

Canton Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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Bennett tops clerk primary field

■ Tuesday's primary election for Canton clerk drew few voters but Republican candidate Terry Bennett led the race with 50 percent of the vote over her Republican and Democratic opponents. She will face Democrat Kathleen Raven in the April 18 general election.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Republican candidate for Canton clerk Terry Bennett captured Tuesday's primary race with 50 percent of the total votes cast.

"I don't think in any election you can take for granted the people who put you in office. You have to do your work and meet your constituency," Bennett said, when the vote totals came in Tuesday night.

In the race that drew only 3,092 voters, including absentee ballots — out of 34,921 registered voters — her Republican opponent Ralph Shufeldt came in with 26.3 percent of the vote, compared to Democrat Kathleen Raven with 23.7 percent.

In unofficial vote totals, Bennett received 1,476 votes, Shufeldt, 775, and Raven 701.

Raven and Bennett will vie for the remaining two years of a four-year term previously held by clerk Loren Bennett, now a state senator representing a portion of Canton. Terry Bennett is married to Loren Bennett.

The candidates will share the April 18 ballot with a \$12 million bond proposal for road improvements and an \$8.8 million bond request for renovation and expansion of the Canton Public Library.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Round one: Democrat Kathleen Raven and Republican Terry Bennett, candidates for Canton clerk, review primary vote totals with Brad Thompson, township municipal information services coordinator. Bennett, who took 50 percent of the vote, will square off with Raven in the April 18 general election.

Local politicians and their friends and families who gathered at Canton Township Hall for the vote returns attributed Tuesday's low voter turnout to a primary that didn't include the proposed tax increases for roads and the library, as well as inclement

weather.

"I think the ratios would have been entirely different had we had different weather today. With it being a clerk's race, it was not enough of an issue. It was very disheartening," said

Shufeldt, 54, secretary/treasurer of

the Canton Downtown Development Authority and chairman of the Nankin Transit Authority.

Shufeldt, an account executive for GNA Insurance and Securities Co. in

See CLERK, 4A

St. Pat's event has local touch

BY M.E. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

When the bagpipes sound, dignitaries march and emerald green floats grace Michigan Avenue in Sunday's St. Patrick's Parade, the Plymouth-Canton community can lay claim to a high-ranking representative.

Leading the parade with Grand Marshal Daniel O'Kennedy of Livonia will be Julie Louise Allen, 20, a member of the Maid of Erin and Court. Allen was elected first runner-up in the largest, most competitive contest in the pageant's 32-year history.

This year's Maid of Erin is Melanie Lara Grund of Rochester. Second runner-up is Megan Tierney of Warren.

A North American champion Irish dancer who twice competed in all-world competition in Ireland, Allen and the other contestants were judged based on their knowledge of Irish culture, speaking ability, poise, appearance and a presentation.

Allen, a 1993 graduate of Plymouth Salem High

See ST. PAT, 4A

Maid of Erin: Julie Louise Allen of Canton, on the Maid of Erin Court, will preside over St. Patrick's Day festivities throughout metropolitan Detroit.

BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Planning commissioners weigh land use changes

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

If those vacant commercial corners near your neighborhood have you wondering, the Canton Planning Commission will address that issue at its March 20 meeting.

"We have made recommendations for changes on the master land use plan," said Jeff Goulet, Canton community planner.

The corners are part of planned unit developments, which came about through agreements between the

township and developers in the 1970s. The PUDs included single-family houses and commercial development, generally on the corners.

"Market dynamics have changed. There was too much acreage allocated to commercial in the PUDs in the 1970s," Goulet said.

The planning commission will consider amendments to the future master land use plan March 20. If those changes are made, township officials can work with developers on those corners to change the PUD agreement

for another use.

"We are not taking away the zoning. We are not taking away anyone's rights. We are trying to be proactive on this," Goulet said.

A PUD agreement was in place that allowed Arbor Drugs, for example, to build on the northwest corner of Warren and Canton Center roads, despite complaints from nearby Sunflower subdivision residents.

Last year Canton officials agreed a review was needed of vacant commercial parcels under PUD agreements.

The plan was to look at future land use and to determine if commercial as designated under the PUD agreements is relevant now, Goulet said.

The changes recommended by the township planning staff won't change zoning or the PUD agreement. The changes are recommended to the future master land use plan, which serves as a planning goal or guideline for the township.

"Our future master plan is our goal."

See LAND, 4A

Volunteers needed

It's time to sign up for the hours you will be available to work during the Canton Community Playscape's construction week June 7-11 in Heritage Park, behind Canton Township Hall.

Volunteer hours are 7 a.m. to dusk each day. All ages with skilled and unskilled labor are welcome. A construction foreman is needed. Child care and meals will be provided.

If you would like to help make the unique playscape a reality, call Sally Wright to volunteer, 397-9820.

Children's committee

Children are welcome to help decorate the walls of the Canton Public Library with the layout of the Canton Community Playscape — Heritage Hideout — 1-3 p.m. Saturday, March 11.

Children also will make posters to be distributed

CANTON CONNECTION

ed throughout the community announcing the playscape's construction week June 7-11.

The event is sponsored by the Playscape Children's Committee. Kids are asked to bring their crayons and markers. Parents are asked to bring their empty pop cans and bottles to donate the bottle and can deposit toward the playscape.

For more information about the Children's Committee, call Kim Sanford, 453-6407. For more information about the Buy-A-Board campaign or volunteering for the project, call organizer Christine Donaldson, 261-8928.

General information about the playscape will be on "Canton Contact" on Omnicom's channel 10 at 7 p.m. Friday.

'King and I'

The public is invited to the Plymouth Theatre Guild's musical production of "The King and I" March 10 and 11. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 at the door for adults and \$9 at the door for seniors and youths. The Rodgers and Hammerstein production will be shown in the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile, Northville. For information, call (810) 349-7110.

Thursday update

Find out what Canton residents think about their community at the monthly Third Thursday Update, sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce, at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, March 16, at Palermo's restaurant, 44938 Ford Rd. Canton Supervisor Tom Yack will discuss the results of the latest community survey. A complimentary continental breakfast will be served.

Communities push cable service improvement

BY KEVIN BROWN

STAFF WRITER

Omnicom Cablevision would have a two- to three-year deadline for completing some major system improvements, according to ongoing negotiations between local governments and the cable TV company.

After more than a year of talks, negotiators representing Canton, greater Plymouth and the city of Northville last week continued negotiations on cable TV service improvements to be written in a new cable contract with Omnicom.

In a report to Plymouth's City Commission on Monday, City Manager Steve Walters said Omnicom owner Harry Suri and Continental Cable Vice President Richard Weigand participated in

the talks. Continental is a 30-percent silent partner in Omnicom.

Walters told city commissioners that Continental Cable has entered into an agreement to buy Omnicom, subject to a satisfactory franchise renewal.

That the company presidents are part of negotiations is a sign the talks are proceeding well, Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said.

"We're closer than we were two months ago; the parties have narrowed their differences dramatically," Yack said. "We've got the concepts on the table that are necessary to an agreement, but the parties need to be comfortable with the language."

Walters told city commissioners, "At the negotiating session Thursday, they resolved all issues that remained." While Walters

■ After more than a year of talks, negotiators representing Canton, greater Plymouth and the city of Northville last week continued negotiations on cable TV service improvements to be written in a new cable contract with Omnicom. In a report to Plymouth's City Commission on Monday, City Manager Steve Walters said Omnicom owner Harry Suri and Continental Cable Vice President Richard Weigand participated in the talks.

said city commissioners could talk about any problems they had with the negotiations in a closed session, no one moved for such a session. "I'm satisfied with it as presented," said Commissioner Robert Jones.

According to Walters' report to

city commissioners, some key elements discussed in the negotiations that could benefit cable TV users include:

- Provisions that Omnicom would provide service to areas not covered in more rural areas of Plymouth Township and Canton.

Within five years of an agreement, service would be extended to all areas with 16 or more homes within one mile. Within 10 years, service would have to be extended to all areas with 12 homes within a mile.

■ Six months after an agreement, cable TV users wanting pay-for-view service wouldn't have to pick up special equipment from Omnicom. They'd be able to call the cable company office and have the service switched on, as neighboring cable systems do.

■ At least 77 channels would be provided within 36 months and 110 channels would be provided when the system is rebuilt with fiber optics, possibly within 36 months after an agreement is signed.

■ Backup power supplies would be provided and the design of the

fiber-optic system would reduce widespread outages.

■ Plymouth city, Plymouth Township and Northville would get \$80,000 each to equip their government board rooms for TV broadcasts. Canton would get \$325,000 to equip its government board room, and would have an equipped TV production studio in the community center. Use of that studio would be available to the other three communities, as is the Omnicom studio.

By current negotiations, Omnicom and the four communities would agree to a 10-year franchise.

Negotiations on behalf of the four communities are headed by Municon, a company the governments hired in hopes of negotiating better service from Omnicom.

Benefits planned for ailing teen

The community has joined forces to help Canton teen Greg Unger who is in need of a double-lung transplant. But there's even more in store for residents who want to get involved and help raise money for the needed operation this summer.

From noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 12, all haircuts at regular prices and profits will be donated to Greg at Bo-Rics, 5834 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. Bo-Rics will match up to \$500 in donations. Twenty stylists will donate their time.

The Unger family, Greg and parents Bill and Barbara, are working with Children's Organ Transplant Association (COTA) to raise about \$100,000 for medical costs and costs to relocate the family to St. Louis where the procedure will be performed.

Greg was diagnosed at 6 months of age with cystic fibrosis, a genetic disease that primarily attacks the respiratory and digestive systems. Cystic fibrosis produces an abnormal accumulation of mucus in the lungs and other organs that suffocate and starve the victim.

From 6:30 p.m. to midnight Wednesday, March 15, the Canton Lions will host a Family Night of entertainment for COTA for Greg. The event will be at the UAW Hall, 48055 Michigan Avenue, near Beck Road. Food, games and a jazz-blues and swing band will be available. Tickets are \$5 per person and \$15 per family. A 50/50 raffle will be held every hour.

"Lanes for Lung" is scheduled at 7 p.m. March 28 at the Plymouth Bowl, 40475 Plymouth Road. Entry fee is \$20. All proceeds and pledge donations after

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expenses to Greg. The event is sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees. For more information contact Dawn Schutze, 981-1369.

At 7 p.m. Friday, March 31, the Canton police and fire unions will square-off again with the Detroit Red Wings Alumni at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. The \$5 tickets are available at the Canton fire station No. 1 at Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads.

During May 11-13, a total community effort involving 47 schools in the Plymouth-Canton and Wayne-Westland schools, plus the business community, will participate in a bottle drive to raise money. Contact Rosie Voros, 455-4922, for more information.

An auction of sports memorabilia is being planned for Saturday, June 3, at the VFW Hall at 7 Mile and Middlebelt in Livonia. Items are needed for the auction. For more information or to donate items contact Beth Gravel, (810) 469-4065.

Art contest winners earn kudos

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has announced the winners of the "Lincoln Portrait" Art contest.

Ninety-seven elementary and middle school students submitted sculpture, drawings, paintings and collages. Each entry featured a portrait of Abraham Lincoln and was accompanied by a paragraph written by the student titled, "President Lincoln: An American Hero." The artwork was judged according to originality, clarity of expression and ability.

Cash prizes of \$25 went to first-place winners and \$10 to second-place winners in three grade groups. All others received

CULTURE

certificates of merit and ribbons.

The following students were winners: kindergarten through second first place: Jonathan Sandberg, second grade, Allen Elementary; second place: Jennifer Sulkowski, second grade, Farrand Elementary; third place (tie): Max Weger, second grade, Farrand Elementary; Christy Hammond, second grade, Plymouth Christian Academy; honorable mention: Cherri Buik, first grade, Allen Elementary; Hannah Walters, second grade, Good Shepherd Home School;

Alex Haber, second grade, Gallimore Elementary; Joshua Van Pleten, second grade, Plymouth Christian Academy; Kelly Brandt, first grade, Smith Elementary; Lars Bredahl, first grade, St. Peter Lutheran; and Christina Guy, first grade, Plymouth Christian Academy.

Grades three to five first place: Melissa Barnes, third grade, Hulsing Elementary; second place: Brady Wright, third grade, Smith Elementary; third place (tie): Sarah Schumaker, third grade, Bird Elementary and Sara Galante, third grade, Hulsing Elementary; honorable mention: Sarah Belfield, fourth grade, Bird Elementary; Emire

Thomas, fifth grade, Bentley Elementary; Kimberly Harris, fifth grade, Plymouth Christian Academy; David Wright, fifth grade, Hoben Elementary.

Grades six to eight first place (tie): Kelly Mack, seventh grade, East Middle School and Steven Haradon, seventh grade, Pioneer Middle School; second place: Darren Zielinski, seventh grade, Pioneer Middle School; third place: Stephanie Morgan, sixth grade, East Middle School; honorable mention: Hannah Exner, sixth grade, East Middle School; Janice Rodrigue, sixth grade, Lowell Middle School.

For more information, call the Art Center at 416-4ART.

Nurse midwife accepting clients

The University of Michigan Hospitals recently expanded its nurse midwife program to the Plymouth community.

Ann Garvin, M.S., C.N.M., is establishing a practice at the University of Michigan Health Center at Plymouth and is accepting new clients.

Nurse midwives offer family planning services; pre-conception counseling; services during pregnancy, labor and birth; access to physicians and other providers as needed; well-women gynecology care and care during the perimenopause.

The University of Michigan Plymouth Health Center is located at 9398 Lilley Road. Call 459-0820 for an appointment or more information.



Ann Garvin

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THE

Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Trial ordered in killing at local complex

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

STAFF WRITER

The attorney for a Garden City man accused of killing a 25-year-old man at Canton Commons Apartments in September 1994 argued Monday that there is nothing to link his client to the shooting.

"There's absolutely no direct testimony or evidence that Mr. Warinner is the perpetrator of the murder," said attorney Ben Gonek of his client Michael Warinner, 28.

Despite Gonek's request for a dismissal of an open murder charge against Warinner, 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald bound him over for trial Monday in Detroit Recorder's Court in the Sept. 9, 1994, murder of Russell Harmon, 25, in the Canton Commons Apartments.

"It is a difficult case. I don't think there's any question of that," MacDonald said. "The court finds it really is a question of fact." If a Wayne County jury convicts Warinner, the jury will determine the degree of murder.

Harmon's live-in girlfriend, Lori Warunek, and employees with whom Warinner worked at a Papa Romano's, testified that he was upset about Harmon reportedly failing to return a set of darts to him.

Warunek who was in the Canton Commons townhouse at Gargery and Palmer roads, testified what she heard and saw the night of the shooting. She testified she was upstairs when she heard Harmon come home from work. Her

4-year-old son was downstairs watching cartoons.

Warunek testified she heard a single gunshot at 10:15 p.m. She said she looked out an upstairs window and saw someone running. Warunek described the person as wearing a large curly wig and large hat.

"She did not identify Mr. Warinner as the perpetrator," Gonek said in his closing argument. MacDonald detailed evidence brought forward in what Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Robert Agacinski admitted was a circumstantial case. Warinner will continue to be held in the Wayne County Jail without bond.

Thirteen witnesses testified in the two-day preliminary exam that began Friday, Feb. 24 and continued Monday, March 6. MacDonald referred to witnesses who testified that Warinner was angry and said he wanted to kill Harmon because he had failed to return a set of darts. "The prosecutor has used the event with the darts perhaps as a motive," Gonek said, adding other possible suspects were not as extensively investigated as Warinner.

But Agacinski refuted Gonek. "It is anger likening out death."

MacDonald also referred to testimony about a person running from the murder scene who was wearing what appeared to be a dark wig. Two wigs were found at Warinner's house by Canton police.

Co-workers of Warinner's testified that he had shown them a

Support of businesses guarantees success of chamber dinner

The Canton Chamber of Commerce Annual Auction Dinner-Dance Saturday, March 11, is sold out.

The donations and sponsorships from the businesses are at an all-time record. Chamber leaders

wish to thank those who donated their time and generous donations to make the event at Fellows Creek Golf Club a success.

Ginnie Hauck, auction chairwoman, wishes to thank her committee and the major sponsor of the event, Blackwell Ford.

The following businesses sponsored the event as gold sponsors, which involves donations of \$800: Cellular Store & More, Fairfield Inn by Marriott, First of America,

Mountain Jack's, My Generation Jewelry, Paccoco Builders.

The silver sponsors, donations of \$375, are: Arnold Williams, Canton Tuxedo, Decorating Den, Jack Demmer Ford, L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Old Kent Bank,

McCabe Funeral Home, Pulte Home Corporation, Regal Construction, Sam's Club, Sherr Development Corp., Silver Sounds Professional DJ Specialists.

The bronze sponsors, donations of \$200, are: Alphagraphics, Atchinson Ford Sales, Sen. Loren Bennett, Lee & Noel Bittering ReMax Crossroads Realty, Community Federal Credit Union, University of Michigan Health Care, Wordhouse Financial Planning.

Bill for bus crash treatment annoys Canton student's dad

BY M.B. DILLON

STAFF WRITER

Tim Connolly of Canton has not been a happy camper since his son Joe, a 12-year-old East Middle School student, was in a school bus accident Feb. 17. The Connollys were never contacted by the schools to inform them an accident had occurred, nor did anyone call after Joe was transported to Annapolis Hospital to see how he was doing, said Connolly, a Farmer Jack bakery merchandiser.

What Connolly did receive was an ambulance bill from Westland for \$150. Like the nine others who went to the hospital after the accident — in which one bus rear-ended another on Lilley Road — Joe was treated for bumps and bruises and released.

"I'm glad no one got hurt seriously, but I didn't get a phone call from anyone, to this day," Connolly said Friday. "I don't want to go and get a police report to see if this person (bus driver James Alene Horne) was guilty, but ethically, I think it is wrong for them to think parents should be paying a dime."

Acting Transportation Director Dave Rocker said the district did attempt to notify parents. "We did do a phone fan-out of parents," he said. "We did our best to let people know. With a lot of people, we didn't get a pickup at their end of the phone. We performed our task really well at our end."

District spokesman Richard Egli said the fan-out "was there, and did work."

"Messages weren't left on answering machines because school officials wanted to reach someone in person. A follow-up call was made on Monday morning to let them know about insurance coverage," he said. "They were asked to call one of the secretaries at East Middle School. Not all of them called back."

Parents whose children were transported by Canton ambulances didn't receive bills. However, those transported by mutual aid from other communities did. Connolly said Canton firefighters told him the problem recurs every time a neighboring community assists the township.

Connolly, who wasn't home at the time of the accident, learned of the mishap shortly after it occurred through one of his son's friends while on his way home from work.

Connolly said that after several phone calls, Associate Superintendent Ray Hoedel offered to take

care of the bill.

"First, they told me to submit it to my auto insurance," said Connolly. "I'm fortunate enough to have a company car, and I don't have insurance. My company pays for it. I'd be reluctant to submit this even if I had insurance."

Connolly obtained a copy of a memo sent by Hoedel to East Middle School Principal Tom Workman, instructing staff what to tell inquiring parents. "It was dated Feb. 20, and said we have checked with our insurance company, and been instructed that parents' auto insurance carrier should be the primary coverage. Secondary is the parents' personal medical insurance. In the absence of either, or if the expenses aren't covered, Hoedel's office is to be contacted."

Connolly said Superintendent Charles Little left a message for Connolly to contact him if he had questions.

"I wonder how many people are going to get a bill and submit it to their insurance company," said Connolly. "If I don't make a stink after they tell me to submit it to my insurer, then I'm the one liable. I also wonder if that's where it should go. It just doesn't seem quite proper."

Connolly said Hoedel's office offered to pick up the tab "after I asked a secretary if I should get my lawyer involved. That must have clued them in they had an unhappy person."

What irked Connolly most was the district's unwillingness to take responsibility and deal with parents, he said.

"I was told, 'Well, we really didn't want to go out of our way to inform the parents.' Three days after the accident, they sent a memo out. They'd already checked with the insurance company, laying everything out about how to handle this. The sad part is nothing was done about contacting the parents. That's the real issue. I've never had problems with the schools, and I've lived in Canton for 11 years now. I don't have an ax to grind."

Connolly is grateful "Mr. Hoedel had a change of heart. He told me to mail the bill to him and that he will take care of everything."

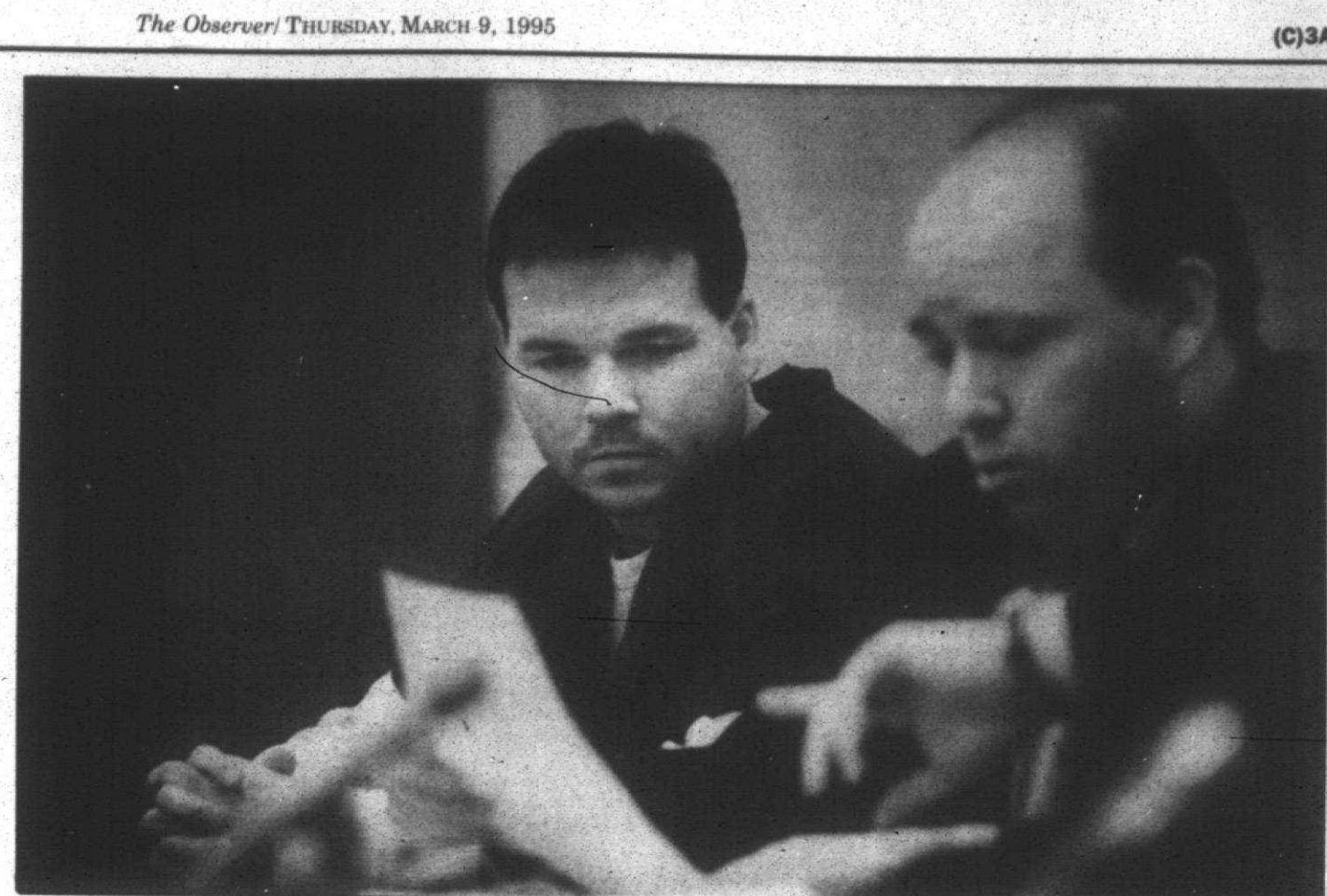
The bus driver, cited for failing to stop within an assured, clear distance, is scheduled for a formal hearing at 9 a.m. Monday, March 20, before 35th District Judge John MacDonald. The district's investigation of the accident is incomplete.

Economic Club hosts speaker

The Canton Economic Club will host Debra Bilbrey-Honowetz, manager of the Summit on the Park community center, who will talk about the facility under construction at noon, Wednesday, March 15.

The public is invited to attend the luncheon at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton. Tickets are \$12 and reservations may be made by calling Joan Noricks at the Canton Community Foundation, 981-3002.

A video will be presented showing the community center, which is expected to be completed later this year.



Headed to trial: Michael Warinner of Garden City will go to trial on an open murder charge in the shooting death of Russell Harmon at Canton Commons Apartments in September 1994. Warinner sits with his attorney Ben Gonek at his preliminary examination in 35th District Court on Monday.

45-caliber handgun. A spent 45-caliber shell was found outside the Canton Commons apartment and is the type of bullet which a Michigan State Police officer testified killed Harmon.

MacDonald also said there was evidence that showed Warinner knew where Harmon lived, despite him telling Canton Detective Richard Pomorski right after the shooting that he had not been in Canton. In cross-examination, Pomorski said his notes showed that Warinner said he was with his wife that night with no mention of Canton.

But witness Dan Hell who testified Feb. 24, said he saw Warinner driving out of the complex the night of the murder.

Neighbor Mitzi Wells testified that Warinner's wife, Julia, stopped by her Canton Commons apartment about 10 p.m. the night of the murder. About 15 minutes later, Warinner entered the townhouse and wanted to leave in a hurry.

"He said he and his wife were partying with another couple. He said he knew the guy who was killed. He said he had disagreed

with the guy over some darts a couple weeks before he was killed," testified Doris Touchette, who worked with Warinner.

Canton police testified Monday about the murder scene and their investigation. Gonek questioned the officers whether they had other suspects. Officer Scott Hugheson testified that a man came forward and said that Harmon had a confrontation with another man.

Pomorski testified that Warunek, Harmon's girlfriend, said she didn't know who shot her

boyfriend though he subsequently learned that Warinner had visited previously asking for the darts.

On cross-examination, Pomorski said he was not told by witnesses that Harmon had been in a recent fight at a Westland restaurant but other officers were aware of it.

Pomorski also testified that police received an anonymous tip that another man committed the murder. The man was traced to a rehabilitation center near Las Vegas where he had been for a couple weeks before the murder.

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Pick up an application at Customer Service now through March 14, for your chance to be a

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You must be 16 or older and all applications must be returned by 5:00 pm March 14 with a non-returnable full-length photo.

Finalists will be notified by mail before March 17, 1995.

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Clerk from page 1A

Old Kent Bank, said he plans to continue his involvement in the community and Canton politics.

Raven, 21, a recent Michigan State University graduate, was content with her first political effort.

"I did a lot better than I thought I would. I am quite impressed with the number of people who came out and supported me," said Raven, who has a double major in political theory and social relations.

Bennett, 43, chairwoman of the Canton Historic District Commission, said she targeted absentee voters — who cast 2,489 of the total ballots — for the primary with mailings and phone calls.

A disappointed Shufeldt said he would have done some things differently. "I think I would have taken more time to get better organized and round up campaign finances." At the start of the race, Shufeldt said he would run a grassroots campaign, financed

mostly by himself.

Heading into the April general election, Bennett said she will concentrate on a number of issues, including managing growth, both from a planning and financial standpoint.

"We have to make sure essential services are secure," Bennett said, referring to a time in the future when growth, which the township is capturing, slows down.

"The way we plan the community in terms of diversity of housing, a strong industrial base and building that is high quality, is what keeps us a vital community," said Bennett, a veteran teacher of severely and multiply-impaired youngsters in the Pontiac School District.

Raven said she plans to zone in on the road improvement bond issue and library expansion and renovation, both issues which she supported. "I drove down Lilley tonight and it was like a pond," she added.

St. Pat from page 1A

School, considers her selection a high honor. "Since I was 5 years old, I've been involved in Irish culture. It's very important to me," said Allen, who performed a traditional, hard-shoe treble jig for her presentation.

"I saw the Maid of Erin pageant when I was 7, and I always liked pageants. I thought it would be fun, a good experience, and that it would give me confidence. I like to represent things and be a leader."

What Allen enjoys most about representing the Irish during March — steps will include J.P. McCarthy's WJR radio show at the Fox Theater St. Patrick's Day morning, Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara's St. Patrick's ball, and the parade — is promoting Irish culture.

"I think the Irish have something special in their culture. It's lively, fun and unique. And the whole culture is embodied in dance," said Allen, who played flute with the national champion Plymouth-Canton Marching Band.

With the Maid of Erin and Court, Allen also will attend Mass at Holy Trinity Church St.

Patrick's Day in Corktown. She will march in the procession with Adam Cardinal Maida and priests from parishes throughout metropolitan Detroit.

A student at the Plymouth-based Tim O'Hare School of Irish Dancing since she was 5, Allen competed for 13 years, despite breaking her ankle while dancing six times.

Allen is working toward a degree in secondary education, studying political science and English at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She hopes to teach in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

"I would love to teach at Canton or Salem high school. I really like that school," said Allen, also an accomplished pianist. "I think they provide a lot of great opportunities for kids. There are a lot of really good teachers there, and I hope I will be a good teacher, too."

A legal secretary at the Baker House, Allen is the daughter of Kenneth and Mary Rita Danaher Allen. She has two brothers, Michael, 26, and Patrick, 25.

Co-chairing this year's Maid of Erin pageant were Bridie and Tom Flynn of Livonia.

Land from page 1A

This is what we want to achieve. We are giving the owners an incentive for them to come in and change it," Goulet said.

Additionally, township officials believe the corners targeted for commercial are too close to each other. "At one time these may have been projected to be appropriate," Goulet said. "The market over 20 years has determined where it's easier to shop."

The following corners will be considered for amendments to the master land use plan:

■ Southeast corner of Joy and Sheldon roads: currently designated as local shopping and proposed medium-high density residential. This is part of the Moore consent judgment.

■ Southwest corner of Joy and Morton Taylor: the immediate corner is designated community shopping, a parcel immediately west of it is designated medium density residential. Both are proposed as medium-high density residential. The property is part of the Moore consent judgment.

■ Property west of Sheldon Road, south of Joy, backing up to Forest Trails subdivision. The most northern parcel is designated local shopping and proposed for local shopping-office. The southern parcels immediately north of the subdivision are designated local shopping and designated medium-high density residential. These designations are part of the Forest Trails PUD.

■ Southwest corner of Sheldon and Warren roads. The parcels right at the corner are designated

local shopping and proposed for local shopping-office. The designation is part of the Carriage Hills PUD. The parcel east of the corner is designated local shopping and proposed as medium density residential. This is part of the Willow Creek Bed and Breakfast.

■ Southwest corner of Warren and Lilley roads: designated as local shopping and proposed as high-density residential. This is part of the Willow Creek PUD.

■ Southwest corner of Lilley and Cherry Hill roads: designated as local shopping and recommended as medium-high density residential. This is part of the Cherry Hill PUD.

■ Northwest corner of Hagerty and Palmer roads: designated as community shopping and proposed as medium-high density residential. This is part of the Century Farms PUD.

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CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY: NEWS AND NOTES

The following are some news and notes from the Canton Public Library.

MAINTAINING A PEACEFUL HOME: Judith Wentz of Wise Mothers, Inc., will present a workshop from 7-9 p.m. Monday, March 27, at the library meeting room which will assist parents in creating a peaceful family community by learning skills of affirmation, communication and conflict resolution. This program will be helpful to parents regardless of the age of their children. Registration begins 9:30 a.m. by phone or in person Monday, March 20.

