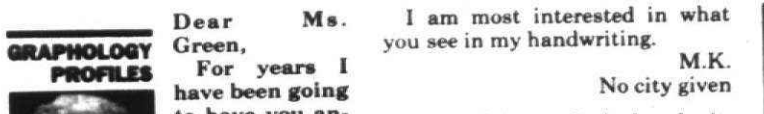
"I can't imagine how a parent can do it without information," Dow added. "It's difficult keeping the family dynamics when you're challenged by ADD, but I couldn't imagine doing it without the good support system of CHADD and my husband."

In a larger setting, a staff person may be assigned to care for the mildly ill child, until the parentally teach the sub-section called "Mindful Yoga" in the late afternoon.

Farkas will teach "Insight Meditation," another late afternoon session. Spiro will teach "Kripalu Yoga" in the early morning, and Gill will teach "Healthy Backs with Hatha Yoga" in the late afternoon session.

For information on current yoga classes in your hometown, call the Yoga Association hotline at 294-9243.

Writer is cautious and takes few risks



Ms. Green
For years I have been going to have you analyze my handwriting. I should have done it then and again now, as my writing has changed so over the years. I write much larger than I used to and my lower case E and R no longer look like E and R except in my signature. I am right-handed.

I am most interested in what you see in my handwriting.

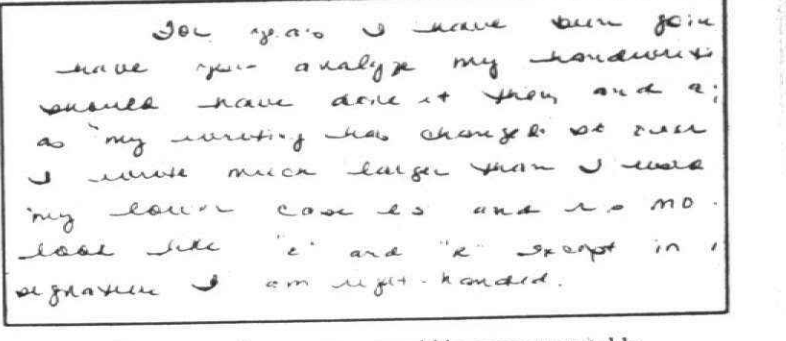
M.K. Green
No city given

In studying today's handwriting, I get the feeling of a beautiful woman who is struggling with conflicting emotions. The wide spacing suggests one who needs privacy in her life. She maintains a rather distant relationship to her environment.

Interest in people is not her first priority. She can work alone and does not need a great deal of social involvement to feel fulfilled. As a neighbor or friend, she would not be intrusive.

Through hard past experiences, she has learned that not everyone can be trusted. She is cautious, takes fewer risks and sticks with what she knows will work best for her.

I am a 44-year-old wife and mother of a houseful of kids and animals. Laundry itself is a full-time job, although I always fit in the time to walk and read.



Within this woman is a warmth of feeling. However, her inability to get close to people may be a source of frustration and indecision to her.

This is a modest person who does not seek the limelight. She has a strong need/desire to get along smoothly. She does what she can to promote a peaceful atmosphere, often acquiescing to others and their wishes. She has learned to be adaptable to various circumstances. In her home, she may feel she is the last one to count.

She has also learned to exercise control over her emotions. There is both secrecy and anxiety in this handwriting. Has she found it necessary to conceal the truth at times?

Our writer is very sensitive to personal criticism. Probably, she has heard too much in the past. Encouragement or compliments would be more acceptable.

This woman is a creative thinker. Her mind is often working to problems. In her work, she pays patient and deliberate attention to details. I suspect orderliness was drilled into her early in life.

She is a persuasive talker. Words and ideas flow for her. Possible talents are literature, art and/or music.

Keep walking and reading. They are two of the most rewarding things you can do!

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed, in a newspaper, write to Lorene C. 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 all helpful. Objective feedback is welcome.

Nominees sought for Hall of Fame

Some women easily make their mark in society. They appear to be "natural" and they continually strive to improve the world around them. Their personal and professional achievements, strong minds and personal goals make lasting impressions on everyone they meet.

If that description reminds you of someone you know, she may be the perfect candidate for the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame. The Michigan Women's Studies Association, sponsor of the Hall of Fame, is accepting nominations for its 11th annual celebration of Michigan women.

Hall of Fame inductees exemplify a spirit of innovation and dedication that provides a great number of role models. Honorees from the past in both historical and contemporary categories have been leaders in diverse areas, such as suffrage, entertainment, science and business.

Candidates must have been born in Michigan, have achieved prominence within the state or have been a state resident for an extended time after reaching prominence elsewhere.

Candidates may be living or dead and will be evaluated for unique achievements in a chosen field; contributions of an enduring nature to the social, cultural, economic or political well-being of the community, state or nation; service or commitment which significantly advances women's status in society; and character qualities and personal goals which would make the candidate a positive influence on youth and a role model for women.

The deadline for nominations is March 21, the awards banquet will be Oct. 20 at the Novi Hilton.

Nomination booklets are available by writing the Michigan Women's Studies Association, 213 W. Main, Lansing 48933, or by calling (517) 484-1880.

Family from page 1C

can prevent a mildly ill child from becoming seriously ill.

Also by keeping a child home when they are ill, can help to minimize the spread of germs. By being an attentive, take-action parent when your child becomes ill also can minimize the number of days spent away from work or from your child's center. Ignoring the signs can only prolong illness, keeping children from getting the necessary care they need, while adding undue stress by being away from your job.

When children come to day care not able to actively participate in the daily activities, not only are they frustrated and unhappy, the caregiving staff is unhappy as well. Staff people become frustrated when they are unable to provide necessary care for a sick child. This is especially true in family day care where a provider has up to six children at a time, without another adult on site to attend to the other five healthy children in care.

In a larger setting, a staff person may be assigned to care for the mildly ill child, until the parentally teach the sub-section called "Mindful Yoga" in the late afternoon.

Farkas will teach "Insight Meditation," another late afternoon session. Spiro will teach "Kripalu Yoga" in the early morning, and Gill will teach "Healthy Backs with Hatha Yoga" in the late afternoon session.

For information on current yoga classes in your hometown, call the Yoga Association hotline at 294-9243.

Open House Sunday, March 20 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Educational excellence for children 2½ to 6 years
Our caring staff offers highest quality:
♥ Preschool
♥ Kindergarten
♥ Child Care
Join us for family fun!
Livonia Montessori Center
32765 Lyndon, Livonia Call for info: 427-8255



Look for the valuable coupons we've inserted in today's issue of your Observer & Eccentric



The 1994 Ann Arbor Flower & Garden Show
Once Upon A Time
Visit historical gardens of yesteryear and your favorite fairy tales at our Fifth Annual Show
March 24-26 Thursday - Saturday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
March 27 Sunday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds
5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan
\$8 - Adults, \$3 - 4-12 years \$1 off Advance Tickets though
Free - 3 years & under March 23 at all Michigan Krogers &
\$7 - Senior Day (Thur. March 24) other locations. Call (313) 998-7002.
Shuttle \$1 per person round trip from Sears parking lot at Briarwood Mall. Exit #177 from I-94. On Site Parking \$2 per car.
For Information, Call (313) 998-7002
Sponsored by and benefiting Matthaei Botanical Gardens University of Michigan

This workout can lower blood pressure relieve stress, and help find a cure for AIDS.
Take part in this year's Workout for Hope and you won't be the only one who feels the benefits. It'll touch people around the world. Because all proceeds directly support promising AIDS research being conducted at City of Hope. Research that continues to seek new treatments and help advance potential cures. Workout for Hope is the only national fitness event of its kind solely dedicated to stopping AIDS. Each high-energy event is led by top fitness professionals who will get all levels pumping — from beginners to hard bodies. So call the number below for more information on how to participate. Then this Spring, come out and see how a little exercise can do a world of good.
CITY OF HOPE'S WORKOUT FOR HOPE • 810-737-3020
APRIL 16TH, OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS CALL 810-737-3020

Get up-to-the minute Open House information!
Listed by city, on our easy to use voice telephone directory, just call from any touch tone telephone and hear the latest real estate information — It's as easy as 1-2-3.

1 Call 953-2020 from any touch tone telephone
2 To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1, in Wayne County PRESS 2 and for Additional Areas PRESS 3, or press the number following the city you are interested in:

3 Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.

• To back up, PRESS 1
• To pause, PRESS 2
• To jump ahead, PRESS 3
• To exit at anytime press *

OAKLAND COUNTY:
Birmingham 4280
Bloomfield 4280
Farmington 4282
Farmington Hills 4282
Milford 4288
Novi 4286
Rochester 4285
Royal Oak 4287
Southfield 4283
South Lyon 4288
Troy 4284

Walled Lake 4286
Lakes Area 4281

WAYNE COUNTY:
Canton 4261
Garden City 4264
Livonia 4260
Northville 4263
Plymouth 4262
Redford 4265
Westland 4264
Dearborn 4315

ADDITIONAL AREAS:
Livingston County 4342
Washtenaw 4345
Other Suburban Homes 4348

Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS
HOMELINE
953-2020

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2161, Fridays 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Using your touch-tone phone, call 953-2048 to access up to the minute information on your church. You must have your 4 digit church I.D. ready. Questions? Call Bryan at 953-2297.

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 p.m.

March 20th
Guest: Rev. Fred Moore
11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

Redford Baptist Church
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan
553-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:45 a.m.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45 p.m.

March 20th
"A New Heart"
Pastor: William E. Nelson preaching
Pastors: William E. Nelson, Sharon Seay
Director of Music: Donna Giesey

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!

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.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

CHURCH STREET BAPTIST
870 West Church - Plymouth - 455-7711
Dr. S.L. Jenkins, Pastor
Sunday Services 10:30 & 7:00 p.m. • Family Bible Study - Wed. 7:00 p.m.

You are invited to hear
MR. DON BAKER
In concert March 27th, 6:00 p.m.
Your Community Church Where Friends Meet • Elevator for the Impaired

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH
Independent Baptist
Sundays 10:00 a.m. Comfort Inn Conference Room
12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 696
Farmington Hills, MI (313) 536-0616 or 552-4994

For as by one man's disobedience Adam many were made sinners so by the Obedience of ONE Jesus many may be made righteous. Romans 5:19. Some believe a church must approve minister and administer proper ordinances before a sinner can be saved. But is a "church" only Jesus "one"? God accepts the work and obedience of JESUS ALONE when he saves a sinner!

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
Independent Baptist
Sundays 10:00 a.m. Comfort Inn Conference Room
12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 696
Farmington Hills, MI (313) 536-0616 or 552-4994

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ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Chanley, Pastor

MASS
Saturday 4:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass
23100 Joy Road
5 Mile E. of Telegraph • 534-2121
Private Phone: 784-9511

Mass Schedule:
Fri. Eve. 7 p.m. • Sat. 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon-Fri 9:00 a.m. Sat. 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburg Road
Livonia • 421-2211

The Rev. Patricia Gravelle, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Haas, Assistant
Winter Schedule - Sunday Services
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier-Free Facility for the Handicapped

COVENANT

Faith Covenant Church
Making Faith a Way of Life
Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Dinner 6 p.m.
Adult Study 7 p.m.

35415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road)
Farmington Hills
661-9191

Rev. Donn Engstrom • Rev. David Hosen

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Road at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5468

Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Church School for All Ages
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
WELCOME

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
20200 Merriman Road • 475-8222
MIKE HAZELTON, Minister
Rev. Sanders, Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (All Ages) 9:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP & YOUTH MEETINGS 6:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia
Office • 522-6830

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.

March 20th
"Handling Pressure"

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
Church 348-3140 • School 348-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
Bk. N. of Ford Rd. • 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headgorn, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldahl)
Plymouth • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
K. Mehri, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2250

Sunday Services 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Olanoff, Pastor
261-6766

WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 a.m.

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halsted Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, Sat. & Sun. Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

IN LIVONIA

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
Pastors Carl Pajel & James Hoff
261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45

In Redford Township
Lois Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655

Sunday Services: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks West of Telegraph
SUNDAY - WEDNESDAY
Bible School 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Worship 1:00 a.m. & 10:00 p.m.
(Nursery Provided at All Hours)
Pastor Frank Howard • Ch. 453-0323

FREE EVANGELICAL CHURCH OF AMERICA

Canton Community Church
The Agape Trail for a New Generation
Meeting at Plymouth-Canton High School's Little Theater on Canton Center Rd.
Part of The Willow Creek Association

Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Active Children's & Teens Ministry
Care Groups & Discipleship Ministries
Eric Moore-Pastor 455-6022

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

First Church of Christ Scientist, Plymouth
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study - 445 S. Henry, Plymouth
Open M-S 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fri. 7-9 p.m.
453-1878

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER
MICHIGAN AVE. & HANNAH RD.
1 LIGHT EAST OF I-275
SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P
326-0330

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI • (4696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) • 552-4200
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

Worship Together

TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER
MICHIGAN AVE. & HANNAH RD.
1 LIGHT EAST OF I-275
SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P
326-0330

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

First Church of Christ Scientist, Plymouth
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study - 445 S. Henry, Plymouth
Open M-S 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fri. 7-9 p.m.
453-1878

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TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER
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326-0330

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1 LIGHT EAST OF I-275
SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P
326-0330

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 a.m.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Brannan - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witte

WORSHIP WITH US
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Monday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Bible Classes and Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Christian School - Pre-School-8th Grade
Mrs. Kat Sadler 937-2233

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

Worship and Church School
10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care
Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Ruth Billington

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-5844

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. All Ages
Family Worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church • (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH

Services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
David E. Krenkel, Leland L. Seese, Jr.
Interim St. Minister, Associate Minister
Philip Rodgers, Music Minister, Emeritus
Accessible to All

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4451 W. New Road • 453-4335
SUN BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Ministry - Tues. 9:30 a.m.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 p.m.
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN 455-3196

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday
Memorial Service 10:00 a.m.
Bible Class
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-6240

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-6240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
475-8860

Farmington Hills
Worship, Nursery & Church School
9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
March 20
"When You Want To Do Something Extra"

Pastor Richard A. Peacock
Pastor Karen B. Prode
Pastor Robert Hough
Rev. William Trayer

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30800 Six Mile Rd. (at Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sengul, Pastor • David Stiles, Assoc.
10:00 a.m. Worship & Church School
11:15 a.m. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

UNITED METHODIST

Claremontville United Methodist
20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
Pastor James K. Miller, Pastor
Worship Services
9:45 & 11:15 a.m. 6:00 p.m.
Church School - 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

UNITED METHODIST

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48230 937-3170

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening
Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.
March 20
Sacred Music
with Living Truth
Adult Sunday School 9:45
Child Care Available
Children's Sunday School 11:00
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Burford W. Coe

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(Redford Twp.)
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ROLL CALL REPORT

Area Dems kill ethics probe

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending March 4.

HOUSE

Post Office Probe: By a vote of 238 for and 186 against, the House killed a proposal (H Res 238) that its Ethics Committee begin probing charges that certain House members embezzled from the House Post Office in a stamps-for-cash scam. With this vote, the House adopted a Democratic leadership motion that tabled a Republican bid for an immediate probe. Earlier, the House approved a separate Democratic resolution to defer any House probe until after federal prosecutors complete an ongoing criminal investigation of the matter.

