

# Plymouth Observer

VOLUME 108 NUMBER 68

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FIFTY CENTS

## IN THE PAPER TODAY

**Plymouth Symphony:** Our reviewer was on hand as more than 400 patrons filled every table, nook and cranny of the Fox Hills Country Club's mammoth windowed dining rooms for last Friday night's pops concert. /3A

**Salvation Army week:** National Salvation Army week starts Monday, and the Plymouth Salvation Army — which serves Plymouth, Canton and Northville — is reminding people of the services it offers. /3A

**Out of running:** Plymouth Township's Bill Joyner will not apply for the newly created job of executive director for the Canton Community Foundation. /3A

**Taking a peek:** Plymouth residents will have a ringside seat for one of the century's last annular eclipses on Tuesday, May 10. /13A

**State song:** The song "Two Peninsulas, One People" would be established as Michigan's official state song by Senate Bill 1063, which passed the Senate on a 30-5 vote. A Plymouth woman had a hand in putting the song together. /13A

## OPINION

**Testing:** The Plymouth-Canton school board showed a lack of leadership when it accepted at face value claims that it will cost schools \$85,000 to correct test scores. The board should look for more creative solutions to problems. /16A

## SPORTS

**All tied up:** If it sounds repetitious, it should — for the third consecutive season, Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem have played to a tie in their regular-season girls soccer match. /1B

**Extra-inning upset:** Plymouth Canton's softball team turned in a solid all-around performance in upsetting the area's top team, Livonia Churchill, Monday. /1B

## CREATIVE LIVING

**Sparkling:** Glass as art fills Nelson's Gallery in Livonia. /1D

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## Kirk never forgot his roots



Russell Kirk was born by the railroad tracks in Plymouth, and went on to become a voice for conservative thought. It was a voice heard around the nation. Despite his success, he never forgot his hometown.

By KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

This was conservative writer Russell Kirk's boyhood home, and there were some this week who remembered their classmate at Plymouth High School.

Kirk, 75, called the father of the

American conservative movement, died Friday at his home in Mecosta, Mich.

He wrote more than 30 books, among them his best known book

"The Conservative Mind," a history of American conservative thought that sold more than a million copies.

Jeanette Schryver graduated with Kirk in 1936 from the building now housing Central Middle School. He did come to our 50th reunion in 1986, she said.

His daughters were just in college at that time. His wife was a lovely lady with dark hair, we all had white hair, Schryver said.

Kirk was on the staff of the school yearbook, "The Plythean," was in debate all through high school and wrote for the school paper, "The Pilgrim."

"He was a bookworm, he was such

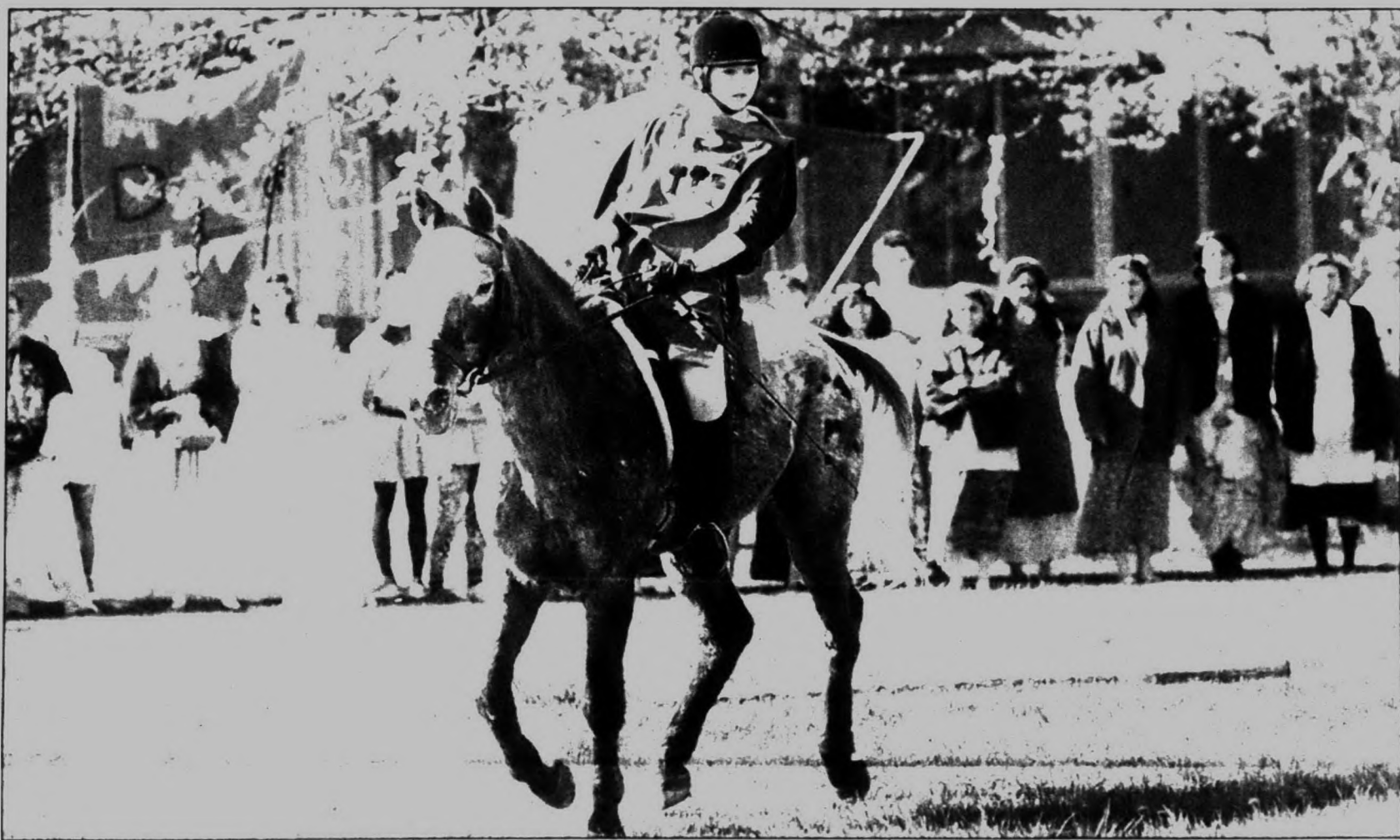
a scholar," Schryver said. Kirk won an oratory contest at school for his speech, "In Defense of Ethiopia."

"We were just pleased that he came to the reunion," Schryver said.

While she was growing up in Grand Rapids, Plymouth lawyer Carol Levitt met him in high school in the early '60s. "My father and uncle were involved in the Republican Party, he would come down to visit. He was an interesting, personable person. Even though we were teenagers, he always

See KIRK, 1A

## Celebrating



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

**May Day:** Students celebrate with an inaugural equestrian show featuring rider Suzanne Chance and her horse. Students include "King" Grant Gardner — wearing a cloak made from an electric blanket — and "Queen" Christine Le Tourneau Stiep, who wore an elegant satin gown she made.



## Students celebrate May Day in style

May was ushered in in style at Plymouth Canton Educational Park as costumed humanities students danced around a May pole to traditional Renaissance music and crowned a queen and king of the day.

May Day also was celebrated with games such as Blind Man's Bluff, prizes and a demonstration staged by an equestrian and his horse.

Students were asked to attend Monday's May Day merriment in the green of Plymouth Salem High School dressed for the occasion with May baskets filled with flowers and

■ May Day also was celebrated with games such as Blind Man's Bluff, prizes and a demonstration staged by an equestrian and his horse.

"a joyous spirit to celebrate the glorious month of May." By all accounts, it the students' May Day was a terrific success.

See BUSES, 4A

## Price paid for school buses prompts questions

By M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Canton school officials are being taken to task by a Plymouth Township man for purchasing from an indicted company school buses for more than the company charged Livonia Public Schools for the same 78 passenger bus.

Plymouth Canton bought eight 1994 model buses from Hoekstra

Truck and Equipment Co., the high bidder, in December for \$65,276 each. Livonia schools recently purchased eight Hoekstra 78 passenger 1995 models for \$56,892 per unit. Plymouth Canton, which also purchased buses from Hoekstra in 1988, 1990 and 1992, has bought 35 units at a minimum of \$65,276 each.

Hoekstra of Grand Rapids and five other bus distributors pleaded guilty

last August to rigging bids for school buses during the 1970s and 1980s. Charges were brought by the U.S. Justice Department.

Hoekstra was fined \$1 million for its role in the conspiracy by U.S. District Judge Richard Enslen.

Questioning the board's action is Ted Bohlen, a retired General Motors attorney from Plymouth Township.

Bohlen wants to know why the

board, with little data at its disposal, approved administrative recommendations to buy the buses. He's asked why information about the bid and why the single other, low bidder

AmTran Corp.'s Genesis was dismissed by transportation director Dale Goby as not having met specifications.

See BUSES, 4A

By KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Leash and vaccination ordinances for cats shouldn't be as strict as those for dogs, two cat owners told city commissioners Monday.

The comments came before commissioners at their meeting Monday, after they heard an update from police Chief Bob Scoggins and City Manager Steve Walters on the writing of a new animal ordinance for the city.

The effort to rewrite the ordinance was sparked by complaints from residents to the city administration last fall.

A cat owner had complained of neighbors' cats defecating on her property, and urged the city to adopt an ordinance as other municipalities have

requiring cats to be leashed.

Others have complained of damage to lawns by skunks, and asked the city to take measures to trap the animals.

It was during an update on work to rewrite the ordinance that two residents and cat owners, Sandra Kosky and Rosita Smith, questioned some provisions of the new draft ordinance.

"Cats are not dogs, they don't do the kind of damage that dogs can," Kosky said, adding it isn't right to restrain all cats going outside as the draft ordinance provides.

"To put the cat under that kind of restriction can be very detrimental to their health. Animals like anyone else can get depressed. They can get skin

problems that can lead to veterinary bills," she said.

"It's simply not possible to restrain a cat," Kosky said, adding she has three.

Smith said she disagreed with a draft ordinance provision that would require all cats to be vaccinated for rabies.

"I disagree with an indoor cat that never goes out being vaccinated for rabies," she said, adding the series of shots costs money.

While commissioners listened impassively to the comments, two couldn't resist having a little fun with the subject.

See CATS, 4A



## Case settlement pursued

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Attorneys for the city of Plymouth and a resident hope an out-of-court settlement can be reached in the aftermath of an injury accident caused by a police officer.

Yvonne Marie Sandell, 35, suffered multiple injuries including a broken hip and collarbone when her car was struck Nov. 7 by a marked squad car driven by Officer Mel Meck. Meck was unhurt.

Parked at 1002 S. Mill in the Plymouth Canton school bus yard, Meck pulled out to apprehend a speeding northbound driver. The officer, whose 12-year record is exemplary, didn't see the 1992 burgundy Geo Prizm traveling southbound, and ran into it, according to the report. Sandell's car flipped and landed on its side. Still incomplete is a crash test showing how fast Sandell, a security guard at J.C. Penney in

Novi, was going.

The officer has already been listed at fault in the accident, and action was taken," said Plymouth police Chief Robert Scoggins. "I am waiting for the speed of her vehicle to determine what the internal outcome will be of the case. If she was exceeding the speed limit, there would be some negligence placed on her."

Sandell was in Meck's blind spot, "which also is believed to have been an issue," said Scoggins. "The blind spot is probably the predominant reason for what happened."

Meck, who reportedly was going 15-20 mph, didn't activate his car's lights or siren. At the time of the accident, the streets were dry. It was cold and partly cloudy.

"We know very well that what has taken place has taken place. I want to see crash test results before I decide additional things,"

said Scoggins. "It's a personnel matter in terms of his record and how to handle it internally."

Attorney John Shureb said his client "definitely will pursue legal action. We haven't filed, we're attempting to see if it can be settled without litigation."

The roof of Sandell's car had to be sawed off for rescue workers to remove the woman. The front end of Meck's squad car, a 1991 Chevrolet, sustained \$15,000 in damage.

Married with two children, Sandell recently moved here from Utah. "She's done remarkably well, but hasn't been able to return to work," said Shureb. "The extent of her impairments is uncertain. She has a lot of day-to-day problems with memory and concentration" due to a closed head injury. "She's real determined and persistent in her efforts to get back to normal."

## Man reaches 100

Vito Simonetti of Plymouth Township will celebrate his 100th birthday at a family gathering at his home on Saturday, May 21.

He was born May 20, 1894, in Giuseppe, Italy. He was the fifth child of 10 children born to Vincenzo and Vincenza.

He left Naples, Italy, on March 7, 1913, and arrived on Ellis Island, New York, on March 20. He came to Plymouth on Jan. 1, 1915, to work for Pere Marquette Railroad, which later became Chesapeake and Ohio. He worked for 31 years, retiring in September 1946.

In 1917, he joined the U.S. Army, serving one year and eight months. In 1922, he bought a lot and built his first home on Farmer Street and married Gertrude A. Robert on Jan. 6, 1925. Four children



Vito Simonetti

were born to him, Vincenza, Vincenzo, Clara and Rosina. He lived there for 42 years. In 1964, he built his second home, where he now resides on Ball Street in Plymouth Township. His wife passed away Aug. 20, 1988, after 63 years of marriage.

He has 12 grandchildren, 29 great grandchildren and six great great grandchildren.

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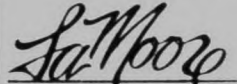


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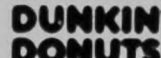
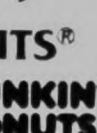
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## Jo

BY JOANNE

Bill Joy, the newly elected director for the city of Livonia, said...

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# Joyner won't apply for foundation director's job

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Bill Joyner will not apply for the newly created job of executive director for the Canton Community Foundation.

"I have an opportunity to apply for the job. But I am leaving on my own and making the decision on my own," said Joyner of Plymouth Township, who has served as executive director since the birth of the foundation in August 1989.

The board members' decision not to renew Joyner's contract, which expires May 31, and hire a full-time employee to run daily operations coincides with a decision to change the foundation's course, particularly to make it more of an endowment organization.

"When we have the new director we will begin planning. We will set our goals," said Mitch Howard, foundation president. "I would like to assure that the stewards of the foundation recognize the importance of program funding. We are not looking at a 180-degree turn. You will certainly still recognize the foundation."

Switching to a full-time employee is expected to cut the foundation's overhead costs. Joyner's contract pays approximately \$30,000. It is believed that with an employee the foundation board will have greater control.

The new position will pay \$15,000 to \$18,000. Howard said board members are looking for an employee who preferably has a college degree, management background, especially in non-profit

organizations, and computer literacy.

The foundation has received about 35 applications for the job. Applications are due at the foundation by May 15. Interviews are expected to be conducted by a search committee of board members. Joyner said he will stay on board until June 5.

"To be realistic, we will proceed as effectively and efficiently as possible. We may have to make some interim measures," Howard said, adding he did not yet have any details.

When asked what type of employee is expected for \$15,000 to \$18,000 annually, Howard said he is taking a wait-and-see attitude. "We haven't reviewed the applications. I don't know what is in there."

Joyner said his immediate future will include taking the summer off and traveling. "I have spent the last 12 years solid representing Plymouth and Canton," he said. "But I will continue as a community activist."

But Joyner said he is happy with the foundation's accomplishments. "I think we accomplished everything we set out to do," he said. "I proved it could work."

He recalled September 1988 when Tom Yack, Joyner's former campaign manager, had just been elected as township supervisor. "We wanted to create an organization unlike any that had ever existed. We wanted to cut through government red tape. We wanted to be able to identify problems, create solutions, and implement programs for the bene-

fit of the Canton community."

Joyner sent several hundred letters this week thanking people for their help over the years. The foundation raised \$775,000 since August 1989.

Other accomplishments include coordination of 6,000 volunteer hours with Chase-Up students; the donation of \$20,000 to Chase-Up; creation of Canton Family Services; Harold Rosin Scholarships; Canton Economic Club; annual Plymouth-Canton Prayer Breakfast; six annual Celebrate Canton Dinner Dances; and Wednesday Report Live with its 28 radio shows.

Joyner also pointed to continued foundation support for the National Honor Society, YMCA, Salvation Army and the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band.



Bill Joyner

## Area music-lovers gather at symphony pops concert

More than 400 patrons filled up every table, nook and cranny of the Fox Hills Golden Fox's mammoth windowed dining rooms for Friday night's Plymouth Symphony pops concert.

"I think the overwhelming response was due to the attraction of the musical program, so many people like the Andrew Lloyd Webber selections from 'Cats' and 'Phantom of the Opera,'" said Fox Hills owner and symphony board member Kathy Aznavorian.

"The phone kept ringing, over 600 people called for reservations," said Aznavorian.

"I came to hear Andrew Lloyd Webber," said Don Lynch of Plymouth. "My wife likes the romantic melodies, I much prefer the marches and show tunes, so tonight is the perfect social occasion for us."

However, the secret of the success may also have been attributed to the location, and its reputation for fine food.

Fox Hills' executive chef, Chef Steve, prepared a menu which reflected Fox Hills' "cut above the rest" excellence. The chicken with saffron rice was deliciously accompanied by Dauphin potatoes and steamed-to-perfection vegetables. Jackie Troutman, Plymouth Library volunteer, described the evening in one word, "delightful."

The excitement of the evening came during the live auction, coordinated by Jill Scepta and Jen-

### GUEST COLUMN

nifer Imamura of the auction committee. Paul Russell, host of WQRS' morning program, gallantly lent his calm, smooth-toned voice by serving as guest auctioneer.

In addition to the 40 silent auction items, which drew bids well over the retail price, the bidding wars for the Star Clipper Railroad dinner, Northwest Airlines tickets, 18 holes of golf at Fox Hills and the guest conductor, sent the gathering spending to the tune of \$4,000. Colleen Soenen, Mary Thomas and Linda Anderson, also of the auction committee, were pleased with the audience's generous response.

While the guest conductor spotlight created a picture-perfect photo opportunity for two of the candidates running for 35th District Court judge, the real impact derived from the evening's privilege of conducting the orchestra and the addition of \$300 toward the symphony's goal for an endowment fund for its 50th anniversary. Conductor Russell Reed presented a musical barometer by having the symphony play only the first four bars of "Star and Stripes Forever" to demonstrate the level of funding reached.

"If we played in proportion to the monies we have received thus far, this is all anyone would hear," said Reed.

"Your contributions toward the endowment fund will ensure the future of the PSO," said Reed. "We have a goal of \$300,000 for our 50th anniversary, which we hope to reach just two years from now," said symphony President Linda Alvarado.

John Hüncke, community relations chairman for Ford, and his wife, Carmela, dining with co-workers, Joe and Patti DeBono, felt Ford's long-standing financial investment in the symphony was well directed.

"This is no small town orchestra. The music is absolutely fantastic." The Ford Motor Co. Sheldon Road Plant was represented Friday night by several tables of Ford employees.

"I'm impressed with the personal time devoted by the employees of many companies, as well as the members of the symphony league, to keep the symphony alive and viable," said Hüncke.

Several dedicated musicians were honored, along with retiring members, Merrill and Charleen Wilson, who had played with the orchestra for more than 30 years, and Viola Ransdatter, recognized as Volunteer of the Year.

Julia Higdon is a Plymouth Township resident.

### Essay winners



Civitan honorees: Nichi Varde, 15, Michael Piontek, 16, and Liza Roberson, 16, were the top three finishers in the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club Citizenship Essay Contest. First place winner Piontek won \$300, second place winner Roberson got \$200 and third place winner Varde got \$100. Students entering the contest were asked to write about ramifications of the technology superhighway.

## Week designated to recognize Salvation Army's contributions

National Salvation Army week starts Monday, and the Plymouth Salvation Army, which serves Plymouth, Canton and Northville, is reminding people of the services it offers.

"They know we do good work and they see us every Christmas with the kettles, but not many can tell you the specific services we provide," said Lt. Jeffrey Beachum, commanding officer in Plymouth.

"We see families, who because of a recent job lay off, must choose between groceries and the rent payment. Our mission is to lift those people up and bring them to the point of independence," he said.

"We do that by providing the emergency assistance that is desperately needed and by showing the people in our community that we care," Beachum said.

The first component of the Salvation Army's programs is worship and religious education. Services are regularly scheduled, but aid to those who seek it is not dependent on participation.

The second component of Salvation Army programs is providing basic human necessities. Those

seeking aid meet with a case worker, who determines need.

Services include a food pantry for emergency and supplemental assistance, emergency short-term shelter, rental help to avoid eviction, clothing assistance, prescription assistance and more.

A third component of corps service involves programs for personal growth.

Character building programs at the Plymouth corps include Sunbeams for girls ages 6-10, Girl Guards for ages 11-18, Boys Adventure Corps for grades one through five, summer day camp, Tiny Tots Nursery School, Home League for women, Men's Club, ceramics classes and more.

These programs also generate money for Salvation Army programs from fees.

The Salvation Army of Plymouth, at 9451 S. Main, also provides holiday meals and gifts for the needy, help to disaster victims and visits to nursing homes.

All money raised in Plymouth, Canton and Northville goes for programs in the communities.

Those interested in helping should call 453-5464.

## Woman reports theft of golf clubs

A Plymouth Township woman told police Saturday that a set of golf clubs in an unlocked sun room behind her house on Purcell Street were taken.

The clubs were discovered

missing at 9:15 a.m., according to the report filed with police. She told police the golf clubs could be spotted from outside, through a glass wall. Upon investigating, police found that a yard gate,

which the woman said was normally kept closed, was open.

The value and make of the clubs were not listed in the report. Police are investigating.

## Hoben retirement party planned

Tickets for a retirement party/roast for Superintendent John Hoben are nearly sold out.

The Plymouth-Canton superintendent is stepping down after 23 years on the job and 39 years with

the district. A dinner and roast are planned in his honor at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at Plymouth Salem High School.

After a 6 p.m. reception will be

dinner at 6:30 and the roast at 8 p.m. Cost is \$50, \$25 of which will be donated to the Educational Excellence Foundation to support educational opportunities of students in Plymouth-Canton.

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# Buses from page 1A

Goby told the board Genesis had no units on the road in Michigan.

"Why wasn't the board told what was out of specifications in the low bid, or why didn't the board ask for this information, since the difference between the bids was \$107,842?" asked Bohlen.

Bohlen claims Goby misled the board, since the manufacturer states that there are over 200 Genesis buses in use in Michigan schools.

Goby said information about the indictment was a moot point since all six Michigan distributors were indicted.

Tri-County Trucks Inc. the Genesis distributor, was not indicted. Genesis didn't exist in the 1980s.

Goby and school board president Roland Thomas said Hookstra's Thomas MVP bus is believed to be superior to the Genesis. They acknowledged Grand Rapids schools use Genesis buses but said that Genesis is a rela-

tively new introduction without a track record. Also, said Goby and Thomas, the Genesis bus lacks rear mounted engines, two way radios, engine preheaters and other safety features.

Bohlen says the only other vendor with a rear engine design, Blueford distributor, McFadden Corp., didn't bid because Plymouth Canton specifications were proprietary to Hookstra and therefore the McFadden bid would be a waste of time.

Bohlen says the only other vendor with a rear engine design, Blueford distributor, McFadden Corp., didn't bid because Plymouth Canton specifications were proprietary to Hookstra and therefore the McFadden bid would be a waste of time.

# Kirk from page 1A

He was trying to get more support for Goldwater back in the 60s. He would talk with us about the constitution and various rights," she said. "The thing that impressed me most about him was he was obviously well respected by the people he was with, yet he didn't hold himself aloof from anyone."

In a 1992 speech, Kirk recalled his youth in Plymouth.

"In a bungalow across an alley from the Pere Marquette station I entered this world. By chance riding past my birthplace, in recent years, I found it had become a doghouse, a kennel for pedigreed poodles. Similar changes had occurred meanwhile, in the world at large."

"We boys of the North End used to play the old game of pris-

oners' base, after nightfall, in the railroad yards that lay five minutes' trot from my house, freight engines puffing about us, and occasionally a nocturnal passenger train sweeping by us. I would stare invisibly at the passengers' white faces, behind the windows of parlor car or coach, wondering what they did and whither they journeyed."

"The town where I was born remains a town of churches, conservative in its politics, neighborly and cheerful enough, conscious of its identity."

Survivors include his wife, Annette, daughters Monica Carmen of Grand Rapids, Cecilia Nelson of Phoenixville, Pa., Felicia and Andrea, and a sister, Caroline, of Clearwater, Fla.

A Mass was held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Cathedral of St. Andrew with Monsignor Gasper Ancona presiding. Memorial contributions should be made to The University Bookman, 14 S. Bryn-



Russell Kirk

Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

In 1989, President Ronald Reagan conferred on him the Presidential Citizen's Medal. Kirk was the editor of the educational quarterly journal The University Bookman and founder and first editor of the quarterly Modern Age.

# Cats from page 1A

"My cat never comes when I call it," Mayor Doug Miller said. "Without trying to beat a dead

cat," Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury said, "it's just a safety measure. It provides a feeling

of safety to the whole community to have indoor cats vaccinated.

of safety to the whole community to have indoor cats vaccinated.

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# Bill would make secret lawsuit settlements public

By Tom Rivard  
Staff Writer

The public would be unable to keep secret lawsuit settlements in 1994 if a controversial bill passed by the House of Representatives becomes law. Area lawmakers were deeply split.

The bill, coming out of the subcommittee and the bill's sponsor, Rep. Michael Griffin, D-Jack, was expected to win a 58-43 vote in the House. Griffin referred to the bill as "900" in a debate on his bill.

The bill goes to the Senate where it will be in doubt.

It would require the U.S. government and corporations to disclose settlements with individuals, requiring the public to know what is going on in their tax dollars.

Griffin often says the public has a right to know what is going on in their tax dollars.

The bill's effort at defeat was by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., in the House. Letters from the Michigan Municipal League, the Michigan Association of Counties and the Michigan Townships As-

sociation. They are all opposed. Their members are all on record as opposed, she said.

This will be a real problem for local government, said Dolan, saying lifting the veil would discourage settlements and encourage more litigation. This will be more expensive for your communities, she said.

Here is how local representatives voted.

Yes: Democrats: Justin Burns of Westland, Maxine Bertram of Southfield, David Gubow of Huntington Woods and Richard Young of Dearborn Heights. Republican Greg Kaza of Rochester Hills.

No: Democrat William Keith of Garden City, Republicans Lynn Bankes of Redford, Penny Crossman of Rochester, Barbara Dobb of Union Lake, Dolan, John Jamian of Bloomfield Township, Shir-

ley Johnson of Royal Oak and Deborah Whiteman of Canton.

Absent: Jerry Vavra, R-Plymouth.

It was the first time in 1994 the House had been at full strength. Of three Democrats elected last week to fill vacancies one voted yes and two no.

Rep. Mary Brown, D-Kalamazoo, supported the Griffin bill with a story about a city employee who was disciplined, then fired for writing a letter to the editor in support of a medical candidate.

The newspaper filed suit because the city hid what it was doing behind closed doors. It's a matter of public trust. The public has a right to know how much they've had to pay to keep it quiet, Brown said.

Rep. James McNutt, R-Midland, said the bill would create a

two-way street. If the public is informed, he said, it will create a whipsaw process in which the publicized settlements will become the going rate.

Refer to House Bill 100 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol Lansing 48913.

■ 'The newspaper filed suit because the city hid what it was doing behind closed doors. It's a matter of public trust. The public has a right to know how much they (city hall) paid to keep it quiet.'

Mary Brown  
State representative

Mawr, Pa  
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Tournament will be held on June 6 at the IPC of Michigan. Must be present to win. Portion of proceeds to benefit Detroit's area youth.



## Club schedules art show

The annual Spring Judged Show and Sale of the Three Cities Art Club will be May 9-16 at Frameworks, 833 Pennington in Plymouth. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 10 p.m. Sunday.

Al Larson, owner of Frameworks, will judge the show. He has been a Plymouth resident since 1957.

Beginning Frameworks in

Plymouth nearly 20 years ago and expanding to Canton and Livonia, Larson will draw on his experience of linking color and textures with visual arts. Larson will bring a perspective from the practiced eye.

Three Cities Art Club was started 33 years ago.

Among club members exhibiting are Carol McCreedy, Sharon Dillenbeck, Susan Argiroff, Jean Bologna, Andrea DeZell, Sherrie Moore, Kay Hill, Phyllis Hochlowski, Okeema Lee, Flor-

ence Hirshman, Hugh Burley, Joan Baker, Florence Constable, Rita Korzym, Marion Marzion and John Davison.

President Sharon Lee Dillenbeck said, "This is the third year we have exhibited at Frameworks with great public response in the past. Our varied mediums of fresh watercolor, oils, acrylics, pastels and mixed will be on display. Only original work will be on exhibit, and artists' awards are Saturday, May 14, at 2 p.m. Admission is free."

## Savings sought on health care

All elected officials and non-civil service state employees would pay 10 percent of their health insurance premiums, saving the state more than \$1 million per year, under legislation introduced by state Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth.

The legislation would affect legislators, judges, state court

employees and more. The change would begin Oct. 1.

"This is leadership by example," Vorva said. "If we are serious about holding the line on state expenses, we must begin with ourselves."

Vorva voted against a salary increase approved by a majority of state legislators. "I donated to charity the salary increase

approved for legislators last year," he said.

"We will never be able to control the state budget if we always duck when it is time for our ox to be gored," he said.

His amendment to House Bill 5267 was approved unanimously. The bill was scheduled for reconsideration Tuesday.

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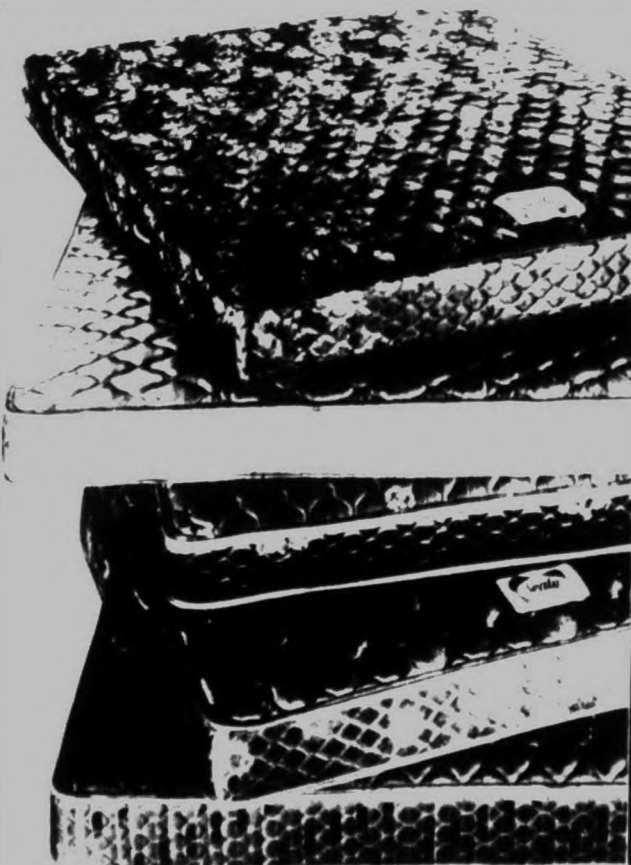
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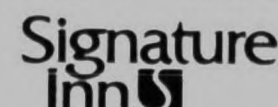
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# Livonia Ford employees get diplomas

Thirteen Ford employees at the Livonia Transmission Plant will receive college degrees in business administration from Northwood University during commencement ceremonies May 14.

The students attended classes

held on-site in the plant's Learning Center. By taking accelerated courses that meet once a week for eight weeks, these Ford salaried and hourly employees were able to work on their associated or bachelor degrees at a pace that fit

their work schedule and career needs.

The graduates are James Keller, Dale Brown and David Lack of Livonia; David Harris of Redford Township; John Kovach III of Plymouth; Laura, both of

Westland; Daniel Aldrich of Brighton; Robert Brown of Southfield; Antonino Cucinella of Novi; Milton Gross of White Lake; Michael LaMarsh of Newport; Hassan Saleh of Dearborn; and Orr Stader of Manchester.

# Duffers sought for Spectrum golf outing

A shotgun start golf outing to benefit Spectrum Human Services begins 1 p.m. Friday, June 20, at Tanglewood Golf Course in South Lyon.

The cost to enter is \$95 per

golfer. That includes 18 holes of golf, cart use, cookout dinner, beverages, foursome color photos and a chance to win prizes.

The cost of dinner only is \$10. Hole sponsors pay \$175. Beverage

carts sponsors pay \$300.

Prizes include a 1994 Ford Aspire, which will be given to the first individual to hit a hole in one on the sixth hole.

For more information, call 458-

8706.

Spectrum Human Services is a non-profit human services agency in Washtenaw County. Spectrum personnel serve more than 200 children and adults with mental, emotional, behavioral and physical challenges.

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<p><b>119<sup>96</sup></b></p> <p><b>ROADMASTER EARTH SHAKER 20" BOY'S BICYCLE</b></p>	<p><b>129<sup>96</sup></b></p> <p><b>ROADMASTER BREAKOUT 24" BOY'S OR GIRL'S BICYCLE</b></p>	<p><b>159<sup>96</sup></b></p> <p><b>HUFFY MANITOBA 26" MEN'S BICYCLE</b></p>	<p><b>199<sup>96</sup></b></p> <p><b>HUFFY BANDIT 26" MEN'S BICYCLE</b></p>
<p><b>149<sup>96</sup></b></p> <p><b>CONQUEST BY ROYCE UNION EXPLOSION 20" BOY'S BICYCLE</b></p>	<p><b>149<sup>96</sup></b></p> <p><b>HUFFY TREMOR 24" BOY'S BICYCLE</b></p>	<p><b>169<sup>96</sup></b></p> <p><b>CONQUEST BY ROYCE UNION CACTUS RIDGE 26" MEN'S OR SHANGRI-LA 26" LADIES' BICYCLE</b></p>	<p><b>299<sup>96</sup></b></p> <p><b>CONQUEST BY ROYCE UNION MATTERHORN 26" MEN'S ATB</b></p>

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# Libertarians have high hopes for 1994

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Libertarians, used to dismal showings of 1 percent at the polls, have reason to be optimistic in the 1994 election year. The reason is H. Ross Perot - nearly 20 percent showing in the '92 presidential election.

Perot's United We Stand America is a tax exempt corporation. They can't run candidates

but they can endorse candidates. Perot spoke to every United We Stand group in the state and have been well received, said Libertarian U.S. senate candidate Jon Coon.

This year, conservative, neo-conservative, and an patriotic

We don't independent presidential candidates do well in the popular vote in the past. What's different this time is that never

had an independent left behind a permanent organization. Coon said in an interview in his Hazel Park storefront headquarters.

Libertarians are liberal on civil rights, abortion and individual freedom, including gun ownership. They're conservative on economics and governmental regulation of business.

In 1992 Libertarian candidates for State Board of Education got

3,000 votes - a total so low the party had to petition for a ballot slot this year.

Libertarians reason that if a million vote in 1994 and if they draw \$50,000 to one million votes, they can elect Coon to Democrat Don Riegle's Senate seat. If they just do well, they can be a spoiler, as Perot was to both George Bush and Bill Clinton.

Coon is a full time and

late supported by party contributors. He lists himself as Gun Owner, NRA (National Rifle Association) Member, Hunter. Married 13 years. The Coons have three children.

Coon hails from Henderson, a small town in Shiawassee County, where he went to a one room school and passed the high school GED test. He spent eight years in the Michigan National Guard, emerging as a first lieutenant.

Out of a factory job in the early '80s, Coon and a brother started



See COON, 10A Jon Coon

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# Libertarians post 9 candidates

The Libertarian Party passed up the gubernatorial race but nominated candidates for nine state-wide U.S. House and legislative posts at its April 24 convention in Romulus. Nominees:

- U.S. Senate — Jon Coon of Henderson
- State Board of Education — Erwin J. Hass of Grand Rapids, David H. Kauffman of Ann Arbor
- University of Michigan board — Gary R. Bradley of St. Johns, Emily H. Salvette of Ann Arbor
- Michigan State University board — Benjamin J. Bachrach of Dearborn, Mary J. Kuwart of Kalamazoo

Wayne State University board — Thomas W. Jones of Detroit, Brian Wright of Farmington Hills

- Congress 14th District — Craig Seymour of Wayne
- State Senate 14th District — David S. Thompson of Farmington Hills
- House 17th District — Alexander J. Stevenson of Inkster
- House 29th District — John J. Laro of Livonia
- House 30th District — Stephen Derzhavtsov of Farmington Hills

## Coon from page 9A

a firewood business that grew into the Henderson Land and Timber Co.

"I'm most proud of the fact that at one time my company employed 12 people. It's not operating now, due to the incredible tax burden. We were hit hard. In that business, you can't hide your assets," he said.

He wasn't politically active until 1992 when he joined the Libertarian Party and became vice chair in May 1993. Libertarians tend to be issue-oriented and articulate. Among his supporters are the Delenes, the Upper Peninsula family that ran afoul of the Department of Natural Resources in a dispute over wetlands laws, permits and wildlife habitat they constructed.

After longtime stalwart Dick Jacobs succumbed to cancer, the party tapped Coon to run for the

U.S. Senate. It didn't field a gubernatorial candidate (see list).

So far Coon has spent much of his time in southeastern Michigan, announcing his candidacy on local talk radio and at the Livonia library. Coon warns metro-area counties — particularly Oakland — that restrictive township timber ordinances are putting three-generation farms out of the timber business. "People pushing those ordinances haven't a clue to what they're doing," he said.

Some of Coon's views:

■ Favorite proposed constitutional amendment — "Balanced budget. It's more important than the line item veto."

■ Burden of immigration on state welfare budgets — "Boys are attracted to honey. Flies are attracted to something else. It's not time for a fly swatter. It's time to clean out the stable. It's time to take a

good look at what is drawing them to the free lunch."

■ Welfare — "We don't need welfare for income period. If you keep the welfare system, you should shut down immigration. There were ways we used to do it before we put the church, communities and families out of business."

■ North American Free Trade Agreement (supported by Clinton and Bush, opposed by Perot) — "If I got the opportunity, I would kill it. Citizens will decide whether to trade. We don't need a 2,000-page document."

■ Gays in the military, women in combat — "I've served with women. I've served with people I know were gay. They're doing their job as well as I am. When I'm in a foxhole, that's all I want to know."

■ Tax increases — "No."

