

Canton Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER TODAY

Mettetal taxes: Canton apparently will get its tax money from Mettetal Airport. /3A

Teacher visit: Plymouth-Canton teachers visited Canton businesses to see what kind of workers they need. /3A

COMMUNITY LIFE

Service first: Facing pressure from package and overnight delivery companies, the U.S. Postal Service is fine-tuning its focus on customer service in a big way. /11A

OPINION

Millage question: The Plymouth-Canton schools are asking for a 2.3-mill property tax increase to pay for textbooks, computer equipment and other items. They haven't addressed what was done with \$12 million spent on computers. The board must. /16A

Guest columns: The Observer is in quest of guest columns. For more information about writing one, call Jeff Counts, the editor, at 459-2700.

LET'S GO!

Let's Go Jazz! Livonia Symphony gets ready for a jazzy cabaret concert, featuring the New Reformation Dixieland Band. /1B

Comedy: Members of The Upper Level comedy troupe will mark their premiere performance March 30 at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City. /1B

SPORTS

Soccer preview: Canton returns a solid bunch of players from last year's WLAA co-championship team, but Salem has some impressive players returning as well. /1C

Gymnastic stars: Observerland still produces some of the best gymnasts in the state — and they are highlighted in today's sports section. /5C

CREATIVE LIVING

Moving sale: Looking for a bargain on original artwork? Hurry on over to the Plymouth Community Arts Council's rental gallery. /1D

INDEX

Building 1F	Community Life . . . 11A
Classified D-G	Creative Living . . . 1D
Auto G	Crossword 6D
Employment E,F	Let's Go 1B
Real Estate D,E	Opinion 16-17A
Index 5D	Personal Scene . . . 2G
Calendar 6C	Sports 1C

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Millage request scaled back



Plymouth-Canton school officials are scaling back a 3-mill property tax increase proposal to 2.3 mills. They say it will raise money for computer equipment, textbooks and teacher training.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton school officials are scaling back the 3-mill, two-year tax hike proposed for the June 12

election. Instead, voters likely will be asked to approve a 2.3-mill tax increase for two years.

Also on the ballot will be the renewal of 18 non-homestead mills,

which will generate \$14 million.

The 2.3-mill increase would raise just under \$12 million in revenue for the district, to be spent on critically-needed textbooks, teaching tools and teacher training.

It would mean an additional \$115 in yearly taxes for the owner of a \$100,000 home.

Initial plans called for revenues from the enhancement millage to be spent over seven years.

SCHOOLS

"We can really only go out five years projecting expenditures," said Superintendent Charles Little. Little suggested setting up a separate account to handle millage revenues.

"We have a problem with public trust; this will add to people's confi-

See MILLAGE, 4A

International bound



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Folk dancing: Kelly Shea, 7, watches her brother, Michael, 9, and Paul Cusick, 14, show a few Irish dance steps. Michael and Paul are headed for an international dance competition in Ireland in April. The three are students of the Tim O'Hare School of Irish Dance in Plymouth.

Irish dancers kick up heels

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

When Michael Shea and Paul Cusick go to Ireland the week before Easter, they'll be clicking their heels.

"I went to the Plymouth Fall

Festival and I saw some kids dancing. I thought that was pretty neat," said Michael, 9, who attends Imbister Elementary School. "I went back stage and talked to the people who were dancing."

Paul got into Irish dancing after

his two sisters spent years doing it. "I thought I would try it for a year. Once I tried it, I decided to stay in it."

And a good thing too. Paul, 14, a

See DANCERS, 8A

Absentee ballots offered

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

If any Canton voters want to vote absentee for the April 18 special general election — featuring the clerk's election as well as bond requests for road improvements and library expansion — there's still time.

Canton acting clerk Connie Roessler and her staff have mailed 3,445 absentee ballots for the upcoming election.

Applications to vote absentee are available by either calling the clerk's office, 397-5267, or sending a letter to the clerk's office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The letter must have your signature and reason why you want an absentee ballot, Roessler said.

The clerk's office will mail absentee ballots until 2 p.m. Saturday, April 15. The clerk's office will be open that day 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to allow residents to apply for ballots. You can either take them home or vote at the clerk's office.

While you may still obtain an absentee ballot the day before the election, April 17, you must vote the ballot at the clerk's office, Roessler said.

Canton Township Hall and the clerk's office will be closed in observance of Good Friday, April 14.

"We won't be there on that Friday to give out absentee ballots," Roessler said. However, voters may use the drop box on the northwest side of the township building to drop off their voted absentee ballots.

Canton voters April 18 will be faced with choosing one of two candidates for township clerk: Republican Terry Bennett or Democrat Kathleen Raven. The winner will fill the remaining year of former clerk Loren Bennett's four-year term. Loren Bennett was elected a state senator, representing a portion of Canton Township.

Voters will also cast a yes or no vote on the township's proposed \$12 million bond proposal for road improvements. Bonds would be repaid with an average .66-mill tax increase.

Ballot language for the road proposal has some voters concerned because it doesn't say that the bond proposal will be repaid over 15 years.

This is the proposal you will see on the ballot: "Shall the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Twelve Million dollars (\$12,000,000) and issue, in series, its Unlimited Tax Bonds therefor for the purpose of improving, repairing and replacing existing roads together with all related appurtenances and attachments relating thereto in the township?" The bond repayment isn't fixed on the ballot language because it depends on interest rates and how the bonds are sold, said John Spencer, township chief financial officer.

"We are not going to sell all \$12 million all at once," Spencer said.

Supervisor Tom Yack said that if the 15-year period is shortened the

See BALLOTS, 4A

Local woman found murdered in Westland

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A maintenance worker was murdered Wednesday morning inside a high-rise apartment complex in Westland, but the county medical examiner won't rule until today (Thursday) whether the victim suffered a gunshot wound or a blow to the head.

Boonshoun Andrews, a 52-year-old Canton Township woman, was found dead about 9:15 a.m. inside the Hunters West complex at Yale and Hunter, a half-mile south of Westland Center, Police Chief Emory Price said.

Investigators believed at first that Andrews had been shot once in the head. But Price said early Wednesday evening that the wound could have

been caused by a blow to her head.

As of Wednesday, residents questioned by police didn't report hearing a gunshot, Price said.

A co-worker found Andrews' body lying near a hallway, not far from a first-floor swimming pool, Price said. One suspect was being questioned Wednesday.

Price said there are no known witnesses to the killing — Westland's third this year.

Police were still investigating a possible motive, but Price said "it does not appear as though it was a robbery."

Andrews was described by Price as a married woman who has one adult child. Her husband was notified of her death while he was at work, the po-

lice chief said.

Several Hunters West residents who milled around the apartment parking lot Wednesday morning were shocked by the killing.

"She was a very nice lady," resident Sue Johnson said. "I've been living here for almost five years. Different stuff goes on, but nothing like this."

"All of the maintenance people here are nice," resident Al Marshall said. "This is a shame."

Some residents reported seeing a man running to a car shortly after the killing, Price said, but police were still piecing the case together Wednesday afternoon. Andrews' body was found near the swimming pool and close to an emergency exit of the building, Price said.

Residents want say in tradeport plan

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Glenary Village residents want a say in what happens with the proposed Willow Run International Tradeport.

"We want to be part of a decision. We don't want something done to us," said Gordon Libby of Glenary Village subdivisions and Canton Citizens Concerned About Willow Run Expansion. "We don't want to be shoved off to the side."

Residents and Canton officials say they have no intention of being excluded from any plans regarding the proposed tradeport and expansion of Willow Run, which is southwest of Canton Township.

Plans are to expand the vintage airport and turn it into an international tradeport, boosted by the Big Three Automakers. To accomplish that, one of five Willow Run runways is targeted for extension from about 7,000 to 10,300 feet to allow fully loaded and fueled 747 cargo jets to take off and land from the airport, which they can't do now.

When fully loaded, Libby said, cargo jets can reach 500 tons, compared to a loaded passenger jet at 150 tons. "That airport was not built to withstand what they want to do with it," he added.

The runway cannot be extended

until Ecorse Road, south of Canton's southern boundary, is moved closer to Canton. The project also cannot move forward until the Willow Creek toxic sludge pond is cleaned up and moved, which involves a consent judgment and the federal Environmental Protection Agency. A side agreement calls for creation of a trust fund among the Big Three automakers to pay for the cleanup, Patterson said.

Glenary residents clearly are concerned about flight paths over Canton Township, increased noise, pollution, dumping of gasoline, and gasoline vapors as well as the apparent lack of an abort area around Willow Run for distressed aircraft, something Metro Airport is equipped to handle.

"We are going to have crisscrossing airplanes," Libby said, referring to Metro and Willow Run airports. "We want it to be known this is Cantonville. It will be like an intersection in the sky. There is nothing around here to crash into except homes. The problem is what could happen with Willow Run's increased tonnage. With cargo planes, the pollution will quadruple."

Bill Mosher, president of Glenary No. 1 Homeowners Association, questions why Metro Airport is not considered for a tradeport. "We don't know what this will do

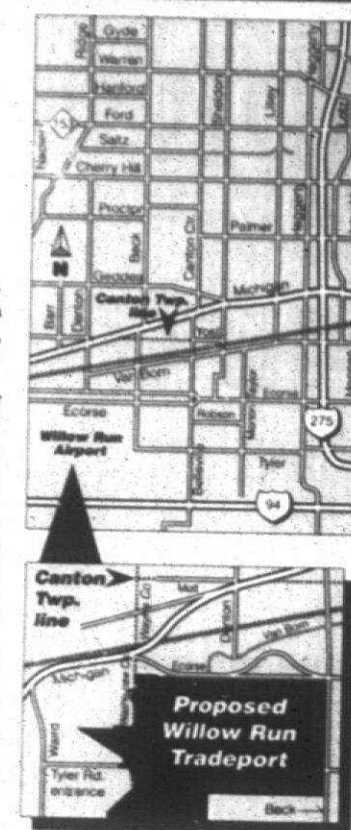
to property values," he said, adding that preliminarily, landings would take cargo jets over Canton, while takeoffs would travel south-west from Willow Run.

The Canton Township Board of Trustees Tuesday night hired former Wayne County Commissioner Bryan Amann — known as the "Noise Czar" from his work with noise problems at Metro Airport — to represent the township's interests as plans unfold with the proposed tradeport. Amann is expected to report his findings to the board in May.

"I've been tracking this, but I've got to tell you it's getting difficult. It's going to get technical real soon," Supervisor Tom Yack said. "It's a fluid situation in that it stops and starts. I don't believe we are in a position to monitor it."

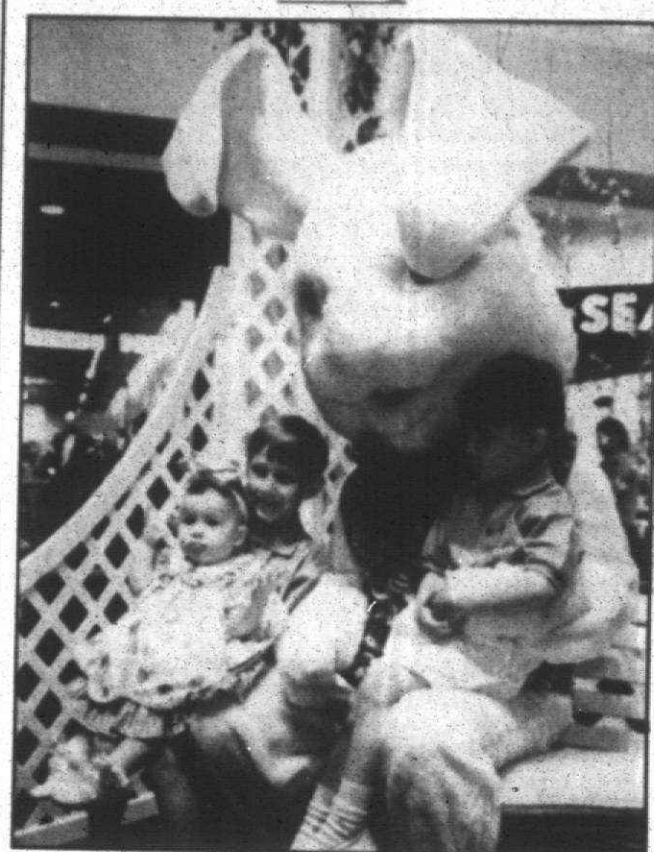
Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson, who has met with Glenary residents, is also monitoring the situation. He is a member of the Wayne County Commission's Economic Development Committee, which will consider the tradeport.

"I think no single issue is more important to your community than the Willow Run Tradeport with increased air traffic and pollution," Patterson said. "I think we are putting together an appropriate team to oversee this pro-



According to the Willow Run Economic Opportunity Center, the tradeport would cover 6,700 acres, including the airport, the Conrail line and yard, the vacant 2.5 million square feet of the former General Motors Assembly Plant, and 2,000 acres of additional land. State legislation allowing creation of tradeports was signed by Gov. John Engler in 1994.

Visiting



Springtime: Brianna, 1, (from left) Aaron, 9, and Joel, 4 1/2, Cheesman, of Canton, visit with the Easter Bunny at Westland Mall on the first day of the famed rabbit's arrival in western Wayne County.

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Police, fire operations questions answered

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

If you've ever wondered why firefighters do things a certain way, or why police follow certain procedures, what types of traffic controls are available, or how domestic abuse laws have changed, your chance is here.

The Canton police and fire departments, in conjunction with the Canton Observer, will dedicate a Voice Mail line to residents who have a public safety question.

"They can ask a specific question or a general question about policy and procedure," said Lew

Stevens, Canton police public relations officer. "They can leave a question for a specific person in the departments."

Questions can hit any topic, including selective traffic enforcement, drugs, domestic problems, medical emergency questions or anything to do with firefighting and other things firefighters and police officers do in the course of

their work, Stevens said. Residents who have a question should call 953-2032, which is a Voice Mail line at the Observer. You may or may not give your name. It's up to you. But don't be shy with your questions. Answers from the police or fire departments will be published regularly in the Canton Observer under the heading: "Canton Police-Fire Quest."

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Settlement sought in tax dispute at Mettetal

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

The state aeronautics director says the state will live up to its agreement with Canton Township, including that the operator of the Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport will pay property taxes.

"We surely intend to do what we said we would do in that agreement," said Bill Gehman, aeronautics director.

Bob Zaetta, a member of the Plymouth Concerned Citizens, provided the Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport Board with copies of minutes from a Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting June 8, 1993, during which Michigan Department of Transportation Director Pat Nowak said that under state ownership of Mettetal, the airport operator would be subject to township property taxes.

"I would have to refresh myself by calling for the files," said Nowak Monday, declining to offer his opinion.

Property taxes, now past due for the airport, are \$33,112.92 for summer and winter collections. As of

March 1, the unpaid taxes became Wayne County's collection problem.

The issue appears to center on an interpretation of Public Act 189, which says that lessees or users who are for-profit must pay taxes as if they were the owners.

Pilots rent, not own, the hangars that house their planes. Public areas of the airport, such as runways and taxiways, are exempt from taxes.

The statute says that property used as a concession would be tax-exempt. Whether that applies to Doug Kitz as fixed base operator — he provides fuel and other services to pilots — is up for dispute.

"The state in fact made a commitment that the township would not lose any tax dollars," Zaetta said.

Nowak, according to the 1993 minutes, told trustees that an agreement between the state and Canton, hammered out in late June 1993, would address property taxes. That agreement, Nowak was quoted as saying, would require that facilities at the airport leased to conduct business would be subject to property taxes and that a separate agreement with the

operator would address the issue.

"We are living up to comments Pat (Nowak) mentioned at that meeting — that the operator will pay taxes. That was put in his agreement," Gehman said.

A week ago, Kitz told the Observer that he has nothing to do with the taxes due at the airport. "I'm just a manager. The state owns the airport; if you want to know about that, you'll have to talk to them."

The attorney for Wayne Appraisal Co., which serves as assessor for Canton Township, is reviewing state law, as well as a contract for airport operator Kitz.

"They are aware of everything that has been said in public up to now," said Canton Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter, Mettetal advisory board member. She said the attorney should have a response within a week or so.

At the June 13, 1993, township meeting, Nowak apparently also told trustees that Michigan Department of Transportation officials believed the airport was used by 16 area businesses, with 35 other bene-

fitting indirectly from Mettetal and generating \$13.8 million annually to the area economy.

"I'd like to know if those 16 businesses are still being serviced at this airport," Zaetta said.

Kitz told the advisory airport board that businesses are both renting individually and in combination with others.

"If they came up with 16, they obviously had a list someplace," said advisory board chairman Mark Merlanti, about MDOT officials. Zaetta said he recalled a list that was presented in 1993.

Airport board member Ed Wendover said the tax issue is not the advisory board's problem. "This discussion should be occurring at the Canton Township Board. Some of us on the (airport) board may believe one thing and some another," he said. "I don't believe it is up to this board to make a decision."

But board member Mike Stankov disagreed. "I think this is an issue germane to this board," he said, adding he agreed to serve on the board for particular reasons: "I wanted to make sure the state held to the spirit and letter of the contract."

Teachers get firsthand look at world of work

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Forty-eight Plymouth-Canton teachers and administrators took a lesson Tuesday at companies including ProCoil, Ford Motor, Unisys, Diversey Corporate Technology Center, Gil-Mar and Clean Air Technology.

Sponsored by the school district's Business-Education Partnership, Business-Education Connection Day gave teachers an opportunity to glean information firsthand about the world of work.

"I can't minimize the significance of 48 of our staff taking part in this," said Superintendent Charles Little. "I expect this to have a powerful effect. There isn't a better way to get our staff aligned than for them to visit sites themselves. You can learn a ton with a visit to a few places."

Tuesday's tours were followed by a "Taste of Canton" reception. Attended by educators and business people, the event was hosted by the district and staged by restaurants including Applebee's, Boston Chicken of Canton, the Roman Forum, and Olive Garden.

The partnership "sponsors activities throughout the school

year to promote the link between local businesses and schools in order to prepare students for the world of work," said Betty Bloch, Business-Education Partnership program coordinator. "It's a cooperative effort of the Plymouth and Canton Chambers of Commerce and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools." Leadership Canton, a Canton Chamber of Commerce-Clearly College consortium, helped sponsor Business-Education Connection Day.

Pam McLean, ProCoil treasurer and administrative manager, told the teachers that in the steel industry, good math and computer skills are essential. "Our people also need to feel comfortable in groups and have a good working attitude."

Russ Carlson teaches in the business department at Canton High School. He was among those who toured ProCoil, a state-of-the-art steel processing and distribution center for automotive steel in south Canton.

"Education is not fulfilling the needs of business. Students must have the skills businesses need or else when they go out to get jobs, kids won't have the skills they need," said Carlson.

"Many teachers don't know

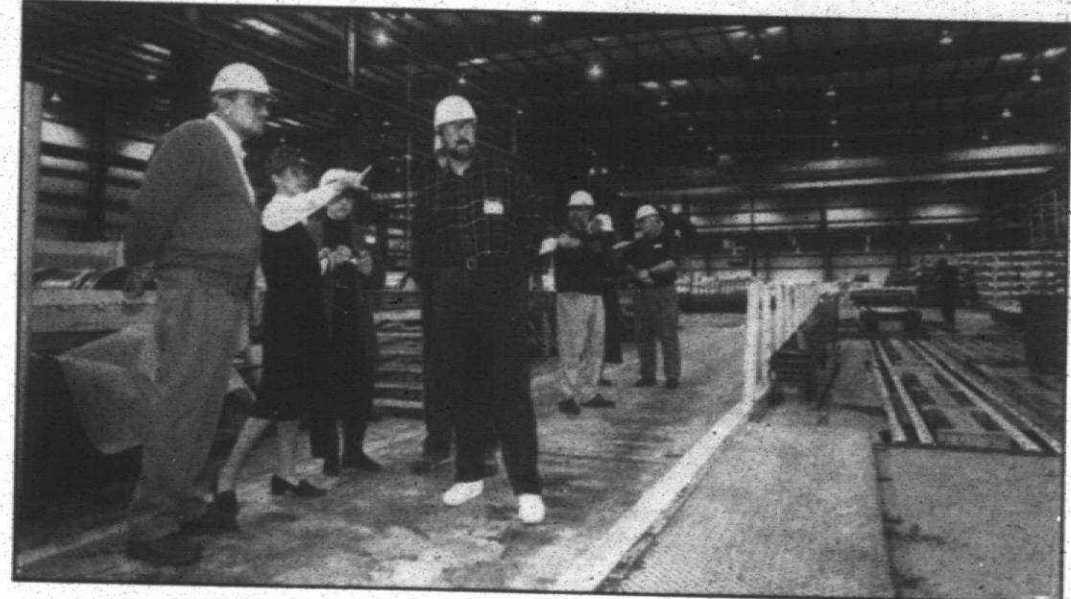
what goes on in the real world. For some reason in our district, we don't get the chance to get out of the building. Other districts give teachers time to go during the day," he added.

Salem High School counselor Jan Dersey also enjoyed the ProCoil tour. "This helps me to know what the people out in the world of work are looking for in terms of skills and preparation to succeed. It gives me the information I need to give students in terms of courses they need to take."

Also touring and quizzing ProCoil representatives McLean and Kevin Bubb were high school teachers Mike Gallmeier, Joe Dakoske and Arka Shanks, and Canton Principal Tom MacKenzie.

Bubb and McLean say the time they've spent on the Business-Education Partnership has been well-invested. "It's important that students understand a little bit about what it takes to get a job, and we can't rely totally on the schools," said Bubb. ProCoil's information services manager. "You don't walk in chewing gum. Hopefully, this will help them down the road."

For more information on the Business-Education Partnership, call 416-4903.



Teacher tour: Teachers toured ProCoil, a Canton steel handling plant, Tuesday. Participants include (left to right) Mike Gallmeier, ProCoil treasurer Pam McLean, Jan Dersey and Joe Dakoske.

Plymouth man certified for school board election

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Michael J. Maloney of Plymouth is the first official candidate to be certified for the Plymouth-Canton School Board election June 12.

Two four-year terms are open. Currently, they're filled by long-time trustees Roland Thomas, board treasurer, and board Vice President Susan Feiten. Neither is seeking re-election.

A Plymouth-Canton graduate, Maloney, 39, is a manager in Ford Motor Company's reliability engineering office in Dearborn.

Other individuals who've taken out election petitions include former state representative and Plymouth city commissioner Jerry Vorva; and Plymouth Township residents Gerald Trumpka and David McCarthy. Vorva, Trumpka and McCarthy have yet to return petitions for certification.

Individuals interested in running for school board have until

April 10 to gather petition signatures. Residents interested in registering to vote have until May 15 to do so. For more information, call 416-3095.

Maloney, a longtime Plymouth resident who grew up in the community, said, "I was generally pleased with the education I got from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. It gave me the opportunity to go as far as I wanted to go. My reason for running now is that I have a kindergarten at Allen School. My hope for him and all kids in the district is that we can provide the kind of education for them that I was fortunate enough to receive. I am very interested in putting kids first."

Maloney said he's "very impressed with what (Superintendent) Dr. (Charles) Little is trying to do. I hope my involvement will be able to advance the kinds of policies and ideas that he has."

Maloney's wife, Gail, is a teacher at Allen Elementary with 17 years of experience.

"Between the two of us, we really have a lot of the bases covered, relative to finances, technology, and issues dealing with curriculum and education," he said.

"I think we can offer a lot to the district and kids of the community."

Maloney graduated from Plymouth Salem High School and earned a bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Michigan in electrical engineering and business administration.

He's coached Plymouth-Canton junior basketball, and at Allen Elementary, he serves on the New Teacher Selection Committee and Market Day fund-raising activities.

"We are very committed to education. It's very important to us," Maloney. "This is another way for the Maloneys to be involved. We are very proud and feel fortunate to live in the Plymouth community. This is a way for us to try and help."

Canton resident on staff at Franco Public Relations Group



Dan Calabrese of Canton, has joined Franco Public Relations Group as an account executive. The announcement was made by the firm's president, Chuck Regains.

Calabrese will be responsible for the daily activities the firm undertakes on behalf of clients in the areas of professional services and manufacturing.

Prior to joining the Franco firm, Calabrese was a staff reporter for the Grand Rapids Business Journal, where he reported on a variety of industries and business subjects, including banking, advertising, health care, tax policy, commercial real estate, and stocks and bonds. Calabrese graduated with a bachelor of science degree in Political Science from Western Michigan University in 1988.

Calabrese will be responsible for the daily activities the firm undertakes on behalf of clients in the areas of professional services and manufacturing.

NM

CHRISTIAN DIOR SUITS

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Millage from page 1A

dened," he said.

Canton resident Frank Wenker congratulated administrators on their decision. "I know it had to be tough, it takes a lot of guts to say, 'Let's listen to the public's comments. We feel like we are being heard. It's nice to hear you saying let's be reasonable and go for something that's attainable.'"

Trustees and administrators are reviewing lengthy "wish lists" from buildings throughout the district. Wide-ranging needs cover everything from computers, printers, software, laser disc and computer furniture to athletic equipment, replacement buses, textbooks, globes, photocopying machines, and graphing calculators.

School officials, however, are stipulating that the enhancement millage will be spent only on the "Three T's": textbooks, teacher training, and instructional tools. Expenditures won't be made for salaries, benefits, bricks and mortar, officials say.

Teacher training is a high priority, said Little. "One time activities didn't get it," he said. "What we need to do to change the district is provide people with the chance to learn. Those who do will prosper. Others will die on the vine."

Plans call for \$240,000 to go to each school building to be spent as staffs see fit.

This will continue what was begun more than a year ago, em-

powering buildings to make decisions," said Little. Working through the central office, committees of teachers, support staff, parents and principals will be able to set aside money for particular needs, he said.

Trustee Sue Feiten said it's important that committees seek feedback from peer groups so that "everyone has an equal voice in deciding how monies will be spent."

It's too soon to say exactly what software the district should purchase, said Dr. Tom Tattan, executive director for instruction. "The technology committee is still working on what it is we want students to know and be able to do. We are a little bit ahead of that game (in trying to compile a software wish list)."

Trustee Roland Thomas said at some point in time, I would like to know how we go from Macintosh computers prevalent in the district to IBMs. The bulk of stuff in the working world isn't Mac; it's IBM, or IBM compatible.

A contingency fund for unforeseen necessities also will be set aside, Little said. Little, "for things we don't know about that could be substantial."

Thomas said the board also should decide what to do if by the 1999-2000 school year it's discovered the district has money left over. "If we don't need it, we shouldn't spend it," he said.

Ballots from page 1A

millage needed to retire the debt would be increased. By shortening the repayment period, fewer newer and future residents will pay the cost of improving Canton's roads.

The millage rate is also not on the ballot because it is variable,

depending on the rise and fall of the township's state equalized value, Yack said.

"We put a conservative figure in that," Yack said, referring to the average .56-mill that is expected to retire the bonds annually.

OBITUARIES

DESERA LYNN LEACH

Services for Desera Lynn Leach, 1 month, of Plymouth were Monday, Feb. 27, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Elder Ron Harris and Elder Russell Wilson officiating. Burial was in Washtenog Memorial Park Cemetery in Ann Arbor.

She was born Oct. 23, 1935, in Ann Arbor, and died Feb. 24, 1995, in Livonia.

She is survived by her mother, Elizabeth Leach of Plymouth; grandmother, Elizabeth Smith of Plymouth; great-grandparents, Mary and Russell Wilson of Ypsilanti, and Ken and Joanne Leach of Hamburg, and many aunts and uncles.

Memorial contributions to the family are appreciated.

JAMES H. JOHNSTON

Services for James H. Johnston, 90, of Plymouth will be Saturday, April 1, at St. Kenneth Catholic Church with the Rev. William Pettit officiating. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 30, 1904, in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, and died Saturday, March 25, in Plymouth. He worked in the construction industry as an iron worker. He came to the Plymouth community in 1991 from Detroit. He was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church and the Iron Workers Local No. 25.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Louise Johnston of Plymouth; three brothers, and three sisters.

VERNA M. BREWER

Services for Verna M. Brewer, 82, of Canton were held Monday, March 27, at Vermue Trust, 100 Plymouth in Plymouth, with the Rev. David A. Riggs of

Church of God of Prophecy in Romulus officiating.

She was born Aug. 9, 1912, in Halesburg, Ill., and died Friday, March 24, in Farmington Hills. She worked at Lacy's cleaners as a seamstress from 1965-77 in Westland. She retired in 1977. She was a member of Ypsilanti Church of God.

She is survived by her daughters, Wilma Castro of Canton, Doris E. Tucker of Taylor, and Fran McCellan of Wixom; sons, Sam Smith of Anniston, Ala.; sisters, Ora Gowers of Halesburg, Ill., Virginia Fairfield of Halesburg, Ill., and Audrey Vick of Kankakee, Ill.; brothers, Steve Medley of Metropolis, Ill., Melvin Medley of Frankfort, Ky., and Benny Medley of Wheatland, Ind.; 13 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or Canton Township Senior Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton 48188.

BOYD WOODROW SHAFFER

Services for Boyd Woodrow Shaffer, 76, of Plymouth were Saturday, March 18, at First United Methodist Church in Plymouth. Arrangements were made by Vermue Trust 100 Funeral Home, in Plymouth. The Rev. Merton W. Seymour officiated and burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkeley.

He was born April 21, 1918, in Punxsutawney, Pa., and died March 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. He was in the U.S. Army from 1941-1945 and was a manufacturer representative for Locinvar Corporation and Hutzler Corporation in Ann Arbor.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy J. Shaffer of Plymouth; daughter, Christina Radzilowski of Massillon, Ohio; sister, Pauline

Horstein of El Paso, Texas; brothers, Osborne of Beech Grove, Ind., and George of Nevada; and one granddaughter.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Elks Association, Major Project Commission, P.O. Box 620, Lawton, Mich. 49065-0620.

KONRAD W. MOISIO

Konrad W. Moisio died on March 18, 1995, in Green Valley, Ariz. He was born Nov. 12, 1909, in Pichburg, Mass. As a teen-ager, he joined the Finnish Athletic Club in Pichburg, which ultimately led to his becoming an NCAA champion high jumper while a student at the University of Michigan. He also competed in Europe and throughout the United States. He taught drafting and mechanical drawing, and coached track and cross country at Plymouth High School in Plymouth for 25 years before retiring to Green Valley in 1972. He is survived by his wife, Anne, and daughter, Ellen, of Tucson, Ariz., and was preceded in death by his son, Charles.

Remembrances may be sent to the University of Michigan Athletic Department, 1000 South State St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109.

MABEL H. BLOXOM

Services for Mabel H. Bloxom, 90, of Plymouth were held Monday, March 27, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Leland L. Seese Jr. officiating. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

She was born April 19, 1904, in Inkster and died Thursday, March 23, in Plymouth. She was a teacher in the Plymouth area. She spent many years at Bird and Gallimore elementary schools. She came to the Plymouth community in 1930 from Inkster. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Michigan Education Association, the Plymouth Education Association, and the National Education Association.

She received her teaching certificate from old Detroit Teachers College and, later, her bachelor of arts degree from Wayne State University and master of arts degree from Eastern Michigan University.

She is survived by her children: Willis R. of Livonia, Thomas R. of Northville, and Kathleen Wagner of Florida; seven grandchildren; and 57 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, John M. Bloxom.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

WILLIAM LYLE ROBINSON

Services for William Lyle Robinson, 78, formerly of Plymouth, were held Monday, March 27, at Vermue Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth. Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth officiated, and burial was in Crystal Lake Township North Cemetery, Crystal Lake, Mich.

He was born Dec. 11, 1916, in Detroit and died Thursday, March 23, in Punta Corda, Fla. He was in the Navy. He served on the City Commission from 1981-89. He was mayor from 1985-87. He graduated from the Detroit Institute of Technology in 1938 with a bachelor's degree in business administration and served as vice president of finance with companies in Minneapolis, Chicago, and Dallas. He worked at the Morrison, Stanwood & Pollack accounting firm of Plymouth and Devoe of Saline. He served on the finance committee of First United Methodist Church, as past president of the Colonial Kiwanis Club and as past president of the Plymouth Community Fund.

He is survived by his wife, Arline; daughters, Billie Born of West Bloomfield, Carol Vigmostad of Lansing, and Joan Pulver of Grand Haven; sons, David of Chesaning, Richard of Comstock Park and Donald of Dearborn; 10 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. A brother, George, preceded him in death.

Memorial contributions may be made to Frankfort United Methodist Church, 537 Crystal Ave., P.O. Box 1010, Frankfort, Mich. 49635.

Gun rights crusader Ex-cop opposes firearm restrictions

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Joe Ditzhazy's fax machine never sleeps. The Redford Township resident, a.k.a. director of the Gun Owners of Southeastern Michigan and eastern lower Michigan chairman of the Colin L. Powell for President Committee, faxes press releases and news clippings to area newspapers several times a week.

Ditzhazy's goal is to bring Michigan law into compliance with the state Constitution, which says, "Every person has a right to keep and bear arms for the defense of himself and the state."

To Ditzhazy, 45, that means everyone is entitled to carry guns for personal protection.

But the way state law is set up, individuals who wish to carry firearms for personal protection are supposed to get special permission from county gun boards, which are empowered to issue concealed weapon permits.

Typically, gun boards have denied permit applications for individuals who do not carry large sums of money, or do not have reason to believe their lives are in danger.

Peggy Calkin, who works in vital statistics for Oakland County government, said the Oakland County Gun Board approved just 462 general permits to carry concealed weapons in 1994.

Ditzhazy, frustrated by the Oakland County Gun Board's denial of his application, formed the gun owners group shortly after attending a Macomb County gun rights rally in 1994. The

group has hired a lawyer, Alan Giles, to represent area residents who go before gun boards to request concealed weapon permits. The service is available to anyone who gives \$20 to the gun group's legal defense fund.

The best approach, Ditzhazy said, is to remind gun board members that they have sworn an oath to uphold the Michigan Constitution, then to read them the section about gun rights.

"Then you're able to fend off all the garbage questions they ask," Ditzhazy said. So far, two Macomb County residents have obtained permits this way, Ditzhazy said. Two other requests are tied up in court.

The gun group grew fast and now has more than 1,500 members on the mailing list. Last year the group backed several area candidates for office, including U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Hills, and Jon Coon, a Libertarian who ran for the U.S. Senate on a strong gun-rights platform.