At issue was a court disclosure last July by former House Postmaster Robert Rota. Pleading guilty to his involvement in the scheme, he told authorities "several" members of Congress illegally received cash from the post office.

The allegation came after the House completed an internal probe of the post office scandal. The House has not looked into Rota's charges. The U.S. attorney investigating the scandal took a stand against H Res 238, saying it could compromise his probe.

A yes vote opposed an immediate Ethics Committee investigation of the post office scandal. Area representatives voting yes were: Bob Carr, D-Pontiac, Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Ford, D-Ypsilanti. Voting no: Joseph Knollenberg, R-Birmingham.

Immigration Issue: By a vote of 78 for and 329 against, the House rejected an amendment re-

quiring school districts to tally and report the number of students who are illegal aliens or have parents who are not legal U.S. residents. The amendment was proposed to a bill (HR 5) renewing the Elementary and Secondary Education Act that remained in debate. The counting requirement was aimed at schools with high concentrations of disadvantaged students.

A yes vote favored the counting requirement. Area representatives voting no were: Bob Carr, Dale Kildee, Joseph Knollenberg, Sander Levin and William Ford.

Education Bill: By a vote of 128 for 287 against, the House rejected an amendment that sought to block creation of a new education program. The vote preserved the program. It occurred during debate on HR 6 (above).

At issue was whether to spend \$10 million annually for pilot projects that would help disadvantaged students in selected districts make the transition to elementary school from preschool program such as Head Start.

Amendment supporters said the transition assistance should be provided nationwide through normal funding channels in the bill, not parceled out to a small number of school districts. Dan Miller, R-Fla., said "scarce federal dollars" should be spent on "broad national education concerns rather than in specific constituencies."

Amendment foe Joanne Unsoeld, Wash., said: "We need to support these young children early in their education. Research shows that without this support in those early years, we can expect increased school failure, higher dropout rates, all of which are more costly in the long run."

A yes vote was opposed to new federal education program. Area representatives voting yes were: Knollenberg. Voting no: Carr, Kildee, Levin and Ford.

SENATE

Budget Amendment: By a vote of 63 for and 37 against, the Senate rejected a proposed amendment to the Constitution (S Res 41) whose main sponsors were Paul Simon, D-Ill. and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. Supporters felt four votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to send the legislation to the House.

This was the stricter of two balanced budget proposals before the Senate. It allowed annual deficits only with the approval of three-fifths majorities of Congress, or when both houses agreed by majority vote that the country faced war or a national security crisis. It required three-fifths majorities to raise the debt limit, and majorities to raise taxes.

A yes vote supported the Simon-Hatch amendment. Michigan Senators Carl Levin, D, voted no and Donald Riegle, D, voted no.

Substitute Amendment: By a vote of 22 for and 78 against, the Senate rejected a balanced budget constitutional amendment that was a scaled-back version of S Res 41 (above). This offering by Harry Reid, D-Nev., also allowed deficit spending only when three-fifths majorities of both houses voted to allow red ink, or when the nation was in or near military conflict.

But it applied only to the federal operating budget, exempting capital spending such as for public works projects. It allowed deficits in times of recession. It exempted Social Security receipts and expenditures from calculations of whether the budget is balanced. And it proposed no change in procedures for raising the national debt, limit and levying taxes.

A yes vote supported the Reid substitute. Sens. Levin and Riegle both voted no.

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turers Association and compiled a list of what employers are required to post.

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- Michigan Safety and Health Protection on the Job, (517) 332-1809.
- Annual Summary of Injuries and Illnesses, (517) 332-1809.

■ Michigan Whistleblowers Protection Act, (517) 373-9600.

■ Michigan Minimum Wage Act, (517) 322-1825.

■ Bureau of Employment Standards Overtime, (517) 322-1825.

■ Bureau of Employment Standards, (517) 322-1825.

■ Employment of Minors, (517) 322-1825.

Benefit will aid disabled

The music of The Harvey Thompson Jazz Ensemble will accompany an auction and dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, for an event called "An Evening With Friends" put on by Wayne Community Living Ser-

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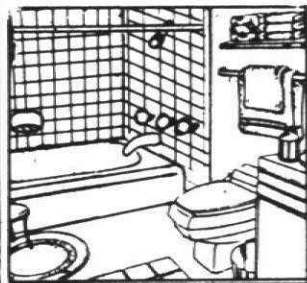
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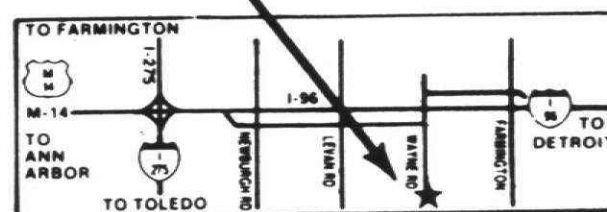
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CREATIVE LIVING

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THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1994

CREATIVE ENCOUNTERS



BOB SKLAR

Acrylics on canvas catch curator's eye

Plymouth's Carol Walkiewicz had never exhibited her artwork before, despite dabbling in the world of acrylics and brushstrokes for upwards of 30 years.

But Atrium Gallery's Pat Jania of Novi jumped at the chance to exhibit six of the former Westland resident's contemporary acrylics on canvas.

"It takes awhile for artists to finally make that decision to sell their work," Jania said. "She finally made that decision. And this is her first show."

"We like to present unusual styles and unique pieces," Jania added, "and these are entirely different than anything we've had because they're so contemporary — and we consider ourselves a contemporary gallery."

"It's exciting because they're so different." Four large abstracts and two smaller paintings by Walkiewicz are on exhibit through March at Atrium Gallery, 109 N. Center, in downtown Northville. They range in price from \$150 to \$750.

The work exudes a floral feeling even though it represents just a series of short brushstrokes. Says Jania: "It's bursting forth with color, like the opening of a flower. The flow of color is quite interesting."

Despite what the eye sees, Walkiewicz doesn't set out painting in still life. "It's more a feeling she manages to create on canvas through the movement of her brushstroke," said Jania, gallery co-owner with Heidi Eizelman of Farmington Hills.

An art teacher at Annapolis High School in Dearborn Heights for the past 27 years, Walkiewicz flirts with realism but prefers abstraction when at the easel in her home studio.

"Abstraction lets me express myself better and, besides, I enjoy it more. Sometimes I have a theme in mind, but other times I play with colors, shapes and forms. I don't want every piece to say a particular thing."

Jania's floral interpretation doesn't surprise Walkiewicz, who likes to grow flowers in her garden. "I like natural things like plants and flowers, and that's probably apparent in my work."

The 4-year-old gallery carries a lot of blown-glass. Walkiewicz' pieces especially complement those of Birmingham glassblower Stan Megdall.

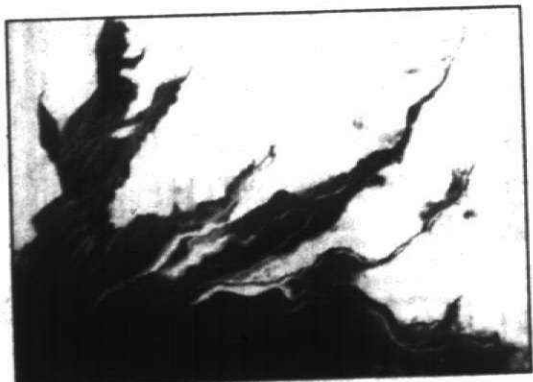
"Some of our prettiest pieces from Stan have a jewel tone — teals, magentas, golds, lapis blues, purples, deep colors instead of a pastel look," Jania said. "Carol's pieces have that quality."

As a youngster growing up in Grosse Pointe Woods, Walkiewicz loved to design and make things. Often, she experimented with different materials. She remembers transforming gift wrapping into an animal or a doll. Later, she made doll clothes from her own designs.

"I was never much of a pattern person," she said. "I've always wanted to design things."

Walkiewicz didn't start to paint until college. She earned a bachelor's degree in design from the University of Michigan and a master's in art education from Eastern Michigan.

See ACRYLICS, 4D



Color coded: Hues of blue and red dominate this streaky contemporary abstract by Carol Walkiewicz.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Monte Nagler's Focus on Photography column.
- Marty Figley's Garden Spot column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.

Plymouth taps new arts director

■ The Plymouth Community Arts Council begins its 25th year with a new executive director and promising plans for new, expanded headquarters.

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER



A Latin phrase engraved in a Pewabic tile on Randy Lee's desk sums up her philosophy of the arts:

"Art is long and time is fleeting."

"That's a loose translation of Hippocrates, and one I heard my dad say many times growing up. I didn't completely understand it then. Years later, my sister and I saw the phrase on a wall at the Detroit Institute of Arts — suddenly the meaning was clear," said Lee, newly appointed executive director of the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC).

Lee took over the part-time position in January from Christine Illas, who left for a full-time job with a Farmington Hills marketing firm. Illas will stay on the board of directors as a volunteer and handle communications and promotions, said Karen Tripp, PCAC president.

"This job is perfect for me because it blends the two areas I'm most enthused about — education and promotion of the arts. I'm looking forward to making things that I've been committed to actually happen," said Lee of Plymouth.

The executive director's job is one of two paid positions at PCAC, a mostly volunteer-driven group with 350 members. The council promotes the arts through exhibits, art rental, classes, concerts and education, such as the Picture Person/Music Appreciation program it brings to Plymouth-Canton schools.

It also sponsors the Damaris Student Fine Arts Awards and adult art education at Center for Creative Studies, Detroit.

"Randy has unsurpassed passion for Plymouth and for keeping arts activities happening here. I think she's put in 80 hours a week since she took over and the job only calls for 25," Tripp said. "Christine (Illas) marketing know-how helped increase the council's visibility. Now we need to increase programming to meet the community's needs. Randy's education background can only enhance the council and its programs."

PCAC celebrates its 25th anniversary this year and plans a long-awaited move from cramped quarters downtown to the former Jehovah Witnesses Kingdom Hall, 774 Sheldon Road.

The Plymouth City Commission approved preliminary plans Feb. 7 for the arts group to buy the 4,000-square-foot building on a land contract arrangement with the city.

PCAC's annual operating budget is about \$100,000, which comes from

fund-raisers, program fees, memberships, grants and donations. And like most other arts groups, it hasn't seen much state support since the mid-1980s, when Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs grants were around \$7,000 a year.

So, like her predecessor, Lee says fund-raising will be a priority. "Arts groups in larger communities may not be suffering as much as those in smaller places because they have a greater population to draw from. Smaller arts groups need to look to other sources of income and beef up programming to reach more people. We'll enhance our efforts with corporate fund-raising," Lee said.

In addition to aggressive fund-raising, Lee has five other long and short-term goals:

- Relocate PCAC headquarters to the former Jehovah Witnesses building by spring 1994 and begin renovations. The church includes a stage for concerts and has the space needed for art/music classrooms and the art rental gallery, now at Dunning-Hough Library.

- Add programs for senior citizens, including monthly art appreciation classes and three to four yearly trips to the Detroit Institute of Arts.

- Generate more volunteers, which translates into new ideas, Lee said.
- Increase programming.
- Increase membership.

Lee taught first grade in Ann Arbor before sons Christopher and Matthew, now age 19 and 17 respectively, were born. She's been a PCAC volunteer since 1983 and, before becoming executive director,

agreed to co-chair its murder mystery fund-raiser earlier this month at Laurel Manor Banquet & Conference Center, Livonia.

She also co-chairs Plymouth Study Group, whose membership includes 150 Plymouth-area women, and is director of Excellence in Education, a Plymouth-based group that awards study grants to Plymouth-Canton youths.

She hasn't dabbled much in arts and isn't a musician, but Lee's appreciation of the arts is strong and deeply rooted. Her family, who moved from Livonia to Plymouth in 1969, fostered the arts with regular outings to the Detroit Institute of Arts, theater and symphony, she said.

HILL BROSNER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Wide-ranging palette accents Livonia show

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Tulips by the bunches have sprung up at the Palette Guild's annual art show, continuing through March 31 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Along with spring flowers, 17 members of the club display landscape, still life, portraits and genre scenes in styles ranging from realism to abstraction and impressionism.

Media include oil, watercolor,

acrylic, mixed, pastel, collage, colored pencil and oil pastel, all reasonably priced from \$30 to \$500.

"It's a pretty good show this year," said chairwoman Evelyn Henry of Redford Township. "We have a diversity of work."

Ralph Glenn, chairman of the art department at Madonna University in Livonia, judged the 86-piece show, awarding first, second and third place as well as eight honorable mentions.

First place went to Helene Zelenka

for the oil triptych, "Tulips No. 1."

"Overall, the quality of the show was very high on the basis of very effectively being able to handle their technique subject matter," said Glenn, a Bloomfield Hills resident.

"The tulips," he said, "were very sensitive, very soft and ephemeral."

Hedwig Reineke won second place for a dynamic "Volcano," painted in watercolor. Explosions of orange color the work with a lively energy.

Glenn found it difficult to decide

between two artworks for third place so he awarded two of them. Third-place winners were Anna Helkowsky for a large-scale painting of "A Leaf" and Madeline Tabock for "Lady in Red," a collage.

"The second-place watercolor, all the passion and feeling of the painting comes through," Glenn said.

"The two third-place winners," he added, "were a collage related to Ori-

See PALETTE, 2D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

JUST THE FAX

The Observer & Eccentric's complete listing of current area exhibitions is available by fax or mail for \$4.95. If paying by VISA or MasterCard, call (313) 953-2022, order document 7301 and leave all required information, including your VISA or MasterCard number and expiration date.

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Art Beat

livery by fax or mail. The listing is updated weekly.

SCHOOL DAYS

The Art Gallery in Garden City will present a six-week course of watercolor and oil painting classes with Sharon Dillenbeck of Canton Township starting Thursday, March 17.

Dillenbeck is a professional artist, art teacher and owner of D&M Art Studios in Plymouth's Old Village. She's a member of the Canton Project Arts Committee.

Back by popular demand, Laurel Raisanen of

Westland will teach a continuing series on pastel portraiture beginning Friday, March 18. Class times are 10 a.m. to noon, 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

To register, call gallery director Norma McQueen at (313) 261-0379 or stop by The Art Gallery at 30116 Ford Road in Sheridan Square. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Thursday to Saturday.

CLARIFICATION

Among the Observerland artists whose work is on exhibit at the Michigan Art Exchange in Plymouth is Judith Mouhot of Redford Township.

Her name was misspelled in a March 3 story about the new artists cooperative gallery. Mouhot is an oil painter.

The gallery held its grand opening Sunday. It's inside Forest Place Mall, 470 Forest, one block west of Main.

Palette from page 1D

ental painting built up in multiple layers of paper — and the leaf, very contemporary in feeling with a soft background.

Honorable mentions went to Evelyn Henry for "Nature Walk," pastel; Anna Helkowsky for "Orchid," mixed; Florence Hirschmann for "Lilies & Pink Tulips," oil; Hedwig Greene for "Pansies," watercolor; Sofia Taj for "Eastern Phoebe Nesting," watercolor; Dorothy Rohe for the watercolor "Dogwood in Black Vase" and "Waterfall, Blue Ridge"; and Marie Tuthill for "Winter Scene," watercolor/mixed.