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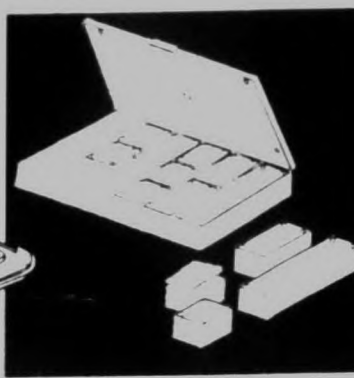
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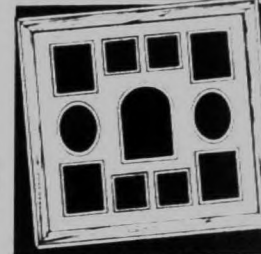
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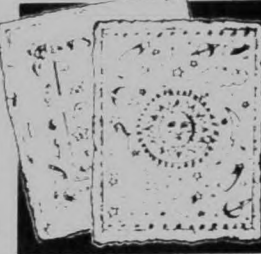
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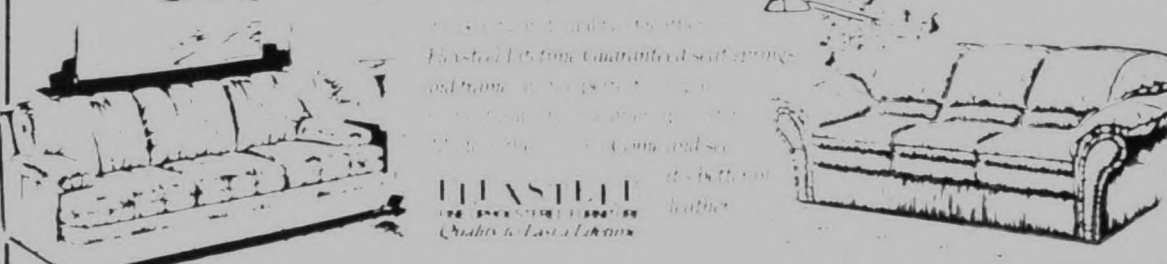
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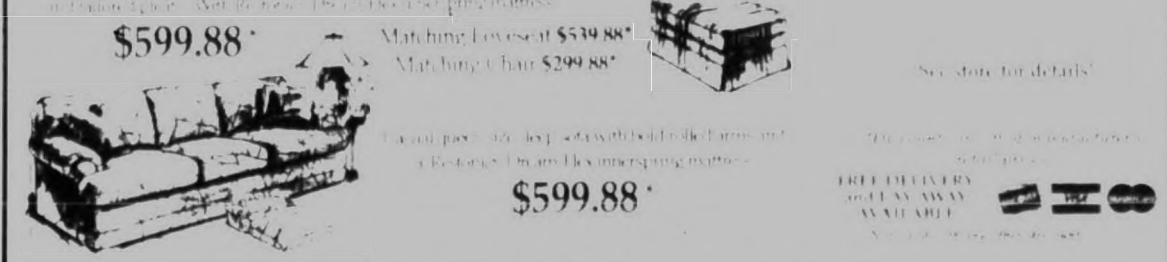
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## SC offers computer training

Schoolcraft College offers five computer courses beginning this month.

For more information call 462-4448. Senior citizen discounts apply to everyone 60 and older.

Personal Computer Basics meets 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 10 to June 9. The fee is \$100. Seniors pay \$120.

Keyboarding on the Computer meets 9-11 a.m. Saturdays, May 14 to July 2, at the

Radcliff Center in Garden City. The fee is \$57. Seniors pay \$25.

Learn how to operate the computer keyboard by touch while increasing your typing speed.

Introduction to WordPerfect meets 5-7:20 p.m. Mondays, May 9 to June 20. The fee is \$148. Seniors pay \$110. Topics include document preparation, formatting, printing, saving and retrieving files from disk, spell check, editing down-

ments and reveal codes.

WordPerfect for Windows meets 6-7 p.m. Fridays, May 13 to July 1. The fee is \$48. Seniors pay \$16.

Introduction to Microsoft Word for Windows meets 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 10 to June 2, at the Radcliff Center in Garden City. The fee is \$148. Seniors pay \$110. Topics include creating documents, editing text and formatting documents with the use of spell check.

## SC to host open house for youth

Schoolcraft College's Open House for Talented and Gifted Youth begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 12, in the Liberal Arts Building, room 200.

Guests will learn about the programs available for talented and gifted students, ages 4 to 16, who require challenging subject matter.

To register or gain additional knowledge, call 462-4448.

## Health management classes planned at Madonna

Madonna University offers three allied health management courses in May.

The fee for each course is \$180 for three continuing education units or \$344 for two academic credits. Call 591-5188.

Medical Terminology meets 5-7 p.m. Thursdays, May 12 to July 14. Students will learn anatomical terms, names of diseases, symptoms, treatments and acceptable medical abbreviations.

Introduction to Health Technology meets 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, May 12 to July 7. Students will learn about more than 100 health careers in addition to pharmacy and nursing.

Research meets 6-9:10 p.m. Thursdays, May 19 to July 28. Students will use automated catalogs and CD-ROM searches to generate information about health care or for reports, presentations or personal enrichment.

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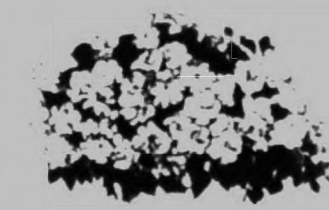
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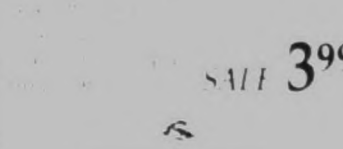
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Carnations, daisies, mini carnations, statice, baby's breath arranged in a basket with a chocolate truffle treat.

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**BASKET OF BLOOMS**

Basket overflowing with colorful annual blooming plants, impatiens, petunias, marigolds, etc. accented with a bow and a special Mother's Day card priced from:

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**BREATH OF SPRING**

Colorful mixed spring flowers, including lilies, carnations, daisies, statice and baby's breath arranged in a vase with a Mother's Day mylar balloon attached.

**\$35.00**

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HOURS: MON., TUES., FRI. 10-6; SAT. 10-6 & SUN. 10-5

**Sentencing bill rustles up argument**

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

The state Senate has passed two truth in sentencing bills amid warnings the election year bills will drive up prison costs.

Certain people who are currently allowed to be in corrections centers or half-way houses prior to parole would not be eligible for that until after parole, said Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, one of two nay votes on the popular bills.

People want to vote on being tough on prisoners and criminals on a big television day, Welborn said, but I think it is a mistake to pass legislation that is going to undermine some of the alternative programs we put forth.

But the sponsor, Sen. William Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison, said the cost of letting prisoners go free too soon exceeds, immeasurably, the cost of keeping

them behind bars until their minimum sentences have been served.

The inmate that 15-year person walks into the front door at Jackson prison, he said, that sentence is going to be reduced to about 11 1/2 years for good time, it really doesn't matter whether you earn it or not.

Final passage came on a 34-2 vote. All area senators voted yes except David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, who was recuperating from surgery.

The bills would assure that felons who commit crimes of assault crimes would serve at least the minimum sentence in secure confinement. Currently some may be paroled or released to half-way houses.

Eliminate "good time" which can reduce an inmate's sentence by seven days per month and replace it with "bad time" under

which an inmate's sentence could be lengthened beyond the minimum for prison infractions.

According to various fiscal estimates, the bills could cost the state 9,000 additional prison beds (currently 36,000 felons are behind bars), a one-time construction cost of \$90 million and annual operating costs of \$98 million. This year the Corrections Department budget is \$1.1 billion.

Support for the bills came from families of the victims of ex-convict Leslie Allen Williams, who left a trail of four brutally murdered young women in western Oakland and Livingston counties.

Van Regenmorter, chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said perpetrators of violent crimes should not be eligible for alternative programs until their minimum sentences have been served.

We are talking half-way houses, we are talking tether programs,

we are talking furloughs where prisoners often violent prisoners are pretty much free to go about their business whatever that business might be.

The Senate amended the bills to include carjacking among crimes to which the bills would apply.

Others are first- or second-degree murder, kidnapping and hostage taking, drunken driving or drunken boating that causes death or long-term injury, burning buildings or natural resources, assault, robbery, armed or unarmed robbery, bank robbery, disarming a police officer, breaking and entering an occupied house, and first-degree child abuse and sexually abusive activity.

Refer to Senate Bills 40 and 41 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.



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Friday, May 6 and Saturday, May 7

Spend a day with Mom at the mall. Enjoy demonstrations, hairstyling, make overs, and more! Strolling models will provide gift ideas for Mom.

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As a special treat there will be an exclusive FREE gift bag with goodies and coupons for great discounts for Mom to pick up at Customer Service in the East Court. While supplies last.

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Bring in receipts totaling \$75 or more dated May 5 - 8 to Customer Service in the East Court to receive your free designer writing journal. While supplies last. One per customer.



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AROUND  
PLYMOUTH

State song

The song "Two Peninsulas, One People" would be established as Michigan's official state song by Senate Bill 1063, which passed the Senate on a 30-to-5 vote.

The song was composed by Norman A. Davies of Livonia and arranged by Charlotte Moore-Viculin of Plymouth. The Senate passed similar legislation last session, but the House never gave the song a listen, according to Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

"I encourage my House colleagues to give 'Two Peninsulas, One People' a fair hearing," Geake said.

"Michigan is one of three states in the nation that does not have an official state song. I believe this song captures the history and spirit of the people of Michigan," Geake said.

"It has a catchy tune and easily fits into programs and pageants for both children and adults," he said.

Fred, Barney and The Jetsons

Animation art from the Hanna-Barbera Studios, which produced "The Flintstones," "The Jetsons," "Yogi Berra," "Quick Draw McGraw" and other cartoons, is being carried at the Animation Station in downtown Plymouth.

The business also carries a selection of vintage Walt Disney animation cels and others. The store is at 550 Forest, Suite 12, in the Westchester Square Mall.

Annual show

The Three Cities Art Club's annual spring show is May 9-16. Watercolor, oil, acrylic, pastel and other paintings will be on display in the show at Frameworks, 833 Penniman.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Only original work will be on exhibit. Admission is free.

Eclipse offers learning opportunity

Next Tuesday's eclipse should be an exciting event for local astronomy-lovers.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Canton and Plymouth residents will have a ringside seat for one of the century's last annular eclipses on Tuesday, May 10.

But don't be fooled. Just because the moon will partly cover the sun doesn't mean you can watch the eclipse that is expected to cross over Detroit just after 1 p.m.

"The best way to protect your eyes from damage is not to look at the sun directly," said Dr. Tom Cassidy of The Vision Center, 43050 Ford Road, Canton. "Some of the sun's rays are visible throughout the eclipse, and they can burn the retinas of the eyes."

A solar eclipse occurs when the moon passes between the sun and the earth. The May 10 eclipse is known as a saros 128. A saros is a period of about 18 years that elapses before a particular sequence of eclipses can recur in the same order, according to Astronomy magazine. When saros 128 returns on May 10 it will bring an annular eclipse, or a ring of fire that will be seen from the western to eastern coasts.

The Detroit area lies in the path of the annularity. It is expected to be visible at 1:12 p.m. for about five minutes, 19 seconds.

"Unless you're looking directly at it, there is no harm," said Cassidy, who has a special box anyone can make to take a peek at the eclipse.

Under no circumstances should anyone attempt to view the solar eclipse through smoked glass, sunglasses, photographic film, welder's goggles or photographic filters. Viewing the eclipse through a telescope or binoculars only magnifies

the damage, Cassidy said.

When the moon partly covers the sun it's easy to assume you can watch the eclipse. But the rays from parts of the sun still in view will burn the retinas of your eyes.

"There is no pain involved. The rays of light are too intense. Once damaged, the cells will not regenerate," Cassidy said.

The best place to see the eclipse is at a planetarium. But for the lack of that you can make a viewing device out of a box.

"This will allow you to watch the entire progression of the eclipse safely," Cassidy said.

Here's how to make the viewing box.

■ Fasten a piece of white paper over the inside of the small ends of an oblong box (about 1 foot by 2 feet by 3 feet).

■ Cut a one-inch-square hole in the opposite end and cover the hole with aluminum foil.

■ Make a pinhole in the foil.

■ Cut a hole somewhat larger than your head in the bottom of the box so you can slip the box over your head.

■ Seal light leaks with black tape or paper.

■ To use the box for viewing, stand with your back to the sun with the box over your head and look at the image projected through the pinhole onto the white paper.

■ Do not look at the sun directly or through the pinhole. Look at the image projected on the white paper.

Viewing the eclipse safely

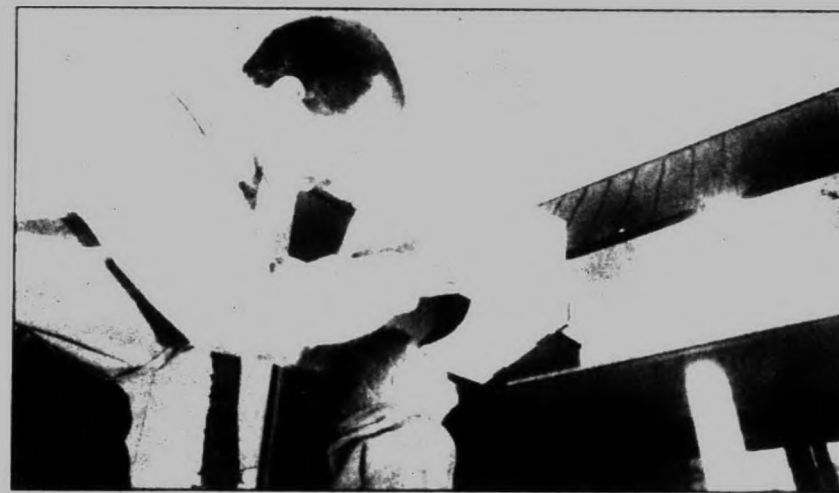


Protective sunscope

1. Fasten a piece of white paper over the inside of the small ends of an oblong box (about 1 x 2 x 3).
2. Cut a 1-inch-square hole in the opposite small end and cover the hole with aluminum foil.
3. Make a pinhole in the foil.
4. Cut a hole somewhat larger than your head in the bottom of the box so that you can slip the box over your head.
5. Seal light leaks with black tape or paper.
6. To use the sunscope for viewing, stand with your back to the sun, the box over your head and look at the image projected through the pinhole onto the white paper.
7. DO NOT look at the sun directly or through the pinhole. Look at the image projected on the white paper.

Source: The Vision Center

Good viewing: Dr. Tom Cassidy and son Andrew, 5, try a box that will enable them to watch the eclipse next week.



Bill Bresler/Staff Photo Editor

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Sun. 1-5

**12 DAY SALE**

Thursday, May 5  
thru  
Monday, May 16

We will be closed on Mother's Day Sunday, May 8



# CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

## PLYMOUTH EVENTS

### FARMERS' MARKET

Market opens Saturday in downtown Plymouth, across from Kellogg Park, next to the Penn Theatre. Sponsored by Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 15. 453-1540.

### ART SHOW/SALE

Annual spring judged show of Three Cities Art Club is May 9-16 at Frameworks, 833 Penniman. 453-3710.

### POMPON TRYOUTS

Tryout clinics are 2:30-4:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, May 9-11. Tryouts are 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 12, at Plymouth Salem High School. Tryout information packets available in general offices of Salem High School and the middle schools.

### LECTURE SERIES

"The American Road" lecture series concludes with automotive historian Lee Kollins discussing "Did Henry Ford Invent the Supermarket?" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 12, at Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. 455-8940.

### WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL

Orientation for fifth-grade parents is 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, at West Middle School.

### USED BOOK SALE

Sale is 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Starkweather gym, 550 N. Holbrook in Old Village-American Association of University Women (AAUW).

### NATIVE WEST EXHIBIT

Artist Sally Thiel displays "Masks," reflecting Chippewa ancestry, May 13-28 at Native West, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Opening and artists' reception, 7-9 p.m. Friday, May 13.

### MILLER WOODS

The 19th annual wild flower walk is 1-3 p.m. Saturday in Miller Woods, on Powell, between Beck and Ridge.

### HUNTING/FIREARMS

Hunter safety classes are May 9, 11, 14, 16 and 18 at Western Wayne County Conservation Association, 6700 Napier Road.

### BASIC FIREARMS CLASSES

for shotgun begin May 17, pistol, June 1, rifle, July 6, muzzleloading, Aug. 3. 535-0436.

### LIVING TRUST

Seminar on "How To Reduce Taxes to Your Heirs," is 1-3 p.m. Monday, May 16, at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Sponsored by city of Plymouth and Northville Senior Citizens Center. 455-6623 or 349-4140.

### "THE AMERICAN ROAD"

Exhibit continues through June at Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. 455-8940.

### CLASSES

Plymouth Cultural Center open ice skating, 455-1782. Parks and Recreation, 455-6620. YMCA classes and summer camp programs for kids. Volunteers needed, 453-2904.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### TWO MUSICALS

Performances at Calvary Baptist Church auditorium, 43065 Joy, Canton, include Plymouth Christian Junior and Senior High School's presentation of "Friends Forever" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 9, and Plymouth Christian Academy's Elementary Division performing "It's Cool in the Furnace" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 19. 459-3505.

### ANTIQUÉ APPRAISAL

Canton Historical Society will hold its annual DuMouchelle's appraisal 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Small fee, 453-5297.

### TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT

Phil Lajoy of Norrell Services in Ann Arbor will discuss temporary employment through an agency as a career alternative, 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, at Canton Public Library. Register, 397-0999.

### MAGIC RIDE

Magic Walk Ride is 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at Canton Township recreational complex, on Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill. Fund raiser for prevention of child abuse and neglect. (313) 721-5901.

### EDUCATION SEMINAR

Bobbie Cleary will speak about home schooling. Betty Lewis will discuss out come based education at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 9, at Canton Public Library, 1200 S. 4 Canton Center Road. 459-2195.

### PLYMOUTH-CANTON BALLET

Performance of "Coppelia" is 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at Belleville High School auditorium. Reserved seating only. Tickets, 397-8828 or at Joanne's Dance Extension, 9282 General Drive, Plymouth.

### CANTON CHAMBER

Small Business Dinner Expo is Thursday, May 12, at Fellows Creek Golf Club, Canton. Expo begins 5:30 p.m., dinner, 7 p.m. Small Business Person of the Year and Athena

## Market opens



**Plymouth produce:** The Farmer's Market will open Saturday in the Gathering located in downtown Plymouth across from Kellogg Park, next to the Penn Theatre. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 15, with the exception of Sept. 10 — Fall Festival. The market features fresh produce, dairy and cheese products, bakery goods, flowers and plants, fresh herbs, dried fruit and other seasonal items.

Award winners will be honored. Speaker is David Sowerby, author of Carin's Small Business Index. Reservation deadline is today, 453-4040.

### QUILT SHOW

Western Wayne County Quilt Guild hosts its first quilt day, opening its doors at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 14, at Wayne County Community College, on Haggerty in Belleville. Includes antique quilt lecture, catered lunch, show and tell, demonstrations. 699-3783 or 699-4862.

### POOLS NEEDED

Plymouth YMCA needs pools in Plymouth or Canton for summer swim program. Receive free lessons. 453-2904.

## SPORTS

### WOMEN GOLFERS

Ladies and senior women golfers interested in playing Mondays at Hilltop Golf Course, on Powell Road in Plymouth Township, may call (313) 544-8899 or (313) 543-7034.

### MEN'S GOLF

League for Canton men has begun. League meets 7 p.m. Wednesdays for 20 weeks, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Register at

Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Golf leagues at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial, Plymouth, are: Senior league, Tuesdays, began May 3, junior league, ages 10-13 and 14-17, Tuesdays, begins June 21; junior prepad program, ages 14-17, Monday-Friday, June 20 to Aug. 22. 453-7272.

### SOFTBALL

Men's, women's and co-ed teams have begun at Canton Softball Center. No residency requirement. Umpires needed. 483-5600, Ext. 102 or 103.

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

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

## FOR KIDS

### SPORTS

Boys and girls, ages 6-16, from any community may register for second annual Kicks for Kids soccer skills competition. Preliminary competition to test skills

in kicking accuracy, dribbling and juggling is Sunday, May 15, at Canton High School. Final competition is Friday, May 20. 1-800-825-2536. Presented by Elias Brothers Restaurants and Selectcare.

Girls soccer tryouts for Canton Cougars, an under 13 premier team, 459-8654.

T ball league registration for 5- and 6-year-olds continues through May 13 for new players. Register at City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Details, 455-6623.

### ART CAMP

D&M Art Studio, in cooperation with Plymouth Cultural Center, will register kids ages 3-16 for fourth annual Art Camp Mania. 453-3710.

### SATURDAY CLUB

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

### LEADERS CLUB

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

### CLASSES

Plymouth Parks and Rec

recreation, 455-6620. Plymouth YMCA youth classes, summer camps, and sports camps. 453-2904.

## CLUB CALL

### WOMAN'S CLUB

Plymouth club will close the spring season with a potluck salad luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road.

### REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Suburban club meets 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 24, at Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Topic is "Four Years in Japan as a Business Woman." Lunch reservations for noon, (810) 474-5637.

### ON AGING

Plymouth club meets 2 p.m. Monday, May 9, at Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Topic is "Packing For a Trip" by Peg Watson and "Collections and Hobbies" by Beth Stewart. 453-1234, Ext. 236.

### AMERICAN LEGION

Passage Gayde Post 391 will hold regular business meeting and election of officers at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 12, at 173 N. Main, Plymouth. 455-5541 or 451-8659.

### VIETNAM VETERANS

Plymouth Canton Chapter 528 meets for general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 9, at Mayflower Lt. Quamble VFW Post 6695, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. 525-0157.

## HEALTH

### CHILDBIRTH

Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers childbirth, Cesarean, refresher and newborn care classes. 459-7477.

### WEIGHT CONTROL

TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. 416-1665 or 454-1319. Weight Watchers Center, H. 44734 Ford, Canton, meets at various times, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, meets 5:45 p.m. Thursdays. 1-800-487-4777.

### RUNNERS/WALKERS

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

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

## EDUCATION

### CHILD ASSESSMENT

Plymouth Canton Community Schools district offers free, complete evaluation and educational as

essment for children from birth to 6 years of age. Infant Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP), 420-7028.

### PRESCHOOL/NURSERY

Creative Day Nursery School, in the Canton Free Methodist Church on Cherry Hill Road, for 2 1/2 years of age, 981-3990.

Plymouth Children's Co-operative Preschool, 5825 N. Sheldon, Canton, 453-8132.

Kiddie Kampus program for 4-year old children, register in Community Education Office, Room 130, of Plymouth Canton High School, 416-2937.

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, and Little Lambs Co-op Preschool, 981-0286.

PLUS Preschool offers registration for kids in the attendance areas of Erikson, Farrand, Field, Gallimore, Hohen and Smith Schools. Free program operated by Plymouth Canton Community Schools. 416-6195.

St. Michael Christian School, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton, register, 459-9720.

New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township, 420-3331.

Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth Township, 453-5464.

### FREE CLASSES

For non-high school graduates, IBM training and GED training, Plymouth Canton Community Education, 451-6555.

## VOLUNTEERS

### CALL TO HELP

Plymouth YMCA volunteers needed for special events, 453-2904.

FISH of Plymouth Canton, phone volunteers, drivers, 261-1011.

Hospice of Washtenaw, office help, 741-5777.

Growth Works, 271 S. Main, Plymouth, office help, 455-4095.

Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, 453-1540.

Meal delivery to home bound senior citizens in the Plymouth Canton community, 326-4444.

Plymouth Arbor Health Building Urgent Care, and McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159.

## SENIORS

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

## CALENDAR FORM

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth 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.

### Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional info:



## 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, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

**KRYSTIN FRITCHMAN** of Plymouth was among 36 girls between the ages of 9 and 17 who attended "Kids Kollege" in Holland, sponsored by the Michigan Business and Professional Women's (BPW) Organization. She took part in a show for the Michigan BPW Board members at their spring board meeting. The weekend was filled with a mixture of exercises to help the girls



FRITCHMAN

learn about the choices that they would be making in their lives.

**ALYSSA RICKARD**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Rickard of Canton, has been inducted as a member of Harding University's chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman honor society. Rickard, a sophomore majoring in English, was joined by 131 other Harding freshmen in induction ceremonies March 27.

**JEREMY EPPLEY** of Canton qualified to participate at the state level of the National Geography Bee. He is among 100 students from all parts of the state who qualified. He is an eighth grader at

Our Lady of Good Counsel and is the son of James and Mary Anne Eppley.

**MIKE RAFAIL** of Plymouth is among 14 students from Western Michigan University who participated recently in the national "Rube Goldberg Machine Contest" at Purdue University. The contest honors cartoonist Rube Goldberg, who specialized in drawing humorous machines with complex mechanisms to perform simple tasks. This year's challenge was to design a machine that used at least 20 steps to make a cup of drinkable coffee in the most inefficient, impractical way possible. Time limit was five minutes. Rafail, who graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1990, is

the son of Evelyn Devlin of Plymouth and Paul Rafail of Plymouth. He plans to receive a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in April 1996.

**AMY E. MAYO**, Albion College freshman, has pledged the Sigma Phi chapter of Kappa Delta sorority during the 1994 spring semester. Mayo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Mayo Jr. of Plymouth.

**TWO PLYMOUTH** residents were named to the dean's list at Michigan Technological University. Juniors are Jeffrey H. Potter Jr., computer science and Eric F. Banners Jr., mechanical engineering.

## Sci

Allen E. celebrate at open house Friday, May 14. Parents are invited.

## Sta

WSDP's the May 4 meeting at 9. It will be four. Dem. governor. WSDP's

## JAMES E. I

Services to nephew, 6 Monday, A Lutheran C Glen Eden. He was E LaPorte, 1 April 30, 19 He was dir planning a years, formal Motor ate from th cousin. He is su Carol Ben three daug Cynthia E nephew, ty nephew, ty nephew an

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51225 (J) 3 Mile 4



# School to hold open house

Allen Elementary School will celebrate its 40th birthday at an open house from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 13.

Parents, students and alumni are invited to participate in this

celebration. Activities will include a glimpse of days gone by as Allen School memorabilia from the 1950s through the 1990s is displayed and memories are shared.

As guests are strolling back in time they will also be enjoying refreshments and listening to the musical variety these decades brought.

# Station to broadcast meeting

WSDP FM 88.1 will broadcast the May 4 Canton Economic Club meeting at 10 a.m. Monday, May 9. It will feature speeches by all four Democratic candidates for governor.

WSDP's broadcast is sponsored

by Silver Sounds Professional D.J. of Canton, and technical assistance is provided by Omnicom Cable.

The candidates that will be featured are Lynn Fontahl, Debbie

Stabenow, Howard Walpole and Larry Owen.

WSDP is owned and operated by the Plymouth Canton Community Schools. The station has been serving the community since Feb. 14, 1972.

## OBITUARIES

### JAMES E. BENNETHUM

Services for James E. Bennethum, 63, of Plymouth were Monday, May 2, at St. Michael Lutheran Church. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park.

He was born May 11, 1930, in LaPorte, Ind. He died Saturday, April 30, in Plymouth Township. He formerly lived in Rochester. He was director of technology and planning at Detroit Diesel for 34 years, formerly employed at General Motors. He received a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

He is survived by his wife, Carol Bennethum, of Plymouth, three daughters, Sandy Sparks, Cynthia Forsyth and Ann Bennethum, two sons, Jeffrey Bennethum and James A. Bennethum, two brothers, John Bennethum and Dale Bennethum,

and eight grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be given to McAuley Cancer Center, 5433 McAuley Dr., Ypsilanti, Mich. 48198, or St. Michael Lutheran Church, 700 Sheldon Road, Canton, Mich. 48187, or Arbor Hospice, 3810 Packard, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108.

### SAVEREA AMAN

Services for Saveria Aman, 58, of Plymouth were Friday, April 29, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

She was born Nov. 17, 1936, in Northville. She died Wednesday, April 27, in Ann Arbor. She was a waitress at the Maxwell Hotel

for 10 years and was a lifelong Plymouth resident. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church and was active in the American Cancer Society and worked with the YMCA to benefit needy families.

She is survived by one son, James Aman of Canton, one granddaughter, Jill M. Aman of Canton, one sister, Rosalie Duty of Plymouth and one brother, Peter Lomonaco of Northville.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be given to American Cancer Society or in the form of Mass offerings.

### NATIONAL MINI STORAGE

#### NOTICE

Due to the closure of the National Mini Storage facility at 1225 N. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106, the following units are being relocated to the new facility at 1225 N. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106. Units 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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**Weiskopf, Strange, Lopez, Mallon, Jacobsen. See all 5 at the First of America Challenge.**

First of America is sponsoring the 2004 season with a five star first prize. The All-Time Series will feature PGA Champions Curtis Strange and Eric Jacobsen against SP, PGA Veteran Tom Weiskopf and PGA Veterans Nancy Lopez and Max Mallon. They'll be shooting it out at Memorial Day, May 30 at the Golden Fox course at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth, Michigan. And the only place to get discounted advance tickets is \$10 for adults, \$4 for children 17 and under is at participating First of America branches.

A special "Family Package" including two adult and two child's tickets is available for \$29. A portion of the proceeds benefits Michigan Special Olympics and their heroic athletes.

But we've got a second Big Five offer, too. A \$500 loan interest rebate. Take out any \$500 term loan before June 30, make all your payments on time, and we'll write you a check for \$500 of the interest you paid.

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Plymouth Observer  
**OPINION**

16A(P)

744 WING, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1994

# Test costs

## Teachers should correct papers

The lack of leadership on the part of the Plymouth-Canton school board again became apparent last week when members allowed school administrators to complain that a new state mandate will cost the district \$85,000.

It's true the state Legislature often comes up with unrealistic demands on local government, but not in this case. Public Acts 335 and 339 require more in-depth testing of students, which translates into essay tests that must be read and graded.

However, instead of seeking a creative solution to grading the essay tests, the school board and administration fell back on the old bureaucratic solution: Hire more people to do the work.

Nowhere was that old-fashioned mind-set so evident than in the comments made by board member Carl Battishill, who said: "It's staggering, and it gets worse every time you turn around. There are constantly more expectations from the state and fewer dollars. It's a vise."

Battishill, himself a teacher, doesn't understand that all businesses and government are facing the same challenge and some, like Plymouth Township and the city of Plymouth are looking at creative solutions.

The Plymouths are looking at consolidating their fire departments into one efficient unit instead of asking taxpayers to foot the bill.

Battishill and other board members should take a cue from that move. Instead of complaining, board members should be challenging the bureaucrats who run the school system to come up with ways to solve the problem that don't cost more money.

One solution would be to have teachers correct the papers. It's their job in the first place.

There are about 750 teachers in the Plymouth-Canton district. The work could be divided up.

There's a reason education has become more expensive, but not better. Part of that blame can be placed on the Plymouth-Canton school board for not challenging the school administration.

# Merger: There's more at stake

The proposed merger of the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township fire departments has hit a minor snag, but let's hope that political leaders keep moving ahead.

There is much to be gained from a merger. If the city and township can merge the fire departments, then other services can be shared.

It's ironic that while the city and township are looking to save about \$30,000 the first year, nearby Canton Township is breaking ground for a \$13-million recreation complex.

The reason is simple: Canton is a community with 60,000 residents, while the city and township of Plymouth are separate communities of 10,000 and 20,000 respectively. Because of that, efforts to make improvements suffer.

Right now the fire merger question is: Should there be a three-year joint labor contract or a contract that would merge the two departments?

Whatever the resolution, we urge the city and township to move forward.

# All-stars thank parents, teachers

They're optimistic, energetic and so very bright. They are the 1994 Observer Newpapers Academic All-Stars.

In today's Observer, you will find a special section outlining the achievements of these students, and of others nominated for the honor by their school principal.

In the next few weeks, the 46 members of this year's team will complete some very successful high school careers and then look ahead to college and studies in engineering, biology, business and political science.

This year's team includes students with diverse interests. What they all have in common is outstanding academic achievement coupled with unparalleled extracurricular involvement.

They are lettered athletes, crack debaters, musicians, student newspaper editors and club and class officers. These young men and women are active in church groups and volunteer in their communities.

And as they correctly point out, they haven't done it alone. They have many kind words for their parents who offered encouragement and support, and for teachers who played a major role in shaping their young minds and helping them achieve academic success.

Kimberly Rodak of Harrison High School cited her parents as having been the great influence in her academic career.

My father has given me a competitive edge. I do not know for sure where it is. My mother has taught me to have pride in my work and has given me an always-try-your-hardest mentality. Together they have shown by example the strength and advantage of a strong family unit.

Meredith Burnett of Merex High School in

Farmington Hills selected her eighth grade math teacher, Michael Orsorgus.

"He showed me how much fun learning could be and how much I was capable of doing," said Burnett, who lives in Redford Township.

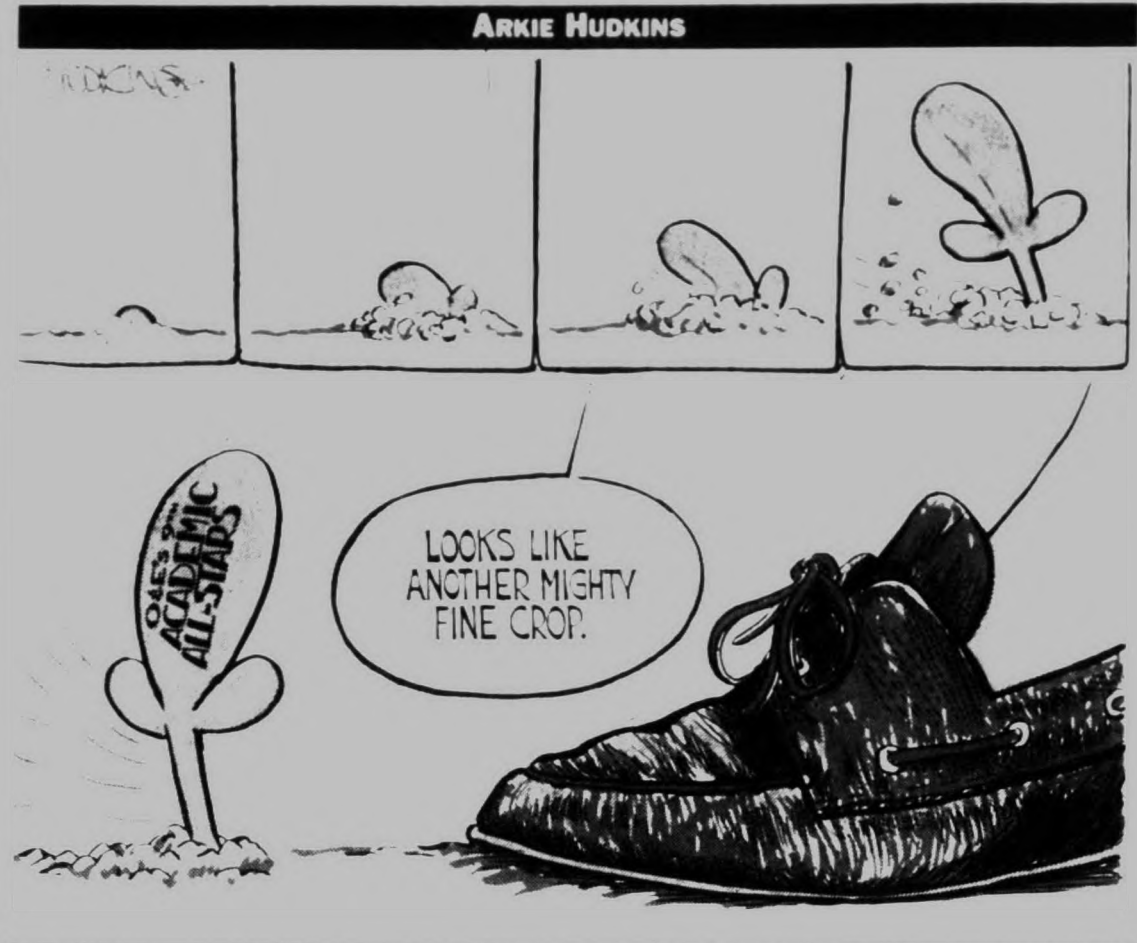
Sara Thomas of Farmington High School singled out her calculus teacher, Paula Robn.

"Mrs. Robn always inspired me to work to my fullest potential. She taught me to break down complex problems into comparable steps, a skill which has benefited me in all aspects of life," said Thomas.

The recurring theme the students find most helpful is a supportive home and school environment encouraging independent thinking and a belief of being able to achieve whatever they put their mind to. For these seniors it has been the formula for success.

The 1994 all-stars (in order of ranking) are:

- Bradley Malestein** of Plymouth Central High School, **Adam Borchert** of Catholic Central High School, **Samantha Lavery** of Stevenson High School, **Harry Lee** of Plymouth Salem High School, **James Hakim** of Stevenson High School, **Matthew Abbott** of Plymouth Salem High School, **Avi Drissman** of Harrison High School, **David Mizel** of Catholic Central High School, **Kristin Clawson** of Plymouth Canton High School, **Meredith Burnett** of Merex High School, **Alicia Crossland** of North Farmington High School, **Kimberly Rodak** of Harrison High School, **Pamely Clancy** of Ladywood High School, **Amy Watroba** of Merex High School, **Sara Thomas** of Farmington High School, and **Laura McWilliam** of Farmington High School.



### LETTERS

#### Play structure questioned

With children in elementary school I receive daily announcements from many sources, including those who have very slim connections to education. This free distribution system is routinely abused by the latter.

Recently, plans were brought home for a local neighborhood play toy at McClumpha park. They explain how a group of volunteers has visions of creating the Plymouth Dream Playscape. This "incredible" play toy is expected to cost \$100,000 when complete. The group was given permission by either the school administration or school board to market their dreams in the district's 12 elementary schools.

This sales contest should have never made it through the school house door. Recent school board policy prompted by Melissa Greene eliminates this type of non-school literature. Yet a video marketing presentation was made to the children. Since when has professional fundraising been elevated into the curriculum?

It is manipulative for Plymouth Township officials to use school children to act as their collection agents. If they can't afford to build this play toy from their budget, how can they afford to pay for its upkeep?

To make it appear that this local project is for the benefit of all children is misleading. Two-thirds of all elementary students live in Canton and hardly play in Plymouth parks. To travel from Fadd Elementary to McClumpha is an inconvenience eight miles, Erikson, seven, and Miller, five.

Plymouth Township officials can learn some lessons from their Smith School counterparts who recently dedicated a new \$30,000 play toy without pushing competitive sales contests onto the district's school children.

Stephen Kilijanczyk, Canton

#### Board member lauded

I am often moved to write a letter to the editor about some issue or concern that I feel needs public attention. Fortunately, some other matter usually grabs me before acting and the community survives without learning of my opinion. This is not about one of those issues. There is a community wide debt we owe to a person whose public service might be undervalued, overlooked or even forgotten unless we address it now—that is Dean Swartzwelder's service on the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education.

As a school board member, Dean was a noble citizen, a capable leader, a thoughtful planner, a creative thinker, a selfless and fair-minded president, and a worthy colleague. It would be easy to let a dedicated person like Dean quietly walk away because his personal life prevented him from continuing to serve. It would also be wrong. A newspaper story explored with Dean his views on the problems, issues and opportunities which confront the schools now and in the future. This was good.

but it couldn't say much about what we owe him.

The many years I served with Dean gave me a perspective on his performance that most people would not have had an opportunity to hold. He was quite willing to let others take his best ideas, work to promote them, and take credit for the results. His goals were to seek, discover and implement those policies and programs which would provide the best education for our children and youth.

Dean clearly understood the difficulty in deciding whether board members' decisions should be driven by citizens' opinions and desires or by her his own best judgment about what would be best in the long run for education. It is the old dilemma of being a statesperson or the people's representative. Dean seemed to be able to walk the fine line that permitted him to accommodate both of these images.

He had the enviable talent, as board president, to encourage the board to address critical matters without even appearing to force particular problems or solutions on the members. Leading the board's deliberations toward meaningful decisions without exercising excess authority was his forte. Disagreeing without being disagreeable was his ethic, and he would listen carefully to different views and alternatives even when his own mind was well made up.

After having said many positive things, and acknowledging that I could add many more, I should remind myself and readers that Dean is human. He has a few characteristics that make him real—that make him human. He can become indignant at injustice, and he has a temper that can be fired up at a point. He can't stand just waiting when he sees something that needs to be done. He doesn't panic when problems suddenly arise, but he wants corrective action taken promptly.

I could go on listing Dean's good qualities, but nothing I can say or not say will add or detract from his achievements. It seemed that these things "erred out" to be said, and all the years I served with him really nominate me to say them. He would surely say that his reward will be all the children, including those as yet unborn, whose education and thus their lives are made better because of what he did.

Best closing says: "Dean, we remember, thanks a lot."

E.J. McClendon, Plymouth

#### Rat pack

Regarding M.A. Trafford's guest article (April 21, 1994) and Sen. Grake's "turn about." It is a sad state of affairs that our politicians like Whyman, Vorva, and Grake continue to say whatever is convenient and there as Ms. Trafford states, "run with the rat pack."

