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# Canton Observer

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 72 MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1995 • CANTON, MICHIGAN • 48 PAGES FIFTY CENTS © 1995 Suburban Communications Corporation

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**Focus on Wine:** Napa Valley's Sterling Vineyards produce consistently good wine. /1B

**Take us along:** When you pack for vacation, or a weekend getaway, don't forget the front page of your Observer Newspaper. We can't wait to see pictures of your family and friends skiing, soaking up sunshine, and having a grand old time. Snap a photograph of your family holding the newspaper in a scenic spot and send it to: Keely Wygonik, Let's Go! editor, Observer Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. For information, call (313) 953-2105. Then look for your picture in Let's Go! We'll print as many photos as space allows each week. If you'd like your photo returned, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

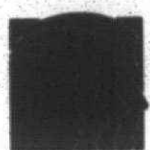
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# Post office push gains steam



Canton Township officials have been working for some time to establish a full service post office in the township. The community has been placed 12th on a list of 38 projects in the Detroit postal district.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Things are looking up for Canton's effort to have a full service post office built in the township. "We are on the list. That's the first time we have heard that," said Supervisor Tom Yack, who with Canton

trustee Bob Shefferly has spearheaded the effort.

Canton has placed 12th on a list of 38 projects in the Detroit postal district putting a new post office somewhere in Canton in 1997. "We would like it to be sooner than that," said Shefferly, who has worked for the

cause for almost two years.

"We have a lot of people pushing for this," Shefferly said, adding that the 11 communities before Canton on the list are not necessarily new post offices, but projects, such as enlarging a parking lot.

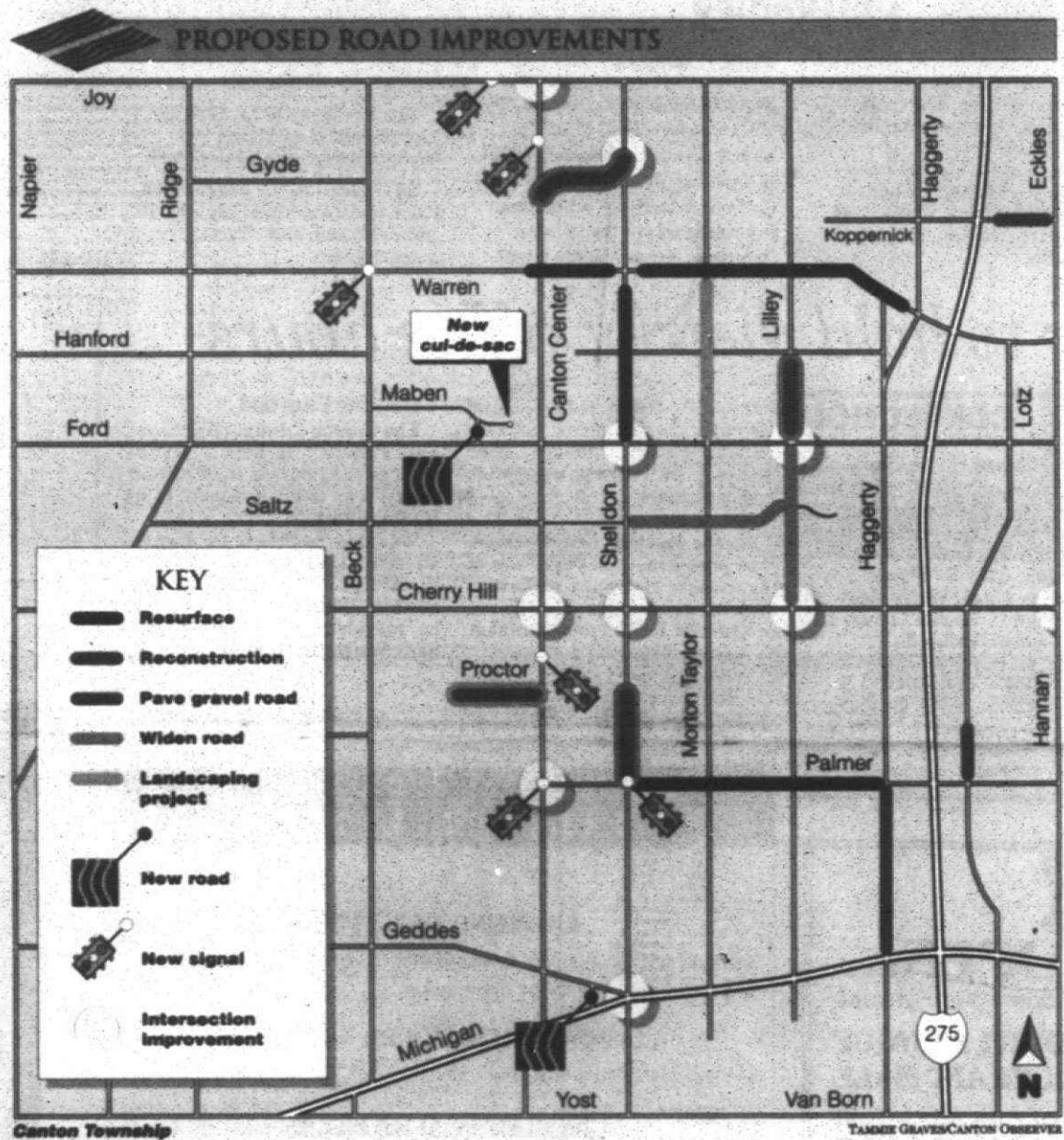
Canton has a post office finance branch in the North Harvard Square shopping center at Sheldon and Ford roads. It offers basic services, such as sales of stamps and money orders. Complaints about it center on a lack of full services, particularly for businesses, and cramped parking.

Shefferly and Yack got the news of Canton's listing at a meeting March 10 — hosted by Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson — of postal officials, state legislators, a representative of Gov. John Engler and representatives of Republican Congressman Spencer Abraham and Democratic Congresswoman Lynn Rivers.

"Letters have gone out to U.S. Postmaster-General Marvin Runyon on Congressional letterhead asking for

See POST OFFICE, 4A

# Road improvement meetings on tap



BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

The public is invited to attend the first in a series of informational meetings for Canton's \$12 million bond proposal for road improvements — which represents a tax increase — that will be on the April 18 ballot.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 22, at Miller Elementary School, 43721 Hanford. A slide presentation of roads targeted for improvement will be presented.

"This is a stand-alone program," said Aaron Machnik, township municipal services director, about the seven-year list of road improvements.

If voters pass the bond request, township officials plan to continue working with Wayne County, as well as sharing costs of improvements where possible or necessary, Machnik said.

Township staff has revised the list of improvements, which now covers seven instead of the original eight years. Costs per project now include rights-of-way purchases.

The projects on the list would be financed with the \$12 million bond proposal, which would be repaid over 15 years. Voter passage of the request would mean a tax increase of an average .66-mills.

That means that a homeowner with a \$100,000 house (assessed at \$50,000) would pay \$28 in 1995 for the improvements, \$34 in 2000, \$35 in 2005 and \$33 in 2010, for example.

The average tax increase would be affected by growth in the township's total state equalized property value, as well as interest rates.

The bonds would not be sold all at once. The plan is to sell the bonds in different series over the

See ROAD, 4A

# Medical waste plan topic of gathering

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

If you want to hear more about plans for a medical waste facility near Michigan Avenue, the Canton Planning Commission will talk about it at 7 p.m. Monday, March 20, in Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Co-gen Energy LLC has an option on 14 acres at 5000 DeWitt, south of Michigan Avenue. The facility needs only five of the 14 acres.

Company representatives are asking planning officials to consider the facility as a power plant. Planning commissioners will be asked to determine if the facility is an appropriate use in the general industrial district.

In addition, the maximum height allowed in the general industrial district is 45 feet. The facility is pro-

posed to have a 100-foot stack.

Co-gen's architect J.D. Phillips and builder Dennis Valdivia will make the presentation to the planning commission.

Co-gen vice president Tom O'Rourke of Plymouth Township said the company would spend \$15 million to build the facility, which he says is not an incinerator but a solid waste boiler that disposes of waste through a combustion process.

Company officials plan to recover and reuse byproducts of the combustion process. O'Rourke said he is in touch with potential customers who wish to locate near the facility to use the steam generated from the process. Marriott Hotels is definitely interested in locating nearby, O'Rourke said.

Items taken to a medical waste facility for disposal include materials

not allowed in landfills, such as needles, pathological waste, body parts, cultures, infectious agents, liquid human and animal wastes and research animal waste, according to the state Department of Natural Resources.

At the same meeting, planning commissioners will consider changes to the future land use master plan for corners near residential areas designated as commercial according to planned unit development agreements from the 1970s and consent judgments. The changes are based on recommendations from the planning staff.

If planning commissioners approve recommended changes, 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," said Jeff Goulet, community planner.

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. It's believed the corners targeted for commercial are too close to each other.

The recommendations are designed to provide developers with an incentive to change the commercial corners.

# Township looks to loans to pay for golf course

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Canton officials are reducing the spending gap on the Pheasant Run Golf Course with a bank loan and plans to borrow from another township fund.

"With the overages, my challenge was to find a way not to sell more bonds," said Aaron Machnik, township municipal services director.

The construction bid exceeded estimates for the 18-hole course by about \$1 million. That gap has been whittled down since and township officials will now borrow \$550,000 from a bank to buy needed equipment and golf carts. Plans also include borrowing \$320,000 from another fund, said John Spencer, township chief financial officer.

The township board March 14 approved taking out a five-year bank loan to buy grounds equipment and golf carts. The loan would lessen the

need for the township to come up with the full costs of the equipment upfront. The loan will be repaid with one payment in each of the five years, Spencer said.

A request to borrow from another fund is expected to come before the township board. Spencer said the loan would be short-term and repaid likely with golf course revenues or money from the sale of township property to the Robertson Brothers Developers who plan to build condominiums south of Summit Parkway.

"We had to make a decision at the beginning on what level of quality we want. The decision was we wanted quality and we had to pay for it," Machnik said.

The course, designed by Arthur Hills, is scheduled to open in July. The outstanding costs will not prohibit the course from opening, Machnik as-

sured.

He said township officials have looked at ways of controlling costs associated with the golf course that meanders through five neighborhoods from Canton Center to Beck Road. Ways of improving profits from the course also are being studied, Machnik said.

When the course opens, green fees will be \$48, including a golf cart. Because of the professional course and the fact that it was designed by Arthur Hills, Machnik believes next year's green fees will be up to \$50.

"The good news is that I believe that in 1996 we will be operating in the black," Machnik added. The plan is for the golf course to generate revenue.

The township sold \$5.7 million bonds for the golf

See LOANS, 4A



# Summit opening planned for fall

**BY JEFF COUNTS**  
STAFF WRITER

Canton's Summit on the Park community center will open by October, center manager Debra Bilbrey-Honsowetz told the Canton Economic Club on Wednesday.

The \$13 million building is under construction and will include an aquatic area, workout rooms, a running/walking track, a gym, meeting rooms and a banquet room. The facility is located behind the Canton Township Hall.

The center is being financed with federal and state money, along with landfill dumping fees and royalties from landfills.

"We're going to set a date in April to review the costs," Bilbrey-Honsowetz said.

To use the facility, Canton families will have to pay \$600, but Canton residents can take advantage of an early membership drive

and pay \$300 for a pass, said Bilbrey-Honsowetz.

"We're also designing corporate packages for employers in Canton," she said.

Canton Township officials expect the facility to be financially self-sufficient. Money will also be generated by the banquet and executive training facilities.

During her presentation, Bilbrey-Honsowetz showed slides of construction at the site, which included work on a 65-foot tower on the building which will be of brick and tinted glass.

The building was designed by Neumann Smith Associates of Southfield and Colorado-based Barker, Rinker, Seacat & Partners. It is 82,000 square feet and is two stories.

Bilbrey-Honsowetz said that workers will be hired to staff the facility.

"We'll be hiring a recreation specialist in about six to eight weeks," she said. "Also, we'll have



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Summit on the Park:** Canton's new \$13 million recreation center will open in the fall. It will be run by Debra Bilbrey-Honsowetz, who on Wednesday gave the Canton Economic Club a preview of what services the new facility will provide.

A recreation task force that will recommend programs. Also to be hired will be fitness instructors and building maintenance workers.

"We're looking for volunteers to help out," she said.

Bilbrey-Honsowetz was recently hired to manage the facility. She is an Eastern Michigan University graduate and formerly was the manager of a community center in Ypsilanti before coming to Canton.

# Man arrested in robbery of bank

A Plymouth bank robbery suspect nicknamed "The Ghoul" by the FBI was arrested by agents at a Garden City residence Thursday morning.

William Warwick, 42, a former resident of Boston, Mass., was arrested Thursday before a U.S. magistrate in U.S. District Court in Detroit.

"He confessed to our robbery and six others," said Plymouth Lt. Wayne Carroll. Warwick is suspected in the March 10 robbery of the National Bank of Detroit at Main and Penniman in Plymouth, at which an undisclosed amount of cash was stolen.

Warwick was unarmed and no one was hurt in the incident, which occurred at 4:55 p.m. The other robberies took place in locations throughout the metro area, Carroll said.

Warwick was arrested without incident by FBI agents and taken into federal custody, said Joseph Martinovich, Jr., special agent in charge of the Michigan operations of the FBI.

Warwick is suspected in "as many as 10 bank robberies in the Detroit metropolitan area since Jan. 13, 1995," Martinovich said.

Martinovich acknowledged the cooperation and assistance of the local media in Detroit, as well as the assistance of the public in providing information which resulted in today's arrest.

# Police intercede in knife incident

Plymouth police arrested a 14-year-old East Middle School student for felonious assault Thursday afternoon after he brandished a knife in the school gym. No one was injured in the incident.

"We arrested a 14-year-old male who was detained by the administration, who claimed he attacked three students brandishing a large folding knife," said Plymouth Lt. Wayne Carroll.

The child, a Canton resident, was taken to the Wayne County Youth Home.

A hearing before a referee was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Friday in the juvenile division of Wayne County Probate Court.

# Ford Explorer auction to benefit park playscape

**BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI**  
STAFF WRITER

You've got a better chance than playing Lotto, and it's for a community cause.

The Canton Community Built Playscape Project in conjunction with the Canton Community Foundation is hosting an auction of a 1995 Ford Explorer provided by Blackwell Ford, 41001 Plymouth Road.

Proceeds from the auction — at 7 p.m. June 1 at Blackwell Ford — will benefit the Heritage Hideout playscape targeted for construction June 7-11 at Heritage Park in Canton.

"This may be the only way to get a Ford Explorer," Gossman said. Because of the sport utility

The 1995 Ford Explorer has a \$27,100 sticker price. Auction tickets are \$50 each. "You can buy as many as you want," said Lee Bittinger of Re/Max Crossroads, who approached Blackwell sales manager Len Gossman, and Joan Noricks, foundation executive director, about a benefit auction for the playscape.

Tickets will be available beginning Wednesday, March 22 by calling Bittinger, 453-8700, in Canton.

"The odds are extremely good;

vehicle's popularity, keeping Explorers in stock is difficult. The dealership has about a six- to 16-week wait, depending on the model.

"Blackwell Ford always has been involved in the Plymouth-Canton community. We try to step up to the plate when there's a need," Gossman said.

The maximum number of tickets that will be sold is 2,000, but a minimum of 600 must be sold for the Explorer to be auctioned. If less than 600 tickets are sold, the prize will be \$10,000, Bittinger said.

"The odds are extremely good; plus, we are selling them in a short period of time," Bittinger said.

The Explorer to be auctioned is charcoal gray with XLT trim and has four-wheel drive, a luxury package, performance axle, trailer towing package, all-terrain tires, and stereo with cassette. The Explorer will be on display at Blackwell Ford.

Bittinger is also rounding up the business community to help Heritage Hideout by buying major components of the wooden, volunteer-built playscape. Lee and Noel Bittinger contributed \$1,000 for the straight tube slide portion of the playground.

"I view it as a way of giving back to the community. It is, in my opinion, a cost-effective way to advertise your business forever," Bittinger said.

For their contribution, the Bittingers and anyone else who buys a portion of the playscape will have their names and company name engraved on a plaque on the particular component.

"Anyone who contributes \$1,000 or more will be mentioned on an plaque at the entrance of the playscape," Bittinger said.

Businesses or community groups can join forces to buy a component to reduce costs. For example, Canton firefighters donated \$300 toward construction of the wooden fire truck portion of the playscape.

An example of some components and their prices are: haunted castle maze, \$3,500; pirate ship, \$4,000; tot playhouse, \$3,000; dragon tunnel slide, \$500; trolley ride, \$1,500; wheelchair maze, \$500; fire pole, \$425; spider web, \$800; and swing set, \$800.

Businesses are asked to contact Bittinger at 453-8700.

# Computer Club programs Bentley students for success

Fifty Bentley Elementary School second-grade students received their official computer licenses on Friday, making them the first ever Computer Club at the school.

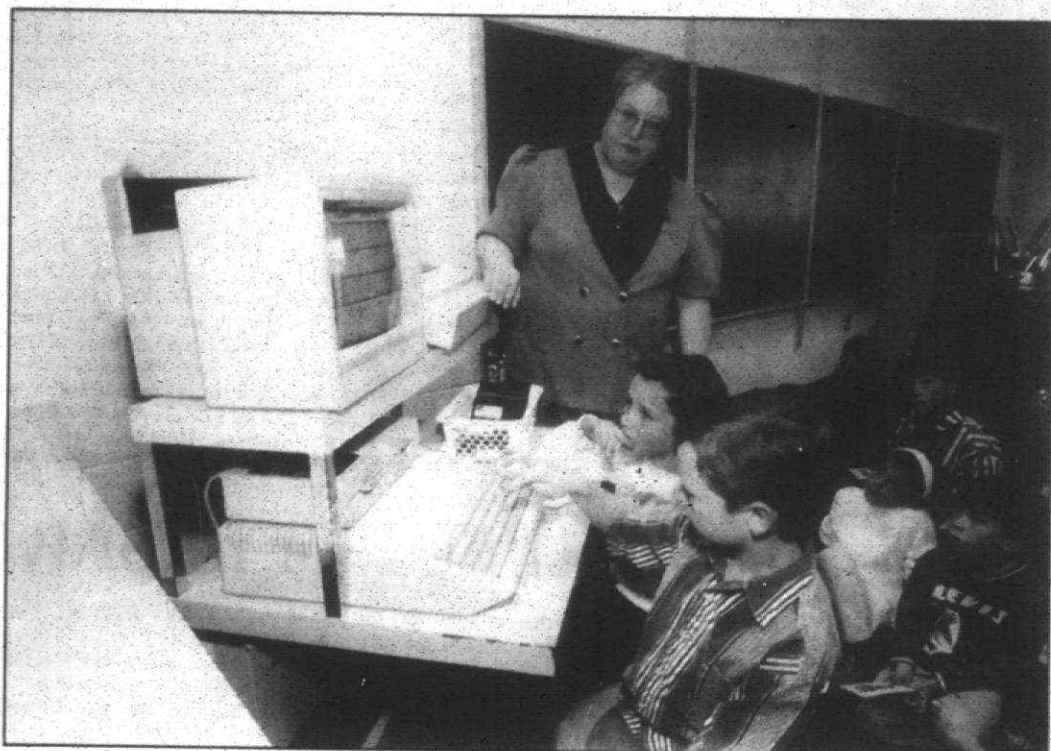
"These 7- and 8-year-olds have worked very hard to learn all they can and prove their knowledge of basic computer language and proper computer use and care," said Nancy Weycker, second-grade teacher and club director. "These students had to demonstrate their ability to use various Apple IIe and Macintosh science, reading, math, and problem-solving programs. By the end of the school year, our goal is to learn over 100 programs."

The students have just finished science reports on the solar system using the Grolier Encyclopedia program in Bentley's computer lab. They are now typing stories and autobiographies using the ClarisWorks word-processing program.

The Computer Club has heard several speakers talk about how they use computers in their jobs. The club is gearing up to learn how to send E-mail messages and access other information.

"I'm excited about introducing the students to the world of cyberspace," said Weycker. "Our first E-mail messages will be to Michael Bentley, a professor in Calgary and the son of Carvel Bentley, the namesake of our school."

"I want to make sure that our Bentley students are comfortable with the new technology and prepared for life in the 21st century," said Weycker. "They might as well start young when their minds are like little 'sponges' and they learn extremely fast."



Logged on: Nathan Reno and Courtney Phipps work on a computer puzzle game as teacher Nancy Weycker looks on.

## OBITUARIES

**BESSIE HIRSCHLIEB**

Services for Bessie Hirschlieb, 103, of Plymouth were held Wednesday, March 1, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. James P. Schwanitz officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

She was born Sept. 4, 1891, in

Redford Township and died Monday, Feb. 27, in Plymouth. She was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth community in 1939 from Duxbury.

She is survived by her sons, William J. of Clinton, Charles Kenneth of Livonia, Donald of Plymouth, and Harold L. of Belleville.

**ALICE F. DOMZAL**

Services for Alice F. Domzal, 96, of Canton were held Monday, March 13, at St. Thomas A. Beck Catholic Church with the Rev. C. Richard Kelly Jr. officiating. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Leonard A. Turowski and Son Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 4, 1898, in Detroit, and died March 8 in Westland. She was a sales clerk.

She is survived by her children, Ervin and Jane Marie Moyski; 10 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

# State senator to hold district office hours

Republican state Sen. Loren Bennett of Canton has announced district office hours. The schedule allows Bennett to rotate his hours through the 8th state Senate district, which includes Canton Township, Flat Rock, Rockwood, Woodhaven, Brownstown Township, Huron Township, Sumpter Township, Romulus, Belleville and Van Buren Township, Westland and Wayne.