Rachel Rion of Livonia paused

while taking in the show to compliment Tuthill's "Winter Scene."

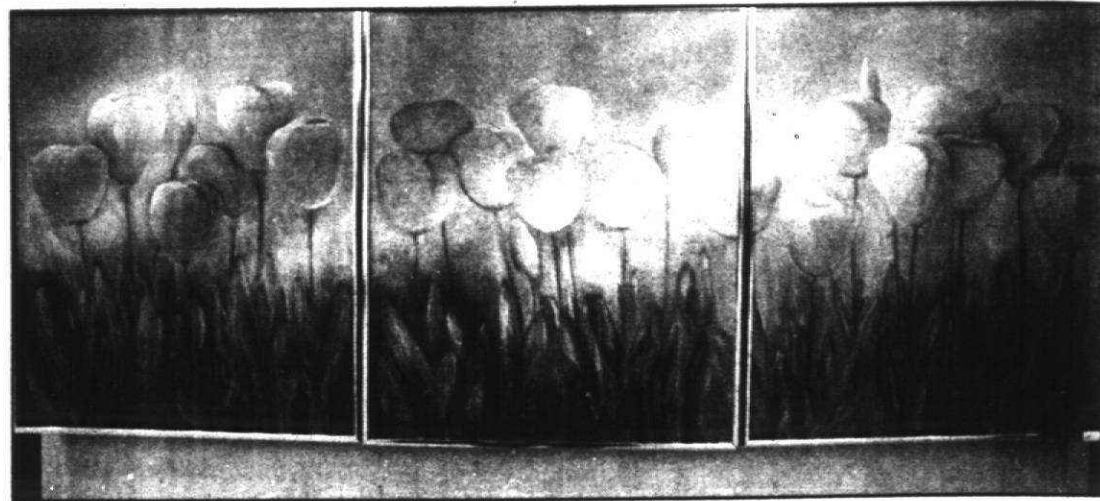
"It looks like Carl Sandberg's home," Rion said.

Along with the delicate snow landscape by Tuthill, not to be missed are "White Lightning," an oil of a horse wading through a stream by Maybelline Greenberg, "On the Edge," an oil of a bird perched on a wire fence wrapped with grape vine by Taj; the impressionistic acrylic "Water Lilies" by Callie Thomson; "Dream Cottage," by Maybelline Greenberg; "Here and Gone," pink

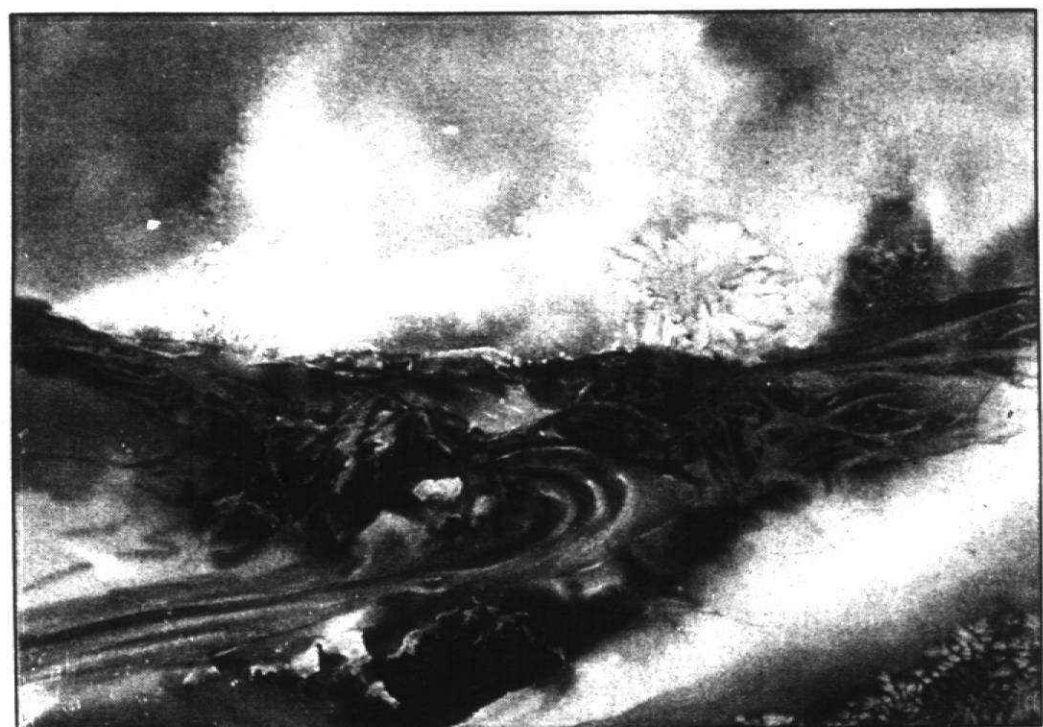
azaleas against a greenish black background rendered in pastel on black paper by Evelyn Henry; Tarkay-like "Lady in Red" by Madeline Tabock, collage, and, to add a little whimsy, a play on clothepins titled "Illusions of Depth," pencil drawing.

Founded in 1954 by a group of women in the Redford-Livonia area, the Palette Guild's 45 members meet the fourth Monday of the month at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five.

Exhibit hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.



Number one: Helene Zelenka won first place in the annual spring Palette Guild show for an oil triptych featuring pink tulips.



Explosive: Second place was awarded to Hedwig Reineke for the watercolor, "Volcano."

DIA slates volunteer training

The Detroit Institute of Art will have a volunteer orientation, 12:30-2 p.m. Sunday, March 20, in the DIA Lecture Hall.

A short tour of the museum will

follow. Refreshments will be served.

The museum is at 5200 Woodward in Detroit. For more information, call 833-0247 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Volunteers are most needed for gallery service (greeting and assisting visitors in the museum's galleries) and gallery information (assisting visitors at the information desks).

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PLYMOUTH! Just three years old, this superbly located showcase home boasts 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 beautiful baths, a welcoming foyer with an open wood staircase, a gorgeous year-around garden room, (2) fireplaces in living and family rooms, a study, 1st floor laundry, outstanding landscaping, decking, 3 car garage, etc. \$375,900 (453-8200)

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A fabulous custom built Colonial home has the best purchase price available. Move right into this brand new 3 bedroom with many upgrades. Lots of storage with 3 car attached garage. Come see for yourself. Open Sun 1-5 \$143,900
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Top notch custom built Colonial home has the best purchase price available. Move right into this brand new 3 bedroom with many upgrades. Lots of storage with 3 car attached garage. Come see for yourself. Open Sun 1-5 \$143,900
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Wonderful family room w/fireplace, doorwall to patio, extra wide lot, large open kitchen & ready room, laundry room, fireplace, top line appliances. Asking \$148,000
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Beautiful ground-level ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, stunning view! Custom decor, dining room, laundry room, fireplace, top line appliances. Asking \$148,000
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Light & airy, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary, open floor plan, walk-in closets, custom kitchen, central air, wrap-around deck, neutral colors, custom blinds, quiet street and much more. \$194,500 \$1116
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Custom built Cape Cod sits among many homes valued up to \$1,000,000! Quality that features classic hardwood floors, spacious walk-in closets, Andersen windows, sprawling deck and more! Don't miss by STOP IN! \$259,900
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3 bedroom colonial, 1500 sq. ft. central air, 2 1/2 baths, privacy fence, family room w/fireplace, 2 car attached garage, sprinkler system, built in 1989. Asking \$124,900 (6209)
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BEAUTIFUL, LOVELY, CHARMING
Are only a few of the words to describe this 3100 sq. ft. cape cod home in Plymouth's prestigious Deer Creek. 1st floor master suite with jacuzzi, great room, oak kitchen, dining room, sun room, 3 car garage, much more. \$237,900
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WESTERN GOLF AREA
Redford's finest, beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch. New carpeting, brand new kitchen & bath, 2 car garage, full basement, freshly painted. A real pleasure to show. \$86,900 (\$120)
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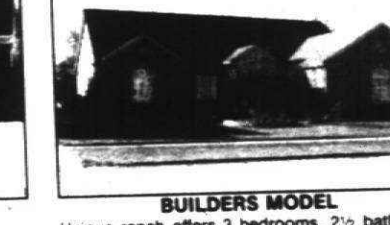
THE REMERICA DREAM
3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement, garage. Two full baths, many updates over past 5 years. Clean & tastefully decorated. Asking \$92,900
REMERICA BRIGHT REALTY 479-1040



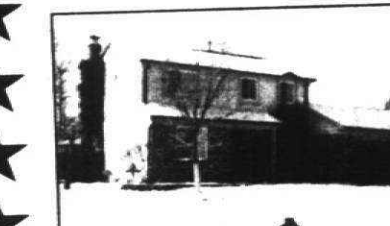
AFFORDABLE LIVONIA
Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Warm & cozy fireplace in family room and dream size kitchen. priced at only \$108,444. (#F518)
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CUSTOM BUILT RANCH
Full brick 1360 sq. ft. ranch and full brick 2 1/2 car garage on large lot. has finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace, newer furnace & central air. Priced of original owner shows. \$89,900 (6216)
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BUILDERS MODEL
Unique ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, great room has cathedral ceiling & fireplace, dining room, kitchen, fully decorated and landscaped. Security alarm, central air, 2 car attached side entry garage. \$195,900
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NATURES PARADISE
A few feet from your deck and picturesque setting from your new windows in this colonial with newer carpeting, no-wax ARMSTRONG kitchen floor, finished basement, attached garage, storage galore. Asking just \$119,900. #A133
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GET READY FOR SPRING
Attractive 3 bedroom colonial with large master bedroom, replacement windows, basement and attached garage, with fruit trees, patio, above ground pool with deck. \$89,900
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QUIET TREE-LINED STREET
3 bedroom ranch w/finished basement, fenced yard, garage and 2 full baths. PHAVACONV or assume VA loan w/enders approval. \$87,900. (#F5599)
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ALL BRICK, 1275 SQ. FT.
1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms w/formal dining room, natural fireplace in living room, huge upper bedroom 23 x 19 and two lower bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage. \$44,900 (6222)
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GARDEN CITY
Super Star completely remodeled from top to bottom. 2 1/2 car garage, doorwall to deck and beautiful backyard setting. Move in ready and only \$89,900.
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MECHANICS-COUNTRY LIVING
Gives you breathing room but is still close to shopping and expressways. This woody ranch features an open floor plan with two-way brick fireplace, spacious kitchen, giant 3 1/2 car garage, basement and more. Asking \$124,900. #A108
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 458-6222



NEED ROOM FOR GRANDMA?
Move into a home where you can live in peace. Generous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in beautiful Roseade Gardens situated on a quiet tree-lined street. Many updates, including kitchen and classic hardwood floors. \$139,900.
REMERICA VILLAGE REALTORS 349-5600



REMODELED COLONIAL
Cul-de-sac lot, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, oak woodwork, new vinyl windows, new carpet & roof, central air, inground sprinklers & more. \$139,900 (#F5643)
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WESTLAND BEAUTY
This gem has a lot to offer. Beautifully updated kitchen and bath, neutral carpet throughout, 2 1/2 car garage and more. Asking \$67,900
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NEW CONSTRUCTION
In nice area of Westland near many newer homes. Features custom formed basement walls, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, all closets have organizers to organize the most disorganized. Priced at \$219,900.
REMERICA FAMILY REALTORS 525-5600



PRESIDENTIAL "SWEET"
New in '91, check out this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Features a contemporary designer decor, family room w/natural fireplace, double doorways to patio and deck, dream kitchen, cathedral ceilings, finished basement, attached 2 car garage and more. Hurry! \$107,900. #A119
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New magazines insightful harbingers of spring



VICTORIA DIAZ

across southeast Michigan.

Country Home (April) — "Celebrate Spring," the cover of this glossy magazine announces, and inside every page seems tinged with sunlight. Standout features include an up-close look at a rainbow-hued seaside cottage on Vancouver's beautiful Salt Spring Island; a visit to the historic home and fragrance gardens of a Connecticut perfume maker (via CH's luscious photos, you can practically smell the foglows, roses and other heaven scents); plus "Morning Glories," a nine-page spread on delectable country inn breakfasts.

Also, don't pass up Craig Kennedy's nostalgic look at a time when, each spring, the junior class — armed with crepe paper, glitter and some staple guns — created a dreamy and memorable prom in high school gymnasiums across the land.

Michigan Living (March) — Golfers, take note. This is ML's annual "tee time" issue and you

won't want to plan any of this year's major golf outings without a thorough look at it first. From your armchair, take a tour of the new Thoroughbred Golf Club, just north of Muskegon, at the Double JJ Dude Ranch. (No buffalo roam here but, occasionally, horses saunter across the fairway.)

Check out the other new spots, from the Quest, overlooking Houghton Lake, to the Majestic on Walden Lake (the course swings around the lake and if you play only the front nine, you can return to the clubhouse via ferry), to the Galles at Oscoda (named by Golf Digest last year as the outstanding new resort course). Finally, read Dave Seano's incisive comments on wetlands holes — which, according to Seano and other experts — are fast becoming "the signature of Michigan courses."

Detroit Monthly (March) — DM has a new executive editor, Mary Kramer (from Crain's Detroit Business), a modified look and, please God, some fresh, new ideas.

"Streetwalk," take a springtime stroll through downtown Detroit's growing collection of delightful shops and eateries. A map of the lively area is included along with brief information bites on such spots as LaBelle Provence (French country decor), the Atrium Gallery (for the novice art collector), Crawford's (if you go, never skip dessert) and the colorful

Great Harvest Bread Co. Learn how to cook up wild things as Ric Bohy attends a cooking class presented through the Schoolcraft College culinary arts department, then writes about it. Certified master chef Milos Chelka (of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield) instructs students on how to prepare such goodies as deer, bear, rabbit, pheasant, quail and duck. Bonuses: Chelka's recipe for Venison Steaks with Mushrooms, recommended cookbooks and where to buy game in the Detroit area, including alligator meat.

The Saturday Evening Post (March/April) — No, it has nothing specifically to do with spring but read Tracy Thompson's "Seeking the Wizards of Prozac" in the Post, anyway.

It's a fascinating article about Thompson's search for the three men — Ray Fuller, David Wong and Bryan Molloy — chiefly responsible for developing the controversial wonder drug used to treat depression. It's an especially intriguing tale since Thompson herself suffered from severe bouts of depression for 30 years before Prozac came along in 1988 and, apparently, in a sense, resurrected her.

Always accessible to the lay reader, the feature clearly explains the basic make-up of Prozac, briefly traces its history and paints an arresting word-picture

of how it feels to suffer from what the ancient Greeks called *melancholia*. The big finish, as the writer seeks out and finds the three individuals responsible for changing her life, comes with some thought-provoking surprises.

House Beautiful (April) — Now that April is almost here, visit (on the pages of HB) a Texas wildflower farm and see what one ex-engineer is doing these days with the wild flora he once regarded simply as weeds.

Actually, what he's doing is harvesting and marketing poppies, cosmos, black-eyed Susans,

Indian blanket, Mexican hat and ornamental grasses to "city folk" who apparently have developed a real yearning for wildflower bouquets, arrangements and decorations. If you're interested in creating a wildflower patch of your own, you can learn some of the tricks of the trade here, too.

