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# Township braces for road work



Canton residents will see approximately \$7 million in road improvements in the coming months. The plan is to improve some worn out roads and relieve congestion on others. Work has already started at Warren and Sheldon.

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Worn out roads and traffic congestion are prompting approximately \$7 million in road improvements in Canton this year.

"There's a fair amount of road improvements for the community," said Tom Casari, township engineer. "Most of these projects will be just an inconvenience (during construction) for residents."

As the projects get closer to being scheduled, township staff expects to give advance warning to residents in construction areas.

The projects — which include repaving, paving, and intersection improvements — are being paid for with Wayne County, township, state and developer money, Casari said.

In areas that are being repaved or given a new overlay, the roads are worn out. Intersections that will be improved are expected to relieve congestion. "A lot of these will improve circulation south and north and so we can take people off the eastwest routes," Casari said.

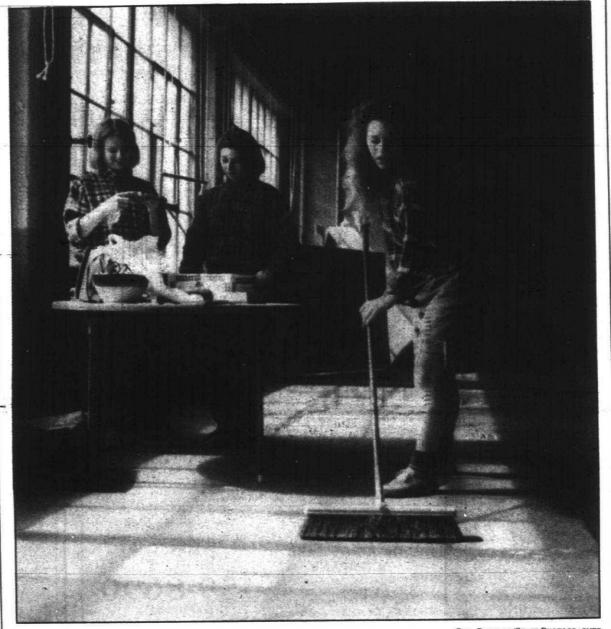
The widening of the Warren-Sheldon roads intersection is probably the most obvious right now, with construction crews already at work. Motorists can expect some delays through the intersection. The project also includes extending the existing drainage culverts. The existing guardrails will no longer be needed.

Here's a peek at other major projects in the coming months:

Beck Road, between Warren and Ford, will be paved, and a bridge, north of Ford Road, will be repaired. "That will most likely close it for a

See ROADS, 4A

# Clean up



BILL BRESLER/STAPP PHOTOGRAPHER

Mill cleaning: Students in the Close Up program at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools volunteered recently to give Wilcox Mill in Plymouth Township a clean sweep to prepare it for the Plymouth Community Arts Council Annual Treasure Mart, a garage sale set for May 12-15. Above, Raychel Quinn sweeps while Monica Gaut and Michelle Cimeot work on other cleaning tasks. The arts council is seeking items for the garage sale. For more information, call 455-5260.

# Schools weigh tax hike

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

Gov. John Engler and the state legislature have complicated Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' millage campaign.

The district had planned, and will go through with, ballot proposals June 14 asking voters to approve a local tax increase. But exactly how much of one was the subject of debate at Monday's school board meeting.

The board is expected at its April 26 meeting to discuss asking voters to renew 17.74 mills and approve either 2.25 or 4 additional mills. Approving 2.25 mills would maintain the district's status quo, officials said. A 4-mill levy would enable the schools to restore the staffing, programs and contingency fund cut two years ago.

Engler's plan, which would in-

crease the sales tax from 4 cents to 6 cents on the dollar, cut property taxes, and limit assessment increases, will be voted on in a statewide election June 2. If passed, districts across the state could levy a minimum of 18 mills and a maximum of 27. Retirement, Social Security costs, and special programs previously paid for by the state would be picked up by individual districts.

The Plymouth-Canton school district now levies 37 mills. A mill is \$1 of tax for each \$1,000 of assessed property value.

Complicating the issue is the fact that some of the language accompanying Engler's bill isn't even written yet, said Superintendent John Hoben.

"Our citizens' election campaign doesn't know what to build it around. The governor has done it to us once again," said school board President Roland Thomas.

District administrator Ray Hoedel said that if just the renewal passes, the district will be \$4.9 million in

See TAX, 4A

# Empties can help preserve local history

By Joanne Maliszewski Staff Writer

It's spring and time to clean out the garage and basement of those empty returnable pop bottles and cans. And you can do it for a good cause.

The Canton Historical District Commission in conjunction with the Canton Historical Society, the Plymouth-Canton Schools, and Meijer and McDonald's, are hosting a fund-raiser with elementary and middle school children. The fund-raiser's target is the restoration of the Bartlett-Travis house on Ridge Road, north of Cherry Hill. The plan is not only to restore the house, but to create a rural farmstead on the 21 acres on which the historic house sits, said Terri Bennett, Canton Historical District Commission chairwomen.

This is how the fund-raiser, called "Canton Can and You Can Too," scheduled May 3-7 and again May 10-14, will work: Each child in the el-

ementary and middle school grades will be asked to collect at least 50 returnable bottles and cans during the fund-raising period. The kids will be divided into north and south teams.

Community volunteers will sort the bottles and cans and pick them up to take to Meijer. The store will provide the bags and whatnot necessary for recycling the items.

"They will also write a check or a bottle receipt" and donate the proceeds to the fund-raiser, Bennett said. For their efforts, each student will get a certificate for a large sandwich from McDonald's restaurants.

Each student who participates in the fund-raiser will receive a Canton historical brochure.

Anyone else who is interested in donating to the effort can take their bottles or cans to Meijer and mail the return receipt to Canton Township Resource Development, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Mark the envelope

# Missing Rolls turns up almost intact

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

The 1991 Rolls-Royce Silver Spur stolen from Don Massey auto dealership in Plymouth Township April 8 was found Tuesday night in a garage in the Brightmoor area of Detroit.

"A person who works with us on auto thefts let us know. When the car was stolen we let him know we were looking for it," said detective Sgt. Skip Ward of the Western Wayne Auto Theft Unit.

Police took two men into custody Tuesday night in connection with the theft but were expected to release them Wednesday, pending further investigation and interviews of suspects. "I expect more arrests," Ward said, adding that more than just the unidentified man seen driving the car away from the dealership lot April 8 was involved.

No doubt about it. The Don Massey dealership staff is happy with the recovery. "We're very grateful. Police handled this very well, as well as the media. I'm sure that's why they found it so fast," Brenda Massey said Wednesday morning.

The tip led the surveillance team of the unit to a garage in a West Outer Drive-Acacia neighborhood. The car apparently had been seen sitting in the garage for a couple of days. "The car was larger than the garage," Ward said, adding that the rear of the car was visible.

Police believe the Rolls Royce was stolen for order and expected to be taken somewhere else in the United States or even outside the country. But with all the media coverage when the car was

taken from the Don Massey lot on Ann Arbor Road, it appeared the person who ordered it changed their mind.

"Canton Can."

"It was too hot for the intended buyer," said Sgt. Dave Gentry.

When police recovered the two-tone cream-colored car they found some interior damage, as well as the tires and radio missing. "It was initially wanted as a whole," Ward said, adding he did not feel the car was abandoned. "The publicity was extremely helpful in preventing the eventual outcome intended for this car."

On Wednesday morning, the Rolls-Royce was on its way to the Michigan State Police crime lab in Northville for fingerprinting, Ward said.

in Northville for fingerprinting, Ward said.

Ward and Massey both say it's unusual for this type of luxury car to be stolen.

# Schools opt not to replace Homes

chael Homes - the assistant superintendent for instruction who is leaving the Plymouth-Canton Community schools to become a school district superintendent in Wisconsin — will be replaced.

Superintendent John Hober recommended to the school board Monday that Homes' duties be picked up by the existing,

armed robbery charges in connec-

ton gas station.

The action would reduce the levels of management in the district, and realize a savings in salary and benefits of about

"I sense there's at this point a consensus to do that," said school board president Roland Thomas. "I'm not sure a decision will be formally made, as Dr. Hoben is

This will be the second administrator to leave and not be replaced in the last two years. When Shirley Spaniel, assistant superintendent for elementary instruction, retired two years ago, her position remained unfilled.

Thomas said the idea makes sense."As people leave, we ought

forming those functions."

Thomas said Spaniel's depar-All advertising published in the Canton Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card copies of which are available from the advertising department, Canton Observer, 7.44 Wing Street, Pymouth MI 48.170, 13.13, 459-2700. The Canton Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's orde Observer & Eccentric® ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad ture prompted the district to realign administration, resulting in better communication at the elementary-, middle- and highschool levels by going to a flatter organization. "That pushes decision-making down," which Thom-

# Armed robbery leads to arrest of 3 suspects

April 30. Conviction on the felony tion with an early Monday robcarries a maximum sentence of bery during which a female emlife in prison. ployee was handcuffed at a Can-At 2:43 a.m., a man walked into John Ray Davis, 40, of Westthe Citgo gas station, 41350 Ford, and bought some gasoline and a land; Tina A. Longo, 22, of Taysandwich. One woman also enterd lor, and Erin Mertke, 20, of Ypsithe store; another sat in a car outlanti pleaded not guilty to one side. When other customers left, count each of armed robbery at

charges is scheduled for Friday,

the man produced what appeared their arraignment before 35th District Court Magistrate Eric to be a .45-caliber handgun and announced a hold-up, according Colthurst Tuesday. Bond was set

A man and two women face cash. A preliminary exam on the discovered to be a fake, Colling

The store clerk, a 38-year-old woman, turned over cash in the register to the pair. The man ordered the clerk into a back room. where he handcuffed her to a bin. The man took the clerk's necklace, as well as several cartons of cigarettes. The pair then fled. The clerk was not injured, Colling

A customer later discovered the clerk in the back room, freed her.

lice broadcast information about the robbery and suspects to other

Canton police then received information from the Wayne Police Department that it had an armed robbery earlier by suspects matching descriptions given in the Canton incident, Colling said.

The Michigan State Police later stopped a car matching the description given in the Canton rob-

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# Man faces assault charge after domestic incident

faces a felonious assault charge in connection with a domestic dis

turbance April 17. Police were called to the Academy Point mobile home park, on Haggerty south of Michigan Ave., at about 1:15 a.m. on the report of two handguns and placed the COP CALLS

felony charge, according to Can-

Man waives exam

waived his preliminary examina-

tion on criminal sexual conduct

Leonard Joseph Richey will stand trial in Wayne County Recorder's Court on one count of first-degree and one count of second-degree criminal sexual con-A 32-year-old Belleville man

Wayne County Jail.

charges before 35th District Court Richey's attorney, Ina Zeemer-Judge John MacDonald April 16. ing, stipulated to forensic tests that showed Richey to be competent to stand trial.

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Richey is charged in connection with the rape of a 9-year-old Canton boy Jan. 10. He was arrested Jan. 15, two days after the boy duct. His \$100,000 cash bond was and his mother made a complaint continued. He remains in the to the Canton police.

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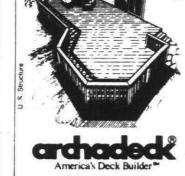
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# **Self reliance**

#### Choose for yourself, says Paula Blanchard Valerie Gray, a Plymouth BPW member, asked for Blanc-BY JULIA HOGLEN SPECIAL WRITER It was her strong relationship with her father which influenced choose to use for ourselves. "It is more important to live "We can choose to be asserher the most. "He taught me everything was the life you choose, than to live tive or we can choose to be a vicpossible, that I could achieve life more profitable, but less She asked the audience to

happy," Paula Blanchard's told nearly 100 Business and Professional Women's Club members from the tri-county area gathered at the Mayflower Meeting House on Monday.

It was also the message of her book, "Til Politics Do We Part." "Being married to a politician. your life becomes consumed by politics," said Blanchard, who wrote her book to explain why she left her marriage of 21 years and to lend insight to the tre mendous price the lifestyle of the Governor's wife demands. "Being under the microscope

of the media takes an enormous toll on you - physically, emo tionally, mentally, even spiritually. Most of the politician's wives I know are unhappy, but unwilling to change or give up their lifestyle," she said. "Our choices, our actions, are

definition of our values and who we are. I wanted to bring my life in line with my values so that it matched my integrity and worth. Each morning she reads a

clipping from an Ann Landers column taped to her refrigerator door that reminds her that with each new day we are handed 24

look at who is making their choices for them, is it their boss, their husband, or their children. She encouraged the women to write their own diaries. "Choose to live your life by your own

With her newly chosen lifestyle cames freedom and loneli-

"While I'm not alone, I have family, friends, and intimate acquaintances, it's not the same as having someone to come

"The loneliness is the hardest thing," she said. "That's why I have my cats. "Risk can be paralyzing or en-

ergizing," she said and added three reasons why women are not taught to manage risk; our society teaches us that it is women who are responsible to provide emotional security for the family; while women seldom take charge of financial responsibility because they are usually provided for either by a husband or father; and third, women, up until recently, did not get an opportunity to play competitive sports, learning as boys do early

anything." She found following her dad around watching him work in the basement or the garage was

'He was proud of my success es, and taught me how to plan to turn my failures around," she

Blanchard's maternal grandmother was a living example of true self-reliance. Widowed at 29, she raised three children on her own while teaching school and completing her degree from

EMU. Roberta Duda, political liaison for Michigan Nurses Association, asked Blanchard how she dealt with the fears she faced in

making her lifestyle change. "I looked forward to the change. Ten percent of what life is about is what happens to us, 90 percent is our attitude

toward it. "I'm a positive optimist. I had a level of faith that things would turn out for the best."

She was also deliberate and organized in her decision-making approach, carefully weighing the advantages and disadvan-

hard's positive advice for goal setting women who do have supportive husbands, to which she esponded, such women are very ucky, and when it comes to tak-

ing control of your life, by all means, divorce is the last resort. "I still communicate with Jim, and we will always be

Where does Paula Blanchard

"I set daily goals and yearly ousiness in five years, to be my

Communication, Southfield. She is active in community projects, serves on the board for the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade and is one of the parade

> Maria Holmes of Omnicom Cable asked Blanchard if things would be different if she had

have that all-consuming drive and ambition for it.

# Terry Churhan 5th to enter race for school board seat

BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Speaker: Paula Blanchard gives women advice on start-

ing over again.

Terry Chuhran, 46, is the fifth and final candidate to throw his hat into the ring for Plymouth-

Canton school board. Voters will fill a single fouryear term in the June 14 election. Other candidates include in-

cumbent David Artley of Canton;

Rev. William Myers of Canton; Steve Kilijanczyk of Canton; and Robert Burger of Plymouth. Chuhran is a metallurgical technician making his first bid for public office. He and his wife, former Canton clerk Linda Chuhran,

have two children who attend Plymouth Salem High School. "With the rising millage and schools being such an issue, I thought it was time to see that tax dollars were being spent most wisely." said Chuhran, who works at Masco Research and Development in Taylor.

Chuhran said he favors the Engler school finance plan (which far. I hope it will make the 4 mill proposal unnecessary. If we need it fine. If we don't, I think it's something that we don't need." Engler's proposal will go to the

If you're interested in the arts,

there's still a seat for you Thurs-

day night when residents gather

again to plan cultural arts pro-

"I want people to feel they are

always welcome," said Elaine

Kirchgatter, township treasurer,

who is spearheading the creation

of a cultural arts organization

Interested residents will meet

at 7:30 tonight in the township

board meeting room, 1150 S. Can-

ton Center Road. Participants

will continue to brainstorm pro-

gramming ideas. They will also

review survey results on partici-

Following an initial meeting in

March, a few participants met as

a committee a week ago to set

agendas for the whole group's fu-

ture meetings. "It's to bring a bet-

The exact format of Project

Arts is still in the offing. The

committee of six to eight people

won't necessarily run the show.

When participants begin grouping

pants' cultural arts interests.

ter focus to the meetings,"

hgatter said.

gramming in Canton.

called Project Arts.

# **ELECTION**

board put the 4 mill proposal on the ballot, but not levy the millage if Engler's plan passes.

"I'm not necessarily against the 4 mills; I'm hoping it's not necessary if we look strongly at finance and cut waste.

A more aggressive board would benefit the district, he added. "I think maybe the current

can be eliminated so programs and teaching staff aren't cut." Chuhran, a.22-year Canton resident, is a graduate of Livonia's Bentley High School. He earned associate degrees from Schoolcraft College in metallurgy, tool design and engineering. Chuhran said he's working on his bache-

versity in mechanical engineering. His son and daughter have at-

"Our kids went for a short time to a private school because we didn't think the qualtiy of education was there. For their high

Arts council has open door

of each smaller group could form

an umbrella group that makes the

"I'm feeling my way through

this," Kirchgatter said. "I want

the ideas to come from them. I

want this to be something they

Kirchgatter applauds the effort

pecause many participants are

those who have not previously

been involved in township activi-

The call for volunteers went out

in February to start a grass-roots

effort to provide programming in

all of the arts - dance, visual

arts, performing, music. And that

includes children's programming.

programming yet this summer,

Kirchgatter said.

event for students.

"We're looking at doing some

Literature and photography

also have been discussed for programming, as has a juried fine

arts show sometime in late Octo-

ber or early November. At the

same time, there's a possibility

the juried show will be accompa-

nied by a short story and prose

"It's nice for them to see their

work published," Kirchgatter

decisions Kirchgatter said.

ior, also at Salem. Student achievement in the

district is an area of need, he said. "The whole country is behind in math and science. You can never quit improving on the quality of education. There's always room for improvement.

Chuhran said there's also room for improvement in administra

"The board needs to be more active with administration and board isn't doing enough with adask tougher questions about how ministration to see where waste money is spent, and how programs are run, so everything is run as efficiently as possible. I'm not entirely happy with administration, but they've done a credi ble job. Money is always wasted in any kind of system. It's just a matter of ruling it out and eliminating it.

As for the retirement of Superintendent John Hoben, which lor's degree at Wayne State Uni-William Myers for one sees as a campaign issue, Chuhran said, "I'm not sure when he's supposed tended both Plymouth-Canton to retire. If he does, we need to getic and knowledgeable, and someone who wants to take our

Chuhran said he's mounting a school years, they wanted to go serious campaign and that his back into the public schools," strategy will be "dictated by how Chuhran said. Stacey, 16, is a Sa-much money I can raise."

volved with programming.

help, Kirchgatter said.

various media would be exhibited

# Kamp," a summer day camp offered by the Extended Day Program of the Plymouth-Canton first-served basis. Application forms are now available. Kids' Time Kamp is offered for children who are obtained at the Extended Day Office, which is lo-

program will be in session 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday in Northville. hrough Friday, June 21 through Aug. 20. The weekly charge, including all field trips, is \$100. Parents who enroll more than one child in the program will receive a 10-percent discount.

able at each elementary school. Forms also may be enrolled in school during the 1992-93 year. The cated at the Tanger Center, 40260 Five Mile Road

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#### Thoughts also are leaning ANN ARBOR • BIRMINGHAM • DEARBORN • GROSSE POINTE • LIVONIA • ROCHESTER toward conducting an inventory of cultural arts teachers and artists Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wedn Sunday Noon to 5 p.m. Jacobson's Charge, MasterCard®, VISA®, and America in Canton, resulting in the pub-

far more interesting than watching her mother in the kitchen. friends, because we will always want to be five years from now?

goals and long-range, five-year goals. I'd like to own my own Blanchard is vice president of Public Relations for Casey

"I don't think I would have ever been Governor. I didn't

# Kids Time Kamp signups under way

# Roads from page 1A

couple weeks," Casari said. It's scheduled for July and August. The left turn lanes at the Ford and Canton Center roads intersection will be realigned to directly face each other. The west side of Canton Center will be widened to accommodate the change. The intersection won't be closed, but some inconvenience will occur.

Hanford Road, west of Canton Center to Beck, will be be connected to allow access to Sunflower subdivisions, 6, 7, 10 and 11. "Residents will be able to enter Sunflower from a left turn on Canton Center," Casari said. Construction is scheduled for Cherry Hill, from Beck to Ridge

roads, will get an overlay, as will It's scheduled for June-July.

Tax from page 1A

debt, the equivalent of 2.25 mills. If the governor's proposal passes, Plymouth-Canton schools will be million in the hole, the equivalent of 2.28 mills.

Hoedel would like to see the district ask for 4 mills June 14. "I wouldn't recommend the 2.25 mills only, because it would give the district no flexibility to take care of unforeseen prob-

"Either way, we're in a Catch-22," said Hoben. "However, the governor's proposal is the best thing that's out there in the sense

controls the millage so it can nev- years ago. I couldn't go more than er go below 18 or above 27. We are in a particular situation where we

Trustee Carl Battishill suggested proceeding "on the basis that the governor's proposal will fail. Let's make our projections based

two-year proposal. "That's what we led the community to believe we needed. It also would allow us

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Ridge Road, from Cherry Hill. Haggerty will be paved, south of Palmer to Michigan Ave. The south to the county line. Both are Wayne County projects. project could begin later this year. Palmer Road will be paved, Clean up work is almost done on from Lotz to Hannan. This is Haggerty, north of Koppernick. The Joy-Sheldon roads inter being financed with a special assessment district. The township section will be extended. It could is one of the property owners. The begin later this year, but 1994 is more likely. A traffic slowdown is

The road is expected to be re-



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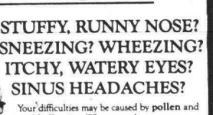
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# **Dying drunk**

The Observer/Thursday, April 22, 1993

# Teenage testimony stirs students

BY MARY LOU SONG STAFF WRITER

In a Students Against Driving Drunk assembly at Garden City High School this year, two seniors told their classmates about a friend who was killed after drink ing at a party.

Courtney Cain and Kristine Bradley said their friend, a popular star football player at another school, drove his motorcycle into a parked truck. He died instantly.

He had two or three beers. Cain said. "He was going to drive his motorcycle home before he was too drunk to take it home.'

Many high school students say hey hear stories like that often. But until something happens to someone close, the consequences of drinking and driving don't

going to happen to them, they've had one or two beers," said Lise Grabowski, a- GCHS senior and SADD president. "It's a shame that it takes an experience like Courtney and Kristine's to shake

Kelly Holubeck, a senior and resident of SADD at Walled Lake Central High School, said, It's the normal teenage story They think they're invincible, unless something happens close to home Then it hits them hard.'

But teens are trying to prevent tragedies. Project Graduation, a vear-long campaign, promotes al cohol and drug abuse prevention and education. A ceremony at the Masonic Temple recently kicked off the campaign for alcohol- and drug-free proms and graduations.

More than 70 high schools in ive counties are participating in the awareness program, including Garden City High School, North Farmington High School, Redford Jnion High School; Athens and Troy high schools, Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central igh schools; and Detroit Country

Day High School in Birmingham. Some 3.000 students attended the ceremony and heard speakers ike Jerry Johnson, director of Adlescent Residential Services at Project Rehab; Sgt. Michael Lemon of the Detroit Police Depart nent narcotics division; Hank and drive and that encompasses Glaspie of the FBI; and rap group stopping underage drinking," she

Students killed in alcohol-related car accidents last year were

At school, students are raising awareness through buttons, fliers and red ribbon weeks. They send letters to parents and place adds in newspapers asking classmates not to drink and drive. They hold raffles, rallies and assemblies. They sign contracts, promising not to drink and drive.

Teachers and parents are encouraging students, and students are encouraging each other, to have fun in ways that do not in-

"It's a waste of brain cells, it's a waste of time," said North Farmington senior Danielle Schiff, head of SADD. "There are so many things to do that you can't

Rather than leave opportunity for teens to drink on graduation night, many high schools turn nto carnivals or cruise ships. Students are invited to stay at the school all night. They can dance, talk, play games and have fun -

The Michigan State Police Office of Highway Safety Planning reports that in 1991, a total of 1.425 people were killed in traffic accidents in Michigan. Of those, 635 fatalities were alcohol related.

In fatal accidents: 12 of 64 drivers, ages 16 and under, were drinking, 11 of 38 drivers, age 17, drinking; and 34 of 127 drivers, ages 18 and 19, were drinking.

Teens "make up about 7.1 per cent of the total driving popula tion in Michigan," said Judy Snow, departmental analyst "But they make up 11.5 percent of drivers in fatalities and 10 percent of drinking drivers.'

Michele Kubicz, executive director of Wayne County Mothers Against Drunk Driving, wants ople to realize that any teen drinking alcohol under the age of 21 is breaking the law.

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Wayne MADD, active in Project Graduation, is encouraging students to celebrate sober, to refuse riding with a drunk driver and to buckle up.

At the spring kickoff, Sgt. Lemon told students that a classmate drinking alcohol in the school cafeteria at lunch may be funny, but 'it's not when you're driving and he pulls up behind you.'

North Farmington students drove that point home by placing a demolished car, wrecked during a drunken driving accident, in the

We want to show the consequences of drinking and driving, especially around this time, chiff said. "The whole point of SADD is, I don't want you to drink and I especially don't want ou to drink and drive. But if you choose to drink, don't drive."

hoose to drink because they are ored, stressed, because alcohol is easy to get or because "they think it's an adult thing to do; 21-yearolds do it. "I'm 18 or I'm 17 and I going to do that also.'

Several students at Garden City High said drinking and drivng is prevalent among boys.

When guys are together, they all drink," said Heather Godlesky, a senior at Garden City There's not one that won't drink. They all have to bond."

Jason Holton, another senior, said, "Guys are more macho and they think they can handle it. They think they can take more and it won't affect them.'

Holton says to designate driv ers or to take a friend's keys away force him or her to sleep or stay the night - anything to keep them from driving drunk.

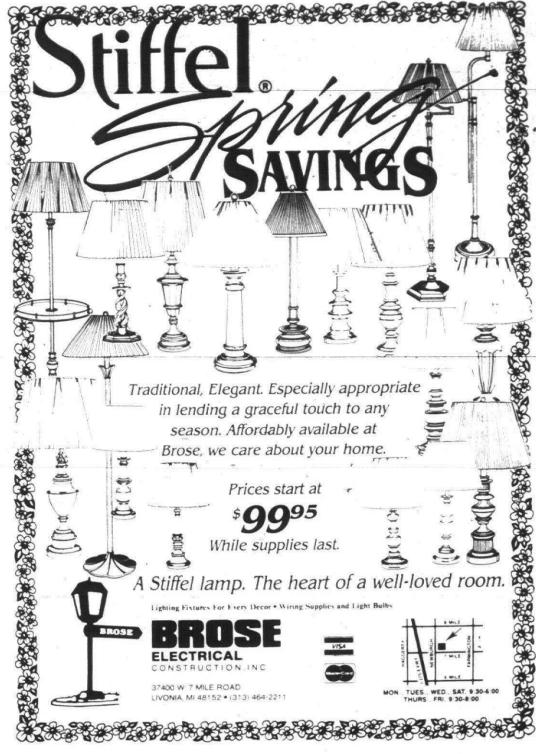
Holubeck said talking about the problems and working toward solutions will protect those in the Class of 1993 and the classes to

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has been postponed until

The Woman's Club of Plymouth Christian Academy outh's annual Scholarship Ball have applied. Singers from the scheduled for Thursday, April 22, Plymouth Park Players production of "West Side Story" will perform.

> Seniors whose parents live in the Plymouth-Canton community or own a business in the commu-This year marks the 100th an-

Woman's Club Ball

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niversary of the Woman's Club of

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# Commission OKs controversial DNR reorganization plan

controversial plan last week to reorganize the Department of Natural Resources and move more workers out from behind

Critics denounced the move as a budget-cutting ploy. Seven of the DNR's 112 field offices will "It's a special year because it is close under the new plan to save \$3 million.

"The losers are recreational interests in Michigan," said Rep. Tom Alley, D-West Branch and co-chairman of the House Conservation, Environment and Great

desks and into the field.

The Natural Resources Commission, which oversees the DNR,

AP - A state panel approved a unanimously approved Director Roland Harmes' reorganization The DNR's Lansing staff will plan during a meeting in Dearborn. No further approval is need-

> The plan aims to better police Michigan's environment by shiftbe done through attrition, not ing some DNR personnel from administrative jobs to "front line" posts in regional field offices and boosting their local supervisory

"The director believes we have a cumbersome layer of managerial, supervisory positions that eventually should be eliminated," DNR spokesman Guy Gordon

Among the new plan's key

be thinned out and "redeployed" to bolster the agency's presence in other parts of the state and decentralize decision making. That will

lavoffs. Gordon said. ■ Thirty new conservation officers will be hired to help police Michigan's hunters, fishermen, boaters and campers for wrongdoing, and 39 environmental protection employees will be added to

■ The DNR's Parks Division and Recreation Division will be comined into a single office and their programs merged. The DNR will ontinue to provide technical help

handle pollution cases.

plans to divide the state into 12

new zones. Instead, commissioners agreed to retain the current system of three zones and 13 dis-But the panel voted to close seven DNR offices in Calumet,

Sanford, Lincoln, Imlay City,

Pontiac, Jackson, and Plainwell.

The Natural Resources Com-

mission ditched Harmes' original

That move sparked anger in hearings held around the state in re-Those offices were tagged for

shutdown because they're small, the Michigan Environmental minimally staffed and serve areas

Harmes has been under increasing pressure in recent months from environmental groups opposed to the reorganization plan. Alley, an outspoken critic of the restructuring, repeat-

edly has called for Harmes to re-

But Gordon said the commission gave Harmes "a unanimous, overwhelming vote of confidence" in a performance review recently The commission hires the DNR

Carol Misseldine, director Council, said the state should

posed by Gov. John Engler. The high court has agreed to review a challenge of Engler's plans. Among the most controversial aspects are eliminating 19 public poards and commissions, giving the DNR director the power to issue air and water permits, and giving the governor the authority to appoint the chairman of the Natural Resources Commission.

'What's the rush? Why not wait until the court rules?" she said. "This seems to be disjoint ed. No one knows how it will mesh with the governor's reorgan

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be reserved Four registered nurses judged to best embody the spirit of Florence Nightingale (founder of modern nursing born in 1920 in Florence, Italy) will each receive a commemorative Nightingale statuette and a \$1,000 cash award.

Outstanding nurses in Runners-up in the four categories southeastern Michigan will be nursing administration, nurshonored at the fifth annual ing research, nursing education and nursing practice — will also attend the dinner.

> "Dozens of outstanding nominations have been received which are now being evaluated to select this year's winners," said Carol S. Zenas, acting dean of the school 'The response underscores the increasingly vital role of professional nurses in our nation's

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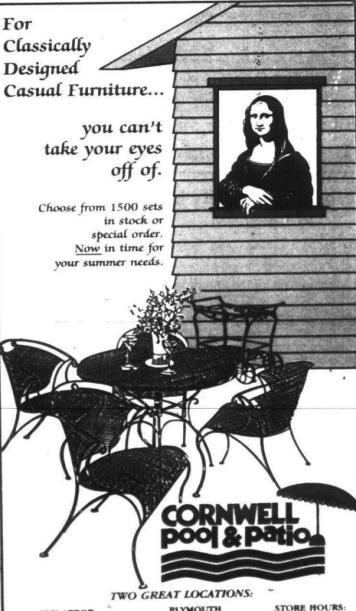


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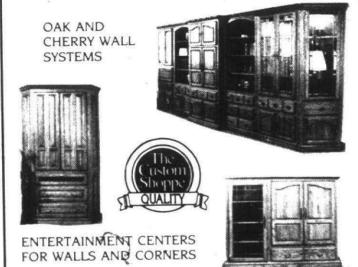
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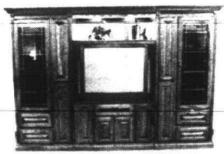


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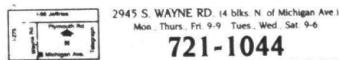


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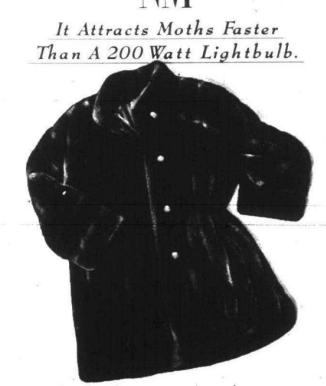
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## VIOLET E. DALLAS

Services for Violet E. Dallas, 94, of Westland, formerly of Plymouth were Saturday, April 17, at Schrader Funeral Home. She was born April 4, 1899, in

St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada. She died Thursday, April 15, in

Westland. She came to the Plym-

outh community in 1958 from Livonia. She was employed as a mail sorter at the Plymouth Post Office for 20 years. She was a nember of St. Matthews Method ist Church (Hope Chapel and United Lutheran Church combined to form this church). She graduated from Wayne State Uni ersity, was a member of the Tonquish Senior Citizens and managed the Democratic office in Plymouth. She was named Demo

cratic Woman of the Year in 1947 She is survived by one son, William Dallas of Livonia; one daughter, Carol Louden of Illinois; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Rev. William C. Lindholm officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Salvation Army - Plymouth Chapter or a church of choice.

### WILLIAM G. BERKEBILE

Services for William G. Berkebile 51, of New Boston were Monday,

April 19, at Uht Funeral Home. Park. Flat Rock.