EVENING BOOK DISCUSSIONS: The Friends of the Canton Public Library coordinate and host the monthly informal book discussions held at 7 p.m. Monday, March 20, in the library meeting room. No registration is required. Trinity, by Leon Uris, is the book selected by the group for discussion. Ireland comes alive in

this mighty epic that recreates the Emerald Isle's struggle for independence. "Trinity" is a saga of the triumphs and tragedies of a beleaguered people divided by religion and wealth.

FREE TAX HELP: IRS representatives will be here to help you fill out your federal tax return from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, March 16, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, March 18, and April 8, at the library meeting room. Bring your W-2 statements, records of interest, dividends, tips, contributions, and other pertinent records. The library has the commonly-used federal, state, and city of Detroit forms available. Registration is required and space is limited. Individual assistance is on a first-come, first-served basis as determined by sign-in time on the day of your session. Registration begins after 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 1, by phone or in person.

INTERNET:

■ Introductory sessions on the Internet are being offered to patrons who would like to know how to access the "Information Superhighway." The half-hour orientation covers how to log-in, basic commands, and a brief tour of the menus and submenus. The sessions are designed for patrons with little or no previous exposure to the Internet. For dates, times, and sign-up, call 397-0999.

■ A librarian will take you through the library, answer your questions, and point out special collections. Meet at the reception desk at 8 p.m. Tours are offered on the last Thursday of every month. No registration is necessary.

■ Hours are 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon-5 p.m. Sunday.

FOR YOUNG ADULTS ONLY:

■ Let your ears do the reading for

a change. Pamper yourself by listening to wonderful literature being read to you. The library carries many full-text classics and contemporary fiction suitable for your age. Audiocassette titles such as "The Lord of the Flies," "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," and "To Kill a Mockingbird" are some of the favorites.

■ Do you know that the latest MOIS (Michigan Occupational Information System) version is available on our computer? You can use this to explore various career options and their educational requirements. Ask a librarian to show you how to use it.

■ Are you aware that the library owns some of the best YA nonfiction series aimed at students doing homework/writing reports? They include "Opposing Viewpoints," "Encyclopedia of Health," "Information Plus," "Supreme Court Decisions" and "Current Controversies."

Judge will return to practicing law

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

opportunity to be heard," he said.

A current bill introduced in the state Legislature "gives police subpoena power in felony cases — that has not been allowed since the days of the Sheriff of Nottingham," Stempien said.

"We learned long ago you don't give unfettered power to police, you have to have some sort of citizen control."

Stempien was the first judge appointed to the circuit court by Gov. James Blanchard, in 1983. Before that, he was elected three times to the state Legislature, representing Livonia and Northville.

Some high profile cases Stempien ruled on included the 1986 challenge to the city of Dearborn ordinance that closed city parks to non residents. Stempien declared the ordinance was invalid under the state Constitution, and the decision was upheld by the Michigan Supreme Court.

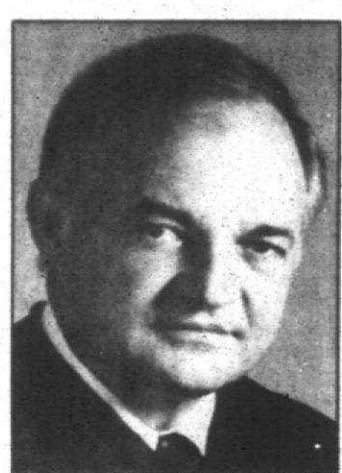
During the investigation of Detroit Police Chief William Hart

for embezzlement, Stempien ruled the department's secret service fund should remain secret under the Freedom of Information Act because of dangers to ongoing criminal investigations and investigators.

In 1990, he was named one of the 25 "Most Respected Judges in Michigan" by subscribers of Michigan Lawyers Weekly.

On leaving the bench, Stempien said, "It's time to get a respite from the constant stress of dealing with human conflict and misery. I'm proud and pleased with my record of public service over the years, but I'm happy to move on to new professional challenges."

Stempien, who has practiced as an attorney 22 years, will return to law practice. He's joining the Southfield-based law firm Sommers, Schwartz, Silver and Schwartz. He expects to take on trial work and work as a mediator. He plans to begin work in private practice immediately upon leaving the court.



Judge Marvin Stempien

"I'm not going to skip a beat. I'm young, I'm healthy, I play tennis once a week, I enjoy my family, I'm a member of the Livonia Rotary" and Vic Tanny (in Plymouth Township)," he added.



Janice Pennington

Author and TV personality makes appearance at store

BY BARBARA ORTO
SPECIAL WRITER

Even though she continued to work on the TV game show "The Price is Right" during these years, Pennington admitted to a sense of merely existing on a daily basis because her personal life was in limbo — torn between the decision to have her husband declared legally dead or to continue with her search efforts to uncover the truth about the disappearance.

Pennington's book was written with the help of friend and second husband Carlos De Abreu, who played a crucial role in helping her search.

On leave from "The Price is Right" while on a 16-city promotional book tour, Pennington is working on her next book, titled "The Price Hasn't Always Been Right," and has plans to write a children's book after that.

"The Price is Right" game show hostess, model-turned-author Janice Pennington, spent the early afternoon on Feb. 27 in Livonia autographing copies of her national best-selling book, "Husband, Lover, Spy."

Pennington made her autographing appearance at The Book Connection store in Livonia. The book deals with Pennington's 17-year search for her first husband, Fritz Stammberger, a skilled mountain climber who eventually was revealed to be an espionage agent, after his sudden disappearance while on a climbing expedition in 1975 on the Afghan, Pakistani and Russian border.

Pennington's book details the endless search through a national and international paper trail with trips to Afghanistan and Russia to meet foreign diplomats in an effort to discover her husband's whereabouts or if, in fact, he was still alive.

Pennington's book was written with the help of friend and second husband Carlos De Abreu, who played a crucial role in helping her search.

On leave from "The Price is Right" while on a 16-city promotional book tour, Pennington is working on her next book, titled "The Price Hasn't Always Been Right," and has plans to write a children's book after that.

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SMART: No tax, no service

BY RALPH R. ECHTNAW
STAFF WRITER

The SMART board of directors voted unanimously Monday to halt bus service April 10 if Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties don't ask voters to approve a property tax to fund the system.

"In early May this agency will not have any authority," said interim director Michael Duggan. "We're not going to make payroll by May 12."

A resolution passed by the SMART board says that the main bus service will be discontinued April 10 and other services June 1 if the counties do not do the following before March 31:

■ Approve the incorporation of a public transportation authority that could collect a property tax to fund SMART.

■ Schedule a millage election for May 23, asking voters to approve a property tax of at least three years in duration to fund SMART.

The SMART operating deficit is about \$16 million. In the current fiscal year, SMART's revenues are expected to be \$51 million, marketing director June West said. Of that amount, 16.5 percent is a federal subsidy, 60.3 percent is a state subsidy, and 23.2 percent comes from fares.

However, state and federal subsidies were front-loaded this fiscal year, meaning that SMART will get no more state money until September and no more federal money until January, Duggan said.

Still to be decided are how large a millage voters may be asked to approve and whether all three county commissions will put the millage question on the ballot.

SMART board members prefer to ask for a 0.33-mill property tax, which they say would permit SMART to eliminate its deficit, cover an anticipated federal subsidy cut and expand service to major work centers and malls throughout the area.

The alternative is to ask for 0.25 mill, which would permit SMART to pay its debts, cover the anticipated federal subsidy cut and extend service to only a few job centers.

A survey of 1,125 tri-county residents conducted

by Lansing-based Marketing Resource Group indicates that a 0.33-mill ballot proposal would pass.

In the survey, 62 percent of respondents said they would "strongly support" or "somewhat support" a 0.33-mill property tax for SMART.

Support was strongest in suburban Wayne County with 65 percent of respondents approving of the millage. In Oakland County 58 percent approved.

The survey was paid for by the Metropolitan Affairs Corp., a regional coalition of business, labor and government groups.

Westland residents George and Sue Illinworth, who are blind, were among a few dozen area supporters who attended Monday's meeting in downtown Detroit. Each of them rides a SMART bus to doctor appointments. "I'm behind you 100 percent," Mr. Illinworth told the board.

Bill McMaster of Birmingham, director of Michigan Taxpayers United, was the only speaker to oppose the millage.

"On 13 Mile Road there are these huge white elephant buses running empty, serving no purpose I can see," he said. "Let's cut this devil down, and if it is supposed to be filling a need, privatize it."

"Did Brooks pay you to say that?" shouted someone from the audience.

In Wayne County, Executive Edward McNamara and Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett support the 0.33-mill proposal.

The 0.33 mill would raise about \$10.7 million in Oakland County, about \$5 million in Macomb County and about \$7.9 million in suburban Wayne County (Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer has declined to participate because Detroit has its own bus system).

The lesser figure would raise about \$8 million in Oakland County, about \$3.8 million in Macomb County and about \$5.9 million in suburban Wayne County.

For the owner of a \$100,000 house, the added annual tax would be \$16.67 with 0.33 mill, \$12.50 with 0.25 mill.

Average weekday ridership on SMART buses has increased from 27,700 in the first quarter of 1993 to more than 33,200 in the last quarter of 1994.

Both parties praise tax cuts

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Lawmakers of both parties found satisfaction as they completed work on \$186 million in tax cuts by March 1, just 13 days past the one-month deadline set by Gov. John Engler.

"Families and job providers will reap significant benefit from these tax cuts," said House Taxation Committee chair Willis Bullard Jr., R-Milford, emphasizing the effects on both business and individuals.

Bullard guided the package through the House, which sometimes refused to concur in Senate amendments, and through the House-Senate conference committee.

"Our efforts were geared toward the middle class," said Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, whose district includes Salem Township. The ranking minority member on the House panel added, "We achieved those efforts through the tuition credit and the higher (personal) exemption."

Some House Democrats and a few Republicans, however, voted against the income tax cut bill. Senate Bill 237 allows residents

to claim a 4 percent credit for undergraduate tuition and fees paid to Michigan community colleges and universities. The colleges must limit tuition hikes to the rate of consumer price inflation for residents to obtain the income tax credit. The credit may be claimed for just four years.

SB 237 was adopted on a 58-45 vote that split the two parties.

Observer area Republicans voting yes: Gerry Law of Plymouth Township, James Ryan of Redford Township, Deborah Whyman of Canton Township.

Democrats voting yes: Eileen DeHart of Westland, Thomas Kelly of Wayne.

Republicans voting no: Lyn Banks of Redford Township and Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills.

A few House Democrats held out unsuccessfully as the House approved 76-26 a cut in the single business tax (SBT). Senate Bill 235 cut unemployment insurance and workers compensation from the base on which SBT is figured.

Some House Democrats and a few Republicans, however, voted against the income tax cut bill. Senate Bill 237 allows residents

Democrats voting no: DeHart of Westland and Kelly of Wayne.

House Democrats withheld enough votes to keep a cut in the intangibles tax from taking immediate effect. House Bill 4233 increases the intangibles tax exemption from \$5,000 to \$8,000 for singles and from \$10,000 to \$16,000 for couples.

Here is Bullard's outline of other bills that passed with large majorities:

■ HB 4231, raising the personal income tax exemption from \$2,100 to \$2,400 this year and to \$2,500 in 1997. An additional \$250 will be added to the exemption if 1995 state revenues exceed estimates by \$80 million.

■ HB 4232, indexing the income tax exemption to inflation starting in 1998.

■ HB 4230, eliminating social security contributions from the single business tax base.

■ SB 29, exempting intangible property from real and personal property taxes.

■ SB 233, repealing the intangibles tax in 1998.

Gov. John Engler either has signed or is expected to sign all bills.

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THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

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THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

Kindergarten registration planned

Kindergarten registration for the 1995-96 school year will be held in all elementary schools the week of March 27.

Children are eligible to attend kindergarten if they will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1. While registration can be made anytime during the year, parents are urged to register their children during this period in order to permit adequate planning for fall kindergarten classes.

If the attendance area is un-

known, parents should contact Ginnie Murdoch, pupil accountant, at 416-4842.

To register, parents or guardians need to bring the following items to the elementary school in the child's current attendance area:

- Child's birth certificate. Birth certificates for children born in Michigan may be obtained from the office of State Registrar and Center for Health Statistics, Michigan Department of Public

Health, 3423 North Logan Street, Lansing 48909. The cost is \$13. The phone number is (517) 335-8655.

- Proof of residency.

- Child's Social Security number.

- Child's record of immunizations. Immunization includes four doses of diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus; three doses of the polio vaccine; and two doses of the measles, rubella and mumps vac-

cines. Additional doses of diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus and polio vaccines are required if the series was administered when the child was under 4 years-old. Immunizations are available from local physicians or may be obtained free of charge from the Wayne County Health Department located on Merriman Road near Michigan Avenue in Wayne. The phone number for the Wayne County Health Department is 467-3319.

OBITUARIES

DONALD ARTHUR MONTGOMERY

Services for Donald Arthur Montgomery, 68, of Canton Township were Saturday, March 4, at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church with the Rev. Peter Berg officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

He was born Nov. 19, 1926, in Detroit, and died Wednesday, March 1, in Canton Township. He worked at Chrysler Corp. as a design engineer at the Highland Park plant for 25 years. He came to the Plymouth/Canton Community in 1967 from Detroit. He was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, The Federation of Music, Detroit and Ann Arbor Musicians Guild and the V.F.W. Post No. 6695. He served in World War II as a military policeman in the Philippines. He graduated from Henry Ford Community College and studied music for one year at Purdue University in Indiana. Montgomery played piano and accordion for weddings and other social gatherings. He played at the Rooster Tail in Detroit with many famous people.

He is survived by his wife, Diana of Canton; children: Sharon McGee of Redford, Franklin Montgomery of Florida, Steven Montgomery of Livonia, Nancy McFarland of Plymouth, Paul Montgomery of Detroit, Douglas Montgomery of South Lyon, David Montgomery of Liberty, Kathy Stapleton of Plymouth; 26 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Washtenaw.

VIOLET FAUNCE

Services for Violet Faunce, 59, of Plymouth were Wednesday, March 8, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating.

She was born Aug. 20, 1935, in Clyde, Ohio, and died Saturday, March 4, in Ann Arbor.

She was a teacher and homemaker. She came to the Plymouth community in 1967 from Ohio. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and the Catholic Central Mother's Club. She graduated from Kent State University with a bachelor of science degree in education and from Bowling Green State University with a master's degree. She taught first grade at Atkinson Elementary School in Fremont, Ohio, from 1958 to 1965, and at Lady Bird Elementary in Tallahassee, Fla., in 1966, and at Isbister Elementary School 1967 to 1969. Since 1969, she devoted her time to raising her four children.

She is survived by her husband, William Faunce of Plymouth; children, Shawn Faunce of Fairfax, Va., Jeannine Faunce of Canton, Derrick Faunce of Plymouth, John Faunce of Plymouth; sister, Marvel Cherry of Fremont, Ohio; brothers, John Golembowski of Clyde, Ohio, Vincent Golembowski of Clyde, Ohio, and Ronald Golembowski of Hedgesville, W.Va.

Memorials may be made to the Capuchin Monastery Soup Kitchen, Legionaries of Christ or Basilian Fathers at Catholic Central.

Radio stations to broadcast game

WSDP (88.1-FM) and WOVI (89.5-FM), are joining together to broadcast Friday's district basketball game between Plymouth Salem and Novi high schools. The game will air at 8:30 p.m.

Each station will provide one announcer, and the same broadcast will be heard on each station. WSDP is owned and operated by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, WOVI is owned and operated by the Novi Community Schools.

"We've talked about doing this

Each station will provide one announcer, and the same broadcast will be heard on each station. WSDP is owned and operated by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, WOVI is owned and operated by the Novi Community Schools.

for the past few years and the opportunity was right," said Bill Keith, WSDP station manager.

Both stations are members of the Michigan Association of Edu-

cation Broadcasters. The association represents educational radio and television stations throughout the state. "The association has had a goal of doing network

broadcasts for years and this is an outgrowth of that," said Keith.

"Both Dave Legg (WOVI Station Manager) and I are excited about this because it provides students with a new learning opportunity," he said.

WSDP will also broadcast the 7 p.m. game between Plymouth Canton and Livonia Churchill. WSDP's broadcasts are sponsored by Learning for Everyone of Canton and Wordhouse Financial Planning and Education of Plymouth.

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of March 13. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan in Plymouth (453-9703), and at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444). Call 24 hours in advance for

reservations. Call for cancellation. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

Monday

Swedish meatballs, whipped potatoes, green beans, strawberries, wheat roll, margarine, and milk.

Tuesday

Baked chicken, sweet potatoes,

cucumber salad, sandwich cookie, white bread with margarine, and milk.

Wednesday

Steamed rice over kidney bean chili, coleslaw, low-salt saltine cracker, fresh banana, and milk.

Thursday

Corned beef with mustard

sauce, parsley potatoes, cabbage, sugar cookie, rye roll with margarine and milk.

Friday

Manicotti shells, tomato sauce, Italian blend vegetables, tossed salad with dressing, tropical fruit, Italian bread with margarine and milk.

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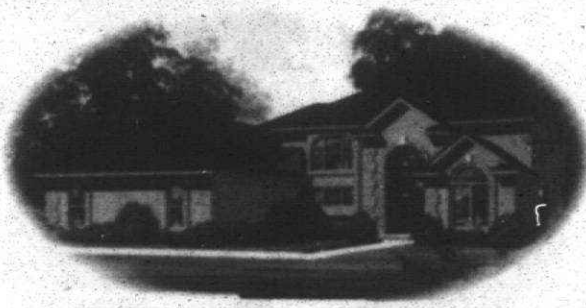
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*This program expires Dec. 31, 1995 and is subject to availability of funds.

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

True meaning of sticky mess

say stuff should last. Stuff like cars and lawn-mowers and lunch boxes. These things shouldn't break. At least not for a long time.

But Tony's lunch box did break — the very day I bought it. The hook closure thingamajig snapped off. The lunch box was now a piece of junk. My son's lunch was doomed to fall out on the street where a bus would come by and squish it flat.

But then I remembered we had Super Glue in the junk drawer.

I got down to work. I squeezed the closure thingamajig with one hand and then with the other I squeezed two drops of glue out of the tube. That ought to do it. I slipped my thumb and two fingers away from the repair site. Tony called out to me, "Don't glue your fingers together."

"Very funny, Tony," I told him. "I'm not a nitwit. Give your poor mother a little credit, will ya?"

Trying to ease my thumb and two fingers away from the other I muttered, "All right, so I'm a nitwit."

"What'd you say Mom?"

"I said, 'I can't believe this stiff bonds so instantly!' My voice rose to a shout. 'Isn't there a grace period for this goop?'"

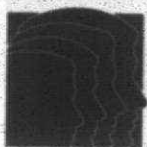
The answer was no. Super Glue hits your skin

See FAMILY ROOM, 10A

It's a dog day at the DKC

■ Kathy Smith and Lorie Carlton are going to the dogs on Sunday. It's the annual Detroit Kennel Club's benched dog show, a great place for future dog owners to find out more about their favorite breeds.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER



Kathy Smith of Canton just can't take her Newfoundlands anywhere.

Kids rambunctiously play with her dogs, which look like giant teddy bears, whenever she takes them to visit schools.

They can't go to the beach with her because if they see children splashing around in the water, their natural instincts would tell them to save them.

"They'd stress out; they're that noble," she said.

One place she can take her Newfoundlands is the 77th annual Detroit Kennel Club Dog Show at Cobo Conference Center in Detroit Sunday, March 12.

Smith, a breeder who raises Newfoundlands at Hickory Ridge in Canton, has participated in the show since 1987. She said the Cobo show has one advantage over other shows.

"The Cobo show has a lot to offer," she said. "They have rare dogs from all over."

"The best thing about Cobo is they're benched there. They're there the entire day."

Lorie Carlton, who breeds Bernise Mountain Dogs in Ply-



JIM JAGGFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

mouth, agreed but said the show offers a wide array of benefits.

"Those (spectators) especially looking for a breed of dog can get an opportunity to view all of them and see the activities that they can get involved with. The vendors that are there have much better quality and quantities of various items that are useful to them," said Carlton who is bringing eight dogs to the show.

Seeing and visiting with the dogs, who are benched 8 a.m.-6 p.m., is im-

portant for people who are considering buying a certain breed of dog, Carlton and Smith said.

"People who are really looking for a dog (can) go there and see them. They can get an overall picture of what's involved with each dog. Once they learn about it, maybe it's not the dog for them, maybe they shed too much or drool too much," Smith said.

Smith makes sure that potential owners learn all they can about Newfoundlands before they are pur-

chased.

"It's a good place to get potential puppy people. I'm real picky. I don't sell dogs to sell dogs. I don't have many puppies," she added.

Her Newfoundlands, Smith said, are always popular with kids.

"There's like 100 kids falling all over the Newfoundlands, and the dogs are licking their faces," Smith said.

See DOG SHOW, 10A

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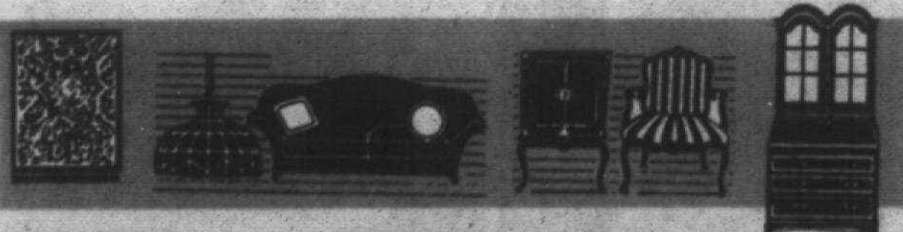
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Benefit for First Step features food and fashions

BY CHRISTINA PUOCO
STAFF WRITER

A new club and a new store are banding together to help raise funds to combat a not-so-new problem.

The five-month-old Zonta Club of Farmington and Novi is hosting a fashion show and taste fest at Parisian at Livonia's Laurel Park Place to benefit First Step, the Western Wayne County project on domestic violence and sexual assault, Sunday, March 26.

"It's a new store and I thought it would attract people," said Bev McAllister, Zonta president and First Step volunteer, of her reasons for choosing Parisian.

The Zonta Club is made up of executives in business, working together to improve the status of women. That club along with First Step have formed a partnership to promote an awareness of domestic violence. They are hoping to raise \$20,000 through ticket sales and raffles.

More than 1,000 people are expected to attend the event that will include food from the Golden Mushroom of Southfield, the Bedford Inn of Farmington Hills, Villa DeRoma of Livonia, Joe's

Italian Bakery of Plymouth, D. Dennison's Seafood of Livonia, Macaroni Grill of Livonia, Coffee Beanery of Livonia, the Good Food Company of Canton, DeRos Delicacies of Redford, and Schula's Cap 'n' Cork of Plymouth. The Redford-based Catering by Savers is also expected to participate.

The \$25 tickets for the show are available by calling (313) 453-0822 or (313) 538-8043.

A variety of fashions will be shown, according to Jane Bassett, Parisian's special events manager.

"We'll show casual work clothes (since) that's the big hype and I know I'll do something on Easter because it's timely," Bassett said.

The benefit is also timely for the Canton-based First Step because of recent funding cuts coupled with an increased demand for services. The number of women seeking help has risen 30 percent during each of the last three years.

"(First Step) needs to grow to meet the demand for services," said Judy Ellis, executive director of First Step. "The funds are crucial to just keep up, not so much

to grow and expand but to keep up."

In addition to the fashion and food, First Step will be handing out brochures about how individual people may help end domestic violence on their own.

First Step, which also has an office in Southgate, offers a number of programs for women, children, men and community members, including a 24-hour help line and rape crisis response team, emergency shelter up to 90 days, counseling, court advocacy and legal services.

It also offers counseling for men who batter, speakers for community presentations, training for community professionals, internships for undergraduate and graduate students and volunteer opportunities.

First Step can be reached by calling (313) 459-5900 or (313) 453-9595.

As the numbers of women who seek help rises, the crimes are getting more heinous, Ellis added.

"The majority of the people take a position to end domestic violence," Ellis said. "We need every single man, woman and child to make a big dent in violence."



Stylish fashions: Judy Ellis (from left) of First Step, Pauline Jewsey and Bev McAllister of Zonta of Farmington and Novi show off some of the fashions that may be shown at the First Step benefit at Parisian March 26.

'Evening' raises \$65,000 for research Family Room from page 9A



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Party talk: Canton residents Patricia Carr (left) and Linda Radcliffe were among patrons at the "Evening of Hope" dinner-dance.

Dog show from page 9A

When the dogs aren't benched, they're either being groomed or shown. Demonstrations and feature events will run continuously throughout the day and will include equestrian-style Grand Prix jumping events for dogs, rocket relays and agility time trials that demonstrate energy and skill.

Seven group winners then compete for the "best of show" prize at 8 p.m.

Smith's dogs participate in a number of activities at the show. "I have one dog that I bench that's doing obedience, and some that are doing confirmation, the main competition which is championship showing. It's kind of like a Miss America pageant for dogs," Smith said.

Carlton's Bernise mountain

dogs, which average about 100 pounds and are multi-colored with black being the predominant shade, will participate in confirmation trials as well.

She is a long-time participant of the DKC show, having participated in it since 1965. Over the years Carlton has seen the show evolve to be a more spectator-friendly event.

"It's gotten a lot better. They do more activities for the general public and they do a lot more with education for the public," Carlton said. "There's always the public that are on view for the public. That's the main purpose for a benched show. The general public who's looking for a breed of dog can have an opportunity to talk to the breeders."

Smith added that the spectators who have come to the event are more educated about dogs now than when she first came in 1967.

"It seems to get more crowded. There's more people excited about the show, and more people who come to research their dogs. They also know about puppy mills," she said. "This show is set up for the spectators, not the vendor."

"It's a very tough show for exhibitors, we have to get there at 6 a.m. and set up. It's meant for spectators."

There will also be sheep herding and retrieving demonstrations. In addition, officers from the Michigan State Police Canine Unit will be on hand throughout the day to demonstrate their dogs' abilities in narcotics and explosives detection.

"It really is a great place to get information. If you are really looking for a dog, I recommend that you go there to see them," Smith said.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, and \$6 for children under 12 and senior citizens. A family ticket that admits two adults and three children costs \$25. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster outlets and Cobo Center. For more information, call (313) DKC-SHOW.

and you're a goner.

I picked up the bottle of Super Glue and read the fine print on the back. It said I would need acetone to get me out of this fix. That stuff was in the garage, in a plastic yellow container. I checked. Oh, oopsie. That wasn't acetone, that was Prestone antifreeze.

"Hmmm. I bet this stuff eats flesh away and maybe even bones. Better not do this."

I came inside and decided I'd better contact authorities. I called the doctor. "Don't mess around with this," the receptionist suggested. "Call Poison Control." Poison Control? I hadn't eaten the glue! My fingers were stuck together.

I called Poison Control. Boy, what an embarrassing thing that was. They asked me how old I was. (Old enough to know better.) They asked me to identify myself. They asked for my phone number so they could make a follow-up call. And then they asked me what the problem was. I told them I'd glued my fingers to my thumb. "You glued your fingers to your tongue?" the guy shouted in the phone.

Boy, give me a little credit, will ya. "No," I said, "my thumb. I glued my fingers to my thumb." "Oh, well then, that's not so bad. Wait while I look this up. Oh, yes, here it is. Your three choices with Super Glue: One, you can have the fingers surgically separated; two, you can wait two to three days and they'll come unglued; or three, soak your fingers in fingernail polish remover for half an hour. It contains acetone."

Well, I thanked the nice man and hung up. I immediately referred to my "Stupid Emergency" phone number list hanging beside my phone. Mostly neighbors are on this list. I have very understanding and patient neighbors

who've grown accustomed to my stupid emergencies. This was one.

I had no fingernail polish remover in the house, of course, because I never wear fingernail polish. But the family across the street, the Reids, with their two teen-age daughters, might have such a thing about.

I made my call, dialing with my non-stuck-together fingers, and sure enough they had "acetone" in the form of fingernail polish remover. I dashed across the street and retrieved my cure. Half an hour later I was completely unglued, thanks to the Reids, my very patient and good-hearted neighbors.

But I didn't want to press my luck with them when later Tony's shellacked donkey dough ornament he'd made in school broke. I tried fixing the decapitated ass, but glued the whole thing to my hand instead.

Too embarrassed to call the Reids again, I bundled up and went to the store. With the acetone cure in one hand and the donkey in the other, I listened as the sympathetic clerk commiserated. "Super Glue, huh? Myself, I glued my hand to the washing machine once. My husband wasn't home from work for three hours. So there I was, all alone, stuck to the washing machine. And then he finally got home. And then he laughed at me for a whole half hour before he figured out how to unglue me. Boy, did I ever feel silly."

Acetone... My hunch is that name is no accident.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her at 363-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer, Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Behaylo-Woodbeck

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Behaylo of Bloomfield Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Marie, to Ted Woodbeck, son of Judy McKinnon and M.E. Woodbeck Jr. of Livonia.

Beutler-Baron

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Beutler of Saginaw announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Matthew Baron, son of Kurt and Carol Baron of Farmington. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Taylor University and is employed by Bethel College in the public relations department.

McDermott-Simkins

Jerry and Antoinette McDermott of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Michelle, to Marcus Louis Simkins, son of Gloria Simkins of Grant, Mich., and Jerry Simkins of Kalamazoo.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Mercy High School and Western Michigan University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Rockford High School and Grand Rapids Community College. He attended Western Michigan University. He is attending Grand Valley State University.

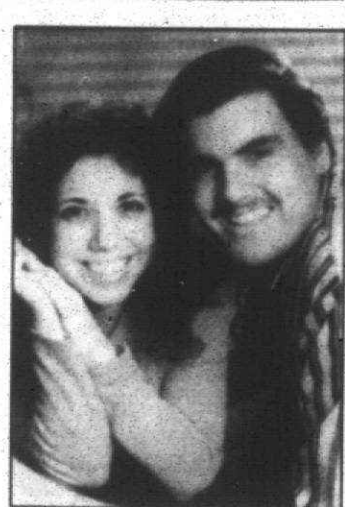
An August wedding is planned in Grand Rapids.

Foersterling-Cusmano

Joan and Richard Foersterling of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kendall Elise, to Robert Joseph Cusmano of Garden City, son of Joseph Cusmano and the late Dorothy Cusmano. The bride-to-be is a graduate of

The bride-elect is a graduate of Andover High School and Michigan State University. She is employed as a field engineer at Barton Malow Co. in Southfield. Her fiancé is a graduate of Catholic Central High School and Michigan State University. He is employed at Overhead Conveyor Co. in Ferndale. The couple are planning an April wedding.

played by Bethel College in the public relations department. Her fiancé is a graduate of Southfield Christian School and is completing his bachelor's degree in business administration at Bethel College. A June wedding is planned in South Bend, Ind.



Plymouth Canton High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a technical consultant at Gelman Sciences in Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Garden City High School and Southern Illinois University, and is employed as an editor/analyst at Harvey's Place in Southfield. A June wedding is planned in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Mellon-Reppen

Gregory and Liana Mellon of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Dawn, to Brian G. Reppen, son of M. Anne Reppen of Chicago, Ill. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ladywood High School and Loyola University in Chicago with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed by the University of Chicago Hospitals. Her fiancé is a graduate of Loyola Academy in Chicago. He is employed by Beck's Book Stores as a store manager.

A November wedding is planned in St. Peter and Paul's Cathedral in Detroit.

Judnich-Gysel

Ellen and Bob Judnich of Northville, formerly of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Patrick Gysel, son of Peggy Gysel of Redford. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bentley High School and is employed by Hartford Steamboiler Insurance Co.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Churchill High School and is employed by Great White North Co. A May wedding is planned in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Karker-Furton

Gale Karker and George Karker of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgina Ann, to Dennis Alan Furton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Furton of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is employed by Ector Data Services in Farmington Hills. Her fiancé is a graduate of Franklin High School and is employed by Signcrafters/Image Tech in Livonia. A May wedding is planned in St. Bernardine Church, Westland.