Bennett will meet with constituents in Canton at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, June 9, in the youth department room of the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road.

**CONNECTION**

Office hours in nearby communities are: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, May 26, in Westland City Hall, 36601 Ford Road; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, June 2, at Wayne City Hall, 3355 S. Wayne Road; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, May 19, at the Fred C. Fischer Library 167 Fourth Street, Belleville.

**Bond issues endorsed**

The Community Democratic Club, representing Western Wayne County, has gone on record officially endorsing the

**Canton Observer**

663-670

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# Teachers' union won't pursue grievance over requirements

**BY M.R. DILLON**  
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton Education Association has decided not to file a grievance after all concerning beefed-up graduation requirements recently adopted by the Board of Education.

The board decided that beginning with the Class of 1999, students must earn three science and three math credits to graduate. The current requirement is two credits in each subject.

The teachers' union initially decided to file a grievance because the process by which the change was made violated the contract.

The graduation requirement issue was referred to the school improvement team at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. The teachers' contract says that matters handled by the team that affect the entire school building require the approval of 75 percent of the staff before they can be implemented.

"There were meetings of the staff, but they were in small groups, and not as an entire staff," said Chuck Portelli, president of the teachers' union.

"In order to accomplish a building-wide change, at least 75 percent of staff must agree. This was never brought back to us for a vote."

Initially, the PCEA was going to file a grievance over the issue. However, "the PCEA Executive Committee met and considered the board's action to adopt the new graduation requirements. While we strongly protest the process by which the requirements were established for graduation, the committee elected not to pursue a grievance," Portelli told Superintendent Charles Little in a letter. "We do not seek to rescind the graduation requirements, rather to implement the process negotiated during bargaining."

The curriculum change never should have been brought to the school improvement team in the first place, since the board has sole authority over such matters, said Maryann Ligato-Freydell, Michigan Education Association executive director.

"Accordingly, it was most unwise to refer to the team an issue that only the board had the authority on which to act."

"The PCEA has chosen to forego a grievance in this instance, but we must insist that the process be correctly followed in the future."

Portelli expressed the hope that administration and the board will "be up front with teachers and tell them right from the get-go how they're doing whatever they're going to do. Teachers at the park believed they were going to vote on this."

The PCEA also resolved with the district an issue involving the severance agreement, expected to see the early retirement of 60-100 teachers this year.

A grievance was filed in January after two provisions were added, without union approval, to forms being signed by retiring teachers.

The provisions — involving workers' compensation and the filing of grievances — "weren't what we agreed to, and they weren't what we signed at the table," said Portelli.

"There were two areas of concern. If someone were going to bring a workers' comp claim against the district, they would lose (according to the form) their annuity."

The second provision prohibited retiring teachers from filing a grievance "for whatever reason after June 30," said Portelli.

"They agreed teachers are entitled to workers' compensation." The second issue was resolved recently to teachers' satisfaction as well, Portelli said.

# Hockey benefit tickets available

Tickets are on sale for the second benefit hockey game — between Canton firefighters and police officers and the Red Wings Alumni — for a Canton youth in need of a lung transplant.

The first benefit game Feb. 17 was a raving success with proceeds of more than \$13,000 going directly to Greg Unger, 14.

The second game is at 7 p.m. Friday, March 31, at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena.

Greg Unger, who has cystic fibrosis, is in need of a double-lung transplant. A number of fund-raising activities, including the first hockey game, have raised about \$85,000 of at least \$100,000 that is needed for medical costs and costs associated with going to St. Louis, Mo., where the transplant will be performed.

The \$5 tickets are available at Canton's two fire stations: station 1, 128 N. Canton Center Road; and station 2, 41500 Warren Road.

Raffle tickets also are available at both fire stations as well as during the game. Events are planned at intermissions, including Score-O-Event for 10 lucky kids and the Plymouth Sparklers Figure Skaters.

The evening's special announcer will be longtime Detroit Red Wings announcer Bud Lynch, said Canton firefighter Mike Caruso.

Red Wings alumni who are scheduled to appear are Dennis Hextal, John Ogrodnick, Alex Delvecchio, Dwight Foster, Gary Bergman, Eddie Mio, Johnny Wilson, Joe Khukay, Jim Peters and Nick Libett.

Raffle prizes available the night of the game include: Gordie Howe Tavern jersey autographed by alumni, Vyacheslav Kozlov autographed plaque, Yzerman autographed stick, Mark Messier autographed stick, Apple Computers jacket, Pepsi jacket, Pepsi sports bag, restaurant gift certificates, 18 holes of golf at Warren Valley, Sabers jacket, and Red Wings sticks.

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## Post office from page 1A

immediate action to begin the project before 1997. "Both (Abraham and Rivers) are coordinating and continuing to exert pressure," Shefferly said. "We have gotten this far and it looks real good. We hope to better the 1997 date."

There are no plans yet for a location for a new post office. But six to seven acres are required. "We can't do anything until it's in the budget," Shefferly said.

Yack said that land on Canton Center Road is going for \$120,000 to \$125,000 per acre, while on Ford Road it's up to \$250,000-\$300,000 per acre. "If they don't move quickly, there will be a big problem," Yack said.

The possibility of the township providing land for the post office appears slim. "We are reluctant to find land only to find that's not where they want it to go," Shefferly said.

Getting a full service post office in Canton has been the major project for the Canton Essential

**'We can't do anything until it's in the budget. But Canton is filling up fast.'**

Bob Shefferly  
Canton trustee

Services, co-chaired by Shefferly and Yack. Beginning in June 1993, committee members gathered petition signatures, facts and figures and learned who to contact to make the facility a reality.

Committee members have long argued that Canton needs its own full service office because of burgeoning population and increased demand from both the business and residential sectors.

Communities smaller than Canton, which has a population of more than 60,000, have full service post offices. The communities include Novi, Belleville, Garden City, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

## Loans from page 1A

course project, including clubhouse, practice range and maintenance facility. The bulk of the cost, \$3.7 million, was for actual construction of the course. The clubhouse was another \$800,000, and maintenance building \$236,000.

Supervisor Tom Yack said officials were aware from the start of the outstanding costs of the whole project, including start-up requirements. But addressing the wetlands that sat where the golf course has been built was an un-

known cost. The wetlands have cost about \$200,000-\$250,000. Boardwalks are required to allow golfers to cross the wetlands, which was an additional cost.

A number of items associated with opening of the course, clubhouse and practice range remain to be financed. "There will be some things that will be deferred," Yack said, such as a fence that would have run along Beck Road.

## 7-year plan outlined for improvements

Here's the seven year projection of Canton road improvements that will be completed if Canton voters approve a \$12 million bond issue April 18:

### 1996

- Intersection improvement at Canton Center, Palmer and Summit Parkway: \$150,000.
- Pave Koppernick, east of Haggerty: \$350,000.
- Intersection improvement at Cherry Hill and Canton Center: \$500,000.
- Intersection improvement at Sheldon and Ford: \$350,000.
- New signals at Canton Center-Palmer Summit Parkway: \$50,000; Joy and high schools: \$50,000; Beck and Warren: \$15,000; Palmer and Sheldon: \$15,000; Canton Center and high schools: \$50,000.

### 1997

- Landscaping on Morton Tay-

- Intersection improvement at Canton Center and Warren: \$500,000.
- Build a new road: cul-de-sac Maben, west of Canton Center, and provide new outlet south to Ford: \$400,000.

### 1999

- Intersection improvement at

## New golf course pro hits Canton links

A professional with 16 years of experience in golf course ownership and management has been selected as golf professional for Canton Township's new Pheasant Run Golf Club.

Dave Horstman, a PGA professional and former head pro at the Woodlawn Golf Club in Adrian, started his new position with Canton Township on Feb. 27. The 35-year-old Horstman previously worked as the club's course superintendent from 1979 to 1986, when he was named to the golf professional's position. The Adrian club was owned by the Horstman family until it was recently sold.

He holds many awards and achievements in his years of play, which have most recently included the 1994 Sixth Allied Signal Classic and the 12th Michigan Head Pro Championship.

Horstman said he looks forward to the start-up of the new Canton operation this year, which fits his career goal of working for an upscale course dedicated to quality and customer service.

"Obviously, my goal is to see that Pheasant Run is the premier public facility in the state of Michigan," he said. "And it's my job to see that it happens."

He said the course's Arthur Hills design and natural features of the course will offer a challenge for every golfer. The front nine, which winds through the residential area, and the back nine, which has many natural features, are almost like playing two different courses, Horstman said. "I think people will be very impressed with the course," he added.

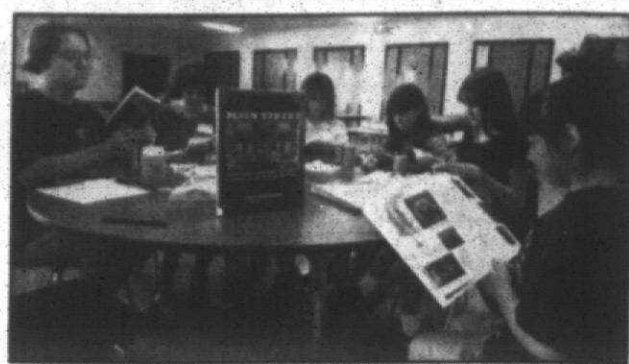
As head golf professional at Pheasant Run, Horstman will be responsible for operation and merchandising of the pro shop, staffing, golf schools and instruction, and scheduling and coordinating tee times, outings and special events. He will also represent Pheasant Run and the Canton community throughout Michigan by playing in various golf tournaments. The practice range at Pheasant Run is scheduled to open May 1, with the golf course opening on July 1. Horstman called Canton's new practice range with bent grass tees and target greens the "best facility of its kind" and said it would simulate playing on an actual course.

Horstman grew up with golf, starting his love affair with the game at age 7. He golfed with family and played throughout high school with the thought that someday golf would become part of his professional life. He said the variety of both golf and business experience is the talent he brings to Pheasant Run.

His first focus at the new course will be on service, including bag service at the curb and other amenities. "Our whole philosophy will be offering above and beyond what is expected," he added.

Horstman currently lives in Adrian with his wife, Michelle, and two daughters. The family plans to move closer to the Canton area soon. He enjoys bowling, archery and fishing and is an avid outdoorsman. He attended Bowling Green State University in Ohio, and is continuing his education to earn a degree.

### Prime Time readers



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Breakfast session: Lowell Middle School students in the Prime Time silent reading program developed by the school's Language Arts Target Group participated in a Prime Time Breakfast on Friday. The students are Shaun Dean, Stephanie Dean, Joanna Conte, Amanda Conte, Sarah Dean and Danielle Riopelle.**

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## Eight Mile group receives 2 grants

The Eight Mile Boulevard Association has been designated as a 501(c)(3) charitable organization by the Internal Revenue Service and received two grants totaling approximately \$20,000.

The Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan will donate \$17,000 to the association to develop a statistical profile of businesses on Base Line between 1-94 and 1-275.

The study will determine the extent to which businesses on Eight Mile are industrial, commercial or retail and assess employment levels, find out where employees work and where customers come from.

It will also examine what problems those businesses face, to see if they are typical of businesses in general or specific to their location on Base Line.

The Metropolitan Affairs Corp. will give \$3,100 for a study of building codes and zoning ordinances and enforcement techniques in the 13 cities and townships that border Base Line.

University of Detroit Mercy students will summarize key features of zoning classifications found on Base Line and of the building codes in the respective cities and townships. They will look at how member communities enforce their codes and provide information on enforcement techniques.

For more information, call Carol Culham at (313) 256-1136.

## Arts workshop planned

The Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs will sponsor a free workshop for artists and arts organizations on the National Endowment for the Arts' International Program 10 a.m. to noon Friday, March 24, at the Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall in Detroit.

Workshop presenter Penny Ojeda, who is assistant director of NEA's International Program, will be on hand to discuss the program and to identify funding opportunities for participants.

For more information, call Carol Culham at (313) 256-1136.

## SC registers for spring term

Telephone registration for spring classes at Schoolcraft College will occur March 30 to April 7. The spring term begins May 8. Students may pay with Visa, MasterCard, or Discover credit cards.

For more information, or to get a copy of the course schedule, call (313) 962-4426.

## Open house set at Marygrove

Marygrove College will host an open house 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, in the Liberal Arts Building on the campus, 8425 W. McNichols at Wyoming in Detroit.

Topics include the admissions process, financial planning, academic advising and career planning. Teachers will be on hand to answer questions.

Marygrove offers two- and four-year degrees in more than 65 areas, as well as master's degrees in administration, education and pastoral ministry.

Call (313) 862-5200 to register.

## Reading group plans meeting

The Wayne County Reading Council's next meeting is 4-8 p.m. Thursday, March 30, at Romulus High School.

The speaker will be Richard Allington. The topic will be "No Quick Fix: Helping the At-Risk Child."

There will be a dinner and small group sessions afterward.

For more information, call Kenneth Krueger at (313) 467-1577.

## 3 motorcycle classes are offered

Schoolcraft College offers three motorcycle courses in April:

- "Novice Motorcycle Safety Course" will meet 6-10 p.m. Friday, April 7, and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 8-9, at the Radcliff Center in Garden City. Twenty hours of instruction, written tests and two range riding tests are offered. The fee is \$15.
- "Performance-Based Course" will meet 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 8, in the Liberal Arts Building on the Livonia campus. This course is designed for the experienced but unlicensed rider. The fee is \$15.
- "Experienced Rider Course" will meet 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 23, at the Radcliff Center in Garden City. This course is designed for touring bikes and sport bikes. The emphasis is on advanced riding skills. The fee is \$15.

For more information, call 462-4448.

## Stash your trash.

## Cable guarantee

Get your money back if they're late

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

In the cable TV industry, where companies are marrying other companies left and right, operators are likewise pledging to be kind to their customers with guarantees of \$20 here and \$20 there if they goof up.

"All we're doing is putting our money where our mouth is," said Carol Gibson, general manager of Metrovision, which has been purchased by Time Warner Entertainment.

Metrovision provides cable service in Livonia, Redford Township, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

The cable companies, through their trade group, the National Cable Television Association, have agreed to adopt a two-point, money-back guarantee.

■ If they are late for an installation appointment, they will do the installation for free.

■ If they are late for a service appointment, they will credit the customer's account \$20.

Some companies are also offering new customers their money back if they request disconnection within 30 days of installation.

Kate Ebli, general manager of McLean Hunter Cable TV, which has been purchased by Comcast Cablevision, said a few substandard operators gave cable a black mark in public opinion, and the guarantee is an attempt to erase that.

"We just need to remedy some image problems that cable TV has had," she said. "We're doing a good job (now), but some people still have a perception problem."

McLean Hunter is the cable provider for Garden City and Inkster residents.

However, no area operators are eager to be known as reformed miscreants of the cable industry.

"Continental has always been committed to excellence in customer service," said Bill Black, spokesman for Continental Cablevision, in a press release. "This guarantee reaffirms our respect and concern for our customers' busy schedules."

Continental provides service to West Bloomfield Township, Southfield and Westland. The company hopes to add Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township to its stable once it concludes the purchase of Qmi-cable Cable.

"Customer service is at the forefront of everything we do," said Mike Cleland, general manager of TCI Cable, serving Rochester, Rochester Hills, Troy, Au-

burn Hills and Oakland Township. "We've been real proactive in improving our service. The more satisfied our customers are, the more successful our business becomes."

Metrovision's Gibson said the cable companies are buying one another as a means of dealing with anticipated competition from AT&T, which plans to offer cable TV and from direct broadcast satellite companies that feed programming directly to customers through individually owned satellite antennas.

Gibson estimates that there will be just six or seven cable companies when the dust settles. TCI's Cleland says that the new guarantees, which went into effect March 1, are a reflection of increased competition.

"We know competition is already here," he said. "And there are going to be more competitors."

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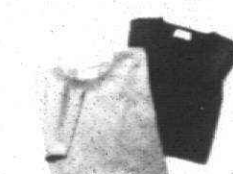


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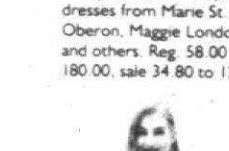
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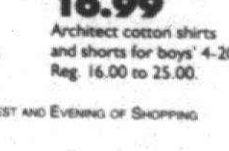
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**Stash your trash.**

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**Saturday, April 1, 1995**  
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Model - Miss Farmington, Megan Smith  
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# MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1995

6A

## SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACH

## Wear the patents for a spring shine

**Y**es, it's your time to shine. Patent leather makes a comeback this spring, and it's back with a passion. A tailored little black patent pump may be a safe shoe choice for Easter Sunday, but a white patent high heel mule will turn heads.

Pristine white shoes re-enter the fashion scene after a lengthy rest in the back of the closet. And patent leather accessories also shine in fire engine red, neon yellow, even lime green. For the more demure, baby blue and pale pink patent leather grown-up loafers are afoot at Kenneth Cole in the Somerset Collection.

Troy (\$125). Reflect upon some of the season's best and brightest. Many designers are pairing the shine and color of patent with clear vinyl or mesh. Neiman Marcus at Somerset offers an exclusive white or black patent shoe with clear plastic insets by VanEli (\$92).

Find patent shoes in an array of styles including stacked heel granny boots in black (\$180) at Hudson's, chunky retro T-strap sandals by Via Spiga (\$100) at Neiman's, Gucci slides with clog soles in white, yellow, pink and black (\$150) and Perry fabric slip-ons with mini-check fabric platforms in bright colors (\$24) at Jacobson's.

Liz Claiborne even gives the ubiquitous canvas a tennis shoe makeover with a waterproof polyurethane coating, the tennis shoes are perfect for a rainy day. Wear them with your yellow slicker.

Patented props. Shoes are certainly not the only accessory to mirror the sun this summer. Look for hats, belts, bags, pins and hair ornaments in colorful, shiny leathers and vinyls. Frank Olive's lacquered straw sailor hat features a patent leather band and rosette (\$245) at Neiman's, and for play, don a black patent baseball cap from Hudson's (\$15).

Belts are skinny and encircle the waists of your shaped suit jacket, your barely there sweater set, and your long '40s-style shirt dress. The narrow length of patent is almost a necessity this season. Get it in hot pink, orange, royal blue, white, black and beige at Jacobson's (\$19).

Patent leather purses are easy to clean with a damp cloth. Beware of scuff marks, especially on white. Some sure bets are Jones New York's poolie pink shoulder bag with polished aluminum accents (\$65) at Jacobson's, Anne Klein II's large satchel in lip-lick red (\$56), tiny structured handbags in geometric shapes by Berganza & Couture! (\$25) and Unlabeled's mini-backpacks in gold, silver, black and white (\$24) all from Hudson's.

Spring's most eye-catching accent is the lifesize patent leather camellia pin. You've probably seen them adorning lapels on Oprah and Company. Even Chanel paraded shiny flowers down the runway. Find them at Neiman's in white, red and black (\$25). Patent headbands (\$25) and flat bow barrettes complete the look (\$25).

One rule of thumb when going for the gloss — don't wear too many shiny accessories at once. Shine on! ... a couple of pieces at a time.

Linda Bachrach is a resident of Birmingham. You can leave her merchandise suggestions and ideas for this column at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1899, or fax them to (810) 644-1314.

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Linda Bachrach shops for beach bag essentials for spring breakers.
- Added Attractions lists special events at area shopping centers.
- Go Behind The Label with jewelry designer Karen Coul of West Bloomfield.

## Down on MAIN Street

## Sideways strategy succeeds

Eighteen years ago a little shop opened in Plymouth to sell cards and gifts. The right merchandise shown the right way is the key to its longevity.

BY LINDA AN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER

The magic of springtime greets customers the moment they walk in the door of Sideways in Plymouth.

As the seasons change outdoors, so do the store's welcoming displays which are part of the overall marketing strategy, owner Sharon Pugh employs to keep her customers coming back again and again.

Themed niches throughout the popular shopping spot feature merchandise groupings of everything from Americana decor items to Muffy VanderBear collectibles.

The way we market our merchandise is by departments. Since 72 percent of American women work outside the home these days, and 98 percent of them do all the shopping, our arrangements make it more convenient for them to come in and go directly to what they need," Pugh said.

"People have far less time to shop. There are more people wanting quality time with all they have to do. They want to stay home, put on a pair of slippers, and cook something special."

That's why one side of this contemporary department store is devoted to home entertaining. Gourmet foods and spices, teas and coffees delivered fresh weekly, drinking glasses and dinnerware offer pleasures that make life enjoyable. Bright solid orange, yellow, green and blue stoneware place settings are sure to spice up any meal, unusual candles can add to the romance, and scented soaps and lotions help set the mood.

On the other side of the 5,000-square foot store, gifts, cards, wrapping papers and collectibles await customers in search of ideas for a grandchild's birthday or friend's promotion. One-of-a-kind hand-painted adirondacks, floor mats, and

See SIDEWAYS, 7A



JIM JACOBSON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Browse in bliss: At Sideways in Plymouth, Sigrid Doyle poses with the merchandise mixes that invite shoppers to stop in and look around season after season.

## High design tops Yurman's styles

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
STAFF WRITER

David Yurman estimates that he sold about \$50 million worth of jewelry in 1994, a pleasing payoff to years of working metals into designs for the neck, ears and wrists.

The 50-something native New Yorker arrived at Neiman Marcus in Troy, March 3, to kick-off a week-long jewelry department exhibit tracing his career through 1984 when he created the original

belt for a dress she was wearing to a gallery opening. So Yurman went into his workshop and fashioned one from brass with small figures.

The gallery owner liked it and told the couple she thought she could sell it. She did. Twenty years later, the struggling young artist strug- gles no more.