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abeth Berkebile of New Boston; one son, William J. Berkebile; mother, Imogene Berkebile; father, Robert Berkebile; three Southfork RDI, Pa., Denver W. James R. Berkebile of Canton; one sister, Karen L. Pondell of

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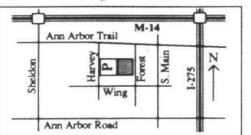
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bor, The American Legion of Ann

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officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of masses. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth.

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ing local commuters another rea-

Guaranteed Ride Home programs are common in other parts of the country but new to south east Michigan. To be eligible, a commuter

and Tom Caras head for their cars at Ford and Haggerty roads in Canton Township. must be registered with Redlin, who works at R.L. Palk in Brewery Park, Detroit, has been vanpooling for eight RideShare, enrolled in the Guaryears. He's been the lead drive for the last three years. The 13-member group of Canton anteed Ride Home Program and and Northville residents has put 18,000 miles on the van since last April. participate in a carpool or vanpool at least three times per week. In case of an emergency, the

participant takes a taxi home, gets a receipt for the fare, and submits it to RideShare with a voucher for reimbursement. The program reimburses participants up to 100 miles one way up to six

To apply to the programs, complete a RideShare application and

ble, as well as stress reduction return it to a RideShare office or call the RideShare hotline at 963and relieving traffic congestion," Ste. Marie said.

Ridesharing: Ed Redlin mans the door as vanpoolers Geraldine Wiktor, Tom Hartnett

RIDE. A match list of potential "Local commuters can expect carpool or vanpool partners, a Guaranteed Ride Home enrollto save \$1,500 or more per year in ment form, and trip confirmation fuel and parking expenses plus wear and tear on their vehicle by participating in a carpool or Mi-

"For the past 13 years, we have chiVan vanpool," she added. promoted ride sharing on the ba-"In addition, sharing the ride sis of the financial savings possi-

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# Westacres to host 25th multimedia artist market

cres Artist Market 25 years ago to down southeastern Michigan. feel "snowed under," in more

West Bloomfield was a rural com- were so rural those days," said munity then. Planners wondered Janet Freeman, publicist for the whether established professional event. "This was to be a profesartists could be attracted to a sional show for professional peocommunity art show outside the ple.' established circuit, and whether Bu the area would support it. And week, when the rescheduled art annual Westacres Artist Market

**SMART** guarantees bus service

Has it been more than a year since you hopped on a bus to go to work or shopping? If so, you might want to give the SMART bus system another try.

Over the past year, the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation has made major improvements in service with new and better maintained buses, simplified fares and customer courtesy training for its

The bus system is ready to begin guaranteeing its service to its customers, says interim General Manager Michael Duggan.

Duggan announced the launch of a program that promises riders complete satisfaction or their money back. SMART's new money-back guarantee program, now in effect, makes it the only bus system in the United States to unconditionally guarantee its service to customers.

"The fact that we're the only ones in the country doing this sets a very high standard for ourselves, but we're ready and I hope others will follow," said Duggan.

The money-back guarantee Duggan said, is testimony to the confidence he has in the service provided by SMART. Under the guarantee, riders who are not completely satisfied with their ride, for any reason, can fill out a form stating why they are unhappy and whether they would like a free one-trip pass or a cash re-

The money-back guarantee forms are available on all SMART buses and by calling SMART's Customer Information Line at 313-962-5515.

# MHS hosts mutt derby

The Michigan Humane Society will hold its eighth-annual "Rosey's Grand Mutt Derby" Sunday, April 25. Dogs can compete in five cate-

gories according to size. The races begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Michigan State Fair Coliseum. The dogs will run 60 yards to their owners who will be waiting at the finish line calling.

Preregistration is requested for the event. Entry fee is \$6 per mutt. Entry forms are available at Humane Society shelters in Detroit. Westland and Rochester Hills, and at the society's Paw Pourri Gift Shop in Royal Oak. General admission to the mutt

bowl is \$3 for anyone 12 and older. Everyone else gets in free. Proceeds will help fund Humane Society programs.

# Adoption rally set for May 1

Members of the Adoption Identity Movement of Michigan are having a rally at the Wayne County Probate Court building in Detroit Saturday, May 1, to protest the state's policy of not releasing adoption information to those in-

The idea is to encourage the state government to make adoption records available to adoptees their adopted parents and birth

"Adoptive parents should have the right to know the background of the child that they adopted," said Pam Zimmer, a birth parent who gave away her daughter 22

years ago AIM is a non-profit, search and support group for people whose ives have been affected by adoption. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of every month at Beecher Junior High School, 22750 Highland St., Hazel

For more information, call 884

women planning the first Westa- snow that March day, shutting (drawn from the Rubiner Gallery,

"Frankly, we didn't know what we were getting into. We were The Westacres community in thirty-something housewives. We

But fears vanished the next throughout the country. The 25th theevent was postponed when a show opened. Visitors filled the will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pontlac Center for Creative Arts

and Grosse Pointe Art Association) displayed works. A weaver and a metal worker demonstrated their art. Warm success continued over the years. The event is featured in

east of Union Lake Road and west of Orchard Lake Road. Watercolors, jewelry, ceramics, Audit, a national publication listfiber, pottery, photography, clothing and rating major art shows ing, wood, paintings, stoneware.

Admission is free. The clubhouse is on the bluffs of Middle Straits Lake off Commerce Road

uled to participate. baskets, mixed media, clay, batik, glass, prints, raku and children's tents will be featured this year,

sponge painting, a caterer, food concessions and an outdoor cafe. Artists and craftspeople from Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Franklin, West Bloomfield. Southfield, Farmington Hills and Livonia are among the 75 schedyear to year.

Four of the artists - Sue and Russ Bolt of Charlevoix (formerly of Pleasant Ridge), Margaret Glinke of Shelby Township and John Glick of Farmington - were

"We really have quality artists, that's the key," said Carol Ford, one of the strong advocates of the first show. "I never heard anyone say, 'I don't want to come back. Some (artists) have gotten friends here. They remember them from

Ford, an art teacher at Walled Lake Junior High, silkscreened and designed posters for the first show. This year's poster design will reflect that of the first year.

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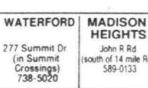


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■ The FBI would get \$4.5 million for activities such as developing a national data bank of

convicted criminals' genetic codes.

# House OKs expanded DNA analysis

Here's howObserver & Eccentricarea members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending April 5

Yes on money for genetic code analysis: By a vote of 374 for and 4 against, the House sent the Senate a bill (HR 829) authorizing nearly \$15 million annually to improve the ability of law enforcement agencies to use DNA analysis of blood and hair samples in crime-fighting. The FBI would get \$4.5 million for activities such as developing a national data bank of convicted criminals' genetic codes. States would get \$10 million collectively in grants to establish DNA analysis labs that would be overseen by the FBI and held to federal privacy and profi-

ciency standards. Supporter Henry Hyde, R-Ill. said the bill "will guarantee that DNA analysis will be an accurate and reliable tool for courtroom

No opponent spoke against the A yes vote was to pass the

bill. Area representatives voting terrorists and spies.

Talent show seeks audience

Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Sander Lev-

in, D-Southfield, William Ford,

D-Ypsilanti and Joseph Knollen-

Yes to expand FBI telephone ac-

cess:By a vote of 367 for and six

against, the House sent the Sen-

ate a bill (HR 175) expanding the

FBI's power to obtain, without

court warrants, telephone records

and conversations in probes of in-

ternational terrorism and

phone companies cannot present

v divulge. It also enables FBI

berg, R-Birmingham.

The event is sponsored by The Trov Athens High School, 4333 Arc of Oakland County, The Athens Theatre Company and Birmingham Musicale. Call 646-

The show is free and features 20 acts performed by people with 4522.

cur 1 p.m. Saturday. April 24, at

The 20th-annual Michigan Per- developmental disabilities. forming Arts Talent Show will oc- emcee is Bob Talbert.

government." No opponent spoke against the

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Texas, said the bill strikes "a del-

icate balance between (giving) the

FBI the means to fight terrorism

and espionage and our responsi-

A ves vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were: Carr, Kildee, Knollenberg, Levin and William Ford. Filibuster extended: The Senate

The bill grants the FBI access in such investigations to informafailed. 49 for and 29 against, to tion on unlisted numbers that achieve the supermajority required to end a GOP filibuster against President Clinton's procounterintelligence agents to ob- posal to provide more than \$19 tain a broader range of telephone billion this fiscal year in borrowed conversations involving suspected money to create jobs, spark the economy and set in motion a long-term recovery program aimed at curbing the deficit.

> Democrats needed 60 votes to get by the GOP roadblock. Now they must compromise away some of the spending if they are to advance the bill (HR 1335) after the

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> for highway building, \$2.6 billion for small business loans, \$1.9 billion in Pell Grants to needy college students, \$1.7 billion for loans and grants for water and sewage facilities, \$1 billion for summer jobs for city youth, \$737 million for mass transit including buying vehicles, \$735 million for compensatory education, \$500 million for Head Start and \$300 million for immunizing children.

> Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said "the president's economic plan is a coherent whole. It does call for some increased spending. But that . . . is more than offset by an amount in excess of \$200 billion in spending cuts" over five years.

Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said "there is just a fundamental difference in our parties. The Democrats like to tax and tax and tax and spend and spend and spend, and we like to cut spending first."

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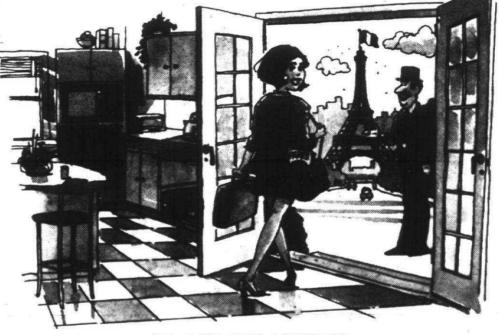
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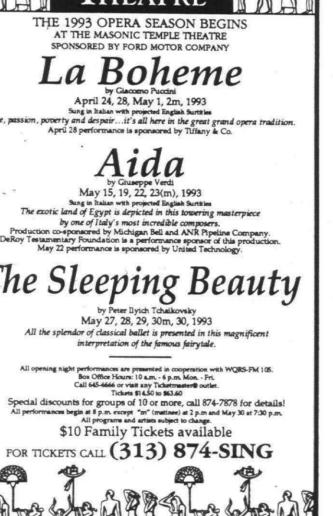
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Tracy Allen Muli

# Police seek help in locating suspect

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tion about the whereabouts of a defendant charged with six counts of criminal sexual conduct who failed to appear for tri-

al Monday.

Tracy Allen Mull, 27, was scheduled to be tried for five counts of first degree and one count of second degree criminal sexual conduct before Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Warfield Moore Jr. The complainant in the case is Mull's 7in Garden City. Mull's attorney, who was attempting to withdraw from the case, had indicated his client

year-old daughter, who resides

was not expected to appear for the trial, Moore commented. After verifying the prosecution was ready to proceed, Moore issued a warrant for Mull

and forfeited his \$10,000 cash

Police said Mull has family and other associations in western Wayne County and Washtenaw County.

Mull is accused of sexually

home in the 28000

assaulting his daughter at his

block of Bock and an apartment

in Belleville, his last known ad-

dress, where he subsequently

Mull is described as a white

inches with a stocky build and broken front teeth. An avid bowler and golfer, police said Mull has worked at trophy shops. Vehicles he might be driving include a 1985 blue Dodge van, a brown station wagon and an older blue Grand

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The WTVS fund-raiser for Detroit Public Television is in urgent need of brand-new items with a minimum retail value of \$100, such as household goods, clothing, electronics and sporting goods. Gift certificates for shopping sprees, restaurants and services are also in demand.

Merchants who donate to the Channel 56 Auction will receive television exposure when their item is shown on the air and be eligible for tax breaks for their support of Detroit Public Televi-

The auction is being broadcast Channel 56 weekdays from 5:30 to 11:45 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to midnight.

# Nature group hosts Earth Day events

The Holliday Nature Preserve Association will celebrate Earth Day and Arbor Day with two special activities this weekend.

A cleanup and tree-planting begins at 10 a.m. Saturday and a wildflower walk is set for noon Sunday.

Those interested in the Saturday event should meet in the parking lot at the Newburgh entrance to the William P. Holliday Forest and Wildlife Preserve (north of Warren and east of Newburgh).

Organizers suggest volunteers wear boots, because it's usually muddy. Participants will be asked to spread wood chips on trails and pick up trash. Some small trees also will be planted.

Those attending the wildflower tour should park in the north lot of Service Merchandise.

# **Boat Expo** draws a crowd

The Novi Boating Expo March 31 through April 4 drew 14,370 people to the Novi Expo Center.

The five-day show was termed a success by the Michigan Boating Industries Association (MBIA) and exhibitors, who had visitors from all parts of the state.

Dealers were pleased at the large percentage of people came not only to look, but to buy.

The 1993 show was the second show ewned and produced by the MBIA. It featured more than 500 new and late model boats of all types and sizes.

When the opportunity arose to utilize the new Novi Expo Center, we jumped right on it," said MBIA Executive Director Van Snider. "The west side of Detroit is very accessible to boaters in the Detroit area and to the heavy boating areas further north, west, and south.

"Given time to establish itself in the very large list of Detroitarea boat shows, this show is likely to surpass all but the Cobo show in attendance and sales."

# Volunteers sought

The Detroit Institute of Arts is looking for volunteers to join the

Art to the Schools Committee. Committee members will train with the DIA's department of education staff, then pass along their knowledge to area school children in grades four, five and

Applications to join the fall class are now being taken. Call



# AROUND CANTON

## Society hosts clinic

he Canton Historical Society will host a DuMochelle Antique Appraisal Clinic from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 1, at the Canton Township Building, 1150 S. Canton Cen-

Appraisals are \$4 verbal, \$6 written, \$10 for items valued more than \$1,000. Hand carried items only. All proceeds benefit the society. For more information, call 397-0088.

#### Cable from the Capitol

esidents of Canton, Plymouth and Northville will have an opportunity to see their elected officials in action on Tuesday, April

The eight-hour "Cable from the Capitol," will be cablecast live on WLOC channel 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.. The show is produced and cablecast by Omnicom Cable in cooperation with cable companies throughout Michigan.

The daylong program will include coverage and commentary of the Michigan House and Senate, roundtable discussion with legislative leaders, a live call-in program with Gov. John Engler. Special feature segments will be presented, including winning entries in high school and high education telelvision public service announcement contests, and the Michigan Voice of Democracy winner.

#### Raw TV is coming

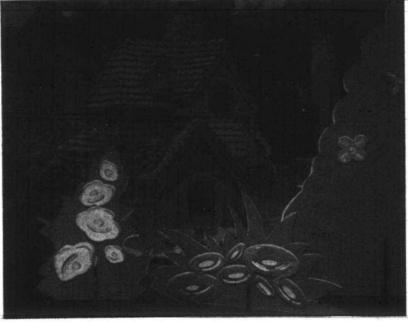
mnicom cablevision welcomes Hamtramck's popular "Raw TV" to the Saturday night line up on channel 15. "Raw TV" is produced and hosted by three Hamtramck residents as a public access program since January

#### Fine art auction set

he Plymouth Canton Jaycees are sponsoring a fine art auction at 1 p.m., Sunday, May 2, at the Plymouth Elks Club, 41700 Ann Arbor Road.

A \$5 donation per ticket will be used to fund the Jaycees' annual Fourth of July activities in Plymouth. All ticket sales and a percentage of art sales will go to the Jaycees.

Stephens Fine Art Auction Co. of Detroit will handle the sale. Tickets can be purchased by calling 313-453-8407.



Fine detail: Special lighting draws attention to the artistry of the sand sculptures.

# Toontown castle carves out fans



Fantasy and artistry combine to make magic for kids of all ages at Mickey's Toontown in center court at Twelve Oaks Mall.

Kids are awed by it and adults admire the masterful skill it took to create the 180-ton sand castle display in the center court of Twelve Oaks Mall.

The sculpture, which commemorates the Jan. 26 opening of Mickey's Toontown in Disneyland, is made only of sand and water.

wouldn't think you could do such detail with sand," said a 34year-old Sylvan Lake resident on a recent trip to the mall.

The exhibit has proved to be so popular that its stay has been extended. Originally scheduled to close this month, the exhibit continues through mid-May in the mall at 12 Mile and

One of the Toontown exhibits include Mickey's House, with a view of the interior. Also included are the Toontown Jail; the Toontown Fireworks Factory, with its spinning rockets and explosions of effects; and the Toontown Gag Factory, with a squirting flower, spinning eyes, and funny



Toontown on high: A view from the second level highlights the special detail of the sand sculptures.

Five artists, from Sand Sculptors International of Los Angeles, teamed up and spent three weeks and more than 1,200 hours perfecting the 180ton mammoth sand and water creation, according to Elaine Kah, marketing director at Twelve Oaks. They are the proud holders of 28 world sand-sculpture records, sculpting

whatever is called for.

Kah said the artists began by hauling the sand in on huge trucks, transferring it onto small dump trucks and brought into the mall through the promotional doors. Conveyors then unloaded the sand into the center court.

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**SPRING CONCERT** Plymouth Community Cho rus will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday at Plymouth Salem High

**B POSITIVELY PLYMOUTH** Annual event is celebrated 5-7:30 p.m. May 13 at the Mayflower Meetinghouse Display table rental: call Plymouth Chamber of Com merce, 453-1540.

**B** PLAY PRODUCTION Plymouth's American Association of University Women and the Michigan Humanities Council will jointly sponsor "Count On Me" at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Ernestos on Plymouth Road. High school seniors in humanities and government classes are

welcome to attend, as well as

anyone interested. 459-3197. # DINNER / RECITAL Mala Wisla Polish Folk

Dance Ensemble will hold its sixth annual dinner theatre/recital at 2:30 p.m. Sun day at Madonna University. 36600 Schoolcraft Road. Information, call Chris or Pat Gniewek at 459-5696.

Nazareth will perform live in concert Sunday at 39940 Ford Road. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets, 464-8447 or

E CENTER STAGE

**ELECTURE SERIES** Rabbi Sherwin Wine will speak on "Royal Scandals" at 10:30 a.m. (coffee at 10:15

a.m.) April 28, May 5 and May 12 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon Road in Plymouth. For price information, call Nancy Cooper, 455-0782 or Nancy Sharp, 459-1875.

**E PARENT ACADEMY** Bill O'Connor will speak on "How To Talk So Kids Will

Listen" 7-9 tonight at E.J.

McClendon Education Center, 454 Harvey Street, Plymouth. 453-3441. **BOOK SALE** Annual sale sponsored by

the American Association o University Women is 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 6 and 7 and 9 a.m. to noon May 8 at the Starkweather Center Gym, lage). Donations at gym entrance or Plymouth Dunning Hough Library.

E CANTON LIBRARY 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday April 28 — McCabe Family Services will discuss "Living

With the Loss of a Loved One." Register, 397-0999. 7-8:30 p.m. May 19 — Dr. William Vasileff will discuss | spelling bee at 7 p.m. Thursplastic surgery. Registration begins May 10.

7-8 p.m. May 5 — Karen Gearns will give tips to young adults, ages 15-18, on how to find a summer job. Registration begins Mon-

**MILLER WOODS** 

uled 1-4 p.m. Sunday, April 25, and Saturday, May 1. Meet at the Powell Road en trance. Continuous guided tours. Call Emily Kemnitz,

E RUMMAGE SALE Ladies Auxiliary of Father Victor J. Renaud Council School Auditorium. Ticket No. 3292 will sponsor a information, 455-4080. spring sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 6-7 at K of C, 150 Fair Street, Plymouth.

> II TWO SEMINARS City of Plymouth will sponsor a living trust seminar 1-3 p.m. Thursday, May 6, and "High Costs of Nursing Home Care" 1-3 p.m. Thurs day, May 20, at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Reservations, 455-

**E GRADUATING SENIORS** Senior party for Plymouth-

Canton graduates is 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. Sunday, June 13, at Plymouth Salem High School. Tickets available at cafeteria at either school on May 25, 26, 27; June 2, 3, 4; and the night of the party.

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department offers a trip to Washington, D.C., and Gettysburg, four days, beginning April 30. 455-6620

**III LIBRARY STORY TIME** Register 10 a.m. April 28 for Plymouth library story times for toddlers ages 2-31/2 on Wednesday mornings: 7 p.m. April 27, for Tuesday evening family sessions; 10 a.m. April 29 for pres-

E FISHING DERBY

Sixth annual kids derby for Canton boys and girls ages 3-15 is 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 1, and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, May 2, at the ponds in Heritage Park. Advance registration required. Canton Parks and Recreation Services, 397-5110.

**E SPRING CONCERT** "The Glory of Spring," a blend of religious, popular and folk music, is presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 2, by Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth. Includes choir, instrumental and adult bell

choir. E STORY TIME Stories, free milk and cookies for kids ages 2-6, 2-2:45 p.m. Tuesdays at McDonald's, 39700 Five

Mile, Plymouth. Sign up, 420-0033.

E SPELLING BEE Canton Rotary Literacy Committee will sponsor third annual Community day, May 13, at the Canton High School Little Theatre on Canton Center. 451-6555.

**III ANTIQUE APPRAISAL** The Plymouth Historical

Museum will sponsor a clinic 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Appraisals by Wildflower walks are sched- Dumochelle Galleries in De-

troit. Limit, four hand-held items per person. Appointment, 455-8940.

E GARAGE SALES Cherry Hill Orchards subdivision sale, at Cherry Hill

and Lilley, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 20-23. II MUSEUM EXHIBIT 'What Men Collect" display

continues through June 27 at Plymouth Museum, 155 S. Main. Thirty-five collections from men in the Plymouth/Canton community. 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday. 455-8940.

> FUND-RAISERS

FLOWER SALE

Plymouth Canton Jaycees will have a spring sale to earn money for the Fourth of July festivities. For pricing ad order information for flats of flowers and hanging baskets call the hotline, 453 8407. Place orders by May 1; delivery, May 8, in time for Mothers Day, May 9.

MUSIC AND FOOD Positively Pasta Two," an evening of culinary delight is sponsored by the Staccato

Group of the Plymouth Symphony League 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 3, at the Mayflower Hotel Round Table Club. Pasta preparation and pastry demonstration. Tickets at Hotel or 451-5681 or 455-7583.

**M DINNER DANCE** choolers ages 31/2-5 for The Plymouth Newcomers Thursday story times. 453-

Club presents "An Evening of Elegance" Friday, April 30, at the Mayflower Hotel Ballroom, Proceeds support the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Tickets: 455-5934 or 451-7296.

**B PCAC GARAGE SALE** Plymouth Community Arts

Council Treasure Mart donations accepted 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays, April 24, May 1 and 15 at Wilcox Mill (Hines Drive at Wilcox). Sale is 6:30-8 p.m. May 12 (preview donation), 9 a.m. to noon May 13, 9-3 p.m. May 14-15. Volunteers needed. 455-5260.

**E CANTON LIONS CLUB** Club will observe White Cane Week April 30 to May bers will solicit street cor- 937-0665.

Date and Time:

Additional infa:

Location

Telephone:

ners and business locations Money collected will go for aid the blind and sight im-

SPORTS

**ST-BALL LEAGUE** Plymouth YMCA league meets 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for six weeks at Miller School Field. League 1 begins June 19 (register by May 31); league 2 begins July 31 (register by July 12). 453-2904.

II PLYMOUTH SOFTBALL For information on men's slow pitch league and women's slow pitch league, call

Tom Willette, 455-6620, at

city of Plymouth Parks and

Recreation Department. E CANTON SOCCER Club needs players for the '79 Boys Recreational Division. Birthdate between Aug. 1, 1978, and July 31 1979. Call Don Kelm, 397-

The Canton Cruisers team, which plays in the Under 14 Division of the Little Cae-

Carl Brey, 453-5547. **III UMPIRING CLINIC** pires Association offers slow-pitch umpiring, 483 5600, Ext. 102.

Parks and Recreation De youth classes, 455-6620.

ing/weight control seminar, 6-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 4 Plymouth City Hall Commission Chambers. Other spring classes include: golf aerobics, junior step aerobowling, driver's education, half pints in the kitchen. flag football, soccer school, T-ball, mini sessions for

E CHILDBIRTH

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit com-

munity groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print

the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 744 Wing,

Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon

Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

# **FOR YOUR**

Meetings in Plymouth: 5:45 p.m. Thursdays at the Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer, Canton: Vari-

ter, 42043 Ford at Lilley. 553-3232 or 1-800-487-4777. M ADULT CARE Foster care is needed for

WALKERS Group walks are 10 a.m. munity Room at St. John

**CLASS TIME** 

E PLYMOUTH CLASSES partment offers adult and

YMCA offers a stop smok lessons, Y super sitters, step bics, arts and crafts, bumper pre-schoolers. Register, 453

# HEALTH

ous times during the week. F&M Canton Shopping Cen-

adults with mental retardation. Call 455-8880 in

Monday-Friday in the Com-Neumann Church, 44800 Warren in Canton, 455-9042

**B GIRLS SOCCER** sar's soccer league, needs good players. Call coach

Canton Softball Center Um

fers classes, 459-7477.

CALENDAR FORM

Volunteers are needed to as-

sist with adult day care pro-

gram for people with mem-

Volunteers needed to pack-

homebound senior citizens

ton community, 326-4444.

Volunteers needed at the

Plymouth Arbor Health

Building Urgent Care, and

McAuley Health Building,

tra Coffee Concert is tomor

row for anyone older than

55. Sponsored by Canton

Senior Center. 397-5444.

City of Plymouth Parks

and Recreation Department

will offer two one-day trips:

Thomas Edison Inn tour is

tour is May 4. 455-6620.

E CANTON SINGLES

Sears, 981-8412.

Tuesday, April 27; Holland

Dance for Canton residents

is 7 p.m. Saturday, May 1, at

Canton Recreation Center,

44237 Michigan Avenue at

play music of the '30s, '40s

and '50s. Bring a friend. Call

Mary Roy, 397-8803 or Betty

Focus:HOPE provides food

to eligible Canton senior cit-

ation Center, 397-1000 Ext.

Parks and Recreation offers

classes to senior citizens:

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trips. 455-6620.

SENIOR ALLIANCE

events, tax assistance and

Senior citizens needing help

with outdoor chores, or sen-

ior citizens willing to help,

may call the Senior Chore

Referral Program at 722

crafts, woodcarving, fitness

izens at the Canton Recre-

E PLYMOUTH CLASSES

Sheldon Road. Band will

E FOOD DISTRIBUTION

living in the Plymouth-Can-

age or deliver meals to

ory impairment, 557-8277.

B MEAL DELIVERY

B HEALTH CARE

Canton, 572-4159.

E PLYMOUTH YMCA

Wayne County.

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association of-

E WEIGHT WATCHERS

**EDUCATION** 

**III PRESCHOOL** Register - St. Michael School, ages 21/2 years

Openings - Canton 'Crickets' preschool pro gram, 3- and 4-year-olds Canton Parks and Recreation, 397-5110. Register - PLUS Pre-

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school at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plym-

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E READING ASSISTANCE Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Community Literacy Coun-

**VOLUNTEERS** 

cil. 451-6555.

Seeks volunteers to assist with typing at its office at 271 S. Main in Plymouth.

Call 455-4095. E CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE Volunteers are needed for typing and stuffing of envelopes, labeling and sorting of mail, making telephone calls 2830. and photocopying. Plymouth, 453-1540; Canton, 453-

II HOSPICE SPEAKERS Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to

> church groups and civic organizations, 522-4244. E CANTON CLASSES Canton Recreation Center sponsors free classes: wood carving, painting, ceramics, crafts and machine quilting.

**CLUB CALL III TWINS CLUB** 

Twins Club will meet at 7:30 Oral Majority meets 6:30p.m. tonight. Call Vicki Adams, 722-0248. E CANTON BPW Monthly dinner meeting is

Plymouth-Canton Mother of

PETER STELMASZEK, son of Mr. and Mrs.

E CARRIE HOWE of Canton was honored at a

# Wayne-Westland buys out 35

tirement plan.

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BY DARRELL CLEM STAPP WRITER

board meeting Monday.

6:30 p.m. Monday, May 10,

rant, Canton. Ellyce Field,

speak about writing as a ca-

men invited. Reservations,

Kelly Baldrica, 489-4257.

Sarah Ann Cochrane will

at 9417 Ivanhoe Drive,

meet at noon Monday, April

26, for a sandwich luncheon

Meets 8 p.m. first and third

Plymouth/Northville group

will meet 6-8:45 p.m. Mon-

day, April 26, at the Plym-

outh Library. Local, state

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trict meetings are the first

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Golden Fox, Fox Hills Coun

torial. Reservation deadline

Coffee for members and

ospective members is

10:30 a.m. Thursday, May

20. Information, 459-5328 or

Meet Other Mothers group

Friday at First Presbyterian

Church, 701 Church Street,

will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Plymouth. Call Barbara

Shepherd, 453-6134.

Pearson, 421-6745 or Toni

Membership meeting is 8 to

night at Plymouth Cultural

Center, 525 Farmer Street.

Western Wayne County

Genealogical Society meet

ing is 7:30 p.m. May 12 at

Livonia Civic Center Li-

brary, 32777 Five Mile. To-

pic is "Migration Patterns.

Lake Pointe Village Branch

p.m. Thursday, May 13, at

Farrand School parking lot.

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Post No. 6967 will meet at 8

p.m. the first Monday of eve-

y month at Mayflower-Lt.

S. Mill in Plymouth. New

residents being transferred

from other posts will be wel-

comed. 397-2444 or 459-

**# TOASTMASTERS CLUB** 

8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Den-

ny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann

Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call

Ken Morley, 277-2709 (even-

Gamble Post No. 6695, 1426

**WATER TOWN POST** 

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Najarian, 455-1122.

E GARDEN CLUB

in Windsor.

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try Club, 8768 North Terri

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Thirty-five Wayne-Westland school district employees, including three principals, have decided accept early retirement onuses of \$24,000 and quit their jobs at the end of the school year. A split school board approved the early retirements during a

students in Canton Township. Supporters have hailed the earretirement plan as a way of saving money by replacing longtime educators with newer ones who

The district serves about 300

But opponents, such as board trustee Laurel Raisanen, have questioned whether the early retirement plan could interfere with normal attrition. Raisanen has said educators each year could await word of a possible retirement bonus before deciding

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whether to quit their jobs. Raisanen also has suggested

Raisanen and board trustee Fred Warmbier opposed the retirements at Monday's board meeting, but they were outvoted by board members Vicki Welty. Francis "Bud" Winter, Richard LeBlanc and Sharon Felan, Board Gary Green, a 32-year employed President Leonard Posey was abwho is retiring from his \$58,480 sent, but he supports the early re-

School officials have not yet announced any projected savings Five employees in the Wayne-Westland Building Administrators Association will retire. They

his \$67,749 position as principal of Adams Junior High School. He received \$24,000 bonuses. has been a district employee for nearly 30 years.

James Dollaway, Adams vice principal, who plans to quit his \$58,480 post. He has worked in

■ Walter Durant, who will leave

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**CHANGES** 

tirement bonuses "purely as a James Jennings, who is quitting his \$64,712 job as principal of Hamilton Elementary Jennings was first hired in 1974. Suzanne McBride, who is leaving her \$64,712 job as principal of Walker Elementary School in Canton Township. She has been a district employee for 22 years.

> iob as assistant principal of Franklin Junior High School. Four employees in the Wayne-Westland Central Office Administrators Association plan to retire early. In addition, 26 teachers in the Wayne-Westland Education Association also plan to retire, following the lead of 78 teachers who retired under last year's early retirement plan and

Teachers retiring this year will be leaving jobs with salaries ranging from \$23,966 to \$62,420. Most teachers are earning salaries in the \$50,000 range.

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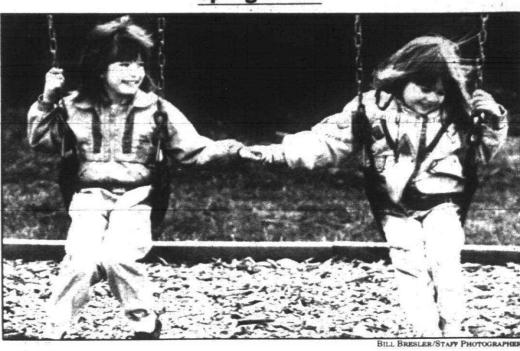
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# Spring friends



Holding hands: Amanda Redis, 7, (left) and her sister, Debbie, 5, show what it's like to be best friends and sisters as they play at Greenbrook Village Park.

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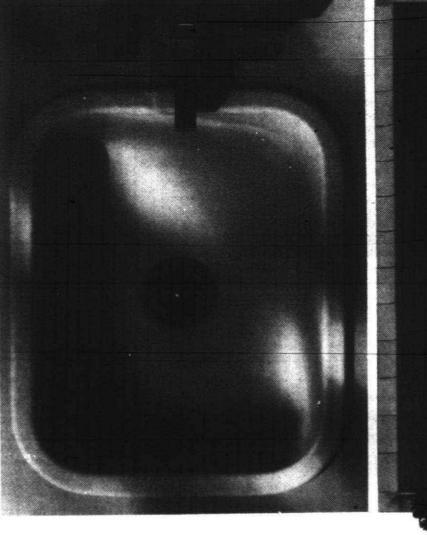
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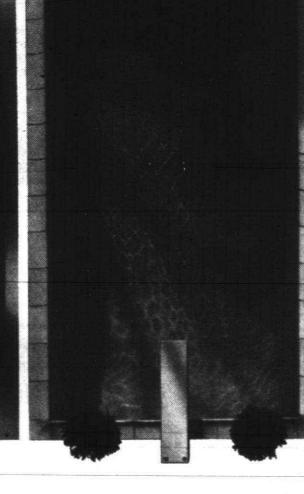
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# CAMPUS NOTES

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

TAMARA FILAS, a senior at Plymouth Canton High School, has been awarded academic scholarships at two Michigan colleges - Albion and Alma; and four Michigan universities - Central. Ferris, Eastern and Western.