McCulloch-Thomas

Marci Lynn Thomas and Richard Dugald McCulloch were married Oct. 8 in First Presbyterian Church of Northville by the Rev. Martin R. Ankrum. She is the daughter of Chester and Linda Thomas of Canton and he is the son of Donald and Dianne McCulloch of Northville.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1993 graduate of Western Michigan University. She is employed by Ford Motor Co. in electronics operations as a communications assistant.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Northville High School and a 1991 graduate of Mississippi State University. He is employed by Arthur Andersen and Company as a certified public accountant.

Julie Thomas served as her sister's maid of honor with Kristen Kossak and Renee Graff as bridesmaids.

Jim McCulloch served as his



brother's best man with John Anderson, Matt DeMattos and Scott Wolfe as groomsmen. Sgt. William McCulloch and David McCulloch, brothers of the groom, served as ushers.

The couple received guests at Madonna University before leaving on a southern Caribbean cruise. They are making their home in Plymouth.

Anderson-DuChene

Jean and Gerry Salisbury of Canton and Thomas and Patty Anderson of Owensboro, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine M. Anderson, to Charles W. DuChene, son of Charles and Mary DuChene of Allen Park.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Western Kentucky University with a bachelor of arts degree. She is a student at Eastern Michigan University in the nursing program. She is employed as a medical secretary for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Allen Park High School and the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He also has a master's degree in business administration from the University of



Notre Dame. He is employed as an auditor for TRINOMA Corp. in Maumee, Ohio, and is a certified public accountant. A June wedding is planned in St. Frances Cabrini Parish in Allen Park.

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Catholic Central mothers strut stuff at annual show

By Sue Mason
Staff Writer

Ahhh... "April in Paris" — a romantic time, a romantic place. Well, sort of. It will be April — Sunday, April 2, to be exact — but not quite Paris — more like Livonia — when Detroit Catholic Central Mothers' Club stages its annual fashion show.

The show and luncheon will be at Laurel Manor, Schoolcraft south of I-275, Livonia. Co-chaired by Diane Hellenka of Livonia and Betsy Thompson of Brighton, the 12:30 p.m. social hour will feature music by the Catholic Central Stage Band. Lunch will be served at 1:30 p.m. and will feature trout salad with a honey mustard dressing, chicken en croûte, sugar snap peas and julienne carrots, duchesse potato and assorted minis.

Marlene Saponic of Feminique/Les Hommes Productions is producing the fashion show which will feature everything from spring cruise wear to career dressing to after five fashions. The fashions are by Crowley's of Livonia Mall and The Icing of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Makeup and hairstyles will be by Carole Kessler of the Mane Connection. A staple of the fashion show, seven CC mothers and their sons and CC principal Father Joe Moffatt will be featured on the runway.

Tickets are priced at \$37 each and hopes are to sell 800 this year, according to Hellenka and Thompson.

"The more we sell the more money we make," Hellenka said. In the past, the benefit has raised \$7,800 for the school's general fund and has helped buy computers, library books and carpeting.

Usually a sellout, the event has become a "spring thing" for some patrons.

"We have some women coming to their 20th fashion show in a row," Hellenka said. "I didn't know we'd had that many."

This is the first time Hellenka, a board member, and Thompson have worked on the fashion show. Both admit that the job has been "a breeze."

"Actually it hasn't been horrible," said Thompson. "We have a lot of wonderful people working on it and that's made our job easy. I plan to stay involved; it's been an enjoyable experience."

"At the first meeting, we had people say, 'Oh, you should have a solo on your head for chairing the fashion show,' but it's been a breeze," Hellenka added. "A lot of

merchants work with us and Betsy has contacted a lot from the Brighton area to work with us."

One of those in the Brighton connection is Linda Botka of C/W Interiors, who will be handling the decorations for the annual benefit.

The club also is holding a raffle in conjunction with the fashion show. Prizes include a diamond cocktail ring from C. Louise Jewelers, a weekend at a condominium in Petoskey, hotel packages and dinner gift certificates to name a few. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5 and winners need not be present to win.

Reservations must be made by March 13 by sending a check, payable to Catholic Central Mothers' Club, to Diane Radlowski, 6339 Westwego, Brighton, 48116. For more information, call (810) 227-4298.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

That CC style: Diane Hellenka of Livonia and Betsy Thompson of Brighton show off some of the fashions to be modeled at the Catholic Central Mothers' Club "April in Paris" benefit.

Ficano is guest speaker at ACES meeting

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano will be the guest speaker for the 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 15, meeting of the western Wayne County chapter of ACES, the Association for Children's Enforcement of Support.

Ficano will discuss liens and bench warrants before fielding questions from the audience.

ACES is a non-profit organization that educates custodial parents regarding their rights and remedies to non-payment and visitation. ACES members also meet with public officials to increase their awareness for enforcement of child support and visitation.

"Women often don't know where to begin to get help," said Carol LeDuc, chapter coordinator. "I had \$8,000 owed to me and I didn't know how to go about getting it. Friend of the Court to fight for me."

LeDuc joined ACES last year and promptly found herself at a news conference last October with Sheriff Ficano publicizing the forfeiture of cars belonging to non-custodial parents in arrears for non-payment of child support.

"My checks started coming in January," she said. "It's not

much, just \$55 a week, but it helps support my 6 1/2-year-old son and has kept me off welfare."

Because of her own experience, LeDuc decided she wanted to help others.

"I work directly with the director of Wayne County Friend of the Court," she said. "There's an estimated \$1 million just sitting there that hasn't been processed out where it belongs."

"A lot of people haven't heard of ACES. They can come to a meeting, explain their case to us and we will take action."

There is a \$20 membership fee, but members can pay that as they can afford to, according to LeDuc.

For more information about ACES, call toll free (800) 537-7072.

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Writer seeks participation, involvement in daily life



LORENE GREEN

Dear Green:
Hi! I've always read your column and I have found it to be interesting. I also have always wanted my handwriting analyzed. So I figured I would write.

I am 23 years old and right-handed. I'm not really sure what to write about so I'll be general. I'm a recent college graduate with a bachelor's degree in political science. I'm currently a legal assistant for a solo practitioner attorney. I would really love to go back to get a law degree sooner or later.

Ms. Green:
I would really appreciate it if you could analyze my handwriting. Perhaps I might be able to gain new insight into my personality. I think it is really important to know a lot about yourself and also to be happy with yourself, of course.

Anyway, thank you for your time and consideration and keep up the wonderful column work.

Our writer appears to be living in the shadow of some unmet parental problems. It may well be that her home life was not attuned to her special needs. Perhaps an atmosphere of strictness may have outweighed love and tenderness.

Seemingly, she is reaching out for attention and love, especially from the opposite sex. This could be compensation for a lack she perceives from her early life, where she grew up feeling some disappointment in men.

A bright young woman shines through the nuances in her handwriting. She can think ahead and find viable and/or creative solutions to problems. Her daily routine reflects an organized mind. Work is performed with precision and she desires accuracy in all things.

This woman may be a little unsure of herself in some areas. Her need for security is strong. She seems to alternate between feelings of exhilaration and doubt. She can become enthusiastic about a project or relationship. However, she may have difficulty sustaining this hopeful attitude for extended periods.

Discipline is not her strongest trait. Keeping her moods on an even keel can be challenging. She fears criticism and can react to it with anger at times.

Some intuition is reflected in this handwriting. She knows certain things but might be hard-pressed to explain just how she knows them.

Contrasting her handwriting with her embellished signature suggests one who wishes to be perceived as more sophisticated than she may inwardly feel at this time.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this 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 signature are all helpful. And feedback is always welcomed.

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Development

Canton has zoning opportunity

Canton Township has a tremendous opportunity to set the tone for what Canton will look like as development moves to the western portion of the township. Let's hope township officials take that opportunity to zone out strip malls and retain some of the natural landscape and wetlands. Two of the most often-heard complaints in Canton are that there are too many strip malls and that the natural beauty which attracted many residents to Canton is disappearing.

Proper zoning and development are the keys to those issues. Township officials pay lip service to such issues, but those beliefs will be put to the test on April 19 when the rezoning of 680 acres of farmland west of Beck Road comes before the Canton Planning Commission.

Residents who are concerned about too many strip malls and the destruction of the natural landscape by homes and lawns should attend the April 19 meeting to voice their concerns.

Also, at a later date there will be hearings on the rezoning of an additional 300 acres to the west of Beck Road. That property is located south of the Stuart Farber acreage and south of Geddes Road.

If the look of newer subdivisions under construction along Canton Center Road is any evidence, there is reason for concern about what development is doing to the landscape. While the homes are larger and on large-sized lots and there aren't any strip malls on the corner, the land use has created a desert as far as

Residents who are concerned about too many strip malls and the destruction of the natural landscape by homes and lawns should attend the April 19 meeting to voice their concerns.

wildlife and aesthetics are concerned.

Large, green lawns may look stately, but produce nothing but grass clippings that must be disposed of in landfills or mulched. To maintain them, tons of chemical fertilizer is needed.

Also, subdivisions chew up the small wetland areas relied on by wildlife. Although not large, they do provide stopping spots for ducks and geese.

When it comes to aesthetics, leaving some open, wild areas in a subdivision does provide a relief from the sight of green lawns and homes.

However, the acid test is the money issue. There is some hope that open space will be provided. As one Canton official put it, "The cost of the homes will depend on the land and development costs. They will provide open space so you probably will get some more expensive homes."

That means the consumer is willing to pay for a natural landscape. So now it's up to Canton Township planning officials to see that the farmland is developed in a way that retains some of the natural beauty and doesn't become just another subdivision.

Keep up efforts to improve air

Now we know it can be done. And we also know we've got to keep doing it. The air is cleaner in southeastern Michigan, according to a federal directive, and the region can drop plans for stricter vehicle tailpipe pollution testing.

The full seven-county region, which includes Oakland and western Wayne counties, was redesignated recently to "attainment" status, which means it has not exceeded federal limits for ozone (smog) levels four or more times in any single year for the past three years.

That's wonderful news. After almost 17 years of effort by business, government and the citizenry, southeastern Michigan has been officially designated as being in compliance, with clean-air standards for ground-level ozone, the primary component of smog.

This success is why we're urging the continuation — and possibly even the expansion — of the current vehicle emission inspection program. Most southeast Michigan drivers are required to have their emissions tested yearly.

Currently, the test is waived for new vehicles and old ones over a certain age. Older cars should be tested too, we think.

Yes, we know that many residents, and even some auto industry insiders, consider this test to be ineffective as well as a hopeless bureaucratic boondoggle. But it's better than nothing. It is, we believe, one of the factors that brought "attainment" status.

Certainly, the simple, inexpensive emissions test is better than what the feds had in

mind for us if the region remained in non-compliance.

Overall, area industry will save about \$55 million a year in additional controls, according to press reports.

Stricter tailpipe testing won't have to be implemented, and gas stations will not have to install equipment on nozzles to prevent the escape of vapors.

Businesses now will be able to move into the Detroit area without being subjected to pollution abatement requirements of "non-attainment" areas, a spokeswoman for the federal Environmental Protection Agency has said.

Millions of dollars in federal road funding could have been suspended if the area did not enact the programs when it was not in compliance.

But southeast Michigan could quickly slide back into trouble with the EPA if the air quality is allowed to deteriorate. The area comes close to a violation under certain weather conditions, we're told.

So let's keep testing and working for a better economic and environmental future for southeast Michigan.

"We hope that we can draw strength from this victory to move to a swimmable Rouge River and Lake St. Clair, and maybe even a regionally funded transit system," said John Amberger, executive director of SEMCOG, the regional planning authority.

Now that would be something to celebrate.



LETTERS

Program needs

I spent two days last week in Muskegon visiting past president of the Canton Community Foundation Bill Myers. I had the good fortune to share with him the continued good work of the foundation, especially the continuation and support of human-service programs. He was so pleased to hear of the efforts on behalf of human services, especially those that he worked so hard at implementing.

It was during the Myers administration that we worked to firmly establish the need for human service programming. During his year as president, I undertook to establish Canton Family Services, to provide counseling to Canton families in a time of need. After the program was off and running I had the pleasure of hiring for the foundation the first intake worker, Joan Noricks, the current foundation executive director. I enjoyed training Joan and especially enjoy now seeing her success in continuing the programs we started in 1989. Some of the programs may change, but the mission of service to the community remains the same.

To see Canton Family Services continue is very gratifying to those of us who worked so hard to design the programs in the first place.

On a personal note, I was most pleased to be able to attend the first Canton Winter Ball. With nearly 900 people in attendance, the Board of Directors of the foundation and President Bob Paciocco should be commended for expanding on the concept of pulling people together in a social setting to celebrate all that is good about the Canton community. Having organized the five annual Celebrate Canton Dinner Dances, I full well know the benefit of having a large banquet hall to accommodate the hundreds of people who want to be part of the community. Just wait until the Summit on the Park opens. The Yack dream continues.

Keep up the great work, Canton Community Foundation. Those of us who were a part in conceiving and implementing this great organization are proud of your continued good work.

Bill Joyner, Plymouth

Bruce Patterson regarding the amount of attention paid to Canton's roads by Wayne County. In his effort to show support for the local millage issue, Patterson unfortunately chose to wrongfully attack the county's record as justification for his support.

While Patterson seems to feel Canton's roads have been "neglected" since Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara took office in 1987, the roads themselves show another story.

Since 1987, Wayne County, working in close partnership with township officials, has paved, widened or resurfaced 20 miles (or 41 percent) of the primary roads in Canton Township. The improvements include major work on Palmer, Sheldon, Warren, Beck, Hagerty, Joy, Cherry Hill, Morton-Taylor, Ridge and Hannan roads. These roads were able to be improved, in large part, because of Canton Township officials' commitment to providing good roads and their willingness to work cooperatively with Wayne County to make that happen. In fact, the reason Canton's roads have fared better than some other communities is because of its willingness to produce local funds to make county involvement easier.

This year, Wayne County will further invest in Canton by building a brand-new road on Morton-Taylor and will reconstruct Canton Center from Cherry Hill to Ford, widening it to five lanes. Also, the reconstruction of Canton Center from Ford to Warren has been approved for 1996. The cost of these projects will exceed \$6.5 million, while Canton's share will be \$0.

Besides road improvement projects, Wayne County, led by McNamara, created the county's first and long sought-after natural beauty roads in Canton. It also struck a deal last winter with Canton Township officials to provide for improved winter maintenance along 8.6 miles of local roads in Canton.

Wayne County's Department of Public Services supports Canton's upcoming road millage proposal. In the scramble to find funding for road improvements, it is becoming increasingly important to have local support. Local funds raised by Canton Township can effectively be used to leverage future available road funds to provide better and safer roads for all.

Russell A. Gronevelt
Director of Wayne County Public Services

Road attention

I am writing to correct some misleading statements made in a recently published letter by Wayne County Commissioner-

Canton Observer

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— Philip Power

SMART needs a map more than more money

I am concerned that many people seem to regard the proposed new routes and tax increase as a simple solution to the existing problems with the SMART bus system, when in fact the plan is too little and far too late. I am a metropolitan Detroit — born and raised. I have never owned my own car, though there has always been one in the family. I recently graduated from law school and am actively seeking employment as an attorney in an extremely tight job market. In the meantime, I am working as a temporary secretary all over the Detroit area. My efforts to remain consistently employed have been stymied, in part, by the lack of available transportation. An assignment in Bloomfield Hills required a two-hour commute from my home in Southfield, by bus, and if I got out even five minutes late, I missed the second bus and had to walk six miles from the Royal Oak terminal.

I have briefly lived in other cities with excellent transportation systems. Philadelphia's bus and subway system

is efficient, and while the individual train stops are not always sufficiently manned, the system as a whole is very effective. San Francisco's system, which Philadelphia's is modeled on, is extremely regular; if you miss one bus, another will be along with 10 minutes during the day, or 15-20 minutes at night.

If not, a refund is offered for the fare. Both cities have weekly and monthly passes, at affordable prices, available at both terminals and all major department stores, as well as other locations.

Riding on Seattle's bus system is free (as is the system in Baltimore, Md.). Businesses in Seattle voluntarily invested in the transportation system as being not only a good way to get employees to work, but as an incentive for the tourists to ride in the downtown area.

Tourist trade in Seattle is up; the investment has paid off. Residential taxpayers were not required to pay into the system. Washington, D.C., with a high crime rate, still has the extremely

QUEST COLUMN

safe, affordable and effective "Metro" system of bus and train transportation, linking the District with Baltimore and the suburbs of northern Virginia.

SMART, by comparison, with an average wait time at any stop of 30-35 minutes, is a nightmare for commuters, especially in wet or cold weather. Further, most of the routes stop at 6 p.m., while some commuters are only just getting off work or to the stops. Increasing the system by nine routes will do nothing to decrease the wait times, on existing routes, or to help commuters who work late.

Nor will the proposed routes help commuters in the suburbs to any great extent; the map of the new routes shows one new route on Telegraph, but Southfield, Evergreen, Lahser, Greenfield and Coolidge are still largely unconnected. The mile roads remain gridlocked.

Additionally, while weekly tickets and monthly passes exist, they can only be purchased at the system's terminals, which are not staffed during weekends or evenings, but rather are manned only during the day — when most commuters who need the passes are working and cannot buy them.

The cooperation between SMART and DDOT, which has been much touted lately, consists of shared routes. This is nonsensical — instead of solving the suburban transportation problems, it doubled the number of buses on downtown routes that were already more than adequately covered by DDOT alone.

What should have happened instead is that SMART buses should have been rerouted to the suburbs. This would not even have required a tax increase.

This area has a wonderful grid system which, if properly utilized, could solve the transportation problems that exist here. We may indeed need a tax

increase to completely solve these problems, but I think that what is truly necessary is a complete redesigning of the routes SMART buses use.

SMART leadership should sit down and take a good long look at a regional map. Before they try to sell taxpayers on an increase that will only add a few new routes and doesn't correct any of the existing problems, they ought to try redesigning the current system. If a tax increase is then necessary, I'd be all for it, if wait times decreased, fares dropped, and the routes went where I, and other auto-less commuters need to go. But I won't vote for an increase to cover the proposed plan, and I urge other taxpayers to think twice before they do, either.

Guest columnist Amy Washburn relies on suburban busing for transportation from her home in Southfield to jobs all over the suburbs. The Observer uses guest columns on a regular basis. For more information about writing one, call Jeff Counts, the editor, at 459-2700.

Governor's beliefs take back seat to practical concerns

That age-old conflict between ideology and practicality has re-emerged as a dominant fact in today's political landscape, as triumphantly conservative Republicans take on the responsibilities of governing.

When in opposition and out of power, it's easy — heck, it's fun! — to be a flamethrower, pure and savage with the true belief. But once in office and saddled with the responsibility to get something done, ideological purity often takes a back seat to practical reality.

The evolution in office of Gov. John Engler offers a wonderful case in point.

Item: Last week, the governor announced creation of the Michigan Economic Growth Authority (MEGA), a panel of state and private gubernatorial appointees that would hand out tax breaks aimed at companies that expand or locate in Michigan and create at least 75 jobs in the process.

Supporters say Michigan needs to be able to offer tax breaks to keep companies from bolting to other states and to attract new companies. Office furniture-maker Haworth Co., for example, will build its new \$30 million, 3,000-job plant in Indiana unless it gets an incentive from state government to stay at home.

I remember what Senate leader Engler (then in the opposition) said back in the 1980s when Gov. Jim Blanchard tried to play an activist role in job creation. Engler argued that tax incentives were a fraud, an expensive lesson why government could not — certainly should not — "pick winners and losers" in the economic marketplace.

And you should hear the snarls from Engler's free market cronies now. Talk about loss of ideological purity!

Item: Gov. Engler unveiled at last week's Society of Automotive Engineers convention a proposal for the



PHILIP POWER

Michigan Auto Partnership. Intended to replace the 10,000 skilled auto workers who will retire over the next seven years, the Partnership will link the state, its leading industry and educational institutions to provide skills for young people.

"What industry has been telling us is that the skill base is very, very critical to long-term location decision," said David Cole, director of the University of Michigan's Office for the Study

of Automotive Transportation. "It's like the movie 'Field of Dreams': If you build it, they will come. And what we need to build is a manufacturing base. People will come to that."

Doug Rothwell, chief executive of the Michigan Jobs Commission, argued: "The state or region that fills this need first will have an advantage for job growth. We're told by industry that if we're successful, this would be a significant determinant as to where they make future investments."

Evidently, the Engler Administration proposes to expand the idea to other key Michigan industries facing a labor shortage, such as plastics and food processing.

Back in the 1980s, I chaired the Michigan Job Training Coordinating Council in the Blanchard Administration. We tried to do much the same sort of thing. And, of course, the ideologues attacked the program as an

unwarranted governmental intrusion on the forces of the free market.

Today, I think Gov. Engler is absolutely right with MEGA and the Michigan Auto Partnership. When you're running a state, you have to do what you have to do, regardless of ideological purity.

We're at a very interesting juncture in our politics. The Republican Party just now is full of ideological passion, brimming with new and interesting ideas, while Democrats are defensive and dispirited, if not brain dead.

The thing to watch now is the way the GOP initiatives mesh with the recalcitrant inertia of actually governing. Some will thrive; some will fail. But all will be tempered in the fire of reality.

Such is life.

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

State's school curriculum 'movement' 158 years old

Most callers to my voice mail are pleased we're reporting the Religious Right attack on public schools, its attempt to junk state assessments, and its forthcoming effort (no longer a mere plot) to raid the state treasury on behalf of private schools.

There are some dissenters who are welcome to their opinions but who are deficient on facts.

A father who pulled his children out of public schools decries the "movement to a state curriculum." He adds, "If a state curriculum, why not a national? If a national, why not a world?"

Movement??? Say, Rip Van Winkle, you need to catch up on the last 158 years. This movement is now in a tradition and engraved in it in the Michigan Constitution.

Turn off the talk radio babble, check out Willis F. Dunbar's "Michigan: A History of the Wolverine State" at your local public library, and read the chapter on "Michigan Leads the Way on Education." Gen. Isaac E. Crary and missionary-preacher John D. Pierce designed the Michigan public school system to be centralized and "controlled by a responsible official."

Movement??? Territorial Judge Augustus B. Woodward in 1817 envisioned the same sort of state-controlled system extending through a university. "It was the sort of plan Thomas Jefferson advocated and sought in vain to persuade Virginia to adopt," Dunbar wrote.

Stop in the reference section, pick up the "red book," the Michigan Manual, and memorize Art. VIII sec. 3: The State Board of Education is to exercise "leadership and general supervision over all public education" except colleges and "shall serve as the general planning body for all public education." Read the whole education article.

Michigan voters have said "Yes! four times to a state-controlled system — in 1837, 1850, 1908 and 1963. It's no "movement." I hope Rip Van Winkle's kids get a better line on Michigan educational and constitutional history than their drowsy dad did.

As for a national curriculum: It's not in the U.S. Constitution. Just the opposite. Check Art. X of the Bill of Rights. And forget the world curriculum.

A couple of women callers want state aid to parochial schools, arguing, "We pay taxes, too."

Carry that to its logical conclusion. If a mail hires private security guards, should it ask for part of the city police budget? If a factory has



TIM RICHARD

its own firefighting force, should it be given part of the fire department budget? If the Gtrockers live on a private road, should they demand a share of state fuel taxes to maintain it?

Our U.S. and state constitutions protect freedom of worship. But they also keep government's nose out of establishing a religion, providing taxes for a house of worship or paying for "any minister of the gospel or teacher of religion."

My God doesn't require a taxpayer subsidy. Sorry about yours.

Finally, one woman, who professes not to be part of the Religious Right, dislikes the "employability" talk in education because "I object to raising my child as a worker unit."

About half of my high school graduating class expected to marry at 18 and just raise kids. Today, however, the vast majority of married women work.

Your child needs to be employable to (1) clip bond coupons or (b) go on welfare. And if the Gingrich Administration succeeds, scratch (b) off the list.

Meanwhile, heed the newspaper reports: 80 percent of future jobs won't require B.A. degrees but technical degrees, "and yet only about 20 percent of the state's high school students opt for vocational training." (Lansing State Journal, Feb. 20)

"Experts said they find the (U.S. Department of Education) survey results troubling and in contrast with those from countries like Japan, where employers and schools have common strategies and goals." (Detroit News, Feb. 21)

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.

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Meridian Mall, Okemos • (517) 349-4008
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COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:
Are there too many strip malls in Canton?



"Yeah, Ford Road is just a bunch of strip malls. Canton needs a real big, nice one."
Judy Barile
Canton



"Yes. Half of them are empty. They should fill them up before building more."
Andrea Allen
Canton



"No more."
Naomi Pack
Canton



"I think so."
Benny Rembolaz
Canton

We asked this question at the Canton Library.

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• SUGAR LOAF SKI AREA	18 miles NW of Traverse City	616-228-6700
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• FLINT	4261 MILLER RD. across from Genesee Valley Mall	810-732-5560
• DEARBORN HEIGHTS	26312 FORD RD. 11/2 miles W. of Telegraph	313-562-5560
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B

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1995

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Extraordinary benefit features local chefs

Peter Veach of Redford, executive chef at the Henry Ford Estate, will be preparing special dishes along with other local chefs at the 11th annual Cuisine Extraordinaire to benefit Children's Hospital. Cuisine Extraordinaire, 5-9:30 p.m. Sun., March 19 in the Grand Ballroom of the Dearborn Inn, 20301 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn, is an elegant evening of taste tempting hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, entrees and scrumptious desserts prepared by Veach and other chefs who are members of the Chef de Cuisine Association, and from some of the area's best restaurants including the Lorrie's Confectionately Yours of Livonia, Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train, Walled Lake, and Oakland Community College/Ridgewood Cafe, Farmington Hills.

This year's theme is the Big Band Era. There will be silent and live auctions and dancing to a big band orchestra. Tickets are \$100, \$150 or \$200 per person. Call (313) 745-0962.

Barbara and Mike Hanahan of Bloomfield Village called with good news about their daughter, Sheila who is starring in the movie "Judicial Consent," scheduled to premiere 8 p.m. Sun., March 12 on HBO.

The movie was shot in metro Detroit October to December, 1993. "Judicial Consent" is a murder mystery. Sheila portrays a law associate. The movie also stars Dabney Coleman, Bonnie Bedelia and Billy Wirth.

Sheila moved to LA three years ago. She attended Cranbrook's summer theater school, the Goodman Theatre School at DePaul University in Chicago, and starred locally in "Sabrina Fair," at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum The-

See MARQUEE, 2B

'Irish Eyes Smile' on St. Pat's Day



ART EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Irish music: Jim MacNeil plays while Shannon Watkins, 14, and Kelly Bonner, 12, dance. They will perform at the 10th annual St. Patrick's Day Irish Fest.

BY KYLE GREEN
SPECIAL WRITER

Regardless of one's cultural background, every year on March 17 we all become Irish.

It's not as though the Republic of Ireland's patron saint saved us all, but on that day we all have permission to sport green clothing, talk with a fake accent, and simply be Irish.

Even though metro Detroit is thousands of miles away from the Emerald Isle, there are enough activities in metro Detroit to help you celebrate like a native.

Over the past 10 years, Irish born Mick Gavin of Redford has seen the St. Patrick's Day celebration he helped organize grow from several people to a packed house.

This year's Irish Music Song & Dance Fest will be 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fri., March 17 at the Bonnie Brook Country Club in Redford. The celebration features traditional music from Ireland, Scotland and Cape Breton. There will be over 40 entertainers including step dancers, musicians and singers.

"It is not a pub type thing, it is more of a family festivity," said Gavin. "In Ireland St. Patrick's Day is a holiday or holy day. It's a day we celebrate the wearing of the green. It is a tradition that the Irish started due to the oppression against them, and it is a tradition today."

Last year, the festival attracted over 700 people. It also offers a cash bar,

and corned beef and cabbage dinners are available for purchase.

Other featured performers at the Irish Music Song & Dance Fest are Ed McGlinchey, Mick Gavin and John Sands, Steve, Tom & Jim McNeil, The Kitty Heinzman Ceili Dancers, and members of the U.S. and Canadian Champion City of Detroit Pipe Band.

Shannon Watkins, 14, and Kelly Bonner, 12 of Westland, students at the Tim O'Hare School of Irish Dance in Plymouth, will be among the step dancers. "You meet a lot of people from all over the United States, and it keeps you in shape," said Watkins explaining why she enjoys step dancing.

Bonner said he enjoys the dance competitions, making friends, and just the challenge of it. Watkins, Bonner, and other dancers from the school will also be participating in the St. Patrick's Day Parade sponsored by the Gaelic League/Irish American Club. Last year their march division won first place.

The parade begins at Michigan Ave. and Third in Detroit, 2 p.m. Sun., March 12.

If authentic Irish cuisine is what you crave, then the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills is where you should be.

The Irish Re-creation Feast menu, planned with help from the Detroit chapter of the Irish American Culture Institute, includes cream of potato leek soup, Dublin Bay Prawn

(shrimp), roasted lamb, broiled Atlantic salmon, pot roasted beef in Guinness stout, and apple pie with whiskey cream offers a taste of Ireland.

It will be served 5-10 p.m. Fri., March 17. Some Irish entrees will be served at lunch. Last year's dinner sold out quickly, so reservations are recommended.

Botsford Inn's meal provides an alternative to Americanized Irish cuisine. "It is important in the sense that there is a tremendous amount of Irish culture that we are celebrating on the day, and it is not with green beer," said inn owner Creon Smith.

The items featured in the Irish Re-creation Feast will be printed on a menu which will identify the dishes served by their Gaelic and English labels.

Irish folk singer Dusty Rhodes and others will entertain patrons.

Smith added that holding the Irish Re-creation Feast at the Botsford Inn is especially fitting because of the inn's ties to Henry Ford I, whose family migrated from Ireland. Henry Ford's father, William, came from an area named Fairlane in Cork. That Irish heritage is linked to the Botsford Inn because it was once owned by Henry Ford.

If your event is not listed, fax information to: Keely Wygonik, Let's Go! editor (313) 591-7279 for publication in the March 16 issue. Or call, (313) 953-2105.

Where to celebrate

Where: Bonnie Brook Country Club, 19950 Telegraph Road (between 7 and 8 Mile Road)

What: 10th Annual St. Patrick's Day Irish Fest featuring Irish Music Song & Dance

When: 4 p.m. to 1 a.m., Fri., March 17

Cost: \$7 per person. Children free. Food available, cash bar.

Call: (313) 537-3489

Where: Beaver Creek 1069 N. Wayne Road, Westland

What: Green beer and bag pipe band will perform

When: Fri., March 17

Call: (313) 722-5330

Where: Botsford Inn 28000 Grand River (at 8 Mile), Farmington Hills

What: Irish Feast Re-creation

When: Fri., March 17

Seatings begin 5 p.m.

Cost: \$16.95 per person

Call: (810) 474-4800

Where: Cowley's Old Village Inn, 33338 Grand River, Farmington

What: Special drink prices, Irish music provided by Pat's People. Corned beef sandwiches, limited menu.

When: 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fri., March 17

Call: (810) 474-5941

Where: Dunleavy's Pub and Grub, 34505 Grand River, Farmington

What: Entertainment continues through the evening.

When: Luncheon 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fri., March 17

Call: (810) 478-8866

Where: Gaelic League/Irish American Club, 2068 Michigan Ave., Detroit

What: Parade

When: 2 p.m. Sun., March 12

begins at Michigan Ave. & Third, Detroit. Festivities begin at noon, Fri., March 17, free admission, Irish entertainment, food available.

Call: (313) 963-8895, 2-9 p.m.

Mon.-Thurs., noon to 7 p.m. Fri.-Sat.

Where: Brady's Food & Spirits, 38123 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, (east of Haggerty, inside the Holiday Inn)

What: St. Patrick's Day Party.