Hopefully, the voters will remember these "rat pack" members and the head rat in November and flush them out of office. Michigan and especially Michigan workers deserve much more than these "rodents."

Brian R. Kolka, Canton

### COMMUNITY VOICE

**QUESTION:**  
 Does Old Village deserve more respect?



Sure, I didn't even know for sure where it is.  
**Barbara Firman**  
 Works in Plymouth



It does. I'd go there if there was more attention paid to it.  
**Bill Kozlowski**  
 Works in Plymouth



It deserves much more respect.  
**Kim Peterson**  
 Works in Plymouth



Of course. That's where my shop is located.  
**Phil Hawk**  
 Old Village shop owner

We asked this question at the Plymouth post office.

## Plymouth Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

# Fire department merger: Is it risky business?

It's not realistic or possible to provide fire department service more effectively at less cost. It would dilute service and jeopardize the ability of our firefighters to save lives.

The responsibility of a fire department is to save lives. Fighting fires is incidental, but it's essential in instances where people are trapped by flames or are overcome by smoke inhalation. Prompt response is essential.

We pay hefty premiums to insurance companies to cover potential loss of property. Fire and police protection premiums are paid to the city or township in the form of a relatively small tax. This portion of our tax bill is a bargain, not a burden.

Savings for the city as listed in the March 8 press release were projected to be \$33,070 in 1994 and \$73,506 in the year 2000. Total savings for the seven-year period amount to \$364,000. According to the same press release, the city's share of cost will be \$593,000 in 1994 and increase \$674,311 in the year 2000 for a total of \$3,807,623.

Savings for the township can be no more than the amount the city will pay

as their share of cost for the consolidated fire departments. The township is obligated to maintain the three existing stations and provide manpower required to adequately protect all people within its boundaries, including people traveling on M-14 and I-275 freeways.

Prompt medical assistance by a fire department is essential. It is common knowledge that a heart attack victim's recovery is dependent on receiving care within a very few minutes. The same situation applies to a host of other conditions, including severe bleeding due to accidents.

The number of ambulance medical runs indicates a high level of demand for this service. According to projections listed in the press release, the city will have 500 runs in 1994 and 560 in the year 2000. Projections for the township are 1,000 in 1994 and 1,160 in 2000. Addition of the city's requirements, which is said to be nearly 35 percent of the total, will create a much longer response time that could cause some unnecessary loss of life.

The press release implies full-time



GUEST COLUMNIST

EUGENE SUND

community ambulance service will be headquartered at the city fire station. It is my understanding this service will be provided by Huron Valley Ambulance, which is used for transporting patients and providing advanced life support.

City firefighters can arrive at Tonquish Manor in about two minutes. It would take about seven minutes for response from Township Station No. 1. There are many similar situations that would require longer response from the

township fire department. I can't agree there is overlapping and wasteful coverage between Township Station No. 1 and the city fire station.

In the event Township Station No. 1 is on a run to the city, it would then be necessary for Township Station No. 2 to respond to the Bradbury Complex and the huge apartment complex located east of I-275 between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail. This would result in a much longer response time.

Both complexes are occupied by senior citizens and are more apt to need medical assistance due to age-related illness. Once again, I remind you that any delayed response can mean the difference between life and death.

There are many other similar situations. For example, Station No. 2 can arrive at my home in less than two minutes from the time a 911 call is made. If Station No. 2 is on a run to the city, it would require seven or eight minutes from Station No. 1.

I realize the township has financial problems, but I do not believe the solution is consolidated fire departments. The fire department did not cause this

condition. It's due to an expensive building program and extensive costly remodeling of existing facilities by the previous township administration.

Failure of the present administration to ask voters for an increase in millage rate is also a factor. To have a millage rate lower than neighboring communities is an admirable position only if it provides an adequate level of service.

If the firefighters don't agree with the requested change in their contract and I hope they don't, they should not be criticized. We should pledge our full support so they will be able to perform their duties at an acceptable level for the people of our community.

I have a question, but I don't expect an answer. What is the value of a life? I hope you will think about this before you conclude an agreement.

Eugene A. Sund is a Plymouth Township resident. The Plymouth Observer uses a guest column each Thursday in this spot. For information about writing or contact Jeff Counts, the editor, at 459-2700. Our fax number is 459-4224.

# Members' behavior tarnishes MEA's reputation

Once upon a time, the Michigan Education Association was reputed to have the best lobbying organization in the state, and you could see why: thousands of educated, articulate members who could reason with 148 legislators.

No more. MEA not only took a drubbing when the Legislature voted to curtail its bargaining powers, but MEA members behaved worse than Ku Klux Klansmen who rallied on the Capitol steps a few days later. Here are stories from people who voted for the bill.

"I've received more threats in a year and a half on this job than in 10 years as a cop, where I arrested people and issued tickets," said Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth.

Callers alarmed one Vorva aide, the mother of a small child, by asking: "Do you have kids in the district? Where do they go to school?" Said a letter writer: "I am beginning to understand how the Jews felt in Nazi Germany."

"My staff had calls with irate yelling and screaming. Some would hang up the phone and wouldn't identify themselves," said Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton. "There were borderline threats like, 'You better watch your self. I've never been treated as rudely.'"

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, has been the biggest Republican legislative recipient of MEA money, but no more, according to his MEA callers. That part didn't bother the placid Geake, it's the price of politics.

"Bob Thomas, a local MEA leader who lives in Plymouth, told me the MEA would not invite me to any more screening committees to hear my stands on any issues," Geake added. Other lawmakers told similar stories. Teachers objecting to House Bill 5128 wouldn't even read it when offered copies.

Sen. Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham, has a marked van that an aide used to distribute materials requested



TIM RICHARD

by schools in his district. A teacher told the aide threateningly: "Maybe I just ought to follow you to the parking lot."

At a second school, the aide returned to the van to find someone had deflated a tire.

"Legislators are scum," Bouchard was told at a funeral home in the presence of the grieving family. "I've had more abusive and threat-

ening calls over this than anything else," said Bouchard, also a former cop, including one who told him, "Watch your back."

Bouchard wondered about "What kind of role models are they in the classroom?"

During our interview, Lt. Gov. Connie Binzfeld walked by and asked Bouchard how the baby was doing. During the Senate debate, Binzfeld, a former Oakland County teacher, used the gavel four times to quiet teacher unionists in the galleries. "No one not even abortion demonstrators ever had behaved so badly in my experience. She issued an unprecedented news release deploring MEA behavior."

Said another senator: "She was gentle." President pro tem John Schwarz would have kicked them out.

Gov. John Engler, who signed the bill, has been the MEA's chief target. Campaign manager Dan Pero collected

photos of Jackson school employees waving "Hitler reincarnated" signs with backward swastikas, "Engler is Stalin" and "Heil Engler" signs.

At one rally, someone tossed an egg. Pero said, and in Plymouth a teacher was accused of smashing the window of a pickup truck driven by an employee of a factory the governor was visiting.

Pero accused the MEA of lying when it issued a news release saying Engler had "skipped a scheduled appearance" in Three Rivers because he was upset at school demonstrators. "Outright lies," said Pero. Engler kept a rally date at a coffee shop.

I report these facts sadly. Public education is under vicious attack from ideologues. The MEA can't defend public education when it shoots itself in both feet and both legs.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

# Coping with Mom's death hardest around 'her' day

Surreptitiously I glanced around the room. Women and men were carefully answering the questions, pausing thoughtfully every now and then to come up with just the right words.

I was stuck on one question. It wasn't a test, but if I could have cheated on this one, I would have.

Actually, it was more of a fill in the blank type of query. "This year when I celebrate mama's memory on Mother's Day, I'm going to



SANDRA ARMBRUSTER

This would be a special Mother's Day, celebrating a graduation with family and friends as we marked the holiday as well. But I hadn't thought about my mother — never did believe in going to the cemetery or looking backward.

Yet here we were, gathered in groups of fours and fives at the Southfield Presbyterian Church, participating in an "I Remember Mama" grief support program sponsored by the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

It was the third year for this group, said the Rev. Dick Forsyth, who is affiliated with both the church as an associate and the hospice program as a counselor.

Fortunately, Forsyth ended my struggle over the question, by calling our attention to the need to be empathetic toward each other, not sympathetic.

I glanced around the auditorium of the church so familiar to me as we began talking about our experiences. How many times had I been there in happier times for Scout banquets, watching as Boy Scouts, dressed in Indian garb and masks of warpaint, pranced with abandon on stage.

Now we were about to abandon the mask of everyday living that kept us from grieving. For some of us it had been as little as four months, for at least one of us it had been 20 years, since the loss of a mother — most of them due to some form of cancer.

My group talked about how they had reversed roles with their mothers as they had deteriorated and how they had tried to be "best friends." Guilt, anger and fear were present in the circle we formed, with a box of Kleenex sitting on the floor in the middle.

"It was never safe to do anything," said one woman.

"I promised to be there; I wasn't in another room for more than two minutes," said another

Eventually you have to forgive yourself, reassured a third.

"You know, they say they choose when they want to die," someone said. "Maybe she just needed a little space or something."

I could have cheered. While some cried freely others clearly were involved in much more self-destructive behavior. Now suggestions for coping started.

One woman spoke of making a collage of pictures and a video that made it seem like her mom was right there.

And she had the beautiful memory of her mother, outfitted in a wide-brimmed hat, beating out teen-age drivers at the light while driving a '69 Camaro.

For me there are memories of picking tomatoes and wearing mother-daughter dresses.

Maybe there are no right words, no right way to remember, no right way to get through the barrage of advertising at this time of year.

Forsyth has suggestions on how to remember mom: put a rose in a special place, talk to her, even an empty chair, light a candle, review pictures, buy a plant, cook a favorite food, give a donation in her honor, give another birthday party, take a trip, prepare a book of poetry or remembrances, take another friend's mother out to lunch.

Gone but not forgotten.

There is only one word to express how I'll remember her.

Mama!

Sandra Armbruster is Oakland County editor for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. You can reach her at 901-2587.



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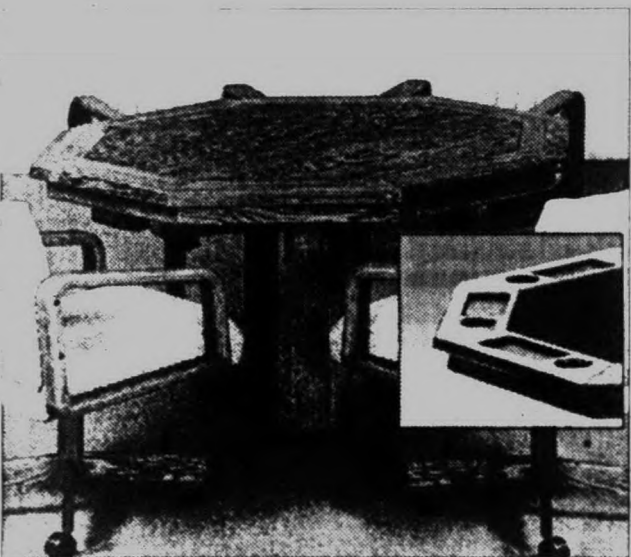


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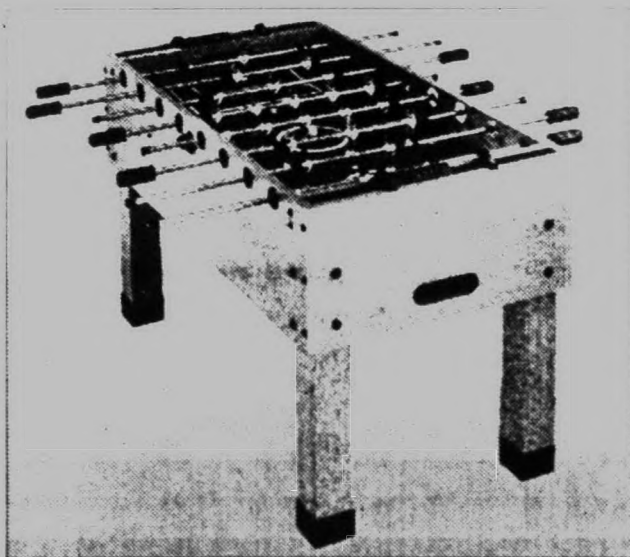
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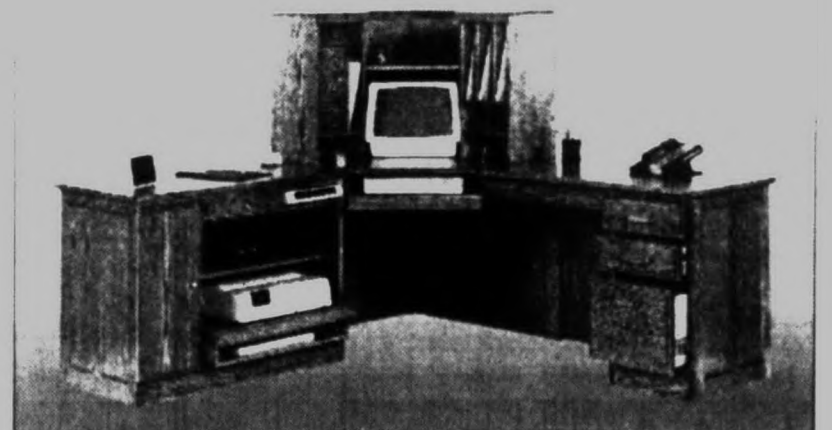
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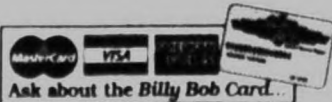
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C.J. RISAK, EDITOR  
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## Plymouth Observer

# SPORTS

INSIDE:  
Entertainment, Page 9B  
Movies, Page 12B

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1994

# B

### PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

#### Cruisers reign

The Plymouth Canton Cruisers finished their swim season in style, capturing the Southern Michigan Swim League championship with relative ease. The Cruisers beat second place Dexter by 570 points and collected age group titles in the 9-10, 11-12 and 13-14 year old boys and the 11-12 and 13-14 year old girls divisions.

Those with first place individual finishes for the girls were Elizabeth Umney in the 7-8 year old 50 and 100 freestyle, and Sarah Martin in the 9-10 50 backstroke.

Among the boys, individual winners were Lorenzo Carlson, 7-8 100 individual medley; Don LeClair, 9-10 50 and 100 free and 50 back; Tim Buchanan, 13-14 200 free and 100 butterfly; Mark Dettling, 13-14 200 IM and 100 back; and Jason McMann, 13-14 50 and 100 free.

In the relays, the Cruisers collected top honors in the 11-12 boys 200 free (Jason Rebarchik, Maatt Casillas, Brian Theiss and LeClair); the 13-14 200 girls medley (Yvonne Lynn, Katie Bonner, Jayne Roberts, Katie Jackson); the 13-14 boys 200 medley relay (Dettling, Brian Galvin, Russ LaForte and McMann); and the 13-14 boys 200 free relay (Michael Dempsey, Noah Allor, Jim McLenaghan and Buchanan).

#### World Cup kickoff

Legacy Tour '94, a soccer skills competition held in conjunction with the World Cup, will be Saturday, May 14 at Founders Park in Farmington Hills, May 28 at Heritage Park in Canton, and June 4-5 at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

The skills competition is free family fun for beginners and pros of all ages.

On Saturday, June 11 at the Southfield Civic Center, Legacy Tour '94 will stage a soccer celebration featuring music, food, educational activities, games, prizes, and visual and performing arts. The World Cup trophy will also be on display. The continuous soccer marathon also includes celebrities, sports heroes, skills events and all star teams.

For more information, call 810-352-9715.

## Chiefs, Rocks all tied up (again)

■ Nobody won and nobody lost — at least that's the story the scoreboard told Monday when Plymouth Canton's and Plymouth Salem's girls soccer squads tangled. Talk to each team's coach, however, and the description of the game would be quite different.

BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER



No reason to even play this match any more.

How to history. Give in to precedent. Forget these repeats.

For the third time in as many seasons, Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem played to a regular season tie — this time by a 2-2 score.

Whatever the final result, there was little doubt who benefited. And any doubt that did linger disappeared completely after talking to each team's coaches.

"I thought, if ever we were going to have an easy ball game with Salem, this would be it," said Canton coach Don Smith. "Only because they've been a bit down this year. But it didn't work out that way."

Indeed it didn't. Or as Salem coach Ken Johnson noted: "When we play Canton, you can throw the form, the rankings, out the window."

Neither team has been a model of consistency this season. Salem played well in a one-goal loss to No. 2-ranked Livonia Churchill, then got shut out by North Farmington.

Canton has been up and down too, playing shabbily in losses to state-ranked Troy and Troy Athens, then turning in an outstanding performance in an upset of Churchill.

That came five days prior to the



Closing in: Salem's Becky Goff (left) and Canton's Britta Anderson follow — and take dead aim at — the bouncing ball in Monday's match. Possession was difficult to sustain for both teams, leading to the 2-2 outcome.

See **SOCCER**, 2B

## Upset special

### Canton jolts Churchill with comeback

A run manufactured without the benefit of a hit in the bottom of the ninth inning provided Plymouth Canton with the highlight of its softball season to date.

Heather Schafer led off the ninth by reaching base on an error and eventually scored the game-winning run in the Chiefs' 4-3 upset of Livonia Churchill Monday at Canton.

"I thought our kids played real well," said Canton coach Jim Arnold. "They finally realized they can play some ball with anybody. They came out cheering and having some fun — that was a big part of it because we needed a confidence builder."

In the ninth, Schafer moved to second on an overthrow at first and reached third on a passed ball. Kari Jackson then grounded to second base and the play came to the plate, but Schafer beat it.

The win went to Jackie Neustri, who pitched all nine innings and gave up five hits and four walks, striking out five. Karen

#### SOFTBALL

Jose, considered the top pitcher in the area, was the loser; she gave up four hits and three walks, striking out nine.

Canton evened its record at 7-7 overall, 2-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division. Churchill is 10-3 overall, 3-1 in the Western.

Churchill led 3-0 going into the bottom of the fifth, but Canton rallied to tie it on a walk and three hits. Laura Logsdon provided a run scoring single and Amy Price added a game-tying two-run double. Logsdon had two of Canton's five hits.

As pivotal as this game seemed in the Chiefs' season, Arnold pointed to Saturday's 9-7 loss to fourth-ranked Trenton at the Chelsea Invitational as "the turning point in our season."

Jamie Sikora absorbed the loss for Canton. Schafer was 4 for 4 at the plate and Price contributed a double and a triple.

The Chiefs also fell to Chelsea 6-1. Schafer had two hits, Neustri was the losing pitcher.

"We're a young team, but we're going to surprise some teams," predicted Arnold. "Our pitching's keeping us in games, not walking many. Both pitchers are doing well. They're throwing strikes, and that's all you can ask of a kid."

■ **STEVENSON 7, SALEM 6:** Livonia Stevenson overcame a 5-2 Plymouth Salem lead with five runs in the fifth and sixth innings Monday at Stevenson.

Both teams are 2-2 in the Lakes Division.

Laura Krol was the winner for the Spartans, surrendering eight hits but not walking a batter. She struck out three. Denise Krolezyk took the loss for Salem, giving up nine hits and nine walks, with one strikeout.

Amanda Alex led Salem with three hits. Krol and Kristi Carruthers each had two hits and two runs batted in for Stevenson.

## Relays title up for grabs

BY DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITER

There's a strong possibility the annual Observerland Relays could have a new winner Saturday, but that won't happen without a fight from Redford Catholic Central.

The Shamrocks enter the meet as two-time defending champions, however, most coaches believe the field is more wide open this year, including CC's Tony Magni.

"I don't think we have the depth to go for the championship, but you don't know," he said. "They haven't given out the trophy yet."

"I still think our kids are competitive enough. We'll give it a go, we're not going to hand it to anybody."

Whereas CC was a prohibitive

**BOYS TRACK**

**What:** 24th Annual Observerland Track and Field Relays

**When:** Saturday, May 7. Field events start at 8:30 p.m., running relays at 6:30 p.m. and running finals at 7 p.m.

**Where:** Livonia Churchill High School

**Who:** Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem, Westland John Glenn, Wayne Memorial, Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Franklin, Livonia Churchill, Garden City, Redford Catholic Central, Redford Union, Redford Bishop Burgess, Farmington, North Farmington, Farmington Harrison, Northville and Southfield (atrup)

**Order of events:** 400 meter relay, 110 high hurdles, distance medley relay, 800 relay, 1,600 relay, 3,200 relay, 100 yard sprint medley relay, shuttle hurdle relay, 400 relay and 1,600 relay. Three-man teams will compete in five field events (pole vault, high jump, discus, shot put and long jump).

**1993 champ:** Catholic Central  
**Cost:** Admission is \$3

favorite last year, one of several teams could wear that mantle this time.

Plymouth Salem, which won the title in 1991 and placed third a year ago, Farmington Hills Harrison, Northville, and the Shamrocks appear to be the top contenders.

Others that could do well and possibly make a run at the top include Westland John Glenn, Farmington, and '93 runner-up Plymouth Canton.

"I'm going to coach my team to win the meet," Salem coach Geoff Baker said. "With the Farmington schools being there, hopefully (other teams) will share the sprint relay points, and we can take the distance events."

The Rocks, who impressed

See **OBSERVERLAND**, 2B

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## Observerland

from page 1B

Magni in winning the Elks Relays and have a formidable dual meet team, are solid in the longer runs with Josh Stickney, Andy McDonald, Scott Pengelly and Jared Biniacki. But athletes like Adam Bakowski, Brian Herc, Marcus Zevalkink, Jay Casey and Andy Coburn make Salem competitive in the sprints, also.

"We need points (in the field events), because we can't come out of there too far behind," Baker said, adding the Rocks are always at a disadvantage without pole vaulters.

"It's great for the runners to hear the field event guys get some points. It allows them to be more relaxed and put forth a better effort."

CC will be in the running, but the Shamrocks don't have the depth that allowed them to win five events and finish second in three last year.

"We had relays that could get no less than second or third and rack up the points that way," Magni said. "We have one or two good milers but not the five or six like last year who could go 4:35 or better."

"I could put Eric McKeon in the open 100 and mile relay and be the best out there. We just don't have those kind of kids this year."

CC is apt to repeat its victories in the shot put and discus since Doug Brzezinski and Nick Kallas return. They combine with Jeff Monnette in the shot and Joe Washnock in the discus to make CC the favorite in both.

The Shamrocks have a good long jumper in Freddie Taylor,

who will contend in the 100 CC has good milers in Joe and Mark Leo, Jeremy Short and Derrick Faunce (800).

"Maybe some other teams can cut each other up for points, and we can sneak in here or there," Magni said.

The Farmington teams will be fully represented. Their city meet was the same day last year, but Harrison still scored 24 points and finished seventh with only a handful of runners.

No Farmington school has won the meet since Farmington High won the first Observerland Relays in 1971. Harrison — with good throwers, hurdlers and sprinters — could be the first in 23 years.

"This year, for sure, we're going to bring our full team and try to be competitive in every event we can," Harrison coach John Reed said. "I think we have a chance, but this looks like a tough meet."

"If we have a good team effort, we should do well. We're not going to try to win the meet necessarily but do the best we can; if we win, so much the better."

Scott Gurke, Steve and Nick Shaieb, and Brock Gove make the Hawks competitive in the shot and discus. Led by Tom Sokol, Harrison could fare well in the hurdles, too.

But it's athletes like Gurke, Jason Granger, Kevin Bryant, Gil Chavez and Ehsan Allos who make the Hawks a force in the sprints.

"(The meet) is good for our kids because every single event has a ton of competition," Reed said.

## Finishing 1st makes Salem's trip worth it

Few factors favored Plymouth Salem's girls track team in its trip to Mount Pleasant for the Lyle Bennett Relays Saturday.

But the Rocks made the most of their visit, finishing first among 21 teams in what might have been their best performance of the season.

## Soccer

from page 1B

Salem match. Smith wondered if his own attitude might have been detected by his team. "Maybe they can see that in you. They figure, 'If the coach isn't too concerned, why should we be?'"

The Rocks provided the reason in the second half. The first half ended scoreless, with each team battling evenly for field position but neither getting a great scoring chance.

Salem — which never trailed in the game — took control of the early moments of the second half. The Chiefs had several chances to clear the ball out of its own defensive end, but misfired repeatedly.

With 35:38 left to play, Elizabeth Peltier centered a pass from the right wing. The ball got through to the left side, where Kate Gardner punched it in for a 1-0 Salem lead.

Which lasted all of 17 seconds. On the ensuing kickoff, the Chiefs sped right down the field. Julie Majewski crossed a ball into Mandy Salin inside the penalty area, and she bounced it past Salem keeper Julie Buczek to tie it at 1-1.

Majewski was involved in the scoring on the next goal, too — unhappily so. A Salem corner kick by Jodi Coyle was reached by Majewski, but she was bumped by another Canton defender and

### GIRLS TRACK

Salem scored 86 points to easily outdistance runner-up Rockford, which scored 56. Mount Pleasant was third with 49.

Among those who excelled in the less-than-perfect conditions

was Melissa Hopson, who won the high jump for the second straight year. Hopson cleared 5 feet, 4 inches.

Salem also had three seconds. Karen Boudreau secured one of them in the open 1,600 meter run (5:38.4). She also teamed with Stacey Moore, Jessica Moyer and

Lynda Sebestyen to place second in the distance medley relay (13:22.04). And the 1,600 relay of Courtney Sheldon, Moyer, Marcia Parker and Sarah Hamilton were runners up as well (4:18.6).

Sheldon, Sebestyen, Kelley Stankos and Hamilton were third for the Rocks in the 3,200 relay.

with the Chiefs' next score. "The second one, the players were ready for it," he said. "It was just a good play by Canton."

Whatever, Salem managed to hold off the Chiefs the rest of the way. And vice versa. Still, the Rocks came into the match with a 3-4-1 overall record (now 3-4-2) while Canton was 8-2 (now 8-2-1) and ranked seventh in the state.

So who were the winners? "It was definitely our benefit," said Salem's Johnson. "They're a good team."

"We played with spirit. From here maybe we can play with a bit more confidence."

And what was Smith's assessment? "We didn't play well at all.

They've been watching Salem play, saw them lose to North Farmington and we beat North 4-0. They see things like that and think it will be easy."

**CANTON 5, LADYWOOD 0:** Four first-half goals provided the Chiefs with more than enough cushion Saturday against visiting Lavonia Ladywood.

Lynn Haines, Therese Ideblad, Jenny Parviainen and Amicie Crayton netted the first-half goals. Robyn Vachow accounted for the only second-half goal. Haines had two assists and Ideblad one.

Sarah Warnke was in goal for Canton's shutout, stopping 10 shots.

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# Paulin a 2-sport star

BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

Just six months ago, no one including Mo Paulin herself could have envisioned this. Why would she? Paulin was a major part of Madonna University's volleyball team, a starter on a squad that eventually reached the quarterfinals at the NAIA Tournament.

Becoming a two-sport star wasn't part of her plan. But then...

Her volleyball coach, Jerry Abraham, accepted Madonna's vacant softball coach's position... He did have some solid players returning, but there were only two freshmen, Jennifer Czach and Jeanne Baxter. And since they had been recruited by former coach Dave Racer, Abraham wasn't entirely sure about them.

So he did some talking. He convinced Ronnie Ronco, a senior who had transferred in with the intention of playing softball, to stick with the program. Ronco had played softball for Abraham at Taylor Center.

He also talked to Baxter and Czach, reassuring them. And then he started roaming the

school, recruiting players from other Madonna teams... like Rebecca Bloch and Maria Liwag, from the basketball team.

And Paulin, from his volleyball team.

The Farmington Hills Mercy graduate, from Livonia, had never seriously considered playing softball at Madonna despite her success in the sport at Mercy. Indeed, if not for Abraham she wouldn't have.

"Probably not," she said. "I really like playing for Mr. Abraham."

All this after not playing for two years. Not that it's been easy. The biggest adjustment? "Batting against quicker pitchers. Everything seems a lot quicker."

But she's adapted, and the team has benefited. The Lady Crusaders are 31-7 and go into the district playoffs as the No. 1 seed.

Which has helped make Paulin's decision on playing softball her senior year easier. "I'm definitely coming back, if my schedule (she's majoring in dietetics and nutrition) allows it," she said.

And she'll be welcomed, for sure.

# Madonna gets playoffs' top seed

BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

Never could this have been predicted.

Even players, always possessed with an over abundance of optimism in the pre-season and willing to flaunt it, would not have anticipated a campaign like the one Madonna University's softball team is enjoying.

The Lady Crusaders will attempt to extend their season at least another week when they travel to Grand Rapids for the NAIA District 23 playoffs today and Friday.

Madonna emerged as the top seed in the four team field after completing its district season by sweeping Siena Heights 4-1 and 4-0 Sunday at Livonia's Ford Field. The Crusaders play fourth-seeded Tri State (6-6 in the district) in the double-elimination format at noon today at Grand Rapids Baptist.

No. 3 Siena Heights (8-4) and No. 2 Aquinas (10-2) tangle at noon at Aquinas in the other first round game. The winners (at Baptist) and the losers (at Aquinas) then play at 2:30 p.m.

The tournament concludes Friday at Baptist. The unbeaten team gets a bye, the two once-beaten teams play at noon. The

## PREVIEW

championship round is at 2:30 p.m. at Baptist, a second game if necessary will be at 5 p.m.

Whoever wins the district will host the NAIA Regional next Thursday and Friday.

Madonna enters the tournament with an 11-1 district mark and a 31-7 overall record under first year coach Jerry Abraham. Abraham replaced Dave Racer, who resigned under pressure for personal reasons.

Such a change would, under most circumstances, result in a season of mediocrity... if not disaster. That didn't happen at Madonna.

"I can't even remember what our team record was," said senior pitcher Dawn Terrasi when asked how she did last season (Madonna was 18-26). The difference between last year and this, she said unhesitatingly, is "the attitude. And what caused that alteration?" "The coach," was Terrasi's immediate response. "We all work together."

Terrasi, who has a 24-6 record (11-1 in the district) with a 2.19 earned run average, 79 strikeouts and just 45 walks in

188 innings, but is nursing a muscle pull in her hip... is as surprised at their success as any one.

"We weren't even sure we would have a team," she said, adding that the season was in doubt as late as December. "There was no coach."

Which, of course, magnifies the unlikeliness. Abraham, who coached Madonna's volleyball team into the NAIA Tournament quarterfinals last fall, deflects credit to his players.

"From the start of the season, they seemed to be getting better every week," he said. "They're just hitting like crazy."

The thing is, they haven't reached their peak yet. They're playing their best when they have to. I love their attitudes. They're very coachable.

The Crusaders are hitting .382 as a team. The nine nucleus of players returning... Abraham referred to... Terrasi, Holly Jondro, Lynda Weichel, Jill Burt, Mandi Armstrong, Jennifer Pinter and Michelle Birchmeier... made his job easier, certainly.

Burt, a senior third baseman, is batting .442 with nine doubles and 20 runs batted in. Jondro, a senior outfielder, has a .381 average, eight doubles and 24 RBI.

Armstrong, a senior second baseman, is hitting .356 with 13 stolen bases and 20 RBI. Pinter, a sophomore outfielder, is hitting .382 with team highs in triples (five) and RBI (31). Birchmeier (from Redford Thurston), a sophomore shortstop, has a .421 average and a team best 51 hits, and Weichel, a junior pitcher, is 7-1 with a 1.46 ERA.

But new additions have made major contributions as well. Jeanie Baxter, a freshman outfielder (Redford St. Agatha), leads the team with a .449 average. Mo Paulin, a junior first baseman (Livonia Farmington Hills Mercy), is hitting .438 with 21 RBI and Jennifer Czach, another freshman, has a .432 average and 28 RBI.

Paulin, who plays for Abraham's volleyball team and decided to play softball this season only because he was the coach, figures he's the difference. "A lot of girls have commented that he's brought a whole new attitude to the team," she said.

"I realized what a good coach he is. He really pulls for his players, he wants you to do well. His attitude is completely positive and he won't accept any attitudes unless it's a winning one."

# Crusaders stumble; will end up 2nd

A split at Spring Arbor College Tuesday solidified a second place finish in the NAIA District 23 regular season for Madonna University's baseball team.

That split combined with Aquinas College's double-header sweep of Madonna Sunday at Madonna.

Not that it matters much, as far as the district playoffs go. The Fighting Crusaders were 37-16 overall, 16-6 in the district after Tuesday. Sunday's sweep im-

proved Aquinas' district mark to 18-2, the Saints are 38-8 overall.

The four teams in the district playoffs will be Aquinas, Madonna, Spring Arbor (11-9) and Siena Heights. There is no seeding, however, playoff opponents will be determined by an open draw.

At Spring Arbor Tuesday, Madonna won the first game 14-3 in a five-inning, 10-run mercy. Louie McKaig (4-4 for the season) was the winner, allowing three earned runs on five hits and two walks in five innings. Mike Cooper was the loser.

The Crusaders exploded for eight runs in the fourth and six in the fifth. George Leung highlighted the eight-run fourth... which consisted of five doubles, one sin-

gle and a home run... with a grand-slam homer. Craig Peterson added a three-run, pinch hit homer in the fifth, and Scott Anderson had a two-run blast in the fifth.

Anderson had three hits and three runs batted in, and T.C. Raptis had three hits and an RBI. Jeff Pendell (from Livonia Church Hill) and Dan Taylor had two hits each, with Pendell driving in a run.

Madonna led 10-2 in the second game, but the Cougars rallied with a five-run fourth and a four-run fifth to win 11-10. Mike Grahl (Farmington South, Lyon HS) started and was charged with eight runs in four innings. Eric Butler (2-2) surrendered the

game-winning three-run homer to Tim Symington in the fifth.

Darren Hoohey got the win with 2 1/2 innings of scoreless relief.

Jim Solak (Redford Dearborn Divine Child) had three hits, one a three-run homer (his 11th) in the fourth, and four RBI to lead Madonna. Pendell had two hits, including a two-run homer in the second. Anderson had three hits (two doubles) and an RBI, and Taylor had two doubles and an RBI.

The Crusaders managed just nine hits in losing both games to Aquinas Sunday. Three of those nine were solo home runs that accounted for all of their runs. Anderson and Solak hit back to back homers in the sixth inning.

# Sweep secures 1st place

Madonna University clinched its first ever first place finish in the NAIA District 23 softball regular season by sweeping a double-header from Siena Heights 4-1 and 4-0 Sunday at Livonia's Ford Field.

Dawn Terrasi, a senior, collected wins in both games. She allowed one run on nine hits and one walk, striking out two in the opener, then hurled an eight hit, shutout, walking three and striking out one, in the nightcap. Terrasi got every decision for Madonna in district games, going 11-1.

The Lady Crusaders finished a game ahead of Aquinas (10-2) and earned the top seed for the district playoffs, which begin today in Grand Rapids. Madonna is 31-7 overall.

In the first game, a three-run fourth inning... highlighted by

Jennifer Pinter's two-run double, sparked Madonna. Michelle Birchmeier (from Redford Thurston) went 3-for-3, with two doubles and one run batted in.

In the second game, a four-run first propelled the Crusaders. Five singles, a walk and a sacrifice were combined in the rally. Jill Burt had three hits and an RBI, and Pinter had two and an RBI.

On Tuesday at Massey Field in Plymouth, Madonna split a non-district double-header with Hillsdale, losing 2-0 in the first game before posting an 11-0 five-inning mercy in the second.

The Crusaders out-hit Hillsdale 8-7 in the opener but couldn't score. Ronnie Ronco had three hits and Birchmeier added two. Terrasi took the loss, striking out three and walking none.

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BOYS TRACK

Thursday, May 5... Friday, May 6... Saturday, May 7... Sunday, May 8

GIRLS TRACK

Thursday, May 5... Friday, May 6... Saturday, May 7... Sunday, May 8

GIRLS SOFTBALL

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GIRLS' TRACK

Table with 2 columns: Event and Name/Time. Includes 100 METER HURDLES, 200 DASH, 400 RUN, 800 RUN, 1,600 RELAY, 3,200 RELAY.

BOYS' TRACK

Table with 2 columns: Event and Name/Time. Includes 100 METER HURDLES, 200 DASH, 400 RUN, 800 RUN, 1,600 RELAY, 3,200 RELAY.

RANKINGS

Table with 2 columns: Sport and Rank. Includes BASEBALL, GIRLS TRACK, SOFTBALL, BOYS TENNIS, GIRLS SOCCER, GIRLS GOLF, BOYS TRACK.

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## BOYS' TRACK

# Rocks 2nd at Tiger Relays

Only host Belleville was able to derail the Plymouth Salem boys track team at last Saturday's Tiger Relays.

The Rocks, who captured the Elks Relays last month, won three events and scored 73 points to finish second to Belleville. The Tigers took first place with 89, and Romulus was third with 47.

The three teams figure to meet in the Class A regional later this month.

Plymouth Canton was seventh in the 11 team field with 27 points. Saline was fourth, followed by Livonia Churchill, Wyandotte Roosevelt, Canton, Taylor Truman, Livonia Stevenson, Walled Lake Central and Garden City.

Salem scored in all but two events, the Rocks did not enter the pole vault. Andy McDonald and Josh Stickney ran on two winning events each.

Scott Pengally, Jared Biniacki, Stickney and McDonald won the 6,400 meter relay in 18 minutes, 43 seconds. Russ Polcyn, McDonald, Dave Carmann and Stickney were first in the 3,200 relay (8:38).

Salem's other win came from the shuttle hurdle relay of Dirk Schmiedel, Dan Miller, Yu Kobayashi and Brian Herc in 1:05.9.

The Rocks gained a pair of second place finishes. Polcyn, Cory Kingslien, Herc and Adam Bakowski took second in the 1,600 (3:35.8) and Carmann, Kingslien, Pengally and Biniacki were second in the distance medley relay (11:28).

Taking third place was the 400 relay team of Miller, Marcus Zevalkink, Andy Coburn and Herc (46.0). Pengally was third in the open 1,600 race (4:43.0) and Biniacki was fourth (4:45).

Miller took fourth in the open 110 hurdles (15.6) and Herc took fifth in the same event (16.0).

The high jump team of Schmiedel and Dan McKian

cleared 11 1/2 for fifth place.

The long jump team of Ryan Edwards, Zevalkink and Sean Al Sobrooks placed fifth (52 feet, 7 inches); the shot put team of Rocky Johnson, Mike Ward and Ashraf Youssef took fifth (no distance available), and the 3,200 relay team of Edwards, Zevalkink, Coburn and Bakowski was fifth (1:39).

Coburn was sixth in the open 100 meters (11.6).

Canton got three seconds to pace its effort. Jeff Keith led the Chiefs with a second in the open 1,600 (4:37.0); he was also part of a pair of second place relays.

Todd Smith, Ian Bedford, Casey Moothart and Keith placed second in the 6,400 (19:04.4), and Smith, Dave Gay, Bedford and Keith were runners-up in the 3,200 (8:46.2).

The Chiefs' Brandt Blair, Jon Gallinger and Chris Benskey also placed in a pair of field-event relays. They were fourth in the shot put (118.10) and were fifth in the discus (335-1).

## Judge denies parents' request for injunction

By C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

It's not over yet.

Or at least that's the message Ray Knickerbocker, spokesman for a group of parents who went to court in an attempt to overturn Plymouth Canton softball coach Jim Arnold's decision to cut their kids, wanted to get across.

The issue, as far as the players are concerned, is decided, however Circuit court Judge John Howser denied the group's request for an injunction Friday, an injunction that would have put the players back on the team and put Arnold out of action.

The judge was apparently unconvinced that Arnold cut the five girls because they opted not to play for his summer league team last year, as the girls' parents contended.

Any further legal action at this time would be moot, at least in trying to get the girls reinstated. The high school season will end in five weeks.