■ ADAM ALDRIN of Plymouth presented a project in the twelfth Conference on Senior Engineering Design Projects held April 13 at Western Michigan University. One hundred twenty-one

seniors presented the results of 57 projects they have completed to solve problems facing business and industry. He is a 1987 graduate of Plyllmouth Salem High School and is the son of BettyAnne and Eric Geib of Portage. He plans to receive a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering this month.

JAMES D. CUNNINGHAM has been offered a University of Missouri-Rolla (UMR) scholarship for the fall of 1993.

III JAMES WALDECKER, son of Richard and Margaret Waldecker of Canton Township has been elected for membership into Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society. Tau Beta Pi represents the highest honor which can be

achieved by an engineering student. Membership is awarded on the basis of high scholarship and exemplary character. He is a junior at the University of Michigan and expects to graduate with a degree in chemical engineering in 1995. He is a 1991 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central.

KEVIN M. DILLEY received a bachelor degree in journalism, cum laude, from the University of Missouri-Columbia. He is currently on assignment as staff photographer with the Mason City, Iowa, Globe-Gazette and will work with the newspaper in Eau Claire, Wisc. this summer. He is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is the son of John and Carolyn Dilley of CanPaul Stelmaszek of Canton has been elected for membership into Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society. He is a senior at the University of Michigan and he expects to graduate with a degree in mechanical engineering in May. He is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

reception given by U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle (D-MI). She and other young men and women were nominated by the senator to attend the nation's military academies. She was nominated to the West Point Military Academy. Riegle has been praised by the academies for having one of the highest acceptance rates among congressional appointments in the nation.

**POINTS OF VIEW** 

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1993

# **Board election**

# Five hopefuls set new agenda

Plymouth Canton school board race. Now there are five lined up for the June 14 election. That makes us all winners. The candidates come from diverse backgrounds and will add spice to the political stew.

Here's a quick look at them: ■ David Artley, of Canton, has served on the

16A(C)

board since 1983. He served as school board president and has been closely aligned with the administration, which he defends. He supports the 4-mill property tax increase proposal on the same ballot

Observation: An Artley win will be taken as support for the status quo of the school board. The Rev. William Myers of Canton has been involved with the Plymouth Canton Marching Band. He supports the millage. Myers' candidacy is a thorn in the side of school

officials. The reason: He's calling for the resig-

nation of longtime Superintendent John Hoben. Observation: The Artley versus Myers race will help determine which way the political winds are blowing. Myers' candidacy will be a referendum on Hoben. Also, band parents are a well-organized, potent group of boosters. Such a group could well make a difference in a school board election in which the vote will be split in five directions

■ Steve Kilijanczyk of Canton is new to local politics. He has a solid background in finance and community involvement. A systems analyst for Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, he opposes the 4-mill increase.

Observation: In a race between Myers and Artley, Kilijanczyk could well pull off an upset

irst there was one lone incumbent in the | | It's an important year for education. Having five serious candidates for one school board seat sets the stage for an interesting debate on school issues.

> because of his opposition to the 4-mill property tax proposal. While Hoben's retirement date is an issue for school board insiders, most residents are more worried about their tax bills.

■ Robert Burger of Plymouth is a retired teacher who supports the 4-mill increase and has no argument with the way schools are being

Observation: Burger is a nice man, but this is not the year for such a stance.

Terry Chuhran of Canton is a metallurgical technician who is questioning how wisely tax dollars are being spent. "With the rising millage and schools being such an issue, I thought it was time to see that tax dollars are being spent most wisely," Chuhran said. "Maybe the current board isn't doing enough with administraion to see where waste can be eliminated so programs and teachers aren't cut." Observation: Chuhran brings a fresh perspec

ive. His children have attended both Plymouth-Canton and private schools. He also is asking important financial questions.

With the property tax cut/school finance reform plan on the ballot June 2, it's an important year for education. Having five serious candidates for one school board seat sets the stage for an interesting debate on school issues.

# Helping can make difference

lthough poverty certainly isn't unheard of in western Wayne and Oakland County suburbs, it doesn't predominate. But the mission of any news organization is to inform on issues that have an impact in the community.

In recent years it has become increasingly easy for those of us who live and work here to pretty much ignore Detroit's social ills. Main Street - in Rochester and Plymouth - is economically a long, long way from Malice Green's last stand at Warren and 24th.

Luckily, not everyone-carries that attitude. That was made clear Monday when dozens of civic leaders and power brokers - urban and suburban - gathered in downtown Detroit to kick off a two-year program designed to tackle those problems.

The Volunteer Leadership Coalition of Greater Detroit was launched as part of National Volnteer Week Coalition leaders hope to stimulate and coordinate a new level of regional volunteerism, using already-established agencies and programs to recruit volunteers. Immediate help and longterm education are the goals.

That's good because like it or not, inner-city problems do have an impact on the region as a whole. Doubters need only glance at recent studies that show personal incomes in our suburbs lagging behind those in metropolitan areas with healthier core cities.

The guiding hand behind the project belongs to former Gov. Geoge Romney, a longtime advocate of volunteerism. United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit is the administrating agency.

Co-chairs are Ford CEO Harold "Red" Poling, federal Judge Anna Diggs-Taylor and for■ Coalition leaders hope to stimulate and coordinate a new level of regional volunteerism, using already-established agencies and programs to recruit volunteers.

mer UAW president Douglas Fraser.

Suburban involvement comes from a cross section of politicians, corporate heavyweights and community leaders that runs the gamut from Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara to Kmart CEO Joseph Antonini to Lisa Tille, president of the Birmingham Junior

All deserve some praise for at least getting involved and choosing not to turn their backs completely.

the project letterhead or even cutting a check for the cause isn't going to make a difference if there isn't enough support at the grass roots level. People and time, not money, are the keys to successful volunteerism.

That means middle-class suburban residents like Patricia Pennywitt will be the ones who ultimately pick up the slack.

Pennywitt, of Livonia, has worked at local hospices and spends a few hours each month doing gratis baby-sitting for families dealing with Alzheimer's patients. That way, parents of young children can spend more time caring for their own ill parents.

It takes many blades of grass to make a lawn. Get involved. Call United Community Services at 226-9888.

## COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: What did you think of the way the FBI handled the stand-off in Waco, Texas, which ended with the mass suicide of the **Branch Davi**dians led by David Koresh?

We asked this question at the Canton Post Off-



Koresh was intent on killing those people The FBI did the best thing they Paul Jackson

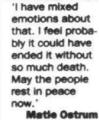


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The point is that we are not getting our value

pring has arrived in rural Canton. The

homeowners on the back country gravel

roads can tell by the larger amounts of

trash being dumped. The dumping problem on

move trash including an old stove to get in my

ple dumping their waste oil but running over

ing of car tires, I wish I had a penny for every

by a large motor home dumping its sewage in

was that the owner of the motor home lived in

Ypsilanti and it was too much of a problem to

prosecute. I even learned that the lawn service

companies dumping their grass clippings were

The Canton Police have done an outstanding

job of answering our calls but they can only do

to be named) after they write the dumping re-

ports complete with descriptions, license num-

ber and offer to sign a complaint the complaint

is then taken to the prosecutor who judges the

problem as too trivial to prosecute. What if a

load of trash was dumped in the Canton offi-

cials' yards, would the problem be too trivial?

I have filed several dumping complaints in

the past and have not had one prosecuted, in

fact I now feel like I am bothering or rather

wasting the police officers' time in making

dumping complaints. In talking with several

The powers that be have determined that

should pay super high taxes and I feel that I

should get something for my money and not a

garbage dump. On April 6, 1993, my wife inter-

rupted a family dumping trash on our road and

a report was filed immediately with the Canton

Police at 5:30 p.m. giving a description, license

since I live in the beautiful country side I

Canton officials, they rationalize that my problem is not as bad as Beck or Denton Roads,

so much. I am told by the officers (they wish not

doing no wrong. My neighbors and I stopped

my front yard. The story I was given by

this dumping on our own.

wow, am I lucky.

the old oil filters is hard on the car tires. Speak-

tire left in the ditch. One night I was awakened

Some of the dust has been kept down by peo-

my road has been so bad that I have had to

Glen H. Reimer, Canton

out of those road maintenance dollars. That's

ARKIE HUDKINS

court again, Canton, I will not be forced to live dumping problem is not begun, you are forcing the homeowners to solve the problem on their zled as to why you do not want to spend more tax dollars on education, yet would promote ci-

James D. Sharp, Canton

# Respect for life

his is in response to your front-page picture and article entitled, "Crusader aims at hunters." Mike Chiado was quoted as saying, "It's having respect for life. I can't give oack a life, so I shouldn't take it."

I too am a crusader for respect for life . . . of the highest form . . . human, and the most defenseless, the unborn in danger of being mercilessly slaughtered in their mothers' wombs.

Our president wants to pass the most horrendous bill of all — the "so-called" Freedom of Choice Act, even though a majority of Americans oppose its effects and support preventing abortions after three months, parental consent, spousal notification, 24-hour waiting periods, a ban on sex-selection abortions, and informed consent (Gallup polls, 4/89 and 1/92; Wirthlin

Mike also said, "To oppose lab testing of aninals does not mean compromising human health." What about the current debate about using fetal tissue and parts for incurable diseases? Consider this: at 56 days all organs of the fetus are functioning - stomach, liver, kidney, brain - all systems intact. All future develop ment of new life is simply that of refinement and increase in size. This is approximately two months before the mother will feel the child's movement, yet there is a new life with all of its parts needing only nourishment.

The media does not publicize all the ghoulish experiments that have taken place since 1973. For the reader's enlightenment, I recommend the article in the February 22 issue of Newsweek magazine titled, "A Search for Lim-

We must allow science the freedom to enhance our lives while at the same time avoid unethical, unbridled medical/scientific manipulation of our lives.

God help us. We are witnesses to another holocaust - over 20 million babies whose only "crime" was to be unwanted

Barb Schmid, Canton

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Charles Rosenzveig. The rabbi and West Bloomfield's Holocaust Memorial Center are synonymous. He's fought for and maintained this monument of our horrific past so the Holocaust won't be re-

Yet he believes the center should only tell of the horrors Jewish people suffered during World War II. Rosenzveig thinks widening the focus to include other groups, such as Polish people, homosexuals, the handicapped or gypsies, diminishes the impact of the Holocaust's message.

caust Center is about to open in Washington. That center is several times

al because it includes representations from groups Rosenzveig excludes.

Unless I'm mistaken, a large part of the world came to the aid of all Holocaust victims. The event was called

Allied Forces didn't draw distinctions between who should or shouldn't be defended against the Germans and Japanese. It's ironic Rosenzveig seems o be drawing a line where others Rosenzveig's view also seems con-

This issue came up because a Holo-

trary to mainstream Jewish thought. I've found most Jewish people and rabbis in particular - Sherwin Wine

comes to mind - to be welcoming in all overtures. Passover is an excellent



PHILIP SHERMAN

Unless I'm mistaken, a large part of the world came to the aid of all Holocaust victims. The event was called World War II.

example of this. Our office received several letters telling us about Jewish-Christian Seders, Black-Jewish Seders. pretty much any combination a person

The point of the letters was to say everyone was welcome to celebrate Passover. The letters reminded me of efforts made by West Bloomfield's Chaldean and Jewish communities to better understand each other through cultural exchanges.

John Engler tried to yank the funding for West Bloomfield's Holocaust Center, the community - not just part of t - saw the significance of the center and banded together to make Engler hink otherwise.

And let's not forget that when Gov.

Had that not happened, the center's

hours would have been severely reduced and many exhibits would have ceased to exist.

State Sen. Dave Honigman led that charge, and it included members of many surrounding communities. Honigman didn't fight to save the center for Jewish people - he fought to

save it for everyone. We cannot pick and choose the history we teach. It must be all-inclusive

or it will not be accurate. Rabbi Rosenzveig might wish to reconsider his opinion, in light of these facts, and welcome all members of the community that worked so hard to wel

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# Close meetings to select university presidents

overnance of Michigan's public in the process of selecting a president universities, arguably our state's How bad is the present situation? most valuable asset, is today

Why? Because of a far-reaching dispute between the universities and the news media about how the Michigan Open Meetings Act applies to the process of picking a new president.

The universities claim that presidential searches should take place in secrecy. They cite research that shows most good candidates will not allow themselves to be nominated if their names become public. They cite scholar John Nason: "The best qualified individuals are often the least inclined to submit themselves to being dressed and undressed in public.

The news media, most recently last month in arguments at the Michigan Supreme Court in connection with a suit by Booth Newspapers against the University of Michigan Board of Regents, claim the prohibition on closed meetings by public bodies is both correct and absolute. Picking a new president in full public view is intrinsically good process, the argument goes. Not only that, but public universities are public bodies and, as such, are obliged to follow the Open Meetings Act, re-

■ The Michigan State University search for a successor to John DiBiaggio is, in the words of one insider, "a shambles." Trying both to conduct their search in private and avoid violating the OMA, MSU trustees designated a subcommittee to run the search. Somebody leaked to The State News, the student newspaper, a secret list of 136 candidates nominated for the job. Whereupon most of the experi enced university administrators on the ist promptly withdrew.

■ The U-M Board of Regents last year vacated its duty to advise President James Duderstadt in selecting a new chancellor for the UM-Dearborn campus. The regents couldn't figure out any way to fulfill their duty of office without violating the OMA or some judge's nebulous order based on what the law might mean. Caught in the legal and political

either ducking important decisions until the Supreme Court rules or letting their presidents make decisions with out their input The policy issues are tough, setting direct opposition two important

confusion, most university boards are

PHILIP POWER

Nason: 'The best-qualified individuals are often the least inclined to submit themselves to being dressed and undressed in public.'

■ They cite scholar John

On the one hand, public universities are public bodies, clearly under the jurisdiction of the Open Meetings Act and therefore obliged to recognize the presumption that the best decisions presidential candidates:

scrutiny. Most newspaper editorials on Open Meetings Act such that searches for university presidents may be conthe subject tolerate no deviation from this absolute position. Most university ducted in secret until the board has reduced the field of candidates to a short board members and legislators are list of finalists, say no more than four. scared of editorial criticism for incor-At that point, make everything about rect thinking.

On the other hand, members of govthe process - background of candierning boards are obliged by their offdates, interviews, votes - public. ice to act in the best interest of their This process would preserve the legitimate interests of the public by reinstitutions. Nearly unanimously, they believe that a public search for a presiquiring all decisions with consequence es to be taken in public. But it would dent inevitably will scare off the best also encourage good candidates to alcandidates, thereby damaging their low their names to be put forward withuniversity. And most resent being out fear of premature disclosure. At the hamstrung by a mixture of ambiguous end, releasing their names would force opinions by judges who don't have to deal with the consequences of their rulnominees to fish or cut bait as candiings and drumfire attacks from nosy Fortunately, a bill to amend the

editors. Because I have a foot (firmly though Open Meetings Act already has been introduced by Sen. John Schwarz, Runeasily) on both sides of the barbed wire of this debate - I'm both a regent Battle Creek. I encourage those readers who are interested in breaking the of U-M and an active newspaper person - I am struck at both how sensistalemate and allowing Michigan's great universities to get on with their ble and yet how irreconcilable these business to write to Sen. Schwarz, positions have become. Michigan State Senate, PO Box 30036, Here's a solution to this dilemma,

one that pays respect both to the prin Lansing 48909. ciple of public conduct of public busi-Phil Power is chairman of the companess and at the same time allows our ny that owns this newspaper. His touch-tone voice mail number is (313) universities to get the possible pool of 953-2047 ext. 1880.

# Canton dishes up a new money revenue strategy

n Canton Township, where I live, we're used to being teased by outsiders who don't know what they're talking about. A friend of mine, a die-hard Detroiter whose

car is stolen regularly from his driveway, says things like, "Canton? Isn't that where they park their pickup trucks on the front yard?" "That's right," I say, "but at least they stay

Actually I don't know how many pickups more likely to find Cadillacs and Continentals parked in the circular drives of those \$500,000 houses that are being built in areas where farmers once grew corn.

Some of the corn fields are still there. And you will find pickups and flatbeds and tractors parked alongside the barns and silos. And produce stands, where the corn is sold along with tomatoes, peppers and eggplants. You'll even see an occasional Cadillac parked

at one of the stands, but only long enough for the owner to buy some fresh corn and then head for his circular drive. That, apparently, is the problem. Township officials want to see more Cadillacs and less

corn. So this year, when property assessment time rolled around, they did something odd. They pretended, for tax purposes, that those tractors were really Cadillacs and that that dirt drive in front of the produce stand was really a circular drive in front of a mansion. They as-

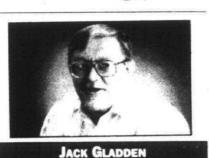
sessed the farmland not for its actual value but

for what it could be worth if it were developed. As a result some farmers were hit with tripledigit assessment increases - one assessment went up by 1,000 percent. Never mind that the farmers had no interest in or intention of selling their land. Never mind whether they even could get a price close to the newly assessed value if they did decide to sell.

The township said this is what your property could be worth if it were developed. And this is what we're going to charge you in taxes. The officials didn't rezone the property, mind you. They just reclassified it for tax purposes.

Whether this hanky-panky is legal or not, I don't know. But it certainly is innovative. And I think the township officials may have inadvertently found a solution to everything from school finance reform to reducing the national deficit. Call it the Canton Paradigm. And apply it to school finance reform.

Say Proposal A passes in June. No one seems to know exactly how that complicated plan is going to work, but assume that in a given district the school property tax rate is rolled back from 37 mills to 18. The voters approve an additional 9 mills — the maximum allowed under the plan — bringing the tax rate to 27 mills,



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still 10 mills short of the original 37. Property owners in the district, expecting relief in their tax bills, are outraged when the new bills are even higher than before. They demand an explanation. Officials explain that they have applied the Canton Paradigm. They have reduced the tax rate according to

law, but have reclassified the property - for tax purposes - as if the homes were worth \$500,000. When residents protest that the homes are worth only \$80,000, officials point out that if \$500,000 homes were built there, they'd be worth \$500,000. And that's how they're taxing the property - on its potential

With logic like that, lower tax rates could bring in really big bucks. And tax assessors everywhere could learn a lot from those officials in Canton Township, where people park their pickups - and their Cadillacs - in their front

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#### THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1993

# CANTON **SPORTS** SCENE

## **GPD** wins national title

ive area boys played hockey for the Genuine Parts Distribution Pee Wee Major (age 13) national championship team.

Redford's Scott Curtin, Livonia's Phil Osear and Dustin Kuk, Plymouth's Mike Porter and Westland's Dwayne McGowan helped GPD win the national crown April 1-4 in Alaska. Mark Curtin is an assistant coach.

GPD also won the Michigan National Hockey League with a 26-2 record and the state championship by defeating Little Caesars in consecutive games, 8-2 and 6-2. GPD was 88-10 overall.

At the national tournament in Anchorage, GPD was unbeaten in round-robin pool play with wins over the Buffalo Saints (3-0), Fairbanks (9-0) and the Alaska All-Stars (3-2) in double overtime. GPD defeated Cleveland (6-1) in the semifinals

and the All-Stars (4-1) in the final.

## Blazers sweep twin bill

ivonia Ladywood improved its softball record to 4-0 in the Central Division of the Catholic League by sweeping a home doubleheader Tuesday from Birmingham Marian, 3-1

Mary Jo Kelly was the winning pitcher in both games and threw a one-hitter in the first. She also had 12 strikeouts and two walks in that game.

Tara Wasiak (double) and Lisa Rozum had two hits apiece and scored one run each.

Katie Law hit a two-run single, and Christie Soter knocked in a run with a sacrifice fly. The Blazers (5-4) had eight hits and the Mustangs

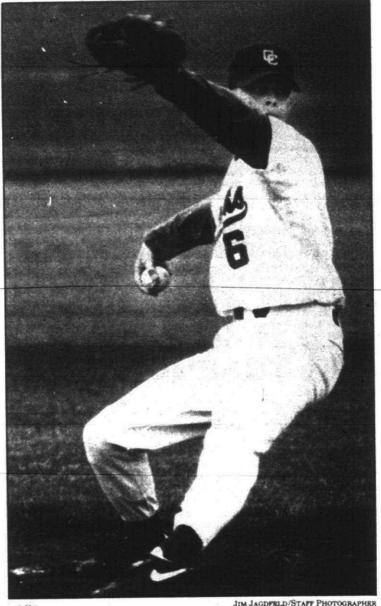
Kelly, who pitched another complete game, struck out eight and walked three while tossing a four-hitter in the nightcap. Marian's Judy Stuart walked eight and was the loser.

Stacy Judd had a two-run single for the Blazers, scoring Kelly and Lisa Campeau. Kelly had the first of two Ladywood hits.

The Blazers lost to host Southgate Aquinas in nine innings Monday, 6-5.

Campeau had a two-run double; Soter, Judd and Law single RBI. Rozum scored two runs.

#### Mound maneuver



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

No decision: Canton's Dave Kapla pitched for Catholic Central, but the game was called because of rain Monday. See Page 3B for details.

# Salem girls win relays title again



The Plymouth Salem girls track team has another trophy to put on display after winning the Lady Chiefs Relays again Saturday. The Rocks won six events and offered further proof of their dominance in the sport.

By Dan O'Meara Staff Writer

Plymouth Salem looked impressive in several respects Saturday while winning the Lady Chief Relays for the second year in a row.

The Rocks were minus a handful of top athletes who were away on spring vacation, and they were disqualified in the shuttle hurdle relay after placing second.

Despite the handicap and setback, Salem still won the 10-team meet by 16 points over league rival Livonia Stevenson, 88-72. Ypsilanti was third (68) and host Plymouth Canton fourth (55).

"It opened up some opportunities for some other kids who normally don't get to compete in varsity Salem coach Mark Gregor meets, said, adding 27 of the 59 girls on the team scored. "They got a chance to compete and did very well."

With the exception of the shuttle hurdles, Salem scored in every event and won six of the remaining 13. The Rocks captured first place in every running relay but the cross country

"We weren't setting the world on fire in the field events, but we got on the track and did better," Gregor

"The 3,200 relay got us started with win and it continued from there. Once we put a couple wins together, our confidence grew with each success.

Sarah Hamilton, Sarah Lapinski, Marcia Parker and Tonya Wheeler

won the 800 and sprint medley relays in 1:53.24 and 3:03.93, respectively. In the latter, Hamilton and Wheeler ran 400 meters each, Lapinski and Parker

The winning 1,600 team consisted of Hamilton, Courtney Sheldon, Stacy Witthoff and Wheeler and finished in 4:26.24.

Witthoff also led the 3,200 and disance medley teams. Lynda Sebestyen and Kelly Stankov were on both relays, too. Sheldon was the 3,200 (10:36.81) anchor.

Karen Boudreau anchored the distance medley (13:58.23) in which Witthoff ran 800 meters, Sebestyen 400, Stankov 1,200 and Boudreau

"Witthoff had a nice day. She worked hard to put us in position to win those relays," Gregor said. "She's having a nice season. Hopefully, she'll stay healthy and continue to progress.'

Melissa Hopson, sophomore and Texas transfer Tanya Zgraggen, Parker and Vanessa Benning won the 400 relay (54.14).

Hopson and Lapinski also helped the Rocks get second place in the high jump (9-8) along with Roshani Deranyagale.

"Under extremely difficult conditions, Hopson was able to jump 5-1 and ran a nice leg of the 400 relay, Gregor said.

"Lapinski had a nice high jump (4-7) and probably could have gone

See ROCKS, 4B

# Chiefs confident '93 will be another good year for them

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Canton tennis coach Fred Libbing believes the Chiefs can have another successful season despite the loss of his top sin-

The Chiefs were third in the Western Lakes Activities Association, second in the Western Division, 9-2 in league duals and

"I'd like to think we can do that, but we lost some good tal-ent," Libbing said. "We have enough players in reserve that if any of them don't or can't perform we can run some more people in

Canton has played one dual and defeated Grosse Ile 4-3.

Senior Eric Baden will play first singles this year, senior Steve Dale second, senior Scott

# **TENNIS**

Boersma third and junior Chris

Bray fourth. All were doubles players last year, but their lack of singles experience doesn't bother Libbing.

"They play enough that I'm not concerned about that at all," he said. "Any of the top six guys are interchangeable, so it's not as big a deal as it might seem."

Baden and senior Alex Warden played No. 2 doubles and were second in the WLAA. Dale and graduate Stú Levenbach were WLAA champions at No. 1 doubles. Boersma and Bray were No. 3 doubles partners and also won the league title.

Senior Jeff Fuerst, who was the No. 4 singles player last year, and Warden will play first doubles.

Salem boasts experienced

Juniors Joe Kim and Mark

O'Keefe comprise the No. 2 doubles team. A number of players are contending for the No. 3 positions, but juniors Mark Ratkewicz and Dave Vij are good possibilities

Senior John Mincher and junior Todd Blakeney are returning players, and senior Alan Samouelian is a first-year player. All three could contribute.

The only serious problem the Chiefs have is the court situation, according to Libbing.

Only nine of the 14 are useable, and Canton and Salem must use what is available to practice.

"I hate to have the eighth-largest district in the state have the worst facilities in the league but we do," Libbing said. "I feel bad for the kids, who have to pay 60 bucks and use such rotten facili-

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"When we have practice, it will be important for each player to use it to his advantage. Each person will have to improve where he has to or fine tune what he is good



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# squad, eyes more success

If experience wins championships, Plymouth Salem has a good shot at winning the Western Lakes Activities Association boys

The Rocks return all their singles players and three of their doubles combinations from last year's team, which won the Lakes Division and finished fourth in the conference and 8-3 overall.

"I'd have to say we'll be stronger than we were last season, but you really don't know until midway through the season because all teams change," Salem coach Judy Braun said.

Returning at first singles is senior Jason Grimm, whose only two losses last season were to WLAA champion Mark Schwagle

Junior Harry Lee will hold

down the number two singles for the second-straight year. Junior Mike West and senior Kevin Laber will be the third and fourth singles players, respectively.

The doubles pairs also look strong for the Rocks. The first doubles team of seniors David Bell and Ryan Hawley return for their second year.

"They did well together last season," Braun said. "They're the same type of player — both quick. In doubles, you have to have quick hands and quick feet. They also communicate with each other

Seniors Mike Cermak and Kris Dusbiber move from four doubles to the second spot. Braun said she is impressed with the improvement of Dusbiber.

Freshman Li Xinning joins senior Matt Dalley as the third doubles pair.

"Li is a fine player and a nice surprise," Braun said. "He would love to play singles, but he just doesn't have the match experience yet. He's where I need him the most now which is an import-

iors Corey Laber and Andy Jen-

"The key for success for our team is for these gentlemen to pull themselves together, root for each other, set goals and work hard to meet those goals," Braun

#### COLLEGE SPORTS

# Ocelots fare well during a long tourney journey

It was a busy weekend for Schoolcraft College's golf team three tournaments in four days, one a two-day affair.

The results were promising: The Ocelots were second at Monday's 10-team Henry Ford CC Golf Tournament at Dearborn Country Club, and they placed fourth out of 15 junior college teams at Friday's Lansing CC Tournament at Timber Ridge Golf Course in East

Lansing. 11-team Oakland University Pioneer Golf Invitational at Katke-Cousins Golf Course in Rochester, finishing eighth in the two-day event. The Ocelots were one of two junior college teams competing

At the Henry Ford CC Tournament Monday, SC totaled 324 strokes. The winner was Grand Rapids CC with 313. Macomb CC was third (327) followed by host Henry Ford (336), Oakland CC (338), Delta (340), Alpena (347), Kalamazoo Valley (356), Glen Oaks (400) and Mott (no team

Michael Brady led SC with a 77. Dennis Alçock was next among the Ocelots with a 78, followed by Dan Alcock (84), Steve Brining (85) and Pete Theophelis (93). Alpena's Gerry Kneeshaw and Grand Rapids' Ryan Sprague each shot 75s to top the field on the 6,778-yard, par-72 Dearborn

At the Lansing CC Tourna ment last Friday, SC finished fourth thanks to medalist hon ors captured by Dan Alcock. The Ocelot team score was 339. Lansing won with a 326, fol-

Redford Catholic Central's la-

The Shamrocks scored six goals

defeat visiting Birmingham

n the fourth quarter on Monday

Seaholm, 12-7. The win came two

days after CC rallied for a 9-8 win

Academy of Chicago.

CC is 3-0 overall.

n overtime over visiting Loyola

Brian Rice and Justin Ronavne

led the win over Seaholm with

three goals each, Brian Ronayne

and Jamie Ronavne scored two

goals each and Paul Nemzek and

Alex Alviar won the game in

im Williams added one each.

crosse team won a pair of hard-

ought games in the past week.

lowed by Grand Rapids' B team and Muskegon's A team, both at 337.

Behind SC was the Muskegon B team (352), Lake Michigan (353), Grand Rapids A team (356), Macomb (362), would be preferable. Oakland CC (364), Delta (368) Thanks to double-header Henry Ford (369), St. Clair County (371), Glen Oaks (391),

and Kalamazoo Valley and Mott (no team scores). Dan Alcock was one of three golfers to break 80 on a cold, lustery day. He shot 76. Muskegon's Mike Johnson and Lansing's Ryan Simon each

Other SC scorers were Bradv. 84: Dennis Alcock. 87: Brining, 92; and Theophelus,

At the two-round OU Pioneer Golf Invitational Satur day and Sunday, the host team captured low-score honors with a 617. Siena Heights was sec ond at 620, with Saginaw Val lev State third (623) and Ferris State and Detroit College of Business tied for fourth (634).

Next was Lake Superior State (649), followed by Wayne State (651), SC (656), Oakland CC (662), Northwood Universi (673) and Hillsdale (712). Dan Alcock's 78-76/154 led SC. Dennis Alcock shot 83-80

163. Brady had an 81-87/168 Brining carded a 87-84/171 and Theophelus finished with an 89-90/179. Medalist honors went to Sa

ginaw Valley's Tony Daggett 74-71/145. In second was OU'

CC rallies to win a pair

season fate of Madonna University's baseball team could be decid-A strong weekend performance

sparked by the bat of Jim Solak, has put the Fighting Crusaders into position to challenge for the NAIA District 23 regular-season title. That would help when the district tournament rolls around; going against the sixth-place team n the district in the first round

sweeps of district rivals Grand Rapids Baptist Saturday (13-4 and 3-0) and Siena Heights Sunday (4-3 and 5-2) at Madonna University Park, the Crusaders are just percentage points out of first. They upped their record to 11-3 in the district, 23-10 overall. Aquinas College is 8-2 in district games; just behind Madonna is

Spring Arbor at 9-3. Solak earned himself co-player of the week honors with his plate performance last week. The sophomore outfielder slugged five home runs, collecting 11 hits in 24 at-bats, with nine runs batted in and nine runs scored. For the seaBASEBALL

son, Solak is hitting .3\$0 with a team-high eight homers. He is tied for the team lead in RBI (20) and doubles (nine).

In Sunday's first game against Siena Heights (13-36-1 overall, 9-9 in the district), Solak went 2for-3 with a solo home run in the second inning. Jeff Miller singled in two more Madonna runs in the third, but the Saints tied it at 3-3. Rich Roy broke the tie with a runscoring single in the fifth.

Jeff Kugelman was the winning pitcher, improving his record to 3-1 (2.54 earned run average). Kugelman went all seven innings, giving up two earned runs on three hits and three walks, striking out two. Todd Boike took the loss for Siena Heights. Joe Brusseau led Madonna's hitters with The second game featured more

strong pitching for Madonna, this dell had two hits and drove in a time from Shaun Hayward (4-0. 1.20 ERA), who also went the disning pitcher, giving up two earned tance, giving up two runs on six Madonna got two runs in the

Madonna rolling in district

A pair of solo homers by Solak was all the support Mike Grahl needed in the nightcap. Grahl handcuffed the Comets with a one-hitter - and that was a bunt single by Roark in the sixth. He also walked just one and struck out eight. Hank Schram absorbed the loss for Bantist.

Solak's homers came in the fourth and sixth innings. Craig Oversitis contributed a run-scor ing single in the third, and Ander son had three hits.

The four-straight wins pre pared the Crusaders well for what lies ahead. "This is a big week for us." admitted coach Mike George We're looking forward to it. Our pitching (team ERA of 2.69) has been a pleasant surprise. I didn't expect it to be this deep."