Finally, in HB's Thoughts of Home department, don't miss Julia Duffy Ward's "Stories From the Haman." In the memoir, she takes readers on a trip back to her mother's homeland of exotic, prewar Bulgaria, where harbingers of spring included marten-

ichkas, tiny gifts exchanged to celebrate the time of year when once again the voice of the turtle is heard in the land.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a longtime member of Detroit Women Writers, tracks the books and literary industry for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She says she "has a lifelong interest in reading, everything from great literature to cereal boxes." You can leave a message for her on a touch-tone phone by dialing 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1854.

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Acrylics from page 1D

Over the years, she has tried a variety of crafts: jewelry, clay, leather, stained glass. "I've spent a lifetime doing art of one sort or another. But I've always come back to painting. It's my favorite."

Walkiewicz started out in oils but now works strictly in acrylics. "I like the way they work for the type of paintings I do and the colors I create."

Her inspiration has been the late American artist Georgia O'Keeffe, whose "simplicity, color and directional lines have been a big influence."

Walkiewicz has tried using a palette knife but prefers putting

acrylic to canvas by way of brush. "I like the give you get between the brush and the motion of the brush. The movement makes the medium seem alive."

A year ago, the mother of two grown sons decided to give the gallery route a try. "I've been thinking about retiring in maybe three years and becoming a full-time artist, something you can't do while teaching and raising a family."

Walkiewicz approached the Atrium Gallery by chance. As she remembers: "My husband, Robert, and I

were window shopping in Northville one day when we walked by the gallery. I had some photos of my work in my purse. He said I should go inside and see if they were interested. I did and they were."

"It just sort of happened," she added. "But I'm tickled just to be there. I'd love to sell some pieces but if I don't, I won't be disappointed. It's just nice to show your work."

Bob Sklar is special projects manager for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a message, call (313) 953-2113.

'Meet the composer' grants available

Arts Midwest is now accepting applications for its second round of Meet the Composer/Midwest grants.

This program encourages meaningful interaction between composers and audiences in conjunction with performances of the composer's work. Applications must arrive by 4 p.m. Friday, April 1, at Arts Midwest's office, 528 Hennepin Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn. 55403.

For more information, call funding director Bobbi Morris at (612) 341-0755.

Presenters from the Arts Mid-

west nine-state region of Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, and Wisconsin may apply in cooperation with composers.

Preference is given to projects involving Midwest composers, but national and international composers are eligible. Call Arts Midwest at (612) 341-0755 to request guidelines and forms that are included in the Performing Arts Application Booklet.

In the October Meet the Composer/Midwest funding round, 34 grants totaling nearly \$200,000

were awarded.

Meet the Composer/Midwest helps recipients program activities, among them long-term residencies, pre- and post-concert discussions, workshops, lectures, open rehearsals, media appearances and artistic collaborations. Eligible projects involve the full range of music composition, including contemporary, folk and jazz. Composer collaborations with dancers are also eligible.

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15 yr. 37.50%	2.00	30 yr. 38.00%	2.00
15 yr. 37.75%	2.00	30 yr. 38.25%	2.00
15 yr. 38.00%	2.00	30 yr. 38.50%	2.00
15 yr. 38.25%	2.00	30 yr. 38.75%	2.00
15 yr. 38.50%	2.00	30 yr. 39.00%	2.00
15 yr. 38.75%	2.00	30 yr. 39.25%	2.00
15 yr. 39.00%	2.00	30 yr. 39.50%	2.00
15 yr. 39.25%	2.00	30 yr. 39.75%	2.00
15 yr. 39.50%	2.00	30 yr. 40.00%	2.00
15 yr. 39.75%	2.00	30 yr. 40.25%	2.00
15 yr. 40.00%	2.00	30 yr. 40.50%	2.00
15 yr. 40.25%	2.00	30 yr. 40.75%	2.00
15 yr. 40.50%	2.00	30 yr.	

<p>326 Condos</p> <p>NOVI</p> <p>MORE TIME TO RELAX When you move into this 2 bed-room, 3.5 bath unit condos. Living room has brick fireplace. Large master suite with 2 walk-in closets. Private patio, rear woods and nature trail. \$115,000. Mary McCord or CENTURY 21 Row 646-7111</p>	<p>332 Mobile Homes For Sale</p> <p>1 MODEL LEFT KENNESAW SECURITY FARMINGTON IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION MAYWOOD ESTATES AS LOW AS \$450/mo could buy you a nice 2 or 3 bedroom home with full kitchen for gas! HEARTLAND HOMES 547-9990</p>	<p>332 Mobile Homes For Sale</p> <p>KENNINGTON PLACE MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY WELCOMES YOU</p> <p>To stop in and visit our mobile home community, call 547-9990 for a tour and to see our new mobile home overlooking Kati Lata.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spacious clubhouse • Heated pool • Tennis courts
--	--	--

**KNOCK,
KNOCK...**

Who's there...And here's an establishment that's got the goods for your condo offering 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two story foyer, inviting living room with fireplace, updated kitchen, bright, light-filled morning room with fireplace flanked by large windows, oodles of storage space, private brick patio, walk-to-town location plus a lot more.

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CHAMPION - 12x60, built 1978,
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 it's a pleasant experience.
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Condo in Colony Farms!
 Overized end-unit ranch with glorious
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professionally finished without com-
pounds. 2 large bedrooms with 3 full
baths. Fabulous kitchen with Corian
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16 x 80 Mobile Home - 21 rooms, 2 full baths, GE app. \$19,900

2 full baths, GE app. \$19,900

2 full baths, GE app. \$19,900

Also great selection of

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 Impressive, contemporary ranch
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 Beautiful landscaping, 2 bedrooms,
 2 baths, living room, fireplace,
 kitchen with granite tile, lots of
 closets, fireplace, garage, deck,
 basement, pool, clubhouse, low utilities.
 Near freeway. 788-4999.
 \$115,500. Call for appt. 788-4999

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We have new & pre-owned homes for sale. To inquire about a new or pre-owned home, please call Susan at Quality Homes - Located in the Club House 4 1/2 miles N. of 96 on Wilcox Rd. 333-684-6796

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MOON TOWNHOUSE: 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, new kitchen, remodeled & redecorated, newer Berber carpet, new American Standard toilet, newer appliances & fixtures. \$149,900. Call: 719-221-1192.

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Would like you to stop at our available sites & see homes starting at \$149,900. We have affordable sites for new double wide homes. Ask for special agents. Enjoy a new home with a lot of extras.
• Elegant clubhouses
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Spartan Condo: In immaculate
Entry Foyer. Great Room has Fireplace &
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All appliances stay! Master Bed-
room has larger Jacuzzi, Stall Shower,
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Lower Level Walk-out BELOW
COST! Owner's annual \$192,500.
Prestige for sale at \$765,000.
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Property. 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, full
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Colonial, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all
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- 2 1/2 Baths
- Full Basement
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For Sale**

LAKE MICHIGAN FARM
5 bedrooms on golf
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with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, built-in oven, microwave. Call for more message at... 397-8885

SKYLINE 1978 - 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bat. bldg. all appliances, air, central heat, new carpet, all window treatments, excellent condition, original owner; must see. Canton 506-0553

SOUTH LYON

Double with 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, bright wood stove \$80000/best financing available 486-5771

Mt PLEASANT - Huntville partially wooded acres, electricity \$37,500. Call for price after 7pm: 3-TRAVEE CITY, quality complex 16 units. Excellent. Outstanding rental \$5900. Call for more info. RE/MAX, E.

Attached Garages
2 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, basements
Private wood decks
\$76,900
Reserve now & pay only \$74,900
Call Century 21 Hartford South
Ask for CHRISTA:
464-6400

WESTLAND - 7460 Kingston Ct.
SLEEKER WANTS OFFER - Shows
like a model! Urvona schools, at-
tached garage, 2 bedrooms,
two and a half baths.

326 Condos



WELLS

HELP-U-SELL, of NWWC 454-9535

W Bloomfield Desirable hard to find ranch condo backs to nature trail, 2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, finished lower level. \$174,900 681-1528

TPILANTI - Cottis Landing. Prestigious brick four condos, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, panoramic view of Lake Leelanau from living & dining area, lots of storage. Must see to appreciate! \$65,900 463-2175

Call Mary Margaret

WELCOME TO:
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32/ New Home Builders
1/4 ACRE LOTTS, South Lyon Area. Close to freeways, 1500 sq. ft. & up. Starting from \$109,900. Walk out & won't lose! Call: Cornerstone Builders. 348-4300

326 Duplexes/Townhouses
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332 Mobile Homes

SPACIOUS MODERN HOMES



For Sale

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SALE!!!

Makes your best deal & wins free trip to 17 nations & hotel at the Bahamas! Four stock models must go. Or order new formal from 100-piece collection for beautiful Child's Lullaby or the Country of Honduras. Over 30 models in inventory. Call LISA TORRES 360-9650

CANTON - 14 00 2 bedrooms,
Large kitchen/bath. New 8 x 10
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washer/dryer. Windows AC. Many
updates. \$12,800. 387-4268

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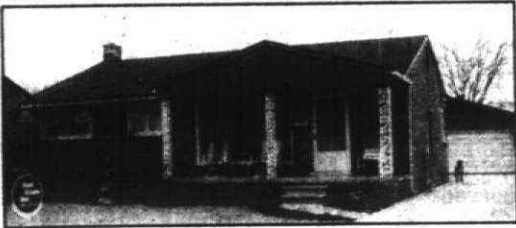
**LIVONIA**

TIRED OF RENTING? Enjoy country life in the city. ¼ acre wooded lot, 3 bedroom cape cod, Livonia schools. A great home to start your family. Lots of closets. Fireplace in living room. Eat-in kitchen.

\$104,888

(NEW)

477-1111

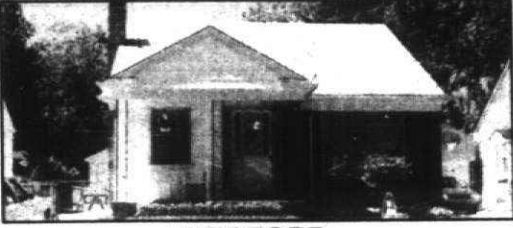
**GARDEN CITY**

ROSES ARE RED. Immaculate brick home is surrounded by 150 rose bushes. This home needs only an owner to go with its many features and updates. Call before it is sold.

\$76,900

(K33542)

261-0700

**REDFORD**

THREE BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. One and a half baths, central air, 1½ car garage, close to school. Home Warranty offered, and priced to sell.

In the \$60's.

(K19939)

261-0700

**CANTON**

FAMILY PLEASER! Sunflower Quad close to everything. Many recent updates make this spacious home a must see! Four bedroom, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, formal living/dining rooms. Make it yours.

\$138,900

(23F-45430)

455-7000

**REDFORD TOWNSHIP**

CLEAN BRICK RANCH! Very sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch in South Redford neighborhood. Newer updates. Well maintained house inside and outside. Near expressways.

\$82,900

(SEM)

477-1111

With more neighborhood offices than any other company in Michigan, Real Estate One can better market your home or help you purchase another. We make things simpler for you. Call us!

**WESTLAND**

NEW! SPACIOUS CONDOMINIUMS. Three bedroom, 2 bath, unique design. Entrepreneurs share & split the cost. Plus neutral carpet, Euro-style cabinets. Private entry. Appliances, central air & window treatments.

\$76,900

(23H-38134)

455-7000

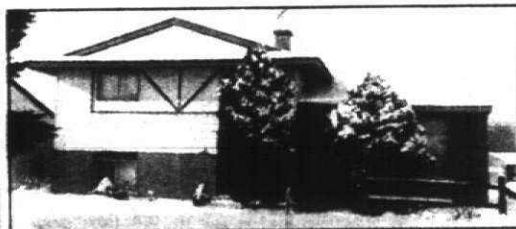
**NORTHVILLE**

GIVE YOUR LANDLORD HIS LAST CHECK! This ranch home offers 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage & cathedral ceilings throughout. All the updates including windows and furnace.

\$116,000

(PAP)

348-6430

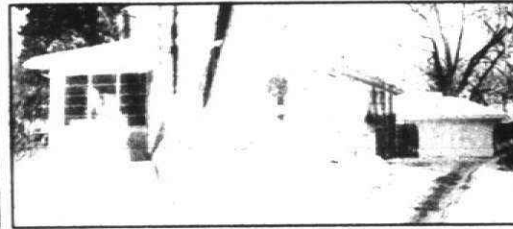
**WESTLAND**

FAMILY SUBDIVISION. This 3 bedroom home offers a large kitchen with appliances, custom tile and plaster work throughout the home, and hardwood floors in the bedrooms.

\$80,000

(B170)

326-2000

**REDFORD**

DESIRABLE LOCATION. Cream puff 3 bedroom brick ranch in mint condition. Many updates, wonderful schools, and easy access to expressways.

\$83,000

(N11376)

261-0700

**NORTHVILLE**

NORTHVILLE LIFESTYLE. North Ridge Estates Condo offers beautiful setting with trees & meadows. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new beige carpet just installed. Large storage area. What more could you want!

\$77,000

(23N-19535)

455-7000

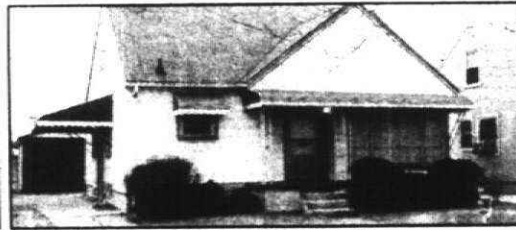
**WIXOM**

THIS SHARP 1990 COLONIAL is loaded with builder's extras. Wood parquet floors in family room & foyer. Fireplace, central air, 1st floor laundry, new vinyl windows & doorwall off deck. Great family neighborhood.

\$144,250

(WEN)

348-6430

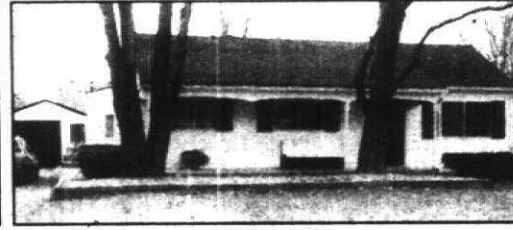
**GARDEN CITY**

SO MUCH TO OFFER. This 3 bedroom bungalow in a popular Sub. Freshly painted throughout, large bath, finished basement, 1½ car garage with opener. Seller says bring all offers.

\$64,900

(L564)

326-2000

**LIVONIA**

COUNTRY SETTING, but close enough to do everything. Spacious ranch with 3 bedrooms, roomy dining room and huge living room. Quick occupancy.

\$79,900

(MER-196)

477-1111

**CANTON**

QUALITY THROUGHOUT. Four bedroom, 2 bath home with light Oak kitchen cabinets with almond counters. Updates galore. Backs to commons, professional landscaping with sprinklers and security system.