When: 6 a.m. to midnight, Fri., March 17. Irish food, music featuring Shawn Riley noon to 3 p.m. and Irish duo Bob & Carl 5-11 p.m.

Call: (810) 478-7780

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Theater



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Movies



John Monaghan reviews "Shallow Grave," a black comedy about three friends who discover the body of their fourth roommate, agree to dispose of it, and keep the money they find in his room.

Travel



Ray Okonski of Farmington Hills and **Marilyn Burkhardt** of Plymouth share memories of their trip to Huatulco, Mexico, with the Nomads.

Music



Stewart Franke creates a fictional landscape to bring his musical characters to life on his new CD "Where the River Meets the Bay."

Looking ahead

- ▶ Livonia couple who shares romantic lead on stage.
- ▶ What's new at the movies

Fast-paced 'Rumors' is entertaining

'Rumors': Francine Hachem (left to right), Sarab Kamoo, Kathleen Ternes of Farmington Hills, and Judie Rosati star in SRO's production of 'Rumors.'



SRO PRODUCTIONS

ON-STAGE

"Rumors"

- ▶ **THEATRE:** SRO Productions, at the City of Southfield's historic park, 'The Burgh' on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, (one block east of Telegraph).
- ▶ **CURTAIN TIME:** 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat., March 10-11, 17-18; 2 p.m. Sun., March 12, 19.
- ▶ **TICKETS:** \$7, children under 12 and senior adults, \$6. Call (810) 354-9362.

BY SALLY DUBATS
SPECIAL WRITER

SRO (Standing Room Only) Productions currently offers Neil Simon's farce, "Rumors," at "The Burgh" in Southfield. Director Nancy Harrower offers a very fast-paced evening filled with silly anecdotes and standard Simon jokes and one-liners.

The humor in "Rumors," however, seems to have been pulled out of Simon's standard one-liner bag of jokes. It's familiar, yet it can still tickle a funny bone if delivered properly.

For the most part, SRO's production offers well-timed comedic delivery. Unfortunately, the high-level, starter pistol energy used to open the show leaves little room for the comedic tension to build.

The "Rumors" begin at the anniversary party of Charley and Myra Brock. Charley has, rather inappropriately, shot himself in the earlobe and is unconscious from too much Valium; Myra is nowhere to be found.

Party guests Ken and Chris Gorman (Marc Rosati and Kathleen Ternes) connive to keep this assumed marital conflict/possible suicide attempt undercover to save the host and hostess from possible scandal.

Rosati fares quite well as Ken Gorman, and delivers lines with punch and confidence. Kathleen Ternes provides a spirited performance, but portrays Chris Gorman as either whiny or crabby rather than a witty, socialite, well-to-do lawyer.

The domestic help is missing, and the host is unconscious, but guests keep arriving. Enter Lenny

See 'RUMORS', 2B

GO! MOVIES

'Shallow Grave' chills; 'Pussycat' thrills at the Main

TICKETS PLEASE

You arrive home one day to find one of your housemates has died of a drug overdose. He left no will, but did stash a suitcase full of money under the bed.

What do you do?

If you're one of the remaining three housemates in the new movie "Shallow Grave," you bury the body, hide the money in the attic,

and wait for the whole thing to blow over. What happens next is what keeps you, and the audience, guessing.

Playing exclusively at the Main Art Theatre in Royal Oak, "Shallow Grave" is the first feature from Brit television director Danny Boyle. The locales and accents are Scottish, but the style and cynicism is very much American.

Boyle, one of countless directors weaned on Alfred Hitchcock, has a nice way of keeping you on edge. That knock at the door could be the determined police inspector or maybe ruthless thugs

in search of the money.

Sartre once suggested that hell would involve three people forming allegiances that would invariably leave an odd man out in the cold. Unfortunately, screenwriter John Hodge never taps into this idea fully, leaving us searching for motivation.

Kerry Fox, best known for more emotional roles in "Angel at My Table" and "The Last Days of Chez Nous," is appropriately hot and cold as the sole female housemate, a doctor. You can see the two sides of her personality drawn to either the stuffy accountant (Christopher Eccleston from "Let Him Have It") or the scrappy young journalist (newcomer Ewan McGregor).

It's the accountant, David, who has the most problems with the murder. Just as he protects his accounts at the office, he looks after the money, sleeping up in the attic and drilling holes in the floor to keep a watchful eye on his friends below.

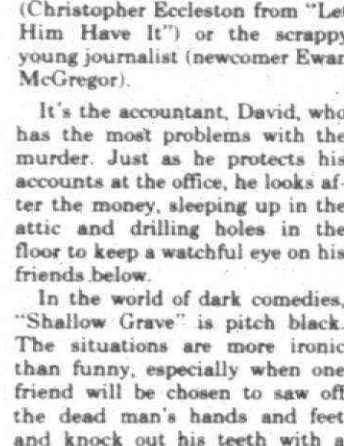
In the world of dark comedies, "Shallow Grave" is pitch black. The situations are more ironic than funny, especially when one friend will be chosen to saw off the dead man's hands and feet and knock out his teeth with a

hammer. They don't want any traces of his identity to remain.

While there are enough fresh moments to make "Shallow Grave" worth watching, it crumbles a bit when looking at the big picture. You can't help but look back to cleverer, funnier movies that came before it.

Underground classic: Lori Williams, Hagi, and Tura Satana in Russ Meyer's "Faster Pussycat! Kill! Kill!"

Underground classic: Lori Williams, Hagi, and Tura Satana in Russ Meyer's "Faster Pussycat! Kill! Kill!"



Comedy: Director Danny Boyle and actors Ewan McGregor and Kerry Fox on the set of "Shallow Grave," a Gramercy Pictures release.

Comedy: Director Danny Boyle and actors Ewan McGregor and Kerry Fox on the set of "Shallow Grave," a Gramercy Pictures release.

"Wonderful" Like 'Driving Miss Daisy,' and 'Terms of Endearment,' 'A 10!' this love story redefines conventions. A must see. 'A MUST SEE' funny, touching, heartfelt, wonderful film. Falk is the first sure Oscar contender of the new year. "OSCAR" "A 10!"

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OUTBREAK

try to remain calm.

AMC ABBEY 8 AMC AMERICANA WEST AMC BEL AIR 10
AMC EASTLAND 2 AMC LAUREL PARK AMC SOUTHWEST CITY
AMC SOUTHWEST CITY AMC STERLING CTR. 10 AMC CANTON
NOVI TOWN SHOWCASE 27
SHOWCASE 28 DEARBORN SHOWCASE 29
SHOWCASE 30 WESTLAND SHOWCASE 31
STAR GRATIOT 15 MI. STAR LINCOLN PARK 8 STAR WINCHESTER 8
STAR WEST RIVER

about the life of King George III, whose lapses in sanity made him ill-equipped to deal with his evil son. Nigel Hawthorne and Helen Mirren star.

"Shallow Grave" (USA-1995). A black comedy about three friends who discover the body of their fourth roommate and agree to dispose of it and keep the money they find in his room. Kerry Fox ("Angel at My Table") and Christopher Eccleston star.

"Faster, Pussycat! Kill! Kill!" (USA-1965). Director Russ Meyer's fascination for strong, chesty superwomen was never more acute than in this underground cult classic, rereleased to much greater acclaim than when it originally came out. Opens Friday.

MAPLE THEATRE
4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All times play through at least Thursday. See notes otherwise. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$5.75; \$3.75 students and matinees).

Send recipes, dads

Dads — be one of the first 50 readers to send us your favorite recipe, and we'll send you a pass for two to the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 14 preview screening of "Bye, Bye Love," at United Artists Twelve Oaks. Send or fax recipe to: Keely Wygolik, Let's Go Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. To fax recipes, call (313) 591-7279. Call

"AN ABSOLUTE LAUGH RIOT FROM BEGINNING TO END. THE MOST FUN IN YEARS!"

"A gleefully merry time. Perfect Performances."

"You're going to love this movie. A fine cast."

"A campy delight!"

Brady Bunch Movie

AMC AMERICANA WEST AMC EASTLAND 2 AMC LAUREL PARK
AMC SOUTHWEST CITY AMC CANTON QUO VADIS
SHOWCASE 28 DEARBORN SHOWCASE 29
STAR GRATIOT 15 MI. STAR LINCOLN PARK 8 STAR ROCHESTER HILLS
STAR TAYLOR STAR GRATIOT 15 MI. STAR ROCHESTER HILLS
STAR OAKLAND 12 OAKS STAR WEST RIVER

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygolik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 591-7279.

Dance parties

TOP DANCE
Tip Toppers Club of Detroit sponsors a "Salsa Theme Costume Dance" 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, March 17, at the Livonia Marriott, 3000 W. 12th St., Livonia. Admission \$15 per person. (313) 458-7887 or (313) 421-4897.

SEMI-FORMAL
Tip Toppers Club of Detroit sponsors a "Semi-Formal" Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 18, at the Livonia Marriott, 3000 W. 12th St., Livonia. Admission \$15 per person. (313) 458-7887 or (313) 421-4897.

MEET A DATE
Tri-City Singles presents a Meet a Date dance on Saturday, March 18, at the Livonia Marriott, 3000 W. 12th St., Livonia. Admission \$15 per person. (313) 458-7887 or (313) 421-4897.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Four separate classes meeting 9:45 a.m. on Sundays, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 West Chicago, Redford. Groups include: Bible study, prayer times, Girls Night Out, Check us out.

COUNTRY DANCING
Single Place of First Presbyterian Church, Northville, sponsors a Country Western Dance Class with "Casual" (beginning and intermediate) 7-9 p.m. Sundays, March 19-April 30, at the Macomb Temple of Plymouth, 300 E. Main, Plymouth. A male registrant will receive a \$12 discount. (810) 349-0911.

NEWBORN SINGLES
Farmingington Single Professionals along with Metropolitan Single Professionals host a "Single Mingle Dance" 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, March 31, at the Marriott Hotel, 3000 W. 12th St., Livonia. Admission \$15 per person. (313) 458-7887 or (313) 421-4897.

MEGADANCE
Megadance, singles dance party, will be 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, Garden City. Dress is sharp, age 21 and over. Admission is \$3. (313) 292-0766 or (313) 425-1430.

LINE DANCING
Voyagers Singles will sponsor a line dance program 7:30 p.m. Friday March 24. They meet at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Cost \$3.50.

BALLROOM DANCING
A beginner ballroom dance class will be 7:30 p.m. starting Monday, March 27, at Jane Adams Elementary School, 25044 Berryn, Redford. Cost for the 10-week class is \$20. Singles or couples. (810) 867-0888, (810) 553-7960, or Martha (810) 553-2105.

STABILITERS
Ballroom dancing for singles age 40 and older will be 9 p.m. to midnight every Friday in the Northwest, 25044 Berryn, Redford. Grand River, at Beech Day, Livonia. Dress is sharp. (810) 867-0888, (810) 553-7960, or Martha (810) 553-2105.

SINGLE POINT
The Rev. Paul Coughlin leads Scripture messages relating single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays, in Knox Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Talk it Over (T.O.), 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Friday of each month, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church. Also available, volleyball, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (313) 422-1854.

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by attire, no jeans. Married couples welcome. (313) 525-8913.

ANN ARBOR SINGLES
Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers meet each month in First Presbyterian Church, 1917 W. Main St., Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those age 21 and over. Admission is \$5 per person and \$2 for volunteers. Snacks are served at each meeting. (313) 996-0141.

METRO MINGLES
The Metro Mingles, a singles group for people with disabilities ages 21-35, is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society. (313) 338-9626 or (810) 646-3347.

ACTIVITIES GROUP
The Activities Group is a single adults participating in a variety of activities on a regular basis. The group is not affiliated with any self-help group, religious or political organization. Membership fee is \$30. The first get-outing of the season is Friday, April 14 at Copper Creek. A Toronto theatre weekend is planned April 22. Call 810-669-5333 for information. (810) 624-7777.

ST. EDITH SINGLES
St. Edith Singles, 21 and over, meet at 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Wednesday of each month at St. Edith's Church, 200 E. Main, Farmington Hills. Registration is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 10, to meet Jack Mastan (313) 940-8524.

PWP/LIVONIA-REDFORD
The Wayne-Redford Chapter 130 of Parents Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Cadillac Cafe, 30555 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Registration is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 10, to meet Jack Mastan (313) 940-8524.

PWP/WAYNE-WESTLAND
The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month in the Wayne AMVETS Hall, 1217 Merriman, Westland. Meeting is 8-8:30 p.m. Date is set for 8:30 p.m. to meet Jack Mastan (313) 940-8524.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI
The Catholic Alumni Club is for Catholics who are college graduates and are free to meet in the Catholic church. (313) 561-7564, (810) 939-1558 or (810) 647-7076.

VOYAGERS SINGLES
Voyagers Singles is a non-denominational singles group for adults 45-years and older who meet at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, in Livonia. They will meet at the church at 7 p.m. Friday, March 10, to attend the musical "The King and I." Tickets are \$8 and \$7 for seniors. (810) 478-9181.

SELECTIVE SINGLES SOCIAL/TRAVEL
Selective Singles Social and Travel Club comprises 600+ interesting, educated singles ages 25 and older, in the extended tri-county area. Many ongoing and varied social activities and trips. At 1 p.m. Sunday, March 19, 2 p.m. to meet Jack Mastan (313) 940-8524.

SPORTS/RECREATION
The Cultural Arts Club of the Activities Group will meet 5 p.m. (810) 624-7777.

INDOOR GOLF NIGHT
Beverly Farmington presents an "Indoor Golf Night" 8 p.m. Friday, March 10, at the Country Club of Detroit. (313) 940-8524.

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Group will host a Spotlight Tour of the Theatre District on Monday, June 19. Early bird registration is advised. The tour is free. Package prices are \$24 for adults and \$12 for children. Call 810-624-7777.

ST. PATRICK'S DINNER
St. Patrick's Day presents a St. Patrick's Day Celebration Dinner, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 15 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Cost is \$6. There will be a Light and Lively Concert featuring Music of Wax with Jere Stormer and Bill Hocking. (810) 349-0911.

INDOOR VOLLEYBALL
The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit sponsors indoor volleyball every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m., at the Birney Middle School in Southfield on the corner of Evergreen Road and 11 Mile Road. The cost is \$3 for members/\$5 non-members. (810) 624-7777.

VOLEYBALL
Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington Road, Livonia, has free volleyball 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday in Knox Hall. (313) 422-1854.

VOLEYBALL
The Activities Group, comprised of intelligent adults who enjoy participating in a variety of sporting and cultural events, meet at 8 p.m. every other week at the Northwest Bowling Club in Farmington Hills. No partners are needed, teams are arranged by group. A nearby restaurant visit follows. (810) 624-7777.

SINGLES BRIDGE
Singles bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Lessons are offered 7:30 p.m. Fridays, March 10, to meet Jack Mastan (313) 940-8524.

WALLFALL
Farmingington Single Professionals play wall ball at 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays, March 7-15 p.m. Mondays, at Racquetball Farmington, Nine Mile between Farmington and Crane Road, Farmington. There are court designated beginner, intermediate and advanced. Cost \$4 for FSP members and \$5 for non-members. (810) 478-9181.

ROBBERS/WALKERS
Farmingington Single Professionals meet at 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays in the parking lot by the tennis courts at Oakland Community College, Orchard Road Campus, Farmington Hills. Cost is \$1.696. (810) 478-9181.

EUCURIE NIGHT
Farmingington Single Professionals sponsors Eucurie Night 8 p.m. Friday, March 10, at the Historic Longacre House of Farmington Hills, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington. There are court designated beginner, intermediate and advanced. Cost \$4 for FSP members and \$5 for non-members. (810) 478-9181.

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LET'S GO! STREET SCENE

SUE MASON, EDITOR
953-2105
CHRISTINA FUOCO, MUSIC WRITER
953-2130

MUSIC NOTES



CHRISTINA FUOCO

Rappers I.C.P. sign to Jive

The world apparently won't end after Southfield-based rappers I.C.P. release their sixth album. The rappers, who dress in clown outfits, have signed a "long term deal" with Jive Records, according to I.C.P. spokesman Bruce Loriel.

In an October interview with Street Scene, I.C.P. said, "Every album is a joker card. By the time the sixth joker card is released... the world's gonna be over with." Loriel couldn't reveal if a "long term deal" meant more than three albums, but he assumed so.

Jive — which boasts a line-up that includes R. Kelly and his alleged teenaged bride Aaliyah of Detroit, Shaquille O'Neal and Tom Short — is one of the top rap and R&B labels in the United States. Loriel speculates that I.C.P.'s third album (the first with Jive) will be out in early summer as a joint venture between Jive and I.C.P.'s label, Psychopathic Records.

The first video will be filmed during an April 7 performance at The Ritz in Roseville. Loriel isn't sure which song it's going to be, but "We're encouraging kids to show up in clown outfits. A lot of them do anyway... because we're going to shoot (film) these kids as part of the video," Loriel said. For information about the show, call (810) 778-8150.

A handful of local bands have been accepted to play the prestigious South by Southwest music conference in Austin, Texas. The wide array of bands include skasters Mustard Plug, Ann Arbor alterna-poppers Whirling Road, the instrumental surf band The Goldenstones, alternative rock/blues group Laughing Hymnas and folk singer Dick Siegel. The conference will be held in mid-March.

As for Whirling Road, they will release their first album, "Twelve Steps Below Walnut," in early April on the band-run Skillet Records.

Steve Wood, former member of the roots rock band Red C, and his new band The Coyotes have settled in at the New Way Bar, 23130 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, where they will play every Tuesday. For more information, call (810) 541-9870.

Sponge's major label debut "Rotting Pinata" reached No. 7 on Harmony House's Top 20 report.

If you have a question or comment for Christina Fuoco, you can call her at (313) 953-2047, mailbox number 2130 on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. She can be reached through e-mail at CFuoco@aol.com.

SOUND BITES

Red Square Black

Members:
• Mark Binder: lead singer
• John Lowery: guitarist
• Angelo Barbera: bass
• Randy Castillo: drummer

Release the CD "Square" on Zoo

John Lowery had a harsh lesson in humanity when he moved out to Los Angeles from Greece Pointe.

"I lived in this homeless place for all these kids and all these bands and stuff. It was the worst. There were dead bums there all the time. People were getting killed there all the time," said Lowery whose photograph is blurry because all he does is shake his head on stage.

His life turned around when he hooked up with the industrial rock band Red Square Black, which includes former Ozzy Osbourne band member Randy Castillo. When Ozy heard their debut EP "Square" (Zoo Entertainment), he called it "a tracker."

Red Square Black's music and Lowery's look are a far cry from his days in the high school band Dirty Tricks. "We were all these little of the hands, the high school talent show when I was not even in high school yet. I had all these newspaper clippings of Dirty Tricks. I'm wearing this Ralph Lauren huge Polo sweater in one picture. Now I'm covered in tattoos and things like that."

He also uses "weird things" like drills, hairbrushes and batteries on his guitars to make Red Square Black "as different as possible."

Write the band care of Zoo Entertainment, 6363 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

—Christina Fuoco

Musical fortune rises for Droge

He worked at a pizza joint with Pearl Jam's Mike McCready, moved on to a spot on the soundtrack of "Dumb and Dumber." How he's opening for Tom Petty. Pete Droge's musical fortunes are on the rise

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

The scenario sounds almost like another twentysomething film: two guys working at a pizza joint, talking music, occasionally going to a party and jamming.

They were a little more serious about their dreams than two long-haired in a movie, though. One half of the duo was Mike McCready, then-future guitarist of Pearl Jam. The other was Pete Droge, who scored a hit with "If You Don't Love Me (I'll Kill Myself)" thanks to, ironically, a movie — "Dumb and Dumber."

"When we met at the pizza joint, we realized we had quite a bit in common musically, as far as the philosophy of music and taste in music," said Droge who, like McCready, always wears wide-brimmed hats. "He turned me on to music that I hadn't been exposed to before."

Now Droge's working his way up to being as popular as McCready. The 25-year-old Droge is surprised he's gotten this far, but it's something he always imagined.

"I thought positive thoughts about it for a long time. I visualized it," he said.

The road to the spot opening for Tom Petty on his arena tour, was rough — literally. Shortly after his debut "Necktie Second" (American Recordings) was released, he did a "residency tour" where he played in the same city, one night a week for a month. That amounted to a different city each night.

"It was really grueling; we had a lot of driving. Some of us started to get really sick at that time. We had problems with our van, too. We had brake problems, alignment problems. It was a real tough leg," he said.

His Detroit shows were at A.F.B., a popular watering hole on Woodward Avenue in Detroit. The first night was packed, the second was less-than-stellar, but by the third, listeners had "become hip to the music."

But his most vivid memories of Detroit relate to the city's nickname of "Motor City."

"My memories of Detroit, immediately, are of the certain Ford garage and the large sums of money being shoved into our van. Detroit was the place where we had a lot of our repairs done. What better place to get the car fixed," Droge said.

The big break

The residency tour helped him establish a name for himself, but his big break came when "If You Don't Love Me" was added to the "Dumb and Dumber" soundtrack. The release of that single, he said, is a good segue for people to explore the rest of "Necktie Second."

"Things are going very well for me right now; everything's on the upswing right now," said Droge who now lives in Oregon. "We're getting more press attention, more radio play and that 'Dumb and Dumber' definitely helped that."

Parts of the album were recorded in very unlikely places, including the bathroom of Room 306 at the Hampton Inn in Atlanta, Ga.

"I just set it up in the bathroom in the motel room where there's a tile and a natural reverberation," he said explaining the technicalities. "The bathroom's a little bit more reflective (of the sound)."

From playing in the bathroom to gigging in clubs to opening for Tom Petty in arenas wasn't a hard jump for Droge.

"I found it surprisingly easy to make the adjustment it takes to do that (play arenas)," he said. "I was really flattered. A lot of the promoters and a lot of the people around had a lot of nice compliments."

"Your timing has to be a lot more precise between songs. Playing club you can tweak your tuning, lean back and tell a little story. In arenas, you gotta be ready to end one song and go into another directly."

Tales to tell

One of the stories he likes to tell at shows is that "If You Don't Love Me" doesn't reflect his current state of mind.

"If You Don't Love Me" definitely isn't it's more of a glimpse into the past," he said. "It was what I was thinking about when I was 12 or 13 when, you know, you meet a girl, you pass notes back and forth. You're an item, you're dating and she dumps you. You get all bummed then you realize it's not life or death."

His new material is more reminiscent of "If You Don't Love Me." It possesses more of an edge and is more band-oriented.

"A good portion of the songs that I've been writing lately are more band-oriented rock songs... a little



Not suicidal: Pete Droge, who scored the pop hit "If You Don't Love Me (I'll Kill Myself)," opens for Tom Petty at The Palace of Auburn Hills March 9 and does a more intimate show at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor March 10.

more up tempo, a little more driving and little more harder hitting," Droge said. "That's a natural result of the fact that I now have a rock band."

For "Necktie Second" he threw a band together at the last minute. Still, Droge said, the album is a good reflection of him.

"The record that's out now is the culmination of a long process of musical growth for me. It's just like one row in my field, you know, in my crop."

Pete Droge opens for Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 9, at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills. The show is sold out.

Droge does a solo performance at the Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, Friday, March 10. For more information, call (313) 996-8555. Catch him, along with labelmates The Jayhawks, on "Live From the House of Blues" at midnight Friday and Saturday, March 24-25, on TBS.



Celebrating: Stewart Francke performs songs off his debut disc at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe in Ferndale March 10.

quick laugh. "The rules of this game are redefined constantly. Being a rock 'n' roll musician and an artist, you can redefine creatively. I hope to be writing when I am 46. I am happy I cannot answer this question."

Stewart Francke celebrates the release of his CD with a party and performance Friday, March 10, at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. For more information, call (810) 544-3030.

In Concert

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fuoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 681-7278. To ensure publication, the venue's address and phone numbers with area codes must be included.

Thursday, March 9

CHAIN REACTION
With Invisible Lisa at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac (rock)
(810) 334-9292

TOM PETTY AND THE HEARTBREAKERS
With Pete Droge at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills (rock)
(810) 377-0100

JOE SEGADA
Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit (pop)
(313) 996-7800

TRACY CHAPMAN
With Dillon O'Brien at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor (folk)
(313) 996-8555

KING DAVID
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti, (dance/funk)
(313) 485-5050

THE HOUSE BAND
With Cordelia's Dad at The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor (traditional British band)
(313) 761-1800

STOMPBOX
With Tree and Hunleyball at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit (hard alternative rock)
(313) 961-MELT

BLUES LIFE
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac (blues)
(810) 334-7411

UNIVERSAL STOMP
I-Rock, 16350 Harper, Detroit (hard rock)
(313) 681-ROCK

Friday, March 10

JOE SEGADA AND ANDREW HADJIAN
La Casa Music Series at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham (acoustic)
(810) 646-6950

PIEDMONTE
With Weapon of Choice at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit (hard-edged ska/funk). Ureane and Mount Shasta perform in the Shelter (rock)
(313) 961-MELT

STEWART FRANCKE
Celebrates release of CD with party and performance at Magic Bag Theatre, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale (acoustic/alt-rock)
(810) 544-3030

GLASSHEAD
With I Stand Mute and the Deadbeats at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac (rock)
(810) 334-9292

NINETEEN WHEELS
Lil's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck (alt-rock)
(313) 875-5555

DADDY STITCH
With She's So Huge, Betty, and 55/er at The Ritz, 17560 Frisco, Roseville (alt-native rock/funk)
(810) 778-6404

RED ROCK AND TWISTED BROWN TRUCK
With Trash Brats and Jes Gru at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit (alt-rock/funk/rock)
(313) 961-5451

MARK O'CONNOR
With Mario Gigorini at The 7th House, 7 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Grammy-winning instrumentalists meet great pianist
(810) 335-8100

UNBROKEN SONS
With Ache Vida and Josh & Conan play a fund-raiser for the Alvin's 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. There will also be poetry, drama, and an artist fee market. (ethno/ethere)
(313) 832-2355

SHIMBLE
With Dangleville Wildcats at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti (rockabilly)
(313) 485-5050

PETE DROGE
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor (pop)
(313) 996-8555

SOCK POWER TWO
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor (Dileland/rock/funk)
(313) 761-1800

BLUES BOSS
Spearhead Lounge, 31410 Ford Road, Garden City (blues)
(313) 425-1372

ANDREW HADJIAN AND SUNSHINE
The Texas Star, 3461 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford (country)
(810) 681-1700

THE EXPOSERS
With Crumble at The Sanctuary, 10241 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck (rock)
(313) 873-1000

BLUES-A-MATIC
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac (blues)
(810) 334-7411

STRAIGHT-UP BAND
Magic Moments, 1158 Fort St., Lincoln Park (country)
(313) 389-1684

STATION NEIN
With The Luddites at New Way Bar, 23130 Woodward Ave., Ferndale (acoustic)
(810) 541-9870

SUNNY WILKINSON
With The Ron Brooks Trio at Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor (jazz)
(313) 662-8210

KIRBY HORNE
Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham (R&B)
(810) 642-9400

THE BOOGHERN
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte (blues)
(313) 285-5060

NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS
Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn (blues)
(313) 581-3650

GREGG DOKES AND OWEN FOX
Pegasus, 3011 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit (jazz)
(313) 875-7400

ILLEGAL
With Miss B. Haven at Studio Lounge, 6921 Wayne Road, Westland (rock)
(313) 729-2540

THE LARDIES
With Priscilla Ederle at New Way Bar, 23130 Woodward Ave., Ferndale (acoustic pop)
(810) 541-9870

Sunday, March 12

ROBERT NOLL
Plays a benefit for the Oakland County chapter of ARC (Association for Retarded Citizens), with Ben Moore's Blues Express, Lightnin' Creole, Sunset Blues Band, Nobody's Business, Shirley Franklin and Delta Drive, Bugs Beddow, Wild Orchid, Nikki James, City Limits and Randy Volin and Sonic Blues at Sunset Grill, 43393 13 Mile Road, Novi (blues/rockabilly)
(810) 624-8475

TRUCKBROTHERS
With Candy Machine and Geese Lake at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit (punk)
(313) 961-MELT

DEAN STEVENS
With David Dodson and Choi Palms-Cohen play a benefit for Ann Arbor-Juggals Sister City Project at The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor (blues)
(313) 761-1800

GRITHER
Old Miami, 3930 Cass Ave., Detroit (alternative rock)
(313) 831-3630

Monday, March 13

NEL TORRONE AND HIS ALL-STAR JAZZ Quintet
Michigan Theater, 603 Liberty, Ann Arbor (jazz)
(313) 668-6397

LAUREN ANDERSON
Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit (performance art)
(313) 396-7600

SOUL COUSINING
With Immigrant Sons at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor (jazzy pop/ethnic)
(313) 996-8555

Tuesday, March 14

PETS ON MEAT
The Ritz, 17560 Frisco, Roseville (rock)
(810) 778-6404

TRUCKBROTHERS
With Candy Machine at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor (punk)
(313) 996-8555

VERUCA BALT
With Hazel and Squash Blossom at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit (alt-rock)
(313) 961-MELT

ARCADY
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor (Celtic)
(313) 761-1800

TAB BENNETT
Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn
(313) 846-5377

DEADLY PLANTS
With Spearhead at Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor (hip-hop)
(313) 764-8350

Wednesday, March 15

COP SHOOT COP
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor (alt-rock)
(313) 996-8555

LINCOLN CENTER JAZZ ORCHESTRA
Featuring Marcus Roberts at Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor
(313) 764-8350

WHIRLWIND
Planet Art, 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck (acoustic)
(313) 365-4948

WROTHERS FROM ANOTHER PLANET
With Father of It at The Sanctuary, 10241 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck ("ghetto metal")
(313) 873-4900

Francke extracts reality from reality

BY KYLE GREEN
SPECIAL WRITER

Many musicians live in a self-induced fantasy world filled with musical icons and self-love.

While living in the real world of day-to-day living, Stewart Francke has created an imaginary world where his own musical characters can survive with their trials and tribulations on his debut release, "Where the River Meets the Bay" (School Records).

This musical world is a long stretch from his middle class upbringing in Saginaw, but well worth the ticket, he said.

"Saginaw is geography where the river meets the bay, so it has set up some sort of mystical place," Francke said. "I am trying to create a fictional landscape so that the characters can live and breathe and take shape. Every artist's job is to extract reality from reality."

The easy-flowing 11-track release took a year to plan, record and market with material which touches on daily trials and tribulations, all within the realm of reality.

"(The songs) were written over the last five years about a certain sense of place and the people that move around the place," Francke said. "That is an idea that many of the top 40 superstars tend to shy away from, with the exception of Sheryl Crow, Edie Brickell and Lisa Loeb."

Have a listen

To hear music by Stewart Francke (message 1), Pete Droge (message 2), Syrena (message 3), Weapon of Choice (message 4), Soul Conquering (message 5), Teardrops (message 6), Hentchmen (message 7) and Candy Machine (message 8) you can call the Street Scene Music Line at (313) 953-2025 on a touch-tone phone. Fast-forward to the corresponding message by pressing 33. To repeat a message, press 4.

"I cannot write a 'starry' pop tune," Francke said. "This contains the rhythm and the details of life and that is important to me and that is what I wanted to do. I think I succeeded with what I wanted to do."

"The most important thing is to try to get the specifics and the details right so that the songs reflect the day-to-day as much as possible. I try to write songs that are short stories."

Francke credits his 11-month-old daughter Tess and his wife of seven years, Julia, with keeping him centered and focused. Julia inspired Francke to name his publishing company after her, Allij Publishing.

"Where the River Meets the Bay" is Francke's first formal entry into the music world, but the 36-year-old has been performing since he picked up a guitar in his early 20s.