"Time was a tremendous factor against us," said Knickerbocker, who runs the Mid America Magic teams, a slow pitch softball program in which the five girls participated last summer. Knickerbocker claimed there wasn't enough time to present all of their testimony to Howser, but asking for a continuance would have defeated the group's purpose — which was to put the girls back on Canton's team immediately.

"We were very rushed," he said. "And we're very disappointed, of course. But it's not over. The issue is not dead. And the matter is most definitely not forgotten. There are other factors we're looking into, including the very existence of (Arnold's) summer team."

Knickerbocker could not say precisely what might be done, but did list the Plymouth-Canton school board — which already ruled against them — and the Michigan High School Athletic Association as possible avenues.

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The Athena Award major sponsor for the fourth year is Wordhouse Financial Planning and Education. Small Business Person of the Year sponsors are: Miesel-Sysko, American Yazaki, Community Federal Credit Union, Draw-Tite, Inc. and Alphagraphics. The winners will be announced Thursday, May 12th at the Canton Chamber Dinner/Expo. Call 453-4040 for more information.

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*Mother's Day*

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# Coaches savor prep grid combine

By STEVE KOWALSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Dick Corbin, a former football recruiting coordinator at Harvard University, knows how difficult it can be evaluating players on film. That's why Corbin started the Reebok Preseason Combine, a service that allows high school juniors to work out in front of college coaches.

The Reebok Preseason Combine, in its second year, will make seven stops throughout the country, starting with Saturday's visit to Garden City High School.

The combine, which is free, starts at 1 p.m. and runs until 6:30 p.m.

May is considered evaluation month for college coaches. Coaches are allowed to watch high school prospects on 20 days dur-

ing the month. Corbin expects a big turnout of coaches.

"When you see a person evaluate himself first hand, it's beneficial," Corbin said. "About a year and a half ago, I felt why not use these skills, get a service, and hit up one of these big corporate people (as a sponsor). It's a way for Reebok to market its product and also a way for Reebok to pay back the kids with a free combine."

Corbin, who recommends that players bring their high school transcripts, is also counting on a large player turnout.

"We won't be back unless we get 350 or 400," Corbin said. "It's a number we need to have to make it go."

Garden City football coach Bob

Eisinger said fliers about the combine have been sent to about 100 schools in the state.

Each player's height, weight and wing span will be measured at registration, which starts at 1. An academic hour in which financial aid, recruiting rules, scholarships and preparation for the ACT and SAT tests are discussed is held from 1 to 2, followed by combined evaluations.

Players will be evaluated in the 40-yard dash, the 185-pound bench press, shuttle run, vertical leap, standing long jump and corner run.

It is most beneficial for skilled players to excel on the track since no footballs are allowed to be used, Corbin said.

"If a quarterback has cement feet, I don't care if he can throw 90 yards, he can't play," Corbin said. "You've got to run to play football. A kid has got to run before you receive a ball."

University of Michigan assistant head coach Lloyd Carr said he knows about the combine and is interested in the results in case a member of U-M's staff is unable to attend. Carr called the Observer Tuesday from Cleveland, where he was recruiting.

Bowling Green State University recruiting coordinator Terry Malone, a 1978 Redford Catholic

Central graduate, said the combine is a great idea. Malone, who recruits in the Detroit area, said he has talked to about 20 high school coaches this week who are planning to have some athletes attend the combine.

Colleges that are unable to send a representative to watch still receive evaluation results on each player through the mail, Corbin said.

"The nice thing about this is it doesn't cost the kids anything and it won't 'break anybody,'" said Malone, who stays at his parents' (Paul and Miriam) Farmington Hills home when recruiting in the Detroit area. "We won't eliminate anybody from this but what it does is it definitely reinforces what coaches say about a prospect's size and speed. And there might be some kids out there who you didn't hear about, show up and have pretty good numbers."

Corbin said he was referred to Garden City by Riverview football coach Don Lessner, past president of the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association. Weather permitting, all the drills will be run outside, Corbin said.

Corbin said players should wear shorts and the shoes they feel most comfortable in running a 40-yard dash.

# Shamrocks tip GP South

Redford Catholic Central upped its overall record to 3-1 with a 3-2 nonleague baseball win Tuesday at Grosse Pointe South.

Senior catcher Juan Sanchez paced the victors, clubbing a two-run homer in a 3-for-3 performance. Brad Ranko added an RBI single.

Dave Susalla and Chris Misak each added two hits for the Shamrocks.

Winning pitcher Dave Kapla scattered seven hits over seven innings to earn the victory. He struck out four and did not walk a batter.

He helped his own cause with a pair of hits.

On Tuesday, Franklin beat Dearborn Edsel Ford in a nonleague at Livonia's Ford Field, 6-5.

The Patriots (9-5 overall) won it in the ninth on singles by Granata, Rich Longsdorf and Schmers.

Franklin sent the game into extra innings with a run in the sixth after pinch hitter Brian Crumley reached base on an error. He stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on a wild pitch.

Schmers and Granata combined for four hits and five RBIs.

The Patriots used three pitchers with Sean Mattson who blanked the Thunderbirds over the final three innings, earning the win. Pete Stasevich also pitched two scoreless innings.

**FRANKLIN 13, W.L. WESTERN 2:** Livonia Franklin's baseball team won the Western Division race of the Western Lakes Activities Association with a five-inning mercy win at Walled Lake Western.

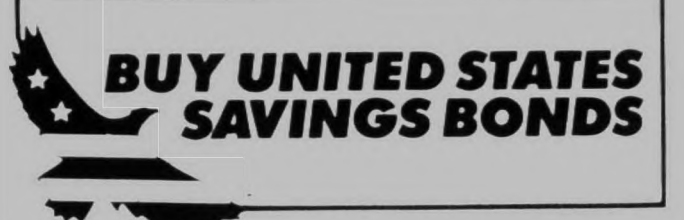
The Patriots improved to 3-1 in division play as Tony Granata, Jason Schmers and Ray Malevko each collected three hits. Granata also knocked in four runs, while Malevko and winning pitcher Mike Aubuchon added two RBIs apiece.

Mike Aubuchon, a junior right hander, struck out five and scattered five hits over five

innings. He helped his own cause with a pair of hits.

On Monday, Westland John Glenn (8-3-3-1) snapped a two game losing streak with a W.L.A.A. Division win over the visiting Falcons (1-3-3-0).

Senior right hander Brian Morrison (2-2) threw the shut-out. In seven innings he allowed just five hits and did not walk a batter.



**BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS**

**PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
7:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1994**

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, May 11, 1994, at 7:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

- NR-94-04 753 VIRGINIA SITE PLAN REVIEW - DUPLEX ZONED RM-1 - MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL APPLICANT DENNIS J. ORLEWICZ
- RZ-94-01 PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER REQUEST FOR REZONING OF THE FOLLOWING FROM B-3, GENERAL BUSINESS TO B-2, CENTRAL BUSINESS

LOT 121 THROUGH 131 INCLUSIVE, NASH'S PLYMOUTH SUBDIVISION

LOT 290 THROUGH 321 INCLUSIVE, ASSESSOR'S PLYMOUTH PLANT NO. 12

LOT 703 THROUGH 710 INCLUSIVE, AND LOT 734 THROUGH 754 INCLUSIVE, AND LOTS 759 AND 760, ASSESSOR'S PLYMOUTH PLANT NO. 20

ALSO KNOWN AS THE AREA OF THE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT LOCATED SOUTH OF ANN ARBOR TRAIL

- NR-94-07 505 515 FOREST LOFT APARTMENT - SITE PLAN REVIEW ZONED B-3, GENERAL BUSINESS APPLICANT DAVID PUGH
- NR-94-08 302 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD COLONY CAR WASH - SITE PLAN REVIEW ZONED I-1, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL APPLICANT ROBERT TOWNSLEY

If this is a multiple tenant building, please post this notice where all interested parties may read it.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting hearing to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Carol Stone  
ADA Coordinator  
201 S. Main Street  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
(313) 453-1234 Ext. 206

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Published May 5, 1994

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH  
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL  
MAY 5, 1994**

To Interested Parties:

The City of Plymouth, Michigan, the City is currently planning to enter into a Municipal Purchase Contract pursuant to Act 99 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1933, as amended, to provide funds to purchase a building and the site therefor. Security for the payments to be received pursuant to the Municipal Purchase Contract will be the pledge of taxes levied upon taxable property located within the City, subject to constitutional, charter and statutory limitations. It is the intent of the City to solicit bids from investors who may be interested in receiving an assignment of the vendor's interest in the Municipal Purchase Contract. Bids will be accepted by phone or in writing on May 12, 1994 at 2:00 P.M. by William Graham, Finance Director of the City at 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170, or 313-453-1234 Ext. 244. A facsimile from the bidder will be required by the City immediately after the phone bids are taken, telephone number 313-453-1892.

The award will be made on May 16, 1994 at 2:00 P.M. to the party offering the lowest interest cost to the City. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Information and bid forms may be obtained from the City Finance Director at 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170.

WILLIAM GRAHAM  
Finance Director  
City of Plymouth, MI

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP  
PLANNING COMMISSION**

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USES SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from Temple Baptist Church to approve Uses Subject to Special Conditions for a Church and for Recreational Uses to be located in an AG, Agricultural District, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located south of North Territorial Road, north of the Plymouth Commons Subdivision, west of Ridge Road and east of the M-14 Expressway. Application No. 1247. Tax ID Numbers 78-041-99-0002-002, 041-99-0006-001.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Uses Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 5.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned AG, Agricultural District.


Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on May 18, 1994, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting application review and address for written comment is Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary  
Planning Commission

Published May 5, 1994

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the Township Meetings to individuals with disabilities at the Meetings. Hearings upon use were notice in the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the following: Catherine A. Broadbent, ADA Coordinator, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: 313-453-3840 X 202. TDD users: 1-800-449-3777, Michigan Relay Service.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP  
PLANNING COMMISSION**

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from Alvin P. Gorman to approve the Use Subject to Special Conditions for a Veterinary Office to be located in an OS, Office Service District pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located on the east side of Sheldon Road, south of Ann Arbor Road and north of Marlin Avenue. Application No. 1245. Tax ID Nos. 78-059-03-0652-001.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 10.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned OS, Office Service District.

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on May 18, 1994, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting application review and address for written comment is Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary  
Planning Commission

Published May 5, 1994


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Your sunflower's height should be measured from the soil level to the base of the head where the stem connects to the flower. Measure the head diagonally—from seed edge to seed edge. Deadline to enter is Friday, July 29, 1994 at 5:00 p.m.

If you are raising a super sunflower, let us know: Call, FAX, or write us.

313-953-2047, ext 1859 or  
810-901-2569  
FAX: 810-644-1314

THE  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS  
805 East Maple, Birmingham 48009

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## OUTDOORS CALENDAR

### CLASSES/SHOWS

- PISTOL CLASS**  
The Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will offer a series of classes on pistol safety and marksmanship beginning Monday, May 9, 532-0285.
- SHOTGUN CLASS**  
The Western Wayne County Conservation Association will offer a basic shotgun class beginning Tuesday, May 17, on the club grounds in Plymouth, 535-0490. A pistol class begins June 1, a rifle class begins July 6, and a muzzle loading class begins Aug. 3.
- BOAT SHOW**  
The second annual Hands-On Boat Show, offering buyers an opportunity to test drive products on the water, will be held June 17-19 at the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, 539-0108.

### ARCHERY

- 3-D SHOOT**  
Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3-D shoot beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday, May 15, on its walk through range in Lake Orion, 693-1369.
- KAMP FOR KIDS**  
Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3-D shoot to benefit Ted Nugent's Kamp For Kids beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 21, 693-1369.

### BIRDING

- SPRING BIRD WALK**  
The E.L. Johnson Nature Center in Bloomfield Hills will offer a guided bird walk beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, May 8. There is a \$2 registration fee and participants should meet at the Visitors Center, 433-0885.

### CANOEING

- HURON RIVERFEST '94**  
Two canoe flotillas will be paddling the Huron River on two consecutive weekends, May 13-15, and May 20-22. Cost is \$5 for insurance, \$10 for canoe rental (or bring your own) and \$12 per day per person for food (or bring your own food and cooking equipment), 769-5123 or 229-2422.

### FISHING DERBYS/CLUBS

- SOUTHFIELD FISHING DERBY**  
The 10th annual Southfield Fishing Derby will be held Saturday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on the Rouge River in Southfield, 354-4967 or 354-9603.
- FOUR SEASONS**  
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7-9 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.

- MICHIGAN FLY FISHING**  
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Layoma Clarenceville Junior High School, 420-2235.

- METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS**  
Metro-West Steelheaders, a non-profit club dedicated to educating the public on improving, preserving and promoting anadromous sport fishing, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School, 420-2965.

### SEASONS

- WILD TURKEY**  
Through May 29 by special license in designated areas throughout the state.

### BASS

May 28 statewide exception on Lake St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers. The season opens June 15 on these three bodies of water.

### DIP NETS

Through May 31 in non-trout waters in the Lower Peninsula.

### METROPARKS

- ADULT NIGHT WALK**  
A two mile walk through the woods and meadows for adults only begins at 8 p.m. Friday at Stony Creek.

- BACKPACKING SEMINAR**  
Learn the basics of backpacking in this nature class which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

- PIONEER WAYS**  
Experience a variety of typical pioneer work and play activities in this program which begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

- BUILD A BIRDHOUSE**  
Children ages eight and older will have an opportunity to learn about cavity nesting birds and to build a simple birdhouse in this program which begins at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Stony Creek.

- CRAFTS FOR MOM**  
Children will create some beautiful Mother's Day crafts in this program which begins at 2 p.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

- ASTRONOMY FOR SCOUT LEADERS**  
An indoor slide show followed by an outdoor observation session designed to help scout leaders feel more comfortable with the subject of astronomy begins at 8 p.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

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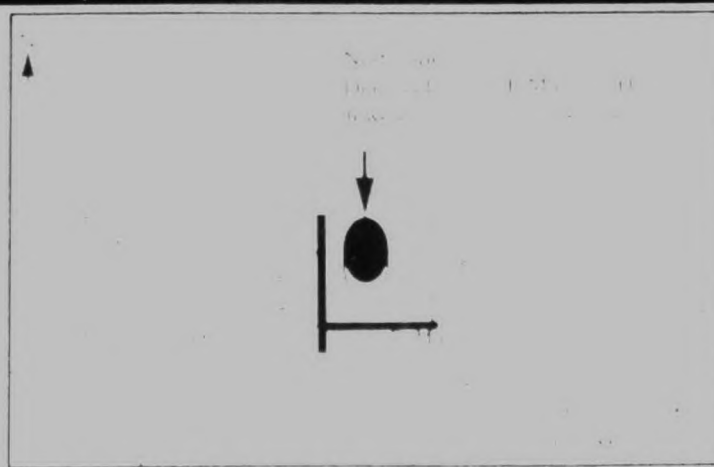
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KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR  
953-2105

INSIDE:  
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Entertaining choices

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1994

★ 98

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

PSO packs house at April 29 benefit

Plymouth Symphony Society members are thrilled with the success and community support of their pops benefit concert, dinner and auction on April 29. They sold 432 tickets for the event at Fox Hill Country Club in Plymouth. The club was at capacity.

Event proceeds will be used to help pay symphony expenses including musician fees, music and auditorium rental for the 1994-95 season, their 49th.

"We had a lot of cooperation between our league members who put the auction together and orchestra members who donated services," said Symphony League president Linda Alvarado.

The Porterhouse Word of Mouth tree, known as benefit Scamp, will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at 1058 S. Main Street, Plymouth. There will be music and plenty of good food. Call (313) 455-6779 for information.

Pianist recording artist David Syne of Farmington Hills will be appearing 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre in a benefit concert for City of Hope, a national center for research and treatment of catastrophic diseases. Tickets are \$25, \$50 and \$100. Call (810) 777-0200 or Ticketmaster.

'Cinderella' showcases local talent



MARY JANE DOERR

Twenty years ago at Ford Auditorium to over 25 performances at the Fox Theatre, a theater double the size of Ford Auditorium.

Now, slowly, he is establishing a new ballet tradition, with Michigan Opera Theatre, mounting a major production each spring, meshing the vast talents of the local dancers with major international names. When "Cinderella" by Sergei Prokofiev opens Friday evening at Masonic Temple, two thirds of the nearly 60 dancers in the cast will be from local ballet schools.

From Rochester to Livonia and Plymouth, dancers from 10 to 50 years old flocked to his open auditions for this season's age-old story. Lason's granddaughter Marie is a page and Bloomfield Hills resident Margo Cohen is the mean step-mother. Others are stars, time keepers, dressmakers, corsieres, and companions for the two ugly stepsisters, Grizelda and Anastasia.

It is such an honor to be in this production with the wonderful talent Lason has brought in," said Carol Cotter, owner of Miss Carol's School of Ballet in Farmington Hills, who will dance Anastasia.

Cotter is a good judge of dancers. She danced with the some of the

ON STAGE

"Cinderella"

★ Theater: Michigan Opera Theatre presentation at the Masonic Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit.

★ Curtain time: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 6-7; 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 7-8.

★ Tickets: Range from \$11 to \$63. Children sit with their parents for only \$10 each with the purchase of one or more full-priced adult tickets. Call (313) 874-SING or Ticketmaster 645-6666.



Dancers: "Cinderella" principal guest artist Evelyn Cisneros (left), Margo Cohen of Bloomfield Hills, Carol Cotter of Farmington Hills, director/choreographer Jacob Lason of Bloomfield Hills and Judy Germain of Bloomfield Hills take a break from rehearsal.

PREVIEW

discipline's greatest names—Baryshnikov, Nureyev, and Fonteyn, when she was at the American Ballet Theatre before she joined the Broadway cast of "Sugar Babies."

It seems the bigger the name, the more humble the dancer," remarked Cotter about this production's leads, Evelyn Cisneros of the San Francisco Ballet and Catherine Bacheller of the Stuttgart Ballet.

Cisneros, who has been seen on national television in this role, has won numerous awards for her achievements from the Hispanic community, has been featured in national magazines, and in 1993 was honored as one of the Most Gifted Women in San Francisco Bay Area. She has danced in Lason's "Nutcracker" from the last 10 years. The Austrian-born Wolfgang Steidlwitzer will be the ladies' Prince

Charming.

"I had only seen videos of the two from Germany. Now that they are here, I am thrilled," said Lason in an interview on the evening of Rio and Nixon's funeral. Nixon's intervention into Romanian politics enabled Lason and his wife to immigrate to the Detroit area, where Lason has made an enormous contribution to the cultural life.

Now as the "Fairytale" sets come down and the lovely San Francisco Ballet Theatre sets up at Masonic Temple, DSO conductor Lason-Danner is preparing the MOJ orchestra.

Danner is so observant. When he conducts he watches the dancers

rhythmically and keeps the orchestra in perfect timing," said Judy Germain, of Bloomfield Hills, a marketing company owner and a dancer who is Lason's assistant and a super in the production.

Lason is obviously pleased. "No, I am not going to tell you anything about the show and give away the surprises."

Everyone will have to witness for themselves the "Good Fairy's" magic and how Cisneros changes her toe shoes into glass slippers.

Mary Jane Doerr is a full-time teacher and theater artist who specializes in general musical theater.

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## Cast sparkles in Shakespeare classic



BOB WEIBEL

William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a farcical excursion into the world of fantasy and amour.

Director Garl Susan Mack's talented cast of 24 Creative and Performing Arts students bring it magically alive in an imaginative production at the Theatre Guild.

Lights and music transform cardboard trees and hanging leaves into a mystical woods where fairies with supernatural powers dance about. Young lovers in the moonlight learn there are no laws governing romance, and love is unpredictable.

It begins with one of life's oldest dilemmas: A young lady, Hermia, doesn't want to marry a young man, Demetrius, who loves her and is also her father's choice. She loves another, Lysander.

The plot thickens as we learn that her best friend, Helena, loves Demetrius and really gets complicated when a spiteful Helena tells him that Hermia and Lysander plan to elope.

Off to the woods they go where fairies cause all sorts of havoc, such as using the nectar of a magic flower to change affections among the lovers.

Leslie Sorano sparkles as

### ON STAGE

**"A Midsummer Night's Dream"**  
**Theater:** Theatre Guild Playhouse 15138 Beech Daly Redford  
**Curtain time:** 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through May 14  
**Tickets:** \$7 Call (313) 538-5678

### REVIEW

The charming and spirited Hermia Kim Wilkie is quite stunning as the fiery Helena, who fights all the odds to finally marry Demetrius.

Darren Schlack, as Lysander, and Scott Rigley, as Demetrius, are very good competing for the hands of the young maidens. Ryan Kasmer (Oberon) and Michelle Mudge (Titania) show another side of love, as the fighting King and Queen of the fairies.

In the evening's strongest performance, Gabrielle Board is sensational as Puck, the court jester among the fairies. Her impish, lively face and graceful moves are just what the Bard had in mind when he created this popular character.

Ray Sakenas also turns in a strong, comedy performance as Bottom.

Bob Weibel of Westland is a prolific writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.

Entertaining Choices lists all forthcoming events, plays, dance performances and special events. Send items to be considered for publication to: Betty Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, The Observer-Tribune, Newspaper Building, Schoolcraft, c/o Box 48158, Detroit, Michigan 48201-1259.

### COMMUNITY THEATER

**PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD**  
 Let It Romantic opens 8 p.m. Friday, May 6 and continues weekends through May 14 at the playhouse in Northville. Call 319-7110 for ticket information.

**PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN**  
 Hello Dolly opens 8 p.m. Friday, May 6 with shows weekends through May 14 at the playhouse, 21709 Madison, Dearborn. Call 481-1818 for tickets.

### CLASSICAL MUSIC

**LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS**  
 Spring concert 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, May 6. Clarendonville High School, 20900 Middlebelt, Livonia. Ticket \$8, seniors \$6, youth \$4 available at the door.

### CHILDREN

**SATURDAY FUN**  
 Children's singing duo, Cathy and Marie, winners of the Parents' Choice Award, perform 11 a.m. Saturday, May 7 at Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University. Ticket \$6, call (810) 474-2420.

### PROFESSIONAL

**BIRMINGHAM**  
 The Best Little Whorehouse in

Texas, directed by Worth Gardner, opens 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 10 and continues through June 12 at the theater, 2115 Woodward. Call (810) 634-1111 for tickets or Ticketmaster (810) 634-0606.

**MEADOW BROOK**  
 Neil Simon's Broadway Bound continues through May 13 at the theater on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. Call

### FOLK

**IRISH**  
 Conductor Thomas F. Moran, May 6-8, 9 p.m. at the Livonia Food Warehouse, 48158 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Tickets \$5.00 available at 961-4300.

## Celebrate Cinco de Mayo

Here are some places to celebrate Cinco de Mayo, a Mexican holiday Thursday, May 5.

**Border Cantina**, 21120 Novi Road, Novi. Drink and food specials. Mariachi band performs 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Call (248) 477-2827.

**Cantina del Rio**, 19265 Victor Parkway, Livonia. Celebration includes an adadepeno pepper eating

contests. Call (919) 477-2827.

**Plaza del Estrella**, 400 N. Main St., Farmington Hills. Call (248) 700-7000.

**Rancho Grande**, Middlebelt, south of Warren. Garden City, call (419) 477-4777. At 6 p.m. there will be a piñata for children to break.

## Livonia Youth Philharmonic plans auditions

The Livonia Youth Philharmonic will hold auditions 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 14 for its 1994-95 concert season at Faith Lutheran Church, 5000 Five Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call Pamela Scott, (313) 261-5754.

Young string, wind, brass and percussion musicians are encouraged to audition. Membership is open to young musicians from the

metropolitan Detroit area. Rehearsals are held Saturday mornings until May at Churnhill High School.

The Livonia Youth Philharmonic consists of four orchestras, and a flute choir. Students will be placed in the appropriate level of orchestra based upon their audition. The junior and advanced

string orchestras accept students with at least six months of private lessons and provide introductory training under Melissa Gerber.

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**Dancers:**  
Tim Smola and Dawnell Dryja will be featured in the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company's presentation of "Coppelia" on May 14.



# Ballet company to present 'Coppelia'

The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company will present the ballet "Coppelia" at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at the Belleville High School Auditorium, 501 W. Columbia. Reserved seating tickets are \$8 adults and teens, \$6 children and senior citizens. Call (313) 467-8828.

"Coppelia" is a charming comedy by Leo Delibes, set in an 18th-century European village.

It's about a couple in love. Franz and Swanilda. Franz is kind of a flirty boy. In the town square he looks up and sees what he thinks is a girl blow him a kiss, said ballet company artistic director Dawn Greene.

The girl is actually a mechanical Coppelia doll who belongs to Dr. Coppelius, an old and lonely

man. Swanilda catches Franz flirting with the girl (doll) and gets angry. Swanilda and her friends creep into Dr. Coppelius' house when he leaves. They discover that Coppelia is a doll, and Swanilda dresses up like the doll and pretends she is the doll. When the doctor comes back he chases everyone except Swanilda out of the shop. As the story unfolds, Dr. Coppelius believes, mistakenly, that his doll has come to life.

The antics in the workshop are very funny," Greene. "There's a big happy solution in the third act. There are 35 dancers involved in the show, it's very colorful, pretty costumes, wonderful scenery, and Dr. Coppelius is very funny.

Both performers will feature Dawnell Dryja of Canton as Swanilda and Tim Smola of Canton as Franz. Dawnell, a former Junior Miss Dance of America, is currently dancing with the Metropolitan Ballet Theatre. On Sunday, May 15, she was crowned Miss Dance of Michigan and will represent Michigan in New York at the national convention for dance masters of America in July. Smola is the reigning Mr. Dance of Michigan.

Advance tickets are available at Barbara Miller, law office, 321 Main Street, Plymouth, Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce, 116 Fourth Street, Belleville, and Joanne's Dance Extension, 9282 General Drive, Suite 180, Plymouth.

To get to Belleville High School take I-94 to Belleville road, south of Belleville road, after going over bridge, turn right on High Street, take High Street to Columbia Ave. high school is right there.

## Work by local playwright is entertaining

BY MATTHEW DELEZENNE  
Special Writer

The Trinity House Theatre in Livonia opened its season April 29 with the premier of Plymouth playwright Gary A. Breda's charming and thoroughly entertaining comedy "Caldwell Calling."

Staged in the intimate Trinity House Theatre, the play presents the story of an aspiring novelist, Shaw Odet, and the antagonist character of his first book, Kentan Caldwell.

Caldwell literally comes to life to protest the villainous role Odet has created for him. The dashing, dapper, ever-articulate Caldwell ironically insists "I am not a criminal" while pointing a gun at

### ON STAGE

"Caldwell Calling"

★ Theater: Trinity House, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia, at the intersection of I-275 and Six Mile

★ Curtain time: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through May 14 and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 8

★ Tickets: Tickets are \$7 at the door. Call (313) 464-6302 for reservations

the bewildered Odet. "Caldwell Calling" focuses on the struggles we must endure to bring about change for the better

### REVIEW

in ourselves... and where those changes originate.

Actor Michael Craig Stevens, who had only three weeks to prepare for the role of Caldwell, is very impressive in his verbose and rather physical role.

Ironically, Guy Snyder of Livonia, who portrays the writer Shaw Odet, is himself a published science-fiction writer.

The supporting cast is completed by 20-year-old Thom Fugedi as Odet's under-educated actor

friend Sky Maverick, Elizabeth Bradford of Plymouth as Odet's frustrated girlfriend, theater veteran Trudy Mason as publishing agent Felicia Mars Jones, Kim Martin of Livonia as Sky's delightfully dim-witted girlfriend, and Michael Gault of Livonia as the hilarious Carl the Phone Guy.

The fact that "Caldwell Calling" is Breda's first production beyond a one-act, and Byrne's first effort as a director is astonishing.

Matthew Delezenne of Canton is a freelance writer who specializes in arts and entertainment.

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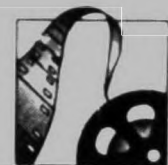
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## Robin Williams stars in drama about 'Being Human'



Robin Williams stars in "Being Human," a unique and intimate series of interlocking tales written and directed by Bill Forsyth and produced by Robert F. Colesberry and David Puttnam. Opening this Friday exclusively at the United Artists Oakland Mall theater, "Being Human" is told as five experiences linked by a common theme: a man's need to find his place in the world.

In each tale, a different man named Hector is set on a journey. Collectively, the Hectors experience an odyssey that crosses thousands of years, from Bronze Age wilderness to contemporary metropolis. Along the way and with each journey, each Hector takes a few more steps toward what men search for: the sense of belonging that we call home, and the closeness of relationships that give life meaning.

"I'm not playing every man," said Williams. "It's five specific men dealing with what life has handed them, but each character is to an extent taking up where the previous one left off."

From cave-dwelling hunter-gatherer to apartment-dwelling junk food consumer, "Being Human" suggests we have

### PREVIEW

changed little in our essentials, and that through the two hundred or so generations in the story of man, there are threads that connect us all.

An award-winning cast of supporting characters, including John Turturro, Vincent D'Onofrio, Anna Galiena, Hector Elizondo, Lorraine Bracco and Lindsay Crouse, populate the interlocking stories as they bring to life the universal qualities of the human heart.

In the first tale, a neolithic man (Williams) has his woman and two children, the safety of simple shelter and fire. Then, one day raiders abduct the woman and children. The man is left alone in a cold and empty world where the need simply to survive determines his actions.

In the second tale, Hector (Williams) is another man torn from his family. He's a slave to an unlucky merchant, Lucinnius (John Turturro), in a provincial outpost of the Roman Empire. Fate allows Hector to seize a better life with his companion, Thalia (Grace Mahlaba), once he has freed himself from an unwanted bond.

The third Hector is a medieval traveler fleeing war in Europe and

grateful for refuge with a tempting, fragrant woman (Anna Galiena). Despite their lack of a common language, their need for each other finds plenty of expression before he is compelled to continue his perilous journey homeward.

Four hundred years later, in the fourth tale, another Hector wakes up on a remote shore, a castaway with other survivors of a Portuguese shipwreck. Under the command of Dom Paulo (Hector Elizondo), the party fatally fall out among themselves. As they separate, Hector is reconciled with his one-time friend Francisco (Jonathan Hyde), with whom he has quarrelled bitterly over Ursula (Lizzie McInerney). This Hector, like those before him, steps into another man's shoes and sets off into the dark unknown.

The fifth tale, set in modern-day New York, finds Hector in a gloomy midtown tunnel, unable to make a call on his mobile telephone. A harassed landlord and divorcee, Hector has two bridges, the island of Manhattan and an emotional gulf, to cross in order to reach the estranged children he hasn't seen in a long time.

Six thousand years have passed, but the caveman, the slave, the wanderer, the adventurer and modern man have all been



DAVID APPELBY

Drama: Hector (Robin Williams) and Beatrice (Anna Galiena) in Warner Bros.' unique, heartwarming drama, "Being Human," in which Williams portrays five different characters.

connected by their shared desires for being loved, being wanted — being human.

"Being Human" is a Warner Bros. release of an Enigma Production. It is rated PG-13 (Par-

ents are strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.)

## Enter our contest

Tell us about the "Bad Girls" you know — women who faced life challenges including divorce, illness, the death of a spouse, an accident, being fired or laid off from a job, or just plain bad luck, with a positive "I'll fight back and win," attitude.

We're extending the deadline for our "Bad Girls" contest to Monday, May 16. Here's your chance to something nice for the "Bad Girls" you know. The first 15 entries will receive a "Bad Girls" T-shirt, and there will be three grand prize winners.

The women you nominate as unsung heroes can be married,

divorced, widowed or single. Include the "Bad Girl's" name, address, phone number, and a brief description of why they are deserving of this award.

Send contest entries to: Keeley Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Call (313) 953-2105 if you have any questions.

"Bad Girls" is a movie about four women of the old west who become gunfighters to win back their money, their rights, and their dignity. It's now playing at metro Detroit movie theaters.



MERRICK MORTON

Western: Andie MacDowell is Eileen (left), Mary Stuart Masterson is Anita, Madeleine Stowe is Cody and Drew Barrymore is Lilly in "Bad Girls."

## 'The Inkwell' was OK

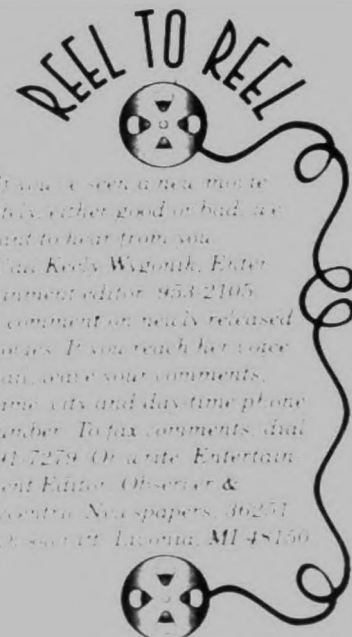
### REVIEW

Share your comments about any newly released movies with your friends and neighbors on our movie page.

We're interested in hearing from readers of all ages — your comments are important to us.

See Reel to Reel for information on how to leave comments about movies. Suzanne Tiernan of Livonia goes to the movies every Wednesday. She saw "The Inkwell," and said it was "all right, nothing exciting, sort of a coming-of-age film. You might love it."

Parents, how do you decide if you'll let your children see a movie? Do you call other parents? Do you agree or disagree with how movies are rated? What movies have you seen lately and recommend? I'm looking forward to hearing from you.



If you've seen a new movie lately, either good or bad, we want to hear from you.

Call Keeley Wygonik, Entertainment editor, 953-2105, to comment on newly released movies. If you reach her voice mail, leave your comments, name, city and daytime phone number. To fax comments, dial 991-7279. Or write Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

## Film looks at how women cope with 'Babyfever'

Henry Jaglom's film "Babyfever" opening Friday, exclusively at the AMC Maple in Birmingham, is to women and their biological clocks what his 1991 hit film "Eating" was to women and their relationship with food. The subtitle to "Babyfever" tells it all: For Those Who Hear Their Clock Ticking.

Once again we are offered an intimate view of women revealing their thoughts and feelings about an issue of great contemporary importance. This time: How does a woman today balance her desire to have a baby with all of the complex challenges women now face (including demanding careers and unstable relationships with men) when at the same time she is up against her ever narrowing biological time table.

In "Babyfever" we meet Gena

Winstrom (Victoria Foyt) who is in the midst of a confusing romantic struggle with her boyfriend, James (Matt Salinger), with whom she feels "safe," talks of babies, marriage, houses and "meshing yuppie careers." But just as she may commit to him, a dynamic old flame, Anthony (Eric Roberts), suddenly reappears with a surprising proposition.

Thinking that she might be pregnant and struggling with James' offer of unexciting security versus Anthony's unstable erotic appeal, Gena arrives at a co-worker's baby shower in a state of profound uncertainty.

As in "Eating," we encounter a diverse group of women in their 30s and early 40s who open up their hearts and expose their most intimate feelings, this time on the universal subject of babies.

With the startling honesty and poignancy which has become the trademark of Henry Jaglom's films, these young women express the longings, hopes and fears which affect so many young women today. Will they ever have a baby? Who could be the father? Should they do it alone? Should

they adopt or have one with a friend?

And how will Gena resolve her dilemma? Foyt and Jaglom keep us guessing all the way to photo-finish.

"Babyfever" is a Rainbow release.

### UPCOMING MOVIES

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

Opening Friday, May 6

■ "3 Ninjas Kick Back" In their first screen adventure, the three ninjas saved the honor of grandfather and defeated an evil

arms dealer. Now they must help their baseball team, the Dragons, beat their archrivals, the Mustangs.

■ "Clean Slate" A comedy-drama about a cop turned private investigator suffering from a rare type of amnesia and the woman with a

mysterious past who arrives at his doorstep.

■ "32 Short Films about Glenn Gould" Exclusively at the De-

troit Institute of Arts Film Theater, portrays the life of the late controversial and eccentric pianist, Glenn Gould.

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TRISTAR STAR

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# SUBURBAN LIFE

# C

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1994

### FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

## Forever mom, mother, mama

**T**hey come in different shapes, sizes and colors. Career women, homemakers, entrepreneurs. Aside from these various roles, they are moms—mothers, mamas.

When you think of mom beyond having a biological association, mom, mama or mother, whichever she answers to, has probably been called on more than a thousand times during the year, not to mention answered many, many questions and solved numerous problems.

A mother's shoes are tough to fill. They're tailor-made for only her feet, although thousands of good fantastic mothers can wear the shoes that identify them as good moms.

However, each mom is special. Your fantastic mom can't fill the shoes of someone else. New shoes are needed and worn to meet a different family's needs.

It is so difficult to explain all there is to say about a special mom. Mothers are complex, but yet as easy going as a warm summer's day. A mother is a person who gives much of herself, her time and unconditional love.

She's a tireless warrior and visionary. A mother will put her own dreams on hold and dream with you. She's a Rock of Gibraltar even if things around her are shaky.

Great moms have weathered many a storm, their philosophy being "you can make it" or "after the night comes daylight." Yes, moms are philosophic, too.

Moms are steadfast, stable, holding it all together and the lives of their children, grandchildren and mates—all together.

Mothers are like beautiful pillows, providing that needed support and not just in a time of crisis. She holds your hand on the first day of school, walks with you up the sidewalk to enroll in college, stands by you, if necessary, in the delivery room. Moms have a way of getting there, of being there.

Moms are preachers and peacemakers and teachers. Moms are truthful and seek the truth. They are lovable and can give love freely, expecting nothing in return.

Mothers are faithful and faith-filled, a God-fearing mother who fears not the things she can't change, but seeks to change the way she looks at her tears. Yes, she holds on to her strong faith.

Because good moms are good role models for their daughters, granddaughters, sons and grandsons, they're careful, mindful of the moves they make, people whom they may offend and places they go. Daughters and granddaughters emulate her. Sons will ever hold dear those special little tracts of mama and seek them in their mates.

In the quiet of the night, when all is still, she secretly sheds tears for those she loves. She can pray a prayer from her secret closet like no one else can. A mother can really get a prayer through and patiently await an answer. She's a wonder, not taking credit for herself, of course.

Oh, but when moms shed tears, it can melt hearts—even cold hearts. Mama's tears are warm and can be felt like a light electric shock penetrating your body. She touches—she holds—she is forever sweet, sweet mama mother—mom.

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

## Singles dance to aid hospital

Singles from throughout the area will be coming together Friday, May 20, to dance, form new friendships and have fun, all for the benefit of Children's Hospital of Michigan.

The dance will be 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Marriott Hotel, on Six Mile east of I-275, Livonia. Attire is dressy; men must wear a coat and tie for the dance.

Admission is \$12 in advance (\$7 tax deductible) or \$15 at the door for music by a disc jockey, hors d'oeuvres served 8-9 p.m. and a cash bar.

Among the organizations sponsoring the dance are the Farmington Single Professionals, First Society of Detroit, Ford Singles, Selective Singles, Metropolitan Single Professionals and Westlake Singles.

Tickets can be ordered by sending a check to F.S.P., 30739 Shiawassee, Apt. 38, Farmington 48336. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number when ordering.

For more information, call event chairman Dave Hurlbert at 478-4919 or the Information Line at 478-9181.

**Intense rehearsal:** Andy Herron of Garden City (left) and Matt Zeoli of Wayne brainstorm for ideas for their play which is part of the City of Wayne's World YouTheatre at the State Wayne Theatre.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JACOBSON

## Kids find 'World' of their own



Patrick Brewis saw what providing a safe haven could do for inner-city kids. He also realized it was something suburban kids needed. Such thinking served as the impetus for his creation of Wayne's World YouTheatre.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

Tunisia Hardison achieved what most child actors only dream of—a contract offer to perform in California.

However, her fear of earthquakes kept her in Wayne. Thanks to her tough decision, she said she has found her "home away from home."