Another fellow the gun owners like is state Rep. Alan Croysey, R-DeWitt. Croysey is preparing legislation that would liberalize concealed carry laws, making it possible for more people to get concealed weapon permits.

State Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton Township, said Croysey's bill is "fast tracked" and will be introduced on the floor of the House in April.

"I support the right to carry (a concealed weapon)," Whyman said. "It's working well in other states."

Whyman referred to the 20 states that have

liberalized their concealed weapon laws, including Florida, where 250,000 citizens now have concealed carry permits and just 18 have been revoked.

State Sen. Dave Honigman, R-West Bloomfield Township, said he would "seriously consider" the liberalization of concealed weapon laws in Michigan. "All the bad guys have weapons regardless of the law," he said. "When I was in Israel everybody carried weapons, and the crime rate there is next to zero."

Ditzhazy said he plans for the gun owners group to get more active in supporting, or not supporting, state House and Senate campaigns next year.

"This time we'll get heavily involved in the state legislator campaigns," he said. "We're going to have a real education effort there."

Ditzhazy's political involvement also included work on Democrat Betty Howe's campaign for Oakland County executive in 1992, a run of his own for the board of supervisors in Arizona during the late 1980s and work on the campaign to recall former Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham.

As for the Colin Powell, Ditzhazy is part of a campaign organization that hopes to be ready when and if the former Army chief of staff announces his candidacy.

To get more information about the Gun Owners of Southeastern Michigan or the Colin Powell campaign, call Ditzhazy at (313) 535-5911.



Family man: Joe Ditzhazy sits in his basement headquarters holding son Hunter Eisenhower Montgomery Ditzhazy (born on the 50th anniversary of D-Day, June 6, 1994) while wife Lisa holds Joseph Andrew Ditzhazy III, who is 3.

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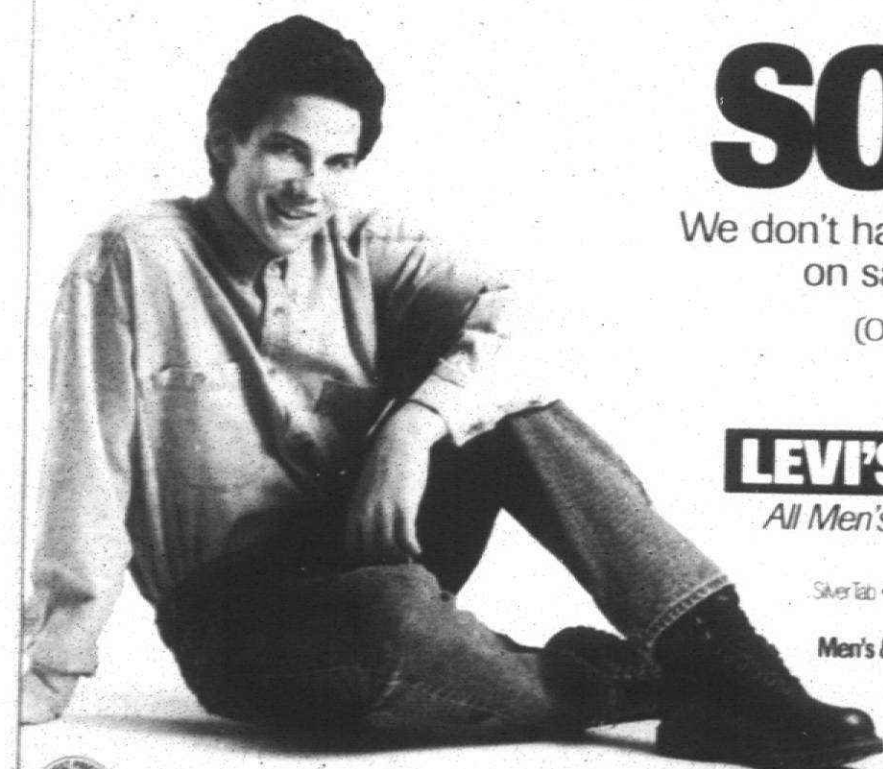
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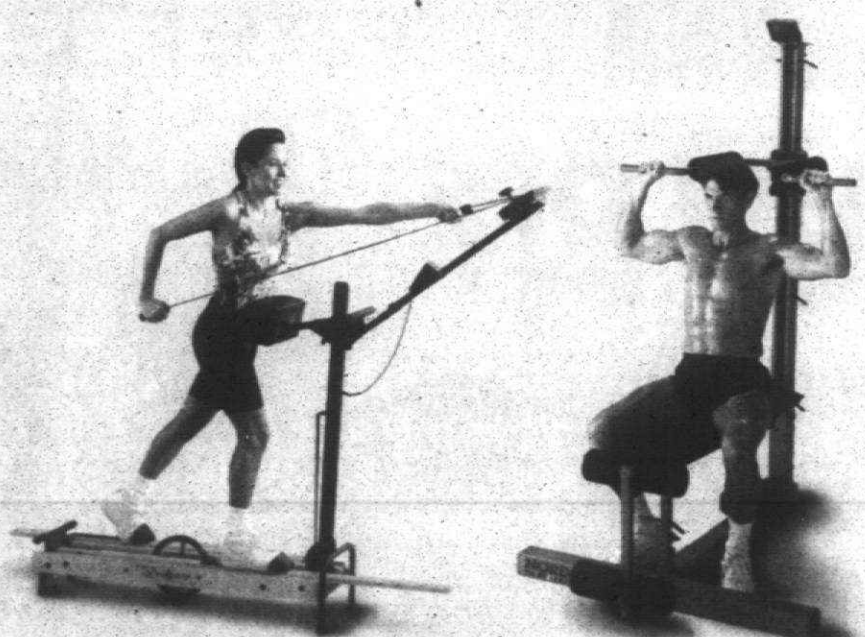
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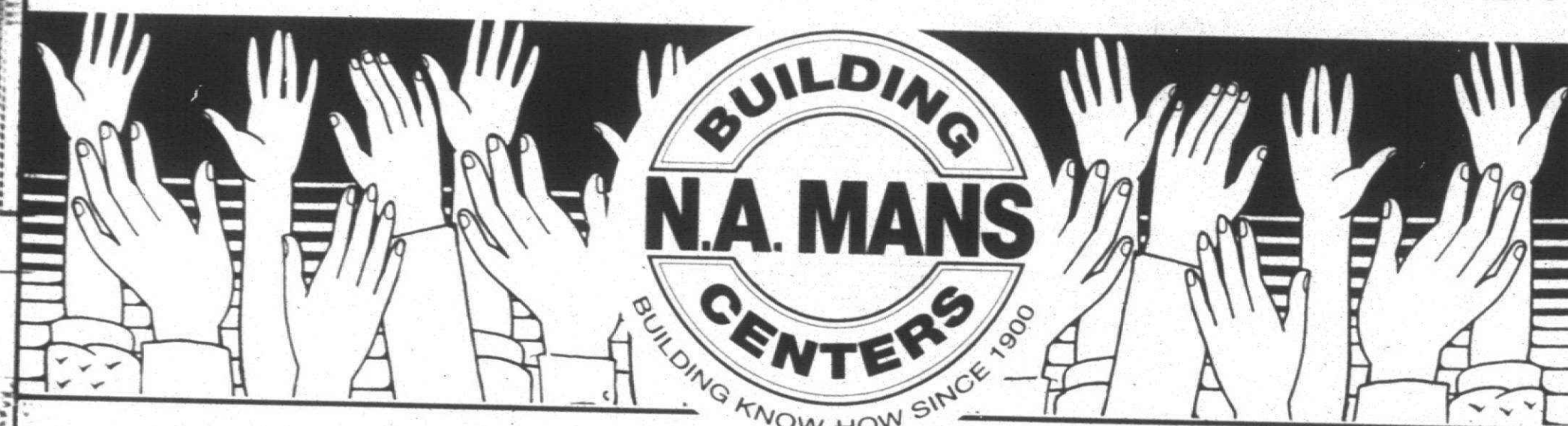
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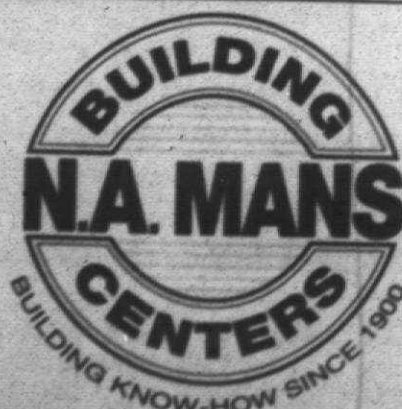
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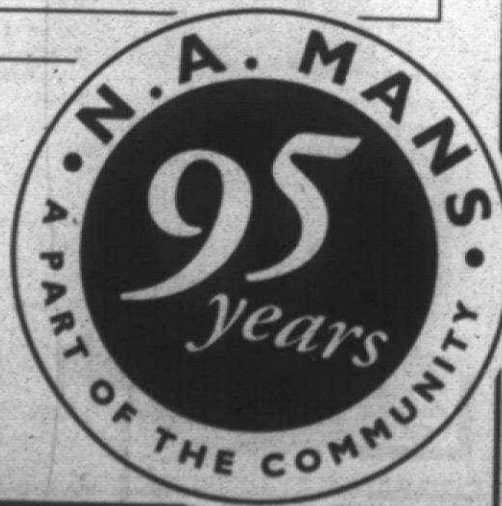


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Engler targets 'polluters pay' law

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Two groups are warning Gov. John Engler to be careful about amending the 1990 "Polluters Pay" law.

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and the Michigan Environmental Council contend the state should identify other sources of cleanup funds before letting some property owners off the liability hook.

Engler said current law is "an intimidating set of rules that has killed economic growth." Big losers, he said, have been cities that want to redevelop contaminated sites. Many mayors appeared at Engler's March 10 news conference to support revision of the law.

Sponsored by then-Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, the Polluters Pay law (Public Act 307 of 1990) was criticized almost immediately for backfiring against older cities. Critics said the law encouraged developers to seek "greenfields" rather than urban sites in order to avoid state-imposed cleanup costs.

Critics said this encouraged "urban sprawl" — the eating up of open space at a faster pace than population growth, and the abandonment of urban infrastructure. As early as 1992, SEMCOG identified the Polluter Pay law as an impediment to redevelopment and a danger to farmland.

Sponsor of the Engler-backed bill is Rep. Ken Sikkema, R-Grandville, a fifth-term member with a reputation as the Republicans' top environmentalist.

Engler's goal is economic growth. The governor, who supported the current law as Senate majority leader, outlined two major changes he wants:

■ Changes in liability. "No longer will innocent persons be held liable for someone else's mistakes. Liability for owners and operators of contaminated property would be eliminated unless they are responsible for the activity that causes the contamination."

■ Lower cleanup standards. "Bring state cancer risk standards in line with federal cancer risk standards, from one in one million to one in 100,000. This

will reduce the cost of cleanup while fully protecting public health," said Engler's news release.

The Michigan Environmental Council immediately denounced the Engler-Sikkema plan as a "massive bailout for polluters by shifting cleanup costs to taxpayers."

Speaking for the group were Dave Dempsey, former environmental advisor to Gov. James Blanchard's administration and now with Clean Water Action; and Andy Buchsbaum of PIR-GIM, the Ralph Nader-founded Public Interest Research Group in Michigan. Other groups in the council are Friends of the Rouge, East Michigan Environmental Action Council, Huron River Watershed Council, League of Women Voters of Michigan and Sierra Club.

SEMCOG's Executive Committee on March 24 adopted detailed recommendations for revising the law. Like Engler, the seven-county regional planning agency called for removing liability from persons who didn't cause or contrib-

ute to contamination — but only where there are alternative sources of cleanup money.

SEMCOG said new purchasers of contaminated property should be exempted when they aren't "associated by family relationship or contract with the prior owner or polluter."

Lending institutions should be exempt, SEMCOG said, when they haven't contributed to contamination. Critics of the current law say a major flaw has been that banks and other lenders, fearful of their own liability, won't make mortgage money available for redevelopment of a possibly contaminated site.

SEMCOG also said it supports: ■ "Public funding for the orphan share fund and examination of other funding sources such as tax credits." Orphan shares are those of parties responsible for contamination that may be out of business or dead.

■ No liability for a non-culpable new purchaser backed up by a fee-based system of attorney general confirmation that the purchaser is indeed blameless.

■ Use of Environmental Quality Bond funds for cleanups with fuller state reporting of the money's use.

■ Orders to the Department of Natural Resources to "increase the importance of urban development potential in scoring sites for cleanup."

■ Exemptions for the state and local governments which acquire contaminated sites.

Auction will fund scholarships

An auction to benefit the Community Employment Scholarship Fund will be held 7-11 p.m. Friday at Burton Manor in Livonia.

The event is sponsored by Services To Enhance Potential, an organization that provides work for developmentally disabled adults in six shops around Wayne County, including one in Livonia.

A silent auction will begin at 7 p.m. A live auction will begin at 9 p.m.

Admission is \$25. For more information, call (313) 261-3600.

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Artistic talent to be highlighted at dinner theater

BY LINDA ANN CHROMEN
SPECIAL WRITER

Art will go on the auction block April 1 at the cabaret-style dinner theater for the Plymouth Community Arts Council, thanks to the generosity of Overland artists and galleries.

Painting, pottery, photography, calligraphy, prints, marbling and a gold ring by Plymouth Salem High School tennis coach Judith Braun as well as a clay sculpture by nationally recognized artist Mark Chatterley will be sold to the highest bidder beginning at 7 p.m. in Fox Hills County Club.

All proceeds will benefit the arts council's education programs.

"This is exciting that so many artists have donated their work for the arts council auction," said Duane Quinn, who coordinated the art up for bidding.

Contributing artists include Plymouth residents Tom LeGault, Kathy Sandberg, Kris Darcy, Judith Braun, Gordon Eddy, Judy Shellenbarger, Jean Herr, Kris Cooper, Andrea DeZell, Phyllis Hochowski, Judy Moore, and Victoria Chester.

Also included are Sharon Dillenbeck, Canton; Carol McCreedy,

Westland; Norma McQueen, Garden City; Susan Argiroff, Livonia; Julie Giordano, Northville; Janis Madias, Farmington Hills; Hugh Burley, Ann Arbor; Janice Sparks, South Lyon and Chatterley of Williamston.

Chester embellishes clothing with a variety of materials and laces. The sweat shirt she donated is decorated with pearls and a collage of different ivory-colored laces.

Trying to satisfy a creative urge seven years ago, Chester, who has sewn many years, began crafting embellished clothing. Once she was even commissioned to create a sweat shirt wedding gown, complete with lace skirt for a bride.

Chester exhibits her finished sweat shirts and tote bags annually at Art in the Park in Plymouth.

"I would donate anything for the arts council. The council's important for the community to promote art," said Chester.

Plymouth galleries donating to the are Wild Wings, three prints and Peniman Showcase, lithograph.

Native West is contributing an original watercolor painting enti-

itled "My Love's at Play" by Domingo valued at \$1,500. The lyrical work in mauves and turquoise features an Indian maiden enraptured with two hummingbirds.

"I wanted to give the arts council something Southwest yet contemporary that had value, appeal and could possibly help the arts council," said Native West co-owner Annette Horn.

In addition to the artwork, a week-long stay at Marsh Ridge in Gaylord will be on the auction block. It was donated by former Plymouth resident Krystal Gray. The "Me Week" includes nutrition and fitness evaluation, cardiovascular training and body sculpting, skin care and wardrobe assessments, and massages interspersed with spa cuisine, all while enjoying 137 acres of North-east Michigan.

Tickets for the cabaret-style dinner theater featuring Pulitzer Prize-winning composer William Bolcom and mezzo-soprano Joan Morris are \$40 per person.

The duo will entertain with a wide range of repertoire from George Gershwin to Cole Porter.

For tickets, call the arts council at (313) 416-4ART.



HILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Auction item: Victoria Chester has donated embellished clothing to an art auction to benefit the Plymouth Community Arts Council. The event is Saturday.

Dancers

from page 1A

student at Our Lady of Good Counsel, is a three-time North American champion dancer and a three-time Midwest champion. He is about to take his sixth dive into the world championship competition in Galway, Ireland.

"I don't know if I'll do it this time. But someday I hope to," said Paul, about nabbing a world championship.

Michael is headed to Galway, too, for the first time participating in the international competition. Michael and Paul will each compete in their age group. Michael will compete with about 30-40 kids, Paul with 50-55.

Irish dancing is more than doing the jig. It involves costumes — kilts and blazers for the boys and dresses of intricate and colorful patterns for the girls.

"It's pretty easy to dance in," Paul said, about the kilts Irish dancers wear. Michael considers it a bit heavy to wear.

Dances involve both soft shoes and hard shoes. The hard shoes, which are used more for the tapping type of dance, also allow dancers to click their heels as their legs jump ahead of them.

The dances are a variety, including reels, which are more like ballet with lots of leaping and spinning on dancers' toes. The hornpipe is another which is slower and makes use of the hard shoes for tapping and clicking.

The music to which the youths dance is as varied and full of Irish folklore as one can imagine: "Miss Brown's Fancy," "The Hunt," "Drunken Gager," "Three Sea Captains" and "Blackthorn Stick."

Paul, Michael and Kelly Shea, 7, Michael's sister, take dancing lessons at the Tim O'Hare School of Irish Dance in Plymouth. "It was hard at first, but I like competing and I like the people I meet. I know people from all over the country," said Paul, who has danced for nine years.

When Michael and Paul go to Ireland, they will be required to do two dances. Twenty-five percent of the dancers with top scores from the first dance will continue to the second dance and final scores are added for the winner.

Paul believes Irish dancing is more athletic than artistry. But his teachers, such as Tim O'Hare, choreograph the dances he and Michael will do when they get to Ireland.

"We start out with easy steps. As we get better, we get harder ones," said Michael, who often practices with Kelly. "She did pretty well at the Midwest championships as a beginner," said her dad, George Shea of Plymouth Township. "It's fair to say the girls are more artistic, the boys are more athletic."

He is amazed when he sees his kids and Paul dance. "I've done a bit of it at parties. But there is no way I could put in the kind of energy the kids do. Their feet go so fast. Their feet are just a blur."

Competition is what draws Paul, Michael and Kelly. They love it. Paul is also mindful that the dances are part of his heritage. "I think it is important to keep that."

Paul and Michael are looking forward to Ireland. Paul has been a number of times. This will be a first for Michael, who will travel there with his father.

"I've always wanted to see the castles and stuff. I'm looking forward to dancing there, too," Michael said.

On one of his visits to Ireland, Paul visited where his grandparents grew up. "It was really exciting to do that. I've always liked Dublin."

During competition, Paul and Michael will dance in groups as well as solos. "When you are in a group, you dance a lot slower," Michael said.

Having never been involved in Irish dancing, George Shea says he's happy with his kids' involvement. "We go to a lot of out-of-town competitions. But it's such a family thing. You meet lots of other families. It's like a vacation with your friends."

Asthma and Emphysema: Breathe easier



Dennis Ward, M.D.

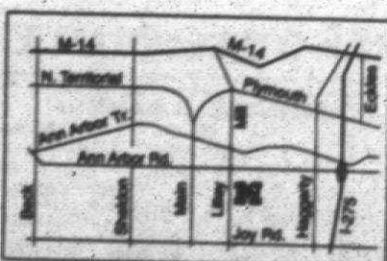
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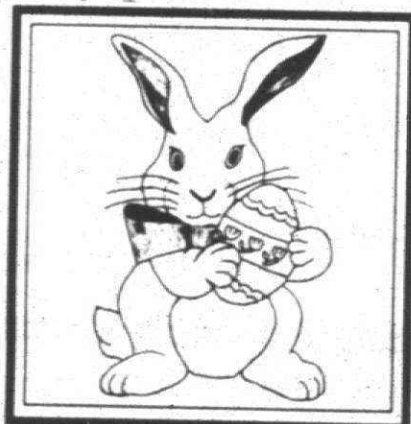
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74⁹⁶

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59⁹⁶

59⁹⁶

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12⁹⁶

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Community Room #115
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Meet representatives from area agencies, including:

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- Huron Valley Ambulance
- Lansing Police Department
- Livonia Police Department
- MetroParks Public Safety Department
- Michigan Department of Natural Resources Law Enforcement Division
- Michigan State Police
- Oak Park State Safety
- U.S. Marshals Service

Call (313) 462-4421 for more information

Sponsored by Schoolcraft College-Radcliff and Schoolcraft College Career Planning & Placement Center

S'craft plans new child care center



Breaking ground: Anthony Pato (above) had a problem with his hard hat when it was his turn with the shovel. Preschooler Chris Chichester (right) uses low-angle-leverage to get his shovel into the earth. Standing behind the shoveler in both photos is supervisor Mary Jo Keller. All the youngsters got a turn with the shovel at Tuesday's ground-breaking for the new child care center, designed by architect Willen Tazelwar, at Schoolcraft College. McKay-Morris is the contractor for the project.

STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGGFIELD



Schoolcraft College broke ground Tuesday for a \$500,000 day care center for children age 6 weeks to 6 years.

Construction of the Children's Center is expected to begin April 11. It is expected to be completed and ready for occupancy in the fall.

The center will combine Schoolcraft's existing day care centers at the main campus on Six Mile in Livonia and the Radcliff Center in Garden City.

The center will offer day care services for 66 children, who will be cared for by professional staff and students in the Child Care and Development associate degree program.

Schoolcraft graduate Vonnice Pederson is teaching in the child care and development department. Another graduate, Ingrid Crepeau, is a member of the college's child care advisory committee.

The college curriculum includes a three-level Child Care and Development Program, Special Needs Paraprofessional and Special Education components. The program has 375 students enrolled. The center was established in 1973 and the child care center took over the student services-run baby sitting service in 1980. The infant/toddler center opened at Radcliff in 1989.

A center concourse will run the length of the 9,000-square-foot building with skylights. Six classrooms and a play equipment room will allow children lots of space to move around. Low windows that stop one foot from the floor will permit children to see outside.

Infants and toddlers will have a safe area of their own away from the older kids. A full-day kindergarten program is also planned.

Charges for the center are infants \$145 per week, toddlers \$135 and children age 2½ and older \$100.

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KAREN MEIER

What's right with America 6

One day when I was 4 I went to the fair. A wonderful, big, noisy, dusty, smelly fair. And somehow in the midst of the noise and smell and carnival confusion, my sister and I won a prize. A prize! We marched through the fairgrounds with it, through the big metal entrance gate, down the street, to our house, and into the kitchen where Mom was standing at the sink.

She turned around. Then ever so gently we put our prize down on the floor. Mom looked at it. She couldn't quite believe what she saw. Then our prize peeped. Then it peed. Our prize peed on the floor. Our wonderful tiny prize — our fuzzy, yellow, baby chicken — soiled the linoleum.

Later, when Dad came home from work, Beth and I were summoned. For a Chicken Inquisition.

"A baby chicken? Here?" he asked. Beth and I nodded. "In the house?" Again, we nodded. "Here in town? Far from straw and chicken wire and barnyards?" He shook his head. "That's not good, girls. And what about Bosco, your dog? He's liable to take one gulp and then that'd be it for the little chicken." The Chicken Inquisition ended.

Back to the fair we went the next day, with our baby chick cradled gently in Beth's hands. I told the nice lady to please, please, please take good care of our baby chick. I kissed the tiny bird on its soft, yellow head and then bravely took my big sister's hand and trudged through the dust and the noise, to the big metal gate.

The next year, the fair came back. Beth and I rushed across the street, through the big metal gate, and ran straight for the chicken lady. She remembered us; she remembered our baby chick. I

See FAMILY ROOM, 12A

Postal Service sticks with service

■ Facing pressure from package and overnight delivery companies, the U.S. Postal Service is fine tuning its focus on customers service in a big way.

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER



Squeezed by competitors in package delivery and overnight delivery and wounded by the increasing popularity of electronic mail,

the U.S. Postal Service is tuning into customer service with diligence.

"We're very much more tuned into customer service," said Jack Truesdell, supervisor of customer services in the Westland Post Office. "We're just better listeners now. It's been a complete change from 20 years ago."

For example, there are now three post offices in the Detroit area open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This includes the U.S. Post Office, located on Beech Daly south of I-96 in Redford Township.

Many post offices are now taking stamp orders by fax machine and delivering them directly to the customer, sometimes the same day.

Plymouth Post Office manager Joe Bradley said he will begin taking fax orders by April 15. "If we get (the order) before 9 a.m., we will deliver those stamps the same day."

The Farmington Post Office is already taking fax stamp orders, but with the minimum order being \$32, most of the customers are businesses.

The program is popular, said manager John Supalak. "The more the word has spread, the more it's being used."

However, a recording played to callers on hold promises delivery only within the next five business days.



Area post office branches:

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2. Farmington - 33200 Stocum
3. Farmington Hills - 32455 W. 12 Mile
4. Garden City - 140 Merriman
5. Livonia - 11800 Merriman
6. Livonia - 37500 Pembroke
7. Plymouth Twp. - 860 Penniman
8. Plymouth Twp. - 47526 Clipper
9. Redford Twp. - 12245 Beech Daly
10. Royal Oak - 200 W. Second Street
11. Southfield - 22200 W. 11 Mile
12. Westland - 1126 W. Maple
13. Wayne - 3716 Newberry
14. Westland - 6300 N. Wayne
15. West Bloomfield - 6725 Daley

Branches with philatelic windows:

- Royal Oak - 200 W. Second Street
- Westland - 6300 N. Wayne

Branches with passport processing:

- Redford Twp. - 12245 Beech Daly
- Royal Oak - 200 W. Second Street
- Southfield - 22200 W. 11 Mile
- Westland - 6300 N. Wayne

Branch with 24-hour service:

- Redford Twp. - 12245 Beech Daly

* Branches with bulk mail acceptance

In Plymouth they're planning a post office open house for April 28, where visitors will be shown "the backroom operation," Bradley said. "They will get a true understanding of what goes on at the post office."

Also coming to post offices is the equipment necessary for customers to pay for purchases with credit cards.

"That's one of the ways the post office has to change to what the customer has asked for," Truesdell said.

And post offices are starting to go where the people are, too.

The Westland Post Office is responsible for postal sites in Wayne, Canton Township and the Westland Mall. The Westland Post Office con-

tracts with four area merchants to provide basic postal services. These "contract stations" are located in Farmer Jack stores at Middlebelt and Ann Arbor Trail and at Ford and Wildwood, and at Meijer stores at Ford and Canton Center and Warren

See POSTAL SERVICE, 12A

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Angela Hospice's Nest cares for kids Family Room

So what is it that keeps us going? The answer is life — in its fullest form — because no one makes you appreciate each ordinary, laughing, fighting, and crying moment of life better than a child. We've come to appreciate that death is but the briefest of moments. How a child gets to that final moment and what he leaves behind for his family can make all the difference in the end.

Lizabeth Sumner
"Nursing"
August 1993

Making a difference is exactly what Angela Hospice is doing with its new pediatric program, My Nest Is Best, which allows dying children and their families are now able to remain in the comfort and security of their home.

My Nest Is Best enables the child to remain alert and pain-free at their own residence with the support of a team of pediatric professionals.

To most children, being at home means being loved, being sad and being comfortable," said Kaye Kowalske, director of pediatric services. "The name of the

program reflects our belief that children feel better in familiar surroundings."

The title My Nest Is Best is based upon P.D. Eastman's children's book, "The Best Nest," which relates the efforts of two birds to find happiness in other places and the joy they experience upon realizing that the best place to be is home.

The program is available to children who are 18 years of age or younger who have a life-threatening illness, a limited life expectancy and require services in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Through its 10 years of providing compassionate and quality service at home and in the Angela Hospice Care Center in Livonia, the first of its kind in Michigan, Angela Hospice has cared for people as young as 3 months old to the age of 107.

During that time, the team at Angela Hospice realized that children have very different needs from adults. In contrast to adult hospice care, children require a much more intensive approach to daily care and support.

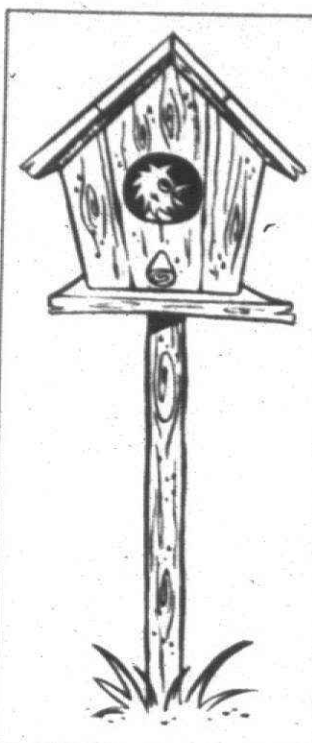
Children often do not have the

verbal skills necessary to express their thoughts, feelings and fears. With the My Nest Is Best program, children are encouraged to communicate through art and play therapy.

Each child and family also has a team of pediatric professionals, including clergy, dietitians, nurses, their own pediatrician, social worker, therapists, trained volunteers and other specialists as required. The team provides individualized care aimed at keeping the child alert and comfortable.

The pediatric staff at Angela Hospice strives to keep the child comfortable, symptom-free and alert, which provides an opportunity for past memories to be cherished and new ones to be created. With a recent \$75,000 grant from the Herrick Foundation, along with \$41,000 from the Italian American Club of Livonia, My Nest Is Best began providing care in December 1994.

For more information about My Nest Is Best, call Angela Hospice at 313-464-7810.



from page 11A

pped up. "How big is our chicken now?" I bet it grew to be the biggest, best, smartest chicken ever and laid 20 eggs a day and once in awhile a gold one, too.

The lady shook her head back and forth, back and forth. Then made a slashing gesture across her throat. And turned away. My prize, my wonderful, wonderful prize had turned into someone's Sunday dinner.

I've never really won any more prizes after that. I never really wanted to. Winning a prize was too sad.

But recently I've been convinced that winning a prize is OK, that it's kind of fun really. Doreen Walkuski was the one who convinced me. She's an expert; she enters contests all the time and frequently wins prizes. She entered the contest I ran here in this column back in December, which landed her the prize of being featured in the "Family Room."

Now while it's true Doreen may have won lots of big, visible prizes in the past, she wins little invisible ones every day. She babysits toddlers grandchildren every week in her Livonia home, something she's done since they were tiny infants. She works part time as an aide at Franklin High School. She's a wife of 33 years and a mother of four. For fun, she skates at the ice arena. And she actually stays up on those treacherous, sharp blades and manages to look rather graceful doing so.

She loves sewing and crafting, so much so she used to work in a fabric store and enter projects in the Michigan State Fair where she won blue ribbons.

Also on the "used to do" list: Doreen used to do hair; she was a beautician. She remembers customers bringing in magazine pictures of gorgeous, movie star ladies. And the customers would ask to be turned into those glossy ladies. She'd sigh and do her best. But hair was all she was licensed for.

She loves sewing and crafting so much that she used to work in a fabric store and enter projects in the Michigan State Fair, where she won blue ribbons.

Doreen over the years has won all manner of things. She's won cash on several occasions. Just last fall she won \$104 for singing a song on the radio. The station, 104 FM-WOMC, was running a contest. She called in, sang a song, and won! Her singing voice was broadcast all over the Detroit metropolitan area, her name was announced, and she had \$104.

She won a trip to Toronto by entering the "What Am I Holding in My Hand" contest held by radio station WJR. She listened carefully for all the clues for several days and eventually deduced that the object was an air freshener for a room. She won an all-expense paid trip to Canada. She traveled by train, saw a play, and stayed at the Plaza Hotel. All on account of an air freshener.

She hasn't cracked the really big games yet, Lotto and Vegas. She's tried them both, but without a big payoff. Just a matter of time for her, though, I'm convinced.

I'm hoping Doreen's luck rubs off on me. I have half a mind to enter the drawing being held at my children's school this weekend. I might win. And I just now double-checked the prize list: no chickens there.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Postal Service from page 11A

and Newburgh.

The Redford Post Office has contract stations in Township Hardware at Five Mile and Beech and in Farmer Jack at Plymouth and Inland.

In Livonia a second full-service post office called Greenmead Station opened last September, and there is a contract station in the Farmer Jack at Five Mile and Newburgh.

The Farmington Post Office has a contract station in the Farmer Jack at Nine Mile and Farmington Road.

Although Canton Township is served by the Westland Post Office and has a drop-off station in Harvard Square on Sheldon Road, the rapidly growing community is targeted for a post office of its own sometime in 1997.

Other services, although not new ones, also are offered at local post offices including philatelic windows and passport service.

Post offices in Westland and Royal Oak have "philatelic" windows where serious stamp collectors can examine sheets of stamps for minutes that most customers

never notice. Westland philatelic window operator Katie Ushman "can spend up to an hour or two with certain collectors," said Truesdell.

And many post offices will fix customers up with a passport upon request, including post offices in Redford, Westland, Royal Oak and Southfield.

The hours of operation for area post offices are as follows:

■ Canton Township, Harvard Square: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

■ Farmington and Farmington Hills: 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

■ Garden City: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

■ Livonia main office: 8:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

■ Livonia Greenmead Station: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

■ Plymouth and Plymouth Township: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

■ Redford: 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

■ Wayne: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

■ Westland: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF THE FOLLOWING UNITS WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH ONLY BY SEALED BID ON MAY 1, 1995 AT MIDLAND STORAGE CENTERS, 2401 BURGESS RD., CANTON, MI 48107. FOR INFORMATION CALL 313-941-1095.

Unit No. 6988, Vicksburg, Livonia, 2 dressers, clothes, hair dryer, boxes and bags.
Unit No. 6224, Karo, Livonia - 1 stuffed chair with wood frame.

Public Sale March 30 and April 6, 1995

KARATE... develops Self-confidence

Martial arts training develops a winning attitude in children that pays off for the rest of their lives!

At the Martial Arts Academy of Michigan, our Karate programs are fun and instill:

- ☐ Respect and Inner Strength
- ☐ Character and Self Esteem
- ☐ Self-control and Self Discipline
- ☐ Strength and Flexibility
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37621 Five Mile at Newburgh Livonia

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Ask about a FREE Karate Lesson

THE SMOKE SHOP CIGARETTE OUTLET WALK-IN HUMIDOR

Wide Variety of Cigars, Cigarettes & Tobacco Related Products

SPECIAL FEATURES: Walk-In Humidor • Imported Cigars • Imported Cigarettes • Cigar Lighters • Pipe Lighters • Gift Basket Lighters & Pens

ALL MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS ACCEPTED

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\$18.87 \$2.03

MONARCH • DORAL • MISTY

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If the high cost of heat leaves you cold,



take a look at a natural solution from MichCon.