Madonna hosted Aquinas in a district double-header Wednesday, has non-district games at Hillsdale (one game) at 1 p.m. today and at home against Ferris State (two) at 2 p.m. Friday, then hosts district foes Spring Arbor Saturday and Tri-State Universihits and two walks, fanning four. runs on six hits and a walk, with ty Sunday. Both are double-head-

# Lady Crusaders sweep Spring Arbor

Madonna University's softball

team keeps losing games. Not the way you might think, however. In fact, the Lady

Crusaders have been playing pret-

ty well lately. It's just that they haven't been able to play enough. A tournament at Indiana Uni versity-Purdue University-Indi anapolis was washed out last weekend. Games against Tiffin University, Defiance College and Olivet College have all been canceled for various reasons, and it's

unlikely any will be rescheduled. At least Madonna is on track in its NAIA District 23 games. None have been lost to the weather, and Tuesday two of them appeared in the win column, when the Crusaders swept visiting Spring Arbor 5-2 and 14-8 at Plymouth's

Massey Field. "We needed that," said coach Dave Racer. "These were the people we were in a battle with for the playoffs.

Both teams were 2-4 in district

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late in the game against Loyola. Jeff Lachapelle's goal with 2:34 remaining forced overtime and Nemzek scored at 2:50 in OT to

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keeper Matt Sokolowski early in

the second half. "It was important for Sokolowski to get game time because you never know when your starting goalie is going to catch one in the throat," CC coach Jim Ryan said. "Matt's a great kid and can

adjust to anything." The Shamrocks on Saturday rallied after falling behind 8-7



# SOFTBALL

games prior to Tuesday's doubleheader. Now Madonna, at 4-4, is in fourth place in the district, be hind Aquinas, Siena Heights and Northwood. The top four teams qualify for the district playoffs. Jill Terrasi earned the wins in both games. She allowed five hits

and two walks, striking out six in the first game, but was less effective in the second: Spring Arbor got 11 hits off her, striking out three times.

Tracy Parenti and Hughana

win. Parenti (from Livonia Frankin) slapped a two-run single in the first inning and added a runscoring single in the fourth, finishing with two hits and three runs batted in. Wilkie had two hits and two

double and Roy's run-scoring sin-

Heights got one run in the second,

but the Crusaders cushioned their

lead in the bottom of the fourth

on Chris Gajewski's successful

suicide squeeze bunt. Two runs in

Brusseau and Rov each had two

On Saturday against Grand

Rapids Baptist. Solak clubbed a

two-run homer in the first inning

to get the Crusaders started. They

scored four in the inning and nev-

er trailed, although the Comets

pulled to within a run with a

eight runs in their half of the

fifth. Baptist aided the rally by

walking three and hitting three

batters. Solak finished with three

hits and two RBI; Hayward had a

hit and three RBI; and Jeff Pen-

T.C. Raptis (2-1) was the win-

Madonna answered by scoring

the seventh assured their victory.

hits for Madonna, John Finley

took the loss for the Saints.

three-run fifth.

RBI, singling in Parenti in the fourth, and Jill Burt, who had singled and went to second on Holly Jondro's single, in the sixth. Spring Arbor got both of its runs in the fifth. The second game was all of-

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sure they'd stay there. Mandy Armstrong, Michelle

Birchmeier (Redford Thurston). Jennifer Pinter and Jondro each singled in runs in the fourth, and Burt had a three-run single in the

Jondro had four hits, scored two runs and had two RBI: Wilkie had three hits and scored twice: Armstrong had three hits, scored twice and collected two RBI: Kim Supron (Livonia Ladywood) had fense. Madonna trailed 3-2 after two hits and two RBI; and Pinter three innings, but a four-run finished with a hit and two RBI

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### CC claims Elks Relays championship Shamrocks split Redford Catholic Central and Westland John Glenn finished baseball twinbill one-two in last Saturday's Dear-

pitchers combined to issue nine

In the first game, Brian Hicks

slugged a three-run homer to

inning, which allowed the

Shamrocks to overcome RU's 3-

0 lead en route to a 15-4 victory

The game was halted after five

innings by the 10-run mercy

Hicks finished with his home

run, a single, a triple and four

RBI. John Raasch went 3-for-3

RBI, and Babicz and Slankster

each had two hits and two RBI.

Jerry Nozewski pitched all

runs on seven hits and a walk,

striking out five. Jason Mitchell

Rvan Moore had two hits for

The split left CC with an 8-3

game against Redford Thurston

Monday was stopped by rain in

Catholic Central took full ad- walks. Andy Slankster relieved vantage of its opportunities. In him and pitched the final 31/2 the second, the Shamrocks innings, surrendering a run or two hits and four walks. The CC

Redford Union edged CC 5-4 in the second game of their nonleague baseball double-header Sunday at RU. The pitching of starter (and winner) Mike highlight CC's seven-run third Bjerke and reliever Brian Berryman had a lot to do with the Shamrocks' frustration - they surrendered just two hits be-

But they also walked seven rule batters and hit two others. which means CC had its chances. The last came in the seventh inning, when the Shamrocks with two runs scored and an loaded the bases but couldn't

Their only hits were singles by five innings for CC to get the Aaron Babicz and Jerry Nowin. He gave up four earned zewski. Neither figured in the

RU scored twice in the first, one coming home on Jesse took the loss for RU. Sund's double, and twice in the third, one on Berryman's solo the Panthers. home run. Sund finished with two hits for the Panthers. They overall record. The Shamrocks added their fifth run in the fifth Andy Kummer lasted just 21/3

innings and took the loss. He the third inning, with CC ahead was tagged for four runs (three 3-1.

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-Kris Dusbiber, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. Dermak-Kris Dusbiber, 6-1, 4-6, 0-4.

No. 3: Ryan Schmidt-Scott Sibel (LS) def.

Matt Dalley-Li Xinning, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. No. 4: Chad Crosby-Mark Magnusson (LS)

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No. 3: Zack Kepes (B) def. Scott McKay 0-6. 4: Jason Stoffer (B) def. John Shea 6-4,

McDonald (F) def. Aaron Lipke-Dan Goldstein

David Weltzman-Jim Fudyn 6-1, 6-3. No. 3: Christian Laden-Raffi Bogosian (F) def. Eric Oleunick-Boris Berkovich 6-1, 6-1. No. 4: Casey Colussi-Chris Solansky (B) def. Farmington's dual meet record: 3-1. Next

## the best discus toss (144-6)

Plymouth Salem (25) and Canton "The thing that helps us is we have good distance kids that I can move around — that really brought us out," CC coach Tony Magni said. John Glenn is very good and Plymouth Salem and The Shamrocks' other first Canton are teams in Observer-

CC won both the shot put and discus relays. The shot put relay team of Joe Suhaida, Nick Kallas, Kevin

land that have their eyes on us.

So when we get to the Observer-

land Relays (Saturday, May 1),

they'll like to knock us off."

born Elks Relays at Dearborn

CC defended its championship

with four first-place finishes and

a total of 57 points. Glenn fin-

ished with 32 points, Dearborn

was third with 27, followed by

took first place with a combined total of 184-feet, 4-inches. Suhajda, Jakubowski and Kallas also combined to win the discus. Suhajda recorded the best shot lays (1:25.1), which was .9 off the put throw of the day (50-1/2) and

The foursome also scored in the 400-meter relay for shot putters, taking third place in 51.7 seconds. "The shot and discus kids have come a long way," Magni said. "They've worked very hard for

place finishes came from the distance medley team of Eric second (11-4) and the 1.600 relay McKeon, Freddie Taylor, Damon team that took third. Vander-Harris and Jamie Fitzgerald that burgh's clearance of 5-10 was the finished in 11:32 and the mile relay team of Marc Eden, Mike was helped by Herb Thomas and Mittman, Chris O'Keefe and McKeon that crossed the tape in

Glenn's first place showings came in the high hurdle and intermediate hurdle relays. Todd Peterson, Chris Vanderburgh, Sean Brooks and Randy Ellison won the high hurdle relays (1:07.09) and the same foursome won the intermediate hurdle re-

"I was real pleased to get second," Glenn coach Jess Shough said. "The meet was CC's to lose They have depth, a good solid

Vanderburgh was a busy guy for Glenn as he also was on the high jump relay team that took best high jump of the day and he Greg Hendershot. Others on the 1,600 relay team included Ellison,

Glenn took second place in the pole vault relay as John Porter, ined for 17-6.

The distance medley team of Crosby, Lulek, Jeff Tapper and Henry Honeycutt also was second (11:43.2).

CC's 400 relay team of Eden Taylor, Brady Pankow and McKeon was second (45.2); Brendon Dalziel, Jeff Wollschlager. Mark Leo and Mittman were second in the four-mile relay (19:30.2) and the two-mile relay team of O'Keefe, Wollschlager, Dalziel and Mittman also was

Securing third place for CC were: Intermediate hurdle relay team (1:28.5) of Jeff Betzler, Dan Smokovitz, Chris Watts and Eden: 800 relay team (1:36.7) or Betzler, Taylor, Pankow and McKeon; and the high jump team of Dave Viola, Ron Bialobrzeski

# Salem, Canton among top relay teams

One point separated Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton boys Saturday in the Dearborn Elks Relays as both finished in the top half of 13 track teams.

The Rocks were fourth with 25 points and the Chiefs (24) fifth. Redford Catholic Central (57) won the meet, followed by Westland John Glenn (32) and host Dearborn (27).

Salem took its only first place in the throwers 400-meter relay, a scoring event. Jeff and Steve Schumacher, Rockland Johnson and Marcus Zevalkink set a meet record of 48 seconds, and they also were second in the shot put

Don and Dan Johnson, Brian Herc and Anson Tse were second the intermediate hurdles (1:28.3) and third in the shuttl

Each relay member had to clear four hurdles over 140 meters in the intermediate event, and each

**BOYS TRACK** 

the shuttle hurdles. Don Johnson also teamed with Ron Cullen and Ryan Edwards to

give Salem fourth in the long ump (54-1/2). Mike Redmond, Josh Stickney, Herc and Adam Bakowski were fifth in the 1.600 relay (3:44.8).

but the Rocks failed to place in one of the distance events "The distance events came one after another and instead of trying to get points in one, I got

tance events, which is something and Ian Bedford in two.

greedy and tried to score in all

three," Salem coach Geoff Baker

that hasn't happened to us in awhile. But all in all it was a decent day for us.'

Canton's Tom Raven, Jon Gallinger and Justin Semion were second in the discus relay (381-9) and also teamed with Mark Koziol to finish second in the throwers 400 relay (49.0).

Semion was on the place shuttle hurdle (1:10.9) team with John Martin, Marques Nelson and Eric Tomei.

Collier, Koziol and Raven also combined efforts to give the Chiefs fourth in the high jump (5-9), and the trio teamed with Gallinger for fourth in the shot put

Jeff Keith anchored three running relays that scored for Canton, with help from Matt Demey

Smith and Keith were fourth in the 6,400 relay (19:52.6), and the 1,600 team (3:42.2) of Nelson, Demey, Keith and Martin placed

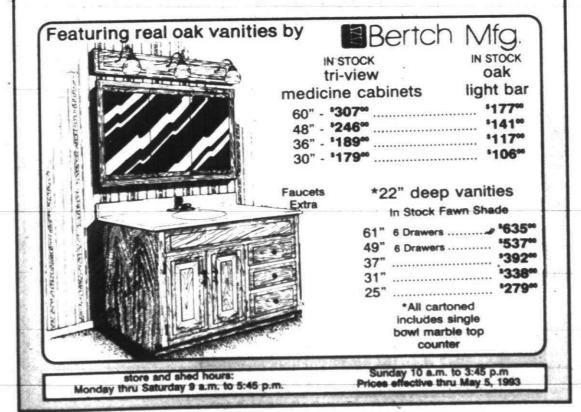
Justin McClain, Demey, Bedford and Keith earned fifth place in the 3.200 relay (8:54).

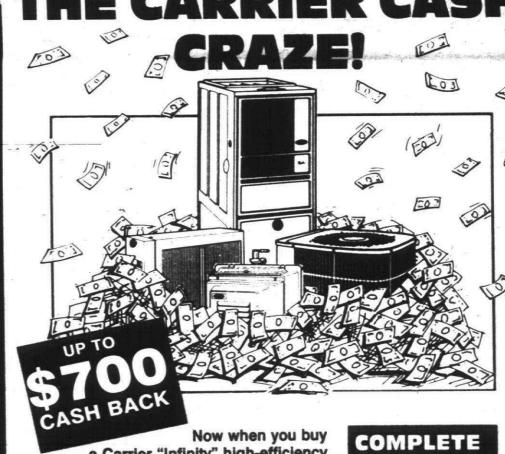
"We got a chance to see a lot o kids in different things," Canton coach Bob Richardson said. "We saw some good times and had a lot of great individual efforts by

The Chiefs go to Belleville for the Tiger Relays Saturday. The field events start at 9:45 a.m. prelims in the 100 dash and 110 hurdles at 10 a.m., the 6,400 relay at 11 a.m. and all other finals at

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# Heaton, Nettie have NFL hopes

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tackle Toby Heaton (Redford Catholic Central) and Central 275-pound Nettie is a two-time Michigan defensive tackle Mike All-Mid-American Conference Nettie (Livonia Stevenson) choice but scouts are suspect of might not be selected in Sun- his lateral quickness and day's seven-round NFL draft.

But chances are they'll show up in a professional training camp this summer.

The 6-foot-6, 304-pound Heaton believes he made a good impression at the Combine Camp held in the winter in Indianapo lis. Heaton bench pressed 225 pounds 31 times, which was the third-best among offensive linemen, and he also ran the 40-yard dash in 5.37 seconds.

"I'm preparing for anything," said Heaton, a second-team All-Big Ten choice last year and a four-time academic All-Big Ten selection. "I've heard a lot of different things. It's certainly feasible (to get drafted) but I'm preparing for the worst and hoping for the best. That's the way I was brought up and the way I'll always be.

Among the teams that Heaton said have shown interest are New England, Detroit, the New York Giants, Denver and Cleveland. Heaton said he'll go into an NFL camp with the same

"I'll block until the whistle blows and if I miss my block, I'll find someone else to block," said Heaton, who will graduate with an advertising degree. Nettie, meanwhile, doesn't ex-

pect to get drafted and might end up as a free agent in a Cana-Michigan State offensive dian Football League camp, if not one in the NFL. The 6-3, strength.

Nettie wasn't invited to the Combine Camp. The Miami Dolphins sent a scout to Mt. Pleasant to test Nettie and some of his teammates and Nettie benched 225 pounds 14 times (which is considered low). His best 40-yard dash time is 5.2 seconds, which is considered av

Nettie's agent is Jack Mills. who is based out of Colorado and also represents the Lions' Dennis Gibson and Jason Hansen. Mills also represented Nettie's cousin Mike Current, a former NFL player.

"I'll go any rout, it 's just a matter of seeing if my agent can get me into a camp, and I'll take it from there." Nettie said. "I play above what I can do in the

This is a good year for MAC players being drafted with Toledo's defensive end Dan Williams expected to go in the top 15 in the first round and West ern Michigan tackle Paul frame of mind, whether he's Hutchins expected to go in the drafted or brought in as a free first couple rounds. But historically, MAC players have been

overlooked. "Getting drafted in the top six ounds is kind of rare (for a MAC player)," said Nettie, who will earn his criminal justice de

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# Chiefs fare well in relays

Cariton girls track team is its distance runners, and that was true Saturday in the Lady

The Chiefs took their only first place in the cross country race as Lana Boroditsch, Laura McWilliams, Kathleen Lande lius and Jennifer Barnes scored a low of 29 points.

"I thought that was probably our strongest event going into the meet," Canton coach George Przygodski said. Boroditsch (12:08.3) was sec-

ond overall behind Livonia Ste-

venson's A.J. Koritnik, who ran 12:03. The Chiefs were fourth in the 10-team meet but competed without any of their seniors, who were still away on spring vaca-

Two-time champion Plymouth Salem scored 88 points, Stevenson 72, Ypsilanti 68, Can ton 55, Dearborn Divine Child

higher on a warmer day. The

talent is there and, if she con-

tinues to work hard, she could

break into some importan

meets at the end of the year and

In a non-scoring event, Salem

won the throwers relay with the

team of Kathryn Ryan, Donna

Bernhardt, Amanda Parrish and

Heather Ciatti. The Rocks cov-

ered the 400 meters in 1:01.44.

All four still received medals for

bined with Jenny Zayed in the

shot put (80-41/2) and Parrish in

the discus (223-11/4) for fourth-

Ryan and Bernhardt

help us there.'

winning.

place finishes

Rocks from page 1B

## **■ GIRLS TRACK**

46, Ann Arbor Huron 43, Parmngton Mercy 16, Walled Lake Central eight and Wyandotte

"You run with who you've got," Przygodski said. "The kids who performed Saturday ran to the best of their ability, and I'm proud of what they accom plished.

"I thought it was a great op portunity for them, and they stepped up and took full advantage of the situation." The Chiefs got second place in the long jump (41-21/2) with the

team of Tracey Cavin, Brooke Larson and Kendall Toles. Cavin also had a role in two of Canton's four thirds. Olive Ikeh, Cavin, Teri Scott and Shawn Champlin ran the 800 relay in 1:58.7, and Cavin, Scott, Ikeh and Meghan Barresi completed the sprint medley with a 3:16.1

"It's going to be an

them; our girls know

Thursday. We're excit-

Salem took second in the in-

termediate hurdles. Kim and

Courtney Sheldon, Jane Darby

and Stephanie Hong ran the 300

The Rocks also got fifth place

hurdles and added their times

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"The distance kids ran very well. Olike Ikeh had a good meet, and Tracey Cavin is estab lishing herself as one of the fin est newcomers for this season. Przygodski said.

McWilliams, Erin Barresi and

Barnes got fifth place in the

3,200 relay (11:27.8) for the

from Zgraggen, Courtney

Kramer and Deranyagale in the

long jump (36-3) and Emily Far-

Gulkewicz and Robyn Hull in

meet Thursday at Stevenson

and goes to Mount Pleasant Fri

at Central Michigan University.

meet Thursday," Gregor said

"We're excited about running

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Sarah Volaric, Corey

and Kirk Scharich of Essex-Landelius, Barresi, McWilliams and Boroditsch also got ville did just that Sunday as they crossed the finish line to third place in the distance med earn respective titles in the 17th Annual West Bloomfield Champlin, Lisa Soash, Rae Half-Marathon. gan Barnes and Lisa Phayakalas

were third in the shuttle hurdles For Murphy, 29, it was the (1:21.2) and fourth in the com third straight year she emerged ined 300 hurdles (3:57.5). as the women's overall winner, Ikeh was the team's lone high clocking in at 1:22.23.

mper but netted a tie for Kim Bruce of Ann Arbor fourth place with a 4-7 jump took second in 1:23:26. She also anchored the 400 relay team, which included Larson Livonian Susan Tatigian, Toles and Wakako Uefujo and girls cross country coach at Franklin High, finished third placed fourth (56.6). Melissa Bastine, Jenna

> "The first year I won I was focusing on this race," Murphy said when asked to compare her accomplishments of the past three years. "Last year I had a couple of half-marathons on the schedule, so it was a

good place to start. This year it

was the least prepared I have

ever been. I wasn't planning on

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Saturday, April 24 (all double-headers) Liv. Stevenson at Garden City, 10 a.m

W.L. Central at Redford Union, 11 a.m. Farmington at W.L. Western, 11 a.m. N. Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 11 a.m.

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Thursday, April 22

Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m. Westland Glenn at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.

W.L. Western at Westland Glenn, 4 p.m.

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of the way, especially if you

Laura Murphy of Rochester

finish ahead of the pack.

coming this year, but I'm glad it's over and I'm glad I won it."

Scharich leads WB pack

Scharich, 26, echoed similar sentiments, indicating his entry into the race was a spur of the moment decision.

"I'd been working out with some guys at Eastern (Michi gan University) and they men ned it," said Scharich, who broke the tape in 1:12.50. "I'm glad I entered because it was a good workout and good train-ing run for the first of the

Both Murphy and Scharich said they were pleased with the wins, but not totally pleased with their times.

"I was hoping for maybe 1:20, but it was a tough course being so hilly," Murphy said. "It got really tough out there around the seven- or eight-mile

"It was a tough course with a lot of rolling hills and a lot turns," said Scharich, who notched his first halfmarathon victory. "I did about 80 miles of running this week and my legs are tired.'

Farmington at Pty. Canton, 4 p.m.

N. Farmington at Northville, 4 p.m. W.L. Central at Farm, Harrison, 4 p.m. Ply. Salem at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.

Holy Redeemer at Bishop Borgess, 4 p.n.

Liv. Churchill at Dearborn, 4 p.m. Redford Union at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.:

Wayne Memorial at Lincoln Park, 4 p.m.

S'field Christian at Pty. Christ., 4:30 p.n.

Luth Westland at Luth. North, 4:30 p.m. Farm. Mercy at Bay City Tourney, TBA.

Westland Glenn at Wayne, 11 a.m.

Luth. Westland at Greenhills, 11 a.m. Redford Union, N. Farmington at Ortonville-Brandon Tourney, TBA.

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turon Valley at A.A. Greenhills, 4:30 p.r.

Saturday, April 24

(all double-headers

**BOYS TRACK** 

(all 3:30 p.m. unless noted Thursday, April 22

D.H. Crestwood at Thurston, 4 p.m.

Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 4 p.m. St. Agatha at St. Florian (2), 4 p.m.

Friday, April 23

#### Following are the results from Sunday's 17th 1:24:00; 3. Kirt Makowski (Windsor), 1:28:12:

Annual West Bloomfield Half-Marathon and 5K Run, co-sponsored by West Bloomfield Parks & Recreation and Henry Ford Medical Center-

MEN: 1 Kirk Scharich (Essexville), 1:12:51: Dan Murray (Lasalle), 1:13:47; 3. John Springer (Redford), 1:14:12; 4. James Burnbu Westland), 1:14:23; 5. Donald Richmond (Or 1:15:28: 6. Denis Fabian (Warren Thomas Preiss (North Canton) 1:17:21; 10. Chris Langton (Waterford), 1:17:38; 11. Randy Bulla (Pontiac), 1:18:13; 12. John Deegan (Royal Oak), 1:18:57.

WOMEN: 1. Laura Murphy (Rochester) 1:22:22; 2. Kimberly Bruce (Ann Arbor) 1:23:26; 3. Susan Tatigian (Livonia), 1:24:37; 4. Kathy Kubicki (Birmingham), 1:27:05; 5. Laurie Greenwood (Royal Oak), 1:32:22; 6. Katie Mikesell (Ann Arbor), 1:32:54; 7. Donna mayer (Frankenmuth), 1:35:42; 10. Nancy Pat ton (Flint), 1:37:46; 11, Donna Olson (Bloom fleid Hills), 1:37:57; 12. Mary Hagen (Troy), 1:38:25.

> HUSBAND/WIFE: 1. 14.12), Sharon Springer (1:56.58) (Redford),

22:28; 2. James Carlton (White Lake),

1:18:13; 2. Tony Mifsud (Alien Park), 1:19:11; 3. Bill Benton (West Bloomfield), 1:19:34; 4. James Simpson (Royal Oak), 1:23:12; 5. George Divine (Southfield), 1:24:51; 6. Pete Young (Ann Arbor), 1:24:56; 7. Keith Wright (Farmington Hills), 1:25:58; 8. Bill Jones (West Bloomfield), 1:26:01; 9. Dan Phillips (Clinton wp.), 1:26:21; 10. Ken Curry (Mt. Pleasant 1:26:39: 11. Richard Huhn (Detroit), 1:28:03:

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Allen Park at Red. Thurston

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& N. Farmington at W. Bloomfield, TBA

Friday, April 23 Ply Canton, Salem at CMU Relays, TBA. Saturday, April 24

Liv Stevenson at DeLaSalle Inv. TBA Westland Glenn at Waters Relays, TBA Farmington, North Farmington

at West Bloomfield Invitational, TBA

Liv. Ladywood at Chelsea Inv., TBA

GIRLS TRACK

(all 3:30 p.m. unless noted

4. Gene Reck (Detroit), 1:35:36; 5. Fred Knoodle (Cilo), 1:36:31; 6. Brad Prins (Rockford), 1:37:07; 7. Art Kitze (Garden City), 1:37:15; 8 Edward Cassel (Farmington Hills), 1:37:31; 9. Bill Agresta (Hemiock), 1:38:02; 10. Hugh Dean (Bloornfield Hills), 1:38:38; 11. Greg McCul-lough (Windsor), 1:39:04; 12. Bill Zolbert (West rfield), 1:39:13.

MEN 60-99: 1. Jerry Johncock (Grand Rap ids), 1:34:20; 2. Bob Hays (Grosse Pte. Farms; 1:40:58; 3. Mark Enns (Ann Arbor), 1:49:21; 4 John Tanzer (Troy), 1:54:50; 5. Irvine Barat (Windson, 2:01:35; 6. Hal Lawton (Lake Orlon), 2:02-48-7- Watter Noon (Troy), 2:03:27; 8. Ray Gomez (Dearborn Heights), 2:08:52; 9. Dearborn Heights), 2:12:16; 10. Robert Scott (Lexington), 2:17:58; 11. Joe Thomburg (Troy), 2:22:06; 12. Harry Maisel (West Bloomfield), 2:29:53.

MEN UNDER 17: 1. Steven Short (Saginary :20:37: 2. Kristofer Forsyth (Livonia), 1:50:23 1:12:51; 2. Dan Murray (Lasalle), 1:13:47; 3. James Bumbul (Westland), 1:14:23; 4. Denis James Bumbul (Westland), 1:14:23; 4. Denis Fabian (Warren), 1:16:12; 5. Thomas Preiss (North Canton), 1:17:21; 6. Chris Langton (Waterford), 1:17:38; 7. Jořín Deegan (Royal Oak), 1:18:57; 8. Raymond Díaz (Troy), 1:22:06; 9. "James Schigjan (Royal Oak), 1:25:02; 10. James McCarnon (Windsor), 1:25:31; 11. Timothy Mielock (Northville), 1:26:15; 12. Robert Kohpen (East Langier), 1:26:15: 12. Robert Kohnen (East Lansing)

14:12; 2. Donald Richmond (Ortonville) 15:28; 3. Clarence Swindle (Detroit) 1:17:03; 4. Patrick Brusher (Ann. Arbor), 1:17:16; 5. Ken Price (Warren), 1:19:05; 6. John Murphy (Clio), 1:19:19; 7. Rick Drumb (Detroit), 1:19:40; 8. Kenneth Butler (New Bal timore), 1:19:52; 9. Richard Dunigan (Dea born), 1:20:57; 10. Steven Kueffner (Saginaw

21:21; 12. James Deren (White Lake)

GIRLS SOCCER

:22:07. WOMEN 40-49: 1. Donna Swanson (North-

at Belleville-Tiger Relays, TBA.

Thursday, April 22 H.W. Regina at Liv. Ladywood, 4 p.m. Garden City at Woodhaven, 4 p.m.

Red. Thurston at Divine Child, 4 p.n

Redford Union at Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.

Friday, April 23 Liv. Stevenson at Dearborn, 3:30 p.m. Redford Union at Southfield, 4 p.m.

V.L. Western at Farmington, 5:30 p.m. .v. Franklin at Pty. Salem, 7 p.m.

. Farmington at Northville, 7 p.m

Ply Canton at Liv Churchill, 7 p.m. Saturday, April 24 Trenton at Farm. Mercy, 1 p.m.

Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE BASEBAL

Tri-State at Madonna Univ. (2), 1 p.m.

Madonna Univ. at Siena Hts., 3:30 p.m.

Madonna Univ. at Concordia, 1 p.m Sunday, April 25

Madonna Univ. at Lake Superior, 11 a.r.

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Saturday, April 24

# RUNNING

ville), 1:33:75; 2. Donna Olson (Bloomfield Hills), 1:37:57; 3. Teresa Ashworth (Windsor), 1:39:30; 4. Patricia Roseilli (Clarkston), 1:40:48; 5. Lynn Tanner (Lansing), 1:45:48; 6. Rosemany McDougail (Windson), 1:46:345; 6. Rosemany McDougail (Windson), 1:46:32; 7. Cindi Dombrowski (Dearborn/Heights), 1:50:54; 8. Lynne Tenbusch (Ann Arbor), 1:51:04; 9. Jane Wasil (Nov), 1:58:05; 10. Roberts Thexton (Clarkston), 1:59:49; 12. Beverty Feucht (Troy), Windson (Sp. 49); 12. Beverty Feucht (Troy), Windson (Sp. 49); 13. Vannation Columna (Sp. 49); 14. Vannation Columna (Sp. 49); 15. Vannation Columna (Sp. 49); 17. Vannation Columna (Sp. 49); 18. Vannation (Sp. 49); 18. Vanna

20:52.

MEN 18-29: J. Travis Hunt (Harper Woods),
17:01: 2. Brain Beaumarchais (White Lake),
17:51: 3. Darren Pipp (Troy), 18:55.

MEN 30-39: 1. Stan Ford (Lake Orlon),
15:53: 2. Michael Lasley (Farmington), 16:02:
3. Todd Kelly (Troy), 16:45.

MEN 40-49: 1. Peter Holke (Waterford),
17:15: 2. Bruce Cilifon (Clarkston), 17:31: 3. Grant St. John (Hensill, Ont.), 18:27.
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20:42; 2. Chuck Maxwell (Rochester Hills) WOMEN 50-99: 1. Veronica Coleman (Sar nia), 1:52:46; 2. Mary Demattia (Novi), 2:00:51; 3. Nancy Smith (Westland), 2:08:02; 4. Ann MacArthur (Walled Lake), 2:08:15; 5. 20:59; 3. Robert Odden (Pontiac), 21:18. Nancy Gomez (Dearborn Heights), 2:08:52; 6. Judy Gottlieb (West Bloomfleid), 2:29:03; 7.

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Mary Hagen (Troy), 1:38:25; 6. Jeanette Robin-son (Dewitt), 1:39:05; 7. Kathleen Step (North-ville), 1:39:54; 8. Lori Wadsworth (Redford), 1:40:43; 9. Grace Gilmore (Northville), 1:43:22;

Gina Noms (Detroit), 1:44:49; 11. Judy Fertei (Farmington Hills), 1:46:40; 12. Debra Spicer (Grosse Pte. Farms), 1:46:51.

MEN OVER 60: 1. John Paton (Plymouth), 24:08; 2. Earl Hanson (Flint), 25:10; 3. Harold Gottlieb (Birmingham), 27:43.

WOMEN UNDER 18: 1. Abigall Foley (Bloomfield Twp.), 27:24; 2. Megan Scripps (Bloomfield Hills), 27:49; 3. Jessica McCarthy (West WOMEN UNDER 17: 1. Becky Wolfrom (Can-WOMEN 18-29: 1. Laura Murphy (Roches-1:22:22; 2. Susan Tatiglan (Livonia). :37; 3. Kathy Kibicki (Birmingham).

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WOMEN 40-49: 1. Cecella Brzys (South 1:43:11; 9. Shirlee Finch (Alma), 1:45:13; 10 12. Maureen Bitter (Rochester Hills), 1:51:22.

Lyon), 23:13; 2. Christine Hall (St. Clair Shores), 24:01; 3. Wendy Paton (Pinckney), 24:57. 34:15: 2. Jane McKanna (West Bloomfield

#### (KIDS RUN)

Whie Lake).

AGE 7-8: 1. Warren Woodruff (West Bloom sky (West Bloomfield).

AGE 9-10: 1. Gerald Brown (Grand Rapids):

# Swider lifts Team Michigan

Area hockey stars played key roles last weekend as Team Michigan won the National High School All-Star Hockey championship in Chicago, Ill.

Livonia Churchill's Corey Swider was named the Most Valuable Defenseman for the tournament. Redford Catholic Central senior defenseman Mike

Kasper also contributed. This was the first champion ship for Michigan since the tournament began nine years ago Michigan was coached by A.J Baker and Scott Mikeish

Thursday, April 22 Madonna Univ. at Hillsdale, 4 p.m Friday, April 23 Swider had three assists in six games, including one in a 3-2 overtime victory over thio in the Ferris St. at Madonna Univ. (2), 2 p.m Saturday, April 24 championship game. Spring Arbor at Madonna Univ. Sunday, April 25

"Corey played very steady, moved the puck out of our end, whether he was getting the puck on someone else's stick or clearing our end to take the pressure off, said Baker, the head coach. "He wasn't going to turn the puck over

or get outmuscled." Mark Pomroy (Comstock), the ournament MVP, scored the game-winner in the championship game at 2:32 of OT. Paul Smith (Cranbrook) had given Michigan a 1-0 lead with a power play goal at 6:06 of the first period, assisted

Michigan also beat defending champion Minnesota 3-2 in OT in

the quarterfinal and Ilinois, 5-3, in the semifinal. Michigan advanced into the fi nal eight after going 2-1 in Round Robin play.

Michigan lost its opening game 3-2, to Missouri despite an assist from Kapser.