The City of Wayne's World YouTheatre program in the State Wayne Theatre has become a mecca to young students who strive to be actors. It also creates a safe haven for children to boost their self-esteem and self-worth, according to YouTheatre director Patrick Brewis.

The dynamic student of opera makes his motives clear in every aspect of his project. The wall adjacent to the Stage IV door is covered with positive messages—"Keep it safe," "Dream a dream," "Make it happen."

He has taught the students to share their ideas during brainstorming sessions and constantly reminds them to be proud of themselves. During a concentration exercise, he persuades the kids to stand proud so "if I tried to push you over I couldn't. You're too strong, too rooted, too planted."

"Show me in your face. Do whatever you have to do to pull yourself up, pull yourself in," he tells his students on the stage. During long rehearsals, Brewis schedules dinner and study breaks to make sure they're nourished and confident about their studies.

### To make a difference

Making a difference in the children's lives is important to Brewis who lives in Canton.

"I want to give them an opportunity to have an environment where they feel safe, then they feel free to

cooperate with each other," said Brewis while his prodigies rehearsed.

That's one thing that drew Bill McCarville of Canton to the YouTheatre.

"People in the group accept you for who you are. When I'm at school I can't wait to come to Wayne's World. It's the peak of my day," McCarville said.

The students develop these types of skills while writing and performing their own play. The "prize" at the end of the session is that the children have written a play by themselves. Brewis said "No one can take that away from them."

During this session, which began Feb. 14, the class has written a play called "The Voice Unheard" where the characters learn to respect each other and the environment. The production will run Thursday through Sunday, May 5-8.

The YouTheatre is the brainchild of Brewis, who once worked for the Walt Disney Company. He came up with the idea while working with inner-city youths in Detroit.

"It was birthed when I worked with the Attic Theatre in Detroit's Artist-in-Resident program," he said.

"I went and worked with Detroit and Pontiac public schools. We did lectures and demonstrations, through acting, about drug abuse and those kinds of abuse, and the use and abuse of power.

"I saw the value in seeing inner-city kids getting the opportunity to create, to have some kind of creative outlet.

### Saw a need

Through that experience, he realized that children in his hometown of Wayne and surrounding areas encounter the same sorts of problems. Abuse, low self-worth, and crime



Getting there: Patrick Brewis said he feels more like a creative consultant than a director to his students in the City of Wayne's World YouTheatre.

plague students of all socio-economic classes.

"I saw the need for kids in my hometown," he said. "I want to make a difference. I want to make some sort of difference for kids."

It began as a two-week session last summer, but since then the demand has been so great that he felt the need to schedule two more ses-

sions. The program is also open to students who live outside of the city of Wayne.

Apparently, his work is paying off. The children eagerly offer ideas to each other and to Brewis. In return, Brewis sometimes gets goose bumps because he's so impressed.

See THEATRE, 3C



Carla Vollmer: Veteran Magic Rider

## Cyclists warm up to Ride

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

Carla Vollmer no longer thinks about being an inspiration to anyone. Living with one leg after losing the other to cancer 12 years ago has become second nature to the 25-year-old Plymouth woman.

"I've had this for so long that I really don't think about it anymore," Vollmer said. "I hope I am (an inspiration). I hope it pushes them."

An avid amateur bike rider, Vollmer is one of an expected 300 cyclists planning to participate in the Southeast Michigan Warm Up Magic Ride on Saturday, May 7, at the Canton Recreation Center on South Canton Center Road. The event, created by Sen. Debbie Stabenow and former basketball star Magic Johnson, is a prelude to a summer bicycle walking event held in Holt to raise funds and public awareness of child abuse prevention activities.

Aside from the 8 a.m. ride, there will be a celebrity ride scheduled for 10 a.m. that will feature retired Detroit Pistons star Vinny Johnson and local community leaders.

The Warm Up Magic Ride Walk for Kids has

raised more than \$110,000 since 1990 when the event was started.

Getting involved in Magic Ride has a two-fold benefit for Vollmer. While recovering from her bout with bone cancer, Vollmer immersed herself in sports to help ease the emotional and physical pain of the illness.

"I went swimming a lot, my neighbors had a pool," she said. "That kind of helped me. Slowly, I pushed into bike riding. I felt like I was 6 or 7 learning to ride a bike again. My mom pushed the bike with me pedaling."

Vollmer also skis, parasails and plays baseball. Magic Ride piqued her interest at its inception in 1990 because "I've done a lot of bike riding and my mom got involved in volunteering for the bike ride," she said. A volunteer at a shelter for abused women and children, Vollmer found Magic Ride even more important.

"When I talked with her it was real clear to me that she had a genuine interest in raising the awareness of child abuse, neglect and the prevention of it," said Sandra Murphy, executive direc-

See MAGIC RIDE, 3C



## Gambling: We need to rein in the monster now

### MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. DAVID STRONG

In just four years, casino gambling has increased tenfold across the nation. Soon 70 percent of our nation's states will have casinos. This rapid growth of gambling not only threatens individuals, but the states themselves, which, in a response to demands to lower taxes, are turning to gambling for needed resources.

In Massachusetts, many Protestant clergy are warning leaders that their state may become dependent on gaming. They say that expanded gambling may become an addiction for the states. Few

politicians seem to be asking if the long term results will be good for government as well as for the people.

The gambling industry has redefined its purpose. Gambling is now called entertainment. Many of the settings for gambling resemble Disney World. People focus upon this entertainment image. Children and teenagers may grow up exposed to the fun side of the industry.

Many years ago, friends asked us to go to the horse races with them. We arrived more than half way through the racing day. As closing time came, I felt the atmosphere of desperation. I could imagine that some of these people could not afford to sustain their losses of the day. This tragedy was expressed in the faces and voices of many people around us.

The pressures upon the Detroit

metro area are increasing as a casino is nearing completion in Windsor. For the time being, this casino is located in the former Windsor Art Gallery. Money is in slim supply for art. In contrast, Windsor is betting that the casino will revitalize the city.

Everybody wins except the people. In 1992, the casinos in Atlantic City grossed \$3.3 billion in revenue. Where did all of this money come from? You and I know that it came out of the pockets of ordinary people. Worse than this, too much of this money came out of the living costs of families, children and needed purchases that now will not be made.

Gambling fits into a dangerous psychology. If you win, you might become rich. If you lose, someone else will be there to take care of you. Welfare, free medical cover-

age and Social Security will be there to bail you out. For now, for get saving what is needed to insure your future.

The most recent problem in gambling establishments is how to prevent the entrance of teenagers into the gaming areas. Such problems will multiply. Historians tell us that our country has gone through periods of rapid expansion of gambling. These periods have been followed by a strong reaction of the people against the evils caused by this industry. If we recognize the danger of an excessive growth in gambling now, we will not simply wait for the damage to be done.

A spiritual analysis of this rapid growth of gambling suggests that this phenomenon is another expression of a negative co-dependency. Like alcohol or drugs, gambling promises an immediate

answer to our limitations. In contrast, a healthy faith in God affirms as good the fact that we are limited creatures. Healthy spirituality focuses upon God's unending gifts to all God's people. Our relationship to God transforms our limitedness into perfect freedom.

Gambling dangles the promise that our limitedness can be overcome by luck. When a person wins, he is showered with a kind of liberation. If you can win once, you can win again. The illusion is created that a person is a more expansive, more exciting, more daring individual, if he gambles. The illusion is that one may overcome the necessity to work, to save, to plan for the future by entering into a realm that promises that everything is possible.

God promises that everything

that we truly need is possible, if we accept God's love and fulfill God's purpose in our lives. Every person has a set of unique talents. If these are put to use, in the context of love, we will each have a winning experience in life. You can bet upon God. You do not have to bet upon the cards.

The accelerated growth of gambling is a great danger in our time. When gambling is presented as entertainment and as a sophisticated pursuit, many people will miss the destructive dimensions. We need to rein in this monster.

The Rev. David Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit. If you have a question or comment, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1878, on a Tough Tone phone.

### RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

#### DAY OF PRAYER

Concerned citizens are invited to meet at the Livonia City Hall, Farmington and Five Mile roads, 12:15-12:45 p.m. Thursday, May 5, as part of the National Day of Prayer. The focus will be on the moral rebirth of America. Participants should meet near the flag. For more information, call Judi Ellis at 522-1840.

St. Theodore Catholic Church will celebrate the 43rd annual National Day of Prayer at noon Thursday, May 5, with a short prayer service at the parish flagpole. The church is at 8200 Wayne Road, Westland, and the public is invited to join in praying for the nation and its leaders. For more information, call 425-4421.

#### SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church sponsors fun-filled evenings 6 p.m. Thursdays, May 5, 12, 19 and 26, at Rotary Park in Livonia. For more information, call 422-1854. Ward Church is at Farmington and Six Mile roads.

The Single Point Showcase will be 8 p.m. Friday, May 6, and will feature John and Vicki Jo Witty, who will bring a "Time Trip" to the sanctuary of the church. The comedy sketch weighs values by

tracking a relationship from puppy love in 1958 to a jackpot on a game show in the '90s. Refreshments will be served, and child care will be provided.

#### GRIEF RECOVERY

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will be the site of a grief recovery seminar for adults and a support group for children age 5-15 6:30-8:30 p.m., starting Thursday, May 5. Presented by Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, each group will meet for six weeks. The facilitators will be social worker Mary Jo Clark and trained counselor Diane Matz. Christ Our Savior is at 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call Clark at 291-9700.

Single Point Ministries offers an ongoing grief support group which will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 12, in Room A15 of Ward Presbyterian Church, 7000 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call the Single Point office at 422-1854.

#### FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST

Church Women United of Suburban Detroit-West will have its May Fellowship Breakfast at 9:15 a.m. Friday, May 6, at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, Eight Mile and Taft roads, west of Sheldon, Northville.

The theme for the day will be "Go See Act in the Community" with Dwight Dunlop of

the Insight Recovery Center in Clarkston. He will give three presentations on the West Detroit Inter-Faith Community Organization, braille transcribing and mental health. The Valiant Women Award will be presented to Betty Haines, Bonnie June Legge and Dorothy Saksa.

A continental breakfast will cost \$2, with reservations available by calling Karen Olsen at 347-4299. (Reservations for breakfast must be honored.) Child care also is available by reservation.

#### BANQUET

St. James Presbyterian Church will have a mother-daughter banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at the church, 24350 W. Six Mile, Redford. The theme will be "Weddings - Past and Present." The program will include a fashion show of wedding gowns, bridesmaid's dresses, flower girl and mother of the bride and groom dresses. Some of the models will be wearing their own wedding gowns. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for daughters under age 10. For more information, call the church office at 534-7730.

#### RUMMAGE SALE

Augsburg Evangelical Lutheran Church will have a rummage and bake sale and continental breakfast 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at the church, 24801 W. Chicago, Redford. Proceeds will

benefit the vacation Bible school program.

#### BETHANY WEST

Bethany West, a Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and educational assistance to divorced and separated Christians, will have a Mother's Day dinner and election of new officers at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, on West Chicago, east of Inkster Road, Redford. Admission is free. The men will be serving. For more information, call Bruce at 522-3976 or Karen at 261-3602.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Those interested in learning more about Christian Science can tune into WSDS radio, 1480 AM, at 7:30 a.m. Sundays. Topics include "How do Christian Scientists feel about recreational drugs, such as marijuana, alcohol and tobacco?" Sunday, May 8.

"How would a Christian Scientist solve the problems of racism, crime and the effects of di-

See RELIGION, 5C

## Ex-pastor named to bishop's position

The former pastor of St. Aidan Catholic Church in Livonia has been named the new bishop for Helena, Mont.

Monsignor Alex Brunett, a priest of the Archdiocese of Detroit for 36 years, will become the eighth bishop of the Diocese of Helena, which covers some 52,000 square miles in western Montana. He replaces Bishop Elden Curtiss who was named archbishop of Omaha last year.

Hailed by Detroit Archbishop Adam Maida as an "excellent choice," Brunett is the third Detroit priest to be named a bishop by Pope John Paul II within the past five months.

He has served as the pastor of Shrine of the Little Flower Parish in Royal Oak since 1991 and previous assignments include pastor of St. Aidan's and associate pastor at St. Rose of Lima Parish in Detroit. He also served as a chaplain at both the University of

Michigan and Eastern Michigan University and was on the faculty at St. John Provincial Seminary in Plymouth.

Brunett is known nationally for two decades of work with ecumenical organizations. In 1989, he was recognized with a special award from Temple Beth El in Birmingham for "his efforts to combat anti-Semitism and to create a climate of mutual respect in Catholic-Jewish relations."

Brunett said he is "honored" that the pope has chosen him to become a bishop and is "most grateful" to Maida for his confidence and support. His ordination liturgy is scheduled for July 6 at the Cathedral of St. Helena.

Brunett, 60, is one of 14 children. He grew up in St. Ambrose Parish on Detroit's eastern border with Grosse Pointe Park. He studied for the priesthood in Detroit and in Rome, where he was ordained in 1958.



## MOTHER'S DAY IS WHEN?!

Yes, it's May 8th. And yes, that's a Sunday. But not to worry. Express Mail service guarantees that your gifts arrive every day of the year, even on holidays and weekends. At only \$4.95 per package, you can get up to a half pound, \$13.95 for two pounds, \$19.95 for five pounds. And remember, we have the most direct routes in the world, and we're the only one that will deliver directly to a post office box. So if May 8th breaks up on you, Express Mail can still save the day. Send your gift or card as late as May 11th and we'll make sure Mom gets your love on time.



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WITH THIS COUPON, 10 & 15 VALUED ONLY AT CANTON STORE. COUPON GOOD FOR SMALL SIZE. COUPON EXPIRES MAY 16, 1994.

## He

### GRAPHOLOGICAL PROFILE



LORE GRE

and my fiancé about your handwriting. I'm getting the new from now on. Thank your time.

Today's young women with the... She's a... and war... She's... challenge... basic natur... thetic, car... Heavy pr... registers...  
Ma

## The

with his stu...

Mike Ja... anxiously... his group... tor worked... separate th... feels right... YouTheatr... than in his... um.

"It's not... vironment... School has... trips. They... Jaworski, Glenn High

He wasn't... passion be... students.

"Acting's... addictive," F

Hardison... he asked he... of his prevu... with what sl

"I saw it... performing... thought the... the well-sp... year old.

## Ma

tor of Chi... Council of... one of the... (By) riding... attention to... self."

Boy Scout... four year... Ride John... to the scout... ed to get b... cause he th... be a good w... community... youths.

"We're tr... to realize t... things out t... do for free... said Finn... ship resident

## Stic



# Her basic nature is friendly, caring

## GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene  
I truly enjoy reading your handwriting analysis article in the newspaper and that is why I have chosen to write you myself. I am a 24-year-old right-handed female. I am getting married in four months and my fiancé is rather curious about your analysis of me (my handwriting). I will be watching the newspaper very closely from now on to read your analysis. Thank you very much for your time.

D.S., Canton

Today's handwriting reflects a young woman who chooses to flow with the tide and not against it. She accommodates herself to others and wants to be approved by them. She can also adapt to her surroundings rather than to the challenge of resisting them. Her basic nature is friendly, sympathetic, caring and sentimental.

Heavy pressure, such as hers, registers vital energy, willpower

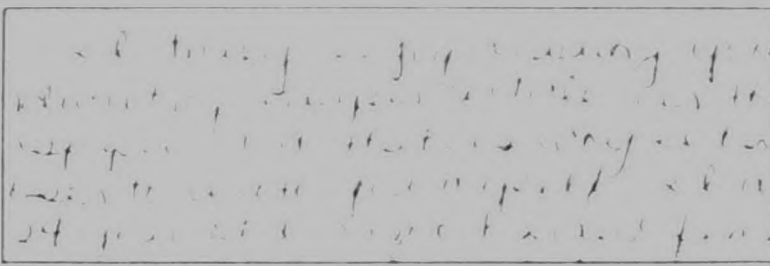
and resoluteness. This combination may cause inner conflicts with her peace-loving, soft nature. Protection of her own interests is a high priority. Concealment is suggested here. Rarely ever does she disclose her own inner life to others.

Seemingly, she did not view her parents as united in her early nurturing. She has moved away from some of the past, but still is a tad cautious about moving into the future. Perhaps her impending wedding is a factor here.

Currently, her main area of interest is an everyday practical matters. The details of daily life appear to be more important than abstract matters. Outward appearances are of considerable concern to her.

Above average intelligence can be found in this handwriting. Her mind is resourceful and efficient. It is often working ahead, finding time-saving methods of accomplishing things. Ideas are often original, and she can act on them.

This is a cumulative thinker. She is deliberate and thorough, building a strong framework of facts on which to base her decisions. Time is taken to weigh things carefully. She may have difficulty saying no at times. All of this could cause her to appear



slow to some people, but remember her slow and steady often wins the race. Recall if you will the story of the tortoise and the hare.

This is a productive worker. She is a self-starter and goal directed. Time is used efficiently. She can eliminate the extraneous and employ short-cuts to be more effective. Strong determination cannot be missed.

In her work, she likes good machinery. The functional aspect is an important consideration in any purchase.

Manual skill is suggested in this handwriting sample. I can't help wondering if she is involved in any type of art.

Experiences, be they happy or sad, remain with our young writer for a long time. She can forgive, but may not forget them.

I thought my readers might enjoy seeing the signature of Nancy Kerrigan, our Olympic silver medalist.

The first thing that strikes one is the extreme legibility. She

wants to communicate with us openly. There is no facade here. Plain capital letters tell us that she does not have to have center stage, even though her remarkable talent propels her into it.

The angular connections between most of her letters combined with the straight right side of her long lower loops suggest self-determination, control, perseverance and the quality of being stimulated, rather than discouraged by challenge.

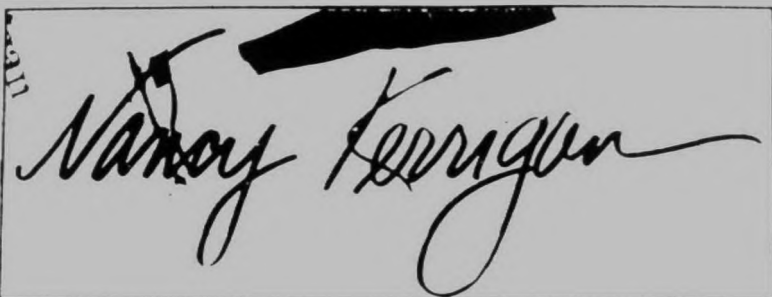
The upslant to her signature and large size suggests optimism, ambition and buoyancy. And we all witnessed that, didn't we?

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist at 251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are important and objective feedback is always welcomed.

## Just like old



**Stocking up:** When it came time to fill the shelves of the J.R. Jones General Store at Greenfield Village, Dorothy Stano of Westland was among volunteers who helped assemble more than 1,200 hand-measured and cut boxes. Since products from the 1880s are hard to come by, more than 2,500 reproduction items were needed to round out the 3,000 artifacts that line the shelves of the store, which originally stood in Waterford.



## Theater from page 1C

with his students' works.

Mike Jaworski of Westland anxiously awaited to tell Brewis his group's ideas while the director worked with other actors in a separate theater. Jaworski said he feels right at home with YouTheatre members, more so than in his high school's auditorium.

"It's not as competitive an environment as with a regular play. School has a lot of people with ego trips. They're cut-throat," said Jaworski, who attends John Glenn High School.

He wasn't ready to give up his passion because of precocious students.

"Acting's like a drug. It's very addictive," he added.

Hardison, who met Brewis after he asked her to be an extra in one of his previous plays, was amazed with what she saw on the stage.

"I saw the kids on the stage performing their own play and I thought that was so cool," said the well-spoken, sophisticated 13-year-old.

**'It's not as competitive an environment as with a regular play. School has a lot of people with ego trips.'**

Mike Jaworski

The YouTheatre appeals to Caitly Darfler because it's more personal than traditional plays where the roles are given to the actors.

"What makes it different is we get to choose our own characters," she said. "At home I do stuff with my idols in my head. That never goes away there."

Performances of "The Voice Unheard" will be at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 5-6, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, May 7, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 8, at Stage IV of the State Wayne Theater, 35310 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Admission is \$5, \$3.50 for students. For more information, call (313) 326-4600. For more information about the City of Wayne's World YouTheatre, call (313) 721-7400.

## Magic Ride from page 1C

tor of Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out Wayne County, one of the event's organizers. "By riding, she wanted to draw attention to that rather than herself."

Boy Scout Troop 898 is also a four-year participant of Magic Ride. John Finnegan, an assistant to the scoutmaster, said he decided to get his troop involved because he thought the event would be a good way to instill a sense of community involvement in the youths.

"We're trying to get the youth to realize that there's so many things out there that you need to do for free to help... help out," said Finnegan, a Canton Township resident. "They don't have to

get paid to do everything their entire life. There's always something that needs to be done."

Finnegan estimates 15 scouts 10½-18 years of age and adults, including two mothers and a few fathers, will be riding. Generally, the group tackles the 14-mile route, getting back to the staging area by 10:15 a.m., in time to see Vinny Johnson which was a lure for getting riders, according to Finnegan.

"That was one thing (Johnson's appearance) I tried to emphasize. He's gonna be there, I can't promise you any autographs, but he's gonna be there."

Anyone wishing to volunteer for Magic Ride may call (313) 721-5901.

Thanks for Sticking with Us.

Give Ability A Chance.

## Custom Connect Classifieds

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**New Custom Connect Classifieds extend the range and power of the traditional print ad with voice Classified Service PLUS extended customer access through the Ameritech PagesPlus front of the book section of the Yellow Pages.\***

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CALL (313) 591-0900  
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- To respond to a specific ad with a mailbox number: Call (810) 433-4800, enter 6161 when asked to enter a 4-digit code and enter the appropriate four-digit box number when prompted.
- To peruse classified ads in any category: Call (810) 433-4800, enter 6199 when asked to enter a four-digit code. You may then:
- Press 1 for instructions
  - Press 2 to peruse ads
  - Press 3 to enter a box number
- Listen to the easy-to-follow prompts which enable you to select ads based on county, city, vehicle make, pricing, home features, etc. The following options will help you through the network:
- Press 2 to go back to the previous message
  - Press 3 to skip ahead to the next message
  - Press 6 to leave a message
  - Press the \* to skip specific criteria

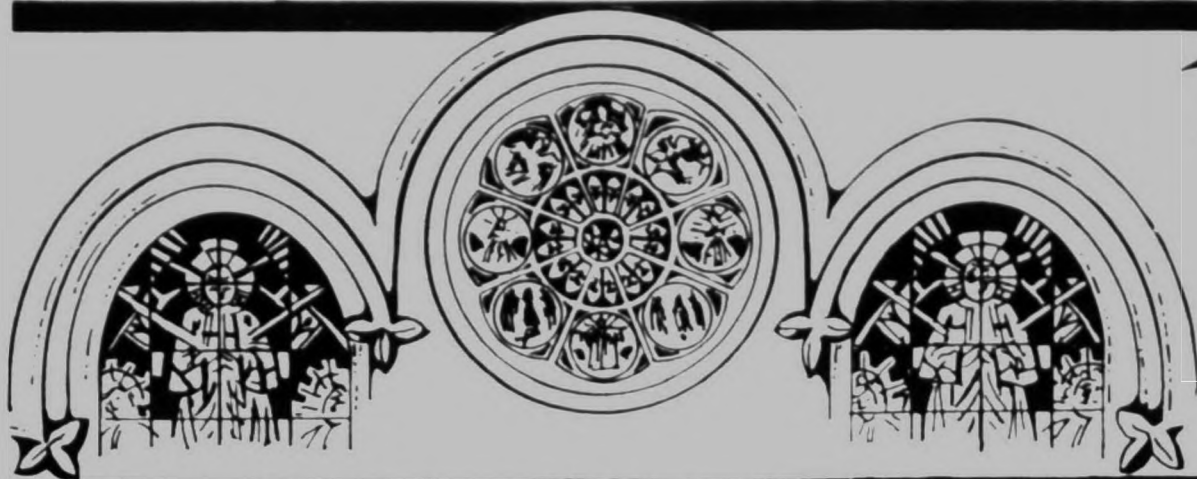
To peruse classified ads  
CALL (810) 433-4800  
Four-digit Code 6199

From Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Ameritech, Heritage Information Services Inc.



# Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS  
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150  
CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 9:53-2:61, Fridays 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.



### BAPTIST

**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

**May 8th**  
11:00 a.m. "The Elect Lady"  
6:00 p.m. "The Present Generation"  
We honor each Mother today with a gift!

*A Church That's Concerned About People*

H.L. Petty  
Pastor

### LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia  
Office • 522-6830  
Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.  
"Sharing the Love of Christ"  
Preschool, Kindergarten, Day Care

### EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Guffredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services  
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service  
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service  
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES  
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore, Pastor  
Rev. Wm. Branham, Associate Pastor  
Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

**Worship Services**  
Sunday School  
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.  
and 12:05 P.M.  
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided  
Shuttle Service  
Service Broadcast  
11:00 A.M.  
WUFL-AM 1030

**REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH**  
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road  
Redford, Michigan  
533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M.  
Church School 10:45 A.M.  
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45

Pastors: William E. Nelson  
Minister for Children: Sharon Soop  
Director of Music: Dorina Gleason

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**  
High Ave. & 11th St., Northville  
T. Lubek, Pastor  
L. Kinnel, Associate Pastor  
Church 349-1140 School 349-1146  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Wednesday Worship 7:00 P.M.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALE  
937-2296 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor  
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

**PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)**

**Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

Worship and Church School  
10:30 a.m.  
Nursery Care

Rev. Richard J. Peters  
Rev. Ruth Billington

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Welcomes You!

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES  
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 6:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

DR. KENNETH D. GRIEF  
PASTOR

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School**  
5885 Veroy  
Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

**HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
456 Leavenworth St. Redford 937-1424  
Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Wilco

WORSHIP WITH US  
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.

Bible Classes and Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Christian School, Preschool, Kindergarten  
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

**Risen Christ Lutheran**  
36330 Ann Arbor Road  
1 Mile West of Skokie  
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
M. Mott, Pastor  
Hugh McMath, Lay Minister

**LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD**

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**Timothy Lutheran Church**  
8820 Wayne Rd.  
Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road  
Livonia • 427-2291  
Sunday Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Rev. Mary L. O'Hara, Pastor  
261-1266

**Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**  
WAKR 1090 SUNDAY 10:00 A.M.

**FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH**  
(Independent Baptist)  
Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Confession from 12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lane Rd. & Joy.  
Farmington Hills, MI 48334-3906 or 553-4343

In Romans 8:29-30 we read: "He who FOREKNOWS He also PREDESTINATES. CALLED. JUSTIFIED. GLORIFIED." This UNBROKEN CHAIN of events GOD PERFORMS. Although God has perfect knowledge of every person, He does not bring everyone to life. Therefore, FOREKNOWLEDGE here refers to HIS LOVE FOR HIS CHOSEN. Read also Amos 3:2 which says: "I will be a Father to the fatherless."

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
14415 Maplewood • Livonia • 425-1116  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
Nursery Provided  
Rev. Richard L. Kahn, Pastor

**APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN**

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile  
Farmington Hills, Michigan  
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.  
Also 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Bible Class, Tuesday 7:30 P.M.  
Worship Services, Last Sunday  
of Month 10:00 P.M.

**St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church**  
17810 Farmington Road  
Pastors: Carl Page & James Huff  
261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES  
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45

In Redford Township  
**Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church**  
13750 Kinloch  
Pastor: Edward Ziemke, 937-8800  
Worship Services  
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

**YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
11650 Middlebelt Road • Livonia • 425-1116  
Worship 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Admission Free • Nursery Available  
Lunch Available • Open House • 10:00 a.m.

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
16700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 464-8844  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages  
Family Worship 11:00 A.M.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Main & Church • (313) 453-6464  
PLYMOUTH  
Services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.  
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.  
Pastors: St. Michael, Associate Pastor  
Philip Ruppberg, Major, M.D., M.P.H., M.S.  
Nursery Provided

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
5835 Sheldon Rd. Canton  
(313) 459-0013  
Sunday Worship 9:30 p.m.  
Sunday School & Church School  
9:00 & 11:00 a.m.  
Nursery Provided

**CATHOLIC**

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910  
Father George Chamley, Pastor  
MASSES  
Saturday 4:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Sun 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.  
and 1:00 p.m.

**PENTECOSTAL**

**FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
291 E. SPRING ST.  
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.  
Worship, Bible Study, Prayer, Music, Fellowship  
Nursery Provided  
Pastor Frank Howard • 425-4932

**CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES**  
24230 West McNichols  
2 Blocks West of Telegraph  
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Pastor Donna Lach • 532-1000

**CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE**

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
45801 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 453-1525  
8800 W. W. Hayes • (313) 453-1525  
Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Lunch, Music, Fellowship 9:00 P.M.  
FAMILY NIGHT, Wed. 7:00 P.M.  
Nursery Provided  
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN 355-1096

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
Sunday  
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Bible Class  
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.  
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

**EPISCOPAL**

**ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16360 Hubbard Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451

Mon. Ev. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Wednesday 8:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes  
Saturday 9:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 A.M. Christian Education for all ages  
Sunday Morning, Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector  
Every one who bows and every tongue  
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.  
Phil. 2:11

**SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH** in Redford  
10015 St. Louis • Eastland • Livonia, MI 48150  
Bible Class • 8:00 a.m. • 261-2222  
Pastor: Howard • 261-2222

Mass Schedule  
Fri. Eve 7 P.M. Sat. 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M.

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF AMERICA**

Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:30 a.m.

Nursery Provided  
Active Children's & Teens Ministry  
Care Groups & Discipleship Ministries  
Eric Moore Pastor • 455-6022

Meeting at Plymouth Canton High School's Little Theater on Canton Center Rd.  
at the 2nd Middlebelt Intersection

**INTER-DENOMINATIONAL**

**AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
(313) 459-6240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.  
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT**  
908 E. Newburgh Road  
Livonia 48150  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
11:00 a.m. Bible Study  
Pastor: Rev. Margaret Hanks, Associate Pastor

Winter Schedule - Sunday Services  
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School  
Nursery Care Available

**RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
20000 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia  
425-1116  
313-451-0444  
MASS SCHEDULE  
Saturday 4:30 p.m.  
Sunday 9:45 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel  
815 Berk Rd. east side between Joy and Six Mile Rds.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST**

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

**COVENANT**

**Faith Covenant Church**  
Making Faith a Way of Life  
Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.  
Wednesday Dinner 6 p.m.  
Youth Programs 6:45 p.m.  
Adult Study 7 p.m.

15411 W. 11 Mile Road at Drake Road  
Farmington Hills  
661-9191  
Rev. Donn Egebergson, Rev. David Noreen

**ST. THOMAS A' BECKET**  
1000 E. Holly • Canton • 981-1333  
1000 E. Richard Kelly, Pastor  
MASSES  
Saturdays 4:30 p.m.  
Sundays 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 Noon  
Everyone Welcome

**First Church of Christ Scientist** Plymouth  
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth MI  
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:40 a.m.  
Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:00 p.m.  
Rehman, Glenn • 445 S. Harvey Plymouth  
313-453-1626

**This Sunday Slip Into Something Comfortable. Slip Into Church.**

**TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
MICH. AVE & HANNAN RD/326-0330  
SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P

**UNITED METHODIST**

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
29887 West Eleven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt  
476-8860  
Farmington Hills  
Worship, Nursery and Church School  
9:15 and 11 A.M.

**May 8th**  
"Our Extended Family"  
Pastor Peacock preaching

Rev. Richard A. Peacock  
Rev. Karen B. Dixon  
Rev. Robert Bought  
Rev. William Flayer

**ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST**  
1100 E. Holly • Canton • 981-1333  
1000 E. Richard Kelly, Pastor  
MASSES  
Saturdays 4:30 p.m.  
Sundays 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 Noon  
Everyone Welcome

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**MATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
9435 Henry Rd at West Chicago  
Livonia 48150 • 421-5406  
Rev. Donald Untelman, Pastor  
9:15 A.M. Church School  
for All Ages  
10:30 A.M. Worship Service  
WELCOME

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
15475 Five Mile Rd 464-6722  
MARK MCGILVER, Minister  
Steve Allen, Youth Minister  
Celebrating 50 Years of Service  
Worship Services: All Ages 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

**KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Celebrating 40 Years  
20200 Merriman Road 475-8222  
MARK HAYES, Youth Minister  
Day Camps, Youth Ministry  
BIBLE SCHOOL (all Ages) 9:30 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP & YOUTH MEETINGS 6:30 P.M.

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor  
26555 Franklin Rd. Southfield, MI 48066 • Telephone West of Holiday Inn • 552-6200  
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 pm "Family Night"

10:30 am "Stay and Then Go"  
6:30 pm Paster Doug Rhind

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
16500 Ann Arbor Trail  
422-0149  
Worship Services & Sunday School  
9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

**ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Twp.)  
10000 BEECH DALE ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Saturday Evening  
Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

**"Hallmark Illusion"**  
Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching  
Ministers  
Dr. Gilson M. Miller  
Rev. Melanie L. Carey

**May 8th**  
"Good Parents Take Careful Aim"  
Adult Sunday School 9:45  
Child Care Available  
Children's Sunday School 11:00  
Pastors M. Clement Parr and  
Bufford W. Coe

**Re**

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ics can be  
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# to Religion from page 2C

voice." Discussions on those topics can be heard at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, May 8 and 15, on WAAM radio, 1600 AM. They are sponsored by the First Church of Christ Scientist of Wayne and Ypsilanti.

### ■ LIVING DELIBERATELY

Unity of Livonia will offer "Living Deliberately - Applying Spiritual Principles in Daily Life" Monday, May 9, at the church, 28600 Five Mile, Livonia. The facilitator will be Dr. John McMurphy, who has authored two books and teaches classes and seminars at the University of Texas and other universities and in spiritual centers throughout the U.S. and Canada.

The workshop will cover such topics as living more deliberately by developing mindfulness, simplifying life by removing non-productive thought patterns, relying on yourself with nature and using money as spiritual energy and earning a "right livelihood."

Cost is \$15. For more information, call 421-1760 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### ■ SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Presents will feature "Love Letters," exploring your emotional and intimate relationships through handwriting analysis, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, in Bull Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. Suzen Oliver will be the speaker, and the cost is \$4. The program is sponsored by Single Place Ministries. For more information, call (810) 349-0911.

Single Place also offers summer volleyball at 6:30 p.m. Sundays at the Park Place Apartments, on Eight Mile, between Meadowbrook and Griswold, Northville. Cost is \$1.

### ■ DIVORCE RECOVERY

Single Place Ministries will offer a seven-week divorce recovery workshop Thursdays, May 12 through June 23. The sessions will be at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. A donation of \$30 is requested, and scholarships are available. For more information, call (810) 349-0911.

### ■ CARD PARTY

St. Hilary Rosary Altar Society will have its spring card party Friday, May 13, at the church, 23901 Elmira, Redford. There will be a dessert table, coffee, table prizes and numerous door prizes. Cost is \$6. For tickets, call 533-9197 or 533-5698.

### ■ DESSERT THEATER

Grace Administration Drama Group will present "Choices," a dessert theater, at 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 20-21, at Fair Haven Church, 876 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Advance reservations must be made by Monday, May 16. For more information, call 277-3847.

### ■ WINNING WOMEN

Winning Women for Christ will have its spring retreat Friday through Sunday, May 20-22, on the campus of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. The focus will be "Peace and Joy in a World Out of Control." Featured speakers will be Millie Dienert, Liz Curtis Higgs and Peg

Rankin. For more information, call (810) 474-7271.

### ■ CHARISMATIC PRAYER

A charismatic prayer group meets at 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 on the ground floor of the University Center at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. For more information, call Shawn at 464-9057 or Julie at 464-4566.

A group also meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays for praise Scripture and singing at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. The group meets in the church meeting room (Use rear entrance 2). For information, call Sandy at 462-2243.

### ■ NEW CHURCH

Crossroads Church is beginning soon in Livonia. It is for people living in the western suburbs and looking for a contemporary, relevant, non-charismatic church in which to worship God and develop friendships. For more information, call Joel Thomas at 459-4562.

### ■ LOOKING FOR A CHURCH?

An open invitation is extended to anyone inquiring about membership in the Catholic Church by St. Richard's Church, 35637 Cherry Hill, Westland. For information about the church, call Claudia at 729-4411.

### ■ CHILDREN'S BIBLE CLUB

Children age 5 through the fifth grade are invited to a nondenominational Bible Club. The club meets 4-5 p.m. Thursdays for snacks, songs, verses and a Bible story at Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, 42150 Schoolcraft, Plymouth Township.

This year, the club will cover the Book of Exodus, including such favorites as the Passover, Moses and the burning bush and manna from heaven. There is no charge for the club, and transportation home is available. For more information or to register, call 420-2420.

### ■ MEN'S FELLOWSHIP

Single Point Ministries sponsors a men's fellowship group at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in Garden City. For more information, call the Single Point office at 422-1854.

### ■ BIBLE STUDIES

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church offers "Inquire" and "Lighthouse" Bible studies at 9:35 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the large classroom of the church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. For more information, call the church at 981-0286 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Those interested in breakfast and informal Bible study can find both at 8 a.m. Saturdays at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, Northville. For more information, call 348-8576.

### ■ SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

## ENGAGEMENTS

### Pero-Moran

Wayne R. and Dorothy Pero of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Robyn Louise, to Steven Thomas Moran, son of Sue Moran of Farmington and Tom Moran of Dearborn Heights.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of HH Dow High School in Midland and Texas A&M University. She is pursuing a graduate degree in physical therapy from the University of Michigan-Flint.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, attended Northwood University. He is employed as an application specialist for Reynolds and Reynolds.



A July wedding is planned in Midland.

### Bailey-Drabicki

Beverly and Gary Bailey of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Louise, to David John Drabicki, son of Marilyn Drabicki of Novi and the late Norman Drabicki.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of West Bloomfield High School and the University of Michigan. She is employed by Allstate Insurance Co. in Livonia as an agent.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and Eastern Michigan University. He is employed by SMC Pneumatics as a sales representative. An October wedding is planned



in St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Plymouth Township.

### Wolford-Krasko

Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Sutherby of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Ann Wolford of Las Vegas, Nev., to Air Force Lt. Kevin Thomas Krasko of Tucson, Ariz., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Krasko of Canton.

The bride-to-be graduated from Wayne Memorial High School in 1987 and Eastern Michigan University in 1991. She is employed with Las Vegas Public Schools.

Her fiancé is a 1987 graduate of Catholic Central High School and a 1991 graduate of the University of Michigan. He is an intelligence



officer in the Air Force. A July wedding is planned.

### Ribar-Pierce

Orin and Patt Ribar of Rogers, Ark., formerly of Plymouth, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lisa, to David Pierce of Emporia, Kan., son of Leo and Hazel Pierce of Salina, Kan.

## WEDDINGS

### Russell-Tomlinson

Jill Aileen Tomlinson and Patrick Raymond Russell were married Oct. 30, 1993, in St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church in Redford by the Rev. Michael Bedford.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Thurston High School.

The bride is employed by Diversy Corp. as an executive secretary. The groom is employed by Tri-Temp Heating and Cooling.

June Tiffany served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Lori Sheridan, Gail Tomlinson, Linda Russell and Jennifer Tomlinson.

Anthony Przustulski served as best man with groomsmen Gary Zroll, Mark Tiffany, Dale Russell and Jeffrey Tomlinson. Todd Bearance served as an

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Rogers High School and has been employed at WalMart Inc. since 1983.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Coffeyville Community College in Kansas. He is employed with WalMart.

A May wedding is planned in Bella Vista, Ark.



usher and Matthew Tomlinson, brother of the bride, escorted the bride down the aisle.

The couple took a wedding trip to Las Vegas and California. They are making their home in Redford.

### Henne-Snider

Mary Ann and Kent Henne of Pigeon, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Eileen, to Christopher Allan Snider of Canton, the son of Sharon Stirling of Canton and Bob and Dianna Snider of Belleville.