Are heating bills giving your finances frostbite? Probably so, if you're using electricity, propane or fuel oil as your home's heat source. The solution? A high-efficiency gas furnace to give you more heat for your dollar.

Natural gas heat gives you a 3-to-1 price advantage over electricity. And a natural gas heating system costs half as much to install as an electric geothermal system. On average, it can take homeowners over 40 years to recapture the up-front cost of an electric geothermal system, which is longer than the system's life.

Gas appliances, like water heaters, ranges, gas grills and clothes dryers, offer long-term savings that warm your heart, too. Direct vent fireplaces with natural gas logs are up to 80% efficient and no masonry chimney is needed. Clean burning gas is also better for the environment.

To learn more about the savings of natural gas, visit MichCon, or one of the dealers listed below, during the 1995 Builders Home and Improvement Show — March 31 through April 2 at the Washington Farm Council Grounds. Or call MichCon — 1-800-456-6402, ext. 5614. We'll have a solution. Naturally.



Liberty Total Comfort Systems

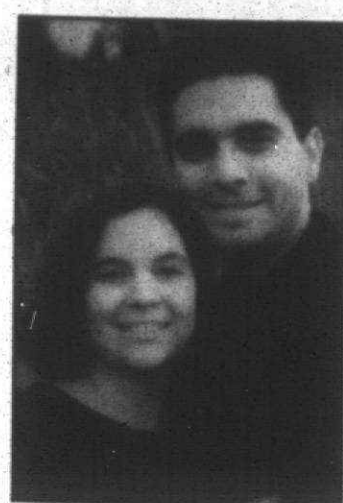
Thrifty Heating and Cooling

Foersterling-Cusmano

Joan and Richard Foersterling of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kendall Elise, to Robert Joseph Cusmano of Garden City, son of Joseph Cusmano and the late Dorothy Cusmano.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a technical consultant at Gelman Sciences in Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Garden City High School and Southern Illinois University, and is employed as an editor/analyst at Harvey's Place in Southfield.



A June wedding is planned in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Straub-Dempsey

Bob and Lynn Straub of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Jay Dempsey, son of John and Dee Dempsey of Omaha, Neb.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Churchill High School and Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in packaging engineering. She is employed by AT&T Network Systems in Omaha, Neb., as an engineer.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Nebraska with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and a master's degree in manufacturing systems engineering. He is pursuing a Ph.D. in industrial engineering. He is employed by AT&T Network Systems in Omaha, Neb., as an engineer.

A September wedding is planned in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Omaha, Neb.



A September wedding is planned in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Omaha, Neb.

Mayle-Bunker

Mr. and Mrs. William Mayle of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Louise, to Donald Allan Bunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunker of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in psychology. She is employed by Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills and is a vision therapist for Suburban Optometrists in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in business/finance. He is employed by MCA Financial Corp. in Southfield as a network administrator.

A November wedding is



planned in Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia.

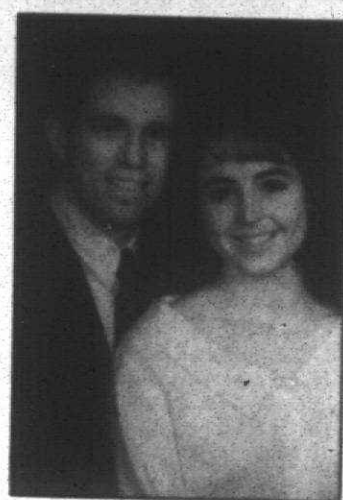
WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Engelhuber-Lajoie

Lynn and Violet Engelhuber of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann, to Joseph Paul Lajoie of East Lansing, son of Linda McKenzie and Paul Lajoie.

The bride-to-be graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1989 and Wayne State University in 1993. She is attending medical school at Michigan State University.

Her fiancé is a 1988 graduate of Saline High School and a 1993 graduate of the University of Michigan. He also is attending medical school at Michigan State University.



A fall wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

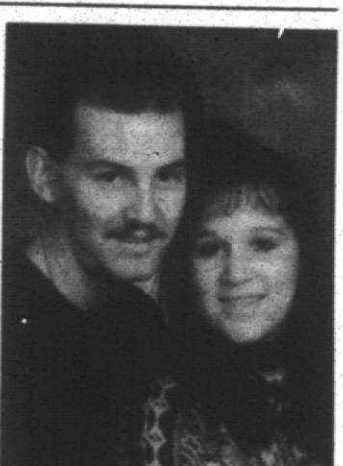
Hanson-Beaudoin

Donald and Darlene Hanson of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Odessa, to Gilbert John Beaudoin, son of Ed and Marion Beaudoin of Allen Park.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed at Roche Biomedical Laboratory as a phlebotomist.

Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Francis Cabrini High School and is employed as a production supervisor at Luria Brothers.

A fall wedding is planned at St. Francis Cabrini Church in Allen Park.



A fall wedding is planned at St. Francis Cabrini Church in Allen Park.

Whitmore-Graskewicz

David and Irene Whitmore of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Robert Graskewicz, son of Tim and Juanita Graskewicz of South Lyon, formerly of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is a nursing student at Madonna University in Livonia. She is employed at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Eastern Michigan University. He is employed at Stark and Company.



A July wedding is planned at Bay Pointe Country Club.

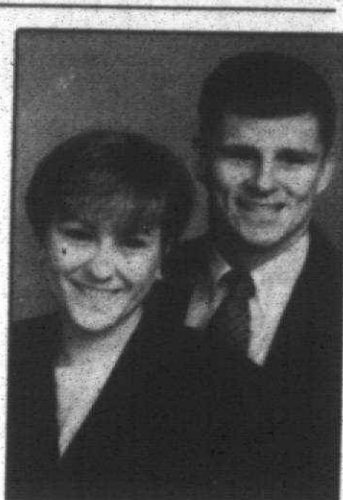
Hannum-Satterfield

Barbara Croll of Novi announces the engagement of her daughter, Julie Ann Hannum, to Anthony Joseph Satterfield, son of Oneta Brady and Milton Satterfield of Easley, S.C.

The bride-to-be attended Eastern Michigan University and is employed by Northwest Airlines in Detroit.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Georgia and serves in the U.S. Army as a helicopter pilot.

A June wedding is planned in St. Timothy Presbyterian Church.



Hoffman-Majetic

Neil and Luella Hoffman announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Lynn Hoffman of Plymouth, to Jerome Peter Majetic of Dearborn, son of Jerome and Carol Majetic.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is attending Eastern Michigan University. She will graduate in April with a degree in elementary education.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Edsel Ford High School and Eastern Michigan University with a degree in elementary education. He is employed as a substitute teacher for the Dearborn Public



Schools district. A June wedding is planned.

Nies-Fairfield

Steve and Sue Nies of Holland, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Jonathan Fairfield of Louisville, Ky., son of Steve and Diane Fairfield of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is attending Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Central Michigan University and is employed at the Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville.

A July wedding is planned in Holland.



St. Mary Hospital Spring Craft Show

Saturday, April 1, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, April 2, 12 - 5 p.m.

St. Mary Hospital Auditorium
(Please use Five Mile Road entrance)

Bake Sale • Refreshments
Call (313) 591-2912 or (313) 591-2980 for more information



Parents can make the teen years positive years

There aren't many dress rehearsals for life. An exception is the teen-age years, when a teen practices being an adult. That's probably why it's so hard being a teen age — and the parent of a teen.

"Adolescence is a difficult time for parents, teens and the whole family," said Brenda Plecha. The Canton resident is family life education manager at Family Service Detroit and Wayne County and directs the agency's parenting classes.

Family Service is a United Way agency offering family-focused counseling, education and training at sites throughout Wayne County, including Westland, Livonia and Canton.

Challenging a parent's authority, questioning curfews and learning to make choices are all part of being a teen. It can be a very trying time for parents, as they witness their kids going through those changes.

It's also a time when teen-agers need their parents just as much as they did when they were younger, according to Plecha. Unfortunately, many parents tend to think that as their children grow up, they don't want or need their involvement in their lives.

"The fact is, teen-agers need us in different ways as they learn to be adults," said Plecha. "They need us to guide them and give them emotional support and understanding."

What do teenagers really want to know as they go through a dress rehearsal for adulthood?

Plecha offers four key questions that teens deal with and how parents can help answer them.

(1) Is this how the world really works?

Parents oversee the beliefs and values learned in the family and as children grow up, they begin to develop their own value system. When kids test the world, parents may think their kids are rejecting

the values and beliefs they have been taught. "But what they're really testing is what you believe and value," said Plecha. "Consistent consequences will demonstrate how it works in your family."

She recommends that parents allow their children to make mistakes, then hold them accountable so they learn their choices have consequences.

(2) Who's in charge? Don't take challenges personally, because kids are disputing all authority. A parent's authority comes from his or her choice to be responsible for their child.

"When kids question and challenge you, they're trying to find out if you believe in your authority," Plecha said. "If you lose your influence over your child, it may be because you didn't use it."

Challenges are chances for teens to learn, not a reason to give in or give up.

(3) Who can help me learn to be an adult?

As teens practice to be adults, they watch their parents very closely. Therefore, parents need to act and talk like the adult they want their child to grow up to be.

"If you are consistent with what you say and do, it will show your child that you really do believe in what you tell them about how to behave," she said. "Being genuine is more likely to get your teen's respect than saying, 'Do as I say, not as I do.'"

(4) How can I be my own person?

Teens learn that managing their lives means making choices. They are going to make good choices, as well as bad ones. Naturally, they are willing to take the credit for the good choices. But when they make a bad decision, they may want to blame someone

else, like their friends or teachers.

"Don't let kids shift the blame for their bad decisions to someone else," said Plecha. "Let them know that if they can't control what they do, then they need more parental supervision."

Teens need to learn that the quality of their lives is determined by the choices they make. And being a teen in the 1990s is no easy task, but parents can help by staying involved in their kids' lives, Plecha added.

March is Parenting Awareness Month in Michigan. As part of its mission to improve family life, Family Service offers free information on parenting, gangs and teen-age drinking. For more information, call the administration office at (313) 961-1584 during business hours, or write to Family Service, 220 Bagley, Suite 700, Detroit 48226.



Brenda Plecha

ANNIVERSARIES

Slupczynski

A party with family and friends helped Clyde and Madeline Slupczynski of Redford celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows on March 27, 1970, in Ohio. She is the former Madeline Sloan. They have two children, Tammy and Tara.

He has worked for General Motors for 26 years. Their hobbies include bowling, cards, vacationing and spending time with their family.



GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES

Dear Lorene, I'm a consultant, currently working in Plymouth. I was discussing handwriting the other day and someone suggested you responded to letters, so here's mine.

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Handwriting shows he is determined

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Seemingly, he feels he has been taken advantage of or hurt in the past and is in a state of preparedness to prevent it from recurring. It also seems quite possible he may be suppressing these feelings. He has resolved not to openly express them or let others know about them. Still he holds these feelings privately while denying them publicly. Forgiving and forgetting does not come easily to him.

This resentment can sometimes serve as a positive force, pushing the writer on to greater accomplishments. But this does not happen completely free of stress.

At times the writer may feel under pressure from people in areas of authority. He has a need to resist and/or have his own way. When he feels insecure he may be rebellious, insisting or having the last word.

Sensuousness is suggested by the wide dark strokes of this handwriting. He lives for the moment and wants to experience the pleasures that life has to offer. Beauty in all its forms appeals to our writer. Being surrounded by

enthusiasm. He begins with enthusiasm. Then his interest wanes temporarily, but he does not give up. He regains his interest and finishes.

He is conscientious and takes pride in the things he does. The approval that comes from a job well done is very satisfying to him. He often has original ideas that he can act upon. A routine job would not appeal to our writer.

Basically, this is a traditional man. He is ever cognizant of what society expects of him and will conduct himself accordingly. Most of the time he is friendly and caring. He wants his relationships to be free of friction. Discord may cause him to seek a more harmonious atmosphere.

Another salient trait is resentment. This points to a defensive attitude which probably had its origin early in the writer's life. Perhaps there was resentful competition among family members.

The first 75 participants will receive a "Star Trek" flying disc as a gift, compliments of Creation's Salute to "Star Trek." The Dearborn Civic Center is at 15801 Michigan Ave., at Greenfield.

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Spending issue

Public deserves the truth

What did the Plymouth-Canton schools do with \$12 million? That's the question school officials and board members must address before voters can be convinced to approve a 2.3-mill property tax increase on June 12.

The \$12 million came from a \$59 million bond issue approved by voters in 1991. That money was supposed to put students on the high-tech highway. It didn't.

That money was forgotten last week when the school board discussed the need for the tax increase which would cost the average taxpayer between \$115 and \$230 a year. The millage would raise slightly less than \$12 million over two years.

School officials and board members claim the additional money is needed to buy computer software, desks to hold computers, textbooks and other equipment.

The Plymouth-Canton school board was going to ask for 3 mills, but Monday scaled back the request. It was the right thing to do. School officials are still foggy on exactly what will be done with the money.

The schools have a tough battle on their hands to persuade voters who one year ago approved Proposal A to cut their taxes — to approve an increase now.

The school district must specifically spell out where the money will be used.

Officials must also explain why textbooks haven't been replaced since the early 1980s. Buying textbooks is one of the basic jobs of a school system. If it hasn't been done, serious questions should be raised.

Also, as part of any millage campaign, school officials must explain why the \$12 million high-tech bond issue didn't do the job. In their recent appeal for more money, officials neglected to even mention that money. For example, at a recent school board meeting, officials claimed that at such schools as the University of Michigan, incoming freshmen are expected to know how to go on-line using computer technology. They claim many Plymouth-Canton graduates would have a hard time passing muster.

If that's true, it's the fault of school administrators, the school board and teachers, not the voters. When voters approved the bond issue in 1991, they were told that money would give their children a 21st-century education in the 1990s. After voting to tax themselves for what they thought was a complete package, they are now being told more is needed.

Also, one year ago, an Ameritech grant of \$535,000 helped put personal computers, projection television sets, laser disc players, CD-ROM players and printers in the schools.

That equipment allows students to access electronic bulletin boards. Why it didn't do the rest of the job must also be explained.

It's time for the Plymouth-Canton School District to explain exactly why it needs any more money for computers when it has already spent \$12 million. Millages are informal contracts with voters. The understanding is: We'll do this, if you give us a certain amount of money.

However, when that contract is broken, there is distrust. School officials must deal with that.



LETTERS

Time to vote

I'll get right to the point. Canton residents, get off your backsides and vote on April 18. Whenever we as Americans allow ourselves to fall into the apathy trap, we end up letting special interest groups, or a very small segment of those who do vote, to control our destiny. Don't ever let yourself believe for a second that your vote doesn't count. We may not always get exactly what we want when we cast our vote, but if we don't vote, we are guaranteed to get what we don't want. Then, it's too late and we have given up any right to complain.

On April 18, we are being asked to vote on two millage issues. The first, a millage to improve our roads, and the second, a millage to expand our library. I will vote in favor of both.

We will also be asked to vote for a new clerk to fill a vacancy created by the election of Loren Bennett to the state Senate. While major differences remain between Terry Bennett and myself, I would ask that you consider voting for her. This time.

Bennett's qualifications mark her as the obvious choice. This time, I have had several opportunities to chat with Kathleen Raven. I found her to be intelligent, very engaging and remarkably courageous for one so young. However, at this stage, she lacks the experience or the knowledge to assume the responsibilities of managing the clerk's office or fulfilling the role of trustee. I hope Kate will seek out opportunities to get involved with some of our local boards in a voluntary capacity.

In closing, I would ask all Canton registered voters to get informed, vote, and remember, I'll be back. Next time!

Ralph H. Shufeldt, Canton

Farrand bashing

I am writing in response to your most recent Farrand bashing article regarding the low MEAP scores for reading.

I continue to be amazed and disgusted at the negative one-sided journalism that your paper publishes about Farrand Elementary School.

I have been very pleased with the education that my children have received at Farrand. I credit this to the staff and principal whom your article unfairly criticizes.

Your article implies that developmental learning practices were authored by the principal when in fact these practices are district mandated. Furthermore, the multi-age program, or "social affair" as stated in your article, was enthusiastically approved and

encouraged by Charles Little and the Board of Education.

Many concerned parents attended a meeting with school staff and administrators to discuss the actions necessary to improve our MEAP scores in reading. Unfortunately, your reporter and those parents quoted in your article did not attend the scheduled meeting. Instead they chose to voice their concerns through your newspaper and negatively impact the reputation of Farrand School.

It just amazes me that your paper would not take the time to interview the majority of parents who are pleased with Farrand School, especially its staff and administrator.

Michael J. Genrich, PTO Co-Chairperson

Negativism

As the parent of four children, all who have been Farrand students, it saddened me to read the very negative article about Farrand in the March 23 Observer. My three older children were taught the "traditional" way. My belief has always been that it's not the "program" but the child and teaching using the program that makes the difference. My son's "developmental" education did include phonics, along with all the other tools his teachers utilized. How is it that some children have done well and others haven't? Hasn't that always been true, no matter what "program" is used? Every child is different and learns differently — the goal is to use every tool available to reach every child.

It must have hurt the Farrand staff to read such broad generalizations from Farrand parents, and especially from one of their former colleagues. What will the article accomplish? Yes, problems do exist, not only at Farrand, but at every school — public and private, "traditional" and "developmental." I hope, for the sake of the kids, that parents, teachers, administrators, and the entire community will work together so that every child will not only pass a MEAP test, but will be successful and happy people. Negativism will not solve problems; it only fuels the fire.

Patricia M. Wong

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

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Community needs to get involved in cable TV

BY CANDACE MACGILLIVRAY

I found your editorial on cable television to be, at best, uninformed and, at worst, misleading to the reader. An understanding of the concept of "Public Access" and some familiarity with the existing contract with Omnicom is essential to any discussion of this topic. The 1992 Cable Act provisions for franchise renewal play a significant role, as well.

The Cable Act provides the existing cable operator some protection from an out-of-hand rejection of their renewal request by establishing standards for the franchise authority to gauge its performance throughout the franchise term.

These standards are as follows: The operator has lived up to the terms of the existing contract; the operator can provide proof of financial integrity; the operator can provide proof of performance documentation as to the technical

integrity of the cable plant; the operator's proposal for renewal is reasonable.

Demands that go beyond the existing contract and programming issues, program services carried or not on the cable system, play no role in the renewal process. Rejection of the renewal request by the franchising authority, city or township governments, if the operator has satisfied these standards can result in court action.

Public, educational and government access to cable was a concept promulgated by the government and the FCC, and was meant to guarantee the local citizenry some involvement in their cable system, generally through the set-aside of channel space.

As with any form of community involvement, however, the effort was expected to come from the community, either the local school system, municipal government or the general popula-

GUEST COLUMN

tion. These community segments were expected to provide the people, enthusiasm and the creativity, while the cable operator provided support through terms negotiated into the franchise agreement. Those mandates could take many forms, ranging from simply providing video training for potential users to the provision of studios, equipment, grant money or the like.

The existing franchise agreement in this area bears no resemblance to those of other communities. Either out of ignorance or a desire to be among the first communities to "get wired," Plymouth/Canton/Northville demanded very little in the area of access support from Capital Cities, the original system owner, in the agreement negotiated in the early 70s.

Even the franchise fee, paid by the operator to our cities and townships is not mandated for any access use. Those fees simply go into the general fund.

Deals made just a few years later in other cities demonstrate more negotiating sophistication as access and other community perks mushroomed. But, some of those cities made commitments to the effort, as well. Not-for-profit public access facilities were established in some areas, while programming grants fund municipal production departments elsewhere. School systems added production/video classes to the curriculum, giving interested students hands-on experience. This involvement resulted in actual programming on those channels the operator was required to set-aside for "PEG" access.

I find it interesting that, during the past 15 years, there has been little or

no interest from our local governments in cable activity, beyond receipt of franchise fee checks. With renewal upon them, however, they seem to want a new deal with more bells and whistles.

It would seem to be in the best interest of all involved that city and township negotiators work with Omnicom to create a relationship that provides them an incentive to technically improve their cable plant and provide customers with superior service and increased programming options.

Until area residents, local schools and municipal authorities are willing to get involved in cable activity, demanding increased access support from Omnicom serves no useful purpose. To expect Omnicom to provide coverage for meetings and events that are the responsibility of the local municipality is unfair and unreasonable.

Free expression is fine, but I'm not paying for it

What ogres! What troglodytes! I refer to the congressional Republicans who want to chip away at public broadcasting's income (15 percent from the federal government) and deliver children's minds to greedy Corporate America.

As the liberals tell it, public broadcasting means "Sesame Street," "Barney" and "Nova." The truth, however, is that public broadcasting has a murky political side. One doesn't have to be a Gingrich-style ideologue to dislike putting tax money to this use.

I recall, for example, a Channel 56 program called "The Depression" funded by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the National Endowment for the Humanities, a bunch of foundations and, of course, "viewers like you."

The show was lavish in its political praise of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Prominently featured was FDR's campaign photo. The narrator tells us, "There was nowhere to turn." An interviewee tells us, "America would have been a revolution in there if Roosevelt had not been elected."

A large segment of the program was about the harsh operations of Ford Motor Co. One source is Victor Reuther, described as a "Detroit resident." Another is Doug Fraser, described as "son of Ford employee." Still another is Horace Sheffield, also described as "son of Ford employee."

What this tax-funded program failed to point out was that Reuther, Fraser and Sheffield were officials of the United Auto Workers union, an integral part of the Democratic Party.

Both the UAW and Democratic Party are honorable organizations on the American scene. Unfortunately, CPB's sources were inadequately identified. The entire program would have been funded more appropriately by the Democratic National Committee and shown as a paid political announcement on commercial TV.

Using the Michigan Freedom of Information Act, a friend obtained audiotapes of a WDTVR program called "What's Going On," hosted by Kwame Kenyatta, who also happens to be a member of the Detroit Board of Education. Before quoting excerpts, I remind



TIM RICHARD

you that the station (1) is part of the public broadcasting scheme of things and (2) is operated by a local government heavily funded by the state of Michigan. Here, without comment, are samples of your tax dollars and mine at work:

"Man, I just left Kansas City. Would you believe, brother, that the Masai tribe, a segment of the Masai tribe is being transplanted to be put in the zoo in Kansas City, Missouri, in an African section added to the zoo? They're going to put the Masai tribe up there with the animals behind bars." Steve Coker, Chicago-based activist, Nov. 15, 1990.

"Well, you have to understand that when these crackers crawled up out of the caves as ungodly and nasty and filthy as they were — we know they were troglodytes on their fours, and they were having sex with dogs. They didn't know nothing about washing up, and I'm not saying this hatefully of white people... They crawled up out of their caves, and they saw all of the greatness of Africa and the Africans, and they saw we had universities and civilization while they were living in caves fornicating and committing adultery with dogs..." Omar Ali Bey, Cleveland gang prevention worker, March 19, 1992.

"When Black Awareness Month first started at Oakland University, it was put in charge by a black man... (In the mid-'80s) a handkerchief-head Negro, her name is Wilma Mae Bledsoe... she took it away from him. They put it in charge of CIFO (Campus Information, Programs and Organizations), in charge of Black Awareness Month, a white Jew man... So a white man interpreting my history is

almost like someone coming in my house, killing my mother, and then comes to the funeral and gets on the pulpit and tells what a wonderful person she is." Shaka Uhuru, co-host, Nov. 14, 1991.

"Like as Farrakhan say, when he talks about what happened to us, they call it anti-Semitism; when the Jews talk about it, they call it remembering." Kwame Kenyatta, Jan. 27, 1991.

In fairness to Detroit public schools, it should be noted that Kenyatta's program later was canceled. In fairness to taxpayers, it should be noted that on Sunday, March 19, WDTVR put him on the air again. His show is billed as "meditative messages of music, poetry and thoughtful conversation."

Under our U.S. and Michigan constitutions, of which I am inordinately fond, these folks all have a right to their opinions. But I don't care to see my tax dollars paying for it.

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

Teaching the joys of reading begins long before school days

Question: You once wrote an article on the importance of reading aloud to children even when they are an infant. You focused on the emotional bond that is developed. Could you give us some more specific direction for helping our children be good readers.

Answer: "Reading aloud to your child or grandchild with the child on your lap or stretched out on the bed... the sense of something shared... laughter, sadness, surprises, wonder, places to visit, can't be duplicated," says Claudia Jones in her book, "Parents Are Teachers, Too."

But as your child grows, there are indeed other factors to consider. Obviously, you should have an abundance of reading material available. At the earliest stage, say age 2, have books such as Dr. Seuss' "Hop On Pop" or "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish," or "The Little Red Caboose." Your child will let you know which are their favorites. Any caring parent knows this. However, sooner that you can sneeze, the child will want to move on.

Generally, the first step in becoming a "reader" is word recognition (usually at age 2 or 3). A child will look at a jar and say "jelly." This type of whole word recognition usually precedes (sometimes accompanies) individual letter recognition.

Don't rush this stage or push the child. His/her natural interest will lead to or help develop what is called a "sight vocabulary." At this stage, it is best to introduce words that are meaningful, such as "Mom," "Dad," "bike," "brothers," "sisters," "pets," etc.

The key is to watch for clues that the child is ready to move on, because the next stage becomes more difficult as the child or the grandchild is introduced to phonics.

An indication of a child's readiness to learn phonics (what letter makes what sound) is the child's interest in the letters of the alphabet. Typically a child will ask, "What's this letter?" or will want to write his/her own name.

If your child is in school, the teacher probably is already introducing phonics (called decoding skills) in some form, but this will depend on the method he/she uses for teaching reading.

The teacher could be more into what is called a whole-language approach, and herein lies the most critical issue for parents. Parents interested in their child's reading need to understand these different approaches, the whole language



DOC DOYLE

vs. phonics approach to reading.

Keep in mind that most teachers use a balanced approach, but some are all one way or the other — and they believe in what they are doing.

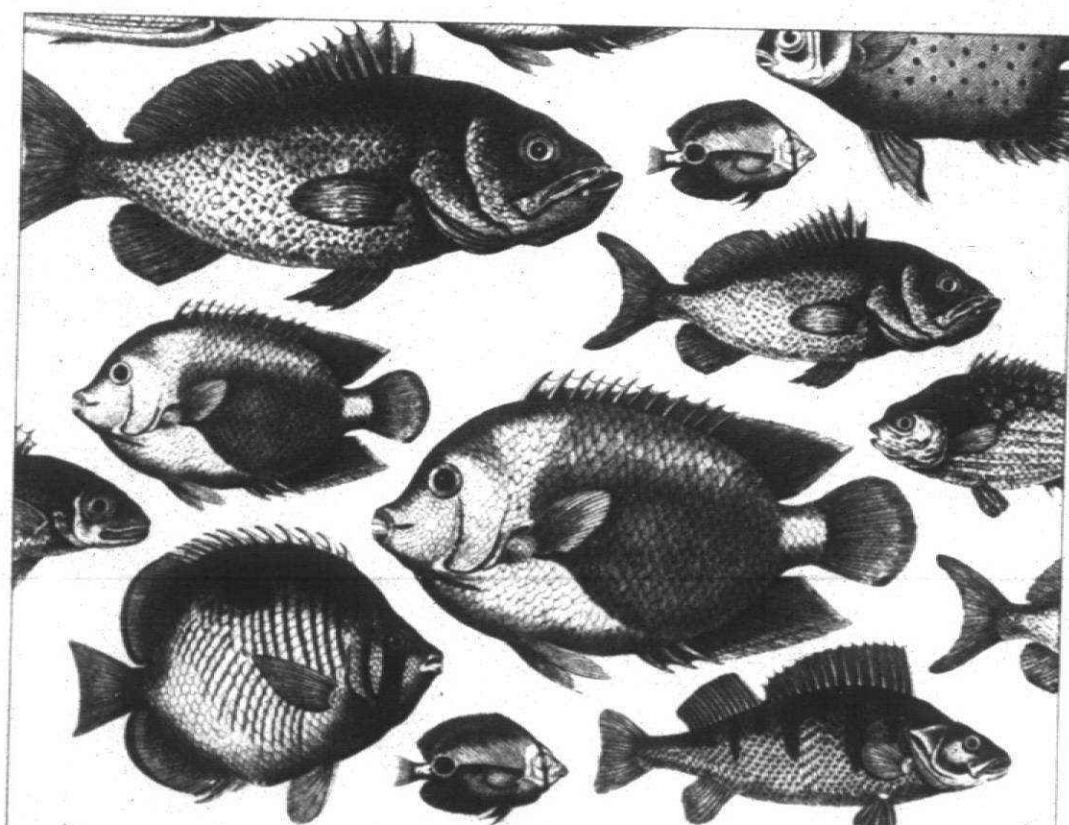
The whole-language approach, a relatively new and creative method, believes the child should use all phases of language growth — listening, speech, writing and reading — as opposed to too much dependence on decoding and/or phonics.

It allows "inventive spelling" (spell it as best you can), in which it is considered more important that a child writes freely, every day, than to write unimaginatively. Spelling is corrected later, when the child gets into the editing process. No different than I am doing right now (fortunately, I have a spell-check function on my computer).

Therefore, as a parent, to really help your child, you need to know the teacher's style for teaching reading. Is it a phonics approach? It is a total whole-language approach? Do you need to be more aware of your child's spelling to ensure this essential skill hasn't been too lightly touched by the "inventive spelling" method and not corrected in the editing process as it is supposed to be?

There is no reason why you as a parent should wait until a child is in school to teach the basic skills of "decoding" or phonics. You really don't need a master's degree in reading. And although not a reading expert myself, I have followed these steps with my grandchildren.

James "Doc" Doyle has more than 30 years of experience as a classroom teacher and public school administrator. He is retired from the public school system. He lives in Northville.



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COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: It's spring in Michigan. When will the next big snow storm hit? Next week or in December?



Next week.
Dawn Kerster
Canton



He-he-he.
Ellen Johnson
Canton



Next week.
Tanya Piller
Canton



Next year.
Cathy Hessel
Canton

We asked this question at the Canton Library before it snowed on Monday.



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NO STROLLERS PLEASE

Beware of 'wild' animal stories

NATURE TRAILS



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

One of the first ways we learn is by listening to someone impart information. That person is generally an adult teaching their child the name of something, like Mom, Dad, bunny, or any number of things. We rely on this information, which, for the most part, is accurate and truthful.

If everything works out fine after using the information provided by adult authorities, we realize that the source can be relied upon. Until we get old enough to read other sources and discover the first source of information was incorrect. But if we never read, or listen to a credible source with the correct information, we may

never know the truth.

Folklore is often handed down from generation to generation by word of mouth. If it comes from a source that has been proven credible in the past, we believe them. But there are times when the interpretation of the very first incident was incorrect. When that happens, all the generations that follow get the wrong information. That is one way tales begin.

Even today, many people hear and believe some longstanding myths about wildlife.

I recently surveyed some sixth graders to see if they had heard that "bats are blind." At least 80 percent of the students had heard this statement. Fortunately, most students realized that bats are not blind, but there were a few who believed the tale.

Bats in Michigan roost in dark areas during the day, but emerge at night to capture insects. This schedule keeps them in the dark

most of the time so they do not need to have great eyesight.

In response to their nocturnal habits, they have developed an echo location system that allows them to orient in total darkness. Their eyes do still function. Fruit-eating bats in the tropics have large eyes which allow them to see in dim light to find their food.

Snakes do not grab their tail in their mouth to form a hoop and then roll down a hill. They are not capable of hypnotizing their prey either. It is difficult to know how these tidbits of natural history ever got started.

Porcupines cannot shoot their quills, as some stories claim. Quills of a porcupine are modified hairs. At times these hairs/quills will come loose and fall out. But with 30,000 quills on a porcupine, some of those quills may not fall to the ground. They may get lodged between other quills. If the animal is forced to swing its tail

from side to side as it defends itself against a threat, some of those loose quills may fly out. They were not shot from the skin of the animal.

Years ago John Burroughs, a famous and very prolific nature writer, harshly criticized some nature writers for publishing false information about wildlife. His expose stopped the spread of misinformation for a time.

Careful studies of the natural world reveal that it is unbelievably fascinating without contriving stories.

Continue to read about the natural world from credible authors and experience the plants and animals you enjoy by getting out in the field. Your own personal experiences will help separate flora and fauna, fact from fiction.

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

Burton Manor hosts job fair Friday

Graduating seniors and employers are invited to attend the 13th annual Michigan Collegiate Job Fair 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, March 31, in Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

The fair is co-sponsored by Wayne State and Eastern Michigan universities.

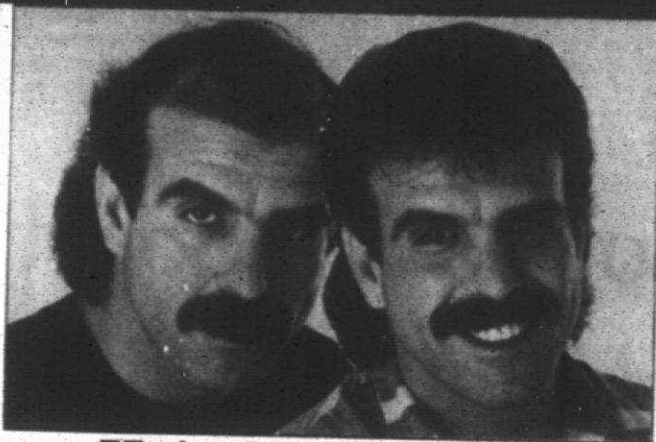
Employer registration is \$300. That includes floor space, table and chairs, a company sign, parking, lunch and refreshments for up to four recruiters.

Student registration is \$10. Those interested should send a check to MCJF at University Placement Services, 1001 Faculty Administra-

tion Building, WSU, Detroit 48202-3622. Registration at the door is \$20.

Advance registration deadline is March 17 for employers, March 24 for students. For more information, call Nannette McCleary at (313) 577-3390.

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- WATERFORD: 419 Summit Drive, 561-8178. Next to Farmer Jack, Grocery Store.
- LIVONIA: 29501 Plymouth, 513-5030. In Montgomery Woods in Wonderland.