Michigan defeated Team Northwest (Montana, Utah and Vyoming) in the second game, 8-Michigan rallied for five goals in the third period of the third game to knock off New York

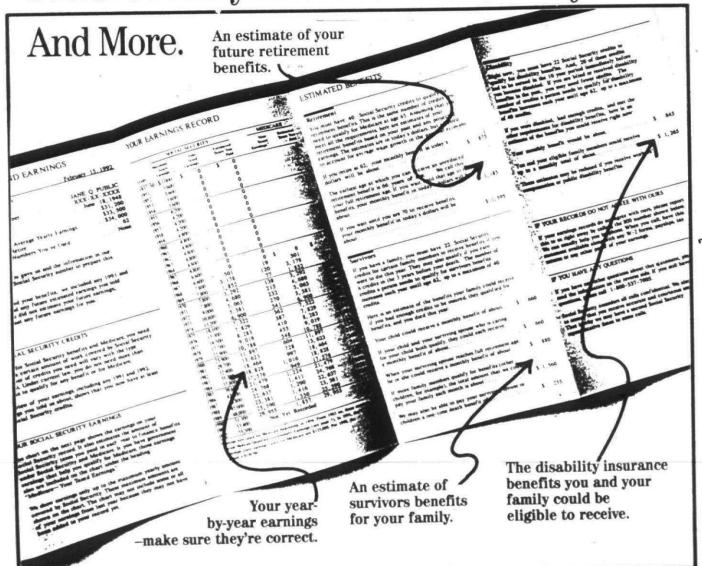
South, 6-4. Swider had two assists and Smith a goal in the comeback

"I figured we could beat Minne sota (in the quarterfinal) because of the way we played in the third period against New York South," said Swider, who was humble about his award. "I was surprised I didn't think I had that good a

tournament.' Swider said he plans to try out for a junior team in Waterloo. Wis., which is coached by Mikeish and plays in the United States Hockey League.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

The Observer

# MARQUEE

#### Jewish Ensemble Theatre

ules Feiffer's "Grown Ups" opened for preview performances 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre, at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Regular performances begin 8 p.m. Sunday, April 25 through May 16. For ticket information, call 788-2900 or Ticketmaster, 645-

#### Youth theatre

oomfield Players Youth Theatre will present two drama productions at Andover High School, 4200 Andover Road at Long Lake Road, one block west of Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, on April 30 and May 1. "The Tales of Hans Christian Andersen" will be presented 7 p.m. Friday, April 30, and 1 p.m. Saturday, May 1 'You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," will be presented 8:15 p.m. Friday, April 30, and 2:15 p.m. Saturday, May 1. Tickets are \$2 and may be bought at the door. For more information, call 433-

#### **Meadow Brook Theatre**

anjo picking and Bible thumping will be heard at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre when the bluegrass gospel musical comedy "Smoke on the Mountain" opens 8 p.m. Thursday, April 22. Performances will be given Tuesdays through Thursdays until May 16 on the university campus in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call 377-3300 or Ticketmaster.

#### Requiem

entral United Methodist Church, Detroit, and St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, Livonia, will present John Rutter's "Requiem" and a choral work by Ralph Vaugh Williams with handbell accompaniment, 4 p.m. Sunday, April 25, in St. Matthew's sanctuary, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For information,

#### Dinner theater

he Mala Wisla Polish Folk Dance Ensem ble will hold its annual dinner theater and recital 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 25, in the gym at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft, on the corner of Levan in Livonia. The event will include a traditional Polish meal and a recital of Polish folk songs and dances. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$7 children ages 5 to 10. For information,

#### Choral Celebration

he Schoolcraft College Community Choir will present two performances of its annual spring concert, "A Choral Celebration," 4 p.m. Sunday, April 25, at Northville First United Methodist Church, on Eight Mile west of Taft, and 8 p.m. Saturday, May 1, at Faith Lutheran Church, on Five Mile, west of Middlebelt in Livonia. There will be no charge for either concert, but donations will be accepted at intermission. For information, call 462-4448.

## **Avon Players**

von Players will present "A Chorus Line" weekends starting 8 p.m. Friday, April 30, through Saturday, May 22, at the playhouse in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call 375-1390.

# Roles challenge actor in musical



Douglas Sills, formerly of Franklin Village, will portray the scheming Dr. Neville Craven and the grieving widower, Uncle Archibald in the award-winning musical "The Secret Garden" which opens April 27 at the Fisher Theatre.

"The Secret Garden" opens 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, and runs through May 16 at the Fisher Theatre, 3011 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit. For ticket information, call 872-1000. To charge tickets by phone, call Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

## BY KEELY WYGONIK

Most plays are either for adults or for children. "The Secret Garden," a Tony Award-winning musical featuring Franklin Village native Douglas Sills, is for both.

Sills describes it as a musical drama. "There is humor, but it's more dramatic. It's a great musical. The songs serve to augment and enhance a terrific story."

Inspired by the Francis Hodgson Burnett children's novel of the same name, "The Secret Garden" tells the story of a young girl sent to live with her uncle on the English moors in 1906. On his large estate she discovers a secret walled garden. Her loving attention brings the garden back to life, even as it heals her own spiritual wounds and those of the people around her.

"This is a rare opportunity for people to bring their children, and younger relatives to the theater. Adults and children will enjoy the play and each other's presence. They can talk about it afterwards.'

Sills, a 1982 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in music, and of Cranbrook Kingswood High School, said

kaleidoscope of musical styles in the

final concert of the 1992-93 season at

8 p.m. Saturday, May 1 at Churchill

High School auditorium, 8900 New-

Tickets are \$10: seniors and stu-

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

burgh, Livonia.

ticket information.

the play is "like vitamins for the soul. It's a very healing, nurturing experi-

For an actor, it's a challenge. Sills, who now makes his home in Los Angeles, has been on the road with the national touring company of "The Secret Garden" for more than a year. He did manage to squeeze in a visit to his parents in West Bloomfield during Passover while the show was in

We talked by telephone from his hotel room in Cincinnati. From there he was going with the show to Columous. When it opens in Detroit, he will have performed it 400 times. When the show closes in Detroit, he'll go to Des Moines, Iowa, to continue the

"It's difficult on your personal life," said Sills, who is single. "But it's very gratifying. Few people can do what they want and get paid for it. You make a sacrifice.

Sills' former voice teacher at Cranbrook Kingswood, Nina Machus of Bloomfield Village, said she is not at all surprised by his success. "He was one of my top students. He's one of those people that has it

all - he's intelligent, a wonderful singer, a good actor, and good-looking. He was always involved in music and drama.' Machus, who now teaches private voice lessons and classes at The tremely depressed and neurotic. He's Community House in Birmingham,

"I feel just wonderful about it," she said. "You see a lot of kids who have brother, is better looking, but he has

LSO concert to feature flutist



Secret Garden: Demaree Alexander (left), Douglas Sills, Sean Considine (in wheelchair) and Mary Fogarty in a scene from the national tour of the hit musical, "The Secret Garden."

the potential, but don't go after it. He

For the first part of the run, Sills will portray the villain, scheming Dr. Neville Craven. Then he'll switch roles and portray Uncle Archibald, who has never gotten over the death of his beautiful wife, Lily. 'We couldn't be more different

which makes it a joy," said Sills, explaining that there are two understudies for every role so that if something happens "the show will go on." 'Uncle Archibald is 35 to 40 years old. He has a hunchback, he's ex-

searching for peace of mind and trying to heal the grief that never said it's been exciting to see Sills suchealed over," said Sills. "Dr. Neville Cravin, Archibald's

a darker view of the world, and is very pessimistic. Archibald got everything when their parents died because of the inheritance law in Victorian England. As a result, he expects less from the world around him, and gives less. He's looking for self-respect.'

Trained as a classical actor, Sills

had to master a British dialect for his roles, and learn how to walk with a hunchback and limp. "If I play a hunchback eight times a week and don't do it right, I will hurt my back, he said.

The singing is also challenging -Archibald is a tenor, Neville is a bari-

"I'm working with a talented cast that keeps me on my toes, and helps me do my work," he said. "I'm look-



Jazzy concert: Alexander Zon jic and friends will join the Livonia Symphony for a con-

featuring guest artists Bob James and the hauntingly beautiful and sensu- Kirk Whalum. The as-yet untitled work has a tentative release date set for August of this year.

See LSO, 7B

#### overpower the orchestra. He assured enthusiastic audiences and received me there was nothing to worry about Internationally known jazz flutist rave reviews. His technical proficiency and remarkable agility on flute will Alexander Zonjic will surely set the because these are all special arrangeaudience afire when he joins the Livoments of his. leave no doubt of his ability to switch Aaron La Vere, first-place instrunia Symphony Orchestra to perform a

in January, will perform the second and third movements of Grondahl's 'Concerto for Trombone. "Euryanthe Overture" by von Weber opens the program, followed by Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F major" featuring LSO concertmistress Julia Kurtyka; Robynn

dents. \$6: and children age 15 and under \$3. Tickets are available at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington at Five Mile; Madonna Uni-Rhodes, flute; Kristen Williams, versity. Schoolcraft at Levan: Hamoboe; and Brian Moon, trumpet. Zonmell Music, 15630 Middlebelt; and jic's up next with Telemann's "Suite before the concert at the door. Call the symphony office noon to 4 p.m. in A minor for Flute and Strings." Monday and Wednesday at 421-1111. "It's a popular flute piece for or the 24-hour hotline, 458-6675, for

strings and orchestra," Zonjic said, "a chamber piece with a lot of fun and "Zonjic's a fantastic musician. It's also very pretty dialogue written in rare that someone like Zonjic and sweet form from dance sounding to Friends appear with a symphony or- beautiful sounding. It's an accessible chestra," said LSO conductor and piece for the audience. It showcases the orchestra, and it's melodic." "I was worried because he works Around the world and around the

· from jazz to classical, and back again. mentalist winner in the 15th annual After Brahms, "Hungarian Dances LSO Young Artists Competition held Nos. 5 and 61," guest conducted by

> Music Awards winner for individual jazz performer is joined onstage by members of his ensemble. Alexander Zonjic and Friends includes Mike Balos, piano; Nathan Brown, bass; Danny Cox, drums and percussion, and Lorenzo Brown,

Volodymyr Schesiuk, and a brief in-

termission, the two-time Motor City

Together with the LSO, they will lead of the second half of the program with the universal jazz standard written in 1956 by Paul Desmond for the Dave Brubeck Quartet, "Take Five. Chick Corea's "Spain" follows, with ous "Bellavia" by Chuck Mangione closing out the program.

Zonjic has spent the last year putting finishing touches on a new record



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# Cantor makes MOT debut offstage in 'Aida'

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Gail Hirschenfang laughed when she heard why she would be singing off stage as the High Priestess in her Michigan Opera Theatre debut in Aida. For that Act I, Scene II religious ceremony, composer Giuseppe Verdi placed the High Priestess off stage as women did not take leading roles in 19th

Hirschenfang is one of the first the Buffalo Philharmonic Orches- tians." invested women cantors in the United States in a religion whose tra under Julius Rudel and

"In traditional Judaism, a woman's voice is not permitted to be heard in the religious service," said Hirschenfang who has been the cantor doing life cycle events at Temple Beth El in Birmingfrom off stage, a reluctant thespiham since 1989. She is a 1976 an Brian Moon will be on stage in graduate of the Hebrew Union

Her soprano voice is one that should be heard. In 1992, she soloed with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under Leslie Dunner, and with the MOT Orchestra un-

College School of Sacred Music.

tradition has excluded women

from leading religious ceremonies.

# Local actor stars in musical

Rick Atkins of Garden City portrays "Jesus" in the Huron Civic Theatre production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays, April 23, 24, 25, 30, May

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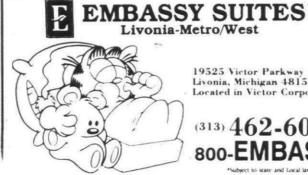
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Michigan Opera Theatre will century religious ceremonies in der Mitchell Krieger, in appear-said Moon of Birmingham. "On phony and the MOT Orchestra, ances at Temple Beth El. She has stage you have to wear body and a graduate in music from performed numerous times with make-up to be dark like the Egyp-

> Mitchell Krieger, director of ar- stage during the Act II Scene II tistic resources for MOT, was im-Triumphal March. These long, pressed with her performance at dramatic instruments, designed Temple Beth El and asked her to by Verdi for the premiere of Aida do the one page solo in Aida. in 1871, are straight on both sides of the valves. Moon says MOT is If Hirschenfang is relegated to implore the Egyptian God Phtha using four B flat instruments, not

> "You probably couldn't tell the the Triumphal Scene, playing a difference between the sound of four and one-half foot "Aida" these trumpets and today's trumpets," said Moon, a professional musician with the Livonia Sym-

"I would rather be in the pit,"

To date Zoniic has six albums started it all, "Alexander Zonjic;" Romance with You;" "Elegant jic said. Evening;" "When Is It Real;" 'Neon;" and the all-time best seller, "The Classical Album,"

with Detroit Symphony Orchestra principal flutist Ervin Monroe. Between regular club dates and major festivals, Zonjic in the last 12 months has played a lot of recitals with Monroe, classically affecting the outcome of his second album for Warner Bros.

o his credit: the 1978 release that music's a marriage of sorts with in Hampton, Virginia, New York, play with strings or to interact some semi-classical pieces," Zon-

MOT is using four of these

"herald" trumpets played on

the usual six trumpets.

up his first flute at age 21. He entered the Detroit music scene to tour with keyboard artist Bob more than 15 years ago, after James, among other notables. He earning a bachelor of music de- said he looks forward to Saturday gree in flute performance at the University of Windsor.

He nas performed at the Monlanta Jazz Festival, Orlando Jazz lot of contact with symphony music.

Los Angeles and Detroit.

While Moon is playing the fa-

mous Trio melody, engineer Rich-

ard Jeryan of Beverly Hills will

probably be marching in front of

him and the gigantic New Orleans

Opera sets carrying a spear as one

of those dark skinned Egyptian

conquerors or dragging himself

across the stage as a defeated

Audiences have always found

Aida interesting. It tops the list

for every major opera company for

number of productions. Yet, this

is only the second time in its his-

tory MOT has produced it.

Ethiopian slave.

Zonjic, who has performed in Born in Windsor, Zonjic picked England, Mexico and Japan as well as other locations, continues night's performance with the

"It's a real exciting project. The Festival, and Kool Jazz Festivals orchestras or the opportunity to with a conductor. It's a totally different challenge for us," Zonjic said. "It'll be a real enjoyable eve ning. It's exciting just for its un iqueness. It's not often the audi

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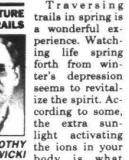
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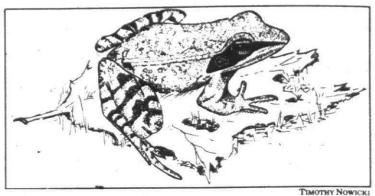
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Actually, it was a wood frog. Warm days in late March and early April will cause wood frogs to emerge from their wintering sites under rocks or in cracks o fallen logs. As their name suggests, they like woods or forest habitats.

Casual hikers may not see them because they are not very big. Adults measure only about 11/2 inches to 31/2 inches long. Their brown and tan coloration blends in well with the dried leaves of the forest floor - providing excellent camouflage. Some males can be mostly dark brown, but the dark mask that covers the eyes is always present. This characteristic separates wood frogs from the



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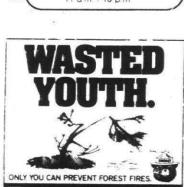
that may also be in the vicinity. Adults emerge from their winter dormancy and seek spring ponds, where males will call from to attract females for the purpose mating. Several male wood frogs calling together may sound like ducks quacking. Egg-laying often occurs in one location in the pond. Egg masses of 800 to 3,000 eggs per female will be clustered

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cent of pawned items, cars 20 perent, art 10 percent, Norman said. Specialty items include a Norman Rockwell original, a classic music box and a baseball autographed hy Babe Ruth.

Jewelry and cars are valued on the spot. Collectibles must be left a day or so for professional appraisal. Customers must own what they pawn outright and Norman will check, especially when cars

For safety and security reasons, the Gornbeins declined to get into financial specifics. "I would say in general business is good but business always has been good," Norman said. "We've always put in time to make it good." Schooled in the business

"My wife and I have educated ourselves in art," Norman said "My wife and I took a gemology course, we both took art courses. We went to dealership schools."

Sharon, a former cosmetologist. was always interested in art. She credits Norman for teaching her the intricacies of jewelry making. Last year, she won a national design award from Modern Jeweler

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Reviews

About that will — get one, advised Edward D. Gold, a lawyer

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and president of the Oakland

"The average person probably

doesn't have one," he said. "It's

not a pleasant thing to think

about, so they put it off. Unfor-

tunately, when the need arises,

there isn't time to go out and do

You don't have to be wealthy to

need a will, Gold added. Parents

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Bang for the buck

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Consumers should periodically

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"Banks are trying to get people

"You've got to take stock," he said. "If you don't pay attention, you may be surprised. 'Am I put-

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"He builds it, I architect it," Sharon said of her original works. "I like real clean lines. Some are big, some are small. My rings are designed and sold in a way that stones can be changed in each

bench jeweler at the age of 16.

The couple started the business about 12 years ago.

"My husband and I have pumped everything back into this," she said. "We robbed Peter to pay Paul. We were very, very

But they saved and expanded mostly from earnings, Sharon said. Their own business funds mainly, and other investors, proride money for loans now.

"My husband's entertainment is trout fishing. Mine is being with my girls, Jennifer, 9, and Jaclyn, 3," she said.

Sharon sold her wedding rings when things were tough at the start. That's one reason why she can emphasize with people who pawn jewelry for short-term cash

"If we treat someone with respect when they're down, they'll come in again when they're hap-

ware and systems consultant

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"In April, people are thinking

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Two Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit staff mem-bers, Michael Klein, M.D., chief non-profit organization dedicated to professional insurance educaof general and thoracic surgery, and Grant Whittlesey, ECMO Tandy Leather Company with

> over 200 leathercraft stores in North America, has appointed Douglas Seidl manager of its Westland Tandy Leather store. The store, located at 35105 W Warren Avenue, offers the widest selection available of genuine

they recover from illness or surleathers, leathercraft kits, tools, supplies, video instruction, how-While initially developed to to books and patterns. treat adults, ECMO has been far Seidl comes to Westland from Madison Heights and has been more effective in treating newborns with a variety of pulmowith Tandy Leather Company

Children's Hospital treated 52 patients with the machine in Schoolcraft College named Jean Pike, Director of counseling. She has been Director of the The designation of Certified In-Career Planning and Placement surance Counselor (CIC) has been Center (CPPC) for 10 years and conferred upon Roger Moore of has implemented many creative the Metro Agency, Inc. in Livonia, programs. In addition to her re following completion of a rigorous sponsibilities in the Counseling

> manage the CPPC. Pike was instrumental in creat ing the Career Opportunity Day for high school students, created a video series on job seeking skills that have been successfully mar-

Department, she will continue to

computerized career skills programs MOIS and SIGI-Plus, and brought in a job placement spe-cialist from the Michigan Employment Security Commission

The work of Barbara Petroff, Director of Pharmacy at NMC Homecare in Livonia, Mich., was featured recently at the 27th ASHP mid-year Clinical Meeting and Exhibits in Orlando, Fla. Petroff's project was entitled 'Correlation of Workload and Error Rate in a Home Infusion Compa-

ASHP is the 25,000 member national professional association that represents pharmacists who practice in health-care systems, including hospitals, health maintenance organizations, long-termcare facilities, and home-care

Thomas A. Brindley has been appointed to the position of vice president and C.E.O. of FF Develpments USA, Inc. in Livonia Brindley was formerly vice president and general manager of

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# SUBURBAN BUSINESS **LEADERS**

Steve Tihanyi of Plymouth has been promted to vice president/group account supervisor at Bloomfield Hills-based Ross Roy Communications.

NBD Bank recently elected Reginald J. Nizol vice president in its Personal Trust Di-

Kari L. Harbarcuk has joined Presbyterian Villages of Michigan as the Director of Human Resources.

Also joining the organization is Kathryn Chavez.

Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, a Torch Drive service based in Detroit, recently elected new officers to its board of direc-

The new officers are Brian P. Campbell, president of TriMas Corporation, as president; Charles G. Dharte, Jr., president of Huntington Banks of Michigan, as vice president/treasurer; Michael T. Monohan, president of Manufacturers National Corporation, as vice president; John H. Norris, attorney at Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen, as vice president; Dave Bing, chief executive officer at Superb Manufacturing, Inc., as vice president; F. James McDonald, retired president of General Motors Corporation, as vice president; Harold A. 'Red' Poling, chairman and CEO of Ford Motor Company, as vice president; Susan D. Nine, as secretary; and, Michael J. Brenner, managing partner at Coopers & Lybrand, as assist-









# Couple finds best of both worlds in pawn, jewelry shop

■ People in a pinch can turn to an ancient service that's been updated for today's customers.

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

Sharon and Norman Gornbein recognize that pawn shops haven't enjoyed the best of reputations over the

That's why the husband-and-wife team paid special attention to detail when recently moving their business, Norman's Jewelry & Loan, to larger quarters in Southfield.

'We wanted to give a comfortable environment, not overwhelming," Sharon said. "We wanted to stay away from a dirty environment."

Most of all, the Farmington Hills couple needed more room to combine retail jewelry operations, their custom designed wholesale line and the pawn/loan end.

"They all go together. They really are related," Sharon said. "We wanted to find something no one else was doing out there.'

Some 60 percent of their overall business is pawn related, 40 percent retail. Norman said. Their pawn customers run the gamut from upper class to middle class to poor.

The place looks like a jewelry store more than anything else with carpeting, chairs and display cases. Customers can look into a room where jewelry is created and repaired.

#### Stereotypes dashed

The Gornbeins will pawn jewelry, cars, works of art and collectibles but not guns, tools or appliances.

There is no typical pawn customer. "You'd be surprised at the lawyers and doctors," Norman said. "Some of our clients you see every night on

"I would say the wealthier the people, the less liquid they are," Sharon said. "Their money might be tied up

"When someone comes in, we don't ask them what it's for. It's their business," Norman said.

"They tell us a lot," Sharon added. It may be to help a son or daughter get started in business. It may be to pay for medical treatment. It may be to raise some cash during divorce pro-

"A lot of people don't have credit cards, they don't use banks," Norman "When an emergency happens

"They get it (money) quick," Sharon said.

The interest earned on pawn loans is lucrative. State law allows 3 percent per month with a loan period up to six months.

That means a customer who receives a \$1,000 loan will pay \$30 interest by redeeming the first month, \$60 the second up to \$180 if waiting until month six.

#### Back to the owner

"Most of our loans are picked up -90-95 percent," Sharon said.

If they aren't, Norman added, it isn't because he and his wife don't try to reach them.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Quality check: Norman Gornbein checks the progress of Anthony Lividoti as he works on a ring at Norman's Jewelry and

"After the sixth-month period, we wait a week and our computer automatically spits out a letter that they have two weeks to pick up their mer-chandise," Norman said. "We'll wait a week or two and one of us will contact them ourselves.

"Our busy times are right before

tax time, before school when parents need money for clothes, right after Christmas because they wanted to get gifts for the kids," Sharon said.

Their smallest loan was \$5, the

largest into the thousands of dollars.

See COUPLE, PREVIOUS PAGE

# Personal financial reviews can yield surprising results

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

ant treasurer.

Businesses regularly take inventory. So should people, especially as it concerns their overall financial standing.

That's the advice of investment planners, bankers, insurance underwriters and lawyers who annually co-sponsor Financial Affairs Month in April.

Why now? Because many of us already pull together information at this time of year to complete our income tax forms. Professionals recommend that we go beyond tax considerations to determine exactly where we are financially and where we're going.

"I call it spring cleaning," said Peter W. Ronan, senior vice president for Michigan National Bank in Farmington Hills.

'We certainly find people have

Lau, owner of an insurance agency in Birmingham. "More don't do it because they don't know how to go about it or they haven't been approached by a professional."

"We think most people know how much they make," said Alan M. Meitzner, a certified public accountant with the Southfield firm of Parker, Wittus & Co. "The average person doesn't know his net worth, which perhaps is more im portant - how much you keep."

A basic financial inventory consists of a balance sheet, a record of what you own and what you owe; an income statement or annual budget plan; and a will, which specifies disposition of assets at death.

Make a plan

"You're not going to get any- See REVIEWS, PREVIOUS PAGE

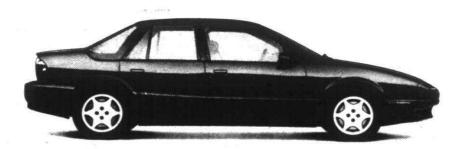
map," Lau said. "I've never been much into rules of thumb. It smacks too much of salesman-

"You sit down and look at longterm objectives. If something should happen to you and you die, the easiest way to create capital to meet objectives is life insurance and that's done through the stroke of a pen.'

Life insurance and disability insurance needs change over time, Lau concurred, and should be reviewed periodically.

Some people don't know that you can borrow against the cash value of a life insurance policy, Lau said, and depending on circumstances, "It's a great way to leverage money."

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# Gift/card retailer heads growth rankings for private companies A Southfield gift and greeting cent; Sygnetics of Troy, permacard retailer that grew more than nent and contract placement ser-

37-fold during the past five years is Michigan's fastest-growing, privately held company, according to the eighth annual Michigan Pri-

The 1/4 Off Card Shop topped the survey of the state's 100 fastest growing, privately held companies based on growth revenues. Owners William, Leonard and Steven Zucker saw the sevenyear-old company's revenues climb to \$22.5 million in 1992 from \$604,000 in 1988.

Southfield produced seven companies that made the list, followed by Rochester Hills with six and Troy and Livonia with five. Ann Arbor was the leader with eight companies named in the

Other companies in the Observer & Ecentric area recognized in

the survey include: Flexible Plan Investments of Bloomfield Hills, an investment sdylsory company, ranking sixth with a growth rate of 67.95 per-

vices, seventh with a growth rate of 61.44 percent; Saturn Electronics & Engineering of Rochester Hills, electronics assemblies engineering and production, 10th with a growth rate of 56.56 percent.

Retail Resources of Rochester Hills, hardware and customized software for retail automation, 11th with growth of 54.08 percent; Virtual Services of Rochester Hills, computer service and support, 13th with growth of 52.43 percent; Rock Financial of Bingham Farms, mortgage banking,

15th with growth of 52.19. Sim Ware of Livonia, computer cabling system manufacturer, 16th with growth of 51.63 percent; MCA Financial of Troy, mortgage banking, 17th with growth of 50.31 percent; Multi-Bank Services of Southfield, institutional financial services, 24th with growth of 46.76 percent; Phoenix Group, Farmington Hills, business communications, 30th with growth of 44.37 percent.

PPOM of Southfield, preferred provider organization, 34th with growth of 41.14 percent; Decision Consultants of Southfield, software services, 35th with growth of 39.57 percent; Engineering Analysis Associates of Birmingham, automotive product consulting, 36th with growth of 39.17 percent; Butler Graphics of Troy, computer graphics systems and production, 52nd with growth of 33.54 percent.

University Moving & Storage of Livonia, relocation and storage services, 59th with growth of 30.87 percent; MIDA Dental Plans of Southfield, dental benefit program administrator, 61st with growth of 30.69 percent; S&J Tech Data Service of Rochester Hills, technical writing/training instructors, 64th with growth of 29.88 percent; Key Electronics of Farmington Hills, electronic component distributor, 74th with growth of 26.94 percer

Climax Research Services of Farmington Hills, metallurgical

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# SUBURBAN LIFE

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1993

#### FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

# Simple story easy to create for children

There are different ways to celebrate the Month of the Young Child during April. One way is by creating a simple story for children.

It doesn't need to be a masterpiece, but if you know someone who can draw the pictures to go along with your story, all the better. Pictures serve as a visual aid and make it appealing to children.

Stories for young children should be simple and perhaps based on real experiences. Although children love fairy tales, talking cows and animated characters that seem to come to life right off the pages of a book, there's still something to be said about the appeal and a child's ability to relate to

real life everyday things . . . experiences. Here's a story that I wrote that may appeal to preschoolers and kindergartners. It's an example of a real life, first-time experience story and is meant to be a coloring story. Children color the pictures, created by Donna Angers, as the story is read. A few of the illustrations have been reproduced to accompany this column, but full-size copies to read and color are available from Direct-Link Consulting, 19101 Inkster Road, Romulus

Our story is entitled "Parakeet & Parakeet:"

unshine and Brandon were sister and brother. They played together and had fun together. Sunshine and Brandon had many toys which

both children shared each day.

One night at bedtime, Brandon peeked his head from the bunk of their bed. He whispered to Sunshine, "I'm tired of playing with the big train and other toys all the time. I want a bird. A talking blue bird.'

'Me, too," said Sunshine. "Let's ask Mommy and Daddy in the morning. We will have a pet to call our own. Do you think the pet store will have a green

"Oh, yeah," said Brandon. The pet store has all kinds of birds and animals.

The next morning, Brandon and Sunshine got dressed. Mommy and Dadting ready for breakfast. "Mommy, Daddy, we

want a bird," said Sunshine. "A bird!" laughed Mommy. "Do you know how to take care of a bird?"

"Sure they can," said Daddy. "Children need a good pet. We'll go to the pet store after breakfast.' 'Saturday is a good day to buy a pet," said Mommy.

On the way to the pet store, a tall lady was walking a very long dog. The dog wore a green sweater with red dots. At the stoplight, a boy was crossing the street with his pet kitty. The kitty was under

his arm. It looked happy and safe. Finally, Brandon and Sunshine arrived at the pet store. It was noisy but cheerful, "I see birds," said Brandon. "There's a green one for Sunshine

and a blue one for me. "Can the birds talk?" asked Sunshine. "Can

they do tricks?"
"Hello, birdies," said Mommy. "Hello, hello,"

sang the birds.

"Oh boy, the birds can talk," cheered Brandon. "We'll take them home." The pet store owner took the birds from the big bird cage. He put the blue one in a little box, then he put the green one in another box. The boxes

had little holes and a handle. It looked like a lunch box with holes. The green bird poked his beak through the hole on the side of the box. The blue bird fluttered

around in the little box. "Maybe they want to get out and play," said

Daddy. "I hope they like us." "I hope they like their new home," said

Sunshine.

When the family got home, Mommy took the bird cage, like the one in the store, from a box and sat it on the kitchen table. The bird cage was made of wire.

"Now who will take the birds from the little

boxes?" asked Mommy.
"I don't know how," said Brandon. "I never had a pet before.

"We have Cindy and Sammy, our goldfish," said

"That's different; the fish are little and cannot talk," said Brandon. "You can pick them up easily with a net."

See FAMILY, 2C

# Hand work pays for puppeteers

For 13 years, Sunny and Don Venable have been hanging out with some interesting characters - some of which are their own creation, others the fodder of children's books. And during those years, they've discovered the interest in and learning that takes place when their puppets take the stage.

By Sue Mason Staff Writer



Bonnie has a new spring dress and matching hair ribbons, and she's quick to let you know that after you

exchange greetings.
But a compliment about the pretty floral print is enough to make her hide her face in Sunny Venable's shoulder.

Bonnie, you see, is a shy bear. Yes, she's a bear . . . a puppet bear, just one of some 75 puppets Sunny and husband Don have tucked away in the basement of their Rochester Hills

They are "the Puppets With a Heart" that have been entertaining children and adults at churches, schools, libraries and private parties, to name a few places, since 1980.

'It's amazing how with such intensity the children watch a puppet show; their faces are so intense, Sunny said. "I'm not a ventriloquist, but most times the children, even adults, don't see that you're doing the talking. If it's good puppetry, you can hear a pin drop.

Starting with one play and characters like Ralphie the dog and Orvell, a little red-haired boy, the Venables have gone on from performances at parties at their now defunct ice cream parlor to make a name for themselves with their puppet ministry. They have created teen puppet troupes at churches in Missouri and Wisconsin and captured the attention of youngsters with their children's moments in church.

Using big mouth, huggable hand puppets and smaller versions, they've expanded their repertoire to include the "Dandy Family Fun Show," "The Giving Tree" and Ricky and Sunny skits reminiscent of "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" performances of the '50s.

And it is that knowledge that they will share with others at a Detroit Puppeteers Guild workshop "Puppetry . . . the Whole Kitt'n Kaboo-tle," Saturday, April 24, at the Livonia Civic Center Library.

#### Getting started

Natives of Missouri, the Venables tot their start in puppetry salvage their ice cream parlor which was "rapidly going under." A window that allowed patrons to watch the ice cream being made was redone to serve as the puppet stage and the Venables came up with an appropriate puppet

"We found the children would re-



Puppet pals: Sunny Venable of Rochester Hills has hung around with a colorful group of characters the last 13 years. With her husband Don, they have been using hand puppets - foam-headed ones she makes and large-mouth ones made in Branson, Mo., - to entertain children (and adults) at parties, in special programs and at church as well as teach teens to handle the huggable entourage.



tain what they saw from one party to the next, so we knew we had to come up with a few more routines," said Sunny, "We've done a little research and discovered that children will retain seven times more knowledge when they learn from a puppet.'

The puppetry brought in business, but ice cream sales lagged and the business eventually closed in 1983. But in the meantime, the Venables took their puppets to church where they established a teen troupe which entertained at malls, libraries, nursing homes, wherever there was a gathering

With job transfers - Ron is a sales manager for PPG - to Ohio, Wisconsin and eventually Michigan, Sunny estimates they have formed four or five teen puppet troupes over the years, the last in Janesville, Wis.

The troupes were popular with the teens who, with the Venables, would take their shows on the road for two weeks during the summer.

"The kids started out behind the stage and we would guide them to come out front and share why they liked doing it," Sunny said. "People forget you have to challenge teenagers with service. They think they have to entertain them or babysit them. But if you challenge them with service, they really get into it."