\$115,900

(23R-42682)

455-7000

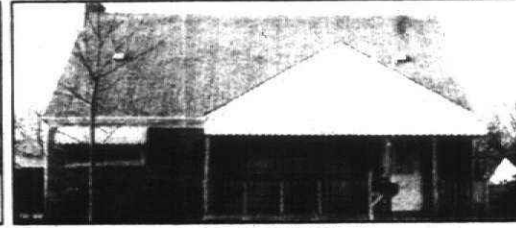
**PLYMOUTH**

EXCEPTIONAL RANCH CONDO. Beautifully decorated, two bedroom, dining room, new steel door, all new vinyl windows, newer furnace, central air, finished basement. Adult community. New on market.

\$84,000

(N40826)

261-0700

**GARDEN CITY**

CHOOSE, SELECTIVE? Hard to please? This classy brick Bungalow is what you need. Clean and neat on a desirable street. It's got a price that can't be beat.

\$75,900

(C611)

326-2000

**LIVONIA**

INCOME PRODUCING HOME. Live by the side of the road in this spacious 3 bedroom Colonial. Run business from 900 sq. ft. building in front.

\$88,900

(23A-37434)

455-7000

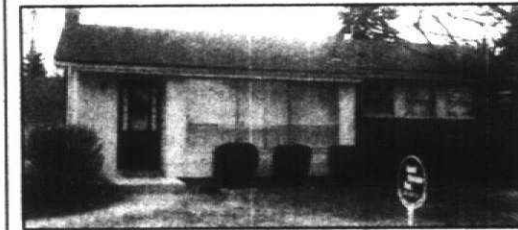
**CANTON**

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, maintenance free ranch boasts open floor plan, huge basement, Florida room, 2 car garage & 5 common parks. THIS HOME IS A MUST SEE!

\$122,000

(23R-05995)

455-7000

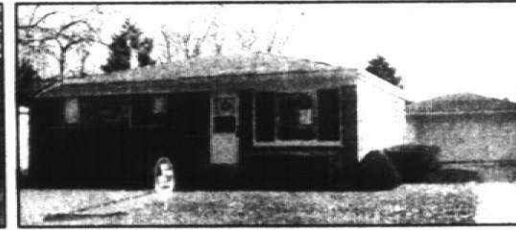
**LIVONIA**

COUNTRY HOMES SUB. This 3 bedroom ranch home is ready for you to move into. Many new features, plus hardwood floors, solar panels, finished basement and garage. Open Sundays from 12-3.

\$109,900

(W35435)

261-0700

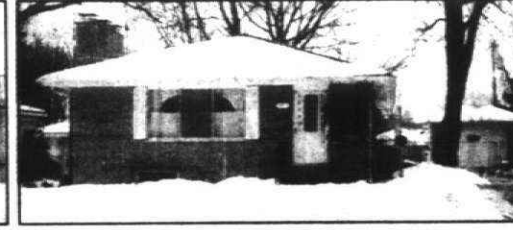
**WAYNE**

BONUS REWARDS ARE YOURS. In this 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Brand new furnace, newer roof, full finished basement, 2½ car garage. Well kept and nicely decorated.

\$65,900

(G413)

326-2000

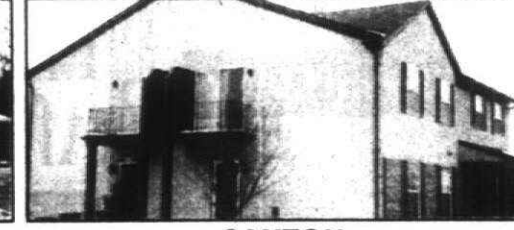
**PLYMOUTH**

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. Charming 3 bedroom brick ranch located in desirable sub in Plymouth. Refinished hardwood floors, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, central air and more.

\$119,900

(23A-01393)

455-7000

**CANTON**

LOOKING FOR CONVENIENCE? This delightful, bright, 2 bedroom condo in Canton has great location, private garage and laundry room in unit. READY TO MOVE IN.

\$63,900

(23S-42526)

455-7000

**LIVONIA**

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL. Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial. Gorgeous family room with fireplace, formal dining room, central air, full basement, 2 car heated garage plus many extras and additions.

\$144,900

(Y14124)

261-0700

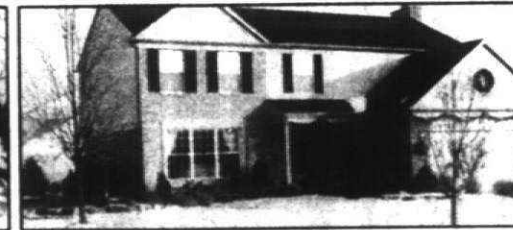
**WAYNE**

GOTCHA COVERED. This home has it all. Family room, fireplace, central air and...2 full baths, attached garage, custom deck and when...that's all done there's more to come. A playhouse, pool and basement.

\$89,900

(G367)

326-2000

**CANTON**

STEP RIGHT IN & SIT RIGHT DOWN! That's what you can do in this better than new Chesire Pulte Model. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished basement & wonderfully landscaped yard plus Redwood deck.

\$192,900

(23B-45768)

455-7000

**SALEM TOWNSHIP**

COUNTRY HOME ON 3+ ACRES custom built in '89. Finished walk-out lower level. Brink's Security System. Open and airy floor plan with great views of woods from this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath contemporary home.

\$285,000

(23T-05575)

455-7000

**LIVONIA**

ROSEDALE GARDENS. You can have it all for under \$100,000-hardwood floors throughout, natural fireplace in living room, and not many homes in this area have a large family room like this one. Call before it's too late.

\$99,500

(B9918)

261-0700

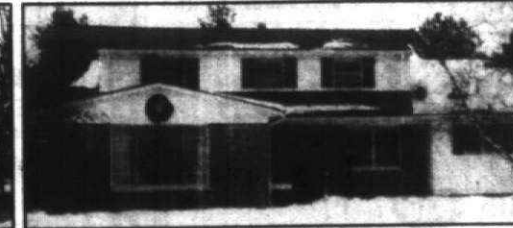
**LIVONIA**

MORE THAN IT LOOKS! This 3 bedroom ranch with basement and 2 full updated baths, is waiting for you! Many new updates - central air, furnace, water heater and roof. Hurry, just listed!

\$69,900

(F18207)

261-0700

**PLYMOUTH**

GREAT LOCATION! Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 bath house in beautiful country setting only minutes from I-275. Very large living room, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms have lofts. MUST SEE.

\$162,900

(23B-41153)

455-7000

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Other Michigan Locations 1-800-521-1919
Training Center 356-7111

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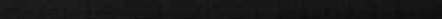

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Armington Hills 737-4002 | fax. 737-4002 | 048-6120 |

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Westland Cap Apartments
1 & 2 bedroom apartments
starting at \$435 includes heat, gas,
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urity deposit \$200. 981-14-10

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SPECIAL
limited time low rents only
Save \$240 a year
1 bedroom - 700 sq. ft.
Was \$445/Now \$425
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Was \$520/Now \$500
Phone shown is for 1 year lease
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\$200 deposit/good credit!
No application or cleaning fees
Heat/Water/Gas/Pool/No Pets
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Ford/Wayne Road Area
1 & 2 bedroom apart.
ments located close to shopping &
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• Park-Like Setting
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• On-Site Laundry Facilities
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• Covered Entrances
• Air Conditioning
• On-Site Pool
Call from \$410/month
COUNTRY LUXURY APTS
326-3202

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LOW MOVE IN COSTS
Microwave &
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1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$385*
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APARTMENTS**
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Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 10am-Sun 1-4
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year lease. New residents. Select units.
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room \$400/month. \$400 security
deposit. Clean & freshly painted.
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'87 PULSAR 2 door, 1-top, 5 speed	\$3,760
'87 EXP Sporty, low miles	\$3,960
'86 TAURUS GL Automatic, air	\$3,975
'90 ESCORT WAGON Only 39,000 miles	\$4,580
'91 TEMPO GL 4 door, white	\$4,625
'89 ESCORT GT Red hot	\$4,675
'88 BUICK REGAL Low miles, V6 automatic	\$5,780
'90 PROBE LX Black V6 automatic, sunroof	\$6,345
'92 TEMPO GL 2 door automatic, air, white	\$6,425
'92 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 door automatic	\$6,640
'92 TEMPO GL Red 2 door automatic, air	\$6,790
'91 HONDA CIVIC 2 door, SI, sunroof	\$7,460
'92 TERCEL 5 speed, air, only 11,000 miles	\$7,625

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'91 T-BIRD 2 door, lots of toys, red hot	\$8,960
'92 GRAND AM LE 2 door, only 27,000 miles	\$8,960
'92 PROBE GL Low miles	\$8,980
'92 PONTIAC GRAND AM 27,000 miles	\$8,980
'90 MUSTANG LX 5.0 Red, Thrill Spring	\$8,990
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'91 CAVALIER RS Convertible	\$10,480
'92 TAURUS GL Goodie galore, low miles	\$10,970
'92 T-BIRD SPORT V6, all the toys, red	\$12,490
'93 T-BIRD LX Metallic red, super buy at	\$12,780
'92 MARQUIS LS 4 door, full power, clean	\$12,988
'93 TAURUS Only 15,000 miles	\$13,290
'93 PROBE GT Black beauty, 5 speed	\$13,625
'93 COUGAR XR7 Dark blue, loaded	\$13,925
'92 TAURUS SRO 5 speed, leather	\$14,540

LEASE SPECIALS

'92 RANGER XLT Metallic green	\$140.51 per month
'92 PROBE GL 5 speed, air, low miles	\$159.07 per month
'93 ESCORT LX 4 door automatic, air, 11,000 miles	\$168.17 per month
'92 ESCORT GT Automatic, only 14,000 miles	\$185.10 per month
'92 CROWN VIC 4 door LX, sharp	\$190.34 per month
'92 T-BIRD Loaded, metallic green	\$193.72 per month
'93 TEMPO GL Automatic, air, low miles	\$196.90 per month
'92 T-BIRD SPORT V6, summer ready	\$221.21 per month
'93 F-150 PICKUP Loaded, automatic, 4x4, 10,000 miles	\$255.63 per month
'93 MUSTANG GT Red 3 speed, CD, sunroof	\$266.04 per month
'93 COUGAR XR7 V6, loaded	\$268.64 per month

TRUCKS & VANS

'91 RANGER 4 speed, low miles, only	\$5,270
'88 RANGER XLT Super Cab	\$6,180
'91 RANGER XLT Gold metallic, won't last	\$6,480
'89 F-150 XLT V8, automatic, air	\$6,640
'92 GEO TRACKER 2 WD, 5 speed	\$6,740
'90 F-150 XLT Won't last at	\$7,580
'89 E-250 CLUB WAGON XLT Low miles	\$7,580
'92 RANGER XLT Green, 22,000 miles	\$7,750
'89 AEROSTAR XL 7 passenger, won't last	\$7,840
'91 AEROSTAR XL 7 passenger wagon	\$9,340
'90 DODGE RAM CONVERSION VAN Sharp	\$9,925
'92 F-150 XL 6 cylinder, automatic, 9,000 miles	\$10,980

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FAIRLANE

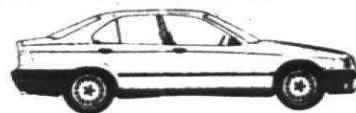
14552 MICHIGAN AVE., DEARBORN
Just east of Southfield Fwy. 582-1172



Magnificent March Deals

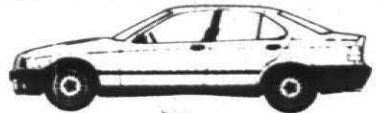
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NEW '94 BMW 318i

Cruise, fog lights.
Stock #4274-00.

\$329*
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Automatic.
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NEW '94
BMW 740iAAll season traction, heated seats,
ski bag. Stock #4135-00.NEW '94
BMW 525i

\$469*
Per Mo.

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NEW '94
BMW 540iAAll season traction,
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*MSRP is total window price as equipped. Lease based on 30 month closed end lease subject to credit approval by BMWFS. \$3000 down payment, security deposit of \$350 for 318i, \$450 for 325iA, \$500 for 525i, \$650 for 540iA, \$750 for 740iA. License title and tax due at delivery. 10,000 miles per year. 15¢ over limit. Option to purchase at end of lease term at \$14,706 for 318i, \$19,619 for 325iA, \$23,742 for 525i, \$29,389 for 540iA, \$33,807 for 740iA. Total of payments equals advertised price plus 4% in res 30. Offer Ends 3/31/94.



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'89 DYNASTY LE 54,000 miles, super loaded	'91 PROBE LX 6 cylinder, all power, excellent condition	'88 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR Looks and runs good	'89 LEBARON GT Auto, air, extra sharp
\$6995	\$6995	\$3495	\$6495
'91 PLYMOUTH LASER RS Air, 5 speed, lift, cruise, cassette	'90 SUNBIRD LE COUPE Air, automatic, lift, cassette, aluminum wheels, 1 owner	'92 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE 23,080 miles, loaded	'92 SATURN SL2 Air, lift, cruise, power windows, power locks, cassette
\$8495	\$5495	\$11,995	\$8995
'91 TAURUS GL Low miles, loaded including aluminum wheels & keyless entry	'91 GRAND VOYAGER 37,000 miles, burgandy	'92 DYNASTY Power windows, power locks, lift, cruise, cassette	'91 FIFTH AVENUE Loaded, charcoal
\$7495	\$9995	\$8995	\$9495
'91 TEMPO GL 37,000 miles, 1 owner, loaded	'92 DODGE D-150 CLUB CAB LE 4x4 34,000 miles, super loaded	'91 CELICA GT 20,000 miles, automatic, almost new	'88 DODGE ARIES LE 4 DOOR Low miles
\$5995	\$14,995	\$10,995	\$2995

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USED CAR ANNEX

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442-3500

'85 DELTA ROYALE 2 door coupe, V8, full power, sharp	'90 CHEVY SPORT VAN CONVERSION Captains chairs, bed, loaded	'89 MUSTANG Red, sharp	'88 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE White
\$3688	\$9980	\$4988	\$6988
'85 PLYMOUTH CARAVAN	'90 BONNEVILLE SSE White, loaded	'91 DODGE CARAVAN Automatic, air, V6, cruise lift	'89 SABLE LX WAGON
\$2988	\$9990	\$9920	\$4388
'90 MERCURY COUGAR Full power, loaded	'85 CHEVROLET S-10 Long bed, 6 cylinder, automatic, air	'91 HYUNDAI EXCEL Blue, automatic, air	'88 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE Leather, moonroof
\$9488	\$2988	\$4490	\$7960
'88 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Sharp	'83 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. White, 1 owner	'93 LE BARON V6, loaded, power windows & locks, air, AM/FM stereo	'91 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Sharp
\$3988	\$2488	\$10,890	\$4488

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BEAT THE HEAT Why wait til August? Complete AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE \$49⁹⁵ with coupon expires 4-15-94	LUBE, OIL, FILTER \$19⁹⁵ Up to 5 quarts motor oil - Oil filter - Complete chassis lubrication with coupon expires 4-15-94	POTHOLE SPECIAL!! \$59⁹⁵ Computerized Front-End Alignment & Computerized High-Speed Tire Balancing with coupon expires 4-15-94 AWD slightly higher	15% OFF Parts Discount Good for non-special service repairs AND over-the-counter purchases. Not valid with other coupon specials. Coupon must accompany write-up. expires 4-15-94
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BUILDING & BUSINESS

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THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1994

BUILDING & BUSINESS' SUBURBAN STARS

Suburban Stars highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired - to: Suburban Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Dr. Robert S.D. Higgins of Birmingham was named surgical director of the thoracic organ transplantation division of Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. One of his objectives will be initiating a lung transplant program at Henry Ford in 1994.