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B

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1995

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

1920s Broadway hit has timeless appeal

It was the biggest hit of the 1920-21 Broadway season, and is still making people laugh today. "The First Year" by Frank Craven is a warm and honest comedy, which features performances by Lisa Andres of Livonia and Jackie Marns of Canton. It's now playing at the Anderson Center Theater in Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through April 29. A matinee will be offered 4:30 p.m. Sun., April 2.

"The First Year" is about young love, drama and a married couple's "one-year itch." It was the third longest running show in Broadway history when it closed, and still charms audiences today.

Tickets are \$10. A combination dinner and theater package at \$29.50 per person is also available. Call (313) 271-1620. The newly restored Anderson Center Theater is inside Henry Ford Museum at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn.

Brad Kompoltowicz of Plymouth is playing the part of Tarto in "The Ice Wolf," by Joanna Halpert Kraus. A Young People's Theatre production, "The Ice Wolf" will be presented 7:30 p.m. Thurs. & Fri., March 30-31; and 2 p.m. Sat., April 1 at The Performance Network, 408 W. Washington, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$6 adults, \$4 children. Call (313) 663-0681.

The play, based on a traditional Eskimo folk tale is explores the themes of family, friendship and tolerance. It is enhanced by Native American music and dance. Enjoyable for the whole family, this play is for children age six and older.

Treat your children to breakfast with the Easter Bunny. Schoolcraft College's National Honor Society, Phi Theta Kappa, will present its Easter Bunny Pancake Breakfast 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat., April 15 in the Waterman Center on campus, 186000 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

See MARQUEE, 2B

Now showing



The success of Steve's Backroom will largely be in the hands of Steve Anthony, and his fiancée, Gail Peisach, of Farmington Hills.



Check out Entertaining Choices to find out what's on stage in your community.



"The Secret of Roan Inish," on screen at the Maple and Main Art Theatres, offers an enchanted view of Ireland.



Readers share vacation stories and "Wish You Were Here" photos.



Detroit's seminal punk rockers Trash Brats will celebrate the release of their latest CD, appropriately enough, on April Fool's Day.

Looking ahead

- What's on stage in your community.
- Country/Western dancing is the focus at Center Stage in Canton.



Nancy Delewsky Villeneuve

CABARET FEATURES 'ALL THAT JAZZ'



PHOTO BY ART EMANUELE

Stevenson swings: The award-winning Stevenson High School Jazz Band will be performing jazz standards, like "Satin Doll," during the April 7 concert. The band is led by David Booker. Slide trombones Dan Reynolds and Tiffany Kuberacki rehearse for the upcoming concert.

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT
STAFF WRITER

The Livonia Symphony will be jazzing things up during a cabaret concert April 7 at Burton Manor. Called "All That Jazz," the program includes swing, Big Band and Dixieland styles, and show tunes.

It will also provide a healthy dose of Stevenson High School talent. The school's well-regarded jazz band will perform, and 1977 Stevenson graduate Nancy Delewsky Villeneuve is guest soloist.

Also on the bill is David Opperman's New Reformation Dixieland Jazz Band, which offers New Orleans-style music and plenty of humor.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, meanwhile, is planning its annual pops

concert benefit at 8 p.m. April 28 at Fox Hills Country Club. The season-ending concert, which is a major fund-raiser, has a western theme. It offers a meeting of violinists and fiddlers and selections from hit musicals like "Oklahoma" and "Annie Get Your Gun."

Guest artists will be the bluegrass band, The RFD Boys. Also on the program are Aaron Copland's "Billy the Kid," Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite," and Muller's "Arkansas Traveler," which will feature the RFD Boys.

Tickets are \$40 for dinner and the concert or \$20 for dessert and the concert. Call (313) 451-2112 for more information.

See CONCERT, 2B



PHOTO BY ART EMANUELE

Troupe presents comedy in tradition of 'SNL'



Now arrives: Breaking in on the comedy scene is The Upper Level — Tom Leroy, 18, and Heather Fenech, 18, and Marc Warzecha, 18, and Jenni Chute, 19, both of Garden City.

The Upper Level comedy troupe has issued a warning to patrons: "You'll laugh so hard your sides will split, and we're not cleaning up after you."

The young comedians will mark their premiere performance on Thursday, March 30, at the Maplewood Community Center on Maplewood, west of Merriman Road, (1/4 mile north of Ford Road), Garden City.

"We're a little bit off the wall at times," said Marc Warzecha, 18.

Together with friends Jenni Chute, 19, of Garden City, and 18-year-olds Heather Fenech and Tom Leroy of Dearborn Heights, The Upper Level promises comedy in the tradition of "Saturday Night Live."

"We have lots of different interesting characters," said Warzecha. "We try not to get too political. We keep it to a level that we'd enjoy in a show."

The show is called "Thank You

COMEDY

- Who? The Upper Level presents "Thank You Very Much"
- CURTAIN TIME: 7:30 p.m. Thurs., March 30, Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City
- TICKETS: \$5 at the door

Very Much," which Warzecha says carries no particular significance. The sketches are short and the performance last about 1 1/2 hours, he said.

For Chute and Warzecha, stage experience includes in many high school plays; their experience is a bit less as a comedy troupe.

"We've been working together since last October," Warzecha. "Three of us went to school together at Crestwood.

See COMEDY, 2B

Concert from page 1B

PREVIEW

St. Aidan's Catholic Church. At Stevenson High School, she was a member of the symphonic choir, Madrigal Singers and marching band.

Stevenson's Jazz Band, led by David Booker, is making its first appearance with the symphony. The student group will perform jazz standards like "Satin Doll," "Jumpin' at the Woodside" and "Sweet Georgia Brown."

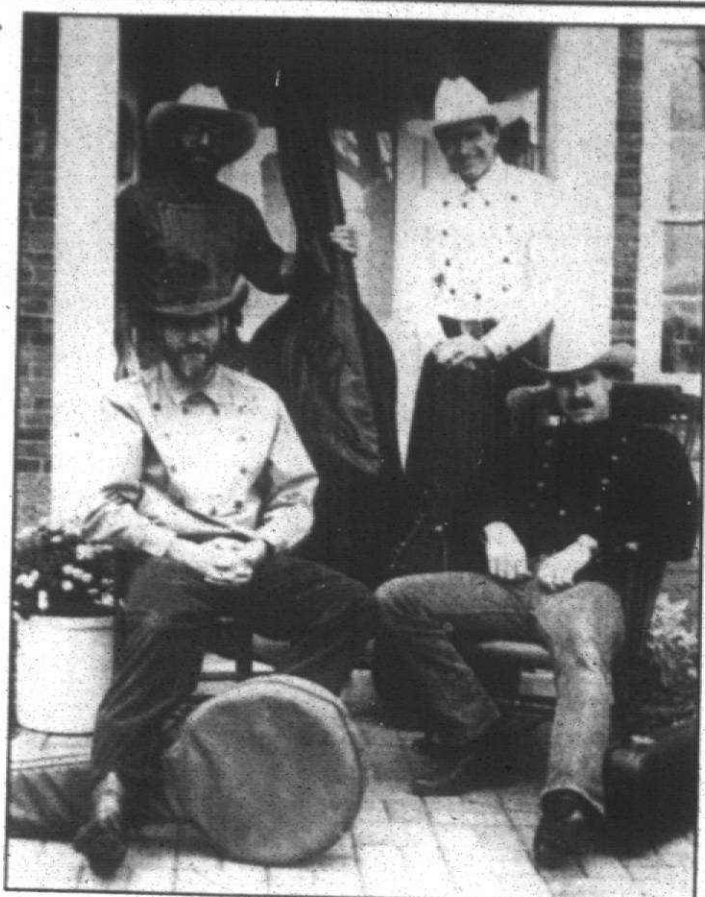
The seven-piece New Reformation Dixieland Band has played around the country and counting cruises, around the world. DiBlasi promised that the group will have the audience smiling.

"They've got jokes and stories that'll have you in the aisles," the conductor said.

The Redford Civic Symphony will present a children's concert 3 p.m. Sunday, April 2, at Redford Thurston High School.

The second half of the program will be Serge Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf." The orchestra will also play Prokofiev's "Troika," Linke's "Spring" and Copland's "An Outdoor Adventure."

The April concert is the orchestra's third of five this season.



Guest artists: The RFD Boys. (front row left to right), Willard Spencer, Dick Dieterle, (back row, left to right), Paul Shapiro and Charlie Roehrig will perform at the Plymouth Symphony concert on April 28.

Marquee from page 1B

Children will receive a photograph with the Easter Bunny and participate in a coloring contest, pin the tail on the bunny, bunny bean toss, bunny hop, Easter egg hunt and more.

Adults will each receive a door prize. The cost is \$8 per child, \$5 per adult. Call (313) 462-4422 for reservations.

Natalie Ross, a freshman at Livonia Churchill High School, stars as Marian the Librarian in the Dearborn Youth Theatre production of "The Music Man," 7 p.m. Fri., April 7, 1 & 7 p.m. Sat., April 8 at Dearborn High School, 4000 Drive north of Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Call (313) 943-2354 for information.

Join the Farmington Area Jaycees for their 40th annual Easter Egg Hunt and Family Fun Eggstravaganza, 10 a.m. Sat., April 8 at Heritage Park (Farmington Road south of 11 Mile). Meet the Easter bunny, hunt for candy and participate in family games and fun. The event is free and open to the public, rain, snow or shine. Call (313) 477-JCCS for information.

Schoolcraft College will present "The Big Event," a dinner dance with entertainment by the John Trudell Orchestra, 7 p.m. Sat., April 8 in the Waterman Center on campus. Hors d'oeuvres served at 6 p.m. followed by sit-down dinner of petite fillet and chicken breast. Cash bar available. Tickets \$35 per person; tables are round and seat eight. All proceeds benefit athletic scholarships. Call (313) 462-4417.

"The First Year" is about young love, drama and a married couple's 'one-year itch.' It was the third longest running show in Broadway history when it closed, and still charms audiences today.

The blue and rose jewel tones of the newly upriser booths, glass-block dividers and French impressionist prints on the walls of the Los Angeles to join the senior Kallia in business. Both have degrees from the Berklee School of Music in Boston where they met.

While he was breaking into the music business in L.A., Steve Anthony had the opportunity to work at one of the restaurants (Eureka) owned by the famed restaurateur to the stars, Wolfgang Puck.

As a result, Puck added a crab falafel salad to the menu, importing the falafel ingredients from the Kallia's home.

Steve Anthony has computerized the Kallia's overall operation and brought a knowledge of wines to the new restaurant.

"I deliberated over the wine list for months," he says.

His aim: "Quality wines at different price ranges with nothing more than \$30." He wanted no jug or label-less wines. So the full wine list is available by the glass or bottle.

Customers have judged the food

GO! DINING

Good food, pleasant surroundings at Steve's Backroom

BY JUDITH DONER BERNER
SPECIAL WRITER

You wouldn't know that it's Middle Eastern by its name and decor.

The blue and rose jewel tones of the newly upriser booths, glass-block dividers and French impressionist prints on the walls of the Los Angeles to join the senior Kallia in business. Both have degrees from the Berklee School of Music in Boston where they met.

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hands of a new Steve, Kallia's son Steve Anthony, and his fiancée, Gail Peisch, who keeps the books.

The two Farmington Hills residents (you have to live near your restaurant, the younger Steve says) recently left their music publishing business careers in Los Angeles to join the senior Kallia in business. Both have degrees from the Berklee School of Music in Boston where they met.

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outstanding right from the get-go. Although many of the recipes are dishes Steve has cooked for years for his family, new and old customers alike herald her lentil soup — a unique combination of vegetables and spices.

Plus, on the days when her raspberry bread pudding is available, customers in the know call ahead to reserve their portion.

On his first visit, orthodontist John Marx of West Bloomfield raved about the lentil soup and the fatesh salad "with lots of pita chips."

"I had Sheikh-Ei-Mahshi (eggplant topped with ground lamb) (optional), onions, pine nuts, cooked in a tomato sauce and served with choice of rice)," said his wife, Judy Marx. "I liked that there were a lot of vegetarian options — that was one."

The Kallia's entry into the food business started with Steve's father, who after he retired in 1967 baked to keep busy.

His son-in-law, Steve Kallia, started peddling them to retail outlets. But before long (about 1974), they opened a bakery of their own in Harper Woods.

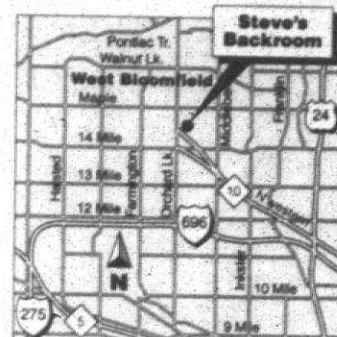
Next came a retail and wholesale business of pastries and non-meat food products, bigger quarters and meat products (requiring FDA inspections), and finally a

small 50-person restaurant in a room behind the retail store, where Steve used to take care of the books.

"We always used to say 'Steve's in the backroom,'" Therese related. Thus the name.

"If this place is half as wonderful an experience as that place has been," she will be elated. "No matter how hard I worked, I never felt tired."

Send recommendations for restaurants to feature in Let's Go to: Keely Wygonik, Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.



Steve's Backroom
7295 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield (810) 851-1133
Menu: Middle Eastern, lunch and dinner. Appetizers, soups and salads, \$1.75-\$9.95. Entrees, \$6.50-\$12.95. Desserts, \$2.50-\$5.50. Many vegetarian choices. Patisserie, for children or light eaters, are offered for many entrees.
Reservations: Only taken for parties of six or more. Casual dress.
Credit Cards: American Express, Discover, Visa and MasterCard.
Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday-Saturday. Available for private parties on Sunday.



Backroom View: The Kallia family (from left, Steve Anthony, Steve and Marie Therese Kallia) have opened their second restaurant, this one in West Bloomfield. It's called Steve's Backroom, and it's decorated in a pleasant, comfortable style, like the Kallia's home.

Comedy from page 1B

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Children's entertainers come to Meadow Brook

Children's entertainers Cathy and Marcy will again be singing, yodeling and doing fancy corgirl tricks on the stage of Meadow Brook Theatre, on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester, 11 a.m. Sat., April 1.

Tickets for the final concert in the "Saturday Fun for Kids" series are \$5. Seating is reserved. For reservations call the Meadow Brook box office at (810) 377-3300.

The performance is a repeat visit to Meadow Brook which follows a highly acclaimed concert in 1994.

Accompanying themselves on banjo, electric and acoustic guitars, mandolin, hammered dulcimer and steel drums, Cathy and Marcy have been entertaining children since 1981.

Their backgrounds in education, drama and music have given them the basis to create songs and stories which are designed to help children meet the challenges of growing up. Examples of their songs, which can be found on A&M



Children's show: Award-winning singing duo Cathy and Marcy will be performing at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre on April 1.

and Rounder Records, include "Stop, Look and Listen," "You Are What You Eat," "Where Are My Feelings" and "I Believe Myself."

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DANCE TO OLDIES
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Local kids perform in 'Heidi' production

More than a dozen local youngsters are in the cast of "Heidi," which runs through April 21 at The Marquis Theatre in Northville.

"Heidi" is the classic Swiss tale of a kind and loving girl who brightened many lives. Tickets are \$6.50.

The cast includes Livonians Ed Lendrum, Emily Liddell, Lauren McCabe and Michelle Butkovich. Also in the cast are Cantonites Phillo Kristin and Nicole Mellan.

Performances are at 2:30 p.m. Saturdays April 1, 8, 22 and 29; and Sundays March 26, April 2, 9, 23 and 30. Also, there are daily 2:30 p.m. shows during spring break week, April 17-21.

For ticket information, call the Marquis at (810) 348-8110. Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn is presenting its production of "Heidi," at the Adria Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Building, Fridays through Sundays, April 21-30. General admission tickets for the theater for young audience's program are \$4. For information and tickets, call (313) 845-9817.

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Restaurant Specials

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 691-7279.

FESTIVE EVENTS

WINE TASTING
Cafe Cortina, 30715 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, 7-10:30 p.m. Fri., April 7. Wines from Italy's Felsaga Winery. Dinner and wine for \$4.25, shrimp, \$4.75; baked cod, \$5.50; macaroni & cheese, \$3; and clam chowder, \$1.75. Diners include choice of French fries or potato salad, coleslaw or tossed salad, roll and butter.
(810) 474-3033

BOTSFORD INN
Jack Brokensha Quartet, 8 p.m. Thursdays, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Dusty Rhodes performs 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at the inn. He plays a Michigan-made 12-string guitar, banjo, fife and harmonica.
(810) 474-4800

LENTEN DINNERS
St. Agatha's Grade School kitchen, 19800 Beech Drive, Redford Township, 3-8 p.m. Fridays until April 14. Menu includes fish and chips for \$4.25, shrimp, \$4.75; baked cod, \$5.50; macaroni & cheese, \$3; and clam chowder, \$1.75. Diners include choice of French fries or potato salad, coleslaw or tossed salad, roll and butter.
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Thursday April 13, 1995
8pm

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• Ticket Master Outlets
• Quirk Theatre Box Office
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Tickets: \$20 for General Admission

For more information call the Office of Campus Life at (313) 487-3045

LET'S GO! TRAVEL

Take your Observer with you on vacation

It's fun to share news about your family vacation with friends and neighbors by sending photos to the Observer.

To be considered, take your Observer newspaper on vacation and snap a photograph of your family holding the newspaper in a scenic spot. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope if you would like the photos returned to you.

We'll print as many photos as space allows each week. Photos will be returned shortly after publication.

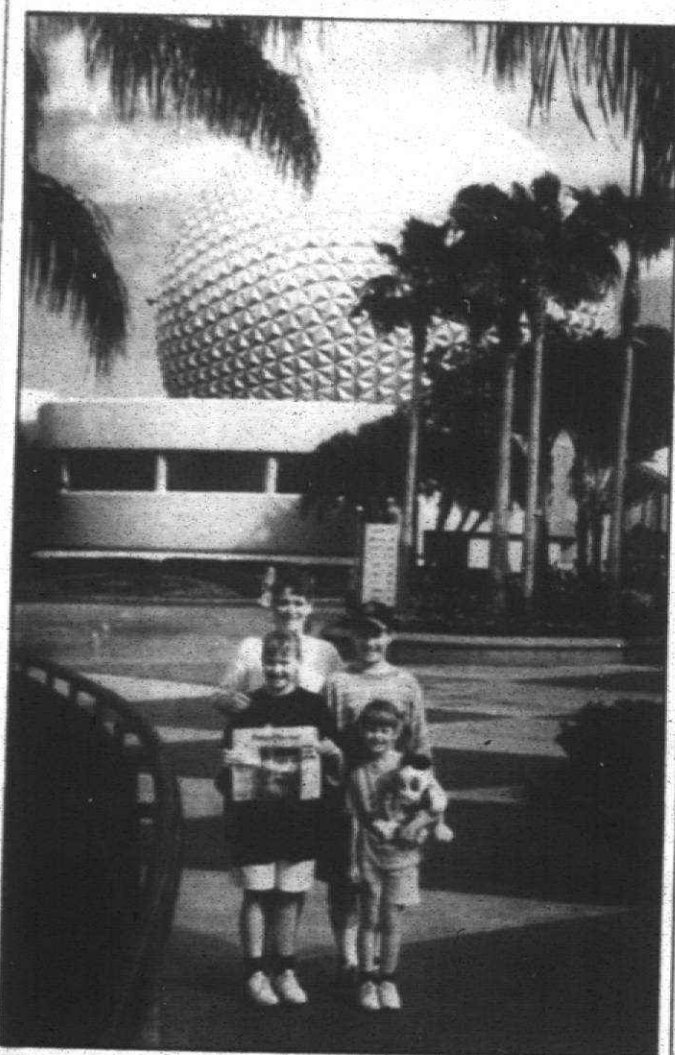
Send photos and travel recommendations to Keely Wygonik.

Entertainment Editor, Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. For more information, call (313) 953-2105.

We're also looking for recommendations for good places to go with families — overnight, for a weekend or week. What's your favorite winter getaway? Is it some place warm or cold?

We haven't received any photos lately. We're anxious to hear about your vacations and weekend getaways. When you leave for a trip, don't forget to pack the front section of your Observer. We're looking forward to seeing your vacation photos.

Wish you were here



Spring break: The O'Beirne Family of Canton at EP-COT Center. Kristen (front, left to right) Colleen, JoAnn (back, left to right) and Kevin. Dad (Dennis) took the picture.



Arizona golf: With those mountains, you might have guessed that's no Michigan course. Michelle and Randy Redmond of Canton, expecting their third child in April, managed to hit the links in Tucson recently. The weather and food were great, but the golf was tough, they report. They stayed at the Westin LaPaloma.



Caymans are grand: George and Pat Bakopoulos of Canton escaped winter's deep freeze to the British West Indies' Grand Cayman Island. The Bakopoulos report that they flew over Cuba on the way and enjoyed perfect weather, clear water and breathtaking coral reef. The latter they toured in a 46-seat submarine. They also enjoy the friendly residents, who protect with vigilance their island's delicate eco-system.

AUCTION '95

Saturday, April 1, 1995 5 — Midnight

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Children 3 & under are FREE.

British play within a play causes beaucoup laughs



BARBARA MICHAELS

"Noises Off" is a hilarious behind-the-scenes peek at the making and undoing of a British sex farce, is superbly performed by the very able, and energetic cast of the Birmingham Village Players.

Following the play-within-a-play format, Michael Frayn's comedy examines the complex interrelationships of the cast and staff of "Nothing On." Their provincial tour progresses from a troubled dress rehearsal (Act 1) to a frantic barely-avoided performance a month later (Act 2) to a completely disastrous presentation three weeks following (Act 3). Viewed from both back-stage and out front, the laughter is truly non-stop, and the cast is as adroit at characterization and accent as they are at flops and pratfalls.

Audra Lord is wonderful, utilizing her expressive face and vocal inflections to the fullest, as the aptly-named Dottie. Though she is a backer of the farce in which she plays a bewildered cockney housekeeper, Dottie excels at subverting her own show.

Skip Dietz is terrific as Gary, an actor always tongue-tied off-stage and unable to ever finish a sentence except with "you know." His spectacular fall down a full

flight of stairs in Act 2 leaves the audience agape and still marveling at it as they leave the theater.

Kristin Bergstrom is perfect as Brooke, the kind of blonde a bad name. It can't be easy playing a supremely bad actress whose ad-libs show when she's running about the stage in her sexy underwear.

Steve Tadevic is very convincing as Lloyd, the put-upon director of "Nothing On," whose own romantic entanglements add much to the snarled-up production. His deep, sonorous voice is particularly effective when he directs from the middle of the the-



"Noises Off"

► THEATRE: Village Players of Birmingham, 752 Chestnut, (corner of Hunter Boulevard, south of Maple).

► CURTAIN TIME: 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat., March 31, April 1.

► TICKETS: \$10 adults, \$8 students, available at the door. Reservations are recommended. Call (810) 644-2075.

ater in Act I.

Dave Springer does a fine job as Frederick, hobbling up and down stairs either with his trousers around his ankles or his shoelaces tied together in between frequently falling on his face.

Robin Thomas is very funny as Belinda, as frenetic at trying to keep the show going on as she is at trying to keep up on everyone else's love life.

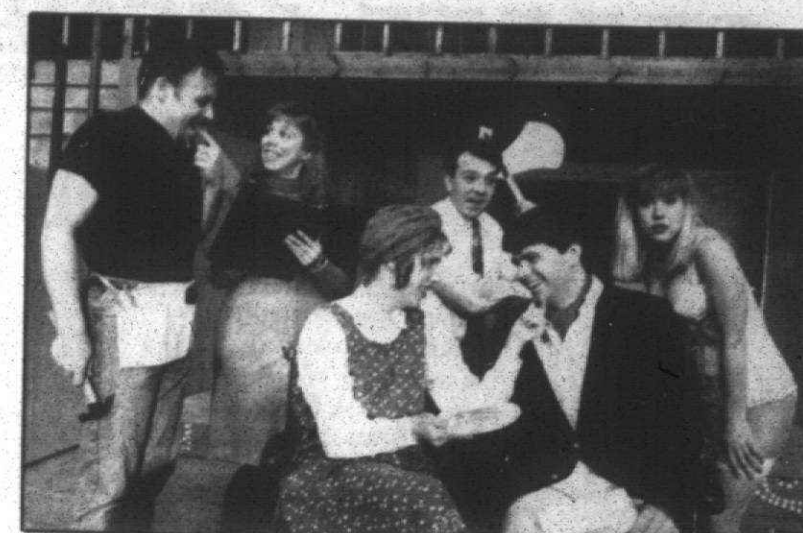
Phil Whelan is excellent as Seladon, a theatrical has-been whose penchant for alcohol and growing deafness causes everyone endless worry.

Deborah Cohen and Larry White both make the most out of smaller roles. White as the exhausted stage manager and Cohen as his very frustrated assistant.

Under Mark Carley, the real director of "Noises Off" for the Players, every aspect of this outstanding production is well-timed comic perfection. Larry White's handsome set garners applause on its own.

Adding a further dimension to the romantic twists of the plot, in real-life Bergstrom and Springer are engaged, having met at Village Players, though on-stage their characters are involved with others.

Barbara Michaels is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.



Comedy: Larry White (left to right), Deborah Cohen, Audra Lord, Skip Dietz, Dave Springer and Kristen Bergstrom, in a scene from the hilarious farce, "Noises Off."

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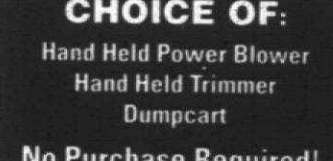
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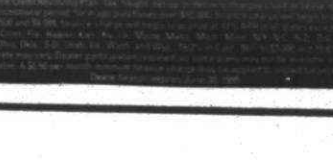
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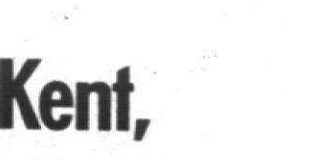
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For those homeowners with 1 to 3 acres



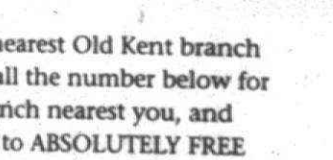
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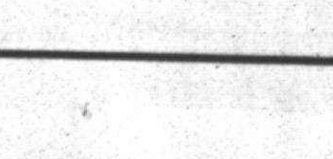
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LET'S GO! STREET SCENE

SUE MARON, EDITOR
953-2105
CHRISTINA PUOCO, MUSIC WRITER
953-2130

STREET BEATS

King
— Belly



One of the highlights of a Throwing Muses album was always the one or two songs that Tanya Donelly would write and sing. With the release of 1993's "Star," Donelly stepped out of the shadows of Throwing Muses to become the main songwriter and leader of her own band Belly.

With Belly's latest release "King" (Sire/Reprise), Donelly takes the next step in her musical growth by releasing an album that marks the first time she has been a part of a songwriting team.

She wrote only five of the 11 songs and co-wrote the other six — two with bassist Gail Greenwood and the other four with guitarist Tom Gorman as opposed to "Star" where she wrote all of the songs. The collaboration of the band does nothing but help their musical growth.

The songs have a slightly harder edge to them, partly because of the production techniques used by veteran producer Glyn Johns (Beatles, Rolling Stones, The Who, Led Zeppelin). The album was recorded live, with as few overdubs as possible, leaving the songs sounding a little less polished than the songs on "Star."

Although her lyrics are getting slightly more apparent, they are still full of the metaphors Donelly is known for writing. You can only guess about the meaning of "Now when you spin on your head like a monkey I won't see you/I tame a bird to light where you live/Light on your arm and bring a wild gift."

Anyone who enjoyed "Star" will love "King." As the next step in Belly's musical progression, "King" can just be taken as a great album and enjoyed for its wonderful pop songs or analyzed for its deeper meaning. It makes no difference how you experience it as long as you do.

(Belly performs at The State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Thursday, April 13, with Superchunk. For more information, call (313) 961-5451.)

— Eric Darling

A Vassar resident, Eric Darling is the former music director of the University of Detroit's radio station.

University — Throwing Muses

With the current popularity of "alternative" music, "University" could be the album that brings Throwing Muses a wider audience.

In some ways, the album is more accessible than their previous efforts. The songs are more mature in their structure and, as a whole, they are much more diverse than those on any of the Muses' earlier albums.

Through her nearly 10 years of experience as the leader and main songwriter of the Muses, Kristin Hersh has definitely grown musically as well as emotionally, but the music still has the definitive Throwing Muses sound. The lyrics are still quirky and cryptic as those on the first album.

On "University," Hersh shows all the sides of her songwriting from the youthful heaviness of "Bright Yellow Gun" to the delicateness of "Crabtown." The title track is an instrumental except for the voices of Hersh's two sons, Dylan and Ryder, seemingly caught at play, to show the innocence of childhood from which we all grow during our education in the university of life.

"University" is the first Throwing Muses album produced solely by the band which is a major reason it is so powerful. They know how to bring out the strongest parts of the songs to create the imagery they want to portray. Their production is more of an in-your-face approach, which brings out more of the music's intensity.

"University" is definitely the best Throwing Muses album thus far. It is sure to extend Throwing Muses' audience beyond its mostly underground cult following without alienating too many of their long-time fans. The music is the same intense, quirky pop music for which the Muses are known. It's just more grown up.

(Throwing Muses plays St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, on Thursday, April 18. Tickets are \$9.50 in advance. Call (313) 961-MELT for more information.)

— Eric Darling

A freelance reporter from Vassar, Eric Darling is the former music director at WUDM at University of Detroit Mercy.

Have a listen

To hear music by Trash Brats (message 1), The Tragically Hip (message 2), Wally Pleasant (message 3), Throwing Muses (message 4), Belly (message 5), Freddy Johnston (message 6), Pete or Meat (message 7), and Rusty Root (message 8) you can call the Street Scene Music Line at (313) 953-2020 on a touch-tone phone. Fast-forward to the corresponding message by pressing 33. To repeat a message, press 4.

Brats relish flamboyant style

■ Orange hair, arms full of tattoos, drag queen-like makeup and clothing... it's an image one of Detroit's seminal punk bands, the Trash Brats, plans on giving up anytime soon.

BY CHRISTINA PUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Detroit-based pop/punk rockers Trash Brats are used to getting second looks. With orange hair, arms full of tattoos, drag queen-like makeup and clothing, they've turned a few heads in their time.

For example, one woman at a hockey game nearly injured herself when she got an eyeful of the quartet.

"There was this lady staring at us coming up the stairs carrying popcorn and she wiped out. She fell because she was staring at us. That's it, instant karma," guitarist Ricky Rat said.

In country towns outside of the area, the Trash Brats' look makes a bigger impact.

"When we're on the road, and we stop at truck stops, they think we're pretty funny," said Toni Romeo, the flame-haired bassist who works at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit. "I come walkin' in and I hear all the guys talking. 'Speaking of drag hair, look at that! Oh, there's orange too.'"

"I go in the bathroom and all this real nasty stuff is written all over the stalls. I thought we better get out of this place."

Back home, they seek refuge in their St. Clair Shores home. On the outside it looks like an average, middle-class ranch home in a quiet subdivision. Inside the brick home, it's exactly what you'd think the Trash Brats' house would look like. The turquoise-painted walls match the color of the original appliances in the kitchen.

A framed promotional shot of Elvis Presley sits on the kitchen counter. The stairway leading to the basement is coated with fresh black paint. Posters line the walls of the family room.

Sitting at the kitchen table, with a wooden statue of the Virgin Mary, the Trash Brats talk about the effect their glam reputation has had on their career.

"We just always liked to dress up," Rat said. "All of us like to shop around for different kinds of clothes. Our favorite hot spots are thrift stores, Showtime Clothing in Detroit, and Noir Leather in Royal Oak. Even though they've always been into dressing up, they admit that donning lingerie, diapers, short shorts and flashy clothes is partially for the crowd's enjoyment."

"Why go see a band even if they're songs are great and they all look like science teachers?" Rat said.

But of course there's the music. The Trash Brats will release their CD full of punk/pop songs a la Green Day, entitled "The Joke's On You," appropriately enough, on April Fool's Day.

The 13-song release, lead by singer Brian O'Blivion, gives listeners a closer glimpse into the Trash Brats' flamboyant style. Their fascination with television is apparent in "Electric Babysitters" and "Late-Night Thriller." (Drummer Craig Cashew is an admitted "Beverly Hills 90210" junkie.)

Free of politics
The Trash Brats try to keep politics out of their music, but "Senior Trip" blasts the government for telling 17-year-olds that they're "old enough for the draft but too young for draft beer." When quizzed further about Trash Brats politics, they spontaneously come up with the lyrics "right wing left wing, chicken wing, ding-a-ling."

The down-side of relationships is described in "Dyin' in My Sleep" ("All those sweet dreams we had! Have sored and gone bad/Each time I close my eyes/A part of me dies") with the trademark upbeat and fun Trash Brats sound.

Punk music is hip right now but the Trash Brats aren't thinking about cashing in on it with the release of "The Joke's On You." The Trash Brats' music will make good company with what radio now, as opposed to a year ago.

I'd rather hear bands like Green Day on the radio than Pearl Jam and Soundgarden," Rat said. "Whether you want to call it punk or just more songs that have hooks and are catchy."

Trash Brats perform Saturday, April 1, at The Ritz, 17580 Frasho, Roseville. Call (810) 778-6404 for more information. The Trash Brats can be reached at P.O. Box 05387, Detroit 48205, or at (313) 885-5405.

Canadian hipsters:
The Tragically Hip return to play the Royal Oak Music Theatre Wednesday, April 5.

In the United States, Detroit fans have been turned on to it since the fall when it hit the stores and the single "Grace, Too" hit radio in Canada.

Always thinking of the underdogs, The Tragically Hip helps up-and-coming Canadians cash in on their popularity because bands from north of the border seem to have a hard time in the United States. The Pursuit of Happiness and the Spirit of the West have both lost their U.S. record deals even though they did well in border cities.

"Traditionally, when we tour, we try to bring a younger Canadian band with us to give them a little exposure down south," Sinclair said.

They asked the Spirit of the West but they're in the studio working on their next album. The Tragically Hip has also considered Sloan. But in the end, fellow Kingston natives the Inbreds won. The Tragically Hip's attitude about helping bands is universal throughout Canada, Sinclair said.

"It's really non-competitive, the bands are really good about helping each other and boosting each other's profile whenever we possibly can," he said.