In 1984, Yurman introduced his original cable bracelet a twisted helix of sterling silver with 14 karat gold encrustations of gemstones on its final ends.

Expanding the cable collection, in 1986 he premiered a Gold Cable Collection which took him to the upper echelons of fine jewelry design. This led to in-store boutiques where his entire collections in gold and silver are housed for collectors.

In 1990, Yurman was awarded two patents for the material and design of flexible mesh-like gold jewelry band. Using this gold product, a new collection was christened "Venetian Cable," in 18 karat gold.

Two-thirds of Yurman's business is done through fine jewelry stores, one-third through specialty stores like Neiman Marcus. The silver line is priced between \$200-\$2,000, the gold line from \$400 to \$10,000.

After a long work week, he and his wife "like to walk the city, shop, schmooze. Twice a year we go trail riding in the mountains."

"I think design is in his genes," Yurman said. "My dad was a belt maker for the clothing manufacturers like Evan Picone. He never considered himself a designer. He simply made belts, but an artistic ele-

ment was there somewhere."

When he was 15, Yurman got a welding torch from a friend. "My dad let me set it up in the garage. I began making sculpture and jewelry that I sold to friends."

In his 20s, Yurman apprenticed to sculptors Jacques Lipchitz and Theodore Rozak. But "big" projects requiring cranes and engineering were not meant for him.

"I found I worked best in stints of two or three hours," he said. "So I began to apply the techniques of bronze welding to crafting small sculptures."

By 1970, Yurman went from a sculptor to a jewelry designer almost overnight. His wife needed a

cable bracelet that became his signature. His pieces have become collectibles, cited by Sotheby's auction house in their overview of the American jewelry design world.

Yurman and his painter wife Sybil oversee the newest jewelry collections from the 18-foot loft kitchen table in their loft apartment in New York's Tribeca. Son Evan, 13, is known to add his opinion, which is always welcome, according to Yurman.

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# Racetrack gaming bill raises reps' eyebrows

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

State representatives are raising their eyebrows as they study details of a bill allowing horse race tracks to run gambling machines and inter track betting.

Michigan's licensed race tracks say they need expanded gambling to survive against the onslaught of casino gambling in Windsor and possibly Detroit.

"No one wants to take a position on electronic gaming until the (governor's) Gaming Commission reports in the middle of April," said Rep. Susan Munsell, R-Howell, chairwoman of the House Regulatory Affairs committee that already has begun studying the 65-page bill.

"We're on a headlong crash course," warned the Rev. Allen B. Rice of the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problem. Michigan's 1972 lottery question, has opposed gambling at outstate tracks and off-track wagering at horse tracks.

"Citizens are saying 'Let the lottery do it, we don't need to tax ourselves.' We have a pell mell desire to save ourselves with more gambling, more gambling," said Rice.

He was alone in opposing the bill at Munsell's March 15 public hearing in a crowded, fourth floor meeting room in the State Capitol.

Dr. David Darby of Brighton, president of the Thoroughbred Horsemen's organization, backed the bill, quipping, "I have 30 years experience and have lost thousands of dollars, but I get in free."

Dr. Cynthia Courson of Potterville, who heads the Equine Association, veterinarians who care for

horses, said the bill will result in "substantial improvements in veterinarian care" through a fund set up for equine research.

Bob Lathrop, of Service Employees International Union Local 79, said business at the major race tracks — in Livonia, Northville, Hazel Park and Jackson — has plummeted 20 percent since Windsor opened gambling casinos.

Without the means to compete, our jobs will be replaced by low wage jobs in the casino industry at \$4 to \$6 an hour," said Lathrop, whose union represents ticket takers, security forces, starters and outsiders (track traffic controllers) at the tracks.

The union leader objected only to a section that would give the Swartz Creek track, near Flint, a tax break by shifting the area to a lower population classification.

Fielding the tough questions was Dick Elconin of the Harness Horsemen's Association.

Munsell What was behind the definition of "city area" as a city of 750,000 and the area 30 miles surrounding it?

Elconin: "The practical effect is to limit tracks in the metro Detroit area." The bill limits the number to three, and those licenses already are held by Ladbroke DRC in Livonia, Hazel Park Raceway and Northville Downs.

Munsell: The bill says two people with an interest in a track can't operate more than one track in the city area. Why?

Elconin: "It's to keep the industry competitive rather than allow one economic interest to take control. For example, one party once had an interest in DRC and Hazel Park."

Munsell: Is there anything to prevent a new track?

Elconin: "There's nothing to prevent a new track. But it must be in business several years before it can get into videomaking (casino gambling). The practical effect is to limit the number of tracks."

A Detroit lawmaker does the bill specifically disallow racing in Detroit?

Elconin: "That's the practical effect." Until the early 1950s, Detroit hosted DRC at the State Fair grounds. DRC moved to open land in Livonia. Of the three so-called "city area" tracks, none is in Detroit.

Munsell: Why does the bill specify the racing commissioner must have two deputies, an executive secretary and three stewards? Why not let the commissioner organize his own staff?

Elconin: "This comes out of a history of acrimony. We left the specifics to Mr. Westrin."

"New products" in the bill are: ■ Simulating — broadcasts of live racing from a track outside the state. Elconin said, "Some benefit must go to horsemen in the other state."

■ Intertracking — broadcasts from one Michigan track to another. This would be limited to harness racing because the state has only one thoroughbred (running) track.

■ Electronic computerized gaming device — any machine in which money or tokens are used in a game of chance.

If two broadcast races are available, the track must use the inter-track (in Michigan) race "to protect the 42,000 jobs," said Elconin.

The bill is sponsored by Rep. Gary Randall, R-Elwell, and co-sponsored by 23 other representatives including Munsell, Dan Gustafson, R-Williamston, Willis Bullard, R-Milford, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville, Lyn Banks, R-Redford, Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, and Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake.

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## Where is state tax dollar going?

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Money talks. It shows the world what our priorities are. Here is a quiz about Gov. John Engler's proposed fiscal 1996 budget. Give yourself an "attaboey" pat on the back if you answer any questions correctly.

One tip: It helps to be a tad skeptical.

QUESTIONS

1. Which number will be closest to total state spending?

a) \$8 billion. b) \$18 billion. c) \$28 billion. d) \$38 billion.

2. What proportion of the state total revenues will come from federal grants?

a) Zero. b) 25 percent. c) 50 percent. d) 75 percent.

3. Engler boasts of cutting 15 taxes, but which of the following fees does he propose to increase?

a) Hunting and fishing fees by \$5.6 million.

b) Administrative fees for DNR permits \$1.8 million.

c) Insurance fees and fees on self-insured employers by \$9.8 million.

d) Auto emissions inspection fees by \$1.2 million.

e) Fire marshal inspection fees of health care facilities

and plan review for new health care facilities by \$2.4 million.

f) All of the above.

4. Arrange these departmental budgets by size: Corrections, Higher Education, School Aid, Social Services.

5. Voters last November approved a ballot proposal that allows the state to cut one line item by 50 percent. What one item?

6. For a bonus, what was the proposal?

7. The governor proposes 3.1 percent more money for community colleges, which are funded by a formula. Will Oakland Community and Schoolcraft Colleges get: a) exactly 3.1 percent? b) more than 3.1 percent? c) less?

8. Engler's plan to end free tuition for Native Americans has received much public comment, but the governor also proposes to "zero out" three other multi-cultural programs. What are they?

9. What is the lowest appropriation per pupil that any public school district will receive? a) \$4,200. b) \$4,500. c) \$5,000.

ANSWERS

1. c) \$28.035 billion.

2. b) 25 percent, or \$7.2 billion.

3. c) All of the above — and more — for a total of \$26.5 million.

4. School Aid \$8.3 billion, Social Services \$7.5 billion, Higher Education \$1.4 billion, Corrections \$1.3 billion. For the first time in decades, school aid is larger than welfare, thanks to passage of Proposal A, which shifted responsibility to the state.

5. State Appellate Defenders Office, by \$2.6 million. Proposal B amended the state constitution to end the automatic right of convicts who plead guilty to appeal their cases to the higher courts.

6. Less. OCC is due for 1.1 percent. Schoolcraft for 2.9 percent. Monroe and Kalamazoo top the heap with 10.8 and 10.3 percent, respectively.

7. In Mental Health, the governor recommends deleting "multi-cultural and special needs projects," a pet project of Arab-Americans. In higher education, he proposes to eliminate the King-Chavez-Parks College Day and Future Faculty programs as separate line items but would roll that \$2.3 million into each university's unrestricted operating funds.

8. b) \$4,532, to be exact.

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## County commission axes staff to balance budget

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

The Wayne County Commission has eliminated 13 jobs on its staff to bring spending back in line with a budget of about \$6 million.

"We just reduced our eating so we could wear the belt we put on last December," said commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township.

Commissioners voted 12-1 on March 9 to cut the jobs, including a \$92,000/year chief of staff position and a \$66,000/year public information director job.

Observer-area commissioners voted in favor of the cuts, except commissioner Michelle Plawewski, D-Dearborn Heights, who was absent and did not vote.

Three of the eliminated jobs were vacant. The 10 individuals in the other jobs were given 30 days notice and must be gone by April 8.

In addition, commissioners agreed to reduce their personal office budgets from \$60,000/year to \$50,000/year.

Wayne County deputy executive Michael Duggan said he is "very impressed. They're doing a really good job. It has taken a lot of courage to do it."

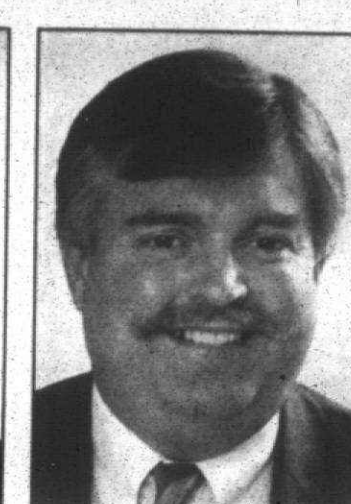
The cuts were recommended by a committee chaired by commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, who also represents Grand City.



Beard: "It was a long arduous task, probably the most difficult thing I've done since I've been a commissioner."



McCotter: "Amann made (spending) a big issue out in western Wayne County. Bryan deserves a lot of credit. He was out there in the wilderness."



Patterson: "We just reduced our eating so we could wear the belt we put on last December."



Plawewski: "We're not through this yet. This is just one big step."

"It was a long arduous task," Beard said, "probably the most difficult thing I've done since I've been a commissioner."

Beard said the cuts were necessary "because state government revenue sharing is being cut back and property tax revenues are insufficient to cover expenses."

Others say the movement to cut commission spending began to

pick up steam two years ago when commissioners Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, Plawewski and Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe, took office.

Along with former commissioner Bryan Amann, the trio claimed vocally about spending and accountability.

"From day one when we got down here we were talking about

how we couldn't believe the shambles the commission was in," said Plawewski, who also represents Redford Township and Livonia east of Middlebelt.

To the old-timers who said, "This is the way it is," we kind of said, "So what? This isn't the way it has to be," Plawewski said.

McCotter, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Town-

ship, said Amann should be praised, too. "Amann made (spending) a big issue out in western Wayne County," he said.

"Bryan deserves a lot of credit. He was out there in the wilderness," McCotter noted that when Richner, Plawewski and himself were elected in 1992, Richner and Plawewski beat candidates backed by Wayne County Executive Ed-

ward McNamara and McCotter beat an incumbent Republican. None of the new commissioners were beholden to the system, he said.

"We never took the goodies. We never took the perks down here. Our hands were clean to push for cuts."

Beard disagrees. "As far as I'm concerned it was strictly that we had to address that deficit, and we wanted to become more productive, leaner," she said.

Plawewski and McCotter also credit commission Chairman Ricardo Solomon, D-Detroit, for adhering to a frugal course.

McCotter said he made it clear when negotiations to replace former chairman Arthur Blackwell ensued that "I was not going to vote for someone who was going to go through here and start spending money again."

And it didn't hurt that Solomon was already a believer. "I absolutely agreed with it," McCotter said.

"Ricardo led the charge," Plawewski said. "I think he needs to be credited."

"We're not through this yet," Plawewski said. "This is just one big step."

But future cuts will not come easy, McCotter said. "To get another consensus between eight people is going to be another matter," he said. "It's going to be a lot more difficult now."

## Double bunking planned for prison

Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, had no objection when the House Judiciary Committee reported out a bill to allow double-bunking of inmates in the Western Wayne Correctional Facility.

"It's neutral in terms of security. Double-bunking has not turned out to be a problem at work," said Law, whose district in Northville and Plymouth townships takes a strong interest in prison security.

The bill will allow Department of Corrections officials to increase the capacity of Western Wayne from the current 500 to 775 inmates by placing two beds in some cells.

"We'll add Corrections staff in the appropriations bill," said Law. "They still can't put cots in gyms or halls. We've just allowed the capacity to go up. Nobody will be in an unsecure place."

Even with the increased capacity, Western Wayne is safer for the community than when the city of Detroit operated it, as Detroit House of Correction, he said. "Deboch had 1,200 inmates with no security fencing when Detroit ran it," said Law.

Provisions for operation of nearby Scott Correctional Facility in Northville Township are unchanged, Law said. "Scott will house females only. Scott is capped at 850 inmates. Scott already has double bunks," he said.

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## Schoolcraft professors win awards

The National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development has recognized two Schoolcraft College professors, Livonia resident Patsy Hammond and Plymouth resident Gordon Snyder, for teaching excellence.

Hammond, a nursing professor, joined the faculty in 1968 and has been a full-time employee since 1970.

Prior to joining Schoolcraft, Hammond practiced medical-surgical and obstetrical nursing. In a Schoolcraft press release, Hammond said, "Learning is the responsibility of the student and the student must be an active participant in the process."

"As an instructor, I feel obligated to provide different avenues through learning."

"I encourage students to do their best and to continue learning when formal classes are over. As students apply theory to patient care, I feel I have succeeded as an instructor."

Snyder, a biology professor, has been a full-time faculty member since 1965.

Before joining Schoolcraft, he taught high school biology. He has conducted research on fossil pollen that was published in the "American Midland Naturalist" and published a book on a mound Indian site study in Ohio.

Snyder received a Presidential Recognition Award in 1991.

Snyder's teaching philosophy is "to create conditions where students are actively engaged in the study of biology."

"I want my students to be active learners. I encourage students to interact with the subject matter in ways that will enable them to learn on their own, to struggle with the complexities of science, to develop their own answers and to share their knowledge with me and their fellow students."

"I attempt to create an open, friendly and supportive atmosphere that encourages students to learn. I let them know that I'm interested in their personal well-being, as well as their academic achievements."

Patsy Hammond

Gordon Snyder

## Walsh College to hold open house March 26

Walsh College will convene an open house for prospective students 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 26, at the main campus in Troy and the Novi campus on Gardenbrook just east of the Novi Town Center.

Participants may attend sample classes, a time-management seminar, and financial aid sessions, and visit a computer lab.

Thirty-minute overviews of the bachelor's and master's degree programs will occur at 1:50 and 3 p.m.

To register for the open house, call (810) 689-8282.

Dentistry in the 90s

by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

FOLLOWING A KNOCK-OUT

When a tooth is knocked out (avulsed), it is not necessarily lost. Teeth can sometimes be successfully reimplanted with some quick thinking and immediate action. First, the tooth should be picked up by the crown (not the root) and cleaned of dirt or blood under cold running water. Then, if at all possible, it is best to reinsert the tooth yourself! Otherwise, place it in a container of milk and rush to the dentist's office. The success of reimplantation is highest during the first 30 minutes, following the accident. The dentist may temporarily splint the replanted tooth into place to give the gum

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MEDICAL RESEARCH

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE

Alzheimer's Patients Sought for New Drug Study

Everyone has some special memories—the day a child was born, a graduation, perhaps a wedding day. Imagine if you or someone you love couldn't recall these significant events. That's the fate of some 4 million Americans who suffer from Alzheimer's disease.

This degenerative condition gradually steals such memories from these individuals. It leaves them unable to recall friends, family or even their own names and addresses—the very stuff that makes us who we are.

A study is under way at Sinai Clinical Neuroscience Center in West Bloomfield to investigate a drug researchers hope will help Alzheimer's patients.

A family member or patient caregiver should call 1-800-567-2585, to inquire about participation. Participants must be over age 45 and must have a history of at least one year's duration with memory impairment. They should not suffer from strokes, epilepsy, insulin-dependent diabetes, brain tumors or active peptic ulcers.

A caregiver must be able to supervise the administration of study medication twice daily and accompany the patient on periodic visits to the study center. All examinations and medications will be provided free of charge to participants for the duration of the study.

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## Beekeepers group plans SC gathering

The Southeastern Michigan Beekeepers Association's 57th annual Bee School will be held 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 22, in the Liberal Arts Building on the Livonia campus of Schoolcraft College.

Roger Hoopingarner, an apicultural specialist from Michigan State University, will make a speech called "Stock Selection for Mite-Resistant Queens."

Workshop topics include getting beginners started, honey bee disease update, swarm control, re-queening techniques, bee-sting allergy, comb-honey production and spring management.

The latest in beekeeping equipment and crafts will be displayed, along with a wax-weight guessing contest and cooking with honey contest.

A silent auction and package beehive raffle will occur. Door prizes will be given away.

A potluck lunch will begin at noon. Participants should bring a dish to pass and their own cutlery.

For more information, call Roger Sutherland at (313) 668-8568 or Ed Nowak at (313) 422-0508.

A registration fee of \$3 will be charged at the door for non-members.

## Pruning course offered

A Schoolcraft College course called "Pruning: Learn It Before You Get Snippy" meets 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, April 1-8.

The fee is \$38 for people up to 59 years of age, \$27 for people 60 and older. Call 462-4448.

Discussion will include pruning deciduous trees and shrubs, evergreens, flowering trees and shrubs, vines and roses.

The best times and proper methods to prune landscape plants will also be presented.

## Estate planning seminar set

A free estate planning seminar will be held 7:30-9 p.m. Friday, March 24, in Patio Classroom 2, University Center, Madonna University.

Jeffrey Hyman, president of Atlantic Financial Group, and

James Aubry, head of business development, Manufacturers Life — Financial Division, will talk about testamentary trust, wills, estate planning techniques and the Madonna pooled income fund.

For more information, call (313) 591-7551.

## Red-tailed hawks get ready to nest

NATURE TRAILS



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

This allows easy comparison of the smaller male and the larger female.

Though the red-tailed hawk is by far the most likely hawk seen hunting fields and open spaces along our highways, during winter the rough-legged hawk may also be seen.

Rough-legged hawks, like the red-tailed hawk, are members of a group of hawks known as *buteos*. They have, in general, a stocky appearance, broad wings for soaring and are some of the larger hawks.

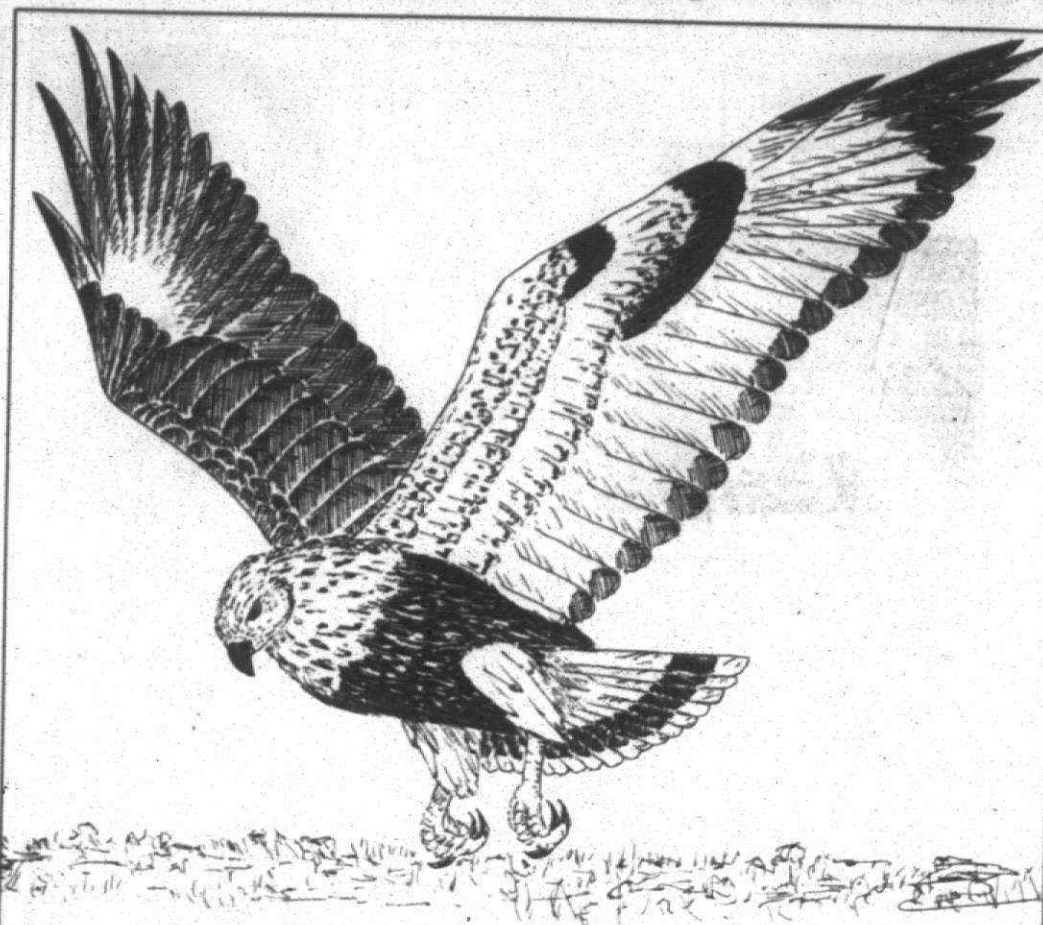
While driving I-75 near Big Beaver in Troy not long ago, I spotted a rough-legged hawk as it flew to perch on a branch. I did not notice anything in its talons, so maybe it was going to rest and hunt from a perch. Often rough-legged hawks hunt by flying low over fallow fields, or areas that had been cleared recently, like the area near its perch.