Higgins

Linda Mondoux of Farmington becomes administrator of nursing services for Botsford Continuing Health Center, a long-term care facility. She previously was director of older adult services and a clinical nurse specialist at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills.



Mondoux

Thomas J. Ensich of Rochester was elected president of the newly formed Mid-Size Bus Manufacturers Association, based in Livonia. The national organization formed to improve the industry's professionalism, safety and profitability.



Ensich

Thomas G. Sabo of Livonia was promoted from manager of First Security Savings Bank's Bloomfield Hills branch to operations manager for the eastern division. **Russ K. Gazdag** of Redford was promoted from loan officer to operations manager in wholesale lending for the western division.

Ronald Klein of West Bloomfield was named executive vice president of Claimspro Health

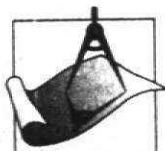
See STARS, 2F



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Classic: Fieldstone and wood siding grace the exteriors of both condominium models, the Classic and the Regency, at Boulder Park in Bloomfield Hills.

Boulder Park: upper-end condo living



There hasn't been all that much new residential construction in Bloomfield Hills recently, mostly due to a lack of building sites, one developer/builder maintains. That's why he figures his project, which offers luxury and freedom from maintenance chores, should be inviting.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Boulder Park in Bloomfield Hills isn't your typical subdivision, even for Oakland County.

Just 10 detached condominiums will be built on a 3.90-acre site off Woodward Avenue, north of Lone Pine Road. Wineman & Komer Building Co. in Southfield developed the parcel

and offers two models - the Classic, 3,100 square feet with a base price of \$445,000, and the Regency, 3,400 square feet at \$475,000.

The association fee for maintenance of the common grounds, collection of trash and snow removal is \$200 per month.

"People here are well established in their careers and are looking for less obligations in work and maintaining houses," said Richard L. Komer, president of Wineman & Komer.

"You have fine shopping in this

area. In this market, a lot of people belong to the Bloomfield Hills Country Club and some other clubs.

"Now, we have three physicians and one attorney. They're empty-nest-type people, people in their 50s, basically. One owner here has two children who attend Cranbrook. The others are older or their kids are in college," Komer said.

There aren't many sites in

See BOULDER, 2F

Tom Wilson - Executive of the Year

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Tom Wilson, a Rochester Hills resident, may be the ultimate insider's insider.

The 44-year-old actor turned business executive is president of the Palace of Auburn Hills, Detroit Pistons, Pine Knob and Detroit Neon.

He must be doing something right.

Since the late 1980s, the Palace became the first arena named Best New Venue and Arena of the Year in successive years by Performance magazine. The Pistons won two NBA championships. Pine Knob experienced a refurbishing.

"To have a successful organization, you have to have a passion for it, not only the work, but for the people in the organization and everything the organization stands for," he said.

The personable Wilson also is involved with the wider community, including the Boy Scouts of America, CATCH, William Beaumont Hospital and the American Cancer Society.

Wilson obviously commands respect for his capabilities and accomplishments. He recently was selected Executive of the Year by the Oakland Executives Association, an organization for professionals and senior corporate managers.

Following are edited excerpts of a recent interview with Wilson:

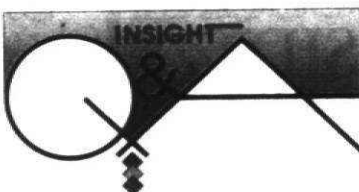
What do you see as your role being president of so many different enterprises?

Wilson: For the most part, when there are so many different entities, your main responsibility is to get good people to work for you and with you - I like with you better - provide some direction for these people, then get out of their way.

How do you prepare for a job like yours?

Wilson: It's marketing, public relations, sales. It's all of the same things you do whether you sell widgets or rock 'n' roll.

I was an actor in California and I would film at the Forum with the Lakers. I got to know



the people. I went from acting to working in the marketing area for hockey and basketball.

When I started here, there were five people working for the Pistons. Almost everything you do around here, I've done.

A lot of people with the Pistons came in with telemarketing. That's probably one of the toughest jobs there is. Only the strongest survive. That's how I came up.

When we were at the Silverdome and we had a lot of promotions and the trucks came in, I was down there, myself, unloading.

You have a basic business background - I majored in business administration at Wayne State - and you get in sports.

Over the course of 15 years, I went from basketball, to the Palace to Pine Knob, each one being a logical extension of another.

What's your typical day like?

Wilson: I come in around 6 a.m. and work out and get upstairs between 7:30 and 8. From then on, there is no typical day.

I believe in managing by walking around. The more places you are, the more information you're able to disseminate and the more you're able to learn.

I may spend some time talking with Billy McKinney (general manager of the Pistons) about the team, then talk with the marketing people and then I'll spend time with the financial people.

You do have a life as far as planning out a schedule, but many times you are led by what's going on around you. Some (meetings) are impromptu, some I walk in on and become part of, some are scheduled.

What's your management philosophy?



JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Admired executive: Tom Wilson, who oversees an entertainment empire in suburban Detroit, has been selected executive of the year by an association of professionals and senior corporate decision makers.

Wilson: I think trust is a huge factor in working with people. And giving them the ability to fail is important - in addition to giving them the ability to succeed.

I think loyalty is very important. You have to show that every chance we get. We have very little turnover here. Top people have been here 15 years.

The other thing is I think you have to set a tone - commitment

to excellent you talk about - below which you cannot step.

How many people work for your various organizations?

Wilson: About 250. Everything from marketing, to box office, to regular security, personnel, TV, radio. Payroll (not including players) is probably over \$10 million per year.

We have another 1,000 to

See WILSON, 2F

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From Community Financial MR
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Stars from page 1F

Claims Services, Southfield. He co-founded Midwest Benefits, Michigan's largest third-party administrator, in 1979.

Gilbert C. Gerhardt of Rochester was promoted to senior vice president of finance and administration for Troy-based Arbor Drugs. He's also chief financial officer and treasurer of the board of directors.



Gerhardt

Charles E. Knazze of Southfield was promoted to real estate manager for McDonald's Corp.'s Detroit region. He joined the company in 1991 as a real estate representative.



Knazze

Albert F. Kinzer of Orchard Lake was named vice president of sales-North America for Bundy Corp., Warren, a supplier of fluid carrying systems to the automotive industry. He'll develop sales strategies and coordinate sales activities.



Kinzer

Mark Larsen of Troy becomes senior consultant for The Pollock Consulting Group, Detroit. He previously was project manager/curriculum coordinator of the Michigan Department of Corrections.



Larsen

Andrew Appleby of Rochester, vice president of sales at The Palace of Auburn Hills and Pine Knob Music Theatre, was named Employee of the Year. Appleby, who sells sponsorships, advertising and promotional packages, "exemplifies the true

Home Spotlight: magazine debuts

Home Spotlight, a new monthly magazine devoted to homes, will be published by Farmington Hills-based Specialty Communications, a subsidiary of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

The first edition debuts today. Home Spotlight is targeted toward first-time homeowners and current homeowners in the market for custom building a new home.

The editorial content of the magazine focuses on remodeling, home improvement and new construction in Oakland County. Monthly features will include the Professional and Home Search.

The magazine provides "authoritative information to help you buy or build a new home, improving your present home, decor-

rating, financing and much more," said Mary Schoch, publisher.

The 8 1/2-by-11-inch, full color, glossy stock makes Home Spotlight an advertiser's showcase.

The publication will be inserted into the following editions of the Observer & Eccentric: West Bloomfield, Birmingham, Troy, Rochester, Southfield and Farmington. A total of 80,750 copies will be distributed. The first issue contains 32 pages, eight pages of editorial and 24 pages of advertising.

Advertising space reservation will be one month prior to publication. For any additional advertising information, call Marsha Kabacinski, account executive, or Brent McVeigh, advertising coordinator, at (810) 478-5160.

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OAKLAND COUNTY

Boulder from page 1F

Bloomfield Hills for building new today without spending a fortune buying a rambling estate, tearing it down, then starting from scratch, Komer said.

That's why those who already live nearby likely will gravitate to Boulder Park.

"A lot of people are in large homes. So much needs to be done to update the electrical, mechanical," Komer said. "Plus they don't need so many rooms. It takes a lot of money to restore."

The Classic is a two-story model with the master suite downstairs and two bedrooms up with an option for a third.

A library/study is off the main entrance. The living room and dining room flow together.

The kitchen contains an island, a walk-in pantry with automatic door light and all major appliances, including double oven, electric grill, cooktop, microwave and dishwasher.

The master suite contains a whirlpool tub and separate shower, two walk-in closets and a distinct dressing area.

The two upstairs bedrooms share a bathroom, but separate lavatories on either side of the toilet and tub allow for two users at the same time.

The Regency is a little larger with a more contemporary layout and exterior design. The two upstairs bedrooms each have a toilet and bath or shower.

The Regency has skylights in the kitchen and each upstairs bedroom.

Both models have a full basement, two-car garage, first-floor laundry, oak flooring throughout, two furnaces, two air-conditioning systems, a 50-gallon water heater and a home security system.

Other upgraded touches include 5/8-inch trim, three hinges on doors, customized cabinets with adjustable shelves and under-cabinet illumination in the kitchen.

"There seems to be a preoccupation in this market with the kitchen area — and I love it because they go out and eat a lot — and the master suite," said Diana Ruth Wood, sales rep at Boulder Park.

"They love the whiteness of the kitchen and how bright it is. Same with the master bedroom suite, the separate areas. Even couples married a lot of years want privacy."

"And the openness," Wood said. "You can entertain a lot of people in these houses and nobody falls over each other."

The exterior is fieldstone and wood siding.

"We wanted to try something different from typical reclaimed brick," Komer said.

The property formerly was a large estate with separate servants quarters, Komer said. Evergreens and berms have been landscaped to cut the noise and view of traffic from Woodward.

"Also, the houses are very well insulated, sound conditioned," Komer said. "There's not much to hear. Another thing — there's not a lot of heavy truck traffic on Woodward."

The sales center (647-9580) at Boulder Park is open 1-6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

Wilson from page 1F

1,500 part time who work tickets, food, sports, housekeeping.

Are sports and entertainment businesses in danger of pricing the middle class and working poor out of the market?

Wilson: I think it's a great danger for all of us in major sports. The economics of games, all of the games, dictate prices have to be at a certain level.

In the upper level (of the arena), we haven't raised prices since we've been here. You can get a \$10 ticket here.

From a Piston perspective, we could have sold out on season tickets, but we cut it off so we have 2,000-3,000 seats for the public. We've worked with Entertainment Publications (two-for-one), so if you wanted to, you could find your way into the Palace for \$5.

In the case of entertainment, the artist almost always sets the price. The dollars left for the venue at the end of the day is very small. Almost everything goes to the act. It can be 80-20.

Obviously community service is important to you.

Wilson: I get a lot of enjoyment out of it, personally. I guess it's just a responsibility you have.

We preach at our players to get involved with one thing, become part of this community. First, you're going to get a tremendous amount of satisfaction. Then you're going to do a tremendous amount of good.

We tell the players, "You have a name. You have the ability to get people to listen."

What about family and other interests?

Wilson: Linda is my wife. Daughters, Casey and Brooke. Son, Kevin.

Boulder Park is in the Bloomfield Hills School District.

The current property tax rate for city, county and school services is \$39.24 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value.

That means the owner of a \$445,000 house in Boulder Park now pays \$8,730 per year in property taxes. That could change in the aftermath of Tuesday's statewide school funding ballot.

The sales center (647-9580) at Boulder Park is open 1-6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

There's something good that happens almost every day due to the many things we're involved with, something that can make you smile.

Tom Wilson

entertainment executive

I'm a movie buff, movies and theater.

We try to catch a film every week if we can. Particularly in summer, we try to travel when we can. We're regulars at Disney once or twice a year.

What's the biggest kick with your work?

Wilson: There's something good that happens almost every day due to the many things we're involved with, something that can make you smile.

The enjoyment I get is the people I work with. They're my best friends in the world. This is the closest thing to a family business I'll ever be part of.

And the down side?

Wilson: The difficult part this year is dealing with being bad (Pistons). Having an entertainment, business organization looked at with great respect, ridiculed, having fun poked at — that's difficult to take.

You have to be realistic. Two years ago, we had nine guys over 30. We haven't had rookie help come through in seven years. Look at Boston and Los Angeles. They're in the (draft) lottery, too.

It's temporary. It's a down cycle.

Prudential Securities helps women fight hunger

Prudential Securities, with offices in Oakland and Wayne counties, sponsored the first-ever Women's Power Breakfast to support Gleaners Community Food Bank of Greater Detroit.

The breakfast was March 16 at the Detroit Club.

With the generosity of Prudential Securities, 100 percent of breakfast tickets (\$100 benefactors, \$50 patrons) will directly benefit the Gleaners Community Food Bank.

Christine Vladimiroff, president and chief executive officer of Second Harvest, was featured speaker.

Second Harvest, recognized as the nation's third largest charity and the largest non-government feeding program, is a nationwide consortium of 183 food banks serving 46,000 charitable agencies.

Vladimiroff has earned international recognition as a leading spokesperson on the issue of hunger and was a member of the United Nations International Conference on Nutrition in Rome in 1992.

Introducing Vladimiroff to breakfast attendees was Nancy Barrette of Farmington Hills, associate vice president-investments, Prudential Securities.

Prudential Securities not only underwrote the breakfast but also made a grant to Gleaners' capital campaign.

"We are very pleased to be a part of this important event and assist Gleaners to reach its goal of letting no person go hungry," Barrette said.

Last year, Gleaners collected 13 million pounds of food and distributed it to 184 soup kitchens, shelters and other feeding agencies throughout the six-county area. Since 1977, Gleaners has

distributed 100 million pounds of food.

"Fighting hunger for children and adults who are homeless, unemployed and suffering other personal hardships is not unique to metropolitan Detroit," said Trudy Duncombe Archer, breakfast co-chair. "However, it's our hope that the Women's Power Breakfast will assist us to build more awareness of the fight against hunger in our own communities."

Lisa A. Ford of Grosse Pointe Farms and Dulcie Rosenfeld of Detroit, who both serve on the board of directors for Gleaners,

co-chaired the Women's Power Breakfast with Archer, a Detroit.

More than 350 women were invited to the breakfast. "The event is modeled after a highly successful program held annually in New York where invitations are a coveted sign of 'making it,'" Rosenfeld said. "We hope this event will build into an equally prestigious program and harvest new resources for Gleaners and the fight against hunger."

Gleaners was founded in 1977 through a partnership between organizations serving the hungry and needy, and the Food Industry

Council of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

Prudential Securities is a wholly owned subsidiary of The Prudential Insurance Co. of America, the largest insurance company in North America and one of the largest financial institutions in the world.

Prudential Securities Inc. is a fully diversified, global securities firm headquartered in New York City. The firm is the fourth largest in the U.S. with 10 Michigan offices, including in West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Ann Arbor and Detroit.