The band is touring in support of its Atlantic Records debut "Day for Night," which was recorded at Kingsway Studio in New Orleans, owned by Daniel Lanois who produced works by U2 and Peter Dinklage among others. The album has less of a blues/jangle rock influence and more of a rock edge to it. Sinclair said it was "very much so" a natural progression.

"It's just a function of time and doing what comes naturally to the band. We've never gone out of our way to write our songs for anybody — including the record company. We write to please ourselves. That way we get a sense of what works with this group and what doesn't."

The Tragically Hip perform a 21 and older show at the Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Call (810) 546-7810 for more information. To contact the band, write them via e-mail at thehip@shockup.net.

Although "Day for Night" has just been released



Celebrating: Trash Brats — Craig Cashew (from left), Brian Oblivion, Toni Romeo and Ricky Rat — will celebrate the release of their CD with a show at The Ritz in Roseville April Fool's Day.

In Concert

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Puoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. To ensure publication, the venues' addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be included.

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LET'S
GO!**TRAVEL**

Carnival emphasizes family cruises



In anticipation of hosting a record 100,000 kids this year aboard its 10 "Fun Ships," Carnival Cruise Lines is making the most popular cruise choice for families even better, nearly doubling the number of full-time counselors and adding a wide variety of fun-filled activities to its year-round "Camp Carnival" children's program.

Carnival, which currently employs the largest staff of trained and qualified youth counselors in the industry, continues to recognize that children have their own

unique cruise expectations and is increasing its full-time staff to nearly 80 fleetwide. With this expansion, a new youth director position has been created for each ship, providing constant hands-on leadership for the staff and enabling the cruise line to increase both the number and variety of on-board activities for kids.

For example, children interested in keeping in shape just like mom and dad can "feel the burn" in aerobics classes held especially for them or perform their favorite hits as part of Carnival's new kids' karaoke parties. Additionally, the ships' entertainers will offer special performances and hold

exclusive backstage tours just for children. Other behind-the-scenes peeks for kids will include tours of the ships' bridge and galley.

Teen makeovers and fashion tips from the ships' beauty experts, photography workshops, spin and sand art classes and cowboys-and-Indians-themed "pow-wows" are being added, as well. Also, children who participate in Camp Carnival will go home with more than just great memories. Each child will receive a prize as a special reminder of their "Fun Ship" cruise experience.

Another family-oriented enhancement is a new "kiddie slide," which will be added to the children's pools on all vessels. For the more adventurous, each ship's main pool offers a cascading 114-foot-long, 15-foot-high water slide. The cruise line's babysitting service has also been expanded to ensure child care is always available whether in port or at sea, during the day or at night and even during meals.

All of these new amenities are in addition to Carnival's existing organized morning 'til night activities for children in four age groups available fleetwide — Toddlers (2-4) (on all ships except Festivals and Tropicales), Intermediate (5-8), Juniors (9-12), and Teens (13-17).

Additionally, every "Fun Ship" comes complete with a playground

stocked with toys, games and puzzles for children of all ages. They might also feature multi-colored "ball pools," or kid-sized tables and chairs, as well as hosting a variety of activities throughout the cruise conducted by Carnival's trained staff. Each ship also features an electronic gameroom filled with the latest video games.

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Hayes Visit: Bernice (pictured) Delewsky and her husband, Frank, recently traveled to the Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center, a library and museum, in Fremont, Ohio.

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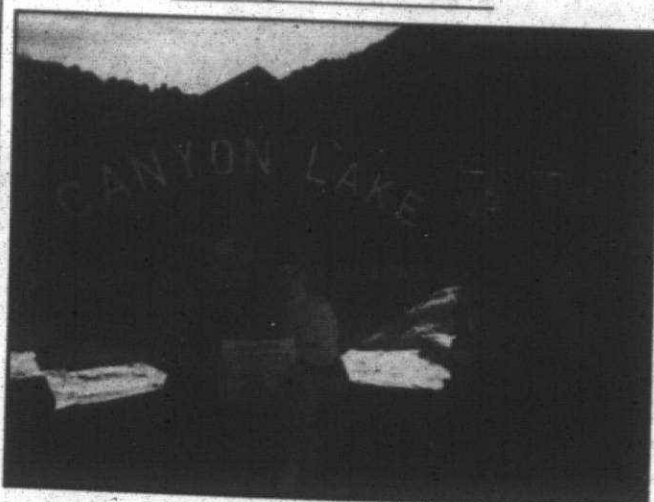
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Lake view: Jim and Kathy Frank of Livonia pause at Canyon Lake near Mesa, Ariz., during a visit with friends in January.

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Canton Observer SPORTS

C

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1995

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Great start

Plymouth Salem's boys track team got off to a strong start this season, finishing 17th out of 66 teams at the Huron River Relays Saturday at Eastern Michigan.

Scott Pengelly, a junior, had a hand in most of the Rocks' scoring events. He finished seventh in the 1,600-meter run (4:39.4) and eighth in the 3,200 (9:57.0), and he ran a 1,200 in the distance medley relay, helping Salem to a fourth-place finish (11:05.0).

Other relay members were Andrew McDonald (400), Jason Barylski (800) and Jared Biniecki (1,600).

Biniecki scored points for Salem in the 1,600, finishing eighth (4:40.0).

AAU regional champs

All four of the Western Wayne Wildcats teams, based in Plymouth/Canton, entered in the AAU girls basketball regional in Northville last weekend collected first-place finishes. They now advance to the state finals in Grand Rapids May 5-7.

The 14-year-old Wildcats are Amanda Abraham, Carissa Gizicki, Heather Guerin, Kristin Lukasik, Rachell Lukasik, Cassie Moore, Nkechi Okwumabua, Christine Phillips, Laura Schneider, Melissa Siemieniak, Elise Thornell and Julie Warner.

The 15-year-old Wildcats are Jennifer Corrigan, Leslie Erickson, Joann Evans, Kristi Fiorenzi, Janet Kalbfleisch, Melissa Marzoff, Kristin Mayer, Janelle Sterling, Merritt Walker and Tiffany Williams.

The 16-year-olds: Mary Anderson, Chris Dietrich, Jackie Freeman, Krissy Kachateeroff, Kellie Main, Elizabeth Pulaski, Jessica Regentin, Shellye Sills, Becky Vachow, Nicole Van Hees, Sarah Warnke and Laurel Wienman.

And the 18-year-olds: Julie Angell, Carrie Carpenter, Amicie Crayton, Liz Erickson, Alisha Gordon, Erin LaCosse, Kelly LaCosse, Mary Murray, Tara Overatits, Krista Snow and Cori Sutton.

Anyone wishing to submit items to Sports Scene may send it to sports editor C.J. Risak at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or FAX it to (313) 591-7279.

Salem looks strong again



Getting ready: Salem's Lisa Bares, a team co-captain, is one of three senior defenders who should help make the Rocks a title contender.



This girls soccer season at Plymouth Salem starts with something last season's lacked: optimism. Defections and graduations left the Rocks thin a year ago; that won't be the case this year.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Start with what's missing: Jodee Wilcher, the sweeper and most valuable player in '94 for Plymouth Salem's girls soccer team. An all-Western Lakes Activities Association selection, Wilcher graduated.

Now some more bad news: Jenny Bazzarelli, a senior with ability enough to play in the Olympic Development Program and who figured to fill Wilcher's vacated post, has suffered a knee injury. It probably won't need surgery, but she could be out six weeks.

Sound bad for Salem? Think again.

It's all uphill after that. The Rocks posted an un-Salem-like 6-6-5 record last season, due in part to a decision by four key players to compete for their club team instead.

Those four — Bazzarelli, senior forward Kelly Lukasik, junior forward Mari Hoff and junior midfielder Stacy DeLong, all ODP players — are back.

Combine them with an experienced corps of returnees and the Rocks go from also-rans to title contenders.

And not just in the WLAA, either. "I don't want to make any predictions," said coach Ken Johnson, "but we'll be tough to beat."

That prediction is easy. Hoff and Lukasik bolster an offense that often sagged last year, with sophomore Jodi Coyle (nine goals last season), senior Colleen Kirby and junior Heather Buchanan, the Rocks should be potent.

And if the forward line seems good, the midfield is awesome with DeLong, juniors Kate Gardner (most improved player in '94), Jaime Marinos, Liz Peltier and Leah Retherford, sophomore Lisa Baczynski and freshman Mia Sarkesian. Sarkesian, an attacking midfielder, is also in the ODP; Johnson said she'll see "a lot" of playing time.

Although Bazzarelli's loss is a setback, Salem's defense will still be solid. Anchoring it are senior co-captains Susie Parish, Lisa Bares and Becky Goff; others who will see time are juniors Amber Rabreau, Meg Jenkins, Andrea Sudik and Becky O'Brien. Rabreau and midfielder DeLong will probably be at sweeper until Bazzarelli returns.

In goal is junior Julie Buczek; she registered a 1.60 goals-against average in '94 with six shutouts.

"We have a decent defense, but they have to play disciplined," said Johnson. "We don't have any superstars on defense, but they're solid."

The team's strength, though, will be on the attack. "The front six are really strong," said Johnson. "We'll score goals. But we don't want to get relaxed and not play defense."

The return of Hoff, Lukasik, DeLong and Bazzarelli, plus the addition of Sarkesian, transforms the Rocks. But is there a price to pay? Any lingering resentment after last season?

"There's no sign of it," answered Johnson. "They're treating each

See SALEM, 3C

Repeat ready?

Chiefs seek another WLAA title

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Perhaps the coach needs a pseudonym, along the lines of Rodney Dangerfield.

After all, his team certainly gets no respect.

How else can one explain the low opinion Plymouth Canton's girls soccer team seems to get? The Chiefs have 12 players back from a '94 team that recorded a 16-3-1 record, tied for the Western Lakes Activities Association title and won a state district championship.

And yet few seem to believe they have much of a chance of reaching the league title game again.

SOCCER

That, according to coach Don Smith — who guided Canton's boys team to the Class A state championship last fall — could be a mistake. "We'll be hard to beat," he said. "We've got a lot of good athletes. We may not be listed with the contenders, but we'll surprise some people."

The player losses are considerable: all-WLAA midfielder Alyson Nounne, Britta Anderson, Erica Anderson and Mandy Salin were all four-year players. Robyn Vachow and Lynn Haines are also gone.

There are only five seniors on this season's squad.

But there's plenty of experience returning, and that should keep Canton in the hunt for the WLAA title. Smith is known for using all his players, which helps the transition.

Leading the returnees is junior keeper Sarah Warnke. An all-Western Division selection in '94, Warnke surrendered just 10 goals in 19 games, collecting 11 shutouts.

Also back are seniors Melissa Tomei, a forward whose 12 goals and six assists led the Chiefs, and Kara Moylan and Stacey Miller.

See CANTON, 3C

Canton's fortunes rest in developing its youthful talent

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

The hope for Plymouth Canton's boys track team is that the worst is over.

The pay-to-participate plan that was in force, a plan that robbed the Chiefs of much-needed depth, has been rescinded. The roster ranks are swelling once more.

Last season, Canton coach Bob Richardson's team numbered 42; this year, he has 55, his largest squad since '89.

"I'm real glad," Richardson said of the increase in participants. "It also gives a little competition to those guys who think they have (a lineup spot) locked up."

Unfortunately, it's not all good news. The Chiefs, 4-3 in dual meets last season, lost nine to graduation — including Jeff Keith, two-time Western Lakes Activities Association champion in the 800-meter run; John Martin, WLAA champ last year in the 300 hurdles; sprinter Rob Lemasters, eighth in the 100 at the '94 WLAA meet; and distance runner Todd Smith.

In addition, senior Casey Moothart — second in the WLAA in the 3,200 last year — has opted not to compete this season.

That leaves some holes to fill. Problem is, some of those will have to be filled with inexperienced

See CHIEFS, 3C



Distance crew: Ian Bedford leads in one of Canton's strengths this season — its distance runners.

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Clinical response

Coach's program keeps interest in baseball building

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

BASEBALL

After watching new coach Dale Rumberger take charge of the baseball clinic in which he had long been a featured player, it's obvious Plymouth Salem will continue to look beyond the horizon of wins and losses.

The Rumberger era got off to its semi-official start with back-to-back indoor baseball clinics hosted by the nine-man Rocks' coaching staff and varsity players, the second of which comes up Saturday in the Salem gym.

"This is one way of giving back to our community," Rumberger said. "No other high school in our area that I know of gives clinics like this. It's really important for kids to have something they can see and touch, that they can have to shoot for."

Rumberger was the expected and logical successor when John Gravin quit following the 1994 season. In some circles, that would have made it a lock not to happen.

The annual clinic, attended largely by Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League players and travel league members, marks the unofficial opening of the local baseball season. This year's was Rumberger's first public appearance with his squad.

The clinic has a polished and professional appearance and draws about 75 kids for each of two sessions, a younger group and

mouth at the point in the sentence when he was about to give away his age to kids who had not yet been born at the time.

His pride in the area and in the Salem program comes through in his speech, his manner and in the fact Rumberger volunteered his time at his school for nine years. He's not about to fix anything that isn't broken.

"I have no idea how well I'll do," he said. "The last three coaches they've had here have been very successful. Besides, the wins and losses are not the most important thing."

What ticks Rumberger the most is when former Salem players come back to donate their time to the program, which happened this year. "That tells me we must be doing something right," he said proudly.

The Salem staff is also interested in talent that won't even reach freshman coach Gary Coleman for 2-4 years.

"We look at the kids so they know who we are," Rumberger said, "and so they aren't afraid of us. We want them to know we aren't going to try to put them on people."

How interested? Interested enough to demand classroom excellence, which translates into "3.4 or 3.5" team grade point average.

"I've got two players with a grade point average higher than 4.00," Rumberger said. "Some-

times I can't even talk to them, they're so much smarter than me."

Whether a kid eventually winds up at Salem or next-door neighbor Churchill Canton makes little difference to Rumberger. "If a kid goes to Canton, I figure maybe we'll have a friend at Canton. The only time I want Canton to lose is when we play them. I'm for the community."

Rumberger's specialty is catching, his playing position, and hitting. He has a daughter, Lillian, a senior at Salem, and two sons. Aaron is a catcher at Concordia College while Ryan is a highly regarded sophomore who just may have a chance to start for the Rocks — if he measures up to dad's high standards, that is.

Salem returns seven starters from a 24-9 team that got nudged from the regionals in the state tournament so the Rumberger era figures to get off to a good start.

One thing we know, there won't be any problems with focus from a man who regards his day job at General Motors in Warren as "just something to do until practice starts."

If it's round and white and you can hit it, Rumberger's interested. Provided it has stitches on it.

Golf doesn't interest him in the least because he "can't understand why anybody would play a sport where he has to hit a ball and then chase it. When I hit the ball, I want somebody else to run after it."

Churchill hockey player loses battle with cancer

BY BRAD EMMONS
STAFF WRITER

Rick Laramore, who lettered as a sophomore defenseman on the Livonia Churchill hockey team, died of complications Monday at Children's Hospital of Michigan after a six-month battle with lymphatic cancer.

Family, friends, teammates, coaches and coaches remembered Laramore, 17, as an avid hockey player and sports fan during funeral services this morning at the Dunning Park Bible Church in Redford. Burial was held at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Survivors include parents Judy and Richard; sisters Jennifer Karwowski and Pam Laramore; grandparents June (and the late Frances) Stachewicz, along with uncles David and Mark Stankevich, great aunts Margaret Northrup and Helen Findlay, and great uncle Robert Findlay; also brother-in-law Ron Karwowski (brother-in-law).

Maric Hagge, a physical education and health teacher at Churchill, fondly remembers Laramore as "a real friendly individual."

"Rick was a student assistant in my team sports class," Hagge

recalls. "He took my swimming class and was able to earn a life-guard certificate. He was able to lifeguard at a summer camp."

"He hung around the gym shooting baskets and I got to know him. We became buddies. He'd call me up in the summer and I'd see him playing two-man volleyball at the (Livonia) YMCA. He loved all kinds of sports."

"When his illness occurred we were all shocked because it came out of the blue."

Hagge said that NHL superstar Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings "was Rick's idol."

Detroit Red Wings and 1994 NHL most valuable player Sergei Fedorov also paid Laramore a visit during his stay last December at Children's Hospital.

The day following his visit to the Children's, Fedorov scored four goals in the Wings' 4-1 tie with the Kings.

"Fedorov returned the next day to give him the puck that he scored his first goal on," Hagge said. "That really lifted him up."

"He also gave Rick a picture he had taken with him (Fedorov)."

Churchill hockey coach Jeff Hatley, also a frequent visitor to the hospital, remembers Laramore as "a real friendly individual."

Memorial contributions can be made to: Bait Lake Bible Camp, 12500 Prang Street, Jones, MI 49061.

Spartan swimmers 5th

Julie Kern turned in a bevy of outstanding performances as the Livonia Novis Spartans Aquatic Club finished fifth out of 44 teams with 850 points in the 13-and-over state swimming championships held last weekend in Rockford.

Kern won high-point honors in the Girls 13-14 age division with firsts in the 200-yard butterfly, 400 individual medley, 500, 1,000 and 1,650 freestyles.

She also added a second in the 200 freestyle and 200 IM; fifth, 200 backstroke; and sixth, 100 freestyle.

Teammate Chris Sanker was fourth overall in Boys 13-14 after a third in the 100 butterfly, fourth, 400 IM; fifth, 200 butterfly; sixth, 200, 500 and 1,650 freestyles; seventh, 200 IM and 100 freestyle; eighth, 50 freestyle.

Swimming over 6,000 yards during a three-day period, Marla McKenzie placed in all nine of

her events for the Spartans: third, 200 backstroke, 200 butterfly and 400 IM; fourth, 1,650 freestyle; fifth, 200 freestyle; seventh, 500 and 1,000 freestyle; and eighth, 100 backstroke.

OTHER SPARTAN PRESSERS
Girls 13-14: Marla McKenzie — eighth place, 100-yard backstroke; 13th, 200 individual medley and 200 backstroke; Kaiti Kelly 11th, 100 backstroke and 200 butterfly; 12th, 200 freestyle; 15th, 400 IM; Meghan Moeck — 12th, 400 IM.

Boys 13-14: Steve Dorn — 8th, 100 butterfly; 20th, 200 butterfly; 10th, 400 IM; 11th, 100 freestyle; 12th, 50 freestyle; 13th, 200 freestyle; Nick Grabowski — 15th, 100 butterfly; 15th, 100 backstroke.

Boys 17-18: Randy Cobb — sixth, 100 butterfly; seventh, 200 butterfly; 11th, 400 IM; 12th, 200 butterfly and 1,650 freestyle; Brent Miller — 13th, 500 freestyle; 15th, 400 IM.

RELAY EVENTS
Girls 13-14: Julie Kern, Meghan Moeck, Marla McKenzie and Matt McKenzie — first, 400 and 800 freestyle; second, 400 medley.

Canton

from page 1C

both all-division defenders.

Other key returnees are sophomore forward Jenny Parvainen (eight goals, six assists); midfielder, Amie Crayton and Susan O'Neill, both seniors, and Julie Majewski, Becky Vachow and Dawn Koonits, all juniors; defender Kelly West, also a junior; and all-around talent Kristie Drinkhahn, another junior.

Sophomores whom Smith will use are Emilie Meier (defender/midfielder), Jessica Bradley (midfielder), Jill Rahner (defender), Emily Stachera (defender), Elise Epper (forward), Melissa Marzoff (midfielder), Angie Lebbon (defender) and Kirstin Lukasik (keeper/midfielder).

"We've got a pretty well-rounded group," said Smith, noting the mix of classes. "We should be pretty strong defensively. And I think our midfield will be stronger than last year — they'll be a little faster, a little quicker."

If the Chiefs had a problem last season, it was scoring goals. That should be rectified this year. "I think our forwards may surprise some people. Parvainen has really gotten quicker. And she's stronger."

Smith knows his style of play — using everyone — does not help his players gain individual accolades. And the lack of individual stars usually results in a lack of respect for the team.

Which Smith doesn't necessarily mind. Besides, he knows what lies ahead in the WLAA Livonia Stevenson, which tied Canton for the league title last year, has everyone back; Livonia Churchill is equally well-stocked; Plymouth



FILE PHOTO

Scoring threat: Melissa Tamei (right), a senior forward, led Canton in scoring last season with 12 goals and six assists.

Salem has four Olympic Development Program competitors who didn't play last year back; and Northville is rebuilt.

Which means it won't be easy. Smith's formula for a title: "Play like heck. And you need a few

breaks. We've got to learn how to win those close ones."

Canton certainly has the talent and depth to make another run at the conference title, but in a league as well-stocked as the WLAA, that won't be easy.

Chiefs from page 1C

underclassmen. Of the 55 on the team, 40 are freshmen and sophomores.

Even with the loss of Mothart and Smith, the Chiefs' strength figures to be in the distance events. Experienced returnees are senior captain Dave Gay, juniors Ian Bedford (fifth in the 3,200 at the WLAA meet), Ryan Portey and James Faunce; and sophomore Jason Vergari.

That group will form the 800- to 3,200 corps. "Our distance people will hold their own," said Richardson.

The 100- to 400 range will have less experience; senior Mike Gurchak is also a team co-captain, but a severe groin pull has him sidelined indefinitely. Seniors Ben Greeny and Rob Theakston add some experience; they are joined by junior Ben Nelson and sophomore Dave Koshizawa and Bill

After that, it's three freshmen: Robert Lynn, Jon Page and Jason Falardeau.

The Chiefs are equally inexperienced in the hurdle events, with the loss of Martin. Nelson gives them some; junior Adam Massey, a transfer from Atlanta (Ga.), could help. After that, it's sophomore Mike Zdzienko and Jeff Soash, and Lynn, a freshman.

"The question for us is, will the sprint group and hurdle group come through," said Richardson. "We've got a lot of freshmen and sophomores in there. By the end of the year, they'll be seasoned veterans."

The weight events figure to be another strength for Canton, with the return of senior Jon Gallinger (eighth in both the discus and shot put at the WLAA meet). He is joined by three juniors: Chris Benakey, Brandon Blair and Matt Lafferty.

In the high jump there's Nelson, juniors Jim Chefan and Curt Davidson, and freshman Eric Larsen; in the long jump,

Richardson will call on Greeny, Koshizawa and Theakston.

In the final analysis, the Chiefs' lineup contains too many questions to consider them a possible challenger to defending WLAA and Western Division champion Farmington Harrison. "I would venture a safe guess that Harrison will come back loaded," said Richardson. "They're the ones to worry about."

But Canton could make a realistic run at second place in the division. "It's a possibility," said Richardson, noting that three division rivals — Livonia Franklin, Livonia Churchill and Walled Lake Western — have new coaches. "The young guys will have to grow up quick."

"We'll take our lumps here and there, but we'll mix it up with the best of them."

The Chiefs have the numbers; how good those numbers are, and how quickly they develop, will be pivotal.

Trip west reaps 2 wins

MADONNA

Craig Benedict stopped Bellevue University (from Bellevue, Neb.) on four hits to propel Madonna University's baseball team to a 7-2 triumph Saturday in the Colorado West Classic, hosted by Mesa State in Grand Junction, Colo.

The win was a big one — Bellevue was ranked 10th in the NAIA coming into the game. The loss was its fourth against 13 wins.

Benedict, a sophomore from Plymouth Canton, went all seven innings, giving up one earned run on four hits and three walks, striking out three.

Jim Solak (Redford/Dearborn Divine Child) and Dan Taylor powered Madonna's attack; Solak had two doubles and three runs batted in, while Taylor had two hits and two RBIs.

Kurt Wilczynski contributed three hits, including a double and a triple, with three runs scored and an RBI, and Tim Kasubowski added two hits and an RBI.

Benedict improved to 3-1 on the season.

On Sunday against Abilene Christian (Abilene, Texas), the Fighting Crusaders were beaten 6-2. Mike Grahl took the loss, surrendering six earned runs on nine hits and three walks, striking out three in six innings.

Madonna managed just four hits, two of them by Taylor. Both Crusader runs scored in the sixth inning on Craig Petersen's two-run homer.

Abilene improved to 11-14. Madonna finished 2-3 in the tournament and is 13-12 overall.

Lady Crusaders split
After a solid 13-game per-

formance on its Florida trip, Madonna's softball team might have expected something a bit better last weekend at the West Virginia Wesleyan Tournament (Buckhannon, W. Va.).

But the Lady Crusaders' defense slipped, resulting in a mediocre 2-2 performance against some top-notch NAIA teams. Madonna is 11-6 overall.

"Our defense did not play well this weekend," said coach Jerry Abraham after counting 12 errors in the four games, "especially in the second West Virginia Wesleyan game. We made a lot of silly errors, and they came in bunches."

"(Wesleyan's) pitching was too good and their hitting was too good for us to come back."

Wesleyan went 4-0 to capture the tournament title and improve its record to 23-4.

Both Madonna losses came against the host team. On Saturday, a 10-hit Wesleyan attack doomed the Crusaders to a 4-1 defeat. Lynda Weichel took the loss, allowing two earned runs and two walks, with three strikeouts, while going the distance.

Madonna managed just three hits. Jennifer Pinter knocked in the only Crusader run with a single.

Madonna bounced back to club the University of Rio Grande (Rio Grande, Ohio) 5-1 Saturday. Shannon Streng was the winning pitcher; she gave up one earned run on seven hits

into using several younger players, "now a strength. 'It helps us,'" he said. "Now we know what we can rely on. We can go five or six deep this year."

Still, nothing will come easy in the WLAA. Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Canton — the conference co-champions in '94 — along with Livonia Churchill and Northville will be in the title hunt.

So will Salem. And whoever wins the WLAA this season figures to be a top contender for the state crown, too.

Salem from page 1C

other like long-lost cousins. There's no antagonism, no animosity at all.

"It helps that the players (returning) are so good. That rubs off on the rest of the team."

And what was a weakness a year ago — Johnson was pressed

into using several younger players, "now a strength. 'It helps us,'" he said. "Now we know what we can rely on. We can go five or six deep this year."

Still, nothing will come easy in the WLAA. Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Canton — the conference co-champions in '94 — along with Livonia Churchill and Northville will be in the title hunt.

So will Salem. And whoever wins the WLAA this season figures to be a top contender for the state crown, too.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL
Saturday, April 1 (all double-headers)
Redford Union at Redford CC, 11 a.m.
Wayne at Red. Thurston, 11 a.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Thursday, March 30
Tiffin (Ohio) at Madonna (2), 1 p.m.
Friday, March 31
Madonna at Aquinas (2), 1 p.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL
Saturday, April 1
Luth. Westland at Ida Inv., noon
St. Agathe at Luth. West, TBA

GIRLS SOCCER
Thursday, March 30
F.H. Mercy at Mercy Marian, 4 p.m.

South Lyon at F.H. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Bishop Foley, 5:30 p.m.
Friday, March 31
Liv. Franklin at A.A. Huron, 3:45 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Troy, 7 p.m.
Grand Blanc at Plymouth, 7 p.m.

BOYS TRACK
Thursday, March 30
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 3:30 p.m.
A.A. Huron at Westland Glenn, 3:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Saturday, April 1
Spartan Relays at MSU, 10 a.m.

GIRLS TRACK
Thursday, March 30
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.
A.A. Huron at Westland Glenn, 3:30 p.m.

Red. Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 3:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Saturday, April 1
Spartan Relays at MSU, 10 a.m.



BRAD EMMONS

Fred Price, Livonia Churchill's one and only boys track coach, quietly stepped down after 24 years.

Coupled with his duties as the Livonia Public Schools' health and physical education coordinator, along with two hours of teaching in the classroom each day at Churchill, Price decided over the winter it was time to turn in his stopwatch.

But that's only part of the story. You certainly can't overlook his 13 Western Six League titles (in 14 years), two Western Lakes Activities crowns, a pair of regional championships (1977 and '83), eight Observer-Lake titles, and an estimated 161.47 dust-meet record (probably unmeasured in our area).

In each of his 24 years, Price also produced at least one state qualifier, including a school-record 15 in 1983.

He never coached an individual state champ, but he developed a slew of talented track and field athletes, including guys like Dennis Kurits, Dave Kieley, Erik Hanson, Bob Mendoza, Bill Resard and Kurt Roth.

But to me, Price was more than a coach with an impressive record and a knack for pegging kids into the right events.

Coach as motivator
He revealed not in success, but in watching student-athletes, whether they were talented or not, reaching their individual goals.

Price and I go back a long way; all the way back to Emerson Junior High (1968-70). It's a bond that remains strong to this day.

Frankly, my fellow classmates and I were somewhat awestruck by this bulk of a man, a Clark Kent figure with what seemed to be Superman powers.

One crisp, sunny September morning, Price saw some high school runners loitering around the junior high grounds.

He asked the truants to leave the premises, only to receive a lot of back-talk.

Despite spotting the truants nearly a 100-yard lead, while wearing a stopwatch and tie, not to mention a cap and shoes, Price chased the truants and nearly caught them after a 400-yard sprint.

Fortunately for the skippers, they were able to slip over the fence and across the street to Wonderland Shopping Center before being nabbed.

Following that display of athleticism, Price was no ordinary gym teacher as far as we were concerned.

He might as well have been Jim Thorpe.

Special report
Once Price gave me a ride home

after basketball practice and told me he had played basketball against the Big "O." That certainly got my attention because Oscar Robertson was clearly the Magic Johnson of his day.

Price was successful because he had a way with kids.

I saw him turn an ordinary hurdler, John Dawe, into a city distance running champ within weeks.

Dawe, who chipped his front tooth while trying to clear the hurdles one practice, still maintains the mile record at Franklin High School.

He even got me, the slowest guy in Livonia, to run track for Emerson.

"I always tried to reassure kids that they could be successful," said Price, who used his physical education classes as recruiting grounds. "I always told them to at least try that first meet and see how you like it."

"Over the years the thing I enjoyed the most was to get them to feel successful. It was always nice to see two or three kids reach their personal bests."

Price also built his teams on numbers.

"We always liked the Observer-Lake (Relays) because it was the type of meet where you'd need three or four people per event to do well as a team."

"We always had good depth and not any major weakness. We tried to fill every event with a respectable competitor."

"And because of that, we always felt we could be there battling for top honors."

Assistants valuable
Price, however, refuses to take all the credit.

His Chargers were always strong in the field events because of assistant coaches like Bob Armstrong.

"Bob was a good man, very conscientious," Price said. "He produced a lot of good throwers."

"A lot of our success rests with Bob and some of the alumni people who have come back to help us over the years. Right now we have Scott Porter, who was in our program."

"And we also had Dave Westover, who coached with me for 16 years. He was loved with the middle distance and distance people and also coached the long jumpers."

Price played four sports — cross country, track & field, basketball and baseball — at little Metos High School in Indiana.

"We had 17 in our graduating class and 87 in our high school, Price recalled.

He played two years of college basketball at Springfield (Ala.) before transferring and earning his teaching degree at Ball State.

Family ties
Price eventually made his way to Livonia in 1966, starting a family that includes his wife, Linda, a kindergarten teacher at Taylor Elementary, his son, Greg and

daughter, Shannon.

"They've always been supportive of my time and efforts at Churchill," Price said. "That's something you can't take for granted."

With changing responsibilities during the past five years, Price, who also served nine seasons as Churchill boys basketball coach, is now headed in a different direction.

"I couldn't coach it the way it needed to be done," he said. "I'll miss the coaching relationships, but I'll still be working me out. I'll still enjoy the competitiveness (of track and field)."

Price is concerned about dwindling numbers in track and field during the past few years. It happened in his own program.

"There's a decline in exposure at the collegiate level," he said.

"Basketball, baseball and hockey are the high-profile college sports. College track programs are being cut."

"Everybody knows where the Final Four is this week in basketball (the answer is Seattle), but how many can name where the NCAA indoor championships were held? (The answer is Indianapolis)."

"And everybody knows about Tyrone Wheatley, the (Michigan) football player, but few people realize he was a national runner-up in track."

So Price now heads down another path, but feels he's pointed in the right direction.

"My challenge now is to make physical education and health in the Livonia Public Schools the best it can be," he said.

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Wildlife experts take the stage at art festival



BILL PARKER

Two of the area's best-known wildlife experts will be featured at the 12th annual Michigan Wildlife Art Festival at the Southfield Pavilion.

Observer & Eccentric nature columnist Tim Nowicki and Farmington Hills naturalist Joe Derek will each give a free seminar as part of the festival, which is Michigan's largest wildlife art event.

Nowicki, the park naturalist at the Independence Oaks Nature Center and the past recipient of the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation's Bengal Habitat Award for outstanding contribution to wildlife conservation, will give a seminar entitled, "Mysteries of Migration." The slide-illustrated presentation begins at 1 p.m. Saturday.

"We'll talk a little bit about some of the animals that do migrate," said Nowicki. "But not just birds. We'll talk a little about turtles, butterflies, even salamanders."

Derek, a certified Master Gardner and host of the weekly radio program Naturally Michigan (WCAR, 1090 AM), will give a seminar entitled "Create Your Own Backyard Habitat." "People can easily create a spot for wildlife right in their own backyards," explained Derek. "You can go to whatever extent you want, but you can easily create a spot for song birds, frogs, salamanders or butterflies. I'll just try to encourage people to leave a portion of their backyard for nature."

Derek will take the stage at 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Nowicki and Derek will square off at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in a celebrity painting contest. Each will paint a wooden carving of a rainbow trout for use in a silent auction, which will be held Sunday.

Additional seminars will be conducted by wildlife photographers Carl Sams II and his wife Jean Suick (Magic Moments), lepidopterist Lynda Thurnburg (Creating a Butterfly Garden), and Dr. Patrick Ruzs (Restoring Private Wetlands).

The festival is produced by the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation and is an annual benefit for wildlife restoration. It is designed to raise public consciousness about the needs of wildlife.

More than 50 premiere artists will be exhibiting hundreds of paintings, prints, carvings, etchings, bronzes, photographs and scratchboards. All the work will be for sale. A portion of each sale will be used for wildlife restoration in Michigan. Michigan Wildlife Art Festivals have raised over \$650,000 for wildlife over the years through admissions and sales.

This year's featured artist is Harold Roe of Ohio, and special guest artists include Charles Frace and Jim Hautman.

The Southfield Pavilion is located in the Southfield Civic Center on Evergreen, between 10 and 11 mile roads. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6 adult and children under 12 will be admitted free.

Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI, 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (810) 901-2573.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

FISHING CLUBS/TOURNAMENTS

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

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Bass'n Gals will give a presentation at the April 5 meeting, 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. Walleye specialists will be on hand at the April 4th meeting to discuss lake and river fishing techniques and fish cleaning and preparation, 420-2965.