The bride-to-be is office manager for Island Graphics in Caseville, owned and operated by Christopher's two older brothers, Robert and Michael.

Her fiancé is employed at Ford Motor Company in Wayne.

A September wedding is planned in Pigeon.



## ANNIVERSARIES

### St. Aubin

Clarence and Phyllis St. Aubin of Westland will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary May 29.

The couple exchanged vows at St. David's Catholic Church in Detroit and have been members of St. Damian's Catholic Church in Westland since 1956. She is the former Phyllis Jane Todd.

They have five children: daughter Marjorie Reyes and husband Juan of Redford, son James and wife Elizabeth of Canton, son Gregory and wife Audrey of Troy, son Donald of Commerce and daughter Jennifer Palmer and husband Raymond of Livonia.

They also have five grandchildren: Danielle, Derek, Erica, Corbin and Ryan.



### Justice

Billy and Judy Justice of Canton Township recently celebrated their 90th wedding anniversary.

They were married on Feb. 15, 1904, at the Dakota United Missionary Church in Detroit. She is the former Judy A. Kothstein.

They have lived in Canton for 16 years and have three children: son William and wife Debra of Canton, son Jeffrey and wife Jeannie of Royal Oak and daughter Jennifer, a student at Eastern Michigan University. Their first grandchild is expected April 25.

He is a 25-year Ford Motor Co. employee. She is an Entech secretary for the automaker.

To celebrate, the Justices took a seven-day Caribbean cruise, with stops at Barbados, Martinique, St. Martin and St. Thomas.



## Found day care right away

Julia Paillon received 35 calls for her Observer & Eccentric Classified day care ad and called her response "Great!" Join Julia Paillon in discovering how great it is to

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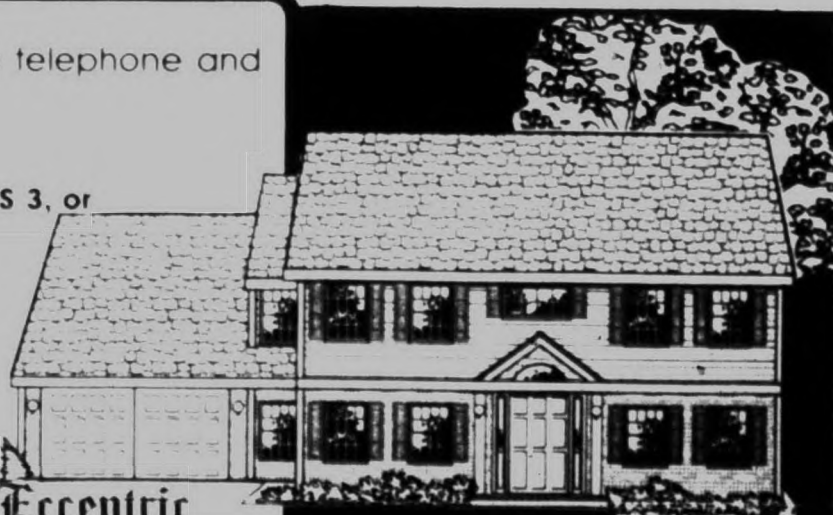
2 To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1, in Wayne County PRESS 2 and for Additional Areas PRESS 3, or press the number following the city you are interested in:

3 Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen

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- To pause, PRESS 2
- To jump ahead, PRESS 3
- To exit at anytime press\*

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Farmington	4282	Canton	4261
Farmington Hills	4282	Garden City	4264
Millford	4288	Livonia	4260
Novi	4286	Northville	4263
Rochester	4285	Plymouth	4262
Royal Oak	4287	Redford	4265
Southfield	4283	Westland	4264
South Lyon	4288	Dearborn	4315
Troy	4284		

ADDITIONAL AREAS-	
Livingston County	4342
Washtenaw	4345
Other Suburban Homes	4348



THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

HOME LINE 953-2020



## Salvation Army to conduct summer day program

Parents interested in a camping opportunity for their children can find it through the Salvation Army summer day camp program.

The organization will offer two sessions: June 20 to July 15 and July 25 to Aug. 19. Camp hours will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and activities will include arts and crafts, music, games and two field trips per week.

The camp is for all children 6-12 years of age, not just low income or underprivileged. The cost is \$75 per four week session, and camp scholarships are available.

The Salvation Army summer day camp has been in operation for almost nine years, providing summer activities for hundreds of children from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding communities.

The Salvation Army is known as a charitable institution with a goal to help those who are in need. One need is for wholesome, safe and enriching recreation programs.

The Salvation Army community center has programs for people of all income levels. It has a fall and winter men's basketball league, a senior volleyball team, open gym on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons where young people can come out and play basketball, and a Saturday kids club that runs 9 a.m. to noon September through May. The clubs is

set up like the summer day camp program with similar activities.

The organization also offers character building programs, including Tuesday night men's club and an adult chorus group. On Wednesdays there are youth activities, including a singing company, or young people's singing group, boys club, Sunseams and girl guards. Dinner is served to the young people participating in the activities.

A Women's Home League meets at 10 a.m. Wednesdays and offers a variety of activities.

"We are motivated to provide

these practical services and programs because of our concern for the possible spiritual needs that one might have," a spokesman

said. Christian education as well as a good worship experience are available on Sundays.

For more information about the

summer day camp and other activities and services, visit the Salvation Army offices at 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, or call 453-5464.

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BOB SKLAR, EDITOR  
953-2113

## The Observer

INSIDE:

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Church News, Page 5C

# CREATIVE LIVING

# D

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1994

### BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

## Chance boredom inspired writing

**B**ecause of a power outage, Farmington Hills resident Shirley Schenkel is now the newly published author of a mystery novel titled, "In Blacker Moments."

Actually, Schenkel's road to literary success is a little more complicated than that. But it is fair to say that, in a very real sense, those "dark hours" got the quiet-spoken grandmother started on an exciting new career as a writer.

The days-long power failure occurred nine years ago and eventually forced Schenkel and her husband, Roy, to take shelter in an area hotel room.

"I had the flu," she recalls. "I felt lousy. My husband went off to work. There wasn't anything on television I wanted to watch. I couldn't get into the book I'd brought along to read. I was terribly bored. So, I just picked up a piece of paper and began writing my own mystery."



Schenkel

The more she wrote, the more she enjoyed writing, Schenkel says, although she'd never before put pen to paper in order to write anything publishable, never so much as taken a writing class or read a single how-to-write book. She was, however, an avid mystery reader.

Soon, she was getting up two or three hours earlier in the mornings so she could squeeze in some writing time before going to her job in the meat department of a local Farmer Jack supermarket. Often, she found that even when she wasn't writing, she was writing. As she wrapped up steaks and chops throughout the day, she kept mental notes on the novel, working out plotting problems, scenes, bits of dialogue in her head, then transferring her ideas to paper later.

Finally, when her first mystery novel was finished, Schenkel sent it off to a literary agent. The literary agent declined to represent her but nevertheless strongly encouraged her to continue to write.

"She was encouraging enough that I quit my job at Farmer Jack's and started writing full time," says Schenkel.

One thing led to another and, almost before she knew it, Schenkel had written another book-length mystery, and then another. All were part of a series centering around a middle-aged couple, Kate and Ray Fredrick, who spend most of their time solving crimes and tracking dastardly villains in and around the fictional Michigan village of Tanglewood. The town newspaper, by the way, is the Tanglewood Observer.

One day, Schenkel decided to send one of her manuscripts to a novel writing contest sponsored by Manuscripts International. No agent seemed seriously interested in her work at the time. No publisher was giving her much encouragement. What could it hurt?

Actually, it didn't hurt at all. The story was awarded first prize, and first prize meant publication by Accord Communications under their new aka SEATTLE imprint. "As it turns out, that prizewinning mystery will be published in 1995 next year. After Schenkel talked Accord into reading "In Blacker Moments," they chose to publish it first.

A former Missionary Sister of Our Lady of Africa, she left the order in 1974. Schenkel, who writes as S.E. Schenkel, has woven her convent background into all of her stories. Much of the supporting cast in her debut novel is made up of a group of nuns, and much of the action takes place against a neighborhood church backdrop.

In at least one upcoming novel, sleuths Kate and Ray Fredrick, though they'll remain anchored in Michigan, will travel to West Africa, where Schenkel served and taught grade school subjects to older students during the '60s.

The mystery novelist has no police detective-related experience in her background, though. But she claims that presented no real problems when she sat down to write about fictional crime.

"I go to the police once in a while with questions and they've always been very, very helpful."

See CHANCE, 2D

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week

- Visual Arts Association of Livonia and Michigan Art Exchange in Plymouth host fine art shows
- Marty Figley's Garden Spot column
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings



**Sparkling glass:** Christine Fleischer of Livonia thrives on the creativity that goes into working a piece back at the bench. Known for her lyrical glass paperweights capturing sea life, she's experimenting with different aspects of glass blowing. The vessel format (left) is new to her.

## Studio glass dazzles at Livonia gallery

**Nelson's Gallery brings the contemporary studio glass movement to Livonia in a multi-artist exhibition that rivets the eye. The show runs through May.**

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER



As an art material, glass is the fastest-growing medium today. The contemporary studio glass movement makes its way to Livonia as

Nelson's Gallery presents the first large-scale exhibition of works in this area.

Nelson's spotlights five artists employing a variety of hot and cold glass techniques in the exhibit, continuing through May 31 at the gallery, 16376 Middlebelt, between Five and Six Mile roads, in Terrence Corners.

Artists include Livonia glass blowers Joseph Wisniewski (vases, bowls and vessels) and Christine Fleischer (paperweights that recall forms from the sea). From Detroit, Bruce Boatman exhibits perfume bottles and vases. Bob Cooper of Oak Park shows vases and plates with flowing lines. Janelle Agar of Detroit brings etched glass.

A long-time supporter of local artists, gallery director Laura Hardy provided the forum for the contemporary studio glass artists.



**Ancient artistry:** The history of glass making dates back 3,500 years. Livonia glass blower Joseph Wisniewski respects that time-honored tradition. Here, he displays "Bowl for the Soup of Life," a philosophical glass commentary created by fusing twisted canes onto the surface.

"I've wanted to do something with glass for a long time. Because April is Michigan Glass Month, the idea just seemed to evolve when I started talking with Joe. I love the uniqueness, shapes, the color and design of the glass. I'm fascinated with just the techniques in general."

Hardy, mentioning to the array of sparkling glass coloring the gallery.

Vessels, vases, bowls, paperweights and perfume bottles fill the display cases and pedestals with a rainbow of hues. Wisniewski, who has shown at the gallery for the

last year, created the exhibition. "I wanted to do local artists and a good diversity of styles. There's a very traditional and precise way of making perfume bottles and vases. But just goes against the edges of."

See STUDIO, 2D

## Garden City library to bloom with fine art

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

If you're looking for a piece of art to brighten your home or business this spring, the Garden City Fine Arts Association will offer an array of choices at its 12th annual exhibition and sale Monday-Saturday, May 9-14, in the Garden City Public Library, 2012 Middlebelt.

The multimedia show will feature more than 60 florals, landscapes,

still life, portraits and genre scenes. Artist Audrey DiMarco of West Bloomfield will jury the show Monday, May 9. An awards ceremony, to which the public is invited, will take place at 7 that evening.

DiMarco, who works in acrylic, gouache and mixed media, won the prestigious Scarab Club Gold Medal in 1988. An active member of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association, she has exhibited at

Bellini Art Center in Troy, Birmingham Community House, Edie Joppolis-Ray Street Gallery in Northport, Detroit Art's Market, Detroit Institute of Arts, Royal Gallery, Livonia City Hall, Livonia Civic Center Library, Fine Art Gallery, Farmington Community Library and Village Gallery in Northville.

DiMarco will award Best of Show, \$50, and first, \$40; second, \$25.

and third place, \$20. Two separate categories will include medals as well as certificates of recognition.

The opening art gathering features and better every year. Barbara Faltner, art FAX publisher, says, "We have more and more area artists."

Norma McQueen, art press, will feature about 100 paintings at the

See GARDEN, 2D

## Art Beat

**Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 46291 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.**

### SHOW EXTENDED

The Livonia Arts Commission has extended the photography exhibit by Monte Nagler of Farmington Hills and Tony Spina of Bloomfield Hills through June 18 in the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Art Gallery, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Nagler, who writes a photography column for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, displays fine art photographs primarily of landscapes from Russia to China. Spina exhibits 50 years of world history captured in his Pulitzer Prize-winning photojournalism.

### PERFORMERS SOUGHT

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, the Michigan Guild and the State Street Area Art Fair, sponsors of the events known collectively as the Ann Arbor Art Fairs, will have six acoustical performing areas this summer. These areas are in addition to two amplified performing areas.

This year, fairs will run Wednesday-Saturday, July 20-23.

Performers who like to be scheduled in an acoustical performing area or the amplified stage must send a tape and pertinent support materials to Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, P.O. Box 1452, Ann Arbor 48106, postmarked by May 10. A committee of representatives from the three fairs will make scheduling decisions by June 1.

Performers at the acoustical areas will be required to pay \$5 a half hour to perform. They will be allowed to collect contributions and sell tapes or compact discs during their performance time.

The fairs bring up to 500,000 visitors to downtown Ann Arbor over four days.



# Studio from page 1D

his bowls flair out. Wisniewski said.

Janelle's etched work produced by sandblasting the glass adds another aspect to the show. I like her control of form. She uses just enough lines to show you what she wants to show you.

A multi-media artist for 18 years, Agar sandblasts abstract as well as representational imagery, like flamingos on glass. In other pieces by Agar, a painted female

figure graces a mirror.

Wisniewski continues his Paleolithic series of vessels by adding characters typically found in South American Indian art.

As he has gained proficiency as a glass blower, Wisniewski's confidence in handling vessel forms has grown. He is willing to take chances, working larger and experimenting with color. A pink flower bowl blossomed from an error after some very creative think-

ing. The pink glass sides of the bowls resemble a large candle that has burned down.

It started out as an accident. It started cracking so I took tin snip like scissors and enlarged the cracks," said Wisniewski, a Ford Motor Co. electrical engineer.

Fleischer and Wisniewski have studied since 1990 under Swedish trained glass blower John Fitzpatrick, who owns Touch of Light Studio and Gallerie in Ferndale. Until the beginning of this year, Fleischer had contained her glass making to paperweights, but she recently switched to blowing vessels and vases.

"I wanted to try something different. There are so many different aspects of blowing glass," said Fleischer, who by day heads the nursing staff at Middlebelt Nursing Center in Livonia.

March 23, 1992, is noted by artists and collectors as the birth of contemporary studio glass art. In a gardening shed behind the Toledo Museum of Art, a week long hot glass workshop with Harvey Littleton, Dominick Labino and Harvey Leatgreen touched off a flicker, lighting the way for individual artists working in glass.

Up until that time, it had been art by committee. Famous glass houses like Steubian and Tiffany employed teams of blowers to craft glass art, primarily vessels. Until the '60s, the art world considered the use of glass as a material for making art craft.

Today, artists are creating new worlds with glass, worlds never imagined. Glass, the great seductress, can be fragile as a newborn puppy or rendered bulletproof as well as heat resistant.

For 3,500 years, glass has dazzled admirers with her cold beauty, luring all eyes deep inside with prisms of light that run the spectrum of the rainbow.

Is it any wonder that contemporary artists fell in love with her cold beauty? The love affair, otherwise known as the contemporary studio glass movement, now spans more than three decades of American history.

In addition to the studio glass, Nelson's spotlights glass bead



**Creative thinking:** This pink flower blossomed quite accidentally from a vase crafted by glass blower Joseph Wisniewski.



**Hot glass:** Joseph Wisniewski of Livonia created this multicolored blown vase from white hot, molten glass.

# Garden from page 1D

quality of art on exhibit. "I think it's due to the competition and the fact that our members are continually taking classes," said McQueen, GCEAA president. "In addition to that, we have a low new members. I'm looking forward to the new work."

McQueen, who has painted for 15 years, will exhibit four new works: a pastel of a cat, "Miss Friss," two watercolor florals and an acrylic floral.

Fulton, who has had a passion

for art since age 12, will display a variety of media, including colored pencil, acrylic, watercolor and pastel.

Westland artist Laurel Rausanen addresses the effects that television is having on today's children in the pastel, "Trapped." Rausanen won Best of Show in last spring's GCEAA exhibition, titled by West Bloomfield artist Nora Chapa Mendoza, for an oil painting of an American Indian mother and child.

# Chance from page 1D

ful," she says. "Or I'll talk with librarians. And I've found that a lot of television shows, like 'NYPD Blue,' are very good when I'm looking for certain details about police procedure."

"Really, though, my stories are not nearly so much about police procedures or the workings of a police department. They center more on people interacting with other people. The characters are the most important element in them."

Schenkel will sign copies of "In Blacker Moments" at Barnes & Noble, 2921 Rochester Road, Rochester Hills, at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 22. At 1 p.m. Saturday, June 4, she'll be on hand to meet readers at The Books Connection of

Southfield, 29211 Southfield Road.

**Last words** An item in the April 21 column should have read "Before World War I, about 90 percent of the books sold in the United States were sold by mail order or through itinerant peddlers."

Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a longtime member of Detroit Women Writers, tracks the books and literary industry for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She says she "has a lifelong interest in reading, everything from great novels to cereal boxes." You can leave a message for her on a touch tone phone by dialing 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1854.

In this year's entry, a television screen filled with children rendered in black and white serves as the focal point. Surrounding the children trapped inside the screen is a colorful meadow with a cat, dog, horse and foal, soccer ball, baseball and bat, books and building blocks.

The concept for her latest piece is new for Rausanen, who usually portrays athletes like Cecil Fielder and Steve Nizernan and racehorses like Secretariat and Seattle Slew in beautifully rendered, intensely colored pastel.

"I'm kind of excited and apprehensive at the same time. I have no idea how it's going to go over, but it's going to make you think," Rausanen said. "This is where our children are going to be in the year 2000. The children that get addicted to television,

necklaces by Sam Galate of Redford Township. A music teacher at Holmes Elementary in Livonia, Galate crafts African and antique style necklaces from ready made beads after researching the designs.

"I enjoy creating pretty things. It gives me a creative outlet besides my music," Galate said.

To offset the glass, acrylic paintings by Jen and Amy Chenier of Lincoln Park line the walls. The large scale works are after Joan Miro.

*Galleries hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Call (313) 427-0925.*

# Garden tour is slated

A walking tour of the Cranbrook Gardens and the Schjolin Wildflower Gardens, two of southeast Michigan's most beautiful wildflower gardens, will take place Saturday, May 7.

Cranbrook botanist James Wells will lead the tours. Garden tours begin at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Early registration is required; call (810) 645-3230. Cranbrook Gardens are within the Cranbrook Educational Community, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills.

Frederick Case, nationally recognized expert and author of books on wildflowers and rare plants, will give a slide presentation lecture on Michigan's wildflower habitats 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 6, at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, also in the Cranbrook Educational Community. Tickets will be available at the door.

*Library hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.*

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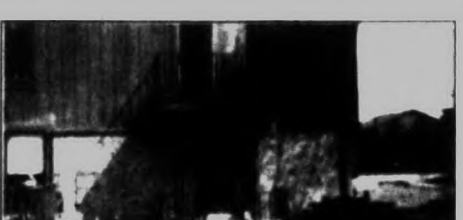
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Send announcements to: **LIVONIA LIBRARY FINE ARTS** continuing education featuring two international photographers: Nagler of Ferndale, Spina, extended to Road and E. 8:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Sun. **LIVONIA LIBRARY FINE ARTS** Opening reception of member sponsors art League at Arts Center Road and E. 8:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Sun. **LIVONIA LIBRARY FINE ARTS** Opening mission projects, featuring Livonia painter Brenda Lee in the show floor of the Road and E. 8:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Sun. **NATIVE VISION** Opening American art Southfield. Opening at p.m. Friday creates creative headwork many of old art Chippewa are intended represent p. Americans. Trail Plymouth a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday 9 p.m. Thursday 8:30 p.m. **TOWN CENTER** Opening featuring work by Esther St. Leese. Sun. other art projects. Arts Saturday, May 4, 4:00 p.m. and east. Town Center a.m. to 8 p.m. **ARIANA** Through May 15. Class for Michigan. The Main in R. 5:00 p.m. **DONNA** Through May 15. Exhibition collection of the Eastern. Near East. pre. include forming. c. 400. Floor. p.m. Thurs. Saturday. **HABATA** Through May 15. Invitation. Invitations. works. 1-9:30. Hours. Tuesday. Street. Build. High. Hill. **HABATA** Through May 15. Exhibit of. ture of. Vic. Hough, cot. rary through Jew. ters. Spin. the eye's. sci. art expert. times but. they con. vry nature.



EXHIBITIONS

**Send announcements of Oak and Wayne County art gallery exhibitions to Creative Living Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple Birmingham 48009. Fax (810) 644-1314. For complete listing of current area exhibitions is available by fax or mail for \$4.95. Payment by VISA or MasterCard. Call (810) 644-2022, order document 7-01, and leave all required information including your VISA or MasterCard number and expiration date. If paying by check or money order, write: Brian Waser, Information Systems, Coordinating Office, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, and order document 7-01. With either method, leave a daytime phone number and indicate if you want delivery by fax or mail. The listing is updated weekly.**

**LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY FINE ARTS GALLERY**  
Continuing Livonia Arts Commission features photography by two internationally award winning photographers, Monte Nagler of Farmington Hills and Tony Spina of Bloomfield Hills. Extended to June 18. Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

**LIVONIA CITY HALL LOBBY**  
Opening Visual Arts Association of Livonia spring art exhibit of member artwork to May 27. Co-sponsors are Livonia Cultural League, City of Livonia, Livonia Arts Commission, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

**LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY FINE ARTS GALLERY**  
Opening Livonia Arts Commission presents personal handicrafts, featuring embroidery, by Livonia planning commissioner Brenda Lee Fandrei. To May 27 in the showcases on the second floor of the library, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

**NATIVE WEST**  
Opening "Masks," Native American art by Sally Thielen, Southfield woman, May 13-28. Opening and artist's reception 7-9 p.m. Friday, May 13. The artist creates ceramic masks, dolls and beadwork that reflect the harmony of old and new traditions of her Chippewa ancestry. Her masks are intended to be spiritual and to represent portraits of Native Americans, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

**TOWN CENTER GALLERY**  
Opening Floral art show featuring watercolorist Joan S. Fisher. She'll show her newest releases, "Sunday Afternoon," and other original paintings and prints. Artist reception 4-8 p.m. Saturday, May 7. To June 6, 41267 Crescent Blvd., south of I-96 and east of Novi Road, in Novi Town Center. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

**ARIANA GALLERY**  
Through May 7 "A Touch of Glass," featuring exciting works for Michigan Glass Month, continues. The gallery is at 119 S. Main in Royal Oak. Call (810) 549-8810.

**DONNA JACOBS GALLERY LTD**  
Through May 7 In honor of Michigan Glass Month, the gallery celebrates the 15th annual Exhibition of Ancient Glass. The collection originates from Egypt, the Eastern Mediterranean, the Near East and the Roman Empire, including marbled, core-formed, cast and blown glass representing 5,000 years of glass history. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham. (810) 540-1600.

**HABATAT GALLERIES**  
Through May 7 The gallery's 2nd annual International Glass Invitational continues, spotlighting works by more than 100 artists. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, in the Triunia Building at 32255 Northwestern Highway, Suite 45, Farmington Hills. (810) 851-9090.

**HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY**  
Through May 7 A one person exhibit of the trompe l'oeil sculpture of Victor Spinski, and a display of work by sculptor Michael Hough, continues. Also continuing through May 7 is "Contemporary Jewellers: Nine Modern Masters." Spinski produces "trick of the eye" sculpture of great technical expertise and witty, sometimes biting, social commentary, they confront the viewer with the very nature of perception.

Hough's work consists of multi-elemental totemic sculptures and wall pieces that are poetic visual narratives. His totems, 7 to 10 feet tall, are comprised of numerous stacked objects. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or by appointment, in the Triunia Building at 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills. (810) 851-8767.

**300 GALLERIA OFFCENTRE**  
Through May 7 "Once Upon a Time... Happily Ever After," an exhibit and sale of works—all based on fairy tales and fantasies—by 109 Detroit area artists continues. The show and sale will benefit the Michigan Opera. Theatre's upcoming ballet production of "Cinderella." Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, on 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern Highway in Southfield.

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**TOUCH OF LIGHT STUDIO & GALLERIE OF HANDBLOWN GLASS**  
Through May 7 The gallery's spring glass show continues. Glass blowing demonstrations take place 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, 7-9 p.m. Thursday or by appointment, 23426 Woodward, one-half mile south of I-96, in Ferndale, 543-1868.

**CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM**  
Through May 8 Student Degree Show II features work by 36 artists from the departments of architecture, ceramics, design, fiber and photography. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children, senior citizens and full-time students, free for children under age 7 and museum members. Guided tours available for groups of 10 or more, call for information. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (810) 645-3323.

**MARDIGIAN LIBRARY**  
To May 8 "Renaissance, Reform, Reflections in the Age of Durer, Bruegel and Rembrandt: Master Prints from the Albin College Collection," an exhibit of 16th and 17th century prints from northern Europe, continues at the library at the University of Michigan Dearborn. The display features religious, genre and military themes of northern Europe in the 16th and 17th centuries. U-M-D students in the art administration program organized, researched and installed the exhibit under the direction of art history professor Shelley Perlove. The display is sponsored by the university's Art Administration Program and Fine Art Associates. Call (313) 593-5400 for library hours. For more information about the show, call U-M-D art curator Joseph Marks at (313) 593-5087.

**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HOSPITAL**  
To May 8 "Gifts of Art" exhibits continue. All art work is for sale and may be bought by cash, check, MasterCard or Visa. Call 936-ARTS for more information. A benefit exhibit in memory of Dr. John Kemink and in honor of Dr. Julian Hoff continues in the University Hospital Lobby (Floor 1), Taubman Hobby, North and South (Floor 1) and University Hospital Main Corridor, West (Floor 2), a portion of the proceeds of the sale of this art work will be donated to support research and education for the Department of Otolaryngology and the Section of Neurosurgery. Also featured are landscapes and travel photography by Brian Wu in the University Hospital Amphitheater Lobby (Floor 2), and paintings in various media by Sara Banet in the Turner Clinic Lobby (Floor 1).

**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART**  
Through May 8 "Paintings by Mark Rothko, 1945-1969," an exhibit of seven works by this eminent American abstractionist, continues. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, (313) 764-0395.

**GALERIA CASA DE UNIDAD**  
Through May 9 "Oro Mania" (pronounced Oro mah NEE ah), an exhibit by Argentine artist Enrique Van der Tuin Esparza, continues. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1920 Scotten, Detroit, (313) 843-9598.



Multicultural: Monte Nagler's portrait of five Russian women sitting on a bench in Moscow captivates the viewer with its directness. Works by the Farmington Hills photographer and Bloomfield Hills photographer Tony Spina are on exhibit in the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Art Gallery.

by Donald Lipski continues. Lipski deftly transforms a remarkable range of found objects into poetic works of art. The gallery is at 161 Townsend in Birmingham. Call (810) 540-9288.

**SOUTHFIELD PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT**  
To May 13 An exhibition of watercolor and acrylic works by Mary Koss continues in the lobby at 26000 Evergreen. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call Cultural Arts at (810) 644-4717 for information.

**BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION**  
To May 14 The 10th annual Michigan Fine Arts Competition continues. Ellen Phelan is guest artist and juror. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1706 S. Cranbrook Road at

14 Mile in Birmingham. (810) 644-0896.

**SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY**  
Through May 14 An exhibit of recent watercolor and oil paintings by native Detroit artist Ellen Phelan continues. The featured work is a continued investigation of the psychological attitudes represented in the image of the doll. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham. (810) 642-8250.

**GROOVE GALLERY**  
To May 14 An art exhibit by Will Pugsley continues. Pugsley's art is emotionally charged. Each piece is expressionistic and deals with human roles in life. Pugsley—who was trained at Tennessee Tech University, Oakland Community College and the Cranbrook Academy of Art—uses

acrylics, Indian ink, chalk and oil pastels in his work. Hours are noon to 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1200 E. Lincoln, Royal Oak. (810) 998-8192.

**ANN ARBOR ART ASSOCIATION ART CENTER**  
Through May 14 The Wash-ton County Youth Art All-media Exhibit continues. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. See other art center exhibits at Espresso Royale Cafes at 324 S. State, 234 S. Main and 640 Packard.

**DETROIT FOCUS**  
To May 14 ART Works '94 exhibit of pieces by Thom Bohner, Robert Caskey, Brian Ljeholm and Catherine Smith continues. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 10 E. Grand River, Detroit. (313) 963-1245.

**ROBERT KIDD GALLERY**  
Through May 14 A group exhibition of painting and sculpture continues. Artists included in the show are Merry Bertona, Sam Gilliam, Helen Frankenthaler, Peter Gosh, Larry Rivers and James Hayward. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 197 Townsend, Birmingham. (810) 642-9909.

**THE PRINT GALLERY**  
To May 16 Three-dimensional posters, glasses (art required) by Charles Fazzino, James Rizzi, Linea Bergola, Keith Haring and other artists are exhibited. Scenes of New York streets, Broadway, the Metropolitan Opera Wall Street and Times Square are presented true to their original format. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10:30 p.m. Thursday, 2920 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. (810) 359-7474.

**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART**  
Through mid-May "Driven to Abstraction: Art of the 20th Century" aims to give a sense of the diversity of abstract styles that have emerged since 1900. It highlights Process and cubism, abstract surrealism, abstract expressionism, other gestural movements and geometric movements. Also through May 29 "Cubism and its Legacy," an exhibit of about 18 works exploring the most influential art movement of the 20th century continues. This show includes paintings, sculpture and works on paper from the museum's permanent collection, focusing on cubism's continuing impact on 20th century artists. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor. (313) 764-0195.

**OBJECTS OF ART**  
To May 19 The first Kennedy Center Art Gala continues, featuring works by students at the center in Pontiac for developmentally disabled young people ages 14-26. Call (810) 539-1542.

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**Plymouth**

**PRIME LOCATION**  
This is a prime location for a home. It is a beautiful home with a large lot and a great view. Call (313) 347-1811 for more information.

**Westland**

**WESTLAND, LIVONIA SCHOOLS**  
This is a beautiful home with a large lot and a great view. Call (313) 347-1811 for more information.

**Livonia**

**LAUREL PARK IN LIVONIA**  
This is a beautiful home with a large lot and a great view. Call (313) 347-1811 for more information.

**Livonia**

**SHARD BIRD KANSAS**  
This is a beautiful home with a large lot and a great view. Call (313) 347-1811 for more information.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Video may help you uncover home defects

By JANE TIGAR KRAMER  
Special Writer

The house you've found may be the place of your dreams, but don't let emotion keep you from hiring a home inspector to check it for potential problems.

That's the advice of Don Booth, a state of Michigan property manager and Mitch Kuffa, a private home inspector, who have produced a video, "Are You Buying a Home? A Professional Guide to Home Inspection," (\$16.95).

The two say it will help home buyers find defects that could wind up costing thousands of dollars to repair after the transaction closes.

Most serious home buyers narrow their choice down to six to 12 homes, but they can't have them all inspected, said Booth of Rochester Hills.

Realtors tell me they have clients who want to buy, but they're afraid of finding surprises and hidden defects after the sale.

Booth said the video doesn't replace a personal home inspection, but it will help home buyers and sellers flag conditions they might otherwise overlook.

A private home inspection around Michigan costs about \$225 to \$250, he said.

The 62-minute video, part of a series filmed by dkh Educational Services, Rochester Hills, covers all phases of home construction, among them:

- Property grade
- Electrical, plumbing and heating
- Roof
- Foundation
- Framing
- Doors and windows
- Firewall
- Brickwork and siding
- Kitchen and bath

The info video also discusses the

danger of radon gas and tells how to examine a roof without climbing a ladder.

"I can't begin to stress how vulnerable home buyers can be and how important it is to have a home inspected before buying," said Booth. "I've seen the worst things happen when people don't take time out for this procedure."

Example: Never overlook a grading problem or a slight leak in the basement. Two costly, labor-intensive repairs that will have to be done soon after moving in.

The filmmakers teach home inspection and home maintenance seminars for area community colleges and for Rochester Community Schools, continuing education division.

Robert A. Jones, a West Bloomfield builder and president of Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, agrees it's a good idea to have some used homes inspected before buying.

Depending on the age and condition of the house, it may take a trained inspector to identify some potential problems.

Since new construction is checked by city inspectors throughout the building process, Jones said inspecting a new home would be duplicating what's been done.

Booth thinks it's a good idea to have new homes privately checked, too, because city inspectors look for code violations, not at building standards.

The filmmakers' next video, aimed at women, is due out in June. "Don't Without Him! Home Maintenance for Women."

*"Are You Buying a Home? A Professional Guide to Home Inspection" is sold at Construction Bookstore, Franklin Plaza, 29111 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. To order a copy by mail, call Don Booth at 810-375-1164.*

Listings features news and notes about suburban real estate. To list an announcement, write Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

SPECIAL TRIBUTE

B.F. "Bud" Chamberlain was honored by the state of Michigan with a Special Tribute to celebrate the 46th anniversary of Chamberlain, Realtors.

This milestone represents innovation, commitment to the highest standards of service, and vision, according to the state tribute introduced to the state Legislature by state Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham.

Chamberlain founded the Birmingham-based real estate company in 1948 in a converted garage in Royal Oak. The company has become synonymous with success and integrity.

"With hard work, interest in the community, involvement in state and national issues, and unshakable belief in the American dream of home ownership, Chamberlain, Realtors has become the largest wholly owned, private real estate company in Michigan," reads the state tribute.

"It adds: "The company was an innovator years ago in opening the first multi-office operation and, with its unique marketing approach, it continues to set new standards. This is also evident in its extensive relocation and referral services."

Offices are in Birmingham, Troy, West Bloomfield, Allen Park and Royal Oak.

HE'S HONORED

Howard Novetsky, sales associate at ERA Rymal Simes Realtors in West Bloomfield, was among the honored top producers at ERA's annual international business conference in San Antonio. There are 4,000 ERA brokers and agents worldwide.

Through meetings, seminars and demonstrations, attendees were trained to combine teamwork and technology to achieve their goal of providing superior customer service.

On hand were ERA agents from 3,000 U.S. offices and 12 foreign countries.



Chamberlain



Novetsky

Keep bonding status; minutes must be kept

CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. My homeowners association is considering dropping the bonding requirement of the treasurer and using two signatories on the checks as a safeguard.

Do you think this is a sound idea? Is it malfeasance on the part of the officer who is making such

A. It would appear to me to be poor judgment on the part of the association to drop the bonding requirement on any officer which would jeopardize the association's monies.

While it is not necessarily malfeasance on the part of the officer who is making such a proposal, it may be

deemed so if there is a loss down the road and if there is any collusion involved in regard to any ultimate problem which may occur to the association.

You are best advised to continue the bonding requirement as well as to utilize all other protections with respect to the handling of funds, as well as putting two signatories on the check which may be a safeguard in any event.

It may also adversely affect the ability of the members of the association to get similar lending approval on mortgages.

Q. I am owner of a condominium and since the builder has control at the present, do I automatically belong to an association.

Since state law requires bylaws for condominiums, shouldn't all meetings be conducted by parlia-

mentary procedure and have recorded minutes?

A. Under most condominium regimes, you become a member of the association automatically when you purchase a unit in the condominium project.

The association is generally placed in existence by the developer at the time he establishes the condominium project, since there must be an entity in place to administer the affairs of the condominium project, typically a nonprofit corporation.

While state law does not mandate that all meetings be conducted by parliamentary procedure, generally the bylaws of most condominium associations provide that some sort of parliamentary procedure be followed, including the recording of minutes, so that the actions of the association and of the board of directors, as the

case may be recorded.

State law does require the keeping of minutes. To the extent that the developer of the association who is in control of the association at this time is not complying with its legal and contractual obligations, it should have the steering committee pursue the developer with respect to this matter.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham-area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham Farms, MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To give a more detailed answer for Robert M. Meisner, dial 953-2047, mailbox 1871.

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**301 Open Houses**  
REVERLY Hill, Open Sun 1-4  
1556 Briarwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, no basement, all hardwood floors, needs work but many extras. By owner \$14,900. 820-0370.

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
31021 OLD STAGE  
N. 13 Mile W. Altier  
Beautifully maintained. Maintenance free exterior and new roof. Two bedrooms with great storage. Family room, carpeted, stone top \$19,900.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
1509 LINCOLN  
S. Lincoln W. Southfield  
1 1/2 bedroom ranch with tons of amenities. All white kitchen with sliding door that leads to large deck overlooking the back yard. English living room with marble fireplace. Finished basement. \$148,000.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
5201 WATERGATE  
N. Westland, W. 13 Mile W. East Over 1400 sq. ft. of elegance in a large 2 story marble topped 4 large bedrooms, full and 1/2 bath. Formal dining room, entry finished walk out lower level with high finished, being finished stairs. \$215,000. 847-1900.

**COLDWELL BANKER**  
Schweitzer Real Estate

**BIRMINGHAM-CHAMBERLAIN**  
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4  
Updated yellow farmhouse with white picket fence, large picture perfect New stand kitchen with stone floor, large sitting area with fireplace. New addition includes master bedroom and bath. Plan to see this original 488 ST ANLEY, S. of Briar & W. Woodward \$410,000. B-418381.

**HANNETT • WILSON & WHITEHOUSE**  
646-6200

**BIRMINGHAM**  
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
440 CHESTERFIELD  
Quinton School neighborhood, class act, 1936, carle entrance, colonial, totally renovated, 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2 fireplaces, oak cabinets, large deck, brick patio, beautiful landscaping. \$419,000. 433-0875.

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS**  
SPACIOUS RENOVATED--  
OPEN SATURDAY 2-5  
Expanded ranch with beach facilities on 100 acres. Contemporary throughout. Two story house skylite, charming master suite with large bath. Great room with coffee bar, heated ceiling, kitchen with cherrywood cabinets and much more. Plan to see this NEW LISTING 6285 THURBER (N. of Maple & W. of Telegraph) \$299,000. B-J-L-H. HANNETT • WILSON & WHITEHOUSE 646-6200

**Bloomfield Top**  
OPEN SUN 1-5  
4755 Ranch Lane (one Pine & Telegraph) Updated contemporary ranch, raised bedroom level & half way gallery, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, 4 acre setting with pond view, custom cedar deck & patio. \$227,000. 846-3006 or 489-8600 ext 315.

**CLARKSTON** Open Sat & Sun  
124 S. 1st St. Captivated home with lots to offer. Don't miss this one! \$145,500. 394-0834

**301 Open Houses**  
CLOSEOUT SPECIAL  
OPEN SUN 1-5  
Last chance to see one of these stunning new open houses. This luxury 2 1/2 story floor plan features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, attached garage, two carport, great room, library, double ovens, stone fireplace, wet bar, granite on stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, MAINTENANCE FREE VIEW, LAST UNIT AVAILABLE. OFFERS \$176,900.

**W. LITTLE EGGHARB, OFFICE 12 MILE N. OF SHELBY, END OF BUCKLE UP LIFEBELT ROAD**

**PAUL A. GAUDIO**  
CENTURY 21 TODAY  
356-1407 309-2241

**FARMINGTON HILLS** Open Sun 1-4  
1487 Lincoln, 2011 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances, new carpet, granite, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 car garage, 1594 sq. ft. lot, landscaping, 68-16772.