Along with a number of headlining gigs, he has opened for the Cowboy Junkies, Sam Phillips, The BoDeans, Warren Zevon and Grammy Award-winner Sheryl Crow. Francke has seen some national spotlight attention as well. He has twice showcased his music at the Songwriter's Hall of Fame Series in New York.

Right now he is more concerned with the quality of his music than the amount of attention he receives nationally.

"Some people have found great success with (the Hall of Fame Series)," he said. "I just want to gather a relatively loyal and attentive audience. I just want to write creative pieces."

Writing is nothing strange to the quality-based musician who is also a music reporter for national and local publications. Talking to recording artists is just part of the job and not an invitation to ask advice, Francke said.

"I've interviewed Yoko Ono, Bruce Springsteen, John Mellencamp, Mitch Ryder, Bob Seger... I have spoken to all my idols," he said. "I don't even tell them I am a writer. As soon as people think that you want something out of them, they shut off. I want to do something for myself."

As for his own career, Francke is proud of his first effort with the recording industry. What will the future hold for him in 10 years?

"I hope I am still alive," he said followed by a



Sacriligious?

Catches flack: The Sanctum, a Pontiac church turned nightclub, draws flack from Jerry Haggard of Auburn Hills and other members of The Voice of Thunder Ministries. Despite the controversy, the club, which bears a striking resemblance to neighborhood Industry nightclub, has been packed since opening in February. Plans include bringing live music to the club at 65 E. Huron. Call (810) 338-2565.

STREET BEATS

Thread — Reignance

One day this past summer, Andre Comeau came to the beach I worked at. Comeau is the lead singer of Reignance, a band whose biggest exposure thus far has come from his stint as one of the first castmembers on MTV's "The Real World." The buzz has kind of died down around the band since then, but when word got out that he (along with some friends who may or may not have been other band members) were sitting down on the grass near the beach, you would have thought it was 1965 and the Beatles had shown up. Everyone generally began freaking out.

Now, I can see how he might be a little tired of people babbling on about Eric from "The Grind" or asking him, "Are you Puck?" But the way I see it, Reignance owes MTV a lot: they always threw in a

few seconds of the band rocking away in some twenty club every couple of episodes, and every time I've seen an ad for them to play the words "AS SEEN ON MTV'S 'REAL WORLD'" are almost as big as the band's name.

Ah yes, the music: their debut album, "Problem Factory," was an unexpected blend of straight-ahead, Buffalo Tom-style rock and some metal overtones, with Comeau's overwrought vocals the main problem. 1994's "Thread" (Interference Records) continues in that vein, only with The Second Album's

LET'S GO!

TRAVEL

BY ETHEL SIMMONS
STAFF WRITER



When the Nomada air travel club recently flew to Huatulco, Mexico, Delores and David Maylen of Lathrup Village were on board for their third trip to the golden Pacific Coast destination.

The Huatulco Sheraton Resort is a tropical paradise, which we had visited three times with the Nomads," Delores said. The weeklong trip was the first of many that the Maylens have planned for 1996. It was their 139th adventure with the Nomads.

The Maylens have been members of the metropolitan-Detroit club for 30 years and each has flown more than 682,000 miles with the group. On the return flight from the recent trip, Delores declared, "The passenger handling, trip planning, destinations and friendliness have improved over the years to a point of near perfection. We travel frequently on our own and are always glad to get back aboard our own personal

'clubhouse,' as we call our Boeing 727."

Good sports

Dr. Ronald and Joyce Huey of Bloomfield Hills found time for golf, swimming, water polo and deep-sea fishing during their stay at the Sheraton Huatulco Resort on the beach of Tangelunda Bay near Santa Cruz. "The fishing turned out to be great fun, as well as productive," Ronald said. "We brought back one of the Yellow-tail tuna to the hotel for dinner. The chef did an outstanding job in its preparation. Although it weighed more than 10 pounds, it didn't last long when shared with our Nomad friends."

Playing the well-kept, 18-hole golf course near the hotel was fun for Bill and Marilyn Schmitt of West Bloomfield. Marilyn said the course was "long for women and difficult due to trees placed directly in line of the greens on some holes. A real challenge!"

Boating brought pleasure to Don and Wilma Sackett of Birmingham. "We spent a day on a small yacht, touring the different bays of the area and watching the

playful dolphins entertain us as we strolled through the water," Wilma said. The Sacketts even got a kick out of falling off a banana boat going about 30 miles per hour.

A different kind of boating experience was shared when "four of the older, experienced male Nomads elected to accept the challenge of the Banana Boat Ride," Ray Okonaki of Farmington Hills recalled. They rode a four-by-10-foot-long rubber raft pulled by a 340 HP speedboat.

When the raft was hit by a four-foot wave, the Nomads spilled out and three men hoisted themselves aboard the speedboat. Okonski, however, decided to swim for shore — much to the delight of the waiting crowd that cheered him on.

Choosing an easier way to unwind were Joel and Alice Goldberg of West Bloomfield, who preferred sun, sand and lounging around the pool.

A chilly reminder of what everyone had gotten away from was brought to mind, on their return.

by Marilyn Burkhardt of Plymouth, who said the trip had provided a "beautiful warm, sunny week on the beach. Sorry to come home to four-degree temperature!"

The flight manifest for the Huastulco trip listed dozens of residents from Birmingham-Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Troy Southfield and Rochester. Other local communities represented were Farmington, Farmington Hills, Livonia and Plymouth. Area residents and part of the crew were flight attendants Linda Lamberts and Margaret Stivender, both of Bloomfield Hills.

Organized in 1965, the Nomads is a nonprofit club that offers low flight costs, group hotel rates and a private terminal. Members travel throughout the Western Hemisphere, Europe and Hawaii aboard their own 146-passenger jet. The Nomads World Terminal is at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. For more information call (313) 941-8000.



Banana Boat adventure: Two of the men who were "survivors" of a wild ride aboard a rubber raft celebrate with their wives. The foursome is Connie (left) and John Conder of Northville and Suzanne and Ray Okonski of Farmington Hills.

Wish you were here



Island troopers: Girl Scout Troop 382 of Redford visited South Manitou Island, where the youngsters posed in front of a lighthouse dating to 1858. Troop leader Sandy Farrar reports that the national park is an excellent spot for group camping, family outings or day trips. There are no concessions, electricity or gas, so go prepared.

Program allows students to study abroad

Students and interested adults can study abroad this summer in Europe, Russia, Mexico and Japan on more than 20 college-level programs organized by the College Division of the American Institute For Foreign Study of Greenwich, Conn.

The American Institute For Foreign Study has arranged educational/cultural programs for more than 500,000 students, faculty and interested adults since 1964. For a free copy of the 1996 catalog of AIFS summer programs, write: AIFS College Division, Dept. P-10, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn., 06630, or call (800)-727-2437.

The programs are detailed the catalog. Summer programs are offered at major institutions in London, England; Paris and Cannes, France; Salamanca,

Spain; Berlin, Germany; St. Petersburg, Russia; Florence, Italy; Prague, the Czech Republic; Merida, Mexico; and Shizuoka, Japan.

A variety of subjects are offered for academic credit including business, economics, communications, history, fine arts, politics and the performing arts at Richmond College in central London.

Spanish language, history and culture at the University of Salamanca in Spain, French language, arts and history at the University of Paris at the Sorbonne or the Collège International de Cannes in France; German language, history and business at Richmond College in Berlin, Germany; Russian language, politics and culture at St. Petersburg State Technical University in Russia.

Spanish language, Mayan ar-

chaeology and anthropology, culture and history at the University of Yucatan in Mexico; Italian language, art, history and culture at Richmond College in Florence, Italy; intensive art, design and humanities at the Royal College of Art in London, theater and acting at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art or an internship placement through Richmond College, the American International University in London at a British or international business, media or communications company.

Two traveling lecture credit programs are sponsored by Richmond College combine classes with visits to museums, corporations, monuments and institutions throughout Europe. The Single European Market: Impli-

cations for Finance and Marketing in Western Europe takes students to London, Brussels, Paris, Lucerne, Strasbourg and Berlin for four weeks.

Students interested in European Art and Architecture spend four weeks traveling to London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, Munich, Salzburg, Venice, Florence and Rome.

AIFS summer study programs generally last from three to 12 weeks. Fees include round trip air fare, tuition, accommodations, most meals and insurance. Optional excursions to other cities and sights are arranged at an additional fee. Fees range from \$2,639 for three weeks at Richmond College in London to \$4,936 for eight weeks at the University of Paris, Sorbonne.

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ELECTRONIC INFORMATION SERVICES

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1995

C

CANTON
SPORTS
SCENE

Newest Ambassadors

The total is now three. That's how many Canton-area youths have been selected to compete with the East-West Ambassadors soccer teams this summer overseas.

The most recent players named from Canton are Ryan Stanko and Brian Gawronski. Both are 11 years old and will play on the under-12 Ambassadors team.

They join Joshua Brunakole, a freshman at Plymouth Canton HS, who was chosen earlier to play for the under-16 squad.

Stanko and Gawronski will train in Vildbjerg, Denmark prior to competing for the Dana Cup, which will draw 700 teams from 45 countries. After that, they will travel to Gothenburg, Sweden, for the Gothia Cup, which is expected to attract 900 teams from 50 countries.

Brunakole will train in Oldenburg, Germany, and in Horsen, Denmark prior to competing for the Vildbjerg Cup in July.

The East-West Ambassadors group is a non-profit organization specializing in sending youths competing in different sports all over the world.

Clark qualifies

Jeff Clark, a freshman at Southern Illinois from Plymouth Canton, qualified for senior nationals in the 50-yard freestyle by leading off SIU's first-place 200 free relay team with a clocking of 20.78 at the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships March 2-4 at Cleveland State.

Clark also placed second in the 50 free in 20.89, anchored SIU's first-place 200 medley relay team and finished sixth in the 100 free.

SIU won the Eastern Intercollegiate men's championship.

MAG standouts

The Michigan Academy of Gymnastics, located in Westland, got some solid performances from several gymnasts at last weekend's third annual Indy Classic, held at the Indy School of Gymnastics in Indianapolis.

Ryan Cunningham recorded MAG's best all-around score with a 30.6; he finished first in the vault with a 6.6. Bobby Hoernschemeyer (29.7 all-around) also enjoyed an outstanding meet, finishing fourth in the uneven parallel bars (5.7), sixth in the rings (6.2) and ninth in the side horse (5.4).

Jason Schwartzberger was MAG's other top-10 scorer; he placed 10th in the bars (5.5).

Sabre scorer

John Flynn, a junior fencer at Michigan State from Plymouth, turned in a winning performance at the Midwest Regional Team Championships Feb. 25-26, hosted by Notre Dame.

Flynn, competing in sabre, was one of four Spartans to post a winning record for the weekend. Flynn was 24-12, which raised his season mark to 47-25 overall.

Flynn's outing was one reason MSU was 8-4, finishing second in foil and sixth in sabre.

Golf news

The Thursday Morning Golf Group is forming now. The small league will play nine holes of golf early Thursday mornings at Hilltop Golf Course (located at Beck and Ann Arbor Trail) from April 13 to Aug. 24.

Anyone interested should call Joan at 455-9496 for more information, or come to a league meeting at 9:30 a.m. April 6 at Hilltop.

The Executive Women's Golf will sponsor its 1995 kickoff from noon to 4 p.m. March 25 at Woodlands of Van Buren Golf Course (located at 39670 Ecorse, off I-275 in Wayne). Cost is \$20, which includes lunch, mini golf show, prizes and Cadillac test drives.

To reserve tickets, or for more information, call (810) 988-0108.

Football booster meeting

The Canton Chiefs Football Booster Club is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 165 of Canton HS. All parents of Canton football players — including parents of freshmen who will play at Canton this fall — are requested to attend to help plan the next season's events.

Regular meetings will be at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month in room 165.

Also: A statistician is being sought for the Canton varsity team. This would require a nine-week commitment during the season for both home and away games.

Anyone interested or with questions may call Gail Sarraut at 455-6234.

Koufax tryout

A tryout for the Plymouth Salem Sandy Koufax baseball team will be 2:30-5 p.m. Saturday in the Salem gym.

Any interested 13- and 14-year-old players (before Aug. 1, 1996) who will attend Salem are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Joe Bonnett at 455-0178 after 5 p.m.

Salem, Canton set for state

■ Perhaps the results weren't quite perfect for Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton at last Saturday's state regional gymnastics meet, but it came pretty close. Both teams qualified for Friday's state team meet, and members of both will seek honors at Saturday's individual championships.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER



Final analysis: The best rise to the occasion when it counts most.

At last Saturday's state regional gymnastics meet, hosted by Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem proved it belonged with the best.

So, too, does Plymouth Canton. The two teams placed second and third, respectively, in the regional — which accomplished what they wanted. Both will compete at Friday's state team gymnastics meet, hosted by Troy.

In addition, members of both teams will vie for honors at Saturday's individual finals, also at Troy.

If there was any kind of disappointment at the regional, it was that neither Salem nor Canton could come away with first place. That went to Northville-Novi, which scored 141.9 points.

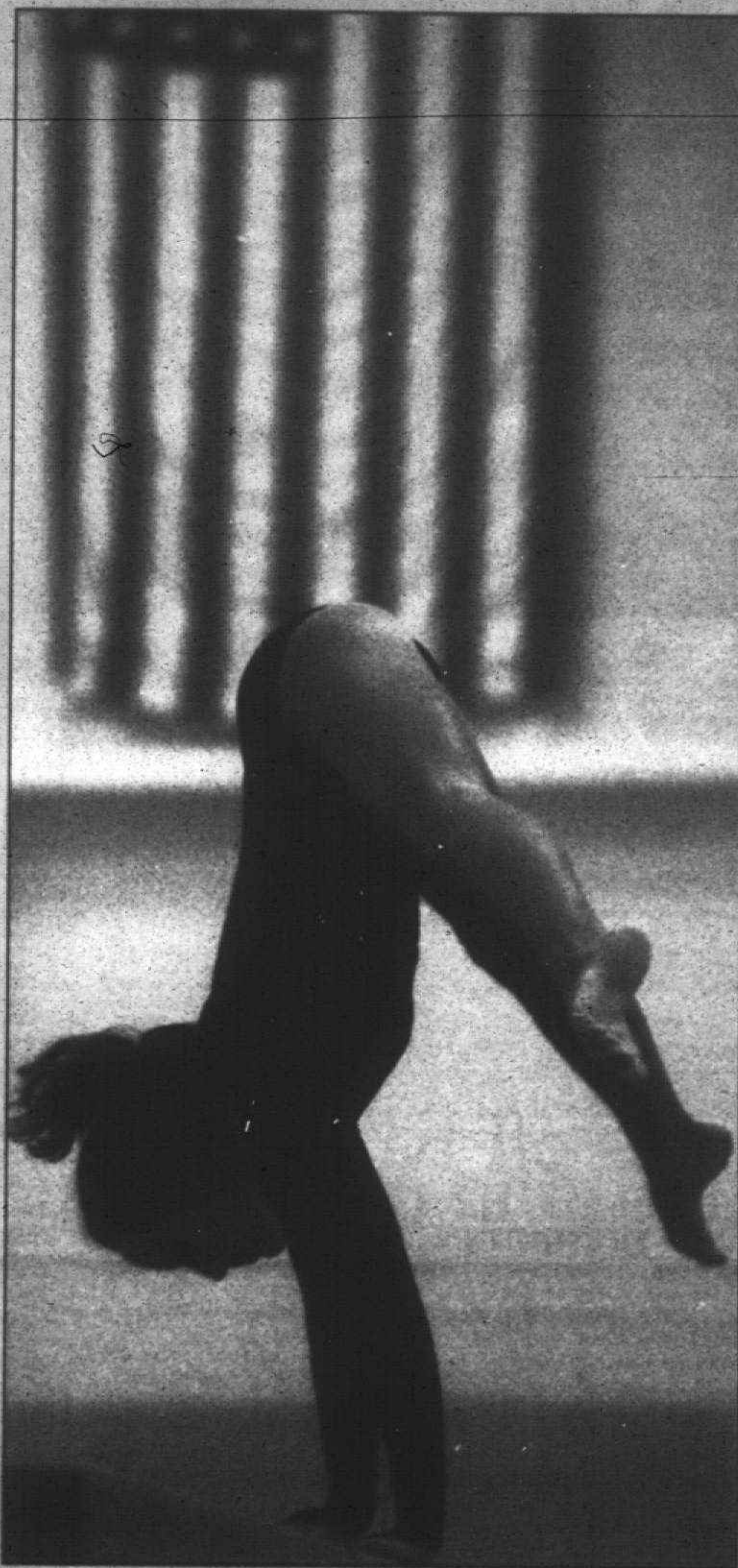
Salem, however, posted its best team mark of the season in placing second. The Rocks scored 141.05; Canton took third (139.8). Ann Arbor Huron was a distant fourth (133.55), just ahead of Westland John Glenn (133.5). The top three teams qualified for state.

(See statistical summary on 5C.)

"We got everyone back," said Salem coach Pam Yockey, whose team has been plagued by injury and illness all season. "We peaked at the right time. I guess we could have scored nine-tenths of a point more."

That would have placed the Rocks ahead of Northville; they'll get another shot at the Mustangs Friday.

What aided Salem's return to a ranking among the state's best — the Rocks were state champs in '93 and finished third last season — was Brooke Kilby's comeback. The sophomore had been out with a foot injury, which prevented her from competing in the vault. But she did place ninth in the balance beam (8.2), 10th in the uneven parallel



Among the best: Salem's Melissa Hopson will once again challenge for the title of state's best gymnast.

CLASS A STATE GYMNASTICS FINALS

WHEN: Team meet — Friday, starting at 4 p.m. Individual championships — Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. (Division I) and 1 p.m. (Division II).

WHERE: At Troy High School, located on Long Lake between Crooks and Coe roads.

OUTLOOK: Both Salem and Canton have an excellent chance to finish among the state's top six teams; defending champion Holland is the favorite. Individually, Canton's Katey Gilles is the defending Division I champion in the all-around. Salem's Melissa Hopson was fifth last season in Division I. Others to watch: Salem's Kristen Kosik and Zoe Yockey (both in all-around), and Canton's Brie Wall (all-around), Karl Jackson (vault), Kim Nowak and Brooke Larson (both in floor exercise).

bars (7.85) and 11th in the floor exercise (8.4) in Division I.

"She is a valuable part of our team," said Yockey.

Of course, there were a couple of other valuable parts.

Like Melissa Hopson, a senior whose competition has been limited due to a knee injury. Hopson may not be quite 100 percent still, but it hardly showed at the regional; she battled Canton's Katey Gilles (also recovering from an injury) for the Division I all-around title throughout the meet.

Gilles ended up with the victory, scoring 37.65 points to Hopson's 37.60. Salem's Kristen Kosik placed third with 36.05.

Hopson won the beam (9.45) and placed second in the floor (9.5), bars (9.45) and vault (9.2). Gilles claimed victories in the vault (9.6) and floor (9.55); she finished third in the beam (9.1) and bars (9.4).

Kosik was third in floor (9.25), fourth in vault (8.95), fifth in beam (8.75) and sixth in bars (9.1).

"Katey came through, especially on vault," said Canton coach John Cunningham. "Give Katey her due, but the kids I want to spotlight are in Division II. They all worked really hard."

Gilles is the only Division I gymnast Canton has. Salem has Hopson, Kosik and Kilby.

And yet, when looking at the Division II results, the spotlight first must fall on a Salem gymnast: Zoe Yockey, daughter of the Salem coach. Yockey enjoyed her best meet of the season, capturing the all-around championship (34.95).

Yockey was first in both bars (8.85) and vault (8.65), second in floor (9.25) and tied for 13th in beam (8.2).

"I was a little bit surprised to

See GYMNASTICS, 2C

Blazers block Rocks' road to the finals

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

First of all, what must be realized is that both teams have to reach the regional final before trying to win it.

That's something Plymouth Salem's volleyball team should remember best. A year ago, the Rocks eyed a showdown with Livonia Ladywood, the Observerland's other powerhouse,

VOLLEYBALL

in the region final — but they were upset in the semifinals by Farmington Hills Mercy.

Ladywood ended up reaching the Class A state quarterfinals.

The cast for this Friday's regional,

hosted by Ladywood, is the same: Salem vs. Mercy at 5:30 p.m., followed by Ladywood vs. Ferndale. The regional championship is slated for approximately 8 p.m.

The winner advances to the state quarterfinals March 17 at Portage Central. The state semifinals will be Saturday morning at Portage Central, with the state final Saturday night at

Kalamazoo Central.

But forget that for now. As the Rocks learned last year, the lesson they've been practicing all season, focus on the task at hand.

"The first thing we want to do is beat Mercy," said Salem co-coach Alie Suffety, "because Mercy knocked

See VOLLEYBALL, 4C



Wrapped up: Canton's Nick Hurley tries to evade Franklin's Mark Sander.

Easy 1st step

Chiefs club Franklin in district opener

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

This is truly a coach's challenge — or is it a nightmare?

Guide your team to its biggest win of the year, a victory over a state-ranked squad that earns the league tournament title, and then comeback three days later to start the state tournament against a mediocre opponent that nonetheless presented all sorts of problems during the regular season.

That's what faced Plymouth Canton Monday, when the Chiefs took on Livonia Franklin in the opening round of the Novi district tournament. On Feb. 3, the Patriots were within five points of Canton in the final quarter before falling off and losing, 54-37.

So what would happen this time? It seemed an ideal setup for an upset. "I worried about that all day today," said Canton coach Dan Young. "Are we going to be ready to play?"

Fear not, coach — the Chiefs were never in trouble in this cakewalk, simply because they put three guards on the floor to start the game who are far better than anything Franklin could counter with.

The final result was 62-45, but it could have been worse for the Patriots. After all, they trailed 15-4 after one quarter, 30-16 at the half and 48-30 through three quarters. With just under six minutes left in the game, the score was 55-31; the Chiefs scored just seven more points and still won easily.

The determining factor was displayed early: The far-quicker Chiefs forced 11 first-quarter turnovers while surrendering a meager four shots from the floor. Canton shot well in the first half, but not great (12-of-27, 44 percent); Franklin, however, managed to get off just 13 floor shots in the first two quarters.

"That's not going to win it," admitted Patriot coach Larry Jackson, whose team ended its season with a 7-14 record. "We felt we did a decent job on the defensive end, where they didn't run wild with 10- or 12-point swings."

"We tried to do some different things on the offensive end to help out the guards, setting extra picks for them. But it didn't always work."

See CHIEFS, 4C

Chiefs from page 1C

The win advanced Canton into the district semifinal against Livonia Churchill (5-15 for the season) at 6 p.m. Friday. The winner of that game advances to the district final at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, playing the winner of the Plymouth Salem/Novi semifinal.

Ted Docks, whose fourth-quarter three-point barrage burned Westland John Glenn last Friday in the Western Lakes Activities Association Tournament final, picked up where he left off in pinking in seven points in the first quarter against Franklin.

Docks and Brian Somalski each totaled 12 points in the game. Ron Hunter had 11. Docks also made four steals, while Rob Johnson grabbed six rebounds.

Franklin got 10 points from Mike Aubuchon. Next best was Jeff Patterson with eight.

Patterson also hauled down six boards. Ryan Anderson and Matt Bauman added six boards each, with Anderson scoring six points and blocking three shots. Chad Glaza dished

out four assists.

The most telling statistics, however, would be shot totals (Canton, 26-of-58, 44.8 percent; Franklin, 14-of-32, 43.8 percent) and turnovers (Canton, 15; Franklin, 27).

Which means the Patriots had just six more shots than turnovers.

"We tried to concentrate on the fundamentals of the game," said Young. "We said we have to work against zones, different kinds of zones. We just wanted to play basketball, not play against different teams, where you can have all those ups and downs."

"We wanted to concentrate on playing ball."

The Chiefs did, with an amazing degree of focus — considering the emotional impact of last Friday's stirring victory. However, should this district evolve as most believe it should — with Canton and Salem meeting in the final — it will be difficult for Young to keep his team concentrating on just playing ball, without regard to the opponent.



A hit: Shellye Sills has provided a presence at the net all season for Salem.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

RECREATION NEWS

■ Cheerleading classes for girls will start April 5 at the Canton Recreation Center (Michigan and Sheldon). Cost is \$20 and there are no residency requirements.

The classes last eight weeks, meeting each Wednesday. For girls 5-6 years old, classes run from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.; for girls 7-11 years old, classes go from 5:30-6 p.m.

p.m. Students will learn pom-pom, dance routines, basic cheers and jumps.

Registration starts Monday and ends April 4. For more information, call 397-5110.

■ Men's recreation basketball will begin Wednesday, March 29, and will last for 10 weeks at Field Elementary School. Cost is \$25 per person. Each session lasts

from 6:45-9:45 p.m. The program is limited to Canton residents only. Registration ends March 27. Call 397-5110 for further details.

■ Registration for adult softball leagues is underway. Final date for men's returning teams to register is Friday; new men's teams begin registering Monday, through March 24. Women's

Shamrocks reach final

BY STEVE KOWALSKI

Chris Misiak talked about his role on the Redford Catholic Central boys basketball team while coach Rick Coratti was sitting around the corner of the locker room within earshot.

"That's right, Chris, give him the 'Company Line,'" Coratti quipped.

Misiak laughed, but it's the truth.

Misiak is just as happy scoring a career-high 26 points, as he did in Wednesday's 70-54 Class A district semifinal victory over Detroit Redford, or playing the role of assist man.

For the record, here's what Misiak said, before the interruption. "I'm definitely happy, as long as I'm contributing, helping the team work."

On this night, Misiak helped the Shamrocks, 11-10 overall, earn a berth to the district final where they'll play Livonia Stevenson at 7 p.m. Friday at CC.

Misiak's confidence has grown immensely since taking over as the full-time point guard after another junior, Justin Hoener, broke his leg in a December loss to Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

The 26 points surpasses Misiak's previous career high of 21 against the University of Detroit-Jesuit.

Misiak made four three-point

shots, including three in the second quarter when the Shamrocks outscored Redford, 15-9, for a 33-18 halftime lead. His only miss in the first half was a desperation heave at the buzzer.

Redford's primary concern was CC's senior forward Mike Ridley, who scored most of his 14 points at the free throw line. Ridley didn't attempt a shot in the second quarter, only one in the third and finished three of 11 from the field.

He was seven of eight at the free throw line.

"That ain't nothing new," McDowell said. "We've been shooting bad all year. If we're shooting 50 percent, I'd be surprised."

Turk guarded Jihad for the first three quarters before picking up his fourth foul. Hoener, who recently returned from his injury, guarded Jihad the rest of the game.

Hoener finished with five points and a couple nice assists on drives to the basket.

"We knew (Jihad) would go to the basket, we wanted to force him to shoot and not drive," Coratti said. "Turk had the biggest responsibility, but Jihad's not real big — about 6-2 — so I knew we could switch to Justin, who's about 6-1."

Coratti looks forward to the final against Stevenson, which advanced with a 59-57 win Tuesday over Redford Union.

Johnston had five rebounds, including one on the offensive end that led to a tip dunk, in the first half. He remained active on the glass in the second half with eight rebounds, but the Shamrocks effectively shut off Ford's interior passing.

Coratti credits the zone defense, which is probably a better argument.

"We had a guy in front of him and a guy in back so he wouldn't get the ball," Coratti said. "So I guess it worked. We play man 60 percent of the time. When Henry Ford scouted us against (Detroit) Mumford (last Wednesday), we were in a man all the time."

Henry Ford scored 14 straight points midway through the second quarter to gain a 36-30 lead with less than a minute left in the first half.

But the Shamrocks scored the last five points of the first half and outscored Ford 15-2 to start the third quarter to take the lead for good, 60-56.

CC senior forward Mike Ridley scored 11 of his game-high 31 points in the third quarter and he also finished with 11 rebounds.

from 6:45-9:45 p.m. The program is limited to Canton residents only. Registration ends March 27. Call 397-5110 for further details.

■ Registration for adult softball leagues is underway. Final date for men's returning teams to register is Friday; new men's teams begin registering Monday, through March 24. Women's

teams may sign up through April 7. And co-ed returning teams have until Friday, with new teams registration starting Monday through March 24.

For men's teams, cost is \$270 with a maximum of four non-residents. For both women's and co-ed teams, cost is \$350 (which includes a \$50 refundable forfeit fee) with a maximum of six non-residents.

Volleyball from page 1C

us out last year."

Still, it's difficult not to look ahead, to that ideal matchup pairing Observerland's top two teams since the start of the season.

Salem won the Western Lakes Activities Association championship, slicing through the regular-season schedule by winning 11-straight matches without losing a single game. The Rocks are 45-7-3 overall this season.

Ladywood, the Catholic League champions, has not lost a single league match in four years. The Blazers are 36-8 overall.

The two teams met once this season, at the Schoolcraft Invitational. They split their two games in pool play.

"They're well-coached," said Ladywood coach Tom Teeters of Salem. And his biggest concern? "Their consistency. They've put together a real good, all-around team."

Both teams feature high-powered hitters: Salem has junior Shellye Sills and senior Paula Dombrowski, plus others like seniors Kelly Johnston and Karen Gundry. Ladywood goes to 6-foot-3 senior Ann Pogitsa, 5-10 junior Stacy Judd and 5-9 junior Erin LeSage.

But both coaches know their

CLASS A STATE REGIONAL VOLLEYBALL
Friday at Livonia Ladywood

WHO: Plymouth Salem vs. Farmington Hills Mary, 5:30 p.m.; Livonia Ladywood vs. Farmington, 6:30 p.m. (approximate). Finals at 8 p.m.

OUTLOOK: Salem and Ladywood both won their respective leagues and are heavy favorites to advance to the regional finals. They met just once this season, in a two-game pool-play match at the Schoolcraft Invitational, which they split. It looks to be the same kind of match this time around.

KEY PLAYERS: Salem is led by hitters Shellye Sills and Paula Dombrowski, setter Erin Koch, and all-around standouts Kelly Johnston and Karen Gundry. Ladywood's main cogs are 6-foot-3 Anne Pogitsa, Erin LeSage, Stacy Judd and setter Renee Rozell.

hitters will be neutralized if the defense and serve reception isn't up to par.

"The thing that concerns me most about Ladywood is their defense," said Suffety. "Especially when they start passing the ball well to Pogitsa and LeSage. We have to prepare our kids, get them ready."

Teeters has been hard at work doing that very thing: preparing his team for Salem. "Our focus is on Salem," he admitted.

And to beat the Rocks? "We have to serve very well," said Teeters.

The co-ed and women's leagues are run jointly with the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. For further information, call 397-5110.

■ NEW COURSE
The grand opening of Phasant Run Golf Club, located off Canton Center just west of the city's municipal offices, is scheduled for July 1.

The practice range will be ready for use May 1.

The 18-hole, 7,000-yard championship course was designed by Arthur Hills; David Horstman, from Adrian, will serve as golf professional.