SALMON STAKES
The 17th annual River Crab Salmon Stakes Fishing Tournament will take place Saturday, April 29, at the River Crab Restaurant in St. Clair. Raffle/entry tickets are \$10 each and available locally at Charley's Crab in Troy, Meriwethers in Southfield, Big Fish in Dearborn, and Grandy Dancer in Ann Arbor. Tickets are redeemable for \$10 off dinner for two at any Chuck Muen Restaurant. Proceeds from the tournament will be used to support programs to help troubled children, adults and families throughout Michigan.

FESTIVALS/BANQUETS

WILDLIFE ART FESTIVAL
The 12th annual Michigan Wildlife Art Festival, sponsored by the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation, will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Southfield Pavilion, (517) 882-3630.

POPE & YOUNG BANQUET

The 19th biennial Pope & Young Club Awards Banquet and Convention will be held Thursday, Sunday, April 6-9, at the Grand Traverse Resort in Traverse City, (507) 867-4144.

WHITETAILS UNLIMITED BANQUET
The southeast Michigan chapter of Whitetails Unlimited is sponsoring a membership banquet beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland. This fund-raising event will feature a family-style dinner, an auction, door prizes, sporting equipment, artwork and collectibles, (313) 462-3045 or (810) 588-7384 ext. 127.

CLASSES

PERSONAL PROTECTION
The Wayne County Sportsman's Club will offer a five-week course in personal protection beginning on Monday, April 24. The course will cover the latest information available on how to avoid carjackings, protection of life, home and property, as well as firearms safety and familiarization. The course will cover the use of firearms as well as other methods of protection such as landscaping, lights, locks, alarms, dogs, etc., (313) 532-0285.

ARCHERY

TOUGH MAN 3D
Detroit Archers will hold a Tough Man 3D shoot, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 15, on its walk-through range in West Bloomfield, 661-9610.

3D LEAGUE
Royal Oak Archers is holding a 10-week 3D league, beginning at 5 p.m. Thursday, April 12. The league will be held on Royal Oak Archers' walk-through range in Lake Orion, 660-1369.

SEASONS/

DEADLINES

RABBIT
Statewide through March 31.

FISHING LICENSES
The 1994 fishing licenses expire March 31.

TROUT
A special catch-and-release, flies-only trout season runs April 1-28 on the Huron River from Moss Lake to the signs 100 yards below the bridge at Wison Rd. The regular trout season opens April 29.

TURKEY
Spring turkey season begins April 24.

STAMP DESIGN CONTESTS
Entry deadline for the 1996 trout/salmon stamp and the 1996 waterfowl stamp design competitions is April 28. Rules may be obtained by contacting Kathy Champagne, DNR Fisheries Division, Box 30446, Lansing, MI, 48909, (517) 373-1280.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS
Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

MAPLE SUGARING
Learn to make maple syrup and compare modern techniques for making syrup with ancient American Indian techniques during special demonstrations, which will be held weekdays throughout the month of March at Indian Springs and Kensington. Call the parks for available times.

ARIZONA
Naturalist Roger Bajorek will present a photo journey of the Grand Canyon and other natural landmarks in Arizona in this program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Stony Creek. Pre-registration is required.

BEGINNING BIRDING
A three-hour program in which participants will learn basic bird identification begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at Kensington. Pre-registration is required.

FOR THE BIRDS
An outdoor workbee offering kids and adults a chance to spring house-clean nest boxes for returning blue birds begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Stony Creek. Pre-registration is required.

READY FOR BLUEBIRDS
An indoor and outdoor program providing basic information on the bluebird begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek. Pre-registration is required.

FROGS AND TOADS
A slide presentation followed by a short walk in which participants will learn about frogs and toads begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington. Pre-registration is required.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS
Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

IN COLD BLOOD
Learn about cold-blooded critters such as frogs, toads, snakes and turtles in this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday at Independence Oaks.

EGG-STRAVAGANZA
An afternoon of family fun and "egg-formation" including a unique hike, live animals, face painting and more begins at 12 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at Independence Oaks.

Obserververland still shares state's best

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Perhaps some saw it as a power outage.

After all, Obserververland's two most potent gymnastics teams, Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Canton, didn't finish quite as high in the state as they had in previous years. They weren't both in the top five.

But rather than an indication that these local teams are short of talent, the '95 state meet results should serve as proof that state high school gymnastics is on the rise. True, many of the state's best gymnasts still opt to compete for their club teams and bypass their high school squads.

But more and more are getting involved in the prep scene. Northville combined with Novi this year to form a team, with extremely good results.

The overall effect, statewide, is readily apparent. In '94, Canton's Katey Gilles won the state's individual all-around title with a 37.80 score; this year, three girls beat that total and bettered the previous state record, too.

The bottom line is, it will become increasingly difficult to dominate in this sport in years to come.

Which brings to mind something that shouldn't have taken "years to come" — a Class A state coach of the year award for Canton's John Cunningham. The town's long-time coach of the Chiefs has always managed to keep them among the state's best; this season, Canton placed fourth at the state meet and collected its first-ever Western Lakes Activities Association crown.

Just like winning the conference, it's the first time, Cunningham said of his award. "What makes it so special is that it was voted on by all the coaches and officials throughout the state."

The Observer staff is not about to argue with statewide results. Cunningham's team did the best in Observerland; he deserves some of the credit, which is why he is the Observer's coach of the year, too.

FIRST TEAM

Katey Gilles, Plymouth Canton: So her sophomore season wasn't quite as good as her freshman campaign — how could it be? Gilles won the state individual title as a freshman; she finished fourth this season.

But that shouldn't be deemed a lesser performance, not on any scorecard. For starters, Gilles was sidelined with an injured elbow for half the season. She returned and still managed to win the all-around championship at both the WLAA and the regional meets. And her score at state was just two-tenths short of her championship score of '94.

Her vault score (9.6) was second best at state meet, and her beam score of 9.6 established a new school record.

"It was an amazing comeback," said Cunningham of Gilles' return from injury. "She came through every time it counted."

Melissa Hopson, Plymouth Canton: A senior, Hopson earned her title as team captain. She was the Rocks' leader — and not just in the all-around, in which she tied for eighth at state.

An examination of her top scores in all four disciplines offers a perfect example: 9.2 in the vault, 9.45 in the uneven parallel bars, 9.5 in the balance beam and 9.85 in the floor exercise. Her best all-around: 37.60.

And, it should be remembered, Hopson was bothered by an injured knee for much of the season.

At the WLAA meet, Hopson placed second in the all-around after finishing first in both vault and floor. At the regional, she was first in beam and second in everything else — vault, bars, floor and all-around. Her best placing at state was third in floor.

"Melissa's effortless performance was perfection in itself," said her coach, Salem's Pam Yockey.

Kristin Kosik, Plymouth Canton: Kosik saved two of the top performances for the end of her sophomore season. At the regional she finished third in the all-around, with a third in vault, fourth in beam, fifth in bars and sixth in floor.

And at the WLAA meet, she was fourth in the all-around, with a third in vault, eighth in bars, ninth in beam and 11th in floor. Kosik was 10th in vault and 13th in the all-around at state meet. Her season's bests: all-around, 36.40; floor, 9.55; beam, 9.05; bars, 9.25; and vault, 9.2.

"Kristin is a determined and dedicated competitor who has not reached her potential," Yockey said. "She will lead her team next year."

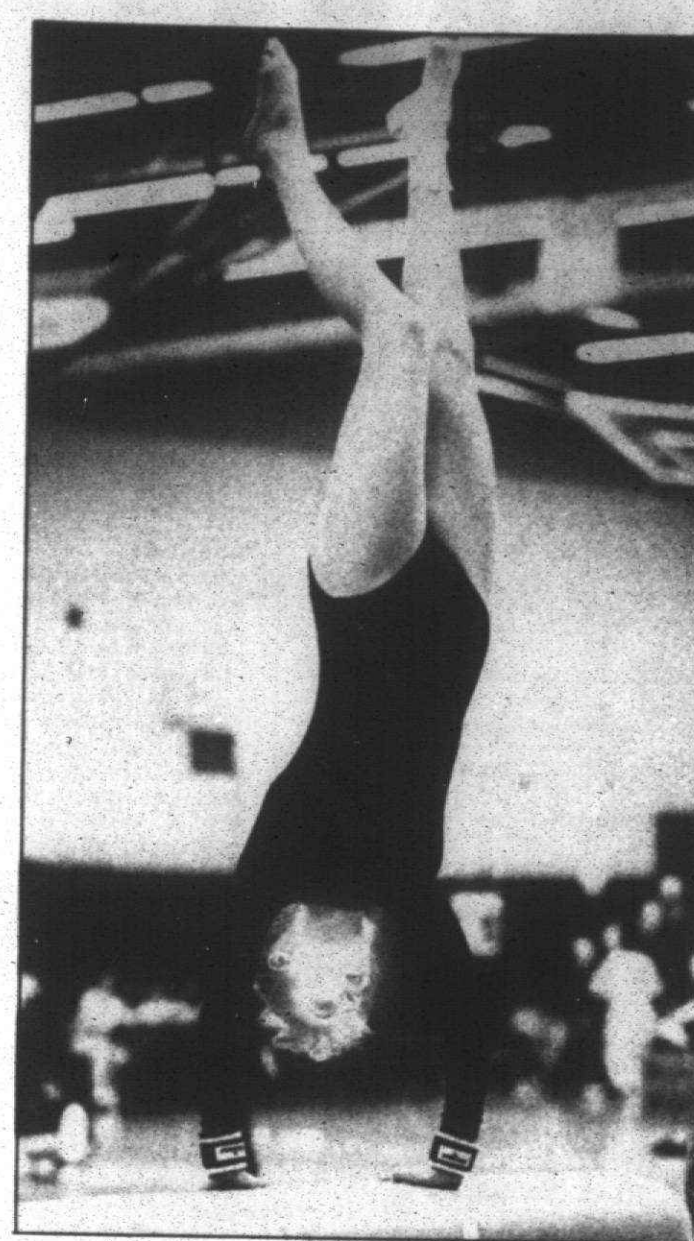
Brie Wall, Plymouth Canton: A state meet qualifier, Wall, a junior, finished seventh in the all-around at the WLAA championships with a 34.90; her best performance came in the balance beam, in which she tied for fifth.

Wall placed sixth at the state regional meet in the all-around, tying for third in the bars, finishing fifth in the vault, and tying for seventh in the beam.

"Brie was a team leader," said Cunningham. "She was someone I could depend on to carry us and help us win the close meets."

Zoe Yockey, Plymouth Canton: Yockey's success is not bound by one sport — she was first-team all-Observer in swimming last fall, too. A team co-captain as a junior, Yockey enjoyed wide success at the Division II level.

Her best performance came at the state regional. She won her division's all-around championship with firsts in the



FILE PHOTO

Formidable Rocket: Glenn's Sarah Coombs proved her ability by finishing second in the all-around at the state regional finals.

vault and bars, a second in floor and a 13th in beam. At the WLAA meet, Yockey was ninth in the all-around; at state, she placed 14th in the all-around, with her best placing a sixth in the bars.

"She loves competition," said Yockey, her mother and coach. "She sets high goals and works hard to accomplish them."

Brooke Larson, Plymouth Canton: Perhaps the most remarkable thing about Larson, a junior, is what she accomplished in her first year on the team.

Larson was a state qualifier (Division II) in floor exercise, scoring 9.05 at the state meet, placing 17th. She tied for sixth in floor at the regional, and at the WLAA meet she tied for seventh in floor. Her season's best was 9.35 on floor.

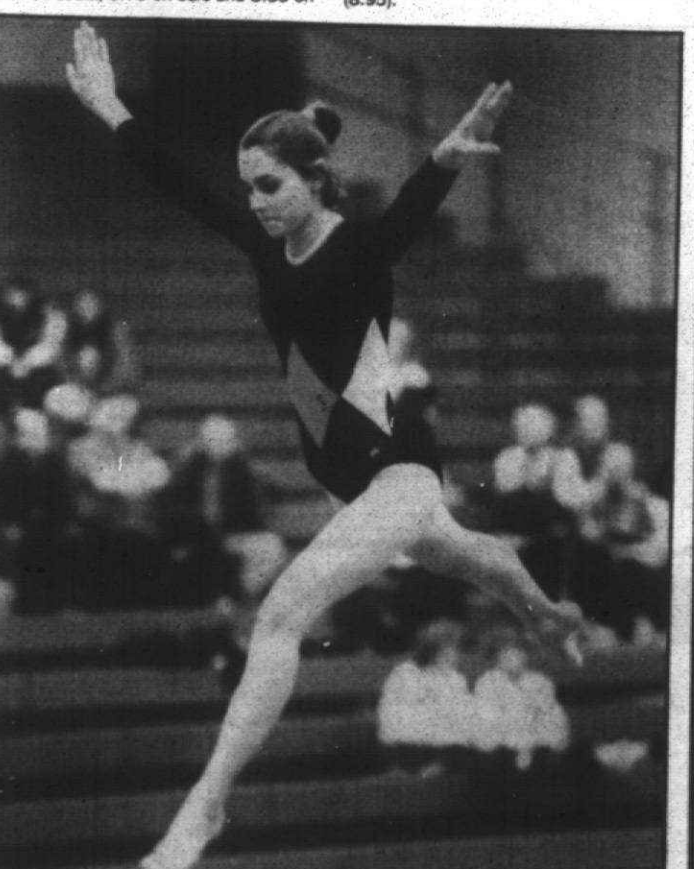
"Brooke was a welcome addition to our team," said Cunningham. "It was amazing that after such a long layoff she could help the team so much."

Karl Jackson, Plymouth Canton: A senior, Jackson's premier event was the vault. She qualified for state (Division II), tying for third at the regional (8.55). Her season's best was 9.1; Jackson also scored a season best of 9.05 in floor, 8.85 in beam and 8.1 in bars. Her 8.6 at state in vault earned her a 17th.

"She's excellent on vault, a strong team performer with lots of unique tricks," said Cunningham.

Kimberly Nowak, Plymouth Canton: Nowak was another important piece to the team puzzle for Canton. A junior, Nowak's best big-meet performance came in the floor exercise at the state regional; she placed fourth (Division II) to qualify for state.

Her season best scores: 9.35 on floor, 8.85 on beam, 8.75 on bars and 8.35 on vault.



FILE PHOTO

Newcomer: Brooke Larson made her first season as a member of Canton's gymnastics team a successful one, qualifying for state meet in floor exercise.

1995 All-Area gymnastics team

FIRST TEAM

Katey Gilles Canton
Melissa Hopson Salem
Kristin Kosik Salem
Shelley Underwood John Glenn
Jenni Japenga N. Farmington
Brie Wall Canton
Brooke Larson Canton
Zoe Yockey Salem
Kim Nowak Canton
Sarah Coombs John Glenn
Karl Jackson Canton

COACH OF THE YEAR

John Cunningham Canton

SECOND TEAM

Maureen Gerwatowski Farmington
Kathy Misch Farmington
Brooke Kirby Salem
Kathy Krolczyk Clarenceville
Holly Fockler Clarenceville
Katie Boogren John Glenn
Hillary Lum N. Farmington

HONORABLE MENTION

John Glenn: Mary Dean, Kristin Nichols; Clarenceville: Carole Gasser; Salem: Kristin Lee, Nicole Teller; Canton: Sandy Mullen, Mindy Sosen, Angie Lammie, Beth Mylesart, Nicole Vuong; N. Farmington: Stephanie Cohen, Maria Pinsky, Amanda Quirolo; Farmington: Marie Law.



Katey Gilles Canton
Melissa Hopson Salem
Kristin Kosik Salem
Shelley Underwood John Glenn
Jenni Japenga North Farmington
Sarah Coombs John Glenn
Karl Jackson Canton



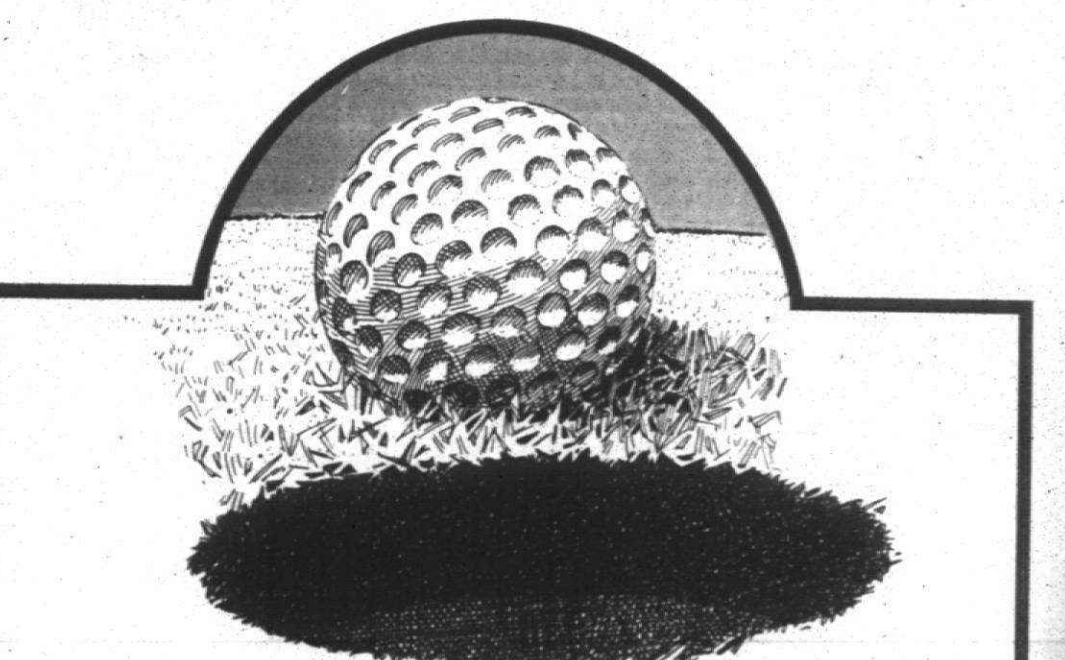
Brooke Larson Canton
Brie Wall Canton
Karl Jackson Canton
John Cunningham Canton



Zoe Yockey Salem
Kim Nowak Canton
Karl Jackson Canton



Sarah Coombs Canton



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SUMMER WELL RENTALS
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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

ON THE WEEKEND

BRIGADOON
The Park Players of Plymouth Canton High School present the romantic musical of Scotland by Lerner & Loewe, "Brigadoon," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1, 7 and 8, in Salem Auditorium. Tickets on sale at Salem High School, Joy, west of Canton Center, \$7 reserved seating, \$6 general admission/balcony. For ticket information, call 416-7744.

CABARET DINNER

The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents William Bolcom and Joan Morris in a Cabaret Dinner Theatre on Saturday, April 1, at Fox Hills Country Club, 7 p.m. silent auction, 8 p.m. dinner, 9 p.m. performance. Cash bar, proper attire, tickets \$40. Tickets available at Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, 416-ART: also Frame Works.

GUYS AND DOLLS

Belleville High School productions presents "Guys and Dolls," a musical fable of Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, March 30, 31 and April 1, and Friday and Saturday, April 7-8, at Belleville High School Auditorium.

IN TOWN

CHEERLEADING
Cheerleading & Pom classes through the Canton Recreation Department starting Wednesday, April 5, \$20 for an eight-week session. Lessons will be held at the Canton Recreation Building on Michigan Avenue and Sheldon. Class times are 5:30-6 p.m. for ages 5-6 and 5:30-6 p.m. for ages 7-11. Information, 397-5110.

PLAYScape CONSTRUCTION

Canton Community Playscape project construction week: 7 a.m.-dusk, June 7-11, at Heritage Park. Sign up now for the hours you'll be available to work during construction week. All ages, skilled and unskilled welcome. Foreman needed also. Child care and meals provided. Call Sally Wright at 397-9820.

FIVE & DRUM CORPS

The Plymouth Five & Drum Corps will be celebrating its 25th year in 1996. They are currently looking for all former members and their families to participate in the celebration. They are asking all former members and their families to contact 981-3688 or write: Plymouth Five & Drum Corps, P.O. Box 70-1776, Plymouth 48170-0970.

LINCOLN EXHIBIT

The Plymouth Historical

Museum in conjunction with the special exhibition, "A Lincoln Portrait," will feature the collection of Dr. Weldon Peto. On display at the museum through Sept. 30. The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students (ages 5-17), children under age 5 free, family rate \$4.

COPING VIDEO
Vermilion Funeral Home is offering to lend the video "What About Me? Kids & Grief" to youth groups, schools and others. The video was developed by Children's Hospital of Michigan. It gives kids an outlet to reflect on feelings and thoughts that accompany grieving. The video highlights 11 boys and girls ages 4-14 who discuss grief due to death or chronic illness. Information, 459-2250.

FOLK ART SHOW
Native West Gallery at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth will bring to Plymouth a Southwest folk art show April 6-30. Hours are: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

EASTER PLANTS
The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees Easter plant sale has arrived. Orders for white lilies, 6-inch pot, \$8; white, yellow and purple mums, 6 1/2-inch pot, \$9; pink, red and yellow/red tulips, 6 1/2-inch pot, \$7; pink and red azaleas, 6 1/2-inch pot, \$12. Orders in by March 31, for April 8 delivery, can be picked up 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at old Friendly's, Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Orders in by April 7 for April 14 delivery can be picked up at Canton Garden Center 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Money for the April 14 delivery must be in no later than April 12. To place orders, contact Charlotte Eichhoff at 544-7523 at home or 705-0065 (beeper) or Britta Andrus at 572-7263.

BAKE SALE
The Finnish Spring bake sale will be held 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 1, at Detroit Lutheran Church, 290 Fairground, at Ann Arbor Trail just west of Lilley in Plymouth. The items featured will be UP-style pastries, Nissa (Pulla) Easter cakes and more.

ASTHMA SUFFERERS
Discover ways to manage your asthma or emphysema and improve the quality of your life in a presentation 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, April 3, at the University of Michigan Health Center in Plymouth. Denise Ward, M.D., an internal medicine physician, will answer questions and discuss

Heritage Hideout
The Canton Community Built Playscape Project

BUY-A-BOARD CAMPAIGN

	Quantity	Amount
<input type="checkbox"/> \$5	Purchase a small board on Playscape	
<input type="checkbox"/> \$10	Purchase a large board on Playscape	
<input type="checkbox"/> \$25	Name engraved on picket	
<input type="checkbox"/> \$300	Family sponsorship (nameplate)	
<input type="checkbox"/> \$500	Business sponsorship (nameplate)	
<input type="checkbox"/> \$1,000	Name placed on permanent plaque	

Name (if any) to be engraved _____ Total _____

Please make checks payable to:
Canton Community Foundation
(please write "Playscape" in the memo portion of your check)

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____
Daytime phone: () _____ Evening phone: () _____
☐ Check number: _____ ☐ Cash: Amount _____
For office use only: _____

Please mail your donation to:
Heritage Hideout
44215 Fair Oaks Drive
Canton, Michigan 48187

For further information please call David Frye at (313) 981-4741. To volunteer call Sally Wright at (313) 397-9820.

practical solutions to breathing problems. A \$5 fee is payable at the door. To register, call 459-0820.

GED TESTING
GED testing will be offered through the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, April 5-6. The test will be held at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook. Plymouth Registration fee is \$25. Register in advance. Information, 416-4901.

CRAFT SHOWS

SPRING SHOW
St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will have a Spring Craft Show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 1, and

noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 2. The show will be held in the St. Mary Hospital auditorium. A bake sale, 50/50 raffles and refreshments will also be part of the event. Crafters are needed with table rental costing \$30 for Saturday and \$20 for Sunday. Information, 591-2912 or 591-2980.

CRAFT SHOW
Handcrafters will sponsor its 13th annual Spring Arts and Crafts show Friday through Sunday, April 7-9, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, Northville. More than 70 juried artisans will display their talents with such works as florals, stained glass, wood items, clothing and baskets. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday,

April 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 8, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 9. No baby strollers. Admission is \$2. Information, 459-0050.

SPORTS

LADIES GOLF
Wanted: Ladies and senior women golfers interested in playing 18 holes of golf at Hilltop Golf Course on Mondays. Hilltop is on Powell, just off Beck and Ann Arbor Trail. Starts April 24 and runs through the last Monday of September. Information, call Wilda, (810) 544-8899, or Marge at 543-7034.

GOLF LEAGUES
Juniors and ladies golf leagues are now forming at

the Oasis golf center in Plymouth. Ladies leagues begin the week of April 17 and junior leagues begin the week of June 22. Ladies league times are available Monday through Wednesday mornings and Monday through Thursday evenings. Reserve by phone, 420-GOLF.

SOFTBALL
Canton Softball Center begins the 1995 softball season on Monday, April 17, with league play. The 14-game season (single games and double-headers) is \$495 per team (plus a refundable forfeit fee and umpires). Men's, women's and coed leagues are offered. No residency requirements. Call 483-5600, Ext. 102, for details (or 483-2913 for a recorded information tape). The tournament schedule begins Friday, April 21, with the early bird tournament. The four-game guarantee, Round Robin classic is open to men's, women's and coed teams. Entry fee is \$125 (plus umpires). Call 483-5600, Ext. 102, for information or to be added to the tournament mailing list.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
A 4-on-4 beach volleyball tournament will be held for players ages 14 and up. Separate divisions will be held in junior varsity, high school varsity, and adult, A, B and C leagues. Depending on number of teams, the format will either be double elimination or round robin with a separate championship in each group. Coed, men's and women's divisions available based on number of participants. Maximum number of players per team is six. Sign-up ends 2 p.m. June 30. Information or to register, 453-2904.

WRESTLING
Plymouth Parks and Recreation coed volleyball registration is under way. Teams are allowed as many nonresidents as they wish. A resident is any player who lives or works full time in the city of Plymouth or Canton Township. There is a limit of 16 teams for the league. \$250 plus \$15 per nonresident player. 455-6620.

WRESTLING/WALKERS
Spartan men's and women's running club, 7 p.m. Thursdays, Plymouth Canton High School track. 451-5966.

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

SWIM CLUB
Colony Swim Club is accepting membership wait list applications. Colony is a private, outdoor family swim club. Swim lessons and a swim team are available for members. Information, 459-4333.

FUND-RAISER

AUCTION
Attend the New Morning

School 19th annual auction Saturday, April 1, at Laurel Manor in Livonia. The \$50 ticket price includes hors d'oeuvres, dinner, open bar, silent and live auction bidding, as well as a late-night snack. 420-3331.

KIWANIS BREAKFAST
The Kiwanis Breakfast Club of Plymouth is conducting its second annual \$1,000 a month raffle. Ticket cost is \$100. This entitles you to a chance at a drawing for \$1,000 each month during 1995. If you are a winner, your ticket is placed back in for future drawings. It is possible it could be drawn again for another \$1,000. Information, 453-7091.

TAX INFORMATION

TAX ASSISTANCE
Free income tax assistance for seniors is available in Canton and Plymouth through April 15. The service is available through the Tax-Aide program of AARP. Volunteer Tax-Aide counselors will operate at the sites from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Tuesday at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton, 48188. 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth 48170, by appointment, 455-6620. Home visits for handicapped and shut-ins. Canton, 397-5444; Plymouth, 455-6620. Bring last year's tax returns.

SHOPPING

THRIFT SHOP
The Presbyterian Women Thrift Shop is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, and is accepting men's, women's and children's used clothing for resale. The profit goes to mission work. Call 459-1250.

EDUCATION

PLUS
PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1995-96 school year. This free program for 4-year-olds and their parents is open to children who live in the attendance areas of Allen, Farrand, Fiegel, Field, Gallimore and Hoben schools. Children must be 4 or before Dec. 1, 1995. PLUS is operated by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. Classes for parents and children will be held at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth. Registration and information, 416-6190.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL
Preschool has openings in Monday, Wednesday, and Friday preschool for 4- and 5-year-olds. Classes meet 9-11:45 a.m. at New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. 420-3331.

JONATHAN MILLER, an Albion College sophomore, was one of about 80 students from various Michigan colleges who participated in the annual Michigan Intercollegiate Honors Band held this year at Albion. This year's band was led by Malloy B. Thompson, director of bands and conductor at the University of Southern Florida. The band's repertoire included "Nimrod" from Elgar's "Enigma Variations" and "Candaul" from the "Lord of the Rings" Symphony. Miller, a music major, is the son of Robert and Rhonda Miller of Canton.

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Moran, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

JENNIFER JUSTICE, a Canton resident for 18 years and 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, completed her bachelor of science degree in computer aided design at the School of Technology at Eastern Michigan University. She received her degree on Dec. 18, 1994. While at Eastern Michigan University, she received a De-

partmental Scholarship Award in 1990 and the Carolyn Mar Thomson Scholarship Award in 1992. She is employed as a product design engineer in the Engineering Services Department at Ford Motor Co., Rawsonville Plant. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Justice of Canton.

ELIZABETH R. BAIN, daughter of Donald and Elaine Bain of Plymouth Township, has been selected to serve as a summer judicial clerk in the chambers of a judge at the U.S. District Court for the District of Vermont, located in Burlington.

Bain has also been accepted to the College of William and Mary Marshall Wyeth School of Law summer program abroad in Madrid, where she will study mass media law, the legal system of the European Union, and the civil law tradition. She is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, and a 1994 graduate of the Pennsylvania State University. Currently, Bain is a first-year law student at the University of Michigan Law School, where she serves on the Student Funded Fellowships board of directors, and is the office manager for the Women Law Students Association.

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BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

April 2nd
11:00 a.m. "The Face of Jesus"
6:00 p.m. "Why Study Eschatology?"
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia
Church • 522-6830 School/Day Care • 513-8413
Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
"Sharing the Love of Christ"
Preschool, Kindergarten, Day Care

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd.
From M-14 take Courtland Rd. South

Worship Services
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Brannan - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

High & Elm Streets, Northville
Livonia, Michigan 48154
L. Korte, Associate Pastor
Church 345-2146 Home 345-2146
Sunday School 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 P.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

2530 GRAND RIVER AVE. REECH DAILY
REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Victor F. Halbo, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halbo, Assoc. Pastor

REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH

25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan 48230

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesday 5:45 P.M.

April 2nd
"The Lord's Supper"
Pastor Herbert Dominguez
Minister for Children: Sharon Soap
Director of Music: Donna Gieson

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School

1 Bk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland
5885 Veroy
455-0209

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Fischer, Associate Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

5800 Livonia • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Wilho

WORSHIP WITH US
Sunday Morning 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Adult Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Christian School, Pre-School-8th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16300 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord!
Phil. 2:11

Faith Covenant Church

Making Faith a Way of Life
Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:45 A.M.
Wednesday Night Activities
Dinner 6:00 p.m.
Youth 7:00 p.m.
Adult Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
3415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road)
Farmington Hills
910-651-9191
Rev. Don Engstrom - Rev. David Norman

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

1000 Newburgh Road - Livonia - 581-0211
The Rev. Emory F. Grenville, Vicar
Sunday Services
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Member Since 1945 for the World-Wide

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

26325 Halsted Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 P.M.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

20805 Middlebelt corner of 8 Mile & Middlebelt
Farmington Hills, Mich.

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Sunday Morning 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class & Sunday School 10:45
Pastor Ralph E. Unger • 474-0679

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290
Sunday Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Rev. Mary T. Olmsted, Pastor
261-0796

NEW LIFE Lutheran Church

Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
at the Masonic Temple on the square in downtown Plymouth
730 Penitman
Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts
313/420-1023

CHURCH OF THE RISEN LORD

Charismatic Episcopal Church of North America
(Evangelical, Charismatic, Liturgical)
Meeting for Sunday Worship at 10:00 a.m.
In Public Classroom 1, University Center at Madonna University, 3660 Schoolcraft, Livonia
The Rev. Kenneth E. Blake, Vicar
Phone 1-800-464-7872, ext. 4334

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

1160 Penitman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan
Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Richard A. Porfido, Pastor
48021 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48107
313-481-0448

MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4:30 P.M.
Sundays 8:00 A.M. - Our Lady of Providence Chapel
18110 Beach Rd., Canton, Michigan 48105 and 18110

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

4291 Harper Road - Plymouth
WORSHIP SERVICES
SATURDAY 4:30 P.M.
Bible Study 11:00 A.M.
Pastor Jason H. Pratt (313) 981-2217
School 429-4222

NEPHORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

35475 Five Mile Rd. 454-6722
MARK MCQUILVER, Minister
Paul Rumbout, Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL, 98 a.m. 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Adult Worship & Youth Groups 8:30 P.M.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7810

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

BRIGHTMOOR TABERNACLE
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (496) & Telegraph • West (Livonia) • 352-4200
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"
10:30 am "When Grief Turns To Joy"
6:30 pm Pastor Doug Rhind

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH

16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 48154
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. All Ages
Family Worship 11:00 a.m.

April 2nd - "The Apostle's Creed"
Rev. Janet Babin, Pastor
Rev. David Babin, Minister
A Charismatic Church Centered in Evangelism

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Main & Church • (313) 453-6454
Livonia

Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. James Shimms
Rev. Leonard L. Sasse, Jr.
Senior Minister
Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus
Associate for

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

5635 Sheldon Rd., Canton
313/459-4800
Sunday Worship & Church School
9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Education For All Ages
Children Provided - Handicapped Accepted
Resources for Healing and Spiritual Growth

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-6240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services
"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor
Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29857 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Worship, Church School & Nursery
April 2nd
"What Can We Believe
About Holy Week?"
Pastor Richard A. Peacock

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST

30800 Six Mile Rd. (at Warren & Middlebelt)
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-0338

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED Methodist Church

21000 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
476-3444
Pastor: Rev. James Shimms
Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 A.M., 6:00 P.M.
Church School - 9:00 A.M.
Wednesday Enrichment
Classes & Bible Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Redford, MI 48239 and West Chicago
937-3170

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Adult Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Children's Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Informal Chapel Worship
Sat. 8:00 p.m.

April 2nd
"The Centurion"
Pastors Bob & Diana Goudie

First Church of the Nazarene turns 75

A gathering of Nazarenes from throughout the United States will take place this weekend in Farmington Hills to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene.

The celebration will include a banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 1, and a worship celebration Sunday, April 2, led by Jim Diehl, general superintendent, one of the international leaders of the one million-member denomination.