Their wings are relatively longer than those of comparable-sized *buteos*, which allows them to fly low to the ground. They often continue quartering back and forth over an area with their lazy flight in a manner similar to that of a northern harrier.

Another habit they share with a different bird of prey, the kestrel, is the hunting behavior of hovering in one place to search an area for food. They can remain over

Late winter and early spring is a good time of the year to see hawks along the expressways.

Red-tailed hawks, the most common hawk seen, are pairing and preparing for nesting. Pairs are often seen on the same branch.



**Hawks:** Often, rough-legged hawks hunt by flying low over fallow fields, or areas that had been cleared recently, like the area near their perch. Their wings are longer than those of comparable-sized *buteos*, which allows them to fly low to the ground.

one area for several seconds before they will continue their quartering flights.

Though they have a wingspan of over four feet and stand two feet tall, they feed primarily on small rodents. These are the most common kinds of prey found in the arctic where they nest. When

they visit southeastern Michigan due to prey shortages in the north, they continue to feed on small rodents because that is what they are good at finding.

Their small feet also limits their prey selection. But because they spend so much time in the cold north, their legs are feathered

to their toes. Feathers on their legs act like leggings for people in cold weather. Snowy owls actually have feathered toes to provide additional warmth in the cold arctic.

If you see a hawk during winter behaving differently than the usual red-tail, it could be a rough-legged hawk.

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## Easter Bunny Arrival Musical Revue

Saturday, March 25, 11:00 a.m.  
East Court Stage

Bring the kids for a musical sing-a-long performance by

The Children's Theatre of Michigan, starring, of course,

The Easter Bunny.

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March 25 through April 15  
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Visit the Easter Bunny Monday through Saturday, 11:00 a.m.

to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Photos

are also available with prices starting at \$6.00 plus tax.

A grandparents' package is available for \$12.00 which includes 3 photos for the price of 2 along with a free plush jellybean bunny.\*

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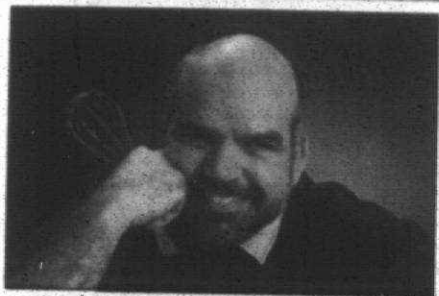
# The Observer TASTE

INSIDE:  
Vegetarian recipes  
Great bread

B

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1995

## TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

### Discover the pleasure of making your own bread

Americans are rediscovering the importance of bread. The bread you and I were raised on (wrapped in a colorful package with a texture as soft as a marshmallow and just about as much nutrition) is now passe.

Quality bread bakeries are helping change the old view that bread is fattening and full of empty calories. High quality bakeries are producing real bread — bread that is wholesome and nutritious.

People who make their own bread know the special satisfaction that comes from producing a homemade loaf — the satiny feel of the dough when kneaded, the smell of the yeast, the miracle of the dough doubling and tripling in size, the aroma of the finished bread when it comes out of the oven, brown and crusty, and the hollow sound the bottom of the loaf makes when tested for doneness.

While growing up in Wyandotte, we had a neighbor who used to bake bread every Saturday. Mrs. Rossini lived two doors down, but all it took was a bike ride past her house on Sycamore Street to know she was making bread.

Now I have nothing personal against those modern day wonders dubbed "bread machines." As a matter of fact, I got one last year and sent it back. I was more than satisfied with the finished results — all accomplished in less than four hours. The price was right, and it can't get much easier, but I missed something. To make bread in the machine all you had to do was measure flour, salt, liquid, and yeast. But that was just it; I needed to knead.

The machine clunked and rattled as a tiny two-inch steel knob did the work of two powerful hands. The machine heated itself to just the perfect temperature for the first rise as I recalled that sky blue checked dishtowel Mrs. Rossini always used to cover her massive glazed mixing bowl.

The machine baked the bread perfectly and even dispensed of the heat and steam after the baking had finished, not unlike the way Mrs. Rossini would throw in a quarter cup of warm water to "help set the crust" of her bread. The machine was just too good and too easy.

#### Gratifying task

Few tasks gratify me more than making bread. Plugging in a machine and allowing it to do all the work took away all the fun.

One of the many pleasures of bread making is that the ingredients aren't hard to find or expensive. The utensils you need aren't complicated either.

You probably already have everything you need in your kitchen to bake a delicious loaf of bread. We have all heard people say they wish they had grandma's or a "Mrs. Rossini's" recipe for one thing or another. But chances are, grandma and Mrs. Rossini never had a recipe for the bread they baked. They probably added a bit of this and a dash of that. They mainly trusted their instincts and the feel of the dough.

Breads come alive with a handful of raisins or a spoonful of honey. The older and darker the pan, the more evenly the bread will bake, but a modern day pan will do just fine.

The only "homemade" bread my momma ever made was of the "frozen and let rise" variety. Remember the kind that came four frozen loaves to the bag? Momma would bake two, eat one by herself and serve the other for dinner. The only reason I knew this was once it was my turn to do the dishes and there were two bread pans with only one loaf appearing at the dinner table. With Mrs. Rossini long gone and momma the expert on the frozen variety, I went right to the source — Betsy Oppenheimer — who wrote "The Bread Book" (Harper Collins, \$27.50) and asked what the secret was to making great bread. Oppenheimer responded — "To make perfect bread each and every time you bake, you must learn to trust your instincts and make the bread by feel."

Oppenheimer says that bread baking has just four basic steps: activation of the yeast, using the right amount of flour, kneading the dough long enough, and taking care to be sure the bread does not burn. Sound simple? It is! But for some crazy odd reason, I couldn't get Oppenheimer to agree on the fact that to make the best bread, you needed sky blue checked dishtowels and big old glazed bowls.

If you knew someone like Mrs. Rossini, bring back the memory and make a loaf of bread — who knows, you might just start a Saturday morning tradition and the little kids who ride by on their bikes might write about you someday.

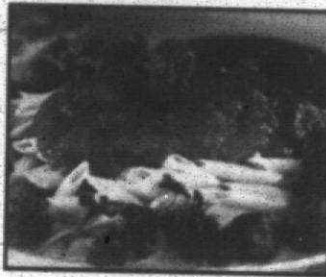
See recipes inside. To leave a voice mail message for Chef Larry Janes, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Joe Sansonetti produces 600-pounds of pasta products a week in Birmingham.
- Mama Mucci's Pasta Company recently moved to Canton and is expanding.

### The Great American Meatout Saturday, March 25th



The food will be vegan, meaning meatless & dairy-free



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Delicious meatless dishes: Mary Melville (left) and Lynn Donell present some of their favorite meatless dishes including walnut burgers and pasta with bean tomato sauce.

## EVENT CELEBRATES VEGETARIANISM

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT  
STAFF WRITER

According to "Vegetarian Times," 12.4 million Americans describe themselves as vegetarians, though 20 percent of them also say they eat red meat once a month.

Is that called having your steak and eating it too? No matter. They won't be eating animal products March 25 at the Great American Meatout, a celebration of vegetarianism at Oak Park's Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., just west of Coolidge and south of 10 Mile.

There will be chili, spaghetti,

burgers (of soy, not beef) and hot dogs (called Not Dogs), but there won't be a chop or filet to be had.

So while meat is not welcome at this food festival, which runs 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., anyone who's got \$2 for admission is. The event is organized locally by HARE (that's Humanitarians for Animal Rights Education) and the Farm Animal Reform Movement.

There will be Meatouts across the country that day. While not all vegetarians have political reasons for not eating meat, HARE members do. They don't like the treatment of animals that are

raised for food. They also don't like furs worn as clothing and occasionally protest against it, though never violently or unlawfully, member Mary Melville of Farmington Hills said.

Meatout seeks to educate people about vegetarianism and the politics of eating meat.

The event has proven popular. Last year hundreds waited in a line at the Pleasant Ridge Community Center. The first local Meatout was held in a small Royal Oak Library room, and 300 people attended.

HARE is planning for 2,000

See MEATOUT, 2B



### Wine Selections of the Week

#### Exceptional Chardonnays

- 1993 Geyser Peak (\$10)
- 1992 Alexander Valley Vineyards (\$11)
- 1993 Charles Krug (\$11)
- 1993 Iron Horse (\$17.50)
- 1992 Trefethen (\$18)
- 1993 Geyser Peak Reserve (\$20)

#### Delicious Reds

- 1992 Columbia Crest Merlot (\$11.50)
- 1991 Raymond Vineyard Amherst Cabernet Sauvignon (\$11)
- 1991 Villa Mount Eden Cabernet Sauvignon (\$14)
- 1992 Murphy-Goodie Cabernet Sauvignon (\$15)
- 1991 Simi Cabernet Sauvignon (\$15)
- 1992 Silverado Cabernet Sauvignon (\$19)
- 1991 Beringer Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve (\$40)

#### Best Buy Under \$10

- 1993 Fetzer Bonterra Chardonnay (\$9)

### Sterling is silver, but these wines are pure gold

A frequently used phrase in the wine industry is, "wine is made in the vineyard." Nowhere is this truer than at Napa Valley's Sterling Vineyards where growing and buying the finest grapes is the most important factor in the winery's consistent wine quality.

"Grape farming is a dynamic, changing effort," said Cary Gott, executive vice president in charge of vineyards and wineries for The Seagram Classics Wine Company which owns Sterling Vineyards, Mumm Napa Valley and The Monterey Vineyards.

For these wineries, Gott is responsible for wine production from more than 2,500 acres of grapes in Napa and Monterey counties.

"Our vineyards are organized to service our winemakers," Gott explained. "We attempt to have Sterling's winemaker Bill Dyer's eyes and ears in the vineyards as much as possible."

In 1994, Dyer celebrated his 18th harvest. "Many people who entered the industry when I did, built their careers by moving from winery to winery," Dyer said. "I stayed at Sterling and everything has changed around me. It has always been my opinion that wine should showcase fruit. I'm not a member of the 'do it to it' school of winemaking."

The spread of phylloxera, a louse destroying grape vine roots, has caused Sterling, like many

of its North Coast winery neighbors, to engage in a replanting program. This is a positive in Gott's opinion.

"It explains the dynamism of grape growing," Gott said. "It's not detrimental to quality. As a matter of fact, it may improve quality. Yes, it's depressing to spend so much money on replanting, but we know that this crisis is accelerating the rate at which we incorporate new information and technology into our vineyards."

"Sterling is prepared to make all the correct replanting decisions. We have experimental blocks of several varieties that have aided us in selecting the best variety, rootstock, clonal selection, planting density and trellis system for each vineyard that's replanted."

Sterling has also taken a very active position on low-pesticide farming. Gott believes Sterling has an obligation to protect its employees, consumers and the environment from any unnecessary dangers associated with the use of agricultural chemicals in the vineyard. In the winery, Dyer has taken a "natural" approach to winemaking and no longer uses cultured yeast to inoculate for fermentation. Since the harvest of 1993, he relies on the yeast present on the grape

See WINE, 2B



## Meatout

from page 1B

people this year. Many are meat eaters.

"It's a lot of ordinary people with families," said Melville, a vegetarian since 1986. "The people who come are not necessarily vegetarians. They're just ordinary, run-of-the-mill people."

There will be large quantities of food, but much of it won't be fancy. It will be provided by food manufacturers who support the event. The volunteer organizers are limited by time and budget, so they keep the food simple but tasty, Melville said.

"We don't go in for gourmet dishes where people have to spend three hours preparing the ingredients," Melville said.

But there will be entrees, soups, salads and desserts. Local health food retailer, The Good Food Company, will be there, as will the Royal Oak restaurant, Inn Season.

People's plates are just piled high," she said.

The food will be vegan, meaning meatless and free of dairy products like milk and cheese.

Melville said vegetarianism is growing in popularity in the United States because people see such a diet as healthier. Some vegetarians are motivated by what they

consider to be a "less violent" and more environmentally friendly diet.

HARE member Hilma Ruby of Rochester Hills said she gradually stopped eating meat five years ago while seeking to lower her cholesterol level of 359. She stopped eating red meat, then poultry and dairy products. She said high cholesterol runs in her family. Her cholesterol level is now 222.

Part of the problem is that avoiding meat leaves a void in diets. Vegetarians have to learn to cook differently and with different ingredients. The Meat Out helps to educate people about alternative foods.

"If people are serious about getting off meat and dairy, there are some very good alternatives," said Ruby, 58, a registered nurse. These include wheat- and soy-based products like Fakin' Bacon and meatless bologna, ham and ribs.

"We don't miss out on the summer barbecue," said Ruby. "When my grandson was here, he didn't even know he wasn't eating a meat hot dog."

For more information on the Meat Out, call (810) 478-0197.

## Homemade breads are rich in grains

See Chef Larry Janes' column on Taste front.

### FULL GRAIN BREAD

2 cups water  
1/4 cup vegetable oil  
1/2 cup honey  
1/2 cup bulgur wheat  
1/4 cup cracked wheat  
1/2 cup shredded coconut  
1/4 cup wheat germ  
1/4 cup wheat bran  
1/2 cup old fashioned oats  
2 tablespoons active dry yeast  
1/2 cup warm water  
1/2 cup hulled sunflower seeds  
2 large eggs, beaten  
2 teaspoons salt  
4 1/2 to 5 1/2 cups unbleached all purpose flour  
1 egg white beaten with 1 tablespoon cold water (for the egg wash)

Bring the two cups of water to a boil in a medium saucepan. Add the oil, honey, bulgur, cracked wheat, coconut, wheat germ, wheat bran and rolled oats to the boiling water. Remove from the heat and set aside. Stir.

Cover and allow to sit for 45 minutes or until cooled to about 110 degrees F.

In a large bowl, soften the yeast in the 1/2 cup warm (about 110 degrees F) water. Add the cooled grain mixture, sunflower seeds,

eggs, salt and 2 cups of the flour to the yeast mixture. Beat vigorously with a heavy spoon for 2 minutes.

Gradually stir in some more of the remaining flour, 1/4 cup at a time, until the dough forms a mass and begins to pull away from the sides of the bowl. Turn the dough out onto a floured work surface and knead, adding a little more flour as needed for 8-10 minutes or until a smooth, elastic dough is formed. Place the bowl in a lightly oiled bowl. Turn to coat the entire ball of dough. Cover with a kitchen towel and allow to rise for 1 hour or until doubled in size. Turn the dough onto a lightly floured surface and divide it in half.

Shape each half into a loaf shape and place into 2 well-greased loaf pans. Cover with a towel and allow to rise for 45 minutes. About 15 minutes before the end of the rising, preheat the oven to 375 degrees F. Just before baking, brush the tops of the loaves with the egg wash. Sprinkle with a tiny amount of bulgur wheat, if desired. Bake for 25-30 minutes or until the loaves shrink slightly from the sides of the pan and sound hollow when tapped. Immediately remove the bread from the pans and cool on a rack. Makes 2 loaves.

Recipe from "The Bread Book" by Betsy Oppenher (Harper Collins Publishers, \$27.50)

### JEWISH RYE BREAD

3 cups water (room temperature)  
1 1/2 teaspoons active dry yeast  
2 tablespoons sugar  
3 cups organic white flour with germ  
2 cups rye flour  
1/4 cup caraway seeds  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
1 tablespoon salt  
1 tablespoon sugar  
3 cups organic white flour with germ

Combine the water, yeast and sugar in a large bowl. Let stand 1 minute. Stir with a wooden spoon until yeast and sugar dissolves. Add the 3 cups of white flour and stir until the consistency of a thick batter is reached. Continue stirring for 5 minutes to help form the gluten. Cover with a damp towel and place in a warm spot (draft-free) until the mixture bubbles (about 5 hours).

This mixture can be refrigerated overnight but allow to stand at room temperature for 2 hours before processing.

Take the starter and stir in rye flour, caraway, oil, salt and sugar. Stir with a wooden spoon until well combined. Add enough white flour to make a thick mass that is difficult to stir. Turn out onto a wooden well floured surface and knead, adding more of the white flour until

dough is soft and smooth, about 15 minutes. Shape the dough into a ball and place in a lightly greased bowl. Turn the dough to coat completely with oil. Cover with a damp towel and place in a warm, draft-free place until doubled in volume (about 2 hours).

Punch the dough down, reform into a ball and cover with a towel and place in a warm, draft-free place until doubled again in volume. (about 1 hour) Punch dough down and divide into 2 loaves. Shape each loaf and place in a lightly greased baking pan or shape into rounds for baking on a stone.

Cover with a damp towel and allow to rise until doubled, about 1 hour. Preheat the oven to 450 degrees F. Place the racks in the center of the oven. Place the bread in the oven and spray the insides of the oven with water to create a steam. Bake for 3 minutes. Spray again with water to create a steam and bake for 12 minutes. Reduce heat to 400 degrees F. and continue baking for 15-20 minutes. Strik the loaves with your finger and if they sound hollow, they are done. If it doesn't bake for 5 more minutes. Transfer to a wire rack to cool. Makes 2 loaves.

Organic white flour is available at local health food stores. Organic white flour with germ is hard to find locally. As a substitute, add "wheat germ" one tablespoon per cup to the organic white flour.

## Easy and quick vegetarian dishes

See related story on Taste front.

### WALNUT BURGERS

1 tablespoon oil  
1 large onion, chopped  
1/2 bunch parsley, chopped  
1 1/2 cups crushed crackers  
5 eggs (To eliminate egg yolks use 8 egg whites or 12 ounces of egg substitute)  
6 ounces sharp cheddar cheese (look for lite cheese that has no more than 5 grams of fat per serving)  
1 cup old fashioned oats  
1 cup ground walnuts  
2 celery ribs, chopped fine  
Pinch cayenne pepper

Saute onion in 1 tablespoon of oil in a large bowl, mix onions, parsley, crackers, oats, walnuts and cheese. Add egg and mix until well combined.

Add two tablespoons of oil to a non-stick frying pan. Form mixture into patties the size of a regular hamburger and cook 4-5 minutes on each side over medium heat. Makes 8 large hamburgers.

### RAVIOLI WITH BEAN TOMATO SAUCE

1 can kidney beans (15 ounces), rinsed and drained  
2 onions  
4 cloves garlic  
4 stalks of celery  
1 (15 ounce) can tomato sauce  
1 (15 ounce) can stewed tomatoes  
30 ounce bag frozen cheese ravioli  
1 cup low-fat shredded cheese (mozzarella)  
1 (8 ounce) can mushrooms, drained

Saute onion for 5 minutes. Add celery and garlic. Cook for 5 minutes. Add tomato sauce and stewed tomatoes and simmer covered on low heat for 15 minutes. Boil ravioli according to package directions.

In a 9 by 12-inch baking dish, scoop 1 cup of sauce from saucepan and put in baking dish. Put in 1/2 of ravioli. Cover well with sauce and add remaining ravioli and sauce. Top with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes to melt cheese. May have one cup of sauce left over. Save for another meal.

Recipes from "Eating Well, March/April 1995"

Organic white flour is available at local health food stores. Organic white flour with germ is hard to find locally. As a substitute, add "wheat germ" one tablespoon per cup to the organic white flour.

Organic white flour is available at local health food stores. Organic white flour with germ is hard to find locally. As a substitute, add "wheat germ" one tablespoon per cup to the organic white flour.

## Barbecue masters to share secrets

Nationally known outdoor cooking specialists Mad Dog and Merrill will display their humorous cooking magic at the 7th Annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at Detroit's Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center.

Show times are 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday, March 19 and 26; 3 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday-Friday; 12:30 p.m. 2 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, March 25.

The show will be open March 18-26. Admission is \$6 adults; \$4 senior citizens and children 6-12; and free for children under 6. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9.

GRILLED HALIBUT STEAKS  
4 halibut steaks  
Marinate:  
1/2 cup Teriyaki sauce  
1/4 cup sherry  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 small chopped onion

Combine marinade ingredients. Pour over halibut and marinate for 4 hours. Grill over direct heat for 7 minutes on each side, basting frequently with marinade. Makes 4 servings.

TIPS: Sirloin Steak  
1 pound sirloin steak, partially frozen  
Marinate:  
1 cup soy sauce  
1/2 cup water  
3 tablespoons sugar  
3 minced cloves garlic  
1 tablespoon grated ginger  
3 tablespoons Bourbon

Slice steak into 1/4 to 1/2 inch strips. Mix marinade ingredients. Thread steak on soaked wooden skewers, then marinate for 3 hours in the mixture. Grill over direct heat for 2-3 minutes on each side.