#### Made to order

At one point, the Venable puppets numbered 200, but with the move to Michigan, the were left with their Janesville troupe. Sunny makes the foam-headed puppets, while the big-mouth puppets and even Bonnie were crafted in Branson, Mo.

For most performances, Sunny dresses in black, the traditional garb of puppeteers, but at Christmas she

becomes Mrs. Claus and does storytelling about Santa's nine reindeer (all hand puppets). One lucky youngster gets to play Rudolph.

Don, who was a music major in college, does all the music for the shows as well as work backstage. When Sunny strikes out on her own, it's generally Bonnie who accompanies her like during her weekly visits to a children's Bible study program. Sunny uses Bonnie to ask questions about what the children have learned.

The Venables look for stories chil-The idea, Sunny said, is to encourage children to read.

"I'll do one for my grandchildren and they'll ask, 'Granny how did you learn all those stories?' I tell them by reading," she said.

See PUPPETS, 6C

# Making life equal between the sexes



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPH

Dreamers: At age 4, Megan Petty (from left), doesn't worry about a clash between her "Little Mermaid" shirt and fire chief's hat. Classmate Lisa Garrett, 4, opts for a more sophisticated fashion model look, while Amy Dial, 4, goes for a gender neutral

Vic Vicini of Livonia wants his son and daughter both to aim high and be successful.

But will Vicini's 5-year-old son Matthew face a Brighter future than his sister Andrea, 2, simply because he is male?

These and other issues emerged during a recent workshop on gender equity at Grant Elementary School in Livonia. Approximately 125 people signed up for nine separate mini-workshops covering a variety of educational and parenting topics. Sponsering the forum was the Grant PTA, Livonia Public Schools and Grant's Student Assistance/ Family Education program.

"It appears we have to make it more equal for both (sexes)," said Vicini, 35, who writes procedure manuals for the telecommunications industry.

Gender equity means treating people as individuals, not pigeonholing them as males or females. It includes offering equal opportunity to both sexes.

'We all have bias," said MaryBeth SiKora, workshop leader. "They are certainly not malicious, and many times we don't realize what we are

SiKora, 36, is a career development resource person for the Farmington Public Schools. She works with both educators and students on the issue of

#### gender equity. Starts at birth

According to SiKora, bias starts at birth. It affects both males and females. Expectations are based on physiology, cultural norms and social views.

See GENDER, 3C

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her chasing the impossible dream. Assiduous attention is given to all she does, even the details. The amount of time, talk and energy she often spends before actually starting on projects or work could be counter productive.

Our writer is neat and orderly. This is true both in her appearance and her bailiwick.

She is a rather private person.

wants from life and living and strong, especially with regard to others may have new or interestpursues it with firmness. Her de- people. She places emphasis on ing views worthy of consideraproper behavior as she perceives it. Involvement with people is often superficial.

Some time to be alone is must. On occasion she may retreat to her ivory tower to do a little day dreaming.

I strongly feel this woman is reaching for understanding. Her early background was strict. It is quite possible she was made to feel more acceptable if she adhered to these high expectations. She is still dependent on the past in many ways.

This is a sensitive woman. Her insight into the female role could be somewhat limited. A memory of perceived slight or hurts cause her to be defensive at times.

The handwriting further suggests a narrow philosophic outlook. She is not too receptive to Rarely does she reveal her inner the ideas or opinions of others. feelings. Security needs are Has she considered that some

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It seems quite possible that someone is trying to tell her something, but she is turning a

Within our writer's personality are a few diametrically opposed qualities. Her- attention seeking behavior and high ambition is in conflict with a limited need to interrelate on a personal and social level. She is quite selective of her

She conceals feelings of inferiority by showing herself to be more warm, friendly and artistically inclined than she actually

life is not measuring up to her ex- newspaper, write to Lorene C. And feedback is always welcomed.

pectations and dreams. She may want to reassess some of these 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. traits to reduce the stress and indecision they cause her.

unlined paper, writing in the first If you would like to have your person singular. Age, handedness handwriting analyzed in this and full signature are all helpful.

"I'll try," said Mommy. This was Mommy's first time, too, and she was a little shaky. Daddy opened the door to the cage. Mommy tried to let the green bird fly into the cage. The green bird did not fly into its new home. The green bird flapped its wings and Mommy dropped the box in the

"Oh no," shouted everyone. The green bird instead flew around the kitchen. It flew on the kitchen counter. It flew on top of the refrigerator. It even flew on Mommy's special dishes and crashed into the half-filled glass-

es of orange juice from breakfast. "Come back, birdies. You're not supposed to fly around like this," said Brandon. "The blue bird was still fluttering inside its box.

'Hello, hello," said the blue bird. "We can't get you out now," yelled Daddy. "We must catch the Although children love fairy tales, talking cows and animated characters that seem to come to life right off the pages of a book, there's still something to be said about the appeal and a child's ability to relate to real life everyday things . . . experiences.

the room, "Get a sheet," shouted Daddy, Mommy hurried and got a sheet from the closet. We ran to catch the green bird who now flew down the basement stairs. In the corner of the room, there

birdie, birdie, birdie," whispered

Daddy threw the sheet carefully over the bird. "Gotcha!" Daddy reached over and picked up the

was the green bird. It was perched on Daddy's snow boots. "Here Daddy. 'Hello, hello," the green bird sang.

little hump underneath the sheet. tric Newspapers, 36251 School-"Hello, hello," the bird kept sing- craft, Livonia 48150.

Everyone was running around

their new home. "Let's name them," said Sunshine happily. "The green one will be Rocky and the blue one will be Rick,' said Brandon. "They're brother and sister. They'll play together and share things just like us.'

> If you have a question or comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 953-2047, mail box number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at the Observer & Eccen-

Soon the birds were safe in

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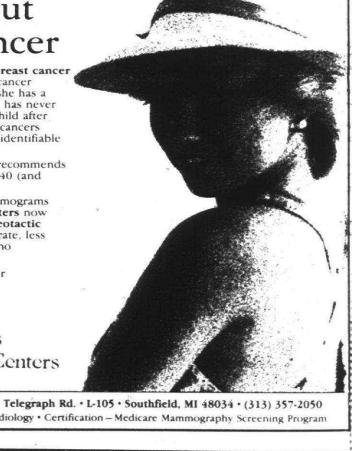
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# Plymouth Symphony puts pop in its pop concert

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No tourist class here. It was first class all the way. And you tosca with eggplant and rice pilaf, should have seen the meticulous- served by a staff trained in old y landscaped Fox Hills Country world attentiveness that's rarely

lence are the words for it.

Nestled in the tranquility of snow-covered fairways and wood- ly renovated clubhouse's floord Audubon nature trails, five length windows provided a backdeer poised near the entrance to drop which enhanced the intiwatch the approaching string of mate setting for the memorable cars wind up the drive for an eve- music of Cole Porter which filled

And dear the event was. With

gender bias included statements like "Oh, he's all boy, full of mis-

chief;" "Woman's work;" "This is

a job for a man;" and "Be a good

SiKora cited a four-year study

conducted by the Michigan De-

partment of Education, Office of

The study, encompassing 1988-

92, surveyed approximately 7,000

students. It included question-

naires, interviews and written es-

The report indicated that gend-

er bias flourishes. According to

SiKora, such prejudices cripple

In one group of 1,400 students,

considered as either male or

"The foundation has been laid

More girls than boys answered

ves to the question, "Do you want

"The bottom line is that males

All parents want their children

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have more intrinsic value in our

the yes responses rocketed to 'training.

and that certain jobs should be encourage more."

On the question, "Are boys and girls treated differently?" 52 per-care. Burney said she has tended

cent of elementary students an- to make gender-based distinc-

swered yes. By middle school age, tions for behavior and toilet-

"They are starting to take their how I treat the children until this

cues from parents, society and subject came up," said Burney,

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effect on life choices

earlier," SiKora said.

more than 80 percent.

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In the way

to be of the opposite sex?"

little girl.

Sex Equity.

Gender from page 1C

TV shows, advertising and even to be independent, caring individ-

remarks can send powerful mes- uals, SiKora said. But gender bias

performance being near \$10,000, the community owes a debt of undying gratitude to Plymouth people like Kathy Aznavorian, Sandy Mily and their mother, Estelle Dul, who provided the Golden outh Symphony Orchestra. You Fox for this simply elegant evening of culinary perfection and Cole Porter classics.

Chef Doug Hirzel prepared a truly scrumptious meal of chicken found these days. The sweeping slopes viewed through the recent-

the room. World travelers and longtime the cost of each symphony concert symphony-goers Geno Toffanetti

economically and socially. Bias

affects males in terms of nurtur-

For example, SiKora notes that

with dolls. But many parents

Colette Burney of Livonia and

her mother Annette Marion of

Detroit came to the workshop

looking for professional advice.

"I never really thought about

Dona Gossett, a mother of

"The upside is, we are moving

three, said the studies present a

along," said Gossett, 40, of Livo-

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**SOCIAL NEWS** 

Brazilian bobbles, joined friends Bob and Pauline Alex for a night that rivaled the Ritz. As if the evening wasn't already

a hit with tunes like "Can-Can," "From This Moment On," "Anything Goes" and "Night and the guest performer, Dennis Smith, professor of trombone at the University of Michigan, brought down the house with his trombone solo of the Blue Bells of Scotland and honored the audience with an encore.

Intermission was a necessity and not just for the dessert plates filled with delicious petit fours and hazelnut coffee, but for U-M

and Joyce Brolouler, wearing her an it was imperative to learn the score of the University of Michigan vs. University of Kentucky

NCAA Semi-Finals. Bill Joyner, executive director of the Canton Community Foundation, brought a miniature tabletop TV, and spent the evening 'blending the cultures."

Also at the table was symphony

attorney Carol Levitte, township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy with husband David who took home a door prize dinner from Cozy Cafe, and school board candidate Bill Myers with wife Beth.

Plymouth Historical Society past president Jackie Kenyon and husband Jack, former mayor

Jean Upton's table, which burst into the U-M fight song when conductor Russ Reed announced Michigan was ahead by two

There were a couple notable andmark celebrations, such as Edith Schutze, who has played with the symphony for more than 45 years and again performed on er cello, and Martha Elseman Chelsea who celebrated her 68th birthday with her sister, Ruth Elseman, and friend Barbara Davis of Kalamazoo, who vere seated with Nancy Reed.

Dennis Shrewsbury, longtime symphony supporter, made his conducting debut, attired in the latest fashion statement from Richard Orianda at Steve Petix's

background he needed to be a successful guest conductor. Though his first wave of the ba-

ton rendered sour grapes, the musicians began again, and this time played beautifully, following his every down beat without their

eyes ever leaving the music. Tricia Curmi, daughter of township Trustee Chuck Curmi and wife Peggy, presented Shrewsbury with a bouquet of flowers and a round of applause for

The evening ended on a spec tacular high note with the orchestra's rendition of Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever.

Definitely mark March 25-26 for next year's Pops Concert at formal wear. Shrewsbury's degree Fox Hills. It's a "must do" for

# Gender equity — It begins at home

BY ARLENE FUNKE

sages to children. Examples of gets in the way. Women are hurt Parents and educators can do much to derail gender bias.

"Do you have different expecta tions for boys and girls?" asks very young boys enjoy playing MaryBeth SiKora, who works with both adults and youths on the issue of gender equity."Do SiKora told of counseling a you look at your child as an indi-

young man who longed to enter According to SiKora, a career the nursing profession. He felt he had caring, nurturing qualities resource person with the Farmneeded for such work, but he ington Public Schools, gender feared ridicule. He worried that bias occurs when people are "pipeople would label him homosexgeonholed," or limited because they are either male or female. Vicini expressed concerns that Gender equity seeks to have peo-

he was treating son Matthew, a ple treated as individuals. SiKora urges parents to avoid kindergarten student at Grant, gender labeling and allow their "Maybe I demand more of children to develop a variety of a majority said that boys and girls him," Vicini said. "I treat (An-skills and interests, that proare treated differently; boys and drea) more of a baby, but I don't motes self-esteem, a vital compogirls excel at different subjects; want that to happen. We could nent of growth.

"As parents, you are the most important people in your child's life." SiKora said. "It isn't valid

ty of activities. In kindergarten they are guided games, blocks, musical instrutoward certain activities, and it continues.' **MaryBeth SiKora** 

or healthy to determine, by their gender, what they would be. Studies by the state Department of Education indicate that shows place males at the center of gender - rather than aptitude or action, thus, males are the doers performance - determines most

career choices "They (children) are steered into different directions, largely on their gender," SiKora said. Bias, fed by custom, culture and the media, begins at an early

age, and often is "unconscious." "Preschool kids want to participate in a variety of activities," Si-Kora said, "In kindergarten they are guided toward certain activi-

ties, and it continues." Early on, girls are encouraged

discouraged from doing so, thus, nurturing is perceived as a "female trait." Toys and TV

- the scientists, astronauts and FBI agents. SiKora would like to see those stereotypes disappear, giving both males and females the opportuni-

ty to be both nurturing and striving for excellence. 'Gender bias goes both ways, SiKora said. "We are still a very traditional society. Our society is very uncomfortable with the

whole idea (of gender equity).' Children should be encouraged to try a variety of activities. SiKoto play with dolls and boys are ra said. A child's toy cache should

\*Preschool kids want to participate in a varie- include gender-neutral board ments, arts and crafts sets, sci ence kits, tool kits and puzzles.

Books should show both males and females in a variety of roles and settings, and both boys and girls might enjoy dolls, trucks and trains, SiKora said.

Avoid gender-based labeling such as "just like a boy" or "wom-Use gender-neutral terms when

describing occupations like police officer rather than policeMAN, or letter carrier not mailMAN. Stay in touch with the school system, SiKora said. Are both

boys and girls able to enroll in a variety of courses? Are both being challenged academically? Educators should avoid making gender-based generalizations by not pitting boys against girls and

use gender-neutral materials. "We have to be aware of the messages we are sending," SiKora

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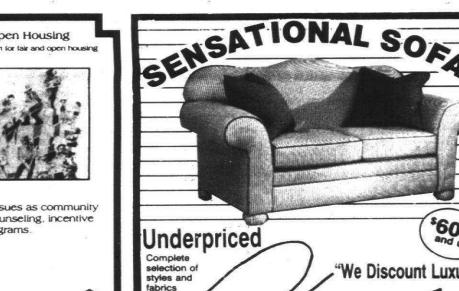
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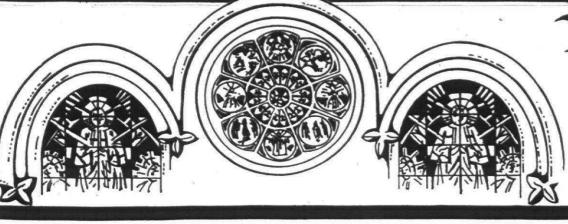
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Pastor Donna Lach 532-1000

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 29887 West Eleven Mile Road Just West of Middlebelt 476-8860 Farmington Hills

Worship & Church Schoo 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. April 25th 'Don't Go Out There Alone"

Rev. Devid B. Penniman
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. William Frayer

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 422-0149 April 25th Rev. Steven E. Poole

preaching



#### Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Saturday Evening Informal Chapel Worship 5:00 p.m April 25th "The Fear of God"

Adult Sunday School 9:45 Child Care Available Children's Sunday School 11:00 Pastors M. Clement Parr and

First United Methodist Church 15201 N. Territorial Road (Just West of Sheldon Road) - 453-5280 Worship at 9:00 am & 11:00 am (Nursery Prov Church School 9:00 am - Children's Worship 11:00 am "Roots and Fruits" John N. Grenfell, Jr.; Kevin L. Miles Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg Music Director: Michael E. Gross Organist: Larry A. Visser

Wednesday Education
4:30 pm Children's Choirs
5:30 pm Dinner
6:30 pm Classes - all ages
Director of Education: Linda A Holtsberry

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326-0330 Morning Worship 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. Praise Celebration

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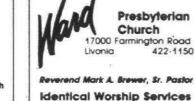
#### **EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN**



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SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor **Nursery Provided** Phone 459-9550



Sunday School 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M. **Nursery Provides** Shuttle Service

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11:00 A.M.

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BY DIANE HANSON SPECIAL WRITER

Developmental stages in a child

are not a new concept. It is obvi-

ous that before a child can read,

he or she must be able to recog-

nize the alphabet and have a

working knowledge of letter

sounds. Before the toddler takes

that first tentative step, he or she

must be able to stand unassisted.

through necessary and predicta-

ble growth stages, not only do in-

dividual adults go through those

in adult lives," said Dr. Robert E.

Hemfelt, author, lecturer, radio/

television presenter and psycholo-

gist in private practice in Dallas,

Texas, "but a marriage is its own

kind of living, breathing entity or

organism. And a marriage has a

"A marriage or the marriage re-

lationship itself will go through

the necessary, predictable devel-

opmental stages or passages.

That really is a fairly unique con-

cept offered by the book and by

The seminar, "Passages of

Marriage," an outgrowth of the

book by the same name co-au-

thored by Hemfelt, will be pre-

sented at Calvary Baptist Church

Items for the religion calendar

than noon Friday for the following

should be submitted no later

St. Hilary Parish will hold its

Sunday, April 23-25, on the

Springfest '93" Friday through

grounds of Bishop Borgess High

School, Plymouth and Telegraph

roads, Redford. There will be car-

nival rides, a Vegas room, bingo,

oake sale, refreshments, games

fast food, a chicken dinner begin

ning at 1 p.m. Sunday, and live

entertainment at 6 and 8 p.m.

Proceeds will go to St. Hilary

St. Mel's Spirit of Love Prayer

Group will sponsor a "Life in the

Spirit" seminar 7-8 p.m. for six

weeks, beginning Friday, April 23,

in the school library, 7506 Inkster

Road, north of Warren. For more

nformation, call 422-2136

The Women's Service Club of

Meadowbrook Congregational

·Church will hold a rummage sale

9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April

23. and 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Satur-

day, April 24, at the church, 21355 Meadowbrook Read, between

Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads,

Trinity Episcopal Church will

hold a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. Saturday, April 24, at the

church, 11575 Belleville Road.

Belleville. For more information,

Aldersgate United Methodist

Church will hold a rummage sale

Beech Daly Road, between Plym-

Redford. Profits will be used for

St. Matthew Lutheran Church

and School, 5885 Venoy, north of

9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday,

April 24, at the church, 10000

outh Road and West Chicago,

the missionary projects of the

United Methodist Women.

Ford, Westland, will hold a

rummage sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, April 29-

30, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday

May 1, in the school gymnasium

Refreshments will be available.

St. Aidan's Church will offer a

spring jazz fest at 7:30 p.m. Fri-

Farmington Road, Livonia. The

piano, Paul Keller on bass and

lack Brokensha on vibes, will

Bess Bonior Trio, with Bonior on

lay, April 23, at the church, 17500

RUMMAGE SALES

ILIFE IN THE SPIRIT

Church.

for children and adults, raffles.

hursday's edition.

SPRINGFEST '93

e and a life cycle.

the seminar.'

"Not only do children go

# PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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10:30 A.M. Worship Service 10:30 A.M. Sunday School

Rev. Richard I. Peters

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH

16700 Newburgh Road Livonia • 464-8844

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages Family Worship 11:00 A.M.

"Bumper Sticker Religion"

A Creative Christ Centered Congregati

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN** 

Rev. Bryan Smith, Pastor Worship & Church School - 9:00 & 11:00 A.W Handicapped Accessible Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

CHURCH (U.S.A.)

5535 Sheidon Rd., Cantor

Nursery Care thru Senior High

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Nursery Adult Class 9:15 A.M. Classes for 2 years - 12th Grade at 11:00 A.M. Elevator Available Gareth D. Baker, Pasto

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Main & Church • (313) 453-6464 PLYMOUTH Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. David E. Krehbiel Leland L. Seese, Jr Interim Sr. Minister Associate Minister Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus Accessible to All

**CHURCHES OF** THE NAZARENE

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church PLYMOUTH CHURCH Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff 261-1360 OF THE NAZARENE WORSHIP SERVICES 48801 W. Ann Arbor Road - (313) 483-1825 Sun BBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A. Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M. Ladies' Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M. FAMSLY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M. J. Mark Samer, Pastor NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-319 Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M day School & Bible Classes 9:45 In Redford Township

# CHRISTADELPHIANS

**CHRISTADELPHIANS** Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Bible Class. Wednesdays 8:00 P.M. Lecture - June 6th at 2:15 p.m. Will Jesus Christ Return As Promised in The Bible 36516 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7610

#### INTER-DENOMINATIONAL



AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail

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"

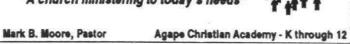
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BAHA'I FAITH





**NEW LIFE** Community Church New Life Christian Academy K-12 34645 Cowan Road, Westland, MI 48185 (just east of Wayne Rd.)

Sundays Wednesday ration of Worship Hours of Inspira 11 a.m. 7 p.m.

422-5433

# ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God · Calvin C. Ratz, pastor 6555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI, (1-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn.) • 352-6200 9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour \* 6:30 p.m. "Expand The Vision"

> 10:30 am "The Missing Mindset" Wednesday 7:30 pm "Family Night"



troit that ran a "food distribution center, tutoring program and senior citizens activ

We met some fantastic people there, including Linda Spicer, the organizer for the food distribution

The program will include a choral work with handbell accompaniment by Ralph Vaughn, Following the performance, a reception

will be held in the Fellowship Hall. There is no charge for the performance, but a freewill offering will be accepted. St. Matthew's is at 30900 W. Six Mile, between Merriman and Middlebelt, Livonia.

#### three couples offering their perthe skyscraper," he said. "You ceptions on marriage," Hemfelt can add the second, third, fourth "We genuinely feel that this and fifth floors, but everything atseminar and this book are a new tached on top of that is going to and a very unique approach in

through which a marriage will The authors have outlined five stages through which a marriage must move and grow. Under each passage, there are specific tasks that must be accomplished by the couple. Each task is very important. If they are missed and the couple moves on to the next passage without completing the pre-

vious one, the entire marriage may be warped or distorted by

and Saturday, April 23-24.

"Passages of Marriage" is one

of several books co-authored by

the nationally known Hemfelt in

collaboration with the Minirth-

Meier Clinic in Richardson, Tex-

as. Co-authored with two other

couples, "we tried to write it

somewhat from the perspective of

terms of mapping out the stages

perform pops, jazz, classics and

eception. For more information

call Paul Paparelli at 425-3343.

A greater Detroit area women's

conference will be held by the

Day Saints at 1 p.m. Saturday,

April 24, at 7575 N. Hix. West-

land. Aileen Clyde and Anne Pin-

gree will be the featured speakers

Risen Christ Lutheran Church in

Plymouth will present the second

of a six-session marriage enrich-

sion," at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, April

sions are presented by author and

counselor Gary Smalley and show

how to make biblical principles

everyday habits that can revital-

ize a marriage. For more informa-

Single Place Adult Ministries

Sunday Morning Gathering will

focus on quality friendships 10-

10:45 a.m. Sunday, April 25, in

the library of the First Presbyteri

an Church of Northville, 200 E.

Main, Northville. Bob Allwine

Single Place also will have

Charlie Heavenrich discuss "Dis-

Us" and Bob Paroski discuss "An

Opportunity to Share, Listen and

isten" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday,

Central United Methodist Church

in Detroit and St. Matthew's

United Methodist Church in

Rutter's "Requiem" at 4 p.m

Matthew's sanctuary. The com-

bined choirs, orchestra and organ

will be under the direction of Rog-

Livonia will present John

Sunday, April 25, in St.

April 28. There is a \$4 donation.

covering the Explorer in Each of

will be the guest speaker.

# 'REQUIEM'

er Bingaman.

tion, call 453-5252.

**E SUNDAY MORNING** 

25, at the church, 46250 Ann Ar-

ment course, "Love Is a Deci-

bor Road, Plymouth. The ses-

and will discuss the church's

women's organization in the

E 'LOVE IS'

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

■ WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

original works. Donation is \$7

and includes a wine and cheese

those tasks left unfinished. Hemfelt compared it to "building a skyscraper. 'If something goes wrong and the first floor is tilted at a 10-de-

**RELIGION CALENDAR** 

■ 'Often times people will recognize that there is something wrong in their marriage and yet neither person has a road map to try to go back

gree angle, you can keep building be skewed and slanted and dis-

"In fact, the longer the marriage goes, the higher the building goes, the more dramatic the distortion from that earlier missed passage or missed task. Often times, people will recognize that there is something wrong in their marriage and vet neither person has a road map to try to go back and untangle what went wrong.'

#### Marital road map

The book and the seminar are designed "to give people a very, very down-to-earth, hands-on, pragmatic road map where they can go back and literally try to re-

Family Week at Ward Presbyteri

an Church will begin on Sunday,

April 25, with Dr. Charles Seel

speaking on "Foundation Mat-

ters: The Basics and Nature of

Weekday activities will include

Monday Night Home Improve-

ment workshops (child care pro-

Week Showcase that will include

speaker Dave Busby and musical

Ward Presbyterian Church is at

entertainment by Kenny Marks.

Farmington and Six Mile roads,

Livonia. For more information,

The sisterhood of Congregation

Beit Kodesh will meet at 8 p.m

Livonia. Following the meeting

there will be a bingo social with

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries provides

support and practical help for

people who are unemployed or

changing careers. Meeting are at 7

p.m. the second and fourth Mon-

days of the month at Ward Pres-

byterian Church, Farmington and

Six Mile roads, Livonia. Sessions

are sponsored by the Congrega-

tional Care Ministry of Ward

nformation, call 422-1826.

E SUNDAY MORNING

call 349-0911.

**BRIBLE STUDY** 

Presbyterian Church. For more

Sunday Morning Gathering 10-

10:45 a.m. Sundays in the library/

ounge of the First Presbyterian

Church, 200 E. Main, Northville.

The gathering is for Christian

singles of all denominations as a

time of fellowship, sharing and

growing. For more information,

Those interested in breakfast and

nformal Bible study can find

both at 8 a.m. Saturdays at the

18900 Northville Road, North-

ville. For more information, call

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W.

Six Mile. Livonia, sponsors meet-

tirees the first and third Tuesday

ings for senior citizens and re-

**B** SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

Northville Crossing Restaurant,

gogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile,

prizes. Refreshments will be

and a fun carnival on Saturday

with games and refreshments.

vided), a Science Fair, Family

the Family" during the four

morning services.

call 422-1826.

SISTERHOOD

A.C.T.I.O.N.

and untangle what went wrong.' teaching us how they did it. It is kind of exciting to see a couple

Dr. Robert E. Hemfelt

Hemfelt stressed that the format of the semipar is non-threatening. He does a lot of teaching and takes a number of breaks where some couples will come forward with a problem or ask questions. But there is absolutely no pressure to do that.

He also emphasized that there are a number of people who do not come as couples. They encourage individuals to come and work on their marriages, even if one partner is reluctant. "We've even had singles come

who were wanting to get a preview of what to anticipate in marriage," said Hemfelt. "We've had widowed and divorced persons who were still trying to better understand some of the historic marriages they have come out of. We've had couples ranging from their late teens, couples who are coming in as a part of their pre-

of the month. For more informa

tion, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

St. Edith Church, 15089 New-

burgh, at Five Mile in Livonia,

has charismatic prayer group

meetings 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in

rear entrance No. 2.) For more in-

Classroom 1 of Madonna Univer-

Livonia. Singing will be included.

public. For more information, call

sity, Schoolcraft and Levan in

The meetings are open to the

The Detroit Area Kagyu Study

cussion of Buddha's teaching.

be arranged by appointment.

Free meditation instruction car

Weekly meditation and discus-

sion takes place Thursdays in

Redford. For more information

Friendship Connection, a person

al growth and support group, will

meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at

13439 Marion, Redford, for dis-

cussion, questions and answers,

fellowship and Bible study. For

more information, call 534-2065.

Toughlove is a group for parents

who have troubled teenagers. It

meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at St

Paul Lutheran Church, 21915

Beech, at Monroe in Dearborn.

For more information, call 285-

The Alcoholics for Christ, Meet

Your Needs Group, meets 7 p.m.

each Tuesday at Tri-City Assem-

bly of God, 2100 Hannan in Can-

non-denominational, non-profit

Christian fellowship for alcohol-

chief goal is to direct alcoholics,

cerned people to a dedicated, sin-

Christ. For more information, call

St. Peter's Lutheran Church at

1343 Penniman in Plymouth is

Gospel of St. Mark 7-8:15 p.m. on

Monday evenings. For more infor-

vote full-time to volun-

teer work. But there is

something significant

that each one of us

can do to foster the

offering a special study of the

family members and other con-

cere relationship with Jesus

the church, 326-0330.

mation, call 453-3393.

E GOSPEL STUDY

ics and their families. The group's

ton. Alcoholics for Christ is a

0823 or 295-0080.

**ALCOHOLICS** 

Group offers meditation and dis-

Julie at 464-4566.

call 538-1559.

FRIENDSHIP

**III** TIBETAN BUDDHISN

the church meeting room. (Use

PRAYER GROUP

"We've had couples that have worship and celebrate. been married 40, 45, even 50-plus years come to the seminar and I sometimes joke with them that we probably ought to have them up

keep love "alive," experience emo-

in divorce, Hemfelt identified

marriage as one of the areas where

we, as a culture, are hurting terri-

couples that they ought to do bet-

them improve their marriages.

to share spirituality.

Tool for healing

"I personally believe that prob ably the single most important relationship in life, second only to our relationship to God, is certainly our marriage relationship," Hemfelt said. "That's the buildwho has been married say 45 ing block of the American family years still coming to a seminar. unit and the American family 1 wanting to further enhance the rekind of a building block of the entire culture.

"If our marriages are crumbling Participants will, among other at the rate of one out of two, it things, learn to identify the differjeopardizes the very culture that ent passages, recognize if they are we exist in. I have strong feelings "stuck" in a passage, learn how to about the need to have a place where people can come and say, tional healing, forgiveness and 'Here is my marriage. We're in closeness and discover new ways trouble. How can we fix it?" That's why I like to do the seminar through churches because, symbolically, I want them to see With the catastrophic figure of that the church is an open door one in every two marriages ending where people can come and seel

The seminar runs 7-9 p.m. Fri bly. Rather than just lecturing day, April 23, and 9 a.m. th 4 p,m Saturday, April 24. Registration ter, he offers them a tool to help fees can be paid at the door and are \$35 per person or \$65 per mar-Hemfelt generally conducts his ried couple. For more information, seminars in a church. He believes call Calvary Baptist Church at that church should be a place to 455-0022.

healing for their marriages."

# Spring concert offers musical ethnic diversity

formation, call Sandy at 462-2243 BY ARLENE FUNKE SPECIAL WRITER There also will be prayer group meetings 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio

Call it a celebration of America's rich ethnic diversity. A concert, entitled "His People Sing," will be held Sunday, April 25. at St. Maurice Church, 32765 Lyndon, Livonia, The concert. which begins at 3:30 p.m., costs

\$3 per person. Jesus. Selections will include gospel, Gospel and jazz groups from jazz, contemporary and traditional hymns. There also will be Spanish-language selections.

gual, to learn other cultures and more inclusive," said Mark style Radeke, music and worship direc-Each of the local choir leaders

olic Church, one of the participating choirs. "It helps to appreciate cultural as well as religious differ-Seven groups from Detroit,

Southgate, Livonia and Redford will perform. The 25-member group from St. Agatha will perform a gospel version of "Our Father" and a Swahili song of praise, "0 Sifuni "The 'Our Father' is adapted

from a Baptist rendition," said Radeke, 40, of Livonia. "It is very much in the black idiom." Radeke calls a third piece, sic.

Mungu.

comforting song." All three pieces previously have been presented at . Agatha. Two separate choirs from St.

and a more traditional organ choir - also will perform. The contemporary choir, under the leadership of Joe Podorsek, 48, of Livonia, is guitar-assisted. It encompasses a variety of musical styles, including pop, jazz and rockabilly. The contemporary selections will include "I Believe in the

Son," by Carey Landry, a former priest who has developed a farreaching music ministry. Other selections will include "My Father's World Medley" and "Lights of the City.

St. Maurice's organ choir, organized about 1114 years ago by present a mini-cantata with a sea-

the poor, the homeless, the unem-

ployed, the limited income senior

citizen, the single parent with

several children if they do not

just nameless stories or invisible

statistics. And in her own way,

They are people to her - not

sonal Easter message. The mood will range from sadness and pain of the Crucifixion, to jubilation as Jesus triumphs over death.

"Ours is more traditional church music and anthems in four-part harmony, said Ross, 54. "In our segment of the concert we will tell the Resurrection story of

Detroit will perform other selec tions. The St. Francis Xavier Spanish Choir from Southgate "It is good for us to be bilinwill present pieces using the Hispanic language and musical

tor at Redford's St. Agatha Cathbrings a different style and view-

> Podorsek, 49, director of St Maurice's contemporary group likes to mix several musical styles. Owner of a vacuum cleaner business in Redford, Podorsek

also performs and teaches music. Ross, a self-taught organist has been involved in liturgical music since 1965. Her first posi tion was at St. Dunstan Catholic Church in Garden City. Later, she went to work at St. Michael Parish in Livonia. There, the Rev. Andrew Forish, now retired en-

couraged her career in church mu-

ing over the music that is performed by her choir. "If I find a hymn running through my mind, it usually Maurice - a contemporary choir works," Ross said. "I have a lot of

talented people." Radeke, a native of Grand Rapids, has done extensive studies in liturgy and music. At one time, he had hoped to become an ordained priest. At St. Agatha since 1977, Radeke holds the position of music and worship director. He also is involved in pastoral duties.