A yearlong celebration, which was kicked off by a series of sermons by the Rev. Holland Lewis, senior pastor, has the theme of "Giving Our Past a Future."

An anniversary logo has been designed that features an image of the stained glass cross which is at the east end of the atrium of the church. The logo is being used on banners decorating the west entrance and parking lots of the

church at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty on the borders of Farmington Hills, Northville, Livonia and Novi.

"Lifting people to new levels of life is more than a church theme," Lewis said. "It is the practical results that we witness in the lives of those drawn to the Savior through the shared ministry of pastor and people."

"Changed lives continues to be the supreme tradition of this congregation. My own heart is stirred each Lord's Day as I look into the faces of countless individuals who have experienced the transforming power of Jesus Christ."

About 750 people are expected for the celebration, according to Jean Staten, one of the celebration organizers and secretary at the church. People are expected from Kansas, Florida and all over the United States.

Elmer Kaufman, a Fuller

Brush salesman, met with 12 other people to organize the Church of the Nazarene in Detroit on Easter Sunday 1920. After meeting in homes, the first place of worship was a tabernacle bought from the U.S. government and moved to a site near Joy and Grand River. The first pastor was the Rev. Arthur Leach. The early leaders of the church who followed were the Rev. Martin S. Cooper, the Rev. Howard W. Jerritt and Orval J. Neese.

During the 10-year pastorate of the Rev. Selden Dee Kelley, financial giving increased 400 percent, and Kelley held four evangelistic campaigns each year, advanced growth in stewardship and developed a radio ministry reaching three states.

When Kelley left to become president of Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Ill., E.W. Martin was called on to lead First

Church from 1948-61 before moving on to serve as Eastern Michigan District superintendent.

Under Martin's leadership, a larger place of worship was built on Fenkell near Grand River and church membership increased to 880 by 1961. The Sunday school became the second largest among non-college churches in the denomination.

In the late 1960s, a child care center, kindergarten center, television ministry and concert ministries were added. The congregation moved to its current site in the mid-1980s.

The new church, a 72,000-square-foot building, dedicated on June 3, 1990. The main floor allows for 900 worshippers with room for 500 more in the balcony.

For information about the celebration, call the church office at (810) 348-7600.



JIM JAGGELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Celebrate: The stained glass cross which dominates the east end of the atrium is a landmark along I-275 for Detroit First Church of the Nazarene.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

ANSWER TIME

The West Detroit Vicariate education center in St. Hilary parish, Telegraph and Plymouth roads in Redford, will have the Rev. Dennis Duggan answer questions on the topics of annulments, divorce, remarriage, getting a marriage recognized by the church and receiving sacraments after a divorce at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 30. The education center is at 23901 Elmira, Redford. For more information, call (313) 533-1560.

SERMON TOPIC

Pastor Frank Hayes will speak on "The Vicar of Christ" at 10:50 a.m. Saturday, April 1, at the Metropolitan Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. For more information, call (313) 420-3131.

FRIEND DAY

Sunday, April 2, will be Friend Day at Westland Free Methodist Church, 1421 Venoy, south of

Cherry Hill. A friendship continental breakfast will be 9:45 a.m., followed by a concert at 10:30 a.m., featuring Proclaim, 1994 winner of the National Quartet Conventions talent search. Proclaim will present a concert of inspirational progressive and southern gospel music. Call (313) 728-2600 for more information.

IN CONCERT

The Detroit Lutheran Singers will present a spring concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 2, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, north of I-96, Livonia. The centerpiece of the program will be Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom" and "Wachet Auf," a motet by Hugo Distler. Selections by John Rutter, Healy Willan, Martin Shaw and selections by men's and women's choruses and spirituals will round out the program. Tickets will be \$7, \$5 for senior citizens and students through high school free. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call (313) 522-5830.

RADIO SHOWS

The radio series "What is this Christian Science and who are these Christian Scientists?" is being aired at 9:30 a.m. Sundays

on WAAM-AM 1600. Topics include "Ministering and Ministers" on April 2, "Why would anyone like to be a Christian Scientist?" on April 9, "How can you say sickness isn't real?" on April 16, "Where did Christian Science start?" on April 23 and "Does your church have missionaries?" on April 30. The series also can be heard at 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM. For more information, call (800) 886-1212.

PRAYER GROUP

Mothers of Isbister Elementary School children join together for an hour twice a month for prayer for the children and their school. Isbister Moms in Touch International, a non-denominational group, will meet 8:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, April 5 and 26, May 10 and 24 and June 7. For more information, call (313) 459-3997.

LENTEN DINNERS

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will serve Lenten dinners 5:45-6:30 p.m. Wednesdays during Lent. The dinners will be before the 7 p.m. Lenten worship, which will feature special music and chancel dramas to re-enact the passion story. Dinners cost \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children ages 4-10 and children under 4

free. For a menu and reservation information, call (313) 522-6830.

LENTEN SERVICES

Lola Park Evangelical Lutheran Church has midweek Lenten services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the church, 14750 Kinloch, Redford. The Rev. Gregory Gibbons will preach on the general theme of "Human Estimates in the Light of the Scriptures."

Church of the Risen Lord, a new parish of the Charismatic Episcopal Church of North America, is holding Lenten worship services at 10 a.m. Sundays in Patio No. 1 Classroom in the University Center building of Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. For more information, call (800) 484-7872, Ext. 4534.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia, is sponsoring several Wednesday evening Lenten services based on the theme of "Crossroads." Sessions will deal with grace, covenant and death. All services are at 7 p.m.

LENTEN FOCUS

"The Cost of Discipleship" by

Dietrich Bonhoeffer will be the Lenten focus at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays for New Life Lutheran Church. The meetings will be held in the home of various members. Bonhoeffer's classic work is about the Sermon on the Mount.

New Life is a forming congregation of Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. For more information, call pastor-developer Ken Roberts at (313) 420-1023 or (810) 442-7243.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a grief support group for people suffering as the result of the death of a loved one, meets at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, east of Merriman, Livonia.

The special six-week series starts Thursday, April 6, with the grief process. Other topics include "Personalizing the Process" April 13, "Managing Memories" April 20, "Dreams and Deeper Aspects of Grief" April 27, "The Physical Effects of Grief" May 4 and "Help for the Family in Grief" May 11.

There are no fees. Free resources are available and related books may be purchased at cost.

Participants may attend any or all sessions as they feel the need. For more information, call the church office or Marilyn Wilkinson at (810) 380-7903.

LENTEN BREAKFAST

A Lenten breakfast for women will be held 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 8, at the First United Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman, Garden City. The breakfast will be a time of spiritual renewal for women. Cathie Miles of Plymouth will deliver the message of "The Power of Prayer." Breakfast will be continental style and a donation is requested to cover the cost. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling (313) 421-3628 or Irene Gacy at (313) 421-3042.

NEW CHURCH

Crossroads Church of Livonia, a new church of about 70 adults and children, is looking for people to be part of its nucleus. If you are searching for a church home and enjoy contemporary worship, relevant Bible teachings and small groups, call Rob Eddy at (313) 981-7163.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1995

CREATIVE LIVING

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA CHOMIN

Glass artists progress with studio trend



Hot Property: Glass will be on exhibit as part of Michigan Glass Month celebrations, now in its 15th year.

The contemporary studio glass movement is alive and growing in Observerland. An impromptu survey of area hot glass artists shows an increasing popularity in the use of glass as an art material.

In honor of Michigan Glass Month in April, a variety of activities and exhibits in the tri-county area celebrate this dazzling medium of light. Hot glass artists Donald Schneider of Plymouth, and Joseph Wisniewski and Christine Fleischer of Livonia demonstrate their talents and exhibit works in shows related to the festivities.

If you're interested in learning more about glass as a hot property, circle your calendar for the following dates when Schneider will create beads during lamp-working demonstrations. Lamp work-

ing is the art of making glass objects over a lamp, Bunsen burner or torch.

From 1-4 p.m. Sundays, April 2 and 9 at the Detroit Science Center.

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 13 and Sunday, May 21 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Schneider first demonstrated at the science center and DIA in 1977. Glass-blowing and lamp-working skills require years of training and practice. Schneider began blowing glass in 1975 at Greenfield Village. He's spent 20 years working with this hot medium and gained national recognition for the beauty of his millefiori beads.

"There's a tremendous interest in lamp-worked beads, making millefiori beads, their characteristics, how the glass is handled, the color. They're affordable little pieces of art," said Schneider, who will speak at the Glass Art Society in May and teach at the Society of Glass Bead Makers conference later this year.

Millefiori, an Italian word translated as a "thousand flowers," take days to produce. Before turning beads from glass millefiori rods, the rods must be made. Much preparation time is spent encasing a red rod in a blue tube, the

See CHOMIN, 2D

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Teaching art with the aid of computers at Randolph Elementary School in Livonia.
- Victoria Diaz's Book Break column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery events.

Your guide to Community Classified

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (800-884)	G
EMPLOYMENT (500-524)	E,F
HELP WANTED (500-524)	E,F
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-299)	F
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-744)	G
REAL ESTATE (300-372)	D,E
RENTALS (400-436)	E

For complete index, turn to pages 5D and 5E.

FOLK ART:
Primitives on the rise

Folk art from the Southwest continues to increase in popularity, probably because to see it is to smile. Native West presents a show of the whimsical, colorful creations at its gallery in Plymouth.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN, SPECIAL WRITER

Fanciful mud figures, wood carvings of armadillos and chickens, hand-painted horseshoes crafted into snakes by a blacksmith, and pictorial rugs woven by Navajo, Hopi and Mexican artists come to life April 6-30 filling Native West Gallery with wonder and delight.

"It's a fairly new art form not just Navajo but Southwest folk art. Originally the carvings and mud figures were done as toys," said Annette Horn, gallery co-owner with husband, Ken.

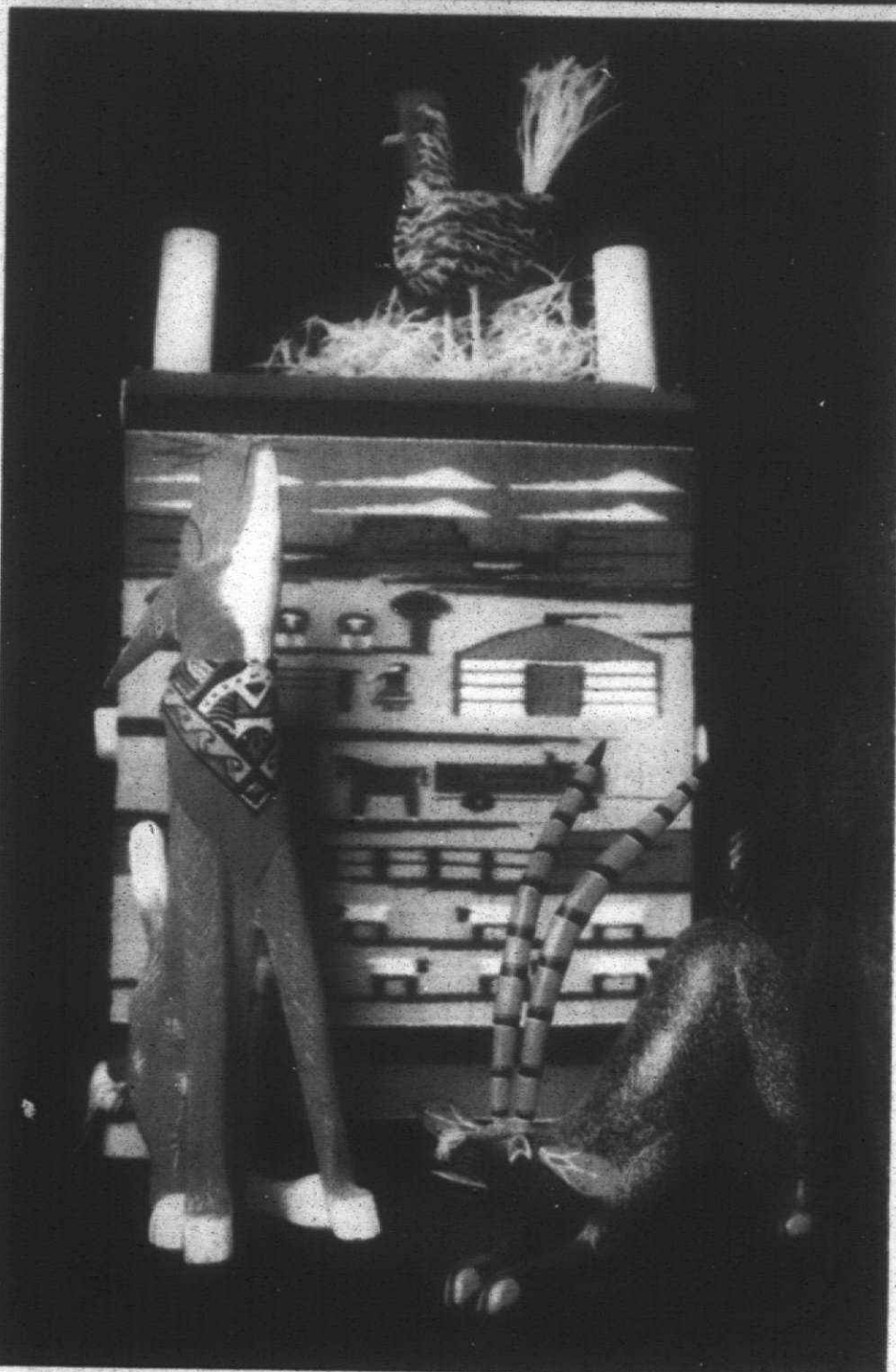
"Going back to where it originally started in the early 1960s, work by Charlie Willetto was trading for \$5 to \$10; now they're selling for thousands."

Primitive human figures, animals like woolly sheep and goats, and coyotes carved from cottonwood along with art of a more serious nature such as Hopi kachinas and Mexican hand-carved Santos (saints) and folk retablos will all be included in the show.

Kachinas, small wooden images carved to represent ceremonial dancers, are created after the men who dance in costume, mask and paint as kachina spirits in the Hopi villages from December through July every year.

Each kachina doll is carved from the root of a cottonwood tree after it has died, broken away from the tree and washed down one of the many arroyos. Cot-

See PRIMITIVES, 2D



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Fanciful Folk Art: Native West hosts a show of Navajo, Mexican and Hopi folk art spotlighting woolly sheep and goats, hand carved critters and people, and primitive mud figures.

Art rental gallery holds moving sale

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

If you're looking for a bargain on original artworks, hurry on over to the Plymouth Community Arts Council's rental gallery: they're cleaning their closets in preparation for a move to their new location on Sheldon Road.

Located on the second floor of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library, the art rental gallery will move into its new home some time this summer after renovation work is completed. An exact date is yet to be determined. Except for the rental gallery, the rest of the arts council is already in its new location.

"It's our 'sell it so we don't have to move it' sale to lower inventory. We've marked selected pieces down so we don't have to move it," said Therese Gall, gallery co-chair with Sandra Richards.

The art rental gallery stocks 250 original watercolor, acrylic and oil paintings, limited-edition prints, sculpture, photography, and a few reproductions. Most of the framed work is traditional not abstract because according to Gall, "that's what people in this area want."

Acquired from artists at fairs and exhibits, the art is rented for one year before placed for sale. Half of the works, 90 percent of them by Michigan artists, are rented out at



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Winter Sunset: Paintings of barns like this one by Ann Arbor artist Scott Hartley are popular with clientele of the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Art Rental Gallery, now in the midst of a moving sale.

any one time.

"We try to have a pretty wide selection of art for a variety of people. With all the new larger homes being built in Plymouth and Canton, we're seeing more requests for contemporary art. But in general the large watercolors normally are very popu-

lar as are the ones with flowers and barns. Flowers are wonderfully uplifting," said Gall.

"Country scenes, everyone likes antique-looking farm houses. People rent what they relate to."

Art by Audrey Harkins and Shirley Bishop of Livonia; Gordon

Eddy, Jim Hardy and Mary Cotter of Plymouth; Howard Dombrowski of Redford; Martha Barnes and Johnny Crosby, Northville; Rick Burger, Rochester; Jane McKanna, West Bloomfield, and Marge Chellstorp, a Farmington Hills residents who teaches art at the Visual Arts Association of Livonia and Madonna University, also in Livonia is available to rent.

Fees run \$6 a month for the majority of art, \$2 a month for the mini-size works.

"It saves putting out \$400 to 500 for something and finding out you don't like it," said Gall.

"We've been doing this since 1975. There's nowhere you can rent art in the area. We're a community service, and that's part of the thrust of the arts council."

Long-time renter Fred Siebert of Plymouth agrees, "I rent to get a variety of pictures on my wall. Looking at a piece in the gallery I never know if I will be comfortable with it. I had five pictures hung above the piano before the sixth one just did it."

Siebert is so sold on the value of the art rental program that for the last two years he's volunteered to work in the gallery. Volunteers, says Gall, as always are in short supply.

"Volunteers are getting fewer and

See SALE, 3D

Art Beat

religious theme.

The gallery is at 30116 Ford Road in Sheridan Square. For information call Norma McQueen at (313) 261-0379.

SEEKING STUDENT ART

Attention all students attending middle, junior and senior high in Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Westland, Plymouth and Canton.

You are invited to submit works of art for the fourth annual Youth Art Competition to be held beginning May 7 at the Orchard Lake Schools

Galeria.

Co-sponsored by the Friends of Polish Art and Orchard Lake Schools, the contest restricts art to a Polish or Polish-American theme linked to influences, achievements, activities or events. All media will be accepted.

Each student may submit a maximum of three art works. All entries (framed, matted, mounted) must be delivered to the Galeria between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 29.

Awards will be presented 2 p.m. Sunday, May 7. First, Second and Third Place Awards of \$100, \$50 and \$25 as well as an additional prize of \$25 for Best Development of a Polish Theme will be awarded.

For more information about the exhibit call (810) 683-0345 or 575-9279.

Artbeat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to: Creative Living Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

HOLD OVER

Due to the popularity of the ceramics show spotlighting Plymouth potter, Kathy Sandberg and Gary Wilson, an associate professor of art at Monroe Community College, The Art Gallery in Garden City has extended its run through April 15.

At a March 19 reception for "Artists in Clay" the two sold nearly 20 pieces of pottery. Sandberg creates functional ware, bird baths and porcelain plates. Wilson's work is focused on a

Chomin from page 1D

blue in a yellow and so on until a multi-colored rod can be crafted into a bead about a 3,800-degree Fahrenheit flame.

Currently, Schneider is working with designer Clifford Holdheim of Frances Jewellers in Plymouth to turn the millifiori beads into necklaces and cuff links.

A show of the jewelry is also in the works for the future. Founded in 1962 in a shed behind the Toledo Museum of Art, the American contemporary studio glass movement took off after a glass-blowing workshop led by Harvey Littleton, who many consider the founding father of the movement.

The two-day session proved that artists working alone in a studio could create work on their own instead of as part of a glass-blowing team. Up until then, most of the glass art was created by committee or teams working in glass houses such as Steuban (purchased by Corning) and Tiffany.

At the historic workshop, Littleton built a furnace that batched a batch of glass due to insufficient heat.

Dominic Labino, vice president of Johns-Manville Corp. who attended the workshops, suggested a solution. He invented a glass that would melt at lower temperatures. With the addition of Harvey Littleton, an experienced glass blower from Illinois who brought technique to the workshop, the pipe dream of individual artists creating glass art outside of a factory, became reality.

As glass blowers, Fleischer and Wisniewski were inspired by some of the top names in the movement: Littleton and Dale Chihuly. The soon-to-be husband and wife team exhibit their paperweights, sculpture and blown glass vessels along with half a dozen other glass artists April 2-29 at The Woods Gallery, 26415 Scotia inside the Huntington Woods Library.

An opening reception takes

'That's the fun of a small studio: You have the ability to experiment with colors, texture or thickness of layers.'

Joseph Wisniewski

place 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8. The public is invited.

"We're still seeing the studio movement continue to explode," said Wisniewski, who along with Fleischer learned glass blowing skills from John Fitzpatrick at Touch of Light Studio and Gallery in Ferndale.

"That's the fun of a small studio. You have the ability to experiment with colors, texture or thickness of layers."

Presently in the process of acquiring the necessary equipment including one ton of kiln brick for a furnace, Wisniewski and Fleischer plan to build Livonia's first hot glass studio this summer.

Wisniewski has had a life-long love affair with glass, beginning at age 8 when his grandmother's amber-colored cracked vessel caught his eye. He treasures that

piece today.

At Livonia's Riley Junior High, he learned to fuse the material and at age 17 dabbled in stained glass.

Fleischer's paperweights remind one of sea life with swirling, lyrical forms that soothe and heal the spirit. Her knack for creating this quality in the work is probably due to her being a registered nurse.

"It never ceases to amaze me what can be done and what can be done next with glass. I think we're going to see a lot more avant garde pieces," said Fleischer, probably the only woman in the world excited by the fact she received diamonds in the form of grinding tools for Christmas.

Linda Chomin is a freelance writer and regular contributor to the Creative Living section. She lives in Canton Township.

Student artwork on display at Wendy's

In celebration of children's creativity and Youth Arts Month, the artwork of Michigan youth will be displayed through April 4 in Wendy's Restaurants statewide.

Co-sponsored by the Michigan Alliance for Arts Education and Wendy's Restaurants of Michigan, the project leading to the exhibition stresses the importance of the arts as part of the basic curriculum in schools and increases public awareness of the arts.

Sandy Attebury of Buchanan and Webster Schools coordinated the Livonia Public Schools exhibit of elementary children's artwork located in the Wendy's at 34450 Plymouth Road.

The exhibit gives students the opportunity to display their artwork in a public setting within their own community.

The participating artists include Nathan Regen, Rebecca Roberts, Hilary Flanagan, Jordan Fondaw, Jenny Lupa, Gary Deluca, Kathryn Rowland, Amy Fisher, Tony Matas, Briana Turkowski, Sheila Gillies, Kyle Jaskolski, Eddie Smith, Lindsey Haden, Adam Rock, Lindsey Haden and Kathy Wozniak.

Others include Tammy Studt, Laura Hubbard, Brett Jones, Lisa Egnatius, Katie Sanborn, Katie Turner, Natalie Malasano, Robyn Danis, Dan Wells, Kara Karalis, Colleen Cassidy, Anna Holowecy, Toby Zurek, Danny Manuel and Eddie Woods.

Pulling it all together were teachers Attebury, Baker, Barbara Bray, Sally Diakin, Joan Haber, Joanne Hoekstra, Keith Korth, Doreen Lawton, Karen Orzel and Susan Slavik.

Frustration and criticism are all part of creativity



MONTE NAGLER

Every creative endeavor has its pitfalls, traps, even a room of private torment. It's difficult to keep a wave of creativity in constant momentum.

This applies to photography, too. Even with our modern cameras, lenses and knowledge of the craft, we all have those dark nights of confusion and doubt and we seem to lose perspective of what we're doing.

Well, don't store away the camera in favor of a long vacation in front of the television. The recognition of frustration and a tendency to be overly critical of your photography are part of creativity. After all, it often takes a setback to achieve further growth.

So at those times you feel you're at the end of your creative rope and you're ready to pack up the camera — don't! Here are some ideas to beat the blues and get you back on the road to creativity.

Review your past work and begin to

ask yourself some questions. Are there any particular trends or themes you may be overdoing? Is there a variation of your subject matter that will produce a fresh outlook? Can you get a different angle, or by shooting at a different time of day? Are there ways you can add more of your own individuality to your pictures? Knowing where you've been will help you chart a course for the future.

Take another look at the world around you. There may be subject material you never considered photographing before that will now interest you. If you've always shot landscapes, perhaps now is the time to begin to photograph people. If you've always shot distant scenes, maybe now is the time to take an intimate look at textures, patterns and closeup details. If you've always been a realist, how about taking a look at some abstracts? A 180-degree turnaround may not ultimately be for you, but it will keep the creative juices flowing.

Start looking at more photographs. A trip to one of the local photography galleries or a leisurely browse through the photography books at your library or local bookstore will be rewarding

So at those times you feel you're at the end of your creative rope and you're ready to pack up the camera — don't!

and inspiring.

And keep some inspiring thoughts in mind, too. Remember that you are making photographs, not just taking snapshots. Shift your photographic vision from the recording of a scene to an expression of mood. Remember that the two most important things when you photograph are you and your subject and strive to really get to know your subject. And remember to use your imagination and spontaneity when you photograph.

So don't let your creative bubble burst. Rather, let it help you to soar to new heights of photographic excitement.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (313) 644-1314.

Sale from page 1D

fewer. We're always looking for new volunteers (no special qualifications or art background needed). If we had more volunteers, we could stay open more hours.

Sale prices for the art range from \$15 for a small print to \$850 for a large watercolor painting.

The Art Rental Gallery is located on the second floor of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main Street in Plymouth. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call the gallery on Wednesday at (313) 459-0110, or call any time (313) 459-6896.

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Primitives from page 1D

tonewood is used because Hopi believe the roots seek out water, a necessary element for growing crops.

"Kachinas are a form of folk art, a religious form of folk art," said Horn.

Interest, especially in Navajo folk art, is growing. For the first time in 1993, a book entitled "The People Speak: Navajo Folk Art" by Chuck and Jan Rosenak was published on the colorful carvings.

The value of Navajo folk art continues to rise, especially for artists who have died.

Prices for artworks in the show range from \$10.50 for a small sheep wrapped with wool to \$400 for a large-scale carving.

In addition to the Navajo and Mexican folk art, the show features iron sculptures by Marcia and Bill Fink. Their hand-painted works include female figures with the heads of birds.

Gwen Jones of Ypsilanti reproduces dolls after authentic Indian dress, many with beading on leggings and other costume adornments.

One of the more unusual offerings in the show are recycled horseshoes, some of which still sport the original nails, forged into rattlesnakes by a female blacksmith from the Southwest.

Symbolically, the snake represents rebirth and transformation. Colorful hand-painted skins depict these slithering iron serpents. The versatility of iron for the "Spirit of the Horse" shoes is endless, says Horn.

They can be used as paperweights or tacked up on a wall or displayed as you would a sculpture.

Native West is at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE

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7.25	6.75	5.25	5.25

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Schweitzer Real Estate

Northville
Lovely Custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on 1/2 acre cul-de-sac lot. Bay windows in living room, dining room and master bedroom. Island kitchen with walk-in pantry and family room with fireplace. \$264,500 (OE-L-72ELM) (313) 462-1811

Northville
GORGEOUS AND IMMACULATE. Is the only way to describe this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial which offers jacuzzi tub in master bath, circular staircase, 9x15 sun room and 2 1/2 car garage. \$285,000 (OE-L-45KOR) (313) 462-1811

Livonia
WEST OF GILL. Small sub in Northwest Livonia. 2,700 sq. ft. 3 1/2 bedroom, living room, library, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths and more. \$254,900 (OE-N-78LAU) 347-3055

Livonia
LARGE LOT. Feels like country, yet it is in the city. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath colonial completely updated and hardwood floors placed everywhere. \$137,900 (OE-N-02FAR) 347-3055

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY. Hurry on this one! Lovely 3 (possible 4) bedroom home on 1/2 acre in Southwest Livonia. Many recent updates include: furnace, roof, insulation and more. Could run home business, zoning has many possibilities. \$129,000 (OE-N-05P17) 347-3055

Plymouth
LOVELY CAPE COD. Elegant living in Plymouth Township. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, bright sunny island kitchen, great room with gas fireplace, 2 car garage. This home is an owner's dream! \$254,900 (OE-N-07GUA) 347-3055

Canton
CANTON RANCH. Great opportunity on the 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch situated on a large lot in sub. Remodeled kitchen, bath, and extra windows. Unfinished basement and extra deep 2 1/2 car garage. \$109,900 (OE-N-19KAG) 347-3055

Salem
TWO ACRE PARK LIKE SETTING! Salem home offers air conditioning, 2 1/2 car garage, hardwood floors, 10x10 Florida room, Andersen windows, ceramic tile kitchen and bath, professionally finished lower level, fireplace in family room, open floor plan, water and ice dispenser. \$177,900 (OE-N-44KOR) 347-3055

Redford
A RARE FIND! Three bedroom colonial on a large lot that is updated throughout, nice hardwood floors, Andersen windows and doors, full kitchen, water and ice dispenser. \$177,900 (OE-N-44KOR) 347-3055

APPROXIMATE RANCH. Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, finished basement and 1 1/2 car garage with 220 line, beautifully decorated and minor condition throughout. \$64,900 (OE-N-08FTV) 347-3055

FABULOUS KITCHEN. A real showstopper! Newer windows, new furnace in 1994, fully remodeled front kitchen, remodeled bath, gorgeous wood deck, stone ground pool. \$63,500 (OE-N-08KRE) 347-3055

Northville/Novi
(313) 347-3050

Plymouth/Canton
(313) 453-6800

Livonia/Farmington
(313) 462-1811

Fresh outlook: Try photographing something different when the creative bubble bursts. A trip to your local botanical gardens may reward you with a picture such as this one taken by Monte Nagler.

Robert Baker REALTORS

2 blocks west of the Mayflower Hotel
1005 West Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
453-8200

CITY OF PLYMOUTH!
NEW ON THE MARKET! 306 ARTHUR presents a well-loved all brick 1 1/2 story home on a highly popular tree-lined street. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths (a full in the basement), formal dining room, a handsome living room with a fireplace, a study, screened porch, newer roof, aluminum trim, 1992 Hi-efficiency furnace and 2 car garage with opener. \$159,900 (453-8200)

Wayne
EASY TO EXPAND. This large 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial has a fully insulated and finished storage room above the garage that could be a 5th bedroom or studio. Great island kitchen and tons of upgrades including jacuzzi, Andersen high efficiency furnace, etc. \$179,000 (OE-N-08FAR) 347-3055

Dearborn
HISTORIC DISTRICT. Live in an area of unique homes. Over 2,000 sq. ft. featuring a showcase central entrance. New England styled Colonial in pristine condition. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, open wood staircase, separate formal dining room, 24 ft. family room with a striking fireplace wall and museum quality Amish built-in, a new kitchen with white cabinetry, 1st floor laundry, full basement, sprinklers, etc. \$219,900

Dearborn Hts.
HEAT BRICK RANCH. Newer thermal windows, roof, aluminum siding, tile and bay window. Freshly painted interior, repairs in progress, new driveway and walk. \$64,900 (OE-L-03AKH) (313) 462-1811

Inkster
PRIME AREA! Well kept home with addition all kitchen to private yard. Dinner table great master with full bath. Custom tile, newer windows, entry doors and much more. Call now! \$61,500 (OE-L-05LNU) (313) 462-1811

Plymouth!
FIRST OFFERING! AN OUTSTANDING LOCATION on Woodleigh Way, introduces a showcase central entrance. New England styled Colonial in pristine condition. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, open wood staircase, separate formal dining room, 24 ft. family room with a striking fireplace wall and museum quality Amish built-in, a new kitchen with white cabinetry, 1st floor laundry, full basement, sprinklers, etc. \$219,900

Plymouth!
A WONDERFUL FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD...sidewalks, walk to schools and into town. This well cared-for Colonial boasts large rooms, several with highly polished hardwood flooring. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a study, family room with a fireplace, 1st floor laundry, new air conditioning, new roof, full basement and side entrance 2 1/2 car garage. \$284,500 (453-8200)

Plymouth!
SO MANY COSTLY UPDATES IN THIS "BEACON TRAIL" Colonial. A superb location, faultlessly maintained. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new hardwood flooring, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, a wonderful new kitchen, 1st floor mud room, finished carpeted recreation room, new roof, a private rear yard, central air, etc. \$212,900 (453-8200)

NORTHVILLE!
ALMOST NEW, VERY CUSTOM and beautifully developed. 3 or 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, Andersen windows, 1st floor master suite with a walk-in closet, formal dining room, open wood staircases to upper and lower levels, a study, fully finished walkout lower level, family room, extensive decking, sprinklers, etc. OUTSTANDING! \$284,900 (453-8200)

Plymouth!
HANDSOME EXTERIOR COLORS and the perfect neighborhood location make this one story home dream to improve upon. There are 3 bedrooms, a living room and formal dining all with a cove ceiling, new vinyl insulated windows, an updated bathroom, 21x16 family room with a full brick wall fireplace, newer furnace and roof, a recent brick patio, inground pool and attached garage. \$124,900

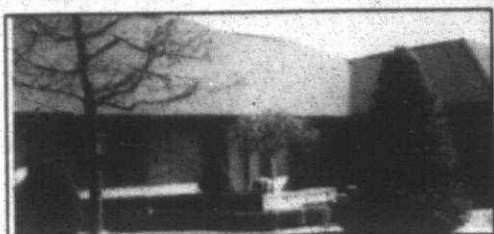
WOODLOR NORTH! VERY FEW HOMES COMPARE IN VALUE! 3,800 sq. ft. of luxury living 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, wood flooring in entrance foyer, 1st floor master suite with two walk-in closets, opulent baths, oversized study, blanchard oak island kitchen, 2 fireplaces, family room, au-pair suite, 1st floor laundry, 2 furnaces, 3 1/2 car garage, etc. \$359,900 (453-8200)

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**NORTHVILLE**

ENJOY THE BEST in this Premier Condo ranch home. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Bedroom in lower level is now a game room. Tiered decks descend to its own dock.

\$428,000

313-455-7000

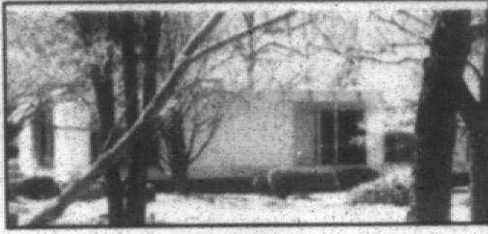
**CANTON**

A LARGE FAMILY HOME. Five bedroom and loft, 3 bath, large (35x15) great room plus rec room, 2 fireplaces, 2.63 acres, 2 story barn, 8 car garage.

\$234,900

(23J-47487)

313-455-7000

**CANTON**

IF PRIVACY & SERENITY ARE YOUR desire come preview this unique country home setting on gorgeous 2+ acre wooded lot with stream!

\$229,000

(23T-07645)

313-455-7000

**SOUTH LYON**

BETTER THAN NEW! Seller transferred and regrets leaving this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, gorgeous master suite with jacuzzi, 1st floor laundry, 1/2 acre lot.