DATEBOOK

DATEBOOK features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

COLLECTIBLE CARS

The Bank of Bloomfield Hills presents a free seminar "Hot Wheels: Collectible Cars and What Investors are Buying" 7-8:30 p.m. at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. The forum is part of the bank's 1994 Alternative Investment Series. For reservations, call Kathy Conner at (810) 644-2301.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

SCHOLARSHIP SHOW
American Business Women's Association Dearborn Chapter hosts a scholarship fund-raiser "Fashions for a New Century" with exhibits and raffles noon at St. Clement Church Hall, 19500 Ford Road, Dearborn. Cost is \$25. For information, call Margaret Theofanis at 559-7584 after 6 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 21

VALUE INVESTING

Michael H. Delap, a CPA and registered investment advisor, presents a free seminar "Value Investing for Safety and Great Returns" 7 p.m. at the Troy Public Library, 510 W. Big Beaver. Reservations required at 524-3538.

INVESTING ADVICE

Albert A. Sasson, a certified financial manager and financial consultant, presents a free seminar "Investing for Women Only" 6:30-9 p.m. at Merrill Lynch, 1577 North Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. For reservations, call Gayle at 645-7447.

CAREER OPTIONS

The Business and Professional Women's Club of the Greater Rochester Area hosts a dinner program "Career

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

BUSINESS STARTS

The Business Enterprise Development Center offers a workshop "How to Start a Small Business" 9-11:30 a.m. at its office, 1301 W. Long Lake Road, Suite 150, Troy. No fee for the workshop. \$10 for the workbook. To register, contact the BEDC at 952-5800 during business hours.

COACHING EMPLOYEES

The American Society of Employers presents a seminar "Coaching and Counseling Employees" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at its offices, 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$195 for members, \$225 for non-members. Advance registration requested at 353-4500.

BANK MEETING

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and the Mortgage Bankers Association host a joint membership meeting 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Riverfront Room at the Westin Hotel, Detroit. Speaker: Marge Bryington, economic development director for the city of Detroit. Fee, which includes lunch, parking at the Westin and two tickets to the builders show at Cobo, is \$25 for members, \$35 for non-members. To register, call Bill at 737-4477.

BUSINESS ETIQUETTE

The Oakland University Continuum center presents a workshop "Business Etiquette: 90s Style" 7-9:30 p.m. at the Auburn Hills Hampton Inn. The casual, non-threatening atmosphere is designed to be a fun learning experience. Presenter: Peg Treacy. Cost is \$39. To register, call 370-3033 or (800) 370-3042.

ESTATE PLANNING

Kelly Leahy and Laura Stearns, personal financial planners, and Lauren B. Kaufman, attorney, host a free seminar "The Latest in Estate Planning Strategies" 6:30 p.m. at the

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

QUALITY MANAGEMENT

The Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce presents a seminar "Implementing Continuous Improvement" 6-9 p.m. at the Nov Hilton. Cost is \$50. To register, call 596-0345.

TAX STRATEGIES

Professional Secretaries International Detroit Chapter hosts John Forester, an account executive with IDS, who will discuss "Current Tax Strategies." The dinner program gets under way at 5:30 p.m. with networking at Chicago Road House, 21400 Michigan, Dearborn. Cost is \$18 for members, \$19 for non-members. Reservations to Marlene E. Forester at 722-1477 by March 18.

TEAM EFFECTIVENESS

The American Society of Employers presents a seminar "Tools for Team Effectiveness" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at its offices, 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Speaker: Robert Shook, Ford Motor Co. Cost is \$195 for members, \$225 for non-members. Advance registration requested at 353-4500.

BUSINESS STARTS

Excel, the Initiative for Entrepreneurial Excellence presents a three-part series on business basics 5-9 p.m. this date and April 6, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 22 at YWCA Northwest, 25940 Grand River, Redford. Topics include: obtaining and managing capital, regulations, licensing and insurance; writing a business plan; and marketing strategy. Tuition for all three sessions is \$190. For reservations, call 396-3576.

HEALTH CARE COSTS

The Oakland County Chamber Division of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce hosts a breakfast forum "Controlling Health Care Costs" 8-9 a.m. at Pontiac Silverdome's Main Event restaurant. Cost is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members. For reservations, call 456-8600.

NEW RANCH FLOOR PLANS

Exciting new plans priced to buy right now. Choose from seven care-free ranch and two-story styles. Traditional attached condominiums or detached plans for the utmost in privacy.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 24

GETTING AHEAD

The Society of Women Engineers Detroit Section presents a panel of five women executives from Ford and Chrysler who will share their thoughts on getting ahead 6:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. There is no fee, but advance registration is requested at 845-4021 or 248-9147.

LIVING TRUSTS

PaineWebber hosts a free seminar on living trusts for people with substantial estates 7-9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 17123 Laurel Park Dr., North Livonia. For reservations, call Catherine Carlie at 464-3440.

MANAGING LIABILITY

The Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce hosts a free seminar "Managing the Product's Liability Risk" 8-9:30 a.m. at the Great Oaks Country Club in Rochester. Speaker: James W. Gross, partner in the law firm of Dean & Fulkerson. Reservations requested at 651-6700.

NETWORKING SESSION

Strive, a local chapter of the National Association for Female Executives, hosts a program on organized networking 6 p.m. at the Troy Public Library, 510 W. Big Beaver at 175. First-time guests, free; visitors, \$5. Reservations aren't required. For information, call 253-6800.

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NEW RANCH FLOOR PLANS

Exciting new plans priced to buy right now. Choose from seven care-free ranch and two-story styles. Traditional attached condominiums or detached plans for the utmost in privacy.

Strategic assessment spurs Livonia tube maker

When Chrysler Corp. pared its list of suppliers of tubular parts by 75 percent, one of the five survivors was Prime Tube, a Livonia manufacturer with a payroll of 45 people.

To Prime Tube president Frank Firak, the selection served as solid evidence that several years of effort and \$100,000 invested in improving the company's operations and its products do indeed pay.

Many of the performance-enhancing changes undertaken by Prime Tube were originally spawned by a strategic assessment carried out with the help of a team of experts from the Mid-

west Manufacturing Technology Center in Ann Arbor.

"Some of the programs resulting from that work with the MMTTC are a strong part of the reason we were chosen as a tier-one supplier by Chrysler," Firak said.

Prime Tube is a repeat customer of the MMTTC, starting out as a participant in one of the center's continuous improvement programs, but identifying which ones to do first — the activities that will make the biggest difference. Small manufacturers are limited in resources and people. They have to focus on the areas where they will get the biggest bang for their buck.

His company intends to implement all of the recommended improvement actions; beginning with the ones that promise the biggest return on investment, Firak said.

Actions already taken, some with the assistance of MMTTC, include installing a preventive maintenance program and an automated inspection system, reconfiguring the plant into work cells, and determining literacy requirements for all manufacturing jobs.

These measures are paying off. For example, scrap and rework has decreased by at least 50 percent.

The company has reduced its inventory by about 30 percent. These and other improvements are making Prime Tube more competitive, permitting them to pass cost savings on to customers. Among automotive suppliers, Firak says, reducing costs without sacrificing quality has become an imperative for survival.

Intense competition is squeezing profit margins and forcing companies like Prime Tube to sharpen their focus on markets and customers.

Largely because of a major customer's across-the-board moves to cut input costs, Prime Tube's sales dropped in the past year.

For information on how you can benefit from the services of the MMTTC, call (313) 769-4377.

10 others are listed in the March issue.

All-Star's are selected by Selling's board of editors, reporters and researchers. Besides sales ability, the magazine looks for "sales people who, somehow, changed the rules for the better. In doing so, they distinguished themselves, their companies and the profession of selling."

Golden said EDS founder Ross Perot inspired him to go into sales.

MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

OPENS PRACTICE

Dr. Barbara Levine-Blase, an obstetrician/gynecologist, has opened an office in Farmington Hills in the Bond Street Office Park, Suite 112, 31700 13 Mile. Last word of Dr. Levine-Blase is (313) 932-5440.

She's on the staff of Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills.

JOINS PRACTICE

Dr. David M. Tykocik, an optometrist and former Livonian, has joined three other physicians at Eye Clinic of Livonia, 37650 Pro-Fessional Center Drive, Suite 125-A, Livonia. The phone number is (313) 462-1197.

NEW PET STORE

Livonia-based Pet Supplies "Plus" said the March 11 opening of its Hartford, Conn., store will create jobs in its office and warehouse at 37720 Amherst, Livonia.

SOFTWARE PURCHASED

Virtual Engineering, whose offices are in Plymouth and Bloomfield Township, has purchased software from an Iowa firm to help design automotive

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PVH ACQUIRED

Southfield-based Professional Veterinary Hospitals of America (PVH) was acquired by Foster Management Co., King of Prussia, Pa., for the purpose of expanding the veterinary clinic chain nationwide.

ACQUIRE WOOD SHOP

Woodcraft Supply Corp., based in Parkersburg, W.V., has acquired Woodworking Unlimited at 42102 Ford Road, Canton. The site is one of 12 stores nationwide purchased by Woodcraft from the publicly held Shopsmith, Inc. of Dayton, Ohio.

TOP SELLERS

Carol Kuhn of Westland and Rosiland Savage of Southfield, region managers for Lady Remington, have been named top sellers for the company's annual sales competition.

DESIGN AWARDS

Design Malow Co., a Southfield-based construction management firm, will receive two design awards from the American Institute of Architects for construction projects they managed. Awards will be presented in May during the AIA's 1994 national convention in Los Angeles.

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| 6153 Houses for sale/ Waterfront | 6166 Imported/Sports cars | 6175 Domestic |
| 6154 Income property | 6167 Motorcycles | 6176 General |
| 6155 Industrial property | 6168 Trucks | 6177 Medical/Dental |
| 6156 Lots/Acreage | 6169 Vans | 6178 Office/Clerical |
| 6157 Mobile homes | 6170 Vehicles/Supplies | 6180 Situations wanted |
| 6158 Out of town property | 6171 Boats/Motors/Waterlides | |
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| 6160 Resort lake property/ Cottages | 6173 Parts & Accessories | While You Listen |
| 6162 Rentals | 6174 Recreational vehicles | Press 2 |
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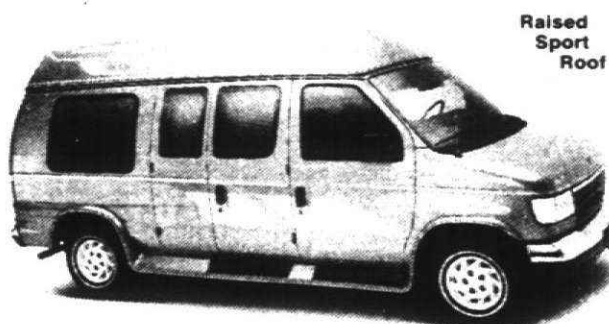
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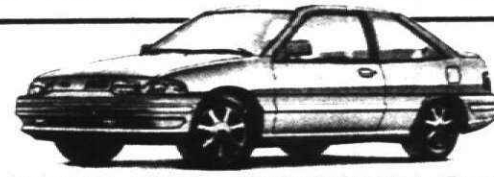
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WAS \$13,130 IS \$9664*



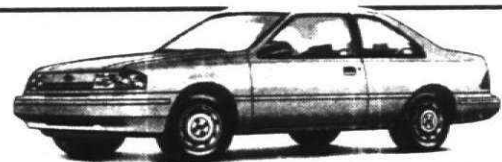
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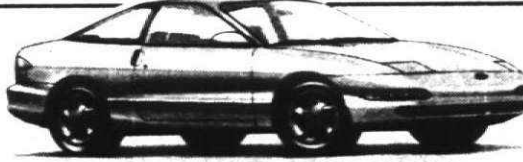
**NEW 1994 ESCORT GT
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WAS \$14,105 IS \$11,181*



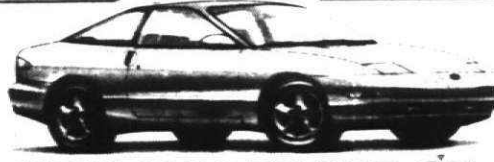
**NEW 1994 TEMPO GL
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WAS \$12,645 IS \$9480*



**NEW 1994 PROBE
3 DOOR Stock No. 0769**

WAS \$15,770 IS \$12,901*



**NEW 1994 PROBE GT
3 DOOR Stock No. 1507**

WAS \$20,290 IS \$16,499*



**NEW 1994 TAURUS GL
4 DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 0200**

WAS \$18,040 IS \$14,844*



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4 DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 3113**

WAS \$21,030 IS \$17,101*



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502 Help Wanted Part Time 3-4 days per week, 11am-3:30pm, 15-20 hrs/week. \$4.44/hr. 1500.	507 Help Wanted Part Time RECEIVING/SHIPPING PERSON 28-35 hours week. Must be or- ganized, detail oriented, and able to work in a fast paced environ- ment. \$4.44/hr. 1500. 644-7070.	507 Help Wanted Part Time TELEPHONE WORK Immediate part-time position open evenings. 15-20 hrs/week. \$4.44/hr. 1500. 644-7070.	507 Help Wanted Part Time TELEMARKETERS Excellent opportunity for experi- enced telemarketers in Plymouth County. 15-20 hrs/week. \$4.44/hr. 1500. 644-7070.	508 Help Wanted Domestic ADORABLE 14 yr. old needs immediate caregiver. 8:30am- 12:30pm, 5 days per week. \$4.44/hr. 1500. 644-7070.	508 Help Wanted Domestic BABYSITTER - in my home, 15 mile radius. 15-20 hrs/week. \$4.44/hr.	508 Help Wanted Domestic CAREGIVER - for wife, 8 hours per week. 15-20 hrs/week. \$4.44/hr.	509 Help Wanted Domestic HOUSEKEEPER - Excellent cleaning and laundry skills. Must have expe- rience. \$4.00/hr. 1500. 644-7070.
502 Help Wanted Part Time REAL ESTATE Photographer part-time. Call 322-6960.	507 Help Wanted Part Time RECEPTIONIST A busy Westland Real Estate office is looking for a non-smoking receptionist. 15-20 hrs/week. \$4.44/hr. 1500. 644-7070.	507 Help Wanted Part Time RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARIAL Busy Livonia real estate office seeking a receptionist/writing professional. 15-20 hrs/week. \$4.44/hr. 1500. 644-7070.	507 Help Wanted Part Time TELEPHONE WORK Immediate part-time position open evenings. 15-20 hrs/week. \$4.44/hr. 1500. 644-7070.	508 Help Wanted Domestic ADORABLE 14 yr. old needs immediate caregiver. 8:30am- 12:30pm, 5 days per week. \$4.44/hr. 1500. 644-7070.	508 Help Wanted Domestic BABYSITTER - in my home, 15 mile radius. 15-20 hrs/week. \$4.44/hr.	508 Help Wanted Domestic CAREGIVER - for wife, 8 hours per week. 15-20 hrs/week. \$4.44/hr.	509 Help Wanted Domestic HOUSEKEEPER - Excellent cleaning and laundry skills. Must have expe- rience. \$4.00/hr. 1500. 644-7070.
502 Help Wanted Part Time RETAIL SALES - experienced customer motivated person to work evenings. \$4.44/hr. 1500.	507 Help Wanted Part Time RECEPTIONIST A busy Westland Real Estate office is looking for a non-smoking receptionist. 15-20 hrs/week. \$4.44/hr. 1500. 644-7070.	507 Help Wanted Part Time RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARIAL Busy Livonia real estate office seeking a receptionist/writing professional. 15-20 hrs/week. \$4.44/hr. 1500. 644-7070.	507 Help Wanted Part Time TELEPHONE WORK Immediate part-time position open evenings. 15-20 hrs/week. \$4.44/hr. 1500. 644-7070.				