The St. Agatha choir member don't wear robes because Radeke is opposed to setting them apart from the rest of the congregation "It's the people who make it

sharing their God-given talent, Radeke said "People also fee good when they sing. Music helps Margaret Ross of Plymouth, will people to pray and praise God in a

And with that attitude, the next

step is to actively ask what are

the needs, what are the resources,

what small part might I be able to

play in helping to channel some of

those resources to help meet some

The results of such questions

could be astounding in the differ-

# Caring about others: It can be simple, it can be hard



people in the inner city of Detroit provided some real life, ples of moral behavior that acts for the well being

of others. A group of us visited a church REV. KATE in southwest De-

make sure that each qualifies for the food. Her husband often drives to make sure there is enough on each Monday and Thursday at

from various groups. She keeps

distribution time. Many others It takes a teach effort to carry something like this off. And it

also takes a dedicated person to organize it and to enable it to run look like? According to Webster's. moothly. Linda has been doing care is defined as "some degree of this for nine years as a volunteer. pain in the minu from apprehen-It's like a full-time job. We asked sion of evil; a painful load of her why she kept doing this for such a long time with no pay and thought; concern; attention or

food through places like Gleaners no benefits. She smiled and said as well as handles contributions simply, "because I care." Bingo! "Because I care." Linds hit upon a great motivating force

records on all the recipients to in the world that we may underes timate or even take for granted care about others. It can be the pick up the large quantities to basis for many of our moral choices. Do we really care about what happens to another person? Or are our decisions based mainly on preserving our own well being, our own level of comfort or on trying to keeping climbing up that elusive ladder of success?

What does this kind of care Care in this sense is not giving demeaning handouts. Rather, it comes as a free and loving gift. It

moral base of our community.

heed: a looking to: caution; regard; watchfulness; charge or oversight, implying concern for safety and prosperity; the object of care or watchful regard and attention."

takes some imagination to ex-

she is making a difference in the around her

lives of some human beings Not all of us can devote fulltime to volunteer work. But there is something significant that each one of us can do to foster the moral base of our community. We can take the first step by simply ac-

have adequate food.

ence they can make. It's that simple. It's that hard.

of those needs.

imagine what might happen to ocean or across the table from us.

Rev. Kate Thoresen is director of Partnership Ministries at the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham. If you have a ques

of comment for her, call 953-2047 tively seeing and caring about

# The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

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# 'Affairs of Heart' has coronary health agenda

experts will provide life-saving information and strategies on heart disease, the nation's number one killer of women, during "Affairs of the Heart," a conference on heart health, Saturday, May 8.

The conference will be held 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Macomb Community College's South Campus in Warren. Designed for women by women, it will introduce the health professionals and their vital messages in light-hearted sessions with titles, such as "Humor Your Heart," "Eat "Til Your Heart's Content" and "At the Heart of It All." Topics range from stress management through

humor to recognizing heart attack symptoms and reduction of risk factors.

Dr. Sherry Jackson, nationally recognized lecturer on women and heart disease, will share her renowned expertise on both the benefits and risks of estrogen replacement therapy. A graduate of the University of Michigan School of Medicine, Jackson is assistant professor of clinical medicine at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons and founder and director of the Cholesterol Care Center in New York.

Conference presentations also will feature Leslie Crespi, certified social worker, Theresa King, pists Bernadette Beyer and Peggy Stern and St. John Hospital staff physician Dr. Mary Beth Hardwicke.

"Affairs of the Heart" is sponsored by St. John Hospital and Medical Center, WJR Radio, Macomb Community College and "Mirabella" magazine. There is a registration fee of \$20 which includes a heart-healthy breakfast and lunch. All early registrants will receive a complimentary, personalized, coronary risk profile upon arrival.

For more information, or to register, call (800) 237-5646 between 8 a.m and 5 p.m. Monday through

# Camp Sun Deer offers fun for children with asthma

The American Lung Association of Michigan (ALAM) is accepting applications for volunteers and campers for Camp Sun Deer, a free weeklong summer camp for 9- to 12-year-olds with asthma.

Camp Sun Deer will be held June 20-26 at the Battle Creek Outdoor Education Center in

Dowling, Mich. Children who attend Camp Sun Deer will experience all of the excitement that camp has to offer, while under medical supervision. With the support of trained medical professionals, campers will be able to participate in activities such as swimming, fishing, boating, arts and crafts, volleyball and other summertime activities.

At a time when neighborhood children are going to camp, the child with asthma is often left behind. At Camp Sun Deer, not only will the asthmatic child go to camp, but he or she will be in the company of other children with asthma. The mutual support and education provided during Camp Sun Deer can be a lesson that will last a lifetime.

For more information on applying for the free camp, call the American Lung Association of Michigan at (800) 678-LUNG or (313) 559-5100 in the metro Detroit area. Applications must be completed by parents (or legal guardians) and the family physician and returned to ALAM by Monday, May 3.

Volunteers with medical experience are also needed for the camp. For information on how to participate, contact the American Lung Association of Michigan.

# Party planners



Garden delight: The Catholic Central Mothers' Club is welcoming spring in a big way with a garden party at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 25, at Laurel Manor in Livonia. The \$30 per person event is being planned by Peggy Bonn (from left), Kathie Sosnowski, Jeanne Trumpy, Gerry MacArthur and JoAnne Evagelista and features fashions from Twelve Oaks Mall. Music will be by the Catholic Central Stage Band and there will be special guest appearances by CC mothers and their sons. For more information, call 591-0034.

# Party kicks off stroll benefit

Summer is just around the corner and in anticipation of it, the Epilepsy Center of Michigan is

looking for fun and fitness buffs interested in participating in the 1993 Summer Stroll for Epilepsy, the second annual national fund-

with seizure disorders. A special kickoff party for the event will be 5-7 p.m. Monday, April 26, at Mr. B's Restaurant, 19701 W. Twelve Mile Road between Southfield and Evergreen roads, Southfield. Persons interested in putting together corporate teams of five people or walking as individuals will receive event brochures, registration information and pledge forms. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres also

raising event benefitting people

will be available. The Summer Stroll for Epilepsy, a five-mile walk, will be June 5 at Addison Oaks County Park north of Rochester. The money, raised through pledges, will benefit the work of the Epilepsy Center. Prizes will be awarded based on the amount of pledges raised as well as for the top individuals

and teams. The Stroll also features a postevent party with free food and live entertainment. Pro Bowl offensive tackle Lomas Brown of the Detroit Lions is the event's honorary

chair, joining media chairs Jim Harper of WNIC-FM and sportscaster Tom Varrato of WDIV-TV

"Last year's stroll raised more than \$24,000, and we are looking to build upon that success," said Arlene Gorelick, the center's executive director. "In addition to the much-needed funding, events like this also bring a lot of positive exposure to the cause of epilepsy."

Founded in 1948, Epilepsy Center of Michigan is the state's only non-profit organization focusing solely on epilepsy.

Epilepsy affects more than 90,000 people in Michigan. It is a common neurological disorder marked by sudden, brief changes in brain function that result in seizures of various types. Most people with this condition are otherwise normal and healthy. With regular use of medication, many can live completely free of

If you are interested in participating in the Summer Stroll as the captain of a corporate team, an individual walker, or as a volunteer, call the center at 351-7979 for more information.

#### Puppets from page 1C

Their puppetry work has put them in touch with an impressive list of puppeteers. They have rubbed shoulders with the likes of the late Jim Henson and Frank Oz of Muppet fame and took classes given by such greats as Frank Ballard.

They also have frequented regional, national and international puppet festivals, entertained not only family members, but people throughout the Midwest and presented their own seminars for teachers

And although they have made a name for themselves with the puppet ministries, Sunny admits they were surprised when the Detroit Puppet Guild asked them to do a workshop for "Kitt'n Kaboo-

"I didn't realize our name traveled that far (from Wisconsin), but we're pleased to have that opportunity," Sunny said.

The workshop will run 11/2 hours to "give in a nutshell" what their ministry is and to get participants to understand how easy it is to do.

#### A few how-to's

Easy? Sure, says Sunny, pointing to their children's moments that are usually built around the sermon theme or something happening within the church.

"Children hear the words, but they don't understand them," she said. "Like Lent. The puppet might say 'I know what Lent is, it's the white stuff on Don's socks,' then you explain why it isn't. It sounds crazy, but it

The Venables have yet to form a teen group at their new church. In fact, they are looking to train others to start teen puppet ministries. The couple isn't up to the

11 shows in 10 states over 12 days travel of previous groups.

Which is why "Kitt'n Kabootle" is important to them. The program is for beginning puppeteers, librarians, teachers, group leaders, teens and the like. In addition to the Venables' workshop, it includes programs on puppet head construction, creating walk-around puppets, the art of the vetriloquist and storytelling with puppets to name a

There also will be a puppet performance of the popular fairytale, "Puss 'n Boots," presented by the Poppinjay Puppets of Ohio at 2 p.m. that's open to the public. Tickets are \$3 for the marionette performance of puppeteers Roger Dennis and Bob Vesley.

And while the Venebales have given up their traveling shows, the Venable puppets are far from retirement. Sunny is still doing private shows, parties and the like as the Rochester Hills Puppetory Players, combining storytelling and puppetry. It lets her focus on something that bothers her.

"One thing that bothers me is that people don't stress the creativity of children," Sunny said."And the kids get so into TV that they don't realize what else is

Deadline for "Kitt'n Kaboodle" was April 10, however, information about the "Puss 'n Boots" performance is available by calling 885-8918. The Livonia Civic Center Library is at 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information on the Rochester Hill Puppetory Players, call Sunny Venable at 656-6532

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# CREATIVE LIVING

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1993



# 3 Cities Art Club show shares original local art

nlisting younger members is a priority of the 3 Cities Art Club, an Observerland conduit for original fine art.

A Plymouth-Salem High School student attended the March club meeting. And members hope the 16-year-old boy signs on because both he and they would benefit through a sharing of ideas.

"We have a very friendly club, but we're getting older. We need some younger members to refresh us. In turn, they can learn a great deal from us and our speakers," said club president Sue Argiroff, a watercolorist and marbler from Livonia.

"It's fun to have younger people attend our meetings. They make older members move a little faster and compete a little harder," said Plymouth painter Andrea DeZell, who helps prepare high school seniors planning to study fine art in college.

An International Marblers Gathering member, Argiroff has marbled for eight years. In this ancient art form, colors are floated on the surface of powdered Irish seamoss in an abstract or traditional designer shape, then printed on treated paper, fabric, wood, tile or even acrylic.

Argiroff also works in fabric and chairs Michigan Surface Design's workshops. Every year, she stages a workshop for fabric students of Wayne State University professor Urban Jupena.
"I'm a Wayne graduate and enjoy working with

Women of Wayne, an alumni group that offers scholarships to new or returning women students," Argiroff said. "The workshop lets me give something back to the university. It completes the

#### Varied skill levels

3 Cities reaches out to artists of all abilities. "Not everyone's a painter or a seller. Some paint for fun, relaxation, even therapy," Argiroff said.

Painters, sculptors, printers, potters, jewelry makers, no matter - all are welcome. Ditto for non-artists. "Just an interest as a patron of the arts qualifies you for membership," Argiroff said.

Newcomers find particular delight in the palette wizardry of octogenarian oil painters Hugh Burley of Ann Arbor (flowers and birds) and John Davison of Plymouth (ships and the sea).

From eight members in Plymouth, Northville and Livonia in 1957, 3 Cities has grown to 35 members throughout Observerland.

Under Plymouth painter Floyd Riley's chairmanship, the club will host its annual spring show of member work May 11-17 at Al Larson's Frameworks, 833 Penniman, Plymouth. Framed art in the 60-piece show will range from \$35 to \$600. The artists will take turns greeting visitors.

Ann Arbor artist Ellen Moucoulis will judge winners in three categories: watercolor, oil, mixed media. Gift certificates from local merchants and ribbons will be awarded for Best of Show, People's Choice, first, second and third place, and honorable mention. The Grumbacher Award, a silver medallion, honors best of use of color.

3 Cities also exhibits member artwork at the Plymouth Fall Festival, Plymouth Art in the Park and the Canton Township Library.

A percentage of club proceeds supports student art scholarships, community cultural projects and local charitable groups.

Club members meet at 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor. Annual dues are \$15. Meetings typically spotlight an artistic technique via a demonstration or video. Guest speakers include Visual Arts Association of Livonia faculty.

In preparation for their spring show, club members invited Livonia Artists Club member Al Weber to critique their work.

#### Top winner back

A serious painter for 16 years and a winner of every 3 Cities award, DeZell was the "People's Choice" last year for "Blackberry Harvest." The matted and framed oil on watercolor paper also won Best of Show. "It's beautiful," Argiroff said.

In the foreground, sunlight glints off a bucketful of blackberries so realistic, you see the seeds. Leaves surrounding the bucket form colorful, moving abstract patterns, giving depth to the painting and defining the realism.

The piece is typical of DeZell's contemporary oils on paper and their colorful, almost three-dimensional look. She loves the rich glow paper

gives these embossed-like paintings. DeZell will have two unframed abstract oils on gallery wrap canvas in this year's 3 Cities show:
"Neptune's Glory," a night waterscape, and "Passages," an interpretive piece in the form of peaks, hills and hidden passageways.

With commissions limiting the time she can devote to painting, DeZell soon will offer selected lithograph prints so she can go national. "Blackberry Harvest" and "Rose of Sharon," both realistic with abstract background patterns, are first up.
There's no secret to DeZell's love for art: "I sim-

ply get very excited when I paint. I think it's the creative aspect. I let go and do my thing my way without any pressures or inhibitions.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special sections. To leave a message, call 953-2113.



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Victorian air: Louise Bonczak of Canton works on an oil painting for the seniors art show. It depicts two ladies in a rowboat on a lake filled with waterlilies.

# Canton seniors to spotlight their artistry

Seniors in Canton Township strut their talents in their first fine art show, a multimedia extravaganza, April 25-26. More than 42 artists will exhibit oil and acrylic paintings, watercolors, drawings and woodcarvings.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN



Canton's parks and recreation senior citizens program presents its first fine arts show Sunday-Monday, April 25-26, in the Canton Public

Library, 1200 S. Canton Center. The public may attend an opening reception for the artists 1-5 p.m. Sunday. From noon to 3 p.m. Mon-

day, a meet-the-artists session will and ask questions. Twenty-two fine artists will exhibit more than 65 oil and acrylic paintings, watercolors and drawings

created in a multimedia class taught

by Canton artist Sharon Dillenbeck

at the Canton Recreation Center on See SENIORS, 2D



Crafty art: Don McCready of Westland works at carving a shoe from the fairy tale 'Old Woman in the Shoe."

# French artist celebrates architecture

By Linda Ann Chomin Special Writer

Architectural in nature and alive with color, French artist Fanch Ledan's artwork captures the tranquility of quaint provincial sea and landscapes as well as intimate interior environments creating idyllic scenes of respite.

Ledan exhibits the latest in a series of paintings, limited-edition lithographs and serigraphs Saturday, April 24, in Wentworth Gallery at Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh, Livonia.

A reception to meet-the-artist takes place 2-5 p.m. at the gallery.

'Fanch Ledan's work is admired and owned by people from all walks of life. His originals, lithographs and serigraphs are quite bold and appeal to a great commonalty, so we're especially delighted to honor this re-nowned artist and bring his work to those in the Livonia area," said Michael O'Mahony, president and cEO

of Wentworth Gallery. Prices in the exhibition range from

\$3,250 to \$12,250 for a painting. A framed poster costs \$285.

Ledan, who lives in Cannes, France, spent his childhood in Pontivy, a small provincial town in Britanny. Summers on the coast with his parents developed a love of the ocean and sleepy hillside villages.

A world traveler at age 17, he ventured to Europe and Africa before settling down to study business in Paris.

At age 19, he picked up his first paintbrush after studies as a means to relax, unearthing a lifelong passion for painting.

Ledan's travels give him inspiration, he says, for the street scenes, interiors, seascapes and landscapes dominating his art. He works from a combination of pictures, memory and imagination to create his subject mat-

Artheat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write to: Artheat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. For details and reviews of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section.

Plymouth artist Donald Schneider will demonstrate the art of lampworking, creating glass beads 1-4 p.m. Sunday, April 25, at the Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R.

After 19 years of working in glass, Schneider still finds the material mesmerizing.

"The whole thing is a fascinating process, going from raw materials, the beauty of the mat rial itself, to the molten stars when the glass is fluid to the finished product. Even at the torch, they're little pieces of art, not just beads," he

# Art Beat

The Detroit Science Center features more than 50 hands-on science exhibits. Call 577-8400.

Plymouth Art in the Park is one of five "art fairs to remember," according to a poll published in Michigan Living magazine's April issue.

Readers statewide voted on their choices for Michigan Living's third annual Treasure Awards/Gems of the Great Lakes State.

Other honored art fairs were Rochester Arts 'n

See WENTWORTH, 3D Apples, Birmingham Art Fair, Wyandotte Art

Fair and the Ann Arbor Art Fairs. Michigan Living, the official magazine of AAA Michigan, is circulated monthly in the homes of 1.1 million members.

Graduate student Jim Grams of Livonia is among the 71 student artists whose work is on view through May 16 in the Snite Museum of Arts O'Shaughnessy Gallery at the University of Notre Dame in Notre Dame, Ind.

Part of the master of fine arts thesis exhibition sponsored by the Department of Art, Art History and Design, his lifesize oil paintings of Du-champ's Readymades comment on the "making" of art versus the "taking of art."

The show also includes a bachelor of fine arts exhibition and a juried exhibition.



Wooden tricks: Westland senior Larry Damask displays his puzzles carved from a single piece of wood.

of color when necessary. But

copying nature's color isn't

want, you don't need a paint

"If it's an exact picture you

Phyllis Price of Canton loves

painting because it's a nice

lage of still life based on a

you don't notice the time,"

Price said. "It's fun, but it's a

working on a portrait of her

grandson for the show. "This is

our holiday. We come here to

entertain ourselves," Hilla

Canton woodcarver Joseph

Bonczak will display ducks

and a Blue Gill Christmas or-

nament. Bonczak attends the

weekly sessions with his wife of

53 years, Louise. "Woodcarv-

ing's good for anybody. Wood-

carving and painting is just

like square dancing, you make

Fellowship is key to wood-

carving, said George Hanosh of

Plymouth, who was working on

a relief of a monkey. "We help

each other, exchange ideas. If

anybody has a problem, we all

likes expressing himself in

wood. That's why he comes

"It's a little self-expression,

Canton resident Ed Barry

likes the camaraderie. "We enjoy it. It's a little bit for the

camaraderie, and to look after

these guys, keep them going in

'It's fun to come over here

Larry Damask carves wood

wood. Inside a rectangle, a ball

rolls back and forth. The ball

was carved while inside the

rectangle from the same piece

of wood. "The secret is you

have to keep your knife sharp,'

carving then. It's good thera-

taught woodcarving at the

Plymouth Cultural Center and

Livonia Woodcarvers Club. A

charter member of the Livonia

Woodcarvers, Kitti is looking

forward to exhibiting a large

"It's one of the first shows of

the season. The community

should come and take a look at

and because everybody in the

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Before his stroke, Kitti also

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Tim Deconinck of Canton

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help them.

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Josephine Hilla of Canton is

pastime. She will display a col-

"You concentrate so hard

what he has in mind.

ing," Spooner said.

kitchen theme.

lot of work, too.

Pleasant pastime

# Seniors from page 1D

Michigan Avenue

Twenty woodcarvers will display ducks, eagles, dogs and a variety of other subjects. Exhibitors produced the woodcarvings in classes taught by Paul Kitti at the center.

The show will be judged by Garden City painter Norma McQueen, Garden City Fine Arts Association president and director of The Art Gallery in Garden City. She will award ribbons for Best of Show, first second and third place as well as three honorable mentions based on subject matter, control of the medium, originality, color choice and overall appeal.

#### Tremendous talent

"This is the first time for the seniors. They're really excited about the show. Our seniors have a tremendous amount of talent," said Dianne Neihengen, senior citizens coordina-

"I would like to see a heightened awareness of the arts exhibited in the community. I get to see this beauty all the time. Now the show gives the community an opportunity to see

Dillenbeck has taught art five years at the center. The classes, held through the fall and winter, run 12:30-3 p.m. every Monday. On average, 25 painters attend.

"We've had a good response to the show. This class is so upbeat and positive," Dillenbeck said. "They'll try any new medium or technique. They're so happy to have this environ-

Pat Tanski, assistant seniors coordinator, bought several paintings when the seniors exhibited work at the Liberty Fest in Canton last August.

and shoot the breeze with these "People think once you turn guys, It's a fun afternoon,' 65, you don't have talent. I added Don McCready of Westthink they're very talented. They're very inspiring, not only for people their own age but for young people, too," Tanski puzzles from a single piece of

"Our seniors prove there is art. There is talent. There is life after 65." Louise Bonczak works in oil

and acrylic, painting florals

said the Westland woodcarver. and scenes with an Irish flavor. "We come because this is fun. who began sculpting wood in We learn something new all Judy Bond of Canton has the time," said Bonczak, who been carving for 10 years. She has been painting since 1989. "This event is to show people does it to stretch her hands our work. We don't just sit and mind. "It exercises my hands. It keeps them from get around. We get out and paint. ting stiff," Bond said. "Wood-Bonczak's paintings have carving takes patience and it Victorian feel. In an untitled

takes great concentration eil, two ladies in a rowboat sur keeps the mind active." rounded by water sit inundated Bond has led the wood by waterlilies. Bright, cheery carver's class since instructor yellows and greens dominate Paul Kitti had a stroke last the work. Chester Lebioda of Canton month. But that hasn't stopped Kitti from carving. " Township has been attending lost a leg in 1973 and started

the senior art classes for three years. His oil seascape with a strawberry colored sky captures a peaceful moment at "I come here and my wife

takes ceramics. During the summer, when Sharon isn't here, we have videotapes. They give you all the steps and colors," Lebioda said. "The tape. showed us different cloud types. The sun behind the clouds is why the clouds are so

Will Spooner of Northville will exhibit a still life, portrait and snow scene.

"I was a woodcarver before," Spooner said. "I wanted to create and I'm color blind. Being color blind, you always want a feel for color."

Lebioda and other fellow painters help Spooner with use

# Scarab Club auction to benefit health care

The Scarab Club and Project HOPE League will present "An Auction of Art, Collectibles and Memorabilia" 5 p.m. Saturday, May 22, at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in De-

The DuMochelles of DuMochelles Art Galleries will provide the auctioneers. Both a live and a silent auction will take place. For information or tickets, call the Scarab Club at 831-1250 between noon and 5 p.m. Wednesday

A preview of the work will take place noon to 8 p.m. Friday, May 21. Absentee bid forms will be available for those who cannot attend the auction. While the primary pieces for auction will be works of art, collectibles or memorabilia surprise items will go on the docket.

Donated art work or items will be accepted at the Scarab Club May 7-14.

Advance reservations are required at \$25 per person (50 percent tax deductible) by Tuesday, May 18. The evening's events will include a cash bar, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and jazz harpist Christa Grix.

Preview of live auction items will be 5-7 p.m., preview of silent auction items 5:30-9:30 p.m. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will begin 5:30 p.m., the live auction at 7 p.m.

The Scarab Club auction has been a traditional fund-raising event that has undergone many variations. This year the club joins with the Project HOPE League. Project HOPE is an organization devoted to the improvement of health care education worldwide. The club will apply proceeds toward making its 1928 vintage building wheelchair accessible.

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Cheerful tones: An untitled acrylic painting by Marlene Zazoulinsky of Farmington won third place in Palette Guild's spring art show and sale with this impressionist garden scene. The Livonia Arts Commissionhosted show runs through April 29 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile. The 110piece exhibition showcases a variety of media.

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Wentworth from page 1D

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elements of architecture provide

bold contrast to the lyrical lines

of a chaise lounge and baby grand

in the late 1960s. In 1972, he had

his first one-man show at Pan-

technicon Gallery in San Francis-

co. Since then, he has exhibited in

Paris, Stockholm, Brussels, New

York City, Washington, D.C., Los

Angeles and San Diego as well as

Italy, Australia, Japan and Swit-

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piano in "Interior with Dufy.

and serigraphs.

glass environment of the sunroom

in "Interior with Guitar," a litho-

graph. Towering evergreens be-

yond the black framed glass bring

the countryside's fresh scent of

pine indoors. An abstract area rug

picks up the yellow and orange of

Ledan draws the viewer into the

scene by using strong architectur-

al lines. A vibrant red spiral stair-

case leads the viewer up to an ar-

chitectural gem on the landing, a

large arched window in the litho-

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# Fine china serves up a variety of options

See bridal supplement

By Janice Tigar-Kramer

Choosing a china pattern is almost like coordinating an outfit. The pattern you select, along with flatware and stemware, should be casual tableware, first decide if compatible with your lifestyle and your home's interior.

The number and variety of patterns available today can be overwhelming at first, says Ronald Heslop, president of Heslop's

# English China tour set

The Mid-States Ceramic Study Group, based at the Dearborn Historical Museum, will begin its fifth biennial English China tour Aug. 20. It will leave from Detroit via British Air and end in the English Cotswolds Sept. 4, returning to the United States that

and lovers of England are invited. The two-week inclusive tour will cost about \$3,000. For more information, call Dean Rockwell at 341-6360.

The itinerary for the 14-day

tour will focus mainly on places of ceramic interest but offer much more. The group will stay in firstclass hotels in the four centers from which it will make daily excursions to nearby points of interest: the North Stafford Hotel in Stoke-on-Trent, the Dean Court in York, the White Hart in Lincoln and the Noel Arms in Chipp-

ing Campden.

In between, the tour will visit such potteries as Wedgwood, Spode and Derby, see some of England's great museums, castles and cathedrals.

stores, which carry about 1,200 fine china patterns.

you want a formal or informal

look, a traditional or contempo-

rary pattern. Most Heslop's stores

have in-store table settings of at

least 200 leading china patterns

from about 25 manufacturers.

rary and traditional china include vibrant blues and yellows and all "In most cases, we'll ask the shades of green, from cobalt and customer a few questions and navy to seafoam and hunter, says that narrows down the selection Chris Morrisroe for Hudson's. to just a few patterns," Heslop If you haven't visited a full-ser-

vice china or department store Whether you're selecting fine or lately, you'll be surprised at the options in tableware and matching accessories. For a contemporary look, there are simple but sophisticated settings such as Block's "White Pearl," a black bold look, it can be used with ac- for Jacobson's. "From an investcessories in strong colors like red ment standpoint, they realize that

Popular colors for contempo-

Royal Doulton's transitional pattern, "Biltmore," is a leading seller around the country. The green marbleized border and gold trim blend with white linen or with dark floral mats for a sophis-

enough, manufacturers now sug- plates by Swid Powell. gest mixing-and-matching plain, traditional patterns with colorful

Consultants at Heslop's, Hudfrequently opt for plain white china, then add pizzazz with a colorful salad or dessert plate. For example, Lenox's "Eternal," a tradi- \$300 or more.

coordinates with about 50 other Lenox patterns and with pieces from other manufacturers.

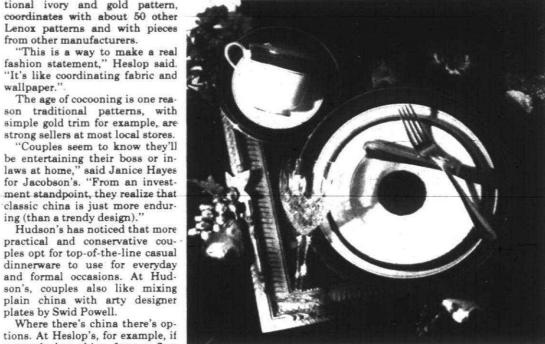
"This is a way to make a real fashion statement," Heslop said.
"It's like coordinating fabric and wallpaper. The age of cocooning is one rea-

son traditional patterns, with simple gold trim for example, are strong sellers at most local stores. "Couples seem to know they'll be entertaining their boss or inand white painterly pattern. For a laws at home," said Janice Hayes

ing (than a trendy design).' Hudson's has noticed that more practical and conservative couples opt for top-of-the-line casual dinnerware to use for everyday and formal occasions. At Hudson's, couples also like mixing If selecting china isn't tough plain china with arty designer

> Where there's china there's options. At Heslop's, for example, if a couple has china from a first marriage, they'll often register for another manufacturer.

On average, fine china settings start at about \$80 but some are



son's and Jacobson's say couples holiday dinnerware from Lenox or Hot seller: Royal Doulton's sophisticated pattern "Biltmore," with a marbelized-look border, is a best seller around the country. The transitional pattern works with Lenox's "Centurion" stemware and Forham's "Golden Ribbon Eagle" flatware.

# Henry Ford Estate seeking volunteers

Volunteers to serve as guides, cashiers and receptionists are sought by the Henry Ford Estate, Michigan's only National Historic Landmark home open to the public

The house is on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, on Evergreen, north of Michigan Avenue. "Volunteer workers form a substantial and

significant part of our effort," said Donn Werling, estate director. "Without their dedication and generous donation of time and talents, we could not successfully share the historic significance and

beauty of this landmark with the public.' Home to auto pioneer Henry Ford and his wife, Clara, for more than 30 years, the estate includes a residence, hydroelectirc powerhouse, boathouse, miniature farmhouse and

Its construction was completed in 1915 The estate is one of 12 interdisciplinary projects in the "Best in Class: Campaign for the University of Michigan-Dearborn," a five-

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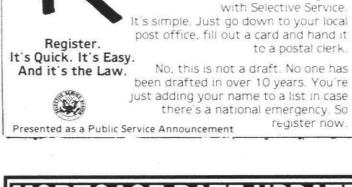
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III LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

Continuing - Livonia Arts Commission presents a retrospective of 40 watercolor and oil paintings by artist/architect/author Louis G. Redstone through May 15 in the Art Gallery, Vibrant watercolors in the tradition of representational abstraction, although nonobjective abstract also is represented here, dominate the exhibition, which spans more than 60 years. Oil and watercolor from the 1930s and '40s sound a somber note in keeping with the times. Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-4 p.m.

**ELIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY** Continuing - Romulus artist Rich Katuzin will exhibit his pen and ink drawings of Naval ships and Michigan lighthouses to April 25 in the Livonia Arts Commission second floor showcases at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday E LIVONIA CITY HALL

Continuing - Livonia Arts Commis sion presents the Palette Guild spring art show and sale through April 29 in the lobby. The 110-piece exhibition showcases a variety of media, including watercolor, acrylic, oil, pastel, colored pencil, pen and ink, graphite and collage. The show was judged by West Bloomfield watercolorist Christine Unwin. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 7-9 p.m. April 20-21 and 26-27. Farmington Road and Five

M NELSON'S GALLERY Continuing - Livonia painter Edward Ferguson exhibits a retrospective of his work "29 Months - But Who's Counting?" through May 7. The show consists of acrylic and oil paintings with some mixed media. It features selections from two of Ferguson's series dealing with social and

environmental issues, "Affairs of the Heart" and other abstract concepts 'Messages from God: the Habitat Paintings" and other recent work. Forguson became a full-time painter 2) months ago after one of his pieces was juried into a Detroit Artists Mar ket show. Until that time, he was employed by Sibley Shoes a advertising director. Hours: 10 a.m. t 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to ., p.m. Satur day. Terrence Corners, 16376 Middle belt, Livonia.

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To April 23 - In celebration of Mich igan Glass Month and the Year of the American Craft, the work four Michigan stained glass ar sts: Barbara Krueger, Michael Myer Connie Sullivan, John Sullivan. E th twoand three-dimensional pie es incorporating a variety of techniques, including glass blowing and sculptural casting, are on display. Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, 118 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor, Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Friday-Sunday, April 23-25 - The second annual West Bloomfield Inside Art showcases the works of 42 national professional artists, including animator Ted Petok of West Bloom field, Academy Award winner for his Crunch Bird cartoon. The event features a silent auction offering art donated by participating artists, a raffle with prizes contributed by mall retailers, and Detroit Zoo activities and exhibits for children. Proceeds from the auction and raffle will be donated to the Detroit Zoological Society. Hours: 4-8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Orchard Lake Road and Lone Pine Road.

**M** DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Friday, April 23 - The 16th annual Michigan Potters Association Juried Show will continue through May 21. Public reception 5-8 p.m. Friday. Lec tures by Tony Hepburn, ceramics professor at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, and Paul Kotula, Center for Creative Studies instructor and former Pewabic Pottery and Swidler Gallery director, 3 p.m. Sunday. Hepburn juried more than 300 entries before choosing the work of 37 artists for the exhibit. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues day-Thursday and Saturday, 11 .m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 300 River Place Suite 1650, Detroit, 393-1770.

**E** CENTER GALLERIES Friday, April 23 - "Facets: Selected

Glass Artists," continuing through June 4, celebrates 25 years of glassmaking at the Center for Creative Studies. Opening reception 5-7 p.m. Friday. Guest curator Herb Babcock, who is chair of the CCS crafts department and who has been coordinator of the CCS glass program since 1974, chose nine CCS-College of Art and Design alums for the exhibit. They are Karen Sepanski, Barbara Wallace and Albert Young of Detroit, Frederick Birkhill of Pinckney, Leslie Ott of Grosse Pointe Farms, Richard Ritter and Sally Rogers of North Carolina, Liz Marx of California and Bernie D'Onofrio of Massachusetts. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday (closed Saturday, May 29), in Suite 107 of the Park Shelton Building, 15 E. Kirby, Detroit, 874-1955.