\$223,900

(SPR)

810-348-6430

**FARMINGTON HILLS**

CHARMING. Surrounded by almost 2 acres of lush landscaping with fruit trees and bushes. Huge living room with cove ceilings, built-in bookshelves and fireplace.

\$199,900

(V301)

313-326-2000

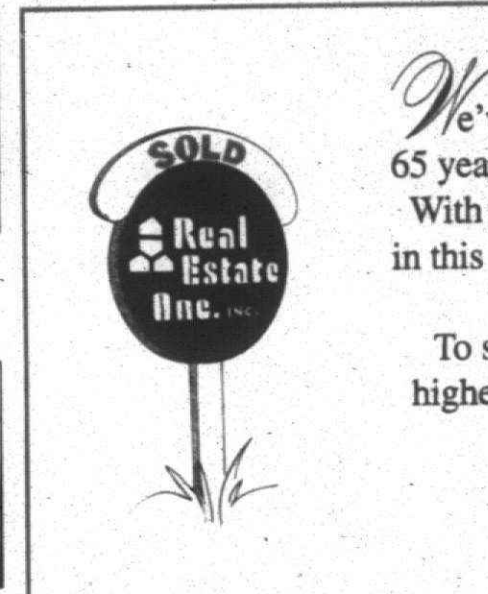
**HURON TWP.**

COUNTRY LIVING. Almost 5 acres, almost 2,000 sq. ft., lots of room. Home features bow windows, large kitchen with Oak cabinets, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage.

\$154,500

(V178)

313-326-2000

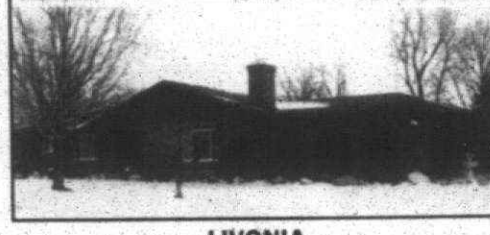


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**LIVONIA**

SPACIOUS RANCH. Brick and aluminum, 3 1/2 baths, beautiful floors, 2 natural fireplaces, some built-ins, and a lovely view. Not a drive-by!

\$198,900

(P19106)

313-261-0700

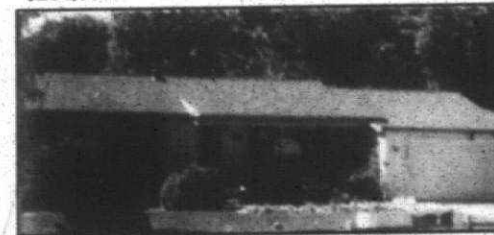
**PLYMOUTH**

COZY & DELIGHTFUL describes this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Nicely updated in neutral tones. Newer furnace, central air and roof. Family room with fireplace. Fenced yard on quiet street.

\$139,900

(23N-01768)

313-455-7000

**GREEN OAK**

SPACIOUS BRANCH ON SCENIC 2.25 ACRES! Nicely finished walkout basement, country kitchen with all appliances, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, newer roof. Area of higher priced homes.

\$139,900

(SIL)

810-348-6430

**LIVONIA**

THE WORD IS PERFECT. Brick bungalow with many updates. Rosedale Gardens Sub. Finished basement, 2 car garage, central air, newer kitchen, security, and sprinklers.

\$134,900

(MEL)

810-477-1111

**LIVONIA**

CALL THE MOVERS. I have the home for you! This Ranch has a touch of country in the city. Finished basement is great for kids to play in.

\$114,888

(H15987)

313-261-0700

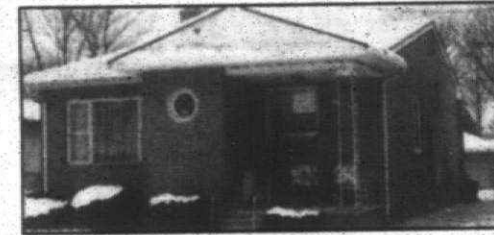
**LIVONIA**

SECLUDED SUB. Brick Quad-level. Upper level has 3 bedrooms, full bath, skylight. Family room with walk-out and half bath on lower level. Basement and garage.

\$124,900

(R29620)

313-261-0700

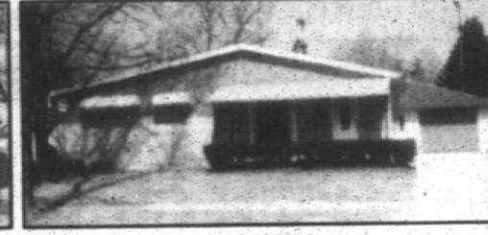
**LIVONIA**

GREAT FAMILY HOME! 1,600 sq. ft. brick home with 2 natural fireplaces, 2 full baths, family room, screened balcony off master bedroom and brick 2 car garage.

\$109,900

(C11844)

313-261-0700

**LIVONIA**

WARM & FRIENDLY. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Newer windows, roof, furnace, air conditioner. Finished basement has rec room with newer carpeting and 2 bedrooms and 1/2 bath.

\$98,500

(23P-36720)

313-455-7000

**PLYMOUTH**

HILLTOP 3 BEDROOM bungalow with hardwood floors. Corner lot near beautiful Hines Park. Three blocks from downtown.

\$98,000

(23P-00225)

313-455-7000

**DEARBORN HTS.**

EXTREMELY SHARP! Super clean 3 bedroom brick ranch. Updates include: newer windows, new kitchen, newer carpet. Bedrooms have hardwood floors. See this lovely home Today!

\$87,900

(23W-05807)

313-455-7000

**CANTON**

A SHARP CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE is a Must See with 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, gas fireplace, 2 skylights and neutral decor. Refrigerator and stove stay. Super clean and immediate occupancy.

\$81,900

(23A-43539)

313-455-7000

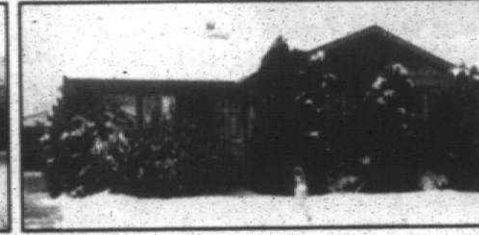
**REDFORD**

A WINTER OR SUMMER DELIGHT. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch close to golf course. Some hardwood floors and ceiling fans. Stove and refrigerator. Large fenced yard, 2 car garage.

\$79,200

(23S-15167)

313-455-7000

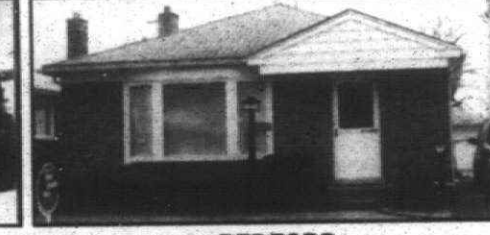
**ROMULUS**

GET COOKIN'. This 3 bedroom Ranch is worth the lookin'. Kitchen is spacious, there's a family room too. A finished basement, 2 full baths, and little to do.

\$79,000

(C162)

313-326-2000

**REDFORD**

GREAT STARTER HOME!! This little gem has so much to offer! Four bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, family room on lower level. Newer carpeting. Don't miss out!

\$74,900

(MAC)

810-477-1111

**LIVONIA**

FREE TO DO THE THINGS YOU ENJOY. First floor ranch offering 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Overlooking the courtyard. Sit on your porch and enjoy the trees. Appliances stay.

\$73,500

(23C-29600)

313-455-7000

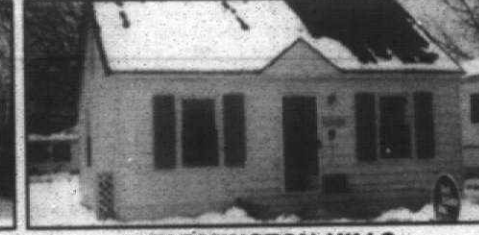
**WESTLAND**

EVERYTHING IS DONE. Updates include, shower insert, vanity, toilet and floor, kitchen cupboards and tile, new carpet and fresh paint. Huge master (22x11).

\$64,900

(W630)

313-326-2000

**FARMINGTON HILLS**

YES, DRIVE BY! Take a peek and tell us what you think! Super clean and practically brand new, even the kitchen sink! Move in at closing!

\$63,900

(C162)

313-261-0700

**ROMULUS**

LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$9,000 down, \$539.00 per month (P&I) at 11% interest for 10 years. Avoid rigid institutional financial qualifications! Three bedroom, Tri-level with family room. Needs TLC.

\$62,900

(O159)

313-326-2000

**REDFORD**

FIRST TIME BUYER'S DREAM. Beautifully landscaped, extra large lot, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floor, new roof, furnace, electrical, doors, windows, and attached heated garage.

\$60,900

(I17719)

313-261-0700

**REDFORD**

\$\$\$ MAKER. With very little effort and money, you could make approximately \$12,000, by finishing the upstairs. Basement, garage, and professionally remodeled bath.

\$64,900

(C25001)

313-261-0700

**REDFORD**

CHEAPER THAN RENT. Two bedroom Condo with dining room, kitchen has newer stove, fridge, flooring and pantry. Gas and water included in maintenance, plus a pool!

\$42,900

(S26415)

313-261-0700



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BUILDING & BUSINESS

F

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1995

BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Gary Olson of Westland was named general manager of floral services for English Gardens in Dearborn Heights. Before he joined English Gardens, Olson was a business management consultant for floral operations with Management Services in Warren, Pa.



Olson

Rex Combs of Belleville joined the sales staff at Tennyson Chevrolet in Livonia. Combs has experience in sales and machinery fabrication. He is the president of the Northwest Citizens Association in Belleville.



Combs

Steven P. Majoros of Farmington was promoted to vice president, senior account supervisor, in the Chevrolet Truck account group at Lintas Campbell-Ewald in Warren. Majoros joined the sister company, Lintas Marketing Communications. Since then he has managed catalog production and merchandising.



Majoros

Brian Ognian of Farmington Hills was promoted to senior director of non-traditional business development for Little Caesar Enterprises Inc. Most recently he was senior director of Blue Line Distributing, a division of Little Caesars. Ognian joined Little Caesars in 1977 in restaurant management.



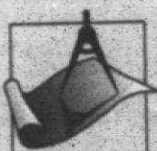
Ognian

See STARS, 3F

Lovin' lakes living

■ A Farmington Hills developer has a beautiful spot for a residential community around a lake in Oakland County. Builders and individual purchasers are buying lots there.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER



Edward Barry Stulberg, a Farmington Hills developer, knows he has a good thing going with Woodbridge Lake Estates in Commerce Township.

"We've got 84 acres and that includes a 20-acre lake," he said of the parcel off S. Commerce Road north of Oakley Park. "There are 61 lots, 32 waterfront. It's a private lake — no public access."

"The lake is great and the woods give an up-north atmosphere," said Steven N. Singer, Stulberg's partner in the development.

"When we walked through the woods, there were paths along the lake, I thought we went to heaven it was so lovely," Stulberg said. "It's close enough for easy access to expressways, but far away so as not to be affected by traffic," he added.

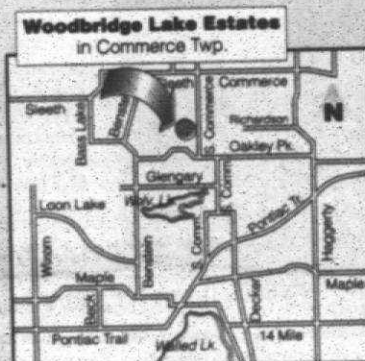
Lots, at least 100 feet wide of varying depths, range in price from \$50,000 to \$135,000. Individuals and builders may purchase lots.

Houses and lots together probably will range from \$260,000 to \$475,000, Stulberg projected.

All property owners in the subdivision will have access to the lake through waterfront property,



Subdivision plat: All homeowners at Woodbridge Lake Estates will have access to the water either through a frontage lot, boat slips or boat launch.



boat slips or a boat launch. Woodbridge Lake Estates has wells and septic tanks. The subdivi-

vision is serviced by Walled Lake Schools. There are no sidewalks.

Architectural controls have been placed upon builders "to give the subdivision a sense of quality," Stulberg said.

Those requirements include side-entry garages and brick on the first floor on all four sides except for accent features. Fences, aluminum/vinyl siding and phosphate lawn fertilizers aren't permitted.

Boats will be limited to 14 feet in length and no gasoline motors will be allowed on the lake.

"I guess I'm known as an environmentally-sensitive developer," Stulberg said.

The property tax rate for houses in Woodbridge Lake Estates is about

\$23.75 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value.

That means the owner of a \$325,000 house would annually pay about \$3,850 in property taxes.

Several custom builders — Long Lake Building Co. in Farmington Hills, Kendillon Construction, Livonia, J.F.B. Construction, Beverly Hills, and Tara Properties, Walled Lake — all have purchased several lots.

Long Lake Building's on-site model, a 3,300-square-foot two-story priced at \$457,500, is on a waterfront lot.

"It's a traditional floor plan with transitional features," said Lawrence R. Rosperski. "We opened up the foyer so we have soaring, vaulted ceilings. I use skylights a lot."

A living room and study are on either side of the front door. The kitchen/eating nook and family room offer great views of the water. The formal dining room features a serving pantry.

The first-floor laundry off the three-car garage features a drip-dry drain. Fireplaces are in the living room and family room.

All four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths are upstairs.

The master has a separate whirlpool tub and shower and a walk-in closet. Two secondary bedrooms also have walk-in closets.

The house has two furnaces, two air conditioning units and two hot water heaters.

There's no steel in the basement, but rather all-wood posts and beams making it easier to finish the lower level.

"It's mostly move-up buyers. We have executives and small business owners," Rosperski said.

Kendillon's model, a 2,500-square-foot story-and-a-half with a view of the lake, is priced at \$249,900.

"Probably the most impressive feature is our master suite," said Richard A. Petersen.

The master, on the main floor, has a vaulted ceiling, separate tub and shower, two walk-in closets and a double-sink vanity.

"There's lots of windows," Petersen said. "It's very light and open."

The main floor also contains a great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen/eating nook with

See LAKES, 2F

Windshield warrior

Fixing a crack won't break his back

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Chip a car windshield and a number of places in town can patch the damage. Crack a windshield and no one wants to touch it.

No one, apparently, except Jerry Holcomb, owner of Nu-Vue in Westland.

The 34-year-old Livonia resident is a licensee of Ultra-Bond, a California company that has patented a resin product and process to seal cracks.

"It's a relatively new technology," said Holcomb, who estimated that he's done 700 cracks since starting about a year and a half ago. "We use various viscosity and strengths of resin to fill in cracks. Think of resin as liquid glass adhesive."

Not every crack is fixable.

"Basically, parameters are up to 24 inches, no older than four or six months," he said. "If something big hits like a baseball or rock, we can't do a large spider web."

Holcomb said he charges \$65-\$95 for a crack, with the average job pricing out at \$75. A windshield replacement can run \$300-\$350.

More insurance companies are waiving the comprehensive deductible for a crack repair — similar to chip situations — as they become familiar with the process, Holcomb said.

About 25 percent will waive now, Holcomb said, saving the customer an outlay of a deductible that could exceed \$100 and themselves the difference between a new windshield and the repair.

"The more you talk to them, show tests results, that customers are happy, the more they become accepting of the new procedure," he said. "Bigger (insurance) companies are harder to get through. It's harder to teach old dogs new tricks."



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Repairing cracks: Jerry Holcomb, a licensee with Nu-Vue, will take a shot at fixing cracks in car windshields.

The process takes about an hour.

The windshield first gets a thorough cleaning. Different thicknesses of resin are slowly injected along the crack. Then the resin is baked with ultraviolet light to promote hardening.

"The crack will look like a fine hairline, a scratch," he said. "It's barely visible when your vision is focused on glass. You have to be looking at it to find it."

Holcomb offers a one-year warranty on his work.

Four other glass repairers checked by the O&E said they don't get involved with cracks.

Used-car dealers and individual, word-of-mouth customers use Holcomb's services.

"He does excellent work," said Ken Snowden, sales manager at George Matick Chevrolet in Redford. "He's never had any comeback problems with stars appearing along the

crack.

"It saves us a lot of money," Snowden said. "Instead of buying a new windshield, we can get the repair."

Brian Sciutto of Novi also had a pleasant experience, if a cracked windshield can be described as pleasant.

"It fixed the crack. It hasn't spread any more and it's been over a year," he said. "You can still see there's a crack, but not as bad as it was."

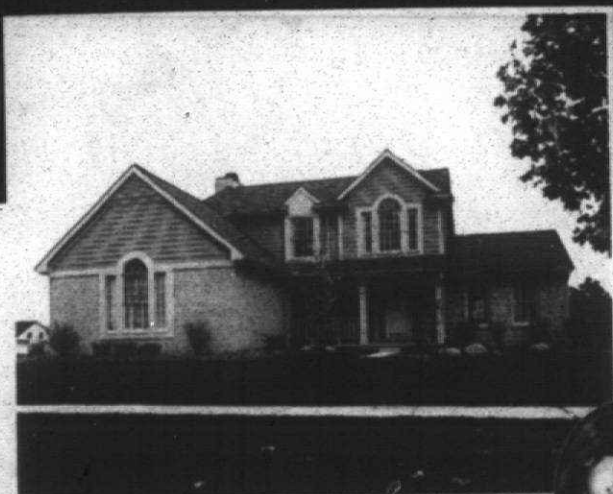
Holcomb came across the technology while fixing chipped windshields for another company.

"My biggest problem now is not repair, but a marketing problem," he said. "People go to the Yellow Pages when they get tired of a big crack that's a year old and they're ready to replace, but then it's too late."

"They say, 'If only I had known.'"

CANTON LIVING

The Cost of Living
(just became affordable)



Priced From \$169,900

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF! THESE SPECTACULAR 4 BEDROOM 2 1/2 BATH HOMES WITH SIDE ENTRY GARAGES, ARE PACKED WITH FUNCTIONAL FEATURES AND ARE LOCATED IN A FANTASTIC CANTON FAMILY COMMUNITY. FOR THE BEST QUALITY AND VALUE PLUS THE PLYMOUTH • CANTON SCHOOL DISTRICT,

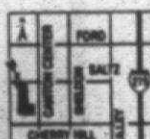
YOU CAN'T BEAT MEADOWBROOK!
PHONE 981-8980 TODAY

Models open every day from noon - 5:00 or by appointment.

Meadowbrook



Located on Chelsea Road and Saltz, off Canton Center Road between Ford Road and Cherry Hill Road.



ASK ABOUT OUR 3 CAR GARAGE

PROUDLY PRESENTED BY

HILTON HOMES

BROKERS WELCOME

504 Help Wanted	504 Help Wanted	504 Help Wanted	505 Help Wanted	505 Help Wanted	505 Help Wanted	505 Help Wanted
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[illegible]

512 Jobs Wanted

Male / Female

DO YOU HAVE the cleaning blues?
How would you like your cleaning done for you? I'm honest, reliable & non-smoker. Ask for M.L.
313-455-4723

EXPERIENCED LADY will care for elderly. Dispense insulin, glucose monitoring, laundry, etc.
910-477-2582

HOME & OFFICE CLEANING
Homes, Weekly \$45 Monthly: \$85
Price may vary
Call Cindy Mon-Fri: 313-422-8707
Weekends: 313-532-1454

HOUSEKEEPING SERVICES
15 Years Experience.
References available.
Call: 313-697-2098

513 Business Opportunities
CINNAMON SAM'S

Chinamroo tools & baked goods business, located in Garden City, in active shopping center, Ford Rd. W. of Midway, 10000 sq. ft. of business space, A equipment. For information call 313-422-6400

FLORIST - NW LIVONIA
beautiful shop, large inventory, excellent clientele, must sacrifice, health reasons. Even 313-872-1253

GIFT BASKETS - Great business for Homemakers. Two years old, established clients & inventory. Call about \$4,500. Pam 313-458

HAIR DRESSERS - In Need Youth & Beauty Salon, 10000 sq. ft. in Royal Oak. Fantastic opportunity. Great price. Elaine, 313-425-9716

INTERIOR DECORATING
Selling by Owner. **CREATING A** one of the top 10 franchise picks for the 90's & #1 in the decorating field.
• Complete Training and Support
• A Proven Business Plan

Low Investment and Financing
To find out more about our expansion in the Oakland - Macomb area call:

DECORATING DEN
1-800-332-6004

LADIES, established business in growing Plymouth Wood part time, \$12,000 plus inventory. Call after 5pm. **313-455-9554**

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE
for, microwave Popcorn, 3 machines, \$5,995.
Call: **313-561-4891**

SINGLE PERSON - business available. Short order cook experience. Send background information to: **Home Resources, P.O. Box 2526, Livonia, MI 48150, E.O.**

VENDING MACHINES - 1 coffee, pop & 1 snack. Want to sell together but will separate. Rock/Ole pop machines. **708-315-462-2700** ext 316

515 Child Care

ALL CHILDREN welcome. Full/part time. Farmington Hills home. Licensed, CPR/ITC. Meets & transports. Love's Lovers
810-473-4034

CHILD CARE - In my licensed home. Roseville. Elementary. 2-4 yrs. old. CPR. First Aid certified. Call
313-427-7798

CHILD CARE - In a Westline home. For your toddler or school age children. Full time. Meets provided. 313 721-0944

CHRISTIAN MOTHER with licensed day care home to love and care to your child. 13 Mile-Greenfield area. Call Laurie
810-258-8065

DAYCARE has full time openings in my licensed home. Newborn to 5 yrs. Included. Cherry Hill. Call Cheryl Rd. and
313-397-5755

FAMILY DAYCARE home in W.

Farm-Span. Loving environment.
Call: 830-632-8196

FULL TIME Infant/Toddler openings
available in licensed day care home.
Experienced, loving providers.
313-455-4268

IN-HOME DAYCARE
Mon-Fri, 18 yrs experience. Plymouth
Twp. 2, 6 mile/Haggerty. For
more information call 313-425-6633

IN-HOME DAYCARE
We have 2 openings for 1 & 2 toddlers
in our loving end private Canton
home. 313-654-8000

JTOTIS Has openings for infants thru
preschoolers. Come visit our new
facility in Farmington Hills. Private
owned & operated 310-471-1033

LOOKING for a new member to join
our fun loving, playful, daycare fam-
ily. 10 yrs experience. Small group
Excellent references. Call of interest,
8 of Plymouth. 313-422-8889

MOTHER'S HELPER—Summer Live-In caregivers, 12-24, available to care for your children and help with light housekeeping, driving, cooking, etc. Carefully screened. Fees average \$150 a wk. for a min. 10 wk. season. Call AAPS at 1-800-925-7247, ext. 6107 or write to: AAPS, IFC Program, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830

**NURSERY
DAY CARE
PRE-SCHOOL**

Directory will soon
be available.
Don't miss out!
ADVERTISE IN THE...

Childcare Corner

This special corner will be running on THURSDAYS only, beginning in May through the end of August 1985.

And reach thousands of Readers at a very Special Low Price

For more information about advertising in the Childcare Corner please call:

Debbie at (313) 953-2063

STAY N' PLAY Day Care, full & part time openings. Educational activities. Ages 2 1/2-12. 28170 Warren Westland. 313-622-5030

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

AFFORDABLE HOME CARE

24 hour LIVE-IN personal care, cooking, housekeeping & errands. Experienced, hard working, dependable & bonded. 610-380-6225

DAILY EXERCISES needed for 24 hour stroke patient. No experience necessary. 24 hr. live-in. 24 hr. area, Mon. thru Fri. 613-552-8585

HOMESpun LIVING - Adult Foster Care - Age 65 & older, in a Christian Science environment. Private home on 1 acre. Please call, 610-473-1515

IN-HOME SERVICES - 24 hrs. LV, housekeeping, laundry, meals, errands, bonded & reliable. Call 1-800-726-1212

IS YOUR elderly loved one unable to live alone? Country Manor Adult Foster Care provides 24 hour care for the elderly. Call 610-437-1414. South Lyon home. Long and short term care available. For information please call: 610-437-1414

**CALL
EARLY!!**

We place over 10,000 ads a week and our phones go very busy on Tuesdays and Fridays. Call early so you can be sure to get your ad in the next publication.

**591-0900
644-1070
852-3222**

**Fax Your Ad
591-0900**

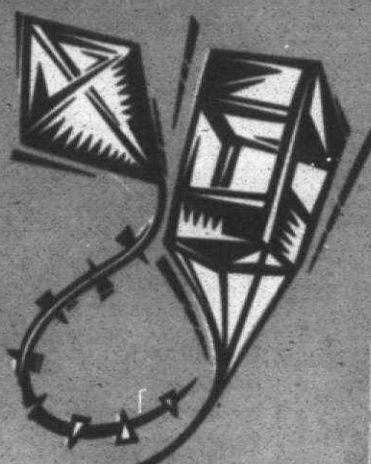
530297, Livonia, MI 48150-0297, 810-293-2294

The SPECIALS are FLYIN'

at
**Don Massey
Cadillac!**

**MARCH
SPECIAL!**

Brand New
1995 ELDORADO
\$469*
24 MONTH LEASE
PER MONTH



**OPEN
SATURDAY
10-4**

1995
SEDAN DEVILLE
CADDILLAC
OWNER LOYALTY
SPECIAL!

• NO 1ST PAYMENT!
• NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
REQUIRED

\$459**
PER MONTH

FREE...
• Chrome Wheels
(with every lease)
• CD Player
• Gold Kit
• Leather



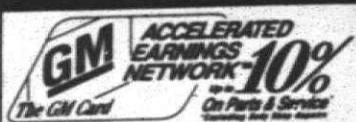
FOR 22 YEARS

Don Massey Cadillac

1 CADDILLAC
RETAIL AND
LEASE DEALER
IN THE WORLD



40475 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth • (313) 453-7500



*Payment based on a 24 month closed end SmartLease of a '95 Eldorado (MSRP \$39,943). Add tax, license, refundable security deposit of \$500, transfer plate fee of \$19, acquisition fee and title fee. GMAC must approve lease. Option to purchase at lease end for \$25,362. Mileage charge of 15¢ per mile over 24,000 miles. requires 1st month lease payment and \$2800 cash down. Total of payments is payment x 24. Expires 4-1-95.
**30 Month GMAC LUXURY SMARTLEASE start at \$459/month. Example based on Sedan DeVille with MSRP of \$38,062. Price is plus 6% MI use tax, title, plate fees, federal lux. tax. \$1800 cap cost reduction and 12,000 mile per year limit, 15¢ per mile thereafter. Vehicle may be purchased at lease end for \$25,780.95. Offer expires 4-1-95. Customer must currently own or lease any Cadillac to qualify for Cadillac loyalty special. Prices slightly higher otherwise.

CADILLAC
CREATING A HIGHER STANDARD

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$
THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR TRADE-INS. "A LOT MORE MONEY"
AVIS FORD GIVES MORE FOR EVERY TRADE-IN.

IN 1994 OVER **2000** A, X, AND Z PLAN BUYERS
TRADED IN THEIR USED CARS AND TRUCKS AT AVIS FORD.
THE REASON CONTINUES TO BE THAT AVIS FORD GIVES
MORE MONEY ON EACH & EVERY TRADE-IN.

\$ HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY \$



OPEN MONDAY
AND THURSDAY
7am to 9pm
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday
OPEN 7am to 7pm

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart
TELEGRAPH RD., SOUTHFIELD
Just North of 12 Mile Road

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
or

355-7500

COUNTDOWN CLEARANCE \$0 DOWN LEASING

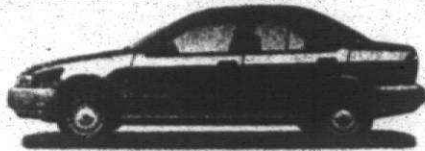
NO DOWN PAYMENTS
NO ACQUISITION FEES
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
ASK ABOUT OUR "SIGN & DRIVE" PROGRAM

'95 SENTRA XE

ONLY 24
MONTHS!

\$159^{55*}

NO CHARGE
CD & ALARM



Stock #1817

ONLY 24
MONTHS!

'95 ALTIMA GXE

\$179^{55*}

NO CHARGE
CD & ALARM



Stock #1759

'95 PATHFINDER SE

ONLY 24
MONTHS!

\$329^{55*}

NO CHARGE
CD & ALARM

Stock #1752



OLSON NISSAN

METRO DETROIT'S NEW NISSAN DEALER

33850 PLYMOUTH ROAD, LIVONIA • OPEN SATURDAY 10-4



261-6900



*Based on a 24 month closed-end lease with approved credit thru NMAC. Lease includes 30,000 miles with 15¢ penalty. Customer responsible for excess wear & tear. Purchase option determined at lease inception. Total obligation equals payment plus 5% use tax x 24. First month payment, acquisition fee, doc fee, plate & title fees, ref. security deposit. (\$175 on Sentra, \$200 on Altima, \$350 on Pathfinder) and down payment (\$1850 on Sentra & Altima, \$2000 on Pathfinder) due at lease inception.

YOU'LL NEVER SAVE MORE NOW'S THE TIME!!

1995 ROADMASTER LIMITED



Features include aluminum wheels, leather-wrap steering wheel, twilight sentinel, memory driver & passenger seat, power loading cassette plus much, much more. Stock #5188.

WAS \$29,930

NOW \$25,695*

1 AT THIS PRICE
GM OPTION II SAVE ADDITIONAL \$1467

1995 RIVIERA



Features include heated driver seat, traction control, SE Prestige Option Package, supercharged engine, seat control, auto day/night mirrors, full power plus much, much more. Stock #5283.

WAS \$31,572

NOW \$29,166*

4 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS
GM OPTION II SAVE ADDITIONAL \$1546

1995 SKYLARK CUSTOM COUPE



Features include auto transmission and air, plus much, much more. Stock #5294.

WAS \$15,730

NOW \$13,988*

8 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS
GM OPTION II SAVE ADDITIONAL \$728

1995 CENTURY SPECIAL SEDAN



Features include power trunk release, cruise, white sidewall tires, plus much, much more. Stock #5215.

WAS \$15,740

NOW \$14,399*

23 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS
GM OPTION II SAVE ADDITIONAL \$760

1995 REGAL CUSTOM COUPE



Features include power driver seat, 3800 V6, power loading cassette, keyless entry plus much, much more. Stock #5185.

WAS \$18,890

NOW \$17,499*

2 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS
GM OPTION II SAVE ADDITIONAL \$917

1995 LESABRE CUSTOM



Features include leather interior, aluminum wheels, 3.8 L V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air and much, much more. Stock #5225.

WAS \$22,015

NOW \$20,495*

GM OPTION II SAVE ADDITIONAL \$1071

BOB JEANNOTTE

SAVE A LOT
WITH
BOB JEANNOTTE

BUICK

200 W. ANN ARBOR RD.

IN PLYMOUTH

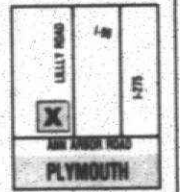
(313)

453-4411

HOURS
Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6



*Plus tax, plates & destination. All rebates to dealer.



SPRING CLEANING!

All these vehicles must be swept off our storage lots to make room for new inventory arriving daily. Our loss is your gain!

Air
Conditioning!



Sport
Package!

NEW '95 ESCORT LX 3-DOOR

1.9L S.E.F.I. 4-cylinder engine, dual airbags, sport appearance package, AM/FM cassette, rear defroster, bright aluminum wheels, spoiler, light group, dual electric mirrors, and more!

LIST PRICE **THIS WEEK**
\$13,050 **ONLY \$10,247**

OVER 80 ESCORTS IN STOCK! (12 AT THIS PRICE!)

4.0L
V-6!



Automatic
Transmission!

NEW '94 RANGER XLT SUPERCAB

Air conditioning, 4.0L V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, rear jump seats, XLT trim, AM/FM stereo cassette, limited slip rear axle, cast aluminum wheels, power mirrors & more!

LIST PRICE **THIS WEEK**
\$16,943 **ONLY \$13,537**

(5 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE)



NEW '95 ASPIRE 3-DOOR HATCHBACK

1.3L E.F.I. 4-cylinder engine, 5-speed transmission, front wheel drive, dual airbags, AM/FM stereo w/clock, rear defroster, cloth hi-back bucket seats.

LIST PRICE **THIS WEEK**
\$9195 **ONLY \$8235**

OVER 30 IN STOCK! (7 AT THIS PRICE!)

Air
Conditioning!



5.0L
V-8!

NEW '95 MUSTANG GTS

5.0L S.E.F.I. high-output V-8 engine, 5-speed manual transmission, optional ratio traction-lok rear axle, floor mats, AM/FM cassette, speed control, more!

LIST PRICE **THIS WEEK**
\$18,720 **ONLY \$16,197**

OVER 30 MUSTANGS IN STOCK! (4 AT THIS PRICE!)

Automatic
Transmission!



460 C.I.D.
V-8!

NEW '94 F-350 XLT DUALY

7.5L E.F.I. V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, limited slip rear axle, camper/trailer tow package, power windows and locks, XLT trim, 10,000 lb. G.V.W. package, premium AM/FM cassette, and much more! Stock #R1107

LIST PRICE **THIS WEEK**
\$24,215 **ONLY \$18,585**

Automatic
Transmission!



Air
Conditioning!

NEW '95 CONTOUR GL 4-DOOR

Automatic overdrive transmission, cast aluminum wheels, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power door locks, power heated mirrors, speed control, floor mats, and much more!

LIST PRICE **THIS WEEK**
\$16,755 **ONLY \$13,772**

OVER 110 CONTOURS AVAILABLE! (6 AT THIS PRICE!)

NEW SHOWROOM HOURS

MONDAY & THURSDAY
7:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

TUESDAY
7:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

WED. & FRIDAY
7:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

EARLYBIRD SPECIALS
BEFORE 9:00 A.M. DAILY

SAVING IS BELIEVING. WE'LL MAKE A BELIEVER OUT OF YOU!

FAIR PEOPLE.
FAIR PRICES.
SINCE 1923.

FAIRLANE

FORD

846-5000

14585 Michigan Ave.

(Just East of Southfield) Dearborn

CALL FOR LOW LEASE PAYMENTS TOO

**FORD
EMPLOYEES:**
CONGRATULATIONS ON
ANOTHER GREAT YEAR!
KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK.

REMEMBER - IF YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED
WITH YOUR CURRENT DEALERSHIP,
NOBODY DELIVERS A HIGHER
PERCENTAGE OF A & Z PLAN
CUSTOMERS THAN FAIRLANE FORD!