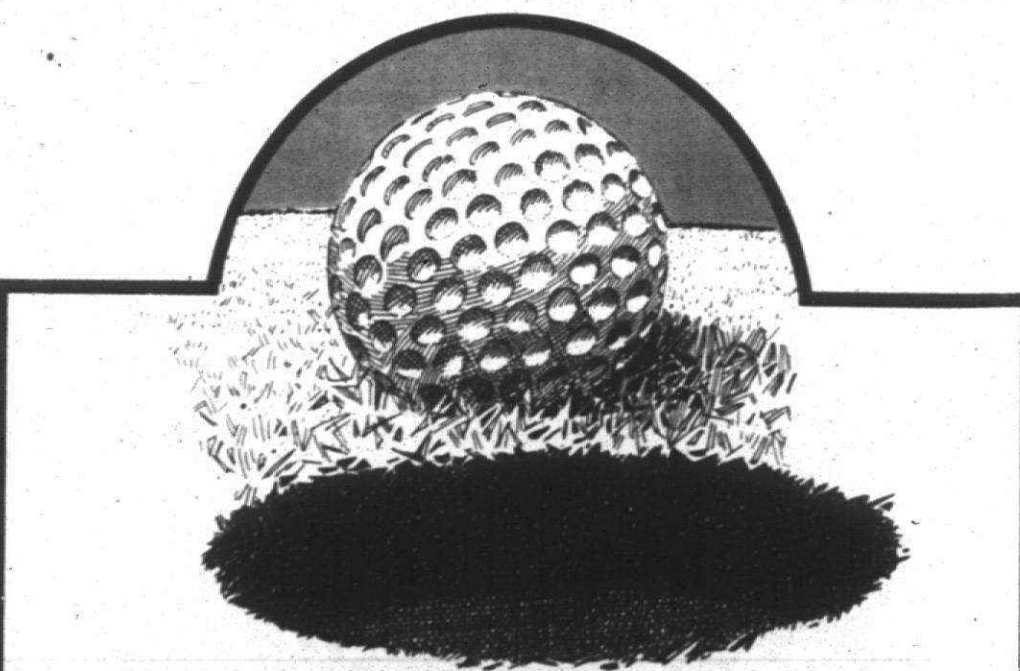
The \$5 million course is owned by Canton Township and operated by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services. For more information, call 397-6460.

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Our premiere Golf Guide will be filled with valuable information about the local golf scene—remember to look for it on Thursday, April 20 in

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DEADLINE: TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1995

Use the numbers below to contact our sports staff. After 5 PM call 953-2104.
BRAD ENOS: 953-2123
STEVE KOWALSKI: 953-2106
DAN O'MEARA: 953-2141
C.J. RISK: 953-2108

SWIMMING RANKINGS

Following are the Observerland boys best swim times and diving scores. Coaches should call Ken Stark with updates 4-6 p.m. weekdays at Livonia Church (523-9231).

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY		100-YARD FREESTYLE	
Livonia Stevenson	1:40.91	Eric Seidelman (Salem)	48.60
North Farmington	1:40.53	Mark Campbell (Churchill)	48.95
Plymouth Salem	1:41.21	Joe Ervin (Salem)	48.95
Farmington	1:41.72	Paul Magoulis (Redford CC)	49.06
Redford Catholic Central	1:45.19	Jon Carlson (Churchill)	49.21
		Kevin Reineke (Redford CC)	49.22
		Jeff Buckler (Stevenson)	49.38
		Dan Belanger (Farmington)	49.59
		Scott Brown (Farmington)	49.59
		David Bracht (Salem)	50.11

200-YARD FREESTYLE		500-YARD FREESTYLE	
Jon Carlson (Churchill)	1:45.76	Jon Carlson (Churchill)	4:51.36
Mark Campbell (Churchill)	1:45.88	Chris Teeters (Stevenson)	4:58.18
Eric Seidelman (Salem)	1:46.70	Tim Buchanan (Salem)	4:59.16
Charlie Jacobs (N. Farmington)	1:49.06	Paul Magoulis (Redford CC)	4:59.47
Joe Ervin (Salem)	1:49.35	Jon Carlson (Churchill)	5:00.31
Brian Green (Redford CC)	1:49.47	Brian Green (Redford CC)	5:01.93
Steve Scario (Farmington)	1:49.88	Jon Hawkins (Farmington)	5:02.17
Chris Teeters (Stevenson)	1:51.31	Tom Benavigne (Farmington)	5:03.05
Greg Tracy (Redford CC)	1:51.64	Mark Campbell (Churchill)	5:03.38
Jon Hawkins (Farmington)	1:51.82	Steve Scario (Farmington)	5:04.46

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY		200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY	
Dan Belanger (Farmington)	2:02.22	Plymouth Salem	1:30.21
Drew Sopha (N. Farmington)	2:02.89	Livonia Churchill	1:31.13
Randy Cobb (Franklin)	2:03.12	Redford Catholic Central	1:31.68
Chris Teeters (Stevenson)	2:05.86	Plymouth Canton	1:31.70
Rodolfo Palma (Salem)	2:05.80	Livonia Stevenson	1:32.57
Ted Burnmaster (Stevenson)	2:04.86		
Nick Sosnowski (Redford CC)	2:05.73		
Brian Rapp (N. Farmington)	2:07.78		
Kevin Reineke (Redford CC)	2:08.13		

50-YARD FREESTYLE		100-YARD BACKSTROKE	
Eric Seidelman (Salem)	22.08	Kevin Reineke (Redford CC)	54.90
Paul Magoulis (Redford CC)	22.04	Jon McLaren (Salem)	56.18
Dave Bracht (Salem)	22.43	Jason Speer (N. Farmington)	56.37
Jon Carlson (Churchill)	22.54	Nick Sosnowski (Redford CC)	56.50
Jeff Buckler (Stevenson)	22.83	Scott Brown (Farmington)	57.17
Phil Zaid (N. Farmington)	22.79	Danny Gabriel (N. Farmington)	57.18
Jason Speer (N. Farmington)	22.81	Brian Malis (Salem)	57.59
John McLennan (Salem)	22.83	Randy Cobb (Franklin)	57.71
Jason Stirling (Canton)	22.88		
Scott Mulder (Canton)	22.90		

DIVING		100-YARD BREASTSTROKE	
Jelton Fowler (Canton)	280.00	Phil Zaid (N. Farmington)	1:00.11
Daryl Ballos (Canton)	256.00	Randy Cobb (Franklin)	1:01.03
Jeff Thomas (Farmington)	245.75	Chris Owen (Farmington)	1:03.06
Kevin Tunison (Thurston)	240.00	Andy Dettling (Salem)	1:03.41
Off Gassman (Salem)	234.15	Dan Belanger (Farmington)	1:03.68
Matt Breen (Stevenson)	228.20	Drew Sopha (N. Farmington)	1:03.95
Jason Baker (John Glenn)	185.95	Ryan McKelley (N. Farmington)	1:04.29
James Taylor (Franklin)	185.21	Ted Burnmaster (Stevenson)	1:03.49
Rob Brooks (Canton)	185.15	Chris Teeters (Stevenson)	1:05.38
Jeff Phillips (Wayne)	181.15	Matt Switz (N. Farmington)	1:06.45

100-YARD BUTTERFLY		400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY	
Rodolfo Palma (Salem)	55.63	Farmington	3:18.71
Drew Sopha (N. Farmington)	55.79	North Farmington	3:19.60
Dan Belanger (Farmington)	56.37	Phymt Salem	3:20.56
Mark Dettling (Salem)	57.11	Livonia Churchill	3:21.16
Tim Buchanan (Salem)	57.28	Redford Catholic Central	

Sports Stats

RANKINGS

These unofficial rankings are prepared by the Observer sports staff. Schools in Redford, Garden City, Westland, Wayne, Livonia, Plymouth, Canton and Farmington are eligible to be ranked.

BOYS BASKETBALL

- Wayne Memorial
- Plymouth Canton
- Garden City
- Westland John Glenn
- Plymouth Salem

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

- Plymouth Canton
- Livonia Ladywood
- Livonia Churchill
- Livonia Franklin
- Redford Thurston

BOYS SWIMMING

- Plymouth Salem
- North Farmington

SWIMMING

100 butterfly: 1. Nick Duda (Rice), 54.28; 2. Mike Piazzi (U-D), 57.08; 3. Pat Sugrue (Rice), 57.90; 4. Jason Markku (CC), 58.16; 5. Pete Rydesky (Rice), 1:00.79; 6. Jeff Reiss (U-D), 1:01.00.

100 freestyle: 1. Paul Magoulis (CC), 49.06; 2. Dave Zuklewski (Del), 49.19; 3. Kevin Reineke (CC), 49.22; 4. Dennis Moore (Rice), 49.85; 5. Andrew Riggert (Rice), 50.88; 6. Greg Tracy (CC), 51.05.

200 freestyle: 1. Mario Scussel (Rice), 4:59.02; 2. Brian Green (CC), 5:00.31; 3. Dave Blom (ND), 5:01.42; 4. Mark Pospal (Rice), 5:01.42; 5. Matt Courty (U-D), 5:13.98; 6. J.P. Merchant (CC), 5:15.28.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Brother Rice, 1:28.67; 2. U-D Jesuit, 1:30.92; 3. Redford CC, 1:34.53; 4. Notre Dame, 1:46.97; 5. DeLaSalle, 1:47.07.

100 backstroke: 1. Brian Swintek (Rice), 54.60; 2. Nick Sosnowski (CC), 56.50; 3. Dave Blom (ND), 57.03; 4. Nick Holliday (ND), 1:00.85; 5. Paul Cantanelli (Rice), 1:01.43.

200 backstroke: 1. Karl Pawelchick (Rice), 1:01.52; 2. Pat Long (ND), 1:03.80; 3. Dave Somand (U-D), 1:04.32; 4. Rich Hunt (Rice), 1:06.48; 5. Paul Rydesky (Rice), 1:06.74; 6. Paul Connolly (CC), 1:07.59.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Brother Rice, 3:19.95; 2. Redford CC, 3:21.16; 3. Notre Dame, 3:35.77; 4. U-D Jesuit, 3:36.34; 5. DeLaSalle, 3:39.91.

VOLLEYBALL

ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION VOLLEYBALL TEAM

ALL-CONFERENCE: Shellye Sills, junior middle hitter, Plymouth Salem; Erin Koch, senior setter, Plymouth Salem; Heather Miller, senior outside hitter, Plymouth Salem; Patti Macdonald, senior setter, Livonia Churchill; Jaclyn Deane, senior middle hitter, Livonia Franklin; Jim Monaghan, senior outside hitter, Livonia Stevenson.

ALL-LAKES Division: Kelly Johnston, senior outside hitter, Plymouth Salem; Paula Dombrowski, senior middle blocker, Plymouth Salem; Courtney Sheldon, defensive specialist, Plymouth Salem; Jessica Regentini, junior middle blocker, Walled Lake Central; Brady Curnigh, sophomore middle blocker, Walled Lake Central; Jill Van Tien, senior middle hitter/setter, Livonia Stevenson; Ali Lord, senior outside hitter, North Farmington.

ALL-Western Division: Heather Bon, senior setter, Plymouth Canton; Angie Groves, senior outside hitter, Livonia Franklin; Krista Shaw, senior outside hitter, Farmington Hills Harrison; Amber Wells, senior setter, Plymouth Canton; Angie Groves, senior outside hitter, Northville.

ALL-METRO CONFERENCE VOLLEYBALL TEAMS

First Team: Wendy Roy (NVP) and Tracy Siedt, Livonia Clarenceville; Jennifer Pruchnik, Livonia High Westland; Rachel Rebeck and Jesse Bell, Macomb Lutheran North; Bridget Orlich, Rochester Hills Lutheran North.

Second Team: Kaitie Olinger, Emily Schrodter and Julie Twietmeyer, Livonia High Westland; Nicole Reed, Livonia Clarenceville; Brianne O'Loughlin, Bloomfield Hills Kingswood; Stacy Corbin, Grosse Pointe University-Liggett; Christy

HOCKEY

1994-95 ALL-SUBURBAN HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE TEAM

Forwards: Kyle McChesney, junior, Livonia Stevenson; Kevin Berger, junior, Livonia Stevenson; Ben Cella, junior, Livonia Stevenson; Mark Bagwell, junior, Livonia Churchill; Chris Kauter, senior, Livonia Churchill; Dominic Carter, junior, Livonia Franklin; Ed Koachka, junior, Livonia Franklin; Mike Martin, senior, Birmingham; Tony Cusumano, senior, Wyandotte; Adam Zukerman, senior, Bloomfield Hills.

Defensesmen: Jeff Black, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Matt Macdonald, senior, Livonia Churchill; Brandon Martos, freshman, Livonia Churchill; Brad Dicks, junior, Livonia Franklin; Erik Schuck, sophomore, Wyandotte; Ryan Jeffery, senior, Royal Oak. Goalies: Jordan McCormack, junior, Livonia Stevenson.

Schiller, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest; Lindsay Gunkle, Macomb Lutheran North. Third Team: Dena Purdy and Becky Cannon, Livonia High Westland; Pam Inano and Miss Couturier, Livonia Clarenceville; Chris Greener and Lynne Dallmann, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest; Jill Anst, Bloomfield Hills Kingswood.

STATE TOURNAMENT REGIONAL VOLLEYBALL DRAWS

CLASS A
at LIVONIA LADYWOOD (Friday, March 10)

Semifinals: Plymouth Salem vs. Farmington Hills Mary, 5:30 p.m.; Livonia Ladywood vs. Farmington, 5:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals, 7 p.m. Friday, March 17, at Portage Central High School vs. Midland Dore regional champion.)

CLASS B
at CANTON AIRPORT (Friday, March 10)

Semifinals: Redford Thurston vs. Dexter, 5 p

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

ON THE WEEKEND

THE KING AND I
The Plymouth Theatre Guild will perform "The King and I" 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday at The Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, Northville, west of I-275, between Haggerty and Northville roads. The theater is near the water tower. Adults \$10 (door), seniors/youths \$9 (door). Group rates available for 20 or more at \$7 each. General seating. Tickets are exchangeable but not refundable. Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$1 off at Sir Speedy Printing Center, 485 S. Main, Plymouth, or Heavenly Bakery, 43063 W. Seven Mile, Northville, (Highland Lakes Shopping Center).

BROADWAY MUSIC
Canton Project Arts presents "An Evening of Broadway Music" featuring artists of the Michigan Opera Theatre 8 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at the Canton Little Theatre at Plymouth Canton High School. Tickets are \$10, students and seniors, \$7.50. Tickets can be purchased at: Arnold Williams Music, Dearborn Music and Canton Township Administration Building, also at the door. Information, 455-9009 or 397-5389.

CANTON PLAYSCAPE
The Canton Playscape Children's committee will meet 1-3 p.m. Saturday, March 11, at the Canton Public Library. All children welcome. Bring crayons and markers to make posters announcing construction week and decorate the library.

MUSICAL
The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents The Whistle Stop Players in "T.H.E. Club" 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 17-18, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 19, at the PCAAC Building, 774 Sheldon, at Junction in Plymouth. The 45-minute musical play is for all ages. It focuses on protecting the environment and covers topics ranging from deforestation to acid rain and protecting animals. Adults \$3, children, \$2. Reservations, or at the door (416-4ART).

CABARET DINNER- THEATRE
The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents William Bolcom and Joan Morris in a Cabaret Dinner Theatre on Saturday, April 1, at Fox Hills Country Club. 7 p.m. silent auction, 8 p.m. dinner, 9 p.m. performance. Cash bar, proper attire, tickets \$40. Tickets available at: Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, 416-4ART; Frame Works, 833

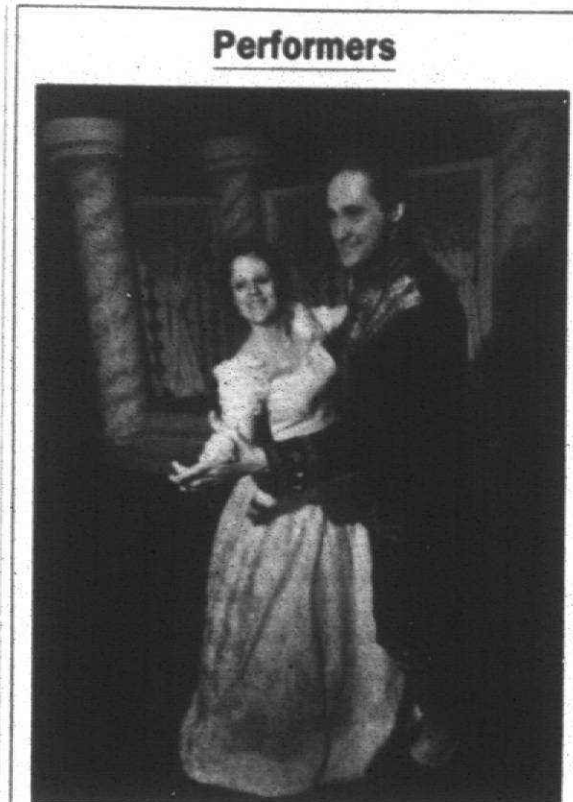
Penniman, Native West, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

SQUARE DANCE
The Detroit Country Dance Society wants you to join them doing contra, squares, and other traditional country dances 8 p.m. Saturday, March 11, at Masonic Hall, Plymouth. The Masonic Hall is on Penniman (North Territorial), on the square in downtown Plymouth, a block east of Main and almost next to the Penn Theatre. David Glick will call; the Starry Night Ramblers will provide melodies. Admission is \$6. No partner or experience necessary, singles and beginners welcome (arrive by 8 p.m. for explanations and easy walk-throughs). Soft-soled shoes and casual attire recommended.

ART AUCTION
The Plymouth Newcomers is sponsoring an Art Auction, "The Great Art eSCAPE," Friday, March 24, at the Mayflower Meeting House, 499 S. Main, Plymouth. Preview and silent auction begins at 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m. auction. Donations, \$10 per person, cash bar, includes hors d'oeuvres and dessert. Proceeds benefit Plymouth Dream Playhouse Project. Art auction presented by Marlin Art Inc. significant selection of originals, lithographs, etchings, silk screens and posters. Silent auction will include donated items and services from local businesses and individuals. The Plymouth Salem Chamber Orchestra will perform. Tickets are available at Beitner's Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, and Mr. Jones Petites at 926 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Information, 455-3315 or 455-6353.

CHILDREN'S PLAY
The AAUW (American Association of University Women) Plymouth Branch will present an original children's production of "The Wizard of Oz" at O'Leary Auditorium at Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt in Garden City. Evening performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 23-24. Three performances are planned at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, March 14, and Wednesday, March 15, in both the Plymouth-Canton and Garden City Schools. Tickets may be purchased Friday, March 17, at The Pied Piper, 350 S. Main in Plymouth.

PARKS AND RECREATION
DISNEY ON ICE
Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a family trip to Walt Disney's World on Ice Show at 10:30 a.m. returning at approximately 2 p.m. Saturday, March 11, at Joe Lou's Arena. This year's presentation of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, live on ice, will thrill and excite the entire family. Registration ends March 9. \$13 per person. 397-5110.



On stage: The Plymouth Theatre Guild's musical production of "The King and I" is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 10-11, at the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile, Northville Township. Above, cast members Katie Beltran of Plymouth and Dan Gawn of Canton rehearse. For ticket information, call 349-7110.

KARATE LESSONS
The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring Iashinyu Karate lessons for all levels and a new class for adults, Kendo. Call Rick or Connie Ballard at 517-447-3119 or Sam Santilli at 453-0955 for further details on either program. Register in person prior to classes on Monday and Thursday at the Canton Recreation Center.

CARTOONING/PAINTING
The Canton Parks and Recreation Services, in conjunction with D & M Art Studio, is sponsoring cartooning and drawing/painting classes, as well as a new preschool class.

SARAH OLENDER of Plymouth donned 1930s-style clothing when Adrian College Theatre presented "The Children's Hour" by Lillian Hellman recently in Downs Hall. She played the role of schoolgirl Helen Burton. "The Children's Hour" is Hellman's drama about two women who run a boarding school and are tragically harmed by the scandal created when one malicious youngster tells lies about the nature of their relationship. Olender, a freshman considering a major in environmental science, is the daughter of

CALENDAR FORM
The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 458-2700 if you have any questions.

Event:
Date and Time:
Location:
Telephone:
Additional info:

Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students (ages 5-17), children under age 5 free, family rate \$4.

ARTS AND CRAFTS
CRAFTERS WANTED
The city of Plymouth Recreation Department is looking for artists and crafters to participate in the March 25-26 arts and crafts show. Any crafters interested should speak to Steve at 455-6623.

CRAFTERS
Schoolcraft College is accepting applications for the 1995 spring craft show to be held 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 11, in the college's Physical Education Building. Booth prices are \$65, \$55 and \$45, based on size. Electricity is available at an additional cost of \$10. Each space comes with two chairs; crafters must supply their own tables. To receive an application, call 462-4417.

ART AUCTION
The Vivian Club of Plymouth Elks Spring Craft Bazaar will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at the Elks Club, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. More than 40 crafters, bake sale, raffle, and lunch available. Bazaar proceeds aid handicapped children.

CRAFT SHOW
St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will have a Spring Craft Show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 1, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 2. The show will be held in the St. Mary Hospital auditorium. A bake sale, 50/50 raffles and refreshments will also be part of the event. Crafters are needed with table rental costing \$30 for Saturday and \$20 for Sunday. Information, 591-2912 or 591-2980.

CRAFT SHOW
St. Sabina Spring Craft show will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 18, on Ann Arbor Trail between Telegraph and Inkster, Dearborn Heights. Sponsored by St. Sabina School parent activities club. Refreshments, bake sale, lunch, 50/50, Mary Grace Kutylowski, 522-5221, or Sue Belloli at 278-7225.

SPORTS
GOLF LEAGUES
Juniors and ladies golf leagues are now forming at the Oasis golf center in Plymouth. Ladies leagues begin the week of April 17 and junior leagues begin the week of June 22. Ladies league times are available Monday through Wednesday mornings and Monday through Thursday evenings. Reserve by phone, 455-GOLF.

SOFTBALL
Canton Softball Center begins the 1995 softball season on Monday, April 17, with league play. Registration begins March 20. The 14-game season (single games and double-headers) is \$495 per team (plus a refundable forfeit fee and umpires). Mens, womens and coed leagues are offered. No residency requirements. Call 483-5600/ ext. 102 for details (or 483-2913 for a recorded information tape). The tournament schedule begins Friday, April 21, with the early bird tournament. The four-game guarantee, Round Robin classic is open to men's, women's and coed teams. Entry fee is \$125 (plus umpires). Call 483-5600/ext. 102 for information or to be added to our tournament mailing list.

VOLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
A 4-on-4 beach volleyball tournament will be held for players ages 14 and up. Separate divisions will be held in junior varsity, high school varsity, and adult, A, B and C leagues. Depending on number of teams, the format will either be double elimination or round robin with a separate championship in each group. Co-ed, men's and women's divisions available based on number of participants. Maximum number of players per team is six. Sign-up ends 2 p.m. June 30. Information or to register, 453-2904.

CO-ED VOLEYBALL
Plymouth Parks and Recreation co-ed volleyball registration is under way. Teams are allowed as many nonresidents as they wish. A resident is any player who lives or works full time in the city of Plymouth or Canton Township. There is a limit of 16 teams for the league. \$250 plus \$15 per nonresident player. 455-6620.

BLOOD DRIVES
UNISYS CORP.
Blood drive 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, March 16, in the cafeteria at 41100 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Appointments, 813-0160.

ST. KENNETH
Catholic Church, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at 14951 Haggerty, in the social hall, Plymouth Township. Appointments, 422-2787.

FUND-RAISER
RAFFLE
The Kiwanis Breakfast Club of Plymouth is conducting its second annual \$1,000 a month raffle. Ticket cost is \$100. This entitles you to a chance at a drawing for \$1,000 each month during 1995. If you are a winner, your ticket is placed back in for future drawings. It is possible it could be drawn again for another \$1,000. Information, 453-7091.

TAX ASSISTANCE
Free income tax assistance for seniors is available in Canton and Plymouth through April 15. The service is available through the Tax-Aide program of AARP. Volunteer Tax-Aide counselors will operate at the sites from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Tuesday at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton, 48188. 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth 48170, by appointment, 455-6620. Home visits for handicapped and shut-ins: Canton, 397-5444; Plymouth, 455-6620. Bring last year's tax returns.

CREATIVE DAY
Creative Day Nursery School, located in Canton Free Methodist Church, is now taking enrollment for the 1995-96 school year. Creative Day is a half-day program for preschoolers between the ages of 2½ and 5 years. The program includes playtime, learning games, and activities, storytime, movement, music and art development. To obtain a brochure or arrange for a day of observation, call 981-3990.

LITTLE LAMBS
Preschool open house will be held from 3:30-7 p.m. Thursday, March 9, at Christ The Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42990 Cherry Hill (just west of Lilley) in Canton. Two- and three-day programs available; enrolling now for fall 1995; limited space available.

BERNARD A. LIAGAN of Plymouth is a student at The University of Memphis, and made the dean's list for the fall 1994 semester.

NICOLE VERGUYSE, a senior at Michigan Technological University, was recently recognized in the 1995 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Verguyse, majoring in computer science, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Verguyse of Plymouth. She is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

HOLLY HENNING QUINN, daughter of Ron Quinn of Plymouth, was named to Albion College's dean's list for the first semester of this school year. A junior, she is in Chicago, serving an internship through the Urban Life Center, during the second semester.

OLENDER
Thomas and Catherine Olender of Sutherland Road and a 1994 graduate of Ladywood High School in Livonia. She attended the Kennedy Center/American College Theater Festival in Green Bay, Wis., in January and is a member of the college's dean's list.

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 12th
11:00 a.m. "Worshiping at Jesus' Feet"
6:00 p.m. "The Book of Revelation"
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan • 533-2300
Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 9:45 P.M.
March 12th
"The Lord's Supper"
Pastor Herbert Dominguez
Minister for Children, Sharon Sloop
Director of Music, Doris Gleason

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH
Independent Baptist
Sundays 10:00 A.M. Comfort Inn Conference Room
12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 686
Farmington Hills, MI 48334-0918 or 453-4994
This is an EVANGELISTIC church with a mission to preach the gospel to all who will hear it. The GOSPEL is the good news of God's unconditional gift of salvation for His people. The gospel cannot help the UNLIVED sinner. They think it's foolishness to entrust God's ELECTION about their salvation. Converts them from dead works and saves them from errors.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Mon-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 9:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord
Phil. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
1083 Northridge Road • Livonia • 881-0211
The Rev. Emory F. Gonzalez, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Hase, Assistant
Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A warm, friendly, and loving church.

Faith Covenant Church
Making Faith a Way of Life
Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:45 A.M.
Wednesday Night Activities
Dinner 6:00 p.m.
Youth 7:00 p.m.
Adult Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
26415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road)
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
810-661-9191
Rev. Coren Engstrom • Rev. David Norton

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Richard A. Peretto, Pastor
4007 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48117
313-451-0444
MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4:30 P.M.
Sunday 9 A.M. • Our Lady of Providence Chapel
18115 Beach Rd. (near intersection Five Mile and Six Mile Rd.)

Church of the Risen Lord
Charismatic Episcopal Church of North America
(Evangelical, Charismatic, Liturgical)
Meeting for Sunday Worship at 10:00 a.m.
In Faith Classrooms 1, University Center at Madonna University, 36400 Schoolcraft, Livonia
The Rev. Kenneth R. Balon, Vicar
Phone 1-800-484-7872, ext. 4234

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
20200 Merriman Road 474-8222
MIKE HAZELTINE, Minister
Rev. Sandra, Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL, All Ages
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
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Timothy Lutheran Church
6520 Wayne Rd.
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261-0780

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RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

■ DIVORCE RECOVERY

A divorce recovery workshop is scheduled seven Thursday evenings, March 9 to April 27 (no workshop April 13) at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville, in the library/lounge. \$30. Call 810-349-0911 for information.

■ PURIM CARNIVAL

Congregation Beit Kodesh will host its annual Purim carnival from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, March 12, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. There will be games and prizes and lunch items sold. Tickets at the door.

■ LENTEN RETREAT

Madonna University will host a Lenten retreat from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 18 in the residence hall on campus. The retreat will focus on prayer, reflection and relaxation. Father Ken McKernan, a teacher at Catholic Central, will be the facilitator. Cost is \$12 and includes lunch and refreshments. Register by Wednesday, March 15. Call 313-591-5006.

■ BETHANY PLYMOUTH-CANTON

Bethany Plymouth-Canton, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, will have a St. Patrick's Day Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 18, at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile Road, Plymouth. Cost is \$8 per person and includes beer, wine, pop and munchies. Music will be by DJ Dick Gerathy. For more information, call 261-9123 or 533-3041.

■ ACTION

A support group for people in career transition holds informal meetings with speakers in the parlor at Orchard United Methodist Church, 30450 Farmington Rd., between 13 and 14 Mile. On Monday, March 27, Cora Lengemann will speak on using recruiters. No charge. For more information, call the church office at 810-626-3620.

■ MESSIAH IN THE PASSOVER

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church hosts Shema Yisrael who will present the Messiah in the Passover on Wednesday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. and includes an explanation of the seder meal. St. Andrews extends an invitation to anyone interested in this program. The church is at 26701 Joy Rd. between Inkster and Beech Daly in Dearborn Heights. Call 313-274-3820 between 9 a.m. and noon for more information.

■ QUESTIONS ON DIVORCE

The West Detroit Vicariate education center in St. Hillary parish, Telegraph and Plymouth roads in Redford, will answer questions on Thursday March 30 with Father Dennis Duggan. Topics: annulments, divorce, remarriage, getting a marriage recognized by the church and receiving sacraments after a divorce. The session is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. To reach the center, turn south on Appleton (one block east of Telegraph). From Appleton, turn right onto Elmira which will become the entrance drive of the church parking lot. Call 533-1560.

■ LENTEN DINNERS

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will serve Lenten dinners 5:45-6:30 p.m. Wednesdays during Lent. The dinners will be before the 7 p.m. Lenten worship, which will feature special music and chancel dramas to re-enact the passion story. Dinners cost \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children ages 4-10 and children under 4 free. For a menu and reservation information, call (313) 522-6830.

■ LENTEN SERVICES

Lola Park Evangelical Lutheran Church has midweek Lenten services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the church, 14750 Kinloch, Redford. The Rev. Gregory Gibbons will preach on the general theme of "Human Estimates in the Light of the Scriptures."

■ St. James Presbyterian Church has Lenten services at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the chapel through April 5. St. James is at 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. For more information, call (313) 534-7730 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

■ Church of the Risen Lord, a new parish of the Charismatic Episcopal Church of North America, is holding Lenten worship services at 10 a.m. Sundays in Patio No. 1 Classroom in the University Center building of Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. For more information, call (800) 484-7872, Ext. 4534.

■ LENTEN FOCUS

"The Cost of Discipleship" by Dietrich Bonhoeffer will be the Lenten focus at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays for New Life Lutheran Church. The meetings will be held in the home of various members. Bonhoeffer's classic work is about the Sermon on the Mount.

New Life is a forming congregation of Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. For more information, call Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 420-1023 or (810) 442-7243.

■ LENTEN EVENINGS

The West Detroit Parishes will

present "Lenten Evenings of Reflection for Women," 7-9 p.m. Thursday, March 9 and April 6, at St. Hillary Parish Center, 23901 Elmira, Redford. Sister Rosemarie Kieffer and Sister Marie Miller will be the presenters for the program, an opportunity for women to renew, refresh and recommit. For more information, call St. Hillary at (313) 533-1560.

■ SPRING CONFERENCE

Crossroads Church will have its annual spring conference Friday and Saturday, March 10-11. The theme of the conference will be "Making Christianity Relevant." The conference will cost \$45 per person and will include four messages from the speaker, Don Willemann of Dallas, Texas, three meals, contemporary music, open gym times, skits and fun.

The single adult ministry is hosting the conference, which will be held at Grace Chapel, 27996 Halstead, Farmington Hills. For more information, call Rob Eddy at (313) 981-7183.

■ WOMEN'S AGLOW

Women's Aglow will have a one-day seminar with Quin Sherrer, author of "A Woman's Guide to Spiritual Warfare," 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 11, at the Holiday Inn Gateway Centre in Flint. For more information, call (313) 397-1111.

■ INSIGHT

The final part of St. Mary Catholic Church's Insight into Human Issues series will be at 6:45 p.m. Sunday, March 12, at the church, 34530 Michigan Ave., Wayne. The topic will be annulments with the Rev. Norman Nawrocki, judicial vicar of the Archdiocese of Detroit.

■ BABY SHOWER

The Full Gospel Church of Plymouth will have a Right to Life baby shower 2-3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 12, at the church, 291 E. Spring, Plymouth. Participants are asked to bring new or used (but usable) baby and maternity items which will be given to local pregnancy help centers. For more information, call (313) 425-4290 or (313) 981-3753.