## COOKING CALENDAR

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

### Special events

**NUTRITION FAIR**  
Crittendon Hospital, 1101 W. University Dr., Rochester, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, March 23. Free event in celebration of National Nutrition Month. Nutrition displays, food samples, games, contests. (810) 652-5630

### Classes

**JUDY ANTEHIM**  
Easy and Elegant Appetizers, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, Longshore House, 24705 Farmington Road. Fee is \$15 per person. (810) 477-8404

**6000 FOOD CO. WEST**  
Spring healing with Macrobiotics, 6-8:30 p.m. March 20; Introduction to Acupuncture, 7-8:30 p.m. March 27. Classes at the Good Food Company, southwest corner of Ford Road and Lilley, Canton. (313) 981-8100

**LEONORE'S NATURAL CUISINE**  
Cooking school, natural cuisine, step-by-

step instruction, recipe hand-outs, 22899 Inkster Road, Farmington Hills, (810) 478-4455

**SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
Chef Mike of the Golden Classroom is offering a series of classes 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Community Ed Center, 18575 W. Nine Mile, Southfield. Cost \$40 per session, \$150 for series of four. Upcoming classes include: Fancy Desserts, March 21, and Exotic Seafood, May 2. (810) 746-8700

**FEEDING YOUR WHOLE SELF**  
Ten basic and intermediate whole foods, vegetarian cooking classes are being offered 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays from March to June at the Daily Grind in Ann Arbor. Vegetables Land and Sea is the March 23 topic. The cost is \$45. (313) 996-0761

**Cooking demonstrations**  
Sweet and Savory Philly and Puff Pastry with home economist Jean Sarna, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 21; Nov. 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 23. W. Bloomfield and 6:30 p.m. March 24, Rochester. There is a \$3 fee. Chef Series features Brian Polyn of Acadia, 12:30 Sunday, April 2, West Bloomfield Kitchen. The cost is \$40. (313) 537-1300

## Schoolcraft College offers vegetarian cooking class

Schoolcraft College is offering a three-week Vegetarian Cuisine course 6:30-9:10 p.m. on Mondays beginning March 20. The fee is \$88. Call (313) 462-4448 to register.

The course will explore the latest cooking techniques for preparing vegetarian meals including pasta, legumes, grains, polenta, and soup stocks.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

■ Certified Master Chef Jeff Gabriel, director of the culinary arts

**EXCEPTIONAL!** Wine Tasting Dinner at D.DENNISON'S Laurel Park Plaza, Tues. 3/21 - 3rd Tues. Following months, 6 courses, matched wine, speaker, history & handouts. \$80/couple. Reservations: 464 9030.

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**CHURCHILL HIGH SCHOOL'S POM PONS**  
1995  
CLASS A  
STATE CHAMPIONS

## Wine

from page 1B

skins to ferment all of Sterling's wines. In winemaking, this is called un inoculated fermentation.

"It's easy to over-attribute quality to a given technique," Dyer contends. "I feel very uncomfortable saying, 'wonderful things happen, the wine is transformed.' It all goes back to a winery's grape source and what the winemaker can do with it. I have excellent fruit with which to work."

Dyer maintains that a winemaker friend accused him of fad winemaking because he has stopped inoculating fermentations. He keeps that in mind, but recalls that in about 8,000 years of winemaking, most of it was done uninoculated.

"I resist the idea that this is a fad," he said.

Sterling Vineyards produces a splendid array of wines, many of which we have been recommended as Wine Selections of the Week over the years. Our current favorites are:

■ 1991 Sterling Reserve (\$32) — a blend of cabernet sauvignon, merlot, cabernet franc and petite verdot showcasing great structure and fruit harmony.

■ 1993 Chardonnay (\$16) — which is very Burgundian and elegant.

Mark your calendar to meet Sterling Vineyards' Cary Gott and taste Bill Dyer's wines at the Ann Arbor Art Association's annual fund-raiser, "Winerest," Saturday, April 8 at Radisson on the Lake in Ypsilanti. A wine and food reception starting at 6 p.m. will be followed by a live auction at 7:30 p.m. Gott is serving as this year's honorary chairperson.

For advance ticket information (\$75 per person) call the Art Association, (313) 994-8004. In past years, ticket sales have been brisk, so reserve early if you're interested.

To leave a message on the Herald's voice mail — dial 953-2047, mailbox 1864.

## Learn new ways to prepare vegetables

Learn more about vegetarian cooking at a food demonstration sponsored by Health Development Network at Botsford Hospital — 7-9 p.m. Tues., March 28, 39750 Grand River, Novi. The cost is \$5. Call (810) 477-6100 for registration information.

Here are some recipes to try.

### BLACK BEAN BURRITO CASEROLE

5 cups enchilada sauce (recipe follows)  
12 whole wheat tortillas  
5 cups mashed or pureed black beans (use pre-cooked or canned beans)  
Salt to taste  
Cumin powder to taste  
Onion powder to taste  
Garlic powder to taste  
1 cup chopped green onions  
1/2 cup chopped black olives

To make enchiladas, add a small

amount of enchilada sauce, salt, cumin, garlic and onion powder to pureed or mashed beans until they are very flavorful. Spread one cup of enchilada sauce in the bottom of a covered casserole dish. Take one tortilla at a time and spread some beans, green onions and olives down the center. Roll up and place seam side down in the casserole dish. Pour remaining enchilada sauce over the rolled up tortillas. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

### ENCHILADA SAUCE

2 cups tomato sauce  
3 cups water  
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/2 teaspoon onion powder  
3 tablespoons chili powder  
4 tablespoons cornstarch or arrowroot

To make enchilada sauce, com-

bine all ingredients in a saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens, about 7 minutes.

Recipes adapted from a newsletter published by Dr. John McDougall and Mary McDougall, authors of "The McDougall Plan."

Texturized vegetable protein is the perfect replacement for ground beef in sloppy joes and other recipes. It's fat free and cooks up in seconds. Look for it in natural food stores.

### QUICK AND HEALTHY SLOPPY JOES

1 1/2 cups texturized vegetable protein  
1 1/2 cups boiling water  
2 teaspoons vegetable oil  
1/2 cup coarsely chopped onion  
1/2 cup thinly sliced celery  
1/2 cup coarsely chopped green pepper

Recipe from the Spring 1994 issue of "Good Medicine," published by Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine.

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20 21 22 23 24 25  
26

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# We're Sorry!

The service that supplies our Crossword Puzzle made an error in the last two crossword puzzles. The problem has been fixed and we are sorry for the inconvenience.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

**ACROSS**

- Mr. Rizzuto
- scan
- put
- Estimate
- Timetable
- Wrong
- Yes (Sp.)
- behind the ears
- Yes (Sp.)
- South Seas sailboat
- Tin symbol
- Digraph
- Reflexive
- Zsa Zsa —
- Erected
- Title of respect
- Chart
- Texas city
- Letters of alphabet
- Cut into
- Small cubes
- Condition

**DOWN**

- (suffix)
- School org
- "Tax"
- character
- kind
- peasant
- Chaney, of
- TV's Mr. Roper (nits)
- gerle
- Oil
- Alance
- Armstrong ID
- 47 Calli tort
- Prepares for print
- Secretly record a conversation (sl.)
- Midday
- 54 City
- 55 Job
- 56 Television award
- 57 — Tie-lung
- 58 Unlulus

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**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

W	I	T	S	Q	A	P	E	L	E
A	B	E	L	U	S	E	P	E	R
C	O	N	E	A	S	E	P	L	A
O	S	S	I	T	A	R	L	E	N
D	A	P	H	N	E	M	E	S	H
D	O	S							
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P	H	R	A	S	E	S			
E	P	E	E	S	P	L			
E	O	T	E	R					
P	E	N	N	S	E	R			

3 Japanese statesman  
4 French architect  
5 "G" star  
6 Region  
7 — la la  
8 Pierre's St.  
9 In what way?  
10 Of a single purpose (hyph. wd.)  
11 Hebrew letter  
12 Fortitude  
17 Emporer  
20 — Ailsa G.A.  
22 "Deliverance" star (nits)  
25 Kitchen utensil  
26 US soldiers  
27 Leaves out  
28 Barbados, Trinidad and Tobago, i.e.  
29 Sp. woman  
30 Split — soup  
31 Siamese currency  
32 Green  
36 Corn bread  
37 Delbat  
39 Old pronoun



# APARTMENTS

12 Estimate peasant  
13 Timetable laborer  
14 "She" — Him woman  
15 Oil-jelqing tree  
16 Behind the ears  
17 Yes (Sp.) —  
20 South Seas sailboat  
21 Ten syllable  
23 Digraph  
24 Slang  
26 Zsa Zsa —  
28 Erected  
29 Title of respect  
30 Chart  
31 Letter of cut  
33 Letters of cut  
34 Cut into small cubes  
35 Condition

36 Chaucer of  
41 T.V.'s Roper (m)  
43 — grade  
44 Silence  
45 Armstrong ID  
47 Call for  
49 Prepares for  
50  
51 Secretly (rec'd)  
52 conversation (sl)  
53 Monday  
54 City  
55 Job  
56 Television award  
57 Tse-tung  
58 Unlucky  
**DOWN**  
1 Chief exec  
2 Usual

37 ABEL Usher  
38 CONE AAR plant  
39 OSSIFY ARLENE  
40 BRAIN  
41 DAPHNE ANEMUS  
42 DOS  
43 SKILLS PHAROS  
44 PHOENIX EMS  
45 HONOR PSYCHE  
46 EYED ESP  
47 EDITOR YTE  
48 PENN SER MEDE

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3 Japanese purpose  
4 French article (hyph) wd  
5 "Leg" star Hebrew letter  
6 Foreman  
7 Emporer  
8 Alto, C.A. "Deliverance"  
9 St. (init.)  
10 Of a single

12	13	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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# Inmate schooling

## Bill requires prisoners to earn GED

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Prison inmates would have to earn a high school diploma or GED equivalent under a bill passed by the state House of Representatives.

The bill split Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives, as it won 87-16 passage and was sent to the Senate.

"I've talked to the warden at Scott facility (in Northville Township), with 850 female prisoners," said Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, a supporter. "If they get into a program (of schooling), it makes them easier to handle. They pass it along to their children when they visit."

Sponsor Greg Pitoniak, D-Taylor, said the bill wouldn't take effect until two and a half years after passage. "That gives the Department of Corrections two to three years to prepare budgets," he said, answering critics who complained the bill had "indeterminate costs."

"The only ones who are hurt by the bill are those inmates who don't want to get an education," Pitoniak said.

The big battle, however, was not over the bill but an amendment by Nelson Saunders, D-Detroit. The Saunders amendment would have allowed parole for a school dropout but would make the parole conditional on the person's enrolling in a GED course. Pitoniak complained it would "gut" the bill.

The Saunders amendment lost, 30 in favor and 69 against, with 10 absent.

Saunders and supporters like David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods, argued it was "a helluva lot cheaper than warehousing them" at \$35,000 a year.

The House's main budget man, Appropriations chair Don Gilmer, R-Augusta, favored the Saunders amendment. "We have a potential of punishing the taxpayers," said Gilmer. "This bill has every intention in the world of costing us a lot of money."

But Judiciary chair Michael Nye, R-Litchfield, replied: "Look at the cost of releasing an individual with no education, no trade, and they commit another armed robbery. Where is the rehabilitation? It is not there."

On the key Saunders amendment, here is how area lawmakers voted:

YES: David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods; Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak.

NO: Lyn Bankes, R-Redford; Maxine Berman, D-Southfield; Eileen DeHart, D-Westland; Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake; Jan Dolan, R-Farmington; John Jamin, R-Bloomfield Township; Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills; Gerald Law, R-Plymouth; James Ryan, R-Redford; and Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

NOT VOTING: Penny Crissman, R-Rochester; Tom Kelly, D-Wayne.

Refer to House Bill 4206 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

## S'craft offers computer classes

Schoolcraft College offers the following computer courses in the near future:

■ "Introduction to Unix" meets 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturdays, April 1-29. The fee is \$181 for individuals up to 59 years of age, \$153 for individuals 60 and older.

■ "Introduction to Microsoft Excel for Windows" meets noon to 4 p.m. Sundays, April 2-23. The fee is \$150 for individuals up to 59 years of age, \$127 for individuals 60 and older.

■ "Microsoft Works for Windows — Spreadsheets" meets 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, April 8-15. The fee is \$90 for individuals up to 59 years of age, \$79 for individuals 60 and older.

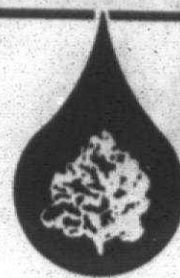
■ "Tables & Math" meets 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 8. The fee is \$49 for people up to 59 years of age, \$43 for people 60 and older. Learn the tables feature of WordPerfect, including splitting and joining cells, changing the attributes for a cell or column, and

changing lines.

■ "Advanced WordPerfect Techniques" meets 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, April 8 to May 6. The fee is \$178 for people up to 59 years of age, \$150 for people 60 and older.

■ "Peachtree Business Accounting System" meets 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, April 8-29. The fee is \$160 for people up to age 59, \$137 for people 60 and older.

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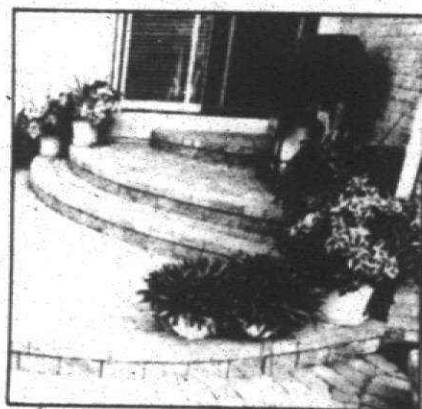
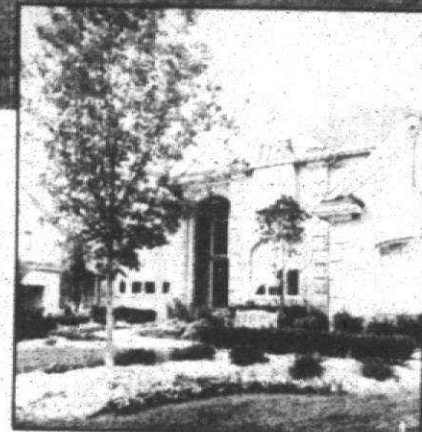
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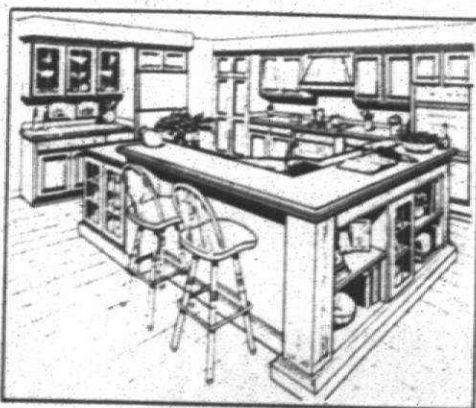


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# SPORTS

C

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1995



C. J. RISAK

## Coach's wins were off court

**H**e never really expected it. Which in itself is surprising, considering the yardstick with which all coaches are judged: wins and losses.

Dave Bogataj never won at Schoolcraft College. That's why he won't return. And yet, the decision which led to his not returning caught him off-guard. He was still recruiting for SC Tuesday.

It may seem equally surprising that his passing is accompanied by such sadness. After all, the guy only won 70 of 231 games in his eight seasons as SC's men's coach.

That's pretty doggone poor by any yardstick.

In his best season, he managed to win only 14 games while losing 15. Hardly the stuff resumes are written with.

So the "mutual agreement" both sides came to resulting in Bogataj's dismissal was based on the simplest of reasons.

And yet, he won't leave a loser.

"Maybe nice guys don't win," Bogataj said.

Maybe he's right. Maybe college basketball has become such a numbers game, nothing else really matters.

Number of wins. Number of graduates. Number of fans in the stands. And, above all, number of dollars generated.

Now, at a community college like SC, expectations may be lower in some respects, but they still exist. And those can be brutally hard numbers.

Lost in that black-and-white world is a guy whose fondest memory isn't a major upset of a conference-leading team (something Bogataj's teams managed at least once a season over the past four); rather, "I'm going to miss the kids."

"It's the kids. Some kids who were successful academically, everyone of them, to see how they grew up and changed."

And to know you played a significant part in that process; that's what gratifies Bogataj. What gets lost in the shuffle of numbers is the human side.

Bogataj didn't win much on the court, but he played the game within the rules off of it, helping players succeed academically.

Several years ago, SC officials — in keeping with the NCAA's new course — decided drastic improvement was needed in the athletic department. Not in the victory count; rather, scholastically. Programs were instituted, tougher standards adopted, all making it harder for marginal students to survive.

Certainly they couldn't on basketball alone.

Bogataj followed those rules. It wasn't easy; it's common knowledge that each season is a rebuilding one at a two-year school like SC, but for the Ocelots it happened twice a year. That's because at the end of the first semester in early January, several players would be lost to poor academics.

One year Bogataj was forced to recruit a soccer player, Lee Hunt, who was keeping the scorebook for the team, to play because he was so short-handed.

But still, he stuck to the rules — if a player didn't make grades, he was gone. No messing with numbers or "convincing" teachers they made a mistake.

And this year, for the first time since Bogataj became coach, he survived the change-in semesters without losing a player. Indeed, he actually added one.

Now, in this bottom-line world, none of this really matters; after all, this season's team was so bad (3-23), some might sarcastically suggest Bogataj would have been better off rebuilding the team in January.

"Three-and-23 is not exactly going to get you into the Michigan Hall of Fame," said Bogataj.

He would say it and smile. Always that smile. Through all those frustration-filled seasons, Bogataj would keep smiling. And keep trying.

He never gave up. True, his recruiting efforts — handicapped somewhat by the academic standards imposed — were less than spectacular. But he didn't quit.

Over the years, he found a different way to measure his success. One of the inspirational notes he collected went like this:

*A coach never looks at the score to see who won or lost, but counts how many men walked off the court, who started out as boys.*

Using that as his yardstick, Bogataj remained optimistic right to the end.

Whether or not he was a good coach caught in a bad situation, or just a bad coach, only time will tell. As Bogataj said, "Wait and see what the next guy does."

But whatever he does on the court, he'll be hard-pressed to match Bogataj's success off of it.

## Ladywood blocked in Final 4

■ Livonia Ladywood, which upset Plymouth Salem in the regional, bowed out of the state Class A volleyball tournament Saturday to Port Huron Northern in three games.

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER



It was billed as the Portage Northern Invitational, but it was Port Huron Northern that sent Livonia Ladywood packing in the state Class A girls volleyball tournament.

Ladywood, which bowed out at 41-9 overall, never got a chance to meet the three-time defending state champs, as Port Huron Northern gained its first-ever championship final with a 6-15, 15-5, 15-12 semifinal victory early Saturday afternoon at Portage Central High School.

And it was no contest in the finals, as Portage Northern, loaded with four major college recruits, wrapped up an 82-0 season by demolishing Port Huron, 15-8, 15-2, for the Class A crown Saturday night at Kalamazoo Central.

Portage Northern coach Jack Magelsen has now won eight state titles since 1982.

Ladywood, meanwhile, was gunning for its third state crown and fourth championship final under coach Tom Teeters, but fell flat after winning the first game against the Huskies.

"Erin LeSage (a 5-9 junior) outside-hitter had a lot of aces (four)," Teeters said. "But the first game was really not much better than the other two other than the fact that the score was in our favor."

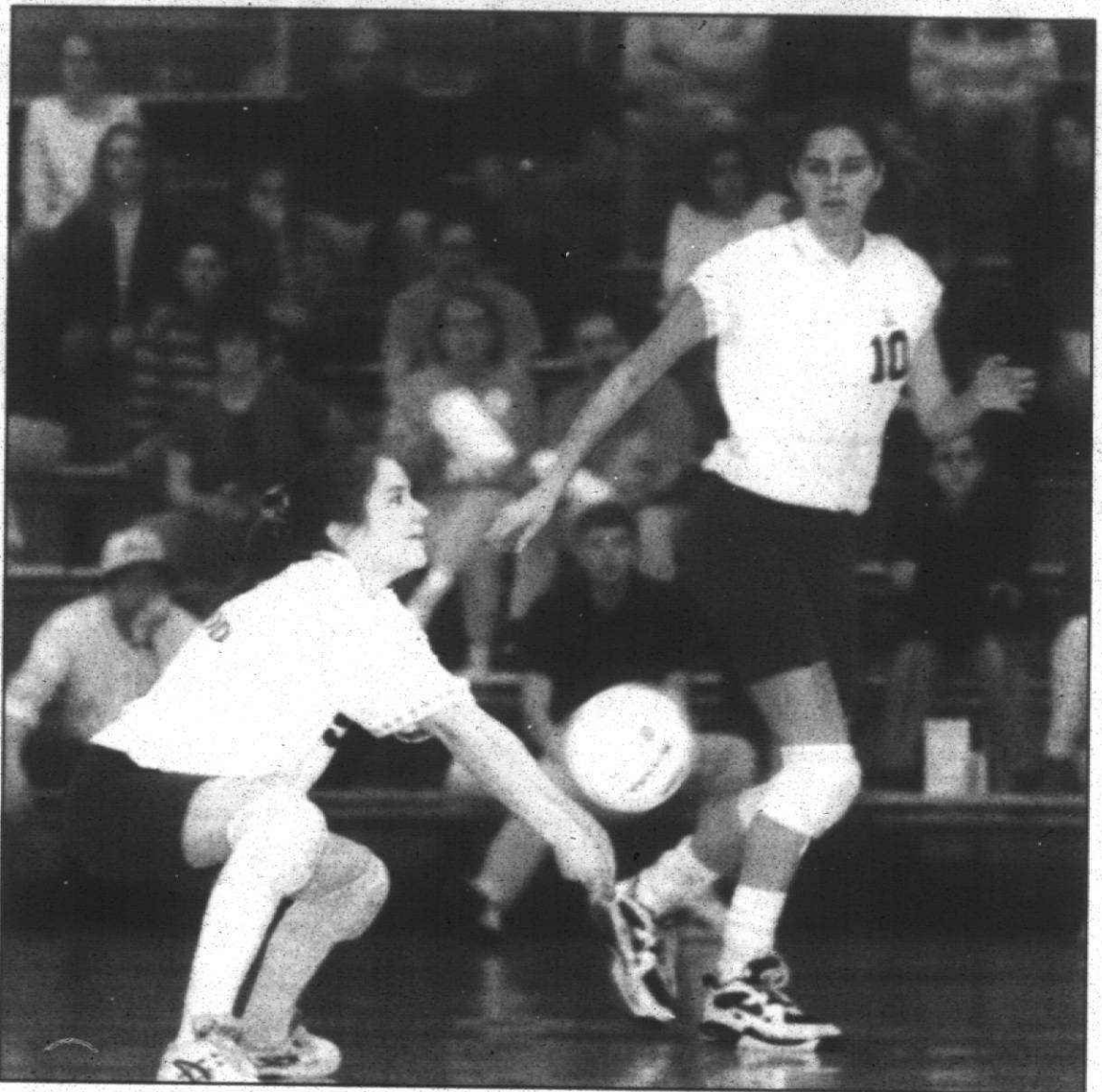
Also adding to Ladywood's hardship was the absence of one of its top three hitters — Stacey Judd. The 5-foot-10 junior was unavailable because she was attending funeral services for her grandfather Saturday morning.