**OPEN SAT 2-5pm**  
1805 Sunnyside, 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, state registered, historical home and updated for the 90's. 3 1/2 bedroom, basement, garage, large deck. \$174,900. Ask for

**Carol Shapiro**  
REAL ESTATE ONE  
851-1900

**GARDEN CITY** BY OWNER 1 bed room, 1 1/2 bath, new windows, finished roof, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, extra large deck. Many extras. \$176,500. Open Sun 1-4. 28620 N. Anthony Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. 421-1147.

**LIVONIA** OPEN SUN 1-4 PM  
18246 Hillman  
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, new carpet, new windows, granite, updated kitchen, includes roof, furnace, hot water tank, carpet, new garage, thermal windows, new updated kitchen, excellent landscaping, area of 10 acres. \$178,900. Ask for JEZAIL OR PAUL GHRAIB

**JEZAIL OR PAUL GHRAIB**  
473-6200

**RE MAX GREAT LAKES INC.**  
N. ROYAL OAK, Ranch 13 1/2 & Woodward, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, many updates. Open House Sat 11-4. 549-5478

**OPEN HOUSE SAT. May 14th 1-4**  
Charming country cape cod, 1980 sq. ft. Great room, dining or formal living room, 3 bedrooms, 4th bedroom or study, 2 full baths, 3 car garage, deck, custom landscape on 1.25 acre beautiful country setting in quality neighborhood. \$181,000. Minutes to X-way, 2 blocks N. of Spencer E. of VanAmburg, 4121 Nancy Drive, Brighton. 279-0211.

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**  
1988 Clinton, built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, \$199,900. 6145 Silverstone in Windsor, new updated kitchen, excellent landscaping, area of 10 acres. B-J. 1145-500.

**Redford**  
OPEN SUN 2-5  
17738 Centralia  
Super sharp 3 bedroom ranch, double lot, finished basement, 2 car garage, updated throughout. Ask for Pat Higgins  
REAL ESTATE ONE  
274-8900 308-1343

**SOUTHFIELD**  
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4  
110-190 lot, out garage, 22324 Charles N. of Van & N. of Leland. HELP U-SELL of South Oakland 541-0700

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**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
A HEART STOPPER  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite kitchen, cherrywood cabinets, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and library, large deck, well located within the suburb with all the amenities. \$288,900. ASK FOR KAREN. 644-4700 or 334-0632 REAL ESTATE ONE

**Welcome Aboard!**

We would like to extend a warm welcome to Helen Crown. Helen has recently joined the staff at the Plymouth anton office of REAL ESTATE ONE, INC.

For professional real estate services, Almetne can be reached at

**Real Estate One**  
455-7000

**301 Open Houses**  
ADDITION TWP 4.7 acres, new 2400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large master suite, open floor plan, 2 car garage, energy efficient. \$30. Drainer Rd. Open Sun 2-4. 5219-0000. 893-4100.

**BEVERLY HILLS** OPEN SAT 12-5  
E. of Southfield, S. of 14 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, contemporary finish, new kitchen & appliances. 1900 sq. ft. \$129,900. 16390 Buckingham 810-258-5727.

**Berkley** St John's Woods 3828 Kipling, Brick & aluminum cape cod 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets, party finished basement living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, Florida room, hard wood floors, 2 car garage. Many other features. Asking \$135,900. Open Sun 1-5.

**Birmingham**  
OPEN SUN MAY 8 1-4 PM  
810 N. ADAMS RD.  
Great in town location. Bright & cheery with sunny southern exposure. 2 bedroom unit, neutral decor, updated kitchen & baths, nice grounds, picnic area & pool. \$68,500.  
CALL ANDY ANDERSON  
THE PRUDENTIAL  
GREAT LAKES REALTY 851-8100

**301 Open Houses**  
Bloomfield Top  
OPEN SUN 1-5  
4755 Ranch Lane (one Pine & Telegraph) Updated contemporary ranch, raised bedroom level & half way gallery, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, 4 acre setting with pond view, custom cedar deck & patio. \$227,000. 846-3006 or 489-8600 ext 315.

**CLARKSTON** Open Sat & Sun  
124 S. 1st St. Captivated home with lots to offer. Don't miss this one! \$145,500. 394-0834

**Plymouth**  
1450 sq. ft. ranch, boasting oak kitchen, family room and living room, deck with fireplace, full basement, great value. \$48,000. 455-5880.

**Livonia**  
Lakefront lot, Sub 4 bedrooms, walk-in closet, colonial hardwood floors, formal fireplace, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, laundry, upgrades. \$155,000. 455-5880.

**Novi**  
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, ranch, 2 car garage, granite, updated kitchen, full bath, central air, finished basement, pool, tennis courts, clubhouse. \$89,900. 455-5880.

**Redford**  
Updated, large master bedroom, detailed basement, pool with decking, spacious garage. \$59,900. 349-1212.

**Westland**  
Impeccably clean RR built condo, 2 bedrooms, many upgrades, private balcony, some appliances included. Great location. \$64,900. 455-5880.

**Salem**  
Build your dream home on this 2.5 acre suite located in Salem Twp. Great location. \$80,000. 349-1212.

**Well kept brick ranch** many updates, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, hardwood floors, lovely landscaped corner lot. \$149,500. 349-1212.

**Century 21 SUBURBAN**

**Northville**  
349-1212  
261-1823



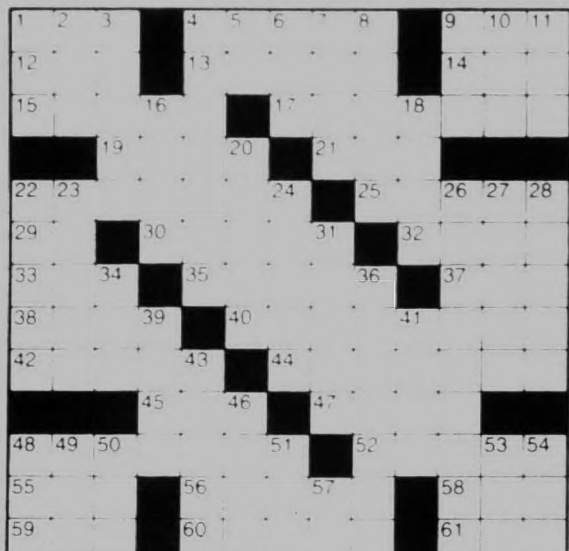
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**ACROSS**  
 1 Former boxer  
 4 Roofed edges  
 9 Caffeine  
 12 Favorite  
 13 Jump  
 14 Lion's home  
 15 Lasso  
 17 1/2's flag  
 18 Klondike  
 19 Young girl  
 21 Full with reverence  
 22 Dawn to dusk  
 25 Soemba  
 29 Biddy  
 30 game  
 32 Roman numeral  
 33 Sea eagle  
 35 Presley  
 37 Republican party left  
 38 Jack theme  
 40 and tattle  
 41 Part of back  
 44 Length

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

CELESTIAL  
 CRYSTAL  
 CREASED  
 BUTS  
 TIRE  
 ANOLE  
 NEW  
 KEYS  
 STRAPPED  
 BELL  
 ASPHALT  
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 GET

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302 Birmingham Bloomfield

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 Move right into the bright central colonial in a great area. New bleached oak kitchen, terra cotta floors and new water heater. Hardwood floors throughout. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, family room, dining room, living room, kitchen, and a full bath. \$129,900. Call 424-8424.

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 This 2 bedroom brick ranch is a park completely updated including kitchen, bath, and carpet. 2 car garage. \$129,900. Call 424-8424.

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 This 3 bedroom brick ranch is a park completely updated including kitchen, bath, and carpet. 2 car garage. \$129,900. Call 424-8424.

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 On the great 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath with the second floor in living room, dining room, and kitchen. Large stone fireplace with built-in bookcase. Full bath and master bedroom with walk-in closet. \$124,900.

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 Gorgeous 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath contemporary home with quality finishes throughout. Call for location. \$124,900.

**SOME THINGS SPECIAL**  
 Magnificent 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with a full kitchen and a full bath. Call for location. \$124,900.

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 Of your lake in a 3 acre yard from your family room. \$124,900.

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS**  
 New England Estate. Large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement. \$124,900.

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 Award-winning efficiency. \$124,900.

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 Stunning 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with a full kitchen and a full bath. \$124,900.

**ORCHARD LAKE**  
 Docking and lake privileges are included with this contemporary 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home. \$124,900.

**REDUCED \$15,000**  
 W. BLOOMFIELD  
 DEERFIELD VILLAGE SUB  
 Completely updated 2 1/2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with a full kitchen and a full bath. \$124,900.

**SYLVAN LAKE**  
 By Owner! Land Contract terms. \$124,900.

**SYLVAN LAKE**  
 Classic home in small lake village. \$124,900.

**WEST BLOOMFIELD**  
 End unit updated with all modern finishes. \$124,900.

**WOLVERINE LAKE PRIVILEGES**  
 Brick ranch 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. \$124,900.

**THE HEATHERS**  
 Overlooking golf course & wetlands. \$124,900.

**LAKEFRONT**  
 14 & Farmington area. \$124,900.

**ORCHARD LAKE**  
 13 floor master 3 1/2 bath. \$124,900.

**SYLVAN LAKE**  
 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. \$124,900.

**WEST BLOOMFIELD**  
 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. \$124,900.

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**WEST BLOOMFIELD**  
 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. \$124,900.

**ORCHARD LAKE**  
 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. \$124,900.

### 304 Farmington Farmington Hills

ABSOLUTELY BREATHTAKING  
 Unique home on 3 1/2 acre lot. \$124,900.

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 Spectacular 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with a full kitchen and a full bath. \$124,900.

**COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE**  
 Bright and cheerful. \$124,900.

**MARY McLEOD**  
 464-7111

**DRAKE & TARA**  
 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. \$124,900.

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 Of your lake in a 3 acre yard from your family room. \$124,900.

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS**  
 New England Estate. Large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement. \$124,900.

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 Award-winning efficiency. \$124,900.

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**WEST BLOOMFIELD**  
 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. \$124,900.

**ORCHARD LAKE**  
 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. \$124,900.

**SYLVAN LAKE**  
 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. \$124,900.

**WEST BLOOMFIELD**  
 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. \$124,900.

**ORCHARD LAKE**  
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**SYLVAN LAKE**  
 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. \$124,900.

**WEST BLOOMFIELD**  
 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. \$124,900.

### 305 Brighton-Hartland Howell

BRIGHTON BRICK RANCH  
 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. \$124,900.

**HOWELL**  
 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. \$124,900.

**COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE**  
 Bright and cheerful. \$124,900.

**MARY McLEOD**  
 464-7111

**DRAKE & TARA**  
 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. \$124,900.

**ENJOY THE VIEW**  
 Of your lake in a 3 acre yard from your family room. \$124,900.

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS**  
 New England Estate. Large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement. \$124,900.

**HOMERAMA**  
 Award-winning efficiency. \$124,900.

**HANNETT • WILSON & WHITEHOUSE**  
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**LAKEFRONT**  
 Stunning 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with a full kitchen and a full bath. \$124,900.

**ORCHARD LAKE**  
 Docking and lake privileges are included with this contemporary 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home. \$124,900.

**REDUCED \$15,000**  
 W. BLOOMFIELD  
 DEERFIELD VILLAGE SUB  
 Completely updated 2 1/2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with a full kitchen and a full bath. \$124,900.

**SYLVAN LAKE**  
 By Owner! Land Contract terms. \$124,900.

**SYLVAN LAKE**  
 Classic home in small lake village. \$124,900.

**WEST BLOOMFIELD**  
 End unit updated with all modern finishes. \$124,900.

**WOLVERINE LAKE PRIVILEGES**  
 Brick ranch 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. \$124,900.

**THE HEATHERS**  
 Overlooking golf course & wetlands. \$124,900.

**LAKEFRONT**  
 14 & Farmington area. \$124,900.

**ORCHARD LAKE**  
 13 floor master 3 1/2 bath. \$124,900.

**SYLVAN LAKE**  
 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. \$124,900.

**WEST BLOOMFIELD**  
 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. \$124,900.

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**SYLVAN LAKE**  
 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. \$124,900.

**WEST BLOOMFIELD**  
 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. \$124,900.

### 306 Southfield-Lathrup

3 bedroom attached 2 1/2 garage  
 \$124,900.

**307 South Lyon Milford-Highland**  
 Contemporary 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. \$124,900.

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 In South Lyon. \$124,900.

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 Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. \$124,900.

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**309 Rochester-Troy**  
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**310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area**  
 Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. \$124,900.

**311 Home Oaklakes**  
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**312 Livonia**  
 Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. \$124,900.

**313 Troy**  
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**319 Troy**  
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**320 Troy**  
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**321 Troy**  
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**309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods**  
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**311 Home Oaklakes**  
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**312 Livonia**  
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**313 Troy**  
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**320 Troy**  
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311 Homes Oakland County ABSOLUTELY STUNNING... \$179,900

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### WESTLAND

**GREAT VALUE.** You'll love the open floor plan! Three bedroom ranch has been completely remodeled. Up dates include kitchen, carpet, windows and ceramic bath.  
**\$74,900** (H558) 261-0700



### LIVONIA

**EXECUTIVE HOME.** Gorgeous Bi-Level and completely renovated with quality! All new windows, doors, walls, floors, carpet in 3 bedrooms & 2 full baths. Unique lighting. 1800 sq. ft.  
**\$122,900** (G31126) 261-0700



### GARDEN CITY

**CORNER YOUR FUTURE.** In this 3 bedroom ranch remodeled kitchen and bath. Family room, attached 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry and huge living room.  
**\$74,900** (B700) 326-2000



### WESTLAND

**GET IT WHILE IT'S HOT!** This maintenance free 3 bedroom Colonial offers hardwood floors, update half bath, new kitchen flooring and doorwall. Appliances included.  
**\$74,900** (23F-00434) 261-0700



### WESTLAND

**GREAT HOME - GREAT BUY.** Excellent family neighborhood. The cleanliness & comfortable neutral decorating will delight your eyes in this 3 bedroom ranch with completely finished basement. Just listed!  
**\$63,555** (F31617) 261-0700

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### NORTHVILLE

**SPACIOUS COLONIAL** with 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, sunroom overlooks large private & fenced yard. Many updates, neutral decor, fast access to I-275.  
**\$184,900** (23L-42247) 455-7000



### LIVONIA

**GREAT AREA OF LIVONIA.** Three bedroom brick ranch in the heart of Livonia. Newer refinished hardwood floors, newer counters, double sink & linoleum in kitchen. Block patio and 2 car garage.  
**\$89,900** (R32807) 261-0700



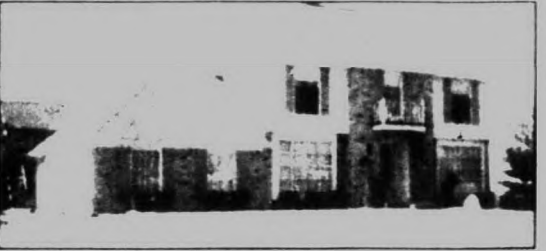
### LIVONIA

**TIRED FOR RENTING?** Enjoy country life in the city. 1/4 acre wooded lot, 3 bedroom cape cod, Livonia schools. A great home to start your family. Lots of closets. Fireplaces in living room. Eat-in kitchen.  
**\$104,888** (NEW) 477-1111



### NORTHVILLE

**HURRY ON THIS OUTSTANDING OFFERING!** Ideal marriage of a super home in a great city location. Numerous updates including room, most windows, central air, furnace. Tastefully decorated, a must see.  
**\$139,900** (REE) 348-6430



### PLYMOUTH

**POPULAR PLYMOUTH SUB.** Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial with Oak kitchen, super family room plus library, den. Six panel doors, crown moldings, custom amenities and nicely landscaped lot.  
**\$246,900** (23P-48895) 455-7000



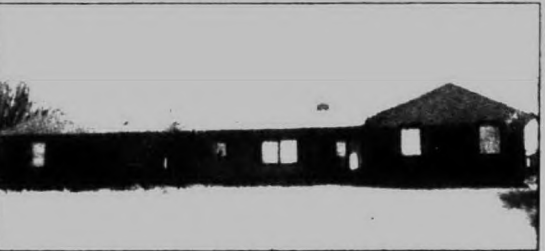
### LIVONIA

**ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL.** Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial. Gorgeous family room with fireplace, formal dining room, central air, full basement, 2 car heated garage plus many extras and additions.  
**\$139,900** (Y14124) 261-0700



### LIVONIA

**NEAT AND CLEAN!** Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch with vaulted ceilings, lovely decor. Florida room, newer windows, finished basement, newer kitchen, great storage.  
**\$105,900** (OSM) 477-1111



### LYON

**MERE WORDS CANNOT DESCRIBE!** Follow the drive up to this delightful, custom built ranch nestled on 8 rolling acres among a scattering of trees. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and far too many amenities to mention.  
**\$389,900** (CUR) 348-6430



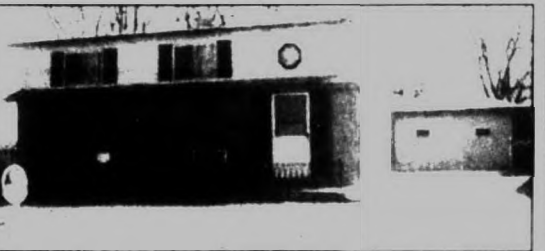
### CANTON

**MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS CREAM PUFF.** Quad with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Oak kitchen with new floor. Family room with fireplace with insert (low heat bills). New neutral carpet throughout (approx. 2 years).  
**\$133,900** (23P-45018) 455-7000



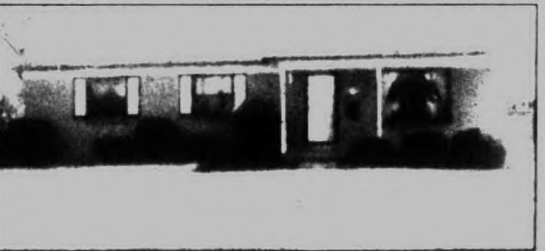
### REDFORD

**ALUMINUM BUNGALOW.** Move right in! Three or 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, updated kitchen & bath, brand new roof, new garage door, central air, finished basement, neat as a pin and in a family neighborhood.  
**\$66,900** (K19961) 261-0700



### WESTLAND

**GORGEOUS KITCHEN.** Popular Tonguish Sub with merrill kitchen cabinets and mauve countertops. Newer kitchen and dining area flooring, neutral carpet and colors. Newer ceilings, fans, updated baths.  
**\$82,900** (G656) 326-2000



### CANTON

**PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP SHOWS** in this 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, brick ranch. Family room with painted papered walls, full brick fireplace, cathedral ceiling (light & bright). Big country kitchen overlooks family room.  
**\$113,800** (23A-06962) 455-7000



### CANTON

**A TRANSFEREE DELIGHT.** Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Impressive 2 story foyer. Oak kitchen with island & desk. Master bedroom with dressing area and garden tub. Finished rec area in basement.  
**\$234,000** (23T-47820) 455-7000



### REDFORD

**SPOTLESS & AFFORDABLE.** Enjoy the open feeling of this nicely updated home. Neutral decor, new vinyl windows and move in condition. If you're tired of renting, this one's for you. Won't last!  
**\$54,900** (L15366) 261-0700



### WESTLAND

**WORRY FREE.** One year old Colonial decorated to a tee. Three bedroom, 2 full baths, full basement, central air, and a deck off the back. Truly a beautiful home.  
**\$82,900** (L348) 326-2000



### CANTON

**START PACKING.** Super nice 2 bedroom Townhouse with family room in finished basement. New linoleum in foyer & kitchen. Beige carpeting, skylights, central air, carpet and more.  
**\$79,500** (23A-43568) 455-7000



### PLYMOUTH

**NEW! NEW! NEW!** Is this spectacular 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Master bedroom boasts 2 walk-in closets & Jacuzzi bath. Living room with Oak floor, family room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen. Ceramic foyer & baths.  
**\$225,000** (23T-10619) 455-7000



### LIVONIA

**OPEN SUNDAY 12-4.** 15467 Ellen. Class & elegance abounds in this Colonial, backing to golf course. This home is great for entertaining or for family living. Walk out basement finished with wet bar and fireplace.  
**\$224,900** (E15467) 261-0700



### WESTLAND

**THIS CONDO HAS IT ALL.** attached garage, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor bath with entrance into master bed room, large deck, 1st floor laundry, spectacular basement with full baths, neutral decor.  
**\$99,900** (H628) 326-2000



### LIVONIA

**THREE YEARS NEW 1ST FLOOR CONDO.** All brick, 2 bedrooms, in unit laundry and storage. Private entrance. Neutrally upgraded throughout. Master bedroom with walk in closet. New carpeting, flooring, lighting.  
**\$69,900** (23C-29554) 455-7000



### CANTON

**DELIGHTFULLY NICE.** Charming decor. Neutral beige carpet, cozy fireplace, open kitchen with stove & dish washer, dining area with bay window, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 skylights, basement, central air and deck.  
**\$76,900** (23V-01921) 455-7000



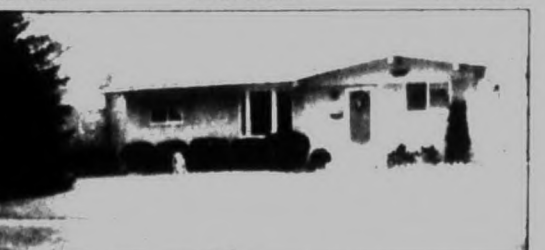
### LIVONIA

**HOT NEW LISTING!** Great Livonia home. Newer roof & shed. Woodburning stove in living room, and a great open floor plan.  
**\$54,888** (L18840) 261-0700



### WAYNE

**WANT SPACE.** This is the place! This 3 bedroom Colonial sets the pace. There's a huge country kitchen, a dining room too, family room, basement, central air too.  
**\$82,000** (W349) 326-2000



### LIVONIA

**COZY LIVONIA RANCH IN DESIRABLE SUB.** Offering 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, newer vinyl windows & 2 1/2 car garage. Nicely landscaped.  
**\$114,900** (23D-09089) 455-7000



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APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

TELEGRAPH Seven Mile area view large 1 bedroom living room dining room & kitchen. Across from Golf course \$360 per mo. Security deposit of \$500 plus first month rent included. 533-0227

THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE PERFECT APARTMENT AT HEATHMOORE APARTMENTS

Our single story design gives you the quiet & comfort of your own home. You can't afford to let this one get away. 981-6994

DEARBORN HTS \$5 Save Your Age \$5

Rent a spacious apartment and we will deduct your age from your 1st month's rent. 1 & 2 bedroom in a beautiful garden setting & peaceful environment. 24 hr maintenance. 313-274-4765

CAMBRIDGE APARTMENTS

TELEGRAPH NEAR 7 MILE 1 bedroom \$425 up. 2 bedroom \$525 up. includes heat & water. 534-9340

400 Apts. For Rent

FENTON STREET 1 bedroom \$425 up. 2 bedroom \$500 up. includes heat & water. 255-0073

FASHIONABLE FARMINGTON HILLS

Pre-season selection of 2 bedroom apartments now available for April and May occupancy.

3 innovative 1000 sq ft floorplans. Choose a dining alcove or great room. Oversized bath w/ white ceramic tile. White kitchen appliances include self-cleaning oven.

Central air conditioning & central gas heat. Extra long wall to wall bedroom closets. In-home storage room w/ built-in shelves.

Grand private patio or balcony & spectacular views. Convenient laundry facilities in the building. Controlled access building entry with intercom.

Free reserved carport. Free health club membership includes indoor & outdoor pools & hot tubs. Exclusive 24-hour manned gatehouse.

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A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE KENSINGTON MANOR APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BEDROOM RENTALS. Convenient to downtown shopping. 474-2884. WASHERS & DRYERS INCLUDED.

400 Apts. For Rent

RIVERFRONT TOWERS APTS

Country club setting on 20 acres. Full access. Some flexible layouts. Balconies. Cable & speaker system. 3rd floor hair salon. 24 hr bank. 24 hr security. 24 hr maintenance. 33 floor plans and 29 floors to choose from. ASK ABOUT OUR 30 DAY SATISFACTION GUARANTEE.

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Troy 680-9090 3726 Rochester Rd

Clinton Twp 791-8444 2877 Carpentier

Dearborn 271-4028 Corner of Ford & Greenfield

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FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom apartment. Complex May Special from \$455 mo. No security deposit. 471-4555

FARMINGTON HILLS RIVER VALLEY APARTMENTS 2 Bedroom 1000 sq ft. \$585 Rent includes carpet, carport & vertical blinds. Small pets OK. 473-0335

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The largest one & two bedroom in the area. From \$495 per mo. including carport, vertical blinds, appliances. Enter off Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake Rd. S. of Grand River. 478-1437. 775-8206

FARMINGTON HILLS Sub Lease 1 bedroom in beautiful Munrood. Will split deposit. \$595 mo. Leave message at 408-434-2163

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400 Apts. For Rent

GARDEN CITY

Ford Middlebelt Area. Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Amenities include: Central Air. Intercom System. Garage/Storage. Laundry Facilities. Window Treatments. Move-ins from \$390 monthly. Security deposit. 281-8344

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Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Units. FROM \$585. Washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting. Vertical blinds. Dishwasher. Balcony. patio. swimming pool. tennis courts. community room. Near shopping. CANTERBURY PARK 7 mile rd. corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman. Rise 473-3983. 775-8206. Move open daily 9-5. except Wednesday.

EXTRA LARGE contemporary 2 bedroom in quiet residential area.

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Live by the river & above the trees in our affordable and uniquely designed loft and 1 bedroom with den. Bright kitchen. vertical blinds and wooded streamside setting make these an incredible Northville value from only \$545. EHO. BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. THE BENECKE GROUP 347-1690

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Twelve Oaks Townhomes 471-7470. Located on Haggerty Rd south of 10 Mile

400 Apts. For Rent

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Twelve Oaks Townhomes 471-7470. Located on Haggerty Rd south of 10 Mile

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The CROSSINGS. PRICES SLASHED. Call Now for Your 1994 Savings\*. Sample 2 bedroom floor plan. 455-2424. Mon.-Fri. 10-6. Sat. 10-5. Sun. 12-5. FEATURING: 1 & 3 Bedroom Apartments • 2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Townhouses • Covered Parking • 18 Floor Plans • Resealed Lined Rooms • Cathedral Ceilings • Dens • Fireplaces • Spiral Staircases • Washer/Dryers\* • Fitness Center • Sauna • Locker Room • Olympic Indoor Heated Pool • Basketball Court • Volleyball Area. Professionally managed by Dalben. \*Select Units. NEW RESIDENTS ONLY.

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BOB SKLAR, EDITOR  
953-2113

DOUG FUNKE,  
BUILDING & BUSINESS WRITER  
953-2137

## The Observer

# BUILDING & BUSINESS

INSIDE:

Classified  
Datebook Page 3F

# F

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1994

### BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the names of references and employment and a black and white photo, if desired, to Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 30251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

**Claudette Y. Smith** of Southfield was named program consultant for The Skillman Foundation, Detroit. She had been an associate professor at Wayne State's College of Urban, Labor and Metropolitan Affairs.



Smith

**Michael H. Traison** of West Bloomfield, an attorney in the Detroit office of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, was nominated to the Federal Bar Association board eastern district of Michigan. He's also co-chairs the organization's bankruptcy section.



Traison

**Ken Rimmer** of Birmingham was elected president of Association of Health Maintenance Organizations in Michigan for a two-year term. He is executive director of Total Health Care of Michigan, Detroit.



Rimmer

**Les Klima** of Livonia was promoted to manager in the tax department of Deloitte & Touche, Detroit. He joined the firm in 1989 and specializes in expatriate and alien taxation.



Klima

See STARS, 2F

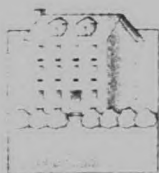


**Spiffing up:** Refacing existing cabinets, a new countertop and new splashblock (below) can give a kitchen a fresh, new appearance (left).

## Brighten kitchen via restoring, refacing

■ Many people aspire to a new house or at least a fresh, new look in their old place. Dreams often surpass available money. There is a middle ground for upgrades, however.

BY DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER



How to get new without spending a fortune and building totally new?

When it comes to the kitchen, one of the most used rooms in a house, consider an intensive wood-care cleaning treatment.

An investment of several hundred dollars can yield remarkable results, proponents say.

Beyond a thorough cleaning but still short of new address, there's cabinet refacing, an alternative to brand new cabinets. It's amazing what new doors, a new counter



See BRIGHTEN, 2F

## Area businesses rank high among fastest-growing

Companies headquartered in Observer & Eccentric communities claimed nearly one quarter of all the positions on this year's Michigan Private 100, an annual ranking of the state's fastest-growing privately owned businesses.

The study measures revenue growth rates. The 100 companies combined generated almost \$1.4 billion in sales during 1993, according to Durocher, Dixon, Werba, a public financial relations firm and co-sponsor of the study.

To qualify, companies had to have had 1989 net sales of at least \$100,000 and sales last year of at least \$1 million.

The rankings do not include companies that may have had better growth records, but chose not to participate. Some 150 entered.

A brief description of local businesses follows. The information was provided by the individual companies.

■ **The One Half Off Card Shop**, retail chain of 30 stores selling greeting cards, party supplies and collectibles. CEO, William Zucker. Headquartered in Southfield. Ranking 5th. Net 1993 sales, \$25.3 million. Net '92 sales, \$22.6 million. Net '89 sales, \$1.4 million. Employees, 425. Founded, 1985.

■ **Flexible Plan Investments**, investment advisory firm. CEO, Jerry C. Wagner. Headquartered in Bloomfield Hills. Ranking 6th. Net 1993 sales, \$3.2 million. Net '92 sales, \$2.1 million. Net '89 sales, \$257,000. Employees, 24. Founded, 1981.

■ **Rock Financial**, mortgage banking. CEO, Daniel Gilbert. Headquartered in Bingham Farms. Ranking 8th. Net 1993 sales, \$19.3 million. Net '92 sales, \$11 million (short year due to accounting change). Net '89 sales, \$2 million. Employees, 260. Founded, 1985.

■ **CH Industries**, pre-prototype and prototype parts supplier and supplier of plastic and die cast injection molds. President, Chris Hibberd. Headquartered in Troy.

See RANK, 2F

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#### 3 PLYMOUTH

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Only A Few Left!  
Single Family Homes from the \$120's  
Call Bob Kell, 454-1519

#### 4 PLYMOUTH

Glenview Estates 454-1519  
Coming Soon - 18 Exclusive Homesites!  
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Single Family Homes from the \$270's  
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#### 5 NOVI

Barclay Estates - 380-8980  
Novi's Newest Premier Community!  
Single Family Homes from the \$100's  
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#### 6 CLARKSTON

Spring Lake - 620-2880  
Golf Course Sites Available!  
Single Family Homes from the \$150's  
Call Bob Kell, 620-2880

#### 7 CANTON

Fairway Pines - 397-9105  
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#### 8 WEST BLOOMFIELD

Park Ridge - 669-1070  
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220's

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Model: 788-1700







# Luxury condos, homes on block

Southfield will provide the setting for a public auction of prime southeast Michigan residential properties Tuesday, May 24.

The auction of 16 lakefront condominiums at Cliffs on the Point in Ypsilanti and a luxury home on Lake Lapper in Metamora will begin at 7:30 p.m. May 4 in the Radisson Plaza Hotel at Town Center, 1500 Town Center, in Southfield.

Eight of the condos will be sold absolute to the highest bidder.

Chicago-based Sheldon Good & Co. will conduct the auction.

Overlooking Ford Lake, the five-, two- and three-bedroom condos at Cliffs on the Point range in size from 876 square feet to 1,115 square feet. The one- and two-bedroom residences feature 1 1/2 baths, the three-bedroom residences, two baths. Each comes complete with a fully appointed kitchen, gas log fireplace, gas heat and air conditioning, and a security entry system. A pool, club house and sauna are located in the community. Boat docking facilities will be made available to the initial condo purchasers.

The 7,000 square-foot luxury home includes a 3,000 square-foot walk out, five bedrooms and 4 1/2 baths. It's at 2916 Woodland Drive in Metamora. It's set on a heavily wooded lot and offers 200 feet of frontage on Lake Lapper, an all-sports lake.

The home features a fully equipped gourmet kitchen, master bedroom with whirlpool tub overlooking the lake, sauna and state-of-the-art exercise room, two

Aim of the auction is to sell out the 168-unit Cliffs on the Point community. The sellout of the remaining 16 units will enable Martin Land and Investments and our staff to concentrate on other development opportunities," said developer Nicholas Martin.

Suggested opening bids for the condominiums—originally priced from \$69,000 to \$99,500—range from \$20,000 for one-bedroom residences to \$40,000 for three-bedroom residences. Open houses will be 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, May 7 through May 22.

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The home features a fully equipped gourmet kitchen, master bedroom with whirlpool tub overlooking the lake, sauna and state-of-the-art exercise room, two



**On auction block:** This luxury home at 2916 Woodland Drive in Metamora was originally listed on the market at \$839,000.

triplexes, plus security and automatic sprinkler systems. The seller, Frank Paul Potestino, said he's trading up resources for new developments in Florida.

Homes in Metamora have typically sold for as much as \$1 million. The residence being auctioned will be offered with a suggested opening bid of \$250,000. The home was originally listed on the market at \$839,000. Open houses will be 1-4 p.m. on May 1

7, 18 and 22.

Sheldon Good & Co. is ranked by Forbes magazine as the nation's premier real estate auctioneer. Formed in 1965, the firm has auctioned \$5 billion in residential, commercial and industrial property throughout the U.S.

## DATEBOOK

**Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is 313-941-7279.**

### THURSDAY, MAY 7

**MEET CONTRACTORS**  
Home Building Network hosts a Meet the Contractors Day, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Troy Marriott, 200 Big Beaver Road. More than 40 subcontractors, material suppliers and specialists are expected to be available for builders and individuals considering remodeling projects. Cost is \$10 in advance, \$20 at the door. For information, call Tom Taylor at 462-0944.

### THURSDAY, MAY 10

**GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTING**  
The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan Dept. of Treasury present a conference on Governmental Accounting and Auditing, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at the Southfield Hilton in Troy. Attendees may choose from 21 different breakout sessions. Cost is \$120. To register, contact the MA CPA at 855-2288.

**TELEPHONE TECHNIQUES**  
The American Society of Employers hosts a seminar, Telephone Techniques, Customer Service, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at its offices, 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$195 for members, \$225 for non-members. Advance registration required at 462-4500.

**SOUTHFIELD CHAMBER**  
The Southfield Chamber of Commerce hosts a luncheon and business card exchange, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield. Admission is \$10 for members, \$4 for non-members. There will be a cash bar, snacks and drawing for door prizes. Exhibit tables, which include two entry tickets, are available for \$75. For information, call Paul at 557-4411.

**FAST TRACK GROWTH**  
The Southfield Chamber of Commerce hosts a breakfast presentation on "Fast Track Growth for Small Business Owners," at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield. Cost is \$30 for members, \$40 afterwards. To register, call Paul at 557-4411.

**NETWORKING SOCIAL**  
Midwest Guaranty Bank sponsors the Birmingham Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce's May business to business social, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the bank's Beverly Hills branch, 32800 Southfield Road. Cost is \$5 for chamber members, \$10 for non-members. For reservations, call 644-1700.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

**EXECUTIVE COMPENSATION**  
The International Society of Certified Employee Benefit Specialists Detroit Chapter presents a seminar, Executive Compensation and Benefits, 8:30-10:30 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 1500 Town Center, Southfield. Cost is \$35. For information, contact Ruth Kumara at 594-2148.

**ACTIVITY COSTING**  
Walsh College's Continuing Education Division hosts a seminar, Activity-Based Costing for the Small- to Midsize Business, 8-10 a.m. on campus, 3848 Livernois, Troy. Speaker Doug Las T. Hicks, CPA. Cost is \$45. To register, call 689-6178 ext. 290.

### THURSDAY, MAY 12

**FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT**  
Even a support group for women business owners presents a seminar, Managing and Financing Independent Business, Practical Tools for Survival, Success! 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. this date and May 13 at the Marriott Hotel, 27143 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$200. Includes breakfast, lunch and materials. To register, call 594-8572.

**CANTON CHAMBER**  
The Canton Chamber of Commerce hosts its annual awards night, dinner and expo, 5-10 p.m. dinner at 7 p.m. at Ellwood Creek Golf Club, 26380 E. Canton. Dinner tickets are \$40. Exhibitors are available at \$40 for members, \$50 for non-members. Dinner reservations required by May 14 at 463-4140.

**SHARPEN IMAGE**  
The National Association of Career Women Metro Detroit Chapter sponsors a seminar, Sharpen Your Professional Image, A Fast Track to Women's Career Success, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Menwithers, 21248 Telegraph. Cost is \$15 for members, \$18 for non-members. For reservations, call 268-7770.

**SUPERVISION**  
The American Society of Employers

hosts a seminar, Supervising Employees, 8:30-10:30 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 1500 Town Center, Southfield. Cost is \$15 for members, \$18 for non-members. For reservations, call 268-7770.

**GLOBAL MARKETING**  
Walsh College's Continuing Education Division hosts a seminar, Global Marketing, 8-10 a.m. on campus, 3848 Livernois, Troy. Speaker Doug Las T. Hicks, CPA. Cost is \$45. To register, call 689-6178 ext. 290.

**FAMILY BUSINESS**  
Walsh College's Continuing Education Division hosts a seminar, Family Business, 8-10 a.m. on campus, 3848 Livernois, Troy. Speaker Doug Las T. Hicks, CPA. Cost is \$45. To register, call 689-6178 ext. 290.

**CAREER FAIR**  
Midwest Guaranty Bank sponsors a career fair, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the bank's Beverly Hills branch, 32800 Southfield Road. Cost is \$5 for chamber members, \$10 for non-members. For reservations, call 644-1700.

**DELEGATING SKILLS**  
Walsh College's Continuing Education Division hosts a seminar, Delegating Skills, 8-10 a.m. on campus, 3848 Livernois, Troy. Speaker Doug Las T. Hicks, CPA. Cost is \$45. To register, call 689-6178 ext. 290.

**SALES BOOST**  
Walsh College's Continuing Education Division hosts a seminar, Sales Boost, 8-10 a.m. on campus, 3848 Livernois, Troy. Speaker Doug Las T. Hicks, CPA. Cost is \$45. To register, call 689-6178 ext. 290.

**MERGERS**  
The Cambridge Institute hosts a seminar, Mergers & Acquisitions, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Cambridge Institute, 104 Killebrew Drive, Southfield. Cost is \$25 for registration, \$25 for lunch. To register, call 594-8572.

**P.E.P. RALLY**  
An American Subcontractors Association of Southfield Metro Detroit Chapter presents a P.E.P. Rally, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 1500 Town Center, Southfield. Cost is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members. To register, call 268-7770.

**QUALITY MATTERS**  
The Society of Professional Engineers in Business presents a seminar, Quality Matters, 8-10 a.m. on campus, 3848 Livernois, Troy. Speaker Doug Las T. Hicks, CPA. Cost is \$45. To register, call 689-6178 ext. 290.

**TAX BATTLE LINES**  
Walsh College's Continuing Education Division hosts a seminar, Tax Battle Lines, 8-10 a.m. on campus, 3848 Livernois, Troy. Speaker Doug Las T. Hicks, CPA. Cost is \$45. To register, call 689-6178 ext. 290.

**ALTERNATIVE INVESTING**  
Walsh College's Continuing Education Division hosts a seminar, Alternative Investing, 8-10 a.m. on campus, 3848 Livernois, Troy. Speaker Doug Las T. Hicks, CPA. Cost is \$45. To register, call 689-6178 ext. 290.

**MARK ADDRESS**  
Walsh College's Continuing Education Division hosts a seminar, Mark Address, 8-10 a.m. on campus, 3848 Livernois, Troy. Speaker Doug Las T. Hicks, CPA. Cost is \$45. To register, call 689-6178 ext. 290.