Other Right to Life-Lifespan baby showers will be held 2-3:30 p.m. that day at Resurrection Parish Hall, 46001 Warren, Canton, St. Dunstan Church (in the Activity Building), 1646 Belton, Garden City, and St. Raphael Church (in the Activities Building), 5775 Merriman, Garden City. Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1062 Church St., Plymouth, will have a shower 1-3 p.m. Gifts also can be dropped off at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township.

'Jesus Christ Superstar' traces Christ's last 7 days

When Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice sat down to create "Jesus Christ Superstar" in 1969, they began a most unlikely journey to the stage.

Now, some 25 years later, the musical is back on stage, making a stop at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor March 28-29.

Based on the last seven days in the life of Jesus of Nazareth, "Superstar" has Ted Neeley recreating his role of Jesus Christ from the popular motion picture 22 years ago.

Originally created as a two-record rock opera released in the U.S. and Britain, the album sold 2½ million copies and was such a success that it spawned numerous concert tours.

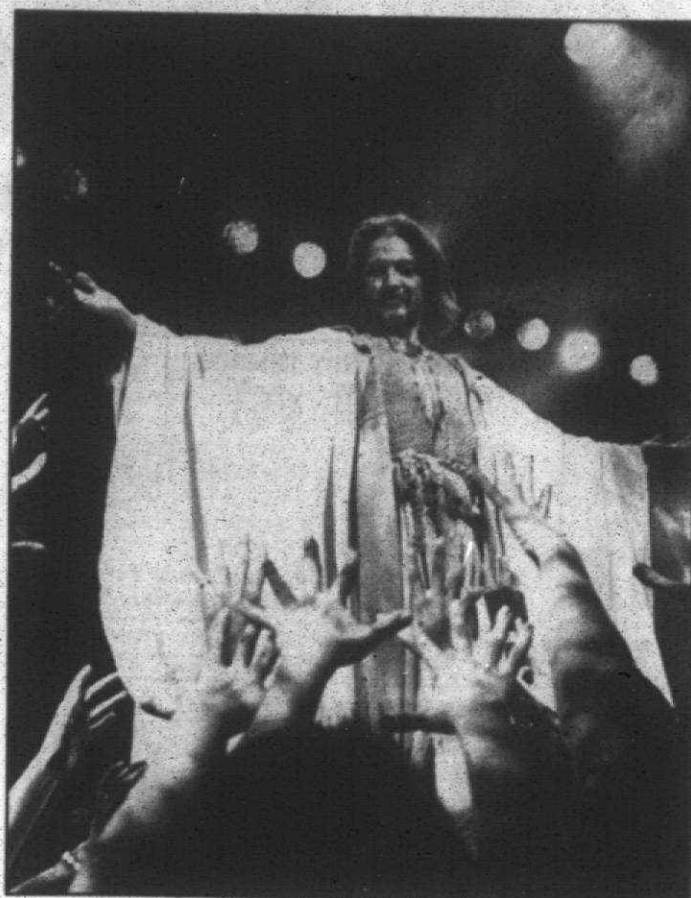
Webber, Rice, and Robert Stigwood (at the time their manager) then created a "Jesus Christ Superstar" for the Broadway stage that opened in October 1971, with a then-unheard-of advance sale of more than \$1 million. The original Broadway production played more than 700 performances, followed by a sold-out national tour.

The current production, directed and choreographed by Tony Christopher, returns Broadway's "Jesus Christ Superstar" to its rock roots, using contemporary theater technology like state-of-the-art, hand-held and headset-wireless microphones; fiber optics; and computer-generated lighting.

It has received rave reviews and played to sold-out audiences in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Detroit, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Chicago, Cleveland and Minneapolis.

"With 1990s high-tech whistles and bells, this production is the razzle-dazzle realization of Rice and Webber's original intent," said The Baltimore Sun.

Rice believed that he and Webber, who had previously collaborated on another biblical story, "Joseph and the Amazing



Reprisal: Twenty-two years after playing the role in the hit motion picture, Ted Neeley returns as Jesus in the all new stage production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Technicolor Dreamcoat," were mining fertile territory. "If Christ cannot be taken to the streets, into the fields and into the houses, then he has no meaning at all," he said.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" has been seen in 37 different countries and is responsible for bring-

ing millions into theaters for the first time.

Tickets for the two 8 p.m. shows at the Michigan Theatre are on sale now at \$29.50 and \$34.50 at TicketMaster outlets, or by charge by calling (810) 645-6666. The Michigan Theatre also charges a \$1 theater restoration fee per ticket.



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find out more about each other. Look in today's classifieds or call your Observer & Eccentric ad taker and ask about our introductory offer. There may be a printer in your future, or a trip to France, or a walk in the rain. It pays to advertise.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1995

CREATIVE LIVING

D

GARDEN SPOT



MARTY FIGLEY

Impatiens makes impressive show

When readers call with information about something they've grown, we all learn more about gardening — and it helps me with a column idea. Such is the case with John Halbert of Royal Oak.

Last year he bought a plant from Mr. Uhlinak, who has a greenhouse in Armada and a stall at the Royal Oak Farmer's Market, and was pleased and surprised with the result.

John gardens on a typical suburban plot, with partial shade, and he has transformed his back yard into almost all garden with many shade-loving plants (and a few sun lovers for the sunny areas). Many flowers grace the front of the house, too. Hydrangia, Asian and Oriental Lilies, Chelone (Turtle Head), Astilbe, Amaranthus, Ferns (nursery and ivy), Hostas, Lily of the Valley, Evening Primrose, Balloon Flowers, False Dragonhead and others make up the garden scene.

Impressive Impatiens

Many plants are grown in pots. Last year he maintained 91 pots of flowers! The plant he wanted me to see (an old variety) is a relative of the Impatiens, *I. glandulifera*, which was towering in its pot at least seven feet tall from the soil line with nine-inch, lance-shaped, serrated leaves. The main flower stem is hollow and can grow as large as eight inches in circumference — his was two inches at the soil line. The leaves (one 13 inches long) form along the stem and as secondary stems form, smaller leaves are produced.

Blooming begins at the top of the plant around mid-July and later buds open on the secondary stems allowing the plant to flower until late August. The flowers resemble a Lady's Slipper with two-part, two-tone pink petals. The bottom of the flower is slightly speckled.

Sometimes the flower color is clear pink, mulberry red (or a blend) or white, according to the book "Annuals for Connoisseurs" by Wayne Winterrowd.

Cold facts

This author suggests that seeds need winter cold to germinate and should be sown in place in moist or well-watered friable garden soil in the garden or in a nursery. Chilling in the refrigerator for a month will work also, then sow on sterile compost. Able to endure some frost, the plant will grow quickly when warm weather begins. Thinning is recommended. Fertilizing usually isn't necessary.

John grew his tall plant in soil he had composted with grass, used no fertilizer or sprays. It did receive hot afternoon sun, but stood up well to it.

Winterrowd considers this plant quite "promiscuous" as the seeds scatter readily. I wonder how John will feel after a couple of seasons, but we must try new things in our gardens. Where else could we have more fun?

I have checked many companies for seeds for

See FIGLEY, 3D

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Observer area residents compete for prizes at the Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show March 23-28.
- From watercolors to weavings, the latest exhibit at the Michigan Art Exchange in Plymouth offers them all March 18-31.
- Graduating seniors Sean Henkel and Pamela Mardeusz of Livonia exhibit art at Madonna University through March 30.
- Victoria Diaz talks about what's new on the local book scene.

Your guide to Community Classified

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (800-884)	Q
EMPLOYMENT (500-524)	E,F
HELP WANTED (500-524)	E,F
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-299)	F
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-744)	Q
REAL ESTATE (300-372)	D,E
RENTALS (400-436)	E

For complete index, turn to pages 5D and 5E.



Fun Therapy: Stitch-N-Time owner Kathy Williams provides everything you need for cross stitching in her Westland shop.

STAFF PHOTO BY ART EMANUELE

EYE of the NEEDLE

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN, SPECIAL WRITER

When a piece of fabric is turned into a work of art with needle and thread, quilts and cross stitch samplers, tablecloths, baby blankets, and porcelain covered keepsake boxes become treasured heirlooms endowed with a sense of history to entrust to the next generation.

Needleart experts say there is a trend toward a greater appreciation for traditional values, and the importance of family and home so it's only natural that sewing and needlework, which had fallen out of favor in the last 20 years, are gaining a new following.

Quilting and cross stitching lead as the most popular among the needlearts comprising this time honored craft.

Nowhere is that more visible than at sewing notion shops like Stitch n' Time, Ltd. in Westland and Village Patchwork in Plymouth.

"Cross stitch is needleart. It's like painting with a needle. The stitches give you your color and your texture," said Kathy Williams, owner of Stitch-N-Time.

Williams embroidered as a child and hated it. About 20 years ago after prodding from her daughter to try it again, Williams purchased her first cross stitch kit on sale. It was a reproduction of a Norman Rockwell painting. Her current project, an undoubtedly major undertaking, is the christening gowns she's

See NEEDLE, 2D



Future Heirlooms: Kitty Cole and Jan Williams, owners of Village Patchwork in Plymouth, agree that quilts link us to our history.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Something for Everyone: Kathy Sandberg's versatility in clay is sure to spark an interest in just about everyone in an upcoming exhibit at The Art Gallery in Garden City.

Artists exhibit ceramic works in Garden City

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

The versatility and malleability of clay comes to play in a rare one day exhibition Sunday, March 19, at The Art Gallery in Garden City. A reception to meet-the-artists and

learn what's behind their imagery is scheduled 2-5 p.m.

From functional pottery, Oriental flower holders, bird baths, and fat little fish with worms in their

See CERAMICS, 3D

Glass artist reflects light

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

In daylight or candlelight glass's ability to capture and reflect light is unmatched.

In honor of Michigan Glass Month in April the Livonia Arts Commission presents an advance celebration of the medium in an exhibit in the circular showcases on the second floor of the Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road east of Farmington.

Heidi Barron loves glass. It clearly shows in the more than two dozen beveled glass sculptures on display at the library through March 30.

"When I originally saw her work at the Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival, I thought it was unique and original. I think people are attracted



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Catching Rays: Heidi Barron creates beveled glass sculpture noted for its reflective qualities. Her contemporary style work is on exhibit at the Livonia Civic Center Library through March 30.

to the beveled glass, the sparkle and highlights that reflect from it," said arts commissioner, Lee Alanskas who booked the show.

In search of a new hobby 12 years ago, Barron took an adult education class in stained glass. Instead of re-

See GLASS, 2D

Glass from page 1D

maining content to let it go at that, she turned those new skills into a full time business.

Besides displaying her work at art fairs, Barron designed and produced architectural accents in glass such as entry ways to homes, sidelights and suspended window hangings.

"Back in the early 1980s there was no day care. The stained

glass allowed me to stay home with my children," said Barron whose children are now 12 and 9 years old.

Bored with cutting and soldering materials to create these abstract stained glass pieces and looking for new materials five years ago, Barron began experimenting with a variety of glass handling techniques including

slumping, fusing and then laminating beveled glass to form spiral and geometrically oriented sculpture.

Using commercial beveled glass with its stock green cast, Barron spirals sheets of translucent rectangles into a sculpture resembling a circular staircase. The dizzying work is held together with laminate cured under UV light.

"I have more of an imagination for the beveled glass. I like a lot of Frank Lloyd Wright's work. One of my sculptures in particular was influenced by his designs, how it staircases up," said Barron of Grand Rapids.

"A lot of my sculpture is straight lines, geometric, contemporary. People like them for the

way the light reflects. You get the prism effect. They like to use them on their dining room tables, positioned so the light hits it."

Some laminates yellow or fail to hold the myriad of individual glass pieces together so Barron uses a special formula of it specifically produced to meet her needs by a Michigan man.

None of this would have been

possible if it weren't for NASA.

The discovery of laminate came about when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was searching for a substance to adhere tiles to the space shuttle that would survive re-entry. This led to an onslaught of artists experimenting with new techniques in studio glass art.

Jamey Kramer. Stands for "SOLD"

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Four bedroom two and a half bath Beacon Estates Colonial. Boasts six panel wood doors, crown moldings, professionally landscaped grounds, deck, side entry garage, circular front drive. ML#447193
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Needle from page 1D

cross stitching for the twins her daughter's expecting in August.

"I like what I'm left with when I'm done, the end result," said Williams. "I enjoy cross stitching so much and sharing it with people."

Shop stocks finery
That is apparent in her shop. Stitch-N-Time sells the finest linens from Ireland, Germany and Switzerland to cross stitch your memories on. Ready-made pillows, tote bags, clocks, towels, hats, light switch covers and samplers, some of them from their heyday in the 1700 and 1800s await, ready for the stitching.

A red Raggedy Ann doll on a black sweater is an example of the popular duplicate stitch, so called because the stitcher simply follows the stitches found naturally in the sweater.

Stitch-N-Time stocks more than 3,000 pattern books but if you're searching for custom creations they'll put you in touch with a Michigan company that designs cross stitch patterns from a photograph of your dog or whatever your heart's desire.

"There's a lot you can do. It's almost as if they can make it, you can stitch on it."

Nine years ago Williams opened with 1,000 square feet of wares including the bins and bins of colorful floss. Today she's tripled the size of the shop, proof of the needleart's increasing popularity.

Who are cross stitchers?
Needle art attracts a variety of people.

"Primarily working women between the ages of 35 and 55, but all different age groups from 5 to 90. We have a lot of men stitchers. One is head of the economics department at Henry Ford Community College," said Williams.

Added Stitch-N-Time employee, Pat Todd of Westland, "people do it who are going through a divorce. One woman lost her mom and it saved her sanity."

Plymouth resident Janis Ardanowski, a regular Stitch-N-Time customer does it, stitching that is, for

There's also a debate in the quilting community whether it's an art or craft. Quilting is very creative. It's an artistic expression that we encourage. Hopefully what we're doing is helping people make their dreams and their memories.

Kathy Williams

danowski, a medical technologist at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Pat Smith, a shop employee from Farmington Hills, is enthusiastic about the needleart just as she is about the other fine arts. Smith, whose been painting for years, produced a large-scale mural of Noah's Ark for St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

"I want to encourage the arts on all levels. This particular art appeals to a lot of different people and for an investment as small as \$10 you can get a piece of fabric and enough floss to create an heirloom."

Quilting classes
Quilting is the key to creating future family treasures at Village Patchwork. Owners, Kitty Cole and Jan Williams offer not only the fabrics at their Old Village shop, but classes on how to make them.

"I've seen a 10-12 percent growth trend in the last year in more people becoming involved with quilting," said Cole of Milford.

"Since adults and children are not learning to sew, as a quilt shop owner I feel a responsibility to offer classes to both so we don't lose this American art that connects us with our forefathers."

"Throughout our history it's been a means of expression for women. To a number of reasons not the least of which is therapy."

"It's therapeutic and cheaper than a psychiatrist. It's addicting. It's fun," said the 42-year-old Ar-

danowski, a medical technologist at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Pat Smith, a shop employee from Farmington Hills, is enthusiastic about the needleart just as she is about the other fine arts. Smith, whose been painting for years, produced a large-scale mural of Noah's Ark for St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

"I want to encourage the arts on all levels. This particular art appeals to a lot of different people and for an investment as small as \$10 you can get a piece of fabric and enough floss to create an heirloom."

Machine vs. hand
If you plan to get into this art be aware that the old-fashioned method of hand quilting is less expensive than quilting done with a sewing machine due to the major initial investment. There is a debate between quilting purists as to the integrity of machine quilting but Williams says to choose the form of needlework most suited to your lifestyle.

"There's also a debate in the quilting community whether it's an art or craft. Quilting is very creative. It's an artistic expression that we encourage. Hopefully what we're doing is helping people make their dreams and their memories," Williams said.

Whether it's quilting or cross stitch that catches your fancy, you'll find a friendly, homey atmosphere at these local needlework businesses which includes Dian's quilt shop on Main Street in Plymouth.

"You meet some very nice people in quilt shops," said Cole.

Ceramics from page 1D

mouths created by Kathy Sandberg of Plymouth, to vases bearing images of a religious nature by Monroe Community College art professor Gary Wilson. The exhibit promises to provide pleasure and provoke thought.

"A good sample of their work is here presently on display, but given the size of the gallery and the vast amount of work Kathy and Gary have, the major exhibit will be only one day," said Norma McQueen, director of the area's well-known pottery in the area for the last few years, Sandberg delicately paints oriental themes on many of her latest clay works. Bamboo, irises and other flowers were directly influenced by a Chinese brush painting class she took with Edyth Newhouse at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

"I like creating new pieces to keep the creativity flowing," said Sandberg at an interview in the gallery.

"I consider myself to have a lot of detail and fine work in my pieces. The painting just naturally seems to complement that."

For two consecutive years Sandberg, a potter for the last 25 years, has received the Best in Clay Award at the Livonia Arts Commission sponsored Fine Arts and Crafts Festival held in June at Greenmead Historical Village.

Porcelain plates, bowls and vases were thrown on a wheel in her studio. Sandberg hand builds very few freestyle works. One-of-a-kind creative designs and glazes formulated by her are her signature. Coffee table art is the space she refers to a stoneware plate decorated with curling ribbons of clay.

A porcelain waterlily on a pedestal another plate also qualifies in this category. Chip and dip sets serve snacks in style. Stark white glazed clay figures, a commentary on the importance of the family, is her newest work.

Kathy Sandberg Pottery ranges in price from \$9 for a small bud vase to \$125 for a bird bath complete with pedestal.

The other half of the exhibit strikes a serious note with Wilson creating vessels, wall hangings, free-standing relief, and murals featuring primarily biblical themes and subject matter dealing with ancient history.

Figurative in nature, the artworks' titles reveal the heart of a Christian man in "Devout Hermit Living Under the Sign of a Fish," "The Calling: A Levitical Priest Blows a Shofar to Call Together the People of God" and "Urn to the Memory of Those Who Go Down to the Sea in Ships."

Figurative in nature, the artworks' titles reveal the heart of a Christian man in "Devout Hermit Living Under the Sign of a Fish," "The Calling: A Levitical Priest Blows a Shofar to Call Together the People of God" and "Urn to the Memory of Those Who Go Down to the Sea in Ships."

"I'm a storyteller. The works

are all essentially narratives," said Wilson, who has taught college-level art for 25 years.

"My whole contention is that art is a reflection of who a person is. True style is going to reflect the inner values of a person whether you're talking about Egyptian or Greek art or individual artists working today."

The other reason Wilson works with religious themes is for the sake of the continuity of tradition, he reveals in an artist's statement.

"Most art has been religious," said Wilson.

"Up until the 1700s, 90 percent of art dealt with religious themes. In the 20th century there are few who work in this view. I don't believe man has changed in his inner needs. We all look for a reason to live, for something to believe in," he said.

Installations of Wilson's mu-

raels can be found in churches of every religion throughout Southeast Michigan including Nardin Park United Methodist Church in Farmington Hills, St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Monroe and Frankum Lutheran Church in Farmington.

Collectors in the U.S., Europe and Australia as well as businesses, hospitals and churches have purchased his work.

Why do people find his work so appealing?

Wilson says, "it's the fact that there's a sense of hope to it. People are tired of negative messages."

McQueen agrees 100 percent. "Gary's work is heartwarming when so much of the religious world is suffering and people are getting away from religion. And although he wants to be known for his religious themes, he isn't stressing any particular religion."

Figley from page 1D

this plant. Perhaps your local Farmer's Market will be able to help.

Book look
If you like to grow annuals and perennials from seed, the book "Garden Flowers From Seed" by Christopher Lloyd and Graham Rice (Timber Press, \$19.95, soft) may be just for you. These two eminent gardeners have definite opinions about the subject and give excellent advice about growing more than 230 genera. The conversational format makes reading and learning enjoyable.

The book can be mail-ordered from Timber Press Inc., 133 S.W. Second Ave., Suite 450, Portland, Ore. 97204-3527, or call (800) 327-5680. Add \$4.50 for shipping and handling.

With flower shows taking place in the area, the book "Creative Flower Arranging: Floral Design for Home and Flower Show" by Betty Belcher (Timber Press, \$39.95 hard, \$29.95 soft) may help. This instructional book explains all the aspects of flower arranging, from selection, conditioning, designing, containers, mechanics and much more. It encourages the artist to explore and to create a personal style.

Specific information is given on competitive regulations and styles that is especially important to members of the National Council of State Garden Clubs. Novice as well as experienced designers will benefit. The book can be ordered directly from the publisher (see above).

Travel plans
I will be conducting an 11-day tour to England from May 23 to June 4, 1995.

Some of the gardens and manors we will visit are Hampton Court's 17th century garden and Queen Mary's garden in Regents Park, Kensington by Vita Sackville-West, Great Dixter by Edwin Lutyens, the Royal Horticultural Society Gardens at Wisley, Sir Lancelot Brown's Park at Pepper Harrow, Lawrence Johnston's Hidcote, and Blenheim, Churchill's birthplace. A trip to the famous Chiswick Flower Show will be included. There will be free time to shop and sightsee and for optional excursions.

Reservations are being handled by Flying Suitscase Travel at (800) 679-1976. To request a flyer or make reservations, ask for Julieanne or Ann or call me at (810) 644-2178. Reserve your seat now. We'll have lots of fun.

John gardens on a typical suburban plot, with partial shade, and he has transformed his backyard into almost all garden with many shade-loving plants (and a few sun lovers for the sunny areas). Many flowers grace the front of the house, too. Hydrangea, Asian and Oriental Lilies, Chelone (Turtle Head), Astilbe, Amaranthus, Ferns (nursery and Ivy), Hostas, Lily of the Valley, Evening Primrose, Balloon Flowers, False Dragonhead and others make up the garden scene.

TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

- Sow broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower and cabbage seeds under lights.
- Finish pruning all fruit trees. Wait to trim peaches just before they flower.
- Grapes can be pruned now.
- To receive a free Ames Basic Pruning Guide booklet, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Ames Pruning Guide, Box 1774, Parkersburg, W.Va. 26102.

Looking for a new hose nozzle? Try a Nelson Rain Miser metal water saving nozzle. It has a water pressure dial to conserve and control the flow.

The ground isn't yet ready for cleanup. Visit the Belle Isle Conservatory for the Amariyllis Show (700 pots) now through June.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

Art grant deadline is April 1

Very Special Arts Michigan announces a Saturday, April 1, deadline for application proposals for its 1995-96 grants.

The grants are for organizations with specific plans for projects to provide opportunities for children and adults with disabilities to develop through the arts. These projects can be arts programs for children and adults with disabilities or education programs for teachers and therapists.

Any organization interested in more information about applying for a VSAMI grant can call VSAMI executive director Lora Frankel at (810) 546-9298 or write VSAMI, 821 W. 11 Mile, Royal Oak 48067 for proposal guidelines.

VSAMI is a non-profit state affiliate of national Very Special Arts.



NORTHVILLE. Come home to custom quality & enjoy first class living in this tastefully decorated 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath contemporary featuring vaulted ceilings, first floor master w/whirlpool tub, professionally finished lower level walk-out to back yard. \$425,000. (508) 462-3000.

GARDEN CITY. Wow! Is about all you'll be able to say when you see the attractive exterior elevation of this great Garden City 2 story 10 acre treed lot, 3 bedrooms, dining room, new kitchen, new siding, roof & shingles, windows, more! 2 1/2 car mechanics' dream attached garage, enclosed back porch. Great value at just \$85,500. (508) 462-3000.

FARMINGTON HILLS. Spectacular 3 bedroom brick ranch on a picturesque 1/2 acre lot in secluded Woodcreek Farms overlooking cul-de-sac. Large 26x24 rec. room w/ walk-out basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage. Much more. Must move. Must see. Below market value at \$184,900. (508) 462-3000.

MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE									
1000	2000	3000	4000	5000	6000	7000	8000	9000	10000
AMERISPLUS MTGE. CORP.	810-740-2333								
10 yr. PM	8.75%	8.00%	7.50%	7.00%	6.50%	6.00%	5.50%	5.00%	4.50%
15 yr. PM	8.75%	8.00%	7.50%	7.00%	6.50%	6.00%	5.50%	5.00%	4.50%
10 yr. ARM	6.00%	5.50%	5.00%	4.50%	4.00%	3.50%	3.00%	2.50%	2.00%
15 yr. ARM	6.00%	5.50%	5.00%	4.50%	4.00%	3.50%	3.00%	2.50%	2.00%
10 yr. ARM	6.00%	5.50%	5.00%	4.50%	4.00%	3.50%	3.00%	2.50%	2.00%
15 yr. ARM	6.00%	5.50%	5.00%	4.50%	4.00%	3.50%	3.00%	2.50%	2.00%
10 yr. ARM	6.00%	5.50%	5.00%	4.50%	4.00%	3.50%	3.00%	2.50%	2.00%
15 yr. ARM	6.00%	5.50%	5.00%	4.50%	4.00%	3.50%	3.00%	2.50%	2.00%

CONGRATULATIONS!

Nadine Fabi
President's Top 30 Club Member
Northville/Novi Office

Nadine achieved membership in our President's Top 30 Club for her production in 1994. Thanks to her efforts, and those of our Northville office sales associates, we sold an average of \$1.7 Million in residential real estate per day in 1994.

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Welcome! Maureen Herron

We are pleased to announce that Maureen Herron has joined our Northville/Novi office. Maureen has over 19 years of sales and management experience, and placed in the top 10% in the region at her previous office. She has received quality service awards, and is a dedicated, full-time professional who resides in Livonia.

Best wishes for continued success, Maureen!

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FARMINGTON HILLS. Sensational sprawling custom ranch - rivals lot overlooking tranquil pond. Open floor plan, first floor master w/ walk-out lower level. You must see \$399,900 (OE-L-2504N) (313) 462-1811

COUNTRY LIVING
LIVONIA in the city - 3 bedrooms, finished basement, updated kitchen, natural fireplace and 1 1/2 baths on 0.100 acre lot. \$157,500 (OE-L-6840R) 462-1811

AFFORDABLE NEW CONSTRUCTION. This great ranch on 1/2 acre lot in Livonia is ready for your final color selections. This 3 bedroom 2 bath beauty can't be beat. \$129,900 (OE-N-085UN) 347-3050

BEST BUY AROUND! Mini Livonia condo backs to private country, enclosed patio, 2 car attached garage, fireplace, full basement, large kitchen. \$129,900 (OE-N-35MER) 347-3050

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY? 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in Westland comes with vaulted ceilings, neutral decor and 1 car garage. \$83,900 (OE-N-37CAS) 347-3050

LOVELY, WOODHAVEN - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Loads of updates: shingles (13), furnace & air conditioning (30), kitchen cabinets redone (91), thermopane windows & much more! \$102,900 (OE-L-858LA) (313) 462-1811

JUST LISTED. Beautiful acre parcel in Livonia with 1,700 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial. Large living room with fireplace, cozy formal dining room, nice deck. \$124,900 (OE-N-008AA) 347-3050

A MUST SEE! North Livonia, 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Updates including new roof, newer furnace and air conditioning, vinyl windows, etc. Hurry! \$84,900 (OE-N-22PMD) 347-3050

SOLD! \$129,900 (OE-N-22PMD) 347-3050

SHARP, SHARP, SHARP. Dearborn ranch. All brick, 3 bedroom, basement. House remodeled within last 3 years. Shows great. Garage lovers 3 car garage, insulated, finished, 220 industrial exhaust, 298,900 (OE-N-31WIL) 347-3050

SHARP BRICK BUNGALOW! This clean & neutral home features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement, fenced yard, large master bedroom with walk-in closet, garage & more. \$108,900 (OE-N-38MAT) 347-3050

SHARP BRICK RANCH, REDFORD. Three bedroom brick ranch with 2 car garage. Beautiful clean house with new kitchen cabinets, new dishwasher, new hot water tank, 2 full baths and many custom features. \$102,900 (OE-N-31WIL) 347-3050

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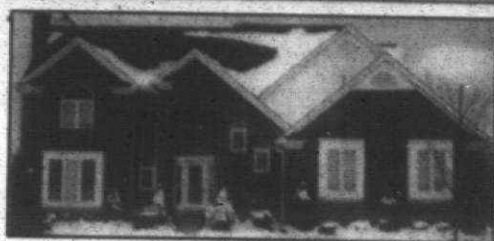
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\$302,500 (23F-49174) 313-455-7000

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INVESTORS-DEVELOPERS. This 40 acre farm borders Belleville and is only a few minutes from I-94/275 interchange. You won't want to miss this opportunity.

\$238,000 (H446) 313-326-2000

**GREEN OAK**

BETTER THAN NEW! Seller transferred and regrets leaving this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home, gorgeous master suite with jacuzzi, 1st floor laundry, ½ acre lot, South Lyon schools!

\$223,900 (SPR) 810-348-8430

**FARMINGTON HILLS**

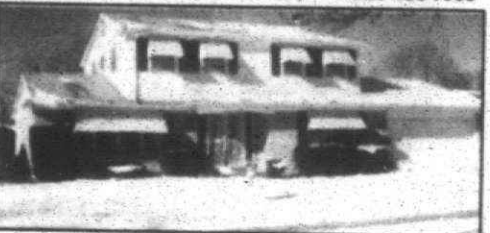
CHARMING. Surrounded by almost 2 acres of lush landscaping with fruit trees and bushes. Huge living room with cove ceilings, built-in bookshelves and fireplace.

\$199,900 (V301) 313-326-2000

**ANN ARBOR**

SUPER LOCATION IN VILLAGE OF DIXBORO. Farmhouse and garage to be sold in "as-is" condition. Many possibilities for this 1870 farmhouse located on 3.2 acres of beautiful rolling treed property.

\$198,900 (23P-05347) 313-455-7000

**LIVONIA**

LIVING AT ITS BEST! 2,200 sq. ft. includes spacious living room, dining room, spacious family room. Close to schools and shopping. Newly listed and waiting for you.

\$179,900 (L18429) 313-261-0700

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**HURON TWP.**

COUNTRY LIVING. Almost 5 acres. Home features bow windows, large kitchen with Oak cabinets, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage. Fireplace in family room.

\$154,500 (V178) 313-326-2000

**PLYMOUTH**

MAYFLOWER SUB. Home was the model, has fireplace, nice landscaping, central air, newer roof shingles and 1 year home warranty. A definite must see.

\$153,900 (B945) 313-326-2000

**PLYMOUTH**

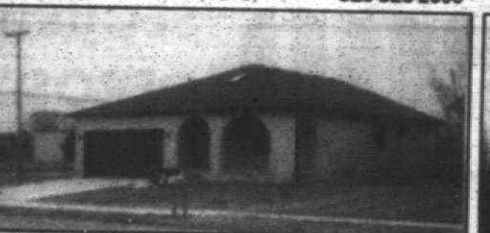
TASTEFULLY UPDATED including kitchen, baths and decor. Four bedroom, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace. Newer furnace. Approximately 2,100 sq. ft.

\$151,500 (23N-01698) 313-455-7000

**LIVONIA**

WORK WHERE YOU LIVE. Three bedroom home with office and handicap access. Large barn. Almost 1 acre, zoned commercial on main road. Land contract available.

\$139,000 (P38105) 313-261-0700

**WESTLAND**

NEW CONSTRUCTION! Quality built 3 bedroom, 2 full bath brick ranch awaits 1st owner. Many extras such as central air, cathedral ceilings.

\$137,900 (23F-07211) 313-455-7000

**WESTLAND**

JUST 5 YEARS NEW! Beautiful Tudor home with open floor plan. Family room has natural fireplace and door-wall to patio. Finished basement, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage.

\$130,000 (G38658) 313-261-0700

**LIVONIA**

SQUEAKY CLEAN AND READY TO MOVE-IN! Three spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family room with fireplace, vaulted ceiling. Hardwood floors under most of the carpet. Finished basement plumbed for bath.