**M** SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY To April 24 — Works by Artschwager, Egner, Farber, Goodwin, Gorchov, Jensen, Mitchnick, Morley, Pfaff and Phelan. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-8250.

**THE WETSMAN COLLECTION** To April 24 - "Transformations: Harry Anderson and Stephen Whittlesey," featuring lamps and furniture created from found objects. Anderson's colorful and whimsical lamps brighten the gallery during Michigan Glass Month. Whittlesey describes himself as an artist who makes furni

ture. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednes

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**MICHIGAN GALLERY** To April 24 — "Urban Dwellers," a focus on local black art. 2661 Michigan, Detroit. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

mingham, 645-6212.

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**PEWABIC POTTERY** 

ham, 644-3955.

To April 24 — "Organicism," a group exhibit of sculpture by Anne Bridget Gary, Amara Geffen and recent Cranbrook Academy of Art graduate Yun Dong Nam, and a solo exhibit by potter Susan Bankert, continue Sculptors Gary, Geffen and Nam work by handbuilding clay into sensuous, evocative forms that suggest the growth patterns of nature. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit, 822-0954.

**WENTWORTH GALLERY** Saturday, April 24 - French artist

Fanch Ledan exhibits paintings, serigraphs and lithographs at the gallery in Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh, Livonia. A reception for the artist takes place 2-5 p.m. Saturday, April 24. Ledan, who lives in Cannes, France, paints street scenes interiors, seascapes, landscapes and other subjects. He has exhibited in shows in the U.S., Europe, Japan and Australia. He had his first one-man show at the Pantechnicon Gallery in San Francisco. Hours:

M ATRIUM GALLERY Saturday, April 24 - Northville artist

Bill Thelan will present his new line of steel bird sculptures for the yard, and Milford artist Dee Segula will exhibit her artistically appointed wood birdhouses. Meet the artists 1-5 p.m. Saturday. Also, works by Birmingham glass blower Stan Megdall are exhibited through April. All colors of the rainbow are shown in his perfume bot tles, vases, three-footed bowls and platters. Some are done in tortoise shell and foam wraps. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday and by appointment, 109 N. Center, Northville, 349-4131.

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SYBARIS GALLERY Saturday, April 24 - The gallery's

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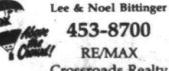


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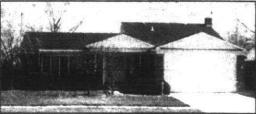
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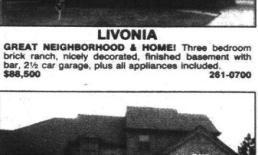
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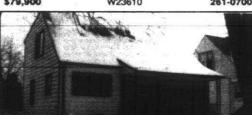
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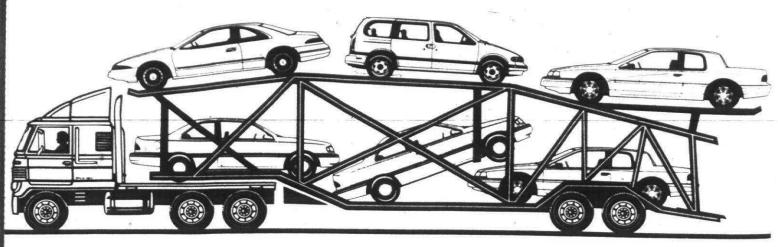
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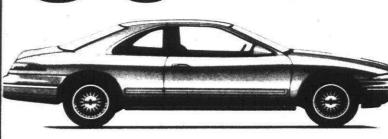
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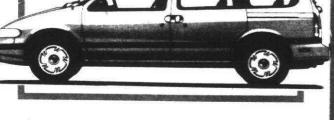
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# BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

### Sales director

James Morse of West Bloomfield has been named sales director for Jaikins Investment Development Corp., Bloomfield Hills. He will coordinate sales and oversee operations of Silver Bell Oaks residential development in Orion Township.

Morse previously managed sales at Robertson Brothers, Dearborn



#### Lutz move

Eric Yale Lutz has relocated its headquarters to the ninth floor of the American Center, 27777 Franklin Road, Souhfield.

The company specializes in real estate investment and advisory services.

# NTH changes

NTH Consultants, Farmington Hills, has named six employees associates of the firm. They are: Richard A. Bresso, manager of roofing technology; Robert L. Bailey, senior vice president and chief financial officer; Richard L. Burns, senior project geologist, environmental services; Richard L. Burns, senior project geologist, environmental services; Thomas O'Brien, manager, Exton office; Stephanie A. Redman, director of human resources; and Sharmyn Elliott, Detroit office project manager.

#### Parliament kudos

Parliament Co. of Bingham Farms was recently recognized by the Building Owners and Managers Association International as one of North America's leading property firms.

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#### Firm expands

Colorworks Studio of Interior Design has expanded at its Courtyard location, 32506 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills.

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# Sales achievements

The Garrison Co., Farmington Hills, was named one of the Midwest's high performance builders by Butler Manufacturing, a manufacturer of metal building systems. Garrison achieved annual sales of more than one million dollars for the 10th time in its 37-year history.

Information for inclusion in this column should

# Top talent, projects recognized

■ It's time for architects, engineers, construction companies and owners to take their bows and accept their awards.

BY MARY RODRIQUE STAFF WRITER

They're the Oscars of the architectural world, the Grammys of the construction trades.

Designers and builders of eight metro Detroit area projects will be honored Friday, June 4, by the Engineering Society of Detroit (ESD) as winners of the 1993 construction and design awards. And the winners with ties to the Observer & Eccentric area are:

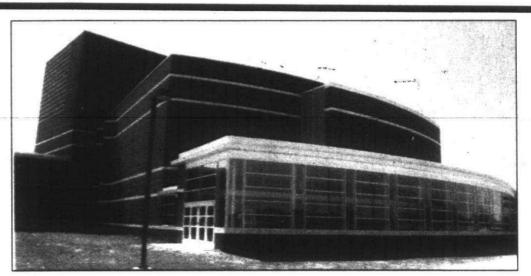
■ Troy High School — owned by the Troy School District, designed by Perkins & Will; general contractor: Barton Malow Co. of Southfield.

The design employs extensive use of glass and simple geometric shapes. The school is conceived as a series of parallel bars running east to west that form a series of courtyards, some of which are U-shaped and open to wooded areas. The elevation is also built into a slope of the site to reduce its bulky appearance and to allow for multi-level access to the outside. The athletic area is designed so that gyms, pools, locker rooms and playing fields are clustered together away from the academic areas of the school.

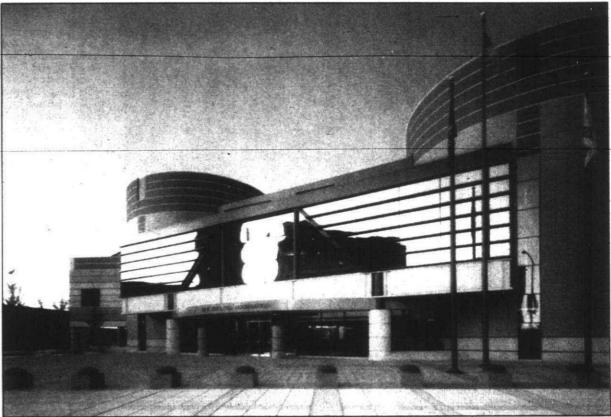
A tower at the main entrance serves as housing for a stairwell and mechanical equipment. The spire also pinpoints the administration, counseling offices and main entrance.

■ W.K. Kellogg Foundation Headquarters, Battle Creek - owned by the Kellogg Foundation, designed by Luckenbach/Ziegelman and Partners

See AWARDS, 2F



Kudos: The Troy High School design employs extensive use of glass and simple geometric shapes.



Winner: W.K. Kellogg Foundation Headquarters were designed by Luckenbach/Z.egelman and Partners of Birmingham.









Industrial architecture: Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates, Southfield, was the architect for Ford Motor Co.'s scientific research laboratory. Pictured is the atrium that connects the old building to the new.





Awards from page 1F

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of Birmingham; general contractor: Walbridge Aldinger. contractor: R.E. Dailey Co. of South-

The office modules, the basic This 32,000-square-foot project on building block of the building, are ap-proximately 80 feet wide by 240 feet two floors features a first floor devoted to inter-city bus systems and a ong and three stories high with a second floor occupied by Department ower level for services and parking. of Transportation offices. The land All floors contain what is called priwas minimal in size which greatly invate spaces, those individual work fluenced the size and shape of the stations where people work essentialstructure. The overall design objecalone or with one or two others. At tives were to develop a functional and the middle level, across the atrium, efficient building that was site intenare shared work spaces such as consive and would survive hard use for ference and meeting rooms and the board room, where staffs work togeth-

■ Masco Corp. headquarters (addition and renovation), Taylor -The Chrysler Jefferson North Asowned by Masco Corp. designed by TMP Associates of Bloomfield Hills; embly Plant in Detroit - owned by Chrysler Corp., designed by Albert general contractor: R.E. Dailey Co. Kahn Associates Inc.; general con-

The evolution of this Fortune 500 company into one of the leaders in The 283-acre environmentally the home furnishings and automotive markets created the need to increase uction of the four-door Jeep Grand dramatically the size of its home off-Cherokee. Separate entrances are proice facility, the site of the company's ided for trucks, employees, visitors origin. An addition of 300,000 square feet was necessary to respond to the firm's needs and future goals. A visual reference to the original headquarters is preserved. A skylit atrium accented with custom light sconces at The perimeter of the plant is the columns connects the existing

building to the new addition. Two major lobbies serve the building one for everyday business activities at the south end, a larger curved space at the north end houses an exhibit area and is used to display the company's wide range of materials and products. The complex also provides a supervised exercise and aero-

bics studio for employees and securehouses an extensive art collection. NBD Bancorp Technology Center, Van Buren Township - owned by NBD Bancorp of Troy, designed by Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associgeneral contractor: Barton

As a new business development in a predominantly residential area, the challenge was to provide the necessary processing and office space without disrupting the surrounding area. The one- and two-story building was set back and protected from adjacent residential developments. Extensive landscape berming was provided on all sides to protect views of the 52acre-site and buffer daily activities from the surrounding quiet neighbor-

Providence Medical Center, Novi - owned by Providence Hospital, designed by Albert Kahn Associates; construction consulting and management: George Auch Co. The major challenge was to provide

comfortable patient environment

with a very simple circulation system for the public and also to create an efficient building layout for staff to execute procedures easily. Dearborn - owned by Ford Motor

Co., designed by Harley Ellington Pi-

erce Yee Associates of Southfield

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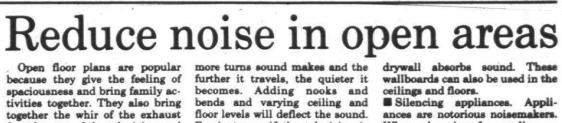
Body color is the dominant col-

Consider the architectural style

shaped addition or an awkward feature the same color as the body of the house will visually in-

Pick the body color first. It should either contrast with the roof color or be a variation of it. A light to medium shade is the safest. Dark colors always look dark-

Sunlight can affect how a color



fan, the roar of the television and For instance, if the television is the clang of the dishwasher. Building Ideas magazine says that the noise level in these open

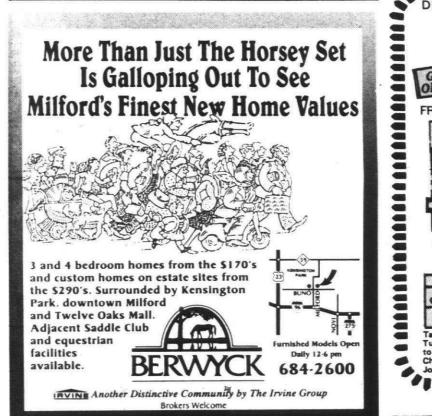
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Modify the floor plan. The Sound Deadening Board) behind

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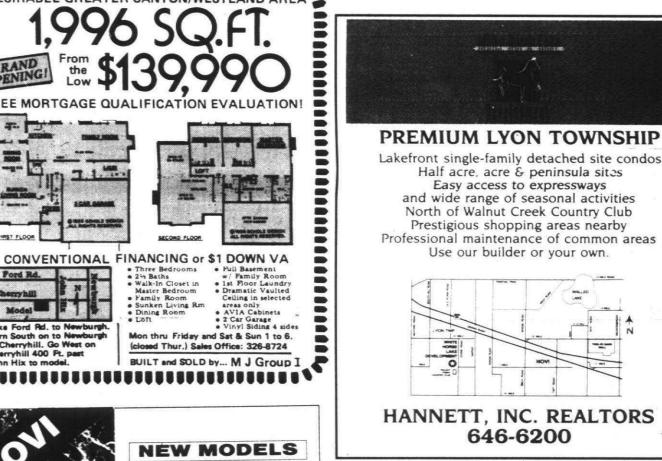
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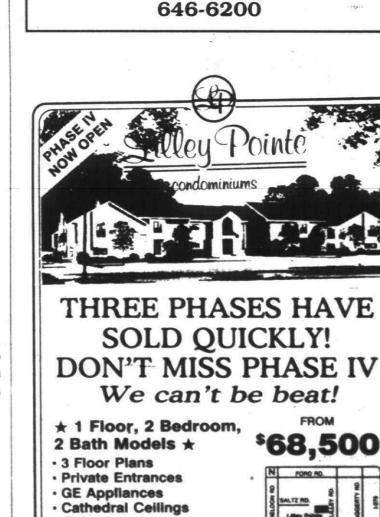












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# Guide for choosing exterior colors

can make your home a more attractive and inviting place.

facing, a flagstone walk, a stone foundation or chimney. Look for naint shades that match or harmonize with these colors.

of the house. A Mediterraneanstyle stucco almost demands pastel colors, while a Cape Cod can take deeper, richer colors.

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house color scheme are body color, trim color and accent color.

or for exterior walls and can most change the look of a house. A light body color makes a small house appear larger. A dark body color can bring a large, rambling house





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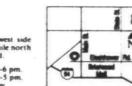
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age, pleasant environment. Send re- sume or letter to: GDX-1991	work hard and be trained. GUARANTEED \$25,000	area. Experienced required. Full- time. Benefits. Resume to Box 892 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd.	Excellent, accurate, listening skills.     Customer & service oriented.     Accurate math, typing & spelling.     Bookkeeping/computer helipful.	mote, organize and administer pub- lic recreation services for the com- munity including handicapped indi- viduals: also coordinate and	
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experience. 10631 Capital. Oak Park, MI 48237 546-3338 MAINTENANCE	bring small formal garden back to life. Pay negotiable. Leave message 345-1333 MAYFLOWER HOTEL - looking for	pay \$7 per hour. Applications taken	PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT	therapeutic recreation is required. Experience in planning of recreation or therapeutic programs also re- quired. Starting salary is \$22,519	2
(Commercial Building) Person with proven background in all phases of mechanical/electrical building maintenance. Send resume	tull time night auditor. Please send resume to: 827 W. Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth MI 48170. Attn: Sylvia.	between 5-7pm, 718 Sunningdale, S. of Cherry Hill, E. of Inkster.	oriented, well organized person to join a rapidly growing high tech company. Must be experienced with	per year. Westland residency is not required. Applications must be com- pleted and are available through Fri-	
10 Box 902 Otserver & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150	MECHANICAL Draftsman/Engineer Minimum 3 years experience. Famil- iar with fabricating & weldments, sluminum structure. For Brown City	PAINTERS & HELPERS New home construction. Truck helpful. 363-7378	processing & shipping complex cus- tomer orders via UPS. Ability to work with various PC software also required. Info Tronics. 23370 Com-	Dept., 36601 Ford Road, Westland. Resumes without application will be rejected. The City of Westland is an	
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MAINTENANCE & LANDSCAPING Full or part time Good pay. Please call: Leave name	ence required. Call American truck between 9am-6pm. 729-8967 METAL FINISHER	PART TIME OFFICE - Evening & weekends. 20 hrs./wk. starting at	PROGRAMMER Good opportunity for application	and interpersonal skills. Send re- sume to: Roger Kramer & Associates	
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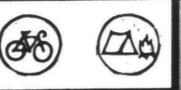
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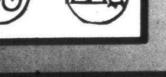












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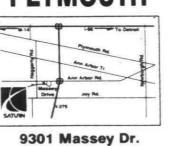
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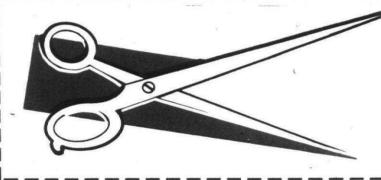
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irst comes love, then comes marriage. Well, sort of. Remember, nothing worthwhile comes easily, and that includes the all-important task of planning even a modest-sized wedding.

From the ceremony to the cake, and all the trappings in between, today's couples have a bounty of wedding options available.

In this spring bridal supplement to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, we've chosen to profile three of the three C's of wedding planning: chapels, carats and cakes. But as you'll see, there's nothing average about our find-

Cover: Here comes the bride . down the aisle of The Little Wedding Chapel in Farmington Hills.

Claudia Baugher and Gary Myers of Livonia chose the chapel for their formal wedding because of its intimate Victorian decor. The chapel's own minister officiated at the candlelit ceremony before about 40 wedding guests on Feb.



Why a chapel wedding? "We're not church members. But we're spiritual and we wanted a meaningful ceremony," the bride said.

Fox Portrait Studios, with locations in West Bloomfield, Troy, Plymouth, Allen Park, Ferndale Detroit and Mount Clemens, took the photograph.

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#### Custom diamonds help add shimmer

A diamond may be forever, but the popularity of certain settings and cuts comes and goes.

The wise groom doesn't shop for his bride's ring without her - unless he knows exactly what she'll like. And the wise bridal couple knows what questions to ask when shopping for rings.

The average couple spends about an hour looking at stones and settings and learning how to purchase a diamond. said Michael Mazzoni, co-owner of Orin Jewelers, Garden City, Northville

"Today, our customers are wise consumers. They want to know exactly what they're buying," said Mazzoni, who encourages his customers to stay in a price range that's comfortable for

"The diamond is still the preferred stone, but we're seeing more and more couples choosing a birthstone or another precious stone like a ruby or emerald to surround it," Mazzoni said.

Because couples are waiting longer to marry (age 22 to 28), he said, they're willing to spend more on wedding sets.

Jewelers like Mazzoni say beware of

prices that seem too good to be true. There's a wide variety in quality among stones that superficially seem the same. Your best bet: Choose a reputable jeweler who's a member of the American Gem Society or a similar organization. Ask the jeweler for certification - your written proof of a diamond's quality.

Diamonds sold at Orin's are pregraded by registered jewelers (trained by the Gemological Institute of America) and a certified appraiser. The traditional brilliant (round) cut is by no means the only one. Other shapes may look better on the bride's hand. Certain cuts may even enhance the setting you choose. Color, graded by letter, varies from clear (white) to shades of yellow; the whiter the diamond, the higher its

Carat is the weight of the stone.

**CARATS** 

Larger stones are more expensive than small ones, unless, of course, they're flawed or yellow. Gold should be 14 to 18 karat to be of good quality; colors range from yellow and white to rose. Textures include matte, polished, hammered and satin.

There's a trend toward sculptural settings and creatively cut stones, said Gary Astrein, co-owner of Astrein's Jewelers, Birmingham.

Astrein, who sells only certified stones, said many couples like "fancy" stones like the brilliant cut triangularshaped diamond and the modified emerald cut that has the brilliance of a

Many couples also like the newer, contemporary settings: the channel setting holds stones without prongs; stones in an invisible setting are "locked" together like tongue-in-groove

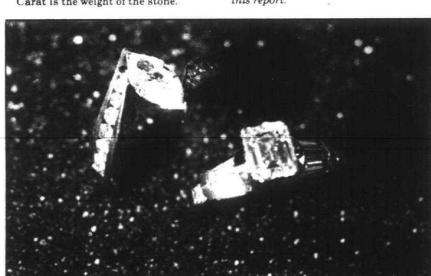
The most popular bands are works of

Astrein and Mazzoni both said many couples like yellow gold bands combined with platinum or white gold. Tiny stones can be embedded in the band: textures sometimes vary within a

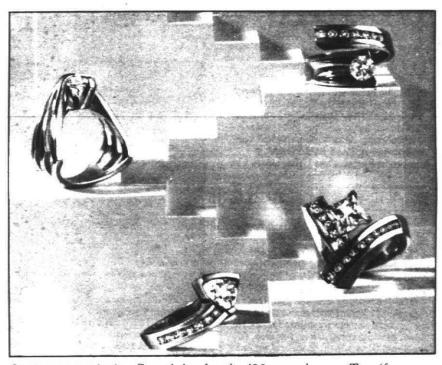
Both jewelers said textured bands with gothic, Greek and other ethnic engravings are popular. Other possibilities include tri-colored gold, interlocking designs and styles that reflect a shared heritage (such as matching Claddagh rings for an Irish couple).

Identical wedding rings aren't necessary, but if you buy different rings, talk about it beforehand, the jewelers rec-

Copley News Service contributed to



Modern to classic: This contemporary, channel set marquise diamond is flanked by smaller stones (1.22 carats total weight). The traditional emerald cut is accented with baguettes (1.69 carat total weight). At Orin Jewelers, Garden City, Northville, Brighton.



Contemporary look: Creativity for the '90s couple . . . Top (from left) the pear-shaped diamond; the brilliant cut stone. Bottom (from left) the triangular cut diamond; the princess cut stone. The smaller accent stones are channel set (placed in a groove without prongs). At Astrein's Jewelers, Birmingham.





### Chapels a popular wedding backdrop

By Janice Tigar-Kramer Special Writer

he bride and her wedding party step out of the limousine and the driver pulls away - with a half-dozen boutonnieres left inside.

A wedding catastrophe, in most cases, but not at The Little Wedding. Chapel in Farmington Hills, located in

#### **CHAPELS**

a busy strip center with a full-service florist just doors away.

"Oh, this happens. It's not a problem," says an unruffled Debbie Higgins, one of the chapel's wedding coor-

Besides helping couples plan their ceremony, Higgins will make arrangements with selected vendors for invitations, photographs, cakes, tuxedos, receptions, limousines, horse-drawn carriages and live music, all at special prices for couples exchanging vows at

The Little Wedding Chapel, in the Orchard 12 shopping center at Orchard Lake and 12 Mile, is the product of longtime friends Shari Johnson, Sharon Reed and Irene Bruza, who have years of management and sales experience between them.

The three opened the Victorian-style chapel in 1990. Today, there are franchises in Taylor, Mich., and San Antonio, Texas; the partners' goal is to have a chapel in every major U.S. market.

On a busy Saturday, weddings are scheduled about every 90 minutes. Some dates are booked for 1994, but it's possible to plan even a formal wedding in a few days, says partner Shari Johnson, a non-denominational minister who marries about 95 percent of the couples in a candlelit ceremony.

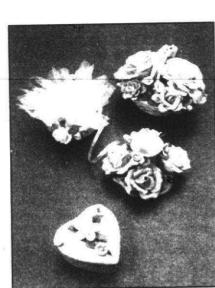
The chapel, which seats up to 65, is tastefully decorated in dove gray with white Victorian accents, French doors, a gas fireplace and a staircase leading to the bride's Victorian dressing room. Silk bouquets decorate each pew.

"Our ceremonies are reverent, conservative and traditional," Johnson said. "Afterward, especially if it's a family's first chapel wedding, most everyone says they feel a sense of satisfaction; that's a wonderful way to begin blending families.'

So far, the partners say the chapel has hosted "tons of ceremonies," including small and large weddings, first and second marriages, vow renewals and the nuptials of some local celebri-

Claudia Baugher and Gary Myers of Livonia looked at several places before choosing The Little Wedding Chapel for their wedding in February. It was the bride's first marriage, the groom's second.

For a shopping center location, Myers says he was surprised by the chapel's intimacy and attractive decor.



JIM JAGDPELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Just a token: Elegant things come in small packages. The pastel-colored porcelain candle holder and accent pieces make thoughtful shower gifts or remembrances for the wedding party. At Laurel Boutique in Laurel Chapel Center, Livonia.

Baugher especially liked the chapel's restful colors and fireplace. "We're not members of a church. But we're spiritual and we wanted a meaningful ceremony." said Baugher, who had two attendants and about 40 wedding guests.

The owners' goal is to make each couple feel their ceremony is the only one that day.

"We're not a Las Vegas chapel. Las Vegas minimizes a wedding - we maximize it," Reed said.

The fee for a Little Wedding Chapel ceremony is \$175 (\$200 on weekends). That includes the minister, rehearsal, music, chapel decorations and use of the dressing room.

At Cameo Wedding Chapel in Plymouth, owner Joan Burger's goal is to create memories. "I've had brides say maybe they don't need to walk down an aisle and I say, 'Yes, you do,' " said Burger, who opened the chapel in Charlestowne Square two years ago. "Brides and grooms need that memory; ceremony is important."

The Colonial-style chapel, furnished with old oak church pews, seats up to 60. Burger found the chapel's 120-yearold lead-glass doors, which have a cameo etched in the center, in a Plymouth antiques store.

She thinks the chapel's traditional decor, coupled with Plymouth's oldworld charm, bring many couples from as far as Monroe. A wedding boutique,

See CHAPELS, 7



Exchanging vows: Choosing a chapel wedding was a compromise for Dana Goscinski and Curtis Cureton of Northville. He suggested a civil ceremony but she wanted a formal family wedding. Both said the chapel was the perfect place for their nuptials, which included 30 guests and two attendants.



Last minute: Claudia

(Baugher) Myers of Livonia looked at several area chapels with husband Gary before choosing The Little Wedding Chapel. Here, the bride takes a moment alone before the ceremony in the chapel's Victorian-style dressing

room.

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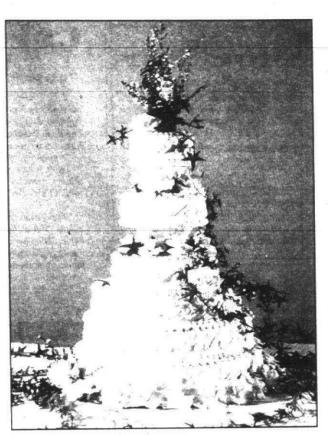
**A Victorian** took: Ivory icing gives this raspberry-filled cake an antique look. Wedding white roses and English ivy are added for a '90s accent. Cake from Machus Pastry Shops, Birmingham and Bloomfield Township. Flowers

from Twig &

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#### Taste plus looks equal winning wedding cake

BY SUSAN TAUBER SPECIAL WRITER

Wedding cakes — they set the stage for the wedding party, eliciting oohs and ashs from the guests.

Just as styles change in wedding dresses and tuxedos, they also change CAKES

with wedding cakes. John Wood, executive vice president

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Dishing up dessert:

This threetiered wedding cake is easy to slice on a Lucite stand. The chocolate mousse torte. cheesecake and lemon torte from Lorrie's Confectionately Yours, Livonia, are garnished with fresh flowers. The frosting is lightly sweetened whipped cream.

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#### Cakes

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of Machus Pastry Shops, sees a growing trend of individuality in cakes. Machus has pastry shops in Birmingham and Bloomfield Township.

"People's individual tastes are coming out. They don't want the same cake others have had. This trend is real challenging for our decorators," Wood

Wood also sees a trend in colors for cakes. "Many people want something other than stark white. They also want cream-colored cakes if the bride is wearing a cream gown. We can add decorations that match the color scheme of the wedding."

Smaller cakes are another new trend. "I've noticed that cakes are getting smaller because people are using them as dessert now instead of cutting them into pieces and giving them to the guests as remembrances," said Paula Christ, owner of The Baker's Loaf in Southfield. Her husband Duane is the baker at The Baker's Loaf.

Christ also has noticed a return to more traditional cakes. "Many brides and grooms want three- and four-tier cakes with the traditional trim on top, she said. "Also, ornaments are becoming popular again. There's a nicer selection on the market and people are attracted to them. I think they make a cake look very traditional."

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#### Marriage mini-mall unveils 1-stop service theme

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER

Laurel Chapel Center in Livonia may be the only place around that offers one-stop wedding planning and shopping under one roof.

Owner John DelSignore, who also runs the adjacent Laurel Manor Banquet and Convention Center, came up with the idea for this mini-mall with friend Ron Reck, the mall's co-owner.

The mall houses a traditionally styled chapel that seats 110, and six other wedding-related businesses. They are: The Best of Times Entertainment, Hearts & Roses Florist, Ashleigh's Limousine Service, Guiliano's Salon, Ultimate Image Photography, and Laurel Boutique, which represents President Tuxedo and Pastry Palace.

Couples who use the chapel also get discounts from Lina's Bridal in Plymouth Laurel Manor, and Fonte d'Amore restaurant in Livonia.

By design, the year-old business, at Newburgh Road and I-96, is a short walk from Laurel Manor, which often hosts receptions for couples who marry at the non-denominational chapel.

"Nothing like this had been done before," said Reck, who also owns the center's photo studio and manages the complex with wife Kathy. "It's ideal for busy couples who don't have the time to look all over town for the things they'll need for a wedding."

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After comparison shopping, the Recks say the services offered at the wedding mall are competitively priced. But couples who rent the chapel aren't required to use the other vendors, the

It's difficult to imagine that this tastefully decorated complex once was a vacant Knights of Columbus hall. Today, expanded to about 6,000 square feet, the well-designed mall has a Victorian-style bride's dressing room, a spacious entry for greeting wedding guests, and an outdoor garden often used for photographing the wedding

Occasionally, the chapel is reserved a year in advance, but it's possible to plan even a formal ceremony with a week's notice, says Kathy Reck. Couples may use their own minister or rabbi to officiate, or use the clergy available through the chapel.

The Recks, whose own wedding was in a church, say the chapel fills a specific need. "We're not trying to take the place of the church, and we are definitely not a Las Vegas chapel," Kathy

Laurel Chapel was an ideal place for Jean Ledger and David Napolitano's wedding last February. Since it was a second marriage for the Canton couple they decided to bypass the series of questions and answers required to marry in their own church. Instead,

they asked the Rev. Joe Hutchinson, a relative of Jean's, to officiate at the chapel.

Many times, couples have to go through a rigorous ordeal to get married in a church if they're not members," said Rev. Hutchinson of Warren. "I like (the chapel) concept; it fits a

The fee for weekend weddings is \$225, which includes one hour of chapel time, pre-recorded music, pedestal flowers, use of the bridal suite, and rehearsal time. Monday to Thursday weddings are \$195. The minister's fee

#### Chapels from page 4

open to the public and adjacent to the chapel, sells invitations and other wedding odds-and-ends.

Burger, formerly a special education teacher, gives couples plenty of leeway in planning their ceremony. Though pew bows and bouquets come with the chapel, one couple decorated the room with nine potted evergreens and a mural of Mount Rainier, the site of the marriage proposal; their music was a recording of nature sounds. Couples can write their own vows or choose a non-denominational service

Brenda Ost of Plymouth liked the way Burger planned a family ceremony that included the presentation of medallions to her husband's two chil-

"She (Burger) was patient and calm and open to everything," said Ost, who married at the chapel in September. "I

was marrying my husband and his children, so we wanted them includ-

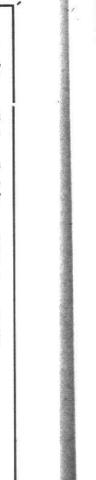
Besides a chapel ceremony, Burger can arrange a wedding at the Reorgan ized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Plymouth Township, where husband Robert Burger is pas-

Cameo Wedding Chapel is one of a few places that rents bridal gowns and dresses for attendants and mothers-ofthe-bride. Rentals for brideswear starts at \$115; other dresses are \$75 and up.

The chapel fee of \$225 includes the minister, recorded music or electric piano, candle setting, chapel decorations and use of the bride's dressing room. Weddings are planned about 90 minutes apart. The church fee of \$550 also includes the minister, organist, candles, rehearsal, wedding consulting and church cleanup.

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#### Cakes from page 6

Using flowers as cake decorations is a popular trend at all three of the bakeries mentioned.

The cakes decorated with fresh red roses are among his favorites from Machus, Wood said.

Lorrie Chopra, owner of Lorrie's Confectionately Yours in Livonia, says her patrons usually select flowers for their decorations. Her store works closely with florists to coordinate the flowers for the cake and wedding.

"About the only time we use a traditional wedding decoration on top," she said, "is when someone has one that's been handed down in their family or when they have a really nice one such

as a Lladro. Our cakes are not traditional ones, however. We make more contemporary wedding cakes. We only make tortes and cheesecakes.

Offering different flavors is a trend at Chopra's. "We usually put the tortes and cheesecakes on staggered Lucite stands. Our customers frequently select different flavored desserts to offer their guests.

The current popular flavors at Lorrie's Confectionately Yours are Frangelico liqueur for the tortes and Bailey's Irish Creme for the cheesecakes.

"It's not enough to make a cake that looks good anymore," Wood said. "It also has to taste good."

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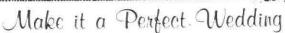


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