**WORKERS COMP**  
Walsh College's Continuing Education Division hosts a seminar, Workers Compensation, 8-10 a.m. on campus, 3848 Livernois, Troy. Speaker Doug Las T. Hicks, CPA. Cost is \$45. To register, call 689-6178 ext. 290.

**COMPUTER HELP**  
Walsh College's Continuing Education Division hosts a seminar, Computer Help, 8-10 a.m. on campus, 3848 Livernois, Troy. Speaker Doug Las T. Hicks, CPA. Cost is \$45. To register, call 689-6178 ext. 290.

**SOCIAL SECURITY**  
Walsh College's Continuing Education Division hosts a seminar, Social Security, 8-10 a.m. on campus, 3848 Livernois, Troy. Speaker Doug Las T. Hicks, CPA. Cost is \$45. To register, call 689-6178 ext. 290.

**FINISH CLINIC**  
Walsh College's Continuing Education Division hosts a seminar, Finish Clinic, 8-10 a.m. on campus, 3848 Livernois, Troy. Speaker Doug Las T. Hicks, CPA. Cost is \$45. To register, call 689-6178 ext. 290.

**TRAINING SITE OPENS**  
Hunter Engineering, a provider of automotive diagnostic equipment, has opened a regional training center at 11875 Cass, Belden-Livonia.

The company said equipment used at the new facility includes wheel alignment systems which introduce Microsoft Windows to the computer service industry, and wheel balancers using digital signal processor technology.

Automotive industry representatives, technicians and undercar service organizations and service equipment manufacturers attended a grand opening at the facility last week.

**UNION LAKE**

Single family homes - 3 bedrooms - 2 1/2 bath  
Many amenities included  
Starting at **\$99,900**

The Beautiful Location With All the Conveniences This Area provides great schools and shopping centers. Community services include 3 golf courses, a ski resort and 6 recreational parks & lakes.  
Located N. of Cooley Lk. Rd. Enter W. off Hospital Rd.

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Featuring:

- 1 1/2 Bathrooms
- 2 Bed Rooms
- 2 Car Garage
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- Full Basement
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Model Open 12:00-5:00 Daily  
Closed Thursday  
615-9199

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On West Bloomfield's Hottest Selling Detached Condominium Homes

Don't Be Left Out Of The Picture From **\$174,900**

Feature perfect maintenance free new ranch colonial and 1 1/2 story unit plans built among 24 acres of woods and ponds. Hurry for best walk out and wooded sites today.

681-5000  
An Inne - Jacobson Community



MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, new store or office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Market place, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

LEASE PR STAFF

Detroit area communications veterans David L. White and Susan Lewis-Phillips have opened a public relations agency in Birmingham with an innovative twist.



White

PRIMA Associates (Public Relations Issues Management) will lease public relations counselors to businesses without a PR staff, provide senior counseling and enter joint ventures with the client's advertisers, marketers and other associates.

White of Rochester Hills and Lewis-Phillips of Pleasant Ridge said the firm's niche is finding innovative ways to meet their client's needs.

"Growing numbers of businesses are realizing the importance of improving relationships with their audiences. At the same time, it's clear that many businesses and other organizations are unable to carry full-time public relations staffs on their payrolls."



Lewis-Phillips

PRIMA president White said, "As important as employee leasing is to our current and potential clients, we are strongly committed to our role as public relations counselors, specializing in helping them manage the issues that affect bottom line performance."

White, a former senior vice president for Casey Communications Management, Southfield, and former news director for WJR-AM, will stay on as a spokesman for Casey.

PRIMA's address is 280 Daines, Suite 100B. The phone number is (810) 540-1270.

NEW CLIENT UNIT

Executive Relocation Corp., a subsidiary of Michigan National Bank, Farmington Hills, has expanded its relocation services by forming a client services business unit.



Conway

Steven M. Conway, who had been ERC's vice president of operations, will head the new unit.

ERC chairman Samuel Ragusa said the unit will provide more "comprehensive response to the increasing client emphasis on services beyond the traditional sale of a transferring employee's home."

"Corporations and their relocating employees are seeking increased flexibility and greater continuity in the delivery of services that are necessary to effectively relocate employees and their families. This is especially true in a global marketplace," he added.

NEW BRAKE SHOP

The Brake Shop, a Clinton Township-based automotive aftermarket franchisor, has opened three company-owned outlets, including one at 600 S. Main, Plymouth, one block south of the Mayflower Hotel. The phone number is (313) 453-1149. Other new outlets are in Dearborn and Mt. Clemens.

"Some of our most successful franchisees bought existing locations, which allowed them to concentrate on expanding their customer base through outstanding customer service," said Michael Palazzolo, president.

The Brake Shop, with 30 Detroit area locations, was named a Top New Franchise by Entrepreneur Magazine in January. The company expects 1994 sales to exceed \$18 million.

NEW ACCOUNTING BRANCH

Livonia-based Hungry Howie's Distributing has started Howie's Accounting Services exclusively for its Hungry Howie's Pizza & Subs franchisees.

Howie's said it will offer tax service and provide financial reports to help owners run their business more profitably. The comptroller is Ken Doman. The staff accountant is Jeremy Krol, a graduate of Madonna University in Livonia.

OPEN TRAINING CENTER

Missouri-based Hunter Engineering, a provider of automotive service equipment, has opened a regional training center at 11879 11881 Belden, Livonia.

The company said equipment used at the new facility includes wheel alignment systems, which introduce Microsoft Windows to the undercar service industry, and wheel balancers using digital signal processor technology.

Auto manufacturers representatives, national tire and undercar service organizations and service operators attended a grand opening at the facility last week.

VINTAGE A&W OPENS

Once again, diners at the A&W drive-in at 303 S. Main, Clawson, can hoist a frosty mug of root beer served by a car hop.

Franchisee and A&W nostalgia buff Larry Streetman bought the restaurant, originally opened in 1957, to restore and equip with car-side microphones, said Christopher Raab, advertising manager for Livonia-based A&W. For the past 13 years, the restaurant has operated under the name Clawson A.

Tom Stegeman, eastern region franchise sales director, said an A&W nostalgia association and the neighborhood near the drive-in came together to get the vintage drive-in re-affiliated with the 650-unit A&W chain.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Rudolph Libbe Inc., Plymouth, said it has begun construction on three metro Detroit projects.

They are a 53,000-square-foot recycling and resource recovery facility for Waste Management, Inc., at Eight Mile and Evergreen, Southfield; the 28,000-square-foot North American technology center, including a research and development facility, engineering sales and executive offices, for Perstorp Components, Plymouth; and a 60,000-square-foot thermoplastic extrusion facility for The Spiratex Co., Monroe.

This kind of activity is a direct

Ford recognizes Westland dealer

Westland-based North Brothers Ford has won Ford Motor Co.'s highest dealer honor, The QC Chairman's Award, for 1993.

The award is the ultimate recognition of customer satisfaction excellence. The dealership also won five gold awards in the medallion program resulting from outstanding customer service.

Presented to a select group of Ford and Lincoln Mercury dealers annually, The Chairman's Award recognizes those who excel in meeting and exceeding the needs and expectations of their customers.

The award is determined by rankings in surveys completed by customers. The Chairman's Award is given to the top qualifying dealer in each regional group and is a distinguished achievement for quality recognition.

Raymond and Ernest North originally opened in 1936, selling Chrysler products but switched to Ford in 1941. In 1969, the company moved to its present location on Ford Road in Westland.

Continuing in the family tradition, James E. North, president (Raymond's son) and sons Douglas North, vice president, general manager, and Thomas North, general sales manager, continue to own and operate the dealership.

The North family attributes the award to great employees who still follow the founder's philosophy.

"In the years we have served the people of this territory, we have made thousands of friends. We have done this by rendering to our customers a competent, efficient, service at all times and by fair and honest dealing. We'll give you the kind of service you expect!" Raymond North, 1941

Douglas North will attend a meeting in late April with other Chairman's Award recipients. The festivities will conclude with a presentation ceremony by Ford chairman Alex Trotman during an official dinner. North Brothers Ford is at 33300 Ford Road, Westland.

result of a strengthening automotive industry and an expanding manufacturing capacity in Michigan. "We're happy to be part of this expansion," said John Libbe, administrative manager for Rudolph Libbe Michigan operations.

ON ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

Ronald J. Briggs, Jr. of Plymouth, a financial counselor for Forester Equity Service, Livonia, was named to the All American Team of Los Angeles-based American Funds Group.

American Funds said Briggs was selected for his service to tri-county investors and for mutual fund investment counseling. Briggs joined Forester Equity Service in 1984 and is ranked second in the U.S. with the Independent Order of Foresters.

SBA WINNERS

The Oakland County Department of Community Economic Development awarded a Troy business for adding to the county's economic vitality.

Overall, seven business, two banks and two business people who've used the Small Business Administration (SBA) 504 loan program received the 1994 Employer and Lender Award April 18 at a reception at the Birmingham Community House.

The Distinguished Job Creation Award went to Troy-based Business Card Express, owned by Jim McDonald.

"Business Card Express used the SBA program to purchase a building, buy computerized printing equipment and ultimately create 32 jobs. This dynamic company deserves a special thank you for its contribution to the county," said Ken Rogers, Department of Community Economic Development director.

TOP AGENTS

Howell-based Citizens Insurance awarded five Troy insurance

agencies national and international sales and marketing, business plans, training seminars, recruitment and placement, geared to start-up firms or large organizations. The phone number is (313) 879-1284 or (800) 662-8348.

Sadler's career includes more than 25 years in sales, design engineering, business management and training. He had been chief operating officer and vice president of sales and marketing for Hawthall Whiting, a Troy-based automotive design and engineering firm.

Sadler said the emergence of Professional Solutions is the result of the growing trend toward outsourcing. He said businesses as diverse as auto manufacturers, banks and real estate firms are hiring consultants to do work that was formerly handled in-house.

COMPUTER TRAINING

Complete Business Solutions, a Farmington Hills computer consulting firm, has joined forces with Focus HOPE to provide paid employment, advanced technical training and long term career opportunities for Detroit area young people.

The program, Fast Track Plus, builds on the success of Fast Track, Focus HOPE's intensive training that helps high school graduates prepare for careers by sharpening their skills in communications, math and reading.

Earlier this year, President Clinton recognized Focus HOPE's technical training program as a successful model for delivering on the promise of his JOBS program.

BUSINESSWOMEN HONORED

Celebrating the increasing number of women business owners and the growing presence of women executives, Michigan Women's Foundation honored six women entrepreneurs from south east Michigan.

Local honorees are Irma Elder, Troy Motors owner/president

and Detroit's first woman Ford dealer, and Florine Mark, president and CEO of The WW Group (Weight Watchers), Farmington Hills.

Mexican-born Elder bought Troy Motors with her husband in 1968. She has moved the dealership to the third grossing private firm in Detroit and the top woman-owned business in the Detroit area.

Mark's Weight Watcher franchises operate in eight states, Mexico and Canada. The WW Group is the sixth largest woman-owned business in southeast Michigan. She brought the business to Detroit in 1966 and now owns the largest franchise of Weight Watchers International. She was Michigan's Entrepreneur of the Year in 1990 and was recently named one of the top 25 women business owners in Detroit.

Said Susan Church, Michigan Women's Foundation executive director, "These women are role models in their communities and throughout the nation. Maybe not every woman is going to be an Irma Elder or a Florine Mark, but the mere presence of women like this make it easier for other women to know that they, too, can achieve success in whatever they do."

VIDEO MERGER

Amera Communications, Inc., a full service film and video production firm headquartered in Farmington Hills, has purchased the business operations of Advanced Digital Video Productions, formerly of Northville, and has added \$100,000 worth of the latest video editing equipment.

Anthony Gorkiewicz, former owner of ADVP, was named vice president of Amera.

"Both companies have strengths that complement each other," said James R. Peters, Amera co-owner. "By combining operations under the Amera name, we're able to double our productivity and service a wider client base."

Lilley Pointe condominiums. OWN THE AMERICAN DREAM... YOUR OWN HOME. RENTERS - MINIMIZE YOUR INCOME TAX. From \$71,400. Open Daily 12-5 p.m. Closed Thursday 981-6550.

HERITAGE VILLAGE GRAND OPENING SAT. MAY 21st & SUN. MAY 22nd. Your Neighborhood Is Ready From The \$150's. SIDEWALKS THROUGHOUT! Don't lower your standards! Discover ours. Beautiful functional floorplans with great rooms, breakfast nooks and first floor laundry rooms. 478-6888. Open 1-6 daily, closed Thursday. Located off Drake Road, just north of Grand River.

2-6 Acre Custom Home Sites Also Available! Behind These Beautifully Affordable New Homes, Is A 4,300-Acre Backyard. \$169,900. You'll never find a back yard quite like this, with an 18 hole golf course, boating, fishing, swimming and miles of nature trails to explore. Plus Berwyck's exclusive adjacent Saddle Club and equestrian facilities are also at your door step! BERWYCK 684-2600

DO YOU KNOW ABOUT US? AREA'S BEST KEPT SECRET. \$77,900. Prospect Woods has just the home you've been looking for. Starting From \$77,900-Low \$100's. PROSPECT WOODS CONDOMINIUMS Ranch and Townhouse Plans. (313) 480-4158. Hours: Mon-Fri 2 to 5, (closed Thurs.), Sat & Sun 1 to 5. Our Models are a must see! Stop by or call to schedule an appointment.

This C... Cont... 500 Help... ANTIOR... time & part... work with... near... 500 Help... ANTIOR... time & part... work with... near... 500 Help... ANTIOR... time & part... work with... near...



























**WE WILL PAY THE SALES TAX 2%\*\***

# AVIS FORD

**WE WILL PAY THE SALES TAX 2%\*\***

**\*\*IF YOU MISSED OUT ON THE APRIL 30th TAX DEADLINE TO BEAT THE TAX INCREASE, AVIS FORD WILL NOW PAY 2% OF THE SALES TAX ON ANY NEW CAR OR TRUCK SOLD AND DELIVERED OUT OF STOCK NOW THROUGH MAY 20th, 1994. A, X & Z PLANS, LEASES OR USED VEHICLES ARE NOT ELIGIBLE.**

## \$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

**THEY WANT MORE MONEY FOR THEIR TRADE-INS A Lot More Money**

**AVIS FORD GIVES MORE FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN 1993 OVER 1700 A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

**NEW 1994 FORD MARK III** *Mark III*  
Luxury Van Conversion



- Preferred Equipment Package
- 5.0 L EFI V8 Engine
- AM FM Stereo Cassette
- Auxiliary Heat and Air Conditioning
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Power Mirrors
- 4 Wheel Anti Lock Brakes
- Hardwood Sidewalls
- Color Coordinated Fabric
- Electric Bi-Fold Sofa
- Color Coordinated Graphics
- 7 Point Safety Program
- Running Boards Splash Guards
- Plush Pile Carpeting
- Color Coordinated Shades
- Vista Bay Window
- Two Ice Chests
- Mug Rack

Stock #2569T

**SALE PRICE**

**\$20,526\***

**NEW 1994 FORD ELITE**  
★ VAN CONVERSION ★



**QUALITY THROUGHOUT!**

- Preferred Equipment Package
- 5.0 L EFI V8 Engine
- AM FM Stereo Cassette
- Front & Rear Heat & Air Conditioning
- Power Mirrors
- Power Antenna
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- Aluminum Mag Wheels
- Soft Shade Pleated Blinds
- 14 Remote Control Color TV
- VCP with Remote Control
- Walnut Wood Package
- 4 Speed Auto Overdrive Trans

Stock #2561T

**SALE PRICE**

**\$23,822**

## HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY



**NEW 1994 ESCORT**

Stock #2046

**WAS \$9795 IS \$8380\***

**NOW IN STOCK AND ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM**

**1994 ASPIRE  
1994 MUSTANG  
1995 WINDSTAR**



**NEW 1994 ESCORT LX**

4 Dr. Wagon. Stock #1216

**WAS \$13,130 IS \$9660\***



**NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR**

Sport Appearance package. Stock #1699

**WAS \$12,065 IS \$9690\***



**NEW 1994 ESCORT GT**

Stock #1282

**WAS \$14,150 IS \$11,290\***



**NEW '94 TEMPO GL**

2 door. Stock #0511

**WAS \$12,645 IS \$9490\***



**NEW 1994 TEMPO GL**

4 door. Stock #0290

**WAS \$14,040 IS \$10,740\***



**NEW 1994 TAURUS GL**

4 door. Stock #0141

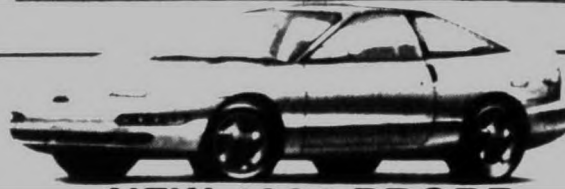
**WAS \$19,830 IS \$16,120\***



**NEW 1994 TAURUS LX**

4 door. Stock #0332

**WAS \$21,030 IS \$17,101\***



**NEW 1994 PROBE**

Stock #0767

**WAS \$15,770 IS \$12,880\***



**NEW 1994 PROBE GT**

Stock #1418

**WAS \$20,320 IS \$16,408\***



**NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX**

Stock #1560

**WAS \$18,245 IS \$15,260\***



**NEW 1994 RANGER XLT**

Stock #1448

**WAS \$12,950 IS \$9303\***



**NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON**

Stock #2633

**WAS \$20,222 IS \$15,515\***

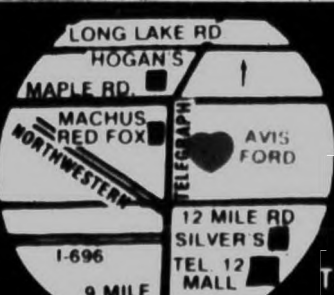


**NEW '94 F-150 PICKUP TRUCK**

Stock #1934

**WAS \$15,599 IS \$12,901\***

\*Plus tax title license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 5/13/94.



**OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY**  
7am to 9pm  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday  
OPEN 7am to 7pm

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*"The Dealership With A Heart"*

TELEGRAPH RD., SOUTHFIELD  
Just North of 12 Mile Road

CALL  
**1-800-358-AVIS**  
or

**355-7500**



# MARKETPLACE

### 508 Help Wanted Domestic

**BABYSITTER** in pleasant Birmingham home for 3-4 year olds. 3-4 days weekly. Begin week of May 8. 8:30-4:30. \$10.00/week. 516 Box 2956.

**BABYSITTER** wanted for boys 10 & 13 in my Bloomfield Hills home. 2-3 days weekly. \$5 per hr. Mature person. Non-smoker. References own transportation. 626-3830. 516 Box 2956.

**BABYSITTER WANTED** Mature, loving, dependable. Non-smoker. My Plymouth home. Must provide own transportation. Children ages 10, 11, 13 years old. Part-time. Flexible hours. This Summer 7am-4pm this Fall. Call Kelly. 435-3427.

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** Area housecleaning helper. References required. Thr. Fri. only. No cleaning companies inquire. 932-8676.

**RELIABLE WOMAN** wanted full time Mon-Fri for child care in our Northville home. Must have reliable transportation & references. 344-4265.

**CHILD CARE** in my Clanton home for 5 & 11 yr olds. Summer only. No students OK. References. Call 435-9547.

**CHILD CARE** in my Livonia home for 2 children. Part-time. References. Non-smoker. Mature individual. 421-9118.

**CHILD CARE** in my Rochester Hills home. Non-smoker. Must have own transportation. 5 days a week. For the Summer. After 4pm. 656-3756.

**CHILD CARE** needed in my Troy home. Mon-Tues & Fri. 9-11 for 4 & 7 year olds. Must play with children. Be energetic & references. Non-smoker. After 7PM. 952-5449.

**CHILD CARE** 2 days per week in my Troy home for 19 month old child. Must have references. Call 879-3922.

**CLEANING HELP WANTED** Bloomfield home. Mon-Thru Fri. 9-3:30. Housework, laundry, errands, etc. \$8 hr gross. 810-433-4800. 6161 Box 2706.

**COMPANION** for mature Alzheimer patient in nursing home. Private position. Not thru the home. Full time position. All shifts are available. Rochester Hills. Must be caring & compassionate. References required. 810-433-4800. 6161 Box 2706.

**GARDENER** Bloomfield Hills estate. Maintain lawns & gardens. Beautiful property. Contract Anyday 9:30-11:30. Harper Associates 29870 Middlebelt Farmington Hills. MI 48334.

**GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY** 885-4576. 50 YEARS RELIABLE SERVICE. Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Moms, Housekeepers, House Managers, Butlers, Couples, Nurse Aids, Companions & Day Workers for private homes. 1854 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms. 855-6369.

### 508 Help Wanted Domestic

**COLLEGE STUDENT BABYSITTER** in our Clanton home for 3 children 3-4 days weekly. Begin week of May 16. Possible live-in transportation a must. References. 981-1121.

**DOMESTIC HELP** needed after school for family of 5. Experience required. Farmington Hills. Call after 6pm. 489-7091.

**EXECUTIVE RESIDENCES** Suburban estates need European-trained Housekeepers, House Managers, Butlers & Chef. Full benefits. Farmington Hills, MI 48334. Contact Amy Masary 932-1170. Harper Associates 29870 Middlebelt Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

**FEMALE CAREGIVER** to work 40 hrs/week for middle-aged adult female, assisting with personal care, etc. Call Eve after 5pm. 455-3124.

**FULL TIME** summer after needed in my Bloomfield Hills home. 2 great kids. Fun environment and excellent pay. Full time. Own transportation a must. Call 9-5 446-6371.

**HELPER** needed for elderly man who had a stroke. Part time. Flexible hours. Rochester area preferred. 541-6907.

**IMMEDIATE NEED** for live-in housekeeper for family with school age children. Transportation required. Non-smoker. Housecleaning. 790-1858.

**LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER/Cook** for professional family. Non-smoker. 5 days a week. Experience. Own car & variable in town. References. Must be bondable. We are a kind, competent & energetic family of 3 adults. We are looking for a kind, competent & energetic professional. Call only if you meet the above requirements. We offer salary, benefits, one bedroom apartment & garage. 646-8264. 810-433-4800. 6161 Box 7108.

**HOUSEHOLD HELPER** needed in Bloomfield. Light housework, light gardening, errands and laundry. 810-433-4800. 6161 Box 2706.

**HOUSEKEEPER** Full time. 40 hr week. (flex hrs) reliable. Non-smoker. W Bloomfield area. Please call. 932-9339.

**HOUSEKEEPER** needed for senior apt. complex in Canton. Flexible hours. Apply in person at Carriage Park, 2250 N. Canton Center Rd. 276-1778 or 810-562-5872.

**HOUSEKEEPER/SITTER** needed for 6 & 8 & 10-30-30. Cleaning, laundry, supervise active 9 year old boy. References. Digital pager. 276-1778 or 810-562-5872.

**LIVE-IN NANNY** housekeeper wanted to care for 2 children in W Bloomfield home. Must be loving and energetic. Non-smoker. MUST speak English. Excellent pay and living conditions. 855-6369.

### 508 Help Wanted Domestic

**HOUSEKEEPER** Mother's helper. Bloomfield Hills area. Non-smoker. Afternoon & evenings. References required. 842-5125.

**HOUSEKEEPER NANNY** Mature. Non-smoker. Care for newborn & 3 year old. 3-4 days. W. Bloomfield. Farmington Hills. 785-9080. Call after 6pm.

**LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER** 5 days a week. Private bedroom & bathroom. Must enjoy children. Call Amy 932-5324.

**LIVE-IN MATURE** woman to help elderly in woman in day to day living. Plymouth area. 453-1040.

**LIVE-IN/OUT NANNY** 4 small children in Livonia. Must have references. Own car. Non-smoker. Part-time. Good hours. \$450/week. Call after 5:30pm. 421-3867.

**LIVING INTERACTIVE** baby-sitter needed full time in our Garden City home for our 3 & 11 yr old sons. Mon-Fri 7:15-5:15 long term. Call after 5:30pm. 421-3867.

**MATURE HOUSEKEEPER** 3-4 days. Flexible. References. Own transportation. Good w/ children. Farmington Hills. 661-5303.

**MATURE LOVING** person to care full-time for 3 month old infant in our Nov home. 347-9424.

**NANNIES** GILMORE NANNIES INC. Full part time. 810-433-4800. 6161 Box 2716.

**NANNY** full time for 3 yr old daughter in Farmington Hills. 50 hrs/week. Non-smoker. Own transportation. At least 1 1/2 yrs. 932-6357.

**NANNY** housekeeper full time for newborn & 4 yr old in our Birmingham home. Experience & excellent references required. 647-9596.

**NANNY HOUSEKEEPER** Mature. Non-smoker. Care for 2 adorable children ages 2 & 7. Prefer live-in. 5 days a week. Own transportation. Will consider live-in full time. Good salary for the right person. Must have good attitude, disposition, healthy, neat appearance. 953-3336.

**NANNY** housekeeper wanted beginning this Sept. in W Bloomfield. If you are a loving caring person, our infant needs you. While Mom's at work. Mon-Fri. 8am-5:30pm. Experience with infants & references required. Own transportation. Taking care of baby is 1st priority. Light housekeeping. In at mid time. Call. 851-3046.

**NANNY** Mature. Non-smoker. with references. Full time. Live in. 1 child. Housekeeping. Must have transportation. Grose Pointe. 886-1632. 810-433-4800.

**NANNY** needed for 2 children. Mon-Fri. Must have car. Bloomfield Hills area. Call after 6pm. 647-1973.

### 508 Help Wanted Domestic

**NANNY** Part time. 15-20 hrs/week. For 3.8 & 4.10 yr olds in Bloomfield Hills. Must be patient, individual with sincere interest in children. Great for college student. 810-668-0272.

**NANNY WANTED** full time for 2 children. 4 & 8 & 6 with transportation. Teacher's hours. Experience and references required. 455-3570.

**NEEDED** baby-sitter for 10 yr old girl. 2-3 days. Part-time. \$40/week. Call after 5:30pm. 455-3570.

**NEED LOVING BABYSITTER** Monday-Friday. Days for newborn & 3 year old boys. Call after 5:30pm. 981-7140.

**NURSING ASSISTANT** needed for part time days for female M.S. patient. Good transfer skills necessary. College high school age. 466-4463.

**PART TIME** child care. 3 days/week. 16 mo old. Desirable day care in my home or can come to my home. Troy area only. 466-4463.

**RESPONSIBLE 18 yr old** or older female baby-sitter needed at Walden Lake home. Weekdays 4pm-8:30pm. References. 466-4463.

**SITTER** needed 2 days a week. Tues & Fri. 10-5 in my Birmingham home. Reliable transportation & references required. 645-9809.

**WEEKEND CHILDCARE** 4 small children in Livonia. Must have references. Own car. Non-smoker. Part-time. \$450/week. Call after 5:30pm. 421-3867.

### 508 Help Wanted Domestic

**APARTMENT CARETAKER COUPLE** Responsible couple for live-in. Own community. Some experience preferred. But not necessary. Apply Mon-Fri. 1230. Harman. Plymouth. 453-7144. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

### ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE

Dependable couple needed to assist in management of a mid size apartment community. Maintenance & security. References. \$600 salary. 261-7394.

### ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE

Dependable couple needed to assist in management of a mid size apartment community. Maintenance & security. References. \$600 salary. 313-455-3880.

### CARETAKER COUPLE

Property Management Company seeking couple to handle and supervise maintenance cleaning of commercial areas, vacants, and housekeeping services of a senior community in Rochester Hills. AND HAVE OWN TOOLS. Salary plus 1 bedroom apt plus benefits package. Send resume to Director P.O. Box 1720, Birmingham, MI 48012-1720.

### HELP WANTED COUPLES

Wanted for small senior citizen building in Oak Park near 5 Mile & Coolidge. Small salary plus 2 bedroom apt. Send brief letter with qualifications to Box 238, Livonia, MI 48150.

### MODEL OPEN HOUSE

W. Bloomfield. Every modern luxury house in E. Michigan. This one custom built & finished. 3 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, large kitchen, 100 sq ft. skylights, arched windows, marble floor, granite appliances, granite island, whirlpool and complete finished lower level. 422-4211. 2000 N. Westfield Rd. 48150. Open Sun. May 8, 11am-5pm.

### 509 Help Wanted Couples

**APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE** Rewarding apartment management career opportunity for couple with a great property organization. Good salary. apt. & benefits. Call 358-0316.

### APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE

Wanted for small senior citizen building in Oak Park near 5 Mile & Coolidge. Small salary plus 2 bedroom apt. Send brief letter with qualifications to Box 238, Livonia, MI 48150.

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### 511 Entertainment

**★ BIKINI RIDES** (Liquor license) - enjoy! - pickup/drop-off. Great gift! - 1000 WACI. Air. 810-848-3791.

**PINK FLOYD TICKETS** - limited ticket packages available for July 14 & 15. HURRY! Call Now for more details. Mon-Fri. 9-5. 982-2648.

**SOUTHWEST 2 Family** Fri. & Sat. 10-4pm. 2300 Oak Cliff. Call 932-2772.

### 512 Jobs Wanted Male / Female

**BABYSITTING** West-Suburb of a 4 year old child wishes to babysit full time week days in Westland. 729-7931.

**CHILD CARE** Garden City area. 23 yrs experience. Student teacher. College credits. Meets reasonable rates. Bases welcome. 861-4190.

**CLEANING BY TINA** Commercial Apartments Homes. Free Estimates. 313-615-1637.

**DEPENDABLE efficient housecleaning** - Non-smoker. 10 yrs experience. Greenfield & Plymouth. Canton area or near Livonia. 397-3405.

**EXPERIENCED MATURE** lady wishes to care full time weekdays toddler part or full time. Weekdays. 466-4463.

**SENIOR** retired Michigan. Heat & air conditioning. 18 certificates in Bldg. & Repair. 344-0361.

**HONEST** - Reliable & thorough housecleaners. We take pride in our work. References. Free estimates. 810-348-1146.

**HOUSECLEANING** - Dependable & highly recognized. Jazz Blvd. in Detroit. MI. downtown area. seeks working partner. Either child or adult. 50 seat party. Yearly gross \$1.5 Million. Investment from \$100,000. Call after 5pm. 810-559-3232.

**HOUSEKEEPER** - Experienced quality work. Honest. Dependable. Residential & Commercial. References. Call Nancy 459-5042. 609-8731.

**HOUSEKEEPER** with many years of experience. Christian. European. References. Oak & Plymouth. Canton area. Call Angela at 581-3229.

**I'LL CREATE** domestic order and tranquility for you in exchange for room with private bath. Professional adults only please. 429-0739.

**LOOKING FOR** someone trustworthy to clean your home? Well, I do. General housecleaning. Call Karen. 932-542-3219.

**MID AGE MOM** with one home. One child. 2-4 days. No evenings or weekends. \$6-8 an hour. W. Bloomfield area. 363-9025.

**MOTHER & DAUGHTER** team for home care. Mom & daughter. 20+ years experience. Reasonable rates. Planned activities. plenty of TLC. Rochester Hills area. 852-9391.

**NURSE AID COMPANION** seeks days including weekends caring for the sick & elderly. Will also live in good references. Own car. 538-0823.

**Professional Cleaning** - Business or Residential. For free estimate. 541-4444.

**PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE** - Residential & Commercial. Service. References. Competitive. Like Felix Unger. References available. Call W. Where there's a Will, there's a way. 473-7651.

### 513 Business Opportunities

**ENTREPRENEUR** - huge opportunity. Very creative financing. 810-489-0480. Recorded message.

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Salon. hair & nail. rental space for any related beauty or retail business. immediate start-up. Call 348-4257 or 905-0657.

**FUND RAISING \$50** - \$100,000 commission. No. credit. necessary. 2,000 American flags. Made in USA. 3-15 hr. 661-8178.

**HAIR SALON** well established. Plymouth salon in good location. Call 495-1745.

**HOME CERAMIC BUSINESS** - Mass. painting table display case & much more. Call after 3pm. 313-285-6589.

**RESTAURANT FOR SALE** - Farmington Hills. Family. Style. or. Franchises. Seating capacity of 72. Turnover operation. Excellent. Grand River. Ten Mile location. Next to McDonald's. Sale includes all inventory and fixtures. Installation sale available. Motivated seller. Call Ronald Box 45. 421-3867.

**CERTIFIED REALTY INC.** (810) 471-7100.

**RESTAURANT LAND BUILDING** - Possible liquor license. near Marina. Downside. \$250,000. HELP US SELL. 425-8881.

**TRAVEL AGENCY FOR SALE** - Full service. ARC & IATAN. Birmingham. home location. Low overhead. Ideal for investors. 649-0411.

### 515 Child Care

**ATTENTION!** All Summer Camps. 50% OFF Advertising Special! The 1994 annual Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Summer Camp Directory. Advertisements will run Thursdays, March 17 thru May 26, 1994. Please call Karen 953-2092.

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**CHILD DAY CARE** in my licensed Clanton home. Mon-Fri. All ages. Reasonable rates. 197-1045.

**CHILD-ORIENTED CARE** - Former teacher. grandmas will come at ages 18-licensed. loving. S. Livonia home. Meets age appropriate activities. 531-6829.

**DAYCARE** (licensed) - New Daycare in Oak Park home. 10 minutes from Southfield. Includes meals. activities. 967-0520.

**LICENSED DAY CARE** all ages welcome. Full part time. meals included. Cass Lake & Cass Elizabeth. Lake Rd. Waterford Twp. 683-9776.

**LOVING ARMS NURSERY** - School. Full & part time. Quality care for 18 months to 5 yrs. N. Eton. Birmingham. 816-0672.

### 516 Elderly Care & Assistance

**AFFORDABLE HOME CARE** - 24 hour per day. Live-in. personal care. cooking & housekeeping. Dependable & bonded. 880-8237.

**CARE FOR THE SICK OR ELDERLY** - Experienced. References. 531-0951.

### 517 Summer Camps Campgrounds

**ATTENTION!** All Summer Camps. 50% OFF Advertising Special! The 1994 annual Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Summer Camp Directory. Advertisements will run Thursdays, March 17 thru May 26, 1994. Please call Karen 953-2092.

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**870 Honda**  
 1991 Civic EX 4 door automatic, air, power windows, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,995.  
 1991 Civic LX 4 door automatic, air, power windows, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,995.  
 1991 Civic LX 4 door automatic, air, power windows, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,995.  
**TAMAROFF 353-1300**

**872 Lincoln**  
 1989 Signature Series 4 door, power windows, air, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,495.  
 1990 Continental 4 door, power windows, air, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,495.  
 1991 Continental 4 door, power windows, air, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,495.  
**HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY**

**872 Lincoln**  
 1989 Signature Series 4 door, power windows, air, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,495.  
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**HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY**

**876 Oldsmobile**  
 1992 Ninety Eight Regency 4 door, power windows, air, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,495.  
**CHARNOCK OLDS**  
 2455 Michigan Ave.  
 1 Block W. of Telegraph  
 565-6500

**880 Pontiac**  
 1987 Firebird 1987 automatic, air, power windows, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,495.  
**BOB JEANNETTE**  
 2455 Michigan Ave.  
 1 Block W. of Telegraph  
 565-6500

**881 Saturn**  
 1992 SL Fully loaded leather automatic, sunroof, ABS, air, power windows, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$13,450.  
**DICK SCOTT BUICK**

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**874 Mercury**  
 1991 Capri 4 door, power windows, air, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,495.  
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**874 Mercury**  
 1991 Capri 4 door, power windows, air, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,495.  
**HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY**

**878 Plymouth**  
 1990 Aries 4 door, power windows, air, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,495.  
**HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY**

**880 Pontiac**  
 1987 Firebird 1987 automatic, air, power windows, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,495.  
**BOB JEANNETTE**

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**DICK SCOTT BUICK**

**BOB SAKS TOYOTA**  
 Your Toyota Headquarters  
 You Wanted It - You Got It!  
**PICK YOUR TERM!**  
 24 mos - 30 mos - 36 mos  
 Same Payment  
**\$249<sup>95</sup>**  
 NO CHARGE TO YOU!  
**BOB SAKS TOYOTA**  
 35200 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON HILLS 478-0500

**880 Pontiac**  
 1987 Firebird 1987 automatic, air, power windows, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,495.  
**BOB JEANNETTE**

**881 Saturn**  
 1992 SL Fully loaded leather automatic, sunroof, ABS, air, power windows, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$13,450.  
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 35200 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON HILLS 478-0500  
 OPEN SAT. 10-4

**880 Pontiac**  
 1987 Firebird 1987 automatic, air, power windows, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,495.  
**BOB JEANNETTE**

**881 Saturn**  
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**SAVE MORE THIS WEEK ONLY**  
**AT Village Ford**  
 '88 CLUB WAGON ..... \$6980  
 '89 AEROSTAR ..... \$6980  
 '88 RANGER ..... \$3980  
 '90 AEROSTAR 4x4 ..... \$7980  
 '88 AEROSTAR STARCRAFT CONVERSION ..... \$6680  
 '88 FORD E-150 CONVERSION ..... \$6980  
 '84 TOWN CAR ..... \$3980  
 '86 BUICK LESABRE ..... \$4880  
 '88 LEBARON ..... \$3980  
 '88 ESCORT GT ..... \$2970  
 '88 MUSTANG GT ..... \$6980  
 '89 NEW YORKER ..... \$5980  
 '89 TAURUS ..... \$6480  
 '89 COUGAR ..... \$6780  
 '90 ESCORT LX ..... \$4780  
 '92 GEO METRO ..... \$4480  
 '91 PROBE "LX" ..... \$6980  
 '91 GEO STORM ..... \$5980  
 '91 PROBE GL ..... \$7480  
 '89 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE ..... \$7480

**875 Nissan**  
 1985 Sentra 4 door, power windows, air, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,495.  
**TAMAROFF 353-1300**

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 1987 Firebird 1987 automatic, air, power windows, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,495.  
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**Village Ford**  
 Used Cars 565-3900  
 25565 Michigan Ave. Ask For Lot 2  
 (west of Telegraph)

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**INFINITI**  
 Of Farmington Hills  
**1994 J30**  
 \$399\*  
 36 MONTHS  
**1994 G20**  
 \$229\*  
 36 MONTHS  
**1994 Q45**  
 \$599\*  
 0 DOWN - 36 MONTHS  
 INFINITI OF FARMINGTON HILLS IS RANKED #1 NATIONALLY FOR CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IN SALES & SERVICE  
 FREE SERVICE LOANER. FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY

**880 Pontiac**  
 1987 Firebird 1987 automatic, air, power windows, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,495.  
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**INFINITI**  
 Of Farmington Hills  
 Open Saturdays, Sales & Service  
 34336 HARBURY ROAD (HWY) 471-2220. HWY 10 N. & GRAND RIVER

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**HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
 Your Kind of Place  
**It's one thing to make low payments. It's another thing to make low payments on a Mercury.**  
**1994 TOPAZ**      **1994 TRACER**  
 The small car from Mercury that's big on value.      The family sedan that fits a family budget.  
 Fully equipped, 354 R Package, automatic, air, tilt & speed control.      Fully equipped, 550 Package, luxury convenience group, air, automatic, cassette.  
**\$199\*\*** per mo.      **\$199\*\*** per mo.  
 24 Month Lease      24 Month Lease  
**OR PURCHASE FOR \$10,699\***      **OR PURCHASE FOR \$11,499\***  
 12 Available at This Price      32 Available at This Price  
 19 Others Available at Similar Savings      8 Others Available at Similar Savings  
**GEORGE KOLB'S HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
 Sales Hours: Mon & Thurs. 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.      40801 Ann Arbor Rd.      453-2424 DETROIT      425-2444  
 Tues., Wed. & Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.      Plymouth at the 1-275 interchange