\$124,900 (23L-29420) 313-455-7000

**LIVONIA**

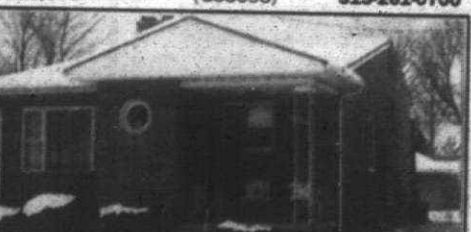
SPACIOUS & AFFORDABLE. Luxurious master suite with cathedral ceilings and custom shower, plus 3 additional bedrooms are perfect for the growing family. Newly listed.

\$119,888 (T29712) 313-261-0700

**LIVONIA**

CALL THE MOVERS! I have the home for you! This Ranch has a touch of country in the city. Finished basement is great for kids to play in.

\$114,888 (H15987) 313-261-0700

**LIVONIA**

GREAT FAMILY HOME! 1,600 sq. ft. brick home with 2 natural fireplaces, 2 full baths, family room, screened balcony, deep back yard and brick 2 car garage.

\$109,900 (C11844) 313-261-0700

**PLYMOUTH**

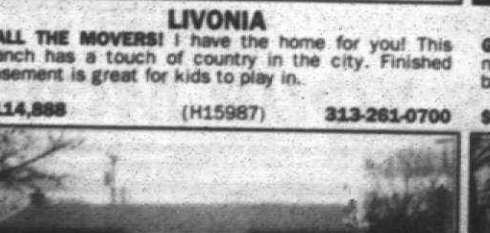
CREATE A CAPE COD beauty from this hilltop bungalow with hardwood floors. This 3 bedroom home is neat and shows very well on its corner lot.

\$105,900 (23P-00225) 313-455-7000

**DEARBORN HTS.**

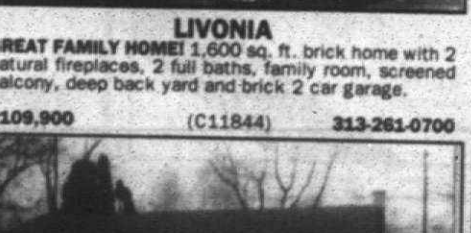
EXTREMELY SHARP! Super clean 3 bedroom brick ranch. Updates include: newer windows, new kitchen, newer carpet. Bedrooms have hardwood floors.

\$87,900 (23W-05807) 313-455-7000

**WESTLAND**

OUTSTANDING VALUE. In a convenient, quiet location, this well-maintained home has 2 full baths, finished basement, Florida room, central air, sprinkler system and a fully enclosed carport.

\$84,900 (A33645) 313-261-0700

**REDFORD**

A WINTER OR SUMMER DELIGHT. Three bedroom, 1½ bath ranch close to golf course. Some hardwood floors and ceiling fans. Stove and refrigerator stay. Large 2 car garage.

\$83,000 (23S-15167) 313-455-7000

**ROMULUS**

GET COOKIN'. This 3 bedroom Ranch is worth the lookin'. The kitchen is spacious, there's a family room too. A finished basement, 2 full baths and little to do.

\$79,000 (C162) 313-326-2000

**LIVONIA**

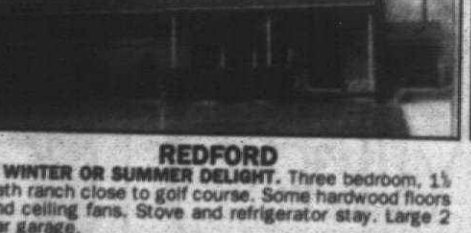
COUNTRY SIZED LOT. Well maintained home ready to move into. Many updates including bath, electric and plumbing. Three bedrooms. Home warranty.

\$76,500 (FRE) 810-477-1111

**REDFORD**

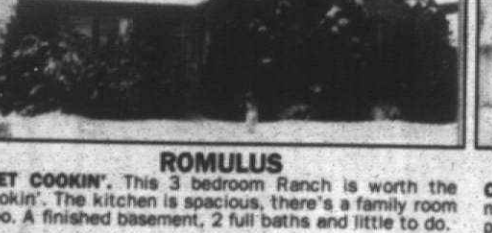
UPDATED BRICK RANCH. Sharp 3 bedroom. All updated, immediate occupancy. Newer furnace, roof and windows.

\$75,000 (23L-11430) 313-455-7000

**NOVI**

MINT CONDITION TOWNHOUSE with garage, many updates, including kitchen and bath, newer windows, 1st floor laundry, walk-in closet off master, plus pool.

\$66,900 (VIL) 313-348-6430

**REDFORD**

CHEAPER THAN RENT. Two bedroom Condo with dining room, kitchen has newer stove, fridge, flooring and pantry. Gas and water included in maintenance.

\$42,900 (S26415) 313-261-0700

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1995

BUILDING & BUSINESS

F

BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

This column 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: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Janet Chorkey of Birmingham was named director of marketing communications at Ford & Earl Associates Inc. in Troy. Chorkey had been director of public relations and publications at Cranbrook Educational Community in Bloomfield Hills. She also was editor of The Cranbrook Quarterly.



Chorkey

Julia K. Hansen of Southfield was named director of sales and marketing for DoubleTree Guest Suites in Southfield (formerly Embassy Suites). Hansen held a similar position at Guest Quarter Suites in Columbus, Ohio. She received an award in 1992 for increasing revenue of the Columbus operation.



Hansen

Cindy Krainen of West Bloomfield was named vice president, hospitality and food service of Harper Associates in Farmington Hills. Krainen, a registered dietitian, has been employed by the executive search firm as a recruiter in the food service and hospitality since she joined the company in 1987.



Krainen

Rene L. Monforton of Livonia was promoted to assistant vice president and chief claim officer at AAA Michigan in Dearborn. Monforton had been claim director. He was promoted to claim director in 1983. Monforton joined AAA Michigan in 1961 as a claim representative.



Monforton

Houses offer access to lake, freeways

It's not really close in terms of miles. But a pair of area builders with sterling reputations have a subdivision under construction that provides lake living with great freeway access.

By DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER



Eden Gardens, a subdivision with 31 lots, has good pedigree.

Donald L. Pratt, a residential builder in Troy, and Fred Capaldi, a Rochester Hills residential builder, have joined forces to erect houses in the rural community of Fenton Township.

Each has won Builder of the Year designation from the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. Each has served as president of that professional group. Each continues a family tradition in the building industry.

Capaldi and Pratt have scaled down the best elements of floor plans they've previously developed for Eden Gardens. They offer a story and a half, a two story and a ranch. Prices start at \$154,900.

The partners can build each other's plans and will alternate jobs. About half of the lots front on Dollar Lake, a no-wake waterway perfect for rowboats, pontoon boats or sailboats. Lakefront lots carry a premium of \$18,000.

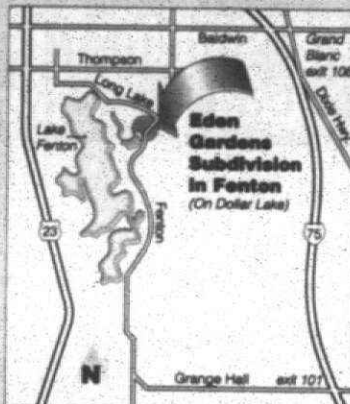
"One of the things we were looking at was getting into the affordable market," Pratt said. "Up here, affordable is \$180,000 and under."

"The draws out here, naturally, are the water and the country living," said Capaldi. "These are nice size lots, 90-by-135 feet."

The development has good access to I-75 and US-23. Even



Shorewood: This 1,700-square-foot model at Eden Gardens features the master suite on the main floor, two bedrooms and a full bath upstairs.



though the site is as close to Flint as O&E communities, the drive would be reasonable for workers in Oakland County and Ann Arbor, the builders agree.

"I thought we'd be a good drawing card for people who work in Auburn Hills," Pratt said. "The (Chrysler) tech center is 30, 35 minutes away."

"This is a phenomenal spot for getting around the state," Pratt added.

Eden Gardens is serviced by city

sewers and well water. The subdivision will have streetlights but no sidewalks. The property is in the Lake Fenton Community Schools.

Two models are on site. The Shorewood, a 1,700-square-foot story-and-a-half, features the master bedroom suite on the main level and two bedrooms and a full bath upstairs.

The master showcases a separate tub and shower and walk-in closet.

The first floor also has a formal den, great room, kitchen/eating nook, half bath and laundry.

A two-story foyer greets visitors at the front door. The great room has a sloped ceiling.

"We can't get custom out of our system," said Capaldi, who built the model.

The basic Shorewood is priced at \$164,900.

The Lakewood, 1,750 square feet erected by Pratt, places all three bedrooms and two full baths upstairs. The master has a shower only. Both secondary bedrooms have walk-in closets and ceiling lights.

A large great room highlights the main level with kitchen/eating nook, half bath and laundry.

A two-story foyer rises at the main entrance.

"Again, we tried to introduce as much light as possible," Pratt said.

The basic Lakewood is \$154,900. The third floor plan, the Driftwood, a ranch of about 1,700 square feet, offers three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room, kitchen/eating nook and laundry for \$167,900.

Standard features on all floor plans include two-car garage, basement, fireplace, dishwasher and garbage disposal.

Vinyl siding is the standard exterior. Brick is extra.

The tax rate for residential property in Fenton Township serviced by the Lake Fenton Schools is about \$23.10 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value.

That means the owner of a \$165,000 house in Eden Gardens would pay about \$1,900 yearly in property taxes.

A flat fee of \$159 also is currently billed to residential property owners in Fenton for garbage collection and mosquito control.

Steve Haggard, a commercial pilot who regularly commutes to Metro airport, has purchased a Shorewood model with wife, Lou Ann, and sons, Jake and Sam.

The family will add a fourth bedroom and additional space in the garage.

"The sub is on a cul-de-sac and won't have much traffic," Steve said. "We wanted to get to a smaller town. We've been told it has good schools."

Lake access is also a plus, he added.

"The model, I like the way it's laid out very efficiently," Haggard said. "With a fourth bedroom, there's no wasted space."

"Lakefront property is golden," said Wayne Ulrich, sales rep on site. "People sort of gravitate to that, especially in this area."

The sales office at Eden Gardens, (810) 689-8375, is open noon-5 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays and Fridays.

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BUSINESS DATEBOOK

Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

FRI, MARCH 10
INSURANCE SEMINAR
 Marygrove College and Cygnus Institute of Certified Financial Planning present a seminar for insurance professionals. "Financial Planning in the Workplace" 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on campus in Detroit. The focus is strengthening existing business relationships and increasing benefit program participation and sales. Cost is \$30. To register, call Brian Lawless at (810) 852-8890.

MONDAY, MARCH 13
ENVIRONMENTAL CLEANUP
 Michigan Manufacturers Association and the law firm of Butzel Long Co.

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Detroit development roadblocks cited

BY DOUG FUNK

STAFF WRITER

Unreasonably strict state environmental protection laws. A tendency to talk things to death and dwell more on ideology than specific issues. A laborious permit acquisition process. High taxes and crime. Lack of personal knowledge about the actual state of deterioration in the city.

Those are major impediments to urban redevelopment in Detroit identified by a panel of government, civic and business leaders.

Problems and possible solutions were discussed during a seminar sponsored by Grubb & Ellis, a commercial brokerage/property management firm headquartered in Southfield, and Butzel Long, a law firm with offices in Birmingham.

Given ultimate authority as king or queen for the day, here's what panelists said they'd do to spur redevelopment in Detroit.

"I would change environmental laws to permit companies access to land and not be concerned about legal liability," said John

Marantette's inference was to develop a more personal understanding of the deterioration.

Suburbanites and Detroiters often are their own worst enemies,

said Robert Keller, president of Detroit Renaissance, a non-profit organization dedicated to economic development in the city and region.

"I'm surprised by dysfunctional civil language here," Keller said. "We have to fight each other in this town. Issues are always what divides us rather than what unites us."

"I'm surprised how much we love to debate rather than act," he added. "We have to act, do it out of the sense we're in the same boat together. It has to be steady, mutually dependent, specific projects."

Frankel said he's never developed in Detroit because analysis of potential sites hasn't turned up the right numbers.

"We are profit driven. We are demand driven," he said. "In order to attract retailers, we need to create environments that show strong, long-term commitment, where people feel secure living there, with good quality schools."

The service area needs to be sizable — 50,000 to 100,000 people, not just pockets here and there, Frankel added.

Carley, however, took issue. "Detroit has lost one million people, but there's still one million there," he said. "They are underserved (by retail) in every area you can think of."

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things done and fuel growth, Carley and other panelists indicated.

"We're looking at institutional solutions rather than entrepreneurial solutions," said Jeffrey A. Kaczmarek, manager of development and planning for Oakland County.

"Get rid of the city income tax and identify the whole city as a gun control district," said Katherine Beebe, a Birmingham resident and president of Premise Associates, a real estate consulting firm.

Beebe was chief planner of Mayor Dennis Archer's land use task force.

"I would decree that each developer in this room have a piece of property on Cass, Woodward or Brush to develop in 10 years," said Lawrence R. Marantette, vice president of community and environmental affairs for ANP Pipeline.

"Land would be given by the city as would incentives for development within three years," he continued. "Don't get on the Lodge or Chrysler (freeways) when you leave this meeting. Drive out Woodward and pick out that lot."

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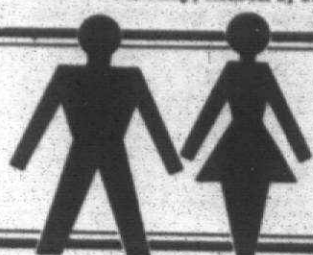
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Three sharp individuals to develop snack routes. First week potential of \$500. Experienced and vehicle a must. Call 810-552-1278

SALES ENGINEER
Manufacturer of precision transducers and data acquisition systems has immediate opportunity for a field sales engineer with responsibility for a multi-state territory. We are seeking a motivated, self-starter with a demonstrated record of sales accomplishments and creative problem solving capability. BSME/BSSE or solid technical background preferred.

We offer competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package. Submit resume with salary history to:
S. Himmelfarb and Company
2490 Pembroke Avenue
Northfield, IL 60093
Attn: Sales Manager
Fax: 708-843-8488

SALES MANAGER
Great career opportunity for someone with great communication skills. Should have some electrical knowledge & be able to supervise employees. Located in the Novi/Northville area. Call for more information & to set up interview.

STAFFING SPECIALISTS
810-478-3220

506 Help Wanted Sales

PART-TIME SALESPERSON
Sherrill Studios gift department. West Bloomfield. Contact Brenda Rader 10am-4pm at (248) 865-1600

SALESPERSON WANTED
Excellent growth opportunity, retail grocery experience necessary. Commission sales, telemarketing. FAX resume to: 810-425-1176

SALES MANAGER
One of South Eastern's Largest Builders/Developers seeking a professional career minded individual for new home sales. (Real estate experience helpful but not necessary). Will consider all applicants with sales/management experience. Position includes salary, month bonus incentive and health care. Forward resume in confidence to: P.O. Box 8146, Plymouth, MI 48170

SALES & MARKETING REP
Michigan based OD & training firm specializing in human development seeks person w/robust business network. Prefer knowledge in training industry. Salary + commission. Fax resume to: 810-451-9751

SALES ORDER DESK
Experienced only. \$10 per hour. Plus bonuses. Livonia. Ms. Sherrill. 800-331-5559

SALES PEOPLE
Full time position available for highly professional persons with excellent communication & writing skills. Please apply at: 14989 Telegraph Rd., Redford, Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm.

SALESPERSON
Furniture department. Warranted for new Bloomfield Hills store. 810-851-6274

SALES PERSON
Salary + commission + expenses. Experience with and understanding of metal fabrication needed. To fill this position with steel, stainless & aluminum custom fabricator. If you have this background call 810-478-4684

SUPPORT
You can count on. When you join Coldwell Banker/Schwartz Real Estate, you'll receive related and on-going education, marketing and management support. Count on it. Call Betty Barbour at (810) 446-1800

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALESPERSON CUSTOM HOMES
Northville based custom home builder seeking sales professional for new home sales. Requires highly motivated person with excellent communication & benefit package. Submit Resume to:
CAMBRIDGE HOMES, INC.
978 MC DONALD DRIVE
NORTHVILLE, MI 48177

SALES PERSONS/PART-TIME
1 needed AM on Tues, Thurs & Sat. 1 needed PM on Mon, Wednes, Fri. General Merchandise store in Canton area. (313) 981-0218

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Exclusive territories. Distributor for salon products, including Zoom Hair & Brocato Hair Products, looking for 2-3 recent graduates. Salary, bonus & commission. Send resume: Trendz Supply, P.O. Box 5405, Plymouth, MI 48170. 313-458-1540

SALES
85 year old water company seeking sales professionals for water treatment division. Please send resume to: Absorption Water Company, P.O. Box 713, Plymouth, MI 48170. Attn: Pete Huppel

SEEKING - aggressive, motivated sales person for rapidly expanding company, income potential unlimited for the person with the right qualifications & characteristics. Call 810-478-6011.

TELEMARKETERS - If you like to talk on the phone & want to get paid for doing it, we have the spot for you. Day time shifts available. Good hourly pay & a variety of bonuses. Looking for quality people. You will work with us. Call between 8 & 3 ask for Sherry or Bob. 313-560-8500

TELEMARKETING - looking for a few outgoing people to fill telemarketing positions. Please call 313-563-5588.

TRAINING - TRAINING - TRAINING
SUCCEED in Real Estate Sales. Dr. Debbie Castelli. 313-451-0008

AREA MANAGER OPPORTUNITY
With House of Lloyd/Christmas. Around The World Party Plan. Build your own business. We provide training, free \$300 kit, high commissions & more. Average \$25,000/hr. Set your hours, determine your income. 810-478-5218

ATTENTION PART-TIME WORKERS: See the Charter Top of Plymouth ad today under Section 504 for CLEVER WORKERS.

BIRMINGHAM BEST PART TIME JOB IN TOWN
GOOD PAY
GOOD HOURS
GOOD PEOPLE
Relocation Consultant
810-642-1620

BOYS & GIRLS EARN EXTRA CASH!!
Join our Observer Carriers. Call now for Routes in your neighborhood. Leave your name, address, age & phone number at...
(313) 591-0500

CERAMIC TILE wholesaler in Farmington Hills prefer background in interior design, marketing or public relations. 25-29 hrs/wk. Mandatory Wed. eve & Sat. morning. Linda Feeles 810-476-1975

CLEANERS NEEDED
for office cleaning in Plymouth & Farmington Hills & surrounding areas. 810-345-4291

CLERICAL
Must have some computer knowledge. Data base helpful, some knowledge of accounting plus. Will train. Call Darlene at 313-422-7110

COUNTER CLERKS - part times, retail & students. Call for interview & store locations. Midland Store 313-537-8050

CREATIVE GOURMET COOK
To serve 6 to 8 people every Saturday night. Bloomfield Hills area. Call. 810-262-5555

CUSTODIAN
Approximately 20 hrs/wk. General cleaning, light maintenance, some light office work. Monday through Friday. 810-348-7757

EARN EXTRA \$8 recruiting people for a demonstration company. Please fax resume. 810-540-8010

GATEHOUSE ATTENDANT PART TIME WEEKEND
8am-4pm or midnight-8am shifts. \$5.25/hour. Retirees welcome. Call Don at: 810-526-5336

HOUSEKEEPERS - residential cleaning, part-time, flexible schedule. 313-722-9400

LEASING CONSULTANT
Opportunity available at Farmington Hills apartment community, excellent opportunity for college student, part time & weekends for March and April. Full time for May and June. Call Marketing Director for an appointment. 482-7584, between 10:00 AM and 6 PM, M-F.

PART-TIME help wanted for office in Livonia. Flexible hrs. 4 days per week, must be computer literate. Call. 313-421-1171

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST
Immediate opening in a busy Troy real estate office to answer phones and do light filing. Will train if necessary. Minimum wage position. Flexible hours. If interested, please call Linda for an interview at 810-478-3400, ext. 205

PERFECT PART-TIME job Weekends, social, never boring. Photographers around your area. Ideal for couples, singles, early retired. No experience necessary. Call Lisa. Leanne. 1-800-921-1666

PRODUCTION STAFF
Needed 8-2:30, Mon-Fri. for fast-paced manufacturer located in downtown Northville. We will train; applicants should be energetic and enthusiastic. \$6 per hour to start. Regular raises and bonuses. Stable, secure environment. Write: Production P.T., P.O. Box 5303, Northville, MI 48167.

RENTAL Shop looking for hard, honest and willing worker for all aspects of operation. Must be able to work weekends and have drivers license. Apply at: Grand Rental Station, 11211 Wayne Rd, Livonia.

RETAIL SALES CLERK
Mature adult, will train. Main Point & Walgreens Co., 1815 E. Wayne Rd., Westland 48185 313-728-6600

SALES PART-TIME PERSON needed for Sales and Stock, P.T. Sat. Sun. The Pharmacy, Livonia. 313-261-0220

SECRETARY - Part-time evenings & weekends in Plymouth. We are looking for someone who is very conscientious, organized & able to handle a variety of tasks. This is a very pleasant office & we are in need of some dedicated help. If you qualify we would like to see your resume. Ready or Not at 313-455-0515

WEST BLOOMFIELD couple seeks night time care for infants. 810-655-2966

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Temporary help company in Farmington Hills seeks rep for established territory. Previous industry or sales experience. Salary and bonus. Call Marilyn: 810-737-1711

SALES
Sun Microsystems Experience. Virtual Technology, Inc., Worcester, MA. An aggressive growth-oriented company based in Rochester Hills, has opportunities available for the position of Sales Representative. Sun/Workforce sales or field engineering experience preferred. Other candidates with computer sales background will be considered as well. We are looking for self-starters with the drive to succeed. Please send resume to: Virtual Technology, Inc., 2948 Waterview Drive, Rochester Hills, MI 48309. Attn: Human Resources

UNDERCOVER/WEAR LINGERIE
Experienced models needed for theatrical sales agents. Age 18-35. March specials. 810-348-6225

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CENTURY 21 HARTFORD NORTH
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100-1000+ INCOME POTENTIAL
Sales Rep/Homemaker distributors with excellent training, support, and not necessary. For more details call 24 hours: 1-800-747-8857

507 Help Wanted Part Time
ABSOLUTELY Perfect for parents/teachers who need income with flexible hours. Self-educational DISCOVERY TOYS by Sales Dr. Debbie Castelli. 313-451-0008

BABYSITTER - Full-time in my Canton home. For 2 small children. Must have transportation. Call 810-394-1737

BABYSITTER - Full time, non-smoker for 3 children in our Livonia home. References. (313) 482-4318

BABYSITTER in my Farmington Hills home for 1 child, Tues & Thurs. 8 & 9pm, nights. Good transportation & references. 810-478-0589

BABYSITTER - Needed in my Birmingham home, part-time. 2 children, 8 & 2 yrs. Old. Own transportation. References. 810-256-5807

BABYSITTER needed for our Canton home. Full time, days. References & own transportation. Call: 810-459-2916

BABYSITTER NEEDED
From 3:30 - 6 PM 4 days/wk in our Plymouth home. Part-time. Call after 6 PM 313-453-6198

BABYSITTER NEEDED during a service class at Plymouth Cultural Center for 1 hr., 1 day per week (Thurs.). Pay \$11.50 per child, \$5.00 minimum pay. Free carpooling. Please call Kathy 810-349-7828

BABYSITTER WANTED, Cherry Hill & Middlebelt area. Part-time. After 6pm: 313-585-1629

BIRMINGHAM, DOWNTOWN, upper 2 bedroom, 7500 month. 810-645-0687 or 810-448-2201

BREAST FEED, cloth diapered 15 month old & 3 yr. old brother. Non-smoking, responsible experienced nanny in Ivonia home. References. 313-484-8643

CARE-GIVER FOR OLDER WOMAN
Room & board + salary & benefits. Call 8-5 810-380-8237

CAREGIVER
For elderly Birmingham lady - 24hrs. shifts. Non-smoker. Labor nature and phone on 810-464-8643

CARING LOVING WOMAN to care for 2 children (14 & 4) in our Commerce Township home. Mon thru Fri. 8:00 - 4:30. Non smoker. 810-360-1227

CARING NANNY needed for 2 children, infant & 2 yr old. Royal Oak area. Full time. Good pay. Must drive. 810-444-1745

RELIABLE, loving, childcare needed for 2 & 6 yr old. Prefer in our Farmington home. Drive & Grand River. Mon-Fri. 3-6pm. References required. After 6pm, 810-476-2455

CHILD CARE - Dependable non-smoker w/reliable transportation to care for 2 school age girls. Light housekeeping. Full/part-time or in leave message. 810-353-7892

CHILD CARE needed in my Bloomfield Hills home. Tues & Wed. 7-5:30. For child. Transportation & references required. Call: 810-478-7780

CHILD CARE PROVIDER NEEDED, Non-smoker, 3 days per wk., 30 hrs for 2 children in my Royal Oak home. Call 810-548-9025

CHILD CARE PROVIDER, needed part time for 4 month old twin boys in my Livonia home. Must be mature, responsible and have own car. Hours are 5-6pm. Pay approximate \$25/hr. 810-442-0739

CHILD CARE, immediate opening for an assistant, family day care home, Auburn Hills. 810-853-7293

DAYCARE NEEDED for newborn, Mon-Fri, 7am-6pm. Your home. Call: 313-287-7856

ENTHUSIASTIC babysitter for energetic 15 month old, in our Westland home. Own transportation. Mon-Fri. 8-11:45. 313-261-8663

EXECUTIVE RESIDENCES
Working Housekeepers for Bloomfield Hills estates. Heavy cleaning. Call Amy Mayes: 810-932-1170. Harper Associates, 29870 Middlebelt Farmington Hills, MI 48334

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
313-451-6575

60 YEARS RELIABLE SERVICE
Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Babysitters, Housecleaners, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms. 810-768-4697

HOUSEKEEPER/Tutor for pre-teen. Flexible, references, transportation. Good pay. W. Bloomfield area. Live in or out. 810-768-4377

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for senior home. Light house keeping. Good pay. W. Bloomfield area. Live in or out. 810-483-0390

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER/ HOUSEKEEPER - For 10 & 4 yr old. Non-smoker. References. Driving skills preferred. 810-455-6875

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY 5 days, W. Bloomfield. Lovely home environment with caring family. 810-626-9352

507 Help Wanted Part Time

SALES PERSON, experienced for kitchen, bath & tile showroom. Full time. Apply at: Ideal Finish, 42807 Ford Rd, Canton, 313-691-8670

TELEMARKETING
company expanding. Hiring NOW! Will train, 3 shifts available, Sat. 2pm to 4:30pm to 8:50pm. Great pay. Livonia area. Call for Debbie 313-522-3173.

508 Help Wanted Domestic
ABSOLUTE ANGELS need full-time in-home care. Housekeeping/driver required. 24 hours. \$245 weekly. 14/Labour. 810-686-0276

ADORABLE TODDLERS - A professional couple seeks live out child care for 2 toddlers, age 2, in our Roseville home. Non-smoker. Experience, non-smoker & transportation. Call Nancy at: 810-556-1019

AFFECTIONATE PERSON, energetic & creative, to care for 3 children 2-5 years. Good pay. Plymouth. 313-455-9813

LOVING BABYSITTER non-smoker, 24 hrs. 2-3 nights/week. My Redford home for 3 yr. old. Own transportation. Call Deanna before 5:30pm. 313-536-6770

BABYSITTER for 2 kids in W. Bloomfield home. Mon-Fri. 6pm. Own car, non-smoker, references. 810-353-1576 ext. 44

BABYSITTER
For infant, Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:30. Non-smoker, references. Westland. 810-686-1652

BABYSITTER - Full-time in my Canton home, for 2 small children. Must have transportation. Call 810-394-1737

BABYSITTER - Full time, non-smoker for 3 children in our Livonia home. References. (313) 482-4318

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Room & board + salary & benefits. Call 8-5 810-380-8237

CAREGIVER
For elderly Birmingham lady - 24hrs. shifts. Non-smoker. Labor nature and phone on 810-464-86

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MARCH 11th

10:00 A.M.
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CONGRATULATIONS FORD EMPLOYEES
ON A GREAT YEAR. NOW AVIS FORD
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FOR A, X, AND Z PLAN BUYERS



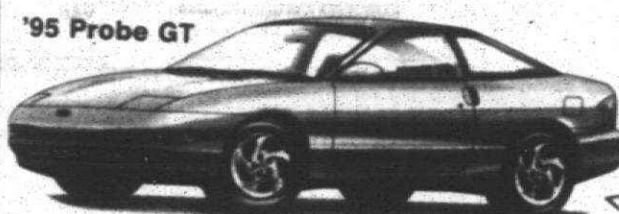
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ON SATURDAY, MARCH 11th, WE WILL BE REDUCING PRICES TO MOVE
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\$ HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY \$



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NOW \$10,295*
24 MONTH LEASE \$179** per mo.

1995 CONTOUR GL
Stereo cassette, air, power heated mirrors, dual airbags, micro-air filtration system, tinted glass & more. Stk. #52170



WAS \$15,070
NOW \$12,595*
24 MONTH LEASE \$188** per mo.

1995 THUNDERBIRD LX
Power windows/locks, power seats, tilt, speed control, floor mats, air rear defog. & more. Stk. #50275



WAS \$18,275
NOW \$15,595*
24 MONTH LEASE \$242** per mo.

1995 TAURUS GL 4 DR.
Power locks, power seat, speed ctrl., stereo cassette, power windows, cast aluminum wheels & more. Stk. #51913



WAS \$20,125
NOW \$16,595*
24 MONTH LEASE \$269** per mo.

1994 RANGER XLT
Rear slider, chrome step bumper, cast. alum. wheels, stereo, OVL. All season tires. Stk. #44358



WAS \$12,672
NOW \$8795*

1995 F150 XLT
Speed ctrl., tilt, air, stereo cassette, light group, chrome wheels, power locks, power windows, OVL P235/75R #11 season, #6250 GVW payload pkg. & more. Stk. #52327



WAS \$18,938
NOW \$13,995*
24 MONTH LEASE \$165** per mo.

1995 WINDSTAR
Dual airbags, 4 wheel ABS, air, stereo, tinted glass, rear def., deluxe wheel covers, auto trans. & more. Stk. #52068



WAS \$21,230
NOW \$17,895*
24 MONTH LEASE \$249** per mo.

1995 AEROSTAR XLT
Auto trans., air, stereo, rear def., tinted glass, driver side airbag, interval wipers, rear wiper washer. Stk. #51439



WAS \$18,063
NOW \$14,995*
24 MONTH LEASE \$273** per mo.

**OPEN
SATURDAY
MARCH 11th
9am-3pm**

OPEN

Mon/Thu 8:00am-9:00pm
Tue/Wed/Fri 8:00am-6:00pm

SERVICE

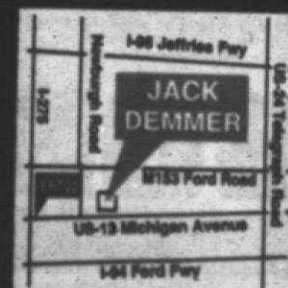
Mon/Thu 7:30am-8:00pm
Tue/Wed/Fri 7:30am-6pm

JACK DEMMER

37300 Michigan Avenue at Newburgh
2 Miles East of I-275

721-2600

1-800-275-FORD



Model	Total Due at Reception	Security Deposit
ESCORT	\$1075	\$200
CONTOUR	\$1000	\$200
F-150	\$1140	\$275
TAURUS	\$1000	\$200
F-350	\$1100	\$200
WINDSTAR	\$1100	\$275
AEROSTAR	\$1000	\$200

"YOUR" A-PLAN SALES CENTER