That left all the hitting pretty much up to Anne Poglits.

The 6-3 senior finished the match with 34 kills and two solo blocks, but no other Ladywood player had more than two kills.

"We were rattled by the changes in our rotation," Teeters said. "We didn't have a chance to work on them. It messed up our chemistry. Normally we have three primary hitters and suddenly we were down to two. We had to rely more on defense."

Port Huron's Libby Wallen, a 5-7



TOM HAWLEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Teamwork:** Ladywood's Debbie Sobczak (left) tries to set up Anne Poglits during Saturday's state Class A semifinal against Port Huron Northern.

junior, held Ladywood and Poglits in check with her back-row digging and all-around play.

"We started hitting right at her (Wallen) and some of our passes were not on target, but she was tough to avoid," Ladywood starter Debbie Sobczak said.

Brenda O'Malley led Port Huron Northern with 10 kills, but Lori Westbrook, kill-less in the first game, came back to record four in each of the next two games.

"We just beat a good team," Huskies coach Ron Davey said. "After the first game, I was saying, 'Oh, boy.' But it's funny how momentum

changes.

"We told our setter that when number 10 (Poglits) was in the back row, we had to go at the middle. But she (Poglits) is a great player because she hits the corners well and is so accurate. It took time to adjust."

The match marked the end of not only Poglits' high school career, but also those of four other seniors: setter Renae Rozell, Christie Soter, Robyn Danczak and Sobczak.

"This is the best season of the four (years) since we've been playing together," Soter said. "This is tough because the team spent so much time together. We were very close."

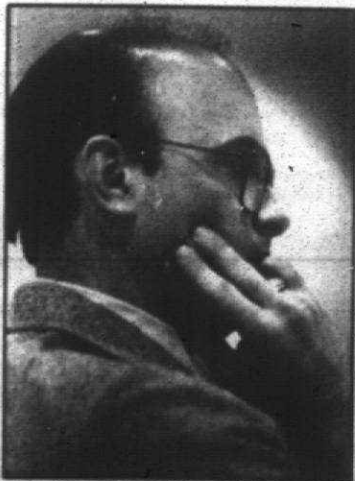
Poglits will be sorely missed, although the Blazers return six of 11 varsity players next season.

"Anne made the greatest improvement of anybody I've had from her freshman to senior year," Teeters said. "She added something each year. I'll miss watching her, both as a coach and a spectator."

Rozell, meanwhile, was Poglits' primary feeder throughout her final match and career.

"It ended up like that today because we put her (Poglits) in position to hit, and because it's the easiest way to attack," Rozell said.

## Bogataj gone as Schoolcraft's cage coach



Dave Bogataj  
SC career over

BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

It's over.

The Dave Bogataj era has been concluded. The coach of the men's basketball team at Schoolcraft College for the past eight seasons will not return for a ninth.

The parting, according to both sides, was mutual. The reason, according to SC athletic director Ed Kavanaugh, was simple: "Dave made drastic improvements in terms of academics. But success as far as wins and losses, we didn't have."

Bogataj, who met Wednesday with Kavanaugh and Midge Carleton, assistant dean in charge of physical education, could not argue. He never had a winning record; the closest he came was 14-15 in 1990-91. His eight-year mark was 70-161 (.303 winning

### SC SPORTS

percentage) overall; in the Eastern Conference, it was even worse.

What's more, it wasn't improving — his teams won just 14 games in the last two years, losing 45.

Asked why he was being replaced, Bogataj said, "For change. I can see their point. They wanted to win and I didn't win many games."

Part of the problem were the academic standards applied. Until this season, Bogataj annually lost players at the end of the first semester — in the first week of January — to grades. Which often meant reconstructing the team.

All of which pointed to Bogataj's most serious deficiency: recruiting. Those academic standards, which

were strictly enforced, combined with a lack of talent in bordering communities made his job more difficult.

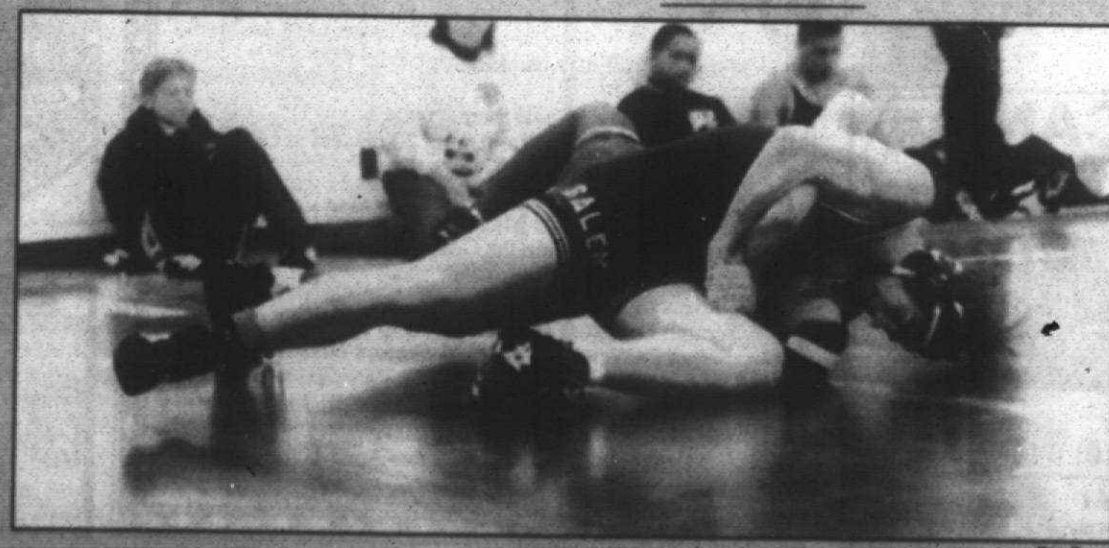
"It's a tough place to recruit at," admitted Bogataj, adding that the better basketball players from the suburbs usually ended up at four-year schools.

And yet, there were some standouts Bogataj coached: Steve Hawley from Westland John Glenn, Randy Watters, Kweisi McGill, Jarvis Williams, Al Hudson, to name a few. All went on to other schools and have received, or are close to receiving, degrees.

Still, as Kavanaugh said, "There was no pattern of improvement in wins or losses. That's the bottom line."

Kavanaugh said he is currently accepting applications for the position.

### On the team



**Observer's best:** Jeremy Breithaupt, who wrestled for Plymouth Salem at 151 pounds, was a second-team all-Observer selection. Two of his teammates, Scott Hughes at 119 and Phil Mitchell at 134, were selected to the first team. For more on all the area's top wrestlers, please turn to Page 3C.

FILE PHOTO



# Former cage stars make post-season marks



**BRAD EMMONS**  
Ladies, first.

Madness has taken on new meaning for this scribe. Four former All-Observer boys basketball standouts and one Lady Hill-topper were involved over the weekend in the NCAA tournament.

Western Kentucky's Dawn Warner, a junior point guard from Livonia Franklin, led her team to the Sun Belt Conference title March 11 by hitting a three-pointer with just two seconds left to beat host Louisiana Tech, 71-68, in a battle of nationally-ranked teams.

Western Kentucky (26-3) opened Midwest Regional play late Friday at home against To-

ledo (24-6), the Mid-American Conference champs. Ironically, the Rockets are loaded with Michigan players.

Of course, everyone knows Michigan State's chances hinged upon College Player of the Year candidate Shawn Respert (Redford Bishop Grosse). It also touched me deeply when Respert kissed the huge S at center court as he exited during the Spartans' final home game Saturday with Wisconsin.

What a fitting end to a glorious college career. And don't forget, little brother Mike Respert (Borger) was also a member of the MSU squad.

Also going to the big dance was UNC-Charlotte junior forward Bobby Kummer (Redford Catholic Central). Kummer, who plays a key role for the Metro Conference regular season champion The 48ers (19-9) lost a toughie to Sanford (20-8) of the Pac-10 Friday in Albany, 70-68.

Another participant in the NCAA tournament is Ball State University freshman guard Charles Smith (Borger), who saw limited action in Thursday's loss against Arizona State.

Also glad to see Pittsburgh forward Chad Varga (Redford CC) back in the lineup in last week's Friday's cliffhanger loss to UConn in the Big East Tournament at Madison Square Garden. Varga missed half the season with a broken hand.

Also, with Eastern Michigan going to the NIT against Bradley, the Eagles were represented by freshman forward James Head (Plymouth Salem) and ex-Borger player Kareem Carpenter.

## Ice shavings

I read recently in USA Today where Livonia Stevenson product Chris Tancill, who starred at the University of Wisconsin and was a member of the 1990 NCAA hockey champions, was called up

to the San Jose Sharks of the National Hockey League.

Tancill, who had brief NHL stints with the Hartford Whalers and Red Wings, was a mid-season All-Star pick in the International Hockey League (with Kansas City). Tancill, however, missed his opportunity Friday when the Red Wings-Sharks game was postponed because of flooding.

Also, what a pleasure to see two former Franklin High students, Mike Modano and Mike Donnelly, teaming up with the Dallas Stars.

I really got a kick out of seeing Donnelly pump in two goals in a win last week over his old team, the LA Kings. Donnelly played Thursday night against the Wings at Joe Louis Arena.

## This and that

■ Livonian Carrie Cunningham, who played on the women's professional pro tennis tour before

going into semi-retirement with a wrist injury, teamed up recently with Ed Nagel, a pro at the Sports Club in West Bloomfield, to win a mixed doubles tournament in Orono, Maine. Tearing pro Amy Prasher was on the losing end in the finals.

Cunningham is now attending classes full time at the University of Michigan.

■ On March 12, I attended the Golf Show at the Novi Expo and what a zoo!

The parking is terrible, plus they were charging \$4 to park and \$6 admission. But judging by the attendance, golf is not just a booming sport, it's becoming an obsession.

It's becoming more popular by the day. Everybody thinks they're a golfer now.

■ Got ready, big fella.

■ Just wondering? How could John Glenn running back Brent Washington be left off the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association East-West All-Star Game.

His coach Chuck Gordon nominated All-State, but apparently his votes came up short.

Hard to believe one of the state's top 10 players isn't good enough to make the East squad.

## CC, Stevenson place 4 on dream team

By DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITER

Overland has produced another outstanding class of wrestlers, but one stands above the rest.

Livonia Stevenson senior Craig Martin has been the most successful wrestler in the area the last two years and leads the 1995 All-Observer team.

Martin won a pair of Class A state championships while going 88-0 as a junior and senior.

He is joined on the all-area team for a third straight year by teammates Scott Goldman and Chris Mullett and Redford Thurston's Luiy Haddad.

Named to the team a second time are Redford Catholic Central's John Spolsky, Bill Lamb and Dan Krueger, Farmington's Matt Michalski and Westland John Glenn's Brian Kolb.

Overland champ Stevenson and runner-up CC have four wrestlers each on the first team, Plymouth Salem two.

Don Berg was named coach of the year after guiding Stevenson to its second straight Western Lakes Activities Association championship, a regional title and a quarterfinal berth in the team tournament.

### ALL-AREA TEAM

■ Matt Michalski (junior), Farmington: Michalski placed second in the state at 100 pounds. He was first in the Oakland County tournament and the Plymouth Salem, Romulus and Overland invitational. He also was a W-LAA and regional champion. Michalski was 42-3 and has a career record of 87-18.

■ Matt's success is a direct result of his dedication, intensity and work ethic in the gym. He also was a W-LAA and regional champion. Michalski was 42-3 and has a career record of 87-18.

■ Danio (senior), Redford CC: Danio placed seventh in the state at 106 pounds. He was champion of the Jenison, Overland, Catholic League and district tournaments. He also was a W-LAA and regional champion. Danio was 42-3 and has a career record of 83-23.

■ Danio is one of the very few wrestlers who knows how to keep his weight down by eating the proper foods at during the season," coach Mike Rodriguez said.

■ Bill Lamb (senior), Redford CC: Lamb placed eighth in the state at 112 pounds. He was first at the Jenison, Salem, Overland, Catholic League and district tournaments. He was second in the Shawnee Invitational and regional. Lamb was 41-5 this year and 147-18 overall.

■ Here is a young man who has learned what valleys and peaks are all about at an early time in his life," Rodriguez said. "Through it all, he has kept his head up. I am proud of Bill."

■ Scott Hughes (senior), Salem: Hughes placed fifth in the state at 119 pounds. He was co-MVP of the Overland Invitational, and he also was first in the W-LAA and regional tournaments. Hughes was 38-6 this year and had a career record of 101-36 with 71 pins.

■ Scott did a very good job for us the past four years," coach Ron Krueger said. "As one of our captains, Scott led by example. It was hard to replace Scott."

■ Richard Watson (sophomore), Wayne: Watson was the Overland champion at 126 pounds. He was fourth in the Mega Conference and Lincoln Park tournaments. He was 21-11 this year.

■ Phil Mitchell (senior), Salem: Mitchell was the 134-pound champion and co-MVP of the Overland Invitational. He also was first in the W-LAA and fourth in the district; he placed in every tournament.

### ALL-AREA WRESTLING

#### FIRST TEAM

100: Matt Michalski, Farmington  
112: Danio, Redford CC  
119: Scott Hughes, Plymouth Salem  
126: Richard Watson, Wayne Memorial  
134: Phil Mitchell, Plymouth Salem  
147: Luiy Haddad, Redford Thurston  
150: Scott Goldman, Livonia Stevenson  
161: Chris Mullett, Liv. Stevenson  
160: Brian Kolb, Westland John Glenn  
172: Ben Lewis, Garden City  
186: Dan Krueger, Catholic Central  
218: Craig Martin, Liv. Stevenson  
278: John Spolsky, Catholic Central

#### SECOND TEAM

100: Dave O'Hara, Catholic Central  
106: Dan Burk, Lutheran Westland  
112: Dan Burton, Livonia Stevenson  
119: Josh Banks, Livonia Stevenson  
126: Derrick Davis, Garden City  
142: Kevin Griffin, Catholic Central  
151: Jeremy Brubaker, Plymouth Salem  
160: Chris Jazdzewski, Liv. Stevenson  
172: Ryan Beyer, Livonia Franklin  
186: Matt Finner, Livonia Stevenson  
218: Andy Scott, Catholic Central  
278: Jim Townsend, Livonia Stevenson

#### THIRD TEAM

100: Dan Greenwood, Plymouth Canton  
106: Shamael Howe, Livonia Church  
112: Dan Burton, Redford Thurston  
119: Jason Miles, Garden City  
126: Ezra Kramer, Redford Thurston  
134: Dan Gardner, Catholic Central  
142: Jim Siewicki, Garden City  
151: Dave Cline, Plymouth Canton  
161: Fred Lums, North Farmington  
160: Loran Harbor, Catholic Central  
172: Tim Reeves, Westland John Glenn  
186: Andy Hill, Livonia Franklin  
218: Dan Michelson, Redford Thurston  
278: Doug Cooper, Plymouth Canton

#### HONORABLE MENTION

Stevenson: Jeff Brach, Dan Christensen, Ryan Vortelango, Jon Sata, Prashant Hoke, Ryan Dug, Adam Hill, Charles Ted Beyer, Bob Fowler, Sadiy Haque, Steve Isabel, Nate Michow, Brian Scudis, Chris Sailer, Chaseworth, Steve Spis, John Rose, John Glenn, Richard Donahue, Kevin Costantino, Greg Anderson, Marc Dug, John Fedunich, Matt Biddinger, Taylor, Andy Bass, Wayne, Brian Bar, Jim Swails, Jack Brown, Sean McInerney, Craig Pitt, Pat Gracie, Farmington, Drew Cunningham, Adam Taveland, Marianne, Pat Tash, N. Farmington, Dave Laberge, Sam Salsbery, Jeff Light, Steve Acton, Nick Grant, Grant, Sean Hughes, Eric Colburn, Justin Vay, Dave Poppeny, Teon Wilson, Clayton Wilber, Matt Mordino, Matt Castles, Derek Russell, John Pionowski, Theresa Tony Nardone, Remy Haddad, Chris Rattelle, Charlie Dubois, Jason Puma, Redford CC, Mike Zeinouch, Dave Garcia, Garden City, Matt Mine, Ryan Frost, George Palmer, Jason Hayden, Luthers Westland, Walter Dietz, Ryan Sellers, Jason Bughosh, Joe Kemp, Jason Brangalis, Mike Fath.

### SPORTS ROUNDUP

#### LADBROKE: MARCH 24

Ladbroke DRC, Michigan's only thoroughbred race track, begins its 1995 season this Friday with free admission, 75-cent hot dogs, popcorn and soft drinks all weekend.

Friday's 11-race card begins at 2 p.m. Everyone in attendance on Friday will receive a scan card key as part of DRC's \$10,000 Treasure Key Bonanza. This key gives fans the opportunity to unlock at treasure chest full of prizes on Saturday and Sunday. Other prizes include \$5,000 cash, season passes, 19-inch color TV sets, radios, tote bags, desk clocks, drinking glasses and free wagering.

A 12-race program follows at 1 p.m. Saturday featuring the fifth running of the \$40,000-guaranteed Spartan Stakes for Michigan-bred 3-year-olds (sprinting five furlongs). Saturday's card also includes simulcast of the \$200,000 Widener Handicap from

## WRESTLING



**Matt Michalski**  
Farmington



**Dario Ianni**  
Redford CC



**Bill Lamb**  
Redford CC



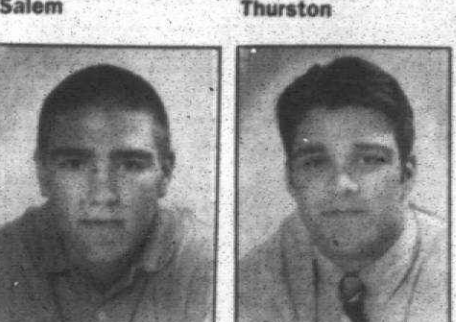
**Scott Hughes**  
Salem



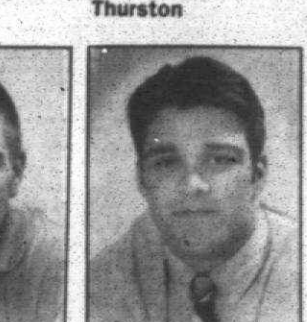
**Phil Mitchell**  
Salem



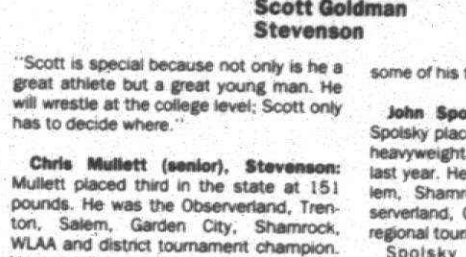
**Luiy Haddad**  
Thurston



**Scott Goldman**  
Stevenson



**Chris Mullett**  
Stevenson



**Brian Kolb**  
John Glenn



**Ben Lewis**  
Stevenson



**Dan Krueger**  
Redford CC



**John Spolsky**  
Redford CC

**Craig Martin**  
Stevenson

**Richard Watson**  
Wayne

some of his teammates.

John Spolsky (junior), Redford CC: Spolsky placed second in the state in the heavyweight division after being eighth last year. He was first at the Jenison, Salem, Shamrock, Toledo St. John, Overland, Catholic League, district and regional tournaments.

Spolsky beat six undefeated heavyweights — two in Ohio and four in Michigan. He was 50-1 this year and has a career mark of 91-8.

"John is one of the most dedicated young men in the wrestling room," coach Mike Rodriguez said. "Hard work gave him an outstanding year, but fanaticism will make him a champion in 1996."

Brian Kolb (senior), Glenn: Kolb is a two-time Overland and W-LAA champion at 160 pounds. He led the Rockets in team points with 178, which included 18 pins and 72 takedowns. He was 33-6.

"As captain, Brian never let his team down," coach Dave Hill said. "He was always there for them in spirit and body."

One would have to say Brian Kolb was the backbone of the John Glenn wrestling team. He is an excellent wrestler and a fine student with a 3.9 average in every class.

Ben Lewis (senior), Stevenson: Lewis is a two-time W-LAA, district and regional champion, and he won the 172-pound Overland title this year. He also took first at the Trenton, Garden City, Salem and district tournaments. Lewis was 45-5 this year and finished his career with a 114-40 record.

"Ben is a very solid wrestler," coach Don Berg said. "On the mat, he was one of the best in the state. He never missed a practice and was a leader by example. He will be wrestling at the college level."