PERSONAL
Scene YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION
1-900-454-8088
COST: \$1.49 PER MINUTE

1. Call 1-900-454-8088. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1.
The cost is \$1.49 per minute. When the system answers, just follow the easy instructions. You will need to use the 5-digit voice mailbox number located in the ad you select.

2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2.
Including upcoming PERSONAL SCENE ads that will appear in the next issue of Observer & Eccentric Classified Ads.

3. Leave a message.
You'll hear a recorded greeting. Then you may leave your private message for the person you are looking for.

4. Call anytime, 24 hours a day!
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers PERSONAL SCENE line never closes — after all, you never know when the right person may have left a message for you!

You must be at least 18 years of age to place or respond to a PERSONAL SCENE ad. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers assumes no liability for the content, response or any relationship resulting from an ad in this column. Participants agree to indemnify and hold this publication responsible for any cost, expense (including attorney fees), liability and damage resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to such advertisement. The advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name or address in his/her greeting message.

620 Men Seeking Women

ABOVE AVERAGE white male 46, city sensual, tender, very intelligent, educated, non-smoker, seeks similar females for long term relationship. #45061
ADJOY Breaky Heat 49, 5'9", broad shoulders, not rich, 30-40, working blue seas type seeking single white female 30-40, medium build for relationship. #45066
ACTIVE, educated, professional male 35, 5'8", good looking, good money, no kids, no non-smoker. Seeking white female 42-50 for friendship, close relationship. #44801
AN EXECUTIVE white male 48, 6'1", endearing, affluent, college graduate, seeks a discreet female companion age 30-45, for a fun relationship. #45965

620 Men Seeking Women

ARTICULATE, professional, 42, love to talk, express feelings, like to short-haul a blast! 5'6", 130 lbs, built buff. Seeking companion, interests and statistics. #45124
A SINGLE white male, 40's, medium height, and weight, college grad, professionally employed, gets things done quickly. Will answer all questions. #45071
ATOMIC freckled, sexy & lively very attractive, 30's, 5'10", 160 lbs, 6'0", educated, professional, looking for a single female, 25-40, to win wine, dine, dance & whatever! Respond. #45141
ATTRACTIVE and open-minded single male 30's, seeking attractive, intelligent, creative single female for friendship and maybe more private matters. #45304
ATTRACTIVE Divorced white male 40's, seeking attractive, intelligent, white female non smoker for companionship, romantic evening, maybe love. #44012

620 Men Seeking Women

ATTRACTIVE caring single white male 35, 5'11", 175 lbs, family-oriented, single with traditional values, seeks single white female mid 30-40 in love with a good man. #45072
ATTRACTIVE, professional, 40's, 5'10", 160 lbs, 6'0", 30's, 5'11", 175 lbs, family-oriented, single with traditional values, seeks single white female mid 30-40 in love with a good man. #45072
AVAILABLE, handsome, 39, 5'10", 160 lbs, 6'0", 30's, 5'11", 175 lbs, family-oriented, single with traditional values, seeks single white female mid 30-40 in love with a good man. #45072
BRIGHT, 42, divorced, white male 48, 6'1", endearing, affluent, college graduate, seeks a discreet female companion age 30-45, for a fun relationship. #45965

620 Men Seeking Women

CHARLEY Lady Wanted for the good-looking, single white professional, 30's, 5'11", 175 lbs, family-oriented, single with traditional values, seeks single white female mid 30-40 in love with a good man. #45072
CULTURED Black gentleman, 31, single, 6'4", handsome, no dependents, seeking affectionate, white female, 18-35, physically fit, single, 5'11", 175 lbs, family-oriented, single with traditional values, seeks single white female mid 30-40 in love with a good man. #45072
CUTE, nipped, sexy 5'11", trim, lady hair white blue, 30's, 5'11", 175 lbs, family-oriented, single with traditional values, seeks single white female mid 30-40 in love with a good man. #45072
DAVID, 40's, 5'11", 175 lbs, family-oriented, single with traditional values, seeks single white female mid 30-40 in love with a good man. #45072
DISCREET, white male 38, 5'11", 175 lbs, family-oriented, single with traditional values, seeks single white female mid 30-40 in love with a good man. #45072
DIVORCED, white male 38, 5'11", 175 lbs, family-oriented, single with traditional values, seeks single white female mid 30-40 in love with a good man. #45072

620 Men Seeking Women

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DISCREET, white male 38, 5'11", 175 lbs, family-oriented, single with traditional values, seeks single white female mid 30-40 in love with a good man. #45072
DIVORCED, white male 38, 5'11", 175 lbs, family-oriented, single with traditional values, seeks single white

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BLOOMFIELD SCAMING
Summer Day Camp
Special Needs Children
Ages 3-26/June 23-July 28
Academics - Swimming
Art - Music - PE - Camping
Call (810) 932-6325
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THERE'S SOMEONE FOR EVERYONE

You Can Use Personal Scene To Find Someone Special.

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Appearing Every Monday & Thursday In The Observer & Eccentric Newspaper

For Details Call 591-0900



There's Someone For Everyone

white male, 40's seeks a woman, 30's-40's, for a serious relationship. He is a successful businessman and has a great sense of humor. He is looking for a woman who is intelligent, beautiful, and has a great sense of humor. He is willing to travel to meet her. He is a very successful businessman and has a great sense of humor. He is looking for a woman who is intelligent, beautiful, and has a great sense of humor. He is willing to travel to meet her.

white male, 40's seeks a woman, 30's-40's, for a serious relationship. He is a successful businessman and has a great sense of humor. He is looking for a woman who is intelligent, beautiful, and has a great sense of humor. He is willing to travel to meet her. He is a very successful businessman and has a great sense of humor. He is looking for a woman who is intelligent, beautiful, and has a great sense of humor. He is willing to travel to meet her.

To place your own PERSONAL SCENE ad, call 591-0900/FAX 953-2232 or Mail us this coupon:

The following is kept confidential. We cannot publish your ad without it. Please print clearly.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ DAYS _____ EVES _____

Return this form to the address below and we will call you regarding your electronic message.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers/Classified PERSONAL Scene

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

PERSONAL SCENE recommends

Meet in a well-lit and public place for your first encounter and do not give your last name or address until you are comfortable doing so.

Guidelines:

PERSONAL SCENE Ads containing explicit sexual or anatomical language will not be accepted. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers reserves the right to reject any advertisement. PERSONAL SCENE is a feature designed for individuals 18 years of age or older, who are seeking individuals with similar interests.

Men seeking women _____ 620

Women seeking men _____ 621

Sports interests _____ 622

Seniors _____ 623

Travel companions _____ 624

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"20 Minutes From Everywhere"

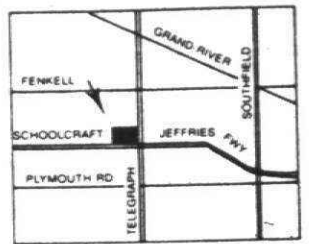
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"THE CLEARANCE CENTER!!"

531-7100

"West Side Employee Discount Headquarters"

 14001 Telegraph, Redford
531-7100


NEW 1994 GEO PRISM 4 DOOR

Stock #4435. Air, rear defrost, intermittent wipers, power locks, 1.6 liter engine, P175 65 R-14 tires, AM/FM stereo, digital clock, power steering.

BUY \$12,198⁵⁷

LEASE \$170²⁹ For 24 Mos.

NEW 1994 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DOOR VL

2.2 liter engine, automatic transmission, P185 75 R-14 tires, AM/FM stereo, radio cassette, cloth bucket seats, air conditioning, intermittent wipers, floor mats.

BUY \$9999⁹⁶

LEASE \$232⁸⁶ For 24 Mos.

NEW 1994 BERETTA

Stock #4462. Automatic, 3.1 liter V-6, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, electric defogger, intermittent wipers, cloth seats, mats.

BUY \$11,564³⁰

LEASE \$253⁶⁶ For 24 Mos.

NEW 1994 LUMINA 4 DOOR

Stock #4259. 4 door automatic, rear defogger, speed control, cloth seats, V-6 3.1 liter, AM/FM stereo cassette.

BUY \$13,431¹⁸

LEASE \$297⁵⁰ For 24 Mos.

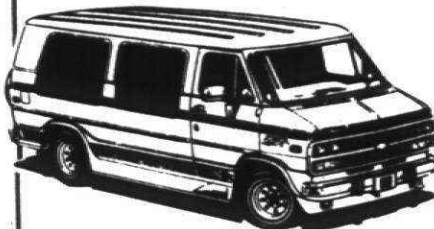
NEW 1994 GEO METRO XFI

Stock #4436. 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo seek, digital clock, cloth seats.

BUY FOR \$6961⁴⁴

WORLD'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM
SEE 100 CARS ON DISPLAY
SHOP IN COMFORT

NEW 1994 CHEVY VAN CONVERSION



Automatic, rally wheels, air conditioning, tilt, speed control, power windows, power locks, AM/ FM stereo cassette, oak trim, captains chairs, curtains, floor carpeting, loaded, loaded!

Buy \$17,699⁸⁴
 For 72 Month Financing Available

NEW 1994 ASTRO EXTENDED VAN

Automatic, air, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo, cassette, 8 passenger, C3 value package, speed control, reclining bucket seats, power locks.

BUY \$16,988⁰⁵

LEASE \$355⁰⁸ For 24 Mos.

NEW 1994 LUMINA MINI VAN

Automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette, air power door, tiltgate locks, speed control, tilt, P205 70R15 all season tires, rear defogger.

BUY \$15,954⁷⁰

LEASE \$290³⁸ For 24 Mos.

NEW 1994 CORVETTE

Stock #4179. Automatic, air, leather, 5.7 liter, Bose music system, electronic air dual power seats.

BUY \$30,399⁸⁴

LEASE \$379⁶³ For 24 Mos.

NEW 1994 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE

1.6 liter engine, folding rear bench, 5 speed transmission, power steering, AM/ FM stereo cassette, digital clock.

BUY \$10,499⁸⁴

NEW 1994 CK-1500 PICKUP

4.3 liter V-6 engine, work truck package, rally wheels, cloth trim, spare tire, AM/ FM stereo.

BUY \$11,499⁸⁶

BAD CREDIT STOP SLOW CREDIT

Been turned down because of slow credit? Been bankrupt? Bad credit? Been turned down at other dealerships? We will put you behind the wheel. Stop in or give me a call today at:

MATICK CHEVROLET
531-7100
 ASK FOR "MR. ALLAN"

MATICK USED VEHICLE CLEARANCE CENTER!

\$6995 or \$400 Cash or Trade-In Down '90 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 door, auto, air, more '88 CHEVY CAPRICE Auto, air, more '88 FORD TAURUS 4 door, auto, air, more	\$7995 \$159 per month or \$400 Cash or Trade-In Down '92 FORD TEMPO 4 door, auto, air, more '91 GEO PRIZM 4 door, air, more '89 GEO TRACKER Convenience, real sharp	\$8995 \$179 per month or \$400 Cash or Trade-In Down '91 FORD ESCORT 4 door, auto, air, more '91 RANGER XLT Air, cassette, more '91 FORD ESCORT 4 door, auto, air, more
\$9995 \$199 per month \$500 Cash or Trade-In Down '93 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 door, auto, air, more '92 CHEVY CORSIKA 4 door, auto, air, more '91 GEO STROM Auto, air, more	ONLY \$400⁰⁰/\$500⁰⁰ CASH OR TRADE & GO	\$10,995 \$219 per month or \$500 Cash or Trade-In Down '90 DODGE B250 CONVERSION VAN Loaded '90 GMC SAFARI Loaded '90 CHEVY ASTRO Loaded '89 CHEVY K1500 PICKUP 4x4

All Payments Based on Approved Credit 9.9% APR 60 Months

ATTENTION GM EMPLOYEES!

George Matick is the authorized west side employee purchase headquarters! P.E.P. Vehicle Specialist. Lifetime Free Oil Changes with every P.E.P. vehicle delivery. Call Ken Snowden our Fleet Manager for details!

ALL NEW '94 MUSTANGS AND ASPIRES IN STOCK AND SALE PRICED TOO! NOTHING HELD BACK.

CAR SPECIAL NEW 1994 CROWN VICTORIA

Air conditioning, 4.6L S.E.F.I. V-8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, power locks and windows, white sidewall tires, conventional spare tire, AM/FM cassette, dual airbags, speed control, floor mats, tilt wheel and more!

GREEN TAG SPECIAL!

LIST PRICE **\$21,045** NOW ONLY **\$17,140** (Four at this price)

O'THE IRISH SALE

March 14th-19th

POT O' GOLD SPECIAL!
 Teflon paint sealant at no charge with any Green new vehicle purchased! (A \$179 Value)

TRUCK SPECIAL

NEW 1994 RANGER SPORT 4x2
 Special sport package, automatic overdrive transmission, O.W.L. tires, power steering and brakes, cloth 60/40 seat, sliding rear window, sport tape stripe, cast aluminum deep dish wheels, AM/ FM cassette and more!

GREEN TAG SPECIAL!

LIST PRICE **\$12,558** NOW ONLY **\$10,297** (Six at this price)

SPECIAL HOURS! OPEN SATURDAY! MARCH 19TH 9-4

NEW 1994 PROBE

Air conditioning, dual electric remote mirrors, tilt steering column, convenience group, 5-speed manual transaxle, and more!

GREEN TAG SPECIAL!

LIST PRICE: **\$15,570** **\$12,921** (Five at this price)

NEW 1994 AEROSTARS

Over 65 now available! Including sports, XLT's, extended lengths, and all-wheel drive models. We have wagons in stock with automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette and much more from only:

GREEN TAG SPECIAL!

\$13,995 Stock #535

NEW 1994 TEMPO GL

Automatic transmission, (NOT the stripped-down stickshifts most dealers are advertising!) Air conditioning, power lock group, clearcoat paint, poly cast wheels, light group, tilt wheel, front & rear floor mats, AM/FM cassette and more!

ATTN: YOUNG BUYERS

LIST PRICE **\$12,530** **GREEN TAG SPECIAL!** **\$9399** (7 at this price)

VAN CONVERSIONS

By Tradewinds and Debut - The highest quality conversion vans available (as rated by Ford's own engineering surveys) - All Green tagged with the lowest prices we've offered at year! Tradewinds 1994 Schooner Model:

GREEN TAG SPECIAL!

\$18,549 Stock #224

One Hundred Club

WE'RE PROUD TO BE ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP 100 FORD DEALERS IN SALES
SATISFACTION

"Where you always save money"

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FAIR PEOPLE. FAIR PRICES. SINCE 1923.

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CALL FOR LOW, LOW LEASE PRICES NOW

14585 Michigan Ave.
 (Just East of Southfield, Dearborn)

All prices include rebates. Add tax, title & destination. Prices shown excluded from free paint, window tint, floor mats, and more.

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