Dan Krueger (senior), Redford CC: Krueger won the Overland title at 185 pounds, was the MVP of the Salem Invitational and also placed first at the Jenison and Catholic League tournaments. He was 33-7 this year, but a shoulder injury contributed to an early exit from the state tournament. Krueger was 105-23 during his career.

"Dan is one of the most unpredictable wrestlers in the room," coach Mike Rodriguez said. "He could pin an opponent in 30 seconds or take him to the limit and win by 15 points. This was evident in his junior year when no one gave him a chance and he placed second in the state."

Craig Martin (senior), Stevenson: Martin, who will wrestle for Central Michigan University next season, won the Class A title at 215 pounds this year and 189 last year.

He was a district and regional winner as well and placed first at the Trenton, Garden City, Salem, Shamrock, W-LAA and Overland tournaments.

Nobody scored by takedown, reversal or nearfall against Martin all season. Martin was 47-0 this year and 140-19 during a four-year career.

"Craig is the most outstanding wrestler I have ever coached," coach Don Berg said. "He has been a credit to Stevenson wrestling. I'm looking forward to seeing him wrestle at Central Michigan with

Stacey Nastase, Jenny Schmidt and Jamie Scott; all of Livonia; Tina Albright, Redford; Meryl Denton, Farmington Hills; Tracy Hamann and Lydia Raburn.

United is coached by Mario Galindo. His assistant is Frank Raburn. The team manager is Kathy Nastase.

### WESTERN GOLF OUTING

The Western Michigan University Detroit Golf Outing will be Monday, June 26 at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club, home of the Buick Open.

The cost is \$200 per person or \$800 per foursome. Dinner only is \$35.

For more information, call Kurt Barterian at 1-800-634-1515, Ext. 4531; or Carol Morris-Miller at (616) 387-3100.

Anyone wishing to submit items to Sports Roundup may send them to: Sports Roundup, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. FAX them to (313) 981-7279.

### HOURS & TICKET PRICES

Monday through Friday 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
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Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Regular Admission: Adults \$6.00; Seniors and Children 6-12 \$4.00; Children under 6 admitted FREE

SPECIAL FAMILY TICKET, includes 2 adults and all the children, \$9.00 - available only at Farmer Jack

## OUTDOORS CALENDAR

### FISHING CLUBS

#### MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia's Chardonville Junior High School, (810) 478-1494.

#### FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.

#### METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School, 420-2965.

### SHOWS/CLASSES

#### SAFARI CLUB FUND-RAISER

The fourth annual fund-raiser banquet of the Southeast Michigan Bow Hunters Chapter of Safari Club International begins at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 25, at Laurel Manor in Livonia, (810) 585-1415.

#### HUNTER EDUCATION CLASS

The Wayne County Sportsman's Club will have a Michigan DNR Hunter Education class beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 25-26, at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus, (313) 532-0285.

#### WILDLIFE ART FESTIVAL

The 12th annual Michigan Wildlife Art Festival, sponsored by the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation, will be March 31 to April 2 at the Southfield Pavilion, (517) 882-3630.

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Membership registration is due April 10th, 1995

Don't Miss Out!

## Plymouth Bowl will be missed

### TEN-PIN ALLEY

It's the end of the line, everybody!

That same old song is playing again, this time for Plymouth Bowl.

According to manager Rose Engle, the bowling center will close on or about May 1, 1995.

For 32 years, it was the home of 32 lanes and many fine leagues, including the Burroughs 5 p.m. Men's League which was there when it all started, and will still be there at the end.

Let's go back in time some 32 years.

It would be 1963 when the then Plymouth Township supervisor felt the township needed an entertainment place that would appeal to the younger element.

He felt a local bowling establishment would be the answer.

In those days, the Plymouth Bowl originated in Detroit at a bus stop beside the Argyle Bowl.

Plymouth riders would wait inside the building on cold winter days.

The supervisor contacted the owner of Argyle Bowl and convinced him to build one in the township. It was a very good run of 32 years, but in business, there has to be a good reason for opening and a good reason for closing and this decision to close is one more loss for the bowling community. The same story happened last year with the demise of Satellite Bowl and West Bloomfield Lanes.

Now it's Plymouth Bowl and Avon in Rochester Hills.

The owners, Frank and Sam Moceri and Finley MacQueen, will try to consolidate the leagues in their other Plymouth Establishment, Plaza Lanes.

"Most of the daytime leagues will be accommodated, some of the night-time bowlers will also move to Plaza, while others most likely will go elsewhere."

Plymouth Bowl was a haven for senior bowlers particularly, like Jerry Dyke and Verna Wright,

who were still bowling in their 90s. Gordon Arthur just turned 90 and still bowls three times a week. Demaree fired a 300 game last year, while just recently, Harold McMahon did the same.

Rose Engle says she is ready to "Stop and smell the roses," time to retire and just take it easy after being with the house from day one. This place will be missed, especially by these seniors. It was their "home away from home."

■ When good friends get together to have dinner and talk about bowling, good things can happen. Debbie and John Kurlik of Plymouth invited their friends Cindy and Ron Suder of Canton out to eat and then to sub on their team in the Saturday Night Getters at Town 'n' Country Lanes at Westland.

During dinner, they were celebrating the 300 game that Ron had shot at Beech Lanes back in December. Debbie and John had never witnessed a 300 game, and were joking about Ron getting another one.

About two hours later, their joke turned to reality as Ron popped another "Perfects."

He followed with 254 but could not quite reach 800 for series, his next target.

■ Honorable Roll

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Greenfield Mixed — Tom Gow, 227-267; 235-729; Julie Wright, 256-644; Kathy Koebel, 236-536; Al Harrison, 278-658; Cindy Hieser, 265-556.











**EMPLOYMENT** **EMPLOYMENT**

10

**504 Help Wanted**  
**Office-Clerical**  
**FRESH START**

**FRESH START**  
 Clerical and secretarial openings.  
 We are in need of entry level and  
 experienced people. If you would  
 like to start working today,  
 call 810-399-3450.

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**SMELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES**

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**GENERAL OFFICE**  
 \$8.50-7/hr. temp to perm. Must  
 have phone, typing, data entry &

customer service skills. Livonia  
area. Call 810 478-1090

**PEOPLEMARK**

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Manufacturing company seeks  
motivated, outgoing person for fast  
paced office. Duties to include all  
phases of A/R, word processing,  
data entry & contact with custom-  
ers. Send resume to: Personnel

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Expanding Troy office of international company needs person experienced in clerical, reception, employee screening, office organization, Lotus, Word, and PC Skills. Must have outstanding personality, willingness to do a wide variety of work, and accept responsibility. Ex-

performance in contract personnel  
would be a plus.

**MEDA**  
**Technical Services**  
2300 West Big Beaver Rd.  
Suite 11, Troy, MI 48064  
Fax# (810) 816-1663

**GREAT ATMOSPHERE**

**GREAT ATMOSPHERE** to work in our Westland. Answer telephones at \$5/hr. Mature person preferred. Apply at:  
987 Manufacturers Dr., S. of Cherry Hill, E. of Newburgh or call: 313-728-4572

**IMMEDIATELY OPENING**  
FOR CASHIER - Looking for friendly  
outgoing person. Good benefits.  
Nice atmosphere. Applications  
being accepted at:  
Sutton of Farmington Hills  
24730 Haggerty Rd., Farmington  
Hills 48335 810-473-7220

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**INSIDE OFFICE POSITION**  
Computer and accounting back-  
ground required. Good benefits.

**INSIDE SALES ASSISTANT**  
for fast paced automotive manufacturer's rep agency. Strong computer knowledge (Lotus 1-2-3 for DOS, WordPerfect for Windows 6.0/6.1, Quattro Pro for Windows). Proofreading & excellent grammar a must. Benefits. Send resume to:

INSURANCE AGENCY needs Receptionist/CSR. Office experience required. Full-time with benefits. 810-398-1700

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**JOBS OF THE WEEK**

**SALES SECRETARY, TO \$32,000**  
 Microsoft World, Fresno

**EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO \$32,000**  
Good secretarial skills, strong computer experience, lots of variety.

**LEGAL SECRETARY TO \$30,000**  
3-5 years legal experience. Work for Sr. partner. Quick hire.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
TO \$36,000 2 positions, Troy, Placentia, Microsoft Word, good systems.

SALES ASSISTANT to \$30,000  
Brokerage background. Series 7 &  
must. Excellent opportunity.  
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIST \$28,000  
Commercial construction back-  
ground. W.P. Perfect, Lotus, suburbs.  
LEGAL SECRETARY \$25,500  
2 years litigation experience, plus  
Birmingham firm. Nice boss. Call  
810-772-6760 or FAX resume to

1-800-772-1811  
Selling Personnel Services

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**FIEGER, FIEGER & SCHWARTZ**  
**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
For high profile law firm. 2-3 years  
experience. WordPerfect 5.1, non-  
smoker.  
810-355-5555

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**LEGAL EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Very experienced, college, mature,  
people skills for managing partner

Leading Farmington Hills law firm, business and civil litigation practice. Administrative tasks. Latest technology in beautiful private area. Excellent compensation and benefits package.  
870-626-5000

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Birmingham Law firm, experienced corporate secretary. Qualified applicant possesses intense work ethic, organization skills, able to anticipate needs, excellent english skills, litigation experience a plus. Resumes to: [redacted]

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
With litigation experience for  
Southfield personal injury firm.  
WordPerfect required. Part time.  
810-353-7575

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**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
For Southfield general practice.  
WP Windows 6.0. WP 5.1.

By Air or Mail returns to: 4000 Town  
Center, Ste. 410 Southfield, Mi  
48075  
Fax: 810-353-6589

**LEGAL SECRETARY for Southfield**  
Firm. Must have minimum of 5  
years experience in litigation. Excellent  
writing skills required. Send resume to:  
Office Administrator, P.O. Box 215,  
Southfield, Mi. 48037-0215

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**LEGAL SECRETARY**

Up to \$31,000  
5 year litigation experience  
\$23-\$25,000  
2 year any legal experience  
E KPM GROUP 810-355-2440  
Win a \$300 Shopping Spree!  
LEGAL SECRETARY, \$27,000  
E PAID. Suburban litigation spot,  
Perfect needed, excellent  
benefits.

810-649-3330  
or FAX resume to 848-FAX-2  
M. BOOKSPAN & ASSOCIATES  
PERSONNEL SERVICES  
LOOKING FOR FULL-TIME WORK?  
We select, our full-time placement  
service, offers top-notch profes-  
sionals at leading companies.  
If us, we're now hiring:  
LES ASSISTANT  
consulting

...in Farmington area  
...be proficient on Microsoft  
...for Windows and Excel for  
...dows  
...me accounting  
...previous experience in automotive  
...is helpful  
...approximately \$18-\$22K  
...ES SECRETARY  
...cated in Novi area  
...his experience preferred  
...to grant assistance

Knowledge of Microsoft Word for Windows and Excel for Windows.  
Knowledge of Freelance; prepare quotations & layouts.  
Approximately \$25,000  
\$7,800  
No applicant fee.  
Your resume to: 810-362-4253  
Mail your resume to:  
Kelly Services  
Attn: KellySelect

100 Wilshire Drive, Suite 145  
Troy, MI 48064  
an equal opportunity employer

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**MORTGAGE  
PROCESSOR**

Credit Corporation of Michigan,  
of the nation's largest home  
lending firms, has a position  
in its Southfield office. Must

...women and have good organizational skills. 6 months office experience required. Mortgage experience helpful. Excellent company benefits. For interview appointment 810-352-3400  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



# EMPLOYMENT

## 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Farmingdale Hills law firm looking for experienced Legal Secretary. Pleasant working conditions for non-smokers. Must have experience in WordPerfect, legal research, and legal writing. Salary commensurate with experience.  
Call Cathy at: 810-480-1444  
Or fax resume to: 810-480-1453

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Bryce and Associates in Birmingham Farmington Hills law firm seeking a Legal Secretary. Must have experience in WordPerfect, legal research, and legal writing. Salary commensurate with experience.  
Call Cathy at: 810-480-1444  
Or fax resume to: 810-480-1453

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Full-time for busy growing firm in Troy. Must have at least 5 years experience in corporate, real estate, environmental and/or employment law. WordPerfect for Windows. Only hard working, reliable, self-starting people need apply. Send resume to: Law Offices, P.O. Box 1436, Troy, MI 48069-1436

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Your expert WordPerfect skills and corporate law or estate planning experience are needed for Farmington Hills firm. Good attitude & ability to work in a team environment required. We offer attractive office & training. Send resume to: Law Offices, P.O. Box 1436, Troy, MI 48069-1436

**LEGAL SECRETARIES**  
To \$20.00  
On \$15 per hour  
Temporary and permanent positions available. 2 plus years experience and good skills needed.  
810-649-3320  
or FAX resume to 810-649-3320

**M. BOOKSPAN & ASSOCIATES**  
LIVONIA AREA cemetery office needs a detailed oriented person with good office skills to work in a fast paced environment. Good pay and benefits for the right person. Apply at: Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens, 17840 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia, MI 48152 or call Nancy. 313-523-2200

**MARKETING ADMINISTRATOR**  
For Automotive supplier dealing with Tier 1 customers. Highly organized, good phone typing skills, familiar with WordPerfect 6.0 and Excel 5.0. Automotive experience preferred. Bilingual a plus. Must be personable, motivated, self-starter. Send resume & salary requirements to: MPC 21850 Melrose St., 11 Southfield, MI 48075 Attn: Paula

**Mortgage**  
One of MI's largest residential mortgage lenders is seeking qualified individuals to join our growing organization. The following opportunities are available at our Farmington Hills headquarters:

- Experienced Loan Originators
- Experienced Computer Analysts
- Experienced Government Pool Closers
- Experienced FHA/VA DE approved Underwriters
- Experienced Customer Service Reps
- Collection Specialist
- Mail Room Clerk
- Accounting Clerk

**Republic offers a competitive salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefit package and opportunity for advancement. If you are an energetic, motivated individual seeking challenging, rewarding opportunities with a successful team, submit resume with salary requirements in confidence to:**

**Republic Bancorp Mortgage Inc.**  
Attn: Human Resources Dept.  
31155 Northwestern Hwy.  
Farmington Hills, MI 48334

## NEEDED

Fortune 100 company needs 3 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS

- Must be able to use MS Word
- Good at Windows
- Permanent position

**CALL TODAY**

**CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES**  
810-562-9996

**OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
Southfield PR/AD agency is looking for a high energy individual with excellent typing & organizational skills and strong computer & desktop publishing experience. Must be self-motivated & able to handle numerous tasks at once. Full benefits. Fax resume & salary requirements to:

**OFFICE ASSISTANT - Part time**  
10am-3pm daily for Farmington Hills law firm. Reception, general office & billing support. Must have own car. Fax resume to: 810-626-5000

**OFFICE HELP**  
PART TIME. Working nights and weekends. Approx 20-25 hrs/week. Regular pay. Good benefits. Computer and Light clerical work. Answering phones, bookkeeping, 8hr/week. Send resume to: Oak Shopping Mall, 810-480-1444

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Full time, 11 am - 6 pm. For friendly Farmington Hills receptionist. Must have good communication skills and be able to handle multiple tasks. Send resume to: 810-626-5000

## 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

**OFFICE CLERICAL** - Some computer, phone, and customer service experience necessary. Flexible hours. 313-281-8840

**OFFICE HELP**  
Full time. Computer skills a plus. Will train. Work with phone, data entry, order processing, shipping & receiving, etc. Benefits. Apply to: 810-477-1516

**OFFICE HELP**  
Computer skills helpful. Full time. 810-477-1516

**OFFICE HELP PART-TIME**  
Bloomfield Hills area real estate/broker. Computer experience. Call Jean. 810-336-8999

**OFFICE MANAGER** w/ability to organize office. Computer & communication skills; bookkeeping; knowledge of plus to work for small, growing construction company in casual atmosphere. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box 428, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

**OFFICE PERSON - part time**  
Filing, typewriting. Hours from 1pm, 5 days, \$8 per hour. Call 313-451-0333

**OFFICE POSITION**  
open for part-time help. Daytime hours to be negotiated. This person must be reliable, act in a professional manner, work with numbers, have great telephone skills, be quick learner, enjoy doing variable clerical tasks & have some computer skills. Send resume to: P.O. Box 9063, Livonia, MI 48150

**OFFICE STAFF**  
Part-time for busy growing non-union office downtown Plymouth. Must know Word Perfect, type 60 wpm & have excellent phone demeanor. We need organization, detail oriented, self-starter, with a quick learner, enjoy doing variable clerical tasks & have some computer skills. Send resume to: P.O. Box 4012, Plymouth, MI 48170

**OFFICE SUPPLY CLERK/RECEPTIONIST**  
Michigan's leading Steeple furniture dealership is seeking an experienced, self-starter to be responsible for office supplies/maintenance. Must have excellent organizational and interpersonal skills. Computer skills a plus. Full time with benefits. Send resume with references & salary requirements to:

**Contract Interview**  
Attn: Human Resources Dept.  
10 Oak Hollow, Suite 200  
Livonia, MI 48150  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**OFFICE WORKER NEEDED** - excellent phone & typing skills. Flexible hours; real estate appraisal firm. Call 313-207-5060

**Outstanding Opportunity FOR QUALIFIED ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Professional team player. Proficient in MS Word, Excel, Access & Harvard Graphics. Very busy family oriented business. Excellent salary, benefits & working conditions. Good benefits. Southfield area. Call Jean. 810-799-3581  
Or Fax resume to: 810-799-3581

**PART-TIME clerical position**  
available in law office. Must be able to do dictation & use Word Perfect 6.1. Evening & or weekend. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume & salary requirements to: 32255 Northwestern Hwy #192, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

**PART TIME POSITION** available immediately. Experienced in manufacturing environment required. Microsoft Windows/Word computer knowledge required. Ability to work with minimum direction, good starting pay. Send resume to: Normac Inc., P.O. Box 207, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

**PAYROLL/Assistant Bookkeeper**  
Must be experienced in computer generated payroll, posting to accounts receivable & accounts payable & general ledger, phone & general office duties. Solid computer knowledge a plus. Casual dress. Hours 9-4:30pm. Send resume to: 810-626-5000

**PAYROLL CLERK**  
Long term part time position with energetic suburban service firm. Candidates are flexible, customer service and detail oriented. 810-646-5000

**UNIFORM SERVICES**  
PAYROLL/PERSONNEL CLERK  
Seeking a highly motivated individual for payroll processing & some personnel administration duties for rapidly expanding wholesale baking company. Applicant must be neat in appearance, have some computer skills, have excellent organizational & communication skills, & a responsible work record. Part time. Full time. Fax resume to: 810-477-1516

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Full time, 11 am - 6 pm. For friendly Farmington Hills receptionist. Must have good communication skills and be able to handle multiple tasks. Send resume to: 810-626-5000

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Full time position in Plymouth area. Must have word processing skills and experience with a 15 line phone. Ideal candidate must be type and great attitude. 810-626-5000

## 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

**PART-TIME OFFICE HELP**  
Daytime hours. Estimated 30-35 hours a week, Monday thru Friday 8:30 am. Light clerical work, answering phones, some bookkeeping. Located near the Twelve Oaks Mall. If interested call Sherry Robinson or Bob Corbett. 810-349-4600

**PAYROLL ASSISTANT**  
Experienced, Part-time, 20 hrs./wk. Must be proficient on 10 key calculator/computer, word processing and spread sheet software program (Microsoft Office & plus). Compensation & benefits. Send resume to: Attn: Human Resources, Human Resources, 30100 Telegraph, #420, Birmingham Farms, MI 48005 or Fax to: 810-647-3674

**PERSON FRIDAY**  
Auburn Hills Co. needs organized, experienced person for full time position. Must have the following qualifications: Macintosh computer, moderate bookkeeping, detail oriented. If this is you, we wish to talk. Salary commensurate with experience. 810-299-0900

**PROJECT COORDINATOR** for property management company in 13 miles Southfield Rd. 8:30-5. FAX resume & salary history to: 810-646-8887

**PSYCHOLOGICAL CLINIC** - Farmington Hills. One full-time position - Computer & Billing experience required. One part-time position - General Office. Call 810-932-4770

**PART TIME RECEPTIONIST**  
for busy Farmington Hills attorneys office. Good communication skills necessary. Call Judy at 810-432-0100 Ext. 343.

**PRESBYTERIAN VILLAGE**  
31001 Cherry Hill Rd. Westland, MI 48105  
RECEPTIONIST  
Light typing, filing, good telephone skills. Experience with senior citizens. Part time/flexible. Please apply in person at above address.

**MORE THAN A RECEPTIONIST**  
Outstanding opportunity for a responsible position in a growing, established & a variety of office duties. Good typing skills. All benefits & many extras. Call Rick. 810-478-5200

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Part-time, needed immediately for private country club in Bloomfield Hills. \$8.50 - \$7.00 per hour. General office experience necessary. Please contact Cindy at (810) 855-0700

**RECEPTIONIST**  
A fast paced West Bloomfield real estate office is looking for a pleasant, reliable, self-motivated receptionist. Multi-line phone experience preferred. Good typing skills. Call Rick. 810-626-5000

**RECEPTIONIST NEEDED** at busy Fantastic Sam's part time. Flexible hours. Light duties include: answering phones, light typing, etc. Send resume to: 810-646-3330

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Buy telephone, light typing. Experience preferred. Nov. area. Please call for appointment (810) 478-2040

**RECEPTIONIST - Part time**  
Send resume to Box 432, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

**RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST**  
For full time employment. Bloomfield Hills architectural firm. 810-334-5000

**RECEPTIONIST/DATA ENTRY** - for Royal Oak business. Full time, benefits and paid vacation. \$7.50/hr. Knowledge a plus. Call between 9am & 3pm for immediate interview. 313-452-0912

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Full time position for non-union individual with good typing, math, English & permanent skills. Professional resume to: 810-646-3330

**RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD**  
Excellent communication skills. Computer experience preferred. Send resume to: 810-646-3330

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Excellent communication skills. Computer experience preferred. Send resume to: 810-646-3330

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Excellent communication skills. Computer experience preferred. Send resume to: 810-646-3330

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Excellent communication skills. Computer experience preferred. Send resume to: 810-646-3330

## 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

**RECEPTIONIST, PART-TIME**  
Computer experience helpful, but not necessary. Typing skills & math. Tues, Wed, & Thurs, 8am-3pm. Call Sue. (810) 478-9311

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Full time. Mon-Fri, position handling a multiple-line phone system. Requires excellent spelling, grammar & telephone etiquette. Typing skills required; computer experience a plus. Previous receptionist or similar experience required. Full benefits include health insurance, 401-k plan, paid vacation, etc. Send resume to: 810-646-1150

**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY**  
for a busy real estate office in Westland. Both full & part-time positions immediately available. Day & evening hours. Must be able to type, be willing to learn & enjoy people. Computer label not necessary. Please mail resume to: Ramona Pickering, 5424 N. Wayne Rd., Westland, MI 48185. No telephone calls please.

**RECEPTIONIST/OFFICE CLERK**  
Responsibilities include: answering telephones, filing, word processing, computer label not necessary. Send resume to: 810-646-1150

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Ogden Environmental & Energy Services  
25200 Woodward Rd.  
Suite 103  
Southfield, MI 48076  
Attn: Human Resources  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Busy Birmingham law firm seeks experienced receptionist with administrative & word processing skills. Send resume to: June, c/o 280 West Maple Rd., Suite 310, Birmingham, AL 35205

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Be in charge of people greeting for a very prestigious company. Your "People ability" and word processing skills will help! Call 313-444-0909. Attention: Army

**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY**  
Newly developed, hard working individual for a full-time position. Duties include answering multi-line phone system, computer data entry, filing, collecting accounts receivable, starting & ending shifts. Apply at 4813 West Rd., Wilson. 810-349-3335

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Pleasant, responsible person needed for legal office. Duties include: answering phones, typing, filing, etc. Send resume to: 810-646-1150

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Immediate opening for experienced receptionist in Farmington Hills area. Answering phones, typing, filing, etc. Send resume to: 810-646-1150

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## 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Filing, typing, WordPerfect 5.1 and Lotus. Send resume to: 810-646-1150

**RECEPTIONIST/CLERK**  
Southfield law office. Duties include: general office, typing 55 wpm, computer experience & Word Perfect. For appointment call: Mr. Collis. 810-352-4690

**RECEPTIONIST - PART TIME**  
Farmington Hills law firm seeking receptionist for part-time position. 10-20 hours a week. Flexible hours. Telephone and computer experience helpful. Call (810) 737-5544

**Receptionist/Secretary**  
\$8.50 hr.  
Good phone skills and upbeat personality for busy sales office. The KPM GROUP. 810-352-3440  
Win a \$500 Shopping Spree!

**RECEPTIONIST/FRONT DESK**  
Full time, 8:30-5:30. Mon-Fri. Salary \$14,000/yr. with benefits available. Please send resume to: 36555 Orchard Hill Pl., Suite 600, Novi, MI 48275

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Waited Law firm seeking experienced receptionist. Must have knowledge of Microsoft Word 7.0. Excellent opportunity for career minded individual. \$18-20K to start. HR665. (810) 988-0287

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Busy Birmingham law firm seeks experienced receptionist with administrative & word processing skills. Send resume to: June, c/o 280 West Maple Rd., Suite 310, Birmingham, AL 35205

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Be in charge of people greeting for a very prestigious company. Your "People ability" and word processing skills will help! Call 313-444-0909. Attention: Army

**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY**  
Newly developed, hard working individual for a full-time position. Duties include answering multi-line phone system, computer data entry, filing, collecting accounts receivable, starting & ending shifts. Apply at 4813 West Rd., Wilson. 810-349-3335

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Pleasant, responsible person needed for legal office. Duties include: answering phones, typing, filing, etc. Send resume to: 810-646-1150

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## 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

**RECEPTIONIST-EXPERIENCED**  
Large residential builder is seeking experienced receptionist for a 12-line phone system. Must have pleasant phone voice & personality, be self-motivated & DEPENDABLE. Computer experience needed. Call or mail resume to: K. Christie, 41065 Vincennes Ct., Novi, MI 48275. FAX: (810) 615-1295

**RECEPTIONIST**  
needed for environmental consulting firm. Switchboard experience preferred as well as knowledge in WordPerfect for Windows. Lotus and/or Excel to enter an accounts receivable & benefit package. Send resume to: Human Resources Dept. 44008 Hawn, Plymouth, MI 48170

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Opportunity to join Farmington Hills company and be an important front desk opening. Position offers excellent benefits & a fast pace and pleasant working environment. Please send resume to: 810-344-6700 FAX 344-6704

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Position available in Southfield for full-time Receptionist to start immediately in busy, mid-sized commercial real estate brokerage & development company. Applicant must have extensive experience with multi-line phone system, computer, word processing, filing, etc. Starting pay \$7.50/hr. If qualified, send resume to: 810-352-4690

**RECEPTIONIST - PART TIME**  
Large residential builder is seeking experienced receptionist for a 12-line phone system. Must have pleasant phone voice & personality, be self-motivated & DEPENDABLE. Computer experience needed. Call or mail resume to: K. Christie, 41065 Vincennes Ct., Novi, MI 48275. FAX: (810) 615-1295

**RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL**  
Leading Northwest Suburban home builder needs an enthusiastic team player with good phone manners and light clerical skills to work in a fast-paced and friendly environment. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 484, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

**RECEPTIONIST - FULL TIME**  
Receptionist. Immediate opening. If you enjoy greeting people and have prior experience as a receptionist, this position may be perfect for you. Please send your resume and salary requirements to: American Express Financial Services, 11000 Woodward Rd., Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

**RECEPTIONIST/FILE CLERK**  
We're looking for a dependable, high energy individual who enjoys a fast-paced environment. Nice phone manner, filing & other misc. office duties. Send resume to: 810-646-1150

**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY**  
\$10 per hour. Long term temp assignment in busy suburban firm. Microsoft Word & Excel. 810-646-3330

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Interim Personnel in Westland is now hiring receptionists, switchboard operators & word processors. We offer a fast pace & training. Call today for an interview. 810-352-4690

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Position available for receptionist in Farmington Hills area. Typing/computer skills a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: 810-646-1150

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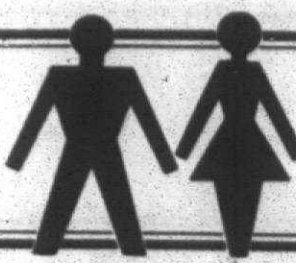
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**RECEPTIONIST**  
Position available for receptionist in Farmington Hills area. Typing





# EMPLOYMENT

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**BENNIGAN'S NOW HIRING**  
26555 Northwestern Hwy.  
Southfield, MI 48034  
Full & part-time positions for  
Servers, Host, Bus, Bar Benefits.  
Apply in person.

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**COOKS & DISHWASHERS & WAIT STAFF**  
Apply within or call:  
El Ribbete Nook, downtown  
Rochester. (810) 850-4300

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**COOKS**  
Full time, experienced.  
MacDonnes Restaurant  
810-448-1891.

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**COOKS**  
Must be experienced. Excellent pay  
& working conditions. Golden Lan-  
tern, 33251 Five Mile, Livonia.  
Call 313-416-5100.

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**COOKS, PREP COOKS,  
WAIT STAFF, BUSSES**  
Full & Part-time. Apply: Mr. B's, 423  
Main St., Rochester. (810) 851-6234  
at Beach Day.

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**COOK**  
Start at \$7 & up. Breakfast  
& lunch shift. Southfield  
area. Call Sam.  
810-358-9805

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**COOK - WAIT PERSON**  
Apply in person. Overhurl Golf  
Course, 25345 W. 6 Mile, Redford,  
at Beach Day.

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**COOK & WAIT STAFF NEEDED**  
Apply in person.  
7640 North Wayne Rd., Westland.

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**COOK WANTED** - Apply within.  
Mon-Fri, 2-5pm. Jon's Good Time  
Bar & Grill, 27553 Cherryhill (just  
west of Inlander Rd.).  
810-448-0808, 14 & Crooks.  
810-448-0780.

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**COUNTER HELP** - Days & nights.  
Full or part-time. Apply in person.  
Tubby's Sub Shop, 16368 Middle-  
bush, between 5 & 6 Miles.  
810-448-0808, 14 & Crooks.  
810-448-0780.

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**COUNTER HELP-Subway** Seeking  
friendly, reliable persons. Flexible  
schedules. Apply in person. 11 & Campbell.  
810-448-0808, 14 & Crooks.  
810-448-0780.

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**CREW SUPERVISORS  
ASSISTANT MANAGERS**  
Do you have fast food experience?  
- Understand quality customer  
service?  
- The desire to be promoted to  
General Manager in 6 months?

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**COOK**  
Full time, days & evenings.  
Apply at: THE LEATHER BOTTLE,  
25255 Farmington Rd., Livonia.

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**COOK-Experienced**, full/part time.  
varied hours. Excellent working con-  
ditions. Family owned. On The Tee  
Restaurant. 810-476-5193

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Restaurant. 810-476-5193

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**COOK**  
Experienced only for the Metro-  
politan Music Cafe at 326 W. Fourth  
St. in Royal Oak. Apply in person  
only after 10am.

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**COOK**  
Experience in banquet type cook-  
ing. Full time position, benefits  
available. Apply in person.  
Westland Convalescent, 36137 W.  
Warren, Westland.

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**COOKS & DISHWASHERS**  
FULL OR PART TIME  
Benefits available  
Apply within  
JONATHAN'S PUB  
Livonia MI

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**COOKS**  
Experienced culinarians wanted.  
All & PM Shifts available for candi-  
dates with stable work history & fine  
dining experience. Excellent salary  
& benefits to qualified applicants.  
Apply in person, 3-5pm, Mon-Thurs  
at The Townsend Hotel, 100 Town-  
send St., Townsend, MI.

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**DINING ROOM PERSONNEL**  
First class country club seeking  
select dining room personnel. Great  
benefits. Excellent wages. Apply in  
person. 33201 Pine Lake Rd. W. of  
Middlebelt/N. of Long Lake.  
(810) 850-4300

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**DAYTIME PIZZA/DELI** Prefer expe-  
rience. Day shift for Haggerty Deli,  
2201 Haggerty Rd., Walled Lake.  
810-889-9020

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**DISHWASHER**, \$6.25 hour, 20-30  
hours per week, meals included.  
Exclusive Catering in Plymouth.  
Call 313-416-5100.

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**DRIVERS**  
Pay \$8-\$10/hr. Pizza shop in Red-  
ford. No experience necessary.  
(810) 855-4734

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**Due to an increase in business...**  
**MOUNTAIN JACK'S**  
Farmington Hills  
is now accepting applications for:  
• LUNCH FOOD SERVERS  
• DISHWASHERS  
Excellent benefits & pay  
Apply in person Mon-Fri 2-4pm  
GRAND RIVER & 10 MILE  
313-454-1850.

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**EXPERIENCED BAR or RESTAU-  
RANT HELP** - management posi-  
tion, Hickory Creek Golf Course,  
7640 North Wayne Rd., Westland.

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**EXPERIENCED WAIT STAFF** needed.  
Good regular client base. Apply in  
person: (Snaky Pete's), 16231 Farm-  
ington Rd. 261-5551

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**FOOD & BEVERAGE  
ASSISTANT MANAGER**  
"STARBUCKS COFFEE"  
Host Marriott has an immediate  
opening for an assistant manager  
for our "Starbucks" specialty coffee  
shop at Metro Airport. 1-2 years expe-  
rience in specialty coffee or food  
and beverage management pre-  
ferred. Excellent benefit package  
available. If you are an individual  
that enjoys a fast paced environ-  
ment, apply in person to the person-  
nel office located in the Marriott Air-  
port hotel between 10am & 5pm.  
Mon, thru Fri, or fax resume to:  
313-942-9673.

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**HOST MARRIOTT  
METRO AIRPORT  
EEO/M/F/D/V**

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**GRADY'S  
AMERICAN GRILL**  
Corner of I-96 & Novi Rd. across  
from the Novi Expo Center is now  
hiring Servers, Hosts & Cooks. Pleas-  
ant hrs., excellent wages, paid va-  
cations, health insurance, tuition  
assistance. Apply in person Mon  
thru Fri between 2-4.

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**GREAT MONEY!  
GREAT HOURS!  
GREAT TIMES!**  
at  
**MOUNTAIN JACK'S**  
IT'S TIME YOU JOIN US  
• FOOD SERVERS  
• DINNER COOKS  
• LUNCH COOKS  
• PREP COOKS  
Apply in person anytime Mon-Fri  
31501 SCHOOLCRAFT  
(at Merriman Rd.)

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**HOST & HOSTESSES** - Immediate  
positions available. Please apply at:  
Kyojo's Japanese Restaurant, House,  
1985 W. Big Beaver, Troy.  
810-476-3333

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**JAPANESE Restaurant Cherry  
Blossom, of Novi needs:**  
• DSH PERSON - \$3.00-10:30pm  
\$5.50/hr. & up.  
• Front Desk, • Wait Person  
• Karaoke Wait Person  
(810) 260-9180

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**EDWARD'S CATERER & CAFE** of  
Northville is seeking an Assistant  
Pastry Chef, baker, & full time  
Dishwasher. Call: 810-344-1550, or  
apply: 116 E. Dunlap, ask for Deah.

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**COOKS**  
Full time, experienced. Excellent pay  
& working conditions. Golden Lan-  
tern, 33251 Five Mile, Livonia.  
Call 313-416-5100.

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Call 313-416-5100.

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**FOOD COMPANY IN CANTON**  
Needs Production Help full & part-  
time. Production experience helpful.  
Call after 5pm ONLY! 313-452-4555

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**Wait Staff/experienced**  
preferred. Dish Staff &  
Set-up. Part Time. Apply  
Mon-Sat., 9-5. Laurel  
Manor Banquet & Conference Cen-  
ter, 26000 Schoolcraft, Livonia

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**HOST PERSON**, Wait Person, Line  
Cooks & Bartenders wanted. Full  
part time positions available. Apply  
in person: Riffles Restaurant, 18730  
Northville Rd. (1/4 mile S. of 7 Mile)  
Call 313-416-5100.

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**INSTITUTIONAL COOK**  
needed in Novi. Sam to 1pm. Mon.  
Thru Fri. \$7.50 an hour. Call Sam to  
Noon: 810-348-4854

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**JOIN THE AREA'S NEWEST  
RAW BAR & GRILL**  
O'SHUCK'S, a casual fun place to  
eat & drink is looking to add to our  
dynamic staff. Cooks, Wait Staff,  
Bussers, & Host Staff. All shifts, full  
& part time needed. Apply after 2pm  
34540 Grand River, Farmington Hills  
in Greenwood Sq. 810-474-8484.

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**KITCHEN HELP**  
Deerborn area. Apply within:  
JB Barbecue Bar & Grill,  
14323 Michigan Ave. 313-581-0295

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**KITCHEN HELP**  
needed. Morning & Afternoon Shifts  
available. Livonia area.  
Call (313) 822-3388

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**LARCO'S**  
Now hiring BUS & WAIT STAFF  
810-690-0088

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**LINE COOK (EXPERIENCED)**  
full/part time - good pay.  
Ryan's Tavern, W. Maple at Haggerty.  
Call 313-474-3033

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**LINE COOKS**  
Bennigan's is now hiring line cooks.  
Apply in person Mon. - Fri., 2-4pm  
at 5441 Ant-Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
Call John, 810-851-3050

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**MAX & ERMA'S NOW HIRING:**  
Daytime Host Staff & Dishwashers.  
Apply in person Mon-Fri, 2-4:  
37714 Six Mile Rd., Livonia  
(on Laurel Park Plaza).

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**MEAT CUTTERS & COUNTER  
HELP**. Experience needed for Farm-  
ington & Royal Oak areas. Competi-  
tive wages & full benefits.

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**NICOLA'S RESTAURANT**  
is opening in Oak Park. All shifts  
needed. Wages: \$5-\$6/hour. Apply  
at: 13500 9 Mile, E. of Coolidge.

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**NORMAN'S Eton Street Station** now  
hiring. We are getting ready for  
new weather and outdoor dining  
too. We need day and/or night full  
and part time help.

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**WAITSTAFF  
BARTENDERS  
HOSTS  
BUSSES  
EXPEDITORS  
PREP/PANTRY COOKS  
LINE COOKS  
DISHWASHERS**  
Apply in person 3-5 PM, 245 S. Eton  
St. Birmingham, S. of Maple  
between Coolidge & Adams

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS**  
Fun, fast paced Italian restaurant  
seeking full-time positions for Wait  
Staff. Apply in person 3-5pm, Mon.  
-Thurs. at Salvatore Scallapini,  
29110 Franklin Rd., Southfield

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**NOW HIRING:**  
• Wait Staff  
• Experienced Cooks  
• Busser  
AM & PM, full or part-time. Please  
apply at Jonathan's Country Kitch-  
en, 40339 Michigan Ave., Canton.

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**Spending The Summer Having Fun At  
Work?** Clats Restaurant will be  
opening for the 82' Softball Season  
in April, and looking for outgoing  
people to join our staff. Apply in  
person: Mon - Thurs, 4 to 5pm.  
For the following positions:  
• Wait & Bar Staff - Cooks  
• Service Assistance  
• Concession Stand Operators  
Clats is located in Canton Softball  
Center at 46555 W. Michigan Ave.  
(Just W. of Canton Center Rd.)

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**The Golden Mushroom Restaurant**  
is now hiring Host/Hostesses. Bus  
persons, servers, apply in person.  
18100 W. Ten Mile Rd., Southfield.

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**WAITSTAFF**  
Potential earnings up to  
\$400 week. Ram's Horn,  
Farmington Hills seeking  
reliable, responsible applicants. No  
experience necessary.  
810-855-8882

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**WAITSTAFF**  
Full & part-time. Welcome Fri, 1050  
Benston (located in Benston Plaza  
at Benston & W. Maple). Walled  
Lake. Call after 2pm: 810-869-2122

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**WAIT STAFF**, experienced, night  
shift, 3pm-4am, good tips. Also  
Short Order Cook, 5pm-4am, good  
pay. Apply in person: Van's Place,  
25710 Ford Rd., Dearborn Hills.

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**WAITSTAFF-Full/part time**,  
flexible hours. Make extra cash-  
lessen environment. On The Tee  
Restaurant. 810-476-5193

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**WAIT STAFF**  
Looking for experienced Wait Staff  
Bar Staff, full or part-time.  
OCEAN GRILLE 810-846-7001

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**PIZZA MAKERS, DRIVERS, INSIDE  
HELP** - Wanted. Morning & after-  
noon shifts. Good pay. Canton &  
Livonia Plaza Roman's Call  
313-453-4500 or 313-522-7174

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**PLAY HOUSE**  
#1 in Adult Fun  
Full Hostesses. Apply: 13201  
Middlebelt Road. 810 941-3144

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**RAM'S HORN**  
Dayshift cooks. Good pay.  
20385 Middlebelt, Livonia, 1 block  
South of 8 Mile. 810-477-4770

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**SAM'S CLUB** in Westland is now  
hiring friendly, outgoing people to  
join our team. Various positions  
available. Must be 18. Apply in per-  
son: 35400 Central City Parkway  
(Northside of Westland Mall across  
the street).

## 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**STAGE & CO.**  
Southeast Michigan's premier  
deli/restaurant now hiring:  
AM & PM Wait Staff  
Host Staff  
Bus Staff  
Deli carry out staff  
Apply in person Tues. thru Sun.  
10am-5pm













# AUTOMOTIVE

## 822 Trucks For Sale | 823 Vans | 1999-2000

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

**"From The Low Overhead Dealer"**  
**OVER 300 NEW & USED CARS & VANS IN STOCK!**

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

<p><b>'90 SABLE LS</b> 4 door, 100,000 miles, 1 owner, trade first owner. <b>\$6995</b></p>	<p><b>'93 TRACER LTS</b> 4 door, 100,000 miles, 1 owner, both auto with air. <b>\$8995</b></p>	<p><b>'93 CHRYSLER LeBaron</b> Conversion, 3 owner, 90,000 miles, all power, sharp. <b>\$10,950</b></p>	<p><b>'93 TRACER WAGON</b> Auto, air, 1 owner, shiny. <b>\$8495</b></p>	<p><b>'93 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> Auto, 100,000 miles, 1 owner, all luxury options. <b>\$21,500</b></p>
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<b>'7995</b>	<b>'9500</b>	<b>'15,900</b>	<b>'15,500</b>	<b>'17,900</b>
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**1995 GRAND AM  
SE COUPE**



**'95 JIMMY  
2 DR**

**SUNFIRES,  
TRANS AMs  
JIMMYS  
SUBURBANS**

**FOX HILLS**  
Plymouth-Jeep  
435-6740 9813171

[illegible][illegible]

**"We Advertise the Price"**  
OPEN Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 'til 8:00; Fri. 'til 6:00  
**(312) 409-7423** 250 E. Michigan Ave. **(312) 555-0112**

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